

Group Of Israelis Arrive For Tour Of Soviet Union

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union broadened its unofficial contacts with Israel last week with the arrival of the first group of non-Communist Israelis since Moscow broke diplomatic relations at the time of the 1937 Arab-Israeli war.

A Soviet group known as the Peace Committee gave a warm welcome to six prominent Israelis, all of them critics of their Government's policies, who came here at Soviet invitation for what they said they hoped would be meetings with Soviet Jews to discuss conditions here, for talks with prominent Russians on the Middle East situation, and for efforts to improve Soviet-Israeli relations. The Soviet Peace Committee specializes in making contacts with nongovernmental foreign organizations to further Soviet foreign-policy objectives.

The arrival of the Israeli group continued the recent pattern of greater Soviet attention to Israeli and Jewish matters. The trend has brought a marked increase in the flow of Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union, considerably milder treatment of Israel in the Soviet media recently and other unofficial contacts. Since the six-day war in 1967, a number of Israeli Communists have visited the Soviet Union, but this is the first group to include non-Communists.

Tass, the Soviet press agency, reported in a one-paragraph item that a group of "progressive public figures" from Israel had arrived for a visit "to become acquainted with the life of the Soviet Union."

Western diplomats believe the Soviet Union has been interested in broadening unofficial contacts with Israelis lately because Moscow felt at a disadvantage in the Middle East in not being able to talk to both sides in the Arab-Israeli dispute while the United States has been able to do so. Another theory here is that the Russians may want to give the

Egyptians something to think about, particularly after high level Egyptian contacts with Washington.

Soviet officials insist that it would be premature to resume diplomatic relations with Israel while she occupies Arab land seized in the 1967 war.

A primary interest of the visiting Israelis, according to Dr. Miron and Nathan Yalin-More, a journalist who headed the Stern commando group during the period of the British Mandate would be to visit Soviet Jews.

Mr. Yalin-More explained that the Israelis had been invited as individuals and would be traveling individually, some to visit relatives. He said that he and others wanted to visit Riga, the capital of the Latvian Republic, and Vilnius, the capital of the Lithuanian Republic, and possibly Kiev, which has a heavy concentration of Jews.

The four others in the group were Yaakov Rittin, long-time leftist deputy in the Knesset who recently quit the Marxist Mapam party; James J. Rosenthal, retired parliamentary reporter for the newspaper Haaretz; Moshe Eidelberg, a trade union official and secretary of the League for Soviet-Israeli Friendship, and Mrs. Ruth Lubitch, a member of the Israeli Communist party.

The airport welcome was friendly, though the group was not given the special treatment often afforded foreign dignitaries. But they were housed in the Sovetskaya Hotel, a choice hotel used for official and semi-official foreign delegations.

Late in June Victor Louis, a Soviet journalist believed in the West to be associated with Soviet intelligence, visited Israel and met with Avraham Avidar, top staff aide to Premier Golda Meir. Soviet authorities have notably refrained from any public denial of speculation that late in May, Mrs. Meir met secretly with a Kremlin official in Scandinavia.

'Blatant Appeal To Anti-Semitism'

ADL Objects To Advertisement For Book On Meyer Lansky

NEW YORK — The president of G.P. Putnam's Sons, the publishers, has twice rejected claims by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith that its advertising for a book on Meyer Lansky is anti-Semitic, the ADL reported.

ADL national chairman Seymour Graubard made public a written exchange between ADL fact-finding director Justin J. Finger and Putnam's president Walter J. Minton. In his first letter to Minton, Finger referred to an advertisement "Lansky," by Hank Messick, in the New York Times of April 22 and 24 and June 2 with the headline: "Jews Control Crime in the United States."

Finger called the ad "structured upon a blatant appeal to anti-Semitism," and added that "since Putnam's considered the Messick book worth publishing, it likely has merits on which it could be advertised without dipping into the murky waters of anti-Semitism."

Minton replied: "There are crooked Jews in America, and if you read Hank Messick's 'Lansky' you will learn something about them... I am sorry to see the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith leaping to the defense of people such as Meyer Lansky."

The subject of the book, who calls himself a "retired businessman," is said by federal authorities to be a longtime underworld leader. He has been in Israel for more than a year on

a tourist visa, seeking Israeli citizenship under the Law of Return and refusing to return to the United States to face racketeering charges.

Finger, charging Minton with distorting his argument, wrote the publisher: "Certainly there are (crooked Jews in America) — if the religion of a crook is relevant, which it isn't. But your statement hardly answers our objection to the advertisement's headline... our position being that this is a slur against all Jewish people, since it says something quite different from the mere fact that there are some crooked Jews. In addition, the statement in the headline is a lie."

Finger stressed that he was not defending Lansky but "all innocent Jews who were linked to Lansky in Putnam's insinuating ad," which he described as an "appeal to bigotry or the language of bigotry in order to sell something."

Graubard concluded: "If the Anti-Defamation League has been unable to make Putnam's see the damage that will be done by the offensive cover, perhaps public opinion will make it clear... Indulgence in anti-Semitism from otherwise respectable quarters has seemingly become more acceptable these days (what with) the new, 'anything goes' attitude apparent in the widespread use and acceptance of pornography and obscenity." Neither Minton nor a spokesman was available for comment.



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Would You Want A Bagel With Lox Or On Your Shirt

NEW YORK: A bagel is to eat with lox, or with cream cheese, or both. At Zabar's, the epicurean heaven at Broadway and 80th Street that serves sturgeon and lox andlers from all over the city, a bagel is also to wear. Not the real thing, of course, but an over-sized toasty-brown bagel printed on a T shirt that proudly proclaims in orange letters that the wearer is a Zabar fan. The store had also had a second pattern — a melange of various foods — printed on white cotton T shirts.

Israelis Organizing Plans To Counter Offensive In UN

JERUSALEM — Israeli leaders are quietly organizing plans to counter a possible Egyptian diplomatic offensive to isolate Israel at the United Nations General Assembly which opens this month. Gideon Rafael, the director general of Israel's Foreign Ministry, left for a tour of Scandinavian countries to which he was officially invited. He was expected to use his visit for high level contacts for the Assembly session.

The Foreign Ministry also was reported to be planning to send delegations, official and unofficial, to other countries. The background of the planning is the fact that the Arab-Soviet group at

the UN has nearly 70 votes at the Assembly if the Arabs decide to present any anti-Israel resolutions. Rafael is due in Stockholm, Sweden, and Reykjavik, Iceland where he will meet the Foreign Ministers of those countries. An Egyptian government official, Hezzet Usmael, will visit Denmark, Sweden, Finland and Norway.

In a related development, it was reported here that Jordan may raise at the Security Council its complaint that Israel is "Judaizing" East Jerusalem. Other Arab countries indicated little enthusiasm for the idea when Jordan announced that intention and it was assumed here that Jordan had abandoned the idea. But in recent days Jordanian delegates have been sounding out other delegations at the UN as to their views on the issue.

It was also reported that there may be an effort for creation of a UN commission on behalf of the Security Council to look into the Jordanian charges. It was expected that if this is done, Israel will boycott such a commission as it has the commission named by Secretary General U Thant to report on Israel's treatment of the Arab population in the occupied areas. That commission, named over Israel's objections, is composed of Ceylon, Somalia and Yugoslavia, all openly anti-Israeli. Somalia and Yugoslavia have no diplomatic ties with Israel.

No Peace In The Near Future In Middle East, Says Dr. Landes

A final peace treaty between Israel and Egypt does not seem a possibility in the near future, according to Professor David Landes, professor of economic history at Harvard University and former director of the Center for Middle East Studies there. Israel, he said, would not be willing to give up any of the territory which she has acquired unless there is disengagement between her and Egypt.

This would mean that Israel might, for instance, be willing to pull out of Sinai, but would not want Egyptian forces crossing the canal once she had pulled out.

However, the Palestinian viewpoint toward the Israelis and the Arab world has changed, according to Dr. Landes.

"The Palestinians have not learned to love the Israelis better," said Dr. Landes, but during the time that Israel has occupied the West Bank and the Gaza Strip (which, with its thousands of refugees has its own special problems) they have shifted "from fantasy to reality."

The Palestinians have become disenchanted with King Hussein of Jordan, with the guerrillas whose power has very definitely waned, and with the other Arab nations who have been unable to help them.

The standard of living on the West Bank has risen quite noticeably since the wages paid have been higher to match those in Israel, and with the help of Israel have introduced modern agricultural methods.

Israel, however, is reluctant to encourage the Palestinians, according to Dr. Landes, to build

a government of their own. They feel that King Hussein is a more stable element, and that, should the Palestinians form their own government, it might cause dissension among the many Arabs who have lived comfortably and peacefully in Israel for many years.

Dr. Landes was introduced by Professor Fred Pollak of Brown University, chairman of the Israel Affairs Committee of the Community Relations Council of Rhode Island. Dr. Landes is chairman of the National Executive Committee of American Professors for Peace in the Middle East.

Approves Withdrawal Of Troops Jewish War Veterans Reverse 7-Year Policy

MINNEAPOLIS — The Jewish War Veterans reversed a seven-year policy here and approved a resolution calling on President Nixon to withdraw all American troops from Indochina by the end of the year.

The resolution, passed overwhelmingly at the JWV convention here, made the JWV the country's first veterans organization to change its stand to one favoring prompt withdrawal.

"Hindsight will contribute nothing to the solution of the Vietnam quagmire." The large majority of the 2,000 delegates, representing more than 100,000 men and women JWV members, made the following arguments for withdrawal by year's end.

The war is immoral and useless and there can be no winner; the United States should never have gotten involved in the first place; the war has put the American economy "out of whack" and caused domestic hardships; U.S. involvement in Indochina has led to a loss of confidence in American leadership; South Vietnam is not a viable democracy, and the Pentagon Papers have proved that U.S. involvement was the result of Washington "chicanery."

Warren Adler, a spokesman for the JWV, the oldest active war veterans organization in the U.S., advised the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that its change in policy was the result of a "tremendous fight" by

antwar elements within the ranks who over a period of seven years managed finally to have their "strong feelings" prevail.

"They did it out of conviction," Adler said, calling the resolution "a real major step forward." He said Jerome D. Cohen, a New York lawyer who succeeded Albert Schlossberg as JWV Commander, "led the fight" for the resolution.

Sadat Insists Settlement Must Be Reached By 1972

CAIRO — Egypt reaffirmed her readiness to reopen the Suez Canal as part of a Middle East settlement and said that a settlement must be reached by the end of the year.

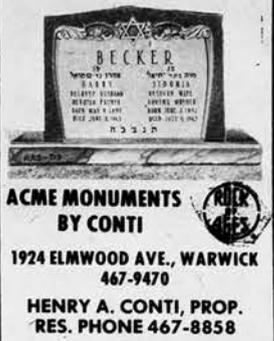
President Anwar el-Sadat told the central committee of the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's only political organization, that reopening of the canal should be the first step toward a complete withdrawal by the Israelis from all Arab territories they are occupying.

Mr. Sadat said that Egyptian troops should cross to the eastern bank of the canal and there should be a six-month cease-fire.

If Dr. Gunnar V. Jarring, the United Nations' special envoy for the Mideast, does not reach a solution by the end of those six months, Mr. Sadat said, "Egyptian troops will have the right to liberate the land."

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APPOINTED CHAIRMAN: James H. Shepherd, Jr., of Barrington, associate director of the Miriam Hospital, has been appointed chairman of the Council on Shared Services which has been established by the Hospital Association of Rhode Island.

Francis R. Dietz, president of the association, said the council is charged with the development of a "total systems approach to the sharing of those services and resources among member hospitals that will best deliver accessible cost effective health care."

Pr. Shepherd also serves as chairman of HARCAMP, the non-profit shared computer service established by hospitals in the state under the auspices of the hospital association.

MARK 19TH ANNIVERSARY
NEW YORK — The Workmen's Circle and the Jewish Labor Committee, marked the 19th Anniversary of the execution by the Stalin regime of 24 foremost Jewish writers and cultural leaders with a request to the USSR to honor the pleas of the widow and son of Peretz Markish, one of the victims of the 1952 executions, for exit visas to Israel. Markish was one of 24 Yiddish writers, actors and intellectuals executed on August 12, 1952, after secret trials. Esther and David Markish, widow and son of Peretz Markish, have been forced out of their jobs as a penalty for applying for permission to emigrate to Israel. Esther Markish is a well known translator and writer and David is a prominent film director and producer.

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Obituaries

DAVID J. GURSKY
 Funeral services for David J. Gursky, 71, of 61 Cactus Street, who died August 27, were held Sunday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Minnie (Millman) Gursky, he was born in Poland, a son of the late Hirsh and Hannah (Zarum) Gursky. He had been a resident of Providence for 60 years.

Mr. Gursky was a photo engraver for the Providence Lithograph Company for more than 25 years until he retired eight years ago.

He was a member of the Providence Fraternal Association and the United Commercial Travelers.

Besides his wife, survivors include a daughter, Mrs. George Clymas of Framingham, Massachusetts; a brother, Abraham Gursky of California, and two grandchildren.

WILLIAM LISKER

Funeral services for William Lisker, 76, of 11 Sparrow Street, who died August 28, after an illness of two years, were held Sunday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Ada (Strauss) Lisker, he was born in Fall River, Massachusetts, a son of the late Harris and Sophie (Lisker) Lisker. He had been a Providence resident for 70 years.

He worked as a shipping manager for the Young Brothers Mattress Company for 10 years until his retirement 13 years ago.

Besides his wife, he is survived by one son, Harvey A. Lisker of Utica, New York; three brothers, Albert A. Lisker of Miami, Florida, Arnold Lisker of Providence, and Saul Lisker of Warwick; a sister, Mrs. Rose Lisker of Providence, and two grandchildren.

