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YOUNG VISITORS got a chance to see the State House, the Independent Man statue (seen here) as well as both houses of the General Assembly in session last Wednesday with State Representative Victoria Lederberg. Mrs. Lederberg's guests were young people who had helped on her last campaign. They were: Adam Chase, Bradley Chase, Richard Chase, Gene Goldstein, Andrew Heller, Daniel Landy, Kevin Landy, Sarah Lederberg, Tobias Lederberg, Jonathan Litchman, Ellen Reeves, Carolyn Reeves, Pamela Reeves, Jon Schlossberg, Mrs. Ruth Greenberg, Mrs. Judith Litchman, and Seymour Lederberg.

Ford To Ask Cut In Israeli Aid

WASHINGTON: The decision by the Ford Administration to request \$1.8 billion in military and economic aid for Israel in the next fiscal year would result in a net loss of \$500 million in aid from the total Israel will probably receive from the United States in the current fiscal year.

The reduction from \$2.25 billion to \$1.8 billion came as something of a surprise to Israeli officials and has led to expressions of concern.

Approval Is Expected

The Israeli Government was formally told of the Administration's decision last week.

In the present fiscal year, the Administration asked Congress for \$2.25 billion—\$1.5 billion in military credits and \$755 million in economic aid, including \$15 million in cheap food imports.

That request is now being acted on in Congress and is expected to be approved by both houses in coming weeks as part of the over-all request for \$4.47 billion in aid, of which about 70 percent was earmarked for the Middle East.

The large Administration request for Israel in this fiscal period evolved out of Israel's willingness, under American pressure, to sign a new

Sinai agreement with Egypt last summer.

Some Israeli officials have said that they assumed that the Administration would submit similarly large requests in coming years, but Administration officials denied that any specific totals were ever promised.

For the next fiscal year, which for the first time will run from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30, the Administration has decided to ask for \$1.8 billion—\$1 billion in military credits and \$819 million in economic aid, of which \$9 million is for food imports and \$25 million for housing loan guarantees, officials said.

The 33 percent cut from \$1.5 billion to \$1 billion in military aid was of particular concern to the Israelis. Ambassador Simcha Dinitz reportedly raised the issue with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger at Israeli said.

The Israelis have maintained that the military balance in the Middle East is precarious and that the Arab states, because of large oil revenues, are able to buy increasingly sophisticated military hardware from both the Soviet Union and the West.

Mr. Rabin undoubtedly will urge

Mr. Ford during their talks to submit a larger request, one Israeli said.

Administration officials said that the decision to ask for \$1 billion in military aid was based on careful analysis of Israel's military needs and American fiscal ability to help. Of the military credits given Israel, half are traditionally forgiven—that

(Continued on page 8)

U.S. Vetoes Resolution For Palestinian State Text of Resolution

NEW YORK: Asserting that the Middle East resolution would set new and one-sided conditions for negotiating an Arab-Israeli peace settlement, the United States on Monday vetoed it in the Security Council.

Britain, Sweden and Italy abstained from voting on the resolution, which would have affirmed the right of the Palestinians to "establish an independent state in Palestine" and called for total Israeli withdrawal from all Arab territories occupied in the 1967 Middle East war.

Nine countries voted for the resolution, but China and Libya did not participate in the vote. Both would have preferred an earlier Arab-supported version that contained no suggestion that Israel had a right to exist.

The resolution voted on had an imprecise provision advocating that all states in the Middle East area be guaranteed sovereignty and political independence within secure and recognized boundaries.

The vote came after the Council had rejected a last-minute British move to modify the resolution by reaffirming 1967 and 1973 resolutions on the Middle East, which have been the basis for negotiations until now.

The United States and the Soviet Union for different reasons were among the countries abstaining on the last-minute British modification.

Pastor, Historian "Still Has Hope" For Middle East

By Frances Segerson

Rev. Everett C. Goodwin, the Pastor of Peoples Baptist Church in Cranston, is fascinated with the Middle East. A short conversation with him shows he has given a great deal of thought to that part of the world.

Perhaps his fascination is not so surprising. The son of a Baptist minister, he attended college at the University of Chicago, where he made many Jewish friends. A year and a half ago he toured Lebanon, Syria, Jordan and Egypt as part of a religious study, and this year visited Israel. He is also working toward a doctoral degree in history at Brown University.

The Herald subscriber had called up, saying her next door neighbor was a Baptist minister who had just returned from visiting Israel, and that he had "some very interesting ideas." She was right.

In an interview, Rev. Goodwin explained that he had looked forward to a chance to see Israel, especially since he had had "a PR tour" by the Arabs previously. His father had been to Israel three times previously, and went once more with his son on El Al airlines.

This Israeli tourist came not merely "to photograph the ruins and gape at the shrines." In the course of his visit, he spoke with an assistant to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, several different religious leaders, as well as many Israelis in other walks of life.

His guide, an "impassioned, political army sergeant" took him to unusual sights on his tour, and got involved in conversations on international political motives as well as on his own experience.

Rev. Goodwin believes he has now had "an unusual exposure" on both sides of the Mideast problem.

He also has some rather unusual conclusions about it.

One is that "A great deal ties both sides together in the Middle East." There are, he said, "Many cultural similarities" on the two sides. "The whole area has great potential," he went on, "if Israel could share its technological and agricultural techniques." "The two sides in the Mideast share together many things that we as Americans don't relate to."

