

# RHODE ISLAND HERALD

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

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## Palestinians Attempt To Assert Independent Role On West Bank

HEBRON—A new attempt to assert an independent Palestinian role for the moderate west-bank leaders is taking shape here.

Sheik Mohammed Ali Jaabari, the Mayor of Hebron, outlined plans for a convention next month of mayors and business leaders of communities in the occupied area of Jordan on the west bank of the Jordan River. The convention, he said, would initially take a stand on economic relations with other Arab countries, but would, he hoped, be turned into the nucleus of an effective political body.

"With their present divisions and troubles, the Arab governments are not going to help us Palestinians," Sheik Jaabari said in an interview. "The Arab world is going backward, not forward. Instead of waiting for someone else, it is up to us to take the initiative."

The major has long advocated a conference of the west-bank and Gaza leaders, but his previous attempts to convene a meeting have been thwarted—sometimes by quarrels among the Palestinian leaders themselves, sometimes by the refusal of the Israeli authorities to authorize such a political gathering.

A coincidence of factors leads Sheik Jaabari and other west-bank notables to expect more success this time.

Major Arab leaders who have opposed independent political action in the west-bank area are in political disarray. Within two weeks there has been a coup d'etat in the Sudan, attempted coups in Morocco and Yemen and a seemingly final round of civil war between King Hussein's forces and the Palestinian guerrillas in Jordan.

Moreover, the reason for a west-bank meeting now is not a vague desire for local autonomy such as has long been evident here, but a specific need to present a common stand on economic matters to a scheduled conference of the Arab League in Cairo in September.

Some Arab League countries are threatening to boycott all trade exchanges with the west-bank area on the ground that, after four years of Israeli occupation, trade with the west-bank amounts to trade with Israel. Both the Jordanian Government and the local Arab leadership oppose such a move.

Finally, the proposed conference has broad support among various factions in the west-bank area and the Gaza Strip, unlike previous efforts that seemed to be power plays by one Palestinian faction or another.

The prime organizer for the conference is not Sheik Jaabari, a controversial figure with rivals and personal enemies, but the younger and more pragmatic Mayor of Beit Sahur, a small town near Bethlehem, Nickolas Abu-Aitah.

Mr. Abu-Aitah said he has been in contact with the mayors of all 22 municipalities in the west bank by telephone. Eighteen of the mayors accepted immediately, he said. The four others promised to reply within a day or two.

Interviewed separately, both Mr. Abu-Aitah and Sheik Jaabari said they were confident that the Israeli military government would authorize the meeting.

To drive 45 minutes from the offices of Sheik Jaabari to those of Mr. Abu-Aitah is to span two extremes of Palestinian society. The Sheik, aristocratic and paternal, receives petitions from his citizens like a feudal lord. A delicate china dish of fresh jasmine petals rests at his side, to flavor the air of the Mayor's desk.

Mr. Abu-Aitah works intensely at the front office of his large plastics factory, busily alternating political decisions with handling technical difficulties on his production line. On his desk is a glass full of tiny plastic pellets for occasional fidgeting purposes.

## President Sadat Says Egypt Must Move By End Of Year

CAIRO—President Anwar el-Sadat said this week that Egypt must take political and military moves before the end of the year to eliminate Israeli occupation of Arab lands.

Speaking over the Cairo radio, he said, "We must move and we shall do so with God's help both politically and militarily before the end of this year."

The President was addressing the 1,700-member national congress of the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's only political party.

He asked for a mandate to face the situation in the Middle East and repeated the thought he expressed in a speech Friday that 1971 would be a decisive year for the region.

Mr. Sadat told the closing session of the Congress:

"I am not saying that our way to victory must be fully covered this year.

"But I say that this year must witness, and will witness, with God's will, our practical

## Soviet Emigrants To Israel Lessen

# Rate Is Lower This Month But Exceeds Last Year's

MOSCOW —The Soviet authorities have apparently reduced the flow of Jews permitted to emigrate to Israel this month, but the rate continues to exceed last year's, reliable Western sources said.

The sources said that about 200 left in the first three weeks of July, and there has been no indication that the emigration will stop. It is calculated that emigration in July may reach 300.

This represents a drop from the monthly record in April, when 1,300 to 1,400 left. In May, the emigration figure was about 850 and in June about 700, the sources said.

In 1970, only about 1,000 left

in the entire year, and in 1969, the figure was about 2,000.

In January of this year, the total of Jews who left for Israel numbered 50, and in February, the figure rose to 130. In March, it is estimated that 600 to 1,000 left. The authorities apparently liberalized restrictions on emigration in view of world-wide concern over trials of Soviet Jews allegedly involved in anti-Soviet activity and in a plan to hijack a plane.

Jewish sources here also believe that the number was increased to rid the country of potential dissidents at the time of the 24th Congress of the Communist party, held from March 30 to April 9.

Various explanations have been given for the decline in July. Western sources believe that Arab governments made a strong protest over the emigration, in many cases, of trained personnel, including some of military age.

Jewish sources, who say that the July figure was less than that reported by Western sources, said a reorganization of the procedures needed to get permission might have led to the lower rate.

These sources said the authorities now insisted that potential emigrants repay the Soviet state for the cost of higher education they have received at state expense. This could run as high as 4,000 rubles (\$4,400). Emigrants to Israel already have to pay 900 rubles (\$1,000) for documents—400 for the right to visit a capitalist country in a private capacity and 500 to give up Soviet citizenship, which is now compulsory for those going

to Israel.

It is not known how many of the Soviet Union's Jews have applied to emigrate. The official census counts some 2,150,000 Jews in the country, a figure that some Jews believe is too small. There are estimates that Jews who have asked to leave number in the tens of thousands, but the Soviet authorities have said that these estimates are too high. There are also disagreements about how many Jews would leave if assured of permission. Jewish militants have put that number at up to a half million, but this figure is disputed by others.

The drop in emigration has caused concern among many Jews who have sought to emigrate. They have circulated among Western correspondents their petitions to authorities seeking prompt permission to leave.

Some Jews, such as a group of 33 from Soviet Georgia, came to Moscow and staged a hunger strike in the Central Telegraph Office to attract attention. They were arrested and sent back to Georgia, where they are serving two-week sentences for being in Moscow illegally.

The authorities, annoyed by unfavorable publicity abroad, have sought to block meetings of Western correspondents with dissidents. Today, in two separate incidents, three Soviet Jews were seized by security police as they attempted to meet with correspondents. In both cases, the Western newsmen were told by the agents that "this is none of your business."

Last week, three other Jews were arrested and released after having met with newsmen.

movement toward removing the traces of the (Israeli) aggression on the basis of the attitudes we have declared, principles and attitudes we have declared, whatever the effort and sacrifice."

"Otherwise," he said, "we would permit the crisis to freeze."

Mr. Sadat also repeated what he had said on May 1 in regard to fighting the Israelis—"An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth, depth for depth and napalm for napalm."

He said he would bear responsibility for the next period "within the limits of our well-known strategy."

## Recent Attack On Hassan Frightens Moroccan Jews

MARRAKESH, Morocco —In midafternoon on Saturday, July 10, the Rabat radio switched to martial music.

Along the miles of covered alleys that form the great bazaar of Marrakesh, haggling suddenly ended and merchants hurriedly pulled in their wares and closed their shutters. The small boys who attach themselves to tourists as unshakable guides vanished, leaving the foreigners to find their way out to Jemaa el Fna Square.

The great square was empty. Gone were the African drummer-dancers, the mountaineer musicians, the acrobats, the storytellers, the preachers, the scribes, the water venders in red velvet, leather and brass with their bells and fifes, the cripples, the kif merchants and outdoor couscous and sausage shops that make it a permanent hundred-ring circus, one of the most colorful sights of the Arab world.

In the evening, Gen. Abder Rahman Habibi, hero of the last border clashes with Algeria and commander of the Marrakesh region, arrived from Skhirat, where he had been a guest at the birthday party of King Hassan II.

He called his staff together, told them about the massacre at the palace by rebel forces seeking to depose the King and the occupation of army headquarters in Rabat by the rebels. He ordered his troops on the alert to protect the regime. On his way home he was arrested. On Wednesday he was shot to death as a traitor.

What most of the 300,000 resident of Marrakesh think of the unsuccessful coup d'etat is a mystery impenetrable to the outsider. But two opposing reactions were quite clear. The Mellah, or Jewish quarter, a few hundred yards east of the Jemaa el Fna Square was stricken with fear, while a wave of hope swept the jail a few hundred yards to the west, where 161 men were on trial for their lives, accused of being Socialist revolutionaries.

A tradition has it that there were Jews in Morocco at the time of Joshua. In any case, they had been here at least 900 years before the Arabs arrived in the Seventh Century. Others came in flights from successive waves of persecution in Europe.

Jewish leaders here agree that nothing like the pogroms of

Europe have ever ravaged their people in the Arab world. In fact the ties of Jewish doctors and officials with Moslem and especially Moorish kings were legendary.

The two communities began to diverge culturally a century ago, when the French Alliance Israelite began an educational program in North Africa that gradually transformed much of the Jewish community into a Europeanized middle class.

But it was two later events that spelled trouble: The establishment of the state of Israel in 1948 and the end of French rule in Morocco in the mid-fifties.

A Jewish population of perhaps 300,000 has been reduced to about 30,000 by waves of emigration set off by the Arab-Israeli wars of the 1948-1956 and 1967. Many of those remaining are quite prosperous and some even hold high government posts; several were guests at the royal birthday party, and one was killed there. But Jews of Casablanca, Rabat and Marrakesh agreed in interviews that many would leave as soon as they could liquidate their affairs.

## Auto Of Soviet Attache Firebombed

NEW YORK —An auto belonging to an attache of the Soviet delegation to the United Nations was fire-bombed and slightly damaged this week outside the cottage used by the Soviet staff at 127 Beach 27th Street, Far Rockaway, Queens.

The police of the Far Rockaway station said that a lighted molotov cocktail had struck the parked auto of Michael Globenko an embassy attache, at 3:50 a.m. The windshield and a fender were damaged.

Another molotov cocktail, which the police said did not ignite, was thrown into an arway between beach homes at 143 and 145 Beach 27th Street, outside which two other Soviet cars were parked.

