

Deputy Mayor Points To Jerusalem As Example Of Coexisting In Peace

The Deputy Mayor of Jerusalem, who spoke in Providence yesterday, gave a special statement to the Herald. The Hon. Shear Y. Cohen said:

"Jerusalem is a living example of the coexisting in peace and prosperity of yesterday's enemies that became today's friends. As a city where the past and future meet, it shows the present needs, it serves at present as a source of inspiration for Jews and non-Jews alike. It is more than the political center of a young state, it is the center of inspiration of an old culture and religion being now revived.

"We in Jerusalem are engaged in the historical task of rebuilding the city and the nation. We require much help and patience, but from the short past experience, I know that we will be successful. We have a unique opportunity in Jerusalem of meeting between different religions that all stem from the same cradle, the Holy City.

"Israel enjoys the historical privilege and the right to be the guardian of these great historical holy places... and is going to

do it with utmost care and devotion."

The Deputy Mayor who is also Dean of the Institute for Research on Jewish Law and director of the Seminar for Rabbinical Judges in Jerusalem, spoke yesterday afternoon at Brown University on the confrontation of Judaism, Christianity and Israel, and last night at Hillel House.

Asked about the prospect of Moslem-Jewish cooperation, Mayor Cohen replied: "In the first days of the expansion of Islam there was a very friendly attitude. This was called a golden era in Jewish history and offers more basis for future understanding than we realize now. Better understanding will lead toward a better basis for political (action). There is more basis for Moslem-Jewish understanding and for their ability to work together, than for Jews and Christians."

The Deputy Mayor, in response to a question about relinquishing Jerusalem, answered, "If you could take the heart out of the body, you could take Jerusalem out of Israel."

Arab To Discuss Peace Prospects

Hatem Ishaq Hussein, a Jordanian Arab, will discuss "Prospects for Peace in the Middle East" at the Jewish Community Center on Sunday, Dec. 10, at 8 p.m., it has been announced by William L. Robin, chairman of the Center's Adult Activities Committee.

The program will be the second in the Center's new series of discussion programs for adults on "Israel's Continuing Crisis" and is open to the public.

Mr. Hussein, who was born in Jerusalem in 1941, received his B.A. in Economics from American University in Cairo in 1962, and his Masters degree in Public Administration from the University of Rhode Island in 1964. He is a teaching assistant at the University of Massachusetts where he is preparing for his Ph. D.

Director of International House in Providence in 1964 and 1965, Mr. Hussein is a present member of the executive committee and cultural chairman of



Hatem Ishaq Hussein

the Organization of Arab Students in the United States and Canada.

A question and answer period will follow the speech.

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GJC Cash Collection Headed By Soforenko

In an effort to turn as many pledges as possible into cash before the end of the year, Edwin S. Soforenko has been named chairman of the General Jewish Committee's Cash Collection Committee, it was announced by Judge Frank Licht, GJC president.

The drive to turn pledges made earlier in the 1967 GJC campaign to cash is part of a nationwide effort by the United Jewish Appeal to collect \$60,000,000 in cash on pledges made earlier this year to the UJA Emergency Fund for Israel and the regular campaign.

The UJA will allocate \$40,000,000 of its cash collection to meet the continuing emergency in Israel and \$20,000,000 to its fund for global welfare needs. The UJA is a major beneficiary of the GJC.

Harris N. Rosen is co-chairman of the Cash Collection Committee. Other members are Robert Riesman, general campaign chairman; Melvin G. Alnerin, Peter H. Bardach, Milton I. Brier, Martin I. Dittelman, Milton M. Dubinsky, Lawrence Y. Goldberg, Marvin S. Holland, Harold Ratush, Joe Thaler, Leonard Y. Goldman and Joseph Galkin, GJC executive director.

USSR ARAB BUDGET

WASHINGTON - A substantial portion of the Soviet Union's 1968 defense budget, set at \$18.55-billion, will go towards bolstering and rearming the Arab states, analysis here revealed. The 1968 defense budget was announced in Moscow by Deputy Premier Nikolai K. Baibakov.

Israelis Angered By Disclosure Of N. Y. Bank's Action On June 5

JERUSALEM - Israelis are angered by the action of the First National City Bank of New York, which cabled a leading commercial bank in Tel Aviv on the first day of the Six-Day War to order all its unsold traveler's checks in the bank's vaults destroyed. The action was confirmed today by Dr. Ernst Lehmann, joint general manager of the Bank Leumi le-Israel, who said they were "annoyed, to say the least, but we went ahead and destroyed the checks." The action was not disclosed at the time.

Dr. Lehmann said that the Bank Leumi had received no other such requests during the war from other banks it dealt with.

After the war, Dr. Lehmann said, the Bank Leumi received letters of apology from the officers of First National City and a new supply of travelers' check blanks.

In addition, First National City is reported to have been persuaded to extend a \$4-million loan to the Dead Sea Works, Ltd., the Israeli potash works on the Dead Sea that has been seeking loans to expand its facilities. Banking sources here say it was considered doubtful before the incident involving the traveler's checks that First National City would grant the loan.

The bank's action as the war began infuriated Israeli bankers, and a few days after the war Israel withdrew the several million dollars in currency reserves that she had deposited in the First National City Bank.

The Israeli withdrawal order was accompanied by a letter from David Horowitz, Governor of the Bank of Israel, the nation's cen-

tral bank, expressing the Israel irritation.

In July, on a trip to New York, Mr. Horowitz brought the matter up in person with officials of First National City. The spokesman for the Bank of Israel declined to comment on the controversy on Monday.

"It was a stupid thing for First National City to do," another Israeli banker, who asked not to be identified, said. "It was foolish from a purely practical point of view because the bank has a great number of Jewish depositors who were sure to be angry when the story got out."

"I suppose they were afraid that Tel Aviv would be overrun and the Arabs would issue their checks without paying for them," he added. "Or perhaps they were worried about damaging their relations in the Arab countries."

"Whatever the case, it made no sense. While they were doing that, other banks in the United States and Europe were offering us assistance and support."

NEW YORK - The First National City Bank said that at the outbreak of the Arab-Israeli war, it sent cablegrams to all banks in the war zone that sell its traveler's checks-not just those in Israel-instructing them to destroy any unsold checks in their vaults.

Included in the group, a spokesman for the bank said, were banks in Algeria, the United Arab Republic, Jordan, Lebanon, Libya, Tunisia and Syria, in addition to the Bank Leumi in Tel Aviv. The same message also was sent to First National City's own branches, the spokesman said.

Chief Shipfitter Hyman Levin Finds Navy Recruiter's Lot A Happy One



By LOIS ATWOOD

A happy man is Chief Shipfitter Hyman Levin, Navy Recruiter for the Cranston area, who enlisted on Nov. 1, 1940 and after World War II tried civilian life before returning to the U. S. Navy.

More literally than most, he can say that he owes everything to the Navy, which has given him the mechanical training to run a ship's maintenance department and shop, the academic and technical training to recruit high school and college graduates for a variety of Naval programs and the opportunity, as the posters used to say, to see the world.

It was the real peace-time Navy that he joined, when the ships were all painted white, had wooden decks and rode with all their lights burning.

Hyman Levin had walked out of Central High School on his sixteenth birthday. He enlisted soon afterwards. He spent World War II on repair ships which followed every major invasion (so ships wouldn't have to return to Pearl Harbor for maintenance and repair). His active duty tours have taken him everywhere in the world but Europe and included a year in South America and a year in China.

If he were single and could choose his duty station... and if it were not for the Commu-

nists... Shanghai would be his choice. "I spent one year there, the best year of my life from a 'living' point of view; I saw and did things I haven't before and won't again," simple things but unusual for a New Englander, like sitting on a curbstone eating a bowl of rice with chopsticks.

Originally from South Providence, he married a girl from the north end, Sylvia Rosenfield, in 1943. He met her while home on leave, at a Purim dance at the old Jewish Community Center. He was a first class petty officer making \$70 a month when they were married. Their daughter, Sandra Ilene, is a sophomore at Cranston High School East. Their son Paul, 20, a Cranston East graduate, is a Naval laboratory technician serving on board the submarine tender USS Fulton.

The chief has his high school diploma now: he received it last year, at the age of 46, from Cranston East. He did it the hard way, he says, going four nights a week for a year and then taking the State Equivalency Examination. Even through all his advancements in the Navy, he had to put three times as much effort into studying, as there was so much to master which he hadn't learned when he should have. Chief Levin is more firmly opposed than most adults to high school dropout.

He speaks with enthusiasm of his work, which is so diversified that "day by day you don't know what you'll be doing. You'll never be a clock watcher on this job. There's so much involved... public relations, PTA talks, college visits. I spent most of yesterday on the Bryant campus. We do visit every high school and college in the state once a year... with the armed services today obviously something that is going to stay."

Guidance counselors invite recruiters to speak; recruiters also distribute posters, and provide publicity releases to newspapers, recordings to radio stations and trailer strips to television studios. This is all done "by hand... leg work is part of the job."

A recruiter's hours are not really scheduled. The office is open at the Federal Building from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 9 to 12 Saturday, but "any good recruiter worth his salt also works three to four nights a week."

Navy recruiting is done by zones. Chief Levin is in the 1st Recruiting District, which includes all the New England states but Connecticut. There are 46 Navy recruiting officers and 200-225 individuals who spend their full time recruiting.

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'NAVAL RESERVIST OF YEAR' was Alexander Arabian, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sawen Arabian of Providence, who was recruited by Chief Levin. The Navy League of Rhode Island presents the cup annually.

Dr. Margolies Objects To Hershey Directive

NEW YORK - A New York rabbi took sharp issue last week with Lieut. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey's recommendation that draft registrants who interfere with Selective Service procedures be declared delinquents and inducted.

Dr. Israel Margolies told worshippers at Beth Am that the Selective Service director's directive was a "disgrace to our democracy."

He said such a "punitive policy would convert every draft board in the country into a coercive arm of the Government, and the Army into an instrument of penal servitude for dissenters."

On Oct. 26 General Hershey sent his recommendation to the

nation's 4,100 local draft boards. His recommendations are normally interpreted by the boards as instructions. He said in an interview that he had no intention of rescinding his recommendation.

The White House, according to Rabbi Margolies, raised no objection to the general's recommendation.

The rabbi said he was impelled to ask the veterans' groups, "who often act as though they had cornered the market in patriotism, whether they indeed serve the memory of our dead and the ideals of our nation best by approving every aggressive move that the United States makes overseas."



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel M. Bodner of 37 Fourth Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jill Robin Bodner, to Howard Martin Lester, son of Mrs. Joseph L. Dressler of 150 Fowler Avenue, Pawtucket, and the late Manuel Lester.

Miss Bodner was graduated from Hope High School and will be graduated from Rhode Island College in June. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Robin of 56 Edgehill Road.

Mr. Lester, an alumnus of Pawtucket West High School, will be graduated from the University of Rhode Island in June. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Fannie Rose of 12 Lewis Street.

An August wedding is planned.

Estimates Revised On Arab Rearing

WASHINGTON — United States revised estimates of Soviet arms deliveries to the Arab nations since the June war are considerably higher than was believed earlier, but officials do not consider that the shipments have reached alarming levels. The UAR has received 180 to 200 jets, or about 2/3 of their losses, and 200 tanks, or about one-third of the losses, according to civilian estimates.

Some Pentagon officials put the number of new Soviet planes sent to the United Arab Republic at 225 to 240, considerably higher than civilian officials have estimated, but some officials report that a fair proportion of the replacements are used planes and older model MIG-15's and MIG-17's. They report no evidence that the Soviet Union has provided Cairo with more advanced equipment than it had before the war.

Survivors Describe Galician Massacre

JERUSALEM - Two survivors of the Nazi massacre of 350,000 Jews in Galicia in 1942 last week supplied eyewitness accounts to three West German judges and a prosecutor here to gather evidence in the cases of 15 former Gestapo and SS men facing trial in Stuttgart.

Yosef Hoch, a member of the Judenrat of Lwow (Lemberg) in Polish Galicia, told the court how his colleagues on the Jewish communal body were driven by the Germans along the main street of the Lwow Ghetto and hanged, one by one, from nooses previously strung from balconies.

The other witness described how Paul Fuchs, concentration camp commander near Tarnopol, forced a man to watch his son being hanged.

Poor Are Partners, Reminds UAHC Rabbi

NEW YORK — Supporting the right of the poor to help plan and execute anti-poverty programs, the Union of American Hebrew Congregations has urged rejection of restrictive amendments to the Poverty Bill.

Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath, UAHC president, described the proposed Green Amendment, confining community action programs to official government agencies, as reprisal legislation.

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Histadrut To Aid Arabs Living In East Jerusalem

NEW YORK - Histadrut's National Committee for Labor Israel (the fund-raising branch in this country) outlined this week a program to extend aid to the 70,000 Arabs of East Jerusalem who became part of the unified city last June. The committee supports educational, social welfare and welfare and medical programs for Histadrut's one million members and their families in Israel. It announced a drive to raise \$6-million in 1968 to finance those services.

Labor Israel also made known plans to establish hospitals, clinics, schools and job-training centers in East Jerusalem and other areas. More than 40,000 Israeli Arabs are members of Histadrut, the committee reported.

Dr. Sol Stein, the committee's national director, told delegates attending the committee's 44th annual convention that the 1966-67 fund drive had realized \$4,727,671 of its \$5-million goal.

Since its founding in 1924, Labor Israel has raised \$82,110,000 to sponsor 1,217 of Histadrut's projects and institutions in Israel: medical centers, vocational schools, libraries, old-age homes, children's villages and 24 per cent of Israel's economic enterprises employing 200,000 workers.

More than 1,000 Arabs living in what was East Jerusalem have been enrolled in Histadrut since the six-day war and are eligible for benefits, Dr. Stein reported. He pointed out that the organization's members mobilized during the war had "emerged with credit from our finest hour."

"Like our own free labor movement in the United States, Histadrut in Israel has long been dedicated to helping working people build better lives for their families in a democratic society," President Lyndon B. Johnson said in a message to the convention.

"In the inspiring tradition of its American counterpart, Histadrut does not confine itself to working for the people within its own boundaries. Through its Afro-Asian Institute in Tel Aviv, it introduces the leaders of emerging nations to the advantages of a free and open society."

Messages were also received from Israel's Prime Minister Levi Eshkol, President Zalman Shazar, Governor Rockefeller and Mayor Lindsay.

Mr. Eshkol urged anew the immigration of Jews throughout the world to Israel to increase the country's population. He called Histadrut's enterprises a decisive factor in the state's development.

Obituaries

MRS. OSCAR HECKER

Funeral services for Mrs. Bessie Hecker, 77, of 84 Eaton Street, who died Tuesday after a one-year illness, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The wife of Oscar Hecker, she was born in Russia on Jan. 10, 1890, a daughter of the late Steven and Norma Whichin. Mrs. Hecker had been a resident of Providence for 50 years.

She was a member of Temple Beth David and its Sisterhood, East Side Golden Agers, Jewish Community Center, Pioneer Women and the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewish War Veterans.

Besides her husband she is survived by two sons, Daniel Hecker and Norman Hecker, both of Providence; one sister, Mrs. James Weisman of Brooklyn, N.Y.; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

MRS. SAMUEL ROSENSTEIN

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida (Leibowitz) Rosenstein, 89, of 99 Hillside Avenue, who died Monday after a five year illness, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Samuel Rosenstein, she was born in Romania, a daughter of the late David and Lillian M. Leibowitz. She had been a Providence resident for 65 years.