BEN SINEI

Funeral services for Ben Sinei, 65, of 73 Oak Hill Avenue, who died Sunday at his summer home at 132 Sauga Avenue, North Kingstown, were held Monday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

A self-employed accountant who was active in the Blackstone Valley Jewish community, he was one of five Rhode Islanders selected in June as the first recipients of Brandeis University's new Awards for Distinguished Service to the Community.

He was honored in 1967 with the Man of the Year Award of Henry Friedman Lodge, B'nai B'rith.

Mr. Sinei was president of the Blackstone Valley Jewish Civic Association and vice president of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island. He was past president of the Blackstone Valley United Jewish Appeal and was chairman of a Blackstone Valley drive to raise money for Israel after the six-day Arab-Israeli War in 1967.

Mr. Sinei, who was a graduate

of Bentley College in Boston and also attended Northeastern and Boston Universities, was a member of Congregation Ohave Shalom in Pawtucket, the Pawtucket Hebrew Free Loan Association, the Jewish Home for the Aged, the Aurora Civic Association and the Meadowbrook Club.

The husband of Thelma (Abrich) Sinei, he was born in New York in 1906, a son of the late Aaron David and Kunie (Freedline) Sineinikoff. He had lived in Pawtucket for 57 years.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Alec B. Sinei of Exeter; two daughters, Mrs. John Feldman of Newton, Massachusetts, and Miss Ina Sinei of Pawtucket, and three sisters, Mrs. Samuel Wallick of Pawtucket, Mrs. Ben Anapol of Providence and Mrs. Jack Resnick of Springfield, Massachusetts.

MRS. SAMUEL JAKUBOWICZ

Funeral services for Mrs. Rachel Jakubowicz, 62, of 123 Summit Avenue, who died Monday after a three-day illness, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The wife of Samuel Jakubowicz, she was born on December 25, 1908 in Poland, a daughter of the late Chaim and Chana Ozerowicz. She had lived in Providence since 1951.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Miss Chane Jakubowicz of Providence, and a sister, Mrs. Leia Jakubowicz in Israel.

Unveiling Notices

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late EDITH GRANTOFF will take place on Sunday, September 12, at 11 a.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late LEO ROTENBERG will take place on Sunday, September 5, at 11:30 a.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late HARRY UFFER will take place on Sunday, September 12, 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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ORGANIZATION NEWS

GET-ACQUAINTED MEETING

The Cranston-Warwick Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, will hold a get-acquainted meeting for old and new members on Wednesday, September 8, at 8 p.m. at the Old Colony Bank Building, 1600 Warwick Avenue, Warwick.

Refreshments will be served. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Sid Marcus at 942-2589.

TO OPEN REGISTRATION

Registration for the Hebrew department of the religious school of Temple Emanu-El will take place on Wednesday and Thursday, September 8 and 9, from 3 to 5 p.m., and on Sunday, September 12 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, it has been announced by Louis I. Kramer, chairman of the school board of the temple.

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

OFFER TO SPEAK

Consul General Moshe Ofer of the Israeli Consulate in Boston, Massachusetts, will bring the greetings of the government of Israel to the guests attending the testimonial dinner which will be given by the Jewish National Fund for Ernest Nathan and Harry Finkelstein at Temple Emanu-El on Sunday evening, September 12. Mr. Ofer will give a short resume of the latest activities in which his government is involved in the international sphere.

Roz Goldberg will sing at the affair. Her accompanist will be Mrs. Louis Baruch Rubinstein.

Louis Baruch Rubinstein is general chairman of the affair. Members of the committee whose names have not been previously announced are Samuel P. Black, Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Segal, Cantor Karl S. Kritiz and Abraham Grebstein.

PLAN FIRST MEETING

The South Shore Single Adult Group of Temple Beth Am of Randolph, Massachusetts, will hold its first meeting of the season on Thursday, September 9 at 8 p.m. at the temple.

The first dance of the season will be held on Sunday, September 12 from 7 to 11 p.m. at the temple which is located on Main Street in Randolph. There will be a live band.

HONORED BY BRANDEIS WALTHAM — Retired industrialist Lewis S. Rosentiel of Miami Beach has been honored by Brandeis University on his eightieth birthday.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

COIN SHOW SCHEDULED
A Coin Show and Exhibit will be held on Sunday, September 12, at St. Mary's Civita Community Hall at 15 Phenix Avenue, Cranston, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The show is open to the public.

PROVIDENCE COUNTY FAIR
The Providence Inner-City Arts Association will sponsor the Providence County Fair which will be held at the Dexter-Aldrich Field of Brown University on Saturday and Sunday, September 11 and 12 from 11 a.m. to sunset.

A parade will start the fair at 11 a.m. at the field. Anyone may join the parade and set up a booth to sell goods. There will also be a Tug-A-War tournament and a Pie-Eating contest.

Further information may be obtained by calling 941-1104 or 421-2777.

TO HOLD FIRST MEETING
Cub Scout Pack 20 of Temple Emanu-El, who will hold its first meeting of the season on Monday, September 13, at 7 p.m. in the temple meeting house, is now taking applications for new members.

Membership is open to any boy who is eight years old or in the third grade. Pack 20 is in its 28th year and presently has 50 members.

Further information may be obtained by calling Martin Waldman, Cubmaster, at 831-7967, or Fred Brown, assistant Cubmaster, at 726-2448.



RECEIVES AWARD: Colonel Clarence M. Bazar of Sunset Terrace, Cranston, is shown receiving the Meritorious Service Medal from Major General Leonard Holland, the Adjutant General and Commanding General of the Rhode Island National Guard, at an awards ceremony held in the Adjutant General's office recently. Col. Bazar is a member of the Air Defense Artillery of the U.S. Army National Guard.

LABOR DAY WEEKEND

The single adult group of Temple Beth Am in Randolph, Massachusetts, will sponsor the Labor Day weekend which will be held at Novick's in Millis, Massachusetts.

There will be dancing to a live orchestra every evening, dance instruction every afternoon and dancing exhibitions by Barbara and Barrett. Ben Galling of radio and stage will perform. There

will be cocktail parties and get-acquainted parties held. Reservations may be made by calling 617 376-8456.

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DESECRATE CEMETERY
SAO PAULO — The Jewish Federation here reported that vandals destroyed or damaged 13 tombstones and more than 50 ornamental candelabras in the Butatan Jewish cemetery between Saturday night and Monday morning. Police have opened an investigation.

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AT HEBREW UNIVERSITY: Alan E. Kornstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Kornstein of 128 Lauriston Street, a junior at Providence College, is spending this year studying at Hebrew University at Mount Scopus, Jerusalem, Israel.

A political science major, he was graduated from Hope High School. He is the first student from Providence College to study in Israel.

Israeli Panthers Postpone Proposed Visit To U.S.

JERUSALEM — A leader of one of Israel's Black Panther groups said last week that the group had postponed a planned visit to the United States intended to dramatize for American Jewry and its leaders the Panther charges of discrimination against Israel's generally poor Oriental Jews. The announcement was made during one of several speeches by Panther leaders at a rally in Zion Square in Jerusalem. Despite Panther predictions of an "unprecedented demonstration," only about 250 members showed up and initially there were almost as many television cameramen and newsmen present as Panthers.

Steel-helmeted police used batons and water cannon to clear Zion Square after it had been occupied for almost two hours by the Panthers and an audience of about 2,000 curious onlookers. Most of the demonstrators fled as soon as the hundreds of policemen suddenly emerged on the streets leading to the Square. A handful of Panthers tried to resist but were driven off by batons or water cannon spray and about a half dozen of the demonstrators were arrested in the action which lasted about three minutes.

The Panther leader who announced postponement of the scheduled visit to the United States said the delay had been approved to give American Jewish leaders time to "fulfill their promise" to assure low-cost housing for Oriental Jews.

Another reason, he told the crowd, was to provide more time

for completion of a research project now underway on problems of poverty in Israel. The sponsorship for the project and identity of the researchers was not indicated. The demonstrators carried placards, some of which displayed a clenched fist salute used by American Black Panthers. Others denounced Premier Golda Meir. One cartoon said "Devaluation Government — Go to Hell." Another placard theme was "A State Made Up Half of Kings and Half of Slaves Should be Burned Down."

The demonstrators marched down Jaffa Road, Jerusalem's main street, to the square. They carried three black coffins shoulder high, one marked "Discrimination." The demonstration had been licensed by the police who said later that several conditions accepted by the Panthers in applying for the permit were violated.

Panther leaders Reuben Agrabill, Charlie Bitton and Saadia Marclano denounced the government's alleged discrimination against Oriental Jews which they compared to the Soviet Union's treatment of Russian Jews. They declared that Israel's devaluation of the pound would bring "more suffering" to those Israeli Jews already suffering. They warned that the recent inaction of the Panthers was "the quiet before the storm" and said whatever was being done was inadequate because the "basic problem" was the "feeling" that they were being discriminated against.

Graduate Classes Begin September 20

More than 200 late afternoon and evening courses and workshops in the humanities, social sciences, professional education, mathematics and science will be offered college graduates during the fall semester, September 20-January 26. Most courses meet once a week during the late afternoon and evening. The fall session bulletin will be sent on request to new students. Telephone 831-6600, ext. 431.



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Insist On Educational Reform To Help Israel's Minorities

CLEVELAND — An American educator and author warned last week that unless the educational gap between the Oriental and Western youth in Israel was narrowed there was a clear danger that the disparity would turn "into genuine racial prejudice" and "tear the nation apart."

The educator-author, Charles Silberman, called on Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, to make educational reform its No. 1 priority to thwart the increasing racial tension between the two groups.

Hadassah maintains a comprehensive network of social and medical services in Israel.

Mr. Silberman, who is known for his two books, "Crisis in the Classroom" and "Crisis in Black and White," spoke before 2,500 delegates attending Hadassah's annual convention at the Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel.

Recent dispatches from Jerusalem have cited outbreaks by Israeli Jews of Oriental background who have accused the Government of discrimination in

housing, employment and education.

In referring to what has been called the "two-Israelis problem" — the disparity in the economic and social status of Western and Oriental Jews, Mr. Silberman said that the "present inequalities" were "potentially dangerous and divisive."

The separation of the two groups, he said, is "rapidly becoming associated with ethnic background and, if we are to be completely honest with ourselves, with color."

Oriental Jews come from Arabic and Moslem countries of North Africa and the Middle East and Western Jews from Western Europe.

"Since Israel has been more successful in transmitting Western-style aspiration to the Orientals than it has in equipping them to compete on equal terms, another generation of the present disparities would mean an explosive reservoir of resentment that could tear the nation apart," Mr. Silberman said.

Palestinian Arab Desires 'Just Peace' With Israel

CLEVELAND — A Palestinian Arab told an audience of 2,500 American Jewish women that Arab patriotism "cannot be based on hostility to Israel."

The Arab, Abdul-Aziz Zouabi, Deputy Minister of Health in Israel's Cabinet, said that Arab patriotism must be rooted in "love of one's own people and respect for other peoples and their legitimate rights."

Such patriotism, he said, calls for "peaceful coexistence and equality between peoples."

He made his remarks at a plenary session of Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, as it continued its 57th annual convention at the Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel.

Mr. Zouabi said that there was "no intrinsic opposition between my Israeli citizenship and my Arab patriotism" which "meet at one single point: A just peace between my people and Israel."

He said that most Arab leaders had concluded that war or a military confrontation with Israel would not solve the

problems of the occupied territories or of the refugees, and added: "We now hear various Arab voices advocating a peaceful settlement."

Mr. Zouabi criticized Arab leaders for disregarding the "deplorable" living condition of their peoples.

"The truth is that the Arab peoples, who live under military regimes, suffer from the war with Israel but are powerless to resist these regimes," he said. These regimes, he added, "are committing a crime against their own peoples rather than causing any harm to Israel."

21,000 NEW SETTLERS
JERUSALEM — A report by the Jewish Agency indicates that 21,000 new settlers came to Israel during the first six months of this year. Immigration from the United States, the Soviet Union, Canada and East Europe was reported to have been larger than officials had expected, while immigration from Western Europe and Africa was smaller than had been anticipated.



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War-Burdened Economy Retards Egyptian Scientific Success

CAIRO — President Anwar el-Sadat recently made a ceremonial visit to the laboratories of the atomic-energy establishment near here and praised the research workers' role in the Egyptian economy and urged them to greater efforts.

He spoke the inspirational words that are de rigueur for national leaders when dropping in on their research employees.

Among Egyptian scientists the President's detour from more pressing concerns was an extraordinarily hopeful event.

Like Israel, and all developing countries, Egypt expresses faith in science and technology as a key part of the solution to a long inventory of problems.

Unlike Israel, where research is booming as a direct consequence of intense Government interest and support, Egypt is bogged down in enormous difficulties in efforts to develop and apply modern research capabilities.

The situation is especially galling for the leaders of research here since, as evidenced by the accomplishments of Egyptian scientists, engineers and physicians who work abroad, the nation does not lack scientific and technical talent. A rarity among developing countries, it possesses a well-established, Western-oriented university system as well as carefully devised organizational arrangements for the planning of scientific policy.

The essence of the difficulties are a war-burdened economy that provides inadequate — and declining — expenditures for research; overwhelming student enrollments, with a paucity of job opportunities for even highly regarded graduates, and near-isolation from the mainstream of Western science and technology as a consequence of financial limitations and political barriers.

In reaction to the isolation, Egyptian science is increasingly turning toward the Soviet bloc for assistance. Put, whereas United States Government funds and personal and professional contact have made Israel a virtual outpost of American science, the Russians are paying little court to the development of Egyptian research — with the exception of the atomic-energy establishment.

A visitor to Egypt's largest research institution, the National Research Center, finds many of the current difficulties.

Situated in a complex of modern buildings in Cairo, the center employs 2,000 people, including 400 at the doctoral level and 1,000 with master's degrees. According to officials, it operates on half the budget it received before the Arab-Israeli war in 1967.