Mr. Globenko, the police said, gave his address as 136 East 67th Street, Manhattan, the headquarters of the Soviet Mission to the United Nations.

About a half-hour before the device damaged the Russian's car, a man called the Associated Press news office in Rockefeller Center and said that two cars of the Soviet Embassy were to be

bombed at 3:30 a.m.

The caller, speaking rapidly, said the fire-bombing of the cars was "in reprisal for the oppression of the Jews in the Soviet Union." Then he used the slogan of the Jewish Defense League, "Let my people go," and some words in Hebrew, ending the message with another J.D.L. slogan, "Never again."

A spokesman for the J.D.L. denied that his organization had had anything to do with the vandalism of the cars in Queens. He expressed however, approval of the action and sympathy for whoever had tossed the fire bombs.

"The J.D.L. wouldn't do anything like that," the spokesman said, adding that it was probably the work of someone upset over the treatment of friends or relatives in the Soviet Union.

Last week, the leader of the Jewish Defense League, Rabbi Meir Kahane, was fined \$5,000 and put on five years' probation after he pleaded guilty to charges of conspiring to manufacture explosives.

**COMMEND ISRAEL**  
**JERUSALEM**—Leaders of the 1,500 Evangelicals from 22 countries meeting here commended Israel "for the scrupulous care with which it has

protected Christian holy places and people" and called for the preservation of Jerusalem as a united city "at all costs." Noting that "Jerusalem has never been the capital of any people except for the Jewish people" they stated that "we are struck by the fact that since the Six-Day War all people are free to worship in the place of their choice, unlike the situation that pertained during the period 1948-67."

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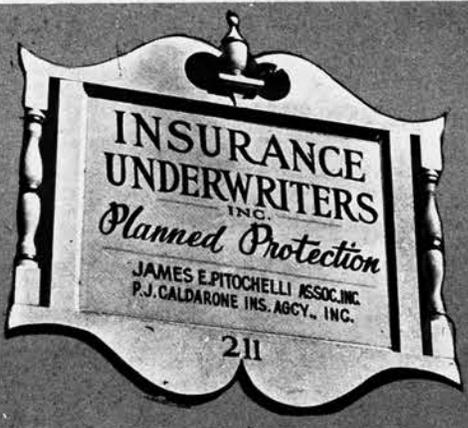
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**ORGANIZATION NEWS**

**ANNUAL COOKOUT**  
 The Annual Cookout of the Devorah Dayan chapter of Pioneer Women will be held on Sunday, August 8, instead of July 31 as originally planned. It will be held, starting at 7:30 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Davidson of 28 Freedom Drive, Cranston. Proceeds of the cookout will be used for the Camp Scholarship Fund of the group.

Information and reservations may be obtained by calling Mrs. Raymond Eichenbaum at 831-1837.

**SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT**

The first annual Ben Solomon Memorial Open Softball Tournament will be held in East Greenwich from August 28 through September 5. It is an ASA sanctioned tournament, and a field of 60 teams will compete in a one game elimination for trophies and other prizes.

Trophies and gifts will be awarded at a ham and bean supper by Leonard Solomon. The supper will be held at the American Ledgion Home Post 15 in East Greenwich.

All proceeds from the tournament will be presented to

the Citizen's Scholarship Foundation of East Greenwich. Teams wishing to compete may call George Battey, Jr., at 828-0949. All applications must be in by August 23.

**PYTHIAN SERVICE AT RINDGE**

Rabbi Jacob Handler of Temple Beth Israel will officiate at the service sponsored by the Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias and the Grand Temple Pythian Sisters of Rhode Island which will be held at the Cathedral of the Pines in Rindge, New Hampshire, on Sunday, August 1.

Reservations may be made by calling Melvin Shuman, grand chancellor; George Hochman, past grand chancellor, or Eugene Troberman, supreme representative.

**ELECTED TO SEAT**

**TEL AVIV** —David Tamme, chairman of the board of Bank Tefachot has been elected to one of the four Asian seats on the 25 member board of the World Council of the Society for International Development. He is the second Israeli to be elected to the 25 year old subsidiary of the World Bank.

**Obituaries**

**MRS. PHILIP C. JOSLIN**

Funeral services for Mrs. Dorothy (Aisenberg) Joslin, widow of Philip C. Joslin, former associate justice of the state Superior Court, who died Monday, were held Wednesday at Temple Emanu-El.

Mrs. Joslin, who was 77 years old, lived at 395 Angell Street. Born in Worcester, Massachusetts, on February 10, 1894, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Aisenberg. She married the late Judge Joslin on March 18, 1913.

She was long active in community and religious affairs. With her late husband, she was a founder of Temple Emanu-El, served on its board of trustees for nearly half a century and was an honorary president of its Sisterhood.

She had served as a director of the Rhode Island School for the Deaf, as vice president of Hadassah, as a member of the board of trustees of Miriam Hospital and was active in the American Red Cross in World War II.

Survivors include two sons, Alfred H. Joslin, associate justice of the state Supreme Court, and Robert L. Joslin of Scarsdale, New York; a daughter, Mrs. James A. Sallinger of Cincinnati, Ohio, and seven grandchildren.

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**MAX LIFFMAN**

Funeral services for Max Liffman, 72, of 168 Lloyd Avenue, a former partner in the Liffmann-Turilli Piano Company, who died Tuesday at North Conway, New Hampshire, while on vacation, were held Thursday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Congregation Sons of Israel and David Cemetery.

The husband of Alice (Gabriel) Liffmann, he was associated with the piano firm for 28 years until his retirement three years ago.

Mr. Liffmann was born in Germany, a son of the late Jacob and Sophie (Behr) Liffmann. He came to Providence in 1940 and had resided here since that time.

He was a member of Temple Beth El, the Providence Free Loan Association, the Rhode Island Self Help organization and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Besides his wife, he is survived by one son, Dr. Kenneth Liffmann of Cranston; a brother, Hugo Liffmann of New York City, and three grandchildren.

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**MRS. SAUL BERMAN**

Mrs. Helen Berman, 90, widow of Saul Berman, died in New York City on July 24. Burial was on Sunday at the Montefiore Cemetery in Long Island, New York.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Irving Schmuger of Pawtucket; two sons, Albert

Berman of Trenton, New Jersey, and Leon Berman of New York City; seven grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

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**MATTHEW MILLMAN**

Funeral services for Matthew Millman, 58, of 67 Fourth Street, chairman of the Hope High School English Department for the last three years, who died Sunday after being stricken at his home, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of June (Selinder) Millman, he was born in Providence, a son of Jacob and Lillian (Weiner) Millman. He had been a lifelong resident of this city.

In addition to his duties as a department head, Mr. Millman was a member of the English Department at Roger Williams College. He was a teacher in the Providence school system for more than 35 years.

A member of Temple Emanu-El, he taught at its Sunday school for 27 years. He was the past president of the Rhode Island Council of English Teachers and the past secretary of the New England Council of English Teachers. Mr. Millman was a graduate of the University of Rhode Island and did his graduate work at Brown University.

Mr. Millman was a veteran of World War II, having served as a gunnery officer with the Navy.

Besides his wife and parents, he is survived by two sons, Michael J. and Harold L. Millman, both at home, and a brother, Lester Millman, Republican candidate for mayor in the last city election.

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**JULIUS WEIN**

Funeral services for Julius Wein, 57, of Shore Road, Westerly, who died July 23 after a long illness, were held Sunday at the Thomas F. Neelan Funeral Home in New London, Connecticut. Burial was in Ohave Shalom Cemetery in Waterford, Connecticut.

The husband of Lola (Matrese) Wein, he was born in New London on June 24, 1914, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Wein. He lived in Westerly most of his life, except for a short stay on the West Coast.

He was the foremost promoter of a move for a pari-mutuel race track in Richmond between 1961 and 1963, and earlier, in 1955, tried to get harness racing started in Westerly.

He was president of the Richmond Racing Association which after a long battle and much local opposition finally won the approval of voters for its race track plan in a referendum. But the proposal was rejected the state Racing and Athletics Commission because of the number of opponents in Richmond and neighboring towns.

Mr. Wein, while in high school, in the early 1970's, was chosen as an all-state football and baseball player, the first Westerly athlete to earn that honor.

He kept up his interest in athletics, managing a Babe Ruth League baseball team, managing and playing in the town's Twilight League, and scouting on a local level for the Oakland Athletics, a major league baseball team.

He formerly worked on the New York Stock Exchange, worked for a movie studio, ran a bingo parlor in California and ran the Sportsman's Lodge and Restaurant in Westerly.

He was a former chairman of the Westerly Recreation Commission and was a member of the town Democratic committee and the Westerly Lodge of Elks. He was a World War II Army veteran.

Besides his wife, Mr. Wein is survived by a son, Neil, and two daughters, Toni-Joy and Candee, all of Westerly, and a sister, Mrs. Benjamin Lennon of California.

**In Memoriam**

**LOUIS LEVY**  
 July 31, 1969

Dearer to me than words can say,  
 Was the husband I think of every day.  
 Kind and loving, ever true,  
 The best on earth was you.  
 My heart still aches with loneliness,  
 My eyes shed many a tear.  
 God knows how much I miss you  
 As it ends another year.

**LOVING WIFE**  
**ALWAYS, BETTY**

**Card of Thanks**

The family of the late DR. H. LEWIS GORFNE wishes to thank all their friends and relatives for the many kind expressions of sympathy extended to them during their recent bereavement.

**Unveiling Notice**

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late MANTZI TULENFELD will take place on Sunday, August 1, at 11 a.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

**With Regard to a Card of Thanks**

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

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## Society This Week

**DAUGHTER BORN**  
Dr. and Mrs. Howard Irving of Toronto, Ontario, Canada, announce the birth of a daughter, Jennifer Beth, on July 8.

Mrs. Irving is the former Barbara Horvitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Horvitz of 35 Sargent Avenue. Dr. Irving is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Irving of 77 Overhill Road.

