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VOLUME LVI, NUMBER 37

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1972

16 PAGES

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British Warn Israel Embassy On Possible Bomb Parcels

LONDON — Letter bomb activity picked up recently and has led Special Branch detectives in London to issue a warning to the Israeli Embassy staff to be on the alert during the coming Hanuka season for booby-trapped letters and parcels.

Israeli sources in Jerusalem expressed astonishment over the speedy release by Dutch authorities last week of a man picked up in Amsterdam with letter bombs and a suitcase filled with hand grenades, explosive chemicals, firearms and ammunition. The Algerian diplomat assigned to Brazil was released in 24 hours.

In London, authorities have issued a warning against a new type of lethal mail that contains powder which turns into deadly cyanide gas when exposed to the air. Inhalation of the gas can be instantly fatal.

The Special Branch detectives said letter bombs and parcels would be addressed to Embassy staff members and to Jewish men and women prominent in the business and commercial world. Security men issued a special alert for gift wrapped New Year's parcels addressed to diplomats "from friends" and said the letter bombs could also come in the form of holiday greeting cards.

It was disclosed that investigation of earlier letter bombs revealed that every diplomat who received one figures in the publication "The Zionist Year Book". The terrorists are believed to be working through the publication alphabetically and security men have been able to predict who the next recipients will be and warn them.

In the case of the letters sent to US officials, according to police,

postal officials at Kiryat Shemona became suspicious of a letter addressed to Nixon with no return address. The envelope seemed to contain a hard object. It was sent to the Tiberias police station for examination but before it arrived there two more similar letters were found addressed to Rogers and Laird.

Police suggested that the terrorists were trying to implicate Israel in attempts on the lives of Nixon and the two Cabinet members.

Black Newspaper Castigates Amin

CHICAGO — A leading Black newspaper here has castigated President Idi Amin of Uganda for his telegram to UN Secretary General Kurt Waldheim in which Amin expressed approval of Hitler's slaughter of six million Jews during World War II. The Daily Defender said in an editorial that a subsequent statement by the Ugandan Government alleging that Amin was "misinterpreted" and that he was not anti-Semitic, but "only the Zionists who had established Israel by turning millions of Arabs into refugees" was still no justification for his original comment. "Israel was established not by Zionists alone, but by the famous Lord Balfour Declaration which recognized the eminent right of the Jewish people to have a home state," the editorial observed.

REACH AGREEMENT

CAIRO — Delegates of Yemen and Southern Yemen reached agreement on an outline for unification of their two countries, the Middle East News Agency reported.

Sisco Insists Mid-East Substantially De-Fused

CHICAGO — Participating in a series of briefings held for the Chicago Board of Rabbis, Joseph J. Sisco, Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern Affairs, said that the Middle East has been "substantially de-fused" as a result of three factors — "positive impact" of Big Powers summitry, the cease-fire that has lasted more than two years and the U.S. policy of maintaining the arms balance in the area.

Sisco also told the rabbis that U.S. policy in the Middle East is to get a negotiating process started so that there can be a "peaceful resolution." He reiterated that the U.S. would not try to impose a settlement. Sisco also said that the problem of the Soviet academic head tax was high on the President's agenda and that all levels of government would be used to deal with it.

Israeli Doctor Sends Pacemaker To Russia

TEL AVIV — Prof. Henri Neufeld, head of the Heart Institute at the Tel Hashomer Hospital's Sheba Medical Center, confirmed that he sent a pacemaker to a Jew in Leningrad whom he had never seen but who had written to him describing his heart ailment.

A pacemaker is an electronic device implanted in a patient's body to maintain a regular heart beat. Prof. Neufeld said his correspondence was with a 53-year-old man whose family name is Gurewitz.

"I got his letter giving me the details of the illness. I made the diagnosis and thought the patient needed a pacemaker," Prof. Neufeld said. "I wrote to him about my findings and suggestions and told him to consult his doctors."

"Then I got a letter saying the Russian physicians agreed with my diagnosis and suggestions and asked me to send a pacemaker. I sent the pacemaker to Leningrad and received a cable confirming it was received," he said.

Plan Two More Years Of Schooling In Israel

JERUSALEM — Israeli youngsters will begin their compulsory schooling a year earlier and complete it a year later if Deputy Premier and Education Minister Yigal Allon is successful in pressing for legislation to extend compulsory free education for an additional two years.

The proposed legislation would require children to enter kindergarten at age four instead of age five as at present and to complete the 10th grade of high school at age 16. At present, students are only required to complete the 9th grade. Education beyond that grade is optional and not paid for by the State.

Allon is asking for an extension of compulsory schooling on the recommendations of a committee of educators and psychologists.

Guerrillas Treated As Guests; Hijackers Disappear In Libya

TRIPOLI, Libya — Libyan officials are making it clear that they will reject any request for prosecution or extradition of two Palestinians who hijacked a Lufthansa jetliner and forced the release of three terrorists who participated in the attack on the Israeli Olympic team in Munich in September.

"We are against hijacking in principle but in some cases hijacking may be righteous," Ibrahim Ibjad, Director General of the Ministry of Information, declared in an interview. "The cause of the Palestinians is a righteous one."

After persuading the West Germans to release the three Palestinian terrorists by threatening to blow up the plane with its 20 passengers and crew members, the hijackers had the airliner brought to Tripoli and since have been treated as heroes by official and ordinary Libyans.

No Arab country identifies itself more closely with the Palestinians' fight against Israel than Libya.

"The hijackers chose Tripoli knowing it was the safest place to be," a foreign observer commented.

When one Libyan official was asked to define Libya's role in the Palestinian cause, he answered: "We are all Arabs. By adopting the Palestinian cause, we are also adopting the Arab cause. It is all one struggle."

Strongly Nationalistic

The revolutionary military government that took power in September, 1969, has since demonstrated strong nationalism, and few Arab leaders have been as active and as vociferous in promoting the cause of Arab unity and Moslem values as the head of

the Revolutionary Command Council, Col. Muammar el-Qaddafi.

A return to Moslem penal law, such as cutting off the hand of a thief, is being contemplated, and the public drinking of alcohol and other customs contrary to Islam have been banned.

Shops, buildings and streets are all identified in Arabic, leaving the Western visitor to grope his way through the city.

In a show of solidarity, the three freed guerrillas were brought to the Ministry of Information for a news conference, and an official helped to translate from Arabic to English. The three men appeared tired but in good health despite their charges of mistreatment in West German prisons. They said that Israeli secret service agents had participated in their "torture."

Black September Guerrillas

The three Arabs confirmed their membership in the guerrilla organization known as Black September. That group claimed responsibility for the attack on the Olympic team, which resulted in the death of 11 Israelis. But the three men avoided giving any details of the organization, saying that various groups of Palestinians all had a single aim, the liberation of Palestine from the Zionists.

A representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization, the over-all guerrilla organization, which has a large headquarters here, sat with the men at the news conference.

Libyan officials said the guerrillas, after a rest, probably would leave Libya to resume the fight against Israel "so that public opinion will know what the Palestine problem is."

Friction Develops Between Rabbis

JERUSALEM — Just a short time after their election, signs of friction developed between Israel's new Chief Rabbi — Shlomo Goren, the Ashkenazie Chief Rabbi, and Ovadiah Yosef, his Sephardic counterpart.

Although the two ostensibly got on well and cooperated as Chief Rabbis of their respective communities in Tel Aviv during the past three years, a dispute developed between them over the composition of a rabbinical court to deal with the problem of "mamzerim" — persons of halachically illegitimate birth who are banned by the rabbinate from marrying.

Rabbi Goren, who has promised to find a halachic way to alleviate the personal hardships imposed by the ban, favors a special court consisting of himself, Rabbi Yosef and another "dayan" (judge). Rabbi Yosef insists, however, that the two chief rabbis appoint a

special court but exclude themselves from it.

Rabbi Goren said that he hoped the problem of "mamzerim" and others forbidden to marry by the rabbinate for reasons of halacha would be solved within a year. Rabbi Yosef complained to newsmen that Rabbi Goren had made public statements, since the election without consulting him.

Another dispute between the two chief rabbis is developing over whether three incumbents of the Rabbinical Supreme Court who opposed Rabbi Goren's election should remain in office. The three are Rabbis Bezael Zolti, Eliezer Goldschmidt and Shaul Yisrael, who are regarded as die-hard conservatives. Rabbi Goren has said privately that he wants them out because they are "extremists." But Rabbi Yosef has been pleading with the three judges to remain on the rabbinical court and has said it was calumny to call them "extremists."

Democrats Sweep State Offices; Israel Only Republican In Office

The Democratic Party in Rhode Island withstood the landslide by which President Nixon took the nation in the elections on Tuesday. Except for Richard Israel, Republican, who was re-elected as Attorney-General, the state went Democratic.

Among the Jewish candidates who were ahead was Lila M. Sapsinsley in the Second Senatorial District where she was running for the Senate against James F. Twaddell. However, until the 611 absentee votes are counted the decision is not final.

Mrs. Sapsinsley was an acknowledged Democrat until she decided to run independently for the Senate seat held for the last six years by Senator Harold C. Arcaro. Mrs. Sapsinsley, after filing as an independent, accepted the Republican endorsement.

Representative Theodore F. Low, former Providence Republican chairman, also won his House seat for a fifth consecutive term.

Senator Julius C. Michaelson in the Third District won a sixth term by a wide margin over Clinton A. Seastrunk, Sr., the only black senatorial candidate this year.

In a replay of the 1970 election in the Fifth House District, Representative Bernard C. Gladstone won reelection to a sixth consecutive term over Grant Dale Dulgarian by a slightly smaller edge than two years ago.

In the First House District Representative Samuel C. Kagan, 63, a deputy leader for the past decade, was reelected to his 17th consecutive term, winning over Victor Mourachian, Jr., Republican aspirant for the second time in four years.

Representative Peter K. Rosedale, a former city councilman and former police court judge, won in District 21 by a 3-to-1 margin over Donald S. Dutcher, and Representative Leo P. Baronian was reelected to a fifth term in District 22 over David B. Talan.

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SEIZE HASHISH
TEL AVIV — Israeli police seized a large consignment of hashish about to be sent out of the country. The shipment, consisting of more than 30 kg valued at several hundred thousand IL, was found in two false-bottomed trunks about to be loaded aboard a Lufthansa airliner at Lod Airport. Police said several suspects were detained.

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OUR YOUNGER SET: Julie Beth Oriel, nine months old, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Oriel of Framingham, Massachusetts.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Resnick and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Oriel.

Maternal great-grandmother is Esther Resnick.

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Obituaries

DR. HARRY SAMBERG
Funeral services for Dr. Harry Samberg, 68, of 9201 Shore Road, Brooklyn, New York, chief of rehabilitation medicine at Brooklyn-Cumberland Medical Center, who died Sunday of a heart attack, were held the following day at Boulevard Chapel in Brooklyn.

Dr. Samberg was clinical associate professor at Downstate Medical College in Brooklyn. He had served as chief of rehabilitation medicine at the Fort Hamilton Veterans Administration from 1959 to 1968 and at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Des Moines, Iowa, from 1941 to 1959.

In Iowa he founded and had directed the State Department of Rehabilitation Medicine. During World War II he served in the Army Medical Corps as a Major.

A Diplomate of the American Board of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, he had written many monographs on relieving muscular pain.

Dr. Samberg received his medical degree from the University

of Louisville in 1932 and trained at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota, and the Institute for the Crippled and Disabled in New York. He was a member of the American Academy of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation.

He was an officer of the Physical Medicine section of the King's County Medical Society and a member of the Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine. Dr. Samberg was a 32nd degree Mason, a member of the American Friends of Hebrew University a member of Phi Lambda Kappa Medical fraternity and of the Apex Society. He was also a board member of the Bay Ridge Jewish Center.

Survivors include his wife, Anne (Trieff) Samberg; two daughters, Rosalie (Roz) Goldberg of Providence and Carol Samberg of New York City; a sister, Mrs. Freda Mayers of New Jersey and two grandchildren.

MAX A. KAY

Funeral services for Max A. Kay, 63, of Miami Beach, Florida, formerly of Providence, who died November 2, after a six month illness, were held Sunday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

He was the owner of the Kay Auto Company on Broad Street for many years until moving to Florida in 1957.

He was born in Boston, Massachusetts, a son of the late Louis and Rose (Rose) Kovitch, and had been a resident of Providence for 35 years. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

He is survived by two brothers, Murray and Sandy Kay, both of Miami Beach.

MRS. MORRIS SCOLNICK

Word has reached here of the death of Janet (Lieberman) Scolnick of Milton, Massachusetts, on November 1. Services were held on November 3 in Sharon, Massachusetts.

Mrs. Scolnick was the sister of Marion (Mae) Fishbein of Pawtucket.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late HYMAN CUTLER wish to thank all their friends and relatives for the generous donations and the kindness shown them during their recent bereavement.

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

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

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

HANUKAH PARTY
Hope Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, will hold a Hanukkah party on Sunday, November 19, at the Greenwood Credit Union auditorium. The party is open to all members and their families as well as children invited from under-privileged homes.

Chairmen of the affair are Faye Goldman, Harriet Priest and Florence Nachbar.

BRIDGE AND CANASTA
The Sisterhood of Temple Beth David-Anshei Kovno will hold its annual bridge and canasta party on Monday, November 13, at the temple at 8 p.m. Proceeds will be used for the temple.

Chairmen are Mrs. Charles Ross and Mrs. Morris Blazar. Assisting them are Mrs. Fred Robinson, Mrs. Sol Pollack, Mrs. Henry Brill, Mrs. Alice Silverman and Mrs. Mary Mushnick, ex-officio.

MELAVEH MALKE
Chevra Kadisha of Providence and vicinity will hold its annual meeting and Melaveh Malke on Saturday, November 18, at 7:30 p.m. at Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh.

The evening's program will include several speakers and selections of cantorial music. Officers for the year will be elected and installed.

Chairman for the evening is Rabbi Morris Drazin.

HOLIDAY BAZAAR
A Holiday Bazaar, sponsored by the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom, will be held on Sunday, November 12, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

There will be an elephant table, as well as tables for hand-knitted goods, home baked products, jewelry and various gift items. There will also be a snack bar and lunch will be available.

TO HOLD AFFAIR
The Ladies Aid and Sisterhood of Congregation Ohave Sholam will hold its first fund raising event for 1972-73 on Saturday, November 18, at 7:45 p.m. in the vestry.

