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Arabs Claim Israel Now Becoming Isolated From Allies

CAIRO — Arab diplomats here say that events show that Israel is getting steadily more isolated morally and politically, even from the Western European countries that in the past have given her their full support.

This slow but constant erosion, these Arabs say, was evident not only in the United Nations Security Council's unanimous condemnation of Israel for the interception of a Lebanese civilian airliner but also in the Norwegian Government's expulsion of an Israeli security officer in whose Oslo apartment were found two Israeli fugitives in the murder of a Moroccan.

In both cases, it is felt here, the Israelis overreached themselves and are now suffering the consequences.

These Arab diplomats feel that Israel has begun a systematic intensification of military activities against her neighbors and of secret-service operations around the world, making it difficult for traditional friends to stand by her.

The American vote in the Security Council was described this way: "Even the United States had to go along with the condemnation."

Pilots' Statements

Newspapers from North Africa to the Persian Gulf have given prominent coverage to declarations in which American, Canadian, British and even Israeli pilots' organizations have deplored the Israeli interception and forcing

down of the Lebanese plane.

The plane, with 81 persons aboard, was held briefly at a military air base and then released and permitted to fly back to Beirut. Israel has said that she was looking for four Palestinian guerrilla leaders.

The pilots' statements were likened to a circular letter last month in which Standard Oil of California called for an American policy that would pay more attention to the "aspirations of the Arab people" and an earlier advertisement by the Mobil Oil Corporation to the same effect.

In the Arab view, these are expressions of disillusionment that show a slow swing in Western public opinion, and they are welcomed even though few people here believe that their influence will be felt in American policies soon.

Sponsorship of the Security Council resolution's by Britain and France, permanent members from the West, rather than the pro-Arab countries, is considered further evidence of the degree of alienation between Israel and her traditional Western friends.

Arab diplomats who believe that Israel has chosen deliberately to increase military operations cite a naval encounter between Israeli and Egyptian vessels off the southern end of the Suez Canal. Egypt said that the Israeli craft had sought to enter Egyptian territorial waters. The Israelis Denied this.

Israel Says North Koreans Are Flying Jets For Egypt

TEL AVIV — The Israeli military command said that 10 to 20 pilots from North Korea were flying jet fighters for the Egyptian Air Force.

A spokesman for the command said that according to Israeli intelligence the pilots arrived in Egypt several weeks ago. It is not known what planes they are flying, he added.

Recently Cairo asserted that Egyptian planes hit an Israeli jet in a clash over the Suez Canal. The Israelis said their planes were on a routine patrol and returned safely.

President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt, who expelled Soviet advisers in July, 1972, has been reported seeking expert replacements to train and supplement his pilots.

The most modern plane in the Egyptian Air Force is the Soviet-built MIG-21 jet. A few of the more advanced MIG-23s were stationed in Egypt while the Russians were there, but it is reported that they were flown only by Soviet pilots and that the Russians took most if not all home.

U.S. Aides Believe Report

WASHINGTON — State Department officials said that there was some evidence to support the report that North Koreans were flying for Egypt.

The officials, though cautious in their assessment, estimated that

the number of North Koreans exceeded the figure of 10 to 20 given by the Israeli military command. The sources said the North Koreans were apparently sent as a result of a meeting last spring between a Cairo military leader and officials in North Korea.

According to the sources, there has been no indication that North Koreans have flown missions against Israeli planes or targets.

TOKYO — North Korean pilots took part in the Vietnam war on the North Vietnamese side and fought air battles with United States aircraft, the Kyodo News Service reported.

It quoted "reliable expert sources on Korean affairs in Tokyo" as having said that the North Korean Leader, Kim Il Sung, told this to a group of Korean residents in Japan when they visited North Korea in 1971.

ASKS POLITICAL ASYLUM

OSLO — An 18-year-old Israeli, who claims that Israel is "waging an imperialist war" has asked for political asylum in Norway. The youth, Yuval Ronen, arrived on a tourist visa from Sweden and told reporters: "I refuse to persecute people or chase them from their homes and I also refuse to bomb political opponents." Ronen faces a two-year jail sentence in Israel where there is no legal status for conscientious objectors.

Land Development To Cost IL70 Million

JERUSALEM — Some IL 70 million will be spent this year for land development, afforestation and the cutting of roads by the Jewish National Fund, both within Israel's pre-1967 borders and beyond. This was announced by the chairman of the JNF board of directors, Yaacov Tsur, at a press tour to some of the development projects in the western Negev, Rafiah junction and the Eshkol region areas.

Tsur stressed that contributions from abroad are being used exclusively for development work within the pre-1967 borders, while work beyond this line is being financed by contributions from Israeli donors and from the land rent.

It was also announced by Tuvia Ashbel, head of the northern afforestation region for the JNF, that twice the number of forest trees will be planted this year on the Golan Heights than have been planted during the entire period since the Six-Day War.

US Rabbi Expelled From Czechoslovakia

LONDON — Dr. Ephraim P. Einhorn, a Czech-born rabbi who is an American citizen, was expelled from Czechoslovakia.

A Prague radio broadcast said Dr. Einhorn was given 48 hours to leave the country for activities "incompatible with the interests of the State." No elaboration of the charge was given.

Dr. Einhorn lived in Britain during World War II and was employed by the British Section of the World Jewish Congress.

He went to Israel after the war and later moved to the United States. He returned to Czechoslovakia in 1972 to join members of his family.

Disturbance In Russia Leads To Prison Term

LONDON — Reports of anti-Semitic disturbances in the Ukrainian town of Boguslav at the end of April have only now leaked out of the USSR. According to the reports, a former Ukrainian history student at the University of Uzhgordo, surnamed Lapotetsky, and a friend were convicted of breaking window panes of Jewish houses and shouting abuses such as 'zhids, get out of our houses and go home to Israel.' In all, 15 houses were attacked on April 28 and 29.

The occupants immediately complained to the authorities who ordered the arrest of those responsible. Following a two-week investigation, a trial took place in the municipal theater building which was open to the public. Before passing sentence the judge assured the defendants that they would lose all desire to repeat their actions.

Lapotetsky was given a five-year prison term, and his accomplice, three years. On hearing the sentence, the uncle of one of the defendants said that when his nephew would come out of prison "he would kill as many Zhids as the number of days he served in prison."

Judge 'Favorably' Disposed To Changing Voter Registration

NEW YORK — A Supreme Court justice in Brooklyn said he was "favorably disposed" toward an application by a group of Orthodox Jews for a permanent order restraining the city Board of Elections and the state from holding voter registration on October 9, 10 and 13. But the justice, Anthony J. DiGiovanna, added that he was reserving decision on the case.

Both the state election law and the dates selected by the Board of Elections were challenged by the plaintiffs as impinging on the Jewish holiday of Succoth and on the Jewish Sabbath.

Justice DiGiovanna said he sought "to prevent an injustice to Jewish voters." He noted that a question on the constitutionality of the election laws was involved and would have to be resolved before he made a decision.

Assemblyman Leonard Silverman, Democrat of the 48th Assembly District, which encompasses the Boro Park section, contended that the dates would restrict Orthodox and other observant Jews to eight and a half hours of registration time of the 25½ hours scheduled.

Mr. Silverman appeared on behalf of Mordechai Rosen of 2322 Avenue P, executive director of the Association of Jewish Anti-Poverty Workers. He pointed out that Succoth begins at 5 p.m., October 10, and ends at 6:30 p.m., October 12, and that the Jewish

Sabbath starts at sundown on October 12, ending at sundown Saturday, October 13. Registration on all three nights ends at 10:30.

State Law Cited

Under these conditions, he argued, Jewish voters would forfeit 17 hours of registration time, depriving them of equal protection of the law.

The Assemblyman recalled that he had sponsored legislation last year signed into law on April 17, which prohibits the holding of primary, special or general elections on Saturdays and Sundays. He maintained that the Legislature's intent was that this ban should also be applied to registration. The state law does not specifically mention registration days.

The state election law mandates a Saturday as one of the voter registration days but leaves it up to the counties to list other registration days. The City Corporation Counsel's office protested that the city had already spent \$150,000 on public notices for the three days, but Justice DiGiovanna called this "a pittance."

Lawyers representing the Corporation Counsel and the State Attorney General were given a week to file briefs on the constitutional question. The court meanwhile continued in effect a temporary restraining order signed last Friday by Justice Murray T. Feiden.

Eban Cables Kissinger To Express Confidence

JERUSALEM — Foreign Minister Abba Eban cabled congratulations to Secretary of State designate Henry A. Kissinger to express confidence that he would "make contributions to world Peace" and continue the relationship "of mutual friendship and respect" between the United States and Israel.

There was no other official reaction here to President Nixon's announcement that he has nominated Dr. Kissinger to succeed Secretary of State William P. Rogers who is retiring next month to return to private law practice. But official sources indicated that they did not expect any substantial changes in American Middle East policy in as much as that policy was largely determined by the White House where Kissinger has served since 1969 as President Nixon's assistant on national security affairs.

There was speculation here however that yesterday's hint by the U.S. Ambassador to the UN, John Scali, of possible new moves by Nixon to resolve the Middle East dispute was in some way linked to the Kissinger appointment. Some sources noted that Kissinger has not previously been involved in Middle East policy and, confronting the problem with a clean slate, may well undertake new initiatives. Eban will meet with the new Secretary of State when he visits Washington in October.

Speaking on NBC-TV's "Today" program, Ambassador

Scali denied that President Nixon has put the Middle East on the "back burner" in what the Administration has referred to as "The Year of Europe." He said no single issue received more Presidential attention than the Middle East. Scali, however, spoke vaguely of possible new moves by Nixon to resolve the Middle East dispute "not immediately, but in a matter of months."

Israeli newspapers noted that if Kissinger's nomination is confirmed by the US Senate he will be first Jewish Secretary of State in US history. Yediot Achronot said that although a Jew as a minister among non-Jews was always a problem, "We have reason to believe Kissinger will not have an unpleasant surprise for us."

The President announced Kissinger's nomination at a press conference in San Clemente, California, at which he announced the resignation of Secretary of State William P. Rogers. The President said that Dr. Kissinger would continue to serve as Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs along with his duties as Secretary of State.