**SOHN-STRASMICH**  
Miss Joan Carol Strasmich of San Francisco, California, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. Strasmich of 168 Laurel Avenue, was married on Sunday, July 25, to Norman Melvin Sohn of San Francisco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sohn of New Britain, Connecticut. Rabbi Roger Hearst officiated at the 11 a.m. wedding held in the garden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Brotsky of San Francisco. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Joyce K. Strasmich was maid of honor for her sister, and Dr. Neal Penneys, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man.

Following a wedding trip to Canada, the couple will reside in

San Francisco. They will be at home at 766 20th Avenue in that city after August 30.

**WALDMANS HAVE SON**  
Dr. and Mrs. Peter M. Waldman of 29 Nadine Road, Framingham, Massachusetts, announce the birth of their son, David Robert, on July 15.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hellbrunn of Forest Hills, Long Island, New York. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Waldman of 192 Raleigh Avenue, Pawtucket.

Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Silverman of 141 Woodbine Street.

**DAUGHTER BORN**  
Mr. and Mrs. David Greenberg of 88 Bly Street, Warwick, announce the birth of their second child and daughter, Rayna Melissa, on June 21.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Rebecca Gleckman and paternal grandmother is Mrs. Fay Greenberg, both of Providence. Great-grandfather is Benjamin Hittner, also of Providence.



**HONEYMOONING** at the Concord Hotel in New York are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Siegel of Cranston. Mrs. Siegel is the former Gloria Souza of Cranston.

fluctuations of a stock the dividend remains secure. Is this true?—S.D.

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Q: I invested my life's savings in National Securities Series Growth Fund. Since it is below my original purchase price, should I hold or sell? I was thinking of adding \$500 a year for the next 5 years.—C.D.

A: As I have stated here on many occasions, one's entire savings should never be invested and certainly not in any one area. Not only are you concentrating risks, but you are not allowing any capital for personal use, emergency situations, etc.

National Securities Growth should be retained. It is a sound, well-managed fund and has performed admirably over the long term. Now, however, you should concentrate on building up a like amount in a savings account, after which you can start thinking about another suitable investment area.

### NAZIS, JDL BRAWL

WASHINGTON —Two members of the Jewish Defense League and a member of the American Nazi Party were arrested here after a scuffle during a Nazi Party rally supporting the Russian government's persecution of Soviet Jews, according to Raphael Perl, JDL's Washington Youth Coordinator. The rally, held by 30 Nazi Party members wearing uniforms, helmets, swastika armbands and carrying a red and white swastika flag, as well as posters reading "white power" and "out with Jews," was held in Lafayette Park, across the street from the White House, Perl reported. A group of about two dozen JDL members carrying an Israeli flag stormed the speakers' platform, knocking over the platform as well as the speaker, Wolfgang Schrodt, 32, a Baltimore truck driver. A fight followed, and Schrodt was arrested along with Perl and George Schannel, 28, a JDL member from Washington. Charged with disorderly conduct, the three post \$10 bail.

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## SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

By Roger E. Spear



**Current Ratio Defined**

Q: You frequently mention current asset ratio. Would you please explain what this is and how you arrive at the figure?—L.C.

A: In order to understand current ratio it is first necessary to know what comprises current assets and liabilities in a balance sheet. Current assets are those which are relatively liquid, that is, readily turned into cash. Included in that category are the corporations' cash, securities, inventories and accounts and notes receivable (less a portion for doubtful accounts).

Current liabilities encompass accounts payable, the current portion of long term debt, taxes, dividends payable and accrued liabilities. In both cases the items included as current are usually those receivable or payable within twelve months.

In order to calculate the current ratio, the current assets are divided by current liabilities. Coverage of at least 2-to-1 is considered desirable, depending on the industry. However, the analyst studies the components and their relationships rather than the ratio alone.

Q: I bought shares of Howard Johnson at 30 in 1967. Should I sell now that I have a profit?—E.R.

A: No. For the last five quarters HJ has reported higher year-to-year profits, apparently reversing the 1969 downtrend. Full year earnings could reach \$1.30 a share for a current P/E multiple of 28x, well below the 35x in 1967 when your shares were purchased. In the intervening years a significant change has transpired in the company's revenue mix, which enhances HJ's profit potential.

Motor lodges, which in 1967 contributed less than 4% to revenues, in 1970 accounted for 8%. However, the key factor is the sharp difference in profit contributions. Restaurants returned only 7% on sales before taxes, motor lodges a generous 17.5%. In 1970, 30 new lodges were built and 23 will be added this year. Company-owned restaurants and lodges as a percentage of total outlets, including licensed units, has risen from 44% to 49% in five years. Finances are excellent with long term debt \$8.3 million and current ratio 2.6-to-1 at the 1970 year end.

**Retired Investor Needs Conservation Portfolio**

Q: Among the securities I hold are Admiral Corp. and Inter. Minerals & Chemicals. Should I hold for better prices, both are within points of my cost? I am retired now and cannot afford to speculate.—J.G.

A: The March quarter marked the sixth consecutive operating deficit reported by Admiral. Sales, however, are more encouraging, with year-to-year gains in each of the last three quarters. Price increases, private label business and a continued higher level of sales are expected to stem the flow of red ink for the balance of the year. Prospects appear brighter for Admiral in light of a pickup in color TV sales; and shares although speculative may be held.

With 38% of sales derived from agricultural chemicals, International Minerals & Chemicals has been hard hit by the worldwide overcapacity and depressed prices for fertilizers. Two other products have been hard hit; monosodium glutamate and refractories for the steel industry. An increase in potash prices was reflected in third quarter earnings—through March—when net gained 50% on a 14% increase in sales. Nevertheless an early resumption of the dividend is not likely.

In my opinion, capital realized from the sale of this issue could be invested more advantageously in a more conservative issue.

Q: My daughter owns a small amount of stock for which I am custodian. Do dividends have to be reinvested or banked in her savings account?—M.M.

A: Under the Uniform Gifts to Minors Act, revisions and individual state's variations thereof, a custodian must act for the benefit of the minor. Therefore the parent, as custodian and provider, is well covered by these laws since it can be assumed that his child's welfare is of paramount concern. Without my resorting to legalese, you are empowered to collect, manage and invest this custodial property. You may expend any or all custodial property for the good of your daughter. Thus dividends, etc. may be either reinvested, banked or used for the overall benefit of your child.

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**NEW SCHOLARSHIPS**  
**TEL AVIV**—In an effort to help bridge the community gap, Bar-Ilan University has established special scholarships funded by the Jerome Sisselman Torah Foundation. Annual scholarships of IL 2,500 (\$714) will be awarded to Asian and African students who lack the financial means to pursue a higher education.

# U.S. State Department Again Protests Building Of Apartments In Jerusalem

WASHINGTON —The State Department said that Israel had violated the 1949 Geneva convention by building large apartment projects in the former Jordanian sector of Jerusalem.

Charles W. Bray 3d, the department spokesman, said that the United States continued to oppose any action by the Israeli Government in occupied Arab territories that "could prejudice a peace settlement."

He specifically mentioned the

apartment projects that have been built in the hills and valleys on the eastern side of Jerusalem as a violation of the Red Cross convention on the protection of civilians in wartime that was signed in Geneva in 1949.

The convention, to which Israel is a signatory, prohibits an occupying power from transferring part of its population into occupied territory.

"We interpret this to include construction of permanent facilities which have the intent of facilitating a transfer of population," Mr. Bray said.

Despite objections by the United States and other countries, Israel has formally annexed the former Jordanian sector of Jerusalem. Israeli leaders have publicly declared their intention to make Jerusalem a "Jewish city," and several thousand Israeli citizens have already moved into the area, which was under Arab control from 1948 until the war of June, 1967.

Mr. Bray's remarks were in response to a question about whether Israel was using United States aid funds to develop the occupied areas. He said that the United States was satisfied that the funds were not being used for that purpose.

The spokesman said he had no specific knowledge of the reported construction of an Israeli factory in the occupied Golan Heights of Syria. He added that such an installation would constitute a violation of the convention if it were built.

The United States first voiced its objection to the Jerusalem housing projects in February, when the department spokesman declared them "unacceptable" because they could affect the final status of Jerusalem.

The protest incensed many Israeli leaders, and the Minister of Housing, Zev Sharaf, promptly announced Israel's intention to proceed.

The Israeli embassy here had no immediate comment on the new State Department charges.

A high official in the department said that the issue had been raised again in part to assure Jordan that the

Administration continued to oppose Israeli construction in the occupied territories.

King Hussein expressed concern over this point to Secretary of State William P. Rogers in Jordan last month, and the Jordanian Ambassador, Abdul Hamid Sharaf, raised the matter with the State Department again.

In addition to their alarm over Israeli construction in the occupied area on the west-bank of the Jordan River, the Jordanians are concerned that their territorial demands may be sidetracked as a result of the current negotiations for an Israeli-Egyptian agreement to reopen the Suez Canal.

Ranking Administration officials said that those negotiations were entering an intensive phase in which concessions would be sought from both Israel and Egypt.

Major differences still separate the two sides, the official said, and both will have to give up something if an agreement to reopen the waterways is to be reached.

Nonetheless, the officials closest to the negotiations are still hopeful that a compromise can be reached, despite the uniformly tough negotiating positions outlined in recent days by Premier Golda Meir of Israel and President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt.

**TO PROBE SCANDAL**  
**JERUSALEM** —Israel's Supreme Court is going to investigate an alleged football scandal, it has been disclosed. The Cabinet has voted unanimously to have Supreme Court President Shimon Agranat appoint a three-man inquiry commission to carry out the probe under the provisions of a 1968 law. The commission will investigate rumors that soccer players and teams were accepting bribes to fix games in order to influence team standings in the leagues and the results of football pools. The Cabinet decided that the rumors were "a matter of vital public interest" that had to be investigated.

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# Israel Makes Oil Strike In Gulf Of Suez Area

WASHINGTON—Israel has made a major oil strike in the Gulf of Suez that may come close to doubling its production. It is certain to provide substantial impetus to the war-burdened Israel economy.

The economic benefits for Israel from the new strike are difficult to calculate precisely, but the oil will generate many millions of dollars of sorely needed foreign exchange. Israel's reserves have fallen well below the \$500 million figure, which is considered the danger point.

