

## AJ Committee Head Criticizes Militant Jewish Defense League

BOSTON — The head of the American Jewish Committee, a prominent human relations agency, sharply criticized the militant Jewish Defense League for what he called its "wanton violence and repeated harassments" of the Soviet Union's diplomatic personnel in this country.

Philip E. Hoffman, president of the 65-year-old agency, speaking at an executive dinner session of the organization at the Marriott Motor Hotel, nevertheless asserted that the tactics of the league did not justify the "vicious and vulgar campaign of calumny and defamation against Jews and Judaism" by Soviet and Arab delegates at the United Nations.

Yakov Malik, the Soviet delegate, interrupted a debate on the China issue to assail the Jewish Defense League following a shooting at the Soviet Mission to the United Nations on East 67th Street in Manhattan. Mr. Malik was joined by Arab delegates in their denunciation of Zionism and "the chosen people" concept.

Issac M. Jaroslowitz, an 18-year-old rabbinical student and a member of the league, was arrested for possession of a rifle allegedly used in the shooting. He was freed on bail. Rabbi Meir Kahane, head of the league, denied that it was involved in the incident.

Mr. Hoffman in his remarks condemned the league for its "disruptive efforts," saying its activities were "injurious to the best interests of Jews everywhere, including those in the Soviet Union."

Referring to Mr. Malik's criticisms at the United Nations,

he called on Secretary General Thant and Mr. Malik to prevent the United Nations from becoming "a rostrum for the vilification of any racial or religious group."

Sharing the same platform, Elliot L. Richardson, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, said the Nixon Administration "had nothing to apologize for" in the field of civil rights.

Citing the administration's accomplishments in holding unions, contractors and recipients of Federal funds "to account for affirmative action in hiring minorities," Mr. Richardson, however, said: "There are undoubtedly limits on the extent to which we shall be willing to restrict liberties in order to bring about equalization in the country."

He did not specify how these liberties were currently being "restricted." He was involved last summer in the sensitive issue of school busing but he made no reference to it in his talk.

## Extremist Right Wingers Utilize Nixon's Visit For Hate Mongering

BOSTON — The American Jewish Committee said extremist right-wing publications were utilizing President Nixon's coming visit to China as a new strategem for intensifying an anti-Zionist and anti-Semitic campaign in the United States.

In a detailed report, the committee quoted from recent issues of right-wing periodicals that labeled Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's adviser on national security affairs, the



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## Israel Refuses To Resume Negotiations Without Continuing Supply Of Phantoms

JERUSALEM — Israel told the United States this week that unless a continuing supply of Phantom warplanes was resumed, she would not accept the American proposal for indirect negotiations with Egypt toward an interim settlement.

Prime Minister Golda Meir and Foreign Minister Abba Eban, in a 90-minute meeting with Ambassador Walworth Barbour, conveyed their Government's terms for embarking on a new

diplomatic exercise this month aimed at reopening the Suez Canal and separating the Israeli and Egyptian front lines.

Authoritative Israeli sources said that the Phantoms, or F-4 supersonic fighter-bombers, were the Government's first preoccupation. A steady supply of these advanced jet aircraft was ended by the United States during the summer, despite Israel's repeated requests that she be permitted to buy more.

Without a secure source of modern aircraft, the Israeli officials argued, the country would be at a severe psychological and political disadvantage as it went into negotiations with Egypt, which, they said, is assured of constant supplies of Soviet war materiel.

Second, the sources said, Mrs. Meir and Mr. Eban tried to determine whether the United States, as middleman in the proposed talks, would remain neutral or would try to present its own position, to Israel's disadvantage.

Ambassador Barbour has just returned from a two-month leave in the United States, including detailed consultations in the State Department last week. This week's meeting was regarded as the first in a set of negotiations between the United States and Israel — before any negotiations with Egypt can begin.

Emerging from Mrs. Meir's office here, Mr. Barbour said only that the meeting had been held "in a friendly atmosphere."

The supply of Phantoms has assumed a symbolic importance across the Middle East. Though the United States has been able to keep up a steady flow of other advanced weapons to Israel without creating any controversy, the supply of these planes has raised Arab fears and suspicions about American policy.

On the other hand, Israeli strategists argue that the further military materiel promised to Egypt by the Soviet Union could upset the Middle Eastern balance of power which President Nixon has pledged to maintain — unless Phantom deliveries are resumed.

A large majority in the United States Senate is on record as favoring the delivery of more Phantoms, but the Administration seems fearful of losing Arab support for the United States.

For months American policymakers have told Israeli representatives that the question of supplying the new Phantoms was "under review," an explanation that Mr. Eban and other Israeli leaders believe can no longer be taken seriously. They see the delay, instead, as a pressure tactic aimed at obtaining political concessions from Israel.

Lately, Israeli diplomats have been told that Israel should join the proposed talks and get the negotiations under way, and that the Phantom question could then be resolved quietly.

Israeli leaders reject this argument, saying that once a delicate negotiating process has been started, the United States would be more reluctant than ever to take a controversial step that might upset the talks.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers reportedly proposed last month that representatives of Egypt and Israel convene in New York for separate meetings with an American mediator, Joseph J. Sisco, an Assistant Secretary of State, for an intensive effort to get an interim Suez Canal settlement before the end of this year.

"Zionist Jew," and Mr. Nixon's trip as a plan designed by "Zionist leaders."

Bertram H. Gold, executive vice president of the committee, who made public the report, accused "anti-Semitic hate mongers" of trying to capitalize on the resentment of "many conservatives against President Nixon's trip to China."

"By aligning themselves with conservatives on this dramatic issue, the hate mongers hope to escape the political isolation in which they have been confined in recent years," Mr. Gold said.

Since establishment 65 years ago the committee has been devoted to safeguarding the civic and religious rights of Jews throughout the world.

The committee's report quoted from "Common Sense," published in Union, N.J., by the Christian Education Association. The publication said, "Tricky Dicky Nixon is going to China as an errand boy for the Zionists who really run Chinese Communism."

Another extremist publication that is quoted in the report is "White Power," published by the National Socialist White People's party of Arlington, Va.

This publication held that "the whole scenario" of President Nixon's trip to China "was written by the President's Zionist adviser Henry Kissinger. The publication also contended that

Mao Tse-Tung and Chou En-Lai were "the same kind of puppets that Richard M. Nixon is."

"All are puppets to the Jews — all are manipulated by the same international Jewish conspirators," the publication said.

"White Power" said also that the American Jewish community was "loudly hailing President Nixon's decision to visit Red China early next year" because it would "have the effect of kicking Soviet Russia in the shins for its ideological anti-Zionism."

Another publication, "Attack," published by the National Youth Alliance, with headquarters in Washington, said that the visit of President Nixon "signals the completion of another step in a carefully laid plan on which Zionist leaders have worked for more than a year . . . to use China as a lever against the Soviet Union in order to secure Zionist interests in the Middle East."

In its summation, the committee's report warned that if an "acceptable conservative candidate" was nominated in place of President Nixon, "the hate mongers will be ready to move in and insidiously inject hatred and bigotry into the political process."

The potential harm is "incalculable, and Jews inevitably will suffer," the report said.

## Rabbis Protest Amendment Permitting Prayers In Schools

NEW YORK — The lay and Rabbinic bodies of Reform Judaism joined major Christian groups to prevent an attempt by Congress to adopt a constitutional amendment permitting non-denominational prayer in public buildings, including schools.

In a statement to the 700 Reform Jewish member synagogues of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and their spiritual leaders, Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath of New York City, president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, called the proposal, "an enthronement of religious coercion and a threat to the almost two century old guarantees of religious freedom in our country and as provided by the First Amendment."

The Reform congregations and their lay leaders were asked to contact members of Congress and join with other community groups to halt passage of such legislation.

A discharge petition signed by 218 members of the House of Representatives will bring to the floor a proposal for a Constitutional amendment to reverse the U.S. Supreme Court decision of 1963 banning prayer in the public schools, and once again permitting such practice in public institutions. The amendment can be called upon for a vote anytime after November 8, 1971.

Rabbi Eisendrath charged that such a bill would set Congress up as "religious authorities and supervisors of religious practices."

## U Thant Choses Commission To Check Israeli Policies

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., — Secretary General Thant has chosen the United Nations ambassadors of Argentina, Italy and Sierra Leone for a commission to check into the Israeli Government's housing and population policies in the drab sector of Jerusalem, authoritative sources disclosed.

The sources said that Mr. Thant was seeking Israel's permission for the commission to go to Jerusalem, but had not yet received a formal answer.

The Israeli representative, Yosef Tekoah, is understood to have indicated informally to Mr. Thant that his Government will find it difficult to accept the commission.

The governments of the three delegates chosen — all of them pursuing neutral policies in the Middle East — are understood to have agreed to serve on the commission provided Israeli approval is forthcoming.

Israel's negative reaction was

understood to have been discussed at an hour-long meeting in Mr. Thant's office by the three delegates, Mr. Thant and this month's President of the Security Council, Guillermo Sevilla-Sacasa of Nicaragua.

Mr. Thant, in naming the commission, acted under the provisions of a resolution adopted by the Security Council on September 28.

The Council called on Israel to refrain from "any further steps" that could change the character of the former Jordanian area of Jerusalem and to rescind all steps she had already taken. It instructed Mr. Thant to verify Israel's compliance by such means as he saw fit, including the dispatch of a representative or a mission, and to report back to the Council within 60 days.

Mr. Thant is understood to feel that with half the 60 days elapsed, time is running short.

## Involvement Of Three Jews In Scandal Touches Off Anti-Semitism In France

PARIS — The involvement of three Jews in one of France's worst financial scandals in recent years has touched off an anti-Semitic campaign in extremist circles and is being used by far-right-wing elements to discredit the Pompidou regime.

The police have issued a "wanted" bulletin for 42-year-old Claude Lipsky, a Jewish financier and real estate operator, who is alleged to be the central figure in the scandal. Two other Jews, Robert Frankel and Victor Rothenot, have been arrested. Lipsky has fled the country.

Lipsky is charged with a real

estate swindle involving millions of dollars and thousands of persons who bought shares in a mutual trust company dealing in land. The government and the general press have tried to avoid stressing or even mentioning the Jewish origins of the three suspects. But several right-wing publications have seized on that aspect of the case.

Lipsky will probably escape extradition, Israeli lawyers said in Jerusalem. They noted that while an extradition agreement between Israel and France was signed in 1958 and ratified by Israel, it has not been ratified by France.

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MONIQUE BENCHETRIT was guest speaker at the luncheon of the Rhode Island-Southern Massachusetts Region, Women's American ORT, held on October 28 at the Ledgemont Country Club. Shown at the left, she is a graduate of the adult executive secretary course at ORT in Montreuil, Paris. She holds a model of the ORT School of Engineering being built at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. She presented it to Mrs. Louis Friedman, center, of Fall River, Massachusetts, and Mrs. Arnold Kilberg, right, of Cranston, who attended the 21st biennial convention in Florida, October 17 through October 21. Not present when the picture was taken were delegates Mrs. Max Cohen of Providence, and Mrs. Ted Steinberg of Cranston.

Fred Kelman Photo

**ORGANIZATION NEWS**

**HOLIDAY FAIR**  
 The Miriam Hospital Women's Association will hold a Holiday Fair in the main lobby of the hospital from Monday, November 8, through Friday, November 12, from 2 to 8 p.m. daily.

Sponsored by the hospital Gift Shop, the fair will be a preview sale of gift items for the Hanukkah-Christmas season. A white elephant table and a raffle will be special features in addition to a variety of boutique merchandise.

Mrs. Stanley Grossman and Mrs. Joseph Adelson are co-chairmen. All benefits will be used for the hospital Women's Association.

**MEMBERSHIP MEETING**  
 The Providence Chapter of Women's American ORT will hold a Paid-Up Membership meeting on Thursday, November 11, at the Cranston YMCA at 8 p.m. Mrs. Penny Charpentier will present a makeup demonstration.

**GUEST RABBI TO SPEAK**  
 Rabbi Morton H. Narrowe from a Jewish community in Stockholm, Sweden, will be the guest speaker at Sabbath Eve services at Temple Emanu-El on November 12.

Rabbi Narrowe, who was born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, was educated at Yeshiva University and the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. Following ordination he entered the Navy in which he spent three years and later served at Cape Kennedy. He accepted the position of rabbi of Stockholm in 1965.

He will speak on "Judaism in a Welfare State." A reception in the meeting house will follow the service.

**TO HEAR DR. ARONSON**  
 Dr. Stanley Aronson, chief of The Miriam Hospital's department of pathology will speak to the Women's Association of the hospital on Monday, November 8 at 10 a.m. His subject will be the electron microscope for which the Women's Association will use the proceeds of their Annual Equipment Event to be held on Monday, December 13.

**PLAN MEETING, DANCE**  
 The South Shore Single Adult Group of Temple Beth Am in Randolph, Massachusetts, will hold a business meeting on Thursday, November 11 at 8 p.m. at the temple on Main Street.

A Cocktail Dance will be held on Sunday, November 14, at the temple. There will be dancing to a live band.

**ELECT OFFICERS**  
 Noah Temkin was reelected president of the Bridge Club of Rhode Island at its 31st annual meeting which was held on October 28.

Other officers elected were Robert Fox and Robert McVay, vice presidents, and Bradford F. Oxnard, secretary treasurer. Members elected to the board of governors were Mrs. Richard Borod, Mrs. Paul Lavallee, Mrs. Hilda Epstein, Marvin Grabel, Harvey Cohen and E. Elwood Leonard, Jr.

**OFFER COURSE**  
 A course in basic Hebrew will be offered at Temple Beth Shalom starting on Wednesday, November 10, at 10:30 a.m. The course will teach a reading knowledge of Hebrew and will focus on the Friday evening service. As the class progresses more emphasis will be placed on conversational Hebrew. More information may be obtained by calling the temple office at 331-9393.

**PARLOR MEETING**  
 The Barrington Division of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island will hold a parlor meeting on Monday, November 8, at 8 p.m. at the home of Dr. Edwin Mehlman of 71 Water View Drive, Barrington. Robert A. Riesman, vice president of the JFRI, will speak. Dr. Mehlman is chairman of the Barrington division.

**TO HOLD RALLY**  
 Cantor Ivan E. Perlman of Temple Emanu-El and Brenda Bedrick, soprano, will entertain at a Women's Day Rally for the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island annual campaign which will be held on Sunday, November 7, at 2 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center. Yehuda Hellman, executive director of the Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish Organizations, will speak on behalf of the United Jewish Appeal. Mrs. Stephen Wasser is chairman of the day.

