

Eshkol Expresses Appreciation For Johnson's Promise Of Jets

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Levi Eshkol expressed his "deep appreciation" of President Johnson's "activities in the cause of peace" in the Middle East and said that the President's directive to Secretary of State Dean Rusk to begin negotiations for the sale of supersonic jet planes to Israel was "a step in the direction of deterring aggression."

Mr. Eshkol's remarks were contained in a statement issued by the Prime Minister's office last week and constituted Israel's first official reaction to the Oct. 9 announcement by the President in Washington that Israel would get the jets it has long been seeking.

Mr. Eshkol said in his statement that in his conversations with President Johnson, when they met at the LBJ ranch in Texas last January, he had found the President to be "well acquainted with Israel's security problems and aware of her needs." Mr. Eshkol added that "a balance of armaments in the Middle East is the best guarantee of avoiding wars." He referred to the large influx of Soviet arms into the region which, he said, had upset the arms balance and created new dangers. He noted that Israel's goal was the establishment of permanent peace.

While the President's directive to Mr. Rusk did not specify which supersonic jet would be sold to Israel, there was little doubt here that he meant the F-4 Phantom jet fighter-bomber, a twin-engine aircraft capable of speeds twice the speed of sound. Apart from the newer F-111 which is having technical troubles, the Phantom is regarded as the best plane of its kind in the United States arsenal and is the plane that Mr. Eshkol had requested at his Jan. 8 meeting with President Johnson.

Military experts here said the phantoms could be absorbed in

the Israel Air Force within a relatively short time but pointed out that their delivery date depended entirely on the Americans. Even if negotiations were to begin immediately, it would take several months before the first plane arrived in Israel, one source said. He added that past experience with the Americans indicated that the delivery of the planes would be gradual, in as much as the phantoms are still needed for the Vietnam war.

Israelis were elated at the news that the United States would sell supersonic jets to Israel. Three of the country's leading newspapers — Haaretz, Davar and the Jerusalem Post — noted that the aircraft have political as well as military significance and serve notice on the Soviet Union that the U.S. will continue to supply arms to Israel and regards Israel's security as in the American interest. The Jerusalem Post linked President Johnson's announcement to Foreign Minister Abba Eban's speech before the United Nations General Assembly the day before which appeared to have been generally well received by the State Department. "They wanted to make sure it would contain nothing embarrassing to the U.S.," the Post said.

The New York Times said that "the President's action appeared to be motivated by a convergence of domestic political pressures and a lack of interest on the part of the Soviet Union in a limitation on arms shipments to the Middle East which significantly reduced the diplomatic value of withholding the planes from Israel." The Times editorially approved the decision to sell the planes to Israel which it also linked to Mr. Eban's speech. The Times said the latter was "generally conciliatory and consistent with the security council resolution of last Nov. 22."

Schary Says Radical Groups

'Nourish Each Other's Anger And Aims'

WASHINGTON — Radicalism — right, left, white or black — has "a life of its own totally apart from the justice of its cause," according to a "blueprint of violence" depicted by Dore Schary, national chairman of the anti-defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Testifying last week before the National Commission on the causes and prevention of violence, Schary said that the radical right has eagerly moved in to current social unrest with "piranha-like solutions feeding off the decent desire for law, justice and righteousness."

Declaring that the radical right echoes the words of the radical left and radical blacks, he said all three have a common cause — with tearing down the establishment as the first objective.

Schary said that the confluence of dissent and protest in the United States had led to "an exacerbation of response from the far right with its ugly pledge of violence and repression."

He asserted that radical leftists turn proclaimed desires for peace into actions that do not serve peace but rather "muddy the issue by employing disruptive tactics which they deplore if used against them."

Black revolutionaries, he went on to say, advocate violence as a solution to race problems when such a solution "cannot be productive and is met as a challenge by those who would use it as an excuse for repressive measures."

The "war cry" of the far

right, the far left and black radicals, Schary said, is "our cause is just." He added that extremists "can find 'justice' to do violence in almost any environment."

Schary said all three radical movements produce "a torturous stress on responsible citizenship."

He declared that "Freedom of speech and the ballot have been able to effect mighty changes in our nation and while protest and dissent have previously had a strong hand in these changes, never have we seen as menacing a group of forces throw down the gauntlet to our government."

Schary said the nation is "beset with violence that can no longer be considered casual or random."

He went on to say that while "it is obvious" that there are Communists in the youth movement of revolt, "it would be careless to indict the entire youth rebellion as a communist plot."

He pointed out, too, that the rise of militancy in the Negro community "owes as much to our failure to keep step with the needs of ten percent of our people as it does to the anarchists who have become an articulate and feared voice in the black rebellion."

The "potential burgeoning of deadly civil disorder," he asserted, makes mandatory the enforcement of laws which prohibit overthrow of the government by force. Mr. Schary warned, however, against "unilateral police action which may strip us of protection against the very guardians of our



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Hatchett Dismissal From N.Y.U. Brings Student Protest, Violence

NEW YORK — Vandalism broke out at New York University's Bronx campus this week as student protests continued over the dismissal of John F. Hatchett as director of the university's Afro-American Student Center.

Two small bombs were exploded, fire hoses and telephone wires cut, locks damaged and toilets plugged.

At the Washington Square campus, 200 students picketed noisily but without violence, demanding immediate reinstatement of Mr. Hatchett and a greater voice in university affairs.

Some students stayed away from classes at the downtown

campus, but the university did not provide an exact estimate.

A spokesman said a spot check in late afternoon showed that the strike had cut attendance in the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Education by a third and had emptied classes in the Graduate School of Social Work. He said it had little or no effect on attendance at any of the 11 other schools of the university.

The bombs, orange-sized plastic bottles loaded with buckshot, went off shortly after 1 P.M. in a stairwell of the Bronx campus' Gould Annex, housing classrooms. No one was injured, but a wall was scorched and pockmarked.

Provost W. Lewis Hyde, who said the bombs had been placed atop fire extinguishers about six feet from the floor, said their explosion could have blinded anyone who might have been in the vicinity.

The Police Department bomb squad was called to the campus and began an investigation. Detectives and members of the university's security force set up patrols of all buildings on the campus.

Dr. Hyde told about 250 students in front of the Gould Student Center that the planting of the bombs and the vandalism, some of which was discovered Monday morning and had apparently been perpetrated Sunday night, were "serious crimes."

There were some boos from students as Dr. Hyde explained that the vandalism had brought detectives to the campus.

"Anyone who boos is supporting this action," declared the Provost, "and anyone who thinks this is an effective method of protest is deluded."

There was no picketing at the Bronx campus and attendance at classes was normal.

At Washington Square, however, 200 students, about half of them black, marched around the undergraduate College of Arts and Sciences. They beat bongo drums, banged with spoons and forks on food cans and garbage cans covers, shouted slogans and looted signs with a variety of messages reviling the university administration, demanding Mr. Hatchett's reinstatement and calling for "student self-determination."

Jesse Gray, the black activist, told students at a noon rally in Washington Place that "you will not get Hatchett back as long as you don't decide to disrupt the day-to-day operations of this campus."

"I'm not advocating violence, but the cop represents violence," he said. "You have a Police Department that's the worst in the country. Don't think you can win your case without getting your black heads and your white heads busted. Let me tell you, the quicker the confrontation the sooner will the issue be settled."

James M. Hester, N.Y.U. president, who had promised non-interference so long as the pickets did not prevent other students from reaching their classes, said later that he would take any necessary measures, including calling the police as a last resort, to counter any resort to physical force by the rebellious students.

Mr. Hester met for a half hour Monday morning with six of the black student leaders. They told him the black students were insulted by the university's failure to discuss with Mr. Hatchett before dismissing him.

Reiterating his statement that Mr. Hatchett would not be reinstated as part of the university staff, Dr. Hester said:

"We are not trying to take a tough line. We want to be flexible. We want to keep our minds open to the demands of all the students. Mr. Hatchett may have a very useful role to play in the black community, but he will not be speaking for the university in playing that role."

Aid For Biafra Leaves Kennedy

NEW YORK — A B'nai B'rith Foundation relief plane carrying 30 tons of drugs, condensed food, and clothing to Biafra left from Kennedy Airport recently.

The cartons and cases of merchandise, worth \$250,000 and gathered by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith at an airport warehouse, were contributed by the American Pharmaceutical Company, Eli Lilly, Bristol, Griffiths Laboratory, Pfizer, Upjohn, Sterling, Block Drug Co., Parke Davis, Hoechst Chemicals, Johnson and Johnson, Rexall, Ipco Surgical Supplies, Atlas

Chemicals, the Waldbaum food chain, Rokeach food and Russ Togs.

The charter flight, coordinated by Frederick Gash, an officer of ADL, will fly to Sao Tome, the Portuguese island off the coast of Biafra which has become the center of an international relief movement.

Abie Nathan, the Israeli freedom pilot, will accompany the shipment and oversee its transference to Catholic and Protestant-run air shuttles to Biafra to use in hospitals of the Catholic and Protestant medical missions.

society." Declaring that violence is "an expression of emotion and must be fought as such," he called upon schools, mass media, clergy and community agencies to attack "the anarchic dictum that the end justifies the means." He included the following as guidelines:

— Educational emphasis on the basic democratic history of our people "which despite its occasional subversion still represents a system of democracy which has survived longer and stronger" than any other system.

— "Fresh definitions" of what is newsworthy with standards established by "reasonable and far-sighted managers of the media."

— Better pay, benefits and training for police — along with public relations programs to improve understanding between the police and the community.

— Recognition that racism is the source of most hard-core violence; that "racism fires the radical right, stimulates the radical left and induces black militancy which in turn ignites white backlash."

— Gun registration and licensing.

Schary gave as "specifics from the blueprint of violence" the proclivity toward guns by various extremist groups — on the right and left, white and black.

On the extreme right, he cited the explicit directions published by The Minutemen on how to buy a gun, what type to buy, and how to use it most effectively; the strong opposition to gun controls

by the so-called Patriotic Party, the political arm of The Minutemen; the paramilitary activities of Breakthrough, a Detroit-based radical rightist group, and its off-shoot, the General Douglas MacArthur Shooting Club; the solicitations to arm in the name of patriotism made by the Florida-based Defenders of the American Constitution, and the formation by private citizens of vigilante groups which proclaim themselves guardians of law and order.

He listed the Ku Klux Klans and the National States Rights Party as examples of white racist groups urging their followers to arm themselves and the Black Panther Party for Self-Defense, the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee and the Revolutionary Action Movement (RAM) as the best known black revolutionary groups.

Schary said the vocabulary of violence is largely interchangeable.

"For 'pack of Communists,' read 'pack of Fascists'...change 'police brutality' to 'mob brutality' — they nourish each other's anger and aims."

The "clear and present danger," Mr. Schary declared, "is a non-partisan danger that can seriously impair the stability of our nation."

"What is needed," he said, "is an attack upon violence by...an enlightened citizenry. We must look at violence in all its horror and go about the business of taming it — if not it will overcome us."

WILL TEACH
LONDON — Prof. Eduard Goldstuecker, will teach comparative literature at Sussex University as a visiting professor this year.

Prof. Goldstuecker has been given a leave of absence by

Charles University in Prague, where he is vice rector, and has arrived in Britain. He is chairman of the Czech Writers Union and has been the target of polemics in the Soviet press since the invasion of Czechoslovakia.

West Berlin Mayor Shultz Seeks Ban On NPD In City

WEST BERLIN — Mayor Klaus Schutz has asked the commandants of the three Allied occupying powers to consider banning the extreme right-wing, reputedly neo-Nazi National Democratic Party from establishing a branch in this city. Herr Schutz took the action with the authorization of the Berlin Senate (city government) and has precipitated a potentially embarrassing situation for the post-war occupying powers, United States, Britain and France, and for the Federal Government in Bonn.

The problem has far-reaching political ramifications. Although Bonn authorities share the Berlin Senate's concern over the NPD's rising political strength, they do not see eye-to-eye with the Berliners on how to deal with it. Dr. Eugen Gerstenmaier, president of the Bundestag (lower house), said last week that he thought it would be a mistake to treat the NPD one way in Berlin and another in the rest of West Germany. To ban the party in the Federal Republic, the Government of Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger would have to argue before the Federal Constitutional Court in Karlsruhe that the NPD seeks "to impair or destroy the free democratic order or to endanger the existence" of the state. But Interior Ministry officials doubt that they have sufficient evidence to guarantee an affirmative ruling by the court.

Observers point out here that if the court overturned the Government's move to ban the NPD while the Allied powers in West Berlin imposed a ban, the implication would be that the Allies acted without sufficient grounds. But if West Berlin banned the party and the Kiesinger Government failed to follow suit, the latter would be open to charges of shielding neo-Nazis, an accusation that some observers believe Soviet authorities would be bound to make. The situation is further complicated by sensitive West Berlin-Soviet relations. Herr Schutz and his city government are concerned lest the Soviets and East Germans be given provocation to attempt to intervene in West Berlin affairs. A possible provocation was avoided when the NPD cancelled a party congress scheduled to be held in West Berlin Oct. 20. The party cancelled all political rallies in West Germany for the time being after demonstrators broke up a public meeting in Bonn on Oct. 1.

In another development in Bonn, West German's chief war crimes prosecutor said that Soviet authorities are cooperating fully in providing evidence against Germans who participated in the mass murder of Jews in Russia during World War II. But the prosecutor, Adalbert Rueckerl, who just returned from Moscow where he examined some of the evidence, warned that the central prosecution office at Ludwigsburg would be unable to pursue the many new cases brought to light if the statute of limitations on war crimes prosecution goes into effect at the end of 1969 as scheduled.

Mr. Rueckerl and Rudolph Schlier, Minister of Justice of the

state of Wurtemberg-Baden, reported to the press on their visit to Moscow and the photographic and documentary evidence submitted by the Russians. Mr. Schlier said he was categorically opposed to the statute of limitations which would bar further prosecution of Nazi war criminals suspected of murder. Mr. Rueckerl said his office would be unable to complete examination of its files or investigate many new cases before the statute goes into effect. He said the Ludwigsburg office is currently investigating 15,000 suspected Nazi war criminals.

Mr. Rueckerl said that in

Moscow he was shown photographs of German police units responsible for killing Jews. The back of each photograph was marked with the time, date and place and the names of the accused. The pictures were taken by amateur photographers, he said, and the Russians possess 100 albums and documents that detail raids and the round-up of Jews in Soviet villages. Mr. Rueckerl and Dietrich Zeug, who heads the Ludwigsburg archives, said they had no doubt that the photos and documents were genuine. They said the Russians were prepared to hand over the originals if German courts refused to accept the copies. The Russians also offered to hand over 50,000 volumes of testimony by witnesses. A West German delegation will return to Russia and will visit the Baltic states to examine further evidence.