"There has to be some cooperation, for there are vast possibilities there," he concluded.

He also, he said, has "a sense of tragedy" about the problems in the Mideast. "The refugees have been used for propaganda by both sides."

The Palestinians, he said, have been so oppressed, that in order to regain any dignity to their lives, they have to resort to terrorism. He feels that the Palestinians present as much a threat to Syria and Jordan as they do to Israel, and that they harbor as much distrust toward the Arabs as they do toward the Israelis. "Jordan could possibly assimilate the refugees if there were funds for agriculture." Rev. Goodwin said that his guide had told him that the Mideast situation is so complex that it is not unknown for King Hussein to land his jet at Ben Gurion Airport when it needs to be checked.

There is, he said, "great irony in the present situation." "The Palestinians are now in the position Jews were in for so long." As a result, he believes, they have developed an oppressed mentality, and to overcome this, they are stressing education among the young. He commented "They're almost saying 'We are the Jews of' (Continued on page 10)

Smokers May Turn Green

JERUSALEM: A revolutionary new cigarette will be introduced on the Israeli market in the next few months. The cigarette, with the brand name "Long Life," is made of dry lettuce leaves by a process developed over the past five years by Dr. Gregorio Rubinstein, an Argentinian Jew. The new cigarette could eventually spell the end of the salad days of the tobacco industry.

Dr. Rubinstein says that any one of a variety of vegetables could be used to manufacture the cigarette but he selected lettuce because it can be dried in the field. Moreover,

Israel's climate yields three lettuce crops a year. Dr. Rubinstein's 10-stage bio-mechanical process neutralizes the lettuce taste and a negligible quantity of tobacco is added to give the smoke a familiar flavor.

Lettuce cigarettes can be manufactured by the same process as the conventional kind and requires no retooling by factories. It contains no nicotine and at least 50 percent less tar than any other cigarette on the market. Presumably, as one wag commented jokingly, it can be had with a mayonnaise filter.

MANY CANCELLATIONS

RIO DE JANEIRO: Said Farhart, the president of the government tourist organization, has confirmed that some 2,000 American Jews have cancelled their reservations in the five star hotels here as a protest against Brazil's vote in the UN General Assembly equating Zionism with racism. Sen. Jacob K. Javits, (R-N.Y.), ending a three-day visit to Brazil, described the cancellations as "individuals reaction" rather than an organized boycott.

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- February 9-February 18**—Jesuit Center to the Holyland and Rome.
- February 9-February 18**—United Methodist Church, led by Rev. John H. Pressey.
- February 12-February 22**—Holy Family Church to Israel and Rome, led by Father Trepanier.
- February 12-February 22**—Temple Emanah, led by Rabbi Joel Myers.
- February 12-February 22**—Temple Emanuel of Newton, led by Rabbi and Mrs. Samuel Chiel and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Suttenger.
- February 14-February 24**—Interfaith Group of Springfield, led by Rev. Ronald Whitney.
- February 16-March 1**—Temple Beth El of Norwalk, led by Rabbi Jonas Goldberg.
- February 23-February 28**—First International Congress on Family Therapy.
- March 1-March 18**—Chelsea-Revere Jewish Community Center to Israel and Rome, led by Mr. Alex Morochnick.
- March 8-March 17**—United Church of Shirley, led by Rev. Leonard W. Silvester.
- March 8-March 17**—Tri-Parish Community Church, led by Rev. James A. Ewen.
- March 8-March 17**—Golden Tour to Israel and Athens, led by Mr. Ben Porter.
- March 8-March 22**—South Area JCC, led by Mrs. Eleanor Landa.
- March 8-March 17**—Pilgrim Congregation Church, led by Rev. V. Venator.
- March 11-March 21**—Temple Emanuel of Haverhill, led by Joe and Sylvia Elgart.
- March 11-March 21**—Rotary International District 795 Israel Tour, led by District Governor George Tavares.
- March 11-March 25**—Hartford Annual Tour to Israel (for first and second timers), led by Clara and Mickey Sowolsky.
- March 11-March 21**—Congregation Tifereth Israel, led by Rabbi Nathan Polen.
- March 13-March 21**—Second International Conference on Calcified Tissue (3 return dates).
- March 14-March 24**—Temple Emanuel of Lawrence, led by Rabbi Harry A. Roth.
- March 31-April 12**—Bi-National Conference on Applied Metallurgy (2 return dates).
- April 22-May 3**—Second International Chest & Lung Conference No. 1.
- April 22-May 6**—Second International Chest & Lung Conference No. 2.
- April 26-May 10**—Spring Tour to Eilat, led by Mr. Sid Heller.
- April 26-May 10**—Israel Anniversary Tour No. 1, led by Mr. A. Bernard Shurdut.
- April 26-May 17**—Israel Anniversary Tour No. 2, with Athens.
- April 27-May 12**—American Physicians Fellowship Tenth World Congress of Israel Medical Association, led by Dr. Manuel Glazier.
- May 4-May 21**—Temple Emanu-El, led by Rabbi and Mrs. Eli A. Bohnen.
- May 6-May 20**—Congregation Brith Shalom, led by Mr. Jay Plotkin.
- May 10-24**—Hillel Club of University of Vermont.
- May 13-June 3**—Jewish Community of Dover, N.H.
- May 17-June 7**—Jewish Community Center of Greenville, Maine, led by Mr. Max M. Landman.
- May 18-May 20**—Third International Symposium on Geriatric Dentistry.
- May 20-June 10**—Pilgrimage to Jerusalem of Greenwich, Conn. Community.
- May 24-June 14**—Beth Yeshurun Club, led by Rabbi M. Robert Hecht.