The new well or wells are bringing in 70,000 barrels a day, according to a highly reliable Israeli source. Another source says the current output is 24,000 barrels a day. The strike was made in April.

Israel, which produced almost no oil before the six-day war of June, 1967, has been pumping about 100,000 barrels a day out of the formerly Egyptian fields at Abu Rudels, which is about two-thirds of the way down the Sinai coast.

In what appears to be a related development, Deputy Finance Minister Zvi Dinstein announced that Israel would double the capacity of the 42-inch Eilat-Ashkelon pipeline by 1973.

The line can now handle 22 million tons a year.

The completion of the pipeline last year and the recent discovery in the gulf, which promises further strikes, has made Israel an important factor in the world oil picture. With the closing of the Suez Canal in 1967, the 160 mile Eilat-Ashkelon pipeline became the world's largest oil conduit.

The other major middle eastern pipeline is the Trans-

Arabian pipeline, or tapline, which runs from Saudi Arabia to Sid on the Lebanese coast. It has an annual capacity of 24 million tons and it was completely closed down for 270 days in 1970 in a dispute between Saudi Arabia and Syria.

There are currently plans to build an Egyptian pipeline with a terminus at Alexandria, which would be either 42 inches or 48 inches in diameter. At 48 inches it would be the largest line in the world, but construction has not yet begun and it is uncertain when it will.

Israel's production before the new strike was sufficient in quantity to fill the tiny but highly industrialized nation's internal needs.

But because crude oil varies in kind and quality, and because Israel wants to retain its sources of supply should it lose Sinai in a Middle East peace settlement, it continues to buy large quantities of petroleum.

# Zealots Pelt Bus, Block Traffic

JERUSALEM—Despite the Egged bus cooperative's promise not to operate buses in Jerusalem before the close of the Sabbath, religious zealots in the ultra-Orthodox Mea Shearim quarter pelted a bus with stones, injuring a woman passenger, and blocked traffic with garbage and stones.

The incident occurred half an hour after the Sabbath ended and normal traffic had been resumed through the quarter. It was one of a series of demonstrations in what appears to be a "war" between the religious and secular sectors of the population.



FROLICKING BY THE SEA are Rachel Corey, Sally Sockwell, Iris Rosenkrantz and Marie Melaugh, now appearing in "The Boy Friend," at Theatre-by-the-Sea at Matunuck, which will be presented through August 8.

## British Shipping Circles Not Too Happy About Possibility Of Suez Canal Opening

LONDON—British shipping circles are not particularly enthusiastic about the possibility of the Suez Canal being opened, should the Egyptians and Israelis find a formula to do this.

Apart from fears that the Egyptians could use this once-vital shipping artery as a political weapon against nations not sympathetic to the Arab cause, economics is the important consideration for any shipping line making the decision whether or no to use the Canal.

Over four years have elapsed since the Six-Day War closed the Canal bottling up ships that were then passing through it. Shipowners' hesitation about future use of the canal. Despite the fact that they were eventually "paid out" by insurance companies, they were still involved in costs running into hundreds of thousands of pounds.

Since the Six-Day War—and mainly because of the economies of scale principle—giant vessels have been designed and built and put into service which virtually could not use the canal if it were to be reopened with its former dimensions.

In addition to these quarter-million-ton tankers and bulk carriers, the massive Europe-Australia trade route, which comprised a large proportion of the cargo ships using the Canal, has become containerized. The large container ships used by the British/European consortia has been costed into a system which relies on exceptionally fast voyage timings and strategically situated bunkering facilities and other logistical considerations, planned when the canal was not available.

However modern the "new" canal would be, hold-ups at Port Said or Suez to form convoys for passage through, plus seemingly long waits in the Bitter Lakes passing places, would be far more costly—in terms of second-generation when ordinary, conventional cargo ships were in use.

The general feeling in British shipping circles is that British lines should keep their options open. The cost of opening up the canal, coupled with inflation, could well mean higher cargo rates—much higher than those involved using the Cape route.

Of course, Russian and other Eastern-block countries would find it to their advantage to use the canal if it once again became operational. Militarily the Russians would be saved the long and tedious rounding of Africa in which their positioning of warships involves them now. In addition, they and their satellites would gain advantages in the cargo sphere. Generally, they operate medium-sized ships and have not entered the big-ship field at all. Moreover, many of

these ships are trading on Far-East-Europe routes where they cream off West-bound return-load cargoes, to the detriment of the traditional shipping lines. They could lower their rates even further.

As for the Israelis themselves, how would they fare if the canal was open? The pointers are that they would not be affected too much, one way or the other. They have the choice of exporting and importing through Mediterranean ports as well as through the Red Sea port of Elath. If they were to be allowed to use the canal, they would have a wider choice of ports they could use. But, again, economics would be a significant factor governing the use of the canal to bring conventional break-bulk cargoes all the way by sea from the Southern Hemisphere, and in the use of the overland route from Elath.

As far as containerization goes, the same answers apply. Israel is spending considerable sums of money modernizing Ashdod and Haifa, the country's main seaports—both on the Mediterranean. Zim Line, the national shipping company is due to containerize its service between Japan and the United States.

Possibly the sector of the industry which really would welcome and use the canal if it were opened would be those involved in conventional tramp and chartering operations. But, here again, it all depends on economics—and the impartiality of the Egyptian Government. It would be far more feasible if the United Nations took over the canal.

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### CITES REVIVAL

LONDON—Speaking at a fete marking the 25th anniversary of the London Board of Jewish Religious Education, Chief Rabbi Dr. Immanuel Jakobovits compared "The miraculous revival of religious faith within Soviet Jewry" to the "wondrous rise of the State of Israel out of the ashes of the Holocaust. After half a century of spiritual desolation," he declared "religious weddings are again

taking place in Russian synagogues. Teenagers are undergoing the rite of circumcision to affirm their Jewish identity. Underground study of the language of the Bible has made large numbers of young Russian Jews amazingly fluent in Hebrew."

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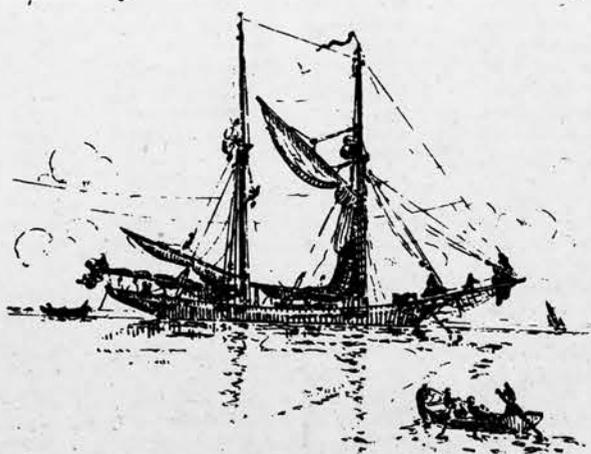
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FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1971

## The Essential Difference . . .

The United Nations and many of the individual nations are highly concerned over the fact that Israel plans to keep control over Jerusalem: the latest move is a Knesset bill to compensate East Jerusalem Arabs for property requisitioned in 1948. They say there is a United Nations ruling that forbids such an act.

What these people seem to ignore is that when Jordan annexed the Old City in 1948, also not in accordance with a UN ruling, no one said a word. Jews were not allowed in this part of the city to visit any of their religious sites and many of them were destroyed and desecrated.

The essential difference, as a recent conference of Christian evangelists stated publicly, is that Israel allows universal access to the Holy places of Moslems and Christians, as Jordan did not, and that where Jordan destroyed whole sections of the historic Old City, Israel is now trying to rebuild.

That is quite a commentary on modern-day morality.

## Jews From Russia

# The Story They Have To Tell

In 1965 the novelist Elie Wiesel visited Russia and then published a book called "The Jews of Silence." The title seemed apt at that time; now it sounds almost antediluvian. The first rumbles came in late 1968; two years later, the silence of at least part of the Soviet Jewish community had turned into a roar. The protest movement in that community has produced a voluminous literature — letters, petitions, underground journals, and the like; many acts of individual courage, including repudiations of Soviet citizenship; and manifestations of civil disobedience — sit-in demonstrations, hunger strikes, even mass rallies.

Figures recently released by the Israeli authorities indicated that over 6,000 Soviet *olim* (the Hebrew word for immigrants) had arrived in Israel since 1967, 4,000 of them this year. Since those figures were published, more have arrived, at the rate of about 1,000 a month. In the light of the Soviet government's traditional reluctance to let its subjects leave the country, and of the possible effect of mass migration on other disaffected Soviet citizens and on Russia's clients in the Middle East, it is hardly a negligible number. The thousands of new *olim* represent, as this correspondent found during a recent trip to Israel, a unique source of information not only on the current position of Russia's Jews, but also on Russia's "democratic movement" in general.

Until recently, the Israeli authorities kept the *olim* under wraps, fearful lest any undue publicity harm the chances of other prospective emigrants. Now the restrictions have been eased, and this correspondent

was able to visit many of the absorption centres where the *olim* have been temporarily placed and interview a representative number of them. The most striking impression gained is that Soviet Jews have irrevocably rejected any possibility of solving the problem of their national or religious identity within Russia's borders. This is not to say that most Soviet Jews, if given an opportunity, would actually leave Russia, or necessarily go to Israel. (The estimates of potential emigrants range from 50,000 to as many as 1 million out of a total of about 2 1/2 million Jews.) But those who wish to remain Jews no longer believe that they can do so in Russia.

The shock of recognition apparently came in 1948-49, when Stalin closed down all Jewish cultural institutions, arrested and then executed the leading representatives of Yiddish arts and letters, and unleashed his "anti-cosmopolitan" campaign. "From that time on," in the words of one *ole*, "it was either assimilation or zionism." This may be something of an exaggeration, for some years later an attempt was made to revive Yiddish culture, mainly through amateur theatrical and choral groups in the Baltic region and, in 1961, through a literary journal, *Sovietish Heymland*, the first such publication in 13 years. But the amateur groups were harassed, their repertoire was curtailed, they were forbidden to perform except in conjunction with non-Jewish groups, and eventually most of them were closed down. The magazine's "socialist realist" cant in time alienated even its most loyal readers. The efforts to revive Yiddish culture have now been

abandoned.

