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Egyptian Press Asks Lifting Of Censorship

CAIRO — The Egyptian press syndicate appealed to the government last week for the immediate lifting of censorship on newspapers except in military matters involving national security.

The syndicate, an association whose members range from apprentice reporters to editors in chief, recalled in a statement that President Anwar el-Sadat had promised to lift censorship as soon as the newsmen adopted a code of ethics. The code has been adopted unanimously by the Syndicate's general assembly.

The President made his promise in a closed-door talk with editors and reporters last February, the authoritative and semi-official daily Al Ahram, which, with other newspapers, urged in its issue that censorship be lifted.

Leading journalists expressed the belief that Mr. Sadat would respond favorably and approve the code by decree, since he wants to preserve his reputation as a liberal ruler who is steadily permitting more freedom of expression than obtained under his predecessor, Gamed Abdel Nasser.

Egyptian officials have been stung by suggestions from abroad that recent events, including the

unprecedented free debate in the National Assembly recently betrayed a weakness in the Government and an erosion of political power.

May Be Limited to Papers
However, even if censorship of Egyptian newspapers is lifted except in matters of military security, it is likely that foreign correspondents here will remain subject to a form of censorship.

Censorship of outgoing news dispatches has been largely limited to passages referring to the army. But opponents of all censorship have been pointing out that that specific censorship takes in a large area, since the Egyptian Army has been the most important single factor in the country since the revolution of 1952, in which military leaders ousted King Farouk.

Egyptian newspapers have resident censors to whom all copy is submitted before the papers appear. The censors are civilian officials responsible to the Ministry of Information and Culture.

In past years Government officials have often stated that censorship is confined to military matters. The resolution adopted by the press syndicate indicates that this has not been the case.

According To Dr. Riegner

Inflation, Political Upheavals Threaten Latin American Jews

additional financial burdens when they established increased day school systems. This resulted from changes in several national education laws where the secular school day was changed from half a day to a full day in Argentina, Chile and Uruguay.

Prior to that time, Jewish children attended a secular school for part of the day and religious instruction for the remaining period. The WJC official noted that the continued economic crisis of growing inflation, reduced earning power and increased operating costs for the support of Latin American Jewish education "have placed a burden upon the community they cannot meet without outside support."

Dr. Riegner said that large numbers of Jewish youths were "rejecting Jewish identity in favor of assimilation." What happens, he asked, "to growing Jewish youngsters when they cannot receive an adequate Jewish education because there are insufficient schools and teachers? If we lose the Jewish youth, the hope for the future appears dismal indeed."

To meet the challenge, Dr. Fiegner announced that the World Jewish Congress has accomplished the unification of Jewish institutions into the Latin American Jewish Conference, a united cooperative body to "act jointly and pool resources." He said that the recent meeting in Lima, Peru, produced an unprecedented attendance of 500 delegates who came because the dangers and tension are so imminent.

NEW YORK—Continued inflation, economic uncertainties and renewed political upheavals in Latin American nations, posing problems for the general population, present special dangers to the future viability of the continent's one million Jews, according to Dr. Gerhart Riegner of Geneva, secretary-general of the World Jewish Congress, who recently returned from meetings with Jewish leaders in South America. He reported to the group's American section that "Jewish institutions are confronted with an atmosphere of drastic uncertainties which changes daily both economically and politically." He emphasized that "anti-Semitism was not the cause."

Dr. Riegner said that recently Jewish institutions incurred

Fistfights Break Out At Cairo University

CAIRO—Fistfights broke out between rival groups of students on the campus of Cairo University last week as a conflict continued between anti-Government and pro-Government factions, informed sources said.

The violence follows tensions among the student groups in which so-called wall newspapers are being used to seek the support of a majority of the students. The trouble has been confined to the campus and no police intervention has been reported.

Informed sources said that the trouble broke out after a student

Prague Charges Jews Helped Nazis

LONDON—Prague radio has charged that Jews collaborated with the Nazis in war crimes committed in Czechoslovakia during World War II. The charges, coupled with attacks on the London-based International Council of Jews from Czechoslovakia, were repeated on three consecutive broadcasts last week.

The broadcasts followed in the wake of a resolution submitted by the Council and adopted unanimously by the British Section of the World Jewish Congress two weeks ago, which warned the Prague government to consider the long term consequences of its anti-Semitic campaign.

Prague radio claimed there was "historical documentation" to prove that the Jewish Council of Elders in Prague during the Nazi occupation "had its share in the genocide of persons of Czech and Slovak nationality."

Goren Confirms Intention To Amend Law Of Return

JERUSALEM — Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren confirmed that he plans to press the Knesset to amend Israel's Law of Return so that the definition of "Who Is A Jew?" is consistent with Orthodox demands. The clause defining a Jew as, among things, one who has been converted to Judaism, would have three words added — "according to halacha" (religious law) — in the amended version. In practical terms, the amendment would mean that conversions performed by Reform rabbis and as least some by Conservative rabbis would not be recognized in Israel.

Rabbi Goren promised to seek action on the controversial amendment as criticism mounted in ultra-Orthodox circles here and abroad over his resolution of the Langer "mamzerim" case. Seven leading yeshiva principals issued statements denouncing his ruling which overturned a seven-year-old ruling by a Petach Tikva religious court that Hanoach and Miram Langer were illegitimate and forbidden to marry.

In the ultra-Orthodox Mear Shearim quarter. They were tore their garments as a gesture of mourning. Crowds listened for

had received a letter from the university authorities denouncing him for being too outspoken in his comments in the wall newspapers, which provide a traditional means for Egyptian students to express themselves.

The student's answer, the sources said, was to pin the letter to a wall newspaper. This set off a series of battles, with one group tearing the other's papers from bulletin boards.

The flare-up was the biggest since the students took to the Cairo streets in January in anti-government demonstrations.

Dayan Says Arab Territories Improved Under Israeli Rule

JERUSALEM — Defense Minister Moshe Dayan asserted recently that a "tremendous social, economic and technological revolution" is under way in the Arab territories occupied by Israel since the 1967 war.

In a vigorous defense of his policies in the occupied areas against criticism by other members of the Cabinet, Mr. Dayan argued, in the Parliament, that Israel was benefiting rather than suffering from economic integration with the territories.

To support his argument, he made public for the first time figures on the revenue Israel is earning from the captured Egyptian oil wells in the Sinai Peninsula.

Since 1967, Mr. Dayan said, a total of \$85-million worth of oil

has been pumped from the wells. The oil is now being drawn at a rate of \$20-million a year, he said, which is roughly equivalent to Israel's annual oil consumption.

Mr. Dayan defended his policies in an hour-long speech before Parliament, which voted later to hold a full-scale debate on the occupied territories in the near future.

His speech was part of a debate under way for several weeks among top members of the governing Labor party over Israel's policies toward the occupied areas. As the minister most directly responsible for the military administration of the areas, Mr. Dayan has advocated a policy of political normalization and economic integration with Israel.

After the Parliament's debate on the occupied areas, the Central Committee of the Labor party is expected to adopt guidelines that will become part of the party platform for next year's parliamentary elections.

Mr. Dayan's policy has been criticized by Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir and others as a potential form of "creeping annexationism" that threatens the Jewish nature of the country and forecloses negotiating options.

Although the differences have existed among ministers for some time, they have become more obvious and dramatic with the approach of the election year.

Describing the "revolution" he believes is under way among the 1.1 million Arabs in the occupied territories, Mr. Dayan said that the standard of living had increased by 45 per cent on the West Bank of the Jordan River and by 58 per cent in the Gaza Strip since 1967. There is now nearly full employment in both areas, he said.

This economic situation, Mr. Dayan said, has produced a profound change in attitude among the Arab residents of the area, particularly the refugees in the Gaza Strip, estimated at 250,000.

Mr. Sapir argued in a speech last month that "a rising standard of living is no compensation for national aspirations." "On the contrary, he said, "We have learned to our regret that terrorists most often spring from the intelligentsia."

Mr. Dyan challenged Mr. Sspir's earlier contention that a "master-slave relationship" was developing between Israelis and Arab workers. "Rather than being master and slave, as some have suggested," he said, "Jewish and Arab workers are going to their jobs in the same overalls."

Describing the Israeli investment in the occupied areas, Mr. Dyan said that a total of \$300-million had been spent since 1967 developing security in the Sinai, Gaza Strip, West Bank and Golan heights. This includes the fortifications, security roads, communications and airstrips. In addition, Israel has constructed 42 new settlements in the areas, which now have a combined population of 4,200 Israelis.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

TO SPEAK
Rabbi Joseph B. Stern, professor of Talmud at the Hebrew College in Boston, Massachusetts, will speak on "Criminal Justice and Human Rehabilitation in Jewish Law" at the Melave Malkah celebration sponsored jointly by the Adult Education Committee of the

Bureau of Jewish Education and the Jewish Community Center. The affair will be held on Saturday, January 8, at 8 p.m. at the Center.

Cantor Norman Gewirtz of Temple Beth El will chant the Havdalah and lead in community singing. Mrs. Gewirtz and her committee are in charge of hospitality.

PLAN OPEN MEETING

The Sisterhood of Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh will hold an open meeting on Wednesday, January 3, at 8 p.m. in the social hall of the synagogue.

"An Evening of Yiddish Literature" will be presented by Mrs. Nathan Resnik. Refreshments will be served.

