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Services For Passover to Be Held This Weekend

CONGREGATION AGUDAS ACHIM Attleboro, Mass.

Services for the final days of Passover will be held at 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday at Congregation Agudas Achim. Saturday morning services, April 13, will be at 7:30 o'clock and Sunday morning services will start at 9 o'clock. Rabbi Philip Kaplan will deliver his sermon at 10 o'clock and Yizkor services will follow at 10:15.

CONGREGATION B'NAI ISRAEL Woonsocket

Services at Congregation B'nai Israel will be held on Friday and Saturday at 7:15 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday, April 13 and 14, at 9 a.m. On Saturday morning it will be a family service. On Sunday Rabbi William E. Kaufman will deliver the sermon and Yizkor memorial services will be held.

Because of Passover, there will be no late Friday night service on April 12. There will be one service at 7:15 p.m.

CONGREGATION OHAWA SHOLAM Pawtucket

At Congregation Ohawa Sholam services will be held on Friday and Saturday, April 12 and 13 at 7 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday, April 13 and 14 at 9 a.m. Rabbi Yaacov Usvitzky will deliver the sermon on both days.

Yizkor services will follow the Shachris services.

CONGREGATION SHAARE ZEDEK- SONS OF ABRAHAM Providence

Candles will be lighted at 7:02 p.m. on Friday, April 12. Services on Saturday will be held at 9 a.m., followed by the sermon at 10:30 a.m. Evening services on Saturday, April 13, at Congregation

Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham will be at 7:25 o'clock.

On Sunday, April 14, morning services will start at 9 o'clock, followed by the sermon at 10:30 and Yizkor services at 11 o'clock.

CONGREGATION SONS OF JACOB & SONS OF ZION Providence

Services for the last days of Passover at Congregation Sons of Jacob & Sons of Zion will start at 7:10 p.m. on Friday, April 12 and at 7:15 p.m. on Saturday, April 13. Morning services on Saturday and Sunday, April 14, will start at 8:30 o'clock. Yizkor services will be held on Sunday at 10 a.m. Rabbi Morris Drazin will officiate.

TEMPLE BETH DAVID- ANSHEI KOVNO Providence

Passover services at Temple Beth David-Anshei Kovno will be held on Friday and Saturday, April 12 and 13 at 7 p.m.

Services on Sabbath morning, April 13, the seventh day of Pesach, will be held at 9 o'clock. On Sunday morning, Achron Shel Pesach, services will be at 9 o'clock. Yizkor services will follow at 10 a.m. Cantor Charles Ross will conduct the services.

TEMPLE BETH EL Providence

At Temple Beth El services for the seventh day of Passover will be held at 8:15 p.m. Rabbi Leslie Y. Gutterman will speak. Services on Saturday, April 13 will be held at 10 a.m. and 5:45 p.m. Yizkor memorial services will be held. Rabbi William G. Braude will speak on "The Sleeping and the Dead."

TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL
Providence
Sabbath evening services on Friday, April 12, at Temple Beth Is-
(Continued on page 15)

Israeli Elections To Come

Mrs. Meir Resigns As Premier; States 'It Was Inevitable'

JERUSALEM — Premier Golda Meir announced her resignation Wednesday, bringing down her month-old coalition Government and making new national elections likely in the next several months.

The 75-year-old Premier said that she was quitting because deep divisions within her Labor party had made it impossible to continue. The party had reached an impasse in recent days over the issue of assigning political responsibility for Israel's military shortcomings at the beginning of

the October war.

(In Washington, Administration officials said that although Mrs. Meir's decision to resign could create problems, they expected that American efforts to bring about a separation of Israeli and Syrian troops would continue.)

Feels She Lacks Support

The members of the Israeli Labor party who attended the closed session at which Mrs. Meir made her announcement quoted her as saying she felt that she no longer commanded sufficient support within her divided party to continue as Premier.

"This is an inevitable step for me," Mrs. Meir was quoted as saying. "This is a burden I no longer want to bear. Don't ask me to change my mind, this is final."

The Premier added that she regretted her resignation, of all the Cabinet ministers. Under the circumstances, she was quoted as saying, there seemed to be no alternative but a new election.

Her announcement, made to a meeting of Labor party members of Parliament, came as something of a surprise here. But party leaders and Cabinet ministers said later that they accepted it as genuine and final. Mr. Meir had also threatened to step down last month but was persuaded to head the new Government that was sworn in a month ago today.

Under Israeli law, Mrs. Meir and the members of the present Cabinet will continue in office on a caretaker basis until a new government is formed. Today she is expected to go to President Ephraim Katzir to advise him formally of her decision.

In theory, the President could invite the right-wing Opposition, Likud, to attempt to form a new government before calling any new election. However, this is unlikely.

Likud lacks the parliamentary strength to build a successful coalition.

Despite its caretaker status, the Meir Government is expected to continue indirect negotiations with Syria toward an agreement on the separation of their military forces. These have begun under American auspices, and Secretary of State Kissinger is expected to visit Jerusalem and Damascus later this month to facilitate the talks.

Israel's Information Minister, Shimon Peres, said in an interview Wednesday that he saw no reason why the talks with Syria could not go forward. "The business of the Government will continue as usual until there is a new government," he said.

From 3 to 5 Months

Political sources added that it could take three to five months to stage new elections and complete formation of a new government.

Mrs. Meir made her announcement with no warning and a minimum of fanfare at the meeting, held in the Parliament building in Jerusalem. The meeting had deadlocked over whether Defense Minister Moshe Dayan should accept responsibility for pre-war errors and resign or whether, as Mr. Dayan's supporters contended, the entire Government shared responsibility for what had happened.

However, Mrs. Meir made the argument academic with her brief announcement, which she reportedly delivered in a soft but firm voice.

The Premier then left the caucus room, which is in the Parliament Building. She declined to speak to reporters waiting outside. "That's enough," she said, raising her right hand slightly to forestall any questions.

King Hussein To Recognize Palestinian Organization

CAIRO — King Hussein of Jordan will soon announce that he recognizes the Palestine Liberation Organization as the only legitimate representative of the Palestinian people, informed diplomatic sources said.

The king, whose policy up to now has been that Jordan also has the right to speak for the Palestinians, is expected to announce his new attitude when he completes a series of visits he is making to Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Syria.

The king is also expected to state that the Palestine Liberation Organization should be seated at the Geneva peace conference later this spring with Jordan, Egypt and Syria, the sources said.

In a third major departure from past policies, King Hussein is now understood to take the position that after an Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank of the Jordan River a plebiscite among

Palestinians on the area's future should be held under the auspices of various friendly Arab countries.

Till now Jordan's position has been that the West Bank, which was seized by Israel from Jordan in the 1967 war, must first revert to Jordan and that the plebiscite should be held under Jordanian auspices. Many Palestinians are bitterly opposed even to temporary return of the West Bank to Jordan.

Communique Issued

When the Geneva conference was first planned Jordan insisted that her delegation must represent the Palestinians at the conference table. She was opposed by the other countries represented at the conference of Arab heads of state in Algiers late in November and early in December. The conference recognized the Palestine Liberation Organization, the over-all guerrilla group, as the sole representative of the Palestinians.



TO LECTURE: Dr. Michael Fishbane, professor of Biblical studies at Brandeis University, will begin a series of lectures on "The Dead Sea Scrolls" on Thursday, April 18, at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Torah.

The series of three lectures by Dr. Fishbane is the first segment of the spring semester of the adult education program of the Eureka of Jewish Education of Rhode Island.

The second segment, which will start on Thursday, May 9, will highlight three lectures by Rabbi Joseph B. Stern, lecturer in Talmud at Boston Hebrew College, on "Jewish Ethics in State and Society."

Registrations may be telephoned into the Bureau Office at 331-0956 or will be taken at the first lecture.

Canal Clearing To Begin Soon

CAIRO — Four hundred United States mine-clearing experts will soon join British Navy teams in clearing the Suez Canal of mines and unexploded shells and bombs.

Four British ships started work yesterday on clearing the canal of the explosive debris left behind by more than six years of Egyptian-Israeli conflict.

The authoritative Cairo newspaper Al Ahram said today that Egyptian Government had asked the United States Navy to speed arrangements for sending the experts.

Twelve American helicopters equipped with detonating devices will aid in the clearance work.

It could take a year to clear the 103-mile water way.

US Attorney's Office Charges Rosenberg Exhibits Missing

NEW YORK — The United States Attorney's office has said that Government exhibits in the case of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, who were executed in 1953 for conspiring in atomic espionage, have disappeared, according to a suit filed in Federal Court.

An application for a writ of mandamus to allow an inspection of 10 exhibits by Morton Sobell was filed by Burt Neuborne of the American Civil Liberties Union Foundation. Mr. Sobell asserts that he is innocent of a conspiracy to transmit any defense information to the Soviet Union, despite his conviction during the Rosenberg trial in 1951.

Mr. Sobell, who served 17 years and nine months of a 30-year sentence, is required to report to the United States Board of Parole until 1981.

The new case at issue involves how long exhibits must be retained. Several legal experts said informally that they believed there was no specified time limit.

United States Attorney Paul J. Curran would say only that a response to the new suit would be made in due course.

Incredulity Expressed

In the application, Mr. Neuborne said Mr. Sobell had on numerous occasions within the last year sought to inspect the Government exhibits. The application said that finally Chief Assistant Silvio J. Mollo told a telephone conversation that "the exhibits in the Rosenberg case could not be found."

"When counsel expressed incredulity that the records of perhaps the most notorious criminal prosecution in recent years could become lost," the petition went on, "Mr. Mollo reiterated that the records were not available."

"Counsel thereupon requested Mr. Mollo to inform him of the nature of the search which had been made and to inform him of the steps which would be taken to find the 'lost' Rosenberg exhibits. Mr. Mollo declined to do so."

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Obituaries

A. EDWARD EISENBERG
 Funeral services for A. Edward Eisenberg, 67, of 61 Dartmouth Street, Pawtucket, who died unexpectedly Wednesday, were to be held Friday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was to be in Sinai Memorial Park.

The husband of Regina (Bernstein) Eisenberg, he was a department manager for the Clif-Tex Manufacturing Company in New Bedford, Massachusetts. Employed in the textile field for a number of years, he had been with the New Bedford firm since 1969.

A son of the late Jacob Eisenberg, he was born in Russia. His mother, Vera (Ostrinsky) Eisenberg Gostin, now lives in San Diego, California. Mr. Eisenberg had lived in Providence for 16 years before moving to Pawtucket in 1968.

He was a member of Menorah Lodge of Masons in Brooklyn, New York.

Besides his wife, and his mother, survivors are two daughters, Sandra Waldman of Providence and Bette Dubinsky of Roslyn Heights, New York; two brothers, Emanuel Gostin and Irwin Gostin, both of San Diego, and four grandchildren.

HERBERT B. COHEN

Funeral services for Herbert B. Cohen, 55, of 72 Carr Street, who died Sunday after a short illness, were held Tuesday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Sylvia (Young) Cohen, he was a lifelong resident of Providence. He was a son of the late Jacob V. and Ida (Goldstein) Cohen.

Mr. Cohen was the general manager of Young Brothers Mattress Company for 25 years.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three sons, Dr. Joel A. Cohen of Wakefield, Richard S. Cohen of Cranston, and Jay V. Cohen of Providence; two sisters, Miss Esther Cohen of San Francisco, California, and Doris S. Zaidman of Warwick, and four grandchildren.

IRVING KAPLAN

Funeral services for Irving Kaplan, 70, founder of the Allen Stationery Company in Providence, which he owned until he moved to Miami, Florida, in 1964, who died Monday in Warwick, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Sharon Memorial Park in Sharon, Massachusetts.

The husband of Edith (Waxler) Kaplan, he formerly lived on Methyl Street. A son of the late Samuel and Annie Kaplan, he was born in Russia. He went into business in Providence in 1937.

Mr. Kaplan was a past president of the National Office Furniture Association, a past treasurer of Roger Williams Lodge, B'nai B'rith, and a former member of Temple Emanu-El.

Besides his wife, he is survived by four daughters, Doris Morgenstern of Lexington, Massachusetts, Annette Gessman of Cranston, Sandra Broadman of Rockville, Maryland, and Tobie Shapiro of Canton, Massachusetts; a brother, Joseph Kaplan of Syracuse, New York; three sisters, Ann Dolph of

ISRAELI RULE BETTER
JERUSALEM — Mayor Teddy Kollek repeated his conviction that Jerusalem should remain united as the capitol of Israel. Kollek reacted to the Islamic summit conference in Lahore which called for "the restoration of the holy city of Jerusalem to Arab sovereignty." Kollek said he did not expect a different resolution, but as the mayor of "united Jerusalem" who was aware of the everyday life in the city, he expressed his conviction that life in Jerusalem under Israel rule was much better for its citizens than it had ever been during the 29 years of Jordanian rule.

Brookline, Massachusetts, Bea Kertzman of Medford, Massachusetts, and Eve Kachinsky of Randolph, Massachusetts and 10 grandchildren.

MRS. CHARLES REEVES

Funeral services for Minna (Connors) Reeves, 75, of 24 Stimson Avenue, a pioneer in the fight for women's rights in education, business and politics, who died Monday shortly after she was stricken at home, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Sharon Memorial Park in Sharon, Massachusetts.

The wife of Charles Reeves, she had 11 children who received a total of 19 university degrees. Later in life she received law degrees at the Portia Law School, now the New England School of Law in Boston.

Mrs. Reeves was active in numerous civic, charitable, and academic organizations. Only last week, Mrs. Reeves was the hostess for the annual meeting of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society, a professional organization of women educators.

She was born in Liverpool, England, of American parents, the late Samuel and Cecelia Connors. In 1940 she was an unsuccessful candidate for the state senate in Maine.

Mrs. Reeves was an official of the Girl Scouts of America, the Alliance Francaise, the League of Women Voters, the New York Hospital and Infirmary Association and the Chapin-Spencer Adoption Service. She was a member of the Plantations Club, the Harvard Club of Boston and a life member of the Brandeis University Women's Division.

She and Mr. Reeves celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in 1971.

Her children obtained degrees in law, medicine, business and education. Her seven daughters were presented as debutants and postdebs to New York society, in Versailles, France, and at Buckingham Palace before Queen Elizabeth II.

Her children are Miss Shirley Reeves of Providence, Norma Y. Rachlin of Palm Beach, Florida, Doris M. Berger of Sharon, Ruth O. Patashnick og North Adams, Massachusetts, Dr. Eleanor C. Hoffman of Denver, Colorado, June H. Boyce of Chicago, Illinois, Miss Martha R. Reeves of Boston, Dr. William E. Reeves of Providence, Abbott J. Reeves of New Orleans, Louisiana, Channing S. Reeves of Wrentham, Massachusetts, and Bruce M. Reeves of East Pittston, Maine.

She also leaves two sisters, Ruth Simon of Palm Beach, Florida and Bertha Winn of Brookline, Massachusetts; a brother, Leonard Connors of Canton, Massachusetts, 23 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

MRS. EDWIN B. KRAUSE

Funeral services for Eunice B. Krause, an interior designer for Ethel Lerner Associates for about 20 years, who died April 5 at her home at 130 Grotto Avenue, were held Monday at Temple Beth El. Burial was in Sharon Memorial Park, Sharon, Massachusetts.

The wife of Edwin B. Krause, she was Born in Cleveland, Ohio, on May 17, 1920, a daughter of William P. and Eva (Senor) Fuldauer, still of Cleveland. She came to Providence about 25 years ago.

Mrs. Krause was a member of Temple Beth El and the Rhode Island School of Design Museum Association.

Besides her husband and parents, survivors are a son, Robert David Krause of Washington, D.C.; two daughters, Nancy Berkeley of Washington, D.C. and Jane A. Nathan of New York City and one grandchild.

MORRIS HAHN

Funeral services for Morris Hahn, 52, of Nashville, Tennessee, and a former resident of New Bedford, Massachusetts, who died April 6 after a brief illness, were held Tuesday at Ahaveth Achim Synagogue in New Bedford. Burial was in Plainville Cemetery.

The husband of Beverly (Secaul) Hahn, he was born in New Bedford, a son of the late Louis and Gussie (Green) Hahn. He had lived in New Bedford until he moved to Nashville five years ago.

He was a textile chemist. He was a member of the Ahavath Achim Synagogue in New Bedford. He was also a member of the Jewish War Veterans, Post 154, the New Bedford Jewish Convalescent Home, the Wamsutta Masonic Lodge, the Allepo Masonic Shrine in Boston, and was a graduate of the New Bedford Textile School.

He was a board member of the Westend Synagogue of Nashville, and was an adviser of the junior achievers of Nashville.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by three sons, Lawrence, Allan and Jeffrey Hahn, all of Nashville; two sisters, Mrs. Louis Dress of Providence and Mrs. Joseph Goodman of New Bedford.

MRS. BENJAMIN GREENBERG

Funeral services for Sarah Greenberg, 71, of 64 Savoy Street, who died April 5, were held Tuesday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The wife of Benjamin Greenberg, she was born in Russia, a daughter of the late Harry and Eessie Sandler. She had lived in Providence for 52 years.