What has impelled Russia's Jews to embrace zionism? Some, of course, have been attracted by its political philosophy — the nineteenth-century nationalist version of the age-old messianic idea of returning to Zion. But only a few seem to have a grasp of the politics and history of contemporary zionism, and these do not seem typical of the bulk of the *olim*, who have come from assimilated homes and have only tenuous connections with Jewish learning and tradition or with past zionist activities. Their reading material in Russia had consisted of some pamphlets about Israel, and above all of one of the four underground translations of Leon Uris's "Exodus".

They have all been subjected to humiliations — mainly in the form of restrictions in employment and higher education. They were all electrified by the Israeli victory over the Arabs in 1967. "It was this above all," said one, voicing the sentiments of all the *olim* interviewed, "that shook us into a realization that we belonged to a proud, free and defiant people."

To a large extent, then, contemporary zionism in Russia is, in the words of Theodor Herzl, the father of modern zionism, "a return to the Jewish people even before it is a return to the Jewish homeland." Yet for many Jews it also represents a discovery of their human dignity. "Only in Israel," said a young woman, "can I live as a self-respecting human being." In March, 1970, she had been dismayed by the spectacle of about 50 prominent Jews attacking Israel and the "zionist conspiracy," and

fervently proclaiming their loyalty to the Soviet regime, at an official press conference in Moscow. "It was at this point that I became a zionist." True, the practical support extended to her and thousands of others by the Israeli government — through broadcasts providing information on Judaism and Israel, by facilitating the sending of affidavits from relatives in Israel, or by enabling prospective immigrants to obtain Israeli citizenship before arriving in the country — has strengthened their morale and given the Jewish dissent a nationalist cast. But the impulse comes from within.

The Zionist surge has created problems not only for the Soviet regime but also for the dissenting or "democratic" movement in Russia. A large number of the dissenters are Jews, and many of these have been criticised by the more militant zionists as "traitors to their people." On the other hand, some non-Jewish dissidents have been dismayed by the exodus of so many Jews, among them some who had played an active role in the struggle for human rights. There are real conflicts between dissenters and zionists. The aim of the former, after all, is to change things inside Russia, whereas the latter say: "Our single goal is to leave the country."

Some of the zionists do not seem to perceive to what extent the Jewish protest movement had been encouraged by the very existence of dissent in Russia. Some, carried away by the fact that their successes are more conspicuous than those of the dissenters, insist that: "We have a realistic goal, while

(Continued on Page 11)

## Your Money's Worth



By Sylvia Porter

### Work at Home Traps

Have you been bombarded recently with extravagant lures on new ways to earn thousands or tens of thousands of dollars by working at home? No particular talents needed . . . Not much work . . . Just push a button . . . Or make a few phone calls . . . Or launch a simple mail order operation . . .

For millions of Americans, working at home HAS become a way of life. Some three million today work at home part or full-time; the list of jobs which can be performed at home is lengthening by the day. Many workers at home are professionals—artists, writers, advertising people, etc.—who have created significant careers which can be pursued from a card table. All these have learned how great can be the savings in commuting costs, babysitting fees, other overhead expenses—on top of the fat tax deduction arising from the use of a part of your home as an office.

My gripe is not with the legitimate work-at-home offers. Rather it is with the mounting volume of gyms aimed at exploiting the yearnings of more

millions to earn money at home.

All these schemes follow the same pattern and, in fact, most of the traps are the same as they were 10, 20 or 30 years ago. For instance, you see an ad in the help wanted section of the paper telling you that you can earn an alluring total "in your spare time and stay at home too." If you answer, you're asked to send \$2 or more to get "instructions" for the job you are to perform. Then, when you receive the instructions, you learn it will cost another \$37.50 to get the materials you must have for the job. Then when you submit your finished work (whatever it is), you are told it is not acceptable—or perhaps you are told nothing at all.

Or an ad promises to finance your investment, in, say, a \$900 floor waxing machine from which, you are promised, you will earn \$6 or more an hour with your home-based floor waxing business. However, the "employment papers" you are persuaded to sign turn out to be promissory notes binding you to buy the machine for an exorbitant sum—and without any assurance you'll ever get your money back

in the business.

Or your lure may be a clipping service scheme under which you can earn \$1, \$2, \$5 or whatever for each clipping of a certain type of item in the local papers. But the catch is you must pay \$2 or so for "instructions" on how to start a home clipping bureau and then you find nobody wants to buy the articles you clip.

The list of traps is dimly varied as well as long. How do you avoid them? By getting the answers to these key questions about any home work operation which tempts you:

(1) Will you be paid by the firm, and if so, how much? If not, where will the promised earnings come from?

(2) Are you expected to pay any fair-size sum to buy "instructions"? If so, steer clear of the deal.

(3) Who will be your customers and who is supposed to line them up?

(4) Is there a ready market for the product or service? Or are you supposed to invest time or money or both in developing one?

(5) If commissions are promised as payments for your efforts, what assurance do you have that the commissions actually will be paid? A vague promise coming through the mail from a company unknown to you is scarcely adequate assurance.

(6) Is the company willing to give you names and phone numbers of others who have invested in its instructions or products so you can query them on their experiences and what they earned?

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# BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr



**RECEIVES CERTIFICATE:** Joel R. Laeman, son of Rabbi and Mrs. Saul Laeman of Cranston, was awarded a certificate from the Hebrew University in Israel certifying that he had passed the Jerusalem Examination with distinction.

The Jerusalem Examination, sponsored by Hebrew University and administered annually throughout the world, is designed to measure proficiency in the command of the Hebrew language as well as a knowledge of Hebrew literary sources. The examination was administered locally by Dr. Aaron Soviv, director of the Bureau of Jewish Education, on behalf of the Jewish Agency Department of Education and Culture.

Joel is a graduate of the Providence Hebrew Day School and the Maimonides High School of Brookline, Massachusetts. In September he will enter Brandeis University where he plans to major in Jewish Studies.

Nothing about this article is fancy or brilliant. But it is rather interesting that it was played recently in an I.M.P. Team of Four match at my Club and although neither North-South pair came near achieving their full potential and they each ended in entirely different places, nevertheless, the score of the hand terminated in what is called a "Washout." That term meaning that neither side beat the other by more than ten points. Actually, at one table the North-South pair played the hand whereas at the other table the pair holding the identical cards defended. One pair scored 510 points, the other 500, a washout.

him to do there were as many as three ruffs available and obtainable. Of course, one of them would have done away with that natural Diamond trick they did get so the end result could have been down four-1100. 1100 at one table plus and minus 510 at the other is a differential of 590. That converts to 11 IMPs. Quite a difference from the "Washout" they did end with. Both sides could have easily gained by thinking better but although they did entirely different things with the same cards they gained exactly nothing.

**Moral:** When you have a bid to make, make it. Don't let a preemptive bid stop you if you really have a good bid to make. On the other hand, don't let that same preemptive bid spur you on to overbid just because you think they are weak. Bid your own cards.

**TO OPEN NEW HOUSE**  
DENVER, COL.—A 149 unit, 14 story, apartment house for the aged will open next month under the auspices of the Allied Jewish Community Council of Denver. More than 500 applications were received for the now fully rented project which was completely financed by a U.S. government loan.

North  
 ♠ K 8 6 2  
 ♥ Void  
 ♦ Q 8 6 3 2  
 ♣ A K Q 7

West  
 ♠ 9 3  
 ♥ A K Q 10 9  
 ♦ A K 9 5  
 ♣ 4 3

East  
 ♠ 7 5  
 ♥ J 8 6 5 2  
 ♦ J 10 7 4  
 ♣ 10 6

South  
 ♠ A Q J 10 4  
 ♥ 7 4 3  
 ♦ Void  
 ♣ J 9 8 5 2

East-West were vulnerable, West Dealer. At table No. 1 the bidding went like this:

W	N	E	S
1♥	Dbl	4♥	P
P	Dbl	End	

East's Four Heart bid was strictly preemptive, aimed to do just what he did, scare South out of the auction but South had much too good a hand to sit quietly on the sidelines and observe. That is exactly what he did, however, so that North-South pair defended against Four Hearts doubled. At the other table where the partners of each of the two pairs sitting at table one were sitting in the opposite direction, the bidding went this way:

W	N	E	S
1♥	Dbl	P	4♠

As you can see, with red suit voids in each of the two hands, a Grand Slam is easy to make. All that has to be done is ruff the three Hearts in Dummy and there are loads of both Trumps and entries to do it. So that pair missed a Grand Slam worth 1510 points or even a small Slam worth 1010 points and settled for game, 510 points. I grant that it would be difficult to reach the Grand Slam although those pairs who have time to show both voids could quite possibly get there but certainly six should have been thought about.

Meanwhile, let's go back to the other table where South, with his ten black cards and really good hand even though he had but eight high card points, never opened his mouth. The bidding by the opponents should have helped rather than hindered him for he could just about tell for sure that his partner could have had Hearts, not more than one. Also, his partner had promised at least four Spades for his Double so defense should have been the farthest thing from his mind. But if he had made his proper bid this article wouldn't have been written. Even on Defense, however, many tricks are tossed down the drain and these become extremely costly, especially when the opponents are doubled, vulnerable.

The defense did go like this: North led the Club King and Ace, failed to notice his partner's deuce, switched to a Spade which allowed South to cash two high cards in that suit and when South then switched to a Trump Declarer eventually had to lose a Diamond to North's Queen, down two, Doubled and Vulnerable-500. Had North switched to a Diamond as his partner was trying to get

## Egyptian Film Industry Falls On Hard Times Due To Curbs

**BEVERLY HILLS**—"In recent years the once-flourishing Egyptian film industry, which employs some 10,000 people and makes almost all of the movies in the Arab world, has come on hard times," writes William Tuohy of the Los Angeles Times in the July issue of the Journal of the Producers Guild of America. The decline, he says, "is generally attributed to the government's nationalization of most of the industry—and to the curbs imposed by the Arab-Israeli conflict." Fear of governmental takeover, Tuohy adds, has resulted in no new Egyptian movie houses "in years," and a current total of only eight first-run houses in five-million-population Cairo and only 250 in the entire country of 34 million persons.