Dr. Kissinger was appointed Assistant for National Security Affairs in 1969. Born in Furth, Germany, Kissinger came to this country with his parents in 1938. A former Harvard professor, if his appointment is confirmed, he would be the first Jew in US history to hold the post.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

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ATTEND CONVENTION
Karla Greenberg and Keith Golden, both of Cranston, attended the 28th annual B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations Summer Institute which was held at Starlight, Pennsylvania.

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Miss Greenberg, 19, is a student at Rutgers University and is an officer of the Hillel Foundation there.

Mr. Golden, 20, is a student at Ohio State University and is a member of the board of trustees and the student program board of the Hillel Foundation at his university.

More than 200 students from 100 campuses in Canada, England, Australia, Israel and the United States attended the workshops conducted by a faculty of Jewish academicians and Hillel staff members. The week long institute started on August 22.

Among the guest speakers was Israel's ambassador to the United States, Simcha Dinitz, who conducted a special discussion session on the Middle East.

ARTS SHOW
The Seventh Annual Arts and Handicraft Show sponsored by the Health Havens Nursing Home of 100 Wampanoag Trail in East Providence will be held on Saturday, September 8, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the front lawn of the nursing home. The rain date is Sunday, September 9.

The exhibit will feature oils and watercolors, photographs, ceramics, hooked rugs and other handicrafts.

The show is not limited to local exhibitors. Artists and handicrafters interested in exhibiting their work may contact Mrs. Arthur Thompson, director of the affair, at 37 Willett Avenue in Riverside.

Assistants to Mrs. Thompson, are Mr. Thompson, general chairman; Mrs. Anthony H. Maciel, Mrs. A. Lloyd Lagesquist, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Poole, Rt. Rev. and Mrs. Alexander D. Stewart, Raymond T. Allen and Mrs. Alan W. Underwood.

ELECT OFFICERS
Leon Gabar of Pawtucket was elected president of the Providence Water Color Club at its annual meeting.

Other officers are Barbara Green of Barrington, vice president; Robert Pomfret of Woonsocket, treasurer, and A.E.S. Peterson of Rumford, secretary.

An all-day picnic will be held in Lincoln Woods on Saturday, September 8, Cochairmen for this event are Rene Delannoy and Pauline Simmons.

The Water Color Club Gallery at 6 Thomas Street will open on Sunday, September 30 with the Second Annual Open Water Color Exhibit. This will be a jury show and will be judged by Myrna Barenboim, artist and teacher.

REGISTRATION DATE
The date of registration for new students and in new departments at Temple Sinai will be Monday, September 10, from 7 to 9 p.m., it has been announced by Aaron H. Falcofsky, principal.

INSTALL OFFICERS
The new officers of Temple Beth David-Anshei Kovno were installed in a brief ceremony held at the summer home of Samuel Kagan in Narragansett. Manfred Weil served as installing officer.

The new officers include Mr. Kagan, president; William Kanopkin, vice president; Max Tippe, financial secretary; Herbert Wagner, treasurer; Sadie Shuster, recording secretary; Charlotte Gorodetsky, corresponding secretary, and Jerome Aron, sergeant-at-arms.

Members of the board of directors are Abraham Aron, Milton Bronstein, Ernest Coleman, Abner Hornstein, Robert Kaplan, Charles Kilberg, Earl Resnick, Max Resnick, Milton Sherman and Louis Strashnick.

GOREN VISITS AFRICA
JERUSALEM — Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren left Israel for a two-week visit to South Africa as a guest of the synagogue organization and the local Zionist Federation.

Obituaries

ROSE CHILL

Rose Chill, mother of Rabbi Abraham Chill, formerly of Providence, died in Israel on August 17 at the age of 90.

She had emigrated to Israel from the United States in 1955 and was widowed in 1962.

Survivors, besides Rabbi Abraham Chill, are two other sons, Rabbi Samuel J. Chill and Rabbi Akiva Chill, and one daughter, Miss Thelma Chill, all of New York City; seven grandchildren, and 13 great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Chill reside now at 18 Rabbi Berlin Street in Jerusalem, Israel.

MRS. MAX ZENDLOVITZ

Funeral services for Sarah (Singer) Zendlovitz, 75, of Bradford House, 100 Atwells Avenue, who died Sunday after having been struck by a car two weeks ago, were held Tuesday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Max Zendlovitz, she was born in Poland, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Singer. She had been a Providence resident for more than 45 years.

Mrs. Zendlovitz was a member of Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham and the Pioneer Women.

She is survived by a son, Joseph Zendlovitz of Deerfield, Illinois, and three grandchildren.

MRS. S. HAROLD REUTER

Funeral services for Stephanie (Sprecher) Reuter, 35, of Houston, Texas, who died on August 12, were held August 15 at the home of her parents in East Haddam, Connecticut.

The wife of Dr. S. Harold Reuter who is formerly of Providence, she was born in East Haddam, a daughter of Benjamin and Marion Sprecher.

Survivors, besides her husband and parents, are a brother, Averum Sprecher of East Haddam, and two children, John Benjamin and Katharine Anne.

When in doubt, you need look no further for the perfect gift. The Herald subscription is always appreciated for birthdays or holidays. Call the Herald at 724-0200.

MRS. SAMUEL YOLIN

Funeral services for Edith Yolin, 68, of 6 Greeton Drive, who died August 18, were held August 20 at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The wife of Samuel Yolin, she was born in Russia, a daughter of the late Nison and Ida (Krassnosilsky) Simon. She had lived in Providence for more than 60 years.

She was a member of Temple Emanu-El and its Sisterhood; an honorary board member of the Jewish Home for the Aged and the Providence Section, National Council of Jewish Women; a member of the Providence Chapter of Hadassah, the B'nai B'rith in Providence, the Providence Hebrew Day School, the Brandeis University Women's Association, and The Miriam Hospital Women's Association.

Survivors, besides her husband, include two sons, Dr. Herbert Yolin of Wayland, Massachusetts, and Dr. Neal Yolin of Waltham, Massachusetts; one daughter, Marilyn Epstein of Pawtucket; two brothers, Henry and Benjamin Simon, both of Fall River, Massachusetts; one sister, Rachael Waksler of Providence, and four grandchildren.

Unveiling Notice

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late **LILLIAN MAYERBERG** will take place on Sunday, September 9, at 1 p.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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. *600 for seven lines, 40¢ for each extra line. Payment with order.

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RECOGNIZING THE INCREASING NUMBER OF FAMILIES OF OUR JEWISH COMMUNITY, NOW RESIDING IN THE CRANSTON, WARWICK, AND EAST GREENWICH AREA, IT IS OUR DESIRE TO BETTER SERVE OUR EXPANDING COMMUNITY.

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THE SUGARMAN MEMORIAL CHAPEL

SWISS TO TRAIN LIBYANS
 GENEVA — Switzerland is to train 19 Libyan helicopter pilots under the terms of a deal between the Heliswiss Co. and the Libyan Government. The deal also includes the sale of helicopters to Libya. The pilots will undergo a six-month course on American helicopters at Magadino airport.

Nearly 8 out of 10 people feel more dependable and believable newspapers are more "reliable," than TV.



Mrs. Granger A. Jerome

Miss Beth Faye Weissman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weissman of 14 Wriston Drive, was married on Saturday, August 25, to Granger Arthur Jerome, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jerome of Old Bulgamarsh Road, Tiverton. Judge Jacob J. Alprin officiated at the 7:30 p.m. ceremony which was held at the home of the bride. A reception followed at Temple Beth El.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk organza and lace. She carried a nosegay of white roses, daisies and baby's breath.

Miss Karen Weissman served as maid of honor for her sister. Donald Jerome was best man for his brother.

Following a wedding trip to London, England, the couple will reside at 187G Narrow Avenue in Tiverton.

The bride is a graduate of Hope High School and received her bachelor of arts degree from Roger Williams College.

Mr. Jerome, who was graduated from Durfee High School and Roger Williams College, holds an MAT from Brown University.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

TO OPEN REGISTRATION
 Louis I. Kramer, chairman of the education committee at Temple Emanu-El, has announced that registration for the Hebrew department of the religious school (grades three through eight) will take place on Wednesday and Thursday, September 5 and 6, from 3 to 5 p.m.

Registration for the primary department (kindergarten, first and second grades) and the confirmation department (ninth and 10th grades and post confirmation class) will be held on Sunday, September 9, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the religious school office at 331-1617.

LEAGUE TO START
 The Cranston-Warwick duckpin bowling league will start the season on Wednesday, September 12, at 9 p.m. at the Legion Bowl-adrome on Park Avenue.

There are some openings in the league. Further information may be obtained by calling Joseph Weisman at 781-4561.

TO HOLD MEETING
 The Young Jewish Couples Club Study Group will hold its first meeting of the season in honor of the New Year on Sunday, September 23, at 8 p.m. at Temple Sinai.

"The Meaning of the Rituals of the Holy Days" will be discussed. Rebecca Twersky, a teacher at the Providence Hebrew Day School, will be the moderator.

Further information may be obtained by calling Maureen or Barry Doreas at 942-0938.

SENIOR GUILD
 The Cranston Senior Guild has announced the appointment of five chairmen of committees.

They are Sally Heimann, hospitality; Meyer Rubin, program; Jean Zillman, chaplain; Evelyn Krasanoff, publicity, and Florence Goldfarb, sunshine.

Guild meetings will start in September.

TO HOLD WORKSHOP
 A practical politics workshop, "Women in Politics: Past-Present-Future," sponsored by the Rhode Island Women's Political Caucus, a non-partisan political organization, will be held on Sunday, September 9, from 1 to 4 p.m. at St. Paul's Hall, Main Street in Wickford.

The workshop will explore local, state and national party structures and campaigning on local and state levels.

Among the speakers will be State legislators Lila Sapinsley (Dem. State Senator), Lucy Rawlings Tootall (Rep. State Representative) and National Committeewomen June Gibbs (Rep.) and Mildred Nichols (Dem.).