Surviving are a son, Benjamin A. Rosenstein; two daughters, Mrs. Arthur Tothman and Mrs. Herbert Greenberg, all of Providence; 11 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

MRS. LEO KOPIT

Funeral services for Mrs. Betty F. Kopit of 301 Blackstone Boulevard, who died Nov. 21 after a three-week illness, were held Nov. 23 at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The wife of Leo Kopit, she was born in Providence, a daughter of the late Harry and Eva Goldenberg. She had been a lifelong resident of this city.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a brother, Earl Goldenberg, and three sisters, Mrs. Louis Garfinkel, Mrs. Alexander Billincoff and Mrs. Saul Lerman, all of Providence.

MRS. MYER SHERMAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Esther Sherman, 76, of 114 Chad Brown Street, who died Nov. 25, were held Sunday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Myer Sherman, she was born in Russia, a daughter of the late Joseph and Molly Mitnick. She had been a Providence resident for more than 60 years.

She was a member of the Ladies' Union Aid, the Jewish Home for the Aged and the Miriam Hospital.

Survivors include two sons, Milton Sherman of Providence and Dr. Joseph Sherman of Natick, Mass.; two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Wuraff of Providence and Mrs. Aaron Rickles of Cranston; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

FRANK FURMAN

Funeral services for Frank Furman, 74, of 31 Richter Street, a retired baker, who died Nov. 25 after an illness of two weeks, were held Monday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Bessie (Zinn) Furman, he was born in Russia and had been a Providence resident for 35 years. He had been employed as a baker for Korb Baking Company for many years before his retirement in 1958.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, George of Cranston and Julius of North Carolina, and four grandchildren.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

JCC Youth Council Pledges \$3,000

The Jewish Community Center Youth Council, which includes representation from nine Center teen groups, has made a \$3,000 pledge to the Center's current New Building Fund Campaign. It has been announced by Bertram L. Bernhardt, general chairman of the campaign for a new Center building.

The pledge was made last spring under CYC president Jeffrey M. Feldman, and is being carried out this year under Nancy Burt, president of the CYC.

Each member group will make a \$50 annual contribution to the campaign each year for the next five years. The Youth Council itself will be the tenth party involved, and a special final effort will be planned to raise the final \$500 of the pledge.

The Spartans have already made their first \$50 payment to the campaign. Other clubs plan car washes, dances, snow shoveling projects, shows and other fund raising events. A share of the proceeds from the annual Skit Nite will be awarded to the winning club to aid in the fund raising effort.

Club presidents and their organizations are Alpha Lambda sorority, Barbara Zenofsky; Spartans, Marvin Homonoff; Sigma Gamma fraternity, Howard Welsberg; Young Judaea, Toby Gewirtz; Dodeem BBG, Jo-Ann Freedman; Judy Ann Leven BBG, Carole Young; Narragansett AZA, Jeffrey Feldman; Little Rhody AZA, Kenneth Goldblatt; Masada AZA, Brad Stein.

Friedman Lodge To Hear Extremist Investigator

Irwin Suall, national domestic affairs director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, will be the guest speaker at the ADL breakfast meeting planned by the Henry Friedman Lodge, B'nai B'rith, of Pawtucket, on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. at the Jewish Community Center. Wives and teen-age children and grandchildren of members have been invited to attend.

Mr. Suall is responsible for the investigation of extremist and hate movements in the United States. A graduate of Oxford University in England, he is a member of the board of the League for Industrial Democracy, and also serves on the board of the Joint Apprentice Program of the Workers Defense League and the A. Phillip Randolph Institute.

TO PLAY WORCESTER
The Senior High School Var-

sity Basketball team of the Jewish Community Center will meet the Worcester JCC in their first home game this Saturday at 7 p.m. at Nathan Bishop Junior High School.

'PROVIDENCE PROFILE'

"What Is A Jewish Community?" will be the subject of discussion at the second in a new series of discussion programs on "Providence Profile" at the Jewish Community Center. It will be held on Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Center and is open to all interested adults. A coffee hour will follow the meeting.

Prof. Harold Organic, member of the Sociology Department at Brown University, and William L. Robin, chairman of the Center's Adult Activities Committee, will be the panelists. Dr. Bernard Carp, Center executive director, will be the moderator.

CHILDREN'S THEATRE

Season tickets for the Children's Theatre of the Jewish Community Center are still available, it has been announced by Mrs. Kenneth Steingold and Mrs. James Winoker, co-chairmen of the Theatre Committee.

Very few tickets are left for the 2 p.m. performance of the three show season, but there are still tickets available for the 4 p.m. performances. Admission to these programs is open, only by season ticket, to all children of school age. All performances will be held in the auditorium of the Nathan Bishop Junior High School.

The series will open on Sunday, Dec. 17, with the Pickwick Puppet Theatre's presentation of "Sleeping Beauty."

Other productions will be "Petey and the Pogo Stick," by Children's Theatre International, Inc., on Jan. 21, and "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," by Dennis Tyrell Productions on Feb. 11. Season tickets are available at the Center.

MAGRATH TO SPEAK

Professor C. Peter Magrath, a political scientist and a member of the Brown University faculty since 1961, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Jerusalem Group of Hadassah on Tuesday at the Wayland Square branch of the Roger Williams Savings and Loan Association. "The Dilemma of Criminal Justice in America" will be the topic of the evening, and Prof. Magrath will also discuss recent U. S. Supreme Court decisions.

Prof. Magrath who served as associate dean of the Brown University Graduate School from January 1965 to July 1966, is a specialist in American constitutional development. He is a native of New York City and received his Bachelor's degree from the University of New

Hampshire in 1955, and his Ph. D. from Cornell in 1962.

Mrs. Stanley Blecker, overall program chairman, has appointed Mrs. Robert Portman to preside as program chairman for the evening.

LUNCHEON MEETING

"Title One, Higher Education Act - What's Going On and How You Can Get With It" will be the program topic at the luncheon meeting of the Adult Education Association in Rhode Island to be held Thursday at 12:15 p.m. at the Providence building of the YWCA, 54 Jackson Street.

John C. O'Neill, director, Title One HEA, for the state of Rhode Island, will be the speaker. James Bromley of the University of Rhode Island, is chairman for the meeting.

The luncheon meeting is open to men and women interested in the field of adult education.

NARCOTICS OPEN FORUM

The combined Sisterhoods of Temples Beth El, Sinai and the Barrington Jewish Center will present a program on Tuesday designed to inform the public about the recent establishment of Marathon House, a narcotics rehabilitation center, and its aims. Alton W. Wiley, former Assistant United States Attorney, and presently a member of the board of directors of Marathon House, will speak. He will introduce Geoffrey Kohl, assistant director of Marathon House. The meeting will be held at Temple Beth El at 8 p.m.

A question and answer period will follow the speakers, and the evening will conclude with a coffee hour.

This symposium is open to the public, adults as well as teenagers accompanied by a parent.

RABBI GRUBER TO OFFICIATE

Rabbi Myer Gruber will conduct services at Temple Beth Shalom tonight at 8:15 o'clock, and tomorrow morning starting at 9 o'clock.

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

Touro Fraternal Association will hold its Second Annual New Year's Eve party this year at Touro Hall on 100 Niagara Street. Music will be provided by the Buzz Terry orchestra.

Hors d'oeuvres and a buffet dinner will be served; coffee and pastry will be served after midnight, and set-ups will be provided.

Reservations may be made by calling Charles Coken, Touro secretary, at 941-7717. Reservations are limited to 75 couples.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Annual Christmas Party of Women in Construction, Chapter #1 of Rhode Island, will be held on Friday, Dec. 8, at the Colonial Room of the Hearstone Motor Inn, Seekonk, Mass., starting with a social hour at 7 p.m. Dinner will follow at 8 p.m.

Agencies Welcome Referendum Defeat

NEW YORK - A variety of Protestant, Jewish and civil rights agencies throughout New York State were pleased with the defeat in the state-wide referendum of a proposed new state constitution which would have eliminated a 73-year-old ban on use of public funds for sectarian schools, the so-called Blaine Amendment.

The battle over the draft charter, which evoked a sharp

split in the New York Jewish community (Orthodox Jews were allied with Catholics in support of the draft), ended with more than 3,250,000 votes against it out of some 4,500,000 votes cast.

The American Jewish Congress, one of the groups that opposed the draft, said that the vote proved that New Yorkers, "of all races and religions are deeply committed to the principle of church-state separation."

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TO GIVE FOURTH LECTURE Leon Keyserling, economist and business consultant, will be the fourth lecturer at the Temple Emanu-El Adult Institute of Jewish Studies on Wednesday at 9 p.m. in the temple meeting house. As part of the series, "Aftermath... The Six Day Arab-Israeli War," Mr. Keyserling will discuss the effects of the war on the economy of the State of Israel.

Mr. Keyserling was chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors to President Truman and has worked in the field of economics with many industrial firms and foreign governments. He has been in Israel since the June war. He will be introduced by Robert Riesman.

Preceding the main lecture, the study courses will be held at 7:45 p.m.

Jewish Representation Upped To 15 On Williamsburg Anti-Poverty Board

NEW YORK - Jewish residents of the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn increased Jewish representation on the area's anti-poverty organization from six to 15 of the 56-member board in an annual election on Oct. 30.

The Williamsburg section is one of the 24 neighborhoods of the city designated as poverty areas and thus eligible to seek federal anti-poverty funds provided by the federal Office of Economic Opportunity and distributed through the Community Development Agency, which is a unit of the city's Human Resources Administration, the city's overall agency for anti-poverty programs.

Under CDA guidelines, one-third of the members of the community anti-poverty groups, called community corporations, must be from low income categories. It was reported that at least half of the successful nine Jewish candidates in the Oct. 30 election in Williamsburg are in that category.

Jewish residents of Williamsburg represent between 25 and 30 per cent of the area's residents. There are about 120,000 Negroes and Puerto Rican resi-

dents, the other two minority groups in Williamsburg. The enlarged Jewish representation on the board of the community corporation, named "Will Act, Inc." (for Williamsburg Action Corporation) thus corresponds roughly to the Jewish representation in the area's total population. The Williamsburg community corporation is the only one in the city with substantial Jewish representation.

The surge in Jewish voting attendance in the Williamsburg election, which brought a near tripling of Jewish representation on the board, was viewed as evidence of a new spirit of Jewish determination to obtain representation on the city's community organizations in areas where poor Jews live.

RED ADVISORS

LONDON — Members of the Soviet Military mission in Egypt admit that there are some 2,500 Russian instructors, engineers and technicians now working with Egyptian armed forces whose morale has "improved greatly" as a result of the new weapons received from the USSR, and new training methods.

BARNEY GLAZER

In Hollywood



What does a young Italian boy do when he has his heart set on working in an exclusive Jewish beach club in Long Branch, New Jersey, suddenly learns about an opening for a page boy and when he applies excitedly for the position the owner asks, "What's your name?"

Quickly reviewing his chances against Jewish applicant if he replies, "Tony Zoppi," the young Italian swallows hard and says, "Morris Leibowitz."

He got the job, made a salary-deduction deal with a young Negro tap dancer to buy his velvet suit, and won instant member acceptance as the club's new page boy.

Tony Zoppi later became one of the nation's leading entertainment editors and columnists for the Dallas Morning News. He knew the greats and helped make near great the new greats. Today, as the publicity and advertising director for the Las Vegas Riviera Hotel, Tony Zoppi is known everywhere to entertainers who love and respect him for his graciousness and deed.

Tony didn't reply, "Morris Leibowitz" by sheer accident. Years of association with his Jewish friends had prepared him for this eventful day. You see, young Tony Zoppi lived between a

Hebrew school and a Catholic school, the latter the Star of the Sea Academy. He can't remember the name of the Hebrew school.

For two years, Tony attended Hebrew school with his Jewish friends and studied alongside them. The instructor knew he was Italian-Catholic but made no effort to weed him out of the daily activities. What effect did this have on his life? "If ever I had a feeling of reincarnation," said the famed publicist, "I'm almost convinced I was Jewish in a former life."

Zoppi remembers the Long Branch, N.J., nightclub vividly because it established his love for the entertainment world. He became a band boy for the Abe Lyman orchestra, playing at the time in the club, and returned each summer for six years to work with Lyman and other greats including Sophie Tucker and Barry Wood, then Lyman's clarinetist and vocalist, real name Lou Rappaport. Wood later attained fame as the Hit Parade vocalist and now produces the Bell Telephone Hour for television.

Wood gave Zoppi his first writing job as the singer's publicity man. To this day, the pair has maintained a close relationship. Wood's brother, orchestra leader Barney Rapp, hired a young girl vocalist and changed her name to Doris Day. Barney is now a highly successful theatrical agent in Cincinnati.

Incidentally, Barry Wood and Oscar Levant broke up a vaudeville team billed as The Gale Sisters by marrying them.

Tony recalls that Lyman's band members also included a pianist, Ted Dale; a guitarist, Teddy Powell; and a vocalist, Ella Logan.

What did the nightclub owner do when he learned ultimately that Morris Leibowitz was really Tony Zoppi? By that time it was too late to do anything except thank his lucky stars. The good had been done.

The respect the publicist has won from the entertainer clearly proved itself at a reception for Allen & Rossi when the comedy-singing team opened at the Riviera. Vic Damone walked into the party, approached Zoppi, held out his wrist, revealing a beautiful watch, and asked, "How do you like it?"

Tony said what came naturally, "Gorgeous." Damone removed the watch, extended it and said, "Happy birthday. It's yours." It took the singer five minutes to convince the publicist that he really meant it and another five minutes to accept the watch. Tony couldn't believe it. He wasn't convinced that he rated the gift.

The point that Vic Damone made was obviously clear. He was leaving the Riviera Hotel that week, he was starting a new contract at another Strip hotel, he had nothing to gain from Tony Zoppi except his friendship, so he was expressing his gratitude for past performance without hope or prayer for future benefits.

Morris Leibowitz had served his purpose well.

UPSIDE DOWN

JERUSALEM — A general amnesty granted in Israel right after the Six-Day War has created a bizarre situation in which scores of business firms and individuals are trying to prove that they acquired large shares of their taxable assets by illegal means.

The amnesty protects them from heavy fines and possible imprisonment if the alleged illegalities were committed prior to June 5, 1967, but they only pay a flat 25% tax on such gains instead of the 50-85% tax levied on legally acquired income.

Israelis are engaging lawyers to prove them guilty of violations of the law, while the Government, in its own interests, is trying to prove they were innocent.

For And About Teenagers



THE WEEKS LETTER: "I am a girl who is in the 10th grade and like a boy who is in the 12th grade. I guess you could say we have been going together for three or four months. I thought I knew him well but I was wrong. He seems like a nice and intelligent boy. There is just one problem. Every time I talk to another boy he gets mad at me. I really don't mean any harm. He wants me to stop talking to them, but I don't want to hurt their feelings. Should I quit him or let the other boys alone?"

OUR REPLY: You would lead a very miserable life if you were allowed to talk to only one

boy. Your friend is being unreasonable. Tell him so. Tell him that you like him, and want to continue going together, but insist that you are going to continue to be a friendly individual. If this boy is so demanding after only three months of going together, it is likely that he will become more and more resentful as time goes on — to the extent that he might want you to have no other friends at all. Right now is the time to get him to shape up — or ship out.

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss, or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, COMMUNITY AND SUBURBAN PRESS SERVICE, FRANKFORT, KY.

Zionism, Imperialism Linked By Soviet Author

NEW YORK - The American Jewish Committee has reported that Trofim Kichko whose book, "Judaism Without Embellishment," was withdrawn by Soviet officials after it evoked a worldwide storm of protest, has published a new article preaching anti-Semitism in an anti-Zionist setting.