In contrast, notes Tuohy, Beirut has more than 20 "spankily modern" first-run houses for its one million residents. Tuohy quotes leading independent producer Ramses Neguib as saying that "at least 200 modern, new cinemas" are needed for Egyptian filmmakers to make profits. An unidentified filmmaker adds: "The government keeps the price of tickets purposely low"—from 7 cents to 50 cents, nearly half of it tax—"to keep the masses happy . . . But it doesn't leave the producer or the distributor much room for profit."

"Another producer charges that the equipment in the government-run studios is often outdated and badly maintained," and Tuohy comments that "private, independent producers grumble that the state-appointed producers have no real incentive to make a superior product, and this has led to the deteriorating quality of the product since nationalization." Tuohy quotes top Egyptian film star Fatin Hamama, estranged wife of actor Omar Sharif, as commenting: "I truly believe that when this war ends, many of our problems will be solved. We could really do a lot in our industry—if only this war would end."

The article reports that the most successful Egyptian films are adventures, historical and religious dramas, adapted novels "and anything with a sexy angle—through the heavy hand of the censor precludes the kind of

sexual permissiveness current in Western films." Still, the correspondent writes, "the Egyptian audience can be as fickle as any other." As evidenced by the failure of the biggest-budgeted (\$300,000) recent Egyptian picture, "The Dawn of Islam," and the success of a story of male impotence called "The Mirage."

The communique, and a separate message drafted at the meeting in Cairo drew the attention of all Arab leaders to the reported Jordanian attacks. The fedayeen have continually called for aid from outside Arab countries when they have been under pressure from King Hussein's forces.

In recent months there have been a series of reported crises between fedayeen and the Jordanian army. They have generally begun with a report by the fedayeen of an army attack.

The fedayeen have moved their public-relations headquarters to Beirut from Amman, contending that Jordanian censorship of dispatches from Amman impeded their work there.

In part, the commando charges of Jordanian attacks have been made to attract support at a time when the movement has lost much of the glamour and prestige it enjoyed before the setback it suffered at the hands of the Jordanian army in the civil war last September.

But they have also reflected real harassment from the Jordanian armed forces. The Jordanian authorities have long wanted to push the fedayeen into the rural areas.

In recent days, the guerilla spokesmen here have charged that the army was shelling and besieging the Jarash camp, which is said to be the last Palestinian refugee camp where fedayeen hold the upper hand. The commando statement said that life in the camp had been paralyzed under "daily shelling with artillery and machine guns."

**DEDICATE DORMITORY**  
JERUSALEM—A 74 bed dormitory addition to the Hebrew University was dedicated in the name of Carrie and Nathan. A. Rosen of Miami, Fla. The building is part of the School of Agriculture in Rehovot.

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## Jackson Prods U.S. To Give Israel Jets

WASHINGTON — Senator Henry M. Jackson, Democrat of Washington, pressing Israel's repeated requests for more American Phantom fighter-bombers, today accused Secretary of State William P. Rogers of helping "to make the Soviet Union a major Middle Eastern power."

Mr. Jackson, a frequent supporter of Israel, said in a statement that the total of Soviet military aircraft in the Middle East was nearly 600, with 300 planes stationed in Egypt alone.

The United States, he charged, has been "degrading" the Israeli defense capability and has allowed the military balance in

the Middle East to deteriorate. The Administration has vigorously denied that recent Soviet arms shipments to the Middle East have changed the balance of power there.

Senator Birch Bayh, Democrat of Indiana and, like Mr. Jackson, a contender for the Democratic nomination for the Presidency, joined Mr. Jackson in urging the Administration to supply the Phantoms to Israel.



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News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

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**LIKE GUNGA DIN:** (Though they've belted me and flayed me, etc.) The game of Boxing has been down numerous times but, it seems, never out and just when it wobbles on the ropes, it makes a comeback. Cassius Clay Ali, with his frequent appearances, gives it a boost of revival every so often. It may be the excitement that surrounds Muhammad that creates interest more than the game itself but with such a controversial figure in the spotlight, the tongues wag and boxing keeps alive.

**DENNY McNAMEE:** The very mention of the name, Denny McNamee, in this neck of the woods starts discussions and comparisons of relative merits of local ring gladiators through the years. "McNamee is following a similar course to the one that led Rocky Marciano to the title," and so forth. Denny has made a successful bow in the big town and rumors have it that he is again headed for a Madison Square Garden bout in the near future.

**LOEW'S STATE ARENA:** In the meantime, plans are under way for presenting boxing shows in Loew's State Theatre in Providence, that magnificent edifice having recently been purchased by B.A. Dario, the man of many enterprises in addition to Lincoln Downs Race Track. Eddie Imondi, who manages Denny McNamee in such an astute manner, is looking forward to an engagement in Loew's and the word around is that regular boxing shows will be presented in that big movie house when the Fall Season rolls around. It will be the most beautiful boxing arena anywhere with its decorative setting and more than three thousand comfortable seats. And now, "Isn't that an uplift for boxing?"

**A THOUGHT, A POSSIBILITY?** Is the stage at Loew's Theatre big enough for basketball? Maybe—eh? And how about a game of roller skating hockey on a floor that would squeeze the action, providing bodily contact and excitement? And what am I thinking with the new Civic Arena reaching a state of readiness? Boxing has been held in theatres before. A championship bout involving Harold Gomes was presented at the Metropolitan Theatre, long since gone from the corner of Weybosset-Broad and

Chestnut Streets in Providence. Wrestling was held in the old Modern Theatre, later known as the Playhouse on Westminster Street just above Empire. And so, a ring on the stage of a theatre isn't new. One thing may help and that is the "closed-circuit" television boxing shows that have been shown in theatres. Maybe the "TV" shows have helped in acclimating the boxing fans and preparing them for successful live presentations.

**VERY MUCH ALIVE:** The "Bijou Marching and Chowder Club" still meeting in the Waldorf Restaurant. (Not the famed hotel but the establishment on Westminster Street.) President Mulligan, having difficulty figuring the number for a quorum recently, called an unofficial meeting to discuss the All Star Baseball game. Dr. Allen, a prominent member, introduced a motion for the creation of a committee for arranging a reunion dinner. Several voices protested that "We just can't have a meeting without the presence of Tony Petronella of the Boxing Commission." In a calming attempt, President Mulligan soothingly questioned, "How can we have a meeting with Petronella when he isn't here to meet with?" Someone said, "Let's take in some new members like Nicholas Lucarelli over there at another table." Dr. Allen sided in with the suggestion, elaborating, "Nick is a liberal but a controversial candidate; he's to dancing what Babe Ruth is to baseball and he's known as 'Tiger' in the billiard room operated by him which he calls 'Keenans.'" Another put in, "This is called a Chowder and Marching Club and we ain't never had no chowder and we don't walk nowhere." "Now, why did you say that?" questioned Mulligan. "Why ya did for? We got plans, haven't we?" "Why did I say it? Why I did for?" came the response. "I never said nuthin about plans and you can't say I did becuz I didn't did." Not much on the agenda that day so we'll try again.

**THE END AND BEGINNING:** Old Hopkins Park marks the beginning and end of a couple of expressways. Some of the old benches can still be seen, seats that held more people when the L.C.L.'s played there than attend some of the big league games. Ask Joe Connors, former L.C.L. mascot. CARRY ON!

## Compromise Deal On Religion Seems To Be Shaping Up In Israel

**JERUSALEM—**Both sides deny it vigorously but there are clear elements of a compromise deal in the decision of the National Religious Party not to press its most extreme demands concerning religious education, and the decision by the Cabinet to extend the present term of office of the two incumbent chief rabbis until January 31 next year. The date may be brought forward if the Ministry for Religious Affairs completes the details of its Bill for new elections.

What is already clear from last week's discussion in the Cabinet is that there will continue to be two Chief Rabbis and no age limit will be placed on holders of the office.

Moshe Dayan, the Defense Minister, wanted only one Chief Rabbi for the whole country and the Tourism Minister, Moshe Kol, wanted an age limit. Both were defeated.

The possibility remains that the Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi, Rabbi I.Y. Unterman, will stand again when elections do take place. This is being encouraged by the Right-wing establishment as a means of blocking the candidacy of Rabbi Shlomo Goren who

recently took up office as Chief Rabbi of Tel Aviv. If Rabbi Unterman stands again, then so too will the Sephardi Chief Rabbi, Rabbi Itzhak Nissim.

Although the Bill for the elections has been long in the drafting it appears that it does not contain provisions for establishing the electoral college which will choose the two Chief Rabbis and the Chief Rabbinate Council. This work has to be completed by January 31 but the likelihood that yet another extension of the term of office will have to be sought is not ruled out.

Rabbi Goren, in an Israel Radio interview, looked forward to the reactivation of the Chief Rabbinate and the restoration of its spiritual image as an institution uniting the nation and fostering harmony between Israel and the Jewish people overseas.

The education issue, which the NRP had used to threaten a break-up of the Coalition Government, was settled with a compromise whereby inspectors of religious schools will be given full rank in name but will still not have equality of status with regional inspectors.

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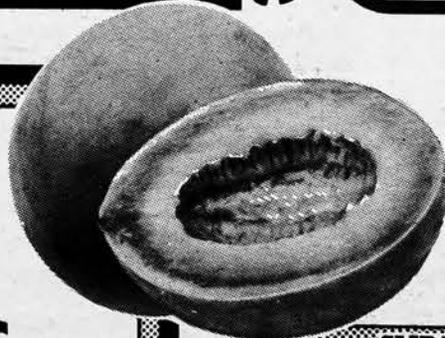
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## Soviet Jew Brings Sick Baby To Israel

TEL AVIV—A Jewish woman from Vilna arrived here this week with her 18-month-old son who is suffering from a blood ailment which Soviet doctors have said was incurable. Mrs. Bella Tzerulnikoff left the Soviet Union on a six month visa after she persuaded Soviet authorities that a cure might be found in Israel. The child has been admitted to the Bellinson Hospital in Petach Tikvah.

The same plane from Vienna brought Jewish immigrants from Riga, Vilna, Tashkent, Georgia, Moldavia and Kovno.