Says Oil Factor In Any US Policy

JERUSALEM — The United States need for Arab oil sources is a factor in Washington's policy in the Middle East. This assertion was made here in a television interview by Assistant Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco. The American diplomat stated it would be "foolhardy" for anyone to deny that this is so and emphasized that while American and Israeli interests are parallel they are by no means identical.

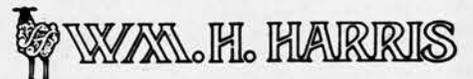
Sisco also expressed Washington's continued irritation with the lack of progress toward an Arab-Israeli peace settlement and noted, "The longer there is no solution, the harder it will be to achieve a solution." He said that the U.S. has important economic, political and strategic interests in the Middle East, the Persian Gulf and the Arabian Peninsula. "There is increasing concern in our country over the energy question and I think it is foolhardy to believe that this is not a factor," he said.

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CELIA ZUCKERBERG... Managing Editor

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1973

Editor's Mailbox

Feels US Should Set Example For Other Countries To Follow

Watergate — never again!
Never again should we allow such abuse of our rights and our trust. Or so much money and power flowing to any one person or party. And never again should we let our tax dollars be spent in clandestine warfare or in any war without majority approval of all our elected officials.
The millions spent this year to bomb Cambodia? That was your money and mine!
The millions spent in past years on bombing without our knowledge? That was your money and mine!
And to try to justify the secrecy, the lies, the expense, the killing as needed to stop communism — humbug! A better way to stop communism is by SPENDING OUR MONEY RIGHT HERE — on our hospitals, our schools, our cities, our other problems. So that others throughout the world would view us with envy and ask: "Why can't we have that?"
And for every one who asked, a hundred more would pick up the cry. Until it was a roar, a demand that no leader could ignore. And

their rush to satisfy their people, to imitate us and our standard of living, would be on. And the threat of communism, or any other "ism" that could threaten us would expire with the wind.
Never again should an American who has seen cancer have to watch its research funds be cut. Never again should we have to hear of our sick or disturbed children having to go without help. Or anyone in our country having to go to sleep crying with hunger.
These are the goals worth fighting for. Our money spent on our country, on our people, on our betterment. And we CAN make it so — by letting our elected representative know how we feel. THAT IS WHAT WE WANT.
Make your voice heard, and your love for your country, what it can and should be. Write your congressman and senator now.
Never again let anyone tell us that the way of secrecy, deceit and war has to be. Let us never bow our heads to that rot again.

ALAN SHAWN FEINSTEIN
Cranston, R.I.

Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter

Out-of-State Auto Protection

The summer vacation stampede is now rushing toward its Labor Day climax — with tens of millions of you driving out of state or into Canada and, as a result, millions of you also becoming involved in auto accidents, minor or major, far away from home.

This being a certainty, it is important for you to know that new auto insurance coverage is now available to you free of charge which will:

- (1) Meet the specific no-fault requirements of other states or the Canadian provinces (19 states now have some form of no-fault law).
- (2) Meet the financial responsibility laws which differ in each state and Canadian province. These laws require drivers involved in auto accidents to furnish proof of financial responsibility (usually done in the form of auto liability insurance) up to specified amounts — but the problem is that the amounts differ from state to state and between provinces.

If you are planning to drive out of state, check at once with your insurance agent to make sure your auto policy meets the requirements of other areas. Most of the nation's auto insurers will give you free of charge a special out-of-state endorsement which extends your present insurance policy to provide the kind and amount of protection.

For instance, say you drive into a state or Canadian province which requires you to have no-fault protection.

States which have enacted some form of no-fault benefits include: Arkansas, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Hawaii, Kansas, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas, Utah and Virginia. No-fault simply means that you collect from your own insurance company for certain medical and economic losses regardless of who was to blame for the accident.

The special out-of-state endorsement would make you eligible immediately for no-fault benefits.

Or say your special out-of-state endorsement adjusts your policy to comply with state financial responsibility laws. Pennsylvania's law requires motorists with bodily injury liability insurance to carry it in minimum amounts of \$20,000 per accident. In contrast, the financial responsibility laws in states such as California, Ohio, Maine and Florida require that your liability insurance policy be as high as \$40,000. In Canada, the requirements go up to \$50,000.

With the new endorsement, you are covered for the legally required amount — no matter what state or Canadian province

(Continued on page 8)



FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

Changes in the Jewish Community

By BERYL SEGAL

The veteran Jewish journalist Boris Smolar writes in the "Forverts" on the changes in the Jewish community during the past few years.

Not so long ago there were hardly a dozen Jewish professors in American colleges and universities who admitted that they were Jewish. Today there are hardly a dozen professors who deny their Jewishness. Jews enter the teaching profession in the universities in the big cities and in the hundreds of colleges in the remotest corners of the land and they are accepted as Jews everywhere. They do not brag about their Jewishness nor do they deny it.

Jews also enter the professions as chemists, engineers and scientists in general. Gone are the days when Jewish students had the ambition to attain "Jewish" professions only: they either became physicians, dentists or lawyers. They have many doors open to them.

Teaching in public schools that had a special attraction for Jewish girls has lost its magnetism. Today women enter the fields of social work and are either employed by municipal agencies or by Federal institutions.

But the greatest change has occurred in the structure of American Jewish organizations.

There was a time when New York City supplied the presidents of all Jewish organizations. The tradition goes back to the days of Jacob Schiff, Louis Marshall, Felix Warburg, Rabbi Stephen Weiss and Louis Lipsky. These men were the founders of most of our Jewish organizations. They handed over the leadership of these organizations to their successors. They were naturally all New Yorkers. That tradition, the belief in the superiority of New York over the other cities, held on for quite some time.

But this is no longer the case. One of the most prominent figures in American Jewish life is Max Fisher, a businessman from Detroit. He was the president of the United Jewish Appeal, and is now Jewish Leader Number One in the land.

The president of the United Jewish Appeal is Paul Zuckerman. He is also from Detroit.

For fifty years the Joint Distribution Committee was headed by men from New York. Not today. Edward Ginsberg from Cleveland is the first president of that important organization who is not a New Yorker.

The American Jewish Committee has recently elected Elmer Winter of Milwaukee to the presidency of this leading organization

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- SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1973
8:00 p.m.
Ledgeford Country Club, Dinner-Dance
- TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1973
8:00 p.m.
Temple Beth El, Board Meeting
- WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1973
7:30 p.m.
South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association, Board Meeting
- 8:15 p.m.
Sisterhood Temple Beth Torah, Board Meeting
- THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1973
10:00 a.m.
Women's American ORT, Rhode Island-Southern Massachusetts Region, Board Meeting
- SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1973
8:00 p.m.
Sisterhood Barrington Jewish Center, Cocktail Party
- 8:30 p.m.
Sisterhood Temple Beth Am, Steak and Barbecue

in American Jewish life.
The National Jewish Welfare Board, the central governing body of the Community Centers in America, has elected Morton Mandel of Cleveland, Ohio, as president.

So has the Council of Jewish Federations, of which our own Federation is part, chosen Raymond Epstein as president. He is a prominent Jewish leader of Chicago.

The change was not effected by revolution. It was a natural outgrowth of the fact that Jews living outside of New York exhibited unusual capabilities and endless devotion to the principles of their respective organizations. These capabilities and devotion were rewarded regardless of their residences.

Leading in that process was the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds. This organization that deals with problems in the Jewish communities, large and small, has always been on the lookout for Jewish leadership in the local communities and brought them to the forefront of American Jewish life.

And so, Smolar notices, the leadership of the important Jewish organizations in America passes from the exclusive hands of New Yorkers to men and women hailing from Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles, Cleveland, Milwaukee, and other provincial cities.

But, we ask, will this process also result in new directions in American Jewish life? It is not enough that Mr. Fisher and Mr.

Zuckerman come from cities other than New York. Will these men also effect changes in the structure of the American Jewish society?

There is, for instance, the multiplicity of agencies who speak for the American Jew. There are dozens of them. Let some matter arise in Washington and we are treated to the sorry spectacle of half a dozen representatives of Jewish agencies rushing to the halls of the Denate or House of Representatives, all speaking for "us." Will there ever be one vote for all Jews either defending or pleading or protesting a cause effectively?

And there is the sore spot in American Jewish life — the education of our children. Except for the all-day schools, Jewish education is in a hopeless state. Every year we hear sad reports of educators on the meager results of our afternoon schools, and every year we go back to the same routine. We pour more money into the American Association for Jewish Education and pray that this will help. It helps until the next conference when somebody brings out a survey that proves otherwise.

The new leadership may well ponder on the shortcomings of these and similar agencies and bring order out of chaos in American Jewish life. Then and only then will the passing of leadership from New York to the provinces have any significance.

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

The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

New York — Sen. Howard Baker, vice chairman of the Senate Watergate Committee, discussed the phrases used by witnesses during the televised hearings: "I'm starting to say things like 'at that point in time'..." Then Baker quoted his late father-in-law, the loquacious Sen. Everett Dirksen: "He used to say 'I choose my words not only for what they mean, but for how they taste.'"

The Navy asked Bob Hope to make another Christmas tour. But instead of visiting Southeast Asia this year, they want him to entertain servicemen stationed in Antarctica... Ballet choreographer Brian Macdonald was awarded the Order of Canada and then presented to Queen Elizabeth. He was later asked the subject of their conversation. "We spoke about the other Queen of England," he replied, "Dame Margot Fonteyn."

Don Stewart, who stars in the CBS-TV soap opera, *The Guiding* will be the subject of a profile in the October TV Guide.

Gore Vidal has written three articles about Aaron Burr for the October issue of *Playboy*... Producer Dan McCarthy and Dennis Brandt are at work on a one-hour TV documentary about Howard Hughes. They paid over \$100,000, buying every available known film on Hughes... Rachel Roberts is starting rehearsal for *The Visit*, to be directed by Hal Prince.

Harrod's, the London department store, has produced a limited edition of 254 chess sets, which it plans to sell here during the bicentennial year. The pieces are cast in the images of British leaders and American

revolutionaries. The silver king piece bears the face of George Washington... Singer Ellerin Harding has used many names during her career. When she was asked: "Aren't you 'Gina Marlow'?" She replied, "Not any more but I think I used to be."