This is a partial listing of homogeneous groups. Also available are El Al's daily group tours.

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Obituaries

Anna Weinberg

Mrs. Anna Weinberg, 81, the widow of Hyman Weinberg, died Thursday, January 22. She lived at the Charlesgate Apartments in Providence.

She was formerly a member of Temple Beth Israel; a member of the Jewish Community Center; the Jewish Home for the Aged; and the Providence Fraternal Association.

She was born in Russia; a daughter of the late Jacob and Fanny Gordon, and had been a Providence resident for more than 60 years.

She is survived by three sons, Gerald Weinberg of Warwick; Walter Weinberg and Eugene Weinberg, both of Providence, a sister, Mrs. Jeanette Lavigne of St. Augustine, Fla.; and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Friday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel in Providence, with burial in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

Max Brookner

Max Brookner, 72, the husband of Rose (Slobodinsky) Brookner, died Thursday, January 22. He lived at Carroll Tower in Providence.

He had been a florist and the proprietor of Vogue Florist Co., formerly located on Broad Street, until he moved to Florida in 1955. In Miami he was proprietor of a florist shop until he retired in 1962.

He was a graduate of the Bryant College Business School and a graduate of the R.I. School of Pharmacy in 1924.

He was born in Austria, a son of the late Mendel and Regina Brookner. He had been a resident of Providence for more than 60 years.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Maxine Conley of Providence and Mrs. Regina Shapiro of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; two brothers, Benjamin and Paul Brookner, both of Providence; three sisters, Mrs. Pauline Greifer of Providence, Mrs. Mary Zoller of East Providence and Mrs. Lena Negru of Montreal, Canada, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Friday at the Mt. Sinai Memorial Chapel of Rhode Island in Providence, with burial in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

Harry A. Schwartz

Harry A. Schwartz, 73, a founder of Cadillac Textiles, Inc., of Cumberland, died Thursday January 22. He was the husband of Frances (Colavita) Schwartz, and lived on Hartshorn Road in Providence.

He founded the textile firm with his father in 1921 in New Jersey, and moved the company to Pawtucket in 1929, then to its present site at Valley Falls in 1933. He managed the local manufacturing operations for many years. He serv-

ed as vice president and treasurer for many years before becoming chairman of the board about a year before he retired in 1969 because of failing health.

He was a founder of the United Fund of Blackstone Valley, and was chairman of the Blackstone Valley United Jewish Appeal for 10 years.

He was treasurer of Miriam Hospital for five years beginning in 1958, and also served as a member of the overseers, and was an honorary vice president.

He was chairman of the Blackstone Valley Israel Bond Drive for several years, chairman for Rhode Island of the American Friends of Hebrew University in 1955, first vice president of the Rhode Island Textile Association, a member of Pawtucket Memorial Hospital Incorporators, and a board member of a variety of youth and civic groups in Pawtucket and Providence.

In 1959 he was named Rhode Island Jewish Man of the Year by the Rhode Island Jewish Bowling Congress. Two years later, he received a similar award from the Roger Williams Lodge, B'nai B'rith, for outstanding public service. He also helped to establish a chapel for Jewish patients at the Rhode Island Medical Center.

He was born in Paterson, N.J., a son of the late David and Nettie (Sarna) Schwartz.

Along with his wife, he leaves two sons, Joseph Schwartz and Eugene Schwartz, both of Providence; a daughter, Mrs. Morton Silverman of Warwick; a brother, Samuel Schwartz of Paterson, N.J.; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Sunday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel in Providence, with burial in Lincoln Park Cemetery in Warwick.

Alfred L. Kreger

Alfred Lewis Kreger, a retired grocer, died Sunday, January 25. He was the husband of Bertha (Smith) Kreger, and lived at 136 Kay St., Newport.

Born in Portsmouth, Va., he was a son of the late Samuel and Bertha Kreger. He lived in Newport for 12 years, and was a member of Ahavath Achim Synagogue.

Along with his wife, he leaves a son, Jerry Kreger of Olney, Md.; a daughter, Mrs. Gary Bolstridge of Newport, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday at the Hoffman Chapel in Newport, with burial in Beth Olam Cemetery, Middletown.

Harry Weisman

Harry Weisman, 66, a Providence resident most of his life, died Thursday, January 22 in Fullerton, California. He became ill while visiting his son, Robert Weisman of La Habra, Calif.

Mr. Weisman was a World War

II Army veteran, and had owned the Superior Floor Covering Co. in Providence. He moved to West Palm Beach when he retired four years ago. His wife, Reza (Conis) Weisman, died last February.

He was a member of the Touro Fraternal Association.

He also leaves two brothers, Joseph Weisman of Providence and Israel Weisman of Pompano Beach, Fla.

Funeral services were held at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel in Providence, with burial in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

Ida Rice

Mrs. Ida (Golding) Rice, of Hallandale, Florida, formerly of Providence, died Sunday January 25. She was the wife of Alvin Rice.

She was a member of Temple Emanu-El, the Jewish Home for the Aged; Brandeis University Women's League; O.R.T.; and the Miriam Hospital where she was a volunteer for many years.