Mrs. Raymond Marks is chairman of the affair and Mrs. Rose Brown is cochairman. Assisting will be Mrs. Abraham Mal, Mrs. Harold Kerzner, Mrs. Leonard Komros, Mrs. Carl Passman, Mrs. Robert Finn, Mrs. Herman Geller and Mrs. Elliot Brown, ex-officio. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Samuel Trachtenberg, hostess chairman and her assistants, Mrs. Jack Faust and Mrs. Suzana Gadol.

TO ADDRESS MEETING
Miss Therese Genereaux, RN, will discuss "Human Dignity and Dying" at the first open board

meeting of the Miriam Hospital Women's Association on Monday, November 13, at 10:15 a.m. in the hospital auditorium.

Miss Genereaux, who has been in the nursing education department at The Miriam for two years, grew up in Woonsocket and was graduated from the Rhode Island Hospital School of Nursing. She received her Bachelor of Science and Master's degrees in Nursing from Boston University. Before coming to The Miriam, Miss Genereaux taught at Rhode Island Hospital and the University of Rhode Island.

Mrs. S. Frederick Slafsky is program chairman.

HOLIDAY FAIR
A Holiday Fair will be held in The Miriam Hospital lobby from Monday, November 13, through Friday, November 17.

Featured will be a white elephant sale and a sale of home baked goods.

Mrs. Stanley Grossman is chairman and Mrs. Hyman Cotton is cochairman of the Fair. Assisting them are Mrs. Joseph Adelson, Mrs. Victor Baxt, Mrs. Robert Klein and Mrs. Isador Low.

RHODE ISLAND CLUB
The Rhode Island Club of Greater Miami will hold its regular monthly general membership meeting on Sunday, November 12, at 7 p.m. at the Washington Federal Savings & Loan auditorium, 1234 Washington Avenue, Miami Beach, Florida.

A travelogue about the United States will be presented by Abe Fingerman, president, following the business meeting.

Further information about the club may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Joseph Rotenberg, publicity chairman and financial secretary.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

RHODE ISLAND SELFHELP

The Annual Memorial Service, sponsored by Rhode Island Self-help, commemorating those who lost their lives during the persecution of the Jewish people in Europe, will be held on Sunday, November 12, at 11 a.m. at the Jewish Home for the Aged synagogue.

Rabbi Bernard Rotman of Temple Beth Am will conduct the service, assisted by Cantor Karl S. Kritiz of Temple Beth Israel.

The public is invited to attend.

PLAN SUPPERETTE

The Sisterhood of Temple Sinai will hold a paid-up Membership Supperette in the social hall of the temple on Monday, November 13, at 7 p.m.

Sheila Kaplan and Marjorie Bean are cochairmen.

HADASSAH TO MEET

The initial meeting of the Study Group of the Providence Chapter of Hadassah, Aleph Group, will be held on Thursday, November 16, at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Melvin A. Chernick of 335 Doyle Avenue. The topic for the season will be "Jewish Community Life in Different Countries of the World."

Mrs. Barney M. Goldberg will present current events on local, national and international levels.

Mrs. Aaron Soviv, chairman of education, will speak on "The Meaning of the Diaspora," and will lead the discussion which will follow.

Assisting at the coffee hour which will precede the meeting will be Mrs. Samuel Kouffman and Mrs. Max Rose.

TO ELECT OFFICERS

The nomination, election and installation of officers and members of the board of trustees of the Providence Fraternal Association will be held on Sunday, November 12, at Temple Beth Israel at 6:30 p.m.

The slate of officers for the year which has been handed in by the nominating committee includes Abraham Ponce, president; Nathan Chaiken, vice president; Samuel Shindler, treasurer, and Samuel Jacobs, financial and recording secretary.

Members and their wives are invited to attend.

RICKMAN TO SPEAK

Eli Rickman of the B'nai B'rith Career and Counseling Service of Greater Boston and New England will speak on "Planning and Financing a College Education" at the joint meeting of Cranston-Warwick Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, and Hope Lodge, B'nai B'rith Men, and AZA and BBG groups, to be held on Tuesday, November 14, at Temple Beth Torah at 7:30 p.m.

ANNUAL EDUCATION DAY

The Western New England Region of Hadassah will hold its Annual Education Day on Wednesday, November 15, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Sheraton-Yankee Drummer Motor Inn in Auburn, Massachusetts.

Mrs. C. J. Wildman, of Pittsfield, Massachusetts, education chairman for the region and chairman of the day, has announced that a panel discussion and workshop during the morning session will be led by Mrs. Joseph Kronick of Williamstown, American affairs chairman; Mrs. Oscar Feinsilver of Paxton, Hebrew education chairman, and Mrs. Morris Povar of Seekonk, Zionist affairs chairman.

Moshe Giladi, a Polish immigrant to Israel in 1942 who is in charge of all education for the kibbutz movement in Israel, will be the featured speaker during the afternoon session. Mr. Giladi is currently at the University of Massachusetts in the area of advance study and instruction.

Reservations for lunch may be made by calling the local Hadassah president or writing to Mrs. Wildman at 27 Pollock Avenue, Pittsfield, Massachusetts 01202, or Miss Helen Ephraim at 3 Cedar

Street, Worcester, Massachusetts 01608.

TO HOLD ONEG SHABBAT

The first Oneg Shabbat of Pioneer Women, Club One, will be held on Saturday, November 11, at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Lappin of 246 Fourth Street. Mrs. Rebecca Twersky, instructor of Hebrew and religious studies at the Providence Hebrew Day School, will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Twersky, who did graduate work at Bar-Ilan University and Hebrew University in Jerusalem, will speak on "An Interview with the Sephardic Leadership in Israel."

Mrs. Samuel Solkoff will present current events and Mrs. Diane Silk, cultural chairman, will present the portion and Haftorah of the week.

GAY LIBERATION

Members of the Brown University Gay Liberation Society will speak on "The Gay Liberation Movement" at the meeting of Hope Chapter #735, B'nai B'rith Women, on Wednesday, November 15, at 8 p.m. at the Rochambeau Library, 708 Hope Street.

Cochairmen for the evening are Mrs. Morris Chorney and Mrs. Charles Krasnoff. Mrs. Leon Nachbar is in charge of refreshments and Mrs. Howard A. Brynes is program chairman.

PLAN BAZAAR

The Cranston Chapter of Hadassah will hold a Holiday Bazaar at the Cranston YMCA, Park Avenue, Cranston, on Sunday, November 12, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

There will be booths for hand-knit goods, boutique items, jewelry, homemade pastries and a white elephant table. Proceeds will be used to support youth projects.

Harriet Block is chairman of the event. Members of the committee are Arlene Barber, hand-knit goods; Mildren Brown and Esther Green, jewelry; Carol Ildis and Lynn Silverman, boutique; Betty Kriss, children's wear; Mimi Roiff and Beatrice Gordon, aprons and pillows; Ann Block, white elephant table; Esta Lipson, artificial flowers; Bella Mendelowitz, books; Natalie Gladstone, Rose Deitch and Elaine Silk, luncheon, and Shirley Payton and Zelda Feldman, publicity.

SPECIAL MEETING

A special officers' meeting of the Rhode Island Chapter, Myasthenia Gravis Foundation, Inc., has been called by George J. Hickey, Jr., for Sunday, November 12, at 2 p.m. at the Wayland Manor.

Leo H. Rosen, treasurer, will outline the results of his fundraising drive. Irving D. Paster, executive director, will discuss his plan for immediate treatment in case of an emergency through the use of a new portable respiratory aid.

Reports will be given by regional chairmen Evelyn Colwell, East Providence; Ellen Carter, Warren and Bristol; Fran Springett, Newport; Mary Desilets, Warwick, and Emil Dudera, Providence and Pawtucket.

TO HOLD RECEPTION

A reception and cocktail hour will be held on Sunday, November 19, at 8 p.m. at the Faculty Center of the University of Rhode Island by the South County Division of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island for the 1972 fund raising campaign. The event will also mark the fifth year of the division's inclusion as part of the JFRI. Dr. Morris Levin is chairman of this division.

Israel Amitai, Israel journalist and presently production manager of Channel 36, Rhode Island's educational television station, will be the guest speaker. He will discuss current problems in the Middle East.

STILL IN BEIRUT

JERUSALEM — An Israeli spokesman said that terrorist headquarters were still located in Beirut despite widespread reports that they had been moved.



OUR YOUNGER SET: Stuart Ira Bell, who became six years old on November 6, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Bell of Brockton, Massachusetts.

Grandparents are Mrs. Samuel Bell of Cranston and Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Young of Chelsea, Massachusetts.



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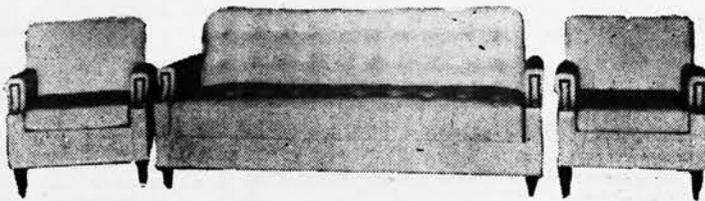
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THE ONLY ENGLISH-JEWISH WEEKLY IN R. I. AND SOUTHEAST MASS.

Published Every Week By The Jewish Press Publishing Company
 MAILING ADDRESS: Box 6063, Providence, R.I. 02904 Telephone 724-0200
 PLANT: Herald Way, off Webster St., Pawt., R.I. 02861
 OFFICE: 148 Taunton Ave., East Providence, R.I.

CELIA ZUCKERBERG... Managing Editor

Second Class Postage Paid at Providence, Rhode Island
 Subscription Rates: Fifteen Cents the copy; By Mail, \$6.00 per annum; outside New England, \$7.50 per annum. Bulk rates on request. The Herald assumes subscriptions are continuous unless notified to the contrary in writing.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1972

Editor's Mailbox

A Chance To Say Something, Too

I want a chance to say something too!

Last week in Andrews Hall, Brown University, several significant events took place. Rabbi Nathan Rosen, who is Director of Hillel Foundation of Brown University, was given a commemorative testimonial thanking him for 25-years of dedicated service. Incidentally, it was also the 50th year of the Hillel Foundation. One could also mention that in almost 200 years it was the first time that a kosher dinner had been served at Andrews Hall. It was really a gala catered affair with Louie himself being present to make sure that everything was the best.

I have been a guest at many such similar affairs, but this was different, I was not only a guest, but I was part of the entire evening. After all, it was being held for my friend Rabbi Rosen. Many people who know Nathan Rosen longer than I, in turn at the speakers table, told their own personal stories and remembrances regarding this man. They spoke about the warmth and compassion and unfaltering dedication with which he performed his tasks over the many, many years, they told of his personal involvement, they spoke of his devotion, of his persistence to get a job done. When they were all finished speaking, and it was time to go home, I really didn't want to leave. Actually, I wanted a chance to say something also. I wanted to say that I, too, know

Rabbi Nathan Rosen and I know in some respects what kind of a man he really is, but I wanted to say that when Nathan Rosen undertook the directorship of Hillel, he did not come as a Messiah wearing the Holy Grail about his shoulders that insured him impregnability from the slings and arrows of outrageous fortunes. He had his own Achilles heel. The very catastrophes and turns of fortune that could cause me pain and distress me could do the same to him, he hurt when other men hurt, he cried when other men cried. We have seen each other through difficult times. To say that Nathan Rosen is a man of inestimable compassion is true, but that only tells half the story because really no one knows the true scope of compassion unless he is in a position where he stands in the need of compassion. Only then when receiving it, does one have knowledge of its depth and necessity. Nathan Rosen knows the meaning of compassion! It is the very fact that his commitment and emotional involvement made him so vulnerable that his pathway through life stands out with such simple eloquence. On a cold day, and oftentimes in a cold world, Nathan Rosen is a man on whom you can warm your hands. This is what I would have wanted to say if I had had the opportunity one night last week at Andrews Hall.

MICHAEL E. SCALA, M.D.
 Rhode Island College
 Providence

Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



You have entered a period in which you will find it harder than ever to make ends meet.

This will be so even though the vast majority of you will be employed or self-employed and earning record-high incomes. And this will be so even though the vast majority of you will be managing your budgets more expertly than ever before.

Why?

The honest answer divides into three major parts and is far more complex and more subtle than you probably suspect. It also goes far beyond Tuesday's election results.

REASON NO. 1: At every level of government, taxes have been, are and will be rising along with the cost of living, and don't permit any politician to kid you about this outlook.

You mislead yourself into thinking you are richer than you are when you say your income is your gross. Your income is NOT your gross; it is your net after taxes and after allowing for a continuing rise in prices year after year.

Let me make this unmistakably clear. Say you're the sole support of a family of four who earned

\$10,000 in 1966 and say you have had increases totaling 30 per cent since. Do you have \$13,000 to spend? No. Your new high pay is actually worth \$156 LESS in the marketplace than your \$10,000 was worth in '66 because of the erosion in your dollar's value due to inflation and tax hikes.

Does the breadwinner who earned \$30,000 and now earns \$39,000 have \$9,000 more to spend? No, his new pay buys \$767 LESS than his '66 pay. And so it goes through all income categories, according to calculations by the Tax Foundation in New York.

Now your Social Security taxes are heading sharply higher. Now it is only realistic to anticipate higher taxes in virtually all other areas.

REASON NO. 2: You are using far more services than ever before and all services cost more than ever before. You have chosen to live in a service society and you must pay the price demanded by this form of society.

Think hard about the wide variety of services you use every

(Continued on page 14)



FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

The East Side and Greater Providence

By BERYL SEGAL

Within a radius of about two miles, on the East Side, the Providence Jewish Community has an investment of staggering proportions. That investment is in real estate as well as effort on the part of communal minded individuals.

Between Rochambeau and Camp Streets, on a straight line running through Summit to Hillside Avenue, we have The Miriam Hospital, the Home for the Aged, Temple Beth Shalom and Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh.

Clustered together on the Elmgrove Avenue and Sessions Street area are Temple Emanu-El with its school for children, the

Providence Hebrew Day School, and right across from it, the newly built Jewish Community Center. Standing all by itself is the oldest congregation in the city, Sons of Israel and David, reform Temple Beth El, and its school, on Butler and Orchard Avenues. Situated with the Butler Hospital Social Service complex is the Family & Children's Service.

The concentration of talent, cultural and spiritual wealth, and social concern in this neighborhood can hardly be estimated. It was planned to last for a century at least.