Besides her husband, survivors include a son, Herman Greenberg of Warwick; a daughter, Sondra Flink of Natick, Massachusetts; two sisters, Ida Trostonoff of Providence and Sadie Preblud of Paterson, New Jersey, and four grandchildren.

With Regard to a Card of Thanks, Unveiling Notice or In Memoriam

Very often a card of thanks in The Herald meets a need which can hardly be solved in any other way. Not only is it a gracious expression of gratitude to those who have sent sympathy but also courteously acknowledges the services and kindness of the many to whom a personal note of thanks cannot well be mailed or whose names and addresses are not known. Insertion of a card of thanks may be arranged by mail or in person or by telephone to: R.I. Jewish Herald, 99 Webster Street, Pawtucket, R.I. 02861, 724-0200. \$6.00 for seven lines, 40¢ for each extra line. Payment with order.

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Bedouins Man Front: Despise Egyptians

JERUSALEM — Among the Israeli troops manning the battle fronts were a number of Arab Bedouins who joined up as volunteers. By law, Arabs are exempt from army duty.

The Bedouin is an Arab nomad with no allegiance to any Arab state or national Arab consciousness. He considers himself an Arab and a Moslem, but strictly from a religious standpoint. His is a tribal loyalty only. The Israeli Bedouins feel a certain responsibility toward the State of Israel which has helped them to prosper.

Another factor that accounts for their willingness to fight arm-in-arm with the Israelis is their contempt and hatred for the Egyptians, who have treated them shabbily in the past by subjecting them to all sorts of indignities. Among the returning POW's from Egypt were two Bedouin Arabs repatriated to Israel.

There was a grim story of ill-treatment suffered at the hand of the Egyptians, including the hospital nurses who tended their wounds.

Two Arabs Arrested For Nassr Connection

JERUSALEM, — Two close friends of missing publisher Yusef Nassri Nassr were arraigned in a Jerusalem magistrate's court in connection with his mysterious disappearance a month ago.

They are Jamil Hammad, editor of the East Jerusalem Arabic newspaper Al Fajr which Nassr published and Bassin Hananya, a local pharmacist. Police who suspect foul play, believe the two know more about Nassr's disappearance than they disclosed in previous interrogations. Police have questioned several dozen persons in the case and detained nine.

Five of the latter have been released and two others are expected to be released but the remaining two may be arraigned. The fact that all were close associates or friends of the publisher indicate that the police are still in the dark.

Nassr disappeared shortly after arriving at his home a month ago and has not been heard from since. He has not been seen by anyone known to the police.

Marry Jewish Girls, Or Boys Go Broke

CLEVELAND — Three weeks ago the Mahoning County Probate Court in Youngstown, Ohio upheld a doctor's will that said his sons must marry Jewish girls or lose their inheritance.

Last week the attorney for one of the young men, Daniel J. Shapira, told The Cleveland Jewish News that his client is filing an appeal to the Ohio Court of Appeals, hoping for a reversal of the decision.

Dr. David Shapira of Youngstown, who died on April 13, 1973, had specified in his will that his son, Daniel J., must marry a Jewish girl within seven years after the doctor's death. Otherwise, his share of the inheritance would go to the state of Israel. A similar restriction, with a time limit of five years, was placed on another son, Mark B., of Cincinnati.

Said Dennis Haines, Daniel Shapira's attorney, "The provision in my views is in violation of public policy of the state of Ohio; it encourages discrimination and is constitutionally tainted. He have filed an appeal."

He indicated that he did not expect a decision for at least six months.

DEDICATE DORM

BEERSHEBA — A 100-bed student dormitory, built at a cost of IL 4 million (400,000 pounds) was dedicated at the new campus of the Ben-Gurion University of the Negev.



ENJOY CRUISE: Lynn Shuster and Debra Galkin enjoy a cruise to Mexico aboard the M/S Bolero of Miami. Miss Shuster is from 549 Wayland Avenue and Miss Galkin is from 85 Mauran Street in Cranston.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

FINAL MEETING

A program of creative dramatics will be presented at the final general meeting of the year of the Jerusalem Group of Hadassah on Wednesday, April 17, at 7:45 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center.

Brigetta Van Dam, who teaches in the graduate program at the Rhode Island School of Design, will be the speaker. Barbara Dress is in charge of the meeting, and Mindy Licker will be hostess.

ANNUAL DONOR DINNER

The Annual Donor Dinner of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Israel will be held on Wednesday, April 17, at 6:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn in Seekonk, Massachusetts.

"Entertainment in Song" will be provided by Helen Cohen, accompanied on the piano by Phil Leonelli.

Mrs. Irving Arnoff, general chairman, and Mrs. Samuel Mistowsky, cochairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Samuel Bochner, dinner; Mrs. Harry Goldberg, reservations; Mrs. Esmond Lovett and Mrs. Milton Schoenberg, invitations; Mrs. Samuel Weinberg and Mrs. Louis Fireman, cotreasurers; Miss Esther Grossman, ad book; Mrs. Samuel D Sudakoff, Mrs. Irving Lake and Mrs. Lovett, decorations; Mrs. Hyman Schachter, diamond drop; Mrs. Joseph Strauss, prizes; Mrs. Jack Crovitz, sponsors, and Mrs. Mistowsky, program.

SINGLES OVER 40

The first Get-Acquainted Party of the Singles over 40 Club will be held on Sunday, May 5. Chairman of the event will be Bea Mal and Selma Dubey will be cochairman.

TO HOLD GAME NIGHT

Temple Beth Am Sisterhood will hold a game night at the temple on Sunday, April 21. Proceeds from the evening will go to the Torah Fund.

TO HOLD MEETING

"A Rapt Session" will be the program of the meeting on Thursday, April 18, at 12 noon of the Narragansett Chapter, Women's American ORT. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Richard Mishbin of 195 Belvedere Drive in Cranston.

PLAN DANCE PARTY

A Get Acquainted Dance Party will be held on Sunday, April 28, from 7 to 11 p.m. sponsored by the King of Singles at the New Charles River Park Synagogue at 55 Martha Road off Whittier Place in Boston, Massachusetts, located in the Charles River Apartment Complex.

There will be a live band and refreshments. The dance is open to singles over 30 years of age.

TRI-SISTERHOOD MEETING

The Sisterhood of Temple Sinai will hostess a tri-sisterhood meeting with Temple Beth Torah Sisterhood and Temple Beth Am Sisterhood on Monday, April 15, at 8 p.m. in the temple social hall.

A wine and cheese evening sponsored by Richard Fesensterer III of Custom House Wines and Anthony Lena of The Food Chalet will follow.

MRS. SIMISTER TO SPEAK

Florence M. Simister will be guest speaker at the breakfast meeting of the Friends of the Pawtucket Public Library on Wednesday, April 24, at 8:30 a.m. at the Howard Johnson's Restaurant in Pawtucket. Mrs. Simister is an author and Rhode Island historian.

ANNUAL CONVENTION

Among the Men's Club leaders from the New England Region who will have an active role in connection with the 45th Annual Convention of the National Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs, will be Sol M. White of Cranston.

The association of Conservative synagogue brotherhoods will meet from July 14 to July 18 at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles, California.

VARSITY CLUB

I.J. Kapstein, professor emeritus of Brown University, will receive the Outstanding Alumnus Award from the Classical Varsity Club at its 21st Annual Dinner which will be held on Sunday evening, April 28, at the Hearthstone Motor Inn in Seekonk, Massachusetts.

Professor Kapstein, long a resident of Providence and active in Providence civic affairs, graduated from Classical High School in 1921. After graduating from Brown and spending a year with the Knopf Publishing Company, he joined the Brown faculty in 1927 and taught continuously until his retirement in 1969.

Dr. Kapstein was a Guggenheim Fellow in 1944, and has published a novelette, poetry and the novel "Something of a Hero." He spent the year as visiting professor of American Literature at the University of Saigon in 1960-61 under the auspices of the United States State Department.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Al Morro at Classical High School or Melvin L. Zurier at 521-2400.

APPOINTED DIRECTOR

BOSTON — Phillip A. Saperia, an alumnus of Brandeis University and Harvard University Graduate School of Education, has been appointed Director of Education and Membership of the New England Region, American Jewish Coitttee.

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CELIA ZUCKERBERG, Managing Editor

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FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1974

Mr. Saxbe's Myths

The Attorney General's list of subversive organizations is, like all punitive rosters drawn up by fearful governments, a shameful page in the nation's annals. An Attorney General with the good sense to scrap that useless and vindictive document need offer no explanation or apology. How, then, is one to explain the thought process, if any, that prompted Attorney General William B. Saxbe to justify his sensible action by suggesting that the list had been rendered obsolete because Communism has lost its attractiveness to "the Jewish intellectual, who was in those (McCarthy) days very enamored of the Communist party"?

This and subsequent non sequiturs, while explaining nothing whatsoever about the need for the lists in question, offer some insight — however blurred — into Mr. Saxbe's mind. The picture that emerges is one of judgments formed of a jumble of stereotypes and ill-digested myths.

The discovery of Mr. Saxbe's lack of perception can come as no surprise. He is the man who once thought that the perpetrators of Watergate ought to be given "clown suits" for their "ridiculous" actions. At another time, he chose to disassociate himself from the call by Elliot Richardson, his predecessor, for a de-politicized Justice Department. Most recently, in a highly untimely get-tough response to Patricia Hearst's kidnappers, he was called "damn near irresponsible" by the victim's father, in a gross understatement.

It is fair to say that there has been no sign of malice in Mr. Saxbe's utterances — only a consistent show of harebrained obtuseness, mixed with ignorance. But his unthinking statements suggest strongly the limitations of mind that Mr. Saxbe brings to a once-revered post that demands judgment, balance, discernment — and common sense.

Reprinted from The New York Times

Argentines Arrest German Activist

NEW YORK — Argentine federal police have confirmed the arrest of Dan Karmi Reinsendstad, a 30-year-old German national, who was found training youths for terrorist action. According to reliable sources Reinsendstad was a combat instructor for the Black September movement who was trained in specialized camps in

East Germany.

According to the Buenos Aires newspaper, "Mayoria," Reinsendstad was working with a French citizen, identified as Gerard Claude Heron, who was also recently arrested in Cordoba. Both men were transferred to Buenos Aires where they were interrogated by security officials.

Editor's Mailbox

'Beer Sheva Is Place To Live' Says Krieger On Sabbatical

We would like to share with you and all your readers who are interested and involved with Israel an excerpt from a letter we received from Seymour Krieger, Educational Director of Temple Beth-El Hebrew School, and his wife, Celia, who have been in Beer Sheva, Israel for a six month Sabbatical since November 1, 1973.

"For excitement, culture and beauty Jerusalem is the place to visit but for an understanding of the human drama and superhuman achievements of Israel, Beer Sheva is the place to live in. Through our Ulpán studies at the Absorption Center and University, and our frequent walks throughout this growing city of over 100,000, we have had an opportunity to meet Jews from all over the globe — Indians, South Africans, Moroccans, Algerians, Americans, Russians, and West Europeans. The stories we have heard from these people are fascinating and astounding — their experiences before and since Aliyah; the problems and difficulties they faced here and how they coped with them; their sacrifices during a span of four wars.

1948 War of Independence, is living testimony of the extraordinary struggle and accomplishments of modern Israel. We see the entire saga as an existential miracle, of the impossible made possible by sheer guts, determination and superhuman effort. This country is faced with so many impossible problems that one marvels at its capacity to persevere — problems of war and defense, of overwhelming financial burdens of immigrant absorption, education and housing, of jobs and human rehabilitation.

"What's the secret of Israel's success? a mystical concern for fellow Jews, a common goal and a common destiny. You see this everywhere around you and you cannot help being effected by it. In a sense, you see the heart and soul of the universal Jew (Israeli as well as Chutz la-aretz) functioning at their noblest best, with a readiness to give, to sacrifice and to struggle for the right to be a Jew in the land of the Jews. This is what Israel is all about and therein lies the secret and miracle of our survival."

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FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

Fifty Years A Teacher

By BERYL SEGAL



Teachers in general, and teachers in Jewish schools, in particular, are a special breed. They are all college graduates. Some have advanced degrees. As a group they have attained intellectual excellence, fitting them for a most difficult profession. They are trusted with bringing up the most precious thing in the life of an individual. In their hands is the fate of a nation. They are the guardians of a culture. Society depends on them.

And yet the profession of teaching is hardly appreciated by the average parents, and the teacher's standing among the professions is not of the highest. It is, in fact, on the lowest rung of the social ladder.

And the teachers know it. But teaching continues to hold the fascination of children, a fascination that some never lose.

"When I grow up I will be a teacher," is the ideal of many a child, especially girls.

Wherein lies the answer to this puzzle? Why the attraction of teaching?

The answer is in the great reward a good teacher derives from the act of teaching. He is not perhaps held in high esteem by society. He is certainly not rewarded materially as he deserves. But when a teacher stands in front of his or her class, he or she does not think in terms of materialism or high esteem. He and she hold in their hands the destiny of a new generation. Molding this generation, forming it, shaping it, is the most delicate, exacting and creative job given to any man or woman.

This is true of every teacher, and is particularly true of teachers in the Jewish schools.

What motivated a young girl named Jennie Macklowitz of New York City to embrace Hebrew teaching as her profession? She was born in this country and she enjoyed all the privileges of an American. She went to American schools and colleges, and had the whole world before her. Yet she chose teaching, and especially Hebrew teaching. The lot of a Hebrew teacher 50 years ago was not enviable. She must have known it because she was coming and going among teachers.



Why then did Jennie choose to become a Hebrew teacher?

She had a great admiration for the men and women who were her teachers. From them she learned to love everything Jewish. To this day, after 50 years, her talk is always of the man who was her ideal, Rabbi Mordecai Kaplan, and of her teachers and mentors in the Hebrew Teachers College at the Jewish Theological Seminary.

She had a great love for Loshon Kodesh, the Holy Tongue, in which our prophets spoke, our poets sang, and our scholars in all ages wrote and preached.

She had a burning desire to show Jewish children of New York, and Montreal, and later Providence, the stock from which they come, the legacy their ancestors entrusted to them, and the sacred obligation they have to transmit this legacy to their children and children's children so that the thread not be broken as long as man walks on earth.

And she wanted Jewish children to feel Jewish life pulsating in their veins, to rejoice when there is joy in the hearts of Jews, and to feel sorrow when Jews are in sadness. She wanted them to understand why they were Jews, and why their ancestors suffered in many lands, through many generations.

Quite a load for a young girl to carry on her shoulders.

But she carried that load with dignity through the years. She married Dr. Aaron Klein and she taught shoulder to shoulder with him. She reared two sons and continued teaching. She moved to new places, where offers were more attractive and she took up where she left off. What difference does it make? Everywhere Jewish children need to be taught. Her message was always the same. She taught in Summer Camps. She was the only teacher of Hebrew in a public high school. She instructed Jewish parents in the ways of a Jew.

Jennie, or Sheinde, or Yafah Klein became a name associated with Hebrew teaching throughout Providence.

And she is a good teacher. How do you decide on the quality of teaching? Everyone who teaches wants to be a good teacher, but only a few attain it.

But there are a few criteria by which we judge a good teacher.

Alertness is one criterion. Jennie is always alert for new methods, new wrinkles in teaching the same things. Another one is enthusiasm. A visit to her classroom while she is teaching reveals a beehive of activity. No child is left out. Everyone is busy doing something. And the teacher herself is not standing still. She hovers over every pupil.

Finally a good teacher is known by the pupils she has raised. On holidays, during vacations from colleges and universities, they come back — her former students — for a chat, a remembrance of old days, revisiting their old school where they sat at the feet of Mrs. Klein.

And now, at the completion of 50 years as Hebrew teacher, Temple Emanu-El, where she teaches, remembers the date and gives honor to her to whom it is due.

(Mr. Segal's opinion are his own and not necessarily those of this newspaper.)

Your Money's Worth



By Sylvia Porter

Creating A 'People's Court'

Theoretically, the small claims court is a forum in which you, a typical consumer, can get back your money if you find you have been cheated in some fraudulent scheme.

In practice, only a few cities have small claims courts that are really set up to hear your side of the story as well as your opponent's. Many are grossly underfunded; few are located in low-income neighborhoods, where gypsies tend to thrive; few have night or weekend hours to accommodate the majority who work; often, the forms, rules and procedures are hopelessly baffling to the average person; court calendars are notoriously jammed.

To top it all, in some small claims courts, more than 95 percent of the cases are brought by business or professionals against individuals and many courts have deteriorated into collection mills for businesses.

There is, in sum, virtually no avenue of redress for the lone individual whose new car turns out to be a lemon or whose new home doesn't meet minimum building

code standards or whose recently repaired TV set still doesn't work or who gets trapped by technicalities committing him to a long-term instalment contract for furniture services he neither needs nor want. Few indeed are the little fellow's legal defenses against fraud, deception and gross financial manipulation in the marketplace.

Yes, the Better Business Bureau and publicly supported consumer complaint agencies do handle a large volume of small complaints and at least one BBB—in New York—has set up an inexpensive arbitration system to resolve stickier problems. But these mechanisms are by no means universally available, and many types of problems aren't even touched by them.