Mrs. Rice was born in Portland Maine, a daughter of the late John and Sara Golding, and had lived in Hallandale for ten years.

She also leaves two sons, Jordan L. Rice of Providence and Herbert Rice of North Miami Beach; a brother, Frank Golding of Tucson, Ariz., and five grandchildren.

Funeral services and burial were held in Miami on Tuesday.

Henry Perlman

Henry Perlman, 84, the father of Temple Emanu-El Cantor Ivan E. Perlman of Providence, died Tuesday. A New York City resident most of his life, he came to Providence a year ago. He was the husband of Katherine (Glantz) Perlman, and they lived at 670 North Main St. in Providence.

He was an operator for Western Union in New York for more than 55 years before he retired. He was a member of Temple Emanu-El, Knights of Pythias and the Jewish Community Center.

A native of Jerusalem, he came to the United States as a child, the son of the late Barnet and Celia (Singer) Perlman.

Along with his wife and son, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Annette Ziegelstein of Spring Valley, N.Y.; two brothers, Arthur Perlman of Boynton Beach, Fla., and Lester Perlman of Middle Village, N.Y.; four sisters, Mrs. Rebecca Horowitz of Brooklyn, N.Y., Mrs. Fanny Mufson of New York City, Mrs. Gussie Agrest of Flushing, N.Y., and Mrs. Lillian Hauser Levin of Great Neck, N.Y.; and six grandsons.

Funeral services were held yesterday in New York at Riverside Memorial Chapel, and burial in Mount Hebron Cemetery.

FIGHT BLUE LAW

NEW YORK: A group of 20 merchants in East Meadow, Long Island, who keep their stores closed on Saturdays have obtained a temporary restraining order to stop Nassau County Police from charging them with the violation of Sunday closing laws.

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Richard Licht Reappointed R.I. Israel Bonds Chrmn.

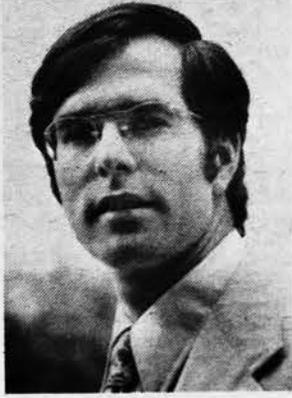
State Senator Richard Licht has been reappointed general chairman of the Rhode Island Committee, State of Israel Bonds, and will direct the 1976 state-wide Israel Bond campaign.

A major thrust of this year's effort will be to finance Israel's search for new sources of energy to replace the oil from the Abu Rudeis oil fields which were returned to Egypt as a result of the interim Sinai disengagement agreement, according to Senator Licht.

Senator Licht stressed that energy is of the utmost importance for the continued development of the country, for the building of new factories, the expansion of agriculture, the creation of job opportunities for immigrants, and for the carrying forward of a vast number of important programs.

Senator Licht headed the Israel Bonds Young Leadership Division in 1973 and was Cash Collection

Chairman in 1974 before accepting the general chairmanship of the Rhode Island Committee, State of



Richard Licht Israel Bonds, in 1975. Active in communal endeavors.

he is a member of Temple Emanu-El and a member of the Board of Directors of its Men's Club. He is also a member of The Miriam Hospital Associates and a member of the Board of Directors of the East Side Citizens Center and the Mount Hope Day Care Center, both of Providence.

A practicing attorney, he was elected state senator of the Third District last year.

The nephew of former Rhode Island Governor Frank Licht, he is married to the former Doris Jami of New York. Mrs. Licht is a practicing attorney and a 1973 graduate of Harvard Law School.

TREES PLANTED

JERUSALEM: Some 5000 school children from all over the country took part in a central tree-planting ceremony at Gamla on the Golan Heights, site of a fortress in the days of Josephus and the Jewish wars.

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Synagogue Council Answers the Pope

NEW YORK: The Synagogue Council of America has called on Pope Paul VI to oppose what it termed aspirations of the Palestine Liberation Organization for Israel's destruction.

Replying to a recent papal statement calling on Israel to "recognize the rights and legitimate aspirations" of the Palestinians, Rabbi Joseph H. Lookstein, council president, said:

"Unfortunately, in some parts of the Arab world, and particularly for the P.L.O., this phrase has become a code-word for the destruction of the State of Israel."

The council is the coordinating agency for all three major branches of Judaism in the United States.

MEETINGS DENIED

WASHINGTON: A London daily's report of secret meetings between American officials and Palestine Liberation Organization leaders has brought sharp denials from the State Department. Officials said "This story is incorrect. The U.S. has never authorized anyone to act formally or informally as an emissary on its behalf to the PLO. We have no contacts with the PLO."

Notices

Transcendental Meditation

A free public introduction and discussion of the Transcendental Meditation Program will be held in the Cranston Public Library, Oaklawn Branch, on Wilbur Avenue in Cranston at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, February 3. A question and answer period will follow a discussion by a trained teacher.

Skating Party

The Greater Boston Singles' Unit, B'nai B'rith and B'nai B'rith Women No. 5063 will hold rollerskating on Wednesday, February 4 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at Wal-lex Skating, 814 Lexington Street in Waltham. It is open to those between 24 and 35.

YWCA Classes

The Providence YWCA will be offering new day and evening classes in dance and exercise, pottery, astrology, home repairs, modern dance, tennis, golf, dressmaking, yoga, quilting, and senior dance. For more information, call 861-2910.