The article, "Zionism, A Tool of Imperialism," appeared in "Komosomolskoye Znamaya," the official publication of the Young Communist League of the Ukraine, on Oct. 4. Kichko's much criticized book had the imprint of the Ukraine Academy of Sciences.

Abram Kichko's thesis in the article was that there was "an unbreakable bond between Zionism and the reactionary forces of contemporary imperialism." He wrote that "it is precisely the anti-Communism of the international Zionist corporation of businessmen, some of them specializing in politics and finance, others in religion and commerce, that has helped Jewish bourgeois nationalism to grow stronger and to become a tool of the policies and strategy of contemporary imperialism."

He charged that Zionism played "a special role" in "imperialist intrigues in the Middle East" and that American, British, French and German bankers considered Palestine "a good launching pad" for bases "in their struggle against the forces of progress," the Soviet Union and its allies.

The United States, he contended, "created in Palestine a Zionist state" in attempts "to establish economic and military rule over the countries of the Middle East." With proclamation of the State of Israel, it became "the vanguard of American imperialism in its struggle against the national liberation movement of the Arab East."

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By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Adviser

Time To Spare

Watch Out For The Phony Gadget.

It's an ironic fact of life nowadays that the more technical, the more scientific, the more computerized our society becomes, the more reliable we often are to be taken in.

After all, how many people can claim to understand most of the complicated appliances and gadgets that roll off the assembly lines and on to the markets? Who can tell what's really useful and worth its price? Usually a scientist I'd say, or a technician in the field.

Well, maybe I am exaggerating. But sometimes, when I read what goes on, I wonder.

Take just one area, for instance — medicine. The number of so-called medical devices you come across in the ads and elsewhere is fantastic. Their claims are even more so. They not infrequently guarantee to cure practically every ache in every bone in your body.

Yet, so many really amazing things are happening in the medical world, it's small wonder a layman can't keep track of them.

So it comes about that, when a salesman tries to talk you into investing in a massage pad that will banish hernia or cancer, and that will take care of your wrinkles in the bargain, well, "Maybe it's possible nowadays" is what you tend to think.

And talking of wrinkles, we retirees, unfortunately are prime targets for this kind of racket. Of course we've more time to



Mrs. Arthur D. Abrams

Temple Beth El was the scene of the wedding of Miss Susan Jane Pulver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pulver of Providence, and Arthur David Abrams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Abrams of Brookline, Mass., on Sunday, Nov. 26. Rabbi William G. Braude officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory Alencon lace embroidered with pearls and peau de soie, fashioned with a standup ruffled collar, and yoked lace bodice with long beffed sleeves, with a skimmer skirt and Watteau court train. Her matching mantilla was shoulder length. She carried an heirloom Bible accented with a cascade of phalaenopsis orchids, oncidium orchids and variegated miniature ivy.

Miss Judith Pulver served as maid of honor to her sister. She wore a gold trapeze gown accented with shoulder bows and pannelled bell sleeves. She wore a pouffe veil and carried a Victorian bouquet of orange roses accented with orange gold velvet ribbon.

Bridesmaids, Mrs. Stanley Green, Mrs. Joseph Stoltz and Mrs. Michael Adelman were identically gowned.

Jeffrey Abrams was best man for his brother. Ushers were Captain Stanley Green, Gerald Green, Roger Fox, Fred Chittell, Michael Adelman and George Hark.

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I'm sure that you are all aware that **PETER K. ROSEDALE**, who was your Councilman for four years, and served on the bench as Providence Police Court Judge for four years, has aspirations for the Senate seat recently created by the resignation of Senator Ed Clement in the 10th Senatorial District.

In my opinion, **PETER K. ROSEDALE**, who is a successful practicing attorney, is a qualified and capable person to carry out the principles and ideals and program for progress of the Democratic Party.

His experience in city government and civic work have proven this.

It is therefore, urgent that all of us come out on Primary Day, December 5, 1967, and support this dedicated man, **PETER K. ROSEDALE**, who has but one thought in mind and that is the good and welfare of all the people, regardless of race, creed and color.

Gratefully,
SAMUEL TIPPE

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Nasser Vs. The UN

Evoking a spirit of bravado that Egypt's situation does not justify, President Nasser has now retreated to a position of belligerent intransigence that seriously compromises the recently brightened prospects for peace in the Middle East.

Nasser's speech to the opening session of the Egyptian Parliament was a rude affront to fifteen members of the Security Council who had just voted unanimously a resolution pointing toward a just settlement of the long-standing Arab-Israeli dispute. His vow not to recognize Israel nor to allow her ships to use the Suez Canal defies the spirit and the letter of that resolution.

This was the Egyptian President's first public appearance in four months. It would serve the cause of peace if it were his last for at least four more. In fact, it would help if all the area's national leaders who are prone to intemperate language refrained from public announcements for a while to give the United Nations special envoy, Gunnar Jarring, a fighting chance for success on his mission of reconciliation.

Reprinted from The New York Times

The Changing Climate

Many things suffered a sea change in their transition to the New World. Philosophical ideas were translated into actions quite different from those foreseen by their creators. Freedom from persecution became freedom to dominate others. The stratified societies of Europe gave way to less formal classes.

In one sense or another, many of this country's founders were refugees seeking physical shelter or a place where they could make the great experiment (this varied with the group and included such later oddities as Brook Farm and the Shakers). Diversity has increasingly lessened, to a point at which there is some question as to the validity of studies which use national background as a criterion. Those based on religious affiliation have indicated that religion makes surprisingly little difference in the attitudes of native-born Americans.

A new study of "The Many Faces of Anti-Semitism" gives part of the credit for the status of Jews in the United States today to this country's history. It also lists five current factors which militate against irrational prejudice: job competition is not keen, most Jews are largely indistinguishable from other citizens; people are better educated and therefore less prejudiced than they used to be; the way of living and ideals of Jews and other Americans are becoming ever more similar, and prejudice is now disreputable (partly because of waning nationality differences and the moral impact of the Negro revolution).

"The horrors of the Nazi era, and the shocking realization of the ultimate depravity to which group prejudice could lead spurred Christian religious leaders to uproot distorted religious notions and teachings concerning Jews," and this led to genuine efforts toward interfaith understanding and cooperation, according to the study. The founding of Israel it found to be the second significant force in destroying mistaken ideas about Jews.

If Christian acceptance of responsibility for acquiescence in Nazi evil, and an end to stereotypes, are responsible for the new climate, then it is indeed an unmixed good. If anti-Semitism is declining principally because Jews are becoming indistinguishable from other Americans, however, there are many who will protest that assimilation is too high a price to pay.

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7:00 p.m. Cong. Mishkan Tfilah, Talmud Class
Sunday, December 3, 1967
8:45 a.m. Ohavay Shalom Synagogue, Pawt. Breakfast
9:15 a.m. Bible Class
10:30 a.m. Board Meeting
10:00 a.m. Roger Williams Lodge 8 nait 8 nait. Breakfast Meeting
1:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Prov. Chapter Women's American ORT Bazar
7:00 p.m. Cong. Mishkan Tfilah, Talmud Class
Monday, December 4, 1967
1:00 p.m. Women's Ass'n. Miriam Hospital, Linen Shower
1:00 p.m. Lad. Aux. Prov. Hebrew Sheltering Society, Regular Meeting
8:00 p.m. Sisterhood Temple Beth Israel, Regular Meeting
8:00 p.m. Cong. Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham, Board Meeting
8:00 p.m. Devarah Dayan Club-Pioneer Women, Board Meeting
8:00 p.m. Lad. Aux. Lenox Hartsedek, Regular Meeting
8:00 p.m. Lad. Aux. Sackin-Shackett #513 JWVA, Regular Meeting
8:00 p.m. Temple Beth El, Board Meeting
8:00 p.m. Redwood Lodge #35, Regular Meeting
8:15 p.m. Sisterhood Temple Sinai, Board Meeting
Tuesday, December 5, 1967
12:30 p.m. Prov. Chapter Senior Hadassah, Board Meeting
1:00 p.m. Roger Williams Chapter 8 nait 8 nait Women, Open Board Meeting
1:00 p.m. Lad. Ass'n Prov. Hebrew Day School, Book Fair
8:00 p.m. Combined Reformed Sisterhoods Temple Beth El, Temple Sinai, Barrington Center
8:00 p.m. Lad. Aux. Dept. of R.I. JWVA, Regular Meeting
Wednesday, December 6, 1967
1:00 p.m. Lad. Ass'n Jewish Home for the Aged, Regular Meeting
7:30 p.m. Sisterhood Temple Emanu-El, Adult Institute, Leon Keyserling, Effect on Israel Economy
8:00 p.m. Tzavre Fraternal Ass'n, Board Meeting
8:15 p.m. Sisterhood Cong. Mishkan Tfilah, Regular Meeting
8:15 p.m. Hope Chapter 8 nait 8 nait Women, Board Meeting
Thursday, December 7, 1967
10:00 a.m. Prov. Chapter Senior Hadassah, Study Group
10:00 p.m. Prov. Chapter Women's American ORT, Open Board Meeting
9:00 p.m. Bureau of Jewish Education - Rabbi Zelig Chinitz, Theological & Religious Aspects

FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

Protests And Demonstrations



By Beryl Segal

Year in and year out the Jews of America gather at the call of their organizations to protest against the Soviet government's policies toward the Jews of the land.

Year in and year out we cringe at reading the news stories of these demonstrations and the pictures that accompany them.

Sometimes the demonstrations take place in front of the United Nations Building. Sometimes the protest is carried to the Nation's Capitol. But more often people gather in front of the Soviet legation in New York. They march around with candles burning, with singing of songs, and the procession is over for another year.

"What are we protesting? Against whom are we demonstrating? Do we really believe that the Soviet Union will change its policies? Does any one actually expect the Soviet Union to alter its Atheistic principles? Will our protests sway the Soviet Union to make exceptions for the Jews just because we want them to?"

And we always get the same angry reply:

"Twenty-two organizations issue calls for demonstrations. Congressmen and Judges address these demonstrations. Who are you to say that they are useless? The Soviets are sensitive to public opinion. We will go on protesting until our voices are heard in the Kremlin."

Such are the cries that arise all around us at our expressing doubt about the desirability of the demonstrations.

The fact that the Soviets ignored the protests of last year, and were not disturbed by the demonstrations of previous years, had no effect on the organizations who call for public protests and on the people who are ready to follow at the drop of a hat.

I was therefore heartened in my belief in the futility of protests by an article that appeared in the Yiddish Daily Forward, of November 16, 1967. The article was written by Yitzhok Warshavsky, which is a pen-name for Yitzhok Bashevis Singer, and it is entitled "How can we help the Soviet Jews?"

Mr. Warshavsky (Singer) begins by saying:

"Some mistakes are being made by large groups, by a collective of organizations, or by a people as a whole. One of the gravest mistakes of the Modern Jew (especially his representatives) is his readiness to protest, often without any practical purpose, for the sake of protesting."

After considering the position of the Jews in the various lands and the indifference of the world to the plight of the Jew the author continues:

"Many of our Jewish heads of organizations do not know this, do not want to know this. They prefer to play the part of important men. They have the illusion, and they make others believe, that they have power."

"What power?"

"I say this in connection with the Jews in Soviet Russia. The condition of the Jew is not a happy one in Soviet Russia and in the Satellite countries. This is clear. But can the Jews of the world help the Soviet Jews? Will not too loud protests and overdone demonstrations do them more damage than good?"

"It is my conviction that we ought to be extremely careful in our struggle for the Soviet Jews. We may do them, unwillingly, great damage."

After reviewing the regime of Stalin and of Khrushchev and the present government, the writer sums up his argument:

"There is no hope that angry protests can help. They may bring greater hardships on the Jews of Russia. The Jews are surrounded by suspicion and ill-will in the Soviet Union. The

more the Jews of America are protesting, the greater the suspicion that the Jews are indeed a hostile and foreign element in the land.

"The Jews of the Soviet Union do not want our interference. Before we take up the struggle for a group, we must make sure that the group is asking us to fight its battles. Are we so sure that the Jews of the Soviet Union want us to fight their battle? Who among us has the authority to speak for the three million Jews in Soviet Russia?"

Mr. Warshavsky makes a point which is unfortunately true. He further writes:

"Neither Soviet Russia nor any other government is influenced by speeches in Madison Square Garden or by page-long advertisements in the newspapers. If the Jews of Israel did not have the power and the will to fight the Arabs, no government in

the world would have come to their assistance. The Arabs would have destroyed Israel and the world would have kept quiet just as it did forty years ago (during the Hitler atrocities)."

And Mr. Warshavsky asks: "Isn't it about time for our communal leaders and their followers to start thinking with greater responsibility when it concerns the Jews here and abroad?"

I have quoted at length from the article of Yitzhok Warshavsky because many were the times when I was chastised for expressing the same thoughts on the annual protests and the perennial demonstrations, and because I have pointed out their futility.

The truth must be said that the Jews of America are tired of marching and have had their fill of protesting. The numbers that answer the call to these demonstrations are getting fewer and fewer. It is only the heads of organizations that do not get tired of calling again and again to protests that are at best as the buzzing of a fly on the fur of the bear, and at worst are a source of annoyance to the Jews of the Soviets.

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

Editor's Mailbox

Dr. Fishbein Tells Of Need At Orphanage In Jerusalem

The Bayit Lepletot Orphanage for girls is located in the New City of Jerusalem right on the border of that barren area that had formerly been designated as "no-man's land."

In the distance across this open valley, the Mount of Olives and Mount Scopus could be easily seen. Exposed as it was, the orphanage sustained several direct hits when the Jordanians began shelling the city. One shell struck the roof, rupturing some water pipes, which flooded the upper story. A small, round bullet hole through one of the windows, was mute evidence of how close they had been to danger.

Most of the children of the orphanage are pre-teen age, and fortunately were relatively safe in the basement, which had been prepared as a shelter. I was told that the children had themselves sewn burlap into bags, which were then filled with sand, and stacked against the lower exposed windows and walls.

When asked whether any fear was shown, they commented that the children were carried away by the excitement and delighted to be free from their studies. From this shelter they could hear the steady thump of the shelling.

Some of the more adventurous children occasionally escaped the watchful eye of their harried elders, and made their way to the floor above, where they could see the valley beneath Mount Scopus and the Mount of Olives exploding in flame and smoke.

The older girls acting as supervisors tried to direct their attention to their books, but found themselves unable to compete with the din of the battle that raged outside. Many of the children were too young to under-

stand the significance of the artillery and mortar shelling, and blissfully unaware of what fate held in store for them.

The battle raged all day Monday and on through the night, the heavens aflame from exploding shells and flares that lit up the sky, casting weird shadows over the shell pocked buildings, where the contesting forces fought bitterly, in hand-to-hand and house-to-house combat.

My mother had been interested in this orphanage, and when I heard that they were in the battle area, I was anxious to visit the place and see how it had fared, and left for Israel early in August. When I found the financial bind they were in, I left a thousand dollars for a plaque to be erected in memory of my mother.

Rabbi Rosenfeld, the Director, presented me with a medallion as an expression of his thanks, which shows the institution on the obverse side and that of a little girl with her soup plate on the reverse. He has just notified me that the plaque will soon be erected.

There are few places or causes that are more worthy than this orphanage. Many of these children are orphans and many are from broken homes with no one able to care for them. The personnel make every effort to maintain a home environment, free from regimentation, and the atmosphere is delightfully informal.

The Bayit Lepletot Orphanage is in need and any help would be gratefully accepted.

Dr. Jay N. Fishbein
259 Wayland Ave.
Providence, R.I.