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DESSERT CARD PARTY

The Ladies' Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged will hold its meeting and dessert card party and Mah Jongg on Wednesday, January 3, at 1 p.m. at the Home.

Mrs. George Ludman is chairman and Mrs. Barney M. Goldberg is cochairman. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Harry Seltzer, publicity chairman, Mrs. Elliot Revkin, ex-officio, and Mrs. Ira Nulman will arrange the dessert tea hour which will precede the meeting.

FEINSTEIN TO SPEAK

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Torah will have as their speaker on Wednesday, January 3, at 8 p.m., Alan Shawn Feinstein, world traveler, author and investment adviser, who will address them on "How To Make Your Money Grow."

charter members of Temple Emanu-El. The organizational meeting of the congregation was held at their former Providence home.

Mrs. Alper was a member of Temple Beth El and its Sisterhood, and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Surviving are two sons, Myles Alper of Rehoboth, Massachusetts, and Norman Alper of Baltimore, Maryland; two daughters, Helene Hill of Providence and Janet Bernhardt of Miami Beach, Florida; 16 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

MISS HARRIET WINNERMAN

Funeral services for Miss Harriet J. Winnerman of 29 Wellesley Avenue, North Providence, who died December 21, were held Sunday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Miss Winnerman had been a bookkeeper for Fradin Gessman & Company, Cranston, since 1962.

She was secretary-treasurer of the Broadway Theater League and treasurer of the Roger Williams Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women. She was a member of Temple Emanu-El, Touro Synagogue in Newport, the Jewish Historical Society, Providence Chapter of Hadassah, the Jewish Home for the Aged, The Miriam Hospital Women's Association and the Zionist Organization of America.

A daughter of the late Hyman and Rose (Appell) Winnerman, she was born in Providence, and moved to North Providence in 1952.

She is survived by two sisters, Miss B. Ruby Winnerman, with whom she lived, and Thelma Marcus of New York City.

MRS. MORRIS KESSLER

Funeral services for Mrs. Esther Kessler, who died December 22, were held Sunday at the Riverside Memorial Chapel in New York City. Burial was in the Lebanon Cemetery in Long Island, New York.

The widow of Morris Kessler, she was born in Rumania, a daughter of Hyman and Mollie Cohen. She had been in the United States for 75 years.

She belonged to the Independent Order of Foresters as well as many other charitable and religious organizations.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Edward I. Friedman of Cranston, Bertha Greenberg of New Milford, New Jersey, Fannie Gross of New York City, and Ray Davis of Hollywood, California; seven grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

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

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

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Obituaries

BENJAMIN GLANTZ

Funeral services for Benjamin Glantz, 74, of 149 Rangeley Road, Cranston, who died December 3, were held December 5 at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Emma (Biederman) Glantz, he had been the owner and operator of the B. Glantz Furniture Company on 929 Westminster Street for 30 years until his retirement two years ago.

He was a member of Congregation Sons of Jacob, Temple Beth David-Anshei Kovno, the Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association, the Jewish Home for the Aged, The Miriam Hospital, Zionist Organization of America, Providence Hebrew Day School, Cheshed Schel Amess Association and the Vaad Hakashruth.

Survivors besides his wife, include two daughters, Shirley Parness and Arlene Calderon, both of Cranston; one brother, Irving Glantz of Providence; three sisters, Edith Tanger of Miami Beach, Florida, and Ida Buckler and Anna Hecker, both of Providence, and three grandchildren.

LOUIS MISTOFSKY

Funeral services for Louis Mistofsky, 90, of Rehoboth, Massachusetts, formerly of Providence, who died Monday after an illness of three months, were held Wednesday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Mr. Mistofsky was a machinist at the Narragansett Brewery for 10 years before becoming a farmer in Rehoboth 15 years ago. He retired five years ago.

He was born in Russia, a son of the late Barnett and Rachael Mistofsky. He had lived in Providence until moving to Rehoboth 20 years ago.

He is survived by two sons, Mac Grossman and Sam Miston, both of Florida; four daughters, Selma Aronson of Florida, Zelda McDonald of California, Miss Iris Mistofsky and Miss Irene Mistofsky, both of Arizona; a brother, Samuel Mistofsky of Scituate and Providence; three sisters, Mary Mushnick of Providence, Ethel Bornstein and Molly Salk, both of Warwick, and five grandchildren.

LOUIS BERGMAN

Funeral services for Louis Bergman, 64, of 422 Broadway, a salesman at the North Main Street branch of Anderson-Little Company, Inc., for 15 years, who died Tuesday after an illness of 10 weeks, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Mr. Bergman, who was born on September 1, 1908, had lived in Providence all his life. He was a son of the late Jacob and Dora Bergman.

Surviving are a brother, Simon Bergman of Winter Park, Florida, and a sister, Rose Marinsky of Los Angeles, California.

GEORGE SANDLER

Funeral services for George Sandler, 85, of 25 Marbury Avenue, Pawtucket, who died November 22, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Mrs. Annie (Perlow) Sandler, he was born in Russia, a son of Abraham and Ida Sandler. He had lived in Pawtucket for 60 years.

A retail shoe merchant, he was owner of the Star Shoe Store on Roosevelt Avenue in Pawtucket until his retirement 17 years ago. He was a member of the Workmen's Circle.

Besides his wife, survivors are three daughters, Janice Hyman and Ida Shaver, both of Pawtucket, and Mollie Bloom of Miami Beach, Florida; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

SAUL GEFFNER

Funeral services for Saul Geffner, 63, president of York Decorators for 30 years, who died December 4, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Mr. Geffner, who lived at the Regency Apartments, 60 Broadway, was a member of the Providence Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary Club, Temple Emanu-El, and the Rhode Island Navy League.

A lifelong Providence resident, he was a son of the late Harry and Rebecca (Glassner) Geffner.

Survivors include two daughters, Miss Carol Geffner of Providence and Barbara Ladon of Baltimore, Maryland; a brother, David Geffner, and two sisters, Belle Adler and Eleanor Tanner, all of Providence.

MRS. BENJAMIN ALPER

Funeral services for Mrs. Rae Alper, 83, the first president of the Providence Chapter of Hadassah, who died December 21, were held Sunday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Benjamin Alper, she was a native of Boston, Massachusetts and a daughter of the late Nathan and Ida Abelson. She had lived in Providence most of her life.

She and her late husband were

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ON CRUISE: A seven-day cruise to Montego Bay, San Juan, St. Thomas and Nassau on board the TSS Mardi Gras of Carnival Cruise Lines was part of a recent Florida vacation for Naomi Kantrowitz, left, of Cranston, and Rae and Jack Friedenn of Miami, Florida.

The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK: The two sons of Colleen Dewhurst and George C. Scott saw their mother in *Mourning Becomes Electra* at the Circle-in-the-Square Joseph E. Levine Theater. They went backstage after the show — to visit Pamela Payton-Wright, who portrays Lavinia. They said to their mother, star of the show: "You're okay — but she's marvelous."

President Tito is giving Princess Anne a pure, white Lippizanner horse ... Pop harpist Gerald Goodman gave a free concert on Christmas Eve at the Alice Tully Hall ... Former Olympic skiing champion Peggy Fleming presents her ice revue on the nightclub stage of Harrah's, Lake Tahoe, next month ... Producer Robert Fryer has formed a partnership with Steve Fellouris of the Casino Russe to co-produce the film version of Mary Renault's *The King is Dead*.

Actor-author Robert Morley, who won second prize for humor at the Playboy magazine writing awards, said: "Good writers seek only two things: praise and money." He was sorry that Hugh Hefner was not present at the ceremony: "I wanted to get a few good telephone numbers from him," Morley lamented ... Woolworth heir Anthony Hubbard, now serving a 15-month sentence in a British jail for assault on a former girlfriend, plans a three-week celebration on his yacht in the Mediterranean when he's released in May.

At the 21 recently, Otto Preminger was introduced to a young lawyer celebrating his admission to the bar. "I have a law degree too," said Preminger. "From the University of Vienna." The new lawyer told the director: "I'll give you all my Austrian clients" ... Preminger had recently made one of his many television appearances: "I never use makeup," he confided. "Nothing could make me look any better than I am."

George Cukor, whose 49th movie, *Travels With My Aunt*, which opened this month, was just photographed for his first picture story in a fashion magazine. As he took his position at the sitting for Mademoiselle, he automatically asked: "Which do you think is my best side?" the question always put to him by every glamorous star he has directed.

The Marquis Francois d'Aulan lunched at La Caravelle, where he was asked if the Maillet d'Argent polo team, of which he's a member, has won 11 gold cups. The Marquis, who is here to launch his company's new Florens Louis champagne, replied: "Yes, our

cups runneth over" ... Jacques Belasco, creator of the revue at Bill's Gay 90s, is doing the music for the Broadway musical version of *Moulin Rouge*.

Arlene Dahl called manager Sirio Maccioni at La Foret recently and asked: "Is it all right if we come in black tie to an early dinner — it's our third wedding anniversary?" Maccioni replied: "You can only come in black tie tonight, because we're having a party for La Foret's second anniversary." The actress said it was also their son's second birthday — he was born on the first anniversary of their marriage — "but we're not bringing him, because he doesn't have a black tie."