Now before Congress, though, is a bill entitled the "Consumer Controversies Resolution Act," sponsored by Sens. Frank E. Moss (D-Utah), Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.), John V. Tunney (D-Calif.) and Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.). This bill is among the least publicized—and least (Continued on page 8)

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

A SERVICE OF THE JEWISH FEDERATION OF RHODE ISLAND and the R.I. JEWISH HERALD For Listing Call 421-4111

- MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1974
- 1:00 p.m. Club #1 of Pioneer Women, Regular Meeting
 - 7:45 p.m. Jewish Family & Children's Service, Board Meeting
 - 8:00 p.m. Devara Dayan Club of Pioneer Women, Regular Meeting
 - Cranston Chapter of Hadassah, Regular Meeting
- TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1974
- 10:00 a.m. Brandeis University Women's Committee, Providence Chapter, Study Group
 - 7:30 p.m. Jewish Home for the Aged, Admissions Committee Meeting
 - Providence Chapter of Pioneer Women, Israeli Fashion Show
 - 8:00 p.m. Ladies Association, Providence Hebrew Day School, Regular Meeting
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1974
- 12:30 p.m. Ladies Association, Jewish Home for the Aged, 7th Board Meeting
 - 1:00 p.m. Brandeis University Women's Committee, Providence Chapter, Art Study Group
 - 7:00 p.m. Temple Beth Israel Sisterhood, Donor Dinner
 - 7:30 p.m. South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association, Board Meeting
 - 7:45 p.m. Jerusalem Group of Hadassah, Providence Chapter, Regular Meeting
- THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1974
- 12:00 noon Israel Bonds Fashion Show

ORGANIZATION NEWS

ANNIVERSARY OF ISRAEL

Congregation B'nai Israel in Woonsocket will celebrate the 25th anniversary of the State of Israel at an Israeli Cabaret Night on Saturday, April 27, at 8 p.m. Mel Simons, comedian, musician and raconteur, will entertain.

The celebration is cosponsored by the B'nai Israel Sisterhood, Hadassah and B'nai B'rith.

Members of the committee are Margie and Jerry Brenner, Barbara Brown, Nathalie Kaufman, Judy and Dave Kramer, Judy and Bill Lafferty, Pauline Lantner, Pam and Peter Macktaz, Joan Sadwin, Ellen and Ed Shorr, Esther Smalley and Gail Stern.

MRS. MARKOFF TO SPEAK

Florence Markoff, who presents "Portraits in Sound" every morning at 7:50 o'clock on Station WICE, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Cranston Chapter of Hadassah on Monday, April 15, at 8 p.m. in the Jordan Marsh executive training room in Warwick Mall, Warwick.

BOARD MEETING

"A Conversation with Dr. Abraham Joshua Heschel" will be presented by Jeanette Saval and Belle Tuck at the Monday, April 15, meeting of the Aleph Group of Hadassah to be held at 10 a.m. at the Jewish Community Center.

Dr. Heschel, an author, lecturer, philosopher and activist, was interviewed by Carl Stern, NBC newsmen, for the Eternal Light special. Dr. Heschel held the Ralph Simon Professorship of Jewish Ethics and Mysticism at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America until his death.

SENIOR GUILD

The Majestic Senior Guild will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, April 16, at 1 p.m. at Temple Beth Torah. There will be a guest speaker.

TO HEAR KRONENBERG

Irving Kronenberg, executive director of the Jewish Home for the Aged, will speak on "Problems of Growing Old" at the regular meeting of Pioneer Women, Club One, on Monday, April 15, at the Jewish Community Center at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Samuel Rosenshein, hospitality chairman, will be in charge of the coffee hour preceding the meeting. Mrs. Harry Sklut is program chairman.

FASHION SHOW

Shalom Chapter of Pioneer Women will present an Israel fashion show on Tuesday, April 16, at 7:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center. The fashions and costumes were created in the workshops of Pioneer Women, Moetzet-Hapoalot.

Barbara Sunderland (director of the Barbara Model Agency) will be commentator. The models are students from the Barbara School of Charm and Modeling in North Providence.

ATTEND CONVENTION

Harriet Priest of Providence, Arlene Chorney of Pawtucket and Eleanor Marcus of Cranston recently returned from Dallas, Texas, where they were among the delegates to the B'nai B'rith Women International Triennial Convention from March 24 to March 28.

The Ambassador of the State of Israel, Simcha Dinitz, keynoted the final luncheon of the convention on Thursday, March 28.

DEVELOP APPARATUS

REUOVOT — A light-weight apparatus for giving liquid infusions in freezing outdoor temperatures has been developed by the Medical Engineering Group of the Weizmann Institute's Electronics Department in cooperation with the Army Medical Corps.

President Sadat Predicts Peace For Middle East

New York — President Anwar el-Sadat believes that "peace is now on the way" in the Middle East, according to an interview with the Egyptian leader in the new issue of Newsweek magazine.

In the interview, Mr. Sadat said that the prospective settlement would be "a peace based on justice under which all states in the area can thrive and prosper."

"I am a man of peace," he said, "but the Israelis must not be so ambitious as to think there is instant peace. It is an evolutionary process at the end of which you have normal relations. My attitude is crystal-clear, and I will discuss this openly in Geneva."

Mr. Sadat was interviewed last week in Egypt. In large part he reiterated past statements about the prospects for peace.

Withdrawal Still Required

He said a settlement was still contingent on the evacuation by Israel of territory occupied in the six-day war of 1967, and "a solution of the Palestinian problem that is based on the legitimate national rights of the Palestinians." Such a solution, he added, will have to be negotiated by the Palestinians themselves, not Egypt or Syria.

Mr. Sadat asserted that Israel would run no risk in withdrawing to her pre-June, 1967, borders. "I can assure you there won't be," he said. "To say that there is a risk is a reflection of the June, 1967, mentality."

President Sadat said that the chances for peace had been enhanced by what he described as changes in attitudes of Arab leaders, Israel and the United States.

Dispelling of a Theory

For Israel, he said, a successful disengagement on the Syrian front would be a significant advance in attitude.

"The significance, quite simply put, is that expansion has come to an end," he said. "The theory of secure borders through acquisition of others' land has proved a failure."

The United States, under President Nixon and Secretary of State Kissinger, has moved toward advocacy of peace as a result of the October war, he went on. "My talks with Dr. Kissinger convinced me that he rejects the simplistic notion of some of your strategists who see — or saw — Israel as the American gendarme in this part of the world."

He also contended that the impeachment of President Nixon

Low Spirits Groundless States Israel's Eban

JERUSALEM — Foreign Minister Abba Eban has accused the Israeli press of waging "an exaggerated offensive on public morale since the Yom Kippur War." He implied that this was responsible, at least in part, for the extreme melancholy felt by the public since the war but noted that before the war the public had suffered from an exaggerated sense of self-esteem. Addressing the American Jewish Congress convention here, Eban said there were no grounds for low spirits in Israel. "This people stands with both feet on the ground and holds in its hands the resources for its future," he said.

Eban said that one of Israel's immediate goals was to restore its place in the international arena and stabilize its present international ties. He said Israel was suffering from the same elements that were sabotaging the legal establishment of the international community by acts of terror. He said the Jewish reply to the Arab solidarity expressed at the Islamic summit conference at Lahore, Pakistan, must be increased solidarity between Israeli and world Jewry.

would diminish the prospects for peace.

"It would be a real tragedy for our area and for the world if he were impeached," he said, "because as I told you, (this) is the first time that we see in the Middle East — which holds vast American interests — a new approach to the solution of our problems. This is the doing of the Nixon Administration, make no mistake about it."

TO PRESENT PROGRAM
NEW YORK — "Sing Along With Israel," an integrated evening entertainment of Israeli song, dance and culture, featuring a group of Israeli artists, will be presented to U.S. audiences this fall under the sponsorship of the JWB Lecture Bureau of the National Jewish Welfare Board.



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TO VISIT: Anne Teitelbaum, national president of the Jewish War Veterans' Auxiliary, will visit Rhode Island on Monday, April 22, it has been announced by Mrs. Philip Rosenfield, president of the local Jewish War Veterans Auxiliary.

Mrs. Teitelbaum received the Brotherhood Award from the National Conference of Christians and Jews of Waldwick, New Jersey, where she resides. She has served in all the national JWV projects and programs and was vice president of the VFW Auxiliary 1049.

Mrs. Max Cohen is in charge of arrangements. There will be a tour of the Bristol Home for Veterans and the Veterans Hospital. Escorting the national president will be Mrs. Rosenfield, Mrs. Cohen, Mrs. Philip Chernov, Mrs. Harold Flink and Mildred Schleffer.

A dinner in Mrs. Teitelbaum's honor will be held at the Colonial Hilton Motor Inn in the evening.

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Q: About 15 years ago I bought 50 shares of Simplicity Pattern (NYSE) at \$18 per share. Because of splits and stock dividends I now hold 360 shares. In less than a year the stock has dropped from \$67 to \$14 and I wonder if I should sell before I lose all my money. Several years ago the shares were worth \$34,000, making my original cost 50¢ a share. C.D.

A: Before discussing Simplicity's prospects, I would like to set a few facts straight. The all-time high share price of 60 3/8 was reached in Jan. 1973, giving you a total value of about \$22,000. Per-share cost is figured by dividing original total cost (\$900) by the number of shares now held (360) for a cost of \$2.50 per share. At the stock's current price you still show a 580% gain.

For the year ended Jan. 31, 1973, Simplicity reported a 6.4% rise in sales and earnings, about one-third the rate of growth achieved in the previous 5 years. Market reaction to this slowdown, which began last summer, has been swift and decisive. While there is no reason for you to anticipate disaster, several factors indicate that this slower rate of growth may continue. Rising paper costs will be an inhibiting influence on profits this year — particularly in the first half. The home-sewing market has lost much of the impetus supplied by the simpler lines of fashions two year ago. Unless you are prepared to hold several more years, I would sell.

Q: I hold 21M Security Mortgage Investors 7 1/4s of 1982. I understand these are 80% guaranteed by General Electric. I am worried about the security of these debentures. T.C.

A: This REIT is advised by a management company formed by North American Acceptance, Gen. Electric Credit Corp., and two others. North American has filed under Chapter XI of the Bankruptcy Act. Your debentures are unsecured obligations of the Trust. Beginning May 1978, sinking fund terms require annual retirement of 10% of this \$50 million issue. Sell.

Wide Variety in Government Securities

Q: Would you answer the following questions? What is the difference between Treasury Bonds and Treasury Bills? How can I purchase these or Agency debt issues directly without brokers' fees? What is the smallest amount I can purchase at one time? How much do the above securities yield? A.A.

A: The Treasury offers three types of marketable securities: bonds, notes and bills. These three are distinct primarily in the length of their maturities. Bills, which are auctioned weekly and monthly, are offered in 3, 6, 9 and 12-month maturities; notes mature in 1 year up to 5 years and bonds have a life of 5 years or more. At a recent auction of Treasury bills the average yield was up sharply to 8.3% on a 3-month paper and 8.2% for 6 months. A recent monthly auction on the 9 and 12-month bills resulted in yields of 8.3% and 8.4%, respectively. Treasury bills are sold on a discounted basis; that is, with interest refunded at time of purchase, in \$10,000 minimum amounts. Forms for submitting noncompetitive tender offers are available through the 12 Federal Reserve banks or one of the 24 branch offices. There are no additional fees charged for such purchases.

Treasury bonds and notes are available in \$1,000 denominations. These are normally offered by the

Treasury quarterly in Jan., Apr., July and Oct. and may be purchased at issue in the same manner as bills — if the Treasury includes a cash offering in the refunding operation. Yields on Treasury bonds and notes range from 5.2% to 8.7% in the secondary or resale market.

The various government agencies and affiliated enterprises offer a wide variety of debt securities with minimum denominations ranging from \$1,000 on Federal Land Bank bonds \$100,000 for Farmers Home Administration bonds. Yields on these securities, many of which are available directly through the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, range from 7.3% to 8.9% in the resale market.

Stock Dividends

Add Up
Q: I hold 70 shares of Sun Oil (NYSE) bought at \$35 a share. The yield is below 3% and I would like more income. Should I sell and buy savings bonds? A.D.

A: Although the yield from cash dividends on Sun Oil is low, the company has distributed stock dividends of 5% and 6% annually for the past decade. In December you should have received 4 extra shares plus cash in lieu of a fractional share. Thus, your total return exceeds that which is available from U.S. Savings Bonds. Interest rates up to 7 1/2% are being offered by savings banks on 4-year term deposits, which would suit your needs better.

Q: I should like to invest about \$30,000 in short-term, high-yield bonds. Would you recommend a few yielding 10% with 1975-1976 maturities? Also, I have \$50,000 to invest in discount bonds maturing in 1980-1984, selling cheap with high yields. E.A.

A: Three issues which meet your criteria of short-term, high-yield instruments are Mapco, Inc. 11s of 1975, Monogram Industries 10 1/2s of 1975 and United Utilities of 9 1/4s of 1975. All are rated BBB by Standard & Poor's and yield 9% to 10.8% currently. In each case, these securities trade somewhat above par on the New York Exchange. Interest and fixed charges are amply covered by current earnings.

Within the second category — discount bonds — the range is considerably wider. Allied Products 7s of 1984, trading in the mid-70s, are a small unrated issue, with good coverage, which yield 9.2% currently and 10.9% to maturity. A second, similar issue, Cabot, Cabot & Forbes 8 1/2s of 1981, trades about 8 points below par to yield 9.2% currently. Although unrated, earnings coverage on this \$23 million note is 2.7x. J.C. Penney Financial has a 4 1/2% debenture due in 1984 yielding 6.5% on a current basis. Because this A-rated issue is sharply discounted, the yield to maturity is a rich 9.2%. The final discounted debenture is BBB-rated SCM 7 1/4s of 1988, yielding 8.3% currently and 8.8% to maturity.

FULL AMBASSADOR

JERUSALEM — Israel is to have a full Ambassador in South Africa instead of a Charge d'Affaires only as before. News of this was made known here recently. The present Charge d'Affaires, Michael Michael, who has the personal rank of Ambassador, will return home in May to be replaced by Yitzhak Unna who will be the first full Ambassador. Unna served for five years in South Africa successfully as Consul General in Tel Aviv and his rank is also expected to be elevated. Officials here preferred to refer to the new arrangement as a "normalization" and sought to avoid overpublicizing it.



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BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

We recently held another of those very popular Continentwide Charity Tournaments at my Club where the hands are prearranged by a computer and sealed because they are played at the same time by Clubs all over the country. Also hand analyses are given out after the game from another sealed envelope so all can see what should have been done on each hand. The most talked about hand is the one I am showing here.

North
 ♠ A Q 9 7
 ♥ A K 6 4
 ♦ K 7 5
 ♣ A 2

West
 ♠ J 6 5
 ♥ 5
 ♦ 8 2
 ♣ K Q J 10 8 7 6

East
 ♠ 10 8 4 2
 ♥ Q 9 3
 ♦ A Q J 10 4
 ♣ 9

South
 ♠ K 3
 ♥ J 10 8 7 2
 ♦ 9 6 3
 ♣ 5 4 3

Top score over all in the Tournament were Doris Phillips of Fall River and John Raber of New Bedford. No one was vulnerable, East Dealer with this bidding:

E	S	W	N
P	3♥	3♠	4♣

West has a perfect non-vulnerable preemptive three bid; six playing tricks if Clubs are Trump and no defense. That was not enough to stop North, who has a monster. South dutifully bid her Hearts and North went on to game despite the fact that South might have had absolutely nothing. However, West had left them no room for probing so North had to gamble a bit. Also, there is nothing to say that South couldn't have had a better hand than he did.

This hand was played 12 times, eight at four Hearts, the rest sacrificing in Clubs. Only two Declarers made the contract yet all should have after the opening lead. As you can see, a Diamond lead by West would have gained four tricks for the Defense, two

Diamonds and a ruff plus a natural Trump trick. But West had no reason to lead Diamonds when he had a natural Club lead so every Declarer now had the same chance to make the hand.

Those who went down played thoughtlessly and carelessly. They won the first trick, drew two rounds of Trumps and then banked everything on finding the Diamond Ace in front of Dummy's King, just about hopeless in the face of that preempt although I have seen some three bids with good hands point-wise. They lost two Diamonds and a Heart and a Club. Can you see what should be done to insure the contract no matter where that Diamond Ace is?

Here is how. After winning the first trick, start to draw Trumps. When West shows out on the second round, stop and leave East with the good Queen. You will use that knowledge later. Now turn to the Spades, discarding a Diamond on the third and ruffing the fourth in your own hand. It is now that you give East his Trump Queen and what does that poor Defender have left? Nothing but Diamonds, a fact East's preempt should have told you about. He has to lead his Ace and then play to Declarer's King so all that is lost now is one Diamond, the Heart already lost and one Club still left that nothing can be done about. But that makes the hand, doesn't it? Why didn't everyone think of playing the hand that way? True, leading to a King is a type of finesse and has an even chance of working under normal circumstances but this situation was far from normal with the preempt and even if it were there was nothing wrong with trying everything else first, that Diamond Ace doesn't move to the other hand and will still be in front of the King later if it ever was.