Adult Classes

The Parent Support Group of the Gordon School in East Providence will teach six different courses for adults, in order to raise funds for its financial aid program. The courses will be held on three Tuesday evenings in February—10, 17, and 24. The mini-courses range from poetry to recorder, slimnastics to drawing, and from legal rights of women to smoking. 15 physicians have donated their services to conduct a seminar on the dangers of smoking. For more information call the school at 434-3833.

Author to Speak

R.I. Families for Interracial Adoption and the Afro-American Studies Department at Brown University will present James P. Comer M.D., Professor of psychiatry at Yale University, and the author of *Black Child Care*. He will speak on "Raising the Black Child" on Saturday, February 21 at 1:30 p.m. at List Auditorium at Brown University.

Young Judean Convention

New England Young Judaea will hold its annual Senior Midwinter Convention February 6 to 8 in Portsmouth, New Hampshire. Activities will be held at the Portsmouth Jewish Community Center. The program for the weekend will deal with the conflicting theories of America the pluralistic society, versus America the "melting pot." The newest addition to the regional staff, David Stern, a shaliach (emissary) from Israel sent for two years, will be introduced. For more information on the convention contact New England Young Judaea, 17 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass. 02116 or call 617-267-6850.

Chamber Installation

The Greater Cranston Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual Installation Dinner Dance at the Alpine Country Club on January 31. Mayor James L. Taft, Jr. will install the new officers, including Nicholas Ferranti, Jr., President; Rep. Irving H. Levin, 1st Vice President; and Ernest M. Namerow, 2nd Vice-President.

Obituary

Julia Greenberg

Mrs. Julia (Burke) Greenberg, 92, of West Newton Mass., formerly of Providence, died Monday January 26. She was the widow of Benjamin Greenberg.

She was born in Russia, the daughter of Herman and Frericka (Arenstam) Burke. She had lived in Providence for 20 years prior to moving to West Newton about three years ago.

She leaves one son, Alexander Greenberg of Saugus, Mass.; and one daughter, Mrs. Helen Weinberg of Deerfield Beach, Florida; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel in Providence, with burial in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

EGYPTIAN SAILOR SHOT

JERUSALEM: An Egyptian sailor who drew his gun when Israeli naval men boarded a schooner in Israeli-controlled waters off the Sinai coast was shot dead. The incident occurred when an Israeli patrol boat intercepted

the schooner, which was carrying half a ton of hashish. It is believed the drug was being taken to Lebanon from Egypt. The Egyptian was reported to have aimed his revolver at an Israeli sailor.

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BICENTENNIAL DISPLAY in the Rotunda of Rhode Island's state capital building features the Independent Man, formerly its crowning glory, but also includes workmen's buckets, rags, finishing compounds and their resulting odors, and spotlights to point out each and every detail. Hopefully the Independent Man's refinishing, originally scheduled to be completed in early December, will be finally finished by Rhode Island Independence Day, May 4.

Secular Democratic State

By Jerry Snell

For years, the Arabs perpetrated a big myth which the world almost fully believed, the idea of a secular state of Palestine. When the Arabs were asked how they could promise such a state when Libya chopped the hands off thieves, Saudi Arabia dealt in Negro slavery, Syria and Iraq enslaved Jews, and Iraq committed genocide against the Kurds, all pointed to Lebanon.

Lebanon was the jewel of the Moslem world. In Lebanon, it was reported, Jew, Christian, and Moslem got along perfectly well in the Arab Camelot. Certain things, however, were concealed from the world at large. One was how the Lebanese government allowed Palestinian terrorists to shake down Jewish businessmen for money to buy supplies. The government of Lebanon printed a big ad in the N.Y. Times a few years ago in which it boasted to be the only bastion of democracy in the Middle East. According to the Lebanese, Israel was not a democracy since it allowed the existence of a Communist Party where as Lebanon did not. Whatever the case, Lebanon was the most progressive in the retrogressive Arab World.

The fighting in Beirut started last year has blown up that Arab dream world. The hatred which supposedly was not bred between Christians and Moslems really did exist. In less than one year of fighting almost

30,000 were killed or wounded. Islam is now prepared to declare war on Lebanese Christianity and the Pope stands idly by. While trying to get aid for the victims, he has not once denounced the P.L.O. for instigating the war.

It is now evident that the Islamic World will absolutely not tolerate other faiths in the Middle East. The Arabs were against the partition of Palestine to end the 1947 tense period. In 1976, the Islamic world will oppose the partition of Lebanon to prevent the daily blood-bath.

There are other reasons for certain Arab states keeping the blood-bath going. Syria has long wanted to expand into an Arab Empire and looks upon this war as the fuel for the fire. Last year, President Assad let it be known that he considers Israel and Jordan as part of Southern Syria. Now, the foreign minister of Syria, realizing a partition is soon in the making, has declared that the partition of Lebanon will result in its annexation by Syria. What Israel has been accused of, Syria is in the process of doing; and it's called aggression!

Recently, a newspaper in England claimed that the Israeli people were dying with laughter over the war in Lebanon. The Israelis are not laughing, but surely are relieved that the world concept of secular democratic state of Palestine is dead!!!!