But such is the mobility of the Jewish population that none of these institutions serve one part of the city alone. One must always add Greater Providence when speaking about the services rendered by any of these agencies. They serve all parts of the state and not the East Side alone.

The Miriam Hospital certainly is not a neighborhood institution. It is ready to serve, and is in fact serving, the entire state, and in-

deed the states bordering on Rhode Island.

The Home for the Aged changed its name some time ago and added Rhode Island to its official letterhead, meaning that anyone residing in the state is entitled to the services of the Home.

The Providence Hebrew Day School, despite its name, is not limited to the city alone. The Yshiva of Providence will some day be changed to Yeshiva of Rhode Island. Even then its name will not be entirely correct since students, especially in the higher classes, come from many cities and many states. This is as it should be. Study is not the property of one location only. All who are thirsty come and drink is said of the Torah. Fortunate indeed is the community that has a Yeshiva that attracts students from distant places.

The same can be said of the synagogues and temples on the East Side. Members are welcome from all parts of the state, and one service at least, the Libraries of both Beth El and Emanu-El, is being enjoyed by many from far and wide. The Lecture and Concert series offered by these temples attract people of many nationalities and localities.

But unfortunately we cannot say the same for one agency. Not only is it not state wide, it is not even city wide, as it should be. Something has happened to this agency, we do not know what, but it does not have the magnetic attraction of an agency of its kind ought to have in the community.

The Jewish Community Center, established in 1925, had several good years on Benefit Street. It was located on a street which traditionally was associated with cultural, educational and recreational activities in the city. Brown University was not far away, and the Rhode Island School of Design was almost a neighbor. The JCC was equally acceptable to the North End and to the East Side. These were the main habitations of Jews. And people from South Providence welcomed the chance to come over to the Center for its activities. It was really a citywide center.

Changes in the neighborhood forced the Community Center to move to Sessions Street where it occupied an abandoned Police Station. People doubted the wisdom of making that move, but the JCC moved just the same.

The Community Center hardly had a successful season in that location.

The center was too small. The center was too antiquated. The staff was not adequate. The center was... a police station.

It will do no good to try and explain the reasons. Three directors tried their hands at the center activities and were only frustrated in their efforts.

Bow we have a new Community Center and a new director. The building is magnificent, if not impressive, and the program for this season is certainly well calculated to be of interest to the young, the adult and the Golden Aged. The staff of the JCC is composed of people with experience in Center work. A former director of the Center is among the staff, and a candidate seriously considered for the directorship is in charge of the programs of the JCC. It is a good staff, and it is capable of taking the Center out of the "neighborhood" and making it a greater Providence agency, as it originally was designed to be.

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

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

- SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1972
 9:30 a.m.
 Jeshuat Israel-Touro Synagogue Board Meeting
 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
 Cranston Chapter of Hadassah, Bazaar
 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m.
 Temple Beth Shalom, Bazaar
 3:00 to 6:00 p.m.
 Miriam Hospital Women's Association, Cocktail Party for London Symphony Orchestra
 6:00 p.m.
 American Jewish Congress, Annual Awards Dinner
 8:00 p.m.
 Temple Sinai, Author Lecture Series
 MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1972
 10:00 a.m.
 Providence Chapter of Hadassah, Aleph Group, Board Meeting
 10:15 a.m.
 Women's Association Miriam Hospital, Regular Meeting
 12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m.
 Women's Association Miriam Hospital, Holiday Fair
 8:00 p.m.
 Department of Rhode Island, Jewish War Veterans, Regular Meeting
 TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1972
 9:45 a.m.
 Providence Chapter, Brandeis University National Women's Committee, Study Group
 12:00 noon
 Providence Hebrew Day School, Ladies' Association, Donor Event
 12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m.
 Women's Association, Miriam Hospital, Holiday Fair
 1:00 p.m.
 Pioneer Women, Club #1, Board Meeting
 1:30 p.m.
 Rhode Island Ladies' Auxiliary, Post #23, Regular Meeting
 2:00 p.m.
 Temple Beth David-Anshei Kovno, Women's Division, Regular Meeting
 7:30 p.m.
 Hope Lodge, B'nai B'rith, Regular Meeting
 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1972
 12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m.
 Women's Association, Miriam Hospital, Holiday Fair
 1:00 p.m.
 Ladies' Association, Jewish Home for the Aged, Regular Meeting
 8:00 p.m.
 Jerusalem Group of Hadassah, Paid-Up Membership Meeting
 Sisterhood Temple Emanu-El, Adult Institute Lecture Series
 Touro Fraternal Association, Board Meeting
 8:15 p.m.
 Hope Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, Regular Meeting
 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1972
 12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m.
 Women's Association, Miriam Hospital, Holiday Fair
 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1972
 12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m.
 Women's Association, Miriam Hospital, Holiday Fair
 SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1972
 8:00 p.m.
 Jerusalem Group of Hadassah, "Let's Make a Deal Night"
 Rhode Island-Southern Massachusetts Region, Women's American ORT, Bazaar
 8:30 p.m.
 Sisterhood Temple Emanu-El, Annual Dinner Dance



Only In America
 By Harry Golden

Morris Kaplan's Passion

Every Sunday morning Morris Kaplan, 19, took the Third Avenue El carrying a long pole and a heavy package, and disappeared from the East Side for the whole day.

He told his family and friends that he was "going fishing." Fishing! Who ever heard of a Jewish boy going fishing? The Jews bought fish for the Sabbath; but to catch fish? That was for the Italians, who were always catching eels, you should pardon the expression. But no one had ever heard of a Jewish boy, "going fishing."

Finally the rumor spread throughout the block that this long pole Morris carried every Sunday was nothing more than a blind; that he actually was going to church and becoming a convert to Christianity.

I do not know where this rumor started, but anyway that was what everybody said; and poor Mrs. Kaplan, Morris' mother. The old woman could not speak or understand a word of English and there was misery in her eyes when her son said, "Mom, I'm going fishing."

She used to plead with him, "Moishele, darling, stay home with your books; tell me, any fish you want, I'll buy it; if you like fish every day instead of only on Friday — please tell me, darling, I'll make it; but give up what you're doing — don't desert your people."

Morris always smiled at this, and off he'd go every Sunday with that long pole and his heavy package. It was sad to see his mother. The rest of the women would pointedly not mention anything. That was the standard rule.

The most important phase of Jewish life was this Oriental custom of "face saving." You never call attention to misfortune. If a family had a crippled child, or a boy had gone bad, etiquette

(Continued on page 14)



Mrs. Marshall H. Glasshoffer

The marriage of Miss Rona I. Cooper and Marshall H. Glasshoffer took place on Sunday, November 5, at Temple Israel in Sharon, Massachusetts, followed by a reception at Green Manor in Sharon. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cooper of Hyde Park, Massachusetts, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Glasshoffer of Cranston.

The bride wore a gown of dulcette satin fashioned with a Byzantine bodice with a high neckline and long sleeves in re-embroidered Alencon lace and jeweled with seed pearls, a motif which carried through the A-line silhouette skirt and chapel length train.

Mrs. Gary Shulman served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Marvin Mason and Mrs. Philip Feldman.

Leon Glasshoffer acted as best man for his brother. Ushers were Gary Shulman, Andy Gordon, Louis Glickman, Benton Seltzer, Seymour Brooks and Howard Cooper, brother of the bride.

Following a wedding trip to Aruba and Curacao, Mr. and Mrs. Glasshoffer will reside in East Providence.

Society This Week

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Martin H. Schwartz of 900 Post Road, Warwick, announce the birth of their first child and son, Lawrence Scott, on October 27.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Greenberg of Wheeler Avenue, Cranston. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schwartz of 29 Wriston Drive.

Mrs. Schwartz is the former Carolyn Joyce Greenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Shapiro of 136 Bishop Drive, Framingham, Massachusetts, announce the birth of their second child and first daughter, Lori Elizabeth, on October 23.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gerstenblatt of East Providence. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Shapiro of Framingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Newman of Ebel Court, Saugerties, New York, announce the birth of their first child and daughter, Karen Heidi, on October 20.

Maternal grandfather is Harry Lieberman of Lindy Avenue. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Percy Newman of Summit Avenue.

Great-grandparents are Robert Sonion of Providence, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Steinberg of Miami, Florida, and Mrs. Lieberman of Boston, Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Reuter of 97 Sheffield Road, Cranston, announce the birth of their first child and daughter, Hillary Susan, on October 28.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Reuter of 250 Meshanicut Valley Parkway of Cranston.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holliday of 127 Trenton Street, Pawtucket, announce the birth of their first

child and son, Scott Michael, on October 23.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stampel of Pawtucket.

Dr. and Mrs. Norman K. Roth of 2 Tiu Drive, New Paltz, New York, announce the birth of their first child and daughter, Abbey Jennifer, on October 26.

Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Alfred Roth of East Providence. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Abe M. Kaufman of Paterson, New Jersey.

Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. David Spahn of Providence.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan S. Goldberg of 11713 Ambleside Drive, Potomac, Maryland, announce the birth of their second son, Aaron Louis, on October 18.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Berger of Hope Street. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Beatrice Goldberg of Miami Beach, Florida.

Great-grandmother is Mrs. Fannie Berger of Belair Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry R. Berger of 57 Merriweather Drive, Longmeadow, Massachusetts, announce the birth of their first child and son, Joshua Adam, on October 30.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lavin of Longmeadow. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Berger of Hope Street.

Great-grandmother is Mrs. Fannie Berger of Belair Avenue.

Herald ads get results.

IKRIT DISCOVERIES

TEL AVIV — Archaeological findings were discovered at Ikrit, the Maronite village near the Lebanese border. Burial caves and various objects dating back to the 10th century BCE were found on the site.

BAR MITZVAHS

Peter Silverman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Harvey Silverman, will become Bar Mitzvah during services at Temple Beth Am on Saturday, November 11, at 10 a.m.

In honor of the occasion, Mr. and Mrs. Silverman will sponsor an Oneg Shabbat following services on Friday, November 10.

John A. Riker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Riker, will become Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, November 11, at services at 11:15 a.m. at Temple Sinai.

Fred I. Zimble, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Zimble of 90 Dellwood Road, Cranston, became Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, October 28, at Temple Beth Torah.

A reception was held in the evening at the temple. Guests were present from Boston, Massachusetts; New York, New York, and Miami, Florida.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zimble of Miami Beach, Florida, formerly of Lynn, Massachusetts, and Samuel Flink of Boston, formerly of Providence.

LEADERS ASK HELP

NEW YORK — Leaders of the Syrian Jewish community in New York have made quiet representations to US government officials in recent weeks on behalf of some 4,000 oppressed Jews in Syria. They have urged the US to make its position clear to the Syrian authorities regarding Jews who wish to emigrate from Syria, and the US government has responded in a positive manner, according to Abraham Dwek, president of the Committee for the Rescue of Syrian Jewry.

FIRED FROM JOBS

NEW YORK — Twenty-five Jewish musicians of the Soviet All Union Radio and Television Orchestra have been fired from their jobs in apparent reprisal for the migration to Israel of the orchestra's former conductor, Yuri Aronovich.

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

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So join the fun and come on in--
December 1st is the day!

The **YARN BARN** is coming to
815 Hope Street--

And folks! That's not just hay!

See you soon,
Sheila Mittleman

Some people say all this talk about a power shortage is a lot of rubbish.

They're right. Because, without enough electricity, a lot of the things that make a mess of our lives would be piling up on us at the rate of 3.5 million tons a year. It takes a lot of energy just to clean up after ourselves.

Take the recycling of waste materials. Discarded cans, papers, bottles, old automobiles—in fact, most of the refuse that fills our trash barrels and litters our landscape—can be converted to useful ends by electric energy.

We will also be using more and more electric power to purify the water we drink and to clean the air we breathe.

That's why we're working now to provide the kind of facilities it will take to not only clean up the world we live in but to keep it that way. Remember, it's as important to us as it is to you... because we live here, too.

People like you working to make life a little better.

NARRAGANSETT ELECTRIC

TO SETTLE HERE
NEW YORK — Rabbi Chaim Douek, former chief rabbi of

Egypt, arrived at Kennedy Airport from Paris with three members of his family. Rabbi Douek will stay at the home of his daughter, Angela. He was accompanied by another daughter, Pauline; his son, Jacques; and his daughter-in-law, Rose.

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Report Outbreak Of Cholera In Syria

JERUSALEM — The Health Ministry instructed local authorities to be on the alert following news of an outbreak of cholera in Syria.

According to reports from Damascus, 52 cases were reported in the eastern region of the country and a mass inoculation campaign has been launched by the Syrian government.

The Health Ministry said it had received no official information from the World Health Organization about the outbreak in Syria.

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

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The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

Gunnar Jarring, Sweden's Ambassador to the USSR, and the mediator in recent Middle East peace negotiations, has informed the Soviet Union that he is ready to withdraw from participation in the talks. "I prefer to be with my family in Moscow," he explained to the Russians . . . The University of Sydney has undertaken a project to compile the first comprehensive dictionary of Australian-English. Officials estimate the project will take at least 16 years and cost approximately \$750,000.

During the World Series, one of the TV commercials was for a popular beer. In it the narrator recalled his youth "when one day a professional football scout watched me and my friends play. We could not do anything right that day," and the ad shows football players clumsily fumbling and tripping over themselves, dropping passes. One of the players is portrayed by Dick Lynch, former All-Pro defensive halfback of the New York Gi-

ants, who rarely tripped during his playing days.

Irwin Allen, producer of *The Poseidon Adventure*, the new movie about a disaster at sea, also was responsible for *Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea* and *The Sea Around Us*. Ironically, Allen is prone to sea sickness, and never travels by ship . . . When the audience at the Westbury Music Fair failed to respond to one of his lines, Liberace reminded them: "Remember my laughing all the way to the bank? Well, I just bought it."

Dr. Harlow Shapley, the Harvard astronomer who died recently, told of meeting Dr. Albert Einstein at a symposium of scientists here. They listened to scientist after scientist getting up to read long speeches. Dr. Einstein whispered to Shapley: "Tonight I've learned something — an entirely new Theory of Eternity."

Jazz pianist Erroll Garner opened at the St. Regis recently. He can't read music. He never learned how. "But," he insists, "a beaver doesn't have to go to MIT to know how to build a dam" . . . Garne's first major job was as an organist in a San Francisco movie house. "I learned about the organ," he said. "You have to wear narrow shoes or your feet get stuck."