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STAMPS OF APPROVAL
JERUSALEM — Art lovers and philatelists converged on exhibition halls as a national show of paintings and sculpture opened simultaneously with a national stamp exhibition. The art exhibition is at the Israel Museum here and at museums in other cities all over the country. The stamp show, unveiled at the Convention Center, contains collections never before displayed. The themes cover Jerusalem from Turkish times to the present and Jewish history.

GRAPEFRUITS SHIPPED
TEL AVIV — The Israel Citrus Marketing Board has shipped the first consignment of grapefruits to Europe and the first cargoes of oranges will follow shortly.

Obituaries

ELI K. PHILLIPS

Eli K. Phillips, 60, a statistician in the state transportation and land use division, was pronounced dead Oct. 12 in St. Joseph's Hospital after being stricken at home. He lived at 194 Calla St. and was the husband of Mrs. Madeine (Conti) Phillips.

Mr. Phillips was a 1930 graduate of Rhode Island State College. During World War II he was a first lieutenant with the Army chemical warfare branch in Europe.

A lifelong Providence resident, he was born Sept. 2, 1908, a son of the late Philip M. and Anna (Kramer) Phillips.

His wife, and a brother, Miton Phillips of Providence, are the only survivors.

Funeral services were held at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in North Burial Ground.

LEROY OSCAR HANSON

Leroy Oscar Hanson, 70, of 70 Tyndall Ave., who owned and operated Leroy Hanson Inc., manufacturers of louvered doors, died Oct. 9 at The Miriam Hospital after a 10-day illness. He was the husband of Zelda (Kotler) Hanson.

Born in Norwich, Conn., a son of the late Oscar and Ida (Anderson) Hanson, he had lived in Providence most of his life.

He was a member of Temple Beth-El.

Surviving besides his wife, are a daughter, Miss Anne E. Hanson of Boston, and a sister, Mrs. Anne White of Providence.

A funeral service was held Oct. 11 at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

MRS. REUBEN FELDMAN

Mrs. Augusta (Rothman) Feldman of 315 Elmwood Ave., widow of Reuben Feldman, died Oct. 11 at Mt. Sinai Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio.

Funeral services were held Oct. 13 at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Congregation Sons of Israel and David Cemetery, Reservoir Avenue.

Mrs. Feldman became ill while visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jack Bedol of Cleveland.

She was a member of Temple Beth-El and its Sisterhood, the Miriam Hospital, and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Born in Russia, she had lived in Providence more than 60 years.

Besides her daughter, she is survived by a son, Edward S. Feldman of Cranston, and five grandchildren.

HARRY J. WEISMAN

Funeral services for Harry J. Weisman, an attorney, who died Oct. 10, were held Sunday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Mt. Sinai Cemetery, Riverton, Maine.

Born in Russia on Oct. 12, 1902, he was the son of the late Louis and Pearl (Spevak) Weisman. He was the husband of Edith (Tellan) Weisman. He had lived in Providence for 22 years and for 39 years in Pawtucket.

An attorney for 41 years, he had attended Brown University and was graduated from Boston University Law School in 1925. He was a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged and a past president of the Pawtucket Bar Association. He was the attorney for the Pawtucket Housing Authority.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Edward Grossman of Cranston.

MORRIS POSNER

Funeral services for Morris Posner of 6 Adelaide Ave., who died Oct. 14 at his home, were held Oct. 16 at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel.

Born in Providence, March 21, 1907, a son of the late Joseph and Sima (Brill) Posner, he had been a lifelong resident of this city.

Mr. Posner was employed as a bookkeeper by the Standard Glass Co. for many years.

He is survived by two brothers, Elisha and Abraham Posner, both of Portland, Maine, and two sisters, Mrs. Eva Weinberg of Mattapan, Mass., and Miss Sarah Posner of Portland, Maine.

Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

MRS. HARRY WEINER

Funeral services were held Oct. 12 at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel for Mrs. Annie Weiner, 85, of 44 Pleasant St., who died Oct. 12 in Miriam Hospital after six weeks' illness. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

Mrs. Weiner was president of the Jewish Mothers' Alliance from 1919 to 1946. She was a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged, Pioneer Women and Miriam Hospital.

A Providence resident since 1902, she was the widow of Harry Weiner.

She was born Dec. 8, 1882, in Russia, a daughter of the late Ber and Sossya Bachman.

Mrs. Weiner is survived by a son, Benjamin Weiner of Providence; a daughter, Mrs. Ida Morse of Pawtucket; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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DISPUTE: Larry Blyden, co-star of "You Know I Can't Hear You," took a quarrelsome girl on a double date with Claude Dauphin and his wife, Norma Eberhardt. During the drive home afterwards Blyden and the young lady discussed Miss Eberhardt. "What lovely brown eyes Norma has," said Blyden... "Blue eyes," his quarrelsome date corrected. "Blue."

Blyden insisted: "I tell you her eyes are brown!" "They're blue, I tell you," said his date, stubbornly. Blyden stopped seeing her. He resumed dating her after he next saw Norma Eberhardt. They'd both been right: She has one brown eye and one blue.

FIRST: Bob Hope invited David Janssen to be his guest star on a forthcoming Chrysler TV special in which they'd share a space flight to the moon. Before the rehearsals they discussed the real U.S.-Soviet race to the moon. Janssen asked: "What do you suppose our men will find when they land on the moon?"

"Who cares," Hope shrugged, "as long as it isn't empty caviar tins."

PRACTICE: Elizabeth Taylor and Warren Beatty just started their filming of "The Only Game in Town." When Richard Burton received word that they were about to do their first love scene, he sent a memo to Beatty: "No rehearsals, please."

PROJECT: Some years ago Gabe Katz, the producer, saw a copy of "Gally, Gally," Ben Hecht's memoirs of his Chicago newspaper days. It had been marked down to 59 cents. Katz couldn't resist a bargain. He bought the book and gave it to his partner, Walter Wanger. They soon lunched with Hecht to discuss the movie rights. "Just give me \$1 for the rights," said Hecht.

Wagner said he was serious. "I'm serious, too," said Hecht. "Make it \$10." Katz handed the \$10 bill to Hecht — who wrote a contract on the back of a menu... Then Hecht died and the producers made a pact with his widow: if the film cost \$1 million, she'd get \$25,000.

They later sold the film rights to United Artists, for \$50,000 plus a percentage. If the film cost over \$1 million, Mrs. Hecht was to get \$50,000... In Hollywood last week Katz visited the set where the film version of the book he'd bought for 59 cents now is being filmed... Its production cost, so far, is \$8,600,000.

CAMPAIGN: Thailand's politicians can give our big-city bosses lessons in campaigning and delivering the vote. An opposition party leader was to speak in Bangkok's big park at 6 p.m. At 5:30 government buses arrived to take all comers to free prize fights.

MEMOS: Henry Denker's "An Evening in Athens" will open in Paris, with Curt Jurgens, until he can find a star for Broadway... The Metropolitan Museum of Art will have a new section on ancient American art... Its centenary celebration in '70 will include an exhibition of beds and 19th Century U.S. art... LBJ's aide, Will Sparks, is leaving the White House to join a Wall St. banking firm.

Brazil's ex-president Kubitschek was at Le Cote Basque recently launching the cultural foundation bearing his name... Prime Minister Harold Wilson asked Lionel Bart for permission to use "Consider Yourself," his song from "Oliver!", in the next election.

Selena Walters, the Hollywood actress who once was the Shah of Iran's palace guest in Teheran, now is writing a news column out West... Howard Dietz, the librettist-lyricist of many top musicals, will start writing again soon. He's been alling for two years, but has recovered enough to resume playing golf... The Ringling Bros. are negotiating

with Judith Ann Ford, Miss America, to do her acrobatics in next year's circus.

FAME: An Indian diplomat who came here for the UN's General Assembly noticed how many Americans are wearing Nehru jackets now. He sighed: "What a pity it Nehru's fame is more enduring for the jackets he wore than his statesmanship."

TIMING: Zubin Mehta, the Indian who just became adviser to the Israeli Symphony Orchestra, conducted them in the first concert in Bethlehem after the Six-Day War. He stepped up to the podium just as the Arab in the minaret nearby was to broadcast the call to prayer, over four microphones. They eyed each other, the conductor and the prayer caller...

Mehta tapped his baton, but didn't give the signal to begin. He paused, then faked a signal: The hills of Bethlehem echoed with the calls to prayer from the minaret. Then, when the calls had stopped, Mehta gave the downbeat and his concert began.

RESULT: Charles Goren tells of seeing the late Ely Culbertson lecturing on a bridge at Town Hall. Some people hissed and Culbertson reacted with name calling: "You pinochle players." (Distributed 1968 by Publishers-Hall Syndicate) (All Rights Reserved)

WITHOUT NASSER
LONDON — Foreign Minister Abba Eban of Israel hinted in an interview published in the Guardian recently that if President Nasser of Egypt were removed from power, chances of a Middle East settlement would be improved. He also admitted that Israel was already approaching the bargaining table with the Arabs by way of indirect negotiations, though he insisted that binding contractual agreements can be made only when both parties meet face-to-face.



TO GIVE SERIES OF TALKS: Rabbi Saul Leeman will present the first in a series of four talks under the auspices of the Temple Beth Torah Men's Club on Sunday, Oct. 20 at 10 a.m. at the temple social hall. He will speak on "Israel After the Six Day War." Rabbi Leeman has recently returned from a year's Sabbatical in Israel.

Original Israeli Crafts Presented In Boston

BOSTON — An overflow crowd, special greetings from public officials and a message by the Israel Consul of Cultural Affairs highlighted the official opening last week of Yarkon Galleries, Inc., 1382 Beacon Street, Brookline, Mass.

Well wishes were received from Governor John A. Volpe, Senator Edward M. Kennedy and Senator Edward W. Brooke.

Scores of prominent members of the Greater Boston Jewish community attended the opening and heard Mrs. Leah Porath-Goor, Israel Consul of Cultural Affairs, hail the opening of the gallery. She expressed the hope that "the gallery will be an excellent outlet for the exhibit of high quality original arts and crafts in many media which are being created in Israel and so far are not well known in this country."

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Time To Spare

By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Adviser

Genealogy for Pleasure and Profit

The last time I talked with Marvin Lindstrom, I asked him a question and got the following response: "Pfoershing, Pfersching, Pfirsching, Pfershing." Sound like some kind of word game to you? It didn't to me because we were discussing a celebrated American, John J. Pershing.

You see, Marvin Lindstrom, the Principal of our high school, is a student of genealogy. And he was explaining that Pershing's family came to America from Alsace, where the name was spelled in different ways. Over here, the General's direct ancestor changed "Pfoershing" to Pershing." Otherwise, we might be referring to our World War One commander as General John J. Pfoershing.

A lot is known about the Pershings because one member of the clan took the trouble to trace the family tree back to its European origins. He was inspired by the General's fame.

But you don't have to have an illustrious relative to go in for genealogy. Every one of us has a family tree, and in most cases it can be filled in for several generations. Thousands of Americans are engaged in such research right now.

Sometimes the search for family origins has practical

motives. Court cases — especially those involving legacies — are often decided by records establishing the next-of-kin.

For most people, however, the motive is simple curiosity. They want to know exactly who their great-great-grandparents were, or how many distant cousins they have. And then there are the serious students, like Principal Lindstrom, who make a science of running down little-known facts about great American families.

But I'm not trying to sound learned about this. I'm suggesting that genealogy is a personalized hobby, gaining in popularity, and perhaps the one you're looking for.

You can begin by asking your nearest relatives for their memories and hearsay evidence. Then read any old family documents that may be lying in odd corners — letters, bank books, and so on. If you're still interested, visit the libraries, the county court-house, and government agencies. Write to your local genealogical society, and to the National Archives in Washington, D.C.

By then, you're really on your way up the family tree. When do you stop? Maybe you don't, until the evidence runs out. Or perhaps you find the a hardy side just a little too shady. Anyway, it's sure to be an interesting climb.

MORE POLES LEAVE
NEW YORK — The Morning Freiheit, the left-wing Yiddish publication, reported last week receiving a letter from a long-time Jewish communist in Poland asserting that the literary monthly magazine, "Yiddische Schriften" (Yiddish Letters), had been suspended by Polish authorities and its editor, poet David Sfar, had been relieved of his post.

The writer of the letter asserted also that the poet, Moshe Skalre, former secretary of the Warsaw Yiddish publication, the Folkstimme, was

in Vienna, enroute to Israel, as were Yosef Goldkorn, a former member of the Folkstimme staff, and the Polish Jewish poet, Arnold Stutzky.

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HONOR KENNEDY
NEW YORK — The late Sen. Robert P. Kennedy was memorialized here in a posthumous presentation of the 1968 "Annual American-Israel

Friendship Award" of the Mizrahi Women's Organization of America. In a ceremony approved by the Kennedy family, the citation was accepted by the late Senator's colleague, Senator Jacob K. Javits, at the American-Israel Friendship dinner of the organization's 43rd annual national convention.

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ENGAGED: Mrs. Rena Malin of 117 Eighth Street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Beverly Myrna Malin, to Norman Joel Sklaroff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Sklaroff of 158 Miller Avenue.

Miss Malin is a graduate of Hope High School and Sweeney Secretarial School.

Mr. Sklaroff graduated from Hope High School and Johnson and Wales Junior College.

The wedding is planned for Oct. 11, 1969.

AUTHOR AWARDED

CLEVELAND — Joseph A. Breig, an editor and writer whose column appears in 20 Catholic newspapers, has been awarded the first Rocker Memorial Fund Award by the Jewish Community Federation. The award includes a two-week tour of Israel.



ENGAGED: Dr. and Mrs. David Dragutsky of Brooklyn, N.Y. announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Nita, to Captain Sumner Leon Fishbein, U.S.A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Fishbein of Pawtucket.

Miss Dragutsky is a graduate of Brooklyn Friends School and Vassar College. She is an assistant beauty editor for Co-Ed magazine.

Captain Fishbein is a graduate of the University of Rhode Island where he was a member of the Phi Sigma honor society and president of the Hillel society. He received his medical degree from the University of Vermont Medical School and will be a resident in ophthalmology at Queens General Hospital in New York next July. He served with the Army Medical Corps in Korea and is now stationed at Fort Dix, N.J.

Robert Radway Appointed To State Banking Office

Robert W. Radway, vice-president and loan officer at the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company, has been appointed vice-president of The American Bankers Association for the state of Rhode Island. It has been announced by Willis W. Alexander, newly elected president of the Association and president of the Trenton Trust Company, Trenton, Mo.

State vice-president Radway will maintain liaison between the national association and individual banks in Rhode Island. He will also be responsible for membership activities.

Mr. Radway joined Hospital Trust as a credit analyst in 1949 after graduating from Brown University and Harvard Business School. He was elected an assistant secretary in 1954, became an assistant vice-president early in 1959, and was promoted to vice-president in March of 1963.