(Dr. Fishbein's mother was the late Mrs. Louis Fishbein.—Editor)

Father Flannery Asks Other Christians To Make Public Stand For Israel

... Unrelieved tension in the Middle East ... compels us to take a public stand and plead with our fellow-Christians to make their voices heard, too.

We are mindful of the words of the Lord that came to the prophet Ezekiel: "If the watchman sees the sword coming and fails to sound the warning trumpet, so that the sword comes and takes a victim from among the people, I will hold the watchman accountable for the victim's blood, even though the victim deserved his death because of his sin. So it is with you, son of man; I have appointed you watchman for the house of Israel" (33, 6). Since

every Christian has a prophetic calling, he, too, is God's watchman in the world and must, when needed, sound the alarm. With this truth in mind, we make the following affirmations:

(1) No matter how often the Arab delegates have, with massive assistance from the Russian ambassador ... accused Israel, she is not the aggressor. Her strike at the Egyptian airforce in the early morning hours of June 5 was clearly an act of defense. For years, terrorists had entered her territory, hostile guns had shelled her settlements in the North. Before Israel made her

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BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr

If today's hand were being played in a rubber Bridge game there would be no question as to the proper procedure but it was in a Duplicate Tournament where overtricks play such an important part, perhaps too much. That is one of the reasons that I. M. P. (International Match Point) Tournaments are becoming so popular where those small differences do not count nearly so much.

North		East	
♠ 5 4 3		♠ Q 9 8 7 2	
♥ K 10 8 7 6		♥ J 4 3 2	
♦ A 5		♦ 9 3	
♣ 6 3 2		♣ Q 10	
West		South	
♠ K J		♠ A 10 6	
♥ 9 5		♥ A Q	
♦ Q J 10 8 7		♦ K 6 4 2	
♣ J 9 8 5		♣ A K 7 4	

Mrs. Judah Semonoff and Mrs. Allen Markoff were North and South, North dealer with this bidding:

N	E	S	W
P	P	1C	P
1H	P	3NT	End

South had one of those in between hands, too strong for a one No Trump opening and not quite strong enough for two No Trump. All she needed, however, was one peep out of her partner and she was certain of a game at least point-wise. She had already decided that no matter what her partner bid, she was going to bid three No Trump, which bid accurately describes a hand such as this. So when North cooperated by responding one Heart, South did go directly to game in No Trump. This, by the way, is definitely not a shut-out bid as so many players think, for if North had had a good hand, I assure you she would have gone on to slam, but with just about enough to keep the bidding open, she was delighted to find the partnership in game.

West opened the Diamond Queen and Declarer started to add her tricks and suddenly became confronted with several ways to get to nine or maybe even more. But should she try for more and a suit fail to break she might end up going down. The main problem was the fact that there was a paucity of entries in Dummy. Only the Diamond Ace could really be utilized. To count up the tricks, she had one Spade, two Diamonds, two Clubs and three sure Heart tricks provided she unblocked her Ace and Queen and then going to that lone Ace in dummy to cash as many more Hearts as she could. But if the suit did not break even and the Jack did not fall, and you can see that it is not going to, then all she will make will be the eight tricks she started with.

One alternate way would be to try to make the extra trick in the Club suit by losing a trick there after playing the two high Hearts but to get the ninth trick there that suit would have to break 3-3 so if that is what is necessary, one might as well try to split that Heart suit for if that splits evenly, five tricks could be garnered there. Actually, neither of those ways would work here for both suits break 4-2, which is really the most likely way six card suits will split.

Our Declarer hadn't quite made up her mind which way she

was going to play the hand for she hated to make fewer tricks than other Declarers should the Heart suit break yet she also saw her problem in possibly going down. At any rate, regardless, she first had to get those two high Hearts in her own hand out of the way and while playing them something might happen to help her make up her mind.

On the second Heart play West played the 9, a card South noted carefully. She now could see that she could insure her contract against a 4-2 split by simply overtaking her own Queen with the Dummy's King and continuing the suit until East takes her Jack for all the spots were now high. The Diamond Ace was still there in Dummy to cash the remaining Hearts.

She weighed the pros and cons and then decided that discretion would be the better part of valor to coin a phrase. She made her nine tricks and later found that she was the only one to do so. All the others tried to get all five Heart tricks but ended with but three.

Moral: In Rubber Bridge a safety play should always be used when the fulfillment of the contract is at stake. In Duplicate not so much but still is a good play when one is in a very good contract or when the odds are slightly in favor of that very play.

Tel Aviv University Brings Scholars Home To Israel

TEL AVIV - Thin-veiled competition has developed between Tel Aviv University and Hebrew University in Jerusalem. George S. Wise, Tel Aviv president since 1963, pointed out that one out of every two Jews in Israel lives with 20 miles of the city and "it would be madness not to have a comprehensive university here."

Mr. Wise is a short, perpetually ruffled and dynamic man who can speak with authority about Israel's two general universities. He was chairman of the Board of Governors of Hebrew University for nine years.

The Tel Aviv school has expanded rapidly in the past four years, with the student body growing from 1,500 to 8,000 and the faculty from 211 to 1,150. It has left behind the prefabricated buildings it occupied in Jaffa from 1956 through 1962 and has settled comfortably into a 150-acre campus on the ridge of sand dunes immediately north of Tel Aviv.

Fifteen modern, functionally designed buildings have been constructed since 1963, and five more are under construction.

"Whether we like it or not," Mr. Wise said, "we are destined to become the largest university in Israel. Hebrew University is only 50 miles away, but that's too far to commute and this is where the young people of Tel Aviv are going to come."

Tel Aviv University received 5,500 applications for admission this year, four and a half times more than it could accept. Officials at Hebrew University, which has 12,000 students, acknowledge that the new school has come of age and now offers a viable alternative. They report a significant drop in applications from the Tel Aviv area this year.

Although he avoids any direct criticism of the older university, which he left after another man was chosen as president, he will note, for instance, that Tel Aviv's newly formed School of Medicine received nearly twice as many applications this year as Hebrew University's school.

He will also mention areas of study offered by his school but not by Hebrew University. "We have a Graduate School of Business Administration, the first in Israel, a separate Faculty of Fine Arts and a journalism school that will soon grow into a mass-communications center," he said. "We also plan to open a department of town planning and industrial design. These are all things



TO HEAR ATTORNEY GENERAL:

The Honorable Herbert F. DeSimone, Attorney General of Rhode Island, will be the guest speaker at the breakfast meeting of Roger Williams Lodge, B'nai B'rith, on Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Jewish Community Center. Each member has been asked to bring another member and a friend to the meeting. The Attorney General will speak on "Is Society Really Being Protected from Criminals Now?"

The committee in charge of the program includes Stephen Wasser and Samuel J. Kolodney, co-chairmen; and Joseph M. Finkle, Bernard Roseman, Stanley Berger, Alan J. Hurwitz, Richard S. Mittleman, Mark Goldberg, Leo Sonkin, Dr. Joseph Baruch and Dr. Perry Garber.

that Israel needs and didn't have before we offered them."

"For years the best Israeli scholars who have done their graduate work abroad have had no place to return to," he said. "Hebrew University absorbed all the manpower it could and that was it. In the last four years we have brought 150 top Israeli scholars back from abroad, mainly the United States."

One of the members of the university's Board of Governors is Roy M. Goodman, the Director of Finance of New York City.

UAR Asks Shell For Oil Supplies

LONDON - Officials of the Shell Oil Co. confirmed recently that Egyptian officials in London have asked them if they could supply petroleum products and refined oil. He said that Shell was not the only company involved as Egypt was seeking oil supplies wherever she could get them. Discussions are continuing, he said.

About 80% of Egypt's oil-refining capability was knocked out by Israeli shelling of the refinery center at Port Suez which followed Egypt's sinking of the Israeli destroyer Elath on Oct. 21.

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Hebrew Language Labs Dot Ohio State Campus

COLUMBUS, Ohio - Hebrew continues to grow at Ohio State College where, in conjunction with the establishment of a Hebrew language course, language tapes have been employed as a teaching aid.

A student can now go to any of 25 listening booths throughout the campus, dial 135, and listen into instructional tapes geared to the course.

The new course, conducted in the Upan style, is being taught by Yaakov Mashiah.

Navy Recruiter's Lot A Happy One

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The location of offices is based on population: he is attached to a Navy Sub-Station, i.e., an office located near an Armed Forces examining station. Outlying branch stations filter through the Providence station which coordinates transportation, delivery of medical papers, etc. There are many fringe duties, among them arranging for the Navy band to play a concert at every high school in the state before Christmas. After each performance students approach to ask if the Navy has a music program.

Chief Petty Officer Levin is one of 25 persons in the recruiting service who is a graduate of two Navy recruiting schools, that in Bainbridge, Md., and that of the 1st Naval District in Boston. His training there gives him a broad scope for counseling young men and steering them toward the jobs most fruitful for them and for the Navy.

The steps in recruiting begin with "qualifying" the applicant, that is, through diplomatic conversation to ascertain his fitness for the Navy: is he on probation? Has he been in trouble? Is he overweight? (A scale is nearby.) Is he overly nervous? Is he old enough? (There are still boys who are extra patriotic or, occasionally, eager to get away from fam-

ily problems.)

He must take a physical examination and a written test to qualify him mentally. Navy standards are quite a bit higher than those of the other armed services, said the Cranston-area recruiter.

Today's integrated Navy seeks qualified Negro college graduates and puts no limitations on any serviceman because of his race or creed . . . quite different from the World War II Navy when a Negro was automatically slated to be an officer's or mess attendant. President Truman did away with segregation in the services, Chief Levin noted, and today any prejudice a Negro runs into . . . or a Jew . . . depends on an individual's bias and not the Navy. The chief added that he knows "lots of Negroes and Jews whom I despise as well as many whom I respect. I judge everybody as a person."

The concept of chain of command bothers many civilians. Chief Levin's comment was that "the longer you are a military man the easier it becomes, as you learn that even an order that doesn't make sense at the time, will eventually. The ultimate purpose of basic training is to make a boy carry out an order when it is given . . . to duck fast. The chain of command is an effective method. For military purposes it is practical and necessary, even though on occasion it may rub the individualist. The successful military man must become accustomed to a certain degree of regimentation."

He feels that the American youth of today are not like those of 25 years ago. Seventy-five per cent of his voluntary enlistments today are reluctant, he believes. When he joined the Navy he wanted adventure, travel and security, which the Navy still offers.

The principle duty of a recruiting officer is to provide highly motivated qualified applicants to fulfill the current needs of the U. S. Navy. "If you produce your quota or just miss it by a little, you are a good recruiter."

"Quantitative manpower distribution" filters down from Washington. Needs are predicted for the next month and split up among the 13 recruiting districts by population. (A great many Southerners go into the Navy, perhaps finding it a challenge as they have never seen the sea, and recruiting districts are set up without regard to the seaboard. Recruiting offices are also maintained in Hawaii and Alaska.) Right now there is a dire need for prior-service aviation type crewmen, flyboys and nurses, said Chief Levin.

He has been back in New England for the past six years and feels that it is 10 years behind the West Coast. He mentioned some 10 or 15 years ago watching a salesman try unsuccessfully to leave a sample with a supermarket owner in a large country store; the product, new in Rhode Island, was Campbell's frozen soup. New Englanders, he said are reluctant to make changes; it has to be proven beyond a doubt.

The Rhode Island native is a past commander of the Sackin-Shocket Post #533, Jewish War Veterans of America; a member of the American Legion and the Cranston Jewish Center, and an extremely active Mason, in Overseas Lodge #40.

Bowling and baseball used to be his games, and he played in the old Jewish Softball League, with doubleheaders every Sunday, but when he got spiked in the knee he realized it had been his fault for not moving fast enough . . . as he didn't have the reflexes of youth . . . so he stopped playing.

The Jewish Community Center on Benefit Street "used to be my old hang-out. Whatever personality or patriotism or non-prejudice I have, I learned the biggest part of it right there. . . . You can't be 'ethnic' in the Navy and exist. It is an oversized League of Nations so far as I can see."

"I have found that the percentage of career personnel is very small, Jewishwise. Back when I originally enlisted, before Conservatism became as popular as it is . . . the dietary laws had

something to do with keeping boys out of a career . . . and the nature of Jewish people, with a higher percentage who do go to college and become professional people or fall into a way of life practically designated so the military is not too appealing as a career."

He originally wanted to be a sign painter. He enjoyed art in school and won a Saturday scholarship to Rhode Island School of Design for an AAA safety poster, but finances at home prevented his study there. Hyman Levin finally approached a sign painter on Randall Street next to the Celebrity Club and after three hours of conversation had been talked out of his ambition.

After world War II, Chief Levin left the Navy and was self-employed for some years, but was neither happy nor contented. There seemed to be a void which ended when he re-enlisted in the Navy.

A vigorous and enthusiastic spokesman for his chosen service, he remarked, "I will never be a wealthy man but to me happiness is what I am doing each day, and I find myself completely and thoroughly happy in my work."

Post Office Locates

Mobile Unit On Mall

Postmaster Harry Kizirian today announced that a mobile post office unit will again be located on the Westminster Shoppers Mall throughout the holiday period, beginning today.

The mobile post office will be located on the Mall each day from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. so that all shoppers and store employees may purchase stamps without having to make a special trip to the Post Office.

The mobile unit is a special postal vehicle which has been modified to provide for stamp sales and mail deposits. Collections will be made frequently throughout the day.

'Tried To Look Tough,' Says Accused Youth

OYSTER BAY, L.I. - "We just liked to look tough," said Leonard Valenti, a 15-year-old student at Oyster Bay High School. "Some of us rode around on minibikes and wore the Iron Cross, and sometimes we saluted each other. There was no belief of Nazism in this."

Young Valenti was describing a group of boys who have been accused by a high school social worker of being a "Nazi youth group" that made threats against Jews and Negroes in the community.

Daniel Farinella, a social worker at Oyster Bay High School, said Leonard was the leader of a Nazi youth group of about 30 boys who met in a wooded area for drills and discussions of the ideas of the late George Lincoln Rockwell.

In an interview in the presence of his parents at their home in East Norwich, Leonard denied the existence of the group.

He said that last summer five or six boys had sometimes got together in a garage at the back of his house to put motors on minibikes and ride the bikes up and down the street wearing the Iron Cross "like the surfers" and a plastic helmet.

Leonard, who insisted there was nothing sinister in wearing the Iron Cross and helmet, said he had helped a Jewish friend put a motor on his minibike and the friend had often joined them in racing up and down the street.

\$45,000,000 FOR HEALTH

Health care bills of Rhode Islanders totalling more than \$45,000,000 were paid through Rhode Island Blue Cross and Physicians Service during the first nine months of 1967, it was announced yesterday by Arthur F. Hanley, executive director of the health plans. This represents a 55 per cent increase in payments over a comparable period of 1966. It paid 534,000 claims for subscribers and those covered under government programs administered by the plans which serve about 750,000 Rhode Islanders.



Contribute \$15,000 To 'Thanks To Scandinavia'

The wish to commemorate the heroism of the people of the Scandinavian countries (Denmark, Finland, Sweden and Norway) which helped save the lives of thousands of Jews from Hitler's men "in deed rather than in stone," has led to the involvement of Victor Borge, a Jew himself and a native of Denmark, in the "Thanks To Scandinavia" program.

Mr. Borge, noted musician and comedian, national chairman of the organization; Richard Netter, president, and Miss Muriel Bloomberg, executive director, were guests, last Sunday, at a brunch given at the Ledgemont Country Club. Max L. Grant, chairman of the Rhode Island Chapter, was host to approximately 100 people who attended the meeting to hear Mr. Borge, contribute to the cause, and to eat.