Moral: Good players will practically never have an outside Ace when they open with a preemptive bid, especially first or second hand. With that in mind, govern your play accordingly.



TO SPEAK: Dr. Zvi Ankori, historian, author and educator, will be the fourth speaker of the Lecture Series of the 1973-74 Institute of Jewish Studies being held at Temple Emanu-El. He will speak on "Is Zionism Still Viable?" on Tuesday, April 16, at 8 p.m.

Dr. Ankori is professor of Jewish history, literature and institutions, and director of the Center of Israel and Jewish Studies at Columbia University. He has previously taught at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, the Jewish Theological Seminary and Ohio State University.

Rabin Dismisses U.S. Guarantees

JERUSALEM — Addressing a gathering of American "Professors For Middle East Peace," former Israeli Ambassador to the U.S. Yitzhak Rabin dismissed the idea of American guarantees of Israel's borders as neither feasible nor desirable. Rabin pointed out that the broadly-based support enjoyed by Israel from the American people would be quickly dissipated if such formal guarantees were to become a reality.

The Americans, said Rabin, sympathize with our cause so long as we manage our defense with our own manpower. But a formal U.S. guarantee raises the possibility, however remote, of American boys fighting and dying on distant fronts against Arab armies backed by their Soviet mentors. It conjures up the vision of a new foreign entanglement ala-Vietnam. Rabin was also pessimistic about the results to be expected from the Geneva talks and warned that Israel can ill afford to relax its vigilance at this time.

Arab, Israel US Diplomacy Seen As Two-Faced By Prof.

JERUSALEM — A prominent American political scientist accused Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger of two-faced diplomacy and warned here that the U.S. is moving from a position of unqualified support for Israel to one increasingly aimed at regaining its influence in the Arab world.

Prof. Hans Morgenthau, of the University of Chicago and City University, New York, spoke at an International Relations Seminar marking the dedication of the Hebrew University's Leonard Davis Institute for International Relations. The same forum was addressed by Premier Golda Meir and Deputy Premier Yigal Allon.

Prof. Morgenthau, who has frequently expressed the view that the U.S. was giving up more than it gets for the sake of detente with the Soviet Union, characterized Dr. Kissinger as a "Man of many faces" like Homer's Odysseus. He said Kissinger is able to transform himself in every capital into a friend of that country. "But there is danger in such diplomacy that it may collapse should the various countries ever compare notes," Prof. Morgenthau said.

Speaking at the same symposium earlier, Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan described Kissinger as "the best diplomat in the world."

Allon referred to the tense situation on the Syrian front and took the occasion to warn Damascus that a resumption of hostilities on its part would not dislodge Israel or endanger Israel's security but "would jeopardize the efforts to reach a disengagement agreement." If Israel is faced with extreme demands, Syria will find it immovable and no solution will be advanced, he said.

Premier Meir said earlier that Israel would part with the Syrian territory it captured in the Yom Kippur War as part of a disengagement accord but would never give up the Golan Heights captured in 1967. Israel's retention of the Heights is its only security guarantee in the north, she said.

Discussing Soviet policy, Mrs. Meir contended that while Moscow did not want global war or even the destruction of Israel, its aim in the Middle East is a continuing state of no peace. Nothing is impossible in Soviet ideology, she said. "They are far from idealism."

She did not think the Russians were encouraging Syria to reach a disengagement agreement with Israel along the Egyptian pattern. She expressed doubt that any accord could have been reached with Egypt if the Soviets had had a hand in it.

RELEASED
 NEW YORK — Yankel Khantsis, a Jewish activist from Kishinev, was released from prison in Omutninsk, the National Conference on Soviet Jewry reported. The 45-year-old activist was originally sentenced to one-and-a-half years in August 1970 and released from jail in May 1971. He was resentenced in March 1972 to a two-year jail term. His wife, Lisa, recently emigrated to Israel.

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TO BE INDICTED
BONN — Mrs. Hermine Eraunsteiner Ryan, the former nazi concentration camp guard

extradited to West Germany from the US last summer is expected to be indicted for war crimes in about two months, an official spokesman disclosed. He said that Mrs. Ryan who is being held at Cologne-Ossendorf prison is one of a group of 7-8 persons facing charges stemming from their activities at the Maidenak death camp near Lublin during World War II.

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Hello Again!
 News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

Talk about Mantle and Maris And Greenberg and Double X, too DiMaggio, Theodore the Splinter And Hank Aaron filling the view Impressive while hitting their homers

Chock full of the hope of youth May equal a number in records — A tough job to equal Babe Ruth! TOMBOY! The controversy rages! They should! They shouldn't! And it concerns little girls playing baseball as team members with boys. It isn't entirely new. Down through the years there have always been girls who emulated the boys in play. Characteristics brought them the name of "Tomboys." They could throw baseballs and even play football. Occasionally one would break the barrier and be listed in the lineup, mainly as an attraction for luring fans. Such was "Lizzie" Murphy who was a good first baseman — or first-basegirl. There haven't been too many who had the qualifications, although there was an entire girls' baseball team that was known as the "Bloomer Girls." Whether it was really capable of competing with a man's team is a question. Maybe the age of chivalry prevailed more than now.

portant cog in the past. The season starts in May, state championships will be decided in August and world championship competition will take place in Charlotte, North Carolina on Labor Day. Not to be overlooked in the busy sports picture.

A LINE OR TWO (And then I'm through): Everyone should know of the "Oceaneers" by this time. That new Soccer team has been keeping in the news almost daily since launching its pre-season campaign. Completing arrangements for playing home games at Pierce Field was a move toward success. The venture in indoor soccer at Providence Civic Center is interesting. Local "boosters" will have a try at the indoor game on April 29 when the Bristol Sports oppose the RI All Stars before the Oceaneers game. CARRY ON!

NOT COMPATIBLE: The structure of the male and female bodies makes the playing of baseball — as it is now played — irreconcilable. The rules could be changed but then it wouldn't be the same game. Ah, the beauty of womanhood! The pedestal on which she stands! If she insists on taking herself off that pedestal, she will dangerously upset the theme and scheme of life itself. Can you picture an example of erstwhile feminine beauty walking around with twisted, gnarled, broken baseball fingers? Can you imagine a Ty Cobb sliding into a base with sharpened spikes that tear into the shapely limbs? And how about a hard tag a la Yogi Berra as a little "Lady?" slides across home plate in a cloud of dust? Womanhood! Lovely to look at and delightful to hold and protect! With appeal and with the power to soften the roughest and toughest of the male species. Our Mothers, our sweethearts and our sisters playing a game for which the physical qualities are not made. Where does the desire of some stop? Does it go on to football and boxing? Can you imagine the announcer saying, "Pretty Millie Sunshine — who aint purty no more — was thrown hard to the ground with a terrific tackle by iron-muscled Joe!!" Or, "George Foreman is pounding Marilyn Monroe on the ropes!" It just aint compatible, folks. I don't see it. I'skeered of it.

IN OUR MIDST: Pat DiMaio was wearing his softball cap as he stood on the stairway in Providence City Hall. "We're getting ready for the season," Pat said. The "We" referred to the "City Workers" softball team and Pat had a right to be proud. "We were State Champions in three out of the last four seasons," he said. "A couple of years ago we were rated 5th in the world." "Do you mean in the world or in the country?" was the question. "The world!" exclaimed Pat. And then an introduction. "Meet Anthony Muratore, our shortstop, who was chosen 'All World Shortstop!'" Bill McCarthy, centerfielder for the "City Workers" was chosen "All World Centerfielder," according to DiMaio. An outstanding combination, that "City Workers" team, no doubt. Manager DiMaio expects another strong team including several standouts from last season, among them being Eddie Jennings who has proven an im-

Driver Aids In Hotel Blaze

TEL AVIV — Due to the alertness of a Magen David Adom ambulance driver, many lives were saved in the recent fire at the Dan Hotel in Tel Aviv.

The Magen David Adom drive transporting a pregnant woman to the hospital, in passing the hotel during the early hours of the morning, noticed a blaze coming out of one of the windows. He immediately put a call through on his intercommunication system, alerting the Tel Aviv Magen David Adom Headquarters (MDA), Israel's Red Cross Service. Magen David Adom in turn notified the Fire Department and Police and within a few minutes, the Fire Brigade, police and 15 MDA Ambulances arrived at the site for rescue and evacuation.

The incident took place at 4 A.M., MDA's generator was put to use in order to light up the area. Two hundred and fifty guests were rescued, thirty were transported by MDA Ambulances to nearby hospitals and First Aid Stations for emergency medical treatment.

Soviet Emigration Declines

MOSCOW — The rate of Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union dropped off considerably in the first two months of this year, according to Western diplomatic sources.

A Seasonal Fluctuation
 But the sources said that seasonal fluctuations in emigration were normal and that the drop in January and February was modest when compared with the same period of 1973, when 5,000 Soviet Jews left in January and February.

The reported deadline has prompted uncertainty in diplomatic circles over whether the Kremlin might have curtailed the emigration of Jews somewhat to try to induce the American Congress to approve a tariff and credit concessions for the Soviet Union.

But the diplomats who reported the decline in emigration in response to inquiries from The New York Times said that the trend was not sufficiently pronounced to reach a definite conclusion yet.

The drop-off to about 2,000 people a month is substantial when compared with the high emigration in the final months of 1973, when as many as 4,500 people left in one month. The total Jewish emigration in 1973 was nearly 35,000, Western sources said.

Typically, emigration during the first two months of the year have been lower than during the closing months of the preceding year, partly because people are reluctant to move during the winter and also because the Soviet bureaucracy tends to step up its work as year-end deadlines approach and to slack off as the new year begins.

One of the latest to be granted an exit visa to go to Israel is Pavel M. Litvinov, 33-year-old grandson of one of Stalin's Foreign Ministers, Maxim M. Litvinov. Mr. Litvinov, a scientist, was released last year after four years in Siberian exile for having taken part in a protest in Red Square in 1968 against the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia.

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Your Money's Worth

(Continued from page 4)
 controversial — of all pieces of consumer legislation. Yet, if it is passed, it could be one of the ordinary consumer's first truly effective weapons when fighting today's array of gyms, traps and frauds.

Or states might use some combination of arbitration, small claims courts and consumer complaint bureau. There would be federal grants to the states to pay for whatever grievance system they devised.

The heart of the bill would be the establishment of new Bureau of Consumer Redress is the Federal Trade Commission to help the states develop and put into action mechanisms which would help consumers resolve disputes against businesses and others inexpensively, quickly and fairly.

But whatever forms and procedures that states worked out would have to be understandable to the average consumer. Courts or other complaint bureaus would have to be open during evenings and on Saturdays so working people could come to them. Assistance would have to be provided to the consumer in pursuing his claim from start to finish. The existence of the grievance system would have to be widely publicized.

The methods might differ from state to state. One move might be simply the rejuvenation of small claims courts to improve their services to the public — perhaps by using arbitrators to decide cases. The National Institute for Consumer Justice, a presidential commission set up three years ago to "study the adequacy of existing procedures for the resolution of disputes arising out of consumer transactions," recently recommended that small claims courts should have the power not only to award money damages but also to demand that repairs be performed where appropriate, and to undo or redo slippery contracts which have been foisted on unsuspecting victims.

Hearings on this bill were begun late last month by the Senate Commerce Committee. Proposed federal spending for the coming fiscal year: a tiny \$30 million. Meanwhile, the bill states bluntly how matters stand now: "Mechanisms for the resolution of controversies are unavailable, ineffective, unfair or invisible."

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The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK: Jack Lemmon, who won an Oscar for *Save the Tiger*, once watched *Mr. Roberts* — the film which resulted in his first Academy Award — in Joshua Logan's office. Logan, co-author of the screenplay, told Lemmon: "You're terrific. But where were you eight years ago?" "Eight years ago today," replied the actor I was waiting here — trying to see you to get a bit role."

Bea Arthur, star of TV's *Maude*, flew here from Vancouver to speak at Thursday's TV Academy of Arts & Sciences luncheon at the Pub Theatrical. Carroll O'Connor, Will Geer — star of the *Waltons* series — and that show's creator, Earl Hammer, will honor the actress. She said she knew where the restaurant was: "It's across the street from the Winter Garden, where I gave 1508 performances in *Mame*."

Alan King, whose TV special, *The Energy Crisis, Rising Prices, Assorted Vices Comedy Hour* was on recently, had this to say of Henry Kissinger's marriage: "Now they can settle down in Washington. And Cairo, And Tel Aviv. And Moscow. And Peking" ... *Viveca Lindfors will take I Am a Woman* her one-woman off-Broadway show, to London in the fall.

James Nederlander, producer of *My Fat Friend*, hired a food consultant to direct Lynn Redgrave in eating a banana split — slowly. The actress will film a commercial for the show, in which she'll take 30 minutes to eat the dessert, but the film will be sped up to run only 60 seconds ... David Rothenberg, founder of the Fortune Society — which tries to rehabilitate ex-convicts — will be the subject of a TV series.

Jose Greco, who performed with his troupe at the Westbury Music Fair the other day, once danced with Lola de Ronda in a Paris club, and concluded their act with a frenzied flamenco number. Miss de Ronda was puzzled when Greco ended the dance by wrapping her cloak around himself, instead of her. Offstage, later, she realized why he made the change in his routine. The strange sound she'd heard during the dance was the ripping of his tight pants.

Henny Youngman, who this week instituted the New York Telephone's Dial-a-Joke program, lunched at Shepherd's, and told why he always plays "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" on the violin during his jokes. "I once tried 'The Flight of the Bumble Bee,' but even I couldn't talk that fast" ... At this week's ASCAP salute to Alan Jay Lerner's show, *Music!* Music Joe Garland was asked to play his "In the Mood" on the piano. Garland, who composed the song on the saxophone, declined: "I'm probably the only person qualified to refuse by saying I'm NOT in the mood."

Bobby Vinton, who starts an Empire Room engagement on April 16, claims he's the "most unknown success outside of records in show business." He explained: "Nobody has sued me, and I've never been in a scandal. The most provocative magazine story written about me was 'Who is This Bobby Vinton?' ... Peter Duchin, who appears with Frank Sinatra at Carnegie Hall on Monday, said: "This concert marks a first for me. I usually play for swingers on the floor. But this time THE swinger is onstage."

Before Ringling Bros. & Barnum & Bailey showgirl Alice Clark appeared on Tuesday's *Today* show, she went to call her mother in Chicago to tell her to watch. Another guest volunteered to place the call. "I'll make it station-to-station. It's cheaper," said the guest — AT&T Board

Chairman, John deButts ... France's late President Georges Pompidou was once asked if his government planned to continue any of Gen. deGaulle's anti-American policies.

"Only two," he said. "We will institute bans on chewing gum and cowboy movies."

CBS *Eye on Sports* program host Jack Whittaker said the week's biggest story, the defection of the three football superstars from Miami of the NFL to Toronto of the rival WFL broke while he was on the air: "But we were able to cover the story in time, because I ignored an old loser's saying in football — 'fall back and punt' " ... Bob Hayes of the Dallas Cowboys football team and co-holder of the title "World's Fastest Human," dined at the Pen & Pencil, where a fan told him:

"I hardly recognized you. This is the first time I've seen you standing still."

Radio disc jockey Dan Daniels was in P.J. Clarke's the other night, and recalled his first experience with radio: "My family had an old set which needed a ground connection for good reception. After my father tried everything, he wrapped the wire around my arm. Then we got perfect reception. That's when I really became part of radio" ... The Wright Brothers, the singers now at the Riviera in Palm Springs, learned their engagement had been extended when they received this note:

"You have been given a longer runway."

Palestinian Rights Crucial To Syria, Israeli Peace

TUNIS — Syria served notice last week that she would demand Israel's recognition of "Palestinian national rights" as a condition for a truce agreement in the Golan Heights sector of the Middle East front.

Foreign Minister Abdel Haiim Khaddam of Syria said at a news conference that this country would send a representative to Washington next month to start discussions on a separation of forces similar to that carried out between Egypt and Israel in the Suez area. The Syrian delegate will arrive after the Israeli Defense Minister, Moshe Dayan, has presented his country's plan for disengagement and has left.

Israeli recognition of "Palestinian rights," which Mr. Khaddam did not define, must come during the discussions, the minister declared. "Israel must understand once and for all that it must recognize the obligation to withdraw from all the Arab territories it occupies, not only Syrian territory, but all Arab territory without exception," Mr. Khaddam said.

Return of Lands
"Furthermore," he added, "and this is very important for the Arabs, Israel must recognize that legitimate national rights of the Palestinian people. Both these conditions must be fulfilled before there can be any agreement on the separation of forces between Syria and Israel." Palestinians' "legitimate national rights" is a phrase used by Arabs to assert that they consider the lands upon which Israel was created to be still theirs.