Abram Chasins, musician-in-residence at the University of Southern California has initiated a course, *Survival in a New Musical World*, with guest lecturers including Van Cliburn. His latest was the Metropolitan Opera star, Beverly Sills, who stayed at the Beverly Hills Hotel. "I anticipated some fun, and wasn't disappointed," said Chasins. When he called the hotel, the operator said "Beverly Hills. Good morning." Chasins asked to speak to Beverly Sills.

The operator paused, then asked: "How do you spell it?"

In 1905, four-year old Helen Hayes made her stage debut in Washington, D.C. as Prince Charles in *The Royal Family*. On December 22, her 17-year old grandniece, Solange MacArthur also made her debut in that city, in the National Ballet's *Nutcracker* ... Earlier this month, Arthur Rubinstein set an all-time box-office record in San Francisco. The gross box office receipts at the Opera House were \$30,000. A thousand people were turned away.

When producer Harold Prince was in Boston for the tryout of Eugene O'Neill's *The Great God Brown* — which he is reviving at the Lyceum — he was interviewed by a radio station reporter who was one of the three children in the original 1926 production of the play. The "reporter" was Ted Jones, now president of station WCRB, who insisted on doing the interview for sentimental reasons.

DRUSE SOLDIERS

HAIFA — Druse soldiers will soon be serving with regular combat troops instead of "minority" units where Druse, Circassian and a few Christian Arab soldiers have served until now. Some recruits who joined recently were sent directly to the artillery and the armored corps,

OBJECT TO PROGRAM
NEW YORK — The Rabbinical Alliance of America called upon the management of WCBS-TV to discontinue the "Bridget Loves Bernie" program. The RAA

stated that this television series "is a flagrant insult and act of disrespect to Orthodox Judaism and to all Orthodox Jews, as well as an affront to most non-Orthodox Jews."

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CELIA ZUCKERBERG, Managing Editor

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1972

Editor's Mailbox

Finds More Economical Means To Ship Clothing To Israel

(This letter was mailed to Rabbi Saul Leeman of Temple Beth Torah and a copy sent to us.)

As I mentioned to you, the response from Charité Garber's letters in the Jewish Herald asking for clothing for new immigrants has been great. And, of course the high shipping expenses expand as the poundage shipped increases. With this in mind, I sought out cheaper means of transportation for the clothing.

I then found Martin Lifland. He is a Rhode Island businessman now living in Israel. Martin ships large containerized cargo to Israel and is allowing us to use his Cen-

tral Falls plant as a storage facility and his container as a means of transportation for all our clothing collected within the next three months.

Saul, anyone or any group may bring securely packaged clothing, marked as if to be shipped Parcel Post and labeled with contents disclosed to:

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MYRON R. WALDMAN
 Rehoboth, Mass.

Expresses Astonishment At Opinions Being Exact Opposite Of Her Own

When I finished reading Mr. Segal's column concerning "Boycotts and Rallies" of the December 15, 1972 issue of the Herald, I was astonished by his opinions being the exact opposite of my own. It would appear that somewhere along the way one of us got something mixed up, for how else could we differ so greatly on such a grave issue? It seems that in order to clarify many points made hazy by Mr. Segal's article, this letter must be written.

I suppose the best place to start is with the 'King of Israel' or in other words the Jewish Federation of the United States and the "diplomatic negotiations" of, I would assume, the United States and Russia. Mr. Segal is saying that we should leave everything in the hands of the Federation and the "negotiations." Assuming we were to do that — what would happen? If the Federation were to have another good year in terms of funds, would we get as much done in coming years as was done this year? I really hope that we could do just a little more, for this year our king, or part of it at least, have been in terms of joining us, the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry of Rhode Island, in any activity we have held, be it a demonstration or a television show.

Concerning the other half of the 'kingship,' the negotiations have done nothing. While President Nixon was in Russia, Soviet Jewry activists were jailed to avoid any possible troubles and many telephone lines were cut in order to prevent any words with the President or any member of his group that accompanied him. Since he has left, the exit tax has been instituted, visa offices have been closed down, and on December 1, 1972, even more loopholes were closed — now, to emigrate, a Russian Jew must receive an invitation to live with a member of the immediate family, as opposed to any relative as before. This surely makes it more difficult to emigrate if one's entire family lives in the Soviet Union.

As far as job opportunities go, what Mr. Segal has stated couldn't

be further from the truth. The word Jew, as opposed to Ukrainian, Rigan, or Georgian, appears on applications and other documents of Soviet Jews. When they apply for a job, they are not "on equal footing with the rest of the population" as was stated in the article. Besides proof from actual experiences of Soviet Jews, it only stands to reason that a country which practices open anti-Semitism will discriminate against the Semites!

Mr. Segal said "the Russian Jews do not ask for our help financially; they need no help." The Jews certainly need our help financially to get out with the exit taxes being so high, but they don't ask for it because they try not to think about it. They, like anyone else, don't like to think about things they know they can't have. They won't receive the money sent to them because the Russian government takes it and does with it as it pleases.

It is obvious that Mr. Segal thinks of the "Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry of Rhode Island" as not being part of the united effort in helping Soviet Jews. He states, "It is regrettable that with the united effort of the Jewish organizations in America on behalf of the Jews in the USSR, there are certain groups who prefer to make Sabbaths on their own." Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry is certainly part of the united effort. The S.S.S.J. is a national organization — it is the first and oldest group to be active on behalf of Soviet Jews. Also, other Soviet Jewry organizations, such as those that belong to the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, hold rallies similar to ours as part of their programing. So, on the contrary, we, the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry of Rhode Island are part of the United Effort.

When dealing with local happenings on behalf of Soviet Jews, Mr. Segal said, "... we have a similar group doing their thing independently of and therefore contrary to the interests of the community." We are independent only

Continued on page 12

FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

Uganda, A Forgotten Chapter In Jewish History

By BERYL SEGAL



Uganda, that new East African country, was in the news recently. Its president, the former army cook, Idi Amin, whose uniform is weighted down by decorations and distinctions, self awarded, has learned that he can attract attention to himself by shocking the world. One after another he issues decrees, each more outrageous than the other, and he gets away with it.

First was the expulsion of all Israelis from Uganda. The Israelis came to Uganda as a "Peace Corps" to instruct the natives in agriculture, in homemaking, in building and trades, and even in teaching them the most elementary lessons of civilized living. Ugandan youths were brought to Israel and trained in special schools for underdeveloped countries.

The expulsion of the mission to Uganda was unprovoked and unjustified. Later it was learned that Libya had promised to send oil money in exchange for Uganda's joining the anti-Israel bloc in the United Nations. Uganda is now one of the countries in the pro-Arab forces who are pledged to annihilate Israel.

Then came the edict that all Asians must leave Uganda by a certain date in last November. The Asians, mostly from India, were the middle class in Uganda. They were the businessmen, the teachers, the doctors, and the only people in Uganda who had any connections with the outside world. They had to go back to England because, so said Idi Amin, an angel came to him at night and told him to clean the land of all foreigners. This is literally the gist of what he said. His is a diplomacy of dreams in the night.

And now we read of another one of Idi Amin's antics. He plans to appropriate all foreign holdings, power plants and mines in his country. This he does also by inspiration, or by urgings of Libya and Saudi Arabia, we suspect.

This is Uganda under Idi Amin. But there was a time when Uganda was spoken of in the same breath with Palestine as a home for Jews.

That was in 1903 when Theo-

dore Herzl came back a disappointed man from his negotiations with Turkey. Palestine was, at that time, under the protectorate of the Sultan of Turkey, and the Sultan offered every land under his protectorate, except Palestine. He suggested a Jewish homeland in Mesopotamia, the Sinai Peninsula or the Arabian desert. Palestine was forbidden to Jews because it was a Holy Land to both Muslims and Christians.

It was then that the British government offered a haven for Jews in Uganda, a protectorate of the British Empire. In the words of the Colonial office of Great Britain it was to be "an autonomous Jewish settlement, with a Jewish administration, Jewish local government and a Jewish official as its head, under the suzerainty of Great Britain."

When Herzl brought the news to the sixth Zionist Congress held in Basel, Switzerland, it created such a commotion that it almost split the Congress apart. The majority of the delegates were definitely against Uganda or any other land, except Palestine. But the English novelists and Israel Zangwill opposed giving up the offer of Uganda as proposed by Britain. Jews were in need of a haven. In Russia Jews were in danger of their lives. These were the days of the Pogroms in Kishinev and in other cities in Russia. Zangwill urged the acceptance of any territory protected by Great Britain. And there began a scramble for territories to take the place of Palestine.

Many delegates at the Congress were of the same opinion. While we must not forget Palestine, they argued, we cannot reject any "night shelter" offered to us, in the words of Max Nordau, one of the pillars of the Zionist Congress.

The controversy for and against Uganda occupied the minds of Jews for many years. The party of

the Territorialists was formed and they searched the globe for a haven for Jews, with Uganda as the chief territory.

The Zionists, on the other hand, selected a commission to investigate Uganda and to report to the next Congress. The commission visited Uganda and the report told of a mountainous country, not fit for agriculture. Industry was very primitive, and people eked out a livelihood grazing their sheep among the rocks.

Ida Silverman, a past vice president of the American Zionist Party, who visited every corner of the earth talking Zionism wherever she went, told me of her visit to Uganda. She found it a desolate place, full of crocodiles and lizards and mosquitoes. The people of Uganda were subject to all kinds of diseases which they treated with magic potions and other superstitious means.