Scheduled for 11 a.m., the affair did not start until after 12, and Mr. Borge and Mr. Netter did not appear until almost 1 p.m. They had left Greenwich, Conn., shortly after 8 in the morning with maps and instructions to follow Route 95. They did — but it was not until they reached Springfield that they realized they might have followed it a little too far.

Mr. Borge, even without a piano, is urbane, pleasant and quite as entertaining. His interest in Denmark is well-known, and he calls the program "an expression of man's faith in man . . . a cry for love in a wilderness of hatred, of indifference, of complacency. This is a movement to keep alive . . . perpetually . . . one of the noblest hours in the history of mankind."

According to Mr. Netter, there are now 24 men and women with scholarships in the United States and 12 overseas. Scholarships are given on the basis of scholastic ability, need and the importance of the student's study. Because of a lack in facilities for graduate work in the Scandinavian countries, most scholarships are given for graduate work, whether it is heart surgery or wood chemistry. In the four years of the program, the group has raised more than \$500,000 and provided scholarships for more than 30 students.

Mr. Grant was pleased with the results of the program and added that even the chef at Ledgemont, when offered a gratuity for his excellent service, had refused to accept it, and had added the same amount to contribute it all to the fund.

More than \$15,000 was raised at the brunch. This includes mon-

ey which had been contributed by many who could not attend. More members of the community are expected to help.

Among those who contributed \$500, the highest amount requested, were Mrs. Alfred Spear, Mr. and Mrs. Irving J. Fain, Mr. and Mrs. Max L. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rlesman, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Koffler, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Levinger, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rapaport, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sapinsley and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Silverstein.

Contributing \$200 were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blacher, Mrs. Philip Dorenbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Friedman, Leonard Levin, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Leeds, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Paley, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Soforenko and Dr. and Mrs. Stanley D. Simon. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Ress gave \$150.

Those who contributed \$100 to the fund included Mr. and Mrs. Max I. Darman, Mr. and Mrs. Max Fish, Dr. and Mrs. Earle F. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shore, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Galkin, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pulver, Mr. and Mrs. Israel Medoff, Walter I.



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Aliza Kashi

Israeli Singer To Perform At Women's Event

Aliza Kashi, Israeli singer, will perform at the Annual Event of the Miriam Hospital Women's Association on Monday at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. A buffet luncheon will be served in the foyer at 12:15 and the performance will follow in the ballroom.

The Women's Association project this year will provide funds for an expanded emergency unit at the hospital.

Mrs. Leonard Friedman and Mrs. Joseph Thaler are co-chairmen. Mrs. Samuel Pritzker and Mrs. Daniel Jacobs are patroness co-chairmen. Area chairmen include Mesdames Joseph Schwartz and Clinton Grossman, co-chairman, Providence; Mitchell Sack, Pawtucket; Arnold Goldman and Marvin Granoff, co-chairman, Cranston-Warwick; Robert Bernstein, East Providence; Leonard Rumpel, Barrington; Philip Macktez, Woonsocket; Joseph Adelson, reservations; A. Henry Fox, secretary; James Winston and Miles Shein, co-chairman, luncheon; Karl Foss, publicity; Herbert Friedman, printing; Sidney Rosenbloom, Providence, Pawtucket, outlying areas, contributions; Robert Greene, treasurer; Robert Kingsbury, hospitality and coordinator; Edwin S. Gozonsky, decorations; and Ray Friedman, mailing secretary.



PRESENTS FLAG TO TEMPLE: Rep. Robert O. Tiernan presented an Israeli flag to the congregation at Temple Beth Israel last Friday. He told his audience, following services conducted by Rabbi Jacob Handler and Cantor Karl S. Kritiz, that the United States must work for a Mideast settlement to guarantee Israel's right to peaceful existence. Officers of the temple accepting the flag, which will be displayed in the temple's new social hall, from Rep. Tiernan, left, are Dr. Henry Goldberg, vice-president; Leo Greene, vice-president, and Irving Greenberg, secretary.

Fred Kelman Photo

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sylvia Porter



JOBS FOR PRISONERS
At New York City's Montefiore Hospital, a couple of years ago, a 31-year-old Negro heroin addict underwent cosmetic surgery to disguise ugly needle scars on his forearms following his release from a New York City prison. He then went through an intensive job training-psychotherapy program. He now lectures high schoolers on drug addiction, has returned neither to jail nor to narcotics since his image-improving operation.

In Minnesota, a prison parolee who had spent 10 of his 25 years behind bars went through an experimental education-training-counseling program. He now has completed two and half years of college, has held the same job for more than 20 months, acquired a good credit rating in his community and is headed toward a successful teaching career.

In California, 40 delinquent boys from a correctional institution are now being trained as psychiatric technician aides, for paid jobs in a hospital for handicapped children.

In Oklahoma, certain prisoners at a federal reformatory are being provisionally released before finishing their terms to work at a variety of jobs in nearby cities and towns. Dozens have successfully bridged the difficult prison-to-community gap.

These are just random examples of new, experimental programs taking place throughout the U.S. to rehabilitate criminals. The programs involve special job training in fields ranging from business machine operation to health service. The training is frequently coupled with basic education, psychiatric, job counseling and job placement help once trainees are released from prison.

The discouraging fact is that more than one-third of prisoners released from U.S. penitentiaries this month will have committed some new offense by Easter. Well over half of convicted criminals return to their criminal careers after their release. For many, the career lasts a lifetime, at a tax cost to us running into tens of thousands of dollars per individual.

Today, the typical prison parolee enters the community not only with the stigma of his crime, but also with severe emotional problems, educational deficiencies and with scant prospects

of getting a decent job. The typical parolee also has a backlog of old debts and serious marital difficulties.

Until now, prison jobs have involved mainly mental maintenance work, farm work of little use off a prison farm, or skills unusable in the outside world.

Finally, though, this dismal picture is changing. A model for what is emerging is the statewide program in South Carolina. Here, criminals are being helped by educational, vocational and medical specialists. Local schools and industries are cooperating in

training and in providing jobs. Halfway houses, in which prisoners spend their final month before release, are offering seminars on sportsmanship and table manners, and job counseling to bridge the gap into the community.

As a result, South Carolina has, in just three years, slashed its prison return rate to less than one-fourth of the national rate. A single case history dramatizes what the savings can be:

John, an illiterate young man with an I.Q. of 50, was imprisoned for shooting his stepmother when he was 15. After a 1 1/2-year course of training, counseling, and dental work, John got a \$50 a week job on a chicken farm. He has not committed any offense since his release several years ago. The total cost of his rehabilitation was \$1,027 a tiny fraction of what it would have cost to keep him behind bars for a decade or more.

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HARRY GOLDEN

Dressing Up For The Holidays

During the recent Jewish holidays, a New York department store advertised "Back to Shul" clothing. This clever play on words meant, of course, that women dress up for Passover and Yom Kippur just as Christians dress up for their religious holidays.

I once heard a Christian woman say that one of the added attractions of Christianity was the woman's chance to dress up a bit, to go to church with "something new on."

Easter and Christmas are particularly nice "dress up" occasions. Especially Easter. All stores advertise Easter clothing. It heralds, in addition to the holiday, the springtime, so a spring wardrobe is the thing to have.

There must be the mistaken impression that the Jewish woman is without an opportunity, like Easter, to dress up. This advertisement pointed out that the impression is a false one. Back to shul, indeed!

Every woman likes an excuse, at the drop of a new hat, to put on a new outfit, and no women have the market cornered on this. Cleopatra must have found excuses. And the Roman woman undoubtedly wore something new to the arena to watch the Christians take on the lions.

Women who came by boat to Colonial America carried in their trunks bolts of cloth, cloth to

make something new in America. The pioneer woman waited anxiously for the walking peddler, for he brought something new, if even a yard of ribbon. The peddler could sell his spices and his utensils with the lure of a bright piece of cloth.

The Jewish mother of my day bedecked all the children for shul during the holidays. She was usually the one who went without. Father was always ready for shul, and the fact that he wore a white shirt and tie was enough to dress him up.

The children, however, wore something new, but none of these mother-and-daughter outfits that are so popular today. One other big difference is that the very young girls, unlike today, wore hats, for heads were covered in the synagogue, as they are covered in the church.

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BUYS COLUMBIA LAND
NEW YORK - The Jewish Theological Seminary of America has purchased for \$2,300,000 from Columbia University an entire square block of the upper West Side of Manhattan, now partly occupied by the seminary. Part of the block will be used to expand its facilities. Apartment buildings there will continue to be used as dwellings under their old management and rental policies, the seminary said.

Theresienstadt Diaries Recall Camp Conditions

PRAGUE - The war-time ordeal of inmates of Theresienstadt concentration camp in Czechoslovakia is graphically described in diaries found in a lady's handbag under the floorboards by carpenters rebuilding a house on the site.

Written in Hebrew, the diaries represent some day-to-day experiences during a period of nearly three years of Egon Redlich, from Olmuetz, who was employed as an instructor in the youth hostel and later died as a victim of Nazism.

The diaries were handed to the Jewish State Museum in Prague.

Here is a commentary on the conditions at the camp in summary: "They want to accommodate 70,000 people. There are no stoves and all the attics are fully occupied. One of these is a real hell on a summer's day. The stuffiness and the bad smell weighs heavily on the people like a dark cloud. It just takes the breath away."

Winter hardships are shown by the entries for November 28, 1942. Mr. Redlich wrote: "I am quite alone as far as the work is concerned and there is much to be done. The transport due to leave on the 25th has not gone."

"There are again 47,000 people here. Many live in garrets in a temperature of four degrees of frost."

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BACKS ISRAEL
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Sports News By Warren Walden

SHADES OF THE GREAT JOHN L. - There's little question about it. Promoter Manny Almeida will come up with another interesting boxing program when he launches another parade of fisticuffing contestants in R.I. Auditorium boxing ring on December 11. HEAR THIS - Just look at the name, origin and title that go along with one of the principals! He's called "Irish Pat Stapleton" and he's the champion heavyweight of Ireland. In fact, when "yours truly" introduced him in the ring a couple of weeks ago and asked him, "Shall I call you the champion of Ireland?" - his reply with wit was "The Champion of ALL Ireland."

AND MORE TOO - Stapleton will appear in one of the feature attractions and Almeida expects to have light-heavyweight Bob Foster boxing in a companion feature. Foster ran into a seasoned veteran in his Auditorium debut a couple of weeks ago but gave an interesting demonstration of the art of scientific ring work. In fact, Almeida's initial program was interesting all the way and the round of applause the promoter received from the thousand fans when called on for a bow attested to their appreciation. The coming show on December 11 should attract twice as many.

THIS, THAT AND T'OTHER - Chris Clark, the WPRI-TV Sportscenter, will receive national recognition in a TV-Movie Mag. Congratulations . . . Al Lingley and his Palestine Temple Sports Show Committee plan one even bigger than the big one they sponsored last year. Wonder if they'll have Yaz? . . . When John Houston and Bull Terrier "White Pepper" enter a dog show in Boston next week it will be the first time for each . . .

OR WOULD YOU RATHER BE A FISH? - Jay Kroll (WJAR-TV) was telling, the other day, about a new surgical operation for installing gills in humans that will enable us (Not me! How about you?) to swim under water like fishes without any scuba equipment or other aids . . . Well, some folks say we originated in the sea . . . Anyone remember Jones' Lot on Smith Street in Providence? Unusual baseball field where the right-fielder had to run behind a billboard to catch the ball and the left fielder was out of sight while playing on the side of an embankment. George Mitsmenn (Loew's) says the first open air theatre was located on Jones' Lot and he thinks it was called the "Air Dome" or "Air Drome." Anyone know? . . . The incomparable Lee Ann saluted the Brown, URI and P.C. football teams on the Thomas Organ in Loew's last week as slides were shown on the screen. Sorry you know it but thought I'd tell you just the same . . .

ORCHIDS FOR THESE - Mrs. Frank Kurowski, Mrs. Andrew Ogletree and the others who help at Pilgrim High . . . Mrs. Kurowski is All Stater Bob's Mother . . . Beverly Prendergast, who writes so many stories for Fairchild Publications, trade papers that the general public doesn't see, is adept at hurdle-jumping while in the role of an

equestrienne. (And if I hadn't used that work, I would have had to look it up in the dictionary.)

SOMETHING NEW - Dody Sinclair has added a Bone Fish to his collection and says it looked better before it was mounted. I imagine it must have been prettier. . . Fishing the Sea of Cortez sounds interesting as related in "Sports Afford" for December. Action in Winter and Spring is made by a parade that starts with striped marlin followed by uncounted numbers of broadbill swordfish, black marlin and an oddity called short-beak swordfish. . . Many other species, too, including skipjacks, amberjacks, grouper, rooster-fish and almost every kind of fish in western books . . . Oh yes, the Sea of Cortez is also the Gulf of California . . .

WOW! BOW-WOW! - Fifteen hundred and eighty dogs have been entered for the first all-breed dog show of the Boardwalk Kennel Club. It will be held in that great big convention hall on the boardwalk at Atlantic City. Green grass grows indoors there and, although you hear more about the Astrodome, the Atlantic City hall has housed a regulation football game. . . Ben Franklin said, "I speak ill of no man." Maybe he could have more fame for that, eh . . . CARRY ON!



TO SPEAK AT BUREAU: Avraham Avi-Hai, public affairs secretary for Prime Minister Levi Eshkol of Israel, will be the guest lecturer at the Adult Education Lecture series of the Bureau of Jewish Education this Thursday at 9 p.m. at Temple Beth El. He will speak on "Impact on International Relations of the Six-Day War."

Mr. Avi-Hai, formerly called Syd Applebaum, a journalist and radio news commentator, came to Israel from Canada in 1952. He has held posts in the offices of the Israeli Ministry of Finance in the Israel Bond Office. He has also been the Israel correspondent of the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. and the Columbia Broadcasting System.

The lecture will be preceded by classes in Hebrew language, Jewish history and Yiddish literature, starting at 7:45 p.m.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

BAKE SALE PLANNED
 "The Fifth Dimension," a new seventh grade girls' club at the Jewish Community Center, will conduct a bake sale at Hill House on Sunday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The group meets Sundays at 4:15 p.m. at the Center. Nancy Jacobson is president of the group and Marcia Finkelstein is secretary. Advisor is Miss Monica A. Schaefer.

TO PRESENT SHOW
 Looking Glass Theatre will present its second annual "Big Show" on Saturday and Sunday at 2 and 4 p.m. each day at the Casino in Roger Williams Park. The performances are especially planned for children from five to ten. Tickets may be purchased at Axelrod's, Harrison's, Wayland Toy Shop and the Casino.

MEN'S HEALTH STUDIO
 The Jewish Community Center will open its Men's Health Studio program in the Center Health Club Sunday at 9 a.m. The program will offer a physical fitness and body building program of exercise and diet, under the direction of Mike Dziel.

COMMEMORATE BOOK MONTH
 The Sisterhood of Congregation B'nai Israel of Woonsocket will meet to commemorate Jewish Book Month on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the synagogue.

Rabbi William E. Kaufman will review the book "Life Is With People" by Mark Zborowski and Elizabeth Herzog.

A candlelight ceremony will be held honoring new members.

SLIM-GYM CLASSES
 The new Women's "Slim-Gym" classes at the Jewish Community Center will open at the Nathan Bishop Junior High School on Monday at 7:30 p.m. The program will be directed by Sherie Pingree and Peter Mazzei, physical education director.

DISCUSSION GROUP TO MEET
 Mrs. Milton Stanzler will be the discussion leader at the final meeting of the Providence Chapter Brandeis University National Women's Committee Drama Discussion Group, on Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Temple Emanuel school building. She will present "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad," by Arthur L. Kopit.