**TO EXCEED \$345 MILLION**  
**JERUSALEM**—A report from an official of the Jewish Agency revealed that 45 percent of the funds contributed to the United Jewish Appeal come from 3,100 American givers.



## Only In America

By Harry Golden

### Jesus and the Jews

Rabbi Randall M. Falk of Nashville, in a paper delivered at a rabbinical convention, urged Jews to consider more seriously the idea of Jesus not as a Messiah, but as a figure exemplifying man's incessant urge to find a Messiah.

This is a big idea, innovative, an idea that animated the works of one of the great twentieth century philosophers, Martin Buber.

For all that, I don't find it provocative.

I think the central question about Jesus is whether he did not did not ascend to heaven.

Those who do not believe he ascended have had some tough times indeed.

Jesus is staging a comeback among the young these days who even have his image superimposed on their tie-dyed

T-shirts. My neighbor, the Reverend Billy Graham, assures me I can talk to Him anytime I please. I do not want to get into the act with the kids, I do not want to get into the act with the evangelists, and I don't want to get into the act with the Jews.

Rabbi Falk urges this re-examination because from it he hopes will emerge a real basis for the productive dialogue between Jews and Christians.

I have overheard dialogues between Jews and Christians. Overhearing always makes me regret the vast sums of money we throw away on the public schools.

Most of this dialogue centers on what's the matter with the stock market? Can you imagine what the consideration of Jesus's divinity or prophetic importance would do to small talk? It would set the cause of conversational etiquette back two hundred years.

It would be hard enough to ruminate with a seat companion on a 747 about a Jewish Jesus, but what do we do with the twelve disciples? Those 747's fly half-empty these days and I have a strong suspicion I'd be talking to myself.

What the world needs is not more topics from which to forge the links of brotherhood, but less. If the Council of Nicea in 622 had decided not to discuss the wearisome matter of "same" or "like" substance, there would have been thousands of heretics over the next few centuries who made it into middle age.

It seems to me also the Catholic Bishops of America have enough to do lecturing the young priests about the virtues of celibacy without interrupting themselves to take a call from a Jew who has suddenly discovered there's a lot they have in common.

The continuity of the Jewish minyan is daily problematic, a fact I do not blame rabbis for forgetting in convention. We have good evidence that a minyan was hard to muster in Biblical days. If it is hard to collect ten Jews in shule every morning, can you imagine how hard it will be to collect ten Christians for them to talk productively to?

Are your children away from home? Keep them up to date with a Herald subscription.

## Rabbi Walks From Kennedy To Synagogue in Crown Heights

NEW YORK—An Orthodox chief rabbi of Milan, Italy, walked in the pre-dawn hours last Sunday from Kennedy International Airport to a synagogue in the Crown Heights section of Brooklyn accompanied by two policemen.

Rabbi Gershon Garelik, who came here from Milan to participate in a service of the Lubavitcher Orthodox Movement, the worldwide Orthodox Jewish Hassidic Organization, refused to make the 10-mile trip by automobile.

Rabbi Garelik, noting that the Jewish Sabbath had begun after sundown Friday when his El Al plane landed, declared that it was against his religious code to use mechanical devices, including a car.

The 39-year-old rabbi arrived at the El Al terminal about three hours after the originally scheduled landing time of 6 p.m. Through an interpreter, Rabbi Garelik refused automobile transport, saying he would walk instead.

He rested at the terminal until

almost midnight, and the company arranged for a radio patrol car escort.

The policemen assigned were Patrolmen Kenneth Schultz and John Ventrella. They placed Rabbi Garelik's luggage into the back seat and the three started from the airport. The patrolmen alternated, one driving and one walking.

A heavy rain was falling as the group headed out of the airport to Conduit avenue and along the outskirts until they came to Pitkin avenue in Brooklyn. The three continued along Pitkin avenue and eventually arrived at the synagogue of the Lubavitcher Movement.

The trip, which began shortly after midnight, was completed by 4:30 a.m. The policemen, who were soaked to the skin by the constant downpour, received warm handshakes from the chief rabbi and those at the synagogue.

The police said that nothing unusual occurred during the trek and that because of the language difficulty there were few exchanges.

## Soviet Weekly Advises Israel To Loosen Dependence On U.S.

MOSCOW—A Soviet publication has advised Israel to take advantage of "a unique possibility" for peace in the Middle East and to loosen her dependence on the United States.

The leading article in New Times, an authoritative foreign affairs weekly, seemed to set a new tone toward Israel, while not departing in any substantive way from Soviet support for the Arab side.

Titled, "The Perspectives for the Middle East," the article said that it was "simply unrealistic" for Israel and the United States to seek continued military superiority over the Arabs. The Soviet Union is the major supplier of arms to the United Arab Republic, Syria and Iraq among the Arab states.

It said Israeli leaders should recognize that their chief task was to "mend relations with the Arab states."

"Neighbors cannot be chosen," the article said. "They exist and will exist. And it is impossible to secure normal relations without elementary respect for the rights of neighbors."

These "rights," the article stressed, are to a great extent Israeli withdrawal from territory occupied after the 1967 war.

The article in some ways seemed the Soviet equivalent of "a trial balloon" in its relatively conciliatory attitude toward Israel. It charged Israel with aggression and with serving as an imperialist agent, but the Russians seemed to be suggesting that Israel should not be skeptical about Soviet intentions in the Middle East.

The article may have been connected with informal Soviet efforts in recent weeks to establish contact with Israeli officials. The most publicized effort was the visit to Israel in June by Victor Louis, a well connected Soviet journalist.

## Only 40% Support Continued Aid To Israel

WASHINGTON—The Council on Foreign Relations' survey of 1,500 of its members on the Middle East, showed that only 40 percent support continued military aid to Israel in order to retain her military superiority or even parity with her Arab enemies. The survey included members of the Council's Committees on Foreign Relations in 34 cities, laymen who "meet regularly with experts to inform themselves on foreign policy issues," according to Council literature.

The survey, entitled "The Middle East and U.S.-Soviet Relations," asked the community leaders to select what alternatives would be the most

New Times, which is published in English and other languages, said Israeli leaders should inquire into "the real goals of the United States in this region." It added:

"For the United States, in the final analysis, stands only for the restoration and strengthening of the position of American imperialism in the Middle East, for the rich oil and important strategic considerations and least of all does the United States care about the fate of the Israeli people. But Israel must live among the Arab states by herself and alone."

In some ways, the suggestion to Israel that her ties with the United States should be questioned resembled American efforts to reduce Arab dependence on the Soviet Union.

The article, timed for the 19th anniversary of the July revolution that toppled the monarchy in Egypt, also warned that the Soviet Union was opposed to talk in Arab quarters about a "purely military solution" of the Middle East crisis.

It said the question was often asked, "Is it possible to achieve peace in the Middle East, and is it possible to settle the Arab-Israeli conflict?"

"This question is not rhetorical," it said. "There are people who are convinced that this is impossible—look how great and irreconcilable are the differences between the Israelis and the Arabs? This is the view of people who see the Middle East conflict as the result of racial or religious differences. Similarly, there are sometimes those who assert that they do not believe in the capability of peace-loving forces to bridle the forces of aggression and imperialism."

"Sometimes, statements are heard about a purely military path for restoring the legal rights of the Arab states as the only one possible.

wise for the U.S. to pursue. Two-thirds of the respondents felt that the U.S. should offer to participate in a Big Four or UN guarantee of a Mideast settlement acceptable to Israel, Egypt and Jordan. However, one-fourth of the respondents favored reduced U.S.-Israeli friendship in the hope of improving chances for a settlement of the crisis. About 40 percent of those surveyed felt the U.S. should reduce its military power world-wide and review its commitments to "lessen chances of involvement in local conflicts." About 90 percent of those replying said that Soviet naval movement in the Mediterranean and shipments of arms to Egypt represented a threat to the U.S.

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# Jews From Russia

## The Story They Have To Tell

(Continued from Page 6)

theirs is impractical and futile." But even those who acknowledge their debt to such champions of human rights as Andrei Sakharov and General Grigorenko insist on keeping the two movements apart. They also deplore the "excessive" (though not unusual in Russia) number of Jews in the dissent movement, fearing lest the Soviet authorities stigmatize the latter as "zionists," while branding zionists as "anti-Soviet."

This concern is shared by the Israeli authorities, who have sought to give the Soviet government no excuse to treat all potential Jewish emigrants as traitors. So far, this policy seems to have been reasonably successful. "The Soviet press," an Israeli official said, "keeps denouncing Israel and zionism every day, but thank God they have yet to describe us and the olim as spies and saboteurs." His observation was strikingly illustrated two weeks later by the last of the so-called hijacking trials — this one in the Bessarabian capital, Kishinev — at which the

prosecution did not directly accuse the Israeli government of supporting the nine defendants.

The Kishinev trials ended with relatively mild sentences that seem unlikely to discourage other Jews either from disseminating zionist reading matter or from trying to emigrate to Israel. Why, then, stage such trials? Why denounce zionism as a vicious form of "anti-Sovietism," yet permit so many people who can only be described as zionists to leave Russia? And what criteria are used to decide how many Jews may get exit visas, who is to go, who to stay, who to be arrested? There is no simple answer to these questions. But the impression of Soviet policy that the olim communicate is that it is influenced by uncertainty, confusion, and above all by a desire to keep things quiet.

To suppress the Jewish movement — or other forms of dissent — would involve a return to stalinist terror; yet mass terror, as the Soviet leaders have learned, ultimately threatens their own

security and even the stability of the system. They prefer either to use established legal procedures, or to circumvent them with as little publicity as possible — for instance by consigning dissenters to mental hospitals without trial — and to use persuasion as well as coercion. But this implies that firm authority of the old kind is lacking and that certain decisions even are left to local authorities.

The would-be emigrants are clearly a vexatious lot. They keep writing letters and petitions, and communicating the contents of these documents to relatives and foreign newspapers. When letters and petitions fail to produce the desired results, they stage sit-in demonstrations and hunger strikes. These in turn become known abroad, whereupon Soviet embassies are besieged by demonstrators and Soviet leaders are confronted with international protests, including those of many western communist parties. A participant in the sit-in that

score of Jews staged at the Supreme Soviet in Moscow in February said that the senior official on duty there was so unnerved that he pleaded with the "dear comrades" not to behave in such an unseemly fashion. A party member who a year ago had addressed a letter to the central committee disputing the party's policy towards Israel was received by various officials, including a politburo member, before being expelled "for views incompatible with party membership."