It is from this country that Idi Amin banished the Israelis, and chased out all Asiatics. It is, by the way, this country that is a "respectable" member of the United Nations with a vote in all matters pertaining to Israel and to the world in general.

A recent portrait of Idi Amin was given to the London Observer by John St. Jorre. He writes:

"Since he is a man of limited intelligence, education and sensitivity, thrust into a situation beyond his powers, it is hardly surprising that when the pressure mounts he does not act normally."

And in this country we were supposed to make our "Homeland." Since then the Territorialist Party has become non-existent, and the Zionist Party which rejected Uganda is holding its Congresses in Palestine, and they call it Israel.

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

Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



Samples at the Movies

To reach you, one of America's millions of consumers, advertisers spend more than \$22 billion a year on a wide variety of selling efforts in mediums ranging from newspapers and magazines to TV and radio. Among the methods they use to persuade you to try and buy the products are:

- * "Price-off" coupons which encourage you to buy the item at a reduced price;
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- * "Premium" offers which may be coupons good for reductions ranging from 5c to \$1, assuming you spend what's required;
- * "One free with every purchase" offers, usually at the point-of-sale, but which also require you to make some payment.

Now back into our lives with a bang comes the sample handed out free of charge at the neighborhood movie house — in the form of a "Movie Bonus Bag," a see-through plastic pouch filled with samples of toiletries, foods, etc., worth up to \$10.

Shades of the depression era! (Does anyone out there remember when whole families went to the movies because the ushers handed out free dishes to all who

had tickets and went through the doors? I do. My mother helped build up our everyday china by regularly taking my brother and me to the movies on "free dishes" days.)

But 1972's version of the giveaway at the movies is much more than a return to one of the oldest of merchandising techniques.

This is a new, much more subtle and sophisticated variation which, when in full operation, will use a nationwide group of 4,100 motion picture theaters and which will distribute samples in accordance with the movie being shown and the probable audience.

In explanation, Fred Vanacore, president of Audience Marketing Inc. of New York, the firm which has created the movie bag, says AMI has used the computer to assemble data on the kind of people who go to the nation's leading movie houses and to pinpoint what kind of audience will be going to what kind of picture in what particular theater.

So, say you're an adult woman in a \$15,000-a-year household in a suburb and a manufacturer wants to reach you with a certain type of soap. AMI will know in what sample bag to put the soap and to what movie houses on what movie

Continued on page 8

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

- TUESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1973
 7:30 p.m.
 Roosevelt Lodge #42, F&AM, Regular Meeting
- 8:00 p.m.
 Roger Williams Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, Board Meeting
- WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1973
 12:30 p.m.
 Temple Beth Torah, Art and Decoration Theme
- 1:00 p.m.
 Ladies Association, Jewish Home for the Aged, Regular Meeting
- 7:30 p.m.
 South Providence Hebrew Free Loan, Board Meeting
 Gemilath Chesed Hebrew Loan of Providence
- 8:00 p.m.
 Touro Fraternal Association, Board Meeting
- 8:15 p.m.
 Hope Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, Board Meeting
- THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1973
 9:30 a.m.
 Rhode Island-Southern Massachusetts Region, Women's American ORT, Board Meeting
- FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1973
 8:00 p.m.
 Hope Lodge B'nai B'rith, Board Meeting



COMMITTEE MEMBERS for the 20th Annual Employee Dinner Dance of The Miriam Hospital are shown planning for the celebration of the 1953 relocation of the hospital from Parade Street to its present site on Summit Avenue. Mrs. Nancy Burke, chief physical therapist, and Edwin Gentley, urology technician, are cochairmen of the event. The annual occasion is sponsored by the board of trustees and the medical staff and will be held on Saturday, January 6, at the Venus De Milo in Swansea, Massachusetts. Above are, back row, left to right, Joseph Brassard, Mrs. Manny Weston, Miss Linda Lombardi, Mrs. Kay Hayden and Miss Julie Lima. In the front row, left to right, are Mr. Gentley, Mrs. Burke and Steve Roomes.

Society This Week

MOVES TO CRANSTON

Mrs. Harry Uffer, formerly of 39 Sorrento Street, has moved to 210 Poplar Drive in Cranston.

SECOND CHILD BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Melvyn Jay London of 89 Whitewood Drive, Cranston, announce the birth of their second child and son, Scott Evan, on December 13.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Max M. Phenes of Unity Street, Pawtucket. Paternal grandfather is David London of Huxley Avenue.

PASTORS HAVE DAUGHTER

Dr. and Mrs. Bruce M. Pastor of Tacoma, Washington, announce the birth of their second child and first daughter, Caroline Nicole, on November 28.

Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. David L. Field of Providence. Maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Ira Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Solomon J. Field, all of Providence.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pastor of Short Hills, New Jersey. Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Bernard Kagan of New Jersey.

DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. David J. Mal of Arthur Street, Pawtucket, announce the birth of their first child and daughter, Alisha Beth, on December 6.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mello of Pawtucket. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Beatrice Mal of Pawtucket.

Paternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Yetta Cutler of Florida and Mrs. Rose Malachowsky.

FIRST SON

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Zimmerman of 21 Hazel Avenue, Farmingdale, Long Island, New York, announce the birth of their second child and first son, Aaron Zachary, on December 1.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Schwartz of 92 Arcadia Avenue, Cranston. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zimmerman of North Indialantic, Florida.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney H. Weintraub of 33 Newell Road, Cranston, announce the birth of their second child and daughter, JoAnne Ellen, on December 9.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Joseph Pomarans of Cranston, formerly of Pawtucket. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weintraub of North Miami, Florida.

TRIPLETS BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Cohen of 62 Wildwood Drive, Cranston, announce the birth of triplets, two sons and a daughter, on December 6. Their names are Robert Reuben, Jonathan Lee and Cara Beth.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Rose Shore of Hope Street. Paternal grandfather is Jack Cohen of Oaklawn Avenue, Cranston.

Great-grandmother is Mrs. Louis Silverman of Hope Street.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

RABBIS TO MEET

The next meeting of the Rhode Island Board of Rabbis will be on Wednesday, January 3, at 11 a.m., at the Providence Hebrew Day School. The d'var Torah will be delivered by Rabbi Nahum Cohen of the Day School.

A luncheon will be served following the business meeting and Rabbi Max Schenk, chairman of the development committee of the Synagogue Council of America, will speak on current developments in his field of work.

SABBATH SERVICES

The theme of the College Homecoming Sabbath which will be held at Temple Beth Israel on Friday, December 29, will be "The Jewish Self-Image — Challenge to Jewish Identity." The students will participate in the service which will be conducted by Rabbi Jacob Handler and Cantor Karl S. Krutz.

HOMECOMING SERVICE

The Annual College-Age Homecoming Service will be held on Friday, December 29, at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Sinai.

The topic will be "Preparing the Synagogue for Our Return" and the speakers will be Mark Roseman and Andrew Sigal.

TO HOLD MATCH

The Providence County Kennel Club, Inc., will hold the 76th American Kennel Club Sanctioned March for the benefit of the United Fund on Sunday, January 7, at the Cranston Street Armory. Entries will be taken from 9 a.m.

City competition will be at 12 noon; junior showmanship at 12:30 p.m.; breed judging at 1 p.m., and obedience at 1:30 p.m. Special trophies will be awarded.

CLOSED FOR NEW YEAR'S

The Jewish Community Center will be closed at 5 p.m. on Sunday, December 31, for New Year's Eve, and will be closed all day on Monday, January 1, New Year's Day. Regular activities will be resumed on Tuesday, January 2, at 9 a.m.

TO PRESENT DRAMA

The Brown University Theatre will present the Yale University School of Drama in a production of Ben Jonson's *The Alchemist*, an Elizabethan farce, at the Faunce House Theatre on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, January 5, 6 and 7, and on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, January 12, 13 and 14, at 8:30 p.m.

All performances are covered by ticket endowment, Rhode Island Council on the Arts. Reservations may be made by calling 863-2838 on weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

\$1 MILLION LOAN

TEL AVIV — Israel gave the Chad government a \$1 million loan to try to keep that country from breaking diplomatic relations with Israel, the newspaper Maariv reported. According to the paper's

Paris correspondent, who quoted West German sources, the loan was arranged through the Handelsbank of West Germany and was disguised as a German bank loan.

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Psychologist Says Judaism Not Derogatory Of Women

BOCA RATON, Fla. — The popular myth of Judaism's derogation of women was denounced here by a woman psychologist who urged that every Orthodox synagogue and every Jewish Studies department in American colleges offer courses on the status of women in Jewish religious law (halacha) to refute such "false charges."

Dr. Ruth Skydell, assistant professor of guidance and counseling at Long Island (N.Y.) University graduate school, spoke at the 74th anniversary biennial convention of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations.

Dr. Skydell, wife of an Orthodox rabbi, warned the 1,000 delegates and guests that the women's liberation movement posed "a double-edged problem" for the Jewish woman. She said one of the "key tenets" of that movement was that all religions, and Jewish religious law in

particular, "relegated women to an inferior position." She said another "article of faith of the militant feminists" was that "the woman who is content to fill the role of wife, mother and homemaker is nothing but slave," and idea she called one which "threatens the very foundation of the Jewish home."