DIALOGUE MEETING
 The second session in the series of Dialogue meetings involving members of Temple Sinai and churches in the West Cranston area will be held on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Helen Blotcher of 683 Hope Street at 8 p.m. The topic of discussion will be "The Role of the Clergy in Christianity and Judaism." Anyone interested in attending may call Mrs. Blotcher, the chairman, at 331-8565.

PLAN CARD PARTY
 The Ladies' Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged will hold its first meeting of the season and dessert card party on Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Home.

Mrs. Leo Greenberg, chairman of the event, will be assisted by Mesdames Eli Winkler and Irving Abrams, candy; Perry Summer and George Ludman, table prizes; Louis Weingeroff, hospitality; Max Fish, Louis Miller and Louis Yoken, hostesses; Harry Seltzer, publicity, and Louis L. Rottenberg, ex-officio.

ORT BAZAAR
 Women's American ORT will hold its Second Annual Bazaar on Sunday from 1 to 10 p.m. at the Cranston YMCA on Park Avenue.

There will be an open kitchen and the sale of many items is planned, among them plants, cakes, white elephant, new merchandise, jewelry, arts and crafts, candy, holiday items, games, toys, canned foods, silver tea and miscellaneous items.

Chairman of the event is Mrs. Merrill Temkin and Mrs. Arnold Kaufman is co-chairman.

Booth chairmen are Mesdames David Goldberg, Alvin Kurzer, Morton Gilstein, Martin Weissman, Irving Goldfarb, Frank Shatz, Charles Cove, Gerald Manekofsky, Robert Resnick, Edward Rottmer, Edward Appel, Sidney Bander, M. Torman.

Red Cross Can Accept Money For UAR Jews

GENEVA - The International Red Cross has advised the Standing Conference of European Jewish Community Services here that it can accept funds in amounts up to 1,000 Swiss francs (\$250) for remittance to Jewish prisoners in Egypt and their families.

The IRC estimated that remittances of 70 Swiss francs per month would enable prisoners to purchase food and other amenities in the prison canteens. The Red Cross said, however, that owing to the difficulty in customs clearance it could not handle packages sent to the prisoners from abroad.

HADASSAH STUDY GROUP
 The Providence Hadassah study group will meet on Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Wayland Square Branch of the Roger Williams Loan Association to hear Mrs. Aaron Sotiv, education chairman, discuss "Western European Jewry on the Road to Freedom." Mrs. Barney M. Goldberg will present current events.

A coffee hour will precede the discussion. Mrs. Elisha Scollard, president, will act as hostess.

Society

ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Miss Tobey Ruth Salmonson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Salmonson of 14 Upton Avenue, was selected to participate in the Lesley College New England Kindergarten Conference held recently at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Boston. Miss Salmonson was working on registration at the conference.

Miss Salmonson is a student at Lesley College preparing for a career as an elementary school teacher.

NEW DAUGHTER AT ROIFF'S

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roiff of 26 Brimfield Road, Cranston, announce the arrival on Nov. 16 of their second child and second daughter, Susan Dana. Mrs. Roiff is the former Leah Young. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morton Young of 74 Sargent Avenue. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Frieda Roiff of 107 Pembroke Avenue.

LEVINS ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Levin of 196 Rochambeau Avenue announce the birth on Nov. 8 of their second child and first daughter, Bethany Jill. Mrs. Levin is the former Shelley Rosenberg. Maternal grandfather is Herman Rosenberg of Providence. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. William Gardinkel of Providence and paternal grandfather is Jack Levin of Cranston.

RETURN HOME FROM MIAMI

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clarke of Rutherford Court, Warwick, have returned home after spending the past few weeks in Miami, Fla.

ATTENDS MEDICAL SCHOOL

Michael N. Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kirby I. Stewart of 107 Emeline Street, is studying medicine at the University of Bologna Medical School, Bologna, Italy. His brother is Dr. Ronald M. Stewart who is internist at Rhode Island Hospital. Michael is the grandson of Mrs. Katia B. Mark of Blackstone Boulevard.

TO APPEAR ON TELEVISION

David Marc Wexler, six year old singer, will appear as a contestant on The Community Audition Talent Show (Channel 4-Boston) on Sunday at 11 a.m.

David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Wexler of 159 Western Promenade, Cranston.

TO BECOME BAR MITZVAH

Robert Bornstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bornstein will become Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, Dec. 23, at 9 a.m. at Temple Beth Shalom. The Bar Mitzvah of Louis Metz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Metz will be celebrated at the temple on Saturday, Dec. 30, at 9 a.m.

Robert Bruce Applebaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Applebaum, will become Bar Mitzvah at Temple Beth El on Saturday, Dec. 2, at 11 a.m. The Bar and Bas Mitzvah of Mark Lewis and Martha Lynn Chason, children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chason, will take place at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 9, at Temple Beth El.

GROSSMANS ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Edward I. Grossman of 5 Groaton Drive announce the birth on Nov. 19 of their first child, a daughter, Lisa Jill. Mrs. Grossman is the former Ann L. Myerson. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Joseph L. Myerson of New Britain, Conn. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morton A. Grossman of Providence, and paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Anna Grossman of Providence.

Refugees Near Jericho Won't Collect Rations

JERUSALEM — A new policy of the United Nations Relief and Works Agency requiring refugees in camps to call for their rations in person has stirred a protest.

Some refugees near Jericho refused to collect their rations although their ration cards are valid.

The new policy is intended to thin out the padded refugee lists.



Mrs. Stephen G. Linder

Miss Patricia Sue Josephson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Josephson of Hall Street, SE, Grand Rapids, Mich., became the bride on Saturday, Nov. 25, of Stephen G. Linder at 6:30 p.m. ceremony at Temple Emanu-El. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a reception in the temple social hall. Mr. Linder is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Linder of Hamden Road, Cranston.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk-faced satin fashioned with a portrait neckline, Empire bodice and long pointed sleeves, and enhanced with crystals. Her tiered cathedral length veil was of silk illusion, and she carried a cascade of stephanotis, roses and orchids.

Miss Doris Cole was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Patricia Ann Lubber and Miss Judith Reynolds.

Alan Martin Linder served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Mitchell Lubber, Stephen Block, Ronald Savage, Bruce Granoff, Paul Cohen and David Gerstenblatt.

Mrs. Linder is the granddaughter of Mrs. Haskell Josephson of Providence. Mr. Linder is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Glass of Providence and North Miami Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Linder will make a wedding trip to St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands.

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Herald Recipes

DATE BARS

11 x 7 pan, greased
350 degree oven
30 min.
Yield 3 doz.

2 c chopped Dates
3/4 c Brown Sugar
1 T Lemon Juice
1 c Water
1 1/2 c sifted Flour, all purpose
1 1/2 c Bread Crumbs
1/2 t Salt
3/4 c Shortening
3/4 c Brown Sugar

Mix dates, 3/4 cup sugar, lemon juice and water in saucepan. Cook until thick - about 15 minutes. Cool.

Mix flour, bread crumbs and salt. Cream shortening and 3/4 cup sugar until light and fluffy. Gradually blend in flour mixture (a crumbly consistency). Reserve about 2/3 cup crumb mixture for topping. Pat remaining mixture firmly into pan and spread with date filling. Sprinkle with reserved crumbs and press lightly with back of spoon. Bake. When cool, cut into bars.

Mrs. Shepley Shapiro

COCONUT DREAMS

15 x 10 pan, greased
350 degree oven
30 - 35 min. Approx.
Yield: 4 doz. cookies

2 c sifted Flour, all purpose
2 t Baking Powder
3/4 t Salt
1/4 c Shortening
1 c Sugar
2 Eggs, separated
1 whole Egg
1/2 c Orange Juice
1 T Orange Rind, grated
1/4 c Milk
1/2 c Coconut (chopped fine)
1/4 c Sugar

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt.

Cream shortening with 1 cup sugar until light and fluffy. Add 2 egg yolks and 1 whole egg and beat well. Add flour mixture to creamed mixture alternately with the combined juice, rind and milk, beating well after each addition. Fold in coconut. Turn into

pan.
Beat 2 egg whites until frothy. Add 1/4 cup sugar gradually, beating until stiff but not dry. Spread meringue over batter. Bake until meringue is golden brown. When cool, cut into bars.
Mrs. Shepley Shapiro

MUSHROOM TURNOVER CAPES
Cookie sheet, ungreased
450 degree oven
15 min. approx.

Pastry:
3 pkg. Cream Cheese, 3 oz. size
1/2 c Butter, softened to room temperature
1 1/2 c Flour, all purpose

Filling:
1/4 c Sour Cream
1 large Onion, finely chopped
3 T Butter, melted
1/2 lb. Mushrooms finely chopped
1/4 t Thyme
1/2 t Salt
Dash Pepper
2 T Flour

Blend cheese and 1/2 cup butter thoroughly with fork. Add flour and work with fingers until smooth. Chill about 30 minutes. Roll out to 1/8" thickness on lightly floured board. Cut into 3" rounds. Place a tablespoon of filling on each round. Fold over and press edges together with fork. Bake until lightly browned.

Filling: Saute onions lightly in butter. Add mushrooms and saute about 3 minutes more. Stir frequently. Add seasonings, sprinkle with flour and stir in cream. Simmer until thick.

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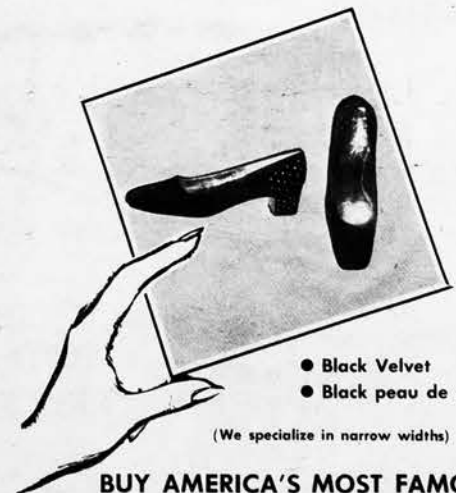
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Canal Opening Tied To Arab Refugee Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. - The reopening of the Suez Canal will not be considered unless the Arab refugees in the area are to be cared for, the United Arab Republic and other Arab states have indicated here in discussions of a Middle East settlement.

Qualified sources with knowledge of the present consultations on a settlement regarded Arab firmness on this point as one of the principal barriers to progress. The Arab position is that the refugees represent one of the oldest and most pressing problems in the Middle East and that the Arab governments have a right to expect that a settlement of this issue will be part of any general agreement.

The sources added that the Arabs had offered "nothing constructive" on the problem of refugee settlement.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

TO HEAR MRS. MARKOFF

Mrs. Henry W. Markoff will present "Portraits in Sound" at a meeting of Roger Williams Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, on Tuesday at the Rhode Island Historical Society, 52 Power Street. There will be a coffee hour at 12:30 p.m., followed by the meeting at 1 p.m.

Portraits in Sound are dramatic sketches of Rhode Island personalities which Mrs. Markoff presents weekly on the radio.

Following the program, members will be escorted on a tour of the building and the John Brown House.

Mrs. Edward I. Rose and Mrs. Louis Bernstein are in charge of arrangements for the coffee hour.

ADULT INSTITUTE LECTURE

The annual Adult Institute of the Congregation B'nai Israel will begin on Sunday at 8 p.m. with a lecture by Dr. Leonard J. Fein, associate professor of Political Science at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Dr. Fein will speak on "The Recent Crisis in Israel." The theme of the Institute for 1967-68 is "Crises in Jewish History."

The Adult Institute includes on-going adult classes conducted by Rabbi William E. Kaufman, including Elementary Hebrew, "The Meaning of Prayer" and "The Book of Ecclesiastes."

PANEL DISCUSSION

A panel discussion on "Effective Programming for Gifted Children" will be held on Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at the Providence Journal Auditorium by the Citizens' League for Talented and Gifted Children.

Keynote speaker will be Dr. Hardwick W. Harshman, professor and chairman of Special Education Department at R. I. College. Members of the panel are Miss Clisde Dow, teacher of academically talented children in Sharon, Mass., and clinical professor at Stonehill College; Mrs. Robert Finklestein, certified doctoral candidate at Columbia University, former teacher and administrator; Dr. Ira Gross, psychologist, Cranston School Department, and Judge James F. McCoy, vice chairman of the Governor's Commission studying the entire field of education in Rhode Island.

The meeting is open to the public.

YOUTH COUNCIL TO MEET

The board of directors of the R. I. Jewish Youth Presidents' Council will meet on Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center to discuss final plans for the first issue of the group's news magazine. Member clubs may send articles to Carole Young, council president, or David Margolis, editor.

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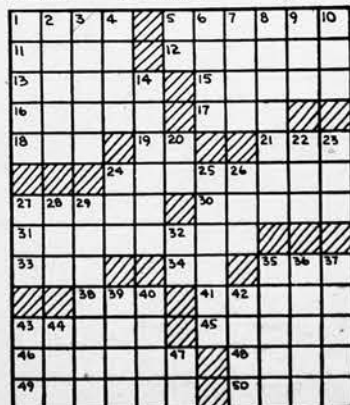
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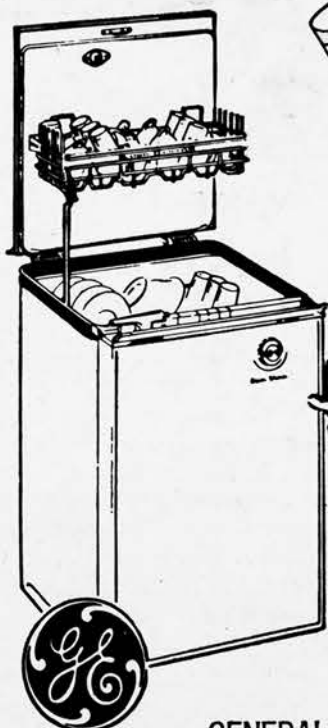
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Jennie Grossinger, whose famed resort has launched countless romances, has found Romance for herself too, at 75: He's William Alpert, the realtor... Claude Picasso, son of the painter, is in N.Y. studying photography with Dick Avedon... Because of the cancellation by the Russians, Britain's Royal Ballet will return to N.Y. this spring... U Thant installed a plastic cover over his pool, and now swims every day.

Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois will come here next month for a late night appearance with Mort Sahl at the E. 74th St. Theater... Claude Dauphin's 19-year-old son, Claude LeGrande, was screen-tested and signed to co-star opposite Sweden's Ulla Jacobsen... Aleksel Arbuzov, author of "The Promise," will see his play in N.Y. Jan. 15. When it opened on Broadway he was in Yalta, participating in the USSR's 50th Anniversary celebration.

Charlton Heston took office last Sunday as third-term president of the Screen Actors Guild. He mentioned his two predecessors, Sen. George Murphy and Gov. Ronald Reagan, then took a vow disclaiming political ambitions. Heston added: "But if the President ever needs a Water and Power Commissioner with a long beard and stick, I might consider a cameo role."

Because Japan's Prime Minister Sato is a baseball fan the LBJs invited Baseball Commissioner Eckert to the White House dinner for him... For the sneak preview of Mike Nichols' "The Graduate" at RKO 86th St., a new, computer-type audience reactor will be used, built into the film track... Arline Woods of N.Y. will be in "West Side Story" at the Vienna Volksopera... Ross Hunter's photo of Mae West is inscribed by her "SIN-cerely yours."

Dinah Shore flew to N.Y. at her own expense to participate in Evening With Cole Porter at Lincoln Center... Her daughter, Missy, won a trip abroad with Jim Lonborg, the Red Sox pitcher, on "The Dating Game" TV show. She notified Dinah that she probably won't go because her steady beau has some objections.