EASTERN EUROPEAN JEWS

NEW YORK — Knowledge and understanding of Eastern European Jewish culture is essential to the healthy development of the American Jewish community, according to Abraham J. Heschel professor of Jewish ethics and mysticism at the Jewish Theological Seminary. Dr. Heschel made the observation at an all day conference here on Yiddish in American Jewish life held under the auspices of the YIVO Institute for Jewish Research.

France Gives Idea For Middle East Settlement

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The French Foreign Minister, Michel Debre, has thrown France's weight behind proposals for a four-power guarantee of a Middle East settlement.

Mr. Debre told the General Assembly that France was ready to engage in a "system of guarantees" and that agreement among the major powers — the Soviet Union, the United States and Britain as well as France — would have prevented the war between Israel and the Arab states in June, 1967.

The Soviet Union, Britain and France have now said that they favor some form of guarantee for a Middle East settlement. Such a guarantee was the fourth point of a peace plan suggested to the United States by the Soviet Government in the first two weeks of September.

Michael Stewart, the British Foreign Secretary, favors international support for the settlement, although not necessarily in the form of a guarantee, qualified sources said.

The Israeli position has been that the directly negotiated peace treaties Israel seeks with the Arab states should be the best guarantees of a settlement. Secretary of State Dean Rusk did not refer to guarantees when he discussed the situation before the General Assembly.

The United States, informed diplomats said, does not wish to be placed in the position of vetoing a proposal for guarantees. But Mr. Rusk and other American officials believe that such a guarantee would give the impression of an imposed settlement.

At this point they prefer the Israeli idea of direct negotiations.

Foreign diplomats maintain that in the present circumstances a settlement that appears to be imposed, through a guarantee, is probably the only settlement that the Egyptian President, Gamal Abdel Nasser, and King Hussein of Jordan can sell to their peoples. Anything else, it is believed, would be rejected by popular opinion as a sellout to Israel.

In two respects Mr. Debre's comments supported that Arab position. Direct negotiations between Arabs and Israelis "do not appear to have the slightest chance," he said. Moreover, he used Israel of having started

the war in June, 1967.

Stronger criticism of the Israelis was advanced by Foreign Ministers Ahmed Larahl of Morocco and Ali Abdel Rahman el-Amin of the Sudan.

Mr. Laraki asserted that Israel's "intransigent and negative" attitude toward peacemaking was part of a plan for the annexation of the areas of Jordan, the United Arab Republic and Syria occupied in the war. Like other Arab speakers, he focused on Jerusalem, where, he maintained, the Israelis were profaning the holy places of Christianity and Islam.

The Sudanese Minister told the Assembly that if the United Nations failed to provide a just solution and to compel Israel to withdraw, the Arabs would have no alternative but to resort to means that would lead to "a devastating armed conflict."

In one respect Mr. Debre's speech was considered as

noteworthy for what he did not say as for what he did. He did not call for the admission of Communist China as his predecessor, Maurice Couve de Murville, had done on two occasions.

The Foreign Minister also lectured the black African delegations on Biafra. He reminded them of their eloquent speeches against colonialism and for self-determination.

"The time has come," he said, "when we must ask our African friends what they themselves expect to do about this principle. To remain silent, too long, to remain inactive when blood is flowing and famine is spreading, undermines the new prestige of Africa."

The French spokesman's comments on Vietnam were shorter and less critical than those of his predecessor. He did urge an end of the United States bombing of North Vietnam.

Israel Must Watch For Soviet Intentions

JERUSALEM — Israeli Government circles, questioned by the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, listed a wide variety of possible motives behind the recent build-up of Soviet naval and amphibious strength in the Eastern Mediterranean. In the last analysis, however, they admitted that Israel can only guess for the time being what Soviet intentions are — and remain alert for any possibility.

The question was put by JTA in light of reports that the new Soviet superfleet of big ships passed through the Bosphorus last week bound for Egyptian waters. She carries a large complement of marine commandos and a fleet of troop-carrying helicopters and helicopter gunships. There were also reports of a Soviet dredge near the Mediterranean end of the Suez Canal, which gave rise to rumors intended to start clearing the waterway shortly.

According to Israel Government experts, the present Soviet moves were foreseen some years ago when it became apparent that Moscow had adopted a policy of "flexible response" utilizing conventional armed forces rather than nuclear

strength to achieve its political ends.

The presence of a Soviet fleet, numbering some 50 ships, in the Mediterranean may be intended to prevent military action by an adversary such as the landing of American Marines in Lebanon in 1968, they said. The fleet may also be intended to provide an "umbrella" for Egypt against possible Israeli retaliation for commando attacks across the Suez Canal. Or, the experts said, the Russians may merely be building up pressure to coincide with the fall session of the United Nations General Assembly; they may be trying to bolster Arab morale; or the whole build-up may be for the benefit of Yugoslavia and Albania, both of whom long ago broke away from the Soviet bloc.

As for a Soviet attempt to unilaterally re-open the Suez Canal, Government authorities noted that the dredge has been moored at Alexandria for several months, but it has not been reported moving toward Port Said where work to clear the canal might begin.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

FIRST LECTURE

Rabbi Chaim Raizman will speak at the first lecture of the 1968-69 Adult Education series at Congregation Ohave Shalom Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 8:15 p.m. in the synagogue vestry. His topic will be "Science and Judaism."

An open forum will be held after the lecture. The public is invited. Dr. Leonard Komros is chairman of the Adult Education Committee.

TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Four local members of Women's American ORT will attend the 1968 National Board Conference of the organization at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Cleveland, Oct. 21 through 24.

Mrs. Merrill Temkin of Providence will represent the Providence Chapter. Delegates from the Narragansett Chapter are Mrs. Irving Goldfarb of Pawtucket, Mrs. Irving Garrick and Mrs. Irene Levine, both of Cranston.

The leaders at this conference will represent ORT's 80,000 members in 600 chapters from coast to coast.

LECTURE SERIES

Dr. William G. Braude, rabbi of Temple Beth El, will be guest speaker for the fall lecture series of the Bureau of Jewish Education of Greater Providence, according to Professor Benjamin Chinitz, chairman of the Adult Education Committee. The series will start Thursday, Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. with the topic "The Year's Round of Holy Writ." All six lectures will be at Temple Beth El.

Rabbi Braude's lectures will deal with "Pesikta Rabbati," an anthology of discourses on feasts, fasts and special sabbaths of the Jewish year. Rabbi Braude's translation of the anthology is scheduled to appear in print and references will be made to the text.

The series is open to the public. Details may be obtained from the Bureau of Jewish Education, 331-0956.

PROMOTION ANNOUNCED

Shepard N. Cohen has been promoted to associate director of the Hospital Association of Rhode Island, it was announced by Wade C. Johnson, executive director of the Association. Mr. Cohen has been assistant executive director of the Hospital Association since March, 1966.

TO HOLD MEETING

A regular meeting of Pioneer Women, Club One, will be held on Thursday, Oct. 24, at 1:30 p.m. at the Sheraton Biltmore Hotel. Mrs. Stanley Summer of the League of Women Voters will be guest speaker.

Mrs. Leo Rappaport and Mrs. Samuel Rosenshein will be hostesses.

PLAN MEETING

The Business and Professional Group of Hadassah will hold a meeting Sunday, Oct. 20, at 2 p.m. in the Sheraton Biltmore Hotel. Mrs. David Hassenfeld will speak on her recent trip to Israel.

TO DEDICATE GARDEN

The Dialogue Garden on Oaklawn Avenue and Old Spring Road, Cranston, will be formally dedicated Sunday afternoon, Oct. 20, at 2 p.m. Senator John O. Pastore will deliver the main address. State, civic, and religious leaders will be among the guests.

A reception will follow at St. David's On The Hill.

TO HEAR CANDIDATES

Governor John H. Chafee and Judge Frank Licht, candidates for governor, will speak at Temple Beth Israel social hall Sunday, Oct. 20, at 9:45 a.m. The event, sponsored by the men's Club, is open to all members of the congregation and their friends.



Mrs. Charles B. Kessler

Miss Susan Faye Bedrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bedrick of Howe Street, North Providence, became the bride on Saturday, Oct. 12, of Charles B. Kessler, son of Mrs. Sol Kessler of Irvington, N.J., and the late Mr. Kessler. Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland officiated at the 8 p.m. ceremony at Temple Sinai. A reception followed.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of peau de sole accented with Alencon lace and fashioned with Kabuki sleeves and a chapel train. A matching pillbox held her veil and she carried a prayer book marked with tea roses.

Mrs. Barry Bedrick served as matron of honor and Amy Bedrick was flower girl.

Stephen Kessler was best man for his brother. Ushers were

Society

PEMBROKE STUDENT

Miss Harriet Charlene Hanzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hanzel of 69 Overhill Road is one of 292 girls who have entered the freshman class at Pembroke College, women's coordinate college in Brown University.

The 78th class in Pembroke's history was selected from nearly 2,000 applicants.

Miss Hanzel is a candidate for the Bachelor of Arts degree.

FIRST CHILD BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sasseville of 53 Johnson Street, Pawtucket, announce the birth of their first child and daughter, Heidi Lyn, on Oct. 9.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goldberg of Sinclair Avenue, Cranston. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Adolphe Sasseville of Cameron Street, Pawtucket.

BAR MITZVAH

Jerald Irwin Hyman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hyman, will become Bar Mitzvah during 10 a.m. services at Temple Emanuel on Saturday, Oct. 19.

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Newman of New York and Miami Beach were honored on Sept. 7 by members of their family at the Admiral Inn in Cumberland on their 40th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Newman is the former Rhoda Jacobson of Providence. Guests attended from Cape Cod, Boston, New York and Providence.

ONE MILLION DOLLAR GIFT

NEW YORK — Columbia University has received a bequest of 1 million dollars from a Jewish donor — David Feinson, owner of the largest dental laboratory in the world.

HOW TOURISTS SPEND JERUSALEM — It is officially reported that in the last 12-month period about 400,000 tourists spent in Israel a total of 70 million dollars.

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FRIDAY OCTOBER 18, 1968

Voting Is A Duty

The young may think they have come up with something new when they say that there is no sense in voting since they cannot vote for Senator Eugene McCarthy. Among Humphrey, Nixon and Wallace, they feel they have no choice; one is as bad as the other, they say.

There is nothing new about this feeling. In the past one often got the feeling of hopelessness when faced with the choice chosen for President or for Senator or for Congressman.

However, not voting is the worst possible manner to go about proving anything. All it proves is that the voter does not believe in the one principle about which he has been protesting so loudly—the freedom to choose.

First of all, although the choice may not seem to be much, there is a difference among the three men — and to most persons it isn't necessary to point out what that difference is.

Secondly, in giving up the privilege of voting, you are denying the fact that your vote makes any difference. This is not only wrong, it is also childish. Being young doesn't have to mean acting like a child — but many of them do.

The one fact they can be sure about is that there are many who will be certain to vote, and without opposition, the country could find itself the victim of a true catastrophe.

Voting is not only a privilege, it is a duty.



HARRY GOLDEN Only in America

Jews Unconcerned With Progress Of Negro

Jewish apathy is a frustrating, ever-present factor which clouds the future of Jewish-Negro relationships as the Negro fights for his place in the American society.

This is the conclusion that a rabbinical student, Laurence Lauer, reached in a 10-week study with the poor in Milwaukee's inner city. His report appeared in a copyrighted story in the National Jewish Post Sept. 13, 1968.

Lauer served as an intern for the summer liaison of the Jewish community with the inner city poor.

It was part of a nationwide program inaugurated by the Hebrew Union College Jewish Institute of Religion, but only four cities, Milwaukee among them, accepted the students for the work.

Lauer spent the honeymoon with his bride living in the Milwaukee central city surrounded by a heavily Negro population. He attended meetings constantly, going wherever Negro organizations got together, entering wherever he would be admitted, listening to the leaders airing their problems to the establishment or carrying the results of their meetings to their people.

Here he reinforced his previous idea that so-called Negro anti-Semitism is basically only an anti-white attitude rather than something specifically against the Jew.

The traditional role of Jewish civil rights organizations in bringing help to the Negro has made little or no impression on either the Negro or Jew, Lauer said.

They could find no ordinary Jewish citizens who seemed to care whether the Negro made progress or not. The community remains uncommitted, apart, unknowing and uninvolved, he said.

This fact alone, he warned, will help to increase the gap between the Jewish community and Jewish youth, because today's educated Jewish youth is increasingly non-religious and committed to aid the poor and the black.

In only a few instances did he have occasion to approach Jewish merchants or citizens directly in the inner city, seeking help for the Negro.

In one attempt, he said, he tried to get some merchants to invest idle funds in a Negro credit union formed to aid the poor. The merchants would not deposit funds because little or no interest was promised on savings for the time being, Lauer said, and he could convince no one that the effort would be good for the community.

One merchant bragged of his good relationships with Negroes,
 (Continued on page 14)



By BERYL SEGAL

FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

Reading From Left To Right

GEFILTE FISH FROM ISRAEL
 Amnun is a fish that lives in sweet waters. The Amnun is abundant in the Sea of Kinneret, and in the waters of Israel. Some species of Amnun have a peculiar way of bringing up their children. They carry the eggs and the little ones in the inside of their mouths.

The fish is further distinguished by its being mentioned in the New Testament. Christians call it "Fish of Saint Peter," and pilgrims coming to the Holy Land eat these fish. The carp is the nearest relative of the Amnun.

This year Israel will export 200 tons of frozen Amnun to Europe and America. Gefilte Fish of Amnun is very popular with Jews and non-Jews alike. Even now Gefilte Fish are sold in the food markets to a large clientele. Gefilte Fish made of Amnun, Saint Peter's Fish, from the Sea of Galilee, will sell in even larger quantities.

The traditional Gefilte Fish, the way mother used to make it every Friday night, will have a strange revival and also bring in revenues to Israel with a new export.

or aren't they legally married?
 The Rabbinate, who has the authority over marriages in Israel, does not recognize their marriage. But neither is the Rabbinate willing to annul the marriage.

The couple appealed to the Supreme Court of Israel for a decision.

And Israel awaits that decision with special interest.

TIES BETWEEN MONTICELLO AND NIR-DAVID

The city of Monticello, in the Catskill Mountains of New York State, has a sister Kibbutz in Israel.

The story as told in the Israeli press, goes like this:

The family Gorelick, Joseph and his wife, came for a visit in Israel. They found most of their

family living in Nir-David, a Kibbutz in the Valley of Esdrael. The Gorelicks, like many other tourists from America, felt at home in the Kibbutz, and decided to be in constant contact with Nir-David.

Now Joseph Gorelick is the Mayor of Monticello.

So his Lordship, the Mayor, proclaimed Nir-David in Israel to be the sister township of Monticello, in America. Not only that, but the Gorelicks built a Youth Center in Nir-David. Last summer a group of American boys and girls came to Nir-David to work in the Kibbutz. Among this group was the son of the Gorelick family.