With Government funds in short supply, the staff is being encouraged to seek contracts from industry. Some progress is reported, but Egypt is emphasizing the development of such basic, traditional industries as iron and steel and textiles, and the establishment of effective links between academic researchers and industrial managers is difficult in any case.

The main bright spot is that French and West German sources are providing funds for expansion of a few activities.

The French are assisting with the construction of an eye-research institute and, in line with their interest in Middle Eastern oil resources, are building, equipping and training part of the staff for a petroleum research institute. The Germans are supporting the construction of an institute for research on bilharzia, the debilitating snail-borne parasitic disease that constitutes one of Egypt's gravest health problems.

While the Nasser revolution resulted in an enormous expansion of university enrollments — from 93,000 in 1960 to over 200,000 this year

— that growth has not been accompanied by any commensurate expansion of facilities and staff.

Nor have teaching salaries kept pace with living costs. A full professor receives about \$100 a month, a figure that leads many to become "taxicab professors" — that is, to rush about to supplement income by lecturing and consulting.

In the view of one American who has been close to Egypt's system of higher education, the universities are "simply being destroyed."

Departure from the country entails a loss of virtually all property. Last year, nevertheless, according to the National Science Foundation in the United States, 764 Egyptian scientists, engineers and physicians were admitted as immigrants; probably at least that many moved elsewhere.

Because of the shortage of job opportunities in Egypt, there is no strong effort to attempt to lure them back, but the Government, mindful of the talent the emigres possess, is backing a program aimed at encouraging them to provide long-distance assistance to scientific and technical development back home.

The dearth of contact with research in the United States is a source of much distress and even some bitterness among Egyptian scientific leaders, many of whom have studied or worked there. At one time as many as 200 fellowships a year were provided for Egyptian students, but political barriers and financial troubles in the American scientific community have almost erased them.

President Sadat's science adviser, Salah el-Din Hedayat, former head of the Ministry of Science, said in an interview, "We seek good scientific relations with the United States, but there is no response."

The National Science Foundation is considering several

Jordan Plans To Call Meeting On Israel

JERUSALEM — Jordan is making plans to call for a meeting of the United Nations Security Council to consider a complaint that Israel is attempting to erode the Arab presence in Jerusalem, according to diplomatic reports reaching here.

The move, which has not yet been definitely decided on, would come before the meeting of the General Assembly late next month, according to these reports. The question of Jerusalem is already on the Assembly's agenda.

The Jordanian Government is said to have discussed its plans with several other governments, receiving a mixed reaction. The United States has reportedly attempted to dissuade Amman from asking for a Council meeting.

The Israelis, also opposed to a Security Council meeting at which they could face wide criticism, believe that the principal motive for the Jordanian effort lies in King Hussein's desire to regain political initiative in the Arab world.

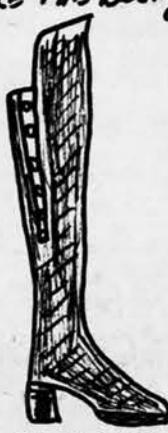
Jordan contends that Israel's expansion of municipal boundaries of Jerusalem and the building of housing for Israelis in East Jerusalem are aimed at making permanent her occupation of the entire city.

DENOUNCE HOCHHAUSER
LONDON — Relatives of Soviet Jews now serving terms in labor camps have sent a cable to Victor Hochhauser, the London Jewish impresario who arranged for a tour in Britain of the Moscow State Circus, denouncing him for "helping Russian propaganda" that "aims to divert attention from the persecution of Soviet Jews."

applications for collaborative efforts, supported by United States-held Egyptian currencies; the projects would be relatively small in scale.

The Egyptian scientific community is pinning its hopes on the idea that Government rhetoric in behalf of science will at last be matched by financial support. There is no apparent enthusiasm for being drawn further into the Soviet scientific orbit.

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CELIA ZUCKERBERG, Managing Editor

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1971

Soviet-Israeli Contacts

The delicacy and difficulty of re-establishing Soviet-Israeli diplomatic relations — broken by Moscow during the Mid-East Six Day War of 1967 — are underscored by the glacial pace of recent progress toward that end.

Last May Premier Golda Meir made her still-mysterious flight to the remote Finnish town of Rovaniemi, where rumor insists she met Soviet officials. In mid-June the versatile Soviet agent, Victor Louis, made a secret trip to Tel Aviv, allegedly to have his lumbar treated. By peculiar coincidence, the director of the hospital to which Mr. Louis turned for medical aid happened to be a man who had been Israeli Ambassador to Moscow in the early 1960's. Now six prominent Israelis — five of them non-Communists — have been invited to Russia by the Soviet Peace Committee.

The hiatus between the initial Soviet soundings last spring and the recent public move suggests behind the scenes debate in the Kremlin about the wisdom of moving toward formal ties with Jerusalem. If so, that debate may well have been resolved by two recent developments, the blow delivered to Moscow's prestige by the Sudan's anti-Communist moves and current indications that Peking is seeking contacts in Israel.

For the Kremlin the attraction of contacts with Jerusalem is the added maneuverability such ties would give Soviet Middle Eastern policy. The potential offense to the Arabs might be offset by assurances that a Soviet Embassy could help move Israel toward a Mid-East settlement. Up to now the United States, having contacts with both sides, has been leader in all mediation efforts. For Israel, too, there would be potential benefits in renewed diplomatic relations with Moscow — benefits affecting not only the political balance in the Middle East but also liberalized Soviet policy toward the many thousands of Russian Jews who want to migrate to the land of their ancestors.

The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK — Maureen O'Sullivan went to New Jersey to see Eve Arden in "Natural Ingredients." Miss O'Sullivan said to Miss Arden: "I've reached the stage where to me happiness is taking your girdle off."

The Hal Prince Theater at the University of Pennsylvania will open with "Blaze" this fall . . . Nancy Walker, who was in the original production of "On the Town," will be chairman of the New Dramatists benefit performance in the fall.

Lorne Greene's wife will have her first one-woman show at a Palm Springs gallery . . . Bing Crosby had a dozen denim dinner jackets made by his Hollywood tailor . . . In Amsterdam a former insane asylum has been converted into an apartment house whose principal tenants are tax collectors. The guides insist there's a logical sequence in this.

Oscar-winner John Mills has been signed for Columbia's "Young Winston." He'll play Lord Kitchener . . . Carol Channing's son Lowe, will enter Williams College this fall . . . Orin Lehman, who produced the Pulitzer Prize winning play, "Marigolds," will produce it in London . . . Seventeen has asked George Harrison to write his Christmas memories for its holiday issue.

Mischa Dicter's son, born the other day, has been named Gregory Sviatoslav. The middle name is for Richter, the Soviet cellist who gave refuge to the Nobel Prize winning novelist.

Howard Gottfried, who produced Paddy Chayevsky's film, "Hospital," starring George C. Scott, for United Artists, will also produce Chayevsky's next script, "The Israeli Mystery

Project" . . . Audubon Films will release the movie version of San Francisco's notorious Zodiac Killer case. It will be titled, "The Zodiac Killer" . . . Robert Mitchum, on the set of "Going Home," was asked if he preferred the Boleslavsky or the Stanislavsky school of acting. Mitchum shrugged: "Neither. I'm a graduate of the Smirnoff school of the theater."

Pearl Bailey lunched at Sardi's with David Merrick. She'd just returned from a road tour in "Hello, Dolly!" She was asked if this tour had made her richer. The star said: "A performer can either wind up with riches but no health, or health and no money. But if you wind up without money or health, you're soon forgotten."

Peter Glenville, who was to have directed Sophia Loren and Peter O'Toole in "Man of La Mancha," found his artistic conflict too much, and resigned . . . Kip Osborne, of "Butterflies Are Free," is being flown to Hollywood to be tested by Mike Frankovich for the movie version . . . The Edwardian Room will be renamed "The Green Tulip."

Beatrice Lillie's autobiography for Doubleday will discuss her birthplace in Toronto. She once visited there, and local reporters asked where she was born. "Come, I'll show you," she invited, then led them to the most fashionable street, and stopped in front of a white-pillared mansion: "This is the house where I was born." She was photographed on the steps. The event was recorded for posterity.

The fact is Miss Lillie wasn't born there at all. She was born in a lowly flat and can't remember where.

(Continued on Page 10)

FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

WHEN YOU GO TO ISRAEL

By BERYL SEGAL



When you go to Israel, and everyone should go there for a visit at least once, you must attune your ears to take in different sounds, adjust your eyes to look at different sights, and you must purge your mind of all preconceived ideas about the land and its people.

Let us begin with the land and its people. They are serious. Almost, I would say, painfully serious. I have not noticed any laughter or joy in the people I met. What do they show the tourists who come to their shores?

They take them to see the Yad Ve'Shem, that gruesome monument to what happened to our people in recent years. There are more wet eyes and broken spirits in that elegant building than I have witnessed in many a year. People walk around from exhibit to exhibit and hold their handkerchiefs to their eyes.

They take them to the exhibits at the Lochme Haghetto, the Fighters in the Ghettos, a Kibbutz formed by those who survived those bitter days in Poland and Germany. Fifteen years ago, when we were there for the first time, the exhibit was housed in a barnlike structure, dark and dismal as the story itself told on the desks and shelves and photographs in the museum. Now this same museum is outside of the Kibbutz. You approach a magnificent structure built near the remains of an old Roman aqueduct, still standing as the Romans constructed it, going all the way to the nearby city of citadels and fortresses and colorful markets and narrow streets, the city of Acre, or Akka.

You stand outside and take in the surrounding beauty: the fields, the orchards, the flower beds, those inevitable beds of flowering plants that one finds wherever he goes, before you decide to go inside. You know what you will see there. If only you could take a Nazi by his lapel and make him go through these exhibits, these remains of what were human beings once, make him look at the jeering faces of his compatriots as they look at the tortured faces of men and women, at the pleading eyes of mothers, and the frightened look in the eyes of children. If only . . .

There is a model of a Concentration Camp in one of the rooms of the museum. The artist must have been there in person. He does not leave out the smallest detail. Here is the receiving building. Here are the

barracks where the people who were able to work were kept. In the back are the ovens where those who were no longer useful to the Nazis were cremated. The man stands before this exhibit, himself it seems a Concentration Camp survivor, and explains all the heartrending details of life in one of those camps to a group of youngsters from the United States or from Canada. The faces of these youngsters reflect the tragedy and the torment of the victims, as if they, the youngsters themselves, were there. The effect is greater than reading many tomes on the Holocaust.

No. There is no Las Vegas there, at least I have not heard of it. No Disneyland there. No Hollywood and Vine to stand on and gawk at the celebrities passing by. Instead they give you concerts and entertainment — all your heart desires.

Every week there is a bulletin out in the lobbies of hotels and public places and in the newspapers of what is going on in the concert halls and in the theaters of the land. And lectures galore. Every evening one has a choice of a Symphony Concert by the world's most respected orchestra, the Israel Philharmonic, an orchestra to which the greatest composers of Europe, Asia and America come each year to have the honor of conducting this unique organization.

One can listen to Chamber Music by world famous artists, and to singers whose voices we only hear on records, or see dancing groups on any evening of the week. And lectures are available on any subject in the halls and "Houses" of the city. And not only in the big cities are these things offered. In the villages, and especially in the

Kibbutzim, they have large halls, and these are used for concerts, plays and movies.

Yes, they are a serious people, a historic minded people. On every step history stares you in the face, and they know it. Children learn it in the classroom, and not necessarily from textbooks. They are always on the go. The weather is always good, and busses are always available. The teachers know the land as they know their own faces. Here Father Abraham walked with his son to Mount Moriah. There King David is buried. On this mountain Elijah the Prophet spoke to the people in the name of God. And there is the Western Wall, or the Wailing Wall, the remains of the once Great Temple, which pulls people like a magnet, day in, day out. This Kotel, the Wall, is Israel's greatest attraction today, and nobody can tell what it is that attracts them, and no one can tell what it is that brings him back here again and again.

The very first thing that any tourist sees is the Kotel. He sees it again on his own when he goes there during prayer time. To see Jews at various Balaem, Prayer Desks, swaying this way and that. To see them stand still as if they are made of a stone column. To see young men standing at the Kotel, their heads buried in their arms and supported on the stones of the Wall. To see these huge, almost square, stones piled up one upon the other, climbing higher and higher, each row of stone a minute fraction of an inch receding one from the other. To come back to the Wall in the stillness of the night and to stand before it in contemplation.

This Kotel is something that Jews alone can feel and they flock to it like modern pilgrims.

Your Money's Worth



By Sylvia Porter

Bus Boom

Before this year ends, we will have taken close to 400 million intercity bus trips in the U.S., more than double 1971's number aboard domestic air flights. Of these, 60 million will have represented chartered bus trips — groups traveling on trips of varying duration for a great variety of reasons. Why the mounting popularity of the bus in this era? What should you know about this mode of travel? Here are answers from Bert J. Askwith, president of the Intercity Bus Assn. of New York State.

Q: Why the popularity?
 A: Convenience, flexibility, low cost. Did you know that more than 30,000 towns depend on the bus for their sole means of scheduled transportation? The young, old, infirm, poor, city dweller — they can't operate a car or can't afford one. On a short trip, even if you have a car, you might want someone else to do the work.

Q: What is a "short" trip?
 A: Up to 500 miles is an accepted rule of thumb. Generally speaking, cost aside, a plane might be better over a longer trip. But the point is the very turnpikes which have made us so automobile-mobile are a boon to the bus.

Q: So the bus industry is more than merely surviving?
 A: The intercity industry as a whole is profitable. Last year, the Class I carriers had profits of around \$80 million — in contrast to the woes of the rails and airplanes. The flexibility of

the bus hasn't been approached by the trains or planes because we follow the highways and highways follow the people.