Mr. Khaddam spoke shortly before the ministerial council of the Arab League ended three days of discussions with an expression of support for Syria. There was a major effort on all sides to paper over sharp differences expressed privately between Syria and Egypt

'Sherlock Holmes' To Open At Trinity

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's cloaked, pipe-smoking detective, Sherlock Holmes, will poke his nose into Trinity Square Repertory Company Tuesday, April 16, in the downstairs Lederer Playhouse in a newly adapted version of William Gillette's play *Sherlock Holmes*. The play has been adapted and directed by Dennis Rosa.

The vintage melodrama tells of the super sleuth's involvement in "The Strange Case of Miss Faulkner" and features Doctor Watson and the arch-enemy Moriarty, as well as a young Victorian heroine and several other "suspicious characters."

Trained at the Pasadena Playhouse, director Rosa's assignments have included productions at Center Stage in Baltimore, Theatre of the Living Arts in Philadelphia, the Actors Theatre of Louisville, the Annenberg Center in Philadelphia, the Chelsea Theatre Center, Loretto-Hilton Repertory in St. Louis, the Cleveland playhouse, and New York's Chautauqua Festival.

Plot Denied In States

DAMASCUS, Syria — Reports from Washington of a plot to assassinate Secretary of State Kissinger during his visit to Damascus last week were denied by official sources here today.

The Washington reports, quoting officials who accompanied Mr. Kissinger on his visit last Wednesday, said Syrian officials had learned that Palestinian guerrillas were waiting in ambush for Mr. Kissinger near the 1,200-year-old Omayyad Mosque in the center of Damascus, which Mr. Kissinger had been scheduled to visit.

over what tactics to use toward Israel and toward American peace-making efforts.

The Syrians had accused Egypt in a closed session of the political committee of having isolated Syria by making a separate accord with the Israelis.

The Syrian attack had brought the Egyptian Foreign Minister, Ismail Fahmy, to the conference from Cairo in an apparent effort at appeasement. The two ministers conferred several times alone, and after a short final meeting, the dapper Egyptian, diplomat emphasized to newsmen: "There is no conflict between Syria and Egypt. We are coordinating our positions all the time." He did not reply, however, when asked about Mr. Khaddam's conditions for disengagement.

Mr. Fahmy exuded confidence after winning a major point. A summit conference scheduled for next month in Cairo, which risks being torn by dissension, was put off until September in Rabat, Moscow. As a concession to Syria, the league added the phrase, "unless the Middle East situation compels Syria to ask for an earlier date."

Mr. Khaddam refused to reiterate publicly his criticism of Egypt and told newsmen that "Syria and Egypt are side by side in this victorious battle."

He said that although Syria had agreed to stop the fighting last October she was still pursuing two main goals: Withdrawal of Israeli forces from all territories occupied by Israel since 1967 and recognition of "Palestinian rights."

RENAME STREET
ENCINO — Odessa Street, at the crossing of Moorpark, was recently renamed Mendele Mocher Sfarim. Congressman Barry Goldwater and other officials hosted the event.

WOULD SEVER RELATIONS
WASHINGTON — Sen. Richard S. Schweiker (R) Pennsylvania, demanded that the U.S. sever trade relations with the Soviet Union until the Arab oil embargo against America is ended.

Introducing a resolution to that effect, he declared that the "Soviet Union could end the Arab oil embargo tomorrow if they wanted to. I think we should make them want to."

Schweiker declared further "I am for true detente but detente is false as long as the Soviet Union does nothing about irresponsible

policies of its Arab allies against the U.S." He maintained that "The Soviet Union's capacity to influence Arab governments has been well demonstrated in recent weeks," a reference to the Egyptian-Syrian attacks on Israel with Soviet equipment and Soviet diplomatic movements in behalf of the Arab countries fighting Israel.

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Sen. Sam Ervin

Senator Ervin, after 18 years as the United States senator from North Carolina has decided not to run for reelection but will retire to his home in Morganton.

Senator Ervin has been a consistent fighter for Constitutional civil liberties. This goes way back to the McCarthy era when the Wisconsin senator was up for censure and Senator Ervin's work was the decisive factor in the senatorial censure of McCarthy.

Senator Ervin also uncovered the Army's snooping and collecting dossiers on everybody who thought the Army ought to start innovating on the policies it drew up in 1863. His criticism was enough to mark him as a dissident along with Senator Adlai Stevenson, III. Who is more suspect than a man whose grandfather was vice president of the United States and whose father ran for the presidency twice?

From his investigation of the Army, Senator Ervin's Watergate committee has also opened up the can of worms on the data banks wherein all the information a citizen supplies his draft board, his credit company and his employers, is collected in one huge file so that the folks can tell in a glance whether he pays his bills in ten days or in three months.

For two of his terms, Senator Ervin's interpretation of the Constitution was that it did not insist black children go to school with whites. Now that he is off that subject, it is much more interesting to listen to him question Lt. Colonels who would probably have trouble managing the files in the salary allotment department of an insurance company.

What is important are the truly outstanding Southerners who sit in the United States Senate, men with fine minds, good hearts, wonderful characters and enlightened patriotism. If racial segregation dehumanizes Negroes, it dehumanizes these Southern senators, too. Many of their constituents aren't even aware they elected great men and they couldn't care less. All they are interested in is that their senator holler "nigger" right before he announces his reelection plans. They do not much concern themselves if the hollerer is a great statesman or a semi-literate backwoodsman.

Senator William Fulbright of Arkansas has the character and the brilliance to have long ago been considered for the United States presidency were his name not irretrievably construed with racial policies. Perhaps the same is true of former senator Joseph Lister Hill and Senator John Sparkman of Alabama. Sam Ervin has one of the best legal minds in the Senate, an engaging personality and he is a raconteur of rare ability — a combination that should have endeared him to the whole country. But outside of North Carolina, Sam Ervin, until recently, has had no "public."

Easily these men have done as much for the country as any succeeding statesman, but except for their political power to frustrate legislation, no one takes them seriously.

Most of the senators I have mentioned are men of such (Continued on page 12)

Oriental Fare 'A La Bernstein' Makes Its Debut In New York

The kosher Chinese food served at Bernstein-on-Essex-St. (at number 135, in the heart of the oldtime East Side), is a triumph of culinary ingenuity over dietary laws. The supervision of Rabbi Samuel Walkin guarantees that your moo-goo-gai-pen is 100 per cent Kosher, and your palate would hardly suspect that it is not 100 per cent Chinese according to John Canaday of the New York Times.

As a typical compromise, with balanced concessions from both sides of this unexpected union, you get sweet and pungent veal instead of sweet and pungent pork, pork of course being forbidden to orthodox Jews while veal is nonexistent in true Chinese cookery.

The restriction against shellfish knocks out a lengthy category of Chinese delicacies and I'm not sure that the absence of a good shrimp or lobster dish is made up by "Another Bernstein First! Oriental franks! Franks cut in chunks with sweet sour sauce garnished with pineapple chunks and green peppers, topped with Chinese vermicelli." Not that I tried it.

A Heaviness Noted

The chief difference from the best Chinese cuisine, apparent in all four of the dishes we tried, was a slight heaviness. But since this might be encountered normally in many a New York Chinese restaurant, maybe it isn't the result of a kosher gene in the Bernstein-on-Essex-St. hybrids. The best thing was that the vegetables — plentiful and typically Chinese — were wonderfully fresh and barely cooked, in the best Chinese tradition.

Dietary laws that, as I understand it, rule out all but the freshest of ingredients, account for the high price of kosher dishes, and this goes for kosher-Chinese.

Most of the entrées at Bernstein's are \$6, which is higher than the traditionally inexpensive Chinese fare. But the portions are very large, and for 50 cents extra a single portion will be served for two. That could mean a very inexpensive lunch or dinner, but rules out variety, which is the delight of a full Chinese meal.

Ideally, you would make up a party in order to share a number of dishes. Five of us one night recently shared four dishes at Bernstein's but failed to lick the heaping platters clean — moo-goo-gai-pen, which was slices of breast of chicken with the usual set of Chinese vegetables, very good; the sweet and pungent veal, the steak kow, which was fileted with, again, plentiful vegetables, and "chow mein 'Bernstein,'" a hash including chicken livers.

Ambience Differs

Bernstein's is totally unglamorous — a clean, efficiently arranged, brightly lit eating place. But with most of the male customers wearing either their yarmulkes or their hats in the orthodox manner, and with those waiters who are Chinese wearing their thinking caps, Bernstein's has a built-in — shall we say picturesqueness? Anyway, something highly individual.

The decisive question is, would you go there for the food, kosher or nonkosher? My answer is, absolutely.

There is a kosher delicatessen in conjunction with the restaurant, and on your way out you might pick up a few of the almond cookies to take home. They are great with coffee or, if you are nonkosher, milk.

Another kosher-Chinese restaurant with the slightly arch name of Moshe Peking opened recently at a more convenient location, 40 West 37th Street. We tried it a couple of days after Bernstein's, and found the atmosphere less kosher in spite of an occasional yarmulke and the food less Chinese in spite of its labels.

Lemon chicken, for instance, which you would expect to have something in common with the delectable specialty at Pearl's famous restaurant, was simply boned chicken breasts breaded with a little lemon squeezed over. Good, but not exactly Chinese.

Something called Peking steak, with Chinese vegetables, was exceptional for kosher steak cookery in that the meat itself was very flavorful. Moo soo veal, the parallel of the true Chinese dish of shredded pork with bamboo

shoots, mushrooms, and whatever else you wish, was not bad, but the pancakes in which it was folded were cardboard.

The name of pho-nee (get it?) shrimp in mock lobster sauce should have been enough to warn us off, but we fell for it and hence are in a position to tell you to avoid it at all costs. The "cubes of tender fish in an authentically flavored sauce with Chinese vegetables and subtle seasonings" were hardly edible. We should have listened to the waiter, who tried to steer us away from it.

That doesn't add up to a very laudatory introduction, yet the chicken and steak were good.

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Perhaps other dishes — we were limited to four — might have more and better vegetables. Ours were sparse and had been put to the torture. But the service was excellent and the restaurant itself, decorated in high-class suburban shopping-center modern, has a sociable air about it.

In spite of everything, including high prices, I rather enjoyed Moshe Peking.

Question: Will I go back?

Answer: If I were subject to dietary laws, yes, but as it is, I think I'll take me to Pearl's. Or Bernstein-on-Essex-St.

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Cubans Are Helping To Man Army Lines On Syrian Front

TEL AVIV. — A Cuban armored brigade in Syria was transferred there several months ago at the insistence of the Soviet Union which wants to involve as many of its satellites as possible with the Damascus regime, sources here disclosed.

According to the sources, the presence of the Cuban units in Syria was known to Israeli authorities for some time but was not made public until Defense Minister Moshe Dayan made the disclosure on the NBC-TV "Meet The Press" program in Washington.

Dayan said there were also North Korean units in Syria and units from other Arab states. The sources here said the Soviet Union may also be behind the presence of certain East German elements in Syria but did not elaborate or identify those elements.

According to the sources, foreign Arab military units in Syria, including units from Saudi Arabia, are manning front line positions and have taken an active part in recent border incidents. But the Cuban armored units, described as of brigade strength, and the North Korean pilots known to be serving with the Syrian Airforce are there mainly for morale boosting purposes and on training and instructional assignments, the sources said.

Political analysts in Jerusalem are convinced that the Cuban military presence in Syria has the blessings of Moscow, if not there actually at Moscow's behest. They say it is inconceivable that Cuba would involve itself in a military adventure on the other side of the world without Russian approval or instigation.

They say, in fact, that the Cuban presence in Syria may be a surrogate for an actual Soviet presence.

According to the analysts, Moscow may be signalling the U.S. by the presence of its satellites in Syria that the USSR will not allow a major Syrian defeat. The Cuban presence also has an inhibiting effect on any offensive action Israel may contemplate to silence Syrian guns on the northern front.

Such action could lead to a clash with Communist forces, something Israel is trying to avoid. The Cabinet will meet in special session Wednesday to discuss the situation on the Syrian front. Defense Minister Dayan is expected to report on his trip to Washington.

But Syria, too, is reportedly being pushed in different direction by its Arab allies.

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25 Years Of The Establishment Is Being Challenged In Israel

TEL AVIV — The Israeli Establishment, challenged as it has not been since the creation of the country 25 years ago, is responding to its critics largely by ignoring them.

Premier Golda Meir and Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, the principal targets of the many impromptu political movements and groups demanding fundamental political change, have not directly replied to the criticism.

Other leaders of the Establishment — the Government and the leadership of the Labor party — have spoken out, generally to say that they agree with much of the criticism, but that it is only the present Government and party leadership that can bring about the desired changes.

'We are for Reform'

Aharon Yadin, Secretary General of the Labor party, said in an interview: "I say to them, 'we have to work through a coalition. We have no majority in Parliament. We are for reform — join us.'"

In the general election on December 31, the Labor Party received less than 40 per cent of the vote, compared to some 46 per cent four years earlier.

To demands that the Government — formed after two months of painful coalition-making — resign, its principal spokesman, Information Minister Shimon Peres, replied in an interview:

"There is only one way of changing: to be elected. The election brought the results that it did, even if some people didn't like it."

One of the principal criticisms of the Government is that despite the October war and alleged shortcomings of political and military leadership, the lists of candidates of the Labor party and the major right-wing Opposition, the Likud, were presented to the voters in the same order as before.

Israelis vote for party lists under a system of proportional representation. Under this system they send to Parliament a certain number of candidates from each list, based on the percentage of votes received by the entire list, and in the order in which the candidates appear. The order, and thereby the chance of election, is established at party headquarters.

The lists for the last election were drawn before the outbreak of war. Mr. Yadin, replying to widespread criticism, said that there had been no time to reopen the list after the war without delaying the voting.

Mrs. Meir and Mr. Dayan, the most criticized leaders, were at the top of the list. This gave no choice to those who generally supported the Labor party's Socialist ideology but wanted new leaders. They could either swallow their distaste for the leaders and vote for the party, or cast a protest vote for a party they did not want in power.

"The electoral system is wrong," Mr. Peres conceded, explaining that he was with the young protesters "all the way."

"We should have changed it a long time ago," he said. "We should have opened the political hierarchy. We behaved like fools."

Mr. Yadin said the Labor party was ready to democratize, but the news media were exaggerating the importance of the protest meetings while paying insufficient attention to "party leadership meetings dealing with serious things."

Change to Change Leaders

He added that internal party elections — which he said should be held next spring rather than later this year, as the opposition groups have demanded — would

give protesters the opportunity to renew the 3,000-member leadership body. It is from this group, that the top leaders of the party are chosen.

A number of groups, made up mainly of demobilized soldiers, are campaigning in local party groups for the naming of new people to the convention. Others are organizing discussion groups, which if officially recognized by the leadership, would be entitled to send delegates.

The party dissidents are not optimistic about their chances of removing the solidly entrenched leadership. Their principal aim, in addition to removing those whom they consider responsible for the costly reverses in the first stages of the war, is to restore to this country the idealism and Socialist egalitarianism that were goals of its founders.

However, the best Israel can hope for, Mr. Yadin said, was to prevent the gap between rich and poor from growing wider. "If in the next five years it doesn't get bigger that will be a success," he asserted.

'New Breed' Of Terrorism Seen By Atty. General

WASHINGTON — Saying that a "new breed" of terrorist organizations had replaced the McCarthy-era "Communist-based" organizations as potential threats, Attorney General William B. Saxbe announced that he had ordered a new study of the Justice Department's role regarding subversive activities.

He has ordered an investigation of the controversial Attorney General's list of subversive organizations and of the relevant internal security laws, he said, in order to determine whether there "should be such a list" and whether the present list, last revised in 1955, is "realistic."

The Justice Department, he said, is determined to "live up to" its duty to "protect the people from subversive activities, terrorism and so on," and to do "the best we can to know these organizations" which pose threats.

The Attorney General described his perceptions of the shift from the McCarthy era to the present day during a news briefing in his conference room, saying that the "world wide trends are more towards terrorism" and that "we're dealing with a different type of person."

'The Jewish Intellectual'

He noted that during the McCarthy era "there was a great distrust of the intellectual," adding: "one of the changes that's come about is because of the Jewish intellectual, who was in those days very enamored of the Communist party."

"Some of these" were Americans, he said, and some foreign.

Mr. Saxbe, who is an episcopalian, was strongly criticized by the leaders of two Jewish organizations for his comments.

"It is incredible that the Attorney General of the United States should make such an unfounded blanket charge accusing 'the Jewish intellectual as a group of having been enamored of the Communist party,'" Benjamin R. Epstein, the national director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, said in statement issued in response to a query about Mr. Saxbe's remarks.

"Mr. Saxbe's comment confirms A.D.L.'s newest findings about the insensitivity of otherwise responsible Americans to the harmful impact of false anti-Jewish stereotyping," he said.

While reiterating sympathy for the protest movements, Mr. Peres, the Information Minister, suggested that they were asking the impossible in demanding a return to earlier idealism.

"If you compare democracy with heaven it's no good," he said. "You must compare Israel with other realities. Yes, the Government made mistakes, but remember that in many other situations it avoided mistakes."