Mr. Segal's opinions are not necessarily those of this newspaper.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sylvia Porter



Sex Equality In Jobs In Danger

The principle of equality between the sexes in employment, written into our laws in the historic Civil Rights Act of 1964 and one of the proudest achievements of women in the U.S., is in grave danger.

It will be seriously undermined, in fact, if a seemingly innocuous, apparently dull rider attached to the "Christmas Tree" tax bill is not eliminated before it becomes law.

This rider would provide for an exemption under Title VII of the Civil Rights Act in order to permit different compulsory and optional retirement ages for men and women solely on the basis of sex. As an illustration, the rider would allow a corporation to create or to continue a retirement plan under which all employees would retire at age 65 but with women permitted or compelled to retire at age 62.

Under today's guidelines to Title VII, this retirement plan's distinctive "conditions" would be a violation of sex equality. Simple and dull enough. . . and the measure has been hailed as favoring women and favored by women.

But actually, this one amendment would strike at the heart of equality between the sexes in employment.

Whether the condition of employment is starting pay or retirement age, what we have been battling for is equality in the condition, and any backing away from this must be recognized as retreat and defeat.

Lined up behind the amendment have been the Bell Telephone companies in particular, leading employers of women in lesser paid jobs. As Michigan Representative Martha W. Griffiths puts it in a masterly analysis of the rider, the Bell Telephone companies "fear that the elimination of sex differentials in retirement age may result in earlier retirement for men, or longer service and increased credits for women, and thereby increase the companies' costs."

Lined up against the amendment has been, as you might suspect, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, which administers Title VII. The EEOC insists that it could, by regulation, ease adjustments in existing retirement plans to protect the rights of women nearing retirement age and that no

legislation is necessary.

Conspicuously NOT lobbying for the amendment are the leading women's organizations, ranging from business and professional women's clubs to general women's groups.

Although it's a "sleeper," this amendment has generated great emotion in informed circles. Here's a rundown:

CLAIM: Pension plans with different retirement ages for men and women are commonplace.

REBUTTAL: More than 95 percent of all retirement and pension plans do not have sex differentials. Only 5 per cent differentiate on the basis of sex, with the plans of the Bell Telephone companies affecting the most employees.

CLAIM: Our Social Security System has different retirement ages for men and women.

REBUTTAL: It does not. The normal retirement age under Social Security is 65 for both men and women. In 1961, the act was amended again to permit men also to retire at age 62 with reduced benefits.

There is no sex differential in retirement ages for men and women employees under the Federal Civil Service Retirement System.

CLAIM: The amendment refers only to optional retirement.

REBUTTAL: The amendment would permit the sex differential in either optional or compulsory retirement. It is entirely possible that it would pave the way for forced earlier retirement of women under existing pension plans.

It certainly would make it easier for employers to deny promotions to qualified women on the ground that they might be retiring at an earlier age or exert pressure on women to retire earlier so they could be replaced with younger, less expensive workers.

But all these are details; important, but still details which pale against the fact that this amendment would represent a retreat from the equality for which we have fought so long, so hard.

No matter how well intentioned the amendment's backers may be, this fact alone demands that the rider be wiped out of the bill.

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1968
 1:00 p.m. - Business & Professional Hadassah, Regular Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - American Jewish Committee, Annual Meeting
 8:30 p.m. - Temple Sinai, Author Series

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1968
 1:00 p.m. - Women's Ass'n. Mishim Hospital, Regular Meeting
 8:00 p.m. - Roger Williams Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, Regular Meeting
 8:00 p.m. - Deborah Dayan Club, Pioneer Women, Regular Meeting
 8:00 p.m. - Sisterhood Cong. Shalom Zedek-Sons of Abraham, Regular Meeting
 8:00 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Sinai, Regular Meeting
 8:00 p.m. - United Order of True Sisters, Inc., Regular Meeting
 8:00 p.m. - Jewish Family & Children's Service, Annual Meeting

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1968
 10:00 a.m. - Brandeis Univ. Nat'l. Women's Committee, Study Group
 12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m. - Eden Garden Club, Lunch and Bridge
 12:45 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Emanu-El, Bowling League
 8:00 p.m. - Cranston-Warwick Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, Board Meeting
 8:15 p.m. - Mishim Hospital Ass'n., Board of Trustees Meeting

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1968
 12:30 p.m. - Lad. Ass'n. Jewish Home for the Aged, Board Meeting
 1:15 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Beth El, Board Meeting
 8:00 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Beth Torah - Cranston Jewish Center, Board Meeting
 8:00 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Beth Shalom, Regular Meeting
 8:00 p.m. - Touro Fraternal Ass'n., Regular Meeting

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1968
 1:00 p.m. - Pioneer Women of Providence, Regular Meeting
 8:00 p.m. - Jewish Home for the Aged, Board Meeting

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1968
 3:00 p.m. - Cong. Mishken Tzion, Talmud Class
 6:30 p.m. - Touro Fraternal Ass'n., 51st Annual Dinner Dance

BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr



TO BE INSTALLED: Local industrialist Peter H. Bardach will be installed as chairman of the Rhode Island Unit of the American Jewish Committee Sunday evening, Oct. 20, it has been announced by Mrs. Joseph W. Pulver, current chairman of the Unit. Mr. Bardach will be installed at the Second Annual Dinner-Dance meeting at the Ledgemont Country Club. Max Grant will be the installing officer. Mr. Bardach, president and treasurer of the Bergere, Inc., is a past chairman of the jewelry division of the General Jewish Committee, Roger Williams Lodge, B'nai B'rith, and the Jewish Community Center, and a past state chairman of the American Veteran's Committee. He is currently a member of American Jewish Committee's New England Regional Board and the New England Regional Board of the Anti-Defamation League.

Although East's opening bid of One No Trump provided enough of an obstacle to the opponents to keep them from getting to game, it also should have given away sufficient information for the Declarer to make the ten tricks there to be won. All they had to do was take advantage of everything they should have known. Only one player did this. The sorry part of it is that those who ended in two or three Spades and either just made their bid or went down one failed to realize how easily they could have won more tricks.

were marked in the East hand which meant that every finesse, if taken, would work. To take them all that were needed were entries. How to get them. Easy. Whereas the other Declarers all played the Spade Ace at trick two, hoping for the impossible, this Life Master knew the King could not drop so led up to the Dummy's 8, giving up the King. But now both the 7 and Queen were high and would become the vital entries.

East returned a Diamond and South had to be careful to ruff high or she would be unable to lead low to the 7. She did this and now led her carefully preserved Spade 2 to Dummy's 7 which won the trick. Now came the first successful finesse, the Club. She then repeated this procedure going over to Dummy's Spade Queen which completed the drawing of Trumps and became the second entry. Now came the Heart finesse which worked, too as it figured to do. So four was made and easily because the Declarer's mind worked as it should.

Moral: The most descriptive bid around is One No Trump. When an opponent bids this take advantage of the information donated. Points and distribution.

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North
 ♠ Q 8 7
 ♥ 9 4 3
 ♦ 6 5 4 2
 ♣ 8 4 3

West
 ♠ 3
 ♥ 7 6 2
 ♦ J 10 8 7 3
 ♣ 9 6 5 2

East
 ♠ K 6 4
 ♥ K J 10 5
 ♦ K Q 9
 ♣ K J 10

South
 ♠ A J 10 9 5 2
 ♥ A Q 8
 ♦ A
 ♣ A Q 7

Mrs. Sylvia Le Savoy was South partnered by Donald Lash, both associated with the Starr Bridge Club. At their table the bidding went like this: East dealer.

E	S	W	N
INT	Dbl	2♦	P
P	2♦	End	

Even with no Aces, the best description of East's hand was One No Trump, showing a balanced hand with between 16 and 19 points. This warned South, with her 21 points that there certainly could not be much left for either her partner, North or West as she herself had 21 points and there are only 40 high card points in all.

A Double is a peanly double at this time showing a hand at least as good as the opener and asks partner to leave it in if he has enough to do so, normally at least 6 points. In this hand, however, South was well aware that North could not possibly have enough to leave the Double in. Normally, with a hand as strong as South's, the best action is a pass as there should be a sure profit defending the hand but in this case South had a very good suit in addition to her 21 points so really didn't care what North did. She could always bid her Spades.

West correctly rescued his partner in Diamonds as his hand was worthless in No Trump and with his one point he felt there was a good chance that the Double would be left in. His two Diamond bid did not show any strength, only a five card suit and telling that the hand would be safer there. When it returned to South she bid her Spades and bought the hand right there in two. Some pairs got to three and one to game. None but Mrs. Le Savoy made four.

As is so customary with the average Declarer, they made the hand difficult when in reality it was very simple. This is not to discredit Mrs. Le Savoy, a fine player; for we have already stated that she made at least one more trick than anyone else but if one would only take advantage of the help given them by the opponents they would so often do much better. Remember, East had opened the bidding with One No Trump.

Every West led the Diamond Jack. South could see that her combined high card holding added to 23 points leaving 17 for the opponents. West had already shown a point on the lead so obviously East had to have every other high card to account for his opening bid. Furthermore, he had shown a balanced hand so none of his Kings that he had to have could possibly be singleton. Yet you would think that they all were to watch the other Declarers lead out Aces.

Mrs. Le Savoy examined the hand after the opening lead and soon saw a fine solution to her play problem. All four Kings

12 Negroes, 12 Jews Elected To Poverty Organization

NEW YORK — Differences between Negroes and Jews over creation of an anti-poverty structure for the Crown Heights section of Brooklyn have been amicably resolved and an interim poverty organization, made up of 12 Negroes and 12 Jews, is now functioning smoothly, the Jewish Community Council in the section reported last week.

Dr. A. I. Wulf, Crown Heights JCC chairman, also reported that Crown Heights planning committee, the interim agency, had elected unanimously two of its Jewish members to key posts of the planning committee — its chairman, Sidney Frankel, a young Hasidic Jew; and its delegate to the Council Against Poverty, the city's policy-making agency for its anti-poverty programs, Joseph Newman. The planning committee has opened an office which has a Negro director, and two associate directors, one a Negro and one a Jew.

Crown Heights, one of the city's 24 designated poverty areas, has about 225,000 residents, of whom 125,000 are Jews, many of them members of Hasidic sects. The Jewish residents include a substantial number in income categories defined as "poor" by the Community Development Agency, a unit in the city's Human Resources Administration, the central agency for all city anti-poverty programs. Elections were initially held last Oct. 30 in three schools in the section to choose a planning committee which in turn was to organize a Community Corporation to represent Crown Heights residents in seeking funds for poverty projects. Jewish participation in the election was organized by The Crown Heights JCC.

As a result of an incident at one of the schools, the JCC filed a challenge with the CDA, charging intimidation and harassment of Jewish would-be voters. The JCC asserted that Negroes from outside the Brooklyn area had formed a human chain to bar voters at P.S. 280 and that threats to life and property had been voiced against the white voters. The challenge was upheld by the CDA which ordered a new election. Twelve Jewish candidates for the 24 posts on the planning committee were elected in the undisputed

phase of the Oct. 30 balloting.

The second election was held last May and resulted in the choice of eight Negroes who, together with four Negroes chosen in the Oct. 30 election, make up the Negro representation for the section. The new planning committee has met several times and has sponsored one public meeting for area residents, attended by both Negroes and Jews, and is proceeding efficiently with its tasks, Dr. Wulf said.

He also reported that Dec. 30 has been set as the date for the election of the permanent Community Corporation and that funds were expected soon from the city to publicize and hold the election.

One of the functions of the interim planning committee is to receive proposals for anti-poverty projects and to evaluate them for submission to the CDA.

More Anti-Semitism Likely In Soviet Union

NEW YORK — Hopes for more liberal treatment of Soviet Jews, raised by the visit here of Moscow's Chief Rabbi Yehuda Leib Levin, have been "blotted out" by renewed Soviet anti-Semitism, according to Rabbi Israel Miller, chairman of the American Jewish Conference on Soviet Jewry.

Rabbi Miller said last week that official anti-Semitism in the USSR manifested itself recently in charges of "Zionist conspiracy" in Czechoslovakia and the beatings of Soviet citizens protesting the Czech invasion by police "howling 'Zhid' (Jews), beat them." Rabbi Miller announced that demonstrations would be held in 20 cities on Oct. 13 to protest the Soviet anti-Semitism.

Other signs of officially-inspired anti-Semitic incitement, according to Rabbi Miller, were an article in the Soviet Army daily Red Star which accused Soviet Jews of dual loyalty and charges of "Zionist conspiracy" in Komsomolskaya Pravda, the communist youth newspaper.

Rabbi Miller said that a new anti-Semitic tract appeared last week by the former Nazi collaborator Trofim Kitchko, whose anti-Semitic volume, "Judaism Without Embellishment," was banned several years ago by Soviet authorities.

SUCCAHS GO ANYWHERE
TEL AVIV — An Israeli army helicopter landed on the slopes of snow-capped Mt. Hermon in the Golan Heights with four succahs ready for assembly by troops manning the demarcation line. The airlift was arranged by the Army chaplaincy corps which provided succahs in all military camps and forward positions.

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YOUR STATE REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT 4

Theodore F. Low
 Last name in the 3rd Column

HARRIS N. ROSEN, CO-CHAIRMAN
 LOW FOR REPRESENTATIVE

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MSG SINCE 1917



NEW ZEALAND SYNAGOGUE
AUCKLAND, N.Z. — A new \$630,000 synagogue was officially opened here with ceremonies in which church dignitaries joined with leaders of New Zealand's Jewish community. The building, replacing an 83-year-old synagogue, has a seating capacity of 800, a social hall, classrooms and administrative offices. The Jewish population of New Zealand is estimated at about 2,000.

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Hello Again!

Sports News By Warren Walden

FROM THE SCRAP BOOK — The year 1919 is remembered as a dark one in sports because of a shady World Series, but it was also an inspirational year, thanks to the "Praying Colonels" of Center College in football. Coached by a former National League umpire, Charlie Moran, the little Kentucky College football team attracted wide attention through its success. Coach Moran led the Center College players in prayer before each game. Thus — their name, "Praying Colonels."

ANOTHER ONE — Two tragic incidents played a part in the first pennant-winning campaign by the Cleveland Indians in 1920. Ray Chapman, the star Cleveland shortstop, died as the result of being hit with a pitched ball and the front-running White Sox became disorganized when the news of the "Black Sox" was revealed. Cleveland walked past them and won. (Yes, the Black Sox scandal wasn't revealed until almost a year after it happened.)

ONE MORE — Stanley Ketchell, called "The Michigan Assassin," would swing his arms like a windmill gone mad in a boxing ring. When he boxed the great Jack Johnson, Ketchell was outweighed by forty pounds and yet he sent big Jack sprawling to the canvas. (Do you know what happened after that? I don't think Ketchell did, either.)