It was suggested that Moscow might "decide to get rid of the irritant by setting aside ideological and strategic considerations and permitting a much larger number of the applicants to go to Israel." This may well have happened (perhaps at the urging of party leaders in cities like Riga and

Vilnius, who are anxious to fill the resulting job vacancies with their "own" people). But even the exodus of several thousand more people will not solve the problem. Success breeds defiance. A trickle of steam has been allowed to escape; but the kettle will continue to boil over.

(Continued next week)

### The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK — A visitor at Secretary of State Rogers' office asked if he knew the difference between Poland's new Premier Edward Giersek and his predecessor, Gomulka. The answer: "There is no difference, but Gomulka doesn't know yet." Rogers then repeated a story told by Romania's President Nicolae Ceausescu sitting in his car with others.

The chauffeur stopped at a fork in the road. A sign at the left read "Communism" and a sign at the right read "Capitalism." The Romanian president instructed the chauffeur: "Go left, then turn right at the blinker."

Leonard Bernstein asked Diana Shumlin to be his production supervisor for the world premiere of Bernstein's "Mass," inaugurating the JFK Center in Washington . . . Judith Lowry, featured in "Marigolds," will be 87 this month. She also won praise for her film roles in "The Anderson Tapes" and "Cold Turkey" . . . Jules Feiffer, who titled his film "Carnal Knowledge," never thought of calling it "True Confessions" . . . Lars Schmidt is meeting with Jerry Lewis' staff about developing Lewis' mini-theaters in Europe.

Van Heflin, the star who died in California the other day, was one of the ablest actors. John Barrymore once told him: "You are great, a magnificent actor. In you, young man, I see Mansfield and Drew, Muskyin and the hope of Stanislavsky." Heflin hoped that this was one of Barrymore's lucid moments and asked: "When did you notice that, Mr. Barrymore?"

Barrymore replied: "It was whispered to me by an angel when I slept on the steps of the Moscow Art Theater."

Six members of the New York City Ballet gave up their free day this week and performed for 2,000 inmates at Dannemora . . . Vincent Sardi will supply coffee for donors to the Actors Fund blood bank. Each donor will receive a pair of tickets to a Broadway show . . . Ferdinando Baldi, directing Ringo Starr in his dramatic film debut in "Blindman," says: "Ringo came

in as a Beadle and will leave as an actor." . . . Jan Peerce, touring in "Fiddler on the Roof," has been asked to extend the tour until the fall.

Bobby Fischer's new chess triumphs have been praised in Russia. Harpo Marx discovered how important the game is in the USSR when he visited Moscow. Harpo left his hotel to take a leisurely stroll and saw a long line of people. He joined the line, and after an hour finally was admitted to the arena.

Harpo learned it was only to see a chess match.

Gregory, who won fame as Sherman Billingsley's aide at the Stork Club, now is host at Bill's Gay 90s. He spent his holiday in Greece, where he met five brothers and three sisters he'd never seen—all born since Gregory left Greece 42 years ago.

A session of the national convention of the U.S. College Public Relations Assn. was held in Washington last week in the chamber of the House of Representatives. Speaker Carl Albert said it marked the first time the chamber had been made available to an outside group. Albert added: "This room is the most historic in the Capitol building."

"And don't let any Senator tell you otherwise."

Alan Bates, who stars in "The Go-Between" film written by Harold Pinter, will be directed by Pinter in a new play, "Butler" . . .

### Christian Leaders Issue Statement Endorsing Israel's Jurisdiction In Jerusalem

NEW YORK — Twenty-four Protestant and Roman Catholic leaders recently issued a statement endorsing the reunification of Jerusalem under Israeli jurisdiction and declaring confidence in Israel's capacity to supervise the holy places in cooperation with Christian and Moslem groups.

The statement also opposed internationalization of the entire city and denied that Israel was making life difficult for Christians and Moslems in the Holy Land.

When Mike Dann quit his CBS vice-presidency, he left a roomful of art belonging to CBS. His new office, with Public Broadcasting, is at 1 Lincoln Plaza, where he faces the two huge murals by Marc Chagall at the Metropolitan Opera House.

Mrs. Moshe Dayan tells of some U.S. friends visiting their home while she was away. The Defense Minister asked his guests if they could brew a cup of coffee. Mrs. Dayan nodded: "Of course. Moshe could take Syria more easily than he could prepare any food, even one cup of coffee."

In filming "Nicholas and Alexandra," producer Sam Spiegel signed Sir Michael Redgrave and Lord Olivier. The script girl was a Hapsburg. His errand girl was Prince Juan Carlos' niece . . . Bert Andrews, the Broadway stage photographer who produced and directed his first film, "Encounter" had it chosen as one of the top films of the Miller Festival in the parks.

300,000 SIGN PETITION  
NEW YORK — Petitions signed by 300,000 Americans — headed by the signatures of the governors of the seven Northeastern states — and pleading the cause of Soviet Jewry were sent Sunday to Premier Aleksis Kosygin in Moscow by B'nai B'rith District 1. The petitions call for the issuance of exit permits to Soviet Jews who wish to emigrate and point out that this is in keeping with the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and the International Covenant on Racial Discrimination, both of which are supported by the USSR. The signatures were gathered in New York State and the six New England states which comprise B'nai B'rith District 1.

It added that an inquiry into the question of public housing in the Old City and environs "has convinced us that the construction of these buildings is a legitimate effort on the part of the Israeli Government" to advance slum renewal, to provide living space for Jewish immigrants and to "reintroduce a Jewish presence" in the Old City.

The statement was issued at a news conference at the headquarters of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, 43 West 57th Street.

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# Conference To Continue To Press Claims Against Germany For Payment To Jews

GENEVA—Dr. Nahum Goldmann, president of the Conference on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany, said here that notwithstanding the "Schlussgestez"—the West German law that terminated the payment of claims to victims of Nazism—the Conference will continue to press the claims of Jews who left Eastern Europe after 1965.

Addressing the opening of the Conference's board of directors meeting, Dr. Goldmann reported that the Bonn Government has paid out about \$12.7 billion in compensation and indemnification so far, but still has some \$6.25 billion to pay in individual claims. He said there was no basis for West Germany's fear that "millions of Russian Jews may soon go to Israel and file claims amounting to vast sums."

Most of the Jews who have left Russia or are expected to leave were young people or in early middle age and would not qualify for indemnification for losses suffered under the Nazis, he noted.

Mark Uveeler, secretary of the Claims Conference, reported on the program to aid non-Jews who saved Jews at the risk of their lives during the Nazi era and are now in need. Such persons are known as "Hassidei Hamout."

Uveeler, who said the program has been operating since 1963 and has aided 187 persons in 11 countries, also reported on aid to the former leaders of Jewish communities which were destroyed by the Nazis. This category totals 50 persons in 12 countries, most of them over 75.

Louis D. Horwitz, director general of the Joint Distribution Committee, reported on the Jewish Student Center in Paris which will be completed in 1973.

Dr. Goldmann was re-elected president of the Claims Conference. Elected vice presidents were Dr. Morton K. Blaustein, Jules Braunschvig, Lord Janner, Siegfried Moses, Louis A. Pincus and Dr. William Wexler.

Dr. Goldmann, one of the founders of the Memorial

Foundation for Jewish Culture and chairman of its board of trustees criticized the international agency which utilizes German restitution monies for grants to projects related to Jewish culture, education, publications and documentation of the Nazi holocaust era. Addressing the annual board meeting here, Dr. Goldmann said, "We have no doubt registered a number of achievements, but when I look back at the Memorial Foundation, I am not 100% satisfied."

"My original idea was that the Memorial Foundation should become a central address for great Jewish cultural and educational problems upon which our survival as a people depends. I see now that we mostly react instead of acting. We mostly wait for applications and then investigate them. We should endeavor to become a more active cultural and educational factor in Jewish life. We should take initiatives and sometimes we may have to look for partners in great projects," Dr. Goldmann added.

Mr. Uveeler, executive director of the Foundation who is retiring next year to settle in Israel, reported that the agency has made allocations amounting to \$8 million. In many cases, he said, the Foundation helped other bodies raise funds on their own while its allocations opened the way for others to initiate important projects.

"We should not always talk in terms of money," he said. "It is our aim and purpose to stimulate cultural and educational efforts, not merely to make allocations."

Dr. Jacob Robinson, reporting on research of the holocaust era said the loss of life sustained by world Jewry was second only to that suffered by the Soviet Union. "We lost six million and they lost 20 million," he said, "but in relative figures our losses were 35% of Jewry while their losses were 10% of the Soviet population."

Robinson observed that Russia identifies living Jews by marking the fact on their identity. "But as victims of Nazism, Jews only appear as Soviet citizens," he said.

## Israeli Cabinet Reaffirms Solidarity

JERUSALEM—Israel's 18-member Cabinet reaffirmed its solidarity on the country's negotiating position toward the Arab nations in preparation for a visit by Joseph J. Sisco, the United States Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs.

In a two-hour discussion, Foreign Minister Abba Eban and the Israeli Ambassador to Washington, Itzhak Rabin, delivered assessments of the opportunities and obstructions ahead in negotiations for a Mideast peace. Mr. Rabin returned home last week for a brief vacation and consultations.

Mr. Sisco is scheduled to arrive in Israel for a week-long visit. Israeli sources said he had asked to meet Premier Golda Meir and "whatever other officials she might designate" to talk with him. The only other Minister now scheduled to see Mr. Sisco is Mr. Eban, although officials here said anyone he wanted to see would be available.

Some policymakers here believe that Mr. Sisco will attempt to find dissenters in Mrs. Meir's Cabinet whose views can be exploited in forthcoming contacts between the United States and Egypt.

Government officials here do not try to hide their puzzlement at why the Assistant Secretary of State has chosen this moment to visit Israel. According to Foreign Ministry sources, there has been no relaxation of the Egyptian terms for an accord to permit reopening of the Suez Canal.

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