Q: That takes care of flexibility and convenience. Your third key explanation was "cost."

A: The N.Y.-Washington corridor is a good test of competing modes. The airshuttle costs \$26; Metroliner coach seat, \$17; bus ticket, \$11. On a time basis, the plane wins until you consider the time to get from city center to city center. The Metroliner beats the bus, but not by much. The cost differences are impressive.

Q: What guides do you have for new bus travelers?

A: Wear loose-fitting clothing, leave your girdle at home or in the suitcase. Have a sweater handy. Travel light.

Q: What about valuables and breakables?

A: Carry them with you. Most companies will insure items up to \$50 in value, free of charge, with added coverage available.

Q: Any tips for making the time pass?

A: Take a guide book or map, figure out where you are, landmarks, history, products, etc. A camera buff will enjoy the perspective from a ride high off the road. Read. Sleep. Use a transistor radio with a personal ear-plug. Buses have reclining seats, individual reading lights and lavatory.

Q: What about meals and hostesses?

A: We're experimenting and (Continued on Page 10)

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1971	8:00 p.m.	South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association, Board Meeting
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1971	12:30 p.m.	Newport Chapter of Hadassah, Board Meeting
	7:45 p.m.	Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, Board Meeting
	8:00 p.m.	Pawtucket-Central Falls Hadassah, Board Meeting
	8:15 p.m.	Jerusalem Group of Hadassah, Board Meeting
	8:15 p.m.	Sisterhood Temple Beth Torah, Board Meeting
	8:30 p.m.	Hope Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, Board Meeting
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1971	9:30 a.m.	Rhode Island-Southern Massachusetts Women's American ORT, Regular Meeting
	12:00 noon	Narragansett Chapter, Women's American ORT, Regular Meeting
	8:00 p.m.	Roger Williams Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, Board Meeting
	8:00 p.m.	Providence Chapter Women's American ORT, Board Meeting
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1971	8:00 p.m.	Jewish Community Center, Singles Social

BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Irving Palow of 257 Fifth Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ann Ruth Palow, to Gary Bennett Dreyfus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dreyfus of 4717 Willow Lane, Dallas, Texas.

Miss Palow is a graduate of Hope High School and Curry College, and is now an elementary school teacher in the Providence school system.

Mr. Dreyfus, a graduate of Texas Tech University, is associated with Commercial Metal Company.

A November 28 wedding is planned.

TO OPEN EMBASSY JERUSALEM — The President of Uganda announced that his country would open an embassy here. Only twenty of the 46 embassies in Israel are located in Jerusalem as several nations continue to refuse to recognize the city as the country's capital.

Today's hand came up in a recent IMP Team of Four match and is a fine example of what is looked for by those who really know the difference between that and regular Match-Point Duplicate. The situation was on defense whereby one of the defenders took a slight chance to set a contract. If he were wrong it would mean an overtrick for the opponents, very costly in Match-Point but practically nothing in IMP's. True, a match might be won or lost by that one point but this is sacrificing one point to possibly gain twelve. In this particular hand the Defenders did communicate sufficiently to greatly remove the element of danger although when West did make the killing play he was not really sure it would work.

game. They were amazed when they found they were plus 170 at their table but instead of being minus 620 at ours we were plus 100. Their comment was how could they do down in that hand?

Here is how the defense did go and there was absolutely nothing Declarer could do about it. Dr. Doherty led the Diamond King, perfectly normal, on which I played low. Instead of continuing as they did at the other table he switched to his singleton Heart won by Declarer. He did not take his Ace on the first round of Trumps but won the second to possibly see if I might show out and give him a clue as to what to do next and I leaped at the chance. I did not simply "pitch out a card" but made my discard try to convey a message. I played the Heart Jack. Surely this could not mean play a Heart but rather I was quite certain that the 8 played by my partner was a singleton, it had to be for the only Heart I could not see was the 10 which he would have led if he had had both so I was showing him how to get to me to get the ruff. The Jack meant the higher of the two suits other than Trumps. It was what is called a Suit-Preference signal.

Doc had been looking for something just like that and without a moment's hesitation he underled his Diamond Ace and I'm sure heaved a sigh of relief when he saw my Queen show on the table. Now I easily returned that Heart which he ruffed and the hand went down. If they had made the hand our team would have been net minus 450 converted to IMPs a loss of 10 points. Instead, we were plus 270 for plus 7, a net gain of 17 points, quite a bit. Actually, even in match-point two players who really trusted each other might still do the same but the risk is far greater than the gain is worth in most cases. If you are wrong it's a bottom whereas in IMPs it's only one point as opposed to the 17 actually gained.

Moral: Note that in this hand West did not take the Trump Ace on the first round. He did this in order to possibly get a valuable discard that might tell him what to do. Put plays like this into your repertoire.

North	South
♠ J 5 2	♠ K Q 10 9 6 3
♥ A Q 5	♥ K 10
♦ J 5 4	♦ 7 2
♣ A J 7 4	♣ K Q 10

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

Dr. Edward Doherty was West and I was East, defenders against Four Spades. North was Dealer with this bidding: North and South vulnerable.

N	E	S	W
1♠	P	1♠	2♦
2♣	P	4♠	End

By what you might call Double Dummy defense we managed to set the opponents in their game contract. The poor Declarer was so stunned when she saw the setting trick being taken that she was speechless. Then she graciously commended us for our defense. The funniest part to this is that after we finished our portion of the hands we waited for our partners to come to our table to compare our scores on each hand to see how we made out. When they came they were berating themselves for failing to get to the "Cold" vulnerable

Jewish Youngsters From Poor Families Harassed At Anti-Poverty Projects

WASHINGTON — New York City poverty agency officials have described as accurate charges made in June that Jewish youngsters from poor families seeking to register for youth group activities in New York City anti-poverty projects were harassed, physically assaulted and told they did not belong in the programs which benefit mostly black and Puerto Ricans.

The charges were made by S. Elly Rosen, testifying for the New York Association of Jewish Community, Anti-Poverty and Municipal Employees. He also told a hearing in New York City held by a House subcommittee on poverty and manpower that poor New York Jews were "systematically denied participating" in city poverty programs except in Brooklyn's Crown Heights section, and that the city's poverty programs were fomenting ethnic conflict between blacks and Jews.

The confirmation of the Rosen charges came at a meeting in the office of Rep. James H. Scheuer, New York Democrat, Austin Sullivan, a member of the staff of the House Committee on Education and Labor said. Sullivan said that officials of the New York City Human Resources Administration informed the Office of Economic Opportunity and the General Accounting Office that Rosen's testimony was "fundamentally correct." He

added that the feeling during the meeting was that the Jewish anti-poverty representative "may have gotten hold of something."

He said the HRA had reported it had examined Rosen's charges that the Jewish poor of New York City were not being served by the OEO programs. The House Committee adopted this week an amendment to its legislation renewing the OEO for another fiscal year, urging that its director provide assurances that all segments of the poor share in its programs. The amendment was proposed by Scheuer, who said some ethnic minorities, particularly Jews, and mainly elderly Jewish poor, were discriminated against by OEO personnel in the New York City area. The OEO legislation is scheduled for a vote in the House on Sept. 8.

GOLAN HEIGHTS TO GROW

TEL AVIV — A Jewish Agency settlement official said here that within the next seven years, the population of the occupied Golan Heights was expected to reach between 15,000 and 20,000 Israelis. The forecast was made by Meir Shamir, the outgoing director of the Jewish Agency's Hill Settlement Department, who also reported that five more settlements would be established in the area in the next two years.

PLAN CONFERENCE
 TEL AVIV — This city will review the needs of the people of the site on October 18 for a conference attended by several hundred Americans who will review the needs of the people of Israel prior to the opening of the 1972 United Jewish Appeal. The conference will last for one week.

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NAMED COORDINATOR
 WASHINGTON — Errol B. Imber, 33, has been named coordinator of program services for B'nai B'rith. He has served with regional staffs of the organization.

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Mrs. Ethan J. Adler

Miss Wendy Bryna Osterman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Osterman of 14 Elma Street, was married on Sunday, August 29, to Ethan Jay Adler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Adler of 18 Memorial Road. Rabbi Leon Mozeson officiated at the 1:30 p.m. ceremony which was held at Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white silk organza designed with a high neckline, bishop sleeves, an empire waist and an A-line skirt accented with peau d'agne lace and seed pearls. The detachable train was of chapel length. She carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations and sweetheart roses.

Miss Renee Ann Osterman served as maid of honor for her sister. She wore a tangerine colored gown styled with an eyelet top and she carried a bouquet of carnations and tiny wedding roses.

Elan Adler was his brother's best man.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will settle in Providence.

A Herald ad always gets results . . . our subscribers comprise an active buying market.



Mrs. James A. Cherney

The wedding of Miss Linda Bienefeld, daughter of Mrs. Norman Bienefeld of 15 Annual Drive, Cranston, and the late Dr. Bienefeld, to James Alan Cherney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cherney of 6 Cortland Lane, Lynnfield, Massachusetts, was held on Sunday, August 29, at Temple Sinai. Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland officiated at the 5:30 p.m. candlelight ceremony which was followed by a reception in the Empire Ballroom of the Colonial Hilton Inn in Cranston.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Steven M. Bienefeld. She wore her mother's gown of ivory satin which was fashioned with a portrait neckline, edged in ivory lace, and long sleeves. The tudor waist flowed into a cathedral length train which was also edged in lace, and the skirt was gathered up in front to show an

underskirt tiered in lace. Her cap of ivory lace and seed pearls held her veil of ivory silk illusion. She carried a colonial bouquet of ivory roses, baby's breath and stephanotis. The bouquet was set on a lace background and held streamers dotted with stephanotis buds.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside at 2785 Broadway in New York City.

The bride, a graduate of Lincoln School, attended Tufts University and will complete her studies at Barnard College in New York.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Tufts University and served as assistant director of the Annual Fund at the university before beginning his studies at Columbia Law School where he is a second year student.

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Mrs. Robert S. Brown

Rabbi Herman Blumberg officiated at the wedding of Miss Sharon Weiss to Robert Shephard Brown on Sunday, August 29, at Temple Beth EL. The 5 p.m. ceremony was followed by a reception at the Ledgemont Country Club in Seekonk, Massachusetts.

Miss Weiss is the daughter of Mrs. William Weiss of 26 Twelfth Street and the late Mr. Weiss. Mr. Brown is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Brown of 85 Dartmouth Street, Pawtucket.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Albert Chase. She wore a gown of delustered satin styled with an Edwardian fluted neckline and long full sleeves with wide cuffs in reemboirdered Alencon lace. The A-line silhouette skirt ended in a

removable chapel length train. She wore a mantilla of matching lace, and carried a cascade bouquet of baby white roses with blue baby's breath.

Miss Toba Nancy Weiss served as maid of honor for her sister. She wore a gown of blue chiffon over taffeta fashioned with a high round neckline, long full sleeves embellished with floral embroidery. She carried a cascade of white roses and blue carnations.

Miss Patti Sandler, dressed in a similar gown of romance blue, was the bridesmaid.

Stephen Brown was best man for his brother. Ushers were Jeffrey Pine and Eric Stein.

Following a wedding trip to Quebec and Montreal, Canada, the couple will live in Cowesett Hills, Warwick.

They Are Painting Tel Aviv All Colors

TEL AVIV — They are painting the town red. And blue and yellow, green and orange. It is part of an effort to brighten the squat gray skyline of Tel Aviv by splurging it in psychedelia.

The idea came from a municipal Beautify-Tel Aviv committee, after complaints from Tel Aviv residents that their city, the largest in Israel was an eyesore.

Artists and architects were consulted, and soon a small army of house painters with outside brushes was put to work.

The first target was Tel Aviv's seedy seafont, a bastion of ugliness described by one newspaper as so shabby that it should be kept off-limits to tourists.

Now the waterfront buildings are being daubed with bright splashes and spheres.

Also in line for a paint job are the bomb shelters of Ramat Aviv, a northern suburb.

The city's sprawling vegetable market has been decorated with pop art splashed on concrete walls.

"We are going to color every dark, ugly spot in the city," said a municipality spokesman.

One West Bank Group Opposes 'Open Bridges'

JERUSALEM — A sharp dispute has surfaced between two groups of West Bank dignitaries, one of which opposes the "open bridges" policy that allows free traffic and trade between the West Bank and Jordan and opens the West Bank to visitors from the rest of the Arab world. The group is planning to petition the Arab League Council convening in Cairo shortly to demand a closing of the bridges.

They claim the open bridges policy is tantamount to Arab recognition of Israel and helps the Israeli authorities solve the economic and social problems of the West Bank. They claim that if the bridges are closed, young Arabs would be forced to study in Israeli rather than in Arab universities and that all West Bank residents would have to find jobs in Israel.

It was reported that Syria and Lebanon will propose in Cairo that the bridges be closed except on religious holidays.

18% Of Children Born In Jerusalem Hospitalized Before 1

JERUSALEM — A medical research team has found that 18 percent of children born in the West Jerusalem area are hospitalized at least once during their first year of life, a rate seven times higher than in areas of the United States and England where similar studies have been made. The findings stated that of 40,000 infants examined, 7.4 percent were born with a defect, half of them serious, affecting the brain or spinal cord.

The researchers found that the serious defects were concentrated in the Arab quarters of Beit Safafa and Abu Gosh and among Jewish immigrants from Asian countries.

The team found that over all hospitalization rates for infants one year of age or under were influenced by social factors. In the poor neighborhoods of Katamon and Musrara the rate was 35 percent compared with only 0.15 percent in Rehavia, a middle class section. More than 40 percent of infants whose mothers never attended school were hospitalized, but only 8 percent of children whose mothers had post-primary education required hospitalization.