NO NEED FOR DISMAY — Tris Speaker, rated as one of the

all-time great outfielders, was once left in the South as payment for Spring Training privileges.

PLAY THE DOUBLE — **BORROW TROUBLE** — But not in this case. Back in 1935 at New Market, England, two horses combined to bring in odds of 18,892 to 1. "Near Relation and "Commander Second" paid those odds. (Omnigoodness, Chauncey, did you have it?)

TWO DUFFYS — Add this page to the old book. There are two "Duffys" in the current news and also two "Georges." One George is Mitsmenn, manager at Loew's Theatre in Providence who demonstrated last week that "things just don't happen — someone has to make them happen." That's one "George" and the movie was named "Duffy" and that's one "Duffy." The other "George" is "G. Patrick," Pub. Rel. Director for the R.I. Reds whose name is "Duffy" and who predicts a championship for the R.I. Reds in the American League.

ANOTHER OLD PAGE — Back in 1901, the Detroit Tigers made twelve errors in a game with the White Sox. And — two years later, the White Sox made twelve errors in a nine inning game with Detroit. (Such a unkw record!)

FROM WORLD WAR I — One World War I song that is appropriate today, when we hear of goings-on that aren't patriotic, goes: "If you don't like your Uncle Sammy, then go back to your home o'er the sea; To the land from where you came, whatever be its name, but don't be a traitor to me. — If you don't like the stars in Old Glory, if you don't like the Red, White and Blue — then don't act like a cur in the story; Don't bite the hand that's feeding you!" Anyone remember the music? If so, send it to the Baez girl, please.

THIS ISN'T FAIR — But here it is: In a baseball game, the bases were loaded and the batter hit a home run but not a man crossed the plate. How did it happen? There weren't any men on the team; it was a team of women. And, I beg pardon, suh...And, "Time is fleeting on its way; Our Life, what is it but today!" — CARRY ON!

Federal Aid To Colleges Challenged In Test Case

HARTFORD — The first test case challenging the allocation of tens of millions of dollars in Federal funds to church-controlled colleges was launched in the U.S. District Court for Connecticut.

Sponsored by the American Jewish Congress and the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union, the suit was brought by 15 Connecticut residents seeking an injunction to halt the flow of tax-raised funds to Sacred Heart University, Fairfield University, Annhurst College and Albertus Magnus College, all in Connecticut.

The action filed in Federal Court in New Haven charges that grants made by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare under the 1963 Higher Education Facilities Act violate both the intent of the law and the constitutional guarantees of religious liberty and church-state separation contained in the First Amendment.

More than \$1.6 billion in Federal funds have been granted for college construction in the past four years throughout the U.S. under the 1963 law.

An estimated 10 per cent of this total has gone to religiously-oriented institutions, according to Leo Pfeffer of New York, special counsel of the American Jewish Congress, who will be acting as chief counsel for the complainants.

At a news conference in the Hartford Hilton Hotel announcing the suit, spokesmen for the American Civil Liberties Union and American Jewish Congress explained that the complaint had a double-barreled thrust:

1) The suit charges that the State Officials acted improperly by interpreting the law to include religiously-affiliated colleges as beneficiaries.

2) Should the court find that the officials did not act improperly, the suit attacks the constitutionality of those parts of the 1963 statute held to permit aid to religious institutions.

Previously, no court test challenging the 1963 law was possible, it was noted, because not until last June did the U.S. Supreme Court hold that taxpayers could sue in Federal Court for alleged violations of the church-state provisions of the First Amendment.

N.Y.C. Official Blasted For 'Mafia' Remark

NEW YORK — Prompt action by Mayor John V. Lindsay was asked by two Jewish organizations against an anti-poverty official for his assertion that the "Jewish Mafia" had threatened that if the mayor hoped to become Governor of New York State he would have to "kill Ocean-Brownsville," the experimental school district in Brooklyn. Refusal by the district governing council to accept a number of teachers touched off an 11-day city-wide teachers strike last month.

The complaints to the mayor were made in separate statements by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and the Jewish Labor Committee. Both sharply criticized Oliver Ramsey, educational director of the New York City Council Against Poverty, the city's policy-making agency for anti-poverty programs. Mr. Ramsey was quoted as asserting that the "Jewish Mafia" of the United Federation of Teachers had allegedly made that threat to the mayor.

The ADL said that the "connotations" of the charge were obvious and that that charge not only indicated anti-Semitism by Mr. Ramsey but also "a calculated attempt to foment Negro anti-Semitism with an allegation which is false." The ADL noted that the mayor had appealed for an end to "religious and racial epithets" in the school dispute and added that Mr. Ramsey's conduct "makes questionable his efficiency in the post to which you appointed him.

Youth Study And Question At Institute

NEW YORK — All over the western world, college students today are challenging the society around them. These young people, the elite of the decades ahead, are questioning all traditional values, seeking their own identities, and also the meaning of the social structure in which they live. Some simply reject all that their elders try to teach them. Others, perhaps more realistic, attempt to find and preserve whatever in their heritage is relevant for them.

This summer some 80 members of the college generation decided to study their religious heritage, so that they could come to an informed decision about its relevance to the world in which they live. These young people, most of them Jewish, registered in the third annual Summer Institute of Jewish Studies at The Jewish Theological Seminary of America in New York.

This institute is designed to provide college students with an intelligent reading of Jewish history, philosophy and religion, and with the opportunity to live for six weeks in a Jewish environment. "Many young people go to college today with only an elementary knowledge of their religious heritage," explained Rabbi Neil Gillman, registrar of the Seminary's rabbinical school and director of the summer program. "When ideas picked up in the primary years of religious education are challenged by college courses, or by better schooled contemporaries in bull sessions, the uninformed student finds himself defenseless," Rabbi Gillman continued. He explained that the Seminary felt an obligation to provide information, on a college level, to young people who wanted to learn the answers to questions about their heritage.

This year, the summer institute also attracted two Christian students, who wanted to study the Judaic backgrounds of their own religious tradition. Their presence has added a new dimension to the searching discussions which follow the seminar-like sessions. But the majority of the students are drawn from the group for which the institute was originally planned. Many of them report that the experience has been both emotionally satisfying and intellectually challenging.

We therefore strongly urge that you take immediate and appropriate action in this most serious matter."

The Jewish Labor Committee urged the mayor to make a clear statement of public policy on the "growing use of racial slurs by officials on the city payroll." Such statements, the JLC asserted, "add to the growing tensions between racial and religious groups in our community." The JLC demanded an unequivocal response by Mayor Lindsay to "curb such irresponsible and inflammatory actions" and added that "strong measures" must be taken to "halt the spreading hate" as essential to the prevention of "further polarization within our city."

HELP CZECHS

VIENNA — The United Hias Service Office here reported last week that 928 Czechs have registered for migration aid since the Soviet occupation of their country on Aug. 21. Ninety-three of the registrants arrived here within two days.

According to Gaynor I. Jacobson, executive vice-president of Hias, the agency has already assisted 230 Czech Jews to resettle in more than a half dozen Western countries, including the United States and Australia, and is also assisting 450 Jewish refugees from Poland who wish to emigrate, mostly to the U.S. He said the Hias offices were working "around the clock" to expedite the emigration of the Polish and Czech refugees.

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Q: We are retired on Social Security, own our home and have sizable savings. We think we're not obtaining the income we should from invested capital. How would you revise our portfolio?—R.D.

A: The bulk of your holdings provide a 4%-5% yield which while not generous is compensated for by the growth characteristics of the various companies. Unless the need for greater current income is pressing, I feel that, generally, an investor is better off sacrificing some income for growth.

Amer. Electric Power has a long-standing record of dividend increases and it is possible that a modest raise will soon be forthcoming. Hold your other six utilities, which offer an adequate income with moderate growth expectancy.

Conversely, Texaco, Inc. pays at a modest rate but has an aggressive record of growth and for this reason should be retained. The bond and preferred issues which you hold provide stability and income and should remain in your portfolio. Union Pacific, a land play situation, should be held despite its low yield.

A switch from Westinghouse Electric common to the \$3.80 preferred will increase your income. The sharp runup in Montgomery Ward shares following a merger proposal presents an excellent opportunity to switch to Winn-Dixie for increased yield.

Q: I bought shares of Walgreen Co. at higher prices on margin. Interest payments on the loan really hurt. What are prospects for the company?—D.W.

A: In my experience interest payments on margin accounts tend to hurt most when shares drop. However, the prospects Walgreen appear to be brightening. The anticipated decline in fiscal year earnings — ended Sept. 30 — will probably not be as much as predicted. A reversal is looked for in final-quarter earnings with sales for the year reaching as high as \$625 million. The company's drive to increase higher-profit prescription drug business, close marginal outlets and continue its expansion program has enhanced the long-term outlook.

Music Retailer Appears Promising

Q: I am a boy of 11 and have 6 shares of Carter-Wallace. Should I switch to something else?—S.D.

A: Carter-Wallace is under somewhat of a cloud as a result of the Food and Drug Administration's listing of one of its major products — meprobamate — under the 1965 Drug Abuse Control Amendment. Regardless of the outcome of pending federal court action instituted by the company, earnings are under pressure from heavy promotional costs and provision for the surtax.

I would switch into Amer. Music Stores, a well-managed retailer of top-rated musical instruments along with TV sets, tape recorders, stereos, radios and sheet music and accessories. Some earnings recovery in the year ended this past July is expected despite weakness in guitar sales and a 9-month newspaper strike which curtailed advertising in the major Detroit market. With the strike now settled, keyboard instrument sales are moving up rapidly, six new stores are expected to open by next July and sales of \$31 million appear attainable in the 1969 fiscal year. On this basis earnings could reach close to \$1.50 per share. Shares now priced at 11 times this estimate seem at a fair level for long-term purchases.

I would caution readers that any company, no matter how promising it appears, can meet unforeseen problems.

Q: I am 80, own 1,600 Du Pont and 2,500 General Motors. My concern is that despite the internal diversification in each company I am in the position of having "my eggs all in one basket." Should I replace 500 shares of General Motors with two other issues primarily for income?—C.B.

A: You are correct in the summation of your situation — you are in a vulnerable position. Two excellent replacements for your consideration are Std. Oil of New Jersey and Morgan Guaranty Trust. At a later date some lightening of your position in Du Pont would be advisable.

Speculative Appeal In Offshore Drillers

Q: I have \$1,000 which I can afford to use for speculation. I'm interested in offshore drilling. Would you give me some information and investments in this area?—R.D.

A: Offshore drilling is an area of vital importance to the world. By 1977 offshore oil wells are expected to supply 32% of the world's consumption.

Several factors contribute to the all-out rush by the oil industry into the oceans. First, a major supply crisis is developing, accelerated by a geometrically increasing rate of consumption. Second, the undersea reserve potential has been estimated at 1 trillion barrels of oil and 1.2 quadrillion cubic feet of natural gas. Further impetus is added by the success rate of offshore wildcats which run two to three times better than on land. Enough acreage is available so that it is economically feasible to put together spreads which control the producing structure.

Investment in the industry is, however, recommended only for those who can afford to speculate since for many companies capitalization is thin and market action volatile. One of the early companies in the field, Reading and Bates, operates drilling rigs on a worldwide basis. Revenue is also derived from the rental of deep-diving equipment, the underwater repair of drilling rigs and oil and gas production.

The proposed merger of Fluor Corp. with Pike Corp. will produce a growing factor in offshore drilling and service. Fluor derives 90% of revenues from construction and engineering for the chemical and oil industries. Of the two, Pike is the less expensive means of participating in the proposed union.

A third coming offshore driller, Ocean Drilling and Marine, is an aggressive innovator. The company is pursuing various self-insurance programs and is designing a unique mobile drilling rig. Another interesting speculation, Falcon Seaboard Drilling, is in the midst of a major expansion and diversification program.

It should be emphasized that shares of these companies are speculative and at recent levels fully priced. Buy only on weakness.

(To order your copy of Roger Spear's 48-page Guide to Successful Investing (recently revised and in its 10th printing), send \$1 with name and address to Roger E. Spear, (care of this newspaper), Box 1618, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

Corr. T-M 1968, Gen. Fea. Corp.

CLEAN CANAL

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union may be planning to dredge the Suez Canal, Congressional sources said here. The Senate Armed Services Committee has been informed that boats used for dredging, flying the Soviet ensign, have arrive in Egyptian waters.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Edleston of Dresden Road, Baltimore, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Hattie Leah, to Eric Alan Katkow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Katkow of Greenspring Avenue, Baltimore.

Miss Edleston, a graduate of Milford High School, is a senior at the University of Maryland, majoring in elementary education. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary society.

Mr. Katkow is a graduate of Baltimore City College and the University of Virginia. He is now attending the Maryland School of Dentistry.

Miss Edleston is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chaet of Miami Beach, Fla., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Edleston.

Mayor Describes United Jerusalem

LONDON — Mayor Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem described his united city last week as one where there is peace and cooperation on all levels between its Jewish and Arab citizens even though the Arabs, who are free to express themselves, may have preferred a "different management."

Kollek was in London in connection with the publication of a book he has written on Jerusalem.

He said that 6,000 Arabs from East Jerusalem are currently employed in West Jerusalem in industry, construction work, municipal services and in various administrative posts. They receive the same wages as Jewish workers and are entitled to the same benefits, he said.

He emphasized that one of the aims of the Israeli administration was to raise East Jerusalem to the same level of services as the rest of the city; under Jordanian rule, before the Six-Day War, East Jerusalem had low taxes and a low grade of municipal services.

"We are now bringing the services in East Jerusalem to the West Jerusalem level and while the taxes on the Arab residents will rise to the levels paid by Jews, they will be spread over four years," Kollek said. He acknowledged that this was a drain on the municipal treasury that was only partly compensated by the Government, "but in the long run it will be an economic as well as a moral gain," he said.

Kollek described united Jerusalem as not only the capital of the state but a city hallowed by three great faiths and beloved by its citizens, Jewish and Arab alike, despite their different political views. He said that next year's municipal elections will be the first in which the Arabs of East Jerusalem will be able to vote by general franchise and predicted that there will be about 25,000 Arab ballots cast.

Under Jordanian rule, the vote was limited to male property owners and taxpayers. "We are hoping for a number of Arab city councilmen after the next election," he said. He added that he himself would refuse to run for re-election unless the mayor was elected by all the people instead of appointed by the municipality as is the current practice.

More people attend the event that is advertised. Call the Herald office, 724-0200 or 724-0202.

Former Premier Marks Birthday

TEL AVIV — Former Premier David-Ben Gurion marked his 82d birthday last week with a stern warning from his desert home in the Negev that Israel should cling to the ideals of the ancient Hebrew prophets.

The sprightly white-haired Ben-Gurion said Israel would truly come into being only when she became "a beacon unto the nations of the world" — a quotation from one of his favorite prophets, Isaiah.