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**Obituaries**

**WILLIAM KAHNOVSKY**  
 Funeral services for William Kahnovsky, 90, a resident of the Jewish Home for the Aged at 99 Hillside Avenue, who died October 22, after an illness of one week, were held October 24 at the Sugarman Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Mr. Kahnovsky was born in Russia, a son of the late David and Rebecca (Kimmelfeld) Kahnovsky. He had lived in Providence for more than 80 years and was a produce peddler on the East Side until his retirement 15 years ago.

He was a member of the I.O.B.A., Lodge 83, What Cheer Lodge, B'nai B'rith and the Congregation Sons of Zion.

He is survived by three sons, David Kahnovsky of Providence, Melvin Kahn of Cranston, and Sidney Kahn of Waterford, Connecticut; a daughter, Mrs. George Labush of Providence; nine grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

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**MAX SWARTZ**  
 Funeral services for Max Swartz, 75, of Hollywood, Florida, a former Providence resident, who died October 29 in Hollywood where he had been living for the past six years, were held Sunday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Anna (Chazen) Swartz, he was born in Fall River, Massachusetts, a son of the late Moses and Libby Swartz. He had lived in Providence for more than 50 years.

He was a salesman for the Charles Fradfn Company, a Providence liquor dealer, for many years until his retirement nine years ago.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three sons, Nathaniel Swartz and Matthew Swartz, both of Providence, and Arthur Swartz of Hawaii; a daughter, Mrs. Alfred Abrams of Warwick; a brother, Herman Swartz of Cranston; a sister, Mrs. Jennie Abrams of Miami Beach, Florida; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

**Card of Thanks**  
 The family of the late MORRIS KAUFMAN wish to thank all their friends and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy and for the beautiful fruit baskets and many donations to various societies during their recent bereavement.

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

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**HOLD KICKOFF MEETING:** The kickoff meeting for the Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood Annual Torah Fund and Mathilda Scheschter Women's Resident Hall event was held recently at the temple. The affair will be held on Tuesday, December 7, at 12:30 p.m. in the temple meeting house. Shown here are members of the committee. From left to right are Mrs. Morris Sattloff, publicity; Mrs. Samuel Bomes, hospitality; Mrs. Gerald Winograd and Mrs. Benta Odessa, co-chairmen; Mrs. Semon Weintraub, treasurer, and Mrs. Julius Epstein, decorations. Mrs. George Goldman, reservations, is seated. Not present when the picture was taken were Mrs. David Horovitz, patronesses; Mrs. George Tuck, program, and Mrs. Herman Zaleznick, hostesses.

**ORGANIZATION NEWS**

**THANKSGIVING DANCE**  
The Annual Thanksgiving Dance of Temple Emanu-El, sponsored by the temple Sisterhood and Men's Club, will be held on Saturday, November 20, at the temple meeting house.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Boluskys are chairmen of the affair. Plans for the evening include a hot cocktail buffet and dancing to the music of Drew Corcoran.

Members of the committee assisting the Boluskys are Mr. and Mrs. Alan Samdperil, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wells and Mr. and Mrs. S. Samuel Kesterman, hospitality; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Zuckerman, treasurer and reservations; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bresnick and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Aronson, invitations; Mr. and Mrs. Burton Priest, publicity; Mr. and Mrs. William Melzer, decorations; Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Sparr, music, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lipsey, secretary.

**WINTER SERVICES**  
Services at Congregation Sons of Jacob during the winter season will be held at 8:30 on Saturday mornings, with the afternoon Mincha service starting at 20 minutes before sundown.

Services on Sundays and national holidays will be held at 8 o'clock in the morning with weekday services held at 7:30 in the morning and afternoon mincha services at 10 minutes before sundown.

**SECOND SPEAKER**  
Dr. Mervin F. Verbit, assistant professor of sociology at Brooklyn College, will be the second speaker in Temple Emanu-El's lecture series dealing with the nature of the Jewish community. Dr. Verbit will speak on "Philanthropy — For Whom?" at the meeting on Wednesday, November 10, at 8 p.m. in the temple.

A vice chairman of the American Sociological Association committee on the Sociological Study of Jewry, Dr. Verbit is also vice chairman of the national executive committee of the American Professors of Peace in the Middle East, and is a member of the Task Force on Jewish Identity of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds.

Responding to Dr. Verbit will be Joseph Ress and Robert Riesman, participants in philanthropic endeavors in the Providence community.

**RHODE ISLAND SELFHELP**  
The Annual Memorial Service commemorating those who lost their lives during the persecution of the Jewish people in Europe, will be held on Sunday, November 7, at 11 a.m. at the synagogue at the Jewish Home for the Aged. Rabbi Emanuel Lezar of

Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh will conduct the service with Cantor Norman Gewirtz of Temple Beth El. Henry D. Schmidt is chairman. The public is invited to attend.

**TO LECTURE**  
Dr. David Segal, lecturer in Jewish history at the Department of Near Eastern and Judaic Studies at Brandeis University will discuss "Mysticism: The Bridging of Earth and Heaven," at Hillside House on Thursday, November 11, at 8 p.m. under the auspices of the Bureau of Jewish Education.

**WOMEN'S LIB**  
The Women's Liberation Union of Rhode Island will hold a special monthly meeting on Thursday, November 11 at 8 p.m. at Wilson Hall in Brown University.

Included in this meeting will be a "Self Help Project" lecture on medical issues of concern to women.

A training session will be held the following day for the purpose of establishing a local "Self Help Clinic."

**CONVERSION COURSE**  
**CLEVELAND** — A group of 28 men and women are participating in a four-year-old pioneering course for prospective converts to Judaism sponsored by the Cleveland College of Jewish Studies, the Jewish Family Service Association and the Cleveland Board of Rabbis. The course is given in 12 weekly sessions at the college. Rabbi Jacob Shtul, who conducts one phase of the program, said participants all have been referred by rabbis, mostly Reform and conservative. He said Orthodox rabbis have generally not taken part in the project. He said the purpose of the course is not to "convert" any participant or to provide a "diploma" as a prerequisite for conversion. Rather, he said, the course gives non-Jews who have indicated interest in conversion a chance to learn what the Jewish community is and what it means to become a Jew.

**NEW TYPE OF STRIKE**  
**TEL AVIV** — Israel's most unconventional strike, the "exhaust-in," paid off for workers at the Eilat electric power station. Instead of walking off the job, they stayed on day and night until exhaustion prevented them from working. The electric company finally agreed to their demands to add extra workers to the three shifts and the workers to resume their normal hours. The "exhaust-in" was devised as a means of striking without violating the Labor Ministry's back-to-work orders, which have been in force for more than two months.

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  - 19 RAINCOATS \$19.99-\$69.90 Regularly \$32-\$125. Not many but enough if you get here early — trench, snakeskin, poplin, solids and prints, lovely leathers from a dog spring.
  - 326 DRESSES \$14.99-\$99.99 Regularly \$22-\$60. Juniors and misses — wools, knits, polyesters, ribbed knits, prints, plaids, solids — many designers — all lengths — even a few men's.
  - 234 EVENING DRESSES \$34.99-\$129.99 Regularly \$55-\$400. Floor, solids and below the knee lengths — night gowns, silk, knits — many dress but most underpriced for every evening this season.
  - 94 JUMPSUITS \$16.99-\$89.99 Regularly \$22-\$165. Wool knits, polyesters, velvets, wool crepes — some with jackets or vests — probably the largest collection in the country!
  - 1 FAKE FUR LEOPARD SUIT \$99.99 Regularly \$180. Mid-length — leather trim — elegant but ours all gone!
  - 46 KNIT PANT SUITS \$13.99-\$69.99 Regularly \$26-\$125. Wool and polyester knits — solids and noshies. Nothing else is quite as comfortable.
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  - 14 KNIT ENSEMBLES \$49.99 Regularly \$75. Pants, top and mid length — tweeds, cool — to have a multitude of use.
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  - 356 PANTS \$11.99-\$19.49 Regularly \$16-\$36. Juniors and misses — corduroy, wools, knits, novelties — all styles, all fabrics, every color — trousers and regular. Don't leave these hanging!
  - 142 JEANS \$11.99 Regularly \$18-\$20. Mr. Pains — corduroy and denim — some with pockets. All new — you'll have to do your own wear and tear work!
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AREA CHAIRMEN met at the home of Mrs. William Reeves to plan the Miriam Hospital December fund-raising Equipment Event. They are, seated, left to right, Mrs. Morris P. Schwartz, Mrs. Samuel Pritzker, and Mrs. James Yashar, luncheon co-chairman. Standing, left to right, are Mrs. Norbert Fleisig, Mrs. M. Howard Trieman and Mrs. Reeves, luncheon chairman. Judith Crist, film and drama critic, will be the featured speaker at the December 13 event which will be held at the Biltmore Hotel. Proceeds will be used for a microscopic research.



MEMBERS OF THE Cranston Division of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island met recently at the home of Irving Sigal, an associate chairman of the Cranston Division. Melvin G. Alperin, co-chairman of the Initial Gift Committee, was principal speaker. Associate chairmen of the Cranston Division are Erwin Bosler, Owen Kwasha and Mr. Sigal.



THE WARWICK WOMEN'S DIVISION of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island has launched its drive in support of the 1971 annual campaign. Shown here are, seated left, Mrs. Marvin Granoff and Mrs. Sidney Goldstein, associate chairman of the Warwick Division campaign. Standing, from the left, are Mrs. Leonard Salmanson, state coordinator of suburban communities, and Mrs. Charles Hahn, associate chairman. Other associate chairmen who were not present when the picture was taken are Mrs. Jordan Tanenbaum and Mrs. Milton Pierce.

Fred Kelman Photo

**Ecumenic Edition Of Bible To Appear**

ROME — The first ecumenic edition of the Bible to be published with the Vatican's imprimatur is due to appear. The edition consists of four parallel columns according to the Jewish, Catholic, Protestant and Orthodox versions of the Bible.

This version is due to appear in English, Spanish, Portuguese, Italian and French. The comment to the Jewish version was written by Prof. Samuel Sandmel of the Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Prof. Sandmel, 60, has been a professor of the Bible and Hellenistic literature at Hebrew Union College since 1952 and provost since 1957. He is a prolific author and has written numerous books including "Philo's Place in Judaism," "A Jewish Understanding of the New Testament," and "The Gentus of Paul."

A subscription to the Herald is a good gift for the person who has everything else. Call 724-0200.

**Society**

**SECOND CHILD BORN**

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raffkind of 1225 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn, New York, announce the birth of their second child and daughter, Denise Amy, on October 15.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Israel Markovitz of 113 Lauriston Street. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Raffkind of Brooklyn, and great-grandmother is Mrs. Pauline Sigler of Montreal, Canada.

**BAR MITZVAH**

David Dwares, son of Mrs. Sema Dwares, will become Bar Mitzvah at services at 11:15 a.m. at Temple Sinai on Saturday, November 6.

**AT BROWN**

Reyna Habif, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Habif of 13 Taft Avenue, has entered Brown University as a freshman. A graduate of Classical High School, she is working for a



**Mrs. Michael Gould**

Temple Sinai was the scene of the wedding of Miss Marilyn Rena Wasserman to Michael Gould on Saturday, October 30. Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland officiated at the 7 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception at the temple. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wasserman of 150 Summit Drive, Cranston. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Marion Gould of 133 Wolcott Road, Brookline, Massachusetts, and the late George Gould.

Gowned in white imported cotton fashioned with stripes scalloped in white clooney lace, with a scoop neck and long

sleeves, the bride was given in marriage by her father. Her Christian Dior bouffant bow held the French illusion veiling, and she carried a colonial bouquet of stephanotis, white roses, phalaenopsis and leather leaf.

Mrs. Arnold Wasserman, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor.

David Gould was best man for his brother, and ushers were Arnold B. Wasserman, brother of the bride, James Miller, Jordan Rabinovitz and Charles Edward.

The future residence of the couple will be in Quincy, Massachusetts.



**Mrs. Francis Mirkin**

The wedding of Miss Marsha Susan Rolff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Rolff of 41 Brookside Drive, Cranston, to Francis R. Mirkin of Brookline, Massachusetts, was held on Saturday, October 30, at Temple Beth Torah. Rabbi Saul Leeman and Cantor Jack Smith officiated at the 7 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception at the temple. Mr. Mirkin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mirkin of 586 Laurel Street, Longmeadow, Massachusetts.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was of ivory silk organza designed with a bateau neckline and Kabulki sleeves. The empire bodice of peau d'ange lace extended into an A-line skirt trimmed in lace and the detachable chapel train had similar lace accents. She wore an

ivory illusion mantilla with a border of peau d'ange and appliques of peau d'ange lace covering the cap under which the mantilla was gathered. She carried a Bible with a swag effect of phalaenopsis orchids, stephanotis and seafoam statice.

Miss Mindy Jane Rolff was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Judith Mirkin, Miss Sandra Kaplan, Miss Beverly Rissman and Miss Teresa Finn.

The brother of the bridegroom, Zane Mirkin, was best man. Ushers were Paul Rolff, Harvey Wilk, Gary Mangion, Elliot Levy, Fred Podman, Michael Wiener and Robert Pool.

The couple will live at 37 Garrison Road in Brookline, Massachusetts.

D.A. Gunning Photo

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

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**Jewish Leaders**

**Meet Abrassimov**

PARIS — In an unprecedented meeting, Soviet Ambassador Piotr Abrassimov met with leaders of the French Jewish community and requested that they cancel planned demonstrations during the visit to France of Soviet Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev. French officials also interceded with Jewish leaders to request they either cancel the demonstrations or keep them under "firm control."

The 100 Jewish leaders who met with Abrassimov included representatives of so-called "progressive" groups known to be friendly to the USSR. But they surprised by asking some of the toughest questions about the conditions of the Jews.

Following the meeting, some Jewish leaders expressed the opinion that the Soviets may have begun to recognize "the magnitude and seriousness" of the problems of Soviet Jews. Others were not so sure saying "Many questions remain unanswered. The problem has not been solved." Still others felt it might be worthwhile to cancel the demonstrations because "who knows, maybe they will know how to show their appreciation."

Abrassimov, who noted that the USSR was the first state to recognize Israel in 1948, said the USSR "never in the past and present and will never in the future deny Israel's right to exist as a free and independent state." He said Jews were free to leave the Soviet Union except for those Jews "who might strengthen Israel's military potential." He said "there are at least some 60,000 top scientists and technicians of Jewish origin in the Soviet Union. They knew all of our secrets. The arrival of 60,000 people in Israel, who together with their families make some 300,000 people, would not only strengthen to an unbelievable degree Israel's military potential, it would weaken that of the Soviet Union."