Ban Equalizer, which is donating the money which will bring women's tennis to an equal prize scale with men at this month's U.S. Open at Forest Hills, used Margaret Court there for a commercial. "We needed 36 takes to film the ad," said Mrs. Court. "The last time I worked so hard on a tennis court was Mother's Day — when I played Bobby Riggs"... Actor Roland Winter recalled filming his commercial for an after-shave lotion: "Mine took 60 takes. After each, I slapped the lotion on my face and said: 'Thanks, I needed that.'"

"When we finished, I wanted to sign up for another ad — for aspirin."

Richard Tregaskis, author of *Guadalcanal Diary*, who died recently, was once challenged to an eating contest by a friend who knew of his reputation for having a voracious appetite. The meal lasted 10 courses and ended in a tie. "You disappointed me," said the friend. "I forgot to tell you," Tregaskis explained, "I ate another dinner earlier"... Michael Caine, filming *Drabble* in Europe, will star in a comedy, *The Contract*, to be filmed here and Washington.

Pete Gogolak, the Giants' placekicker, is negotiating with Frederick Guterman, president of Horn & Hardart, to begin a weekly kicking session at Duffy

(Continued on page 8)



SCHEDULE EVENTS: Monday, October 15, is the date which has been set for "Immigration Experience," one of the events scheduled by the Women's Division of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, as part of its coming campaign. The program is now being planned by a large committee of Women's Division leaders. Shown above are, left to right, Mrs. Manfred Weil, state campaign chairman; Mrs. Benjamin Chinitz, education chairman; Mrs. Marvin Pitterman, chairman of the day; Mrs. Benjamin Mellion, cochairman; Mrs. Sumner Halsband, chairman for South County; Mrs. Merrill L. Hassenfeld, advisor, and Mrs. Jacob Stone, president of the Women's Division. Not present when the picture was taken were Mrs. Arthur Fixler and Mrs. Arnold Goldman.

SAPIR PROMISES MONEY JERUSALEM — Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir made his first visit to Kiryat Arba, the Jewish quarter of Hebron, and promised the settlers that they would receive money for building industries and roads.

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The Long And Short of Bonds
Q: I am retired and am able to invest \$20,000 in bonds, as I am not interested in stocks. Where can they be purchased in \$1,000 denominations? How is the interest paid and how often? From reading your column I realize there are several different quality ratings, but I would like a safe investment. If bonds have 20-year maturities, do they yield more than short-term issues? G.L.
A: Bonds may be purchased from brokerage firms, bond dealers and from some commercial banks. The commission average is generally about \$5 per \$1,000 bond. On the overwhelming majority of these debt securities interest is paid semiannually. Bonds are issued in both coupon and registered form. Most of the recently offered corporate bonds are in registered form, i.e., issued in the name of the owner. Interest from such bonds is mailed by the issuing corporation to the owner. In the case of coupon bonds, the interest coupons, which are attached to the certificate, must be clipped and presented for payment. Since a coupon is payable to the bearer, the possibility of loss exists.
 As a general rule, longer-term 20-to 30-year bonds do provide a better rate of return than do bonds with 5 or under years to maturity. However, at the present time the rules are "out the window"; short-term rates have moved sharply higher to the point that the difference between long and short term rates is negligible. However, a bit of judicious checking reveals a number of longer-term, good quality debt issues selling to yield about 8.5% currently and to maturity.
 In your case, 10M each of Maine Yankee Atomic 9.1s of 2000 and Republic Steel 8.9s of 1995 would be suitable investments. These two A-rated bonds would yield 8.6% currently, producing \$1,800 in annual income on a \$20,900 investment.
Q: I have 800 shares of Investment Company of America. I have been told this fund is among the best. Do you think I — a retired widow — should hold this investment? E.R.

A: In spite of its size — about \$1.5 billion in total assets — ICA has been an excellent performer. In bear markets, asset value declines have been kept below those of an average of all funds and in bull markets performance has been above average. Thus, in the 1968-72, 5-year period net asset value rose 45% versus a 24% gain in the fund average. The shares are currently yielding 3.1% from indicated income dividends. Security profits of 47¢ a share were distributed in 1972.
 The company's portfolio is concentrated in high-quality listed securities. The expense ratio is low, approximately 0.5% of net assets. This fund is well suited to your needs and should be retained.
Q: I will be 80 in January and am selling out my small business. I would like to put this money to work for me in the right way. What would you suggest? L.S.
A: Protection of principal and income are probably the most important considerations at your age. A balanced portfolio, including both bonds and high-yield common stocks, is thus the most suitable investment program under the circumstances.
 Since I have no way of knowing how much capital is involved, I am unable to give specific dollar amounts. However, if you net \$30,000, an even division of your funds between bonds and stocks is desirable. If you have \$50,000, \$30,000 in bonds and \$20,000 in stocks is indicated. Diversification among three industrial groups seems advisable with issues such as Chemical New York Corp. (NYSE) a bank, Cleveland Electric Illuminating (NYSE) a utility, and South Pacific (NYSE) a railroad, entirely suitable for your portfolio.
 Two excellent bonds, both rated A, are: Avco Financial Services 8 7/8s of 1977 and Gen. Telephone Company Florida 9 3/4s of 2000. In each case, current yield is just below 9%.
Q: How can the small investor, who may from time to time wish to buy U.S. Treasury bonds or notes, receive information directly on new issues? Is there any one office in the U.S. government from which we could receive regular announcements on

offerings? E.B.
A: First of all, the Treasury Department does not always include offerings for cash in its quarterly refunding operations. Instead, maturing debt securities must be exchanged in order to acquire newly offered issues. Notice of these offers appear in the financial pages of newspapers across the country late in January, April, July and October. July 25, 1973, the Treasury offered for cash three securities including \$2 billion 7 1/4% 4-year notes, \$500 million of 7 1/2% 20-year bonds and \$2 billion of 35-day September tax-anticipation bills. According to the Treasury, limited if any further cash offerings are anticipated over the balance of 1973.
 Descriptive literature, subscription forms and Treasury circulars on specific new government offerings are available through the 12 Federal Reserve Banks. However, individual requests to be placed on a regular mailing list are not encouraged since most of the mailings are applicable to banks and are thus not pertinent to the small investor.
Q: We would appreciate your opinion on the future of Olin Corp. (NYSE). Does the fact that they recently wrote off a large investment in the aluminum industry indicate problems? V.N.
A: In 1972, Olin's aluminum business produced a loss equal to 28¢ a share. However, this year, with this operation no longer included in income statements, Olin's earnings have staged an impressive rebound. For the first half — including only continuing operations — profits rose of 50% to \$1.15 a share. Management is projecting a 20% gain in net for 1973 despite a slowdown in the economy. In addition to the discontinuance of the aluminum business, Olin's earnings are benefiting from the cancellation of an unprofitable government contract and the write-off of certain losing chemical operations.
KLEMENT RESIGNS
VIENNA — Liberal Austrian politician Hans Klement, who said he would refuse to work with Austria's Chancellor Bruno Kreisky because of his Jewish origin, resigned in a letter to the executive board of the Liberal's Viennese section. Their former vice-chairman said he resigned "spontaneously and voluntarily" from all his party functions. In his letter, Klement called his statement a "regrettable mistake." Political observers said he would probably be expelled from the party.

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Rabbi Uvsitzky At Ohave Sholam

Rabbi Yaakov Uvsitzky has been named spiritual leader of Congregation Ohave Sholam it has been announced by Elliot I. Brown, president of the congregation.

Rabbi Uvsitzky, a native of New York City, was graduated from Ner Israel Rabbinical College and received his Hebrew teachers degree from Joseph Shapiro Hebrew Teachers College. He received his ordination from Mesivta Tifereth Jerusalem, and he received his bachelor of arts degree in Education from Loyola College in Maryland.

Previous to his coming to Pawtucket, Rabbi Uvsitzky was rabbi of the Young Israel in Chelsea, Massachusetts, and principal of the Chelsea Hebrew Academy.

He was also principal of the Hebrew Youth Academy of Essex County, New Jersey, and assistant rabbi of Young Israel Beth Ephraim at the Maplewood South Orange, New Jersey, Jewish Center.

Stranded Soviet Jews Start Hunger Strike

VIENNA — About 40 of 250 Soviet Jews stranded here after leaving Israel, dissatisfied, began a hunger strike to press for visas to return to the Soviet Union.

Some of the Jews have been staying in a shabby Vienna apartment building for up to two years. In some apartments, eight persons live in one room.

When they talked to Western reporters recently, a number of them said they had not wanted to remain in Israel "because all they think about there is money." They do not want to stay in Vienna, nor do they want to immigrate to another Western country. They insisted the only thing they want is to go back to the Soviet Union.

Their difficulties have arisen because they renounced Soviet citizenship when they immigrated to Israel. Soviet authorities have been slow in granting them permission to return and there have been charges the Soviets prefer to have these Jews remain in Vienna to exploit them for propaganda against Israel.

When in doubt, you need look no further for the perfect gift. The Herald subscription is always appreciated for birthdays or holidays. Call the Herald at 724-0200.

Society This Week

BAR MITZVAH

Marvin William Fattersak, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Fattersak, will become Bar Mitzvah during morning services on Monday, September 3, at Temple Beth Am.

DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Stephan Potemkin of 6103 Babylon Crescent, Columbia, Maryland, announce the birth of their second child and first daughter, Alexis Karklin, on August 19.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Potemkin of Cranston, and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Karklin of Providence.

RECEIVES HONOR

Robert E. Spivack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Spivack of 10 Pilgrim Drive in Cranston, has

been notified that he will be named in the Seventh Annual Edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1972-73."

Students from more than 18,000 public, private and parochial high schools throughout the country are recognized for their leadership in academics, athletics, activities or community service.

Robert will be entering his senior year at Cranston High School East in September. He will also compete for one of the 10 \$1,000 scholarship awards funded by the publishers.

AT SINAI

Bruce Jeffrey Schreiber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Schreiber, will become Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, September 1, at 11:15 a.m. services at Temple Sinai.