In a television interview to mark his birthday, Mr. Ben-Gurion, who retired from office more than five years ago, said

peace in the Middle East was not around the corner. Peace might come nearer when the world conflict between the United States and the Soviet Union had been settled, he added, and a truly united Europe could also help.

Politicians, elderly farmers and many old friends arrived this week to pay homage to "the old man" at his retirement retreat in the village of Sde Boker.

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ROME — The Italian Government has ruled that Jews in Italy who survived persecution during World War II cannot be exempted from paying a post-war reconstruction levy that has been applied to all Italian residents who were not considered "enemies" by the Fascist regime. Finance Undersecretary Vincenzo Russo said arguments to exempt Jews were "worthy of

full consideration under a human aspect" but lacked a "convincing legal basis." The levy was imposed in 1947 to help rebuild Italy's shattered economy. Many Italian Jews have demanded exemption on the grounds that they were treated far worse than enemy aliens by the Nazis.

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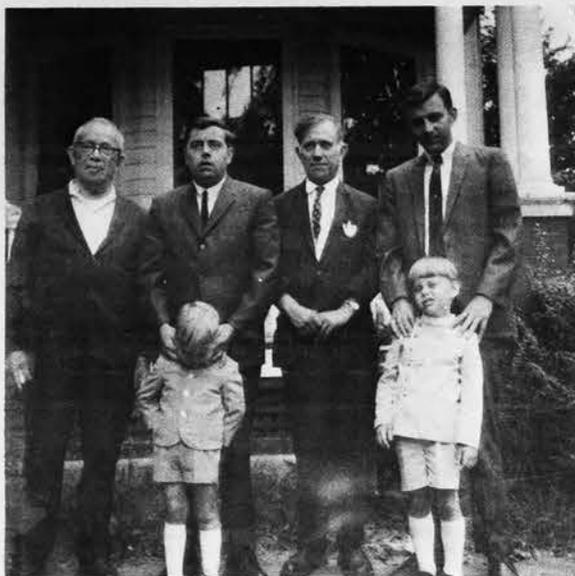
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FOUR GENERATIONS: Shown above are four generations of the Sock Family. Great-grandfather David Sock of Providence is at the left in the back row. Standing next to him is Alan Sock of Long Island, N.Y., and at the right is Robert Sock of Warwick, both his grandsons. Their father, James Sock of North Smithfield stands between his sons. In front are Justin Todd Sock, son of Alan Sock, and Jeffrey Scott Sock, son of Robert Sock.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

**Science Seminars Planned
 At The Miriam Hospital**

"Organ Transplantation in Man" is the subject of the first in a series of basic science seminars in medicine to be held Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 23, at 3:30 in Sopkin Auditorium at The Miriam Hospital.

The program is sponsored by the Department of Medicine at The Miriam and the Brown University Division of Biological and Medical Sciences.

Speakers will be Dr. Charles B. Carpenter, associate in medicine at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston, and Harvard Medical School, and Dr. John A. Mannick, professor of surgery at University Hospital, Boston University Medical Center.

Dr. Robert P. Davis, director of the Department of Medicine at The Miriam and professor of medical science at Brown, will serve as moderator for the initial seminar. Dr. Davis said the programs will be part of the continuing medical education for practicing physicians.

STATE MEETING

The Rhode Island Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will hold a state meeting Wednesday, Oct. 23 at 8 p.m. at the Martin Luther King Elementary School on Camp Street.

Speakers will be Dr. Eric Denhoff, pediatric neurologist and co-medical director of the Governor Center School; and Mrs. Gertrude Webb, past president of the Massachusetts Association for Children with Learning Disabilities.

Dr. Denhoff will identify symptoms of the child who has learning disabilities and explain what can be done to help him.

Mrs. Webb's topic will be "What an Organization Can Do To Help the Perceptually Handicapped Child."

Interested parents and professionals are welcome.

SENIOR HIGH DANCE

"The Revolution" is the theme for the second dance of the season for senior high school students at the Jewish Community Center Saturday, Oct. 19 from 8 to 11 p.m.

"The Accents" will provide live music. Proper dress is required.

NEW OFFICERS

New officers were installed last week at the 23rd annual meeting and dinner of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Rhode Island, Inc. (Meeting Street School).

Robert M. Schacht, Esq., director of business regulations for the state, is the new president of the Society's board of

directors. Working with him will be Mrs. Irving Jav Fain, vice-president; Mrs. Charles J. Jones, secretary; E. Sheldon Spicer, Jr., treasurer.

Albert J. Vanasse was named chairman of the house of delegates. Assisting him are Michael Shepard, vice-chairman; Mrs. Sarah Bohsali, secretary; and Mr. Spicer, treasurer.

The Women's Auxiliary officers are Mesdames Ralph Miele, Jr., president; Thomas J. Whelan, first vice-president; John Waterman, second vice-president; Henry Boulanger, secretary; Sidney Rosenbloom, treasurer.

Dr. Eric Denhoff, medical director of Meeting Street School, was guest speaker at the dinner.

STUDY GROUP PROGRAM

The Providence Chapter of the Brandeis University National Women's Committee will hold six study group meetings on Tuesday mornings at 10 a.m. in Temple Emanu-El library. Mrs. Irving Wiener will lead the first discussion Oct. 22 on "Concerning Dissent and Civil Disobedience" by Abe Fortas.

The other books to be discussed are "Joe Egg," by Peter Nichols, on Oct. 29, Mrs. Robert Sholler, discussion leader; "The Homecoming," by Harold Pinter, Nov. 12, Mrs. Lawrence Y. Goldberg, leader; "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern," by Tom Stoppard, Nov. 19, Mrs. Sol Resnik, leader; "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," by Muriel Spark, Nov. 26, Mrs. Milton Stanzler, leader; and "Man of LaMancha," by D. Wasserman, Dec. 3 Mrs. John Yashar, leader.

Information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Wiener, chairman of the series, at 831-5200 or 725-5070, or Mrs. Goldberg, co-chairman, 751-1044.

REMEMBER OWN AGONY

NEW YORK — The National Community Relations Advisory Council has urged a United States Government airlift of relief supplies to Biafra and called upon Washington to seek international relief action through the United Nations. Recalling the Jewish "agony and horror of genocidal assault," the NCRAAC pledged to "double and redouble" the voluntary efforts of its constituent members — nine national organizations and 81 Jewish community councils in principal U.S. cities.

MORE HOMES

JERUSALEM — Yehudah Tamir, head of the Prime Minister's Bureau for Populating East Jerusalem, has disclosed that 10,000 housing units will be constructed in the Old City during the next four years, providing accommodation for 40,000 additional inhabitants, 10,000 of them Arabs.

**Young Jewish Leaders
 To Attend Seminar**

The Rhode Island Jewish Youth Presidents' Council, which represents 28 of the state's high school aged Jewish youth organizations, will sponsor its first group training seminar at the Jewish Community Center on Sunday, October 20, from 4 to 9 p.m.

The day's program will include discussions on leadership skills and group processes and a supper for all those attending. Each of the member organizations may send up to ten participants; advisors of the groups will attend as the Council's guests.

David Margolis, president of the Council, announced that the primary aim of the seminar is to give to club presidents and potential young leaders a better understanding of their roles in helping their clubs and club members to get maximum satisfaction and accomplishment from their experiences in Jewish youth groups.

The Seminar will be divided into two sections, each dealing with participants of different range of experience.

The Basic Section of the Seminar will be open to registrants who are attending their first such program. The subject: "What Is a Leader?" will be discussed by Stephen Feinstein, case worker for Big Brothers of Rhode Island and former Program Director of the Jewish Community Center. Charlotte Goldenberg, the Center's Sr. High Activities Director, will speak at a second session on "Who Makes the Group?"

Registration in the Advanced Section will be open to teens who have attended similar seminars in the past. In this section, "Leadership Skills" will be discussed by Norman Schmelman, assistant executive director of the General Jewish Committee. Gary D. Cohn, Center Program Director, will lead the discussion on "Group Process." The Seminar will make use of skits, buzz groups and socio-drama to make its discussion points and all delegates will be involved.

General chairman of the seminar is Michael Ferdman, council program vice-president. Jonas Goldenberg will serve as coordinator and master-of-ceremonies for the Basic Sessions. Assisting as discussion leaders and recorders will be Dan Hassenfeld, Judith Factor and Bruce Paris.

Coordinator and mistress-of-ceremonies for the Advanced Section sessions will be Karen Massover, assisted by David Margolis, Gary Schectman, James Salk, Mark Nemtsov and Michael Muffs.

**First Philharmonic Concert
 Features Lorin Hollander**

Lorin Hollander, 23 year old concert pianist, will appear as soloist with the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra at its opening concert on Saturday evening, Oct. 19, at Veterans Memorial Auditorium. Mr. Hollander will perform the Prokofiev "Concerto No. 2 for Piano and Orchestra." He has played with the Philharmonic on two previous occasions.

Francis Madeira, music director of the Rhode Island Philharmonic, will conduct the concert which also will feature the Brahms' "Third Symphony." Other works to be heard are the Overture to "Euryanthe" by Weber and "The Enchanted Lake" by Liadov.

TERRORIST STOPPED

JERUSALEM — The commander of the terrorist gang responsible for placing explosives in trash containers in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv has been caught.

Abd el-Rahim Jaber of Hebron, who has been a fugitive since the group's members were apprehended after placing explosives at Tel Aviv's central bus station, was wounded and taken alive by an Army patrol in the desert south of the Dead Sea when he tried to cross into Jordan.

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**Tel Aviv University Institute
To Strengthen Cultural Ties**

NEW YORK — Tel Aviv University will establish a Latin American Institute to strengthen cultural ties between Israel and Latin America, Dr. George S. Wise, president of the University, announced here yesterday. Dr. Wise arrived here on completion of a visit to five countries in Latin America during which he

explained the nature of the project to the ministers of education in each of the countries and to the heads of their universities and secured their co-operation in the project. In each country, Dr. Wise said, the project was looked upon as an implementation of the cultural agreements between Israel and the countries — Mexico, Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Venezuela — signed in 1958. Give the Herald as a gift.

BARNEY GLAZER

In Hollywood



The U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia granted a renewal of license to an Inglewood, Calif., radio station, KTYM. The anti-Defamation League had complained that the station had been broad-casting anti-Semitic material but the court ruled there was no basis for denial or a hearing because the station had offered free time for a reply.

This is the part that gets to me: The FCC also said there was no issue about KTYM's performance, other than the complained-of programs. I once knew a man who lived for 64 years without as much as suffering a scratch from anyone until one person stabbed him to death.

SO Abe Fortas requested his name be withdrawn for Chief Justice consideration. Confirmed, maybe not, but bar mitzvah Abe definitely was.

DANNY Thomas' affinity throughout his showbiz career with brother Jewish performers recently tied the popular Lebanese-American closer to Judaism than he had probably ever intended or anticipated when his younger daughter Terri was married to Larry Gordon, a Jewish boy. Meanwhile, Danny's number-one daughter, Marlo, is warming up in the ethnically integrated bullpen with Len Goldberg.

It remains always my sad personal observation when still another Jewish boy is married by a Catholic priest in a Catholic church, if only for my assumption that the couple' children, by agreement with the church, must necessarily be raised as Catholics.

Well, as I always say, we lose a few and win a few. Where there's weakness there is also a balancing strength, such as Sammy David Jr. and Jan Sterling who told intimates, "I searched a lifetime before finding my answer in Judaism."

AT WARNER Bros. 7 Arts Studios, the Reverend Pious Blue took the day off for Yom Kippur, meaning that Zero Mostel was observing the High Holiday.

WELCOME to a new Jew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Yaphet Kotto, born Sept 30. Dad is the popular, prominent Negro-Jewish actor who believes in working each end in favor of the other. For

example, Kotto set up a \$1,000 Fellowship Fund with the Jewish Federation Council for a young gifted aspirant from the Watts Creative Center. The JFC will then use the winner on all holiday programming for minority groups.

HANDSOME, gracious, young Assaf Dayan, son of Israel's Defense Minister, is impressing cast and crew with his acting chores in Vienna's movie, "A Walk with Love and Death" opposite Anjelica Huston, director John Huston's 17-year-old daughter. The movie premieres next year in Israel. No, forget about drumming up a romance between Anjelica and young Dayan. Dark, curly-haired Assaf is married while Anjelica is very much in love with another cast member, Anthony Corlan, handsome Irish actor from Cork.

Young Dayan speaks English, French, Italian and Hebrew. He's been a complete nut for acting right from the beginning.

FAME has at least come to this chronicle. Miss Greer Garson's secretary phoned and asked for 10 copies of my review covering her opening at the Ahmanson Theater recently in "Captain Brassbound's Conversion," with Darrel McGavin. Now, let's see, Liz and Mia, how many copies would you like today?

A FRIEND, poor grieving fellow, lost his Yiddish-speaking parakeet. Have you come across a fine-feathered greeter who squeaks, "Good shabbos, good yontef, vos vilstoo and noc zohg?"

BIRTHDAY PARTY

NEW YORK — The 125th birthday party of B'nai B'rith will be held in Madison Square Garden on Dec. 2 and Dore Schary, chairman of the organization's Anti-Defamation League, will be chairman. Dr. William A. Wexler, B'nai B'rith president, announced last week. He said the Garden event would be the start of a year-long national observance by the 500,000-member organization. Mr. Schary described his plans for the presentation as "a showcase of B'nai B'rith in action." He said programs would be dramatized at the Garden in sketches by well-known playwrights with leading roles to be performed by prominent actors.

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Little-Known Episode From Colonial Louisiana Published By American Jewish Archives



TO PRESENT ORATION: Dr. Herbert L. Abrams, Cook Professor and chairman of the Department of Radiology at Harvard Medical School, will present the 21st Annual Gerber Oration Wednesday evening, Oct. 23, at the Miriam Hospital Sopkin Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Dr. Abrams will speak on "The Present Status of Coronary Arteriography." The program is open to all physicians.

The oration was established by the hospital's staff association during the lifetime of the late Dr. Isaac Gerber, radiologist at The Miriam, to recognize his outstanding contributions to medical techniques.

The "Texel Affair," involving French colonial officials in eighteenth-century Louisiana and the Jewish mariner they used as a pawn in their power struggle, is the pivotal incident in a new publication issued by the American Jewish Archives. The little-known episode is recounted in detail in "Commerce and Contraband in New Orleans During the French and Indian War," by A.P. Nasatir and James R. Mills.

The authors document how the Jew David Dias Arias, a British subject from Jamaica, sailed into war-isolated New Orleans expecting a friendly welcome for his vital cargo of food, munitions and trade goods, and how, instead, he died in the center of a career-wrecking intrigue.

Their monograph, seventh in a continuing series published by the Archives on the Cincinnati campus of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, also describes the precarious position of Jews in Louisiana up to the French and Indian War, 1756-1763.