**Seton Hall University Buys Israeli Bonds**

NEW YORK — Seton Hall University, a Roman Catholic institution, has purchased \$250,000 in Israeli bonds "as a demonstration of its confidence in the future of this democratic state in the Middle East."

Msgr. Thomas G. Fahy, president of the university, situated at South Orange, New Jersey, also cited the university's Institute of Judeo-Christian Studies to advance Catholic-Jewish relations. "It is our hope," he said, "that our activities in these areas will help in bringing about closer ties and understanding among all peoples."

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## FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY To Rebecca With Love and Trepidation

By BERYL SEGAL

When our two daughters were babies we would stand at their little beds and marvel. We would marvel at the great miracle of new lives. We would marvel at the growth of limb and organ, at the forming of face and likeness to their parents, and at the smile of recognition every time we approached them.

And we would wonder what kind of children and adults they would turn out to be. Oh, how we wanted these little babies to grow up good people, compassionate people, and we wanted them to find contentment in life. We wanted them to live in harmony with the world, to strive and even fight for a just world.

We don't remember ever dreaming of riches for our children. We were not affluent ourselves and did not wish such things for the children.

But we also had anxious moments about the world of men and women we had brought them into. They were born in times of war, persecution, hatred, bigotry and malice. We were ourselves the sufferers of these degrading influences and we prayed that our children should not be subjected to them. We prayed that the time would come when evil would no longer dominate the hearts of human beings, and that these innocent ones would be spared what their parents and their grandparents' eyes had seen.

This is probably the experience of every parent, and the prayers and hopes were not

peculiar to us only.

Fortunately, we did not have one fear that troubles so many parents today. We did not fear it because it was not known then, or hardly known, as it is today. We were not aware of the hallucinogenic drugs that numb the generation of youth today. This danger penetrates every class, every station in life. Listen to the talk at gatherings and you will shudder at the extent of this horror.

No wonder that parents standing at the cribs of their babies today have this menace uppermost in their minds.

Rabbi and Mrs. Leslie Gutterman are the proud parents of their one-year-old Rebecca. This is their first born, the "fulfillment of young love." They are an asset to the community, Rabbi and Mrs. Gutterman, and the youngest and newest addition to the rabbinate in our city. On the occasion of the first birthday of Rebecca, Rabbi Gutterman wrote a "Letter to Rebecca" and delivered this letter as a sermon during the High Holiday services.

"We pray, dear Rebecca," says the rabbi, "that you will know the drug culture only as a dangerous fad having long passed its peak.

"The stores from the world of drugs break our heart. And those parents who listen to them often must do so grimly, for who can say with certainty that his teenager does not smoke pot . . .

"You will soon learn, Rebecca, that our society makes it easier for parents to give children gifts rather than of ourselves. Would that the gifts had their intended effect."

In this vein does the rabbi speak to the one-year-old Rebecca, and to the Rebeccas who lie innocently in their cribs.

And on the question of sex, the rabbi says:

"You will grow to learn that sex itself can help celebrate love or degrade the lover. The same act may, depending on the context, be of mutual respect or gross exploitation."

A story the rabbi tells in his letter to Rebecca, and we do not know the source of the story, is fitting to be retold here.

A Greek painter sought to test the genuineness of what he thought was his masterpiece. He painted a farmer holding a cluster of grapes. He carried the painting to the vineyard and set it among the shrubbery. He and his friends hid from view. Would the birds come and pick the grapes on the canvas as they did those growing on the shrubs? Soon the birds came pecking at the painted grapes. The friends of the painter applauded when they beheld this sight. Even the birds mistook the grapes for real. Wasn't this the greatest compliment to his art? But the painter slashed the canvas to shreds and walked angrily away.

"If the painting were really lifelike, the birds would not have pecked at the grapes. They would have been afraid of the farmer. The grapes are perfect but the human is a failure."

So it is with society. It furnishes us with so many well-designed gifts like the painted grapes . . . We give our children these gifts and hope to bestow upon them human success, and are bewildered when they turn to drugs, instead, to stimulate their fantasies.

It was a well-designed sermon for the time of year when Jews look into their inner hearts and are not ashamed to bare their failings and look at them with critical eyes.

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

## Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



### Cut Your 1971 Taxes NOW

#### Shift Income, Expenses

All of us will get at least small cuts in our Federal income taxes in 1972 and millions of you will get some truly large percentage reductions. Thus, it will be wise tax strategy for you to try to shift income from 1971 to 1972 and to accelerate expenses from 1972 into 1971 — in order to cash in on next year's income tax breaks.

This is November 5 — meaning you have only 55 days left in which to shift income and expenses and take other tax steps which can and will cut your taxes for both 1971 and 1972. Before December 31, you can minimize your taxes for '71. After December 31, it will be too late for you to do anything except fill out your actual 1971 tax return so you pay no more taxes than you actually owe.

\* Assume you can save taxes

by switching income from 1971 to 1972, how much should you try to shift? The general rule of thumb is to be careful not to shift so much that it might push you into a higher tax bracket in 1972 and therefore cost you more in taxes next year than you save in taxes this year.

You should also weigh the benefit of earning interest on any tax money you defer paying for a full year. Other key factors in your shift will be projections of your income, your need for money now and how difficult it is for you to arrange deferral of income or acceleration of expenses.

Now assuming you've figured out how much you should shift and the advantages to you, how do you handle it?

\* Put off sending year-end bills to clients or customers so you can't be paid until 1972; don't (Continued on Page 15)

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

A SERVICE OF THE  
JEWISH FEDERATION  
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and the  
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### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1971

9:00 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.  
Temple Beth Torah Men's Club, Breakfast Meeting  
2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.  
Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Campaign Rally  
6:00 p.m.  
Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Pawtucket Community Dinner  
7:30 p.m.  
Temple Beth Torah Men's Club, Paid-Up Membership Dinner

### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1971

10:00 a.m.  
Women's Association Miriam Hospital, Regular Meeting  
12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m.  
Women's Association Miriam Hospital, "Holiday Fair"  
12:30 p.m.  
Providence Chapter of Hadassah, Regular Meeting  
6:30 p.m.  
Cranston Chapter of Hadassah, Paid-Up Membership  
8:00 p.m.  
Redwood Lodge #23 AFB, Regular Meeting  
Department of Rhode Island Jewish War Veterans, Regular Meeting

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1971

10:30 a.m.  
Brandeis University National Women's Committee, Study Group  
12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m.  
Women's Association Miriam Hospital, "Holiday Fair"  
1:00 p.m.  
Pioneer Women of Providence Club #1, Board Meeting  
2:00 p.m.  
Ladies' Auxiliary, Rhode Island Post #23, JWVA, Regular Meeting  
Sisterhood Temple Beth David, Regular Meeting

8:00 p.m.  
Shalom Chapter, Pioneer Women, Regular Meeting  
South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association, Board Meeting  
Providence Fraternal Association, Board Meeting

### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1971

12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m.  
Women's Association Miriam Hospital, "Holiday Fair"  
12:30 p.m.  
Newport Chapter of Hadassah, Board Meeting  
Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Warwick Women's Division, Fund Raising Event  
7:45 p.m.  
Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, Board Meeting

8:00 p.m.  
Sisterhood Temple Emano-El, Adult Institute  
Sisterhood Temple Beth Shalom, Board Meeting  
Pawtucket-Central Falls Hadassah, Board Meeting

### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1971

12:00 noon  
Narragansett Chapter, Women's American ORT, Regular Meeting  
12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m.  
Women's Association Miriam Hospital, "Holiday Fair"

12:30 p.m.  
Blackstone Chapter, Women's American ORT, Paid-Up Membership Luncheon  
1:00 p.m.  
Temple Emano-El Garden Club, Regular Meeting

8:00 p.m.  
Providence Chapter, Women's American ORT, Paid-Up Membership  
Bureau of Jewish Education, Adult Education Series

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1971

12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m.  
Women's Association Miriam Hospital, "Holiday Fair"

## RHODE ISLAND HERALD

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CELIA ZUCKERBERG, Managing Editor

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1971

## Israelis Hastening To Catch Up With Affluence Coming To Country

LONDON — On an unspoiled and well-wooded hilltop near Jerusalem raged an argument between Israelis and Americans. The Americans were young immigrants who had arrived to join a similar Israeli group and found a settlement on the hilltop. The group planned to live not by their agriculture, but by professional skills: manufacturing electronic components, teaching art, running an hotel, and rehabilitating handicapped children.

The Americans, who had come in search of a new meaning to life, not just a new country, wanted to the settlement to be semi-collective, with everyone pooling his salary and drawing according to need. The Israelis, whose main idea was to work hard and prosper, were appalled at this idea. The Americans got their way and all the Israeli families but one withdrew from the project.

It was typical of much that has been happening to Israel since the Six-Day War. The war brought not only territory, but something the leaders value almost as much: a wave of American immigration. All the 19 years of Israel's statehood before 1967 brought in only 16,000 Americans — and half of these didn't like it and went back home. Now they are coming at the rate of 10,000 a year — and staying.

They are flushed with idealism. Having willingly exchanged a comfortable life for

an austere one, they are motivated by non-material things, such as: "This is where I want my children to grow up." They are desperately anxious that Israel should be free from the ills of the country they left.

The Israelis, on the other hand, are flushed with full employment, and a boom in building and defence industries; what they want is to catch up on the good things of life that have eluded them all these years.

The Americans were not proposing to make a kibbutz of their hilltop. The collectivism they want will stop dead at the front doors. Inside you live your own life with your own children and with the washing machine, dishwasher, mixer, television, and posh furniture you brought with you, duty free because you came an immigrant. This, it seems, is what put off the Israelis, who lacked most of these items. Going collective would have frozen the gap; they would never have caught up. The one Israeli family which has stayed on is just back from three years in the United States, during which time they got themselves fitted out.

Israelis are not more materialistic than anyone else. But they are a lot more so than they used to be. And when they are also bourgeois, they are insufferably so. A couple I know are planning to sell their car so that they can further beautify their already immaculate house. What used to be convivial orange

juice in the woods is now coffee and homemade cake after dinner, with side dishes and matching cups and saucers and serviettes. Children are clean and expected to remain so all day. At this rate, other Cabinet Ministers than Mr. Eban will soon be wearing ties in public.

Part of this is just the haste to catch up with affluence, which all developing countries have. But partly it is a rampart against encroached barbarism — not just the Arabs but those dreadful immigrants from Morocco and Persia as well. In that siege, lace curtains are as a strategic as the bunkers at the canal.

Americans used to come to Israel desperately anxious to become Israelis as quickly as possible. Most failed miserably and went back home. What is new is that enough of them have now arrived to enable them to sit tight, taking courage from each other, until the place comes up to expectations.

This is already happening. It is no accident that the Black Panthers, the Jerusalem group which speaks for underprivileged oriental Jews, is advised and "mothered" by a young, American sociology lecturer call Naomi. Jerusalem's dicted and hard-pressed social workers are led by an ex-American and largely staffed by newly arrived ex-Americans. These are now prepared to go on strike because too little is being done for the poor. One of the

social workers belongs to the new group on the hilltop, whose away-from-the-land settlement idea is itself a startling innovation.

It is not the only new settlement. A group who fled from the New Left because of its anti-Zionism has arrived and started a semi-collective settlement near the Lebanese border. At the end of the long day in the fields, they sit, well into the night, talking ideology, just as the Israeli founding fathers, having fled from Russia, used to do.

Why did the war make the Americans flock to Israel? Rosalind Rice, whose husband sold up his New Jersey insurance agency to join the hilltop settlement, said it was the period of crisis before the war, not the war itself, that decided them. "Suddenly it seemed Israel might go down and everyone would say they didn't know it would happen, just as they said they didn't know the holocaust was happening. We didn't realize until then that we had felt Israel to be our country all along." Others say simply that they hadn't felt needed by Israel until then. All vigorously deny that there was a bandwagon element in their decision, after the victory.

Israeli leaders take a more sophisticated view. General Uzi Narkis, head of the Jewish Agency's Immigration Department, told me part of the reason is the economic recession of recent years. "An aeronautic

engineer suddenly finds he can get a better job in Israel than at home. Then there's the malaise in American life; Vietnam, the problem of the cities, the race war. They want to get away from all that."

Those aeronautic engineers — and air force pilots too, come to that, with American as well as Israeli passports — angered Nasser last year, when he suddenly got the idea that this was concealed military intervention. But anyone who uproots his children, grapples with the Hebrew language, and sweats it out in an absorption centre has earned the right to be called a genuine immigrant, even if he does keep two passports.

Meanwhile, the idealists on the hilltop still wait for Israeli families to join them. They also wait for the authorities to keep their promise to build them their new houses. Part of the long delay, it is whispered, is caused by the fact that the hilltop is a choice site that could be much more lucratively developed for housing Jerusalem commuters — and that someone somewhere may be having second thoughts about letting the settlers have it. So one once again young idealism from across the Atlantic seems to be coming up against vested interest and determined laissez-faire in once-Socialist Israel. It will be interesting to see who wins, up on the hilltop and in the country at large.

# BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr



**TO SPEAK:** Yehuda Hellman, executive director of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, will be the guest speaker at the Pawtucket-Blackstone Valley community dinner on Sunday, November 7, at the Jewish Community Center. The dinner will start at 6 p.m.

Mr. Hellman is a recognized authority on contemporary Jewish problems in Europe. Invited guests at the dinner will include Governor Frank Licht, Mayor Robert Burns of Pawtucket and Max Alperin, president of the JFRI.

Sam Shlevin is vice president of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island for the Pawtucket-Blackstone Valley area. David Horvitz is program chairman; Jacob M. Tamkin is co-chairman, and Mrs. Milton Dubinsky is chairman of the Women's Division of the area.

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In a Duplicate Tournament one can see exactly what each pair did on any hand by referring to the traveling score that accompanies each board. Sometimes one wonders why poorer players make more tricks on certain hands than the experts do. Remember you can see which pair did what by checking their numbers which are shown on that traveler. How can that be? Because the better the player the more he watches everything that happens at the table. He watches the spots carefully and draws conclusions from these plays after which he makes the play that is most likely to succeed. The lesser player either does not see what is going on or rather than figure now what the percentage play should be he just guesses. Sometimes he will be right because that particular hand worked against the odds. For the same reason experts are easier to fool than average players. The old saying, "You can't fool me, I'm too ignorant," is really quite true. Such was the case in today's hand.

very happy we did. With the singleton Heart North was unable to bid, and was just praying that we would stick our necks out and make another bid so he could double us.