Henry Kissinger, now involved in what may or may not turn out to be a settlement of the war in Vietnam, was described by Col. Ralph D. Abertazzie, Presidential pilot of Air Force One: "He is so busy that he really hasn't got time to do all the things for which he gets the credit." . . . Abertazzie was impressed with the hotel in China in which the Nixons stayed: "They number their hotel rooms consecutively. In Russia on the eighth floor I was in room No. 1135, and my phone number was 8140."

The colonel was fascinated by Peking's Great Hall of the People, a brilliant spectacle because of the light glowing from millions of light bulbs. "During my 14-day stay I never ever once saw a burned-out bulb. I am convinced there must have been one Chinese for every bulb, who rushed to replace it when it became necessary." . . . Half a million feet of rope props are required for the San Diego Opera production of *Medea* starring Metropolitan Opera mezzo Irene Dalis. Dame Judith Anderson, who played *Medea* on Broadway, will attend the November 29 world premiere.

Barney Rosset of Grove Press, publishers of Clifford Irving's *What Really Happened*, lamented the fact that his company is known more for its erotic literature than for the cultural and intellectual works they handle. "We published Samuel Beckett's *Waiting for Godot* nine years ago," Rosset said, "and the book still sells a million copies each year in the U.S. alone." As well as that of many new contemporary writers, Grove also publishes the works of Eugene Ionesco and Harold Pinter.

October 24 was the 45th anniversary of Asti's. The restaurant polished up 600 celebrity photos for the occasion. On the back of Enrico Caruso's pictures was a card with the number WI 3279. Owner Adolph Mariani stared in disbelief: "We tore this place apart 35 years ago looking for it." He explained that Caruso, who frequently changed his phone number, left cards in his favorite restaurants so that he could be reached. Mariani had stuck the card behind the picture, and forgot

. . . Lynda Jordan and Glen Ellsworth gave their 500th performance for the Musicians Emergency Fund last week when they sang for the patients at Bird S. Coler Hospital, Welfare Island.



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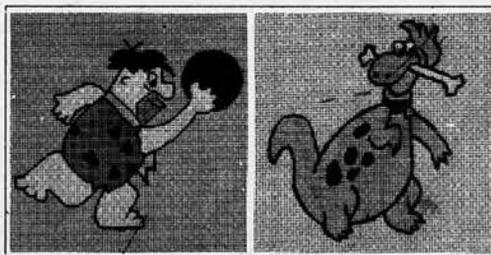
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Here's how it works: when you open any Old Stone Christmas Club, you get a great buy on your choice of the Flintstone gifts below. Loads of fun for all age groups. Right in step with the popular swing to arts and crafts. And what bargains!



Only \$2.85 (plus 15¢ sales tax) for choice of Paint-Me plaques. Retail to \$6.00. Your friends and family will love these Flintstone Paint-Me plaques. They really give you a chance to show your creativity. Three-dimensional shape almost brings them to life. Choice of Fred, Barney, Wilma or Dino when you open your club. Kit contains all materials: three artists' brushes, 12 fast-drying, non-toxic acrylic paints, and complete instructions.



Only \$3.80 (plus 20¢ sales tax) for choice of needlepoint kits. Retail to \$7.00. Needlepoint is sweeping the country. And Old Stone is right there with these colorful Flintstone fun characters. A charming and creative gift for everyone you know. Choice of Fred, Barney, Wilma, Dino or Bamm Bamm when you open your club. Kit contains canvas with an original Flintstone design, colorfast and moth-proofed yarn, needles and complete instructions.

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BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

So many times in these articles I have stressed the fact that either not enough thinking is done or else at times even too much is used when it needn't be. The latter is when there should be a situation that on the surface appears to be quite automatic but really requires not only a good deal of thought but is definitely a choice situation for either of the two possibilities might be right. I watched the hand several times as almost every Declarer called a card from Dummy without even a split second hesitation. They felt it was the only thing to do when actually there might very well be a better possibility. At least it was worth the thought.

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

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

South
 ♠ A K J 10 7 4
 ♥ J 10 7
 ♦ 10 3
 ♣ A 4

East
 ♠ 6 5 3
 ♥ A 6 5 4 2
 ♦ A 8 5 2
 ♣ K

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Greene are North and South, North-South were vulnerable. West Dealer with this bidding:

W	N	E	S
3♠	4♠	End	3♣
P			

West's three Club opening bid was strictly preemptive. He had what we call favorable vulnerability, not vulnerable against vulnerable opponents. Also he had practically no defense and his Major suit holding consisted of only three cards, all low. This is considered ideal conditions for that type of bid. Despite the fact that East had a reasonably good hand, opposite his partner's bid his best action is to pass and hope the opponents, not having much time now, end in the wrong place.

South did have a good hand with a fine six card suit but did not have enough to bid game all by himself, he still needed help from his Partner so all he did was bid that good suit at the three level. This did put some pressure on North who was not really certain whether her partner was competing or had a really good hand. As said before, not having time to find out, she had to gamble a bit and went on to game, the same contract most of the pairs ended in.

Every West, on lead, opened the Club Jack and here is where the crux of the whole hand is located. Every time but one, as I watched this hand, without any thought whatsoever, each Declarer called for the Queen in Dummy, covered by East's singleton King and the Ace. After drawing Trumps there was still no way now for the hand to be made for along with two Diamonds and the Heart Ace, a Club must still be lost, down one. What should or might have been done to make the hand? Note that I didn't emphasize should. If West did make the preemptive bid he would indicate loads of Clubs. Missing the Ace and Queen seen by Declarer, he could easily have had at least seven but not necessarily the King, in fact he might not lead from the King, Jack. If he has seven then by simple subtraction East cannot have more than one. If it is the King it will have to be played on the first trick no matter what Declarer plays from Dummy, even a low Club. Normally, with Queen in Dummy and Ace in the other hand the play of the Queen will win if the lead is from the King and cost nothing if the King is in back of

the Queen for that Queen will never be able to win a trick anyhow in the latter case but as you can see in this one the play of the Queen will be wrong. True, West just might have had the King but not so automatically as those quick-playing Declarers thought. Without the preemptive bid the play would not be so easy to do for East would be unlikely to have a singleton Club. So those Declarers faced with that problem were less likely to solve it but West did have an almost perfect three Club bid so most did have that aid.

Moral: No one will mind waiting a few seconds at trick one for you to figure just what might be the situation and also how you must cope with it. Take your time then and only play automatically when it truly is just that.

Happy holidays — Keep informed with a Herald subscription.

Youth Groups At Beth Am Start Activities For Year

Joel Gereboff has been named as advisor to the United Synagogue Youth at Temple Beth Am. A native of Providence, he was educated at the Providence Hebrew Day School, Hope High School and Brown University, where he is currently a graduate student in Jewish history. He served on the staffs of Camp Yavneh and Camp Ramah and was active in the New England Regions of USY and Young Judaea. The USY meets biweekly on Sundays at the temple. On alternate weeks they participate in the basketball league sponsored by the youth commission of the temple.

The Kadimah group, ages 10 to 13, meets every three weeks for a Sunday afternoon program under



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Weisberg of 135 Hillside Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joan Martha Weisberg of Brookline, Massachusetts, to Lewis John Zackin of Cambridge, Massachusetts, son of Solomon Zackin of Los Angeles, California, and the late Doris Zackin.

Miss Weisberg, a graduate of Hope High School and Boston University, is a kindergarten teacher in the Boston public school system.

Mr. Zackin was graduated from Columbia University and the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration.

A July 8 wedding is planned.

the direction of Miss Janice Jotkowitz. Miss Jotkowitz is a junior majoring in elementary education at Rhode Island College. She is a graduate of the United Hebrew Schools of Springfield, Massachusetts, and has had experience in USY and Leadership Training Fellowship. A box lunch follows Sunday classes and the group then meets for a program which includes arts and crafts, singing and dancing and special projects.

The pre-kadimah group, age 5 to 10, meets every fourth Sunday for a program of arts and crafts, singing and dancing and varied activities. The group is led by Mrs. Leonard Lerner, assisted by Mrs. Max Dressler, Mrs. Frederick Factor and Mrs. Irving Steinfeld.

Jewish Survival Legion Joins World Revisionists

Kol Yisroel, the national broadcasting network of Israel announced in September that the Jewish Survival Legion had become an official part of the World Revisionist movement.

The Jewish Survival Legion, which takes its name from Zev Jabotinsky's Jewish legion of World War I, began operation in the United States one and one-half years ago.

Its principles were formulated by Allan Mallenbaum, now national director, and Rabbi Marvin Antelman, currently national coordinator.

Chair In Psychiatry Established In Israel

The Professor Andre B. Ballard Chair in Psychiatry will be established at the Medical School of the Technion, Israel Institute of Technology, through a gift of The Sanford C. Bernstein & Company Foundation, Inc., it has been announced by Myron R. Waldman, president of the Technion Society of Rhode Island, in behalf of Laurence A. Tisch, president of the American Technion Society.

The Ballard Chair will be the first established academic chair in Psychiatry at an Israeli university.

Dr. Andre Ballard's professional background has emphasized work in the fields of psychology of the aged, family diagnoses and therapy, and currently the psychodynamics of business involving executive interaction in a single firm.

Presently a faculty member of

the Department of Psychiatry, College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University, he is president of the Association for Psychoanalytic Medicine and chairman-elect of the Council of the Greater New York Regional Meeting of the American Psychoanalytic Association.

WANTS ASIANS
NEW YORK — The American Jewish Committee has commended Congressman Edward Koch (Dem., N.Y.) for his efforts to obtain admission to the United States for 5,000 Asians who are about to be expelled from Uganda, and announced that it was urging the Attorney General's office to increase the number of special visas it plans to issue for this purpose from his original offer of 1,000 to a full 5,000.

PRESSURE MOUNTS
LONDON — Pressure is mounting from British Jewry for a boycott of the Russian Music Festival to be held in Britain November 7-30 as a means of protesting the education head tax. The Board of Deputies of British Jews, while reluctant to proclaim an official boycott for a variety of reasons, has clearly indicated that British Jews should not patronize the Soviet musical event. The United Synagogue, Britain's

largest congregational body, declared in a statement that "At a time when Jews in the Soviet Union are being harassed and are being denied their rights to religious freedom, the United Synagogue deplores the visit to this country of Soviet artists. . . (and) urges its members not to support or patronize any of these concerts."

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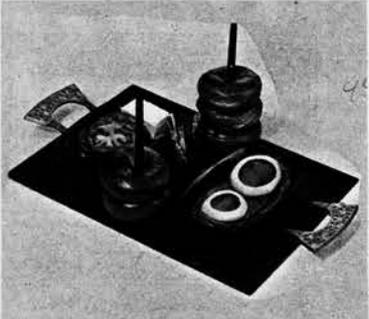
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Helto Again!

News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

SUCH A NICE WORD: "Happiness!" It means the ultimate aim in life. It means the successful opening of the new Downtown Providence Civic Center! It really has been refreshing listening to the enthusiastic response from John Q. Citizen concerning the new facility. I haven't found one single disgruntled person talking about the new arena. There have even been inverted congratulatory remarks for the R.I. Reds who lost on opening night. And the Reds didn't let their rabid rooters down a bit when they came back with a victory over the Baltimore Clippers on Sunday. The fans knew they would. And so the new facility has proven itself a popular one right away. Let's hope it continues in building itself into an institution of value in the community. It should.

CROWDS: A gathering of 9-thousand, 9-hundred and one was reported from the new arena on opening night; 8-thousand, one-

hundred and fifty-five was the attendance figure for Sunday night's game when the R.I. Reds beat Baltimore. That's a total of 18,056 for the first two hockey attractions at the Downtown building. Record attendance for each game; higher figures by far than the total of 6,650 which is said to be the all-time high in a story from R.I. Auditorium. That record-breaking attendance at R.I. Aud. was set in the Spring of 1949, lured by a playoff game between the R.I. Reds and St. Louis Flyers, according to the Auditorium story. However, if someone has the energy and patience for perusing the Providence Journal files, a story with an 8-column headline could be found reporting a crowd of 7119 for a Providence-Springfield game at R.I. Auditorium back in the early '40s. It would seem to be an exaggerated figure.

THE PARTS: It has been said that "the whole is no greater than any of its parts." That can be applied to a "league" or "association" of professional teams. The Cleveland Barons, an old and respected member of the League in which the R.I. Reds are members, attracted only 648 in their game with Springfield last Sunday and in Boston, the division-leading Braves, attracted only 3,306 fans the same day. At New Haven, where the Nighthawks played the Cincinnati Swords, the attendance was 4,067.

It is too early for establishing a denominator for R.I. Reds attendance which is bound to set a new seasonal record with each game in the new Civic arena. The type of play offered in any sport and the position of the team in the league standing both are major reasons for fluctuation in attendance. But, judging at this early date the spirited brand of play, the affiliation with the Rangers and the attractiveness of the new arena, combined, will make the Providence hockey team a leader in attracting fans in the minor leagues. And let us hope that all the other American League teams will pack the places where they play. The whole is no greater than any of its parts.

THIS AND THAT: Thoroughbred Racing Associations is receiving orders from its member tracks for an entertaining and informative 32-page booklet made up of a selection of the "Off and Running" newspaper feature panels. Written by John I. Day and illustrated by Joe King, the items present history, fact and oddity concerning Thoroughbred racing. It's good . . . Says Red Auerbach, "With me, any discussion of the NBA starts with Boston and that means the Atlantic Division." The story in SPORT magazine quoting Auerbach gives his run-down on the different basketball teams and their chances. "I see the Celtics winning the Atlantic Division title in a very close race with New York and Buffalo," Red is quoted as saying . . . **QUESTION** — Do boys still play "Peggy," "Kick the Wicket," and "Duck on a Rock." . . . Old Arenas of the past: "Marieville," the "Arcadia," "Elks Auditorium" — and — Where was Roller Polo played in Pawtucket? Was it Slater Hall? . . . Add outdoor athletic fields: Lonsdale Arena, Andrews Field, Clara Andrews Stadium and Weston Field. Weston Field, home of old Technical High School teams, was hurriedly transformed into a minor league baseball park back before the 20s when the Providence Grays were in the Eastern League and included Joe Hauser, one of the great home run hitters, in their lineup. — **CARRY ON!**

ORGANIZATION NEWS

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY
 Equal Opportunity Day will be celebrated in Rhode Island on Wednesday, November 15, in commemoration of President Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg address, it has been announced by Errol Hunt, executive director of the Urban League of Rhode Island.