ARAB NAMED GOLDA
JERUSALEM — Mrs. Golda Meir, the Israeli Premier, has sent a gold necklace and a letter of greeting to the Arab parents of a baby born in a village near Acre and named "Golda". The girl's father said that this was a tribute to Mrs. Meir's work for the Arabs and Jews of Israel.



Mrs. Sanford L. Katz

Miss Marcia Ann Goldberg, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Goldberg of Puritan Drive, Warwick, became the bride Saturday, August 28, of Sanford L. Katz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Katz of Buffalo, New York. Rabbi Jacob Handler and Cantor Karl S. Kritiz officiated at the 8:45 p.m. ceremony held at Temple Beth Israel. A reception followed in the temple social hall.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in ivory silk organza fashioned with a high neckline of reembroidered Alencon lace jeweled with crystals and pearls, a bodice and cap sleeves of matching lace, with lace appliques at the waist, and an A-line skirt and attached train bordered with satin and lace. Her Juliet cap, with matching mantilla, was trimmed with Alencon lace. She carried a Bible marked with a cascade bouquet of white roses and garlanded with ivy.

Miss Nancy Goldberg served as maid of honor for her sister,

and Mrs. Lawrence Gallin, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. They wore pink chiffon pant dresses styled with solid pink bodices and pink floral skirts. Both attendants carried baskets of pink carnations and sweetheart roses.

Lawrence Gallin was best man, and ushers were Lee M. Goldberg, brother of the bride, Philip Ablove and Howard L. Schraub.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Boston, Massachusetts.

The bride is a graduate of Temple University in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and is a social worker at the Mattapan-Dorchester Combined Jewish Philanthropies Center. Mr. Katz was graduated from the University of Buffalo and the Columbia University School of Social Work. He is a program director of the Jewish Community Center of Brookline-Brighton and Newton.



Mrs. Barry H. Fine

Temple Beth Torah was the setting for the wedding of Miss Ruth Marilyn Snegg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Snegg of 11 Riverfarm Road, Cranston, to Barry Harvey Fine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Fine of 86 Norman Avenue, Cranston. Rabbi Jacob Handler and Cantor Jack Smith officiated at the 6 p.m. candlelight ceremony which was held on Sunday, August 29.

The bride wore an ivory silk organza gown fashioned with an empress neckline and long full sleeves. Seed pearls and peau d'ange lace accented her gown and Camelot cap which held her cathedral length veil. She carried a cascade bouquet on a Bible trimmed with phalaenopsis and stephanotis. Her father gave her in marriage.

The maid of honor, Miss Susan Snegg, sister of the bride, wore a peppermint salyna gown trimmed with ivory lace, a fitted bodice and an A-line skirt. In her hair she wore a matching pink Dior bow. She carried a spray bouquet of pink and white baby tea roses and carnations. Bridesmaids were Miss Ruth Fine, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Frances Saltzman and Mrs. Roberta Harvey. They were dressed similarly to the maid of honor.

Alan Fine served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Jeff Fine, brother of the bridegroom; Michael Saltzman and Vernon Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. Fine will live in West Warwick following a wedding trip to Canada.

NAMED FOR FISHER
DETROIT—A 156 bed facility costing \$10.2 million has been named in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Max Fisher. Mr. Fisher is active in Jewish philanthropy and is an advisor to President Richard Nixon. Fisher and his family donated \$500,000 towards the pavilion, part of the Sinai Hospital which he has served as a director for many years.

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News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

Hello Again!

BOXING! CONGRATULATIONS! It was a new image for the old rough, tough game of boxing at the Dario Theatre in downtown Providence last week when the leather-pushers presented a "fight-program" from a ring on the stage. And with the new refined surroundings, maybe the "fight-game" should no longer be called that. From now on, maybe "A Pugilistic Presentation" would be more appropriate.

A PICTURE TO BEHOLD: And what a picture in a palace that until recently featured pictures of the cinema type. The brightest lights that ever illuminated a boxing ring; a neat, clean appearing roped arena on the elevated stage; and a gathering of fans surrounding the ring, appearing from the rear of the theatre as a stage presentation. It reminded me of the time when a great showman, S.L. Rothafel built a similar setting on the stage of his Roxy Theatre, just for atmosphere, before the showing of a boxing film, titled, "The Main Event" featuring Charles Delaney and Vera Reynolds. Anyone remember them? The whole Roxy setting was used for maybe 30 seconds preceding the film and we hope the setting in the Dario Theatre will be much more permanent. It can. It can lift the game of boxing to new heights.

FASTEST "RIGHT" ANYWHERE: TV may feature the "Fastest Gun in the West" but right here in Rhode Island we have the fastest "right" anywhere. It belongs to a clean-cut, capable, promising young light-heavyweight boxer, Denny McNamee, who is the possessor of a lightning-fast right hand that, along with other boxing attributes, should carry him to a championship. He is light-heavyweight or heavyweight. Denny is a most unusual young pugilist, a credit to boxing and to sports in general. He's a fighter-boxer combined in one, employing the scientific along with the devastating power of a puncher and, so important to the game, appearing like a gentleman athlete regardless of the roughness of the competition.

RIGHT INGREDIENTS: With the effervescent Eddie Imondi, McNamee's manager, and promoter Ronnie Dario infecting the atmosphere with enthusiasm; with the refinement of the theatrical setting; and with the magnetic personality and prowess of Denny McNamee, the promoters seem to have the necessary elements for success in their new venture. No longer need boxing be associated with smoke-filled halls and dens of undesirables. The crowd of 1600 at boxing's bow in the former Loew's Theatre was well-behaved, sensing the plush setting and behaving accordingly.

CHALK A CREDIT TO BOXING: The bright lights on the theatre marquee, the people on the sidewalks going to and from the show, brought life to a downtown section that has become abandoned most of the time at night. It showed that the city can be awakened, that people will come downtown at night — if — there is something to come downtown for — and — when people populate the streets, more people will add to the population. That applies if the presentation attracts an orderly crowd and the boxing show did that.

MUST BE EVER MINDFUL: And so, if the boxing promoters can be ever mindful of their effort, with the new setting they can lift the old "fight-game" to new standards while stressing the "athletic-contest" approach. With the palatial "Dario Theatre" and its plush-seated auditorium inviting refinement; with the stage-setting presenting an appropriate picture, the

promoters are faced with the possibility of making a new attraction out of boxing; setting an example for the world to follow. Maybe the curtain could rise and reveal a bout all ready to go and maybe the different attendants could wear tuxedos, appearing with all the dignity for commanding respect; for bringing boxing to its highest pinnacle. And as the most memorable fame connected with the theatre seems to center on the organ presentation by Joe Stoves, "Maurice," and late, Lee Ann, maybe the charming blonde organist who is known as the "Incomparable" could be a most attractive part of the programs with overtures, the National Anthem, sing-a-longs and music between bouts, What Possibilities! And Mr Dario! How about getting Eddie Dowling here as a "One Man" attraction who could sing songs and dramatize the history of the theatre in R.I.?
CARRY ON!

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Jews In Tashkent Meet Difficulties Building Synagogue

NEW YORK — Authorities in the Soviet city of Tashkent, in Uzbekistan, are thwarting the attempt by local Jews to build a new synagogue within short walking distance of the observant members of Tashkent's Jewish community, the American Jewish Conference on Soviet Jewry reported here.

The city's present synagogue was damaged by an earthquake and is not usable. All churches and synagogues in the Soviet Union must be paid for by the congregations themselves and money was raised for a new building. But Tashkent authorities, the Conference reported, feel that the empty lot in the middle of town on which the Jews want to build is too close to a public school.

The authorities have suggested that the new synagogue be built on the outskirts of the city. The Jewish community objects to the site proposed by the authorities because observant Jews, most of whom are old, would be unable to attend services, especially on the Sabbath and on holidays when they are prohibited from traveling.

Admission of China Only Adds Adversary Of Israel Says Polish

CHICAGO — The admission of Communist China to the United Nations, while necessary, only adds another adversary against Israel to the international forum, Rabbi David Polish, president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, told a Jewish National Fund dinner here.

He expressed his regrets that the UN had lost its "credibility as the vehicle to achieve peace in the Middle East." He sharply condemned the partisanship of both UN Secretary General U Thant and UN mediator Gunnar V. Jarring, adding "the debates in both the Security Council and the General Assembly have become nothing more than a propaganda forum for the Arabs and the Soviet Union." He predicted such a debate at the next General Assembly session.

Rabbi Polish said he believed that once in the UN, Communist China would try to "curry favor with the Arab states by outdoing the Soviet Union in carrying out acts against Israel."

Rabbi Polish said, "By resisting all pressures to enter into settlements that would only be interludes before other attacks upon he, Israel has served the cause of peace for herself and for her friends."

Peres Says USSR Intercepts Mail

TEL AVIV — Israel has charged that mail to Soviet Jews containing invitations to join relatives in this country had been intercepted by the Soviet authorities.

Without such invitations, Soviet Jews cannot begin the long process of applying for a permit to leave the country. According to reports from the Soviet Union, there has been a decline in Jewish emigration in the last few months. (According to recently published figures, about 6,000 Soviet Jews have emigrated to Israel this year.)

The Israeli charge was made public in a communiqué reporting a recent statement by Minister of Communications Shimon Peres, at a staff meeting.

The minister said an investigation had disclosed that the confiscation of invitations had been occurring on a large scale and was a matter of deliberate policy. He did not say how long it had been going on.

VANDALIZED

SAO PAULO — The Jewish Federation here reported that vandals destroyed or damaged 13 tombstones and more than 50 ornamental candelabras in the Butatan Jewish cemetery last weekend. Police opened an investigation.

Lyon's Den

(Continued from page 6)

La Cote Basque remains the only place in town that bans women in pant suits . . . Kaye Ballard is being negotiated for by producer Richard Barr for the musical version of Truman Capote's "The Grass Harp" . . . Ted Mann will co-author the musical version of Carson McCuller's "Member of the Wedding" . . . Rube Marquard, the pitcher elected to the Hall of Fame, once had a romance with Blossom Seeley.

Nate Jacobson, owner of King's Castle in Lake Tahoe, called Joan Rivers before she opened there. He asked if there's anything she'd like while there. She told him: "I'd like a hundred glossy photos of Elizabeth Taylor placed all around the hotel" . . . Jacobson said he'd do that but wanted to know why.

Miss Rivers explained: "I want people to think I'm a last minute replacement for her."

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

(Continued from page 6)

these features hold promise, but they could price our seats out of range and we might be better off concentrating on safe, dependable service. We are upgrading our terminals to convince people to use a bus rather than a car. A bus can replace four dozen cars.

Q: This accounts for the rising popularity of charters.

A: Absolutely. One driver and one vehicle against 48 of each. There is no more efficient way to transport a group.

Q: How big a group?
A: 15 and up.

Q: How do I find the right company for a charter?
A: Ask your local college or athletic team; they use dozens of charters and know the good firms.

Q: What about costs?
A: Bus charter rates amount to the lowest form of transportation available, typically running about 2 cents a mile per person for a distance trip of about 40 people. Prices are usually higher on weekends; so consider scheduling your event during the week. Order the bus to report as late as possible to reduce unproductive waiting time for the inevitable last-minute arrivals. Use box lunches and save money.

Q: What about reservations and luggage on intercity trips?
A: A reservation is not vital; during peak periods back-up buses are ready. Check luggage that can't be carried on at the terminal about a half-hour in advance.

Society

HONOR LEONARD KAPLAN

Leonard Kaplan of 29 Fifth Street, who conducts a business in Somerset, Massachusetts, was recently honored at an Appreciation Night held for him at the Venus de Milo restaurant.

More than 500 persons attended the affair which was held on August 4.

Mr. Kaplan who is known as "Low Price" Lenny in Somerset where he runs the Gob Shops-Western Auto Store, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Kaplan of 59 Huxley Avenue.

A lifelong Rhode Island resident, Mr. Kaplan works for many charitable and civic organizations. Among them are the Lions Club, Cancer Fund, Recreation '71 (similar to the Summertime Fund), Little League, and also acts as master of ceremony at many affairs in the area.

RETIREMENT PARTY

Max Phenes of 41 Unity Street, Pawtucket, was one of several persons honored at a retirement party held at The Bristol Motor Lodge in Bristol on August 20.

Mr. Phenes has served for 23 years at the Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corporation in Bristol.

MOVE FROM CRANSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Dworkis and their daughter, formerly of 41 Community Drive, Cranston, have moved to University Parks Apartments on East Hampton Road in Holyoke, Massachusetts. Mrs. Dworkis is the former Sheila Wilk.

Mr. Dworkis has been promoted to the position of manager of the Child's World Toy and Juvenile Store in the city of Holyoke.

RECEIVES DOCTORATE

Barry Joel Feldman received his Doctorate in Physics recently from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Feldman of Pawtucket.

Mr. Feldman will be associated with the Las Alamo Scientific Laboratories in Las Alamo, New Mexico, as a staff physicist.

Calls Statement Unfortunate

WASHINGTON — The State Department this week described as unfortunate a statement by the newly formed Federation of Arab Republics, consisting of Egypt, Libya and Syria, that it would not negotiate with Israel.

The department spokesman, Robert J. McCloskey, said that the United States viewed the statement in the same light as one by the Israeli Defense Minister, Moshe Dayan, calling for Israel to establish permanent government in Arab territories occupied in the 1967 war. The department last week described Mr. Dayan's statement as harmful to Middle Eastern peace efforts.

Mr. McCloskey said the statement issued by the federation last Friday at the signing of a constitution was inconsistent with Egypt's position of accepting the United Nations resolution of Nov. 22, 1967. "That resolution calls for agreement between the parties for a just and lasting peace," he added.

The three Arab countries said: "There will be no peace or negotiation with the Zionist enemy, no yielding an inch of Arab territory, no bargaining on the Palestinian cause."

TO RELEASE BOOK

NEW YORK — Funk & Wagnalls and Sabra Books will release David Ben Gurion's story of the creation of Israel and its history thereafter on October 18, the 85th birthday of the former premier. The book is titled, "Israel: a Persona History."