Adam Gimbels says no one except Fred Astaire can wear white tie and tails as well as Marlene Dietrich does... Joe Tankos, owner of Delmonico's, notified his British clients that for the next few months he'll honor their hotel bills here at the pre-devaluated Pound rate of \$2.80... Peter Cusick placed his wife, Edla, aboard Senator Bobby Kennedy's boat to the Scenic Hudson Preservation Conference, then flew to Brussels with Senator Jack Javits.

Abba Eban said at Princeton the other night that when he spoke there last Dr. Albert Einstein was in the front row. Eban asked why he'd come to listen to a diplomat from a small state. Einstein replied: "The big states don't need diplomats. They have battleships. It's only the small states that have diplomats who are interesting."

"You've taught me Relativity in Diplomacy," Eban said to Einstein. "The smaller the State, the more interesting its diplomat..."

Dior's designer Marc Bohan was refused admission to Trader Vic's because he was wearing a turtleneck shirt... The Rome production of Robert Anderson's "You Know I Can't Hear You" will star Ugo Tognazzi... The musical version of "The Madwoman of Chailiot" will be titled "Tomorrow Morning"... Andy Warhol made a film version of "The Beard," four-letter words and all—but then discovered he didn't own the movie rights.

Vice President Humphrey described, in El Morocco, the mortar shelling by the Viet Cong during his visit to Saigon. Four mortar shells were fired, each one

closer and closer to the target the Palace grounds, where the inaugural ceremonies were being held. The fifth shell caused the mortar itself to explode. The British Ambassador dismissed it: "Deplorable aim..."

Mary Martin will vacation in Brazil for two months, before starting her long tour with Bob Preston in "I Do I Do"... Michael Kidd spent 10 weeks blocking out the "Jenny" finale for "Star!" In the film the number is clocked at exactly six minutes... Paul Stewart, playing his 50th role as a newspaper reporter in "In Cold Blood," was given a press card by the California Press Club... Carol Channing vows she'll do no Broadway show without David Merrick.

Maurice Escande, head of the Comedie Francaise, was approached by a society lady who wanted to be an actress. She asked: "Is it very difficult work?"... "Not at all," Escanda replied. "Someone talks to you, and you reply. That's all there is to it..."

Diana Ross of the Supremes danced to her own recording at Arthur the other night... Ray Charles, the blind singer coming to the Copa, travels with a Braille bible: "I had to buy it; hotels don't carry this kind..." After National Kinney—which owns parking lots and funeral parlors bought the Ashley-Famous talent agency, the slogan was suggested: "We park you, we book you, we bury you."
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Lilienthal Urges Vietnam Development In Agriculture, Industry During War

SAIGON, South Vietnam — Development of agriculture, industry and settlement in Vietnam have been urged by David E. Lilienthal, who says it would be disastrous to wait until the war ends to begin the long-term development of the country.

He is chairman of the Development and Resources Corporation of New York, and with Prof. Vu Quoc Thuc of the University of Saigon, presented a preliminary report to President Nguyen Van Thieu.

The 140-page report called for a program of regional development, starting with the Mekong Delta, to be carried out by an autonomous agency.

This agency, Mr. Lilienthal suggested, would have even broader powers than the Tennessee Valley Authority, which he headed from its establishment in 1933 until 1946. From 1946 until 1950 he served as the first chairman of the United States Atomic Energy Commission.

Three other main points were listed in the report. These were the development of agriculture, "aiming initially at self-sufficiency in food stuffs through better land use and other means;" rational development of industry in ways appropriate to the situation and potentials of Vietnam, and "development of a program of land development and settlement."

Mr. Lilienthal's company reached these conclusions during the first nine months of a three-year contract with the United States Agency for International Development that permits it to spend \$3-million for planning services with a reimbursement of cost plus 9 to 10 per cent.

Four experts of the company have been working in Saigon since last February. They have had the assistance of 12 men who have made flying trips from New York.

Most of the South Vietnamese group of 55, including Professor Thuc, who was a director of the National Bank from 1954 to 1960 under the late President Ngo Dinh Diem, worked on the report only part-time.

The preliminary report largely confined itself to generalities.



TO SPEAK AT MEETING: Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland of Temple Sinai will be the guest speaker at the breakfast meeting of the Men's Club of Temple Emanu-El which will be held on Sunday at 9:45 a.m. in the temple meeting house. He will discuss "The Untold Tale of the Bible." The December meeting of the group is the beginning, also, of the weekly sessions of the Minyanaires' study group.

Milton Blazar, chairman, is in charge of speakers for the study programs. Morning services will precede the breakfast and lecture. The services this Sunday will be held in the main sanctuary of the temple at 8:45 a.m. Maurice Russian is in charge of the services.

KFAR BATYA BIRTHDAY
TEL AVIV — United States Ambassador Walworth Barbour joined with Israeli dignitaries to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the founding of Kfar Batya, a vocational and training center sponsored by the Mizrahi Women's Organization of America. Kfar Batya, founded in 1947, has an enrollment of 500 pupils.

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Father Flannery Asks Stand For Israel By Christians

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move, Arab leaders had threatened to wipe her off the map; state controlled radios and street gatherings in Arab lands had clamored for a holy war... hostile troops had been amassed at her borders, hostile airplanes had been waiting for the command to bomb her cities; the nearby waterways had been closed to her merchant ships, all traffic vital to her economic life and thus to her very existence had been cut off. Her assault on Egypt's aircraft was thus the operation of a country that refuses to be strangled to death.

(2) Israel came into being with the active support of the world community. We can think of no better title to her sovereignty than the sponsorship of a majority of nations at the time of her birth. Yet, her claim does not rest with international law alone; it is also based on the work of her hands... Not only has Israel made the desert bloom, she has created the economic, social, and cultural conditions for a just, a truly human society... a homeland for all Jews who wish or need to live there. In fact, so solid has her own advance been that this tiny country is able to send teams of highly gifted and skilled men to developing countries, thereby doing her share in making the community of man a happy reality.

Even if all this were not so, Israelis have now lived in the land of their forefathers - from which, incidentally, Jews were never fully absent - for almost 20 years... It seems to us that as a living person has a right to go on living - a right that no neighbor or society can deny him - so a commonwealth as alive as Israel has a right to peaceful existence... As Christians, we must go even further: The people of Israel have not only a right to live - they have a vocation to live for the Lord. We hope that it will be granted them to bear witness to the God of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob as never before.

(3) We are encouraged by the recent statement of Jordan's King Hussein that the Arab world is ready to recognize Israel as "a fact of life"....

It would be absurd to expect Israel to withdraw behind the armistice lines of 1949 and thus, for instance, return to Syria the very hills from which heavy guns kept Galilean kibbutzim under fire and from which minor and major attacks could be launched again. It would be utterly unrealistic to demand of Israel that she move back to borders so vulnerable as to invite invasion, to borders that make it easy for Egypt to close the Suez Canal and the Strait of Tiran at will. We do not think that Israel wants to hold on forever to the territories she seized in the course of fighting... however... The occupied territories are the only palpable argument by which she can hope to persuade the Arab States that they should come to the peace table. They are an assurance against the resumption of hostilities in the near future. They are a constant reminder that the former state of belligerency... must give way to one of peace, of friendly coexistence and fruitful cooperation... the world community must try everything possible that the Arab governments and Israel, the foes of yesterday, sit down as partners to a

peace conversation so that they may be friends tomorrow.

(4) Linked to the problem of occupied territories is that of the city of Jerusalem, at least in the mind of outsiders. To the Israelis there is no problem: they are determined never to go back to a Jerusalem that is cut into two. The united city, a demand of history as much as of Jewish consciousness, is simply not a negotiable item for them. Who would not see that to the Israeli people and to Jews everywhere the streets of Jerusalem, her very stones, are soaked with meaning? Moreover, when the Jordanians held the Old City, they closed the border so that no Israeli Jew or Arab could visit any of his holy places; they destroyed 35 out of 36 synagogues; they used tombstones from the ancient Jewish cemetery on the Mount of Olives to pave the footpaths and - latrines of the Arab legion camp in Bethany. To cede the Old City to Jordan would be for Israelis a participation in those acts of impiety.

Many Christians think of Jerusalem not as a city belonging to Jews only, but as one belonging to all the descendants of Abraham, indeed to all mankind. Was it not from Zion that the Lord's commands went out, and from Jerusalem, His word and revelation (Is 2, 3)? Certainly. But must we draw from this the conclusion that Jerusalem's status should be that of an international city, that she should be under the protection and supervision of the major, or of all the powers of the world? The experience the cities of Vienna and Berlin have had under four power rule should stand as a warning: To bring these powers into the Holy City is to jeopardize peace; it would turn the city into a nest of intrigues, a meeting place of spies, a home of professional revolutionaries.

We are certain that Israel would be a faithful guardian of all holy places. Yet, Israel is willing, even eager to turn the various sanctuaries over to accredited representatives of the respective religious communities and grant them extraterritorial rights. To our minds, her offer is clear evidence of her good will and desire to live in harmony with Muslims and all Christian Churches. Soon after the reunification of Jerusalem in June of this year, the Israeli Parliament passed a bill that promised protection of all sanctuaries from desecration and guaranteed un-

hindered access to them. The bill testifies to the acumen of Israeli leaders; what is more, it bears witness to their lack of rancor. Only when one remembers the contempt shown to Jews by the Jordanian government... when one remembers the sins of Christendom, particularly the cruelty of those Crusaders who in 1099 burned the Jews assembled in the synagogue of Jerusalem alive, can one appreciate the spirit of reconciliation embodied in this law.

(5) Another critical question, perhaps the most critical one, is that of the Palestinian refugees. In discussing it, one ought to keep these points in mind. First, it is a gross misrepresentation to say that, at the time of the first armed Israeli-Arab confrontation in 1948, Jews drove their Arab neighbors out. Second, the shutting up of these refugees in camps is not a page of glory in Arab history - Germans, for instance, integrated their brethren whom Poland and Czechoslovakia had expelled from their native soil into the economic, social, and cultural life of West Germany. Finally, Israel absorbed, in a kind of exchange, hundreds of thousands of Jewish refugees from Arab countries. Still, for the sake of justice and peace Israel should again offer financial compensation to those who lost their house and fields, also assistance in uniting families that had been forced apart. In addition, an international resettlement fund could be set up. Yet, the tragic lot of these refugees will in all probability not be ended prior to a peace treaty; their suffering will cease only as a result of, or concomitant to, a covenant between the present adversaries.

Though the settlement of this intensely human problem will have to await the settlement of many others, its terms and methods could and should be prepared now. Statesmen with the help of scientists could draw up and disclose blueprints for the desalting of seawater and the irrigation of Arab and Israeli lands, as a promise of how all could prosper together. The possibilities of economic cooperation could be discussed publicly in order to show that the entire Middle East would benefit from an agreement among the armed camps that for the moment have stopped firing but are still confronting one another. The present cease-fire must become lasting concord.

"Seek peace and pursue it," is the admonition of one of the psalmists, "Happy the peacemakers;" the praise of Christ.

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Rabbi Finds Jewish Children Confused Irreparably By Christian Schooling

Non-denominational Christian? Perhaps. Non-sectarian? Definitely not!

But the central issue is not one of labels. It can be put simply: What is the effect of St. Dunstan's, and schools like it, upon Jewish children?

Broadened outlook? Yes, to the point where the child moves into a vague, unidentifiable world and doesn't know what he is. Mature, well rounded religious education? Yes, the mature, well rounded view of the teacher, whatever his religion or personal inclination.

St. Dunstan's is a Christian school, despite its recent emancipation from the Episcopal diocese of Rhode Island. Its name is Christian; St. Dunstan was a ninth century English priest. Its sacred studies courses are Christian: The Old Testament is not the Jewish Bible, even if Jewish children excel in its study. Its choir is Christian; what other than Christian hymns and responses do they sing at St. Martin's?

To be sure the choir provides a "marvelous discipline" for Jewish children. It teaches them the habit of attending church each Sunday and the importance of being away from Sabbath Table and Synagogue each Sabbath eve-

ning and morning.

Its compulsory chapel is Christian. Its Chaplain is Christian. The holidays it observes are Christian and its prayers are not the same. They are Christian.

Yes, the school "leans a lot, in many odd ways, toward the Jewish faith" and 20 per cent of its supporters. Just enough to remind Jewish children of their Jewishness and to confuse them irreparably. It is all very odd indeed!

Rabbi Herman J. Blumberg
Temple Beth El

Protests Shrimp Ad

I do not observe laws of kashruth and am not a hypocrite either, but believe it in extremely poor taste for a newspaper which caters mostly to Jewish readers - even though you dropped the word from your masthead - to advertise shrimp. Perhaps "business is business" but some things are just not called for.

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Would-Be Businessmen Hold Same Attitudes Regardless Of Religion, Sociologist Finds

SAN FRANCISCO - Jewish young men seeking careers in business today are about as eager as non-Jewish youth to seek their fortunes in large corporations, and by and large they share the attitudes of their non-Jewish contemporaries towards money, leadership, risk-taking, and other aspects of business life.

This is the essence of a pioneering study by a Cornell University sociologist, made public here today by the American Jewish Committee, whose findings refute the frequently heard claim that Jews are in too much of a hurry for success to last out the corporate ladder, preferring to work independently or to operate their own businesses.

According to Prof. Rose K. Golden, religious identity plays only a subordinate role in shaping attitudes toward business and in some cases none at all. The study is one of a series of AJC-sponsored examinations by university scholars of aspects of discrimination at decision-making levels of American life financed by the Maurice and Laury Falk Foundation of Pittsburgh.

The study drew on the career motivations of 30,000 college seniors of various religious and ethnic backgrounds at 135 universities, as revealed in a questionnaire survey by the National Opinion Research Center of the University of Chicago, as well, as in a similar survey of students' values conducted earlier by Cornell University. Respondents were asked to cite their career choices; to rate how they valued opportunities for leadership, creativity, high earnings and freedom from supervision, and to indicate whether they preferred to work with people or things and whether they hoped to work independently or in large corporations.

Dr. Golden chose a special sample as the primary subject of her study, 1,622 male business-bound students who met certain academic and sociological criteria. She then sorted out the answers by religions and by whether they wanted to be corporate organization men or individual entrepreneurs.

The following conclusions emerged from her tabulations:

Future businessmen, regardless of faith, constituted a distinct group rather sharply set off by their attitudes from the general run of students. They held certain typical values and attitudes distinct from those of students headed for other careers . . . among them relatively infrequent motivation by altruism and a more marked concern for leadership.

Among students headed for business careers, roughly one-half said "making a lot of money" was important to them. Among the total student group surveyed, only about one-quarter said so.

Most young men planning a business career, regardless of faith, were headed for large corporations. Seventy-six per cent planned to become corporation men, as against 9 per cent who saw themselves as future independent entrepreneurs and 10 per cent who were aiming for business-oriented specialties like accounting or public relations. The rest were undecided.

Jewish students were somewhat more attracted to independent operation than students of other faiths, but only insofar as they belonged to academically and financially favored groups.

In general, Jewish students shared common ground with non-Jews of similar career aspirations rather than with Jews having other aspirations. Thus, regardless of religion, roughly twice as many among those favoring business independence as among future corporation men prized freedom from supervision and willingness to take risks. On the other hand, future corporation men of all faiths seemed happy at the prospects of working mainly with people rather than with things.

Among Jews, there was an ad-

ditional significant distinction between those who chose the entrepreneurial life and those who opted for organization careers: the former were substantially more religious.