Dr. Skydell said the "best weapon" with which to "strike back" is "the knowledge that Jewish Law has always held women in high esteem." She said she agreed that the development of labor-saving devices had ended homemaking as "a creative outlet" but that this meant that American women, including Jewish women, had the opportunity to develop their talents in other directions. She said this was an objective strongly supported by "humanistic psychologists."

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BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

Today's hand was somewhat of a trap yet if the Declarers thought about their problem correctly each of them would have done what the successful ones did and there were not many. True, had the outstanding cards been situated the way they hoped they would be they, too, would have come out all right but it would have been against percentages so those who flaunted those same percentages had to pay for it this time. They should really have to every time but then the percentages would have to become 100% not 75% or 61% or whatever.

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

Harry Lieberman was one of the successful Declarers sitting South. No one was vulnerable, East Dealer with this bidding:

| | | | |
|-----|----|-----|---|
| E | S | W | N |
| P | 1♥ | P | P |
| Dbl | 4♥ | End | |

The above is not the way the bidding went every time. In fact it probably went many different auctions. South had a powerhouse, so strong that some Souths opened the hand with a forcing two bid, either Two Clubs if playing that as the only forcing bid or Two Hearts if they are playing Strong Two Bids. If they did open a forcing bid they had no trouble getting to game. But if they opened One Heart, a couple of times North did respond one Spade although he probably shouldn't. If he did, South's next bid was Four Hearts. If North passed with his four points then South had to rely on East to re-open the bidding for him as shown

in the bidding above. Some of them regretted their getting that chance when they misplayed the hand and went down.

Whether North bid his Spades or not most Wests led the Spade King. This was won in Dummy but removed the last and only entry to that hand. This is when each Declarer should stop and say to himself, "Well, I am in the Dummy for the only time, now which is the play I can make likely to be the most productive?" Had they all thought that way they would have come to these conclusions: First, I can finesse the Club but even if that works the King would have to fall Doubleton for I can't take that finesse again so that is unlikely. Second, I can finesse for the Heart Queen but here again it must not only be with East but also be no more than three cards long or it will not drop. That is better than the Club but maybe there is still something more likely.

Mr. Lieberman gave the hand some thought and then led a Diamond toward his own King. His solution was that of all the possibilities that was the best for for that to work all that had to happen was East to have the Ace period. It made no difference how many more Diamonds East had. This became even a better shot when East made that reopening Take-out Double. West had already shown up with high Spade honors on the opening lead so for East to have that Diamond Ace was well within the realm of probability.

Even with no bidding at all the Diamond play was definitely the best percentage play. It was actually a simple finesse although most players do not look at it that way at all.

Moral: Always use your entries productively. Do not waste them. Especially when you only have one with many things to do with it. At that time figure which is the one best thing to do and do it.

SATISFIED WITH BRANDT DUSSELDORF — German Jews have expressed satisfaction over the outcome of the general elections which gave Chancellor Willy Brandt's Social Democratic Party a substantial majority in the new Bundestag and routed the extremist groups which polled less

than one percent of the total vote. The favorable reaction was summed up by Dr. Hedrik Van Dam, general secretary of the Council of Jews in Germany, who termed Brandt's victory "a clear

vindication of democracy" and a rebuff to "the pessimists who had moaned that Germany could never be democratic again."

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A HAPPY NEW YEAR FROM ALL OF US TO ALL OF YOU

Urges Nixon Administration To Emphasize Social Programs

HOLLYWOOD, Fla., — The executive vice president of the American Jewish Committee warned the Nixon Administration that unless it placed emphasis on improving social programs "fragmentation, frustration and hopelessness will increase among the nation's minority groups."

Bertram H. Gold, the human relations agency official, urged the new Nixon Administration to adopt "a political conception of compassion" that would reach out to all the separate American communities — black, Chicano, Puerto Rican, Jewish and white ethnic — "to unify them with visions of new hope."

His remarks were made at the opening session of the annual meeting of the agency's policy-making National Executive Council at the Diplomat Hotel.

Mr. Gold said that "it would be nothing short of social disaster if, under the guise of bureaucratic reform and the limitations of social policy, this country engaged in a dismantling of the many socially useful programs we have attained, and adopted a laissez-faire attitude."

He said that while the American people in the recent election may have rejected what they regarded as "soft-headed liberal solutions that spent lots of money and produced free results," they also voted for "social change defined in moderate, middle of the road terms."

Asks 'Progressive Centrism'

It is essential, Mr. Gold continued, that current American thinking should be defined in progressive terms. Terming such a position "a progressive centrism," Mr. Gold said it would embrace the following:

"Be built on the realistic view of social planning, more finely tuned to the needs of broad segments of our population in such areas as full employment, welfare reform, middle and lower-income housing and quality education.

"Pay attention to reconciling the democratic principle of individualism and individual merit with the widening pressure for equality.

"Seek to create an economic bill of rights that would provide in the economic sphere the protections our constitutional bill of rights provides in the sphere of civil liberties and civil rights.

"Balance the need for local action and participation with the legitimate requirements of central control.

"Respect the essential rights of privacy and dissent, resisting intrusion by centralized official power. For we must passionately resist becoming a 'bugged' or 'intimidated' or 'secret' society.

"Strike a balance between the needs of the larger society, and those of the smaller groups, which nourish our sense of self-worth and community, and through which we articulate our differences."

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BREAK UP MEETING COPENHAGEN — A meeting by the Stockholm Jewish community was broken up by some 60 young Swedes who screamed and chanted "free the terrorists" and "down with occupation."
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TO MODERATE DISCUSSION: Norman M. Fain, president of the board of trustees of The Miriam Hospital, will moderate a panel discussion on "Relationships of Patients, Families, Doctors and Hospitals," on Friday, January 5. The program, which is open to the public, will begin following the evening service at Temple Beth El. The service begins at 8:15 o'clock. Other members of the panel are Dr. Robert P. Davis, physician-in-chief at The Miriam Hospital and professor of medical science at Brown University; Dr. Melvin D. Hoffman, president of the hospital staff association, and Dr. Banice M. Webber, former president of the hospital staff association.

Hello Again!
News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

LOOKING FORWARD BACKWARD (Or Trump these, if you can, little 1973): That's the way Winfield titled his "Rover Boys" books away back there. Always used an explanatory subtitle. And, speaking of New Year's Day or just new years, they do take their toll in a subtle way and those original Rover Boys are almost completely forgotten back there on the misty trail.

PLAY ON THE GRASS: And little Mr. 1973, will you be able to produce something brand new like the very first American Lawn Tennis Championship that was held in Newport, R.I. back in 1881?

UNUSUAL: And will you be able to produce a professional hockey league in which only one team uses artificial ice? When the National League was organized in 1917, only the Toronto arena had ice of the artificial type. They won the championship, too.

MAKE THE MILKMAN LATE: Will the 1973 records include a hockey game that lasted until 2:25 a.m.? The Detroit Red Wings and Montreal Maroons played 176 minutes and 30 seconds in a six overtime period game in 1936. The Red Wings won 1-1 to 0.

AGE OF SPEED: And young Mr. 1973, will you find a way for propelling a hockey puck faster than it now travels? It is reported that a hockey puck travels 80 miles an hour on a good shot! (Oh well, if you dispute it, go and measure it yourself.)

NOTHING NEW UNDER THE SUN: Judging from the way you've made your entrance, Mr. 1973, you may offer one of the best seasons for skiing. It's nothing new. There are skis in a Swedish museum that are said to be more than four thousand years old!

CALLING ALL MILERS: No doubt about it. The assault on old records in the field of Track will continue in 1973. Can you name the fastest speedsters on two feet? Well, I'll tell you because it isn't exactly a fair question. A racing ostrich can attain a speed of 50 miles an hour. (Yes, yes, I know — but it does run on two feet. Tsk Tsk.)

IT'S WARMER: Will there be more plans for astrodomes in 1973? Plans for indoor football? Back in 1891, the Springfield College team played a team that was mainly made up of Yale players in old Madison Square Garden.

BEAUTY AND GOLF: And Mr. 1973, how about starting a trend toward naming some of the greens on golf courses in memory of different players or sumthin'? At beautiful Augusta National Course, each green is named for a tree or vegetation seen on the approaching fairway.

AGE OLD QUESTION? The question isn't discussed too much now — but — it's still a good question: Will it be answered in 1973? Whether a boxer or a wrestler would win in a mixed match? Wrestler Farmer Burns answered it years ago when he threw world middleweight boxing champion Billy Papke in three seconds.

ALL TIME RECORDS: One thing is certain, 1973 will never break the theatrical attendance record in Providence established at Fay's Theatre twice with different bookings. Baby Rose Marie jam-packed the memorable theater and Gertrude Ederle, brought to Providence by the late Mr. Fay after she had swum the English Channel, also packed in audiences to the rafters. (Oh the pity that the present generation can't go to Fay's!)

WELL ANYWAY: May the New Year be good to you — and — CARRY ON!

Your Money's Worth

(Continued from page 4)

days to have that particular bag distributed. "I know of no disadvantages in sampling as far as the consumer is concerned," Vanacore declares, "and the approach has been welcomed by consumerism advocates who insist that customers are being blandished and bombasted by other types of selling into purchasing more products than they need or want.

"The disadvantage might only be to the manufacturer who will have spent money and not convinced you about his product. But that's his worry — and the name of the bonus game."