Providence Past and Present A Bicentennial Story

By Beryl Segal

The Ladies Of The Miriam Hospital

The Miriam Hospital as we know it today opened its doors during the year 1925-26 to patients of all races, ethnic origins and religious groups. But the idea of the hospital goes back to the last century. We will trace the development of this idea in detail.

Dr. Seebert J. Goldowsky, editor of the Rhode Island Jewish Historical Notes, a man who is as careful with his pen where historical accuracy is concerned as he was careful with the surgical scalpel in the operating room, deplors the fact that "no official minutes or treasurers' reports prior to 1921 have been uncovered." The story is an old one. Negligence with preserving records. It happened to more than one organization in the city, and in the country, for that matter.

However, after diligent research Dr. Goldowsky was able to reconstruct this story of the first efforts to care for the poor, sick, and disabled in Providence. In an article on "Jews in Medicine in Rhode Island" he states:

In 1859 the order of Brith Abraham, Miriam Lodge 13, was founded as fraternal and beneficial organization. The name of the Lodge was Miriam after the sister of Moses the lawgiver. This was the practice of the fraternal orders of the day to number their lodges and to name them. The Miriam Lodge was a ladies' organization with a sprinkling of men as advisers or officers. The purpose of the organization was stated as "Helping the sick, the stranger and the poor."

In 1902 the Miriam Lodge changed its name to the Miriam Society, number one, and applied for a charter of its own. The decision must have followed a resolution at a Convention of Brith Abraham to rearrange its membership and to have mixed lodges of both sexes.

A lady who was among the charter members of the Society told me about the work of the Miriam Number One.

Members paid three dollars a year, or five cents every week. When members found a sick person they immediately alerted the Society and those living near the sick (cars were in general use then) visited the house of the ailing per-

son. They determined what the patient's needs were. They took him or her to see a physician or dentist. They bought medication, they supplied glasses, they rented wheel chairs and supplied the person with crutches. They also served as interpreters, when necessary, between patient and physician.

In his article Dr. Goldowsky reproduces a Miriam Box which the ladies of the Society distributed among Jewish houses. These rectangular boxes had this legend on their panels, in Yiddish: "Help the Poor Sick."

The boxes were kept in a prominent place in the house and the women dropped a penny, a nickel or a dime on different occasions. A special Box Committee collected periodically the contents of the boxes and the money was kept "For the Coming of the Day" when they would have a hospital by that name.

In the meantime sick people were sent to Rhode Island Hospital where special beds were paid for by the Society.

When a patient was hospitalized the Society women brought to them Kosher food during their stay in the hospital.

We must say that other groups also helped, but the Miriam was the organization whose primary concern was helping the poor sick.

In 1907 the Miriam Society Number One changed its name to Miriam Hospital Association whose purpose was to:

"BUILD, MAINTAIN AND OPERATE A HEBREW HOSPITAL IN RHODE ISLAND."

The models the ladies of the Miriam Society had constantly before their eyes were the Mount Sinai Hospital in New York and Beth Israel in Boston. Very desirable models. It was worth waiting all those years.

And so the ladies waited patiently. They collected the money from the boxes. They added to the funds from the Strawberry festivals, Whist Parties and Annual Balls. They waited for the day which was not to come until 1926.

Today we look at the Miriam Hospital as the contribution of the Jewish citizens to the health of the community. It is Jewish in the way it is sponsored. A community

hospital sponsored by Jews.

But to the ladies of the Miriam Society the hospital was a necessity.

Immigrants from Eastern Europe came in mighty streams to America and to Rhode Island. These immigrants spoke Yiddish only and were mostly Orthodox, or were brought up on Kosher food. In sickness they were reluctant to go to a hospital where they were not understood, where the atmosphere was alien to their way of life and to their habits. At a time of sickness these things are as important as the healing itself. We must remember that these were the 1880's.

In the 1920's many of the sons of immigrants graduated American Medical Schools. Few of them were admitted to the staff of the existing hospital. This fact added fuel to the urgency of the ideal nurtured by the ladies. There were others who advocated a Jewish hospital, foremost among them was the Rhode Island Hebrew Medical Aid Association organized in 1890, and the Jacobi Medical Club, an organization of Jewish Physicians which existed until the outbreak of the Second World War, they all urged the need for a Jewish Hospital in Rhode Island.

But the time was not ripe. The Jewish community was not ready for the undertaking, neither financially nor numerically.

It is a tribute to the Ladies' Association that they did not give up in spite of discouragements from all sides.

Then came the year 1925. That was the year when the Miriam Association Ladies came to the happy end of the long and tortuous journey. The men of substance in the community came to their aid finally. The building on Parade Street, the oldest Maternity Hospital in the city, was purchased, and the doors opened to the sick of all races and ethnic groups, whether poor or rich.

The story of the growth of the Miriam Hospital, its abandoning of the Parade Street site and moving to the East Side of the city, and the additions made to the original building, additions in space and in internal organization, the march toward the ideal of the ladies to have a hospital like Mount Sinai and Beth Israel, will be told during the next week.

NO BEAUTY CONTEST

JERUSALEM: Israel's financial woes have forced the country to bow out as host to its first Miss Universe contest. The international beauty pageant, scheduled to be held here next summer, will have to find another site because the Treasury balked at allocating \$300,000 for the event. Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz reportedly supported the idea, but when it came to money, the Treasury suddenly decided that if the event was good for tourism and propaganda it should be paid for out of the Tourism and Foreign Ministry budgets.