Mrs. Alan R. Lang

Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen, Rabbi Joel H. Zaiman and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman officiated at the wedding of Miss Marjorie Lynn Wattman to Alan Robert Lang on Saturday, August 28, at Temple Emanu-El. The 8:15 p.m. candlelight ceremony was followed by a reception in the temple meeting house.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wattman of 44 Holly Street. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Lang of 25 Malubar Lane, Newton Centre, Massachusetts.

Gowned in A-line silk orgazine fashioned with an empire bodice of Alencon lace, the bride was given in marriage by her father. Her French illusion veil was arranged from a matching cap. She carried a cluster of phalaenopsis and stephanotis.

Miss Judith Wattman was maid of honor for her sister, and Mrs. Henry Phillips, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Both were dressed in

paisley chiffon. Bridesmaids were Miss Marjorie Chaset, Mrs. Steven Wattman and Miss Susan West who wore flame orange chiffon gowns and carried bouquets to match.

Henry Phillips was best man for his brother. Ushers were Mark Bortek, Robert Bortek, David Sherman, Michael Sherman, Alan B. Carrus and Steven Wattman, brother of the bride.

Following a wedding trip to Italy and the French Riviera, the couple will live at Weymouth Commons in Weymouth, Massachusetts.

Grandparents of the bride are Mrs. Jacob W. Wachter and the late Isidore Singer, and Mrs. Lewis Wattman and the late Mr. Wattman, all of Providence.

The bridegroom's grandparents are Mrs. Harry I. Drucker of Jamaica Plain and the late Mr. Drucker, and Mrs. Albert Leuchtag of Miami Beach, Florida and the late Mr. Leuchtag.

Jewish Sources In USSR Predict Trial Of Jewish Dentist

LONDON — Boris Azernikov, the 28-year-old Jewish dentist at Leningrad who was arrested August 10 after applying for immigration to Israel, will be subjected to a Russian show trial, according to Jewish sources in Russia. Azernikov, who was detained on attempting to give the authorities the required ovr (affidavit) from abroad, is believed to be the first Soviet Jew to be arrested solely for applying for immigration to Israel.

He was charged under articles 70 and 72 of the Code of the Russian Republic, pertaining to "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda" and "anti-Soviet" organizational activity or membership. He was called as a witness in the Kishinev trial of nine Jews. But his testimony was not used.

Russian Jewish sources also reported that three of the Jews convicted in the second Leningrad trial — Solomon (Shlomo) Dreizner, Grigory Ilya (Hillel) Butman and Mikhail Korenblit — have been transferred from their labor camp to a Leningrad prison preparatory to their being ordered to testify against Azernikov. But the sources said the three would probably refuse to do so.

On June 15, a few hours after the alleged Jewish attempt to skyjack a plane from Leningrad to Israel, Azernikov's apartment and office were searched, even though he was in Odessa at the time. He was not arrested, but his fellow vacationer Lev Naumovich Yagman, was, and was subsequently sentenced in Leningrad to five years for alleged complicity in the RZQED plot.

Azernikov was later kept in an isolation cell for three days and threatened with punishment ranging from 10 years in prison to death for treason. But the authorities could not link him to the alleged plot, and he was released. But he was watched carefully and questioned constantly by the authorities because he knew many of those arrested and he had Jewish materials in his home.

Azernikov testified at both Leningrad trials — both times defending the accused. He was called to Kishinev, but his testimony was not used in the trial there. He applied for emigration in June and was arrested August 10 for no apparent reason other than his application and, according to sources, in reprisal for his trial testimony.

Sources said Azernikov's arrest presaged another even harsher anti-Jewish policy by the Soviet authorities. "At any rate," said one source, "one thing is clear now: one more young life has been broken and distorted. Misfortune has come to one more Jewish family."

Meanwhile, two Jews are staging a hunger strike in Riga, Latvia, according to reports. Yerachmiel Trubeskin and Mlna Yechielson were reported to have been outside the Riga ovr for several days in protest against what they call the ovr's refusal to grant them visas to Israel.

In Kharkov, the Ukraine, Soviet Jews were assailed for the second time in recent weeks in the evening newspaper, Vecherny Kharkov.

KASSEWITZ APPOINTED MIAMI BEACH — Newspaperman Jack Kasewitz was one of two new appointments to the Miami-Dade Junior College Board of Trustees. He is chief editorial writer for the Miami News and has been active in ADL affairs.

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RABBI GEREBOFF, a graduate of Hope High School and the Community Hebrew High School, was a recipient of the Mathematics Proficiency award at Hope. A Dean's List student at New York University, he is a student at the Seminary College of the Jewish Theological Seminary. He is now a student of Religious Studies at Brown University.

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TO MAKE AWARDS
 BROOKLYN, N.Y. - Alex D. Novitsky is the prime mover of an effort to establish a Jewish

Hall of Fame here. Annual awards to individuals in six fields of endeavor will be made at Chanukah this year.

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TO DISCUSS STAND
 JERUSALEM — Israel's stand on admitting Red China to the UN will be discussed with the UN Ambassador Yosef Tekoah, a Foreign Ministry spokesman announced. The government has always been in favor of admitting Communist China to the UN but "not at the expense of Taiwan." The Peking government has been a consistent supporter of Arab anti-Israeli moves.

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

By Roger E. Spear



Liquidity An Important Consideration

Q: We have \$8,500 invested in series E savings bonds. As a hedge against inflation we have been advised to redeem these bonds and invest in good growth stocks. What do you advise? — D.O.

A: It would seem from your letter that your \$8,500 in E bonds represents your total capital. If so, I'd think twice about redeeming them all and investing the proceeds in stocks — an area in which I assume you have had very little experience. Series E bonds are not only the safest of obligations, they are really as good as cash, since they are redeemable without advance notice after two months of holding. If you wish some protection against inflation I would redeem \$1,500 in E bonds and put the proceeds into Pacific Gas & Electric, a good growth West Coast utility with a well-secured 5% yield.

Q: Could you explain what a refund annuity is? — B.W.

A: A refund annuity guarantees you, the owner, a specified income for life. In addition, it provides that if the monthly payments received up to the owner's death are less than the amount paid for the annuity, the company will continue the monthly payments to a beneficiary until the original purchase price is fully returned.

Most of the major insurance companies offer this type of annuity contract. I suggest you check with your salesman for complete details on what his company offers.

Q: Why can't I find a quote on my NYSE stock in the paper every day? Is this a typographer's error? — G.G.

A: It could be, although quotations are surprisingly accurate, considering the monumental task involved daily. Some papers, however, print only an abbreviated list of the better-known and more heavily traded issues. And, not all stocks trade every day. Many of the larger city papers carry a list of bid and ask prices of those issues which have not traded that day. If you do not find your stock quoted in the regular NYSE listing, check this supplementary list. If it is not posted in your local paper, you will find it quoted in the Wall St. Journal.

Why Buy Stocks?

Q: I notice that you often advise buying stocks which yield no more, and many times less, than savings accounts. I have always preferred the safety of a bank account rather than the worry of stocks. I don't understand your reasoning, but would like to be better informed. — M.S.

A: I agree that a savings account is the safest investment. Furthermore, no one should invest in the stock market without first accumulating an adequate reserve in the bank. The reason that I suggest stocks selling at savings account rates — and lower — is because through owning shares you have the opportunity to enhance your capital, sometimes substantially.

Savings accounts are fixed as to principal and cannot increase in value except through the additions of compound interest. Thus, for those who can afford the mental strain and the financial risk inherent in all stock investments, I believe — after full savings requirements have been met — that a person should put a part of his funds into quality stocks.

Q: I have shares of Sterling Electronics which I bought several years ago at about \$35. It is now selling around \$3.00. Will it ever recover in price? Should I continue to hold this stock? Also, what do you think of a new issue called Syntonics Technology? I am 65 and cannot afford to risk

much. — K.P.

A: My records would indicate your purchase of Sterling Electronics was made in 1968; that year the stock reached 36 1/2. In spite of generally improving sales over the years, mainly via acquisitions, net income for the company has been trending downward since 1967. While diversification may pay off in the long run for Sterling, I do not feel that either this security or Syntonics Technology is the type of investment you should own or purchase.

In view of your age and financial limitations, I feel that a more conservative stock such as Nabisco, Inc. or H.J. Heinz would be more suited to your needs.

New Directions For Corn Processor

Q: I've been told that American Maize is a solid company which has begun an acquisition program. Do you agree it is a company whose value is largely unrecognized? — W.C.

A: Yes. These shares have only a limited market following and at present trade at a very modest P/E ratio. Some 46% of the A and B common are closely held, although institutional holdings are negligible. One factor in the apparent lack of recognition is the cyclical nature of the company's traditional business, corn refining, which has produced an erratic earnings pattern.

However, the influence of commodity price fluctuations, has been diffused as a result of American Maize's product diversification program begun in 1966. The acquisition, completed in May 1971, of a coffee processor and distributor, added a third major product area to the company's roster. Cigar manufacturing and candy making operations were acquired in 1966 and 1968 respectively. A 50% increase in candy production capacity has just been completed.

In 1970 sales moved up 8.7% to \$115.9 million, while earnings rose to \$1.13 a share, regaining most of the ground lost in 1969 when net fell to \$0.90 from \$1.19. Management has recently stated that 1971 second quarter profit will increase 20% to 25% year-to-year. This would place first half earnings around 55 cents a share. Given a good corn crop, \$1.25 appears possible for the full year. On that basis, shares are trading at a reasonable 11x estimated earnings. Market recognition could develop if management is successful in establishing a more consistent earnings trend.

Q: Where do I go to buy the Ford Credit Corp. Notes that you wrote about recently? — M.M.

A: You purchase these notes through a brokerage firm and there are several located in your area. Buying debt obligations in amounts under \$5,000 is economically impractical at current interest levels, since transactions fees negate much of the interest advantage of bonds over bank accounts. In addition it is often difficult to find firms willing to handle small orders.

MISSION NOT FAILURE

NEW YORK — Yitzhak Rabin, Israel's ambassador to the United States, told more than 100 Jewish leaders that he disagreed with press reports calling State Department official Joseph J. Sisco's recent mission to Israel a failure. An interim agreement to reopen the Suez Canal is still possible, and in fact is more likely than an over-all settlement. Rabin advised leaders of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations that the transition from war to peace was not an act but a process, not a question of signatures on documents but of relations among human beings.

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Only In America

By Harry Golden

Diamond Smugglers From Israel

Next to exporting citrus, diamonds are Israel's biggest homegrown industry. Israel, in fact, produces 85 per cent of the world's medium-sized polished diamonds, what goes by the name of jewelry, stones which range from 1/30 to 1/2 carat.

These are not the stones Porfirio Rubirosa passed around to lady friends but the ribbon clerks have found these stones serve the same purpose. In a bad year, the Israelis still sold \$212 million worth. When the United States stock market picks up, Israel expects to overtake Belgium as the international diamond leader.

Wherever there are diamonds, there are smugglers.

A handful of diamonds on which there is no duty or tax or controlled price can set a fellow up for quite a while. The expertise of the Israeli police force is in apprehending smugglers. In fact, there's a symbiotic relationship. The Israeli Police Force wouldn't be as good as it is if there were no smugglers and the smugglers wouldn't realize as much as they do if smuggling were easy.

One of the ways the cops keep track of smugglers, who are invariably connected with the industry, is by a "ghost squad," detectives who never report to the precinct and whose purpose in

life is known but to their supervisor and the tax collector.

The ghost squad shadows suspects until the suspect gets on an airplane with a clutch of diamonds, then they arrest him. He shrugs and they shrug in reply.

But a year or two ago they had a fellow who was putting it over on them. They knew everything about him: where he picked up his fake passport, where he had his hair dyed, what he did with his illegal profits, everything except how he got those diamonds on and off the airplane.

"He," said one bright cop, "is not carrying diamonds on that airplane."

A member of the ghost squad even flew beside him on a trip or two. No one approached the suspect, he talked to no one but he was selling a thimbleful of diamonds in London every trip.

The thought of the thimble cracked the case. He had a confederate. It was the stewardess. She was secreting the diamonds in the salt and pepper shakers. On an overseas flight, everything is a souvenir and dozens of passengers save those salt and pepper shakers or their sugar or the creamer container as a memento.

The next trip which stopped at Heathrow Airport in London produced the inevitable shrugs.

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Jewish Member Of Parliament Disputes Nomenclature With BBC

LONDON — A Jewish member of Parliament is engaged in a dispute with the British Broadcasting Corporation over its designating Palestinian terrorists as "guerrillas" and "commandos" while it calls the Northern Irish revolutionaries "terrorists."

Replying to a complaint by MP Greville Janner, BBC chairmah Lord Hill wrote that it was "misleading to draw a close analogy between events in the Middle East and events in Northern Ireland." As he explained the difference, "In Northern Ireland there exists a group of men bent through armed force and murder on the subversion of law and order in a part of the United Kingdom... In the Middle East, however, a state of war exists between Israel and her neighbors, some of whom are giving active support to terrorist activities within Israel as a means of continuing the fight, notwithstanding the existence of the cease-fire."

Lord Hill concluded that "the terms 'guerrillas' and 'commandos' have gained wide

international currency," and that "for the BBC to use these terms is not to imply any greater merit for Arab acts of terrorism than for similar acts by terrorists in Ulster..."

Janner retorted in a written reply that "To my mind the word 'terrorist' is clearly an accurate description for anyone who attempts to achieve political change through terror, no matter in what part of the world he happens to operate." Janner continued: "I am afraid that I cannot see that the issue is any less clear-cut in Israel than it is in Northern Ireland... The fact that your audience has now come to recognize the Middle East terrorists by the name of commandos is precisely the basis of our protest."