While sampling is not new and there are other firms in existence using other sampling methods, the technique has not been used to an important degree because of its high cost. (Altogether, only \$40 million have been spent in the field in 1972.)

As an illustration of costs, to reach you and 999 other potential consumers through a magazine ad might cost \$5 to \$6;

To reach you and 999 other readers through a newspaper ad might cost \$7 to \$10;

To reach 1,000 households via TV might cost \$5 to \$10, depending on the time of day, station location, other factors;

To reach 1,000 of you with Movie Bonus Bag sampling would cost \$65.

But we're much more receptive at the movies than when we get samples at street corners or at our doorsteps, Vanacore emphasizes. (R.H. Donnelly, as an illustration, reaches as many as one million households annually, leaving samples outside and ringing bells, or ringing and handing in samples to everybody at home. Cost to advertisers: \$110 to \$120 per 1,000.)

Since the samples will be free, well labeled and in an attractive bag, I agree: we'll try them.

But one footnote: what samples will be distributed at such films as *Everything You've Always Wanted To Know About Sex*? (*but were afraid to ask? Or shouldn't I dare to ask? Out loud?)

Campaign To Clear Sidewalks Of Peddlers

TEL AVIV—Preventing unlicensed peddlers from spreading their trinkets, clothes and food on the city's overcrowded downtown sidewalks these days bears resemblance to a dog catcher trying to nab the stray without getting bitten.

The only consolation this far is that the brash peddlers don't bite—yet.

If they did, it would be the latest of the indiscretions practiced against city inspectors.

The inspectors are on a campaign to clear the narrow sidewalks of vats of suspicious looking warm water brimming with floating corns on the cob and who knows what else, folding tables crammed with underwear and velveteen-lined cases filled with costume jewelry.

In nearby Jaffa, the peddlers have bypassed the sidewalks in favor of the streets, pulling up to the curb in horse-drawn wooden wagons and three-wheeled cycle-like vehicles from which they hawk watermelons.

Inspectors invaded the area on Dante Street and issued summonses en masse. The peddlers resisted. Police intervened. Inspector Yehiel Damari was beaten up. His assailant was arrested. At the teeming outdoor central

bus station, inspector Yisrael Levi tried to give one of the corn — the - cob hawkers a summons. He was pelted with corn husks.

Rank may confer privileges, but not immunity.

The chief of inspection operations squad, Moshe Surkiss, was assaulted at the Bethlehem market when inspectors tried to impose order on the area. His attacker was arrested.

Not to be outdone, another peddler attacked Surkiss in his office, demanding that the squad return his confiscated goods. He, too, was arrested.

It would be easier, it seems, just to get a license.

SENTENCE FIVE

BERLIN — A court in Arnberg, Germany, has handed down sentences from 2-5½ years on five former members of the Gestapo for complicity in the murder of 5,000 Jews in Poland in 1942. Hans Wilhelm Bartsch, 64, and Joseph Laibenthal, 63, received 5½ years; Walter Augustin, 60, 5 years; Albert Krischok, 62, 4 years, and Ludwig Romeis, 73, 2 years. The trial lasted 15 months and more than 100 witnesses were questioned.

A subscription to the Herald nakes a good gift. Telephone 724-0200 or 724-0202.



**Only
In America**

By Harry Golden

Mouthful of Kosher Soap

When the great waves of Jewish immigrants came, the newcomers knew nothing about baseball, football or straight pool. For a whole generation their sport was talk. So the principal of Public School 20, Mr. I. Edwin Goldwasser, kept his classrooms down on Rivington Street open until midnight to give immigrants a place to argue.

These nighttime music and drama critics, Talmudists, Zionists, Single Taxers, Socialists, Democrats, Republicans and Tammany Hallniks lent the school an air of intellectual ferment and vitality that carried over into the classes I attended next day.

Built in the 1880s, PS 20 has been closed down. But because it represented something more than a physical plant, a new PS 20, named in honor of the old one and for Anna Silver, mother of alumnus Charles H. Silver, former head of the New York Board of Education, opened its double doors a few blocks east of Essex Street last year.

In this brand new PS 20 is a 20-foot mosaic, unveiled at the dedication ceremonies, called the "Wall of Our Forebears." In it stand likenesses of such PS 20 alumni as Paul Muni, George Gershwin, Edward G. Robinson, Senator Jacob K. Javits, lyricist Irving Caesar and me.

In those days, Jake Javits, like myself, was a lonely fellow, a bookworm. Robinson was a good student, more talky than Javits. It was Robinson, not Javits, who was the politician. He was on the debating team; he organized the theatricals, collecting pennies for shows that cost a dollar or two to put on — real chamber of commerce type.

It was easy to know when lunchtime came. In the classroom we could hear a hot chick pea vendor out in front of the school yelling, "Haysa, arbus!" We'd all run out and spend our penny on chick peas heated over a galvanized stove shaped like a dresser drawer.

Or we'd go across the street to a candy store we called "Cheap Haber's" where a penny would get two sticks of licorice, eight squares of butterscotch, or ten marbles.

The teachers used to discipline us with a ruler, a wallop on the hand. When you got home, your father would whack you too.

Mr. Daniels' Decision

Whenever I visited Raleigh I called the office of Josephus Daniels, the late editor of *The News and Observer* and Secretary of the Navy in the Wilson administration. He was an old man and did not sit at his desk for long periods of time. He was usually "out." So I left my name, and that's all. I never waited more than a half hour. The call always came.

Mr. Daniels wanted me to come right over to his home. On one of these occasions Mr. Daniels showed me a beautiful bronze plaque on which was mounted the Ten Commandments in gold leaf. It had been presented to him by a Jewish fraternity in Brooklyn. Mr. Daniels prized it highly.

Then he told me the story behind the bronze plaque with the Gold Ten Commandments. He had it all in a single file marked **Herman Bernstein**, the same Her-

(Continued on page 11)



TRIBUTE TO TRUMAN: In conjunction with the ongoing celebration of the 25th anniversary of the State of Israel, The Judaic Heritage Society has announced the selection of Harry S. Truman, 33rd President of the United States, as the recipient of the Society's first "Man of the Year" award. In appreciation and commemoration, The Judaic Heritage Society has created a Tribute to Truman Medal. This medal portrays President Truman in May 1948 as he received a Torah scroll from Israel's first President, Chaim Weizmann. The reverse of the medal reads, "On the 25th year of the founding of the State of Israel, The Judaic Society honors Harry S. Truman for his historic service to the Jewish people."

American Accuses Reichman Of Murder Of Grandfather In '42

HAIFA, Israel—After a 30-year search, an American businessman has opened court proceedings against a man he accuses of killing his grandfather while collaborating with the Nazis. The accused man, Yakov Ben-Eliahu Reichman, 64 years old, pleaded not guilty to the charge of assault and inflicting grave bodily harm. His accuser, Sigmund Gorson of Wilmington, Del., who is 47, said in court today as the trial began that Mr. Reichman was in charge of overseeing the distribution of coal to the Jewish ghetto in Lodz, Poland, in 1942.

Mr. Gorson said he had helped his grandfather, Moshe Yakobovitch, distribute the coal and that one day Mr. Reichman had caught him stealing a few pieces. Mr. Gorson testified that Mr. Reichman had beaten him until his grandfather had come to his aid. Then Mr. Reichman beat the old man, knocking out all his teeth, and later the old man died of his injuries, Mr. Gorson said.

Mr. Gorson said that after surviving the Auschwitz concentration camp, he began his search, and in 1971 found Mr. Reichman's name in a telephone book and identified him in police line-up.

Mr. Reichman is being tried under a law for the punishment of Nazis and their collaborators that gives Israeli courts jurisdiction in wartime crimes against Jews.

DESALINATION
WASHINGTON — The White House is soon expected to authorize negotiations for a formal agreement between Israel and the United States on a three-point desalination program of far reaching importance to the Middle East and the U.S.

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NEW YORK — The first corneal graft ever performed in the Ivory Coast was successfully carried out by two Hadassah doctors who restored the sight of a 17-year-old blind girl, it was reported by the Hadassah Medical Organi-

zation. Prof. Hanan Zauberman and Dr. Uriel Sachs, of the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center, are presently on a tour of the Ivory Coast, Niger and Ethiopia to review the possibility of opening eye departments in these countries.

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REMAINS IN OFFICE

JERUSALEM — Louis Pincus has acceded to requests from Jewish leaders in Israel and abroad that he remain in office as chairman of the Jewish Agency and World Zionist Executive, it was learned from reliable sources. Pincus reportedly had been contemplating transferring to the Bank Leumi which is seeking a new chairman, but changed his mind after an appeal from Premier Golda Meir and other Labor Party leaders that he remain in Zionist service.

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**Tax-Exempt Bonds
Examined**

Q: I am living on a fixed income and am tired of paying income tax on interest from savings accounts. I would like some information on municipal bonds. Can they be cashed in the event I need money. Do you have to keep them a certain length of time? Could you recommend some from the Chicago area? E.K.

A: The tax exemption feature is, of course, one of the primary attractions of municipal bonds. However, the tax shelter is not meaningful in the lower tax brackets. At the present time municipals are selling to yield — on average — just under 5%. For a single person with a taxable income of \$6,000 to \$8,000 (25% tax bracket), this yield provides a taxable equivalent return of 6.67%. By comparison, 5% tax-free interest, for a person in the 50% bracket, is equal to 10% on a taxable issue. Obviously, if your state and city of residence allow tax exemption on their bond issues, the tax feature has considerable appeal in most income brackets.