Hadassah Appeals To Nixon To Help In Soviet Jews' Plight

DENVER — The ruling body of Hadassah, the women's Zionist organization of America, citing the "worsening plight" of 100,000 Russian Jews who have applied for emigration visas appealed to the Nixon Administration to use its influence with the Soviet authorities to expedite the granting of these exit permits.

The national board of the 325,000-member Hadassah, largest Zionist bloc in the world, in a strongly worded unanimously adopted resolution said the applicants "risk humiliation, harassment and persecution which often results in long and harsh imprisonment in labor camps."

The resolution, introduced by Mrs. Bernice Salpeter, chairman of the Hadassah Zionist affairs committee, urged the White House "to call upon the Soviet Union to cease arbitrary selection on the basis of residence or education" concerning those Soviet Jews who apply for emigration visas.

Recent dispatches from the Soviet Union have indicated reluctance by Soviet authorities, to grant exit permits for those Russian Jews who have received a higher education and who live in major Russian cities. Soviet authorities have asserted that they cannot afford a "brain drain" or a loss of investment in the education of these Russian Jews.

2,500 at Meeting

It is expected that the 2,500 delegates attending Hadassah's 59th annual convention at the Denver Hilton Hotel will unanimously approve the resolution when the convention ends tomorrow.

In another action, the national board of Hadassah condemned what it held was the "lack of concerted action" by the United Nations "to curb and punish terrorists." The resolution deplored the organization's refusal "to censure Arab terrorism," which has been "compounded by the cynical censure of Israel, the principal target of terrorism."

At a dinner session tonight J. Kenneth Galbraith, the Harvard University economist, addressed the delegates on the subject of "Economics and Economic Management In Our Times."

FINDS EXHIBITED

JERUSALEM — More than 500 objects found during the archaeological excavations near the Temple Mount during the past five years are now on public display in Jerusalem near the Jaffa Gate of the Old City. The exhibition includes a large scale model of the southern edge of the Temple Mount and its approaches, based on the latest archaeological finds. The exhibition is being presented in the context of the country's 25th anniversary.

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BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

We have discussed counting many times in these articles. Every hand has a counting situation of some sort even if all one has to do is count Trumps. Other hands such as this have to do with a game contract. We have presented many hands of this type also and try to help you see similar problems so that everyone will be able to solve them better. Not too many Declarers made today's hand although had they counted everything, they would have found the right answer.

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

West
 ♠ 8 3
 ♥ 9 5
 ♦ J 8 7 4
 ♣ K Q J 9 7

East
 ♠ Q J 10 6
 ♥ Q J 10 8 2
 ♦ 6 2
 ♣ 10 4

South
 ♠ K 7 5 2
 ♥ A K 4
 ♦ K 10 3
 ♣ A 8 3

Everybody was Vulnerable.

North Dealer with this bidding:

N	E	S	W
3NT	P	INT	P
End			

The bidding presented no problem at all unless North and South were playing Weak No Trump openings. Otherwise at every table the bidding went as shown. West would have liked to have mentioned his Clubs, I'm sure, but under the vulnerability conditions couldn't very well after a One No Trump opening. However, one lead, he had an automatic lead with the Club King. That had to be the lead at every table.

The Declarers who went down, which included almost all of them, played the hand this way: They could count eight sure tricks and could get a ninth either from Spades or Diamonds, more likely from the latter if the suit either breaks evenly or the Jack is picked up. They started correctly enough by ducking the first two Club tricks having to win the third as East showed out while discarding a Heart. They now tried to run their nine tricks but when the Diamond Jack did not drop they were unsuccessful. Two Declarers tried to finesse that Diamond Jack but took the finesse the wrong way right into West who now cashed the remaining Club. Their reasoning was that because West had so many Clubs East would be more likely to have that Diamond Jack. True enough

15% Of Immigrants Leave By Third Year

JERUSALEM — Fifteen percent of the 7500 adult immigrants and potential immigrants who arrived here during the four month period between September and December of 1969 left Israel by the end of their third year. Of the remainder, 88 percent definitely decided to stay and 9 percent are not yet sure, according to the Central Bureau of Statistics. These findings are included in the latest periodical report on a sample group, the subject of a continuous follow-up study by the statisticians.

Sixty percent of those still here are in the labor force, compared to 49.8 percent of the population at large. Within this total, which represents both employed persons and job seekers, 8 percent are jobless, as against 2.6 percent in the population at large. The great majority of this immigrant group is in what was described as permanent housing; 39 percent are in purchased homes, 52 percent in ren-

if that was all there was to go on but had they gone all the way they could have been sure of the situation.

This is what they should have done: After winning the third Club they should start out by trying to lose a Spade but only to East. They should lead to Dummy and if West plays low, as he will, play the 9. This gives them a chance for that suit if it breaks without the Clubs being brought in. When the Heart Queen is returned they should duck that too. Another Heart will be continued and now the fun begins. They have to win that and now obviously have to win the rest of the tricks or they're down. So now they should play another Heart as West shows out. This gives them the count of a second suit, they already know about Clubs. East had two, West, five. They now try the Spades for if they split that will do it but they don't. Now what?

By now you should have the idea of what is going on. When West shows out of Spades that gives the count of the third suit. When you know three you automatically get the count of the fourth. What do we now know of West's hand? He had shown up with five Clubs when East showed out and he himself had shown out of the two Major suits on the third round of each suit. So if he has but two of each Major he has to have exactly four Diamonds so he is the holder of the long Diamond suit not East as most Declarers thought. But that was after only one suit had been counted out. It was easy now to play the Diamonds correctly or should be but there is still one more problem in that suit. To not get blocked. The only right way to play Diamonds is to play a high honor from Dummy first and then small to the King. Now, East's last one will show up. If it is the Jack the suit is all good, if not then you are absolutely certain that West has it. Now it can be finessed if you were careful enough to have gotten the 10 out of your hand on the first lead of Diamonds or otherwise you will be blocked. If the 3 is still in Declarer's hand as it should be, play that to Dummy and the whole Diamond suit is good and the hand made.

Moral: A little knowledge is fine and will help but not as much as more will. The more you can find out while delaying the key "guess" the more likely you are to be correct.

ted property and 2 percent in kibbutzim.

Nearly all — 98 percent — have an electric refrigerator, 81 percent have a TV set, 68 percent have a washing machine, and 35 percent have a car or commercial van, as against 25 percent of the population at large. Twenty-five percent say they cannot yet converse in Hebrew and 44 percent do not read a Hebrew newspaper even occasionally.

The greatest satisfaction is with housing: 41 percent are "absolutely satisfied" with their dwelling in general terms, 45 percent are "absolutely satisfied" with its size and 47 percent with its location. If the "reasonably satisfied" are included, approvals total 80 percent. Absolute satisfaction with work is only 28 percent, though "absolutely" and "reasonably satisfied" together account for 79 percent.

Newspapers are the primary advertising medium.

Only In America



By Harry Golden

Our Superstitions

According to the Talmud, the questions was asked, "And in how many days did the Holy One, bless be He, create the universe?" "In six days," the rabbi answered.

"And what has He been doing since then, up to now?"

"He has been arranging marriages."

The old idea was that marriages were made in heaven and "Whenever a child is born, God calls out the one he is supposed to marry." God, in fact, is called "the maker of marriages."

We thought these myths, legends, beliefs and superstitions distinguished one group from another, made us uniquely Jewish or Italian or Japanese. But study all of them and you realize these are universal ideas. Carl Sandburg sent me some legends from his Swedish background and I recognize them as the same thoughts and ideas that I learned in the Jewish ghetto in New York.

The Jews did not like to see a younger daughter or son marry before the oldest. The Greeks had a custom that the sons of the family had to remain single until all the daughters were married. The reason was that sons provided dowries for their sisters and could provide better without families of their own.

Julia Forsyth Batchelor and Claudia de Lys published a dandy little book some years ago: "Superstitions? Here's Why" (Harcourt, Brace, New York). The authors went into many of these old superstitions and myths. They found, for example, that superstitious lovers never swear by the moon, which is considered

(Continued on page 10)

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ANTISEMITISM ADMITTED VIENNA — "We cannot deny that there are still traces of anti-Semitism in Austria," Austrian Deputy Prime Minister Rudolf Hauser said in an interview. Touching on the resignation of

former Liberal Party member Hans Klement, who stressed his "unconscious anti-Semitism" in an interview published in the Austrian magazine, "Profil," three weeks ago, Hauser said, "This affair is over, but anti-Semitism still lives."



Hello Again!

News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

Your Money's Worth

(Continued from page 4)

your automobile accident takes place in.

A surprisingly large 42 per cent of the U.S. population is now covered by no-fault auto insurance benefits, estimates the American Mutual Insurance Alliance, a national trade group, and the AMIA predicts that this figure could jump to 80 per cent by the end of next year. Under the no-fault system, if you are the injured party, you look to your own insurance company for compensation of basic medical expenses and losses in wages, regardless of who caused the accident. Because fault does not have to be decided prior to payments, money for your doctor and hospital bills, as well as for your living expenses, is immediately available.

In addition, most of the 19 state no-fault benefit laws contain clauses to curb overpayment of minor claims by prohibiting lawsuits for "pain and suffering" unless the injury is serious. All of the laws, though, preserve the right of the innocent victim of an accident to collect in full for all economic losses and for any permanent impairment or serious disruption of the victim's life.

These are the broad principles of no-fault, and within them, the individual state laws take various forms — each state writing in provisions to meet its specific circumstances. Because of these variations and because many states have not yet passed no-fault legislation, there is no disputing your need for the new protection if you are driving from one state to another.

More than 500 insurance companies have adopted the new insurance coverage plan so far, and the AMIA says that by itself competition within the industry will force the holdouts to go along. Use the protection. Check up on it at once. It's free.

Jewish Publications Subject Of New Book

TEL AVIV — A monumental publication, "The Jewish Press That Is No More," which provides the history of some 1,000 Jewish publications, dailies, weeklies and periodicals in Europe that vanished through the Holocaust, has been published here by the Federation of World Jewish Journalists. The 540-page book includes a first-hand story of the Jewish publications written by editors, correspondents, writers and community leaders who participated in these newspapers or periodicals.