My partner made the automatic lead of the Spade King, switching to the Diamond Jack when he saw the Dummy and I discouraged him with the deuce. Dummy's Queen was played for the finesse which lost to my King and I had nothing better to do than continue Diamonds won by the Ace. Here came the first key play. When Declarer now played the Heart 10 to finesse for the King, Dr. Doherty calmly played low allowing that 10 to hold the trick. Declarer was watching all this and was drawing these conclusions. I had bid one No Trump, a weak bid and had already shown up with the Diamond King. When the Heart held he also decided that I had that King, too.

He now played a Spade to his Jack driving out West's Ace and making the two Spades left in Dummy both good. Now came the next key situation. West again calmly and with no hesitation whatsoever, led a low Club from the doubleton Queen and now came the crux of the whole hand. Declarer had to figure which of us had the Club Ace.

He could play the King or Jack and if he guessed correctly, make the hand. If I had the Queen and not the Ace he should play the King. If the other way around, as the cards actually are, he must play the Jack which will force my Ace and make the King good.

But this was a fine player. He said to himself, "East has already shown up with two Kings. If he also had the Club Ace he would not have bid One No Trump and also he would not have let me buy this hand so cheaply. Also, if he has that Ace, West, who opened the bidding, would not have an opening bid." Without further ado he went up with the King and felt completely crushed when I won with the Ace. I returned another Club and that second Club trick plus the Heart King still collectible along with the tricks already in, set the hand. Because of this hand we won the match.

Moral: The better the player, the more you can trust everything they do, whether they be your partner or your opponent.

North  
 ♠ Q 10 5 4  
 ♥ 10  
 ♦ A Q 6 2  
 ♣ K J 7 3

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

South  
 ♠ J 7  
 ♥ A Q J 9 7 6  
 ♦ 7 5  
 ♣ 10 8 5

Dr. Edward Doherty of Attleboro was West, my partner, defending against a pair of Boston experts. We were vulnerable, West Dealer with this bidding:

W	N	E	S
1♦	P	INT	2♥
P	P	P	

This was in a recent IMP Tournament where one tries not to take poor chances. That is why we so meekly sold out to South without competing. When I saw North's Dummy come down I was

## Sen. Henry Jackson Urges Nixon To Ask For Soviet Withdrawal Of Military Forces From Egypt

NEW YORK — Senator Henry M. Jackson has urged President Nixon to call on the Soviet Union to withdraw its military forces from Egypt and other Arab countries.

He said he believed the "phased" withdrawal of these forces should be accompanied by a "parallel" Israeli withdrawal to "defensible borders."

The Washington Democrat, and unannounced contender for his party's Presidential nomination, gave his views in a speech prepared for a dinner of the American Technion Society at the New York Hilton Hotel.

The society supports Technion, the Israel Institute of Technology in Haifa, which is Israel's oldest university and trains engineers, architects and scientists.

Senator Jackson also said the President should urge the Soviet Union to permit its citizens to emigrate to the countries of their choice.

"The right to free emigration is basic and fundamental to human liberty," he declared. "Without this right to free emigration, national borders become prison walls."

"Our government should not remain silent while the Soviet — or any other — government imprisons its own citizens in a society where they can neither practice their religion nor make their way to countries where they might give full expression to their religious and cultural identity."

Mr. Jackson, a strong supporter of Israel, recalled that the President planned to visit Moscow next May and said the exchanges in connection with this trip gave Mr. Nixon an opportunity to raise the questions of Soviet military forces in the Middle East and emigration from the Soviet Union.

"The phased withdrawal of Russian military forces from Egypt and other militant Arab countries, more than any other arrangement, would bring a measure of stability to the Middle East," he said.

He cautioned against promoting an agreement "that gave the appearance of settling differences between Israel and the Arabs while ignoring the chief source of instability in the Middle East: the large and uncontrolled Russian military presence."

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**RECEIVES AWARD:** Edward I. Friedman, a local attorney, received the "Jewish Man of the Year Award" from the Touro Fraternal Association at a recent meeting of the group. Louis I. Sweet, past president of the organization and past chairman of the board of directors, made the presentation.  
 Mr. Friedman was given the award for "Faithful service to Touro and to our community at large."  
 Chief of the Workmen's Compensation Division in the State of Rhode Island from 1940 to 1953, he also served for many years on the five man executive board of the IAIABC, a compensation commissioners' association. He was chairman of the Workmen's Compensation Section of the American Trial Lawyers' Association and has served on the board of governors of that association.



**Hello Again!**  
 News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

**STILL THE KING:** "The loser and still champion!" So it could be said of Babe Ruth and Cassius Clay — ahem, beg pardon — Muhammad Ali. Roger Maris hit one more homer but the Babe is still the "home run king" and Joe Frazier won from Cassius but Muhammad is still the big attraction. If that were not the case, Ali would not be expected to prove magnetic enough for attracting another closed-circuit crowd when he boxes with Buster Mathis on November 17. Closed circuit television reception of that one is scheduled for Dario's Palace, formerly L oew's State Theatre in Providence if you don't know yet. \*\*\*  
**A NIGHT FOR HONORS:** It would be interesting listening if Mickey Murray, goalie for the first champion R.I. Reds, would relate some tales about some of the players of his day. Mickey could tell how Deacon Waite could bend forward and low while skating with the puck directly at two defensemen then jumping between and through them. It was called, "splitting the defense." The Deacon was a member of the old Boston Tigers along with "Yip" Foster and others, of course. Murray and Johnny Bower, who

was the goalie for the last champion R.I. Reds, will be honored with induction into the R.I. Reds Hall of Fame at R.I. Aud. tonight (Friday). And, as it can be said that they also serve who work behind the scenes," Box Officer Manager Dan Norton, Announcer Jack Cleary and Head Usher Jack Baldwin, will be inducted into a special section of the Hall of Fame for Pillars. Good work and congratulations ... **SAME NIGHT** — Joe Waldron, famed manager of a famed local baseball team, will be honored as members of a nostalgic old neighborhood meet in reunion at Rhodes ... **MONDAY NIGHT** — It will be Frank Lanning Night at Rhodes with the famed artist being honored while surrounded by hundreds of friends. "It will be a fast moving interesting program," says Ambrose Smith of the committee and sports editor for the Pawtucket Daily Times. \*\*\*  
**THANK YOU GUS:** The envelope road, "The Equitable Life Assurance Society, Gus Parmet, District Manager" and I immediately thought I was being presented with an outstanding insurance proposition. Twarnt or Twasn't. It was a very interesting commentary in letter-form by Mr. Parmet who knows his sports as well as insurance. Gus is a former sports broadcaster. Because of space limitations, I quote parts of the paper. Writes Gus Parmet, "Concerning those empty seats, which sportscasters mentioned several times at the sixth and seventh games of the 71 Series, THAT IS NEWS. Those were Saturday and Sunday games, and the quick conclusion is that Baltimore may be a bush town when it comes to the Orioles." \*\*\*

**Youth Linked With Firing Of Gun Into Soviet Mission Called Very Religious**

**NEW YORK** — Fifteen years ago, in the predominantly Jewish section of Borough Park, Brooklyn, Issac M. Jaroslowitz might have played punchball on the streets or in the driveways between the redbrick, two-family houses.  
 Now instead of playing outdoors, he and many other youths like him give their time to causes. They still go to the kosher butchers, bakeries and appetizing stores with their mothers and help carry home the packages, but after the family obligations are cared for, they meet to discuss issues that stem from their intense awareness of their Jewishness.  
 Isaac was born 18 years ago in Borough Park. Recently he was arrested on charges that he had lied about his identity to buy a rifle that was used to fire into the headquarters of the Soviet Mission to the United at 136 East 67th Street.  
 Young Jaroslowitz, whose father, Joseph, is a rabbi but does not have a congregation lives with his parents and grandparents in a two-story house at 952 44th Street near 10th Avenue. He spent a good deal of his time as a younger child reading the Talmud and listening to stories about the hardships of the Jewish people.  
 "He's very religious," said his grandmother, who begged that her name not be publicized. "He goes to synagogue daily. He graduated from Yeshiva. He's a student, always in school and always rushing home."  
 The importance of religion is evident at the entrance to most homes in the neighborhood, where mezuzahs are nailed at the right of every door.  
 "I'm not religious," said a man who has lived across the street from No. 952 for 50 years. "I say let every man do what he thinks is right. But that young man, I'm afraid, got carried away."  
 The youth, who is 5 feet 7 inches tall, has a mustache and weighs almost 200 pounds. He was graduated in 1969 from Torah VIDAath at 425 East Ninth Street, Brooklyn.  
 He enrolled at Yeshiva University in Manhattan but soon gave it up because of the time involved in traveling. He is now registered at Brooklyn College,

where he planned to major in political science.  
 Neighbors said that almost everything he did had to be connected with being Jewish. So when he won a brown belt in judo, he decided to teach other Jewish youths how to master the sport. He made frequent trips to workshops throughout the city, teaching judo to college students who belong to Young Israel groups.  
 And as he moved in Jewish circles, he came in contact with more militant young people, some of whom had joined with Rabbi Meir Kahane and the Jewish Defense League. It was not long before he, too, became active in the organization and was named public-relations director.  
 When the organization had to give up its national headquarters on West 43rd Street, young Jaroslowitz arranged for the league to rent from his father a two-story brick building at 4002 New Utrecht Avenue. Rabbi Kahane has a desk in the basement of the building.  
 At the headquarters, which is not far from his home, Isaac Jaroslowitz became known as Izzini the magician, because of his feats with cards and other tricks. As a magician, he entertained at parties for children in the neighborhood, earning a small income. He was scheduled to entertain at a party for the son of the detective who arrested him.  
 At the league, Alex Sternberg, a classmate of young Jaroslowitz, said he could not believe that the youth, who is free of \$25,000 bail, could be involved in the firing at the Soviet mission.  
 "He was afraid of guns," Mr. Sternberg said. "He didn't know how to hold one. He didn't want anything to do with them."  
**ESTABLISH FUND**  
**NEW YORK** — Establishment of the Harvey Prize Fund, through a contribution of \$1 million to the American Society for Technion was announced by Jacob Walter Ullmann, president of the Society. The income of the Fund will be used for an annual award to one or more individuals in recognition of distinguished accomplishments in science and technology and advancement of peace in the Middle East.

**FOOTBALL, TOO:** Mr. Parmet continues, "However, this attitude may also extend to the Baltimore Colts, who played to meager exhibition crowds this Fall. Matter of fact, Owner Carroll Rosenbloom berated the Baltimore fans after only 18,000 showed for a September exhibition game. The fans "responded" by the following game with only 12,000 on hand. I cite these football figures, because I have heard that Baltimore fans don't support their championship pro baseball and basketball teams because it's a pro-football town. You can't prove it by the Colts' owner, who made the statement recently that the difference between a profit or a loss season is the money made on the exhibition games. Their claim is that the high cost of operations (salaries, etc.) now produces a breakeven operation during the regular season." \*\*\*  
**MORE FROM GUS:** "Concerning the saturation point for sports seasons and ventures, who knows where it is? But we do know that our society is headed for the shorter work-week, longer leisure hours, and an average median income of \$15,000 a year before 1980. While some observers claim that more and more people are enslaved by sports on TV, I think the franchise owners with attractive packages to offer the public, will survive. It has always been thus, but the competition for the sports dollar surely will get tougher and tighter, and I think we'll see the emergence of new national sports in our lifetime. Some predict that with the right TV exposure, Soccer will develop a truly national league and will entice fans by the millions during the next decade." \*\*\*  
**NO ROOM FOR MORE:** Mr. Parmet writes other interesting comments but we're out of allotted space. Thank you Gus, thank you very much — and — **CARRY ON!**

### To Release Nurse Under KGB Guard

TEL AVIV — Ruth Aleksandrovich, the 24-year-old Jewish nurse from Riga, Latvia, who is scheduled to be released from her Mordovian prison cell, will return to her hometown and remain under supervision of the secret police (KGB), sources here said.

They said she will have to report to a police station every day, and that her movements will be restricted as to time and distance from her home.

Miss Aleksandrovich's fiance, Isalah Averbuch, has already left for Potna prison to bring her home. The prisoner's mother and brother are in Israel; her father stayed behind to await her

release. Miss Aleksandrovich was arrested last October 7 and was subsequently sentenced to one year for alleged anti-Soviet activities, with her sentence to run from date of arrest.

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Mrs. Leonard I. Nemon

Miss Nancy Susan Schectman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schectman of 101 Factory Street, West Warwick, became the bride on Sunday, October 24, of Leonard I. Nemon, son of Mrs. Ralph Nemon of 196 Deering Avenue, Portland, Maine, and the late Mr. Nemon. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman officiated at the double ring candlelight ceremony which was held at Temple Emanu-El.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a Victorian gown of white satin styled with a high collar, bishops' sleeves, with the collar, cuffs and bodice trimmed with silk braid, as was her sweeping train. A matching Camelot headpiece held her elbow length three tier silk veil. She carried a white mink muff.

Mrs. Herschel Lerman and Miss Marlene Nemon, twin sisters of the bridegroom, were honor attendants for the bride. They wore long sleeved, turquoise chiffon gowns with gold braid trim and carried three long roses.

Arthur Nemon served as best man for his brother. Ushers were

Dr. Barry Levine, Barry Levine, and Herschel Lerman, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

The couple will reside in Brookline, Massachusetts.

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### Rift Develops Over Jerusalem

BOSTON — A rift is reportedly developing among Christian clergymen and lay leaders over attitudes toward Israel's control of Jerusalem.

A detailed analysis of this problem is contained in a 38-page study issued by Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum, national director of Inter-religious affairs of the American Jewish Committee.

The study is based on statements, speeches and editorials by Roman Catholic and Protestant leaders and organizations in this country, Europe, Latin America and Israel.

It indicates a widespread feeling among many segments of the Christian world concerning "the unworkability of international proposals for Jerusalem."

These segments, the report says, "recognize that Israel has already carried out the purposes of internationalization, which is to provide protection and free access to all holy places."

It adds that formulas for providing extraterritorial status for the holy places are being explored.

On the other hand, the report says, those who oppose Israeli control over Jerusalem contend that the city "is religiously important to Christians and Moslems as well as to Jews" and have stressed the fear that Israeli sovereignty will lead to a diminishing of the Christian and Moslem character of East Jerusalem and a migration of Christian and Moslem minorities from the city.

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RICHARD KNEELAND (Ulysses), left, confers with Nestor (David C. Jones) in the Trinity Square Repertory Company's production of "Troilus and Cressida"

## Trinity's Embellishments 'Bewilder The Glutted Mind' Says Reviewer

Episodic and full of unrealized possibilities, "Troilus and Cressida," skirts from one situation to another and from one character to another. The diversion never becomes a progression, but it seems like a made-to-order Shakespeare piece for Trinity Square Repertory Company, a classic that can be embellished without harm to its substance.