"Yes, there is something lost in idealism. But you can't run the United States like the ancient Greeks ran Athens. This is the price of becoming a greater, larger people. There is a loss in the direct democracy of the earlier days."

Dissenters do not accept this diagnosis. One opponent, Dean Amnon Rubinstein of Tel Aviv University law school, is forming a new party because of what he calls the "scorched earth politics" of the incumbents. He compared the hierarchy of the Labor party to the Bar-Lev line, which Israel built to protect the eastern bank of the Suez Canal.

Jacob Sheinkman, president of the Jewish Labor Committee, issued a statement this afternoon that concluded:

"The fitness of a man to hold high public office who engages in such insidious stereotypes must be seriously questioned. Saxbe's aspersions of the loyalty of American Jews is incompatible with his responsibilities as head of the Department of Justice."

A Different Communism

Mr. Saxbe said at his briefing that the growth of "Maoism" had brought about a "different kind of Communism." He said he looks at India, especially Behar and West Bengal, as a "battleground" of ideology between Maoists and "traditional Communists" and the socialists who are "more or less the Establishment." He said this could also be seen in "many African states."

The Attorney General's list of subversive organizations originated in the McCarthy era as a tool for making sure that Government employees met national security standards. The latest list, compiled in 1955 in accordance with an executive order, includes several hundred organizations, among them some which apparently no longer exist.

The director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Clarence M. Kelley, asked to day about his views as to what should be done with the list, replied that "the subversive list has been abolished, of course, has not been continued."

He did not see any necessity for reviving it, and "there is no stimulation for this and none appears to be on the rise," he told a luncheon at the National Press Club.

Tel Aviv Astronomers Claim Kohoutek's Water

TEL AVIV — A husband and wife team of astronomers at Tel Aviv University claimed to be the first to have positively identified the presence of water in comet Kohoutek that passed through the solar system in its galactic wanderings recently.

According to Peter Wehniger and Susan Wykoff, the photographs they took of Kohoutek through the 40 inch reflector telescope at Tel Aviv University's Wise Observatory at Mitzpah Rimmon in the Negev were more distinct than any made at other observatories around the world.

The resulting spectrograms had

HARRY GOLDEN

(Continued from page 11)

character that it is quite obvious they must be ashamed of playing the role of a Claghorn and now they have clothed this process of "hollering nigger" in more palatable subterfuges such as "State Rights," "The Supreme Court's abuse of power," and "the Southern way of life."

Cancer Research In Israel

Professor Leo Sachs, chief cancer researcher and head of the department of genetics at the Weizmann Institute in Rehovot, is among the most important and best known cancer researchers in the world.

Could it be that despite all human effort, modern institutes and tremendous investments, no cure will be found for cancer? Is it conceivable that this is the one disease to defy all attempts to control it?

Said the professor: "If you take a large number of persons suffering from cancer in the same part of the body and having the

same symptoms, you can never know whether their cancer has the same cause of hundreds of thousands of different causes.

"Scientists and researchers the world over — and there are many — are searching for substances to control cancer. This search is based on an essentially unscientific assumption: maybe one of them will be lucky enough to stumble on the medicine, or medicines, to cure certain types of cancer."

Where did the professor succeed? "We succeeded in a certain type of leukemia, but only in animals. We have restored cancerous cells to the position of normal cells. They stop growing and multiplying unnecessarily. They stick to their place and specific designation."

Continued the professor: "The special substance which helped transform the cancerous cells into normal cells is produced by the body. The trouble is that the body is very stingy in this respect. It produces a tiny quantity of this material which is not sufficient to turn cancerous cells back into normal cells."

Saxbe Accused Of Anti-Semitism By American Jewish Congress

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the national governing council of the American Jewish Congress said that Attorney General William B. Saxbe should either resign or be removed from office by the President because of comments of Mr. Saxbe made regarding "the Jewish intellectual."

"Mr. Saxbe has disqualified himself for public office and particularly for the sensitive post of the Attorney General," Howard M. Squadron, the chairman, said in a statement issued in New York. "He is guilty of group libel, repeating an old and discredited calumny against the Jewish community."

Mr. Saxbe made his comments in the course of discussing Justice Department plans to study the question of revising or perhaps doing away with the Attorney General's list of subversive organizations.

Mr. Saxbe said that in the McCarthy era there was great distrust of the intellectual.

"One of the changes that's come about is because of the Jewish intellectual, who was in those days very enamored of the Communist party," he went on. He said that "Communism has in many ways" lost its attractiveness to them.

Mr. Saxbe — whose remarks were criticized by leaders of three other Jewish organizations as well as by two members of Congress, Representatives Robert F. Drinan, Democrat of Massachusetts, and Elizabeth Holtzman, Democrat of Brooklyn — issued what a Justice Department spokesman described as a clarification.

He said that "there was a great deal of anti-Semitism in the Communist witch-hunts" of the nineteen-forties and fifties and that "much of it was directed at some highly visible Jewish intellectuals who were considered

sympathetic to Russia."

"Because of the Soviet posture toward issues of importance to Jews," he said, "this is no longer the case today and I believe this change can best be seen by the totally different type of individual involved in the terrorist groups now operating."

Mr. Squadron suggested that he considered the clarification unsatisfactory, saying "Mr. Saxbe's statement and the 'clarification' that followed demonstrate a way of thinking that classifies people by ethnic stereotype."

Tunisian Jews Reject Libya

NEW YORK — Jews in Tunisia feel that the recent abortive projected union of that country with Libya constituted a threat to their safety, a report by the American Jewish Committee discloses.

The report declares that although the merger of the two countries that was agreed upon seems to have fallen through, the mere prospect of the plan or the possibility of its future revival is a menace to the 7,000 Jews remaining in that North African state. Above all, the report continues, the 7,000 Tunisian Jews "want to have nothing to do with a state in which (Libyan dictator Muammar) el-Qaddafi may have the least thing to say."

The Libyan ruler has been the most extreme Arab leader in opposition to making peace with Israel and has continued to call for continued Arab resistance to the existence of the Jewish state. There are no Jews remaining in Libya itself.

PROTEST NAZIS

HARTFORD — Connecticut Jews are up in arms over the media exposure given two self-styled nazis who were received briefly at the State Capitol recently and were later interviewed on a local TV program in nazi regalia complete with swastikas. Gov. Thomas Meskill stressed in a statement to the Hartford Jewish Ledger that the pair had no appointment with him, that he had no place and that "they have no place in our society." The two nazis had gone to the capitol to leave a statement with the Governor, calling for a abandonment of the Administration's "pro-Zionist" foreign policy and blaming Jews for the oil shortage.

TO EMIGRATE

COPENHAGEN — In 1973, 328 Polish Jews applied to emigrate to Denmark or sought asylum there.

Chaim Gross Celebrates Birthday; Tells Of His Early Life In NY

NEW YORK — His fellow students at the Beaux Arts Institute here expected to be Michelangelos, and they were disappointed. He did not turn out to be a Michelangelo either. But he is a Chaim Gross according to Israel Shenker of the New York Times.

Last week his friends celebrated 70 years of this singular edition by attending a lecture in his honor at the Herzl Foundation, at 515 Park Avenue. Mr. Gross joined with just a tinge of regret.

"Art gives me great happiness, and when I'm not working I'm miserable," he said in an interview. "I tell my students (at the New School for Social Research and at the Educational Alliance), 'Don't wait till the muse wakes you up at night and says do this and that. Make a point of working all the time.'"

In his home large rooms are luminous with his collections, and in his studio are his own sculptures. Wood and stone are compact, and these he carves. Bronze allows an airy freedom to spread horizontally. "Wood has to grow up," he said. "Bronze can grow out."

He always begins with a drawing: "I'm a sculptor, not a painter, but I'm one of the sculptors who know how to draw and how to paint. Possibly I'm from the old school."

'Fantasy Drawings'

At night he empties himself of daydreams and memories, pouring them — figures involuted and symbolic — into what he calls "fantasy drawings."

"My fantasies are like a diary," he suggested. "Anything I want to say is written there."

Part of this diary was published, with commentary by Samuel Atkin, a psychiatrist: "Gross strives to master ... vague terrors and unconscious anxieties by giving them form and concreteness."

Nightmares are the recurring burden of the early years, as 10th and last child born to a Hasidic family. The first five children died during an epidemic, within a single week.

Chaim Gross's family was living near Kolomea, in Austria-Hungary, when World War I broke out. Thousands of Cossacks came riding into town, and three of them burst into Chaim's home. They grabbed his mother and when his father struggled with the intruders, one drew his saber and slashed at the father's head.

Chaim's mother put her hands on her husband's head, to protect him, and the Cossack slashed at her hands, then at her head. Her husband then put his hands on top of her head, and his hands were slashed. Husband and wife were left bleeding and unconscious.

'I Hate Russians'

Mr. Gross also remembers waking to see a Cossack spread huge and menacing across the window. "I can never forget this picture," he said. "My fantasies go back to that and I hate Russians. If somebody would give me gold right here, I wouldn't go to Russia."

"It has nothing to do with the Russian people," he added quickly.

Aged 12, he was forced to assist the Austro-Hungarian army by picking up battlefield dead. He escaped, went to Budapest, got work washing barrels, carrying lumber, delivering groceries. Finally his brother, Naftoli, a Yiddish-language poet, sent money for his passage to America.

In New York Mr. Gross turned immediately to sculpture. "I didn't ask for it and nobody asked me," he said. "It was just a natural thing."

He got a job as delivery boy in a grocery: "I didn't even want to be a clerk. I just wanted enough

work to keep myself alive while I made sculpture." He worked from six in the morning to four in the afternoon, attended Beaux Arts from 4:40 to 6:30 and the Educational Alliance from seven to 10. Often his only meal was from the free soup kitchen of the Educational Alliance.

Dollar a Night

For a while he delivered newspapers, and he also painted walls, cleaned floors and washed dishes. Beginning in 1927 he got a dollar a night for teaching sculpture at the Educational Alliance, and when there was no money for his salary he went on teaching.

Depressed, Mr. Gross left New York for a job washing dishes in Atlantic City, and his friends found a note on his door — "Good-by, boys." They went to the police, to the hospitals, to the morgue.

Mr. Gross finally returned and called a friend. "Chaim," said the friend, "you'd better commit suicide. Because you were dead, two of your friends went up to your room and sold a piece of sculpture and a water-color for \$90." It was his first sale.

When Mr. Gross fell in love, the girl's parents forbade her to see the impoverished fellow they called a haltz hacker" (wood chopper). One day the girl arrived at his room in tears. "Without knowing in the morning what's going to happen in the afternoon I took off my apron, and we're going to City Hall," he recalled.

Friends Indeed

A friend encountered en route handed over her wedding ring and

UN Extends Forces In Mid-East Till Oct.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The Security Council, after some behind-the-scenes wrangling, voted today to extend the life of the 7,000-man United Nations Emergency Force in the Middle East until October 24.

China and Iraq did not participate in the vote, which came 20 minutes after the Council met. This was an hour behind schedule, after its members had finally reached agreement on the wording of the resolution.

A point of contention was a passage that appeal indirectly to Soviet efforts to compel Israel to allow free movement inside her lines for all United Nations troops, including the Polish contingent. The United Nations force separates Israeli and Egyptian in the Sinai Peninsula.

Needed 'Urgent Solution'

In a report to the Council, Secretary General Waldheim singled out the matter of free access as requiring "urgent solution," along with the question of the rate of reimbursements to nations contributing soldiers to the force for the costs they incurred.

The Council resolution simply noted "with satisfaction that the Secretary General is exerting every effort to solve in a satisfactory way the problems of the force, including the urgent ones referred to in his report."

Israel has balked at permitting entry by soldiers of countries that she considers unfriendly, and it is understood that Israeli leaders fear that if Polish troops were let in, the Soviet Union would press for admission of its 36 Soviet military men who are members of the United Nations Truce Super-Organization. That group operates side-by-side with the United Nations Emergency Force.

Israel says that the presence of these men would constitute a security risk. But the Soviet delegation here had been insisting that the Council call on Mr. Waldheim to insure freedom of movement.

\$2 for the license. Mrs. Gross's forgiving parents made supper for the newlyweds that night, and gave them money for the movies — where they won \$15 at bingo.

A friend in the furniture business offered furniture in exchange for sculpture. An other friend donated \$10 — and pretended he wanted a sculpture in exchange. Finally Mr. Gross began making a living wage as sculptor for the Works Progress Administration, and a reputation as the finest wood carver in America.

He was interested in acrobats, and his figures gave them unearthly form. Then he began doing what he calls "modern children, modern women, dancers."

"People in the early days didn't want to buy sculpture," he said. "They'd buy 50 paintings before they bought one sculpture. Till 1942 I could count on my fingers every piece that I sold. In the last 25 or 30 years people have become more sculpture-conscious."

"Today a lot of younger artists don't want to study; with them everything is philosophy and they depend on miracles. Some of these artists are good, and many are dilettantes. Eventually the nonsense will be forgotten, and America will have a beautiful renaissance — maybe in our time."

Raphael Soyer, a master himself, calls his friend Mr. Gross "a loyal man, a self-born type whose knowledge is instinctive, not deliberate."

"I'm not one of the artists who go to an exhibition and jump on a new wagon and the next day they're something else," said Dr. Gross.

His head, which seems to cry out for portrait in sculpture, is framed by a halo of gray, and his reputation would turn the head of a lesser man. "Physically I'm changed, but mentally I'm the same," said the birthday celebrant. "I'm not a Mr. Berkowitz. Believe me, I'm always the same Chaim as before."

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Right Of Jews To Determine Jewishness Seen By Univ. Pres.

JERUSALEM — Dr. Alfred Gottschalk, President of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, called upon Israel to take "concrete steps to recognize the legitimacy" of Jews in determining their own Jewishness.

"All evidence of the Diaspora's response to the Yom Kippur War indicates that the notion of Jewish peoplehood should be inclusive rather than exclusive. In such a conception, the legitimacy of Jewish diversity must be recognized," the head of America's oldest rabbinical institution said, adding that "Israel must grant that legitimacy to the Jews of the Diaspora."

Dr. Gottschalk, speaking at the Central Conference of American Rabbis' 85th annual meeting, here, reflected on the unparalleled contribution of all segments of the Jewish community in America and elsewhere to Israel's needs during the recent war, and asked:

"On the question of who is a Jew, need we shout that we are Jew? That our congregants are Jews? That those whom we convert to the faith of our fathers are Jews?"

He stressed that the "Diaspora Jews who have joined out fate to Israel's recognize that the Jewish people ultimately has a single destiny, but we have evolved our Judaism in a different context — the matrix of the modern world which Israel understands so well technically. Now Israel must come to grips with the modern world spiritually as well," he said.

Noting a new awareness of the unity of the Jewish people resulting from the Yom Kippur war, the Hebrew Union College-

Jewish Institute of Religion president asked if it wasn't possible for Israel and American Jewry to move into "new areas of understanding and agreement." To do so, he said, Israel's people and organizations must engage the Diaspora in significant areas, reflecting a partnership of rights and obligations.

He told the gathering of Reform rabbis that Jewish communities outside Israel have needs which only Israel can satisfy, because our participation in the life of Israel makes for a fuller life in the Diaspora. He pointed out that Reform Judaism today is "a firmly planted and legitimate factor of Israeli life," and singled out the Jerusalem School of the Hebrew Union College.

At the same time, the head of America's Reform seminary said, "We Reform Jews recognize our responsibility to provide *Aliya*, but not on the terms of having our *Olim* (immigrants) questioned as to whether they are really Jews. Their act of personal commitment through *Aliya* should speak for itself."

It is time to begin the redemptive process with our people, Dr. Gottschalk said, and called for the building of "a living bridge of Jews" who will traverse the tangents between Israel and the Diaspora, and for the writing of a document of mutual trust and belief.

"Let us try to develop a general overarching ideology in which we can all share. As Jews who find their place by conviction in the camp of Progressive Judaism, we are ready to begin."

20.2% Young Israelis Consider Leaving

TEL AVIV — An opinion poll published recently has found that more than ten percent of the Israelis interviewed are thinking of emigrating from the Jewish state.

With rising prices and discouragement following the October war weighing heavily on many persons, the Public Opinion Research Institute said 6.5 percent of the adults polled said they had definite plans to leave and 5.1 percent said they were seriously considering emigration.

In the 18-to-29 age group, 20.2 percent said they were thinking about leaving the country.

Israel Assailed

NEW YORK — The National Black Political Convention meeting in Little Rock, Arkansas adopted a resolution condemning those Black Congressmen who voted for \$2.2 billion in U.S. aid to Israel "while ignoring the plight of Arab Palestinian refugees," and called for support of the Arab nations of Africa.

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'Las Vegas Nites' Held Fridays; Sponsored By Jewish Societies?

For several years synagogues and churches in Brooklyn and Queens have been running "Las Vegas Nites" — weekend evenings of blackjack, craps, poker and wheel games — to raise money according to Tom Buckley of the New York Times.

Although illegal, they have been permitted to continue, perhaps because of the traditionally tolerant attitude of office-holders and law enforcement officials to gambling under religious auspices.