These debt issues are traded over the counter and may be bought and sold through a broker or bond dealer. If the need arises for selling before the bond reaches its maturity date, you may realize more or less than your original purchase price depending on the state of money rates both at the time of purchase and at the time of sale. Municipals are available with a life span of one to forty or more years. This provides a considerable range of choice for the potential investor, making it possible to tailor the bond portfolio to the individual's needs.

From your area there are two interesting agency bonds: Chicago O'Hare International Airport 4-3/4s of 1999, trading at a small discount, and Illinois Toll Highway 6-3/4s of 2000, trading at a premium. The former yields 4.9%, the latter 5.9%, currently. In addition there are innumerable general obligations, revenue bonds and school district issues, many of which are A and AA rated.

**Turnaround Seen
For Discounter**

Q: Earlier this year I purchased 1,000 Mammoth Mart and 700 Richford Industries. My costs for these American Exchange issues were 9 and 9-3/8 respectively. Do you believe these are worth holding for recovery? L.M.

A: Both firms have run into profit problems in recent months. Richford reported a deficit in the September Quarter and Mammoth Mart earned only 2c per share in the first half ended July 31. In the case of the latter company, the Boston Baby division has been primarily responsible for the sluggish earnings. For this reason expansion of these outlets has been slowed. New Mammoth Mart units are being opened at a rapid pace; 56 are currently in operation and another six are scheduled to open by the year end. Shares should be held for their recovery potential.

Richford operates in three distinct fields producing zippers, packaging and building products. Restructuring and start-up costs in the zipper division have penalized results although sales through September rose 15.5%. Sale of this issue is recommended.

Q: Could you please elaborate on the safety rating of U.S. Postal Service bonds? Is the U.S. government obligated to make payment? E.G.

A: The only U.S. Postal Service debt obligation now outstanding is a \$250 million Series A bond due in 1997 and carrying a 6-7/8% coupon. It is not guaranteed by the U.S. government. These bonds are

considered to be of the highest quality, with security second to that of Treasury issues.

Q: I bought Funk Seeds (OTC) when it was offered at \$24 late in August. It has dropped to the mid-teens. What are the prospects for recovery? V.D.

A: Share price recovery began early in November and reflected improved stock market tone as well as upturning operating results. For the nine months through September, this international seed developer reported a 19% increase in earnings on a 5% rise in sales. Formerly a wholly owned subsidiary of CPC International, Funk Seeds is now 25% owned by that firm. While recovery should continue, the relatively modest multiple accorded these shares indicates their limited market appeal.

**Reader Should
Accept Loss**

Q: I paid 36-1/2 for Genesco, Inc. (NYSE) in 1964 and it has dropped so much! Now the dividend has been cut. I am a senior citizen and can ill afford the loss. Any advice would be greatly appreciated. B.H.

A: You are correct in noting that Genesco shares have suffered a drop in price. You have neglected, however, to adjust your per share cost for the three-for-two split paid in August 1966. This adjustment would reduce your cost to 24-1/2 per share. While you still have a paper loss the figures are not quite as alarming.

In the first quarter of the current fiscal year, margins remained under pressure. Earnings dropped 32% to 44c a share in the quarter ended October 31 while sales rose 7%. Directors finally reduced the dividend by more than 50% with the October payment. In view of the narrow dividend coverage from 1970 forward, this move was no surprise. A shareholder has filed a suit against the company charging it with overstatement of net worth. Recently installed cost controls may not be immediately apparent, thus recovery is apt to be a long process. Sale is suggested.

Q: About a year ago I purchased 1,000 shares of Lord Abbett bond debenture fund. On this I receive \$200 quarterly. I am a widow and would like to know if the money would be better placed in government bonds for greater safety and income? M.H.

A: Although greater safety could be achieved in government securities, you would certainly sacrifice some income in such an exchange. At current asset value the Lord Abbett bond debenture fund yields 7% versus a maximum of 6.5% on a U.S. Treasury bond. Certainly a good measure of security is achieved through the diversity of the more than 100 different debt issues held in your fund's portfolio. While some of these individual securities are speculative, the risk is diffused in the \$100 million plus portfolio. Hold.

TOO MANY

JERUSALEM — Israel will have too many academicians by 1976, according to a report made by a special governmental commission established to look into this problem. Two factors are cited: (1) the very large number of graduates from Israel's universities and (2) the increased Aliya from the Soviet Union, which includes a significant number of academic professionals. According to the findings, there will be an excess of between 8/12,000 trained graduate engineers and architects and a surplus of 5,000 in the life sciences.

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Open Enrollment For Students In European Travel-Study Group

The American Leadership Study Groups, a five week summer program of European study and travel for high school seniors and college freshmen, have opened registrations for this summer's programs.

Now in their seventh year, these groups offer a program that com-

bines the study of European history and culture and their impact on the modern world with a European travel program that takes ALSG students to seven countries and three European universities. A certificate, redeemable for academic credit, is awarded to students upon the completion of the program.

The 35-day program includes a week in each of London, Paris and Rome, during which time students will live on campus at universities there and divide their time between on-campus lectures and travel and sightseeing.

The remaining two weeks will include travel and study in Belgium, Germany, Austria and Switzerland.

The program features one fee which includes all expenses: travel, accommodations, books, food and all incidental expenses. Local representative for the program is Arthur Eisenstein, assistant executive director of the Jewish Community Center. Additional information may be obtained by calling Mr. Eisenstein at 861-8800.

PLAN CEREMONY

JERUSALEM — Diplomatic sources disclosed that official ceremonies marking the establishment of formal diplomatic relations between Israel and South Vietnam will be held later in Pnompenh, the capital of neighboring Cambodia. Observers here believe that Cambodia was the intermediary in contacts between Israel and Saigon which led to the decision to establish diplomatic ties. According to the sources, each country would assign a resident ambassador to the other. A Foreign Ministry spokesman refused to confirm or deny the reported plans for a ceremony.

A subscription to the Herald makes a good gift. Telephone 724-0200 or 724-0202.

BARBARA ORSON is the "Lady" in question, Leta Anderson, her stepdaughter, and Richard Kavanaugh, the romantic attraction of both in *Lady Audley's Secret*, the musical-mystery-comedy now at Trinity Square Playhouse. Two different companies alternate performing the Victorian spoof in Providence and Rhode Island. The local run has been extended through New Year's Eve.

Harry Golden

(Continued from page 9)

man Bernstein whose name I had heard in my home on the lower East Side of New York. He was the founder of the Yiddish language daily newspaper, *The Jewish Day*.

Early in 1915 Mr. Daniels, Secretary of the Navy of the United States, received a letter from Mr. Bernstein. Mr. Bernstein told of the desparate condition of thousands of starving Jews in the Near East. He said that the necessary relief funds had been collected, that the medical supplies and food had been purchased, but that the committee could not get a ship for love or money.

Mr. Daniels knew that there were regulations against the use of Navy vessels for a private mission even if the mission were one of mercy. But then this wonderful Josephus Daniels thought of an idea.

The Navy was sending colliers into that zone to supply coal to the American ships in the Mediterranean, and he thought he could reduce the amount of coal in the next two colliers and give the space to the supplies for the Jewish refugees.

Mr. Daniels went to President Wilson who suggested that he, Daniels, mention it as a matter of record to both the majority and minority leaders of the Congressional Committees on Naval Affairs. Everybody said, "Go ahead."