In the company's antiwar production, the embellishments clamor for attention. They strike ear and eye, battering roughly at the playgoer's senses, and they bewilder the glutted mind with an embarrassment of riches. Somewhere in all the effects and counter-effects — often lost in the slipshod diction native to many of today's professional actors — are the Bard's lines. Slurred, spoken too fast by those who cannot speak both fast and clearly, given with the breathless attack of an elocution lesson in pre-television days, or dropped in a kind of rustic folksiness, the language of "Troilus and Cressida" was the chief loss on opening night. Other losses would have been more welcome.

The tedium that comes with spasmodic repetition made the play seem longer than its playing time. The pragmatic test is often applied to what is done onstage; if it works, then it is right. To add an opening scene in which Paris gives the apple of Discord to Venus lengthened the evening slightly, but it was funny and in character with the production. The pie-throwing scene, however, was just silly and came at a time when any addition had to be well worth the time it added. That a major character wore a union suit with a dropped seat, in a forest of nearly naked warriors noticeably untanned by their years on Troy's sunny plains, was at first minor, then boring, and finally so repellent as to be distracting. The crotch-adjusting gesture that Aeneas used was acceptable business once, but repetition by others made it tiresome long before the night was done. And where Shakespeare chose to hint at homosexuality, Trinity pounds home the idea, ad nauseam.

The pretty tale of lovesick Troilus, false Cressida, and Uncle Pandarus (well-played), from whom are named all panders, takes place today, in the seventh year of the Greek siege of Troy, according to the unusually lively theater program. The costumes are amusing: the warriors wear draperies, sandals, and World War bits and pieces. Agamemnon's proper field marshal outfit delineates his role, as do Hector's crossed strings of cartridges, Ajax's belt of empty canteen covers (nothing so small for him as a proper cartridge belt), and the Napoleonic attire worn by Nestor. A few of the clothes were less successful; for instance, Ulysses' garb warred with his character

(several actors, though not he, might have benefited by rereading Homer's original descriptions). The set's tendrils stretched beyond, over, and through the audience, which made for lengthy entrances, and sometimes I don't remember the years when that omnipresent cannon bellowed smoke and sound. At least one could cover his ears before it was touched off. The sounds of "Troilus" are louder than they need be, whether made by voice, weapon, or musical instrument.

So much went on that in one busy scene I found my eyes and mind resting gratefully on Menelaus as he upstaged a wrestling bout with well-worked-out business with a flask and sunglasses. He, like Agamemnon, Ulysses, Cressida, Hector and Aeneas, could always be clearly heard and watched with enjoyment.

The scarcity of productions of "Troilus and Cressida" is understandable, since Shakespeare never made up his mind as to what kind of play he intended to write. The basic flaws, therefore, are the

playwright's. Nevertheless, I can't help wondering, given a brilliant director and a good company, what the evening would have been like if Adrian Hall had put more trust in the play.

LOIS ATWOOD

This set was designed by Eugene Lee; lighting by Roger Morgan; costumes, by Betsey Potter. Music composed by Richard Cumming. The cast:

Priam, Calchas	Donald Somers
Hector	Richard Kavanaugh
Troilus	Joseph Culliton
Paris	Jon Kimbell
Aeneas	William Damkoehler
Agamemnon	William Cain
Menelaus	Robert J. Colonna
Ulysses	Richard Kneeland
Nestor	David C. Jones
Ajax	Timothy Crowe
Diomedes	Richard Jenkins
Achilles	David Kennett
Patroclus	Thomas R. Mason
Thersites	James Eichelberger
Cassandra	Margo Bennet
Helen	Barbara Orson
Andromache	Mina Manente
Cressida	Jobeth Williams
Pandarus	George Martin

## Rabbi Kahane Choses Dimona, Rightwing Stronhold, For Speech

DIMONA — This Negev town gave a rousing welcome last week to Rabbi Meir Kahane, leader of the Jewish Defense League, who addressed a capacity crowd in the local movie auditorium, exhorting them to "guard the nation's honor" against "insults" he attributed to a community of several hundred self-styled black Hebrews from the United States who have settled here during the past two years.

It was the militant rabbi's first speech in Israel since he arrived here to settle last month and it struck a responsive chord in his audience, which included Jewish emigres from the Soviet Union. He accused the American Jewish leadership of being silent on Russian Jews until 1964 and of having kept silent during the Nazi holocaust. But his main subject was the black Hebrews who live in squalid conditions here and have become a course of friction with the established population and local authorities.

Earlier, Rabbi Kahane staged his first demonstration in Israel and the US Embassy in Tel Aviv was the target. Flanked by JDL followers and members of the militant Betar organization, he picketed the Embassy in protest against Secretary of State William P. Rogers' Middle East policies, which he claimed were pro-Arabs.

Rabbi Kahane's visit to Dimona marked his true debut here and gave Israelis a foretaste of what they might expect in the future from the JDL leader. The selection of Dimona for his maiden speech in Israel was

regarded as a calculated move. This remote town, about 25 miles south of Beersheba, is a stronghold of the rightwing Gahal faction and the National Religious Party. Tensions, have been exacerbated by the presence of the Black Hebrews, who according to local authorities refuse to abide by regulations, refuse jobs and do not recognize the government's authority.

## French Students Less Negative Than Believed

PARIS — French students, reputedly leftist and anti-Israel, are far less negative toward the Jewish State than has been believed, according to the results of a poll by the highly respected French Institute for Public Opinion, published in Le Figaro.

The vast majority of the students polled considered Israel a democratic state and thought that its existence "is a good thing." A majority also believed, however, that Israel is "an artificial state" that can be sustained only by constant help from the Western world and diaspora Jews.

They expressed the belief that the Big Powers want peace in the Middle East, but felt that Israel "cannot and should not trust their guarantees or any which the United Nations might extend."

Forty-nine percent of the students believed that the Army plays too important a role in Israel.

# Only In America



By  
Harry  
Golden

## Crime and Punishment

In Biblical times, the punishment for an adultery was stoning. That was indeed a draconian price for a lady to pay but one must remember that the prophets of old did not have to devise punishments for embezzlement, price-fixing or subversion.

As far as punishments go, stoning was reasonable for the law-givers thought a man should not have to work and sweat for issue not his own. The crime of adultery victimized the husband and often produced another victim, too; the child of an adulterous union was an outcast.

It is doubtful, of course, if he who threw the first stone was throwing it on behalf of the little outcast, but then punishment is not always applied to resuscitate victims.

One of the arguments advanced for a more efficient system of law and order is that the police, the courts, and the prisons cease arresting, judging, and imprisoning the perpetrators of victimless crimes. Drunkenness, for example, is a victimless crime, so is loitering, and homosexuality between consenting adults and prostitution.

The punishment is hardly draconian for anyone convicted of such crimes, but prosecution does absorb the energies of policemen and law enforcers. The San Francisco Committee on Crime reports that more than 50 per cent of the arrests in that city were for nonviolent crime. In 1969, the San Francisco cops made 16,500 arrests for drunkenness, 4,900 for drug offense in which no other charges were involved, 3,200 for prostitution (one has to say Frisco has a gay night life), and 53 for private gambling.

A third of the trials in the Bay area are convened to judge the guilt or innocence of a woman charged with prostitution and 40 per cent of the inmates in the county jail are there for drunkenness.

No prostitute goes to jail for a first offense — she pleads guilty and pays the fine — and in some states, state troopers hand out tickets for drug possession in the same way they hand out traffic tickets.

I hesitate to argue that if we freed the police from the weary task of running in drunks and whores, they would spend their time rounding up Russian spies which apparently is what every chauffeur in the local consulate is. I doubt seriously that any society will ever control crime until there are more cops than there are potential criminals.

The dismaying statistic, of course, is that there are more people in jail for perpetrating victimless crimes so-called than there are for perpetrating crimes of violence and crimes against property.

It would be a boon to society if the prostitutes would set up their own regulatory board as the bootleggers once did to delineate territories and fiefs, but I cannot see the drunks successful in this attempt. I have seen mean drunk terrorize a subway car filled with passengers and in New York, prostitutes have assaulted and killed men not anxious to pay for their favors. If the police never arrest a naive user they will never find the pusher.

There is no clearcut answer as to how to deal with the people who commit victimless crimes. But one step toward such a program is to ask the police to set up priorities. Violent crimes menace society more than nonviolent crimes.



CELEBRATE 50th ANNIVERSARY: Mr. and Mrs. Jack K. Stallman of Providence recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Their children are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Stallman, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stallman and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith. They have six grandchildren. Fred Kelman Photo

## Gen. Sadek Of Egypt Warns That War With Israel Is Near

CAIRO — Egyptian anti-aircraft missile crews along the Suez Canal have been warned by Gen. Mohammed Sadek, the Minister of War, to realize that war with Israel "is near, even nearer than you imagine."

General Sadek visited the Suez Canal zone to give decorations and promotions to the members of a missile crew that shot down an Israeli four-engine transport across the water on September 17.

The Minister praised the fighting spirit of Egyptian soldiers and recalled the battlefield victories of Egypt's long history.

General Sadek accused commanders of responsibility for the rout of Egyptian forces in the Sinai Peninsula during the six-day war with Israel in June, 1967.

"The order given to retreat during the June War was without justification and there was no reason for it," he declared.

General Sadek, whose visit was reported by the Cairo daily Al-Ahram, asserted that the Egyptians had no alternative to the use of force to recover their occupied lands. "We shall prove to friend and foe that the Egyptian fighter is of stronger mettle and greater courage and ranks among the best combatants in the world," he said.

The commander charged that the United States had "retreated from her stand and is asking us to agree with Israel and to relinquish part of our territory."

This appeared to refer to Washington's endeavors to promote an interim arrangement between Israel and Egypt for limited pullback from the canal by Israeli forces and subsequent reopening of the waterway.

Although attracted by the plan as a means of averting war and starting a process of withdrawal, Egyptians tend to worry that a first-stage Israeli withdrawal might turn out to be the last stage, leaving most of the Sinai Peninsula under Israeli control.

"A curse shall fall upon the head of anyone who shrinks from his duty or relinquishes his land," General Sadek said.

Referring to his recent visit to Moscow, where he took part in talks between President Sadat and the Soviet leaders, the Minister declared:

"I found our Soviet friends willing, and received every cooperation from them. They understood our battle and are determined to help us."

Moscow has pledged to continue strengthening Cairo's

forces and a delegation of military commanders that had stayed on in the Soviet Union to discuss details of new assistance has just returned.

"The flow of American arms to Israel will not be an obstacle to us," he said. "On the contrary, it will be a spur."

While General Sadek was visiting the troops, the Egyptian Navy was being rallied by its commander, Rear Adm. Mahmoud Fahmy. The admiral joined with crews of missile-firing patrol boats to celebrate the sinking of the Israeli destroyer Elath four years ago by missiles off Port Said.

The anti-aircraft missile crews were told that they had become the major deterrent to the Israeli Air Force and therefore would be "the enemy's prime target."

The crewmen who shot down the Israeli transport in September were attacked the next day by Israeli Phantoms firing air-to-ground Shrike missiles.

The United States-made Shrikes are designed to follow radar beams emitted by anti-aircraft missile sites. But according to well-informed specialists, the Shrike attack was unsuccessful because the missile crew turned off the radar. This tactic fooled the Shrikes, but opened the sites to attack by low-flying aircraft for conventional strafing.

## Soccer Scandal Rumors Confirmed In Israel

JERUSALEM — Rumors of a football (soccer) scandal were confirmed in a report to Deputy Premier Yigal Alon by a special committee of inquiry headed by Supreme Court Justice Moshe Etzioni. Alon, as Minister of Education and Culture, has parliamentary responsibility for the National Sports Authority. The committee investigated reports that some of the football matches in the National and other Israeli leagues last season were "fixed" after the games were sold out in advance. The report blamed officials of the Israel Football Association and individual clubs and players. It recommended ending the system whereby licensed football pools are supervised by the Football Association and called for a review of the amateur status of clubs and players "so that reality conforms to the rules and regulations."

100,000 ATTEND  
PARIS — A record 100,000 French Jews in the Paris area attended Rosh Hashanah services and at least a similar number attended Yom Kippur services, Jean-Paul Elkann, president of the Paris Jewish Consistory has announced. He expressed the hope that all those who had abandoned Judaism and the Jewish community during the past year used the occasion of the holiday to return. The New Year's message of Dr. Jacob

Kaplan, Chief Rabbi of France, was broadcast over the French radio.

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**BAR MITZVAH:** David S. Weissman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Weissman, became Bar Mitzvah on September 6, at Temple Beth Am. A reception and dance followed the services. Guests attended from Rhode Island, New York, Massachusetts and Ireland.

## Tito Says Soviet Union Will Withdraw From Mid East As Soon As Problem Solved

WASHINGTON — President Tito of Yugoslavia said that Leonid I. Brezhnev had told him all Soviet military personnel would be withdrawn from Egypt and other Arab countries once a Middle East peace settlement was reached.

Answering questions after a speech at the National Press Club, Marshal Tito said that when the Soviet Communist party leader visited Belgrade last month, he denied that the Soviet Union intended to remain permanently in the Arab countries.

He also said that Mr. Brezhnev "told me several times" that the Soviet Union wanted "the best possible relations with the United States." Marshal Tito, here on a state visit at the invitation of President Nixon, said that he thought Mr. Nixon and Mr. Brezhnev would be able to "find a common language" when they meet next May in Moscow.

Stressing Yugoslavia's interest in reducing world tensions, President Tito expressed alarm at the tension along the Indian-Pakistan border. He said the situation there was now a more serious threat to peace than the situations in the Middle East and Southeast Asia, which "are some way toward settlement."

The Yugoslav leader, who has taken a special interest in the Middle East partly as the result of his country's close ties with Egypt, said that he had no intention of serving as a mediator, but he said he had just come from Cairo where he had had talks with President Anwar el-Sadat.

He said that Mr. Sadat had indicated to him that he was still interested in a political solution and that the first step should be an Israeli withdrawal 36 miles from the Suez Canal, combined with a simultaneous opening of the canal to traffic. The Egyptians have said publicly that there must also be an over-all Israeli commitment to complete withdrawal from occupied territory and permission for Egyptian forces to cross the canal.

According to Marshal Tito, Mr. Brezhnev said that it was "not correct" that the Soviet Union planned to stay permanently in the Arab world.

"As soon as a solution is found to the conflict, the Soviet Union would withdraw all its specialists from Cairo and other countries," the 79-year-old President said.

Between 15,000 and 20,000 Soviet military personnel are estimated to be in Egypt, with additional advisers stationed in Syria and some other Arab countries. The Soviet personnel in Egypt not only train Egyptians, but also man antiaircraft defense, pilot advanced, aircraft and defend Soviet installations.

As a result of the Soviet-Egyptian accord signed in Cairo last May, Moscow is also committed to the long-term training of Egyptian personnel and the supply of military equipment.

American official sources said that Marshal Tito's report was the first the United States had heard of Mr. Brezhnev's statement. They said that they had no reason to doubt the President's report. But they added that a "solution" of the Middle East conflict in Mr. Brezhnev's terms would be a complete Israeli withdrawal to lines that were held before, the 1967 six-day war — something that "will probably not happen in our lifetime."

The official sources also said that Marshal Tito's report that President Sadat was willing to have an Israeli pullback of 36 miles instead of the previously stated 78 miles was not new and had been relayed to American sources earlier. The Israelis have proposed a pullback of a few miles.



**TO BE HONORED:** Paul J. Robin, known as "Mr. Jewish War Veteran," will be honored by his friends in the community at a testimonial dinner to be held on Sunday, November 14, at the Holiday Inn in Downtown Providence. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will follow.

All proceeds from the dinner will be used to establish the Paul J. Robin Scholarship Fund. Mr. Robin, an insurance broker, is an active member and officer in the local and national Jewish War Veterans, the B'nai B'rith, Army and Navy Committee, USO, Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, United Veterans Council, American Legion and many other organizations. He is a former Rhode Island State Senator.

Information and reservations may be obtained through Murray Cohen at 781-1468 or Harvey Green at 726-0190.

## Two Soviet Jews Fired From Jobs

LONDON — Two of the five Jews who had a confrontation with Soviet Politburo officials recently over the lag in processing visa applications have been fired from their jobs, Jewish sources in Russia report. The two are Pavel Goldstein and Boris Orlov, both activists who had applied for emigration visas some time ago. Their dismissals followed the meeting in the Politburo office at which a high official told the Jews that they had a right to apply for visas and the State had the right to turn them down.

Jewish sources in Russia also reported that three Jewish families in Crimea were suffering severe harassment and feared the possibility of physical violence as a consequence of having applied for exit visas.

According to the sources, Mrs. Elizabetha Zhukovski, a mother of two, was told "people like you should be killed without mercy" when she applied for the character reference necessary for all visa applicants.

Arkady Shteinbuk was told in the factory where he worked that it was "a pity the time has passed when people like you were executed."

### STANDARDS RISE

JERUSALEM — A special committee has reported that the living standard of families in Israel who had come from Asia and Africa had risen more quickly than the standard of living of the country as a whole, according to Ha'aretz. The report stated that the gap between this group and the rest of the Israeli population still persists and is narrowing only slowly.

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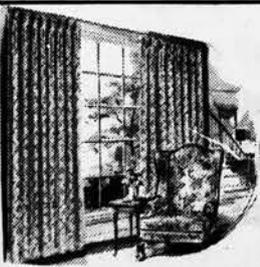
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## Staten Island Orthodox Synagogue Sponsors Free Jewish Education

NEW YORK — An Orthodox synagogue in Staten Island is sponsoring a unique free-tuition afternoon school for Jewish children throughout the island in a response to a discovery that most of the Jewish children of school age were not receiving any Jewish education. The board of Congregation Agudath Achim Anshe Chesed approved the proposal for such a school, which was submitted by Nathan Levy, its president, who also is president of the Council of Jewish Organizations of Staten Island.

It has been learned that of the estimated 8,000 Jewish children of school age, no more than 1,000 were attending schools in the 25,000-member Jewish community's six synagogues and one Jewish day school.

After the board of the Orthodox synagogue approved the free school plan, advertisements were placed in the local daily newspaper and in the bulletin of the State Island Jewish Community Center, announcing the plan and urging Jewish parents to act. The advertisement said that "because we want to make certain that every Jewish boy and girl receives a solid, fundamental grounding in Judaism, we are opening our Hebrew school to the entire community on a tuition-free basis." The "open letter" invited "every Jewish child above the age of six, who is not already enrolled in religious training, to join our Hebrew school free of charge. There are no hidden charges, no requirements for membership."

More than 125 children enrolled. The afternoon school at the synagogue had been made part of the program so that it too was now tuition free. The 70-year-old Orthodox congregation had recently moved to a new building and there was adequate classroom space for the new enrollees.

Levy said enrollment in his synagogue's Talmud Torah had averaged 20 to 25 pupils in the past, with Rabbi Morris Zachariash sharing teaching duties with one teacher. To handle the suddenly expanded enrollment of some 150 pupils, the synagogue has hired two more teachers and will hire more if that becomes necessary. He said he expected more parents to enroll their children in the free school. Classes meet two afternoons a week for two hours

sessions and for one 90-minute session on Sundays.

Funds were being raised in a variety of ways to meet the substantial increase in costs stemming from the non-tuition policy. He said an appeal had been made on Yom Kippur to the congregation for funds and that he personally was collecting contributions. He also said that parents who wanted to give money or volunteer services for the school program would be welcomed.

All of the new enrollees were being examined to determine how much Jewish background or Jewish knowledge they might have. Initially, children up to age seven are being enrolled only for the Sunday classes. Asked whether officials of rabbis of the other congregations had reacted negatively to the tuition-free project, he said there had been a few such reactions but he insisted that "we didn't do this to pirate any children" since the program was developed only for children not attending religious school. He added he hoped other congregations would start similar programs. Asked if parents of children attending the school in prior years were unhappy about the fact that they had had to pay tuition before, he replied that not only had there been no resentment expressed by those parents, but that some of them had offered to continue to pay for their children's Jewish education.

**TO CONDUCT ELECTION**  
NEW YORK — The American Arbitration Association has been designated by the American Zionist Federation to conduct a nationwide postal election of American delegates to the World Zionist Congress to be held in Jerusalem next January, it was announced by Rabbi Israel Miller, president of the AZF. "The 700,000 enrolled members of the American Zionist movement will each receive a ballot by mail from the American Arbitration Association in mid-November," Rabbi Miller said. "The American Zionist Federation election committee has worked out detailed procedures in consultation with the American Arbitration Association on the basis of its long experience in conducting elections for a wide variety of professional associations, unions and other voluntary organizations." Rabbi Miller continued.

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



**KAREN ALTMAN**, soprano, with the Metropolitan Opera Studio, will be a soloist at the opening event of the 15th anniversary season of the Rhode Island Civic Choral and Orchestra. The orchestra with Louis Pichieri, music director, will be joined on Saturday, November 6, at the Veterans Memorial Auditorium by Herci and Myles Marsden with the State Ballet of Rhode Island; the Barrington Boys' Choir directed by Guy Vance Carpenter, and the Classical High School Choir, directed by Sheila Troob, in presenting an all contemporary program of music and dance. The program will include "Carmina Burana," by Carl Orff, and "Gloria," by Francis Poulenc. Morley Meredith, baritone, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will also be a soloist.

**Wexler Says Adults Should Be Accessible**

PHILADELPHIA — "There is little validity in our being the Jewish power structure if we deny the Jewish future," Dr. William A. Wexler, international president of B'nai B'rith said in advising the organization's triannual convention that Jewish colleagues "are the innovators of a Jewish counter-culture which wants less preaching from Jewish pulpits, less gibbness from Jewish presidents, less catering at bar mitzvahs and more genuine Jewish involvement in the struggle for peace and social equality."

Dr. Wexler, who is also chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, said "many Jewish youths are not alienated. They are accessible to us. The crucial problem is "Are we accessible to them?" Dr. Wexler also called for a new "nonpartisan liberal" ethnic-racial-religious-labor coalition to revive the spirit of the civil rights campaigns of a decade ago.

**Six Palestinians Killed In Gaza**

TEL AVIV — An Israeli military spokesman said that six Palestinians, including two young girls, were killed today in a battle between Israeli soldiers and Arab guerrillas in Gaza a week ago.

The spokesman said that the four dead men were guerrillas long sought by the authorities and that the girls were killed by grenades thrown by the guerrillas during the fighting.

An Arab woman and a girl were injured, but there were no Israeli casualties, the spokesman said.

The battle was reported to have occurred in the Jabalya Arab-refugee camp when Israeli soldiers searching the camp encountered the guerrillas. Arms and grenades were found in the Arabs' possession, the spokesman said.

**ASK UNIONS TO HELP**

TEL AVIV — The executive committee of Histadrut called on free trade union movements around the world to take action on behalf of 4,500 Jews in Syria who have been deprived of their civil rights and are persecuted by Syrian authorities. It said that Jews in Syria have no schools, their school buildings having been turned over to terrorists, and cannot live normal lives. According to Histadrut, 250 Jews have been arrested and tortured and some have died in prison.

**SUCCESSFUL INVESTING**

By Roger E. Spear

**Dividends and the Price-Wage Freeze**

Q: I hold two stocks which normally pay extra dividends in the final quarter. How will the freeze affect this? G.B.

A: Although corporate dividends were not specifically included in the freeze, President Nixon did request that companies hold the line on payouts. Prior to the freeze, 6% more companies had raised, resumed or paid extra dividends than in the comparable period of 1970. Since August 15, only a handful of companies have taken dividend action which could be construed as being in violation of the spirit of the freeze.

Several companies have raised dividends to "round out" fractions after splits. Another company having previously paid small quarterly amounts supplemented by special distributions, chose to "regularize" its payments at close to the higher annual figure. Stock dividends also have been used to provide shareholders with a commensurate share of growing profits. However, these are isolated cases; the vast majority of companies is going along with the freeze.

A: My husband and I, now in our 40s, are in a position to invest for our future. A bank stock and utility have been suggested. What would you recommend? L.P.

A: The two groups suggested, in my opinion, do not offer the kind of growth which you should be seeking. Schlitz Brewing (NYSE) has an exceptional growth record in an expanding industry and would be my choice. Last year, Schlitz produced one out of every eight barrels of beer consumed or 13% of the domestic market. Shipments for 1971 are expected to exceed 16 million barrels, 7% more than in 1970. With the completion, later this year, of its ninth brewery, capacity will surpass the 20 million barrel mark. At the current rate of sales expansion this capacity will be exceeded by 1974.

Contributing to Schlitz' continued earnings gains will be recently installed on-site can making facilities, larger more efficient breweries, a fast fermentation process and the use of filters rather than pasteurization. While shares are trading close to 100, a stock split in the near future is possible.

**Outlook Improving For Union Corp.**

Q: Could you please tell me something about Union Corp. (NYSE)? I bought about 100 shares back in October. J.A.

A: Through numerous acquisitions in recent years, Union Corp. extended its already diversified operations into several high-technology fields including the production of components for the computer and electronics industries, aerospace, automotive and mobility equipment parts plus lenses and other ophthalmological items. Company is presently working on the new soft contact lens, FDA application for which is expected in the next few months.

Reflecting general softness in the computer and electronics areas, Union's earnings started slipping in the second quarter of fiscal 1970, a trend which has continued thus far into fiscal 1971. For the first nine months of this year, per share net slumped 52.5% to 31 cents on a 2.2% dip in sales to \$51.76 million. With the acquisition program continuing in more favorable business areas and in view of the projected pickup in the computer and electronics industries, Union offers speculative appeal as a potential recovery candidate.

Q: We did our first investing in 1969 when we bought shares of



Washington Mutual Fund. What can you tell us about this? Next year we would like to invest \$5,000 in something else. We will retire in three years at age 62 and want additional income. What would you suggest we do with this capital? E.R.

A: Washington Mutual is suitable for you and your investment goals. The fund offers a high-quality portfolio with a moderate yield, income being a major consideration when choosing portfolio securities. Investments are made exclusively in common stocks and convertible issues. Performance has been generally above average and risks are low. Hold.

As regards the \$5,000 you invest, I recommend high-yielding utility or corporate bonds such as Detroit Edison 8-1/8s of 2001 or Montgomery Ward Credit 7-3/8s of 1988. These long-term bonds carry high ratings and respective yields of 7.9% and 8.6% to maturity.

**Systematic Withdrawal Plan Balances Long Term**

Q: I am 76 and hold Investment Company of America and Windsor Fund on withdrawal programs which each pay me \$100 monthly. Many investors are liquidating their mutual funds in view of their poor showing in capital gains and dividends. I am concerned about the wisdom of my program and would like your opinion. K.J.

A: Without knowing the extent of your invested capital in each fund I can only answer in very general terms. First, your individual investment decisions should be based on the suitability of your own particular holdings, not on the actions of other investors. Second, dipping into capital, if indeed you are, to provide for living expenses, is in itself, not the evil it was once thought to be.

Theoretically, under a mutual fund withdrawal program, inroads into capital during bear market periods will be made up partially or fully in bull markets. If, for example, you withdrew 10% annually from a fund with an 8% average annual growth rate it would take 20 years before your capital would be exhausted. Investment Company and Windsor had annual average growth rates of 7% and 9%, respectively over the five years ended 1970. In addition, their respective current income yield is 2.7% and 2.3%. Thus, even if you are withdrawing as much as 12%, dividend income and appreciation will over the longer term cover a substantial portion of your monthly spend.

Q: What is the outlook for Copper Range trading on the New York Stock Exchange? Should I hold or sell at half what I paid? L.W.

A: Although 1971 first half sales gained 7% year-to-year, earnings dropped to 61 cents a share from \$3.11 in the comparable 1970 period. The usual September dividend payment was omitted as a result. With copper prices still well below 1970 levels, any substantial share price recovery appears questionable over the nearer term. In my view you would be well advised to switch to an issue with more immediate upward potential.

**TO EXPAND PIPELINE**

TEL AVIV—The Elath-Ashkelon pipeline which carries oil from the Red Sea to the Mediterranean will be expanded from its present capacity of twenty-two million tons per year to forty-three million tons in 1973, Deputy Finance Minister Zvi Dinstein has announced. He said work would start shortly on underground oil storage tanks with a capacity of one million tons, which will be ready when work on the pipeline is completed.



"THE MIDDLE EAST TODAY" will be the subject discussed at the Sunday, November 14, lecture of the Temple Sinai Author-Lecture Series. Speaking at the affair which starts at 8 p.m. will be Major General Chaim Herzog, right, former head of Israeli Intelligence and political analyst on the Middle East, who will debate Roger Fisher, innovator and moderator of NET's Peabody Award winning TV series, "The Advocates." An authority on the Middle East, he interviewed President Nasser just prior to his death. Moderating the program will be Robert A. Riesman.

**Photographer Vishniac 'Learned From Myself'**

NEW YORK — If one could pin Roman Vishniac between two slides of glass and examine him closely to determine his essence, what a bewilderment would be in store.

He is one of the great photographers of that world that can be seen clearly only through the microscope. But he is also an accomplished master of scenes of sorrow as large as human life. Physician, biologist, art specialist, photographer, he has spent his 74 years escaping a series of political and human tragedies — and learning to see and record them in a context all his own.

Two aspects of his art, two visions of his technical triumphs went on show recently (until January 2) at the Jewish Museum, Fifth Avenue at 92d Street: his gorgeous and astonishing color views through camera lens and microscope, his somber black-white vision of prewar Polish ghettos and fellow Jews who soon after were herded off to German concentration camps.

In his apartment at 81st and Broadway, one room is a cinema and photography laboratory. "This is the Zeiss microscope," he told a visitor, "and I hope, if God will help, to pay for it."

Of one of his photographs, he said: "This is grass growing, and this is sun rising, and this is how it is."

Ancient sculptured heads peer from among the films and reels. One is Buddha. "If I am writing at night, I need his blessing," said Dr. Vishniac. "In my laboratory I am finding something new, some improvement in photography, every night. My technique is not to know but to find out, not to break laws of physics, because you cannot break laws of physics, but to go around the laws."

He began taking pictures in his native Russia at the age of 7. "I learned from myself," he said. "I tried to develop in light, and then I saw I got a better picture if I developed in the shade."

Since then he has photographed life beneath the ground, underneath the ocean bed, atop mountains, through the eye of a firefly. When skeptics doubt his claims about the magnification he has managed, he does not argue.

"Why to have trouble?" he asks. "I am not selling. I am not making business. I am showing you what was not seen before. Is it not good enough?"

He sees himself as an episode in a life stretching back through millennia of genes. "Why should genes carry only this nose and this chin?" he asked. "It carries also the psychological approach. I love my wife, I love my children, I love my grandchildren. I don't feel the gap of generations, and my grandchildren are all geniuses."

His paternal grandfather was one of 100 Jews permitted to live in Moscow, and he himself was condemned to death under the



Czar. "I remember," "when the Cossacks escorted me under guard. My father had read between the lines of my farewell letter, and he was sitting there on a stone."

To deceive his father into thinking all was well, the condemned man did a little dance as he went by, but there were tears in his father's eyes. Came the Revolution, and he escaped into new problems.

Dr. Vishniac escaped to Germany in 1920 and left that country three days before World War II. "In my family, 50 per cent were killed by the Soviets, 50 per cent by the Nazis," he said, and his photographs have preserved their memory.

After the war (he came to America in 1940) he was haunted by this memory.

"I have difficulty in sleeping, because in daytime I am the boss. I think of what I want," he said. "When I start to relax, the subconscious is coming."

He sleeps only an hour or two each night, he said. Occasionally his wife serves up sedative in her cakes. "But it does not work," she complained. "You have to hit him on the head with a hammer." "My wife is not Jewish and she's terrible," he said with a smile. "She's Hadassah; she's more Jewish than all the women around."

"My life looks very dectic, and that is how my wife feels it, but it is not, because my life is in my imagination, in my thinking, so my life is very harmonious. I think of my grandchildren, I can never forget Israel. I can never forget my writing. The life of culture is more than pleasure — it is happiness."

**BLAMES ANTI-SEMITISM**

TEL AVIV — Claude Lipsky, the 42-year-old Jewish financier wanted in France for alleged fraud and embezzlement, said that anti-Semitism was behind the charges against him and said that was why he came to Israel. Lipsky is a key figure in France's worst financial scandal in recent years involving his mutual fund company and another firm headed by Jews. Meeting newsmen here for the first time he said there were 15 similar mutual funds in France specializing in real estate investments but that the police were after only the two Jewish firms and that only the Jewish directors of these companies have been arrested. The non-Jewish directors are still at large and are not wanted by the police, he said.

**TOURISTS ARRIVE**

JERUSALEM — During the first eight months of 1971, 437,000 tourists arrived in Israel. This equalled the number of visitors to the country during 1970. Projections indicate that one-third more tourists will visit the country this year than arrived in Israel in 1970.

# Beverly Sills, Renowned Prima Donna, Takes On Job Heading Mothers' March

NEW YORK — To her mother, she is still Belle Silverman from Brooklyn. To her husband she is "Bubby," to her friends she is "Bubbles" and to her fans she is Beverly Sills, America's most famous opera singer, a prima donna at the pinnacle of a spectacular career.

And now she has a new title: She has just been named chairman of the 1972 National Foundation-March of Dimes' Mothers' March on Birth Defects, according to a New York Times article by Judy Klemesrud.

It is not one of those honorary titles that some social lionesses or bubble-headed celebrities accept to get their names in the papers. Beverly Sills is well equipped for the job. She has been

there first hand, as the mother of a deaf daughter and a mentally retarded son. One of her three stepdaughters is also mentally retarded, but not as severely as her son.

"I feel a very strong emotional commitment to these children," the voluptuous, 42-year-old diva said the other day during a conversation about her family life in her seven-room apartment on Central Park West.

"Every time I took my son to a doctor, I would ask, 'Why did this happen?' and the doctor would say, 'I don't know.' That's one reason I'm so interested in this Mothers' March, because I want to be able to know why — and because I want other mothers to be able to know why."

Each year, she said, 250,000 children are born with mental and physical damage, some of it similar to that suffered by her own children. As chairman of the campaign, she will visit Mothers' March leaders, mainly in cities where she has singing engagements, and inspire them to work harder towards raising the 1972 campaign goal of \$10-million. (Last year, \$8,742,000 was raised.)

Often, her pep sessions will take place on days when she is to give an evening performance, a fact that would drive some prima donnas up the wall, but doesn't seem to faze Miss Sills a bit.

"I'm not a nervous woman," she declared, as an unusual, modernistic water sculpture gurgled in the background. "I'm a very energetic woman. I prefer to be out meeting people on days when I'm to sing. I thrive on that.

I just get so bored sitting in my hotel room, staring at things."

The red-haired Miss Sills is a friendly, down-to-earth woman who radiates warmth and joy even when talking about the grief she suffered when her children were born defective. She views the tragedies, along with the rest of her life, as things that were "pre-ordained, all part of a grand design."

"My mother once said to me that God gives those children to people who are best able to cope," the singer said. "She said that my daughter had been given to me because I lived in a world of sound, and that I would spend my whole life trying to give her sound. Well, it's true."

The singer's career as a wife and mother began in 1956, when she married Peter Greenough, a wealthy Boston Brahmin descended from John Alden whose family holdings then included The Cleveland Plain-Dealer. They had met a year earlier, when Miss Sills was appearing in Cleveland with the New York City Opera.

Their daughter, Meredith (Muffy), was born in 1959, and for 22 months, no one in the family had any inkling that anything was wrong with her. She was bright, thumbed happily through books for hours — but didn't say a word. Finally, Miss Sills took her to a doctor for a hearing test, and within minutes it was learned that Muffy had a profound hearing loss.

"We don't think of her in terms of being a handicapped child," said Mr. Greenough, a big burly man, as he entered the living room. He recently gave up



**BAR MITZVAH:** Russell Lloyd Chernick, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Chernick of 46 Eldridge Street, Cranston, became Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, October 30 at Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh.

A dinner reception was held in his honor following the services. He is the grandson of Israel Chernick of 14 Sargent Avenue.

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a 35-year career in journalism to devote his time to his family. "Muffy travels all over the world with us when her mother is singing," he went on. "She orders her own meals in restaurants, and her closest friends are girls who can hear."

At 12, Muffy is an attractive girl with long blond hair who has become proficient at swimming and tennis. A citation hanging above her bed says that she had excelled at swimming, tennis, golf, canoeing and archery at Camp Starlight last summer.

She is in the sixth grade at a school for deaf children in Manhattan, but would like to attend a regular high school and college. At present, her career goal is to become a veterinarian, perhaps because of her fondness for her high-spirited white poodle, Gigi, and the oversize goldfish that swim lazily in a tank beside her bed.

Even though she wears a powerful, double-battery hearing aid at her waist with a wire running up to her ear, Muffy is barely able to hear sounds. But she is an expert lip reader.

"She lip reads like a dream," her mother said. "One day we were having lunch at Blum's, and she looked over at another mother and daughter who were sitting nearby and said, 'That girl is fresh to her mother.' I told her it wasn't very nice for her to be reading other peoples' lips, but she looked back at them anyway, and then she said 'Why, she uses dirty words, too!'"

Muffy's hearing loss has posed a few minor problems for the family. Miss Sills worries constantly about her daughter crossing the street. ("She can't hear horns honking.") And then, of course, certain insensitive children have made fun of Muffy's hearing aid. But she has grown tough enough to cope with them by saying, "I feel sorry for you because you are so stupid."

Peter Jr. (Bucky), now 10, came along two years after Muffy, and there was much rejoicing in the family because he was the first male Greenough born in 47 years. Plans were made for him to go to Harvard, where his father had gone before him.

Then, when he was 2 months old, a baby photographer was called into record Bucky for posterity. Miss Sills recalled the event quite vividly:

"The photographer looked startled and said, 'Hey, lady, there's something wrong with him. I can't get him to look at the birdie.'"

Today, Bucky, along with his half sister, Diana, now almost 19, attends a school for mentally retarded children in Massachusetts. The Greenoughs visit them once a month, and plan to see the children more often when the whole family starts spending more weekends at their farm near Concord.

"Bucky is severely

# Dayan Accuses U.S. Of Withholding Planes For Political Reasons

TEL AVIV — Defense Minister Moshe Dayan accused the United States of having applied pressure on Israel for political concessions by withholding warplanes that Israel has been seeking.

It was the first time an Israeli official had voiced this charge publicly although officials had expressed it privately in Jerusalem for several months.

Mr. Dayan said that he feared that American pressures would be "intensified and expanded" but that Israel could stand up to them. He spoke to a closed meeting of British fund raisers, but his remarks were disclosed in a communique.

America has stopped providing Phantom fighter-bombers that are important to Israel's security, Israelis say. Washington, seeking to promote reopening of the Suez Canal, has reportedly asked Israel to permit 2,500 Egyptians troops to cross the canal and occupy territory that Israel would evacuate under a partial settlement. Mr. Dayan said Israel would not permit a crossing.

retarded," Miss Sills said. "He doesn't speak, and he's also epileptic. Last May he died — his heart just stopped beating. He had a grand mal seizure. They revived him with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation."

She said that after the boy's retardation was discovered, she and her husband decided not to have any more children. "We had talked about having three or four," she said, "but I thought we were courting disaster. Neither of our families had any history of mental retardation or deafness, but we just decided that something must be askew between the two of us. Doctors agree, too."

If abortion had been legal then, would she have considered terminating either pregnancy if she had known in advance of each child's defects?

"I think that if I had known I was going to have a severely retarded, epileptic child, I would have had an abortion," she replied softly. "But if I had known the child was just going to be deaf, I would have given birth to that child."

Her marriage, she said, had been neither threatened nor strengthened by the birth of her two children. Nor has religion caused any tension.

Mr. Greenough was raised an Episcopalian, and Miss Sills was the product of Jewish parents. Their daughter, Muffy, was educated by nuns while the family lived in Boston for several years, and today likes to say that she is a Catholic. "Just say we're raising her in 'good faith,'" Mr. Greenough remarked.

Some critics have written that Miss Sill's voice — and determination — were improved by her tragedy, and that she sang better than ever when she returned to the New York City Opera stage in the mid-sixties after her children were born. In fact, it was a 1966 production of Handel's "Julius Caesar" that skyrocketed her to fame, fortune and bookings at every major opera house in the world but the Met, where she has yet to sing.

"I've said it before, and it may sound corny," she said, her brown eyes glowing, "but I would give it all up for a healthy child. What mother wouldn't?"

## HALF FROM U.S. SOON

TEL AVIV — Absorption Minister Nathan Peled, said the time was approaching when half of all immigrants to Israel will be from the U.S. and the Soviet Union. Peled spoke at the opening of "Allyada-72" an exposition displaying thousands of items available to new settlers.

Louis A. Pincus, chairman of the Jewish Agency, dismissed as "baseless" rumors that immigration would be curtailed because of mounting internal economic and social problems. "Immigration is one of the main pillars of Israel and essential to its security," Pincus said.

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## Your Money's Worth

(Continued from page 6)

ask for payment of bills owed to you this year; postpone completing jobs, if you can, until '72.

\* Hold off cashing U.S. Savings bonds until after December 31, so you don't have to pay tax on the accrued interest in 1971.

\* If you're selling property at a profit this year, arrange your sales contract so that you aren't paid more than 30 per cent of the sales price in 1971. If you do this and meet certain other requirements, you'll not have to report your full profit on your '71 return and, instead, will simply include in your 1971 income the same proportion of the profit as the payments you receive this year bear to the full sales price. In short, if you want to seal the sale, take a very small payment in the remaining weeks (say, 10 per cent) and report only 10 per cent of your profit this year.

You also can shift income, of course, by speeding up your payment of deductible items. For instance:

\* Arrange to get bills for deductible items you have already incurred and pay them in December instead of when they're due, say, in January.

\* Pay in the remaining weeks of 1971 charitable contributions which you are committed to make but which you might otherwise pay in early 1972.

\* Prepay in 1971 and deduct on your 1971 return your 1972 state and local taxes and your 1972 real estate taxes — if the state or local taxing authority will accept in 1971 your prepayments for '72 as estimated tax payments or in any other form. But, cautions the Research Institute of America, the tax law generally does not permit you to deduct prepayments for any expenses other than taxes and a limited interest prepayment.

\* Also in the weeks left before 1972, juggle your medical and dental appointments to make sure you do not waste these expenses as tax deductions — assuming you itemize the deductions. Since medical expenses are generally deductible only to the extent they exceed 3 per cent of your adjusted gross income, your tax strategy should be to shift what might otherwise be wasted medical expenses between '71 and '72 to bring either this year's or next year's expenses over the 3 per cent limit.

Of course, you'll have a different strategy goal if you're among the millions who will be divorced in 1972 and who will then lose the benefit of the married person's income-splitting rates. If this is your spot, you'll almost surely save by bunching some of your 1972 income into 1971 so that you can pay at 1971's more advantageous tax rates to you.

### Stocks

You have only 55 days left in which to take gains and losses on your stocks and bonds to minimize the tax you owe on your current and future securities transactions. Therefore:

(1) Find out exactly what your situation is NOW by listing all your transactions for 1971 and breaking down your profits and losses into short-term and long-term. A short-term gain or loss is one you realize on securities you held for six months or less at the time of your sale. A long-term gain or loss is one you realize on securities held for more than six months.

(2) Check Schedule D of your 1970 Form 1040 for any capital losses which you hadn't used up. You can carry over your unused capital losses and use them in your 1971 Schedule D.