In recent months, however, professional gamblers have begun staging Las Vegas Nites in catering halls in Brooklyn under the sponsorship of either nonexistent or paper organizations. In other cases, the gamblers have paid flat fees to legitimate organizations for permission to use their names.

Among the unpaid volunteers who conduct the gambling parties for religious bodies there is a suspicion that these professionals are connected with organized crime.

"A man came to us a couple of weeks ago and offered us \$1,000 a week for our sponsorship," said a member of the South Shore Coordinating Council, which rotates dates for Las Vegas Nites among seven synagogues in the Cararsie area.

"I asked him who would be running the gambling," said the man, who asked that his identity not be disclosed, and he said: 'I come from the boys.'"

Asked about the situation yesterday, a Police Department official withheld immediate comment, saying that a statement would be issued in the next day or two.

Examples Are Cited

Visits to four Las Vegas Nites — they are always spelled that way — in Brooklyn recently, provided examples of all three types of sponsorship.

At Temple Shaare Emeth, 6012 Farragut Road, in Canarsie, the Men's Club of the Sephardic

Jewish Center of Canarsie was staging the event, which had attracted about 150 persons, including 25 men who crowded around a high-sided craps table in the basement, many of them wagering \$10 to \$50 — larger bets are rare — on a roll.

"Let's face it," said Jack Varon, a member of the congregation, "we can make \$1,500 to \$2,000 on a good night. It pays the Talmud Torah, youth dances, children's activities. This is a low crime area, our kids aren't wandering the streets, and we want to keep it that way. To do it, we need this income."

Admission is not usually charged at Las Vegas Nites, and free coffee, cake and soft drinks are served. The profit comes from cutting each poker pot \$1 or \$2, depending on its size, cutting the craps game \$1 on each pass, and banking the blackjack and wheel games, in which the odds favor the house.

Indeed, the group was predominantly middle-aged and middle class, well-behaved, most of them seemingly acquainted.

At the parish hall of Our Lady of Guadalupe Roman Catholic Church, where the church's athletic association was staging a Las Vegas Nite for the benefit of its athletic teams, the spirit of the evening was similar.

"This is the first one we've had and we don't plan to hold more than one a year," said Lou Talerico, the president of the club, a stocky smiling man. "We're trying to make a few bucks and hope the law looks the other way. We have 400 boys, 8 to 17 years old, and it costs us \$12,000 a year to put on our basketball and baseball programs."

The ambiance was rather different at the Flatbush Terrace, a shabby catering hall at Flatbush Avenue and Glenwood Road. There were fewer than 100 persons, but they were younger, wearers of flared velour trousers, silk shirts and platform shoes.

Two sharply dressed men in their thirties acknowledged that they were in charge, but declined to identify themselves or the "Gonen Society," which was listed as the sponsor.

"What I can tell you?" one said with a shrug, honorary members. This is our first night and we're dying. You can see that."

The Gonen Society, it was learned subsequently, is an organization of Jewish members of the Transit Authority police, the word "gonen" meaning "defender" in Hebrew.

The president of the society, Morris Sam, who had not been present, said that he regarded the sponsorship as a mistake that would not be repeated.

"One of the men you met," he said, "is my brother-in-law. He's a fund-raiser, and he promised our organization a couple of hundred bucks if we would sponsor him. We're giving the money to the United Jewish Appeal."

Sponsor in Doubt

The largest crowd, around 250 persons, was gathered beneath the virtually crystal chandeliers of the Benson Chateau, at 86th Street and 18th Avenue in Bensonhurst.

The advertising cards for the affair said it was presented by B'nai Moses Congregation. The man in charge, who identified himself as Larry Geller, said the congregation was situated at 135 Henry Street on the Lower East Side.

A subsequent check of the address disclosed that the first floor of the premises, a tenement, was occupied by a religious body bearing another name — Chevra Mishkan Israel Anshei Zetel. The door was locked and neighbors said that it was open only on the Jewish sabbath.

At the Benson Chateau, there were six blackjack tables, with six and seven players each and maximum bets of \$10.

Some sponsors acknowledge that cheating, particularly at the craps tables, is a problem at Las Vegas Nites since they operate without official supervision or professional management. Known hustlers are forbidden to play, but the sponsors fear others probably operate successfully with loaded dice.

Mr. Geller would give no further information about himself or his activities, but cards being distributed at the hall, identical in typography and layout with those announcing the game there, announced that a Las Vegas Nite sponsored by the "Jewish Athletic Club" would be held two Fridays at El Doro, a catering hall, at Avenue L and East 94th Street.

"They've got some nerve," exclaimed Sidney Toporek, the president of the Seaview Jewish Center and secretary of the South Shore Coordinating Council. "What kind of a Jewish Athletic Club would have gambling on Friday night! That's one thing that makes me mad — they always take Jewish names when they invent a sponsor!"

Mr. Toporek, a city high school teacher, said that his group was fearful that the entry of the professional gamblers would imperil legitimate, although illegal, fund-raising activities.

"We can't keep going otherwise," he said, "We've got a bear by the tail."

Espionage

TEL AVIV — Ten Nablus Arabs were arraigned before a military tribunal on charges of espionage. They were arrested after they delivered photographs of an Israeli army camp to Jordan by way of one of the bridges. According to Israeli authorities, it was the first and only act accomplished by the spy ring that was organized in Nablus to serve Palestinian terrorist organizations.

US, Saudis Agree To Expand Economic Cooperation Programs

WASHINGTON. — The United States and Saudi Arabia announced that they had agreed to expand economic cooperation and to negotiate an American supply of weapons for Saudi defense requirements.

The announcement, made simultaneously here and in Riyadh, the Saudi capital, followed discussions conducted over the last few months by political, economic and military officials in both capitals.

A high United States official said that King Faisal's brother, Prince Fahd Ibn Abdel Aziz was scheduled to meet President Nixon and Secretary of State Kissinger soon to codify the agreement, probably with the establishment of Saudi-American joint commissions in several fields.

Prince Fahd is a Deputy Premier who holds the portfolio of Minister of Interior as well. He heads the Saudi Cabinet committee concerned with economic and investment policy, and in this capacity he participated in the talks with the United States.

The joint statement signaled the end of what a State Department spokesman described as "strain" in mutual relations caused by the five-month Arab oil embargo against the United States, in which Saudi Arabia participated.

The spokesman, John F. King, said: "Dispite the strain that arose during the oil embargo we remained in close touch with our Saudi friends."

In prepared remarks, Mr. King added that the United States' purpose was "to broaden and deepen the entire range of Saudi-American relations in ways that will enhance stability in the Middle East."

In practical terms the agreement means the United States will take on a major role in helping Saudi Arabia, a scarcely developed nation of eight million in a territory slightly larger than

Alaska and Texas combined, to build a modern industrial economy.

This assistance would probably include a large steel mill, chemical factories, road building and supply of transportation equipment, a United States official said.

In addition the United States expects to sell Saudi Arabia sizable quantities of fighter aircraft and naval vessels.

Last summer the United States agreed to sell Saudi Arabia 24 or more Phantom F-4 jet fighters, but the Riyadh Government has yet to commit itself on the purchase.

Asked whether the United States had consulted its allies about the pending agreement with Saudi Arabia, Mr. King replied that that American envoys had conveyed information about it to member countries of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the European Common Market as well as to Japan and Israel.

Views on Oil Deals Affirmed

He said that the agreement did not change the United States' attitude opposing two-way fuel deals between oil-producing and oil-consuming countries.

"We are not engaged in any discussions with the Saudis to give the United States a preferred position at the expense of other consuming nations with respect to the purchase of Saudi oil," Mr. King said. "We continue to press for multilateral solutions to petroleum problems."

Earlier this year both France and Britain began negotiating with Saudi Arabia on deals involving the exchange of military equipment for oil. The United States officially deplored these arrangements.

However, the agreement with Saudi Arabia strengthened the confidence of United States officials that the oil embargo would not be reimposed, at least by the Saudis, and that prospects for increased production to meet growing oil demands would improve.

Dispute Between Soviets, US Disrupts UN Meeting

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — A dispute between the Soviet Union and the United States forced the postponement of a Security Council session called to extend for six months the life of the 7,000-man United Nations Emergency Force in the Middle East.

The dispute was touched off by Soviet efforts to compel Israel to allow free movement inside her lines to all United Nations troops, including the 824-man Polish contingent.

Israel has balked at allowing entry to troops coming from countries that she regards as "unfriendly."

Fear of Security Risk

Israel authorities were said to fear that Moscow would next seek entry for its own 36 officers who serve as members of the United Nations' Truce Supervisory Organization.

Israel maintains that these soldiers, who serve side-by-side with members of the United Nations Emergency Force, would raise security risks.

United Nations authorities are known to have been trying to resolve the issue of free movement for all military contingents in their talks with Israeli officials, but apparently without much progress.

Secretary General Waldheim, in a report to the Council urging extension of the life of the peace force, singled out the matter of free access as requiring "urgent solution."

Yakov A. Malik, the Soviet delegate, moved to press the issue at a private meeting, insisting that

a resolution on continuing the force be amended to ask the secretary General to take steps to insure freedom of movement.

John A. Scali, the United States delegate, objected that the proposed Soviet changes introduced elements of controversy and blacked swift approval of the resolution. When further consultation failed to break the deadlock, the Council session was put off.

Diplomatic sources said that Yosef Tekoah, the Israeli delegate, had a private conversation with Mr. Malik about the dispute — an uncommon event — but Israeli spokesmen were unwilling to discuss their talk or even to confirm that it took place.

OPPOSED TO SITE

NEW YORK — The executive director of the United States Olympic Committee said that the Committee was "definitely in opposition to the selection of the Soviet Union or any other country practicing methods contrary to the Olympic ideal, as a site for the 1980 games." That statement was made here by Col. F. Donald Miller to a delegation of B'nai B'rith District One. Miller said that the U.S. Olympic Committee "is diametrically opposed to the oppressive measures and actions in the conduct of the World University Games by the Russians." At the games, held in Moscow last month, the Israeli team was constantly jeered and Soviet Jews rooting for them were harassed and physically abused.

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Committee Of Concern Asks For Freedom Of Syrian Jews

NEW YORK — The Committee of Concern, a non-sectarian group seeking to alleviate the plight of minorities in Arab countries, expressed fear that the arrest of two Jews in connection with the recent murder of four young Syrian Jewish women was an attempt to distract attention from Syrian persecution of Jews. "We fear that these two Jewish young men, who were known to the Syrian authorities, are being utilized as scapegoats by the Syrians in order to divert world

attention from the plight of the Jewish community," the Committee stated.

The Committee of Concern, headed by Gen. Lucius D. Clay (U.S. Army Ret.), called on the Syrian authorities to grant Jews in that country full freedom, including the right to emigrate. Persons who know Yusef Shaluh and Azur Zalta, the Jews alleged by the authorities to be part of a band of four smuggler-assassins who had "confessed" to robbing and then killing the women, were incredulous at the charges, the Committee stated.

It noted that the two Jews "are both outstanding members of the Jewish community, known for their devotion to the welfare of their harassed brethren. For example, both Shaluh and Zalta regularly visited Jewish prisoners and brought them food.

Shaluh, the alleged ringleader, had also intervened on various occasions with the Muhabarat, the Syrian secret police controlling Jewish affairs, on behalf of Jewish prisoners. It is thus highly inconceivable that these devoted members of the Jewish community would murder four of their fellow Jews."

Black Jewish Children Difficult To Place

NEW YORK — The Jewish child Care Association has been trying for more than a year to place five Black Jewish children in Jewish foster homes, so far without success. A JCCA source said that its last mailing of 1700 letters in mid-January to rabbis, congregations and Jewish organizations in the New York metropolitan area seeking homes for the youngsters, drew not a single response. Neither did advertisements the child care agency placed in Jewish newspapers and periodicals, the source said. But Bob Coleman, director of the department for social justice of the Synagogue Council of America told the JTA that the SCA working jointly with the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies has met with some success. He said 2-3 white Jewish families had expressed interest in accepting the children and were currently under investigation as prospective foster homes. The case involved five children of Mrs. Grace Kutcher — boys aged 6-10 who is a Black Jewish convert, a divorcee and lives in the Bronx. Because of personal problems, she placed the boys with the JCCA for temporary foster care in Feb. 1973. According to Mrs. Kutcher, the two oldest and two youngest boys were placed immediately — but in Protestant homes. The two oldest were attending church but the JCCA said that had been stopped and the youngsters now attend a Hebrew

school. Last January 15, Mrs. Kutcher brought the matter to the Council for Jewish Poor, service arm of the Association of Jewish Anti-Poverty Workers. S. Elly Rosen, executive director of the Association, said that he contacted the JCCA on January 24 to find out what was being done. He said he was told by Charles Solomon, director of the JCCA's foster homes division that two of the youngsters were placed temporarily at the JCCA's cottages in Pleasantville, N.Y. Rosen complained that the cottages did not provide kosher food. A JCCA source told the JTA that the hostel was kosher. Solomon, who was contacted refused to discuss the Kutcher case or to acknowledge that it was in the JCCA's hands. Another JCCA source said, however, that its placement efforts on behalf of the Kutcher children were continuing and that another mailing was in process. The source said the agency experienced its greatest difficulties in placing two categories of children in Jewish foster homes — Black children and handicapped children. According to Coleman, the JCCA was not reaching the Jewish religious community. He said he anticipated that the children would be placed in Jewish homes as a result of the efforts of a joint commission established January 24 by the SCA and the Federation's religious affairs department headed by Rabbi Isaac Trainin.

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Knesset Accuses Katzir Of Overspending

JERUSALEM — The Knesset Finance Committee is going to discuss the latest issue agitating Israeli society — charges that President Ephraim Katzir is spending too much of the taxpayers' money for his household and personal expenses. The charges, new to Israeli life, were published in Haaretz and picked up by most other newspapers. They were the prime topic of conversation in social circles over the weekend.

The matter came up because the Knesset must soon approve an IL 1,570 million Presidential household budget for the 1974-75 fiscal year, a seven percent increase over the current budget. Haaretz charged that the President has overspent his present budget by IL 700,000 and that the proposed new budget contains two items that never were included in the budgets of previous Presidents — IL 10,000 for "clothing for the President and his wife" and IL 14,800 for "food products," above and beyond "food for receptions," which Haaretz claimed will cost some IL 50,000 in the next fiscal year.

The President's Office initially had no comment on the Haaretz article. However, a statement over the weekend noted that during the past year, and particularly since the Yom Kippur War, Presidential activities increased considerably. The number of delegations from abroad calling on the President is many times greater than in previous years and Katzir has broadened the scope of the President's Office, the statement said. It stated further that certain one-time expenses linked to the taking of office by a new President were covered by a supplementary budget which had been approved by competent authorities.

Haaretz published a list of alleged excessive expenditures by the President which raised many eyebrows here, especially in view of Katzir's frequent exhortations to the public to adopt more modest living standards in the wake of the Yom Kippur War and

his stress on the need to close Israel's social and economic gap.

According to Haaretz, Katzir employs six more staff members than were approved; his office pays IL 1100 a month to rent an apartment for his personal secretary; his office spends IL 3000 a month for flowers "because the President loves flowers"; and IL 50,000 a year is spent to maintain Katzir's home in Rehovot where he continues his scientific work at the Weizmann Institute of Science.

Israeli Fiscal Officers Disagree Over Budget

JERUSALEM — A serious conflict of opinion has developed between Israel's two top fiscal officers — Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir and Moshe Zanbar, Governor of the Bank of Israel — over the record national budget Sapir submitted to the Knesset. Zanbar says it's inflationary. Sapir denies this and claims that Zanbar himself had a hand in drafting the budget. Observers say the conflict has reached a point where the two "can no longer cooperate."

Zanbar was Sapir's top aide in the Finance Ministry before he was named to head Israel's central reserve bank two years ago. Since then their differences over economic matters have widened to a point where their conflict has reached a personal level, associates of the two men say. This could lead to a serious breakdown of the nation's economic machinery inasmuch as the Governor of the Bank of Israel serves as economic advisor to the government.

POPULATION INCREASE

JERUSALEM — Israel's population at the end of 1973 stood at 3,305,000, of whom 2,803,000 are Jews and 496,000 non-Jews. The increase for the year included some 85,000 Jews and 19,000 non-Jews. 54 per cent of the growth in Jewish population (45,700) resulted from the normal birthrate, while the net gain from immigration was 39,600.

Institute For Society, Halacha Controls Israeli Industries

JERUSALEM — Several years ago a textile factory in northern Israel solved a pollution problem by hiring a special crew to clean the factory on Saturdays.

The action drew criticism from observant Jews, and the matter was referred to a group of Orthodox scientists and engineers in Jerusalem. They designed a ventilation system that now operates continuously and does not require Sabbath labor.

Such problems are taken up regularly by the Institute for Society and Halacha here, one of several new efforts dedicated to proving that industry and technology can function in accordance with Jewish law.

Other similar efforts include an agricultural research center near Tel Aviv and a new hospital here designed to meet the strictest religious standards.

The general problem dates from the birth of the state of Israel in 1948, when Jews found themselves in control of an entire economy and social structure for the first time in 19 centuries.