An Equal Opportunity Workshop luncheon will be held at noon on November 15 at the Biltmore Hotel. Four winners of a state wide Equal Opportunity Essay and Poster contest will receive their awards at the luncheon.

Winners of the poster contest are Michele Majkut of Cumberland Middle School and Arthur Breslin of Central Vocational. Essay contest winners are Cheryl Lopes of St. Xavier Academy and Michael Kelly of Cranston Johnston Catholic Regional School.

James E. Smith, deputy director of Equal Opportunity Affairs for the ITT Corporation, World Headquarters, New York City, will be the featured speaker. His subject will be "Corporate Responsibility to Society." Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen of Temple Emanu-El will give the invocation and Reverend Dennis Norris of Congdon Street Baptist Church will give the benediction.

Miss Diane Costa, associate

manager of Old Stone Bank, is chairman of the program committee for the luncheon.

THANKSGIVING DANCE
 The annual Thanksgiving Dance, sponsored by the Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood, will be held on Saturday, November 18, in the temple meeting house. The cocktail hour at 7:30 p.m. will be followed by a buffet dinner at 8:30 p.m. Dancing will be to the music of the Drew-Corcoran orchestra.

Mrs. Leonard Zuckerman is dance chairman and her committee includes Mrs. Mervin Bolusky and Mrs. Samuel Kestenman, invitations; Mrs. Alan Samdperil, reservations; Mrs. Samuel Malkin and Mrs. Abraham Ehrlich, dinner; Mrs. Sheldon Summer, decorations, and Mrs. Alan Hurwitz, publicity.

WORKERS TO MEET
 Final plans for the Cranston-Warwick Division phase of the 1972 campaign of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island will be reviewed at a special meeting of volunteer workers to be held on Monday, November 13, at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Torah.

Israel Amitai, Israeli journalist who is now production manager of Channel 36, Rhode Island's educational television station, will speak on the current Middle East situation.

The meeting was called by Gerald Cohen, Marc Davis and Mitchell Levin of Cranston and Myer Jarcho and Abraham Aron of Warwick.

ATTEND ASSEMBLY
 Six members of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island are attending the 41st General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds which is meeting from November 8 through Sunday, November 12, in Toronto, Canada.

The meeting is dealing with Jewish community problems in the United States and Canada.

NOT ENOUGH
NEW YORK — The National Executive Committee of the Zionist Organization of America urged President Nixon not to rely on "silent diplomacy" as "the only instrument of administration policy where the rights of Soviet Jews are concerned." The statement, adopted by the Committee was introduced by Herman L. Weisman, national president of ZOA, who has been identified in recent weeks as one of the Jewish leaders supporting the re-election of Nixon.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

YOUTH SKI CLUB

The first meeting of the Youth Ski Club of the Jewish Community Center will be held on Sunday, November 19, at 2 p.m. at the Center. The group is open to Center boys and girls in grades 7 through 12. Instructor for the club will be George F. White, Jr., of the Brown University ski team.

TO SEE CINDERELLA

Junior high school student members of the Jewish Community Center will see the ballet "Cinderella" at the Veterans Memorial Auditorium on Saturday, November 18. The group will leave the Center at 7:30 p.m., have an after-the-show snack, and will return to the Center at approximately 10 p.m.

Deadline for registration is Thursday, November 16, and registration will be limited to 20. Additional information may be obtained by calling Leonard Fink at the Center.

BERNARDO TO SPEAK

Dr. Charles M. Bernardo, superintendent of schools for the city of Providence, will speak about the Providence schools, at the second "Brunch 'n' Speaker" program which will be held at the Jewish Community Center on Wednesday, November 22, starting at 12 noon.

A discussion period will follow. Advance registration is required. Deadline is Friday, November 17.

Born in Rochester, New York, Dr. Bernardo received his Bachelor's degree at New York University, and his Master's degree and Doctorate at Columbia University. Before coming to Providence he served as the superintendent of schools in Pottstown, Pennsylvania, and Oxford, Massachusetts.

TEEN COFFEE HOUSE

Charlie Silverman will be the featured entertainer at a Teen Coffee House for senior high school aged members of the Jewish Community Center on Saturday, November 18, at 8 p.m. Prior registration before Thursday, November 16, is required.

DRAMA GROUP

The Jewish Community Center's Senior High Drama Company will meet at the Center on Thursday, November 16, at 7 p.m. Enrollment is open to Center members in grades 9 through 12.

The group, which plans workshops in all of the theatre arts and the preparation of a major production, will be directed by Gordon Argo and Betsy Argo of the Orleans Arena Theatre on Cape Cod.

BRIDGE CLUB OF R.I.

Noah Temkin was re-elected president at the 32nd annual meeting of the Bridge Club of Rhode Island held on November 6.

Other officers who were elected were Robert Fox and Harvey Cohen, vice presidents; Bradford F. Oxnard, secretary and treasurer. Elected to the board of governors were Mrs. Hilda McVay, Elwood E. Leonard, Helmut Augenstein, Marvin Grabel, Sheldon L. Green and Mrs. Harold J. Crendon.

ASK BOYCOTT

WASHINGTON — The Washington Board of Rabbis, representing many of the Reform, Conservative and Orthodox rabbis in this area, have appealed to their congregants to boycott non-union iceberg lettuce in support of the organizing drive of the United Farm Workers Union. In a statement circulated to their congregations, the board urged support of the boycott until "the growers meet their workers and sign fair contracts." The union, under the leadership of Cesar Chavez, has charged that the large lettuce farm owners refused to sign contracts with the migrant laborers. Other Jewish and Catholic organizations have similarly urged boycotts.



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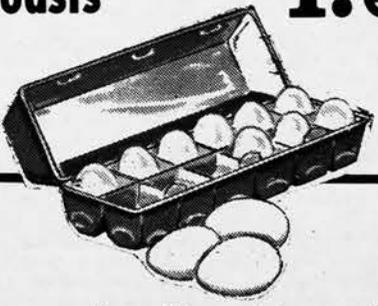
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DALIA COHEN, recording and acting star, left, who has been featured in Israel's "The Festival of the Year Show" and in the "Only An Hour and a Half" television show, is a member of the cast of the National Israeli Song Festival which will be presented by Temple Beth Torah on Tuesday, November 21, at 8 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial Auditorium. Also appearing in the show, right, is Mofit Gilardi, singer, dramatic actor, dancer, poet, songwriter and screen star. He first became known in 1967 for his role in the musical, "I Like Mike." He has starred in a weekly television variety show in Israel and has toured college campuses in the United States.

Center Plans Discussion Program, 'Let's Talk About Sex'

"Let's Talk About Sex," an open discussion program for interested adults will be held at the Jewish Community Center on Sunday, November 12 at 8 p.m. Dr. Burton Fischman is chairman of the adult activities committee which planned the program.

Panelists for the program include Dr. Eliot Barron, member of the psychiatric staff of Butler Hospital; Dr. Andrew Blazar, obstetrician and gynecologist, and Paul Segal, executive director of the Jewish Family & Children's Service.

His introductory remarks will cover the changing sexual mores and their effect, psychological impact on individuals and families, the social problems of changing aspects and some of the physical problems of sexual incompatibility.

Dr. Barron is a graduate of Tufts Medical School. He received his training at the Institute of Living in Hartford, Connecticut and came to Providence two years ago.

Also a Tufts Medical School graduate, Dr. Blazar took his internship and residency in Philadelphia and entered private practice in Providence approximately nine years ago.

Mr. Segal, a graduate of Boston University, received his MSW in Social Work at Boston College and assumed the directorship of the agency last year.

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Jewish Community Center Plans Several Affairs For Hanukah

The Jewish Community Center is planning a series of major events for every age group for the eight days of the Hanukah holidays.

A special adult committee is planning a Hanukah dance on the evening of Saturday, December 2.

On the following afternoon, Sunday, December, there will be a Hanukah Torch Run from the Green Airport in Warwick to the Center building. Relays of runners will speed the burning torch to the Elm Grove Avenue building where it will be used to kindle the Center's huge outdoor Menorah. The torch will be flown into Warwick from the Kennedy Airport in New York after an overseas flight from Israel.

Old Definitions Of Jews Changed In Dictionaries

LONDON — Marcus Shloimovitz, a member of the Board of Deputies of British Jews, has scored a victory in his campaign to have "insulting, derogatory and unwarranted" definitions of Jew removed from various English dictionaries.

Shloimovitz has an action pending against Clarendon Press, the publishers of the various Oxford dictionaries, but has in the meantime been informed that the definition has been altered in the new edition of the "Twentieth Century" dictionary.

It now reads: "Jew: A person of Hebrew descent or religion, an Israelite; (offensively) to over-reach."

Shloimovitz said that the introduction of the word "offensively," and the dropping of the word "cheat," was a reasonable compromise. Other publishers, he said, have also informed him of their intentions to consider changing the definition of Jew in their dictionaries.

LISTS NEVER RELEASED

NEWARK — Martin S. Fox, president of the Jewish Community Council of Essex County, responding to questions as to the source of Jewish names used by candidates for public office has declared that the lists of the United Jewish Appeal of Essex County and of the Jewish News of Newark are never released for political purposes. He said "this has always been the policy and will remain the policy." He added that it applied not only to the UJA of Essex County but also to the national UJA. He said he had raised the matter with national UJA officials and that he had received a letter declaring that "the UJA mailing lists are used for fund-raising purposes only by the UJA and are not released or shared with any other organization."

A Hanukah family dinner, which will include special holiday foods and entertainment, will follow on Sunday evening.

Throughout the entire holiday week, the Center will be decorated for the festival, and each evening, members of the Center's membership and staff will participate in the lighting of the Menorah in the Center lobby.

Soviet Jew In Israel Finds Bureaucracy Rigid

JERUSALEM — Leonid Frank, a 35-year-old mathematician from Moscow, is a newly arrived Russian immigrant with a different slant on the problems of the Soviet Jewish exodus.

"There is much too much stress on aliyah, and not enough on the problems that Russians encounter when they reach Israel," says the bachelor immigrant. Frank arrived in Israel with his mother five months ago.

Like other Russian Jews, he finds Israel's bureaucracy rigid and thinks that it would be better if the government put Soviet Jewish immigrants in government offices to serve as clerks. "Then," he notes, "things should improve."

As a bachelor, Frank is fairly unique among his Soviet Jewish colleagues — most come with families, young children, and occasionally families may be forced to leave behind sons bound for the Russian Army.

"But," says Frank, "the problems we bachelors face are just as difficult." He observed that men under the age of 40 were given a single room, and often were expected to share it with two or three other single men.

And, like so many other Russians, Frank resisted early temptations to rush into the Israel political process. Recent experiences with Soviet-style socialism in Russia have tempered the sympathy of many Russian Jews for socialism of any flavor, Russian, Israeli or whatever.

"Now I have too many things to arrange, but I do intend to get involved in the parties eventually," he said. Will he move to the left or the right in politics? "It's too early to say."

While expressing his own personal hesitation about jumping into Israeli politics in the first few months, Frank agrees with the persistent reports that Soviet Jews, when they make the political jump, lean to the right.

"Statistically, it is correct," Frank said, "that the Russians are joining the right-wing political parties in Israel, when they join at all." It is no surprise that parties like Herut are so popular among the new Russian immigrants. Af-

ter all, observes Frank, "wherever the Russian goes — to Israel or somewhere else — he is going to be afraid of socialism, because of his experiences in the Soviet Union."

The most enthusiastic Russian immigrant requires time to adjust to a new life, a new country, a new language and a new political system. But, with the passing of time, Frank predicts, Soviet Jews will want to take part in the political process. "The Russians will want to influence, and not just be influenced. After all, it is their country now, their homeland."

Another frequently heard problem among Soviet immigrants is the lack of Russian language material available in Israel, opening a yawning cultural gap for the newcomers. With little to read in Russian and with only rudimentary skills in Hebrew during their first few months, a number of Soviet Jews are said to feel fairly isolated those first crucial months in their country. Frank, interestingly enough, thinks the culture lag is over-rated.

"Right now, the problem isn't that bad. There are some books written in Russian, and they are available for the Russian immigrants. But the real difficulty will come in the future, if many more Russian Jews come, and the amount available, fairly limited now, stays the same."

Frank puts down the importance of importing modern Russian literature, calling most of it "Soviet propaganda." He thinks it would be much better if the Israelis concentrated on the Russian classics, and a few of the modern-day critics of Soviet life, such as Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

Naturally enough, the subject of the Soviet ransom decree arose during a conversation with the solidly built, dark-haired Russian. He exhibited no great bitterness toward the Soviet Government, but chose rather to express the hope that the American Jewish community will bring pressure to bear upon the Russians to back down from their latest move against aliyah.

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\$500,000 LABOR DEPARTMENT CONTRACT to help jobless poor in Brooklyn get jobs is signed by Under Secretary of Labor Laurence H. Silberman with the Council of Jewish Manpower Associates of New York. Rabbi Bernard Weinberger, seated, signed the pact for the Council, which will help train and place more than 200 persons from the Orthodox Jewish community. Looking on, left to right, are Assistant Secretary Malcolm R. Lovell, Jr., Rabbi Akiva Ehrenfeld, chairman of the Council and Manpower Administrator Paul J. Fasser, Jr.

monplace. Professionals tend to move large blocks quickly and unilaterally. Public participation which in the past has provided liquidity has dwindled to about 40% of daily volume and in high multiple issues falls well below that level. Third market block transaction are also a factor in this volatility. Block houses arrange trades between buyer and seller either direct or through a broker. While these transactions are advantageous for institutions, the block trader is responsible to his customer and has no obligation to maintaining an orderly market flow.

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Cyclical Recovery Boosts Martin Marietta
Q: Some years ago we bought 50 shares of Martin Marietta at 39½. I favor selling and using the tax loss against income. My wife prefers to hold for a higher price. What do you think of Fruehauf (NYSE) or Longs Drug Stores (NYSE) as possible replacements? We will retire in nine years on a modest income. J.T.

A: In this instance I must support the distaff side by recommending retention of Martin Marietta (NYSE). As a result of broad diversification, this aerospace company now serves a number of cyclical industries. Recovery in these segments has been reflected in Martin's operating results. In the first half the cement division, which accounted for 15% of 1971 earnings, was running 10% ahead year to year. Aggregate sales, up 15% in the six months, benefitted from an upsurge in housing and road construction. Chemicals were also a strong factor in the corporate recovery picture.