The volume, in Yiddish, also has some 300 photographs of Jewish writers, editors and journalists and the various newspapers of pre-Hitler Europe. The publication, to be followed by a Hebrew and English translation, is regarded as a first-class research source on the Jewish press of Europe. The Jewish Agency and the Memorial Fund were helpful in publishing this book. Yehuda Gohelf edited the book with the aid of David Flinker, Mordechai Zanin and Shalom Rosenfeld and Moshe Ron, general secretary of the World Federation of Jewish Journalists.

KEATING ARRIVES

TEL AVIV — Kenneth B. Keating, the sixth United States Ambassador to Israel, arrived here to take up his post as head of the U.S. diplomatic mission. The 73 year-old former U.S. Senator from New York and former Ambassador to India, told reporters that he was personally happy to be here.

BALLYHOO: It was Tex Rickard who invented the big build-up for a sports event, especially boxing. And it was back in the "Roaring '20s" when Rickard would have the tongues wagging, discussion and arguments raging, concerning the outcome of a big boxing battle long before it took place. When the date finally arrived, everyone was aware and interested. The big event arrived on a tremendous crescendo. Rickard's tub-thumping men left nothing undone. Their stories included breakfast diets as well as dinner menus, road work, temperaments and just what respective gladiators were thinking about opponents. Past records and future possibilities all pointed to the great importance of the big event. Many have tried to emulate the great Rickard's modus operandi but few have approached the level of equality and vitality the giant possessed.

A DOUBLE ATTRACTION: And now, something different. As the movies once did, the boxing men are now presenting a double feature. Rickard needed only one, but times have changed. They're billing the meeting between Muhammad Ali and Ken Norton, scheduled for the Fabulous Forum at Inglewood, California, on September 10, as "The Battle of the Broken Jaw," or "Ali's Revenge." Those titles stem from a previous meeting of Ali and Norton in San Diego last March, when the loquacious Muhammad suffered a broken jaw and has been silenced for the first time. The broken jaw subject has become controversial. Ali and his camp insist it happened in the second round and that Muhammad almost won the fight despite it. Norton's entourage claims that Ali's jaw was broken late in the fight and it was Kenny's constant pounding and not the broken jaw that led to Ali's defeat. Tex Rickard would have made the most of that controversy. He would have loved it.

NOT ENOUGH? The fact that a defeat in this return engagement could relegate one of the most colorful athletes of all time to the role of an "also-ran" should be enough for stirring up interest in this big bout that will be closed-circuit televised from the 18,750 seat Forum. But local promoters Eddie Imondi and Sam Silverman are attempting to make the presentation more attractive with a most generous offering at the Providence Civic Center on Sep-

tember 10. They will present closed circuit television of the Ali-Norton bout and in addition will include a "live" boxing show that will feature John "Dino" Denis of Attleboro meeting Irish Cliff McDonald, the "South Boston Giant," for the New England Heavyweight crown in a 10-round main event. Denis is unbeaten in eight pro fights and McDonald will be defending the crown he won from Doug Kirk of Lowell for the first time. It will be a meeting of two determined, aspiring young heavyweights and is potentially a big package of dynamite ready for explosion.

FIRST FOR NEW ARENA: It will be the first professional boxing show in the new Providence Civic Center. The ring game will be moving a long way from the old National A.C. and Marienville and Infantry Hall that were jam-packed and sometimes smoke-filled for boxing shows.

CROWDS: It is said that a meeting between Young Montreal and Bushy Graham, back when R.I. Auditorium was new, attracted the biggest crowd at the North Main Street Arena. George Araujo and Del Flanagan were the feature attraction when the attendance figure was 8,008 in 1951. The box office gate amounted to \$17,186.00 gross. When Ralph Zannelli boxed Kid Gavilan in 1952, the attendance at the R.I. Aud. was 6,725 and the gross gate amounted to \$19,058.00 which seems to be the biggest in Rhode Island and which resulted from a higher price scale for tickets. Rocky Marciano? He and Reynolds drew 4,528 paid fans who totaled a ticket sale of \$12,586.50 gross.

UNKNOWN: There are tales of a boxing show featuring Jose Santos and Ruggerio Ruggiello at Ponta DelGada Stadium in Tiverton when a tremendous crowd over flowed the big field, breaking the fences and "crashing the gate" creating a situation that was impossible to estimate. It was probably the biggest box office crowd of all time in Rhode Island. However, as far as definite figures are concerned, this twin-bill, double-feature scheduled for the Civic Center on September 10, could set new records. It is attractive. And, by the way, isn't Sam Silverman of Boston establishing himself as the greatest promoter of boxing, ever? He's up there with Tex Rickard! — CARRY ON!

The Lyons Den

(Continued from page 4)

Square in the fall. A pair of goal posts will be placed on the roof of the original automat at 46th & Broadway. Gogolak will then attempt to kick a "field goal" from across the street. Young fans will be invited to duplicate the feat for prizes . . . John Gavin, costar of *Seesaw*, was visited backstage after a performance by his stockbroker, an avid golf player.

"I just broke 80," said his broker. "I know," replied Gavin. "And I was one of them."

Judith Lowry, the 85-year-old actress, portrayed an invalid in the stage and screen versions of *Marigolds*. But in the new CBS-TV comedy, *Calucci's Department*, she plays a healthy, sprightly character. Asked about the drastic change in roles, she explained: "I guess I'm not as old as I used to be" . . . Frank Sinatra and Gene Kelly were given the same dressing rooms they used for their movies *On the Town*, *Anchors Aweigh*

and *Take Me Out to the Ballgame*, on the MGM soundstage for the taping of *Sinatra's November 18 NBC-TV special*.

Producer Robert Halmi, who filmed *Visit to a Chief's Son* in Kenya, will make two pictures there next year — *Safari* and the story of John Williamson, the Canadian who discovered the world's largest diamond mine in Tanzania . . . Leslie Bricusse dined at Onde's and said he's working on a satirical screenplay about Robinson Crusoe in which Roger Moore will star with Sammy Davis Davis . . . Ralph Bakshi, who wrote, directed and illustrated the erotic *Fritz the Cat* and *Heavy Traffic*, plans to animate Kafka's *Penal Colony* and Tolstoy's *War and Peace*.

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Labor Platform Seen As Victory For Dayan

JERUSALEM — A four-year plan providing for public and private purchase of land by Israelis in the occupied Arab territories and the establishment of additional Israeli settlements in the territories has been approved by the top leaders of the Israeli Government as a provisional election platform for the governing Labor party.

The new platform, which is expected to become formal Government policy after the election of October 29, represents a victory for the hard-liners in the Cabinet led by Defense Minister Moshe Dayan. It is likely to have a profound impact on any future peace map that Israel negotiates with the Arab countries.

The terms of the new platform seem certain to generate new controversy abroad about Israel's activities in the Arab territories occupied in the 1967 war. It was hammered out in a series of closed meetings among top Labor party ministers, including Premier Golda Meir.

Approval a Formality

A reliable source said that final approval by the party's 30-member platform committee was a formality that was expected to be completed shortly.

The provisions of the platform on intensified settlement and land sales were denounced as a "disgrace" by Arie L. Eliav, a prominent member of the Israeli Parliament and spokesman for the so-called doves in the Labor party.

"It's the legitimization of creeping annexation," he said angrily in a telephone interview. "The effect will be to make peace much more difficult to achieve."

Supporters of the platform counter that it is a constructive document based on the "realistic" premise that there will be no peace between Israel and the Arab countries for at least the next four years.

Principal Provisions

Major provisions of the four-year "working program" as it is called, include the following:

- The development of new Israeli settlements in the occupied territories. There are now 44 such settlements with a total of 5,000 inhabitants in the Golan heights, the West Bank of the Jordan River, the Gaza Strip and the Sinai Peninsula. Although no specific number is mentioned in the platform, the Israeli radio reported that 35 additional settlements were planned.

- Authorization for the Israel Lands Authority to acquire real estate in the occupied territories by "every effective means, including through companies and individuals who will buy land in coordination with the authority."

- The creation of a special Cabinet committee to approve the purchase of occupied land by individuals and private companies for "constructive, not speculative, purposes."

- The acquisition of additional land by the Government to the south and east of Jerusalem for continued development of the capital. This specifically includes Nebi Samwil, a graceful hilly area just outside the present municipal boundaries.

- The development of a regional center — apparently the nucleus of a future city — at Rafa, at the southern end of the Gaza Strip.

The center is to include at least 800 housing units by 1977-78.

- The development of a major Israeli industrial zone near Qalqilya and Tulkarm in what had been the westernmost bulge of Jordan, only 14 miles northeast of Tel Aviv.

Other Provisions

In addition, the platform calls for establishment of other development projects, including an industrial center on the Golan heights, a regional center in the Jordan Valley, and improvements

on the northeastern shore of the Sea of Galilee and the northwestern shore of the Dead Sea.

It also envisions a major program to improve and develop the roads, services, hospitals and schools of the West Bank and Gaza. No figures are given, but Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir recently announced a willingness to allocate about \$300-million for the project, including the rehousing and rehabilitation of refugees.

Taken as a whole, the new platform is being interpreted here as a triumph for Defense Minister Dayan. He has pressed actively in recent months for an intensified settlement program in the territories on the ground that Israel should not stand still while the Arab states are refusing to negotiate. He has specifically called for approval of the right for Israelis to purchase land on the West Bank.

While the new platform is clearly a victory for Mr. Dayan, many Labor party observers believe that he was actually pushing against an open door in his discussions with Mrs. Meir and the influential Minister Without Portfolio, Israel Galili, who actually drafted the program.

"This is a program both Golda and Galili support enthusiastically," a Labor party official observed. "But until now they have been afraid to acknowledge it."

Dayan Position

The new platform also seems in step with public opinion in Israel, as reflected by recent public opinion polls. In the absence of any serious prospects of negotiations, more and more Israelis seem to have adopted a hard-line attitude toward returning the occupied territories.