When the Black Code governing slaves was issued by the French Crown in 1724, two clauses banning Jewish residents from Catholic French Louisiana were included. The reason the Code contained this anti-Jewish

expression is clear. It was imply a repetition of a seventeenth-century order expelling the Jews from the French West Indies. The anti-Jewish clause was enforced or ignored according to the colony's needs, and there is ample evidence of a continuing Jewish presence there in the years of the Anglo-French war which began in 1756.

Most of these Louisiana Jews came from Jamaica to trade. Documents show that, in all probability, there were at times enough of them to hold services, although the first synagogue was not built until 1828.

David Dias Arias was such a Jew. In March, 1759, he sailed his ship, the Texel, into New Orleans, and into trouble. The Texel was a "parlementaire," a British ship carrying French prisoners for repatriation under an international agreement characteristic of colonial wars in the New World. Although nominally an enemy ship, it was allowed to carry cargo for sale in the prisoners' home port. Previous parlementaires had been well received in New Orleans and their captains had profited from the trade with the tightening of the British blockade of France, on which the Louisiana colony was utterly dependent.

What Arias did not know was that the governor and the ordonnateur, equally powerful civilian officials in New Orleans, were fighting for primacy. Arias' ship and cargo were seized by the ordonnateur and then freed by the governor. The struggle went back and forth, with the antagonists exchanging charges of bribery and trading with the enemy. Complaints reached Paris and the King. Citing the Black Code clauses on Jews, the ordonnateur used Arias' Jewishness against him and against the governor who wanted to encourage the trade which parlementaires brought to beleaguered Louisiana. The governor countered by accusing his rival of selling and buying at personal profit and at high cost to the colony's welfare and military security. Arias died of unspecified causes, and the officials resolved nothing to anyone's satisfaction.

France lost the war to Britain, but it was not until 1803 that Louisiana became part of the young United States. One hundred years after the Black Code was promulgated, says Dr. Jacob R. Marcus, Archives director, the first Jewish congregation met informally in New Orleans. Four years later, it opened its synagogue, a testament to the

resilience of Louisiana Jewry and to the spirit of freedom that Americans had brought to the onetime anti-Jewish French dependency.

NEW BRIDGES

TEL AVIV — The famous Yarkon River, which is serving as a recreational area for this Israeli metropolis, will have new imposing bridges in the near future. The bridges will be located at Sderot Weizmann, on the Herzliah road, Rehov Dizengoff.

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Thant Criticized For Apparent Arab Support

NEW YORK — Secretary General U Thant has been criticized in Israeli circles for his apparent support of the Arab position against direct negotiations with Israel.

The basis of their criticism was Thant's introduction to his report to the 23rd General Assembly on United Nations activities between June 16, 1967 and June 15, 1968. In that document, the Secretary General implicitly chided Israel for its insistence on direct negotiations. The Israelis also took issue with Thant's version of the 1949 armistice talks between Israel and the Arab states which he cited as an example of indirect negotiations leading to substantive results.

Thant said in the introduction to his report that "Ambassador Gunnar V. Jarring's efforts to promote agreement among the parties to the Middle East dispute have been impeded by the disagreement among them thus far on the procedure to be employed in taking up substantive questions."

He said one side (Israel) insists on a face-to-face confrontation, while the other side (Arabs) has rejected direct approach "but has been willing to carry on substantive talks concerning the implementation of the (Nov. 22, 1967) resolution with Ambassador Jarring as the intermediary."

Thant said that "such a dialogue cannot be fruitful if it is substantive on one side but only procedural on the other." He added that "it would seem to me that as a general rule the emphasis should be on the results rather than on the procedure."

The Israeli circles agreed with Thant's assertion that Dr. Jarring's efforts "must be discreet and confidential." They

added, in an apparent allusion to the Thant report, that "this of course should apply to all forms of publicity and official reports."

Thant said that in 1949 "at the Rhodes negotiations...the respective parties" were "brought together in meetings under the chairmanship of the acting mediator (Dr. Ralph Bunche) to formalize agreements reached by indirect talks through him." The Israeli circles said that Thant had been "misinformed." "The 1949 negotiations took place not only at Rhodes," they said.

"The agreement with Syria was negotiated in Switzerland and the agreement with Lebanon at Rosh Hanikrah (Israel). In all these cases, the negotiations were held in formal conferences and official protocols were kept. As in any other conference, understandings were sometimes reached informally, but at all times this was done in joint meetings between official representatives of the parties. In any case, the refusal of the Arab states to negotiate with Israel is by no means a matter of procedure but reflects their negative position of substance."

For And About Teenagers



THE WEEK'S LETTER:

"I'm not writing to you for sympathy, but for help. What advice do you have for an 18-year-old dropout? To finish her education? I have asked other people for advice, but they just say finish your education. But, it is not that easy! In what way can I finish my education without going back to school?"

OUR REPLY: You did not furnish a rather important piece of information. Just how far did you get in school before you dropped out? If you are somewhere near the required number of credits for graduation, you should finish, even if it means going back to school. Are you too proud to do this? There are cases where grandmothers and grandfathers have gone back to school to complete their education and receive a diploma. In many

school systems, night schools are open to older citizens. The best place for you to find out what you can do to finish your education is to visit the school you attended and ask a guidance counselor for advice on what you should do, or what you can do. If you cannot arrange to get the necessary credits to earn your diploma, enroll in a business school. Learn to type and to take dictation. Learn to be a bookkeeper if you are so inclined. In other words, if you cannot complete your education, which is the thing you should do, then the next best thing is to get the training that will enable you to get a job, and keep that job.

* * *
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, FRANKFORD, KY.

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Boyard Wharton with his wife, Robin, and his two daughters: Susan, 9; and Dori, 3½.

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PLAN DISCUSSIONS: Members of the Providence Chapter of the Brandeis University National Women's Committee plan a series of discussions on current books, starting on Oct. 22. Shown left to right are Mesdames Irving Wiener, chairman; Robert Sholler, Sol Resnik, discussion leaders; and Lawrence Y. Goldberg, co-chairman.

Fred Kelman Photo

ORGANIZATION NEWS

CLASSES TO BEGIN
 Two classes in Bible and two classes in Jewish History will meet for the first session Wednesday, Oct. 23, starting at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Torah-Cranston Jewish Center. They are sponsored by the Bureau of Jewish Education of Greater Providence.

Rabbi Saul Leeman will conduct a class in Bible for adults from 8 to 9 p.m. At the same time Dr. Aaron Soviv, Executive Director of the Bureau, will teach Jewish history to a group of high school juniors and seniors. From 9 to 10 p.m. Rabbi Leeman will teach Bible to the high school group and Dr. Soviv will teach Jewish History to the adults.

Menahem Magen will meet for the first time with the intermediate Hebrew class on the same evening.

Information may be obtained from the Bureau at 331-0956.

Rabbi Jacob Handler will conduct a class in Talmud, using Tractate Kiddushim as a text. Those interested may contact Temple Beth Israel at 941-6668.

FIRST REGULAR MEETING
 Roger Williams Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women will hold its first regular meeting Monday, Oct. 21, at 8:15 p.m. in the Garden Room of the Sheraton Biltmore Hotel. Three members of the Trinity Square Repertory Company, Leta Anderson, William Dankaeher, and Barbara Orson will present selections from "The Threepenny Opera," "Fantasticks," and other plays.

Prospective members and their husbands and husbands of regular members are invited to attend. Mrs. Joseph G. Fishbein is program chairman for the evening, assisted by Mrs. Joseph J. Seefor.

PLAN DISCUSSIONS
 Rabbi Richard A. Weiss will conduct a series of eight discussions under the general topic, "When Children Ask" at the Barrington Jewish Center from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. on Tuesdays. The first discussion on Oct. 22 will be "Trying to Understand What Is Being Asked."

Other subjects and the days they will be presented are "What About God?" on Oct. 29; "What Is a Jew?" on Nov. 12; Also, "What Is a Negro?" on December 3; "What About Death?" on Dec. 10; and "What About Sex?" on Dec. 17.

The discussions are open to the public. Further information may be obtained by calling Rabbi Weiss, 831-4171.

PULPIT DIALOGUE
 A Pulpit Dialogue between Father Lewis Stone of St. David's Episcopal Church On The Hill and Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland of Temple Sinai will be held at the temple's Friday evening service on Oct. 18 at 8:30. They will discuss Rabbi Herbert Tarr's book, "Heaven Help Us."

TO INSTALL OFFICERS
 The Bradley Hospital Auxiliary will hold its annual meeting and installation of officers at a luncheon at Metacomet country club on Tuesday, Oct. 29. A social hour at noon will precede the 12:30 luncheon.

Proposed officers include Mesdames H. Marchant Dudley, president; Richard L. Abedon, first vice-president; Donald Campbell, second vice-president; Edward F. Clark, treasurer; and Granville V. Henthorne, secretary.

Mesdames Forrest Leland, chairman, Charles Cottam, J. Paul Ferrin, Robert Massouda and Carl Toothaker were the nominating committee.

Mrs. Leland and Mrs. Dudley are co-chairmen for the meeting. Mrs. Michael A. D'Orlando is invitation chairman. Mrs. James N. Byers III, chairman of the Section of Auxiliaries of the Hospital Association of R.I., will be installing officer.

Guests are welcome.

PLAN AUCTION
 The Sisterhood and Men's Club of Temple Beth Torah will hold its annual auction on Monday, Nov. 11, at 10 a.m. at the Cranston Jewish Center.

Furniture, clothing and appliances will be offered. Anyone wishing to donate merchandise may call Eli Leftin at 941-3093, Dr. Hayvis Wolf, 781-7413, or Seymour Kriss, 941-6556. Any items contributed will be picked up.

CHAFEE TO SPEAK
 Governor John H. Chafee will speak at Temple Sinai Social Hall on Sunday, Oct. 20. He will be the guest of Temple Sinai Brotherhood at their breakfast meeting at 9 a.m. Wives and friends are invited.

TO HEAR TALK
 Mrs. Sidney Jaffa will speak at the first program of the 1968-69 season for Dvora Dayan Club, Pioneer Women, on Monday, Oct. 21 at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Manny Kantor, 423 Wayland Avenue. Her topic will be "Herod's Temple."

Mrs. Jaffa has done research on a hand-made model of the Temple. Slides of the model will be shown.

Mrs. Warren Foster will report on United States and world Jewish current events.

LATE SERVICES
 Temple Emanu-El will begin its series of late Sabbath Eve Services on Friday evening, Oct. 18, at 8:10. Rabbi Joel H. Zaiman and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman will conduct the service, assisted by the choir under the direction of Benjamin Premack, with Frederick A. MacArthur at the organ. Rabbi Eli. A. Bohnen will deliver the sermon, "The Pope and the Pill."

Results Of Poll Indicate Loss For 'Neo-Nazis'

BONN — The extreme right-wing National Democratic Party polled 5.2 percent of the vote in Lower Saxony's elections recently. It was the first time the reputedly neo-Nazi party participated in county and local elections and apparently its first setback, according to political observers here. They noted that it failed to maintain the seven percent of the vote it won in the state-wide elections in Lower Saxony last year and was far behind the 9.8 percent polled in the elections for the Baden-Wurttemberg state parliament last spring.

Based on returns from 60 out of 75 districts, Sunday's vote will give the NPD 78 out of 1,791 seats in various county and village legislatures. The Social Democrats won 42 percent, the Christian Democrats 39.2 percent, and the Free Democrats 9.1 percent. An NPD spokesman conceded that the party had not won a "victory" but said, "we are satisfied." He attributed the results to fears that "the Russians would come in if people voted for the NPD."

Although the elections were on a local level in a single West German state, the results were followed with considerable interest abroad as a possible bell-wether of next year's Federal Republic national elections. The London Daily Telegraph said that the outcome was a "bad omen" for the NPD whose chairman, Adolf von Thadden, has predicted at least 10 percent of the nationwide vote in 1969. That estimate would give the NPD about 50 seats in the Bundestag (lower house). But it now appears that the party is hardly able to overcome the five percent hurdle needed to gain parliamentary seats, the paper said.

Mayor Karl Schultz of West Berlin said in a radio broadcast that the city would seek a ban on the NPD which he called a successor to the Nazi Party. He said he hoped the West German states would make a decision soon about the NPD "in the interests of Berlin." The NPD plans to hold a convention in the city soon.

B'nai B'rith President Condemns 'Lynching'

WASHINGTON — Dr. William A. Wexler, the president of B'nai B'rith, condemned last week as "legislative lynching" the filibuster to block a Senate vote on the nomination of Justice Abe Fortas to be Chief Justice.

President Johnson withdrew Fortas' name from nomination at his own request.

The campaign to postpone a vote "distorts the American system of governmental checks and balances and places partisan politics rather than judicial merit as a priority concern before the Senate," Dr. Wexler said.

The objections raised by "a handful of Senators" to Justice Fortas' qualifications "should be weighed against their silence to the Supreme Court in 1955," Dr. Wexler said.

"Their silence then speaks volumes now. Have three years on the nation's highest bench diminished Justice Fortas' ability?" Dr. Wexler added. "Or has the portent of a national election diminished the integrity of those who would block Justice Fortas that they stoop to appeals to prurience to prevent a vote or the merits?"

Parliamentary tactics to evade a vote "also evade the Senate's Constitutional responsibility to maintain continuity in Government," Dr. Wexler declared. He decried the campaign against Fortas' nomination as "tawdry in so much of its content." He added that "in all of American history, no nominee for Chief Justice had to submit to the abuse and vituperation to which Justice Fortas has been subjected," Dr. Wexler said.

Nasser Pressures Hussein To Support Terrorists

LONDON — President Nasser of Egypt is exerting heavy pressure on Jordan's King Hussein in order to forestall any plans the latter may have to sound out Israel on peace terms, the Daily Express said.

Israelis were said to fear this pressure could cost Hussein his throne and install a far less moderate Government in Jordan. The Express reported that Hussein's brother, Prince Hassan, rushed here to warn the King, who was recovering from minor surgery, of mounting unrest in Amman.

The Popular Front there wanted him to drop his pro-Western stand and put the Arab Legion, his army, fully behind the terrorist organizations that are conducting guerrilla warfare against Israel, the Express reported.

Charles Douglas-Home, the London Times' military correspondent, said in an article that the Arabs are incapable of conducting an all-out war now to

retake the territories occupied by Israel. But recognizing this, they are prepared to wage guerrilla warfare indefinitely and to settle for "limited victories," he wrote.

In the long run, he said, "the sterility of the dreary routine of provocation and retaliation may eventually force both sides to search for more political and less military means of conducting a dialogue."

King Hussein is reported to have drawn up contingency plans to turn his kingdom into a "guerrilla state" on a total war footing if current Middle East peace efforts fail to produce a settlement acceptable to the Palestinians.

The King reportedly fears that if he agreed to any compromise plan it would precipitate a direct clash between the Jordan Government and various guerrilla organizations operating on Jordanian territory which could mean the end of the Hashemite monarchy, it was reported.