It is, however, the 83% owned aluminum subsidiary which is expected to show the greatest recovery in 1973. Industry overcapacity of recent years has now been absorbed and demand has picked up. Although Martin Mar. Alum. reported a 22% earnings drop on a 2% sales decline in the first half, final half results will be aided by comparison with breakeven operations in the 1971 interim. Investments in a new smelter and the upgrading of African mining facilities should improve this subsidiary's competitive position.

Q: Do you see any chance of recovery for Diversified Industries (NYSE)? I hold 100 shares. R.I.

A: Shares at 2-3/4 are near the all-time low, having dropped from a high of 55 in 1968. Earnings have declined from \$2.05 a share in 1968 to a 30c-a-share deficit last year. For the nine months ended July 1972, losses reached \$21.9 million. Continuing operations for the final quarter will be hurt by a strike at one mill and price weakness in brass and copper. Under the renegotiated \$34.5-million loan agreement, interest costs will be restrictive. Workout here is a long-term prospect at best.

Juggling Investments For Greater Income

Q: My recently widowed mother is receiving Social Security payments. Other income is from interest on \$14,000 in savings certificates, \$2,400 series E bonds, \$15,000 in regular savings and \$10,000 in National Securities Growth Fund. Over the next eight

years she will receive \$39,000 plus interest from the sale of her farm. Could you specify how much she should leave in savings and whether to withdraw \$50 a month from the fund? Would you recommend some good bonds so that she could achieve an 8% return on her capital? J.E.

A: A \$50-monthly withdrawal from the mutual fund investment provides a 6% return on that portion of your mother's capital. And, from her \$39,000-mortgage loan she is earning 6½%. The \$31,400-balance now in various savings vehicles yielding an average of 4.7% would have to yield over 10% in order to provide the 8% rate you request. This, as you realize, is not feasible under today's interest rate conditions unless a considerable degree of risk is assumed.

I would recommend leaving \$5,000 in savings for emergencies and investing the remaining \$26,400 in Central Telephone 9¼s of 1997 and Grolier, Inc. 9½s of 1991. Twelve \$1,000-par value bonds in each issue would pay \$2,250 annually. From the \$80,400-principal her income would approximate \$5,600 or 6.9%.

Q: We hold shares of Ampex, Inc. (NYSE) and wonder what you would advise on this company. C.M.

A: While Ampex is a very high-risk issue, operations could break even this fiscal year. Backlog of orders reached a record of \$100 million going into the October quarter. However, a 29c-a-share deficit was reported in the first quarter on a 6% decline in volume. Lower sales reflected the sale and discontinuance in fiscal 1972 of several marginal operations. The company's financial position deteriorated considerably during the 1971-72 fiscal year with working capital dropping 45%. These highly speculative shares are rated hold.

Market Volatility Troubles Shareholder

Q: I own shares of American Air Filter (NYSE). Management announced that earnings would be lower and the stock dropped 11½ points in just one day. How can this be possible? C.V.

A: In order to understand how a stock can drop 25% in one day's trading you must first understand the mechanics of an auction market. First, orders placed with brokers are transmitted to the specialist in the particular stock. The specialist must then match buy orders against sell orders in such a way as to maintain a market which has continuity, depth and spread. He must be prepared to purchase when

buying dries up or to sell when investors are buying. Under optimum conditions the post requires substantial capital plus a sure feel for the market. Given the present degree of institutionalization in the market, the specialist system has been sorely tested.

In your particular example several institutions decided simultaneously to dump shares. By 1:15 p.m., American Air opened on a 15,000-share trade, the specialist had committed over \$500,000 of his firm's capital supporting the market. This situation is not unique; price gyrations of 20% or more in a single session are becoming com-



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KAMINISKI DIES

TEL AVIV — Joseph Kaminiski, violinist and brother of actress Ida Kaminiski, died here. He would have been 69 on November 17. Born in Odessa, Mr. Kaminiski became concertmaster of the Warsaw

State Theatre and arrived in Israel in 1935. In 1937 he became concertmaster and first violinist of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, from which he retired three years ago. He founded the Kaminiski String Quartet and was a prize-winning composer.

REDUCE TIME

TEL AVIV — Rail travel between Tel Aviv and Haifa will take less than an hour next year when trains will raise their speed from 105 kilometers to 120 kilometers an hour, following track improvements, a local one in 90 minutes. The line from Haifa

to Nahariya (north of Haifa) will also be improved in 18 months and travel time cut from 56 to 30 minutes. A trip from Tel Aviv to Nahariya would then take only 85 minutes instead of two hours. Fares will be raised to the level of bus fares, and some reductions in the works will be cancelled.

Jewish Fertility Rate In Britain Lower

LONDON — The fertility rate of Jewish mothers in Britain is one-fifth lower than for mothers in the general population according to statistics presented at the monthly meeting of the Board of Deputies of British Jews in London.

An exception is the small ultra-Orthodox community where the fertility rate is substantially higher than for the rest of British Jewry.

Other statistics culled by a demographic research unit of the Board showed that 81 percent of Anglo-Jewish marriages in 1971 took place in Orthodox synagogues virtually the same as in the period 1961-65 and 1966. Eleven per cent of Jewish marriages took place in Reform Synagogues and 8 per cent in synagogues of the Liberal movement.

Premier Discloses Demands By Amin

TEL AVIV — Premier Golda Meir disclosed officially for the first time the demands made by President Idi Amin of Uganda that led to a break between Israel and Uganda.

Addressing the Tel Aviv Labor Council, Mrs. Meir said Amin had asked Israel for "little things" like a few Phantom jets which, Mrs. Meir said, he made clear he intended to use against Tanzania. Israel could not spare the jets and, in any case, would never provide them for use against another country, the Premier said.

She stated that Amin was turned down by Great Britain when he asked for a few hundred thousand pounds sterling which Israel was in no position to provide. "So he went to someone else," Mrs. Meir said, referring to Premier Muammar el-Qaddafi of Libya who provided financial aid and set Amin off on his anti-Israel course.

Israel Protests Bonn's Release Of Terrorists

JERUSALEM — Israel announced that she would protest with "all urgency and gravity" Bonn's release of the three terrorists.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said Israel would raise the "capitulation to the hijackers" immediately with Bonn.

"Israel's view on such matters is well known: Every capitulation encourages the terrorists to continue their criminal acts, and every submission to their demands is made at the expense of their future victims," the statement said.

Speaking earlier, Israel Galili, Minister Without Portfolio and a close confidant of Premier Golda Meir, described the Bonn decision as "unforgivable from the Jewish and Israeli point of view."

"It is shocking that no attempt was made, no real attempt, to thwart the terrorists," he told foreign correspondents after a cabinet meeting. "And it is all the more shocking that it happened in Germany so soon after the murder of our athletes on September 5.

PREMIER SPEAKS

JERUSALEM — Premier Golda Meir who will be 75 on May 3, 1973, said she didn't think Israel would achieve peace with its Arab neighbors during her lifetime. Mrs. Meir addressed the opening session of the 9th annual board conference of the American Women's ORT, the first conference of the organization ever held outside the US. "I do not expect it (peace) in my lifetime, although I'd like it to happen," she said. She said she did not think that during her lifetime "there will be at the head of any Arab government people who will want to live at peace with Israel."

Lender's BAGEL STORY

Once upon a time, in the year 1927, a young man left his home in Lublin, Poland to find a new life in the GOLDEN LAND. He quickly found his way to where HARRY LENDER founded one of the first Bagel Bakeries outside of New York City. After two years of Struggling and Saving, he sent for BOB and the Kids. The business quickly became a true Family Affair. The Bagel dough was mixed by POPPA, shaped by SAM, boiled by MOMMA, and delivered by HYMIE. The bagel was baked by a Jewish Family, distributed to Jewish Bakeries and Jewish Delicatessens, and sold to their Jewish customers. It was what you could, with a great degree of Accuracy, call an ethnic product.

Soon more production space was needed. The Lenders bought a larger bakery and moved into the two family home in front of it. The short walk from the house to the bakery made sense for many reasons. Both business and family were soon expanding: Quickly came a bouncing Bagel Baker named MURRAY, followed by a HELEN, followed by another Bagel Baker named... MARVIN. As the Lenders and their Bakery became established in a neighborhood setting, an interesting phenomenon developed. The product called ethnic was now being used by friends and neighbors who were ethnics of their very own. It seemed the palate owned by an ITALIAN, IRISHMAN, BLACK, RUSSIAN or even Mayflower Descendant did not react much differently than the palate originating in Lublin. People discovering the devilish little roundies found them to be a ROLL WITH A HOLE made with high gluten flour, rich in Protein and low in calories. It's personality comes from a crusty outside and a chewy inside. When sliced in half and topped with a dairy or margarine spread, it's been described as the closest you can get to Heaven without actually seeing the Pearly Gates.

In 1963, the Lender Bagel went frozen. Freezing eliminated the staling problem. Freezing also meant bagels could be shipped to areas outside of New Haven and arrive oven fresh. People who had never had a chance to meet one before, now made their first Introduction.

In 1965, with Frozen orders coming in faster than the goodies could roll out, the world's first automated Bagel Bakery was built in WEST HAVEN, CONNECTICUT. The plant has never stopped growing. It is now 30,000 square feet, and employs over 80 LENDERS (who says automation eliminates Jobs). Last year almost 60,000,000 passed through the ovens on their way to homes from MAINE to CALIFORNIA who eats them? EVERYONE! The closest to ethnic the Bagel gets today is in being described as a JEWISH English MUFFIN. Through the miracle of freezing, presliced flavors of are toasted with a dairy spread and for Coffee and Milk breaks throughout the land. Lender's Frozen's having NO PRESERVATIVES and being vitamin and mineral enriched, has heightened interest even more. Let their be no question of what lies ahead. Our Brand new equipment is geared for 120,000,000 Bagels per year (swallow already and toast another one). And a third generation is readying plans to insure they are baked and marketed correctly.

And so 45 YEARS after the immigrant young man arrived on these Golden Shores with little more than a craft and Chutzpah, the Bagel Family and Bakery continue to GROW, & GROW and GROW.

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Accidents Constitute Major Israeli Problem

JERUSALEM — There is a familiar but bittersweet piece of humor to the effect that all the Arabs have to do, if they are really intent upon wiping out the Jewish State, is give each of the Israelis an automobile.

Tourists often remark when visiting Israel that the Israeli driver appears to present far more of a health hazard than the Arab terrorist.

Indeed, a look at the statistics suggests that road accidents and the tragedies that often accompany them constitute one of Israel's most serious and disturbing by-products, as it advances into the modern age of the superhighway and the private car.

Increase Alarming

Until the past year, the number of traffic fatalities in Israel has increased at an alarming rate. In 1969, 424 people were killed on Israeli roads; in 1970, the number of road fatalities reached 537; by last year, the figure was up to 623. During the Six-Day War Israel lost some 700 men in battle.

Traffic analysts have lately been talking about an increase in the number of traffic deaths by the mid-1980's to 1400 annually, unless steps are taken immediately. There are a number of explanations for the mayhem on Israeli roads, but probably the most important is what Gad Yaacobi, Israel's chief road safety specialist, calls "the human factor."

Yaacobi, the 37-year-old Deputy Minister of Transportation and a former member of Knesset, is responsible for road safety in Israel. He has been at his job for the last 18 months. In an interview, Yaacobi took note of the fact that over 50 percent of Israeli road fatalities are pedestrians.

"People have arrived here from seventy or eighty different countries," observed the government official. "Many of them have come from countries where it was the habit to walk in the streets."

What is more, Yaacobi commented, "the level of motorization in their home countries was very low."

Drivers New To Road

But the problem is not due entirely to pedestrians. "Eighty percent of Israel's drivers are new to the roads, with less than 10 years of experience," said Yaacobi. "And many of them learned to drive at an older age."

The large majority of these older drivers belong to families in which driving is considered a new and strange phenomenon. Therefore, they generally lack any kind of driver education, however informal it might have been, coming from other members of their families.

Yaacobi explained also that the "melting pot" of Israeli society, with its multitude of national groups, is bound to create conflicts. "The meeting between these different mentalities is going to be reflected in the moviehouses, in the stores and of course on the roads as well," the traffic specialist commented.

Furthermore, the tensions created by the Middle East conflict inevitably produce aggressive tendencies in many Israeli drivers.

Numbers Grow

It is no easy task to wage a campaign against these mounting traffic deaths. For one thing, the number of motor vehicles, as well as the number of private cars, using Israeli roads is constantly on the increase.

In 1952, there were 38,000 motor vehicles; by 1971 that figure had reached 296,000. Between 1960 and 1965, thanks to a relaxation of the import laws, the number of private cars was increasing at a 24 percent annual

rate. By 1965, there were 80,000 private cars and in 1970, that figure had risen to 148,000.

The Transport Ministry thinks that it has found some ways to combat the terror on the roads. During the past two years it has completed improvements to 150 of the 250 designated "dangerous intersections" in Israel, found mostly in the large cities. The improvements usually took the form of new traffic lights and of widened roads. "The probability of road accidents at these spots," said Yaacobi, "has been cut by 60 percent."

Students' Patrols

Also, in an experimental project, the Ministry has hired 220 young people, mostly students, to spend four hours a day patrolling Tel Aviv streets looking for traffic violators. They have full authority to issue tickets to anyone found breaking traffic laws. Noting the "significant decline" in traffic accidents in the Tel Aviv area, Yaacobi indicated that plans are underway to enlarge the program so that 500 youngsters are signed up as traffic patrollers in the Tel Aviv area. Within two years the project may be expanded to include Haifa and Jerusalem, but Ministry officials concede that police officials have resisted too swift an expansion of the program in order to evaluate its impact upon one major traffic region.

A massive media campaign, including a major use of television programs on driver safety and the passage of a law that requires all Israeli motor vehicles to possess seat belts, is also helping to make dents in the number of road accidents and fatalities.

The figures for traffic deaths during the first seven months of 1972 have given rise to some cautious optimism among Transport Ministry officials. In the first seven months of 1972 there were 338 traffic deaths, a 7.1 percent drop from the 367 recorded during the same period in 1971.

Besides traffic accidents, the motor vehicles create other unpleasant side effects, some of which Israel will have to deal with in the future. For one thing, there are the ecological effects of the passenger car. But the impact of the automobile upon the ecology has not become a major concern as yet to Israeli officials. Black smoke can be seen puffing from numerous trucks, with little public and official outcry. There is a constant move to encourage public transportation, but this has more to do with the fact that the roads are inadequate for the number of private cars than with any fear of the ecological effects of the motor vehicle.