Mr. Dayan has made it clear that he feels that the new settlements must all be included inside Israel when the final borders are decided upon. He

repeated this view yesterday in a speech in Jerusalem saying, "I don't believe in temporary settlement."

This attitude is countered by the so-called doves in the Cabinet, including Foreign Minister Abba Eban and Finance Minister Sapir. But it is apparent from recent developments that their influence on territorial questions is on the wane.

The most controversial element of the new platform is the approval of controlled land purchases by Israelis in the territories. The Cabinet rejected this proposal just three months ago on the ground that it would lead to land speculation; the ministers were also concerned at the time about the critical reaction such a move would probably provoke in the United States and elsewhere.

The ministers' decision now to approve the controlled sale of land, subject to Cabinet approval, is a barometer of the hardening attitudes toward the territories.

The catalyst for the change has been the current election campaign and the emergence in recent weeks of a new coalition of the previously scattered right-wing parties. This new bloc supports the

MILITARY EQUIPMENT FROM ENGLAND

TEL AVIV — Maj. Gen. Shmuel Eyal, who was until recently the Israeli military attache to England and the Scandinavian countries, has revealed that during his four years in England he signed contracts for the purchase of hundreds of millions of Pounds worth of military equipment. He also said that Israel, Britain and the Scandinavian countries had exchanged technical knowledge and that the sale of Israeli-manufactured equipment had been negotiated. Eyal, 50, is about to retire from the Army and is slated to be the Labor party candidate for mayor of Rishon LeZion, a Gahal stronghold.

Jewish Studies Rising According To Studies

TORONTO — When Mrs. Bruce Saypol was graduated from Brandeis University in 1964, she said her classmates, "considered me a curiosity."

What made her "different" was that she — and six others — had earned a degree in Judaica, an academic discipline that the school's predominantly Jewish students shunned with uninterest.

"The study of Hebrew and Judaica," Mrs. Saypol recalled in an interview at a meeting here of the B'nai B'rith board of governors, "was part of the parochialism you were expected to leave at home as you went in search of ivy-colored knowledge."

No more. In less than a decade, Jewish studies have proliferated in the curriculums of American colleges. A survey made by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations — Mrs. Saypol is a research associate in its Washington headquarters — shows that, for the upcoming semester, at least one credit course in Judaica is available at 350 colleges, exclusive of seminaries or divinity schools. The Hillel Foundations is a Jewish campus movement maintained and supported by B'nai B'rith.

One-third of the schools offer five or more such courses. In addition, the survey disclosed, more than 40 colleges offer Jewish studies as a major leading to a degree, and 25 include it in their graduate programs.

The trend, which began slowly in the post-World War II rush of service men returning to college, accelerated after the 1967 Arab-Israel war, the survey showed.

Dr. Alfred Jospe, Hillel's national director, in an analysis

presented to the meeting here at the Sheraton Four Seasons Hotel, said that "increasing self-awareness" among Jewish youth and "the spirit of ethnicity and minority assertiveness that pervaded the campus in recent years" were propelling factors in the growth of Judaica as an academic study on the campus.

The survey noted, as an example, that in 1966 Ohio State offered no such course. Today, the university has a full department of Jewish studies, leading to a doctorate degree.

Similarly, Queens College in New York City introduced its first credit courses in 1970 but, uncertain about student interest, the courses were limited to the school's honors program. In 1971 1,300 Queens College students were enrolled in 30 credit courses.

Dr. Jospe cited surveys of California schools that indicate Afro-American, Asian-American and American Indian studies, created in response to student demands, are "now dying out because they evolved more as a political issue than an academic study."

The principal Jewish study course is Hebrew, which the Hillel survey reports is now taught at some 165 schools. The study of Yiddish earns college credits at 17 schools, including such institutions as the Universities of Arizona and Texas. At Queens College, Yiddish is a major — the only school offering a bachelor's degree in the subject.

Unlike Mrs. Saypol's graduating class, there were 80 Brandeis students who earned degrees in Judaica last year.

outright annexation of all the territories.

Although the bloc is given little chance of displacing the dominant Labor party in the upcoming elections, its presence has added a new force to the arguments of the hard-liners in Labor.

DAUGHTERS ARRIVE

TEL AVIV — Two daughters of Mark Dymshitz, the Jewish pilot who was sentenced in Dec. 1970 to death and his sentence commuted to 15 years imprisonment for allegedly attempting to smuggle a group of Soviet Jews out of the country in a plane from Leningrad, arrived here this morning. Elizabeth, 20 and Julia, 17, arrived alone because their mother decided to remain in the USSR and wait for

NARCOTICS INVESTIGATION

TEL AVIV — Israel is seeking the aid of Interpol in locating two persons who escaped from a Lebanese boat carrying two tons of hashish. Four other persons were captured when the boat was seized in Israeli territorial waters near the resort town of Nahariya. The four captured included a Lebanese and three Egyptians.

her husband's release. Last June, the daughters and mother went to visit Dymshitz in a labor camp in East Siberia. "It is a camp with a tough regime, but father, who is a very courageous man, felt good and said he would be pleased if we were to go to Israel," the daughters said. Among the arrivals was Lev Korenblit, a 51-year-old physicist, who was sentenced to three years imprisonment in 1971 for Zionist activity. He was released last June.



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SYNAGOGUE SALE HOAX
 LONDON — An ad in the Manchester (England) Evening News announcing that the Yeshurun Synagogue was for sale drew a response from 40 prospective buyers before it was discovered to be a hoax. Under "Business Premises," the ad stated: "Synagogue, four-years old, Kingsway, Cheadle, large area."

Israeli Festival Features International Artists

JERUSALEM — Rudolf Nureyev danced in Caesarea, Leonard Bernstein conducted in Tel Aviv, Isaac Stern played in Jerusalem and Pablo Casals will close by conducting a concert of Mendelssohn and Mozart. The Israel Festival, an annual movable feast of music, opera and dance, is celebrating its bar mitzvah this year with six weeks of performances by a bumper crop of visiting artists.

To commemorate its 13th year, and the 25th of the state, the festival has mounted its most ambitious and demanding program to date. The consensus among critics and concertgoers alike is that the Israel Festival has genuinely come of age.

A total of 21 foreign and Israeli groups are involved, ranging in size from the full Israel Philharmonic Orchestra to the gifted chamber quartet of Mr. Stern, Eugene Istomin, Alexander Schneider and Leonard Rose.

100 Performances Given

The 21 groups have staged 100 performances in 12 different locations all over the country, ranging from the 3,300-seat concert hall in Jerusalem to a 500-seat natural outdoor amphitheater in the tiny artists' village of Ein Hod, overlooking the Mediterranean. By the time Mr. Casals puts his baton down the festival audiences will total more than 150,000 people.

"We made a special effort this year because of the 25th anniversary," said Hanoch Givton, the energetic director-general of the Tourism Ministry, who is also the chairman of the festival executive committee.

"To make it a family affair, we brought back the cream of Israeli musicians from all over the world," he said. "We included 18 recitals by individual Israelis who have gone on to make their names abroad, like Zvi Zeitlin, Pnina Salzman and Mindru Katz."

Although many of the Israelis performed well, it was the roster of world artists that gave this year's festival its special distinction.

Mr. Bernstein scored a critical triumph with an evening of Brahms with the Israel Philharmonic, and Zubin Mehta, the orchestra's musical director, drew a first-rate performance from the international youth orchestra of the Jeunesses Musicales, and ad hoc ensemble of 111 young musicians from 21 countries.

Mr. Nureyev, on the other hand, earned generally harsh reviews from the Israeli critics. Appearing as the guest artist with Britain's Royal Ballet, he writhed energetically through George Balanchine's version of "The Prodigal Son," and a demanding schedule of other performances in the ancient Roman amphitheater at Caesarea and indoor halls around the country.

"This is not the same man that took the West by storm a dozen years ago," wrote one leading critic in Haaretz, the independent daily. "He is past his prime."

Despite a few sour notes from the critics, the Israeli public responded to the festival as never before. Tickets to all but the most obscure performances were difficult to obtain.

A New Study Center

In between his festival performances, Mr. Stern this month began an ambitious new musical study center in Jerusalem that in the long run is likely to have more of an influence on Israeli classical musicians than a score of festivals.

Entitled Music at Mishkenot, it is conceived as a deliberately nonstructured center in which Israeli musicians and teachers will have the opportunity to meet and study with world-famous performers in an informal setting.

For the opening session, Mr. Stern, Mr. Casals and Mr. Schneider have been rehearsing three or four times a week with a special orchestra composed of young Israelis and new immigrants, mostly from the Soviet Union.

In the future, individual artists and great teachers will be invited to spend several weeks at the center to pass on their knowledge in an informal, person-to-person fashion. Most of the sessions will be recorded on color videotape to create an audio-visual archive of the voices, thoughts and music of the guest artists.

The center and archives will be housed in a specially built studio now under construction on the grounds of Mishkenot Shaananim, a unique new artists' retreat that

was also opened this month by the Jerusalem foundation.

Gift for Renovation

Renovation with a \$2-million gift from William J. Levitt, the builder, Mishkenot Shaananim (roughly, "Tranquil Houses") consists of nine handsomely appointed apartments that will be made available to visiting artists, writers and musicians, including those participating in the separate but parallel Music at Mishkenot project. The latter is being funded separately by an anonymous foundation.

The purpose of the new music center, Mr. Stern said at a press conference here, will be to supplement the existing musical academies in Israel and to expose Israeli musicians and teachers to the musical sophistication they would otherwise have to go abroad to experience.

"The raw material, the talent, is here," Mr. Stern said, "but Israel is not at the crossroads of travel by the great world performers. Our purpose is to bring them here."

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HARRY GOLDEN

(Continued from page 7)

fickle. This, I suspect, will begin to worry the sweethearts and wives of the moon explorers during the next 20 years. Shakespeare mentions this in "Romeo and Juliet."

Most brides prefer white for their wedding gowns, the traditional color for hundreds of years. But there's an old verse which goes:

Married in white, you have chosen aright!