Only two characteristics, both of merely marginal significance in a business career context, were found to be distributed according to religion: most piety was found among Catholics, least among Jews; and liberal politics were most prevalent among Jews and certain Catholics.

Among Jews and non-Jews alike, young men who chose business careers usually had been exposed to a career model (a father, or an older friend who was a businessman). Of the prospective entrepreneurs, overwhelming majorities had fathers who were businessmen: 74, 89 and 93 per cent, respectively, among Protestants, Catholics and Jews.

The Golden study in a sense logically precedes two other university-based studies in the series even though these two already had been made public, as hers in effect refutes myths about the attitudes of young Jewish men toward business and the corporation, myths that lie at the root of the patterns of discrimination picked up in the two other studies.

In "The Ethics of Executive Selection," Prof. Lewis B. Ward of the Harvard Graduate School of

Business found that the conformist, "play-it-safe," "one-happy-family" climate of many corporations militated against the hiring of minority-group members. According to Professor Ward, this climate, whether purposely or unintentionally conveyed by campus recruiters, tends to make minority-group members suspect that there must be discriminatory barriers to promotion in such companies. The absence of Jewish executives in visible positions tends to confirm these misgivings.

In the other study, at the Survey Research Center of the University of Michigan, Prof. Robert L. Kahn explored corporate promotion practices. He found that despite stated policies of non-discrimination, discrimination indeed was practiced and acknowledged to exist. The alleged prejudices of "third parties," e.g., customers, the community at large, etc., were often blamed for this; supervisors were found to decide to play safe and choose for promotion those who would not have a "problem" with such third parties.

Still in preparation is a study at the University of California at Los Angeles, where the relations between social prejudice in clubs, residential areas and elsewhere and discrimination at executive levels of business is under examination.

De Gaulle Distorts History, Charges Israel Communique

JERUSALEM - Israel accused General de Gaulle of "historical distortion" in remarks made Monday at a news conference, when he said that during the Suez affair of 1956 the Israelis emerged as a war-like state determined to expand.

The Israeli government expressed on the following day its deep regret about his statements, "a grave affront to the Jewish people and the state of Israel."

There were no other references to General de Gaulle's statement in the brief communique, which also dealt with the current phase of the Israeli-Arab controversy.

Official sources said that the Government did not contemplate drastic protest action following General de Gaulle's remarks. They dismissed as inventive speculation press reports that suggested the possible recall of the Israeli Ambassador in Paris, Walter Eytan, in protest against the statement.

The communique said the Cabinet had heard a report from

Foreign Minister Abba Eban at its meeting, also held to discuss the implications of the United Nations Security Council's resolution on the Middle East a week ago and to consider strategy for forthcoming talks with the United Nations peace envoy, Gunnar Jarring of Sweden.

The communique gave no details about the Israeli position in contact with Mr. Jarring, who is scheduled to arrive in the Middle East in the next few days.

Mr. Jarring, the Swedish Ambassador in Moscow, was appointed by the Security Council to establish contacts with the Arab states and Israel with a view to promoting agreement on a peaceful settlement of the Middle Eastern situation.

20 Students Enrolled For Hebrew Institute Of Deaf's 3rd Year

NEW YORK - The Hebrew Institute for the Deaf, the first Jewish day school for the deaf, has opened its third year with 11 boys and nine girls in four classes in rooms provided by Congregation Sons of Israel in Brooklyn.

The classes, based on age categories, are for three-year-olds, seven to eight-year-olds, nine and 10-year-olds and 12 and 13-year-olds. The school provides standard curriculum for the deaf, plus emphasis on Hebrew, prayers and advanced Jewish religious studies for the oldest children.

The school was founded by a Brooklyn school teacher, Rabbi Moishe Epstein, and his wife. It has four teachers and a visiting speech therapist. A rabbi teaches the older boys.

Some of the older children had been attending the Public School for the Deaf, one of two in New York City operated by the Board of Education. The school was started because its sponsors felt that such children, who do not attend any afternoon Jewish schools, were not getting any Jewish background.

Mrs. Sheila Hoffman, coordinator of the school, said the school has no communal support, although application has been made for funds to New York State officials. The school charges a nominal tuition fee, which many of the families of the pupils cannot afford, and depends on contributions.

British Resolution Accepted, Israelis Watching UN Envoy

JERUSALEM - "We can live with it . . . It's probably the best resolution we could have hoped for under the circumstances," said a senior Israeli diplomat after the Security Council adopted the British resolution on the Middle East.

The Council's protracted deliberations on the various proposals were of absorbing interest to both the Israeli public and Government, partly because of the widespread conviction that, though the United Nations was not likely to settle anything, it had the power to make life considerably more difficult for Israel.

Official circles were particularly relieved that the Soviet Union did not veto the British resolution. "Had the Russians vetoed the British proposal," one Foreign Ministry source said, "they would have backed the Arabs against the wall and given them no honorable escape but to assume a more hostile position. Now the Arab leaders have something to show their people."

The original Israeli goal at the United Nations was a resolution calling for direct negotiations between the parties involved in the dispute. When it became apparent that this was impossible, the Israelis concentrated on avoiding a resolution that simply demanded withdrawal of Israeli troops from Arab territories occupied during the war in June.

"We think we've come a long way from June, when Aleksei Kosygin was demanding a condemnation of our 'aggression' and reparations for the Arabs," one diplomat said.

"The Russians tried for several months to get an anti-Israeli resolution passed, and in the end, they failed," he added. "That's a victory of sorts."

The Israelis also believe they won the battle of phraseology, and that as a result, the resolution is

vague enough to be interpreted as they wish to interpret it. For instance, they were quick to link the provision calling for withdrawal to those calling for an end to the state of belligerency and the right of all states to secure acknowledged borders.

An official in the Foreign Ministry said, "One cannot and will not come without the others."

It is generally agreed here that the effectiveness of the resolution will depend largely on the manner in which Secretary General Thant's special envoy to the Middle East carries out his vague mandate. The Israelis seem to be pleased with the appointment of Sweden's Ambassador to Moscow, Gunnar Jarring, as the envoy.

"If he attempts to bring the parties together," one source said, "that will be fine with us, but if he tries to serve as a party arbitrator, going from one capital to another with proposed settlements and compromises, he'll get nowhere."

Sammy Davis Jr. Performs In Berlin

BERLIN—Sammy Davis Jr., who had vowed never to perform for a German audience, performed here recently at a benefit performance for Aid to Israel, a German welfare organization.

The Jewish convert stated, "I found out that I was no better a human being than those who practiced prejudice and bigotry against me. I found that to grow as a human being I would have to get rid of all the prejudice I have."

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American Jews Called 'Imperialist Octopuses'

NEW YORK, N.Y. — A major Soviet newspaper chose the eve of Rosh Hashanah to publish a 3,000-word denunciation of the American Jewish community as part of "an international Zionist conspiracy."

The American Jewish Conference on Soviet Jewry last week disclosed the appearance of the violently-worded article in "Komsomolskaya Pravda."

The article, "Lackey at Beck and Call," accuses Jewish groups, particularly those in the United States, of supporting genocide and racism and of acting as agents for "imperialist octopuses." Describing American Jewish groups as "Zionist racists," it asserts that they "share the views of American racists on the superiority of the whites."

Rabbi Israel Miller of New York, chairman of the American Jewish Conference on Soviet Jewry, said, "the language of the article parallels the myths and libels of the Protocols of the Elders of Zion." Rabbi Miller pointed out that as in the case of the earlier libel, the article invents a fantastic international web of Zionism which in the words of the author "serves as a drive belt in the world policies of imperialism and its struggle for world domination."

Rabbi Miller suggested that this and similar articles "are intended to terrorize the Soviet Jews to avoid any signs of affinity with Jews outside of the Soviet Union and serve as a warning to the young Soviet Jews who seek distinctively Jewish means of expression."

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REHOVOTH, ISRAEL — Prof. Isaac Berenblum of the Weizmann Institute of Science, has been elected chairman of the Scientific Council of the International Agency for Research on Cancer in Lyon, France.

Englewood Rabbi Tells Congregation Not To Vote For Racist Republicans

ENGLEWOOD, N.J. — Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg's sermon which stirred New York Times headlines was addressed to his large Conservative congregation. He spoke in a town which was embroiled in a bitter dispute in recent years over racial integration of its schools and more recently hotly debating a Democrat-sponsored program for scattered-site, low income housing.

The full text of the sermon follows:

I imagined this Thursday the possibility of my receiving a piece of political campaign literature from some town in the mid-west. In it one of the major political parties appealed for votes by announcing that if you voted for the other party, you would soon have Jews living next to you. I am more than sure that meetings would immediately be called in Englewood to counter the threat of anti-Semitism. I have no doubt that every Jew in Englewood would be horrified to know that anywhere in this country a responsible political body could try to get elected by making anti-Semitism the climax of its campaign.

It is precisely this kind of reprehensible racism that everyone discovered, in paid advertising in the newspapers of the area, that was made the climax of the Republican campaign for office in the City of Englewood. In a special supplement that was bought in the area's daily paper, "The Record," the front page consisted of "How close is your home to the scattered sites proposed by the Democrats for lowest relocation housing?" There is no subtlety in this phrasing. The framers of this question convey their racism quite exactly. "The Democrats will bring Negroes to live next door to you. Vote Republican and we will save you

from such a prospect."

Let there be no shilly-shallying with the notion that this campaign rhetoric is trying to save property values from running down. In the context of the situation in Englewood today and of the political campaign, the whole of the Republican rhetoric has played over and over again with this one issue, that the Republican Party will contain the Negro and keep any more whites from having to live next to them.

This is racism that is beginning to be old-fashioned even in Mississippi. For it to appear as the essential argument of a responsible political party in one of the most civilized towns in this country is a moral outrage of the first order.

The majority of the ministers of Englewood, representing all the major faiths in the community, have been consulting together informally in the course of this day, and consensus has been reached that this moral issue of racism being fanned and used for political purposes by a political party must be confronted head on on moral grounds. The other men will be saying in their own way what they are impelled to say in the course of their sermons over the weekend.

What I must state this night from this pulpit as a rabbi is the following: Racism is a sin and to use it is a moral crime. To participate in it is a sin against God and an outrage to man. This is not a political but a religious issue. No political party can be elected on a racist platform and to aid that process is to betray the great moral commandments of our religious tradition.

As Jews, we must feel this with particular keenness, because so much of our own history contains the memory and even the present reality of suffering because of anti-Semitism. Bearing the full weight of the responsibility that rests upon me as a rabbi and as the rabbi of this congregation, I must say to you in all solemnity that I must forbid you from voting Republican in the municipal election in Englewood this year. This does not mean that you must vote for the other party, for you have a perfect liberty to stay away from the polls entirely, but to vote Republican in this election is to be party to racism of the most degrading and reprehensible kind. No one has the moral right to take part in such an enterprise."

Other important clergymen here, while critical of an advertisement placed in local papers by the Republicans, are not taking such a strong position, except for a Negro minister.

The advertisement that has aroused the clergy said, in part: "How close is your home to the scattered cities proposed by the Democrats for low cost relocation housing?"

The first attack on the Republicans was made by Rabbi Hertzberg of Temple Emanuel at services. The rabbi, who lectures on Jewish history at Columbia and Rutgers, has a Conservative congregation of 650 families that includes two Republican candidates for the City Council.

The Republican candidate for mayor, Peter M. Abel, said that the advertisement dealt with the economic issue of relocation and "is not intended to be racist."

"I'm sorry that the Democrats have injected racism in the campaign," he said.

Among the clergy expressing displeasure over the advertisement was the Rev. David Gillespie of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. He sent telegrams to 18 colleagues of the major faiths, asking them to take a position "at this critical moment."

Complete support of Rabbi Hertzberg's position came from the Rev. Walter Taylor of Gallilee Methodist Church. He is a Negro and pastor of one of the largest Negro congregations in this city of some 28,000. About a quarter of the population is Negro.



APPOINTED CHAIRMAN: Mrs. Norman M. Fain of 730 Elm Grove Avenue has been appointed to serve as chairman of the 1968 Fundraising Campaign of Planned Parenthood of Rhode Island, it has been announced by Mrs. Russell W. Field, Jr., president of the organization.

Mrs. Fain has served on the board of several organizations, including the Women's Association of Miriam Hospital, Sisterhood of Temple Beth El and the Providence Chapter of Hadassah.

She has been on the board of Planned Parenthood of Rhode Island for the past six years and is presently serving a second term as a vice-president. Mrs. Fain also served as vice-chairman of the 1967 Campaign Committee.

The committee to be set up by Mrs. Fain will organize and conduct a state-wide special gifts and general campaign, scheduled to begin early in 1968.

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Yiddish Theatre Not Geared To Brecht, Despite Brilliant Playing Of Kaminska

NEW YORK — Bertolt Brecht does not fit the Yiddish stage comfortably, found Richard F. Shepard who reviewed "Mother Courage" in The New York Times recently. Ida Kaminska and the Jewish State Theatre are presenting the play at the Billy Rose Theatre.

"It was a handsome production, and Miss Kaminska, the consummate actress, is a doughty wagonmaster" in the episodic anti-war tale, translated by Miss Kaminska from the German, writes Mr. Shepard.

"The sets were stark and imaginative. The company was a pleasure to behold, following in unison the pace set by their leader. The curtain that dropped between the scenes bore vivid drawings evoking Picasso's 'Guernica.' "Yet something was wrong. Brecht did not fit the Yiddish stage comfortably. His play is on a great theme, wickedly comic, yet somehow impersonal. Yiddish theater is nothing if not personal. Even at its worst, and always at its best, it is examining the nature of persons, not peoples, and those they rub against."

"Where Brecht says war is wicked, a Yiddish theater might look at the type of men who make wicked war and try to explain them."

"As Mother Courage's wagon is pulled through the wars, her older son is taken into the army. The second, simple son is shot, the mute daughter is killed. Only Mother Courage surmounts all hazard."

"Miss Kaminska plays the title role brilliantly. Brecht's lines role off her tongue witheringly. There is no quavering little old lady here. She dominates the stage; while others make dramatic pauses, Miss Kaminska is always in motion. It is a long play, and there are parts that seem to come to a full stop. Those who work with her catch the humor and paradox of the ridiculous, meaningless, endless war."

"The little Brechtian ironies lent themselves to the skeptical verbalized Yiddish shrug, but these were touches, not sub-

stances.

"Does this mean that Yiddish theater must confine itself to the ghetto, rummaging through the attic of Jewish experience for scripts? There was a time, when there were many Yiddish stages and audiences, that one could have indignantly roared, no! All human thought should be funneled to those who will listen in any tongue."

"But this is not the case today. Even at home, the Warsaw troupe plays to more people who don't understand Yiddish than do. Precisely because this type of theater is hard to come by—and it is great to see this company at all, particularly in 'Mirele Efron' — it would be more meaningful to see it do things in its own experience. . . ."

"'Mother Courage' will have a number of performances, with earphone English translations for those who wish. It is not this troupe's glass of tea, but since it is here only this once, so far, it is still worth the visit to see Miss Kaminska and one of the few repertory companies in Yiddish. And it is still doing 'Mirele Efron.' "

Report Eshkol Planning U. S. Visit This Month

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Levi Eshkol will pay an official visit to the United States in mid-December, when he will be received by President Johnson, it was reported here. There was no official confirmation of the planned visit.

During his visit of one week Mr. Eshkol reportedly will discuss with Mr. Johnson the situation in this region and water desalination, a project which Mr. Eshkol and Mr. Johnson discussed when the Israeli Premier last visited Washington as head of the Israeli Government in 1964.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Robert McCloskey, who was asked about the reported Eshkol visit, said: "No one here seems to know anything about it."

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