MORE CONFIDENCE

NEW YORK: Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Alon said here that "there is full understanding, though not a written agreement, between the United States and Israel on the basic issues." He said he is leaving the U.S. "more confident" than when he arrived here that "on the basic issues, the U.S. and Israel "see eye-to-eye."

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1976

11:00 a.m.
Temple Beth Torah Sisterhood, Brunch Meeting
12:30 p.m.
Jewish Community Relations Council, Leadership Briefing

7:00 p.m.
Temple Beth El, Joint Brotherhood and Sisterhood Event

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1976

8:00 p.m.
Providence Hebrew Day School Women, Regular Meeting
Temple Beth El, Board Meeting
Temple Emanu-El, Education Committee Meeting

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1976

1:00 p.m.
Pioneer Women of Rhode Island, Club #1, Board Meeting

8:00 p.m.

Temple Sinai Sisterhood, Board Meeting
Temple Hahonim, Education Committee Meeting

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1976

9:30 a.m.
Rhode Island-Southern Massachusetts Region, Women's American ORT, Executive Board Meeting

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

8:00 p.m.
Jewish Federation of Rhode Island Women's Division, Jewish Community Center and American Jewish Committee, Educational Community Function
Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh Sisterhood, Regular Meeting

8:15 p.m.

Hope Chapter, B'nei B'rith Women, Board Meeting

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1976

10:00 a.m.
Temple Beth El Sisterhood, Study Group

7:30 p.m.
Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Conference on Black-Jewish Relations

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1976

10:00 a.m.
Temple Emanu-El, Men's Club Sabbath

SMUGGLING CHARGES

PARIS: Seven Israelis including a former commando, went on trial in a Frankfurt court last week on charges of heroin smuggling and distribution in West Germany.

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Temple Emanu-El Plans To Begin "Book of Life"

As Temple Emanu-El begins its 51st year, a new idea has been discussed, a "Book of Life." The book would be a living history of the congregants of the Temple, and would grow with time. It will be made up of individual pages bearing the family name at the top and the genealogy below. The book will be kept in the lobby of the main sanctuary for all to view, and will be open to the page of the family marking a milestone that day, such as a birth, Bar or Bas Mitzvah, or a wedding.

Mrs. Lawrence Gordon, who recently joined the Temple congregation, will Co-Chair the

project with Mrs. Jerrold Lavine. "As well as being a lasting tribute to the members of the congregation, the book also represents a major fund-raising effort," Mrs. Gordon explained, adding that it is hoped the book can help raise \$70,000. Contributions are tax deductible and will benefit the Temple Emanu-El Endowment Fund. Manfred Weil, President of the Congregation, and the Board of Directors, she said, have shown enthusiastic support and interest in the undertaking.

Each page will consist of the Temple's logo at the top, with a colorful border. The art and

calligraphy will be done by a Boston artist. The pages will all be identical, and each family will be given a smaller duplicate of their page. Pages will be available after March 1.

Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. Lavine have named 15 Captains, including themselves as co-chairmen, Phyllis Priest, Belle Dubinsky, Joanna Summer, Audrey Yashar, Harriet Horvitz, Barbara Schwartz, Jeanne Weil, Jennette Saval, Judy Blau, Ruth Alperin, Bea Fishbein, Sylvia Cohen, and Marilyn Winoker. Each member of the Committee will have five workers, who will contact the entire congregation.

"Our goal is to have full participation of the entire congregation, and we will do everything within our power to make this possible," Mrs. Gordon said. Anyone interested in helping is asked to contact her at 724-6750 or Mrs. Lavine at 274-2235.

The co-chairmen plan with their husbands to host a cocktail party for the Board of Directors and the

working committee at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lavine. "This is our way of thanking the Temple community for their wonderful support," Mrs. Gordon added.

"As the Temple enters the second half of its first century, it is a good time to begin an endeavor such as this one. The book will survive for generations to come, and will help to bring the Temple community closer together," she concluded.

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Vatican "Explains" Holocaust Silence

ROME: Insisting that its policy of public silence on the plight of the Jews in World War II was calculated to avoid endangering its quiet diplomacy on their behalf, the Vatican released documents recently on its controversial role.

A 688-page volume, covering Vatican archives for the year 1943, included dozens of reports from outside Italy on the killing of Jews by the Nazis and pleaded for the late Pope Pius to speak out. It also included dozens of messages from the Vatican saying that it was doing everything could diplomatically for the Jews.

The documents also revealed the growing concern of the Vatican over the possibility of the establishment of a state of Israel, which had long been opposed by the Vatican, well before World War II. The rise of pro-Zionist activity toward the end of the war prompted several messages, warning of the dangers of a Jewish nation.

Concern in Vatican

"If Palestine fell under the rule of the Jews, it would give birth to new and grave international problems and make the Catholics of the whole world unhappy," wrote Luigi Cardinal Maglione, a leading aide to the Pope, in a 1943 message to the Papal Nuncio in Washington. "It would cause righteous complaints of the Holy See and would poorly reciprocate the charitable concern that the Holy See has had and continues to have for non-Aryans."

The Cardinal acknowledged that "Palestine was once inhabited by Jews," but asked, "What historical criterion could be adopted for bringing a people back to the territory where they lived 19 centuries ago?"