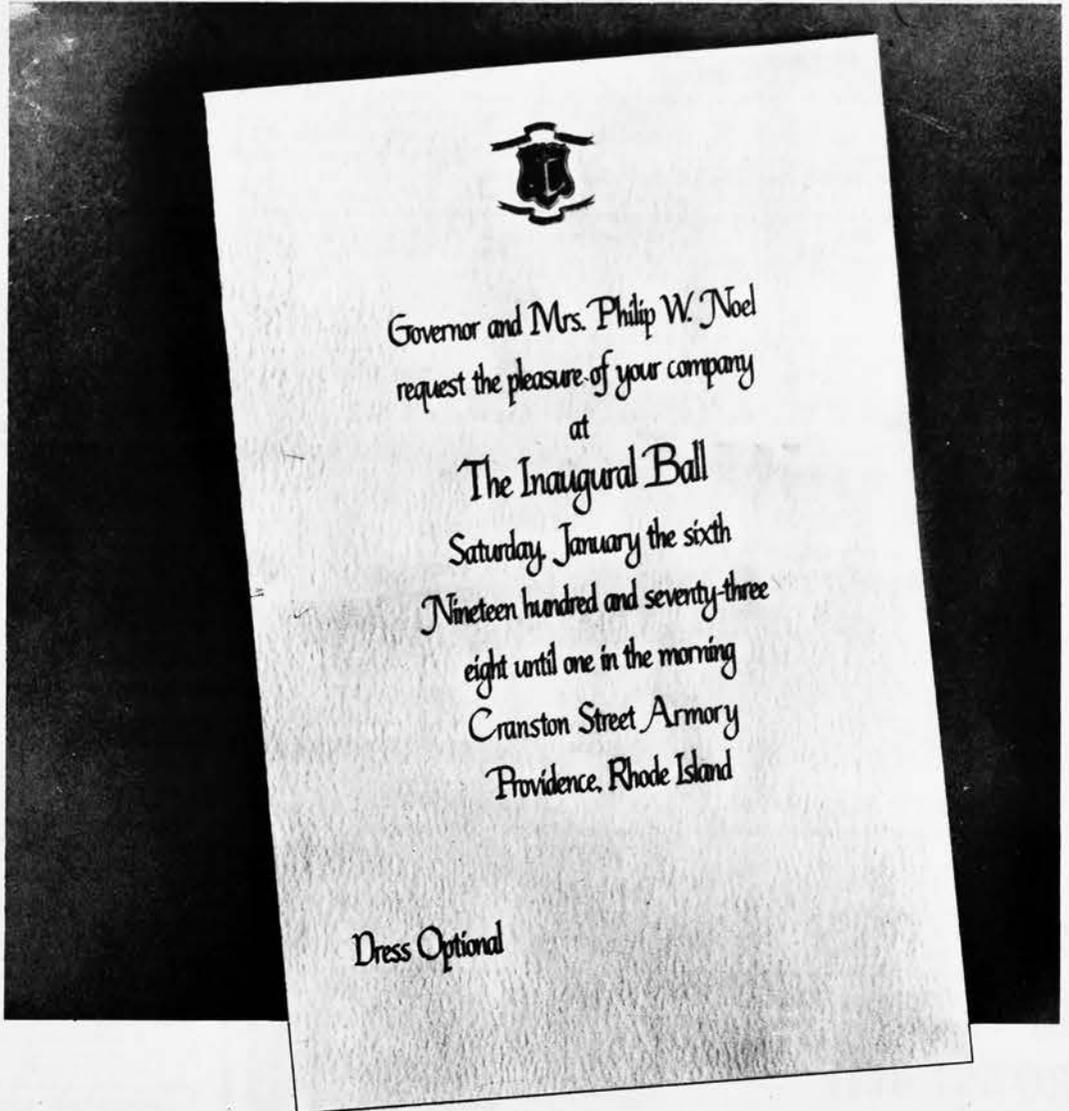
The ships *Vulcan* and *Starling* carried this food to Palestine. With a twinkle in his eye Mr. Daniels told me that he put one 50 pound bag of coal on each ship and filled the rest of the space with matzohs for Passover.

HUNT ACCOMPLICES

BONN — Munich legal authorities investigating the Olympic killings of 11 Israelis are now hunting for alleged German accomplices of the Arab assassins. The inquiries follow a lead given in an interview with the magazine "Quick" by a spokesman of the "Black September" movement. According to the spokesman, eight terrorists had lived on a farm south of Munich between the end of July and the Munich attack September 5. The farm reportedly belonged to a German. A German architect working on the Olympic grounds is said to have given plans of the Israelis' quarters to the terrorists.

ASKS FOR NEW STATE

BONN — A prominent West German newspaper, *The Suddeutsche Zeitung* of Munich, has urged Israel to openly discuss the foundation of a new Palestinian state.



To all Rhode Islanders

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to the Inauguration of the Governor and the General Officers at the Southeast Terrace on the State House Grounds and to the Inaugural Ball on Saturday, January 6th, 1973 from 8 P.M. until 1 A.M. Dress optional.

Governor-elect of the State of Rhode Island

Concert Violinist Gives Stradivarius To Israel

NEW YORK — "Israel has all kinds of Phantom jets and tanks, but it struck me last summer in Jerusalem that the people who have given the world the greatest number of great fiddlers didn't possess a single important musical instrument for the benefit of its gifted sons," Henryk Szeryng said the other day, shaking his head in disbelief.

The Polish-born Mr. Szeryng is generally considered to be among the world's 10 leading concert violinists. He conducted a wide-ranging interview in five languages in his New York hotel suite. He speaks seven languages fluently and enjoys switching smoothly from one to another in mid-sentence. He said that his rare 1734 Stradivarius would be presented to the city of Jerusalem at a concert he is to play there on Sunday.

"It will be renamed the Kinor David Stradivarius — and it will be available to young Israeli violinists to play, as well as for inspection by others," he said.

A Few Bars of Mozart
"Can you believe that there isn't a single Stradivarius or Guarneri in the whole of Israel?" Mr. Szeryng asked. He tenderly caressed the warm brown, almost reddish violin and quickly played a few bars of Mozart.

"God, it is so brilliant and yet so sweet," he said in English, gently putting the violin back in its enormous leather case.

Mr. Szeryng said that the Stradivarius presentation, coinciding with the 25th anniversary of Israel's independence, would be made on his personal behalf and that of the Government of Mexico.

The 54-year-old violinist, who was born in Zelazowa Wola (the village near Warsaw where Chopin was born), is a naturalized Mexi-

can citizen. He holds the rank of Mexican Ambassador to the United Nations Educational, Social and Cultural Organization in Paris.

Mr. Szeryng, a vivacious man, spent several days in New York recently between concerts in Detroit and Paris, as part of his current tour. He performed at the Metropolitan Museum of Art with a chamber group.

He is giving away his Stradivarius — now valued at \$60,000 — after 10 years of ownership and plans to "make do" for awhile with his Guarneri which, he says, "is a heavier, darker sort of instrument."

Violin in Retirement

The previous owner of the Stradivarius was the late French conductor and violinist Charles Munch. When Munch gave up playing, to concentrate on conducting, the violin went into retirement, having been given for sale to Jacques ManCais, a dealer in rare violins.

It returned to the world of music in 1962, when Mr. Szeryng was allowed to use it to play the Tchaikovsky Violin Concerto with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Munch conducting.

Within days of the concert, on January 29, 1962, Mr. Szeryng bought the Stradivarius for \$40,000.

In a recent letter to Mr. Szeryng, Mr. FranCais wrote that Munch had originally purchased it from Mr. FranCais's grandfather, the French violinist Albert Caressa, in the early 1930's.

Mr. Szeryng said the violin, one of perhaps a dozen instruments still in existence made by Stradivarius and his son, Ombono, in the closing years of his life in 1735, had been missing for at least a century until it was found in



BAR MITZVAH: Howard Jay Bergel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Bergel, 144 Shirley Boulevard, Cranston, became Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, December 16, at Temple Beth Torah.

A Kiddush in his honor was held at the temple and there was a reception at his home in the evening.

His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Erenkrantz of Cranston and Mrs. Minnie Bergel of Pawtucket.

Stuttgart, Germany at the end of World War I.

In his certification, Mr. Francais wrote that "it is a true solo instrument, known for its powerful tonal quality and in a very good state of preservation."

"Made during the last period of the master's life," Mr. Francais wrote, "it is an especially interesting instrument as it shows the collaboration of Stradivarius and his son, Ombono, who was working with him at the time."

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Temple Brotherhood Withdraws Award

NEW YORK — A synagogue brotherhood in the Boston suburb of Lawrence has withdrawn its "Man of the Year" award to a leading supporter of abortion after Catholic protests.

William Baird, of New York, who is known for his strong views against Catholic opposition to legal abortion, described the cancellation of his award as a "frightening and tangible proof that the invasion of the Roman Catholic Church on the rights of others is the greatest threat to freedom that this nation faces."

Rabbi Harry Roth, of Temple Emanuel (Reform), said that he and members of the congregation

had received hundreds of protests against the award to Baird. The award is being withdrawn, he said, "because some members of the community felt it might be better to do this than to create ill will."

One of the protestors, Msgr. William A. Long, a prominent Massachusetts Roman Catholic clergyman, said, "I do not mind his (Baird's) views on abortion and birth control, although I do not agree with them."

"My gripe is that Baird is anti-Catholic. He has made scurrilous remarks about the Pope... and the church in general... When you hear so much about ecumenism, I was upset that he was to get this type of award."

Editor's Mailbox

(Continued from page 4)

because there is no other group to affiliate ourselves with or to program together with. Our independence stems from the apathy of the Rhode Island Jewish community. Just because we remain independent, it doesn't mean that what we do is "contrary to the interests of the community."

The impression I received when I finished reading the article was that Mr. Segal attacked the superfluosity of our actions (or at least superfluosity in his eyes) in an attempt to cover up for the lack of community effort on behalf of Soviet Jews, as well as his own. He says to leave the issue in the hands of the aforementioned "king," but it would appear that this king is a mere figurehead.

Silence added flame to Hitler's

breath. Some say it is their right to remain silent. We feel it is our DUTY to speak out for those who can't. SILENCE IS NOT GOLD-EN.

SARA B. WOOLF
Member S.S.S.J. of R.I.
58 Colonial Road
Providence

TO ORGANIZE TOURS

JERUSALEM — Israel is setting up an outdoor tourist office at the Allenby Bridge spanning the Jordan River cease-fire line. The Government will organize tours in Israel for Arabs coming to the Israeli-occupied territories to visit relatives or friends. The officials say the tours will be one day long each, and the Arabs will not stay overnight in Israel itself.

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GRANT EXIT VISA

TEL AVIV — Jewish sources in Moscow reported that an exit visa has been granted to Raiza Palatnik, the 36-year-old librarian from Odessa who was released recently from prison after serving a two-year sentence for alleged anti-Soviet propaganda. Miss Palatnik and her parents applied for visas as soon as she was freed and they are expected to leave shortly for Israel, the sources said.

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