Married in red, you'd better be dead;

Married in yellow, ashamed of the fellow;

Married in blue, your lover is true;

Married in green, ashamed to be seen;

Married in black, you'll ride in a hack;

Married in pearl, you'll live in a whirl;

Married in pink, your spirits will wink;

Married in brown, you'll live out of town.

In spite of these superstitions, many modern brides wear the most becoming color, especially at a private ceremony.

A rhyme that most brides follow is:

Something old, something new;

Something borrowed, something blue.

In England they add: "And a sixpence in her shoe."

The Jews and Intermarriage

A now defunct television series called "Bridget Loves Bernie" scratched at an old Jewish wound known as "intermarriage."

Intermarriage is to Jewish groups what bigness in government is to conservatives. Both are ever-accelerating problems about which little, it seems, can ever be done.

Bigness never seems to worry the legal consultant to the dead letter office nor does intermarriage worry the Jew who is happily intermarried.

I consider myself an authority on the matter. I have recently completed a book for Doubleday which took me 10,000 miles and 150,000 words. I talked with Jews in every part of the country.

In Cleveland a rabbi ominously warned that intermarriage was our Number 1 problem. In Los Angeles, I didn't meet a Jew who wasn't married to a Christian. Perhaps we should regard intermarriage as the Supreme Court regards pornography: whether it's serious or hard core depends upon where you live.

I also consider myself an authority on intermarriage because I married an Irish Catholic girl 47

years ago.

I have always subscribed to the notion that there is only one woman in the world. It is true that some men know many women but they are unanimous in the discovery that they are no happier with subsequent wives, girl friends and companions than they were with the first.

Young men and women who marry rarely suspect they are marrying economic units as the insurance company would have it, or that they are marrying into the lower-middle or middle-middle class. They are usually marrying people. One of the forces alive and roving in our society is the imperative that we consider people as an end not a means. This certainly has some effect upon Jew and Christian, Indian and Chicano, man and woman.

The problem of intermarriage is essentially the problem of trying to have it both ways. In repressive, anti-Semitic societies, Jews do not intermarry. The English-speaking world is neither repressive nor anti-Semitic and Jews do. In places like Iowa, 55 per cent of young Jewish males marry Christians. In the Hassidic neighborhood of Williamsburg in Brooklyn not one per cent.

One of the other facts about the Jewish residency in America which must be considered is that the Jewish community did not grow naturally, the way, say the Irish or the German community grew, by increase. The Jewish community grew by immigration.

The Jewish birthrate is still the lowest of all groups. It does not quite replace itself at 1.7 children per family. This is always the fact opponents of intermarriage fail to consider in discussing the problem.

CANTORS TO GET TAX BREAK

A JEWISH CANTOR deserves the same tax advantage as any other clergyman. So ruled a federal appeals court in a Minneapolis case. A dispute has arisen because of a tax law that permits "ministers of the gospel" to receive tax-free the part of their salary they spend for rent. The IRS says the law covers only "ordained" clergymen. It contended the cantor hadn't been ordained and wasn't authorized to perform all Jewish ecclesiastical duties. But the court said the cantor qualified for the special treatment. It was enough, the court held, that he participated prominently with the rabbi in religious services, weddings, funerals and other functions. The ordination requirement doesn't apply for Jewish clergymen because the Jewish religion doesn't formally ordain rabbis and cantors as other denominations ordain ministers, the court ruled.



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You owe it to yourself to investigate. Additional information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Sadie Shuster at 351-4632 or Max Tippe at 521-0698.

First Soviet Jews Arrive In New York

NEW YORK — Sixty-one Soviet Jews arrived August 21 at Kennedy Airport from Rome to begin new lives in this country, it was announced by United Hias Service, the worldwide Jewish migration agency that assisted them with documentation, transportation and all necessary details. They are, according to the agency, the vanguard of almost 200 Soviet Jews who will be coming here.

Gaynor I. Jacobson, executive vice president of United Hias Service, stated that this marked increase in the rate of arrival of Soviet Jews could be attributed in great measure to Attorney

General Richardson's decision of July 30 to invoke his parole authority in behalf of the 800 Soviet Jews who are awaiting American visas.

The new arrivals include engineers, teachers, artists, mechanics, a typographer, electrician, furrier, doctor and computer programmer. Also included is a former chess champion who had played to a draw against Boris Spassky for the USSR championship.

Ranging in age from 3 months to 70 years, the newcomers are from Kiev, Odessa, Riga, Lvov, Minsk, Czernovitch and Moscow. They will be resettled, with the help of local Jewish Federations and Jewish Family and Children's Services, in Boston, Elizabeth (N.J.), Chicago, Baltimore, Hartford, Los Angeles, Kansas City (Mo.), Cleveland, Washington, Philadelphia, Dallas, Providence, Seattle and New York City.

Technicians Made Costly, Illegal Calls

JERUSALEM — Three telephone technicians have admitted to making illegal overseas telephone calls over the Communication Ministry's direct line, Jerusalem police said. About three weeks ago the security officers at the Jerusalem Central Post Office reported that overseas calls amounting to thousands of Pounds had been placed to Europe and the U.S. over the direct line of Communications Ministry Director General Simha Soroker.

Police tapped the line and caught three technicians who admitted to placing the calls with their hand instruments. They reportedly made more than 100 calls to Europe and the U.S. The police did not say whom they called or what was said. Police are questioning four other suspects in connection with the unauthorized phone calls.

Union Leader Cancels Official Soviet Visit

WASHINGTON — The nation's largest public employees' union canceled an official visit to the Soviet Union, citing the hostile treatment of Jewish spectators and athletes at the World University Games in Moscow.

William Lucy, secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, said, "Although we have no reason to believe the unsettling events of recent days are condoned by the Soviet trade unions, we do believe that in a national climate colored by overt hostility to ethnic minorities no meaningful communication can result." Mr. Lucy, who is black, was to have headed a six-man delegation on the 17-day trip. But he said he and the union president, Jerry Wurf, who is Jewish, decided a trip at this time would be unwarranted.

Tel Aviv Drama Company Opens Performances In US

NEW YORK — The Tel Aviv Drama Company, fresh from its appearance at the Edinburgh Arts Festival, will begin its first tour of the United States with a four-day engagement at Hunter College Playhouse in September. The company will present two works, in English, by one of Israel's foremost experimental playwrights, Michael Almaz.

The first of these, "Monsieur Artaud," is a tour de force tribute to France's Antonin Artaud, a creator of the "theater of cruelty." The work, which as shown on September 21 and 22, was suggested for mature students and adults only because of its strong language and imagery. The second work is "Dreyfus on Devil's Island," an impressionistic study of Capt. Alfred Dreyfus, who was jailed by a military court for a crime he did not commit. The one-man performance was by David Mouchtar Samorai, a former member of Israel's Habima National Theater, on September 20 and September 23.

MEETS WITH CEASESCU VIENNA — Hafez Ismail, President Anwar el-Sadat's advisor on national security affairs, held talks on the Middle East crisis in Bucharest with Rumanian President Nicolae Ceausescu, the Rumanian News Agency, "Agerpres," reported. Ismail conveyed to Ceausescu a message of "warm friendship and cordial congratulations" from Sadat. Rumania is the only Communist Warsaw Pact nation maintaining diplomatic relations with Israel. Last year, Ceausescu, who is also the General Secretary of the Rumanian Communist Party, hosted Premier Golda Meir. From Bucharest, Ismail will fly to Belgrade for similar talks on the Middle East conflict with Yugoslavian officials.

LETTER BOMB FOUND JERUSALEM — A letter bomb was discovered recently in the Jerusalem sorting office. It was defused harmlessly. The letter

was addressed in Arabic and mailed in Nabulus with Israeli stamps and a Nabulus postmark. It contained 60 grams of explosive and a detonator.

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KEATING NEW AMBASSADOR

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State William P. Rogers swore in Kenneth B. Keating as the new

U.S. Ambassador to Israel in a ceremony in Rogers office attended by Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz and Keating's predecessor Walworth Barbour.

Kosher Meat Plants Hurt By Price Freeze On Beef

NEW YORK — The federally-imposed price freeze on beef, slated to remain in effect until September 12, has resulted in shutdowns of some kosher processing plants, curtailment of operations and layoffs of workers in others, and spreading shortages in raw and processed kosher meats, particularly delicatessen foods at the retail level.

These are the highlights of a survey centered on wholesalers, processors and kosher butcher shops and other retail outlets in the east, the area of the nation's largest concentration of Jews. Carriers also have been hard hit by

the freeze and the resulting shortage of beef and other kosher meats.

Wholesalers and processors repeatedly said that they were unable to predict what would happen in the remaining month of the meat price freeze but that they were hoping to remain in business somehow. Observant Jewish consumers were found to be switching to poultry and fish which, in turn, were rising steadily in price under the pressure of the greater demand. Many housewives are telling friends they could not continue to buy kosher meats because prices have been raised in some outlets despite the price freeze.

lar supplies of beef. The official, who asked that his name and that of his company be withheld, said that his plant was shut down on August 2 for lack of beef supplies.

He said the company normally supplies several million pounds of kosher meat weekly to its customers and that many of them "panicked" when the firm halted operations. After much discussion, he said, a number of the butchers organized a Kosher Butchers Associates of New York who, collectively, could do what some supermarket chains have been doing — buy beef animals from ranchers.

He said the animals are being slaughtered by kosher slaughterers and processed at the company's plant. The arrangement, he reported, in effect for slightly more than a week, has enabled his company to recall its 240 employees and resume operations while also making it possible for the 200 kosher butchers in the group to get at least 50 percent of their regular supplies. He added that the kosher butchers were losing money but that the losses were minimal and "at least they are staying in business for the time being."

WALDHEIM TO ATTEND MEETING

UNITED NATIONS — Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, who has been discussing the Middle East with East European leaders, plans to attend a meeting of non-aligned nations in Algeria next month. A UN spokesman said Waldheim will set a date for his Mideast visit after he returns from Eastern Europe. The trip will be before the UN General Assembly convenes September 18. Meanwhile in Jerusalem, senior Israeli ambassadors and Foreign Ministry officials will meet soon to discuss various problems anticipated during the General Assembly session. The Israelis expect a wide-scale diplomatic attack on Israel by Egypt.

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