A similar concern was also expressed by Msgr. R. Angelo Roncalli — later Pope John XXIII — in a 1943 message to Cardinal Maglione. Monsignor Roncalli was then the Papal Nuncio to Turkey, where he was generally credited with helping Jewish refugees trying to get to Palestine.

He said helping Jews reach Palestine "produces some uncer-

tainties in my spirit" because said aid indirectly contributed to the "realization of the messianic dream." He said that perhaps "this is only a personal scruple of mine" and added, "It is quite certain that the reconstruction of the Kingdom of Judah and of Israel is only a utopia."

Controversy Continues

The documents released today are unlikely to resolve the controversy surrounding the role of Pope Pius XII. Critics charge that he did little to help the Jews, that he never spoke out, and that he could have done more. His defenders say that the Pope, unaware early in the war of the mass murders, did try to use his influence with the Germans in unpublicized contacts.

The history of Pope Pius's activities in Rome remain among the most contentious. Critics, for example, say the first mass arrests of the Jews in Rome, on Oct. 16, 1943, clearly demonstrated to the Vatican just what had happened elsewhere. These critics charge that even then the Pope failed to act.

According to the new documents, the Vatican protested strongly on the day the 1,027 Jews were arrested by Nazi troops in the Rome ghetto and transported to death camps north of Italy. According to the documents, Cardinal Maglione, then Vatican Secretary of State, summoned the German Ambassador to the Holy See, Baron Ernst von Weizsaecker.

The Vatican, in an introduction to the volume, said that Cardinal Maglione used words "that represented the language of a violent emotion, a language which is difficult to find in the other documents of the war years." And the report on the talk showed that the Cardinal told the Ambassador that the raid on the Jewish quarter was "painful for the Holy Father, painful beyond words, that in Rome itself, under the very eyes of a common Father, so many persons are made to suffer simply because they belong to another race."

"What would the Holy See do if things were to continue like this?" asked the German envoy.

Indication of a Protest

"The Holy See would not like to be faced with the necessity of voicing its disapproval," the Cardinal replied, indicating that the Pope might make a public protest, the first of the war. "For now the Holy See hopes not to say anything that the German people might consider an act of hostility during a terrible war, but there are limits."

The Ambassador said the raid had been made on orders from Berlin and Hitler. He asked whether he could keep the protest to himself and not report it to Berlin and the Cardinal agreed.

"Your Excellency has told me that you will do something for the poor Jews," the Cardinal said. "I thank you. I leave the rest up to your judgment. If you think it more opportune not to make any mention of our conversation, so be it."

Of the 1,027 Jews arrested on that day, only about 15 returned. The 12,000 Jews who remained in Rome went into hiding as of that day, often helped by Italians and local Catholic clergyman, including the most famous, the Rev. Marie-Benoit, a Cappucine, who became a legendary figure in rescuing Roman Jews.

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Cleaver Claims Arab Slavery

SAN FRANCISCO: In a newspaper column here, former Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver has charged that some Arabs practice "a hypocritical form of slavery."

"Many Arab families keep one or two black slaves to do their menial labor. Sometimes they own entire families," Cleaver wrote in a guest column in the San Francisco Examiner.

"Once I pressed an Algerian official for an explanation of the status of these people, and he ended up describing a complicated form of indentured servitude. The conversation broke up when I told him it was nothing but a hypocritical form

of slavery.

"Having lived for several years among the Arabs, I know them to be one of the most racist peoples on earth," Cleaver said. "This is particularly true of their attitude toward black people."

Cleaver, 39, is in jail in Dakland in lieu of \$100,000 bail. He is charged with attempted murder and assault stemming from an April, 1968, gun battle between police and Black Panthers.

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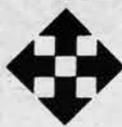
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Bella Abzug Denies Anti-Semitic Trend

NEW YORK: Already well-known for her strong opinions, Rep. Bella Abzug's latest claim is that there is no anti-Semitic or anti-Israel trend in the women's liberation movement.

"I know of no evidence of it and if there were evidence, it (anti-Semitism) would be crushed," the New York Democrat told some 100 women attending a day-long conference on Zionism sponsored by the American Zionist Federation.

Mrs. Abzug, a leader of the feminist movement, was challenged on the anti-Semitism issue after she spoke about the International Women's Year Conference in Mexico City which she attended as an official Congressional observer. She said the clause in the "Declaration of Mexico" calling for the elimination of Zionism was not a feminist measure but was adopted by delegates who represented governments, not women, at the United Nations-sponsored conference in Mexico City.

Several women told Mrs. Abzug that they had found anti-Semitic and anti-Zionist ideology expressed at local feminist meetings. They charged that Judaism was being blamed for oppressing women.

"I have never seen or heard what you described," Mrs. Abzug

replied, noting she has a strong consciousness both as a woman and a Jew and would recognize any anti-Semitic trend. She said there are probably anti-Semites in the women's movement just as there are in society as a whole but stressed that the movement's leaders such as Karen DeCrow, president of the National Organization of Women, have strongly condemned the anti-Zionist moves by the United Nations General Assembly.

Faye Schenk, president of the AZF, said if the women who raised the question found an anti-Semitic trend in local organizations, it was up to them to oppose it personally on the local level. Rachel Jacobs, executive director of the Americans for Progressive Israel, said it is her experience that it is usually Jewish women who, at local feminist groups, reject their Jewish background. She urged women to "examine yourselves and see why your sister or daughter" rejects being a Jew.

Mrs. