

## Police Question Rabbi

# Conference Expels Rabbi Meir Kahane

BRUSSELS — Rabbi Meir Kahane, the controversial leader of the Jewish Defense League, was expelled from Belgium Wednesday after he had been refused admittance to a conference of Jewish organizations on the situation of Soviet Jews. The rabbi who was convicted Tuesday in New York of having provoked demonstrations against the Soviet mission to the United Nations, arrived here to press his activist viewpoint. After having been barred from the meeting, he was detained 10 hours by the Belgian police for questioning and was then forced to depart on a plane to London. Sam Shoshan, a spokesman of the Jewish Defense League, who was detained with the rabbi, was allowed to remain in Belgium. Rabbi Kahane's expulsion threw the conference into an uproar, embarrassed its organizers and sharpened a split between a majority favoring peaceful pressure on the Soviet Government to improve the lot of Jews and those who think that violence is necessary.

The rabbi had been allowed into the front hall of the Palais

des Congres, a convention hall, where he made a written request for an opportunity to speak. It was rejected, as had been a request he made before the conference.

Calm and smiling, he then left the hall saying that he had not come "to destroy the conference" but wished to assert his right to speak. Some of his youthful followers, principally American and French, were understood to have considered forcing tactics but got no opportunity to apply them.

Within minutes after he had left, three plainclothes men took him to a police station for questioning.

Upon the rabbi's request, Alita Fowler, the United States consul, visited him at the police station and informed him that Belgian law permitted the police to hold a man for 24 hours without formal charges.

The Ministry of Justice said it had been advised by the conference leadership that the rabbi had been barred from the proceedings and that in view of

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## Charter Memberships Are Available For New Jewish Community Center

Charter Membership are now being accepted for the new Jewish Community Center building to open this spring, according to an announcement by Harlan J. Espo, JCC president.

Currently, the opportunity to join is being offered to all contributors to the Center Building Fund campaign and to present Center members. These contributors are given a limited time to indicate their intentions to affiliate with the new Center, after which membership enrollment will open to the entire community.

Charter membership will permit early applicants to enroll in the membership division of their choice, particularly in the family membership and health club categories where enrollment maximums have been set by the Center board.

The Center's plans call for a beginning of service in the new building around May 1, 1971, with a dedication week planned for the week of June 6.

All present Center memberships will expire on the opening date of the new Center building. All present Center members were informed at the time of their last membership renewal that, upon expiration date, those who enroll in the new Center would receive a credit upon their new membership dues in the amount of the unexpired portion of their present dues.

Charter memberships paid now will become effective for present members on May 1, 1971. New charter members of the Center (those not presently enrolled) will have the advantage of use of Center membership from the date of enrollment until May 1, 1972.

The center's new membership rates, while not yet made generally public, are being outlined to all those invited to become charter members. The new rates will be published next week, Edward Feldstein, chairman of the Center membership committee said. Meanwhile, the Center will answer queries about the rates for all callers, Mr. Feldstein said.

All membership applications for the new Center will be reviewed by the membership committee. Applicants who have not yet made a pledge to the Center Building Fund will be

invited to make a pledge commensurate with their financial abilities, according to Mr. Feldstein.

Full Center membership, for the family or any individual age group, will generally include the use of all Center facilities except those reserved to the men's and women's health clubs.

General family membership, will encompass the father, mother, all children up to the age of 18 plus full time college students up to the age of 25, upon application. Membership privileges will include year-round use of the swimming pool, gymnasium, exercise facilities, locker and shower facilities, basket room and courts without any extra fees, except for towels, soap and miscellaneous supplies, if required.

In addition, members of the family will have the use of lounges, game rooms, library, music alcove and other facilities.

## Defense Minister Intervenes In Chief Rabbinate Election

JERUSALEM — Defense Minister Moshe Dayan has intervened unexpectedly in preparations for the forthcoming election of Israel's chief rabbinate. As a result, the elections may be delayed beyond the expiration of the present chief rabbis' terms at the end of next month.

Gen. Dayan, who does not normally involve himself in religious affairs, sent a letter to Premier Golda Meir in which he stated his view that there is no need for two chief rabbis, one Ashkenazic (East European) and the other Sephardic (Oriental). (The incumbent Ashkenazic Chief Rabbi is Itzhak Unterman; his Sephardic counterpart is Chief Rabbi Isser Nissim.)

The chief rabbis are not elected by popular vote but are chosen by delegates selected by the religious councils in each Israeli township. Gen. Dayan advised the Premier that he has specific objections to a rabbinical election bill draft by the Ministry for Religious Affairs and the Ministry of Justice.

The bill was unanimously approved by a ministerial sub-committee on laws and bills and

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## UAR Threatens More Fighting Unless Israel Makes Peace Move

CAIRO — The United Arab Republic said Wednesday that it might resume fighting with Israel unless the Israeli Government produced positive peace moves.

Informed sources said that if such proposals were not quickly forthcoming, Egypt would refer the matter to the United Nations Security Council. If the Council did not intervene promptly, fighting must then be resumed, the sources said.

The influential newspaper Al Ahram, which usually reflects Government policy, said that Israel's reply to Egypt's peace proposals must be positive and satisfactory to Egypt.

If it were not, nothing short of prompt action by the Security

Council to get the Israelis to change their policy could prevent another outbreak of fighting, Al Ahram said.

Earlier this week, the UAR warned the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France that what it termed the Israeli refusal to withdraw from occupied Arab territories was creating a dangerous situation in the Middle East.

Cairo's action followed a statement by the Israeli Government declaring that although Israel was favorably impressed by Egyptian readiness to reach a peace agreement, nonetheless Israel would refuse to withdraw troops to the borders that existed before the six-day war of 1967.

The Israeli statement has been denounced here as a categorical rejection of a recent peace initiative by Dr. Gunnar V. Jarring, the United Nations intermediary.

Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad reiterated this view in meetings with the Soviet Ambassador, Vladimir M. Vinogradov, the British Ambassador, Sir Richard Beaumont, and the French Ambassador, Francois Puaux.

The Foreign Minister's chief aide, Mohammed Riad, was reported to have expressed the

same views to Donald C. Bergus, the senior United States diplomat here.

The major point in Cairo's messages, it was reported, was that peace could not be achieved between Egypt and Israel without a full Israeli withdrawal.

The Foreign Minister said that Cairo expected the Big Four powers to fulfill their responsibilities in the situation.

He said that Israel's defiance of demands for a full withdrawal represented a challenge to the United Nations Charter, the Big Four powers and world opinion.

In response to the Israeli statement, an official source suggested that the crisis would again be raised in the United Nations Security Council, a move opposed by the United States.

A week ago, the Egyptians replied to a message from Dr. Jarring and, for the first time, specified readiness to conclude a peace agreement with Israel in exchange for total withdrawal and other commitments.

Cairo's message stirred optimism in foreign capitals and raised hopes that there would be another extension of the ceasefire along the Suez Canal, scheduled to expire March 7.

Egypt's stiff reaction to Israel's statement of refusal to a full withdrawal seemed to dim the optimism.

## Golda Meir Refuses Complete Withdrawal

JERUSALEM — Israel said Wednesday that in her reply to Egyptian peace proposals she would formally refuse total withdrawal from Arab areas seized in the six-day war of 1967.

A statement issued by Premier Golda Meir's office termed groundless reports to the effect that the reply would not reject complete withdrawal.

The Cabinet announced Sunday that Israel would not pull back to the boundaries that had existed before the 1967 war, but political sources in Jerusalem had said that there would be no reference to this in the formal reply to be submitted to Dr. Gunnar V. Jarring, the United Nations intermediary in the indirect Arab-Israeli negotiations.

The Premier's office declared today that "the draft of Israel's reply to the Egyptian proposals, which were submitted through Dr. Jarring, contains the Government's decision as reported in its official communique, i.e., that Israel will not return to the armistice lines of June 4, 1967."

On Sunday, the Cabinet directed Mrs. Meir and Foreign Minister Abba Eban to draft a reply to Cairo's peace proposals, which included a demand for the complete Israeli pullback.

There was no indication whether the reply would include specific proposals of what Israel's new borders should be.

Israeli newspapers reported Tuesday that a committee headed by a "top defense strategist" had completed maps for possible maximum and minimum pullbacks.

The sources said that one

border-mapping committee was headed by a senior army officer, another by key Government officials and that the third was made up of experts on international law. The committees were said to have been formed last month after Israel returned to indirect peace negotiations with the United Arab Republic and Jordan under Dr. Gunnar V. Jarring, the United Nations intermediary.

Each committee is working on a specific aspect of peacetime borders, the sources said.

Israeli political sources said that Mrs. Meir and Mr. Eban were expected to complete Israel's reply within 48 hours and send it to Yosef Tekoah, the Israeli delegate to the United Nations, who will transmit it to Dr. Jarring.

## Jordan Leader Asks Israel To Withdraw

ANNAN, Jordan, — Foreign Minister Abdullah Salah said Tuesday that Jordan was ready to recognize the existence of Israel if the Israelis would withdraw from all occupied territories.

King Hussein said in 1969 that Jordan would be willing to recognize Israel under certain conditions. He made the proposal as part of a six-point peace plan that included full Israeli withdrawal.

Mr. Salah, who did not elaborate on his remark, said that both Egypt and Jordan were adopting a single policy to achieve peace "based on the principles of justice and logic."

He was speaking to a visiting Swiss press delegation.

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**TO APPEAR WITH PHILHARMONIC:** Pianist Lorin Hollander will return for his third appearance with the Rhode Island Philharmonic under the direction of Francis Madeira on Saturday, March 6, at 8:30 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial Auditorium. The all-Russian program will include the Overture to "Colas Breugnon" by Kabalevsky; the Concerto No. 5 in G Major for piano and orchestra by Prokofiev performed by Mr. Hollander, and the Symphony No. 5 in E Minor by Tchaikovsky. Actively engaged in experimental educational programs in the public school system, 26-year old Mr. Hollander has performed on five continents.

**Dr. Nelson Glueck Dies Of Cancer**

CINCINNATI — Dr. Nelson Glueck, 70, educator and archeologist, died of cancer Friday, February 12.

Dr. Glueck, president of the Hebrew Union College — Jewish Institute of Religion since 1947, located the site of King Solomon's mines, determined the ancient borders of Edom, Moab and Ammon, and disclosed that the Negev had been inhabited as early as 4,000 B.C.

His books include "Explorations in Eastern Palestine," "The Other Side of the Jordan," "The River Jordan," "Rivers in the Desert: A History of the Megev" and "Deities and Dolphins: The Story of the Habataeans."

Ordained as a rabbi in 1923 when he was 22, Dr. Glueck received his Ph.D. from the University of Jena in Germany. In 1961, he delivered a benediction at the Inauguration of President Kennedy.

He was awarded honorary degrees from 20 colleges and universities.

**Obituaries**

**GEORGE KROLL**

Funeral services for George Kroll, 78, of 500 Angell Street, who died Tuesday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

He was founder and retired president of the Lincoln Supply Company in Pawtucket.

The husband of the late Rose (Rothman) Kroll, he was born in Russia to the late Morris and Sophie Kroll. He lived in Providence for more than 60 years.

Mr. Kroll was on the boards of directors of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, the Jewish Home for the Aged and the Providence Hebrew Day School.

He was a member of Temple Emanuel-El, the Providence

Beneficial Association and the Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association.

Survivors include one son, Sanford Kroll of Providence; one daughter, Mrs. Milton Dubinsky of Pawtucket; one sister, Mrs. Samuel Bernat of Cranston; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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**MRS. GEORGE DUBNICK**

Funeral services for Mrs. Freda (Block) Dubnick, 41, of 4807 Avenue K, Brooklyn, New York, who died February 17, were held the following day at the I.J. Morris Inc., Funeral Home in Brooklyn. Burial was in Beth David Cemetery in that city.

The wife of George Dubnick, she was born in Providence on October 6, 1929, a daughter of Mrs. Natalie (Harrison) Jacobson. She had lived in Brooklyn for 20 years, having been a resident of Pawtucket from 1941.

Survivors, besides her husband and her mother, are two daughters, Deborah and Marcia Dubnick, both at home; two brothers, Sidney Jacobson of Warwick and Irving Jacobson of North Miami Beach, Florida; three sisters, Mrs. Freda Yosinoff of Pawtucket, Mrs. Betty Painter of Providence and Mrs. Edith Lensky of Miami Beach, Florida; and two uncles, Myer Harrison of Providence and Irving Harrison of Sharon, Massachusetts.

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**SAMUEL KELMAN**

Funeral services for Samuel Kelman, 79, of 110 Willard Avenue, were Tuesday at

Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Russia, July 21, 1891, he was the son of the late Barnett and Zoehler (Charney) Kelman. He had lived in Providence for more than 50 years.

A registered pharmacist, Mr. Kelman founded the Arcadia Pharmacy, 626 Broad Street. He operated it until ten years ago when he retired.

He was a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged and Rhode Island Jewish Fraternal Association.

Survivors include one brother, Abraham Kelman of Providence and one sister, Mrs. Rebecca Fine of Providence.

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**SIMON ABRAMSON**

Funeral services for Simon "Big Sam" Abramson, 73, of 78 Princeton Avenue, who died unexpectedly Wednesday, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of the late Gertrude (Davidoff) Abramson, he was a native of Russia, born on December 14, 1897. He had worked most recently as an automobile salesman before his retirement.

A labor racketeer and strongarm man of the 1930s and 40s, he became involved in labor disputes in New York, New Jersey and Rhode Island. His attempt to break a strike in East Providence in 1949 led to an investigation by the state attorney general.

He is survived by a son, Gerald Abramson of Middletown and five grandchildren.

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**MRS. BARNEY ZUKROFF**

Funeral services for Mrs. Fannie (Bliviss) Zukroff, 87, of Jenckes Hill Road, Lincoln, formerly of Providence, who died Wednesday, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Barney Zukroff, she was born in Russia, the daughter of the late Jacob and Charna Bliviss. She came to this country in 1900 and lived in Providence for 70 years. She moved to Lincoln one year ago.

She was a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged.

She is survived by a son, Israel M. Zukroff of Fall River, Massachusetts; two daughters, Mrs. Jacob Berkowitz of Cranston and Mrs. Louis I. Sweet of Lincoln; a brother, Abraham Bliviss of Providence; four grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

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**MRS. SAMUEL SHINDLER**

Funeral services for Mrs. Helen Ann Shindler, 59, of 18 Twelfth Street were Monday at Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The wife of Samuel Shindler, she was born January 9, 1912, in Providence to the late Max and Bessie (Feinberg) Udin.

She was a member of the Eastern Star Chapter 1, the Massasoit Cedarettes, the Order of the Golden Chain Link, No. 46, the Jewish Home for the Aged and the Providence Fraternal Association.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Richard Weiner of East Providence and Mrs. Leon Nachbar of Pawtucket; one brother, Yale Udin of Cranston and four grandchildren.

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The three, Michael Brand, Richard Sepowitz and Teddy Zablotsky will study Jewish history and bible with Israeli students at Givat Washington near Ashkelon. Also, they will tour the country. They will return in June.

The Academy of Torah is the Providence Hebrew Day School's high school division.

### 'The Crucible' Set To Begin Tonight

The Academy Players will present "The Crucible," by Arthur Miller at 8:30 p.m. Friday, February 28, at East Greenwich High School.

Director is Tom Vernon of Warwick; producer is Jackie Feinstein of East Greenwich and John Malloy of Quonset Point has the lead role of John Proctor.

The Friday performance will benefit the East Greenwich Citizens Scholarship Foundation. After Sunday's performance, there will be a forum discussion.

Tickets are available at the door.



**CELEBRATE 50th ANNIVERSARY:** Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bellin of 15 Kipling Street recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a party held at Temple Beth Torah and given by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Katz, Albert N. Bellin and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Bellin.

**NEO-NAZIS**  
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### ORGANIZATION NEWS

#### MEN'S CLUB

The Men's Club of Temple Beth David-Anshe Kovne will sponsor services at 8:30 p.m. Friday, February 26, at the temple. Cantor Charles Ross and Ernest Coleman of Connecticut will conduct services. Mr. Coleman plans the sermon, "Was the Lord Tired When He Created Man?"

Members and friends are invited. The Mothers' Association will serve an Oneg Shabat.

#### BRIDGE PARTY

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Israel plans its annual bridge party for Wednesday, March 3, in the Anna and Ira Galkin Social Hall.

Chairmen for the party are Mrs. Samuel Bochner and Mrs. Nathan Fink.

Publicity committee members include Mrs. Harvey Blake, Mrs. Fred Kelman, Mrs. Hyman Schachter, Mrs. Julius Lightman, Mrs. Samuel Sudakoff, Mrs. Jack Crovitz, Mrs. Aaron Cohen, Mrs. Joseph Strauss, Mrs. Harry Katz, Mrs. Bernard Kolodoff, Mrs. William Bolski, Mrs. Harris Lury, Mrs. Arthur Richman, Mrs. Charles Coken, Miss Esther Grossman, Miss Rebecca Bernat, Mrs. Samuel Tippe. Mrs. Harry Goldberg is ex-officio.

#### MONSIGNOR TO SPEAK

Monsignor Daniel Reilly, chancellor of the Diocese of Providence, will speak on "The Synagogue and the Church" at 8:30 p.m. Friday, February 26, at Temple Sinai.

#### CUBAN JEWS

Hugo Mastbum, New York, will speak Wednesday, March 3, at the Lindsey Restaurant to the Henry Friedman Lodge #899, B'Nai B'rith of Pawtucket. He will discuss "Cuban Jews Under Communism."

Mr. Mastbum, born in Cuba, fought for Castro in the revolution. When Castro installed a Communist regime, Mr. Mastbum, fought against Castro.

He was captured and imprisoned and in May, 1963, he was exchanged for medicines and came to the United States.

#### PHILATELIC SOCIETY

The Rhode Island Philatelic Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 2, at 100 Elmwood Avenue. Guests are welcome.

#### CHILDREN'S PROGRAM

The State Ballet of R.I. will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 7, at Warwick Veteran's Memorial High School. It will include the dance of the warriors and Persian captives from Boradin's "Prince Igor" and the

premier of "Divertimento '71," a youth ballet.

The ballet is part of the Warwick Arts Foundation, "Fun With the Arts" program.

#### RABBI TO SPEAK

Rabbi Emanuel S. Goldsmith will speak on "Martin Buber: Jewish Humanism," at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 4, at the Hilliel House.

He will address the Adult Education Group of the Bureau of Jewish Education. Everyone is invited.

#### BROTHERHOOD AWARD

Dr. Ellis A. Rosenthal, Cranston osteopath, received the 1971 Brotherhood Plaque Award at a dinner Thursday, February 25. The award was given by the Cranston Brotherhood Committee, Inc. The principal sponsor is the Greater Cranston Chamber of Commerce.

#### WORK OF OUR HANDS

An exhibit, The Work of Our Hands, will appear at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 1, at Temple Beth-El. It is sponsored by the temple's sisterhood.

Congregation members and friends are invited to browse and enjoy refreshments.

#### DEFENSE LEAGUE

A round-table discussion with speakers representing the Jewish Defense League will be at 8 p.m. Sunday, February 28, at the Jewish Community Center.

The College Coed Club (3Cs) is sponsoring the event. There will be refreshments.

#### FILM ON AUSTRIA

A film, "Austria — Key to the Continent," will be at 8 p.m. Friday, March 5, at the Nelson W. Aldrich Junior High School in Warwick. It will be presented by cinematographer Joseph Polo.

The event is sponsored by the Warwick Arts Foundation in cooperation with the Warwick Adult Education Department and Geigy Chemical Corporation. Tickets are available at the door.

#### DIFFERENT VIEWS

WASHINGTON — U.S. government officials are said to be split over the desirability of reopening the Suez Canal. The Navy reportedly believes a closed Canal helps to contain the spread of Soviet power in the Indian area; the State Department views the opening of the Suez would be a means of decreasing the possibility of U.S.-Soviet confrontation, and in the Treasury Department view, the Canal's opening would be of economic benefit to the United States and its European and Japanese allies as well.

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**CO-CHAIRMEN FOR ISRAEL BONDS:** Ernest Nathan and Karl Foss will serve again as co-chairmen of Rhode Island's Israel Bond campaign this year, according to Manfred Weil, general chairman. Both men have been active in a wide range of community activities.

**ORGANIZATION NEWS**

**BROTHERHOOD SABBATH**

Temple Beth Shalom plans its annual brotherhood Sabbath for 8:15 p.m. Friday, February 26, at the Temple.

Guest speaker will be the Rev. Robert H. Schacht, minister emeritus of the First Unitarian Church of Providence.

There will be an Oneg Shabbat in the temple's Rosenfield Hall.

**VOCAL RECITAL**

Dorothy R. Winn will give a vocal recital at 3 p.m. Sunday, February 28 at the Pawtucket Public Library. Eleana Yerzley will accompany her. The public is invited.

**TRAVELOGUE**

A travelogue on Israel will be featured at a meeting of the South Shore Single Adult Group of Temple Beth Am in Randolph, Massachusetts at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 4. There will be refreshments.

**PURIM DANCE**

A Purim Dance will be from 7

to 11 p.m. Sunday, March 7, at Temple Beth Am in Randolph, Massachusetts. There will be prizes, free parking and free checking.

**TALK ON EUROPE**

Mrs. Dorothy Wiener will discuss "My Uniquely Jewish Experiences While Traveling Through Europe," at 2 p.m. Wednesday, March 3, at the Jewish Home for the Aged.

The event will be the regular meeting for the Ladies' Association. Mrs. Leonard Y. Goldman is program chairman and Mrs. Ira Nulman is hospitality chairman. At 1 p.m., there will be a social hour.

**ONE OPINION**

WASHINGTON — I. F. Stone, a left-wing publicist and long time critic of Zionism and Israel wrote in his bi-weekly newsletter that if the Kremlin should ever allow Jews free emigration "half the population of Russia would convert to Judaism."

*Society*

**FIRST CHILD**

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Levine of Sherborn, Massachusetts, announce the birth of their first child and daughter, Dana Hope, on February 15.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kessler, 37 Summit Avenue.

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**FIRST SON**

Cantor and Mrs. Edward Fogel of St. Louis, Missouri, announce the birth of their first child and son, Jonathan Marc, on January 31. Mrs. Fogel is the former Lynne Haber of Cranston.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Haber of Cranston. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Saul Fogel of Toronto, Canada.

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**SON BORN**

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen L. Priest of Framingham, Massachusetts announce the birth of a son, Jonathan Scott, on February 2.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Howard of Framingham. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Priest of Providence.

Great-grandfather is Benjamin Priest of Providence.

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**ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT**

Samuel Perry, Brooklyn, N.Y., announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Judy S. Perry, to Paul Richard Persky, New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Persky, 933 Hope Street.

Miss Perry, a graduate of Brooklyn College, is an editor at the Litton Education Publishers.

Mr. Persky received his bachelor's degree from Syracuse University and his master's degree from New York University. Presently he is studying for a Ph.D. at NYU.

A fall, 1971, wedding is planned.

**Post Office Takes Steps To Speed Air Mail Letters**

Harry Kizirian, postmaster, said this week that in order to improve the quality of air mail service special collection boxes are being placed in front of the main post office, Annex Station, East Side station and North station for the deposit of air mail.

The location of these boxes will be expanded in the near future to include principal traffic-flow thoroughfares, shopping districts and in front of all stations and branches.

These special boxes are white on top and blue on the bottom with red "airmail" lettering.

The air mail collected from these boxes will be kept separate from the ordinary mail and processed immediately upon arrival at the post office, thus enabling this mail to make earlier flights.

**New Shop Specializes In Living, Family Rooms**

A shop specializing in furniture and accessories for the living room and family room, The Sofa Shoppe, opened this week at the Governor Francis Shopping Center in Warwick.

Herbert Leapman, owner, formerly was vice-president and general buyer for Roitman & Son, Inc. of Providence and he was upholstery buyer for Jacob Miller, Inc.

Store hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday; 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday. It will be closed on Mondays.

**HOSPITALITY**

TEL AVIV — Ariele L. Pincus, Jewish Agency Executive, chairman, said the percentage of newcomers in Israel who leave the country would be much smaller if Israelis showed greater hospitality and warmth in their social contacts with newcomers.

**GRAND OPENING**

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# SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

By Roger E. Spear



## Climate improves For Aerospace Industry

Q. — I would appreciate your analysis of the aerospace industry and these stocks in terms of recovery for the short and long-term. — R.V.

A. — The climate for this industry has begun to show improvement for the first time in several years. This is not to say that an immediate and spectacular recovery will be witnessed. Rather, with fundamentals becoming more auspicious, gradual recovery appears probable. Nixon's budget proposals for defense and space spending are an important factor in this improving outlook. Of the twenty major Department of Defense funded programs, fifteen would be increased a total of \$1.8 billion in fiscal 1971-72. In addition NASA is expected to choose a contractor this summer for its space shuttle rocket, which is allocated \$50-\$60 million under the proposed budget. Another \$100 million has been allotted to build the airframe for the shuttle. This program alone is expected to pump \$7 to \$9 billion into the industry by 1979. A second NASA project, the Viking/Mars, is slated to increase by \$145 million if the President's budget is approved by Congress. However, two other NASA programs, Nerva and Apollo, have been cut back and stretched out. Commercial orders have dropped off, reflecting the economic slowdown. Airlines in particular have cut back their spending for new aircraft. However, on a long-term basis the outlook for commercial business is encouraging. Diversification is one method which several aerospace companies have chosen in order to offset the cyclical swings of this industry. Northrop, Raytheon, and Rohr Corp. have successfully reduced their dependence on military business so that this area contributes no more than 50% to sales. Both Rohr Corp. and United Aircraft have heavy commitments in mass transportation systems. Several aerospace concerns, most notably Grumman and Rohr, have made tentative investments in low-cost housing. Grumman, Rohr and United Aircraft appear to have above-average recovery potential over the longer term.

## Excessive Yield Indicates Risk

Q. — I am interested in buying International Industries \$1.70 cumulative convertible preferred. The company's financial position does not look poor to me, so I can't see why the shares remain so depressed. Could you comment? — S.B.

A. — For the November quarter, first period of the 1971 fiscal year, a deficit equal to 27 cents a share was reported. Gross revenues, however, were up 33.9%. Chairman A. Lapin anticipated a marked decline in earnings for fiscal 1971. Sales of certain assets and marginal operations, plus short term loan arrangements have eased, somewhat, the credit squeeze on International. Nonetheless, there is a considerable degree of speculation involved in the preferred stock at this time as indicated by the generous 8.8% yield currently available.

Q. — I own 100 shares of Equitable Gas, bought at 40 1/4. Since I am past retirement, does it pay to hold? I have other investments and can wait. — L.E.

A. — If you are interested in additional income, this issue is well worth holding. Equitable Gas offers an approximate 6% return on your invested capital. Company distributes natural gas in Pennsylvania and West Virginia and has an important stake in petrochemicals and in Appalachian gas production. For the first 9 months of 1970, both

operating revenues and earnings scored moderate gains of 8.6% and 3.1%, respectively. Long-term prospects are enhanced by the large scale urban redevelopment in the Pittsburgh area. However, near-term results may be impaired if a steel strike should occur, since the economy of Equitable's service area is closing tied to this industry. Dividends are expected to continue at 55 cents quarterly.

Q. — How can I find out how much my savings bonds, U.S. Treasury Series E, are currently worth? These date back to the early 1940s and on to 1969. — N.V.

A. — A new edition of the "Table of Redemption Values of United States Savings Bonds" lists the current worth of all (Continued on page 10)



## Only In America

Crime In America  
By Harry Golden

I bought "Crime In America" by former Attorney General Ramsey Clark (Simon and Schuster, \$6.95) mostly because J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI had been so incensed by it. I figured the book will make me shiver if it annoys J. Edgar. For J. Edgar was indeed waxing wroth after reading it, not only at Ramsey Clark but at Bobby Kennedy.

I liked the book. It is a book of paradoxes but I would not say it lifts the lid on the black side of the American character.

Ramsey Clark asks about the FBI crime clock: "What does it mean to tell the nation that seven serious crimes are committed each minute of the day, that a murder occurs every 39 minutes, a forcible rape every 17 minutes, and a robbery every two minutes . . . . If the crimes measured occurred in the Virgin Islands the whole population would be dead of murder every three years, having been previously raped twice and robbed 18 times."

Had I been J. Edgar Hoover I would have said, "God Bless 'em for living in the Virgin Islands. Shows how smart they are."

As I read on, I realized what got J. Edgar's goat. Clark for example says \$26 billion is the yearly take of La Cosa Nostra.

"Even the President's Crime Commission in 1967 estimated \$6 or \$7 billion," Clark goes on, "as the probable net income for organized crime on which it does not pay taxes. If true, this would make the profits for organized crime comparable to those of the ten largest industrial corporations in the United States combined. General Motors, Standard Oil, Ford, General Electric, Chrysler, IBM, Mobil Oil, Texaco, Gulf and U.S. Steel together netted \$7.2 billion in 1968 after taxes and they employed more than 2.5 million people."

Ah ha!  
The Israeli policemen call the pickpockets, smugglers, forgers, and hashish sellers the "parnosseh geben," the man who makes work. Ramsey Clark is trying to insist the Cosa Nostra is not as big as the FBI has made out. It is absurd to imagine the syndicate makes more money than the Singer Sewing Machine Company let alone U.S. Steel. Since the FBI itself sets the membership of La Cosa Nostra at 6,000, where could all this money go? How could it remain well hidden?

J. Edgar Hoover got mad because Ramsey Clark was taking away work. Ramsey Clark points out that while the Mafia does supply some of the narcotics consumed by addicts, it is a minor part of the illegal drugs



PLAN DINNER: Mrs. Sid Marcus is membership chairman for the Cranston-Warwick, B'nai B'rith Women, paid-up membership dinner which will be held on Tuesday, March 9, at 7 p.m. at the Garden City recreation hall.

The Brown University Folk Dancers will entertain. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Robert Barrie and Mrs. Arnold Eiman. Mrs. Adrian Horowitz is in charge of decorations.

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consumed by all Americans.

"What does organized crime have to do with street crime: murder, rape, assault, robbery?" asks Clark. Practically nothing and yet this is one of the central issues of the day: crime in the streets.

J. Edgar got hot under the collar as the leaders of the fire department get hot under the collar when the cops insist their job is more dangerous.

But why drag in Bobby Kennedy?

Bobby took away work, too. Kennedy's tenure as Attorney General was when the racial problem erupted about which the FBI could do nothing. Kennedy was also the first Attorney General who had a thorough knowledge of organized and labor crime.

Looking back, I realized that during John Kennedy's Presidency, one rarely heard of J. Edgar Hoover. J. Edgar was getting a little of his own back.

## Security Forces Uncover 2 More Terrorist Bands

TEL AVIV — Security forces have uncovered two more terrorist bands — one at El Arish, in the northern Sinai, the other in the Jerusalem area.

The El Arish band, headed by two Egyptian intelligence men, was charged with firing bazookas at the Nahal Yam settlement, shelling the military governor's house and planting mines.

The four-man Jerusalem gang headed by an El Fatah trainee, admitted grenade attacks on the Nablus and Jaffa gets, and on the British Consulate and the sabotage of an electric pylon.

Terrorists carrying weapons, ammunition and mines have been killed by Israeli patrols — four in the Upper Gallilee and two north of the Dead Sea. And the search for a group which forced Arab workers out of a bus near Hebron before setting it afire is continuing.

According to a report from Amman, only 5,000 guerrillas remain in Jordan, as compared to 20,000 before last September's civil war.

## DANISH TRIBUTE

JERUSALEM — Two young Danes, Ulla Graham, 25, and Mogens Reimer Jensen, 21, both from Copenhagen, are studying at Hebrew University under terms of a scholarship set up by "Tribute to the Danes," organized in New York to honor the Danish people for their rescue of Denmark's Jewish population from the Nazis in 1943.

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## Tell Your Friends . . .

Presently the United States faces the serious problem of pollution. This is one of the few national problems which the average consumer can effectively help to solve.

Bachelors, husbands, students, working people, wives, mothers are capable of making a huge step in the fight against pollution. All the consumer has to do is buy non-phosphate detergents and solid white paper towels and tissue paper when he does the weekly shopping.

These two things alone could tell American manufacturers that the consumer is concerned about pollution, not about an extra degree of whiteness or a colorful bathroom.

Five billion pounds of detergent are poured into our waters each year. The average consumer could turn this into five billion pounds of non-pollutant detergent.

If every person who uses laundry detergent would purchase non-phosphate detergents for one month, American manufacturers would be forced to take phosphates out of all detergents; then consumers could go back to using their favorite brand.

Brands which contain no phosphates come in boxes which are clearly marked "non-polluting," so the consumer can't miss them on the shelf.

The dye used to color tissue paper and paper towels emits polluting chemicals when it is burned. Consumers can force manufacturers to stop coloring these paper products by buying white products only.

These two simple tasks are ones which could produce good for the entire society. Every consumer, though, needs to realize that he can help. Tell your friends.

## A la the USSR?

The refusal of the Brussels conference leaders to allow Rabbi Meir Kahane of the Jewish Defense League to attend the conference or to address it, seems very much of the same thing as the rabbi himself is doing.

Because we do not agree with someone does not mean that we should hit him over the head with a hammer or not listen to him speak. The methods which the rabbi has recommended the Jewish Defense League pursue have met with disapproval from most of the major national Jewish organizations and a majority of private persons. However, although he may be a mistaken fanatic and his methods wrong, he is still concerned with the fate of the Jews in the Soviet Union and so has a right at least to attend the Brussels conference and even to be heard.

If, after being allowed to enter, he misbehaves himself in any way, he should then be refused the right to attend. If what the members of the Brussels conference want is freedom for the Jews of the Soviet Union and the right for them to live as they wish, where they wish and how they wish, they should allow the same right to other people.

The leaders of the conference seem to have used the same yardstick toward Rabbi Kahane that the Soviet Union is using toward the Jews living within its borders.

## Editor's Mailbox

### Conference Makes Ripples

The Jewish committee meeting in Brussels has already proven that they do not want to make big waves, maybe a little ripple, but not big waves. They do not want Russia to think Jews are anti-Russian—but we are anti-Russian.

What is this convention for if not to reprimand the Russian government on their attitude toward our three and one half (3-1/2) million Russian Jews? Why must "the Jew" always be humble and beg Russia's pardon and in the meantime deny a Tabbi entrance to this conference? These Jewish "leaders" may not like Rabbi Kahane's tactics, however, he and he alone was the one to bring the plight of the

Soviet Jew to America's attention. He speaks for a segment of Jews who want their voices heard. If this conference is really for the purpose of helping our Soviet brethren, then all who care MUST be heard.

The gentle world must laugh at us Jews who bow to a Russian and spit at a Rabbi.

These "leaders" say "Rabbi Kahane's ways are repugnant to them" and their ways are repugnant to me. G-d help the Jewish people because the Jewish people do not seem to know how to help themselves.

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## FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

### A Novel Proposal

By BERYL SEGAL

We will never know the truth about the impact of demonstrations and protests on the Russian mind.

There are those who believe that it works.

As evidence of the effect of protests they point to the commutation of the death sentence for the alleged hijacking of a Russian airplane for an alleged escape to Israel. Our demonstrations, our cries, stayed the ax of the executioner, they assert.

They also point out the fact that the trials of the other Jews, whose only guilt consisted in the wish to leave the country, have been postponed "till a later date." Were it not for our protests, these people assert, they would have been tried, found guilty and given severe punishments.

On the other hand there are those who point to the intervention of foreign communist parties as the great factor in the change of mind that came over the Soviet justice. The French Communists expressed their dissatisfaction with the severity of the sentences. They are extreme, and the sentences are out of proportion to the alleged "crimes". The Italian Communists appealed to Moscow for mercy. The English Communist party threatened with great losses of membership were the trials to take place. Even the president of Chile implored the Soviets for mercy.

Then there were protests from great personalities in Russia who organized the Soviet Commission for Human Rights and demonstrated in front of the Hall of Justice on the day when the trials took place.

And so our protests against the Soviet Union and demands to stop the mistreatment of Jews were perhaps not as effective as we want to believe, and our demonstrations are not unlike the buzzing of a fly on the big tough body of a bear.

And yet we cannot keep quiet. The trials have come and gone, but the Jews in Russia are still being discriminated against. They have difficulties in being promoted in their jobs. Their children find it harder to pursue the studies of their choice. The young generation grows up in complete ignorance of their

history, their language, and their cultural ties with other Jews of the world, especially Israel.

It was therefore refreshing to read of a new idea about the Soviet Jewry and our effort in their behalf.

The idea was advanced by Dr. Zev Katz, an Israeli Sociologist and Fellow of the Russian Research Center at Harvard.

At a symposium held in Boston, Dr. Zev Katz proposed that we change our strategy with regard to the Soviet Union, and we act as a nation.

"We must move from the level of propaganda to the level of diplomatic initiative," Dr. Katz declared.

The level of propaganda is demonstrated at the performance of Soviet Artists. That is not acceptable.

The level of propaganda is holding vigils and chaining ourselves to the gates of the Soviet embassy. That is futile.

And the worst kind of propaganda is bombing buildings and molesting Soviet personnel. We abhor that.

According to Dr. Katz we must change our strategy and move:

... to the levels of kings,

parliamentarians and statesmen".

A world assembly for Soviet Jewry, representing the broadest segment of World Jewry, must be established. That Assembly is to negotiate with the Soviet government for the settlement of the Jewish problem in Russia.

We Jews have something the Soviets want. We are willing to negotiate with the Soviets. Not demands. Not protests. Not demonstrations. We will negotiate as a nation negotiates with another nation.

The Suez Canal is one such asset that we have and the Soviets want. We will return the Suez Canal in exchange for the free emigration of Soviet Jews. Such an exchange can take place only through an Assembly such as Dr. Katz proposes.

It sounds logical, but logical solutions to complicated problems are not so easy to attain. But if you are as discouraged by futile protests as we are, you will give this novel proposal of Dr. Zev Katz your full attention.

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

## Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



### SAVE ON TAXES

#### Driving To Work One-Day Business Trips

Huge though uncounted numbers of you drive to work in your own cars because you must carry heavy or bulky tools or equipment: among the many categories of employees would be salesmen, construction workers, musicians, airline pilots. While the cost of driving to work is generally a nondeductible commuting expense, you may deduct a portion of your cost because of your special needs. But the Treasury and the courts have befuddled this deduction with conflicting rules.

Here, therefore, is the best guidance I can give you, based on 1970 and early 1971 court decisions.

You can deduct the entire cost of driving your auto to and from work if you can meet the TREASURY'S "BUT FOR" TEST — meaning you would not have driven your car to work "but for" the fact that you had to carry your heavy or bulky tools, equipment, etc., to your job. If you would have driven to work anyway, even without tools or equipment, you do not meet the test and your auto driving cost deduction will not be allowed.

The Tax Court finally approved the Treasury's "but for" test in a decision early this year, with one key exception.

If you pass the test, this court is undecided about whether to let you deduct the entire cost of driving to and from the job, as the Treasury does, or only some part of the cost.

The Second and Seventh Circuit Courts of Appeals use still another rule. If you drive to your job with your heavy or bulky tools or equipment, these higher courts will permit you to deduct the portion of your driving costs reasonably allocable to carrying them — even though you could not meet the "but for" test because you would have driven to work even if you did not have to carry the tools or equipment.

So if you are unable to meet the "but for" test but have a large deduction at stake, check whether you are within the Second

or Seventh Circuits. If you are, you might claim a deduction for a reasonable portion allocable to tools and equipment.

If you have a job which requires you to make long one-day trips, you can just about forget any deductions for meals while on your trips. The general rule is that you have no meal deduction unless you are away overnight or must stop for sleep or rest. But a do-it-yourself rest will not qualify the trip. For instance, one case last year concerned an engineer who left home for work at 6:30 a.m., and almost always stopped for a short nap in his car before returning home between 10:30 p.m. and midnight.

The court said this type of sleep didn't qualify him for a meal cost deduction, for it did not add to his expenses and therefore did not meet the sleep or rest test.

If you are among the many doctors who have OFFICES BOTH AT HOME AND AWAY FROM HOME, you have a new tax break. And this break may help you too if you are a businessman or other professional who travels to see prospects or clients during the day instead of working at one fixed place of business. The general rule is that if you have an office away from home, the costs of traveling from your home to your first patient, prospect or client, and from your last one back home are non-deductible commuting expenses.

But if you have an office only at home, then even your first and last trips are deductible business travel expenses rather than commuting expenses.

In 1970, the Tax Court considered the case of a doctor who had his main office at home and another office away from home.

The question: Were his first trips from home to patients and his last trips back home from patients deductible? Yes, said the Tax Court, they were deductible.

So, if you are in a similar position and wish to claim these deductions, you will have court support.

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## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1971

8:00 p.m. Jewish Community Relations Council, Israel Affairs Committee

MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1971

1:15 p.m. Sisterhood Temple Beth El, Regular Meeting

7:30 p.m. Sisterhood Temple Beth El, Exhibit

8:00 p.m. Sisterhood Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham, Board Meeting

Temple Beth El, Board of Trustees Meeting

TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1971

7:30 p.m. Roosevelt Lodge #42, Regular Meeting

8:00 p.m. Ladies' Association, Providence Hebrew Day School, Board Meeting

8:15 p.m. Roger Williams Chapter B'nai B'rith Women, Board Meeting

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1971

12:30 p.m. Ladies' Association Jewish Home for the Aged, Board Meeting

8:00 p.m. Pawtucket-Central Falls Senior Hadassah, Board Meeting

Jewish Community Relations Council, State-wide Meeting

8:15 p.m. Hope Chapter B'nai B'rith Women, Board Meeting

THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1971

Bureau of Jewish Education, Adult Education

# BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

Today's hand is interesting and also typical in that so many plausible results were noted on the traveling score sheet. Both pairs could have played the hand, depending on their aggressiveness or lack of it. Most of the time, however, South ended in Hearts although even here there were several normal different auctions that would finally get him there, and would also determine how high he would have to go. Now the defense and offense would come in to play.

Defenders do their best the Declarer has his work cut out for him but he can offset whatever they do if he is alert. Today's Declarer did just that and he was put to the test by the Defense. If the Defense slips the Declarer might still make two or three even playing the hand thoughtlessly.

Moral: Sometimes, when on Defense you are not sure what to do next, play an Ace and let your partner's signal tell you what to do next.

North  
 ♠ A 6 3  
 ♥ A K Q 7  
 ♦ J 9 7  
 ♣ Q 10 6

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

South  
 ♠ K J 5 4  
 ♥ 10 9 8 4 3  
 ♦ 5 4  
 ♣ J 3

Russell Samuel and Mrs. Herman Selya were North and South, no one vulnerable, West Dealer. The bidding:

W N E S  
 1♣ Dbl 1♦ S 1♥  
 2♥ End

After West opened, some Norths overcalled with One No Trump, certainly a reasonable call. Some Easts now kept quiet feeling their five points was not enough to bid. Actually, they should have come in. This does not denote strength for the only strength-showing bid after a One No Trump overcall is Double (for penalties). This is similar to a Redouble after a Double by North. If I had been East I would have bid two Diamonds after North's Double to try to make things a bit more difficult for the opponents to get together and also describe a weak hand with a six card suit to my partner. That wouldn't have helped here, though, for North would only Double again after West passed and then South would bid those same Hearts.

Now for the play, and there are several possible lines both for the Defenders and the Declarer depending on just how the Defense goes. Every West led the Club King and received the discouraging deuce from East. They now switched to the Diamond Ace, this time getting encouragement from partner. So far all the same, but here is where things changed. Some Wests now continued with another Diamond to receive an overruff with the Trump Jack and were able to get it when South Trumped low. They now continued with their other high Club and then waited for their Spade trick to set two Hearts.

One Declarer offset this by discarding a Club on the third Diamond instead of ruffing. This gained him a trick but what would he have done if the Defenders cashed their second Club trick before getting the ruff. There was a way. Can you see it? Obviously, if they do ruff the third Diamond, it will be overruffed so that wouldn't work out. Also, they should be quite certain that a finesse against the Spade Queen would fail. West's opening bid plus East's high Diamonds, already noted, pinpointed that Queen. So on the third Diamond they should discard one of the losing Spades. Now neither hand has a Diamond so that finishes that suit.

The other Spade will be discarded on Dummy's high Club. So you can see that if the

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## Great Britain Consumes Oil From 'Boycott' Firms

LONDON — The bulk of the gasoline and domestic fuel consumed in Great Britain is sold by oil companies which comply with the regulations of the Arab Anti-Israel Boycott Bureau.

Of the major oil companies marketing their products in Britain four observe the boycott measures. They are Mobil, which also sells domestic fuel; Texaco, Amoco and Esso, the latter distributing products of the Standard Oil Company of America (New Jersey).

In fact, three-quarters of the oil consumed in Britain last year came from Arab countries which use some of their royalties to finance Palestinian terrorists and the hate-Israel campaign waged by the Arab League.

However, not all of the companies which obtain oil from Arab States comply with the boycott measures. Some, like Shell, British Petroleum (BP), Chevron and Gulf have refused to discriminate against Israel or products manufactured by Jewish firms.

The Arab oil states are in a strong position since they supply more than 30 percent of the world's total oil production. And the position is unlikely to change because the Arab Middle East contains 56 percent of the world's proven oil reserves.

Although the United States is still the largest single oil producing country, it is also the largest consumer, thus reducing its exportable surplus. In fact the U.S. itself has to buy Middle East



BAR MITZVAH: Jack Habif, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Habif of 13 Taft Avenue, became Bar Mitzvah on February 6 at Temple Emanu-El.

## Jewish Federation in L.A. Assesses Quake Damage

LOS ANGELES — The Jewish Federation Council of Greater Los Angeles is in the process of assessing the amount of damage inflicted on Jewish community centers, shops, synagogues and private homes during the violent earthquake that shook the Los Angeles area, last week. Albert Bronstein, executive director of Federation, told the JTA that while the damage suffered by the Los Angeles Jewish community could not be immediately assessed, it appeared, "limited."

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## 100 Brandeis' Students Interrupt Talk By 4 Mobil Oil Executives

WALT HAM, Mass. — More than 100 Jewish students at Brandeis University interrupted a presentation by four executives of Mobil Oil Company to protest Mobil's ban on Jewish and Israeli-made products on carriers calling at Arab ports.

In a telephone report to the Jewish Telegraphic Agency in New York, a leader of the campus' Jewish Activist League of the Radical Zionist Alliance said the demonstrators attended a scheduled talk on "career opportunities" at Mobil and interrupted to challenge Mobil's policy. The activist leader, M. J. Rosenberg, told the JTA that the executives had "tried to recruit Jews for their office in New York while they follow an anti-Semitic policy." The Mobil executives were "quite surprised" at the interruption, Rosenberg said, and the university officials present "apologized all over the place."

When the attendees were given the opportunity to leave the room, he said, only about 10 of the approximately 125 students there remained. The demonstrators dispensed fliers reproducing articles reporting the charges against Mobil. When the demonstrators vowed to rally 1,000 students at Mobil's scheduled on campus recruitment drive in March, the company officials indicated that the drive

would be canceled, Rosenberg said.

Matthew Sgan, associate dean of students at Brandeis University, told the JTA by phone that he did not recall having formally apologized to the Mobil officials. The issue, he said, was not one of a company's operating policy but one of "academic freedom," that is, the executives should have been allowed to speak without hindrance. He said 10 to 20 students remained after the demonstrators left. He said the Mobil men stated they were willing to return in March.

### UNION LETTUCE

NEW YORK — The associate rabbi of one of the nation's largest Orthodox synagogues has urged his congregants to support the campaign by Cesar Chavez to organize lettuce workers in California by refusing to purchase any lettuce picked by non-union help.

The appeal was made by Rabbi Haskell Lookstein of Kehillath Jeshurun congregation, who cited rabbinic sources for a description of products made by exploited workers as non-kosher. Writing in the congregation bulletin, Rabbi Lookstein said it was possible to buy lettuce with a union label.

NEW TOY  
 JERUSALEM — The Israel Museum here, in cooperation with the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, has created a new toy with an archeological theme. The kit contains a model of an ancient jar and instructions for painting it in the styles of the cultures of those days. According to the instructions, the child is to paint the jar, break it, and restore it like a modern archeologist with the ceramic glue provided.

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**Hello Again!**

News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

**HERE'S THE ANSWER:** Chris Xynallitis, who likes to talk about the ancient Greeks and their philosophies and who tries to emulate their modus operandi and modus vivendi, is discussing the coming Clay-Frazier bout in his gourmet's palace next to Loew's theatre these days. Says Chris, "I'm positive that Frazier will win because with a neck like the neck he has, no one can knock him out. With a neck like that, it's impossible to get knocked out."

a goal-tender in the old game of roller polo; great as a baseball gentleman sportsman all the way, gentleman sportsman all the way. He celebrated a birthday last week and at the get-together found his grandson, Bobby, wearing an old polo jersey bearing the insignia of the Pesce Wolves, head of the wolf and all the lettering. Anyone remember the Pesce Wolves that became the Bangor Wolves in the pro version of the game?

**NO, NEVER:** A former R.I. Reds hockey fan, back for a visit, gazed into the office of the late Lou Pieri and noticed that it hadn't been changed. "It's just the same," he remarked. He was so wrong. It never could be the same without Pieri's charm, personality and flashing eyes.

**THREE BOXERS — FOUR WINS:** "I had three boxers in the Golden Gloves Tournament at Fall River and had four wins," said Joe Cellenti the other day. How'd that happen? One of them must have won twice, eh. Bill Washington won a decision over Rick Broderson and knocked out Fred Isom.

**THREE TIMES GREAT:** John "Wasso" McConnell was great as

**BEFORE CASSIUS AND FRAZIER:** Bob Foster is scheduled to defend his light-heavyweight title against Harold Carroll in Scranton on March 2.

**DEFINITION: GRASS?** Something that grows through bricks and concrete and will not grow in a bare patch on a lawn. Something like hair that will bother a woman's chin but won't grow on top of a man's head. Ah yes, but what can we do?

**BATS—NOT BASEBALL:** Seven Bates College students and their instructor, Dr. Harold B. Hitchcock, have launched a tri-state inquiry into the whereabouts of bat colonies in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. It has nothing to do with the variety used in baseball.

**PLANS UNDERWAY:** The 1971 R.I. State AARSF (hope you know what that is) speed skating championships will be held on Saturday, May 29, starting at 8 in the morn. (Pretty early for a skate.)

**ALSO:** The Cranston Recreation Department is making plans for its 3rd annual Cranston Recreation Golf Tournament to be held in August.

**SOUND, SENSIBLE ANALYST:** Clair Corsair McGroarty reads the column from time to time, analyzes the story and always presents the right answer. I'm happy that she agrees with my hockey suggestions concerning penalties which penalize the paying fans more than the teams. "What did happen to that most exciting maneuver, to my way of thinking, 'ragging the puck'?" asks Mrs. McGroarty.

**SOOTHSAYERS:** "Pitchers, like poets, are born, not made." So said Denton T. Cy Young, who recorded 511 major league pitching victories. The remarkable Leroy Satchel Paige also spake. Said Satch, "Don't look back. Something might be gaining on you." (It would take an awful lot of gaining to catch Ole Satch.)

**SOMETHING NEW IN BASEBALL:** It was before the opening game of the 1909 World Series when two of the immortals of baseball met at home plate. Ty Cobb of the Tigers and Honus Wagner of the Pirates. And what was new? A moving picture man carried an odd box contraption and placed it before them as he started turning a crank-handle on the side of the box. Ty and Honus were the first world series heroes recorded on celluloid. And so it just shows to go you that you can't tell 'ow your feet will 'ang while you're 'aving you picture took! — CARRY ON!

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# 'Cady Francis McCullum' Hits Balance Of Plus, Minus Points; Fault Is In Book

So many hazards must be negotiated, before a play can be said to succeed or fail in whatever it set out to do, that the wonder is that so many of them do succeed. The long-titled musical farce now playing at the Bridgman Street theater is in that middle state where the chalked-up pluses and minuses come close to balancing each other.

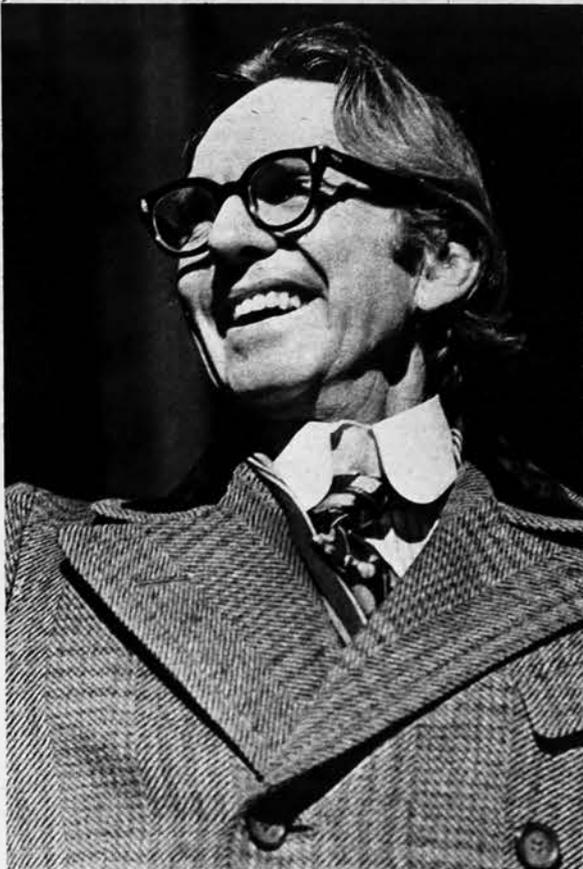
The basic problem, as so often with an original, is in the book. Act 1 and Act 2 seem to be from different plays about the same characters; Act 1 is Cady's, but Act 2 belongs to Dinah. Act 1 is frothy, amusing, heavy-handed, derivative, and pleasant. It has some good singing and comic bits; it plays rather like an improvised skit with a few well-rehearsed spots. It contains some of the most obscure as well as some of the best moments of the evening. Act 2, however, despite its comedy scenes, drops the relationships or presents them differently from what Act 1 prepared for. The friends are older and sadder in this act. The gags in Act 1 tended to be longer than their laughs were worth; in Act 2 the set-ups are more carefully done, and the laughs still aren't quite worth the time involved.

"The Good and Bad Times of Cady Francis McCullum and Friends" begins with a nursing home scene played, for some reason I never figured out, by the three leads in nurse, attendant and doctor paraphernalia. Had they not been onstage then, the play would have had a beginning and an end. Since they were, the opening was confusing and the end inconsequential.

Richard Kneeland, who came back to Trinity to play Cady Francis, is wasted in a role a lesser actor might have performed. Ed Hall, who returned to play Tio Tomas, came on big and brassy when the comedy began, with an assurance and presence that promised more than Act 2 allowed. Only Marian Mercer, whose talents were obscured in her last Trinity play, had a chance to show what she can do. Her gifts as a comedienne, her sureness in a song, and her wistful or defiant moments as the evening grew more serious could not make up for two halves that never came together.

Act 1 takes Cady from high school to a cold water flat in New York, the three friends' base for a variety of efforts at making enough to live on. After the intermission Cady decides to go into politics, which he points out is unskilled labor. Running for the amorphous position of commissioner at large, he seeks the backing of church, union and crime for the immoral, illegal and profitable. Winding up by accident on a pot platform, he tries out nearly every pot cliché in the books. The speeches here are light and funny, and director Adrian Hall uses a small chorus to extraordinarily good effect in the beginning of the pot campaign and later in the "Dinah's growing old" song.

Some of the evening's puzzlers I put down to autobiography, since playwright and director have been friends since their stage-struck adolescence. There was gimmickry, but some of it worked



RICHARD KNEELAND appears in "The Good and Bad Times of Cady Francis McCullum and Friends," which will run through March 20 at the Trinity Square Playhouse in Providence.

well. Almost constant upstage playing was necessitated by a thrust stage with two large pit openings, one for composer, songwriter and accompanist Richard Cumming. An onstage half-curtain moved scenes quickly. Costumes were strange, ranging from realistic to Salvation Army, and in a few cases were distractingly unattractive and inappropriate. Though too much is hammered home that could have been approached lightly, there are many good moments, among them Tio's first malevolent appearance, the Dinah-Tio song and dance with a YMCA towel for a matador's cape, Babs Moneyman at the opening, her son on the witness stand, and Dinah when she's left at the Plaza. Dinah's curtain line about sums up the evening: "I wanted life to be fun and for a while it was."

LOIS ATWOOD

The play was written by Portia Bohn, and set design was by Eugene and Franee Lee. Many cast members played more than one part. The cast:

Cady	Richard Kneeland
Dinah Darling	Marian Mercer
Tio Tomas	Ed Hall
Babs Moneyman	Elizabeth Moore
Young Cady	Thomas Mason
Young Dinah	Joanna Williams
Mickey O'Brien	David Kennett
Richard E. Moneyman	David C. Jones
Tom Darling	Robert Black
Jason Emory	Jon Kimbell

## Program Aims To Strengthen Understanding

NEW YORK — A new program designed to increase understanding between men of all faiths has been launched jointly by three leading religious journals — one Catholic, one Jewish, one Protestant.

The program, called Professionals for Interfaith Leadership, is believed to be the first such interreligious project in history. Professionals for Interfaith Leadership seeks the cooperation and support of leading professionals — doctors, lawyers, dentists, accountants and investment counselors, for example — in communities throughout the nation. Through a nationwide mailing, these professionals are asked to place three leading religious magazines in their reception or waiting area.

The three publications, Catholic World, Dimensions in American Judaism and New World Outlook (Protestant) are ecumenical in content, independent in spirit.

Members of the steering committee are Dr. Tracey Jones, general secretary of the Board of Missions of the United Methodist Church; Rabbi Balfour Brickner, director of the commission on interfaith activities for the Union of American Hebrew Congregations; and Rev. Thomas Stransky, consultant for the Vatican Secretariat for Christian Unity and president of the Paullist Fathers.

### IMMIGRANT CONFERENCE

TEL AVIV — A conference of Israeli immigrants from the Soviet Union met and adopted some resolutions condemning anti-Israeli and anti-Semitic policies of the Soviets. A spokesman for the Alitya Department said the government is preparing a new law which will entitle Soviet emigrants who suffered persecution to receive the same pensions and benefits as Israel's war casualties and invalids receive.

### EBAN TO VISIT

JERUSALEM — Foreign Minister Abba Eban is expected to leave for the United States in a few weeks. He will be making the

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There's even a bit of culture. Black and white reproductions of several paintings are included. Some of them are "Jerusalem" by Judith Har-Even; "The Cat" by Raoul Raymond and "Gedera Street" by Zwi Shor. Of course, there's a page dedicated to Mrs. Golda Meir and one for Israeli President Sheur Zalman Shazar. Jerusalem covers an area of

about 1,000 dunams, and the wall surrounding it is four-kilometres long and was built in 1538 by Sultan Suleiman the Magnificent. That little gem of knowledge is in the book, and information about several other municipalities.

Summaries of various World Zionists groups, educational institutions, sports associations, cultural activities and economic divisions are available too.

There isn't a great deal of detail about anything, but for those little things one forever wants to know, but doesn't know where to find the answer, he might just find it in the recent Israeli Who's Who, that is if the question concerns Israel.

**WAR TALKS**

PARIS — A leader of the French Radical Party told a Zionist audience here that he was convinced the United States would go to war in order to preserve Israel's existence. According to

Jean Jacques Servan-Schreiber, there are two international issues over which the U. S. would risk a nuclear conflict — Berlin and Jerusalem. The French politician addressed a dinner of the Ahavat Zion, a Zionist Association here.

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Mr. Schlossberg, a native of Boston, served in the U.S. Navy during World War II, and has served as a senior vice commander and commander of his Post. He is a member of the executive committee of the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council.

An expert in urban affairs, he was appointed by Mayor Kevin White of Boston to serve on the Mayor's Task Force for Urban Affairs.

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Q. — Please comment on the prospects of Bausch & Lomb. — R.K.

A. — There are, naturally, several factors which will strongly influence the future profitability of Bausch & Lomb. But perhaps the most significant now is possible FDA approval of the firm's "Softlens" hydrophilic contact lens. Bausch & Lomb submitted this new application to the Food & Drug Administration last July. The potential market for this product is believed to be substantial; an estimated 600,000-750,000 new persons join the ranks of lens users annually. And approval would, of course, have a favorable effect on company's earnings. Also effecting BOL's future pro-

**Your Money's Worth**

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**Mileage Deductions  
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If you are entitled to deduct the allocable costs of driving your car for business, charitable or medical purposes, or as part of your deductible moving expenses to a new job, you got a VALUABLE TAX BREAK under a 1970 Treasury ruling. The Treasury lets you eliminate keeping detailed records of your itemized automobile expenses; instead it will accept your deduction based on a standard mileage rate for that type of deductible driving. The break is that the Treasury raised all these rates by 20 per cent or more for 1970.

If you're an employe or self-employed and you use your car for business travel, your optional deduction for '70 is 12 cents a mile for the first 15,000 miles, 9 cents a mile above that (vs. 10 cents and 7 cents).

If you're using your own car for charitable or medical travel or for deductible moving expenses, your optional deduction for 1970 is 6 cents a mile (up from 5 cents).

Here's another new break on the optional mileage deduction: on your '69 return, the Treasury insisted that if you took the optional business mileage deduction, you had to forfeit itemized deductions for sales tax

and interest allocable to business mileage of your auto.

Now it says your use of the optional mileage deduction on your '70 return does not bar you from deducting any interest and state and local taxes on your auto that would otherwise be deductible — a particularly valuable liberalization if you bought your car last year and paid interest on an auto loan plus state-local sales taxes.

If you're an employe who deducts "office-at-home" expenses, you've had to meet some tough Treasury requirements to get the deduction — among them that your employer "required" you to have an office-at-home. The Tax Court rejected this requirement in 1970, said it is enough if your OFFICE-AT-HOME IS "APPROPRIATE AND HELPFUL" in your work even though not "required" by your employer. The Treasury appealed but the Second Circuit Court upheld the Tax Court's allowance of the deduction.

Assuming you plan to rely on these decisions, though, be very well prepared to prove to the courts that your office-at-home is "appropriate and helpful," though not required by your employer — or you'll lose the deduction anyway. The winner of the court cases was a salesman of network TV time who convinced the judges that watching TV programs after hours in his office-at-home was "appropriate and helpful."

If you have the rugged job of supporting business entertainment expense deductions, you may be helped by another court decision knocking out a stiff Treasury rule. The Treasury says generally that travel and entertainment expenses may be deducted only if you keep an account book or diary or some other WRITTEN statement, plus, in certain situations, itemized receipts or similar documentary evidence. Without the written record or statement, the Treasury bars the claim entirely. The Tax Court agreed.

But in 1970 the Second Circuit reversed the Tax Court and held that the Treasury's absolute requirement of written proof as a condition for your deduction is wrong. You, the taxpayer, may have the alternative of backing up your deduction by a sufficient amount of PROPERLY SUBSTANTIATED ORAL TESTIMONY, even though you kept no written record.

This case may be of aid to you if you are stuck without the written records required by the Treasury rule, but you'll be FAR BETTER OFF if you keep those WRITTEN RECORDS and avoid litigation which you may not necessarily win.

Shortly after the Circuit Court decision, the Tax Court had another case in which the taxpayer relied on corroborating evidence to prove his entertainment expense deduction.

The Tax Court disallowed his deduction not only because he lacked a written record or statement but also because it said his other evidence was inadequate to prove his claim.

**Rabbi Asks Pardon For Man Who Murdered His Father**

WASHINGTON — Twenty-four years ago in downtown Pittsburgh, Joshua Lipman, a watchmaker, decided to cancel the insurance on his jewelry store and buy a gun instead.

A year later, two armed young men he knew from the neighborhood came into the store to hold it up. Lipman, 59, was killed resisting the robbery.

About a month ago, Rabbi Eugene J. Lipman, Joshua's son and rabbi of Temple Sinai here, received a letter from the Pennsylvania board of pardons in Pittsburgh.

Harold J. Hess, the letter said, was asking for reduction of his life sentence. Since Rabbi Lipman was one of the victims of Hess' crime, would he care to

comment? The name meant nothing to Rabbi Lipman.

He had his secretary call to inquire, and then it all came back. Hess was one of his father's killers. (The other had died several years ago, of leukemia, in prison).

Rabbi Lipman wrote back, urging that Hess be freed. "At the time of the crime, my mother had taken a very strong position against capital punishment. She knew both families." Rabbi Lipman said. The environment of the neighborhood surrounding the shop "made thieving a part of their lives," he continued.

The board of pardons, if it decides to do so, could release Hess, now 51, as early as 1974.

**Obituaries**

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**CHARLES ROLLIN**  
Funeral services for Charles Rollin, 83, of New Haven, Connecticut, were Sunday at Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Dora (Olevson) Rollin, he died in Miami, Florida. Mr. Rollin was born in New York City to the late Israel and Sarah (Franklin) Rollin and lived in New Haven for 40 years.

Survivors include his wife; one son, Harvey Rollin, Waban, Massachusetts; three sisters, Mrs. Robert Gottlieb of Harrison, New York, Mrs. Harriet Malino of New York City and Miss Gloria Rollin of California and two grandchildren.

**HARD WAY**

**WINNIPEG** — Jay Winkler of Kenora, Ontario, became Bar Mitzvah the hard way. There are no Jewish teaching facilities in Kenora, so the Bar Mitzvah candidate commuted regularly to Winnipeg's Rosh Pina Synagogue for study. When the time for the ceremony came near, the candidate took his matfir instruction from the synagogue's cantor, Judah Smolack via long distance telephone.

# Charter Memberships Open For Community Center

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 membership dues, will make it possible for the Center to extend scholarship membership assistance to less fortunate families. This membership classification includes all general family membership privileges.

Young adult family membership will include a father, up to the age of 29, mother and children. Individual adult membership will include individual men and women aged 29 and above.

Young adult membership will include all single young men and

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Health club members will be entitled to the use of all Center facilities by virtue of their full Center membership.

Mr. Feldstein announced that present health club memberships will be limited to 150 female and 350 male members. The limit is imposed by the number of available locker spaces for health club members.

Certain associate membership

classifications will also be offered for enrollment. Each of these includes certain limitations on activities.

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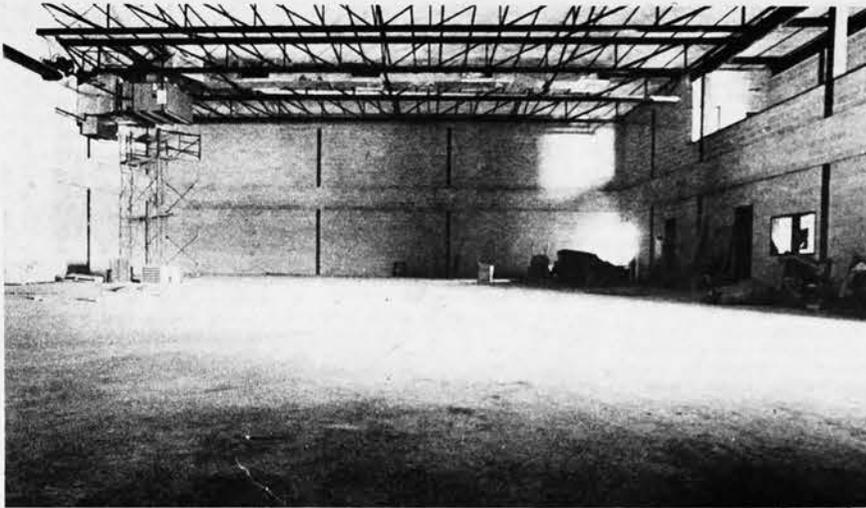
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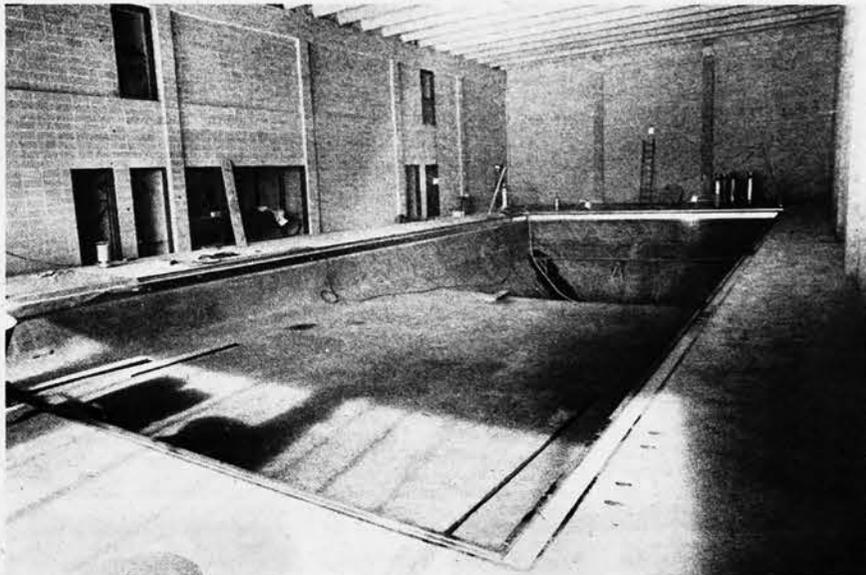
Guided tours of the new Center building will be made available on a scheduled basis during the month of April, 1971.

Completion of the new building is proceeding on a full work schedule. All exterior work, except landscaping and decoration, is virtually complete. Interior finishing work is being done and the expectation is that the building will be completed at the end of March, 1971, Harry Licht, chairman of the Center building committee said.

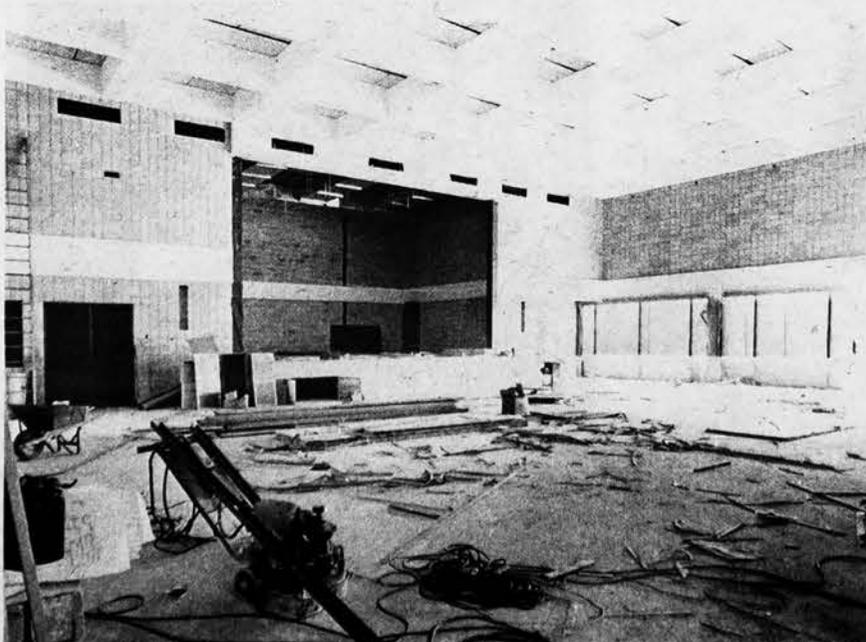
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TEL AVIV — Itim, the Israeli home news agency, marked its 25th anniversary this week. The service was founded and is maintained by Israeli newspapers as a news gathering and distribution agency for domestic news, and also receives and distributes foreign news through the facilities of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, Reuters, United Press International and Agence France Presse. According to Chaim Balzan, editor, Itim moves some 250,000 words daily.

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<b>FAST OF 9th OF AB</b>	Sun., Aug. 1st
<b>ROSH HA-SHANAH</b>	Mon., Sept. 20th;
	Tues., Sept. 21st
<b>YOM KIPPUR</b>	* Wed., Sept. 29th
<b>SUCCOT, 1st Day</b>	Mon., Oct. 4th
<b>SHEMINI ATZERETH</b>	* Mon., Oct. 11th
<b>SIMHAT TORAH</b>	Tues., Oct. 12th
<b>HANUKAH, 1st Day</b>	Mon., Dec. 13th
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<b>PURIM</b>	Tues., Feb. 29th
<b>PASSOVER, 1st Day</b>	Thurs., March 30th
<b>PASSOVER, 8th Day</b>	* Thurs., April 6th
	* YIZKOR DAYS



RABBI MEIR KAHANE, left, is escorted from the convention hall in Brussels after officials of conference of Jewish groups denied him admittance. Police took him away.

## Conference Expels Kahane

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the possibility of a disturbance, he was being expelled.

A statement issued by Rirchard Cohen, the conference spokesman, declared that Rabbi Kahane had been barred because "we utterly reject and repudiate the philosophy and practice of violence, as enunciated and carried out by the Jewish Defense League."

From the very beginning the Belgian Government had been sensitive to the danger of disorder particularly because it had been under Soviet pressure not to permit the conference, which Moscow called a provocation.

The Soviet Government has denied that there is discrimination against Jews and has pointed out that procedures for obtaining emigration visas are the same for all Soviet citizens.

What disorder there was occurred within the convention hall. Dr. Morris Brafman of Belle Harbor, Queens, a member of the American Zionist Federation, rushed to the platform and demanded to know who had asked for the rabbi's arrest. Amid shouting and scuffling, Dr. Brafman was hustled off. In the corridors, he told newsmen that Jewish youth was "frustrated and heartbroken that this has been a conference of one school of thought."

The majority viewpoint appeared to be exemplified by Prof. Hans Morgenthau of City College in New York, who urged quiet diplomacy and dignified demonstrations rather than violent action to influence the Soviet Government to extend the same privileges to the Jewish minority that it extends to other ethnic groups.

"The Soviet Government is not going to act favorably if someone tries to push it in a corner," he warned.

Miss Kraina Shur, a 24-year-old engineer from Leningrad, who was permitted to leave and is on her way to Israel, said in an interview that "Jews should be active but must not overdo it because it might provoke unfavorable reactions from the other side."

Rabbi Kahane was to have presented an action program to the press Wednesday afternoon. In his place, Bertram Zweibon, general counsel for the Jewish Defense League, denounced the conference as "a childish game." Dov Sperling, an immigrant from the Soviet Union who was detained briefly with Rabbi Kahane, said the Jewish people were faced with genocide and every tactic must be used to prevent it.

Mr. Zweibon laid out the following program:

• "The life of Soviet representatives in the West should be made intolerable."

• "Cultural exchange must be called off."

• "We must declare an economic boycott of Soviet goods."

• "We must interrupt and threaten by public action and by demonstrations all talk of East-West rapprochement."

Several delegates, while not sharing Rabbi Kahane's viewpoint, felt that he had a right to speak. One of them was Otto Preminger, the motion picture director, who indicated disagreement with the rabbi but added that to throw him out was "undemocratic and unAmerican," Mr. Preminger was applauded when he compared the conference leaders' attitude to that of the Nazis.

Paddy Chayefsky, the writer, who was another member of the American delegation, said the action was "stupid, insolent and unAmerican," he declared that Rabbi Kahane was entitled to have his say.

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Thirty members of the Jewish Defense League protested the ouster of Rabbi Kahane from the Brussels' conference by occupying the offices of the American Jewish Conference on Soviet Jewry at 55 West 42d Street. The conference is sponsoring the Brussels meeting.

The police were summoned shortly before 5 p.m. and restored order. There were no arrests. The demonstrators said they would be back.

### NEO-NAZIS

MELBOURNE — Some 500 persons — many of them bearing concentration-camp numbers on their forearms and some wearing striped garments similar to those worn by camp inmates — wrecked the headquarters here of Australia's neo-Nazi organization this week.

Two thousand demonstrators had massed to protest to the police over a parade and meeting scheduled by the neo-Nazis in a nearby park. But although the police persuaded the neo-Nazis to postpone their program, 500 of the demonstrators refused to disperse. Instead, they stormed the neo-Nazi headquarters, smashed windows, tore down Nazi emblems and flags and left the place a wreck. Six shots were fired from the building by neo-Nazis. The police moved into the building and confiscated the guns, but made no arrests.

## 3 Zionist Jewish Emigrants Tell Brussels Conference Of Jewry

BRUSSELS — Three Zionist Jews who recently left the Soviet Union said Tuesday that the attitude of three million Jews there was one of increasing alienation and protest and the policy of the Government was "hypocritical and lying anti-Semitismism."

The three men, one a former major in the Soviet Army, spoke of their experiences before 750 representatives of Jewish organizations at the opening session of an extraordinary conference on the situation of Soviet Jews.

Arthur J. Goldberg former United States delegate at the United Nations, started the proceedings in Brussels' largest convention hall with an appeal to the Soviet Union to heed world opinion.

Mr. Goldberg said Soviet repression of Jews endangered

steps toward an easing of tensions in the world.

"For repression of any group is an expression of disregard for the opinion of mankind and there is nothing so quick to erode mutual trust on which international understanding depends," he said.

"Many Soviet Jews undoubtedly wish to remain and to live in dignity and freedom as loyal and productive citizens of their birthplace," Mr. Goldberg said.

"This they are being denied and for this denial the Soviet Union is bound to pay the great price of alienating three million of its people, of goading them into acts of protest and of impoverishing the intellectual, artistic, scientific and economic life of the nation."

The Soviet Government, which has steadily denied charges that it discriminates against Jews,

has protested against the conference. It helped stage a counter-meeting during which several Soviet Jews rebutted the charges.

The testimony of the three Jewish emigrants came after Rabbi Herschel Schacter of New York had declared that "the young, effective, courageous Jews in the Soviet Union have boldly asserted their Jewish identity."

An example of this new militancy was given in a telephone call to the conference from a Soviet Jew named Chaim Spivakovsky, who sent a message of "blessing to the congress on behalf of 16 Jews living in Kharkov."

The former Soviet Army major, Grisha Feigin of Riga, who left the Soviet Union February 10, said he had come from a country "in which Jews actively participate in its development and are all loyal citizens."

"But I also left a land where Jews form the only national minority that has been deprived of its rights," he added.

He said Jewish culture was being "completely annihilated." Everything "that is associated with being Jewish comes under the description of Zionism," he asserted.

He said it was the Soviet authorities and not the Jewish people that had created the problem. He said thousands of Jews were now openly putting forth demands and submitting applications for exit permits despite complicated procedures required of all Soviet citizens for travel abroad. Other conference sources said 100 Jews a month were now being permitted to leave.

Vitaly Svechinsky, an architect who left Moscow on February 2, described conversations with the Soviet secret police in which he asserted his ties with Israel. The interrogator, Mr. Svechinsky said, described Israel as "a racist, imperialist state."

He said he had told the interrogator that the Soviet Government was trying to drive Jews into a corner, "but it is too late and we shall not swerve from the path we have chosen."

"We will go on to the end and as long as Jews live we shall yearn for Israel," he added.

Mr. Svechinsky was asked whether he wished to leave as a Soviet or as an anti-Soviet person, and he answered that political questions of this kind were not important to him. He said he lacked the essential, a national identity.

"I am deprived of black bread and you ask me whether I like cake," he said he had told the police agent.

## Rejects Soviet Protest Against Conference

BRUSSELS — Belgium Monday rejected a Soviet protest against the conference which opened Tuesday on the condition of Jews in the Soviet Union.

Foreign Minister Pierre Harmel called in Ambassador Pyodor F. Molochkov and told him the Belgian Government would take no stand concerning a conference staged by private organizations.

Some 750 Jewish leaders from 27 countries met to plan moves to end what they view as discrimination against Jews by the Soviet Government, including curbs on emigration.

The Soviet Government has denied that there is discrimination against Jews and has pointed out that procedures governing travel abroad apply to all Soviet citizens.

Moscow has called the conference part of an anti-Soviet campaign and lodged a protest last Friday with the Belgian Ambassador in Moscow. In a press campaign, the Soviet Union warned of a deterioration of relations between the two countries if Belgium permitted what Pravda called "the ignoble activities of Israeli-American Zionist provocateurs."

Mr. Harmel told the Soviet Ambassador that the Government had received assurances from the conference organizers that it "would conform to the rules of hospitality that Belgium has always accorded to the expression of the most varied opinions." The minister said such a conference ought not to affect ties between the two countries.

The Soviet Union itself made use of Belgian hospitality by helping to stage a public meeting at which several Soviet Jews denied discrimination in their country and denounced the conference. The meeting in the auditorium of the Shell Building in downtown Brussels was organized by the Belgian-Soviet Friendship Society, but it became unruly when half of the audience turned out to be critics of Soviet policies.

The Soviet delegation said that it was in Brussels as part of a regular exchange program. Asked by a member of the audience why it happened to be here just at this time, a member of the delegation said it had been invited.

When a speaker on the platform noted that many members of the friendship society were Jews, someone in the audience exclaimed, "Judasi!" He was expelled while shouting "Israel shall live!"

Samuil L. Zivs, a jurist, declared in French that the majority of Soviet Jews "are satisfied with the existence they lead." He said 3,000 Jews emigrated in 1969 and 1970 but added that of the three million in the Soviet Union only "a few thousand" wished to leave. He

said the procedure for giving exit permits "went on for some time" and had become more complicated because of absence of diplomatic relations between the Soviet Union and Israel.

Col. Gen. David A. Gragunsky spoke about the Red Army's fight against Nazi Germany and said his delegation had laid a wreath at the monument to the 26,000 Belgian Jews who died during the war.

During a news conference at the Hilton Hotel, the conference organizers denied any political aims, including that of hurting the Soviet Union. Claude Kelman of France, chairman of the organizing committee, said the conference would not yield to intimidation.

"Having failed to frighten the Jews of the Soviet Union," he said, "the men in the Kremlin can hardly expect that their threats can have any effect on the free world where Jews and men of good will of every race and religion have joined hands on behalf of the struggle of Soviet Jewry to be free."

The conference was sponsored by the American Jewish Conference on Soviet Jewry and the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, similar conferences in Europe and Latin America and the Israeli Representative Council of Soviet Jewry, B'nai B'rith International Council, the Jewish Agency for Israel, the World Zionist Organization and the World Jewish Congress.



AT OPENING OF PARLEY ON SOVIET JEWS: Rabbi Hershel Schacter, right, chairman of the American Jewish Conference on Soviet Jewry, is shown in Brussels with Grisha Feigin, a former major in the Soviet army, who migrated to Israel two weeks ago.

## New York Supplies Kosher Food To All State Institute Patients

NEW YORK — The State of New York is now supplying kosher meat and meat products to all patients in state institutions who desire them, it was reported here by Rabbi E. Hoffman, director of the United Bikur Cholim.

The action, Rabbi Hoffman reported, was taken by the Rockefeller Administration at the behest of the Bikur Cholim organization, which had been supplying the kosher products on a daily basis to thousands of observant Jews for more than three and a half years. He said he had been negotiating for the state takeover for over six years.

The plan finally decided upon Rabbi Hoffman said, was the preparation of the products by kosher manufacturers and delivery to the institutions in heatable plastic containers. Discussing the efforts of his

organization, Rabbi Hoffman said Jewish patients in six state institutions had been supplied with kosher food products by his group on a regular basis.

Because of a limited annual budget of \$25,000 he said, the Bikur Cholim organization could not reach all observant patients, who were given a substitute dairy diet instead.

The state takeover means, Rabbi Hoffman stressed, that all Jewish patients desiring kosher meat and meat products will be able to receive them. He said that out of 80,000 patients confined in state mental institutions, approximately 10,000 are Jewish. The Bikur Cholim director said the state takeover was accomplished largely through the personal efforts of Lt. Gov. Malcolm Wilson and officials of the State Bureau of Nutritional Services.

## Sources Say Egyptians Prepare To Move Missiles Across Canal

LONDON — Diplomatic sources here said that Egypt was preparing to move Soviet Sam-2 and Sam-3 anti-aircraft missiles across the Suez Canal the moment Israel withdraws its forces from the east bank of the waterway.

The sources said that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's proposal to re-open the canal in six months if the Israelis pulled back to a line east of El Arish indicated that Egypt does not regard the Suez Canal as an international waterway in the sense that Egypt may be conceding Rafan and Gaza to Israel.

The sources said that Sadat made clear in his interview published in Newsweek Magazine last week that he considered the Canal Egyptian territory and that Israel had no business discussing its future. They said that at the same time Sadat made a clear distinction between the Canal and the Straits of Tiran which connect the Gulf of Aqaba with the Red Sea.

According to the diplomatic sources, Egyptian diplomacy recently has been more effective than Israeli diplomacy. They said the constant arguments in public between Israeli Ministers over peace terms weakened Israel's diplomatic position.

Arnaud de Borchgrave, the senior editor of Newsweek magazine who interviewed President Sadat, said that he believed Egypt would continue to observe the cease-fire beyond its 30-day deadline of March 7 and that it may eventually sign a

peace treaty with Israel. The American journalist is in Jerusalem for meetings with Premier Golda Meir and Foreign Minister Abba Eban. He was interviewed on the Kol Israel "News-Reel."

The Newsweek editor made much of the fact that Sadat mentioned the words "peace treaty" twice during the interview. He said the late President Gamal Abdel Nasser had always said he would never sign a peace agreement with Israel. De Borchgrave, who interviewed Nasser for his magazine, compared the two Egyptian leaders. He said he got the impression that Sadat was a much wiser, more thoughtful and more cultured man than Nasser and that he was "firmly in the saddle." According to de Borchgrave, Sadat would never have proposed what he did unless he was confident of his position.

The Newsweek editor said he didn't think hostilities would be renewed on March 7. "My guess is that as there is so much movement right now behind the scenes that Mr. (United Nations Secretary General) U Thant will be able to report to the Security Council that there has been progress which, in turn, would give President Sadat an opening to say that they would continue to restrain themselves," he said. He added that he did not think the Egyptians would set any new cease-fire deadlines but would continue to observe the truce as long as progress continued to be made.

## Youths Revolt At Zionist Meet; Conflict Concerns Basic Reform

NEW YORK — A "revolt of youth" occurred at the convention of the Religious Zionist Organization of America, which closed last week at Long Beach, N.Y. About 60 youth delegates participated in what was essentially a conflict between the established leadership of the Mizrahi-Hapoel Hamizrachi movement and its younger elements over basic reforms.

Benny Ben-David, a spokesman for Noar Mizrahi, the RZA youth organization, said the main issue was democratization of election procedures and the way the convention was run. A flyer issued by the youth faction said it had "threatened to break up the convention because very few of the delegates had been duly elected according to their constitution." But the youths expressed satisfaction that they were allotted 25 percent of the membership on convention committees; Ben-David told the JTA that at last year's convention, youth membership on committees was "negligible."

In addition, two representatives of the youth element were elected national vice presidents. Ben-David said another point at issue between the youths and the established

leadership was the matter of priorities. The youths want more money for youth activities and Jewish education while the elders are concerned chiefly with raising money for Israel, Ben-David said.

He said the youth revolt developed when the convention presidium "renege" on a promise to allow Dov Sperling, a Russian Jewish emigre from Israel, to address the convention. Sperling, who supports the tactics of the Jewish Defense League, is a controversial figure here and in Israel. Ben-David said his group was confident that youth would exert greater influence at next year's convention.

### DOGWOOD TREES

WASHINGTON — The Washington Committee for Soviet Jewry announced that it was making a gift of two dogwood trees to the International Union of Electrical Radio and Machine Workers whose secretary-treasurer David Fitzmaurice was arrested recently in a demonstration on behalf of Soviet Jews. The committee said the trees would be planted this spring on a site in front of the union headquarters where Jews and non-Jews have been maintaining a daily 15-minute silent vigil for the Jews of the Soviet Union.

# Jerusalem's Council Approves Extensive Housing Project Plan

JERUSALEM — Jerusalem's Municipal Council this week approved the national Government's plans for extensive new housing projects that critics fear will disfigure the scenic hills around the city and complicate negotiations for an Arab-Israeli peace settlement.

The swift and overwhelming vote was taken without debate, following a decision by the leadership of the ruling Labor Alignment to represent the council's action as a demonstration of national unity in the face of international objections to the plan.

The projects, submitted last week by the Ministry of Housing, call for the construction of four housing developments in the rocky hills surrounding the city, almost entirely in territory held by Jordan before the six-day war of June, 1967.

Only two abstentions in the 31-member council marred the leadership's expectation of unanimity.

Mayor Teddy Kollek, who in the past has been critical of technical aspects of the ministry's projects, tonight gave them his full endorsement, stating that he could not remain indifferent to international political considerations.

"It is true that we've had some differences," Mr. Kollek told the council, "but they were technical and they are being solved. We are in complete agreement, however, that construction must go ahead and that we cannot accept foreign advice on where and when to build."

This was an allusion to the United States State Department's criticism last week that the housing projects could interfere with an Arab-Israeli peace settlement by changing the present status in the disputed areas. The department was reacting to the announcement by the Housing Minister, Zev Sharaf, of his decision to press ahead

with the plans in order to keep Jerusalem "an emphatically Jewish city."

When he announced the plan, and in subsequent television and radio appearances, the minister made it plain that he was less concerned with esthetic arguments than with helping solve the nation's housing shortage and making certain that Jerusalem retains its Jewish majority.

Mr. Kollek's unqualified endorsement of the Government's plan followed assurances from Mr. Sharaf that they would be reviewed with a view to scaling down the largest and most controversial of the projects, Ramot, near the Hill of Samuel, northwest of the city. Instead of going ahead with plans to erect

from 10,000 to 18,000 apartments, the minister will now consider Mr. Kollek's proposal to hold the construction to below 4,000 and to devote a sizable area to villas and gardens instead of high-rise apartments.

Jerusalem, which has grown faster than any other Israeli city since the 1967 war, is in danger of strangling for lack of housing, the Mayor said.

The Jewish population of Jerusalem has grown from 100,000 in 1948 to 210,000 after the city's reunification in 1967, while the Arab population has increased only slightly, from 60,000 to 66,000. Under the ministry's plans, the Jewish population would reach 400,000 by 1985.



CONSTRUCTION IN JERUSALEM: A bulldozer works in hills around city. Municipal Council voted approval of Government plan for extensive housing projects.

# JDL Leader Kahane Convicted; Sentence To Be Set On April 13

NEW YORK — Rabbi Meir Kahane, the national chairman of the Jewish Defense League, was convicted here this week on charges of obstructing governmental administration and disorderly conduct.

The six-member jury that deliberated three hours on the findings dismissed a charge of resisting arrest against the 38-year-old rabbi, who appeared disappointed at the verdict.

"What can I say?" he asked with a small grin. "It was a fair trial, a fair jury, a fair judge and a bad verdict."

Criminal Court Judge Irving Lang set April 13 for sentencing. Obstructing governmental administration, a misdemeanor, carries a maximum sentence of one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine. Disorderly conduct, a violation, is punishable by 15 days in jail.

Although he has been involved in a number of demonstrations and has been arrested more than once, the jury's verdict was the first conviction against the rabbi.

Several other charges are pending, including a felony charge of riot stemming from a J.D.L. demonstration near the Soviet Mission to the United Nations on December 27, 1970.

The verdict announced this week arose from a December 30, 1969, demonstration at the same location. The mission is on 67th Street between Third and Lexington Avenues.

According to police testimony, the rabbi and his followers attempted to break through a police barricade at Third Avenue to get closer to the mission.

The rabbi contended that he had attempted to go through the barricade without using force.

He also denied police charges that the demonstration was blocking pedestrian and vehicular traffic, a charge that contributed to the misdemeanor conviction.

Rabbi Kahane contended that the police had reneged on an agreement to allow 25 protesters to picket in an enclosed area across the street from the mission, on 67th Street between Third and Lexington Avenues.

Instead, he said, they were allowed to picket only at the street intersection and were finally ordered to disperse for allegedly blocking traffic.

"I was furious because the agreement had been broken," the rabbi testified.

Rabbi Kahane, appearing calm and at ease during one hour on the witness stand said he and his followers had been forbidden to go through police barricades to worship at Congregation Zichron Ephraim, a synagogue across the street from the Soviet Mission.

After he was denied permission, he testified, "I moved the barricade and attempted to go through, at which point the police began swinging their clubs."

The rabbi said that he was "clubbed and knocked down" in the ensuing melee and that "I distinctly heard three of them (police) shouting, 'Get the kikes!'"

Under cross-examination by an assistant district attorney, Michael Haynes, Rabbi Kahane said he had told his followers at the demonstration not to be ashamed of arrest and that "some things are more important than a clean record."

Mourice Edelbaum, the defense counsel, said immediately after the verdict that

it would be appealed.

Rabbi Kahane, who was released in his own recognizance, indicated he would continue his militant protest activities.

He told reporters that he planned to take an evening flight to Brussels to attend the World Conference on Soviet Jewry.

"I will attempt to convince other Jewish groups to do what we have been doing, and when I return we will continue to do what we have been doing — in spades," the rabbi declared.

On the witness stand, the rabbi said that he had founded the league in 1968 "to insure that what happened to our people 25 years ago should happen never again."

Over the last two years, the league has been the spearhead of militant protests against the treatment of Jews in the Soviet Union. In some cases, the activity has drawn condemnation from government leaders and other Jewish groups.

In his summation, Mr. Edelbaum defended the rabbi's activities as an expression of the right of free speech. He told the jury, "If you convict this man, there'll be dancing in the Kremlin."

Michael Haynes, the prosecutor, told the jury that the demonstration was "free speech, coupled with action."

In his charge to the jury, Judge Lang said:

"The Constitution does not afford the same kind of freedom to those who would communicate ideas by conduct such as marching, demonstrating and picketing on streets and highways as it does to those who would communicate ideas by pure speech."

## Communist Paper 'Pravda' Links Zionism To Czech Liberalization

MOSCOW — Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, said last week that world Zionism carried on subversive activity in Communist countries and suggested that Zionists were to blame for the liberalization in Czechoslovakia in 1968.

This was the first time that the Soviet media had charged Zionists with promoting the liberal regime of Alexander Dubcek, which was ousted after a Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia. The charge was, however, previously made in Czechoslovakia.

Vladimir Bolshakov, the author of the first in a two-part Pravda series, "Anti-Sovietism is the Profession of Zionists," did not elaborate on the events in Czechoslovakia.

Pravda gave a prominent place to the article, which was one of the harshest against Zionism since Soviet media resumed recently an almost daily campaign against Israel. The campaign has been stepped up in preparation for the world Jewish conference in Brussels next week on the situation of Soviet Jews.

Soviet authorities appear perturbed by the effect the conference may have on world public opinion and have set out to discredit the expected charges that Soviet Jews are culturally deprived, lack communal organizations and have particular difficulties that other ethnic groups do not have in the Soviet Union.

Mr. Bolshakov did not mention the Brussels meeting, which already has been denounced here as an "anti-Soviet provocation." He said Zionists had been trying to carry on subversive activity in Communist countries, particularly after all but Rumania broke relations with Israel following the 1967 war.

An Israeli writer was quoted to the effect that Israel should seek to become "a splinter in the eye of the Communist movement around which a sore would fester."

"The first practical test of this theory and policy were the events in Czechoslovakia in 1968," Mr. Bolshakov said. Because several Czechoslovak liberals were Jewish, it has been alleged in Czechoslovakia that Mr. Dubcek was being led by a Zionist plot.

The present Soviet campaign is similar to a three-month anti-Zionist propaganda drive that began after Israeli bombings of the Nile delta and ended with a big Soviet military buildup in Egypt.

Soviet media usually make a distinction between Zionists and Jews, and contend that Soviet Jews reject Western attempts to defend their interests. But the invective leveled against Israel is disturbing many Soviet Jews who have sympathy for Israel.

A theme of the campaign is that Zionism is virtually

indistinguishable from Nazism. Zionist leaders are accused of having collaborated with the Nazis during the war and are charged with practicing a racism of their own.

Soviet television recently showed a 50-minute documentary film largely devoted to the history of Zionism. The Nazi-Zionist theme was emphasized. On several occasions, David Ben-Gurion's face was superimposed on that of Hitler.

Newsreel footage of Israeli forces on parade was followed by similar footage of Nazi

stormtroopers parading past Hitler. Pictures of inmates of Nazi concentration camps were shown immediately before victims of Israeli air raids in Egypt.

Tonight, on Soviet television, a group of Jews, most of them well-known for their support of Soviet policy, attacked allegations that Soviet Jews suffered any discrimination. One said Jews should not be permitted to emigrate to Israel, where they would be used as cannon fodder in the war against the Arabs.

## Professor Tells Attitude Of Hunting Held By Jews

NEW YORK — Hunting is considered an inhuman pastime in Jewish tradition, Dr. Sidney B. Hoenig, Dean Pinkhos Churgin Professor of Jewish History at Yeshiva University, said.

In the current issue of "Tradition" quarterly of the Rabbinical Council of America, Dr. Hoenig said "Jewish tradition throughout the ages has been aware of the harshness and inhumanity of game hunting, which is included in the Biblical interdiction against the unnecessary spilling of blood."

The only exception made was the trapping of animals for food. However, Dr. Hoenig said this was "concession to man's weakness." Adam was not permitted to eat flesh, and only after the flood in Noah's time was animal consumption permitted, he said.

Dr. Hoenig contrasts the attitude of the Jewish tradition to that of Catholic theology as presented by C. A. Damen ("Theologia Moralis") and others, who say although unnecessary cruelty be avoided, the exercise and thrill provided by the chase justifies hunting as a means of recreation. It also contrasts with the views of John Calvin who differentiated between the clergy and the laity: "no ecclesiastic should spend his time in hunting."

Among the many heroes of Jewish history, Dr. Hoenig writes, not one is portrayed as a hunter. And unlike English literature, there is no song of laudation of the hunter or of hunting in all of Jewish writings.

Sensitivity to the cruelty of animals was apparent in early times, Dr. Hoenig said, in the Jew's not making domestic pets of birds and animals. The extent of the sensitivity is seen in the rule that when one purchased new boots, unlike other attire, the blessing, "may they get old and may you get new ones," was not recited since an animal had to be killed to obtain its skin.

Moreover, the trapping for fur of such animals as seals is

forbidden. The element of cruelty to animals is present even in ritual slaughter, Dr. Hoenig said. "Ritual slaughter is more humane than other methods. Maimonides in his GUIDE clearly states that 'It is not allowed to torment the animal by cutting the throat in a clumsy manner, by pole-axing, or by cutting off a limb while the animal is alive.' Even today arrangements are being carefully studied for the construction of new types of pens, in which the animal will not be able to move and which would do away with need for shackling."

Dr. Hoenig also serves at Yeshiva University as chairman of the faculty, Bernard Revel Graduate School. At the University since 1934, he is noted for his work on the history of the Second Commonwealth and the authenticity of the Dead Sea Scrolls.

### WATER SHORTAGE

TEL AVIV — Aaron Weiner, head of Israel's water resources authority, said in an interview in "Yideot Achronot," Israel may soon have a serious fresh water shortage. He said much fresh water is wasted in Arab countries.

## Egyptian Officials Investigate Possibilities Of Canal Clearing

PARIS — Egyptian officials have been quietly sounding out ship-salvage companies in Europe on clearing the Suez Canal.

Blocked since the Arab-Israeli war of June, 1967, the 100-mile waterway had brought the United Arab Republic revenues of around \$250-million a year. Today it represents the line between the Israeli and Egyptian armies as diplomats are engaged in a new spurt of activity on the problems of the Middle East and in discussions on the future of the canal.

Although the canal is littered with sunken tanker and dredgers, military equipment such as tanks and trucks and the ironwork of destroyed bridges, Mashhour Ahmed Mashhour, chairman of the Canal Authority, has told officials of Western companies that he believes it can be cleared in four months.

The Canal Authority has already been in contact with officials of Dutch and Danish companies to discuss not only clearing the canal, but also deepening and widening it for large tankers. The conversations have been held over the last two or three months.

The authority has ordered three dredgers at a cost of about \$3-million each from the de Liesbosch yard, a Dutch shipyard near Utrecht.

Canal officials have also visited Karl Kroyer, a Danish executive and inventor who has patented a salvage process that has already lifted four vessels from the sea.

Under the process, millions of polystyrene beads are pumped into the hull of a vessel to give it internal buoyancy. The plastic

## Orthodox Leaders Criticize Rockefeller's Aid Attitude

NEW YORK — Orthodox leaders criticized Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller last week for declaring his opposition to the Speno-Lerner Parent-Aid bill, which would provide indirect support of private schools.

Rabbi Moses Sherer, executive president of Agudath Israel, declared that the bill "is a necessity if the non-public schools in New York State are to continue fulfilling their educational responsibilities in providing a large segment of the state's student population with quality secular education."

Rockefeller said it would mark "the first step to undermine, if not destroy, the public school system of our country, not just the State." He added that such a bill would be "copied" by Southern states and would represent "the end of the whole movement to integrate the public schools of our country."

But Rockefeller reiterated his support for repeal of the so-called Blaine Amendment, which bars aid to private schools. A

spokesman for the Governor declined to clarify his seeming inconsistency, preferring to let Rockefeller's statements stand by themselves.

Rabbi Sherer offered his belief that Rockefeller "is confusing the issue by joining the Blaine Amendment repeal controversy with the Speno-Lerner Parent-Aid Bill, because the Parent-Aid bill is a method of helping the non-public schools now without violating the Blaine Amendment."

Rockefeller's opposition to Speno-Lerner was hailed by Leo Pfeffer, chief attorney, for the Committee for Public Education and Religious Liberty (PEARL). Pfeffer who is also chief counsel to the American Jewish Congress called the Governor's comments "a statesman-like recognition that public support must not go to non-public schools if the public schools are not to become merely a dumping ground for the disadvantaged, including racial minorities, the poor and the children no other school wants."

## Rabbi Joins Battle In Vienna About Quickie Conversions

JERUSALEM — The Lubavitcher Rebbe, Rabbi Menachem Schneerson, has added his voice to the battle going on between leaders of the National Religious Party and the ultra-Orthodox over alleged "quickie conversions" being provided by a Vienna Beth Din for non-Jewish spouses of East European Jews en route for Israel.

Leaders of yeshivot have claimed that NRP bosses, including Dr. Zerach Warhaftig, the Minister for Religious Affairs, are turning a blind-eye to the Vienna conversions which are not in accord with halacha, but which, they say, are being promoted by the Jewish Agency.

Rabbi Schneerson, in a message to his followers in Israel attacking the Vienna conversions, said that not even the Nazis had encouraged Gentiles to convert to Judaism.

Dr. Warhaftig, in a reply to an ultra-Orthodox critic, pointed out that the Vienna Rabbinate was headed by Rabbi Akiva Eisenberg, Orthodox, and that his two colleagues on the Beth Din bench appointed by the Jewish Agency are Rabbi Alter Meir Steiner, a well-known Talmudic scholar, and the director of the Agudat Israel school in Vienna.

In addition, Dr. Warhaftig stated that last year there were 40 conversions in Vienna, mostly of Polish emigrants. Only two were from the Soviet Union. He denied an Agudist allegation that mixed couples were being advised by Jewish Agency emissaries to conceal the Gentile origin of one of the spouses.

It is understood here that the Rabbinate Council in Jerusalem is planning to send a delegation of two rabbis to investigate the Vienna situation.

## Syrian Premier Says Mid-East Will Resort To Force Of Arms

BEIRUT, Lebanon, — Lieut. Gen Hafez al-Assad, the Syrian Premier, said that "force of arms" would in the end determine the outcome of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Addressing the first session of the newly appointed parliament, General Assad said that political efforts toward a Middle East settlement were good only for winning world public opinion over to the Arab cause.

General Assad, who seized power in November after deposing the Government of President Nureddin al-Attassi, apparently stopped short of open disagreement with President Anwar el-Sadat of the United Arab Republic, who has offered to conclude peace with Israel if the Israelis withdrew from Arab areas occupied in the war of June, 1967.

The general assumed the

powers of the presidency Monday, succeeding Ahmed el-Khatib, the nominal head of state, who resigned his post and was elected speaker of the 173-man parliament, known as the People's Council.

The parliament was appointed last week for a two-year term to prepare for a permanent constitution for Syria and to endorse the nomination of a new President for the next seven years.

Mr. Khatib's resignation had been expected, and is believed meant to pave the way for the election of the 44-year-old general as President.

Under an amendment of the provisional constitution last week, the President will be nominated by the leadership of the ruling Baath party, then endorsed by the People's Council and the matter later put to a referendum.

material expands to 50 times its size when treated under water. The worldwide rights to the process are held under license by a Rotterdam company, Smit Tak, whose president, Paul van den Berg, has also been in contact with the Egyptians.

Smit Tak has a contract with the European owners of 14 ships still afloat but locked in the Great Bitter Lake about halfway between the Red Sea and the Mediterranean to survey the obstacles in the way of getting the ships out the canal.

Mr. van den Berg said in a telephone interview from Rotterdam: "The survey will begin as soon as the United Nations will cover us with their flag." He said no one, not even the canal authorities, really knew how many impediments there were in the canal.

Mr. van den Berg said that his company had hopes of getting a contract from the canal authorities for removal and salvage work.

Clearing, deepening and widening the canal will cost millions of dollars, but Western maritime executives do not believe that the Egyptians will have any trouble in arranging financing.

For one thing, the Egyptians are receiving, about \$250-million a year from Kuwait and Saudi Arabia in compensation for the loss of canal revenues.

The diplomatic sources said that these payments might continue for a while even after the canal had been opened to provide at least part of the financing.

There have been reports over the last week that Egyptian officials have been trying to

### AMERICAN JEWS

NEW YORK — American Jews are deeply committed to the growth and survival of the State of Israel, Pinhas Sapir, Israel Finance Minister said after visiting eight Jewish communities during his 11-day tour of the United States.

In an exclusive interview with JTA, Sapir described American Jews as "more than Jews." He said they are "brothers, partners in what they think and feel for Israel." Sapir also talked about the deep and abiding friendship between the U.S. and Israel, emphasizing that the rumor current in Israel that Premier Golda Meir might designate him as Premier was "only a rumor." He underscored that Israel wanted peace with her neighbors, dismissed the Israeli "New Left" as "nil" both in numbers and influence in Israel's political life, and stressed that Israel is prepared to discuss peace at the negotiating table not in the press.

He noted that both Israel Bonds and UJA were vitally instrumental in aiding Israel financially to help meet its various economic and cultural needs. Sapir said he found that many Jews — young and old — are thinking and talking about settling in Israel. "I found this among many youngsters and among people who have no problems in earning a living here."



Leonid G. Rigerman and his mother, Mrs. Esther Rigerman, after arrival at Kennedy Airport.

## Rigerman Tells Reasons Many Jews Won't Leave

Leonid G. Rigerman, 30-year-old Soviet-born Jewish physicist, said recently that a large number of Soviet Jews would emigrate to this country and to Israel if they felt more secure when applying for exit visas.

He said they feared repression, loss of employment and not being given character references.

Mr. Rigerman and his 61-year-old mother, Mrs. Esther Michael-Rigerman, arrived at Kennedy International Airport after an eight-month wait to leave the Soviet Union that had been marked by tense incidents.

Before they left the Moscow airport on a Pan American World Airways flight, they were searched and interrogated.

The Rigermans were given permission February 12 to leave and were given United States passports by the embassy in Moscow. The Rigermans' has been a sore point in United States-Soviet relations since the Soviet police prevented Dr. Rigerman from entering the United States Embassy last November in an effort to establish their American citizenship. He was jailed for six days on a conviction of disobeying police orders.

The Rigermans earlier had filed an application, through the embassy's consular section, to be recognized as American citizens. Mr. Rigerman, born in Moscow in 1940, based his claim on his parents. His mother was born in Brooklyn and had married his Russian-born father in the United States.

Mr. Rigerman said his father, now dead, was an American citizen because his paternal grandfather had been a naturalized citizen. The Rigermans moved to the Soviet Union in 1931. The United States State Department ruled in December that Mr. Rigerman and his mother were "native born" American citizens. The Soviet Union insists that they are Soviet citizens.

Speaking in English at a news conference at the Lincoln Square Synagogue, the bearded and diminutive Mr. Rigerman, wearing a skullcap, spoke about his arrival.

"I still feel like I am looking at a picture in Moscow and that it's going to vanish soon," he said.

Speaking softly, Mr. Rigerman said his fellow Jews in the Soviet Union wanted to leave because "they can't be Jews; they are deprived of all forms of Jewish meaning, culture."

In a reference to the militant Jewish Defense League, which has demanded freedom for Soviet Jews, Mr. Rigerman said its activities "do not help or hinder Jews in the Soviet Union." He

said, "I do not believe in violence except as a last resort."

He himself had been active in Jewish efforts in Moscow to ease Soviet immigration regulations.

Mr. Rigerman said he did not expect any reprisals to be taken against other relatives left behind in the Soviet Union.

## Liberation Army Head Questions Commando

BEIRUT — Arab informants said that the head of the Palestine Liberation Army had challenged Yasir Arafat's leadership of the Arab commando movement by calling for reforms and an investigation into what he called mistakes in commando policy.

The Liberation Army's commander, Brig. Abdel-Razzak al-Yahya, was said to have set out his challenge in memoranda prepared for the meeting of the 27-man Central Committee of the commando movement that opened in Damascus last weekend.

As reported here and in Damascus, the memoranda were widely considered to be the strongest criticism of the Palestinian guerrilla movement ever made by one of its leaders.

Knowledgeable Arab moderates here saw the criticism as part of a power struggle within the commando movement. Some interpreted it as a step by the brigadier to enhance his own power at a time when the movement is weakened and in a self-critical mood.

The sources reported that the brigadier had called for an investigation of "mistakes" that

## Rabbi Teaches Course In Judaism At Alma Mater Of Some Popes

ROME — For the first time in the 419-year history of the Pontifical Gregorian University, the alma mater of six of the last eight Popes, a Rabbi lectured today on Judaism.

Rabbi David Neiman of Boston looked relaxed as he faced his class of 23 students, most of them priests and seminarians, in Hall 110.

"You'll hear a lot about the New Testament from me," he said. "It is one of the most significant creations of Judaism — it is Jewish literature."

Professor Neiman's optional course, which is conducted in English, was announced as "Judaic Literature in the Time of the New Testament." In the first 90-minute lecture this afternoon, he talked about subjects ranging from Alexander the Great to Zen Buddhism while he paced the dais, sometimes writing on the blackboard, sometimes putting both hands in his pockets.

## 200 Soviet Jews Sign Petition Asking Recognition Of Rights

MOSCOW — Two hundred Soviet Jews have made a new appeal to the authorities to recognize the right of Jews to emigrate freely to Israel whether or not they have relatives there.

In a typewritten document signed by Jews from Moscow, Leningrad, Vilna, and other Soviet cities, the petitioners said, "The right of Jews to free emigration to Israel is based on recognized international juridical norms and must not be hindered in the Soviet Union."

The document was apparently drafted several weeks ago since some of the signatories have received permission in the last two weeks to leave for Israel. It was also apparently drafted before the recent controversy here over a meeting of world Jewish groups in Brussels starting Tuesday to discuss the situation of Soviet Jews. That meeting led to angry responses in the Soviet press, including an article in Pravda, which said that anyone espousing Zionist beliefs was an "enemy of the Soviet people."

The views expressed by the 200 are well known, and many of those signing have put their names on other petitions. The opinions in the document represent those of the outspoken, nationalist, Zionist-minded Jews who have decided to seek emigration to Israel at all costs. They probably represent a minority of the Soviet Union's three million Jews but their numbers may go into the tens of thousands.

At present, the Soviet Union officially allows those Jews to leave who can prove they have

he said had "led the Palestinian people into a serious national disaster and inflicted heavy damage on the Palestine question."

They said that in his memoranda he had also urged that the military activities of the various commando groups be truly unified.

No comment on the brigadier's memoranda was forthcoming from Mr. Arafat or his aides this evening.

Brigadier Yahya, who is in his forties, has commanded the Palestine Liberation Army since 1969. It is now believed to have about 70,000 men, mostly in Syria. Other Liberation Army elements are deployed along the Egyptian side of the Suez Canal and in Jordan, where they arrived in 1967 as part of an Iraqi Army contingent.

The leadership of the Liberation Army, which was set up in 1965, has tried to enhance its power within the Palestinian movement at past meetings of the 112-man Palestinian National Council. The body is meant to serve as the Palestinians' parliament.

Professor Neiman, who is 49 years old, is on leave from Boston College, a Jesuit institution, where he teaches Old Testament literature and Jewish theology. He is also director of the Boston College Institute of Archeology in Jerusalem.

The rabbi is the third non-Catholic ever to teach at the Gregorian University. The others were Dr. Robert Nelson, an American Methodist pastor, in 1968, and Dr. Dale Moody, a Baptist theologian, in 1969.

For the spring semester in Rome, the rabbi and his Israeli-born wife have taken an apartment here. Two of their three daughters attend the Roman Catholic English-language St. Francis International School in Rome.

"Which side are you really on?" a visitor asked him facetiously today. "We are both on the same side," the rabbi replied.

close relatives in Israel. But the number allowed to leave in any one month is limited, and many Jews with relatives in Israel say that their applications have been rejected.

This travel policy is normal in the Soviet Union. The average citizen can leave the country only with great difficulty, even as a tourist. The authorities regard a passport to leave as a privilege, not a right.

The petitioners' document said: "We express the hope that the 24th party congress of the Soviet Communist party, the single ruling party of the country, will oblige the state organs of the U.S.S.R. in the shortest period of time to put an end to the atmosphere in which Jews, despairing of obtaining the realization of their natural right to emigrate to Israel, may turn to extreme measures, not always in accord with the law."

This was a reference to the trial in Leningrad in December in which 11 people — nine of them Jews — were convicted of planning to hijack a plane to Sweden as part of an effort to get to Israel.

## ADL Warns Communist Front Is Posing As 'Just Peace' Group

NEW YORK — The B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League warned last week that a group calling itself the "Committee for a Just Peace in the Middle East" was a Communist front spreading anti-Israel propaganda in this country.

According to the ADL's general counsel, Arnold Forster, the committee is trying to raise funds for an anti-Israel advertising campaign without disclosing its true nature. He said the purpose of the ADL was to warn Americans who might be tempted to contribute "without knowing that they were lending their names to a Communist cause."

Forster said the committee lists its headquarters as the

## 2 Jewish Families Granted Exit Visas

JERUSALEM — Soviet authorities have granted exit visas to two Jewish families in Moscow and have ordered them out of the country within 11 days, Kol Israel radio reported. The report was based on a telephone conversation an Israeli friend had with David Drabkin, a well known Zionist activist.

Drabkin told the friend that his family and the family of Yasha Kazakov had received orders to leave Russia. Authoritative Jewish sources in New York confirmed the report to the Jewish Telegraphic Agency. They added that another Jewish family, that of Vadim Borshstshavsky, also has been let go.

Kazakov, a youth in his early 20s, was permitted to emigrate more than a year ago and has been agitating ever since for the release of the rest of his family. He came to the United States last winter and staged an eight-day hunger strike at the Isaiah Wall near United Nations headquarters to dramatize the alleged plight of his family. Young Kazakov is presently serving in the Israeli Army.

Jefferson Book Store, described by the FBI as one of a number of "Communist bookstores which function throughout the United States under the management of loyal, longtime party members."

The treasurer of the committee and solicitor of funds for the ad campaign is Dan Rubel, owner of the Jefferson Book Store, Forster said. He said the anti-Israel ad has already appeared in the Daily World, the official organ of the Communist Party in the U.S. and in the Guardian, a self-proclaimed independent radical newspaper. Forster said the ad in both papers was accompanied by an appeal for funds to pay for its appearance in the New York Times.

## 2 Israeli Communists Disagree About Solution In Middle East

JERUSALEM — Two Israeli Communist leaders clashed verbally last week in the Arab village of Baka El-Gharbieh, near Natanya, on the question of a Middle East solution. Dr. Moshe Sneh, 62-year-old Knesset member and leader of the anti-Moscow Maki communists, declared in a speech there that a compromise solution would be "the most revolutionary thing that could happen in the Middle East."

At that, the local branch leader of the pro-Moscow Rakach Communists, Ibrahim Biadassi, spoke up and vehemently denounced any compromise — a surprise inasmuch as Rakach bases its appeal on Arab nationalism and disaffection with Israel and Baka El-Gharbieh is a Rakach stronghold. Biadassi was shouted down by Arab youngsters, who hooted him and shook hands warmly with Dr. Sneh.

## Richard Boone Says He's Proud Of Israel

NEW YORK — Richard Boone, the actor whose most recent film, "Madron," is an American-style Western filmed in Israel, has expressed pride in that country and its citizens in an interview with David Frost. Boone suggested that foreign filmmakers consider Israel as the location for their pictures just as they now think of Spain or other countries with scenic attributes.

that, unlike American society, "the structure of Jewish society is better able to cope with a female head of state." He added that "there is a real desire for peace in Israel" and that "the country goes forward and rights are preserved by the economic system." He takes pride in Israel, he said, for "confronting the world and making its position known." While Israelis "don't want to give up anything," he added, they are now "for the first time discussing the rights and wrongs" of the Middle East situation.

On another point, he called Golda Meir "the greatest woman of the century" and observed

## Israel, Romania Sign 5-Year Trading Pact

JERUSALEM — Israel and Romania have signed a five-year extension of a trade and economic agreement in another development in their unique relationship.

The Israeli-Romanian relationship has still another aspect welcome here — its treatment of Jews. In contrast to the Soviet Union's attitude, Romania has been liberal in the treatment of its 80,000 Jews.

Romania is the only Communist-block state with which Israel has diplomatic relations, the only one that refuses to condemn Israel regularly as an "aggressor" against the Arabs, and the only one that tries to maintain some semblance of neutrality in the Middle East conflict.

All these things add up to happy auguries for the trade pact extension signed in Bucharest recently. The extended pact calls for continuing trade, an almost certain increase in commerce, and a continuing attempt by Israel to assist Romania in selling its products to the non-Communist world.

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## Arab Commando Forces Continue Squabbling Among Themselves

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Once again, the Arab commando movement is reappraising its goals and is engaged in squabbles over its organizational structure. The difficulties of the guerrillas, or fedayeen, are caused in part by the continuing military pressure from the Jordanian Government and in part by recent efforts toward a peaceful settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The differences within the movement became evident this week with divergent statements from left-wing and middle-of-the-road guerrillas.

The main leader of the fedayeen, Yasser Arafat, emphasized that their main goal was "liberation" of Palestine, the former British-mandated area that includes Israel, the Israeli-occupied west-bank area of Jordan and the Gaza Strip.

But the left-wing Popular Democratic Front for the liberation of Palestine struck a different note in a declaration, issued here, that said: "The basic question is the attacks by the reactionaries in Amman against the commando movement with the aim of liquidating the movement. To discuss any other subject would be to place the cart before the horse."

Intermittent shooting continued this week in Amman, where tension between the Government and the guerrilla chiefs runs high. Some Palestinians attributed the shooting largely to militant fedayeen in spite of instructions from the guerrillas' Central Committee to hold their fire.

Leaders of the middle-of-the-road organization Al Fatah and the left-wing As Saïqa and Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine are reported to have agreed on the formation of a joint

### War Veterans Stage Car Dealer Campaign

The Jewish War Veterans of the United States will conduct an educational campaign against the purchase of Toyota and Datsun cars and patronage of Japan Air Lines for their cooperation with the Arab boycott of Israeli goods and services.

Albert Schlossberg, JWV national commander said negotiations and discussions with the firms haven't brought much success. He said Japanese auto producers "must learn that Americans don't want to be a party to Arab economic blackmail and will look to the competition for products manufactured in a more amenable atmosphere."

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military command. But there are continuing reports of debate within the movement about proposals for the establishment of an independent, Palestinian state.

Nonetheless, one commando official, Suheir al Alami, declared that "the Palestinian revolution has repeatedly announced its rejection of plans for an inner 'Palestinian state.' We repeat this rejection, and condemn anyone who would accept or promote these plans."

Mr. Alami, a member of the Central Committee, made his statement in an address before a symposium on the Palestinian question that is being held in Kuwait.

Mr. Arafat made his statement in a message sent to the same symposium. He also reaffirmed that the fedayeen still want to destroy the Israeli state and replace it with a secular nation where Moslems, Jews and Christians are to have equal rights.

## 4 Law Professors Suggest Palestine Commonwealth

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — Four American law professors have suggested a Middle East settlement that would include the formation of a "Commonwealth of Palestine," consisting of Israel and an Arab state as its two fully independent and sovereign components.

According to one of the four, Gidon Gottlieb, professor of international law at New York University, the idea has been received with interest by officials and other leading personalities in Israel and several Arab countries including Palestinians.

The idea is part of a series of draft models for a settlement worked out by Mr. Gottlieb, Landrum Boiling, president of Earlham College in Richmond, Ind., and Roger Fisher and George Frampton, both of the Harvard Law School. The four toured the Middle East individually as members of a Quaker peace research project during the last two months.

The commonwealth, the four lawyers suggested, would be a juridically sovereign state with membership in the United Nations and a capital in Jerusalem, but beyond that would have little or no power.

Jews would be citizens of Israel and "subjects" of the commonwealth. Arabs would be citizens of the Arab state and "subjects" of the commonwealth.

The commonwealth idea was conceived by the four professors largely to stimulate new thinking and to get people to search for ways around the roadblocks that separate Israel and her neighbors in their indirect peace talks here.

The problem of Arab refugees, for instance, would become more easily solvable, Mr. Gottlieb feels, because both

## The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

**HIDEAWAY:** One of the unusual places I visited recently was Saba, an island off the coast of St. Maarten, the the Dutch Antilles. Saba has produced more sea captains than has any other place. The first ship in the Allied invasion of Africa in World War II was piloted by a man from Saba.

Our guide told us Saba used to be a great place until they installed lights 10 years ago. The lights make it tougher to catch a woman. At the airport, we met Jim Duffy, a New York cop from the 81st Precinct. He comes to Saba for scuba diving. Duffy said: "I feel safer under the sea here than I do in New York's 81st Precinct."

**REVIVAL:** There was an announcement last week about a project to revive Paddy Chayefsky's "Gideon." When the play was originally performed here it co-starred Fredric March and Douglas Campbell. Sir Tyrone Guthrie directed it. They asked for help in getting them into a synagogue to study the chanting.

On Yom Kippur they all met at the Fifth Ave. Synagogue. Each was supplied with a skullcap, prayer shawl and prayer book. So gifted are they at mimicry that soon they were chanting the prayers as devoutly as the congregants. One member told me:

"We live and learn. I never dreamed Fredric March was Jewish."

**FEAT:** My second son, Warren, chose the most hazardous of all professions, the theater. He took all sorts of odd jobs to support himself while nursing his off-Broadway production of John Guare's "The House of Blue Leaves." His financing woes were aggravated by the Wall St. recession. Then during rehearsals, Equity called its off-Broadway strike.

It opened to a rave from the News and quotable notices from

The Times and The Post. **PRIDE:** The late-late shows on TV continue to show movies starring the late Sir Cedric Hardwicke. He was a delightful man, on and off the stage. One of his most memorable successes was with Charles Laughton in the reading of Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell" at Carnegie Hall.

Hardwicke's role required him to hum a Mozart strain. "I then could tell my children: 'I once sang Mozart at Carnegie Hall.'"

**SEAL OF APPROVAL:** One day in Paris, I went to Chez Anna. At the first table near the entrance, I saw Bing Crosby and his late aide, Bill Morrow. I waved to them and as I passed I heard Morrow say: "I told you this is the top place. It has to be so with Lyons coming here." They assumed I was familiar with the best places everywhere.

I never revealed to them that this was my first visit to Chez Anna.

**AUTHOR:** France's coveted Goncourt Prize went to Felicien Marceau's novel. I once printed an anecdote which ended the New York run of Marceau's play, "The Egg." I wrote that Henry Sherek had declined Alexander Ince's invitation to co-produce it with him, by asking: "But wasn't this Marceau a wartime collaborator?" and Ince replied: "No, he wrote it all by himself."

**PROPHECY:** Soon after Jean Cocteau was elected to the Academie Francaise, making him an immortal of France, I saw him in Paris. He said he'd kept a copy of "Vu," a satirical weekly published in the 1920s. One section was devoted to the century's most improbable prophecies, such headlines as "Cocteau Elected to Academie" and "Man Reaches Moon."

**TEAM:** When Jimmy Walker returned from his self-exile, we became good friends. He proposed that we form a law partnership. I declined. I hadn't practised since I became a columnist. "Besides," I told him, "you can get the clients."

"And I can get the clients. But who'd do the law work?"

**HONESTY:** The late fight champ, Abe Attell, who was linked to baseball's Black Sox scandal, insisted he was once called "Honest Abe." When I was skeptical he told me the tag was pinned on him by a Philadelphia fighter, Harry Pierce. The matchmaker had promised Attell \$1500 if he made Pierce look good enough to earn a return bout.

Attell entered the ring and walked to Pierce's corner, where the novice sat nervously, studying his weak hands. The champ said to his opponent: "Don't worry, kid, I won't hurt you tonight." And Pierce, said Attell, answered "Honest, Abe?"

### Egypt, Jordan Protest Plans For Housing

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — Egypt and Jordan protested anew against Israel's plans to build 35,000 housing units and other buildings in areas around Jerusalem that were seized from Jordan in 1967.

Dr. Mohammed H. el-Zayyat, the Egyptian delegate, and Muhammed H. el-Farra the Jordanian delegate, called on Secretary General Thant to deliver a letter charging in the name of their Governments that the Israeli housing project would "serve military purposes" in addition to housing "new waves of Jewish immigrants," and perpetuating Israeli occupation.

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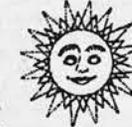
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