Traffic Jams

The proliferation of private cars does produce traffic jams in some of the major urban centers, especially Tel Aviv, Haifa and Jerusalem. To deal with this, traffic specialists are constantly altering the various road patterns on various city streets to test the best method of getting traffic efficiently through the city centers. There is little prospect that the major cities will enlarge the roads that form the major arteries through their downtown sections. So, the likelihood is that there will be more and more traffic jams.

ATTRACTS BRAINS

JERUSALEM — A total of 120 overseas scientists — a new record — will be at the Weizmann Institute of Science during the coming academic year. Prof. Albert B. Sabin, president of the Institute, announced. The largest number of visitors, some 69 are coming from the U.S. Smaller contingents will arrive from Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, France, Germany, Great Britain, India, Japan, The Netherlands, South Africa,

Congregation To Hold Joint Installations

The joint installation of officers of Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham and its Sisterhood, and the annual dinner, will be held on Sunday, November 12, at 6:30 p.m. David Hassenfeld will serve as installing officer.

Officers of the congregation are Isaak Berger, president; Sheldon Shapiro, vice president; Leo Greenberg, treasurer; Nathan Rosenfeld, financial secretary, and Samuel Jacobs, recording secretary.

Gaboyim are Jacob Lake, first Gabbai; Morris Amcis, second Gabbai; Solomon Kofman, third Gabbai, and William Reich, fourth Gabbai.

Members of the board of directors include Hime Buckler, Charles Dickens, Joseph Dickens, Louis Erenkrantz, Morris Gold, Mr. Hassenfeld, Mr. Jacobs, Mr. Lake, Joseph Margolis, David Kirshenbaum, Mr. Kofman, Sam Mossberg, Stanley Peirce, Jacob Pepper, William Reich, Abraham Paul.

Also, Herbert Reuter, Philip Rosenfeld, Louis Sacarovitz, Louis Trostonoff, Ted Zilman. Honorary board members are Abe Allen, Charles Oelbaum, Joseph Grossman and Morris Stark.

Sisterhood officers include Miss Nellie Silverman, president; Miss Sarah Bloom, vice president; Mrs. Leonard Jacobson, treasurer; Mrs. David Baratz, financial secretary; Mrs. Isaak Berger, recording secretary, and Miss Ruth Gordon, corresponding secretary.

Board members are Mrs. Harry Berman, Mrs. David Brill, Mrs. Hime Buckler, Mrs. Abraham Diner, Mrs. Hyman Grossberg, Mrs. Harold J. Jacobson, Mrs. Samuel Jacobs, Mrs. Jack Kosofsky, Mrs. Philip Lovitt, Mrs. Samuel Millman, Mrs. William Newman, Mrs. Abraham J. Paull, Mrs. Stanley Peirce, Mrs. Jacob Pepper, Mrs. Leo Rappaport and Mrs. Herbert Reuter.

Israel Voices Dissatisfaction Over Germany's Explanation

TEL AVIV — Israel last week voiced dissatisfaction with West Germany's explanation of the circumstances surrounding the release of three Arab guerrillas held in the slaying of 11 members of the Israeli Olympic team in Munich in September.

A statement after the weekly Cabinet meeting in Jerusalem condemned Bonn's surrender of the prisoners to two Palestinians who had hijacked a Lufthansa airliner with 20 passengers and crew members on October 29.

The ministers heard an explanation of the West German Government's position from Eliahu Ben-Horin, the Israeli Ambassador to Bonn.

Newspapers here have given prominence to speculation about possible German collusion with Arab guerrillas to hijack the airliner, seized over Turkey after it left Lebanon, and to the release of prisoners. Officials here said there was no evidence of this.

It was announced after the Cabinet meeting that the Ambassador would remain in Jerusalem until Premier Golda Meir and Foreign Minister Abba Eban decided on the date of his return to Bonn. This was seen here as an expression of the Government's displeasure since the Foreign Ministry had stated earlier that Mr. Ben-Horin had been called home for consultation for only a few days.

The Cabinet was particularly angered by a statement by Conrad Ahlers, the West German Government spokesman, that Bonn was not responsible for the Middle Eastern conflict.

The ministers also resented German statements equating the freeing of the three guerrillas with Israel's release of 16 Arab prisoners in 1968 to ransom seven crew

Selma Newman To Receive Award In Recognition Of Her Work

Selma Newman, recently retired director of social service at The Miriam Hospital, will receive the Ben Fish Award at ceremonies to be conducted in Governor Licht's office Friday, November 10, at 10 a.m. Presented by the Rhode Island Vocational Rehabilitation in recognition of an outstanding professional career as a social worker, advocate and community leader in meeting human needs, the award is "for her many years of service to the less fortunate of our society and the positive effect her concern and interest has had on their lives," and "for her continued involvement in voluntary programs which helped to make the community more responsive to the total needs of its members."

Mrs. Newman's years of service began in 1932 shortly after her graduation from Pembroke College when she was employed as a social worker for the Department of Public Welfare. She was promoted to supervisor after two years and remained in this position until 1937.

She left in that year to take care of her own family and returned to it in 1955. She has been an active member in many

voluntary programs which included board member and chairman of the New England Region, National Rehabilitation Association; board member and chairman of the blood assurance program of the Rhode Island Heart Association, and a member of the New England Region Heart Association; vice president of the Home-maker-Home Health Agency of R.I.; secretary, R.I. Chapter Arthritis Foundation; treasurer, R.I. Chapter National Rehabilitation Association; president, Social Service director section of the Hospital Association of R.I.; member, Children and Family Division, Council of Community Services; board member, R.I. Council of Social Workers; member, Budget Panel III of the United Fund, and a member of the fund raising drive of the Brown University program for the '70s.

The Ben Fish Award was established by members of the state Vocational Rehabilitation division following the death of Mr. Fish in June 1959. Plaques are awarded annually to individuals or organizations making outstanding contributions to the cause of rehabilitation.

Day School Women To Honor Eleven Past Presidents

A special tribute to 11 past presidents of the Providence Hebrew Day School Women will highlight the program at the 25th Annual Donor Luncheon on Tuesday, November 14, which will start at 12 noon.

The women are Mrs. Norman Berkowitz, Mrs. Robert Berlinsky, Mrs. Samuel Bresnick, Mrs. Max Brodsky, Mrs. Joseph Jay Fishbein, Mrs. Maurice L. Gereboff, Mrs. Morris L. Keller, Mrs. David M. Korn, Mrs. Earl Novich, Mrs. Isaiah Segal and Mrs. Shel-

don S. Sollosy. Rabbi Bachman Cohen, principal of the Day School, will honor the group.

The program will open with welcomes by Mrs. Arthur Robbins, president of the Providence Hebrew Day School Women and Dr. Joseph Jay Fishbein, president of the school.

An original presentation by the sixth grade, directed by Drew Kopf, adult activities director of the Jewish Community Center, will follow the luncheon.

Mrs. Harvey Kramer is chairman of the donor luncheon. Members of her committee are Mrs. Lloyd Kaplan, reservations; Mrs. Stanley Smith, telephone squad; Mrs. Aaron Segal, invitations; Mrs. Fishbein, luncheon arrangements; Mrs. Leonard Labush and Mrs. Marvin Lerman, table decorations; Mrs. Harvey Snyder, publicity, and Mrs. David Korn, adviser.

Washington Not Satisfied With Progress Of Efforts

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — George Bush, the United States representative here, said that Washington was not satisfied with the progress of efforts at the United Nations to counteract international terrorism.

Mr. Bush made his comments after he met with Secretary General Waldheim and expressed his abhorrence at the weekend hijacking of a Lufthansa plane by Arab terrorists. The three surviving members of the Black September organization who participated in the killings at the Munich Olympics were freed in the hijacking.

Asked if he felt that much had been accomplished at the United Nations with regard to terrorism or whether much was likely to be accomplished, Mr. Bush answered:

"Very candidly, I have to give you a strong 'no' in reply to that. We want to see more action, more accomplishment, more positive things happening, and we're not satisfied."

Asked about an American resolution calling for a meeting of international terrorism, which will be considered in the General Assembly's Legal Committee next month, Mr. Bush said, "There doesn't seem to be a stampede to give that resolution a great deal of consideration."

"There are also three outstanding hijacking conventions and it might be useful to have the

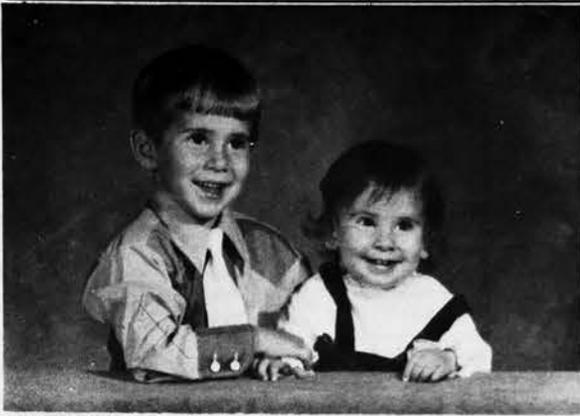
United Nations promptly, unanimously and enthusiastically go on record in support of these conventions. It does seem that that's moving along more slowly than we would like to see."

At his meeting with Mr. Waldheim, Ambassador Bush also explained a Federal measure just signed by President Nixon that is aimed at more effectively protecting diplomats at the United Nations from acts of terrorism.

The law makes it a Federal crime to demonstrate within 100 feet of a foreign mission with the purpose of "coercing, harassing, intimidating, threatening or obstructing the performance of duty" of the foreign mission.

SOVIET JEWS ARRIVE

NEW YORK — Twenty-eight more Soviet Jews arrived at Kennedy Airport to be reunited with relatives United Hias service reported. They will be reunited with relatives in Miami, Chicago, Youngstown, Ohio, the Greater New York area and Oklahoma City. The new arrivals included Mr. and Mrs. Leib Spector and their son Shulim for Lvov, who will rejoin another son, Moshe, in Miami after a separation of 25 years. Leib Spector was a renowned cantor in the USSR and Shulim was both an electrical engineer and a music teacher.



OUR YOUNGER SET: Lee Howard, four years old, and Beth Ellen Vilker, one year old, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Vilker of 192 Plantations Street, Cranston. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Priest of 35 Gallatin Street. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vilker of 809 York Avenue, Pawtucket. Great-grandfather is Ben Priest of Providence.

JCC Series Of Adult Workshops To Continue For Five Weeks

A new five-week series of Workshops in Skills for Parents will start at the Jewish Community Center on Monday, November 20, and will continue on succeeding Monday nights.

Conducted by Marion J. Goldsmith, family education counselor, the series is geared particularly to couples who have preschool-elementary children. Mrs. Goldsmith, a graduate of Brown University and the University of Rhode Island, has almost 20 years of experience in social work and parent and child counseling.

Some of the topics of discussion which will be covered at the work-

shops are "Differentiating between the needs of parent and child;" "The parent-child communication line;" "Using parental power or permissiveness without damaging childhood's self-esteem;" "Establishing family rules and policies that a child can respect and live with;" "Settling conflicts without 'losers'."

Enrollment in the discussion series is open to Center members. Although it is preferable that both parents enroll in the program, arrangements have also been made to include individual parents. Information may be obtained by calling the Center office at 861-880.0.

Mrs. Deutch Of Jewish Congress Named To NY Commission

NEW YORK — Mrs. Sylvia Deutch, director of the American Jewish Congress's New York Metropolitan Council, was sworn in last week by Mayor Lindsay as a \$15,000-a-year member of the City Planning Commission.

Mrs. Deutch, in addition to her activities in Jewish affairs, has long been active in Brooklyn civic and community projects and on several occasions has spoken before the commission in support of school construction.

Mrs. Deutch, who is 48 years old and a graduate of Brooklyn College, said that she owed the city a great debt for the free education it had provided her and that "I've spent my adult life trying to repay that debt."

The Blue Room at City Hall was filled as Mayor Lindsay swore in Mrs. Deutch. She is the third woman appointed to the commission since it was established in 1938. The other two were Mrs. Elinor Guggenheimer, an energetic civic leader who served from 1961 through 1968 and Mrs. Beverly Moss Spatt, a maverick commissioner in the Lindsay administration, who served from 1965 through 1970.

Term Expires in 1979

Mrs. Deutch succeeds Walter McQuade, who resigned from the commission last January 31. Her terms expires on December 31, 1979.

Since Mr. McQuade's resignation, the Lindsay administration has reportedly been seeking a woman replacement. At one time, Amalia V. Betanzos, recently named head of the city's Youth Services Agency, was under consideration, but it would have meant a cut in her city salary, and it was explained by a City Hall source that Mrs. Betanzos's personal plans would have created a conflict of interest.

The Planning Commission, composed of a chairman and six commissioners, advises and assists the Mayor, the Board of Estimate and the City Council or the physical-planning and public-improvement aspects of all

matters related to the development of the city. After commission approval, matters are passed on by the Board of Estimate.

Mrs. Deutch, who lives in East Flatbush, Brooklyn, where she has been actively involved in neighborhood stabilization and projects aimed at ending racial block busting, was recommended to the Mayor by his administrative assistant, Marvin Schick, who has been acting to improve the mayor's image with the Jewish community.

Mrs. Deutch is a member of the Manhattan Advisory Council of the State Division of Human Rights, a member of the Citizens' Commission on the Future of City University, co-founder of the Proportional Representation Education Project and of the Ad Hoc Committee for City University, of which she is executive secretary.

Her husband, Leon Deutch, a lawyer, and two of their three sons, Jack, 23, and Jeremy, 17, both of whom go to Brooklyn College, and her 81-year-old mother, Mrs. Dora Schatz, attended the ceremonies. Her third son, Nathaniel, 20, goes to the University of Rochester.

Cleric Says Hostile Attitude Against Jews Is Widespread

DAYTON, Ohio — A noted Catholic cleric told a Jewish audience here that a hostile attitude towards Israel — "stemming largely from an old, theological anti-Judaism and a still-present anti-Semitism — is "widespread and in some cases quite intense" among a large number of Christians.

Rev. Edward H. Flannery of Washington, D.C., executive secretary of the Secretariat for Catholic-Jewish Relations of the United States Conference of Bishops, said, "the quality and

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

(Continued from page 4)

week — ranging from the dry cleaner and laundry to the electrician and barber. Consider that more than \$4 of every \$10 you spend now goes for services and the upsurge in the costs of services has dwarfed the upsurge in the costs of goods. Ponder too the bite taken by such huge service expenses as education, interest rates, hospital fees.