The MP, son of Lord Janner, former president of the Board of Deputies of British Jews, asked Lord Hill to reconsider the BBC's nomenclature. He said that he planned to consult with his colleagues in the House of Commons who join in his complaint as to the best means of raising the issue in the House.

Makes Strong Plea For Coexistence Between Religious, Secular Sectors

JERUSALEM — A strong plea for coexistence between the religious and secular sectors of the Jewish State was made this week by Premier Golda Meir in an address to the convention here of the Religious Zionists of America. The question of such a coexistence, she said, was as vital to Israel as her border problems.

Alluding to the fact that the convention delegates were not Israeli residents, Mrs. Meir remarked: "Don't think that when you have passed a resolution you have settled anything. You have to live with it." The Premier warned against expelling anyone from the Jewish community or nation, noting that the Nazi Holocaust and a half-century of Bolshevism in the Soviet Union has seriously compromised the Jewish nation's human resources. "Now that the remnants are with us," she asked, "can we so lightly bar them?"

The new Chief Rabbi of Tel Aviv, former Army chaplain Shlomo Goren, said in a speech

preceding Mrs. Meir's that Halacha can be made flexible — an obvious reference to the case of the "Mamzerim," two members of the Israel Defense Forces who have been barred from marrying because they are deemed illegitimate. But, he said, contravening Halacha is another matter entirely.

PLEAD FOR SON
TEL AVIV — A military tribunal in Gaza sentenced a 22-year-old terrorist to 50 years imprisonment at hard labor. Abdallah Suleiman Abu Nakara was charged with the murder of three local Arabs working in Israel and for possession of firearms and ammunition. The mother of one of the murdered Arabs said she pleaded with Nakara not to kill her son, saying "Better kill me." She told the court that despite her pleas, the terrorist, known as "The Merciless," murdered her son. The court ruled that he could not receive mercy for his deed.

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**Report Britain's View
Differs From France**

JERUSALEM — Britain has taken two diplomatic steps that observers here feel reflects a British view that the Common Market document on Israel, which Israel opposes, does not reflect a European consensus.

That document, which calls for a total Israeli withdrawal from the occupied areas and which was sponsored by France has not been formally issued. One of the steps was the disclosure by the Israeli Foreign Ministry that British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home has accepted an invitation to visit Israel, probably next January.

The second step was Sir Alec's official invitation to Foreign Minister Abba Eban to visit Britain in November. The observers noted that Eban has met on many occasions with Prime Minister Edward Heath and Sir Alec.

**American Born Blacks
Charge Bias In Israel**

JERUSALEM — The question of who may claim full rights to settle in Israel is being tested by a group of American-born blacks who call themselves Israelites and who charge that the authorities are discriminating against them.

Their protest took the form of a news conference this week on a gravel parking lot in front of Zion Gate, at the Old City. Their leader, Ben-Ami Carter, spoke, surrounded by eight companions dressed in robes, holding Bibles and incense.

"We came here offering 'shalom,'" Mr. Carter said. "We have been met with no jobs, no decent housing and Jim Crow policies similar to what we left behind."

Most of the group — Mr.

Carter estimated it at nearly 1,000, Israeli authorities at about 300 — has been denied resident status, he said. They were thus unable to qualify for medical care, job assistance or housing.

The Black Israelites estimate their numbers in the United States at 2.5 million, and there are other groups in Africa and the Caribbean. All claim to be descendants of the 12 Tribes of Israel. Mr. Carter said that by nationality they considered themselves Hebrews rather than Jews. As to religion, he said, they observed the practices of the Old Testament, but not specifically those of Orthodox Judaism.

The Israelites here come mostly from Chicago. The first group arrived two years ago, after an unsuccessful effort to settle in Liberia; the rest arrived later, coming directly from the United States. Their arrival put the authorities in a quandary. Israel's policy is to offer residence, citizenship and assistance in settling to all Jews who wish to come here. But it seemed at least questionable that the newcomers could be considered Jews.

The first groups were admitted as temporary residents, and were given assistance in settling in the new town of Dimona. Efforts were made to convert them according to the Orthodox rite — the only one with full official status here — but the Israelites refused, saying they had no need to convert.

When later groups arrived, led by Mr. Carter, the immigration authorities took a harder line. One reason may have been that Mr. Carter was more emphatic than the earlier arrivals in stressing that his people were Israelites and not Jews and in questioning the right of Jews from Europe and the Middle East to live here.

"We want them to remain," he said, "if they recognize us as the children of the God of Israel."

The later arrivals were given tourist status, barring them from claiming citizenship or housing, job and educational benefits. A number work as unregistered laborers, and share what money and housing they have.

Mr. Carter, speaking loudly and agitatedly, said that their patience was exhausted. If the authorities did not help them, he said, they would act themselves, although he did not explain what he meant.

The Black Israelites are too few and probably too unusual to be taken seriously by most Israelis. But Government authorities, who have had to work their way through some severe political difficulties over the question of who is a Jew, and who belongs by right in Israel, are more concerned.

Guerrilla Forces Wiped Out

**Purpose Accomplished,
Israel Stops Evacuations**

TEL AVIV — The Israeli military government has stopped evacuating Arab refugees from their camps in the Gaza Strip, the defense forces radio station said here.

The evacuations were reported suspended after 13,366 people had been removed. They represented about 6 per cent of the refugees of the 1948 Arab-Israeli war living in the Strip.

Some of them have spurned the alternative dwellings offered by the Israelis elsewhere in Gaza and have returned to houses in

the camps.

Secretary General Thant of the United Nations was reported to have sent a memorandum to the Israeli Government on the matter. Its contents have not been made public, but newspaper reports said that Mr. Thant has objected to the evacuations and demolition of houses.

The Israelis have maintained that the object of the operation was security and say that it has been fully achieved. The 1,857 houses demolished in the last month in the Jaballia, Shati and Rafah camps were reported to have been situated on newly designated road networks intended to enable the Israelis to patrol previously inaccessible areas.

Some 2,000 persons were resettled in El Arish in northern Sinai and some 300 moved to the Israeli-occupied west bank area of the Jordan River.

The defense forces radio said that the United Nations Relief and Works Agency, which built the camps, as well as Arab property owners had been compensated by the military government.

During the 1967 war, Israel occupied the Strip, which is about 25 miles long and 5 to 7 miles wide. Gaza, a region of southwestern Palestine, was administered, but not annexed, by Egypt after the 1948 war.

Guerrillas had established bases in the camps, which have also been centers of crime and violence. In Jaballia alone 40 murders of Arabs by Arabs were reported in the three months before the operation started.

The Israelis said that guerrilla forces had been wiped out during the operation and that killings in the strip had nearly stopped.

**Israel Opposes
Boycotts Terror**

WASHINGTON — Israel Embassy officials said that Israel "opposes all boycotts and all terror" and "could not possibly endorse the use of such methods to express displeasure with the policies of another country," especially as Israel is the target of extensive boycotts by the Arab states. The officials were commenting on the controversy between the Southern California Council for Soviet Jewry and the May Co., a Los Angeles department store which has been selling tours to the Soviet Union. The Council has urged a boycott of the May Co. and of all travel agencies marketing Russian tours as a means of protesting against the mistreatment of Soviet Jews.

Richard Maass, chairman of the American Jewish Conference on Soviet Jewry in New York, told the JTA that the Conference generally does not favor boycotts as a matter of policy because they could be counter-productive. He said the Conference believed in maximizing contacts with the Soviet Union because "if we isolate the Russians, we also isolate the Russian Jews."

NO CHANGE

WASHINGTON — The United States feels that so far the 15-year Egyptian-Soviet pact has not changed the Cairo-Moscow relationship, according to informed sources here. The sources said that the U.S. position was communicated recently to the leaders of the major Jewish organizations by Joseph J. Sisco, Assistant Secretary of State for South Asian and Near Eastern Affairs. Sisco, said the informants, assessed the first treaty signed by the USSR and Egypt as so far representing only "more of the same" in terms of military aid, "not massive Soviet aid." The pact, Sisco was said to have reported, can eventually mean "very much or very little," depending on its implementation.

LAST KOSHER BUTCHER

MEMPHIS, TENN. — The last kosher butcher shop in this community is reportedly ready to close. Any of the reported 9,000 people in the Jewish community will have to have kosher meat flown in or buy it frozen.

**Feel New Arab Federation
Offers Potential Threat**

TEL AVIV — Reliable Israeli sources who have studied the statement on the signing of the new Arab federation see a potential threat to Israel in the form of French Mirage jets launched from Egyptian or Syrian, as well as Libyan, airfields. They note that the federation will have a united training-and-operations command for deployment of the services and equipment of any of the three partners. Moreover, they point out, Libya has a token unit at the Suez Canal front, and Libyan planes could be deployed along the canal or from Syria. (In Paris, it was reliably reported that France will continue Mirage shipments to Libya.)

The future of the federation, however, is still unknown. For the time being, all three partners appear to be cooperating.

Each of the three states is out to gain from the new grouping. Libya wants to push further into the Arab world, buying her way along with her enormous resources. Egypt wants financial

aid from Libya and her strategic next-door support. Syria is seeking an emergence from her isolation from the bulk of the Arab world as well as benefits from Libya's resources. Sources pointed out that Libya, through her strong financial position, has twice already dragged Egypt into action: first in calling for an Arab summit meeting on Jordan's action against the Palestinian terrorists in Jordan, then in pushing Egyptian President Anwar Sadat into acting in the Sudan during the late-aborted Communist revolt there.

TO TAKE COURSES

NEW YORK — Seventy-two students will be taking graduate courses this fall under 92 scholarship and fellowship grants valued at \$183,600 to prepare themselves for social work and health and physical education careers in Jewish Community Centers and YM-YWHA's affiliated with the National Jewish Welfare Board (JWB), Morton L. Mandel, president of JWB, announced.

INCIDENT IN VIENNA

By RABBI JACOB NEUSNER

(NOTE: Rabbi Jacob Neusner who is Professor of Religious Studies for Judaism at Brown University recently completed a lecture tour of European universities in Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Austria, Holland and England. He lectured under the auspices of departments of Judaic studies, Iranian studies, history of religions and theology. This is an account of one incident on his tour.)

The morning after we came to Vienna, the phone rang in our room. 'We' consisted of my wife, three little boys, my mother, and myself, and Vienna was our first stop on a tour of eight universities, sixteen lectures, in five weeks.

It was a lady: "The Israeli ambassador wants to speak with you."

I (switching to Hebrew): "Who?"

"The Israeli ambassador."

"Fine."

"This is Zeev Shek, the ambassador of Israel. I want to see you. Are you free?"

"Certainly. Where is your office?"

"I'll come to you."

I: "No, that is not right. You are an ambassador, I am merely a professor. I shall come to you."

The Ambassador (in English): "No. You don't understand. I am not the ambassador of a South American republic. I'm a simple Jew, just like you. Let me come to you."

For me it was a matter of Zionism — what, apart from giving money, do we ever get to do as Zionists? — and I insisted. When Ambassador Shek heard that my wife and mother and boys were with us, he insisted we all come along to his house. The boys could play in the embassy gardens, with his dog and child. Mrs. Shek could entertain my wife and mother, and he and I could talk. He would send the embassy car for us all.

What did Ambassador Shek want? I was in Vienna for two lectures, one on a scholarly topic for the University of Vienna Institute for Judaica, the other on a contemporary one, to be delivered, according to the invitation I had received, at the "Second Study-Day in Eisenstadt, on the theme, the history of Judaism." It was sponsored by the Coordinating Committee for Jewish-Christian Cooperation. My mind went back to an earlier visit to Vienna, during the Russian occupation, and to Orson Wells, and "The Third Man." Can a humble historian be useful to Israel, surrounded by his family? What kind of intrigue is he good for?

Meeting Ambassador Shek later in the day, I found out. He is a thin, short man, and looked like any other Western Israeli one might meet. A man of good humor and modesty, he wears lightly the mantle of ambassadorial dignity.

"What can I do for you, Ze'ev?"

"Ya'akov, this is the story." The children were in the garden, the wives drinking tea, and we sat in quiet.

"You are going to lecture at the Jewish Museum in Eisenstadt, I believe."

I: "Yes, tonight in Vienna, Saturday night in Eisenstadt."

"What do you know about Eisenstadt?"

"Nothing."

"Eisenstadt is the capital of the province of Burgenland, toward the Hungarian frontier, east of Vienna. It was one of the five, famous old Jewish communities of Burgenland."

"And what connection to me?" I asked.

"Your lecture is connected with the Jewish Museum of Burgenland. This was set up by the Burgenland state government at the instance of the University of Vienna Institute of Judaica, to keep the great archive of Burgenland Jewry. The archive

goes back hundreds of years, one of the great resources for the study of European Jewry."

I: "And?"

"And the Central Archives in Jerusalem has been trying for some time to obtain those archives for the Jewish people. And we cannot make headway. The Burgenland government will not give them up so that we might restore them to Jerusalem."

"And you should know that not a single Jew survived the war in Burgenland, none in Eisenstadt. You are going to a Jew-free land. Jews survived the war in Vienna, in Berlin, in Budapest."

"Not one Jew survived in Eisenstadt, in the whole of Burgenland and its five communities."

"If the Burgenland state government had made the efforts, during the war, to save Jews which it is now making to save the archives, someone would have survived. No one did."

Ambassador Shek knew what he was saying. He himself had been born in Prague, and, as a youth, had been shipped to Theresienstadt, then to Dachau and Auschwitz, and had met his wife in a DP camp. After the war, he came to Israel, and shortly after 1948, had joined the diplomatic corps. He had served in London and elsewhere.

To him — and to me — recovering the Burgenland Archives was not a matter of scholarship alone. It was an effort to save the remnants of the dead — their only monument, since they had gone up in smoke — and restore what we could of their heritage to Jerusalem. He had, as a boy, known the ancient Jewish communities of Burgenland. For me, it was the first concrete thing I was ever asked to do for the memory of the victims of Holocaust. I thanked him for the honor of being able to help out.