Israel To Allow Study If Arab Side Shown, Too

JERUSALEM — The Cabinet agreed to accept a United Nations emissary to study conditions of Arabs in the occupied territories but only on condition that the emissary be permitted to inform himself on the condition of Jews in the Arab countries. The Cabinet's decision was a reiteration of Israel's previous stand on the so-called humanitarian mission which has been criticized by United Nations Secretary General U Thant.

The Security Council, by a 12-0 vote, adopted a resolution asking the Secretary General to send another emissary to study conditions in Israel-held territories and called on Israel to permit the emissary to inspect the living conditions and treatment of Arabs there.

Official quarters refused to elaborate on the Cabinet announcement. But one authoritative source told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that the "oblique wording" was chosen so that Israel could say "no" without actually using the word.

The Israel Government has said all along that it had no objection to anyone studying conditions in the occupied territories. But Israel considers the present plight of the Jews in

Arab countries to be a direct result of the June, 1967 war and therefore has demanded that an investigation into it be included in a second emissary's terms of reference.

They pointed out that the first such emissary, Nils Goran-Gussing, who visited the area last year, was admitted to Egypt, Syria and Lebanon but was unable to say anything about the condition of Jews there in his report because he was not given sufficient information.

The resolution, presented by Pakistan and Senegal, regretted the delay in carrying out a June 14, 1967 resolution which called for a humanitarian survey of the Arab territories occupied by Israel in the Six-Day War. It deplored the failure of Israel to carry out the resolution "because of the conditions still being set by Israel for receiving a special representative." Mr. Thant, in a statement last summer, held that Israel's demand for a survey of Jewish conditions in the Arab countries was outside the scope of the June 14, 1967 resolution.

Former Prisoners Beg To Come Back

JERUSALEM — Two Arab prisoners who went to Jordan after their release from an Israeli jail were returned to Israeli territory after having been imprisoned and beaten in Amman.

The two Arabs were part of a group of 16 prisoners that Israel agreed to release as a "humanitarian gesture" for the return of the hijacked El Al airliner by Algeria. The New York Times reported that the first five of the prisoners were released and returned to the Gaza Strip and northern Sinai.

The two Arabs, who had been serving terms for infiltration into Israel territory, elected to return to Jordan. Jordanian authorities agreed to accept them and they were handed over by representatives of the International Red Cross.

They turned up at the Allenby Bridge begging to be readmitted to Israeli territory. According to their story, they were arrested, questioned and beaten by the Jordanians.

Egyptian authorities have still not replied to requests by several other prisoners to return to their territory. The requests were transmitted by the Red Cross after interviewing the prisoners. One prisoner who elected to go to Lebanon was turned over to Lebanese authorities at the Ras el-Nakura border crossing.

Yom Kippur vs. World Series:

Rabbis Would Avoid Conflict

NEW YORK — The New York Board of Rabbis has begun a campaign to stop the playing of World Series games on Yom Kippur.

The move was undertaken as an aftermath of the first game of the 1968 series being played on Yom Kippur, by Rabbi Harold H. Gordon, executive vice president.

In a letter to Baseball Commissioner William D. Eckert, on the day after the holiday, the rabbi wrote:

"Baseball has for many years been the recognized American sport, par excellence. We have even exported it all over the world. Certainly, in our own country, baseball has the interest of millions upon millions of Americans. It is for this reason that I am writing this letter to you.

"Yesterday was the Jewish Fast of Yom Kippur, the holiest day of the Jewish year. It is characterized by abstinence from food and drink for more than a 24 hour period, beginning with sundown the previous evening, to darkness on the day itself. The complete day, in some instances, from as early as 7:30 in the morning until 7:30 at night — is spent in the synagogue in prayer and meditation.

"In effect, the millions of Jews who were in the synagogue yesterday were shut out — and I don't mean to pun — from either witnessing the game personally or listening to it on radio and television or reading about it in the early afternoon newspaper. It seems to us that fair play, which is the very heart and symbol of baseball, would require consideration by organized baseball not to have a World Series game on Yom Kippur. In addition to the avid baseball fans, there are innumerable sports writers and sportscasters on the various communications media who are Jews and who thereby find themselves in a difficult situation — the conflict of their own religious commitments with the requirements of their vocations. No American should ever be put in such a position.

"It is for these reasons that we would suggest that the calendar for future World Series games be set up to avoid playing on Yom Kippur. We would be glad to furnish you with a Jewish calendar for the next five, ten, fifty or one hundred years, if that would be of assistance to you."

Israeli Education Thrives Despite Costs

JERUSALEM — In three years, the Institute of Higher Education in the Negev, "daughter college" of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, has become one of the fastest growing institutions of higher learning in Israel, increasing its student population by almost 500%, from 250 to 1200.

Hebrew University President Avraham Harman at a ceremony in Beersheba signed an agreement between the University and the Beersheba College on cooperation between the two institutes for a 5-year period lasting until the end of 1973.

For the population of the Negev, the establishment of the college has meant a major boost. It has helped develop this large, arid region and has attracted intelligentsia from Israel and abroad to study in the metropolis of the Negev, which itself has grown from a village of a few hundred inhabitants in 1948 to a sprawling pioneer city of 70,000 residents.

Meanwhile, students have been faced with the problem of economics. They are now complaining about the high cost of housing which, in many cases, has increased 100% in the past year. The students division of the Israel Labor Party has called on the Government, Histadrut — the labor federation — and the Hebrew University to do something about it.

The rents are high by the standards of Israel where salaried workers average only one-third to one-half the wages of their counterparts in the United States. Last year, a well-located room with a telephone and refrigerator rented for about \$35 a

month.

This year the rents is \$70. A two-bedroom furnished apartment that rented for \$105 last year now costs \$175. Rents have also gone up in outlying areas of the city. Students say that because of the high rents, economic standards rather than intelligence and ability determine who gets a college education in Jerusalem.

The Institute has been promoting the immigration of academicians to Israel and is now in the process of bringing lecturers from the United States, Western Germany, and South America, who will join the Institute's teaching staff at the opening of the 1968-69 academic year.

Professors Leave Warsaw University

LONDON — The London Times has reported that the purge of Jewish professors from Warsaw University has disrupted many courses and some of the professors were being urged to remain lest their departure end any significant Polish research in their fields.

According to the dispatch, some professors were dismissed but many others decided to emigrate after Warsaw University was branded a "breeding ground for Zionists."

As a result, courses in French literature, nuclear physics, philosophy, mathematics and other subjects have been seriously disrupted or suspended, the Times reported.

Are your children away from home? Keep them up to date with a Herald subscription.

Professor Rene Cassin Wins Nobel Prize

PARIS — The Nobel Peace Prize has been awarded to 81-year-old Prof. Rene Cassin, president of the Alliance Israelite Universelle in Paris and a well-known figure in world Jewish affairs. News of the award came from Oslo where the prize was conferred on Prof. Cassin by the Norwegian Parliament. The occasion for the grant was not specified but it is believed to be in recognition of Prof. Cassin's long career as a champion of peace and human rights. It came on the 20th anniversary of the adoption of the Declaration of Human Rights, the drafting of which Prof. Cassin worked on at the United Nations.

The recipient is a law graduate from the University of Aix and was one of the first Frenchmen to join Gen. Charles de Gaulle when he established his Free French Government in London on June 20, 1940. Immediately after the war, Prof. Cassin represented France on the War Crimes Commission and was later one of the main sponsors of the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights. In recent years he has been active in international law and in human rights causes in Europe and Africa. Prof. Cassin is chairman of the Council of the European Court on Human Rights in Strasbourg and a former chairman of the UN Commission on Human Rights. He is honorary president of the French Council of State, which is comparable to the United States Supreme Court.

Mr. Cassin was born in Bayonne, in southwestern France, the son of a Jewish merchant. After becoming a lawyer, he was

called to the French Army to fight in World War I. Wounded early in the war, he still suffers from the shrapnel that pierced his abdomen.

Following the war, he embarked on a highly successful career as a professor of international law. He was a member of the French delegation to League of Nations assemblies and disarmament conferences from 1924 until 1938.

The Nobel Prize will be officially conferred upon him in ceremonies in Oslo, Norway, on December 10. He will receive about \$67,500, a citation and a gold medal.

ARREST YOUTHS
JERUSALEM — Police here announced the arrest of two Arab teenagers alleged to have been involved in the planting of a bomb last week in the U.S. Consulate in East Jerusalem.

The youths, who admitted membership in a terrorist gang, are expected to be remanded for trial when they appear before a magistrate.

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TO RUN FOR OFFICE Peter K. Rosedale of 211 Adelaide Avenue is the Democratic candidate for State Representative from District 21 in Providence in the Nov. 5 elections.

Mr. Rosedale, who attended Providence schools, was graduated from the College of General Education at Boston University. While a student at the Boston University School of Law, he was elected national president of A.Z.A., the junior group of B'nai B'rith. Following two years of active military duty, Mr. Rosedale began the practice of law and is presently a member of the firm of Rosedale & Iannuccillo. He has served as a City Councilman and as a Judge of the Providence Police Court.

He is a member of the board of Temple Beth Israel, and has also served as president of Roger Williams Lodge, B'nai B'rith. He is affiliated with other civic and professional organizations.

For news of Israel, Jewish communities throughout the world, local organizations and society, read the Herald . . . and for some of the best bargains in the Greater Providence area.

Harry Golden

(Continued from page 6)

but Lauer noticed that he had surrounded his store and its entrances with the latest protection devices. Lauer felt that this advertised mistrust of the residents.

In 1955 I urged the B'nai B'rith to organize for the help of the Negro. I said that for the first time in 1,500 years we have opportunity to fight for democracy where we are not the target and when you fight for others you build a wall of security around yourself.

I urged them to put an ad in all the big papers of America saying that we Jews, as a community, would use our funds and our energies, and our social-action know-how in the fight for the Negro, because the Negro has indeed given the Jews a free ride, the biggest free ride in history. They have gone into the courts of America and proved that the Constitution means what it says. And in this respect they have served the Jews as well as all other Americans. This free ride hasn't cost the Jews anything.

At a lecture in Grossinger's, a lady said to me, "Mr. Golden, why do you always talk about civil rights? What have the Negroes ever done for us? Anyway they are all anti-Semites."

I said, "Lady, as soon as the Negroes have a Grossinger's, I'll stop talking about civil rights. And anyway a Negro anti-Semite is about as convincing as a Jewish white supremacist."

Lauer's complaint that the Jews are not interested in the Negro bespeaks the fact of the secularization of our religion. The rabbi has lost his classical function as a teacher, the laity has taken over. This is the same as it was in the Protestant churches in the South when their churches backed away from the moral issue in 1954 and the ministers were told to "stick to religion, leave politics and controversial issues alone."

How many Protestant clergyman lost their jobs because they said a word about the battle between 1955 and 1960 will never be known. I know of at least 20 who lost their jobs. I got jobs for two of them myself.

(Copyright, C, 1968, by Harry Golden)
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Hollywood Beach Hotel Plans Busy Season

HOLLYWOOD, FLA. — The Hollywood Beach Hotel, one of the few Florida resorts that closes for the summer, will reopen Sunday, Oct. 20.

The 500 acre resort features an 18 hole golf course and country club, rooftop health club, gyms and sauna for men and women, and all weather tennis courts.

This year the dining room has been rebuilt and redecorated and a lounge for entertainment and dancing has been added. Among the entertainers scheduled to appear are comedians Dick Shawn and George Jessel.

Counselors will supervise the planned programs for young people. A special festival is scheduled for young adults.

FORDS IN ISRAEL?

TEL AVIV — Finance and Trade Minister Zeef Sharef has disclosed that his office has given close attention to a proposal made by Henry Ford II, chairman of the Ford Motor Co., to set up a Ford plant in Israel to make parts for Ford assembly plants in Europe. Mr. Ford made the proposal at a meeting with the Israeli official in Detroit after Mr. Sharef suggested that the Ford firm should buy parts in Israeli factories for such assembly. Mr. Ford told Mr. Sharef that the company was considering building a plant in Europe to make automatic gear shifts and that it might now consider building that plant in Israel instead. The minister added that Mr. Ford had promised to send to Israel a number of Ford experts to explore the possibility.



To Honor Joseph Engle On Touro Anniversary

Joseph Engle, now serving his 11th year as chairman of the board of Touro Fraternal Association, will be honored by the Association at its 51st anniversary celebration Saturday, Oct. 26.

A reception and cocktail hour held at the Colony Motor Hotel at 7:30 p.m. will precede a dinner-dance. The affair is open to members and friends.

Mr. Engle has been on Touro's board of directors for nearly 25 years. A highlight of his chairmanship was the acquisition of a "home" for Touro, at 100 Niagara Street.

Marc Andrews will be master of ceremonies at the celebration and the comedy dance team of Will B. Able and Graziella will perform.

Reservation information may be obtained from Charles Coken, Touro secretary, or Ben Rabinowitz, chairman of the event.

Anti-Defamation League Cites 'Fruitful' Six Months

NEW YORK — The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith described the first half of 1968 as "the most fruitful six-month period in the history of the United States" for the enactment of legislation protecting civil rights.

The assessment was made on the basis of a nationwide survey published in "Law," a magazine edited by Sol Rabkin, director of the ADL's law department and Paul Hartman, associate director.

The publication noted that developments on the Federal level tended to over-shadow new legislation on the state and local levels, but nevertheless three southern border states adopted anti-discrimination laws and many cities adopted local ordinances against discrimination in housing.

The ADL report cited the adoption of a Federal fair housing law as "the most spectacular achievement" of the 1968 Civil Rights Act that provides Federal protection against interference with the exercise of civil rights.

Argentine Jews Ask Government For Public Support

BUENOS AIRES — The DAIA, central representative body of Argentine Jewry, called on the Government to take steps to eliminate anti-Semitic propaganda and other activities that openly incite hatred of Jews.

The group, which held a special session attended by Jewish leaders from the provinces, referred to the fire that destroyed a \$2 million Israeli exhibition at the fairgrounds here recently as "vandalism." They insisted that the circumstances surrounding the blaze indicated that it was of "criminal" origin and urged that this fact should not be "diluted" before public opinion.

The DAIA statement was obviously aimed at the Argentine Minister of Interior Dr. Guillermo Borda, who said that insufficient evidence exists so far to say categorically that sabotage was involved in the fire.

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JEWISH CONTRIBUTIONS MONTREAL

— Recognition of Jewish contributions to Western culture is one of the aims of the new program of Jewish studies inaugurated at McGill University with financial assistance from the Montreal Jewish community, the chairman of the program said recently. According to Dr. Harry Bracken, professor of philosophy, Jewish contributions "have yet to receive their due and they have not had proper attention in our universities." Dr. Bracken said that although isolated courses in Jewish studies are offered at other Canadian universities, it appears that McGill is the first to offer a comprehensive course.

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