And there's no doubt that the trend of service costs will remain UP, UP, UP. The only question — the only question — is the degree of the upsurge.

REASON NO. 3: For years, you have been continually upgrading your demands — turning the luxuries of yesterday into the necessities of today.

You have come to feel entitled to year-to-year increases in your living standards and have become accustomed to boosting your spending budget to new records year after year, too. Because of this attitude, you are inclined almost routinely to overspend. And as a result, even when you have won a respectable raise, you continue to feel pinched nearly all the time.

We are spending a steadily shrinking share of our income for the traditional necessities of food, clothing, shelter and transportation — and a steadily mounting share of our income for goods and services which reflect our hopes and wants.

You feel squeezed — but this past spring you sunk a swimming pool in your backyard and you're planning a vacation abroad in 1973. You feel broke — but in your garage are two cars, in your home are a record number of appliances and sharply upgraded appliances at that.

This is the most subtle of the three reasons, but it too is fundamental.

Is there any way out? Not as long as you yourself insist on living and dreaming the way so many millions of you do.

But you'll be in a lot better position to cope when you wake up to the facts about what your REAL earnings are. And you'll be in a lot better position to find the ways out of your squeeze when you realize that in this era there is a great and ever-growing difference between \$1 of gross income and \$1 of net.

MEDICAL SERVICES

TEL AVIV — Kupat Holim, Israel's largest sick fund, announced that organized Arab workers from the administered territories who have jobs in Israel will be eligible for its medical services. The announcement followed the signing of an agreement between Kupat Holim and the government. The costs of emergency first aid and medical treatment given in a clinic will also be available. Labor Minister Yosef Almou, who signed the accord for the government, said this was a sign of further progress in implementing social benefits for all organized workers in Israel.

extent of anti-Zionism among Christians is disturbing and deplorable."

The cleric stressed that his remarks represented his own views and not necessarily those of the Conference of Bishops.

He said a present cause of the "new manifestation" of Christian anti-Zionism is the apparent "intransigence" of Israel on such issues as Middle East peace negotiations, withdrawal to pre-1967 boundaries and settlement of the Palestinian refugee problem.



CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bernstein of 115 Eighth Street celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, October 29, at Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh.

Fred Kelman Photo

Harry Golden

(Continued from page 4)

required that you never speak the words, "boy," "son," or "children," in front of the saddened family.

Not only that, but the high-born and the well-bred would never mention their own good fortune for fear that the comparison would emphasize the pain of those "afflicted."

For instance, if friends were visiting you and those friends had a wayward son or a crippled child, and your son always stayed home and studied and had just won top honors at school, you might say, under interrogation, "our son is all right, thank God, getting along — he refuses to do homework, and he stays out half the night, but let us hope that he turns out all right."

This was the condition with Morris and his "fishing." The other women no longer mentioned Morris or their own children to Mrs. Kaplan; just "How do you do, Mrs. Kaplan?" And after she had gone out of the store, all the women shook their heads, "What a pity, the poor, poor woman."

Morris Kaplan? Every Sunday the guy went to a place called Classon Point and there he spread his lunch and sat all day — fishing — and committing to memory "Plutarch's Lives." But like all pioneers, he and his mother paid a price for "heresy."

Israel's Press

New York with eight million people has three major daily newspapers; Detroit with nearly two million, has two dailies. Tel Aviv with the population of 500,000 has 23 dailies.

There are some good reasons behind this. The Tel Aviv papers represent (with the exception of the English language "Jerusalem Post") the entire Israeli press. Israel is about the size of Massachusetts — with fewer than 2½ million people. This makes regional newspapers unnecessary. Every daily is a national paper.

Another reason is that only half of the newspapers are printed in Hebrew, while the other half are in a dozen different languages — French, Yiddish, Arabic, German, Hungarian and Polish. There is even a Bulgarian daily.

This, of course, reflects the basic nature of the country of comparatively recent immigrants, many of whom haven't yet learned Hebrew. For every Jew who lived in Israel on May 14, 1948, there are four today. This gives you some idea of the scope of "the gathering of the exiles."

But how can two dozen daily newspapers exist in such a small market?

The answer is: They can't.

Among the dozen or more Hebrew papers, only three make money; one morning and two evening papers. The rest are subsidized by the political parties, ranging from Hamodia, financed by the ultraorthodox, to Kol Haam, the official organ of the Communist party.

The three newspapers which make money, Ha'aretz, Yedioth A'haronoth, and Ma'ariv, are politically independent and thrive on free enterprise.

While Ma'ariv, the biggest newspaper in Israel, sells 100,000 copies a day, some of the dailies barely make the 1,000 mark. But they are still kept going, despite financial losses, because a political party in Israel isn't worth its slogan if it doesn't have a paper.

This creates a problem entirely different from that known in the American press. While most newspapers in the United States are influenced in varying degrees by the agencies, advertisers and business, the influence in Israel is political.

Advertising pressure is practically unknown in Israel. The political party papers scarcely have any advertising, while the profitable independent newspapers depend more on street sales than on advertising revenue.

An analysis of Ma'ariv shows that no newspaper of similar size in the world makes comparable efforts to provide accurate and timely information to its readers. No American newspaper with a circulation of 100,000 or even several times that would keep three of its staff members permanently abroad. Ma'ariv has its own men in Paris, London and New York.

More than half of Ma'ariv's front page and features are foreign material. This of course reflects not only the traditional Jewish cosmopolitanism, but also the outward-mindedness of a small country which depends in many ways on the daily doings of the giants abroad. And the giant that gets the widest coverage in the Israeli press is Uncle Sam.

REPORT REJECTED

UNITED NATIONS — The latest of a three-member United Nations committee report on activities in the occupied Arab territories was flatly rejected by Israel as containing no new substantive findings since last year's report. The report of Yugoslavia, Somalia and Sri Lanka charged that Israel continued to violate the rights of Arab inhabitants. Israeli circles noted that the committee did not collect evidence on allegations that Israel tortured prisoners. Thus the findings are incomplete.

Sisco Offers Defense Of Rogers' 1969 Plan

JERUSALEM — Joseph J. Sisco, the U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern Affairs, offered a vigorous defense of the controversial Rogers Plan on a television interview taped at the UN in New York and broadcast here.

Sisco referred to the Rogers plan and a number of other issues in response to questions by the interviewer. But his remarks indicated that the Rogers plan, first unveiled by Secretary of State William P. Rogers in December 1969, and immediately opposed by Israel, has not been effectively shelved as many Israelis had hoped.

Sisco's office in Washington declined to comment on the interview. An aide said that Sisco had not seen the televised interview and was awaiting the tapes. He said there might be a comment after the transcription is studied.

The American diplomat stressed what he said were the three basic points of the plan that he said tended to be forgotten. These are the need to negotiate an arrangement for Sharm el-Sheikh, demilitarization of the Sinai, and an agreement on the future of the Gaza Strip.

The Rogers plan called for a Middle East settlement based on

only minor boundary adjustments — in effect, Israel's evacuation from virtually all of the Arab territories it captured in the 1967 Six Day War — and cast doubt on Israel's claims to East Jerusalem.

Though the Rogers plan has never been officially renounced by the U.S., it has rarely been mentioned in recent months by administration leaders in Washington in statements on the Mideast. Rogers did not refer to it in his address to the UN General Assembly last month. Nor was it mentioned by President Nixon in his state of the world message to Congress this year.

Sisco said the U.S. regards an interim settlement for reopening the Suez Canal to be the only feasible step at this time. He also said there were no signs at present that Egypt was willing to enter into proximity talks with Israel.

Sisco described an agreement between Israel and Egypt as the key to a Mideast peace settlement and said such an agreement would have to take priority over an arrangement between Israel and Jordan. He noted that the Palestinians would have to be taken into account in a final settlement, and expressed the view that the majority of Palestinians did not side with the Black September group.

Visa Recalled For Soviet Jew; Receives Draft Notice Instead

MOSCOW — A young Soviet Jew who was told he could leave for Israel without paying the controversial "diploma tax" was summoned to the passport office several days later, stripped of his visa and issued a conscription notice.

Andrei V. Dubrov, 22, said in a telephone interview that he and his mother were among the 20 Jewish families told recently that they would be exempted from the tax if they left by October 28.

The news of the exemptions came almost simultaneously with the signing in Washington of a Soviet-American trade package, leading many Moscow Jews to view the relaxation of the fees as an expedient measure to pave the way for the trade deal's approval by the U.S. Congress.

Some 76 American senators have sponsored a resolution saying they would not approve most-favored-nation status for Russia, a key part of the trade accord, unless the Soviets lifted the education taxes.

The tariffs, imposed August 3 by the Supreme Soviet, require emigrants with higher education to reimburse the state for their schooling. Payments can go as high as \$30,000 a person.

Dubrov said that after the exemptions were granted, he and his mother were issued Soviet exit visas and then obtained transit

Believe Terrorism Aimed At Isolating Israelis

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Political observers, relying on informed sources, believe that a prime objective of the new wave of indiscriminate Arab terror on the international scene is to create a global threat for the purpose of intimidating and inhibiting nations from inviting Israel to take part in international events. The threat contained in the Munich murders was that an invitation to Israelis is an invitation to attack. The terrorists hope to isolate Israel.

By repeated assaults, like the Munich horror, the international community is expected to think twice before inviting Israelis to their shores. That this is no idle threat is already evident from the reaction of some countries that are

having second thoughts about inviting Israeli musical artists or including Israeli participants in international beauty contests.

Israel cannot remain indifferent. By withholding punitive raids and relying only on action by international bodies to curb terror, Israel will be courting international suicide. At the same time, the experts say, Israel must avoid getting pinned on the horns of a dilemma. On the one hand, it cannot abandon a sense of proportion by striking back hysterically on every provocation, and on the other hand, it must not ignore the wave of terrorism, as this would be tantamount to a capitulation.

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FRED FLINTSTONE and Barney Rubble, spokesmen for the Old Stone Bank, meet representatives from their new advertising agency, Darrell Prutzman Associates. Left to right are Fred Flintstone, John Dietz (agency account executive); William Edson (agency executive vice president); Donald Nelson (vice president and advertising director of the Old Stone Bank); Theodore Goodchild (agency president) and Barney Rubble.

Yossi Refuses To Talk On His Own Behalf

HAIFA, Israel — A hushed silence fell over the courtroom as Yossi the parrot took the stand to settle one of the most trying cases in Israel's judicial history.

The bird blinked a lot but refused to talk in his own custody hearing.

Yossi's silence threw into further turmoil the case of two men who are fighting it out in court for

possession of the gray bird with red tail feathers.

Magistrate Miriam Verlinsky adjourned the proceedings until November 15.

It began in February when Amos Meyer reported Yossi missing. The bird turned up in the home of Haim Maos, who refused to give him back. He said Yossi was his.

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INSTANT ADVICE
CLEVELAND — Israeli scientists, engineers and business managers in need of American expertise to solve certain problems can obtain almost instant advice for the price of an overseas telephone call, it was stated here. A group calling itself the Workshop Committee on Israel Technology is offering the service on a voluntary basis. So far about 50 scientists, engineers and business managers in the Cleveland area have shown interest in joining the group, according to Harold Isaacs, president and chief engineer of the Techno-Track Manufacturing Company in suburban Euclid.

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PROP
 VIENNA — Rudolf Hess, Hitler's ex-deputy, was "the man who really wanted to put an end to the Second World War," according to a Neo-Fascist newspaper. So saying, it proposed that the 78-year-old ex-Nazi, serving a life sentence imposed in 1946, be a candidate for the Nobel Peace Prize.



The Treasure Chest

Of Outstanding Offers and Opportunities

By Alan Shawn Feinstein

Hello, my friends, here's what we have for you this week.

You may recall a publication I mentioned two weeks ago and advised you to write for called *Investment Sources and Ideas*, published by Select Information Exchange. But their address was inadvertently omitted in some papers. Here it is — 2095 Broadway, New York, New York. If you're at all interested in the stock market, you'll find this book fascinating. Especially its many prophetic articles by leading financial analysts. (Yes, it's yours free.)

Speaking of worthwhile free publications having to do with the stock market, you can get the latest issue free of a top notch advisory letter called *Consensus of Insiders*. This service reveals which stocks company insiders are buying (and selling) and also advises when to buy. For the current issue write to the president, Mr. Perry Wyszog, Consensus of Insiders,

P.O. Box 10247, Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33305.

And if you're especially interested in low price stocks, there's an advisory service that specializes exclusively in them, recommending specific ones and just when to buy and sell them. You can get their current issue free by writing to the C.S.P. Advisor, P.O. Box 246, Forest Hills, New York 11375.

Mention my name when writing for these. And please let me know what you think of them after you've had time to judge.

Care to know more about public relations and publicity and how to use them effectively? Send for a free book called *Publicity Handbook*, from Sperry Hutchinson & Company, 42nd Place, Chicago, Illinois 60632.

And, last but not least, ever taste Siamese chicken wings? Well, chances are you won't (unless my wife ever opens a restaurant) but if you like exotic foods from different lands, you can get a free recipe booklet showing you how to make many international favorites from countries around the world. Write for it to Healthway Foods of Arvada, Arvada Plaza Shopping Center, 9572 West 58th Avenue, Arvada, Colorado 80002.

That, my friends, is it for this week. But next week, something special for the holiday season.

Alan Feinstein is a syndicated columnist and the author of several books.

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MEET FORMER ISRAELI PRIME MINISTER: David Ben-Gurion, Israel's former Prime Minister and architect of the Jewish state, reminisces with Mr. and Mrs. Eli A. Cohen, New England Jewish community leaders, a few days before his 86th birthday at his home in Sde Boker, Israel. Mr. Cohen was one of the 17 original Jewish leaders who met with Mr. Ben-Gurion in New York in 1945 to discuss the raising of funds and material for the Haganah. Mr. Cohen is noted for his work for children in Jewish Education and Jewish camping, in particular the Eli & Bessie Cohen Foundation Camps which sponsor Camp Tevya, Camp Pembroke and Camp Tel Noar.

NATIONALIZATION OUT
 TEL AVIV — Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir declared that Israel, as a country which is in need of investments from abroad, could not permit nationalizations of any private industry. The Finance Minister's criticism was aimed at a remark made earlier by Itzhak Ben Aharon, the outspoken secretary general of the Histadrut, that Israel should nationalize Israel's biggest banks.

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R.M. MULLANEY CO. Carpentry. All phases interior remodeling. Repairing a specialty. Ceramic tile. Free estimates. 351-1168.

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