Starting From Scratch

"We have not been accustomed to running a sovereign state according to Jewish law," said Rabbi Shlomo Goren, Chief Rabbi of the Ashkenazic community. "We had to start from the beginning."

In some cases whole institutions were designed in concord with Halacha, or Jewish law. The army serves kosher food and observes the Sabbath as thoroughly as possible. In other cases such as factories that must function constantly to be economical, religious law has been disregarded.

Observant Jews have not given

up their ideal of bringing as much of Israeli life as possible into line with religious principles. In recent years, as the economy has become more complex and technology has posed new problems for the religious, the efforts have increased substantially.

This approach raises fundamental problems in a society where only about a quarter of the population of more than three million can be called observant. But even when the majority agree to make changes to satisfy religious needs, there can be problems.

Land Sales to Non-Jews

The issue was a topic of discussion because the last Jewish year was the "shemittah," or sabbatical year, during which, according to the Torah, farmers are not permitted to plant crops or engage in other "creative" activities.

Those most affected were the religious kibbutzim, some of which were able to continue normal operations through the technicality of selling their land to non-Jews, among them the United States Embassy.

Others arguing that the land belongs to God, rejected that solution and substantially altered their way of life. At Hafetz Haim, a religious kibbutz with 70 families near Ashdod, for instance, the land normally used for cotton lay fallow during the sabbatical year, at a loss of almost \$200,000.

"This shows that we believe in God," said Benne Eswage, a member. "If God wants to supply us, He will do so in other ways."

To assist such kibbutzim an extensive research program has been launched by the Institute for Agricultural Research according to the Torah, which is situated on the outskirts of Tel Aviv. It is directed by Moshe Zacks, a member of a religious kibbutz, who said in an interview that the institute had developed a method for growing cotton on a biennial

rather than an annual basis. This permits observant farmers to have a harvest — which is permitted — without sowing during the sabbatical year.

Another procedure developed at the institute makes possible the early sowing of wheat, before the sabbatical year begins. Ordinarily it would mature in midwinter and be damaged. By sowing it in special rows, the researchers found that the plants grew larger and matured at the normal time.

The Institute for Society and Halacha, founded to pursue similar problems in industrial situations, has been spearheaded by Zeev Lev, a ranking physicist and recipient of the Israel Prize, the country's highest honor.

In an interview Dr. Lev said that a recurring problem was how to maintain equipment without working on the Sabbath. "One thing that we haven't been able to figure out," he said, "is how a glass factory can keep glass in a molten state without using it for a 24-hour period."

Dr. Lev and other Orthodox scientists have also founded a four-year engineering school, the Jerusalem College of Technology, that is designed to "integrate the worlds of Torah and industry" and to train engineers to solve problems on the spot. The first degrees have been awarded.

A related project is the \$28-million Shaare Zedek Hospital under construction in Jerusalem. Nachum Pessim, the administrator, said that it would be the first designed so that "the religious person can feel completely at ease."

Elevators will operate automatically on the Sabbath, eliminating the need to throw switches, which is prohibited. Special buzzers have been designed so that when a patient pushes a mechanical button to call a nurse it is actually a continuously moving scanner rather than the patient's action that activates the device.

The Problem of Legalism

These efforts raise complex philosophical and religious questions, including the traditional problem of legalism. Zvi Yaaron, an official of the Jewish Agency and a scholar, takes the position that most of the research has been an effort to circumvent the law rather than to seek out its root meaning.

"No one has asked the basic questions — like how do you organize your life on a seven-year basis so that every sabbatical year you can withdraw somewhat from civilization and technology and come back to yourself," he said.

Researchers acknowledge that in many cases solutions can be found only by reorganizing whole industries. "It's fine to develop a new exhaust system for a textile plant," Dr. Lev said, "but the best way is to build it into the original factory. We have asked to be in on designing a factory, but thus far the Government has refused."

Noting that solutions to Sabbath problems involve automation, he said: "We could end up solving problems for the religious worker and his family but in the process creating a leisure industry that impinges on their rights. As a religious person I don't want to feel the Sabbath only in my house. I want to feel it in the streets as well."

Mr. Yaaron agreed that as a modern industrial state Israel must deal with problems such as ecology and the freedom of the individual in the face of technology. "We all feel that we have gone too far in the direction of technology," he said. "If there is no limit to the power of man over nature, then there is no limit to the power of technology over man."



TO SPEAK: Howard I. Lipsey, Rhode Island chairman of B'nai B'rith ADL and chairman of the Jewish Community Relations Council of Rhode Island, will be the guest speaker at the combined B'nai B'rith Quota Dinner to be given by the Roger Williams Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, on Wednesday, April 24, at Temple Emanu-El at 6 p.m.

Mrs. Gerald I. Winograd is quota chairman. Mrs. Arnold Hecker of the Hope Chapter, and Mrs. Adrian L. Horowitz of the Cranston-Warwick Chapter are donor chairmen.

HONOR NETHERLANDS

TEL AVIV — Israeli postal authorities are honoring The Netherlands by stamping all incoming and outgoing mail with a special postmark commemorating the 33rd anniversary of a general strike in Amsterdam, protesting the Nazis' deportation of Dutch Jews. The Education Ministry also issued a special booklet on the strike. Another act of recognition of Dutch friendship has been the registration of Holland in the Jewish National Fund's Golden Book, for which IL 30,000 has already been collected in Israel.

Final Services For Passover

(Continued from page 1)

rael, will be held at 8:10 o'clock. Services on Saturday, April 13, and Sunday, April 14, will be held at 9 a.m. Yizkor services on Sunday will be at 10 a.m. Rabbi Jacob Handler and Cantor Karl S. Kritz will officiate at the services.

TEMPLE EETH SHOLOM Providence

For the concluding days of Passover at Temple Beth Shalom services will be held on Saturday and Sunday, April 13 and 14, at 9 a.m. Yizkor services will be held on Sunday at 10 a.m. Rabbi Benjamin Marcus, Hillel director and associate chaplain at the University of Rhode Island, will conduct the services.

TEMPLE EMANU-EL Providence

At Temple Emanu-El the service on Friday, April 12, will be held at 8:10 p.m. Geoffrey Botnick will deliver the sermon on "ANG/RY? — Show It!" Services at 9 a.m. will be held on Saturday, April 13, and there will be a discussion on "The Structure of a Blessing."

Evening services on Saturday will be at 7:15 o'clock. Services on Sunday, April 14, will start at 9 a.m. Yizkor will be observed. Rabbi Joel H. Zaiman will speak on "The Priestly Blessing."

TEMPLE SINAI Cranston

Annual Memorial Dedication services will be held on the seventh day of Passover at Temple Sinai at 8:15 p.m. on Friday, April 12.

A festival morning and Yizkor service will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, April 13. Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland will conduct the services.

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Perfume Industry Blooms On Mt. Carmel In Haifa

HAIFA, Israel — Sergeant Judith Muller made up her mind during a night watch at an army base in Jerusalem — to create biblical perfume.

"The outline of David's Tower looming above the walls of the Old City on the horizon inspired me," she says. It made her wonder what had become of the exotic fragrances that women like Bath-sheba used to seduce their men in Old Testament times.

Now Mrs. Muller is the brains — and beauty — behind Israel's leading perfume company. The successful scent she concocted is appropriately called "Bat-sheba."

The blonde businesswoman has exchanged her army fatigues for the latest Paris fashions and the barracks for a stylish office on Mt. Carmel overlooking Haifa and the Mediterranean Sea. The little complex produces approximately \$300,000 worth of small annually — \$250,000 of it for export.

A Spoiled Girl

Born a "spoiled little girl" to a wealthy family in Hungary, Mrs. Muller says:

"I got my beauty training from an ever-young grandmother who taught me to shade my eyebrow with the help of a burnt-out match stick at the age of six." Her ballet-teaching mother encouraged her cosmetic study as a teen-ager. Then the holiday ended as it did for most European Jews.

"In came Stalin and Hitler and we left for Israel," Mrs. Muller said. "Away went the Rolls Royce. My mother had to go to work as a maid and I was selling soda on a street corner, I'm a born survivor."

Next came a stint in the army. "I came out a spoiled little girl with a lot of drive and discipline," she asserted.

Her renewed interest in cosmetics prompted her to set up her first beauty institute, catering to her army comrades, in the backyard of her apartment.

"I found out I knew more than nothing but less than something about beautician's work," she confided. So she set off to Paris to learn.

When she returned to Israel, Mrs. Muller began a beauty institute that specializes in Bible-inspired beauty methods — the

application of myrrh oils used by Shulamite the shepherdess and royal lover of the Song of Songs: vapo-skin with olibanum, a frankincense tapped from resinous African trees supposedly brought to Israel by the Queen of Sheba, and a filliform special shower formula which was used by Sahah, who according to legend, could still seduce men when she was 90.

She Starts Industry

"After the institute proved successful I had the impudence to start a perfume industry," Mrs. Muller says.

She began in the early 1960's by researching Biblical plants, flowers, and legends about fragrance, while Israel was drafting women and fighting off guerrillas.

She created the "Bat-sheba" fragrance in 1966 and because a packaging industry was absent in Israel, she also created the antique-style bottle.

"I started with nothing," she said. "But I had a lot going for me — the Bible, which had sex and the love story of David and Bath-sheba. It had everything — love, sin, marriage, and motherhood."

An unusual production technique helped boost sales. Each bottle of perfume — from the fragrance inside to the gold ribbon on the individually painted bottles to the cellophane on the box — is produced by hand.

With a thriving beauty institute, a perfume company and a family — she has a 3-year-old daughter — Mrs. Muller finds herself one of Israel's busiest businesswomen. But she doesn't consider her work solely business.

"Perfumery is an art as well as industry," she says.

Black American Men To Learn 'Moshav'

JERUSALEM — Six black educators, clergymen and administrators, specialists in the development of low-income rural cooperatives in America's southern states, arrived in Israel for a week of intensive study of Israel's "moshav" system. The tour is being coordinated by the American Jewish Committee's Christian Visitors to Israel Program and was arranged in cooperation with the Foreign Ministry of the Israeli government.

The group plans to determine ways by which the highly successful "moshav" operations can be duplicated in the black cooperatives of the Southern U.S. It also hopes to enlist the direct assistance of Israelis with technical experience in "moshav" methods, who would come to the United States to help set up similar systems here.

Leader of the visiting group is Dr. Bryant George of Teaneck, N.J., a distinguished Presbyterian minister, who is also Program Officer in the Department of Social Development of the Ford Foundation, with primary responsibility for social development in the south. While in Israel, the tour members will meet with leaders of the moshav movement and will visit a series of moshav settlements.

Following their week in Israel, the group, which includes the Rev. A.J. McKnight, of Lafayette, La., a Roman Catholic priest who founded the Southern Consumers Cooperative (the oldest low-income cooperative in the south), will go on to Africa where they will observe various operations of the Ford Foundation. Both Dr. George and Father McKnight have visited Israel previously.

Top Officials Of Labor Confer On Way To Oust Moshe Dayan

TEL AVIV — Top officials of the governing Labor party conferred here to seek a way, according to a source who participated in the meeting, to oust Moshe Dayan as Defense Minister without splitting the party and risking a loss of power.

The source said that a substantial majority of the party's representatives in Parliament wanted Mr. Dayan replaced because of shortcomings in the armed forces that became apparent in the Middle East war last October.

The consensus, the source said, was that Mr. Dayan must assume ministerial responsibility for the failures that gave the Egyptians and the Syrians early advantages in the fighting although a judicial inquiry last week cleared him of direct responsibility and put the blame on the military commanders.

Mr. Dayan's supporters at the meeting insisted, however, that if the principle of ministerial responsibility was applied, it must be collective and the entire Government should resign.

They reportedly served notice that they would not allow Mr. Dayan to bear sole responsibility and that if a decision was made for his removal, they would vote against the Government Thursday when the Opposition proposes a vote of confidence. Their defection could bring down the Government.

An overwhelming majority of the members of Parliament belonging to the party's biggest faction, Mapai, were reported to have called for Mr. Dayan's replacement when they caucused here.

Some, including Minister of Police Shlomo Hillel, reportedly said Mrs. Meir and the entire Government should resign and

there should be new elections. At least one said there was no need for any changes in the Government.

A fringe group of Mrs. Meir's critics were said to have advocated Mr. Dayan's replacement as Defense Minister to be followed immediately by the resignation of the whole Government, including the new Defense Minister, to make way for a rejuvenated leadership to be headed by a new Prime Minister.

Mr. Dayan's opponents were said for the most part to be agreeable that he remain a member of the Government but that he be replaced as Defense Minister as part of a wider reshuffle of the Cabinet.

The Cabinet briefly discussed the implications of the judicial inquiry's report but made no decisions regarding ministerial responsibility. The Labor ministers were not authorized to state their party's position pending decisions by a caucus to be held. Another special meeting of the Cabinet was scheduled before the meeting of Parliament.

Reservists Released

JERUSALEM — Some 200 young men — all reservists who were released from the same fighting regiments — demonstrated outside the Knesset calling for ministers to accept their parliamentary responsibility and resign, and for a total clean sweep of the long-lived leaderships in all the political parties. "Lucky they didn't bring their tanks with them," said one Knesset veteran watching the demonstrators wave their banners. The protestors' cries recalled the pre-war blunders of the government in mis-assessing the intelligence reports and failing to hold the army in a state of battle preparedness.

British Boys Buy Hitler Posters

LONDON — Adolf Hitler appears to enjoy a larger popularity among British schoolboys than Sir Winston Churchill. According to the sales counter staff at the Imperial War Museum three Hitler posters are sold for every one of Churchill.

The Hitler poster vogue is not thought by psychologists to reflect an upsurge of anti-Semitism among Britain's youth, but rather the impact of the numerous Hitler

films shown on British television and in London cinemas. According to a museum spokesman, those under 17 years old prefer a Hitler poster which includes swastika flags. University students prefer Hitler portrait posters.

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Nostalgic Anniversary In Delicatessen Celebrated By Cutting Prices To 1954

To celebrate 20 years of making money in his delicatessen, Abe Lebewohl went all out to lose some recently. He cut the prices to what they were when he opened his Second Avenue Delicatessen, at the corner of 10th Street, on March 11, 1954, according to Israel Shenker of the New York Times.

To make sure the word got out, he took newspaper ads. To make sure the customers got in, he hired a Pinkerton man to maintain order. The customers made it without any trouble, and gorged on corned beef sandwiches for 50 cents, matzoh ball soup for 30 cents and coffee for a nickel. But the Pinkerton man, descendant of a longline of detectives, couldn't find the delicatessen.

By the time he arrived, concealing his chargin behind set jaw and flinty eye, the crowd had filled the kosher delicatessen and the overflow stood in a line down Second Avenue.

"I figure for every dollar that comes in, \$1.10 goes out," said Mr. Lebewohl, struggling with a smile as he passed out free chopped liver canapés.

The first customer was Rabbi Stephen Lerner, of nearby Tifereth Israel-Town and Village Synagogue. "Do you really want people to know about this?" he asked Mr. Lebewohl. "The more

people who come, the more you lose."

The Just Price

Rabbi Lerner ordered a pastrami sandwich and potato salad (50¢ plus 20¢), and then a corned beef sandwich with potato salad (ditto). Tea came to a nickel. "The Talmud says you have to have a just price," said the rabbi. "This price is too low to be just."

As the rabbi finished his second sandwich, the Messengers — a Hasidic duo of electric organ and drums — arrived. "I have no room for the Messengers," Mr. Lebewohl cried.

"Suspend them from the ceiling, like a go-go act," the rabbi suggested.

"The prices are too high," said Harry Golden the eater, not the writer, corned beef in cheek. "Who ever heard of 50 cents for a corned beef sandwich?"

"I had a roast beef sandwich," said Harold Coper. "It didn't taste like it was 20 years old."

"Fifty-four was a beautiful year," said Jerome Jackson, gathering his strength between courses. "The prices match today's wages," noted Allan Newman.

When Mr. Lebewohl first announced that he was going to cut prices for his anniversary, regular customers called to say they would avoid the crush. But

Lee Romm, a 20-year customer, could not bear that sweet sorrow. "It's not only good today," she said. "It's good all the time."

Helping out were Mr. Lebewohl's wife, Eleanor, as receptionist, his father, Efraim, at the cash register, his brother Jack, a third-year law student, as well as Jack-of-all trades, and Jack's wife Terry.

But service was a little slower than usual, what with waiters doing little dance steps as they went to and from the counter.

Mrs. Lillian Berg waited patiently. "I'm not hungry, but I couldn't resist a bargain," she said, as split pea soup (20 cents) arrived, followed by a roast beef sandwich (50 cents). "I ate before, and I just wanted to come in an have a nosh."

Prices for outgoing orders were not reduced, but for every \$3 purchase a salami was thrown in free.

"Things were rough when I started," said Mr. Lebewohl, who now works only 13 hours a day, seven days a week. "I was paying the dishwasher \$40 and I was drawing \$50. When I decided to remodel the place, my attorney said, 'Abe, in this neighborhood you're going to invest?' The neighborhood is like a nice girl with a bad reputation, but I had faith."

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