"What can I do?"

"This is not a private matter. I have permission from the highest levels of the government to make this a major concern to Israel-Austrian relationships."

I was stunned. Israel needs friends, and Austria is one of them. It has cooperated in important ways in helping Jews escape from the east and come to Israel. Its support in international councils is consequential.

I: "The State of Israel is willing to make an issue of the records and manuscripts of dead Jews? Is this to its advantage?"

Ambassador Shek: "It is what we stand for."

All my life I had known the State of Israel is not only an Israeli state, but the Jewish state. And now I understood what it means to have a Jewish state. In later conversation, I had discussed with the Ambassador the plight of a Soviet Iranian, a friend of mine, then trying to get exit papers, Mikhail Zand, and he had said, in Hebrew, "Israel is no orphan." He meant, Israel, the Jewish people, is not helpless in the world, and he would look into the matter.

But Lo alman Yisrael — Israel is not orphaned in the world — was what it all meant. The Burgenland Archives are the bones and ashes of the Burgenland Jews who perished, and the State of Israel, setting aside considerations of practical interest, was willing to make every effort to redeem those bones and ashes and to restore them to Jerusalem.

I: "Zeev, can you think of other governments that would spend expensive diplomatic 'capital' in retrieving an old archive?"

Ambassador Shek: "I can't think of any examples."

I: "What can I do?"

He: "I don't want to tell you what to do. You might make enemies."

I: "You don't understand us American Jews. We are afraid no more — we are no different from you. Never, again! These

would be good enemies. I'm not afraid."

He: "Then don't lecture in Eisenstadt."

I: "Why not?"

He: "Because you are being used, and you don't know it. The fact that you are lecturing there is interpreted to mean Jewish scholars support the Museum, will come and work there and not in Jerusalem. And we want the originals. If their purpose is only scholarly, they could make photocopies and give the originals to Jerusalem."

I: "I shall cancel the lecture and..."

He: "That is splendid. What more?"

I: "Let me issue a public statement, in my name and in my words."

We went to an upstairs guest room, where the ambassador kept an old portable typewriter; I guessed it came from Prague thirty years before. The ribbon was barely able to make a mark on paper. We had to use carbon paper. I issued the following statement, which was sent to the state government in Eisenstadt, in the province of Burgenland:

"Since coming to Vienna, I have learned of the existence of priceless Jewish archives in Burgenland, in the town of Eisenstadt. I also understand that the Central Archives of the Jewish People have made great effort, entirely fruitless, to restore those Archives to the possession of the Jewish people. As a scholar in the history of the Jews and as a Jew I strenuously support that effort. Jerusalem is the sole heir of the spiritual treasures of the Jewish people. The surviving remnant of Austrian Jewry has unequivocally expressed its wish to preserve this heritage in Jerusalem. I earnestly hope that the Burgenland government and its scholarly counsellors will see their way clear to respect the aspirations of world Jewry in this regard. While we cannot restore to life those who tragically died, we can at least keep faith with their memory in Jerusalem, toward which they turned in prayer."

"I am constrained to make this statement because I had accepted an invitation to lecture this weekend at a state conference in Eisenstadt. Had I known, however, of the issues at hand, I should not have accepted that invitation to begin with."

This statement was sent to various interested parties as well. I lectured that night at the University of Vienna, and the next day left with my family for Stockholm, to visit with my

friend, Rabbi Morton Narowe, now the chief rabbi there, as well as to lecture at the Swedish universities of Uppsala and Lund.

Ambassador Shek later told me that Professor Yigael Yadin, the great Israeli archaeologist, who had been my colleague at Brown University the preceding year, had passed through Vienna shortly afterward and had done what he could — which was considerable — to help out. He wrote that my statement had had influence on "important people." Cardinal Koenig had requested a copy of the statement, and after reading it, had promised to use his influence. As a result, the Jerusalem Archive had been able to open direct conversations with the Burgenland Archive. That is where matters stand as of September 1971.

I should not have told this story in public but for one fact. The Vienna Jewish paper, "Allgemeiner," on May 28, 1971, printed a story about the Eisenstadt meeting, over the name of Willehad Paul Eckert. Eckert was on the program of the conference so evidently he was there. He is identified as being at Cologne where I lectured, later in May, at the University of Cologne Institute for Judaica. He was not present, so perhaps was unable to get the facts of the Eisenstadt meeting straight. That is why in his report he claimed I was present at the Eisenstadt Jewish Museum, "University Professor Dr. Jacob Neusner dealt with the problem of assimilation and self-hatred in contemporary Judaism. He referred chiefly to the situation in America."

What bothered me still more in the Eckert report is the absence of a single reference to the destruction of Burgenland Jewry. He wrote as though they had lived and died somewhere else. On the moon perhaps.

Then I understood, it is not stylish in Vienna to talk about murdered Jews. I remember that when I had opened my lecture in Vienna with the following words, I had noticed frowns and scowls on the faces of the (predominantly gentile) audience: "I cannot begin a lecture in Jewish scholarship in the city of Vienna without calling to mind the vast Jewry of Vienna which is no more, and without reflecting, in sadness, upon the many great Jewish scholars who flourished here and perished, but, especially, upon the many who might have more suitably occupied this podium in my place, had they lived. Their memory is a blessing."

Ask Vatican To Establish Diplomatic Relations

RIO DE JANEIRO — Six members of the Brazilian House of Deputies of both the government and opposition parties have asked the Vatican to establish diplomatic relations with Israel. They also proposed internationalization of the holy places in Jerusalem.

The deputies took that stand at a special session of the house in Brasilia which was dedicated to Israel in connection with the transfer of the Israeli Embassy from Rio to Brasilia. One of the deputies, a member of MDB and a Catholic priest, M. Nobre, praised Israel's "political and administrative form of humanitarian socialism" and the "voluntary kibbutz system which characterizes the State's progress." Emphasizing that the anniversary of Israel's creation was "a great date in world history," the prelate warned against "increased anti-Jewish" activities around the world and censured the Catholic Church for maintaining "until not long ago" anti-Jewish expressions in prayer books.

He also criticized Christians "who under the pretext of serving God," were spurring "furious anti-Semitism." He urged Pope

Paul to move to establish diplomatic ties with Israel, calling that "the desire of all Catholics the world over." He also proposed internationalization of all holy places "within the Israeli capital — Jerusalem." At the same session, the other five deputies expressed full solidarity with the prelate's speech.



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Israel Publicly Deplores State Department Lexicon

JERUSALEM — According to Israel's Foreign Ministry, the "harmful" was harmful and the "unfortunate" was unfortunate, and the United States State Department should listen a little.

What was at issue in the Foreign Ministry and what it publicly deplored, was the fact that the State Department spokesman, Robert J. McCloskey, recently termed a speech by Defense Minister Moshe Dayan "harmful," and then, three days later, used the softer term "unfortunate" to describe a statement by the heads of state of Libya, Syria and the United Arab Republic.

Last Thursday, Mr. Dayan, without consulting anyone, said that Israel should act as the permanent government in the territories she occupied after the June war of 1967. Some interpreted this as a call for annexation, but even those who did not believe that Mr. Dayan was calling for the consolidation of Israel's position in territories that the United Nations — and the United States — have asked her to give up.

The Israeli Government chided Mr. Dayan, and he went on the radio to say that he was not expressing official policy, but merely voicing "thought fragments." Foreign Minister Abba Eban stated publicly that the Defense Minister's views were not official.

The Israelis were irritated when Mr. McCloskey made his comment the day after Mr. Dayan's speech. They thought the State Department should have sought or awaited official clarification.

At the same time, they began to point out that the state department had said not a word about the statement issued by the Arab heads of state at Damascus after a meeting at which they signed a constitution providing

for a loose federation of their three countries. Their declaration, calling for a no-peace, no-negotiations line toward Israel was not only far more aggressive than Mr. Dayan's, the Israelis said, but also far more official.

When Mr. McCloskey did comment on the Damascus statement, the Israelis said, he made things worse. Twice, they complain, he recalled his condemnation of Mr. Dayan's words as "harmful," and when he came to the Damascus statement all he could find to say was "unfortunate."

The Foreign Ministry made a statement pointing all this out. Privately, however, officials indicated that "harmful" might be too strong a term to describe Mr. McCloskey's choice of language: "unfortunate," perhaps, was the more suitable word.

Red Army Hero Marries An Israeli

TEL AVIV — "Just imagine: A few months ago I was imprisoned in a mental asylum. Today I am here and am marrying the girl I love." So said Maj. Grischa Feigin, the former Red Army hero who returned his medals to the Soviet authorities to protest their Jewish policy. He was committed to an asylum for his act and was eventually allowed to go to Israel. Feigin was wed August 9 to Yaffa Reich of Haifa, with Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren of Tel Aviv officiating. Many Russian immigrants attended and the government was represented by Absorption Minister Natan Peled, a Russian immigrant of an earlier generation. Rabbi Goren spoke on the plight of Soviet Jews and on Feigin's role in their struggle for freedom of identity. The next morning, another group of Jewish immigrants arrived here from Riga, Czernowitz, Wilna and Tashkent.

Feels Kibbutzim Can Help In Child Rehabilitation

CLEVELAND — "The kibbutzim can offer much to the Israeli child in search of rehabilitation, as well as to the new immigrant," according to world director of Youth Aliyah, Joseph Klarman. "The renaissance of Youth Aliyah's children's groups in the kibbutzim," he added, "will benefit Youth Aliyah, its children and the kibbutzim themselves."

Klarman submitted this view in a report to Hadassah's Youth Aliyah National Board in which he elaborated on his recent plan for the additional absorption by Israel of 4,500 children "of culturally deprived backgrounds." Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, is holding its 57th annual national convention here.

Klarman said the program would cost around IL 24 million. Even though the Israeli pound has now been devalued, its American equivalent dropped from 28.6 cents to 23.8 cents. Klarman said that the IL 24 million sum would remain as the budget for the new absorption program. The proposed budget was projected before the devaluation occurred.

Of the 4,500 additional children to be absorbed, Klarman continued, 1,000 will go to kibbutzim during the next school year at a cost of IL 2.7 million (\$771,000 under the old rate, \$643,000 under the new rate), with the other 3,500 to be taken in the following school year. Each of the 10 new day centers will take in 210 students. The cost for building these prefabricated centers and maintaining them for one year will be IL 6,869,000 (\$1,97 million under the old rate, \$1.64 million under the new rate). The cost for building or renovating 31 dormitories and maintaining them for one year will be IL 15,125,000 (\$4.3 million old, \$3.6 million new).

An allocation by Hadassah of \$400,000 to build and equip a day center in Jerusalem for underprivileged Jewish and Arab youths was announced by the organization's president, Mrs. Max Schenk.

A resolution passed at the Hadassah Medical Organization plenary demanded that the World Health Organization cease processing political measures, such as the anti-Israel resolutions it has adopted at three consecutive meetings. Another resolution expressed "deepest admiration" for Israel's "humane" treatment of surrendering Jordanian terrorists.

Israeli Arabs Find Selves In Dilemma

JERUSALEM — The problem of the Israeli Arabs is today one of a national minority which is developing and becoming better based while at the same time is caught in a severe dilemma between loyalty to the State of Israel, in which its members have grown and lived as equal citizens, and loyalty to the Arab states, to which they are drawn by ties of religion, culture and national tradition.

This view was presented by Shmuel Toledano, advisor on Arab affairs to the premier, in a lecture to members of the Haganah Veterans Organization.

Toledano added that the problem was not an economic one and that it went beyond the area of the relations between the individual and the state. Some 220,000, or more than half of Israel's Arab population, were born in Israel and have never known any other rule, Toledano pointed out. This includes some 60,000 young people between the ages of 16 and 25 whose language is Hebrew and who find the modern Israeli way of life more

natural than the traditional Eastern culture.

These young people are seeking an identity and a way out of the spiritual conflict in which they find themselves; the State institutions and the public at large should help them to become socially and politically integrated, Toledano declared. When the present five-year plan for Arab and Druze village development, under which \$30 million is being spent, reaches its completion in 1973, there would be no need for a further five-year plan as the plan's goal — provision of a service infrastructure for every village — will have been achieved, Toledano said.

New Biannual Magazine Published In England

LONDON — "Soviet Jewish Affairs," a new biannual magazine, has been launched here. It is published by the Institute of Jewish Affairs in association with the World Jewish Congress, and succeeds the Institute's "Bulletin on Soviet and East European Jewish Affairs," which appeared six times between January, 1968, and December, 1970.

"Soviet Jewish Affairs," is subtitled "A Journal on Jewish Problems in the USSR and Eastern Europe." Its first issue, running 144 pages and dated June, contains 13 articles and documents, reviews of six books, and a separately bound 48-page translation of the fourth issue of "Exodus," an underground Soviet Jewish journal.

The articles include "The 'Right to Leave' for Soviet Jews: Legal and Moral Aspects," by William Korey; "USSR and the Politics of Polish Anti-Semitism 1956-68," written anonymously; "The Jewish Labor Movement;

Some Historiographical Problems," by Chimen Abramsky; "Leaving Russia: A Personal Experience," by Viktor Fedoseyev, and "Hungary's Liberal Policy and the Jewish Question," by George Garal.

The documents include the text of the appeal adopted by the World Conference of Jewish Communities on Soviet Jewry, which met in Brussels in February. The "Exodus" issue includes an account of the first Leningrad trial of Jews, with excerpts from testimony, and copies of Jewish protest letters to Soviet authorities.

"Soviet Jewish Affairs" editor J. Miller writes that "The aim of the new journal is to combine academic integrity with practical vitality" in an attempt to "help illuminate the past and present of Jewish communities in the USSR and Eastern Europe."

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