(3) Add up the results separately for the short and long-term groups to show the overall net gain or net loss in each group. If you have a loss in either group (say a long-term capital loss), use it to reduce any net gains in the other group.

(4) If after netting any losses of either group against the gains of the other, you come out with

net short-term capital gains, you include the full amount in your ordinary income — just as you include dividends, interest, etc.

(5) If you have net long-term capital gains, you take only one-half of the amount into your ordinary income. In essence, half of your net long-term capital gain is exempt. Also limiting the taxing of long-term capital gains is the so-called 25 per cent maximum which applies only if you are in a tax bracket above 50 — in which case, the first \$50,000 of your long-term capital gains is subject to this 25 per cent tax ceiling. Any of your long-term gains over \$50,000 are subject to a 32-1/2 per cent ceiling for 1971.

(6) If you have both net short-term capital gains, and net long-term capital gains, include the entire amount of your short-term gain and half of your long-term gains in your ordinary income.

(7) If you have a net loss from all your 1971 transactions, look at the source of your losses to determine how much of your ordinary income can be cut.

The general rule is that you can deduct net capital losses up to \$1,000 of your ordinary income. To the extent that your net loss consists of short-term capital losses — whether from 1971 sales or from short-term losses unused in and carried over from previous years — and of long-term capital losses also unused in and carried over from years before 1970, you can use the loss to reduce your ordinary income on a \$1 for \$1 basis up to \$1,000.

But to the extent that your loss consists of long-term capital losses from sales in 1971 or from carry-over of long-term losses realized in 1970, you must use up \$2 of such losses to reduce \$1 of your ordinary income, again up to \$1,000.

(8) If you're considering selling stocks for tax purposes, relatively small losses are rarely worth taking. The commissions and taxes involved in any sale and repurchase generally will wipe out the entire tax savings from a minor loss.

(9) If you decide to take a tax loss, but still want to hold your investment, consider using any of these three methods:

If you expect the market to go up in the next 30 days, double up NOW on your investment, then after 30 days from now take your tax loss on your original shares and retain the new shares on which you will have a profit. If you expect the market to go down in the next 30 days, sell your shares, take your loss and, after 30 days, buy back your original position. If you are willing to take a position in a similar company's stock, sell your original shares, take your loss and buy shares immediately in the similar company.

(10) If, though, you want to freeze a paper profit in 1971, but don't want to include the profit in your income until 1972, have your broker sell short for you a block of shares identical to what you own and freeze your profit. Cover your short-term sale by delivering your shares after January 1, and thereby postpone the tax on your gain until you pay your '72 taxes in 1973.

### SIMCHAS TORAH MARCH

WASHINGTON — More than 10,000 Jews marched, sang and prayed in chilling rain storms in Washington, Long Island and Toronto to express solidarity with Soviet Jews on the occasion of Simchas Torah. The largest group, estimated at over 6,000 gathered on the soggy turf in front of the Washington Monument with five Torah scrolls saved from the Nazi holocaust to appeal to the Nixon administration to intercede on behalf of Jews who want to leave the Soviet Union. Afterwards the crowd marched three quarters of a mile up Constitution Ave. to the Lincoln Memorial with lulavs esrogs and placards demanding freedom for Soviet Jews. The rally and march were sponsored by the Jewish Community Council of Greater Washington.



**NAMED CO-CHAIRMEN:** Andrew J. Joslin, left, and Michael H. Silverman, both of Pawtucket, have been named co-chairmen of The 1971-72 Miriam Associates. This group includes emerging leaders in Rhode Island who are becoming involved in The Miriam's programs and community activities. Mr. Joslin, an attorney and son of Associate Justice Alfred H. Joslin of the Rhode Island Supreme Court, is a member of the American, Rhode Island and Pawtucket Bar Associations, and serves as treasurer of the latter. He is a member of the corporation of Butler Hospital and Roger Williams College. Mr. Silverman is vice president of Insurance Underwriters, Inc., of Providence.



## The Lyons Den

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK: Nathan Cummings, head of Consolidated Foods, whose 75th birthday party at the Waldorf was termed "Party of the Year," has already engaged orchestra leader Meyer Davis for his 80th, scheduled for October 14, 1976. "Locale remains undecided," Cummings wrote to Davis, "but the date is definite" . . . Herman Levin, who produced "My Fair Lady," wants Lerner and Loewe to agree to a revival . . . Marlon Brando is out of David Merrick's film "Child's Play" and Robert Preston replaces him.

Princess Ashrap, the Shah of Iran's twin sister, didn't go to Persepolis for the anniversary celebrations. She stayed here. The Princess deplored her fate of being the Shah's twin, because "I never could lie about my age"

In Italy, Friday the 13th is considered lucky. Friday the 17th is considered unlucky. Fernandel made a French film entitled "Friday the 13th," but for Italy they have to shoot extra sequences showing the calendar at the 17th. That's because you can win a fortune in the soccer pools if you guess right 13 out of 13. . . Gallagher's 33, near Madison Square Garden, is seeking old sports posters for its walls to help in its face-lifting . . . Candice Bergen's co-star in "T.R. Baskin," Peter Boyle, had a big role in her film "The Group" . . . Brigitte Bardot, who fears pollution, moved out of downtown Paris and now lives in an apartment overlooking the Bois de Boulogne.

While Hardy Amies was fitting Queen Elizabeth of England for a new dress, she told him her favorite story of the little girl who asked her pregnant mother why the mother had become so large. The mother said: "Daddy is going to give you a present of a little baby brother." The child then asked her father if that was so, and he said it was. She then commented: "Something must have gone wrong. I think mother has eaten him."

Henry Fonda will direct the Los Angeles revival of "The Caine Mutiny." Hume Cronyn will play Queeg. Paul Stewart will play the chief advocate of the court-martial . . . Fonda will also appear in a revival of Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life" at the Kennedy Center in Washington, a Plumstead Playhouse production . . . Chappel is publishing both of the Joseph Papp musicals opening this fall, "Two Gentlemen of Verona" and "Iphigenia."

When Mahalia Jackson was on her State Department world tour, she invited Lorraine Goreau, a songwriter of New Orleans, to accompany her to Japan and India. When they arrived in Tokyo, Miss Jackson offered to give a 70th birthday concert for Emperor Hirohito. His staff said he would be delighted, and the day before the concert Lorraine Goreau went to the imperial palace to check the arrangements. The day after the concert — the first time an American entertainer had appeared before the imperial family — Lorraine Goreau met the American ambassador.

He told her he was particularly delighted because he had been in Japan for two days, and this was his first visit to the palace. She replied: "I've been here for two days, and this is my second visit."

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## Issues Detailed Set Of Publishers Guidelines

BOSTON — The American Jewish Committee issued a detailed set of book publisher guidelines aimed at ending what it described as "distortions and omissions of the role of Jews and Judaism in world and American history."

Dr. Gladys Rosen, Jewish historian who prepared the 37-page document for the agency, said there was a lack of relevant information in elementary and secondary school textbooks concerning contributions that Jews have made to Western civilization. She also said there was a shortage of information regarding the persecutions Jews have endured.

Because of this "pertinent inadequacy," Dr. Rosen, who has taught at Brooklyn College, Rutgers and the Jewish Theological Seminary held that "students fail to develop a balanced perception of the culture, history and values of Jews or an adequate understanding of Jewish communal life."

Details of the manual, entitled "Guidelines to Jewish History and Social Studies Instructional Material," were described at the annual meeting of the executive council at the Marriott Motor Hotel.

The manual offers to authors a selective bibliography of 57 books, written by both Jewish and non-Jewish authors, covering all phases of world and American Jewish history.

Among the Jewish authors are Dr. Salo W. Baron, Professor Louis Finkelstein, Cecil Roth.

## AJCongress Calls For Hearing On Lindsay Executive Order

NEW YORK — The American Jewish Congress called last week for a full public hearing on an executive order by Mayor Lindsay that would require a racial and ethnic census of city employees.

In a telegram to Sanford Garelik, president of the City Council, the Congress voiced "anxiety and concern" that such a census "could be misused to destroy the civil service merit system."

Theodore J. Kolish, chairman of the New York Metropolitan Council of the American Jewish Congress, urged an "immediate probe before any city department takes action to put the census into effect."

The Mayor's Executive Order 49, dated October 1, called on the City Commission on Human Rights to "conduct a census annually of the employees of the city in order to determine and tabulate by jurisdictional classification, job title and salary level the racial or ethnic identification and sex of all of their New York City employees." Physically handicapped workers are also counted.

Leo Schwartz, Milton Steinberg, Mordecai M. Kaplan, and Saul Lieberman. Non-Jewish scholars whose works are listed included William F. Albright, biblical archeologist, and the Rev. James Parkes, Anglican churchman.

In the manual, summaries are given on the beginnings of Jewish history, post-biblical Judaism, Jewish life in the Middle Ages, the modern age, migration, changing economic patterns and Israel. In American history the manual covers such topics as Jewish immigration, adjustment to America, the labor movement, urbanization, anti-Semitism, communal life and social discrimination against Jews.

Last year, the committee published a study that analyzed 45 textbooks in wide use throughout the country's school systems. This study concluded that the presence of Jews in the world from biblical to modern times was frequently disregarded, even in such matters as the Hitler atrocities and the establishment of the State of Israel.

As examples, the committee's study cited "Our Country's History," by Davis S. Muzzey, published by Ginn and Company, which gave a half sentence to the Jews in colonial America, no reference to Hitler, and only a brief reference to Israel.

Another book cited was "A Global History of Man," by Lefton S. Stavrianos, published by Allyn and Bacon. It contains less than a half a sentence on the six million who were killed during the Hitler period, the study says.

In his telegram, Mr. Kolish declared: "The American Jewish Congress supports the expansion of employment opportunities for persons of all racial and ethnic groups."

"For this reason, we call on the City Council to fully explore at a public hearing the nature and purpose of the proposed census."

"The Mayor's Executive Order, published in the City Record on October 12, 1971, is hardly adequate notice for a measure so sweeping in its importance and so significant for the civic life of our city.

"Only after the most careful scrutiny by the City Council should any racial or ethnic census be approved."

The Executive Order requires "the head of each city agency to conduct the censuses of all employees of that agency."

Mr. Kolish said the American Jewish Congress had been informed by the City Commission on Human Rights that Jewish employees would not be counted in the census because they are regarded as a religious group.

**'Medical Cop' Goes To Work**

**Dr. Lowell E. Bellin Fights Medicaid Frauds In New York**

Dr. Lowell E. Bellin, the city's first deputy health commissioner, is a medical man with no illusions about medical and health-care services in New York City, according to a New York Times article by Robert D. McFadden. For many of the city's aging and poor people in need of care, he believes the quality of mercy these days is strained. He has seen too many occasions in which the victims of unethical practitioners and institutions seeking the defraud Medicaid suffer unaware of the greed behind the masks of concern that go with their shabby, often unnecessary treatments.

In his four years with the Health Department — first as director of the city's Medicaid program, then as the top aide to the Health Commissioner, Dr. Mary C. McLaughlin — Dr. Bellin has been assigned to fight Medicaid fraud and maintain medical and health standards in the city.

By his own account, the 43-year-old former internist is a "medical cop," concerned over professional fraud but more concerned over the quality of medical care.

During his tenure here, he has unmasked and confronted scores of unethical physicians, dentists, optometrists, pediatricians, pharmacists and health-care institution officials who, he says, make up the small percentage of professionals who do not deserve the name.

His latest disclosures — alleging fraudulent billing by companies that transport the disabled poor and by pediatricians who prescribed orthopedic shoes for welfare recipients — give some indication of the scope of investigations to which Dr. Bellin and his staff are committed.

From time to time, his investigations have incurred the wrath of medical associations and other powerful interest groups, but these pressures have had

little, if any, effect on his work," Dr. Bellin said in an interview. "I've become less sensitive to this kind of thing."

In addition to Medicaid, Dr. Bellin is responsible for reviewing the standards of proprietary nursing homes and hospitals; for the work of all local health officers and the inspectors of restaurants, bakeries and other food handlers; for rodent control, and for a variety of programs aimed at maintaining health-care standards. When Dr. McLaughlin is out of town, he is the acting commissioner.

The scope of the duties for the \$25,000-a-year job suggests something of the versatility of Dr. Bellin, who describes himself as a hybrid doctor-administrator, auditor-police officer.

Thirteen years ago, having just returned from a year of medical practice in Jerusalem and Beersheba in Israel, Dr. Bellin became a "very, very orthodox private internist" in Springfield, Massachusetts. After four years "getting progressively bored with private practice," he was offered and accepted in 1962 the job of Health Commissioner in Springfield, his first public health job.

Dr. Bellin moved to New York in 1966 to become associate medical director of the Health Insurance Plan, and was enlisted by the city Health Department the following year for his background in clinical medicine, public health administration and medical care administration.

Lowell Eliezer Bellin was born in Flatbush on October 2, 1928, and grew up mostly in Hempstead, L.I., the oldest of three sons who each became medical doctors. He received a bachelor's degree at Yale in 1948, his medical degree at New York Downstate Medical Center in 1951 and a public health degree at Harvard in 1964.

While attending Harvard, he met Talah Werbner, a Radcliffe student whom he married in 1955. Today the couple live with their daughter, Chava, 13, and two sons, Eran, 15 and Aytan, 5, in a six room garden apartment at 147-34 Village Road, Jamaica, Queens.

Dr. Bellin, a baldish round-faced man who is just over six feet tall, weighs 183 pounds and wears spectacles and conservative business suits. He travels to and from his office at 125 Worth Street in a chauffeured limousine and is usually on the job 7:30 a.m., before any of his 300 staff members. His work day is typically 12 hours.

He drinks no alcoholic beverages except Sabbath wine, relaxes with an occasional movie, a gathering of friends or a discussion of some Talmudic problem with his children and spends his vacations as physician at a children's summer camp.

Dr. Bellin attributes his preference of nonfiction reading partly to the sometimes sordid frauds he encounters in this investigatory work. "Seeing some of these things," he said, "I have no need to escape to fiction."

**ISSUE OPEN LETTER**

PARIS — Forty-five intellectuals, including four Nobel Prize winners, have issued a joint Open Letter calling upon the Soviet Union to release prisoners from jail, lift cultural restrictions and permit Russia's Jews to freely leave their country. The 45 included Nobel Prize winners Jean-Paul Sartre, Rene Cassin, Alfred Kastler and Andre Lwoff. This appeal provoked the anger of the "France-USSR Friendship League" which, in a counter communique, termed the signatories of the appeal "bearers of a policy which was characteristic of fascism and Nazism;" this despite the fact that among the signatories are well known leftist figures, including Vercors, the former resistance poet.

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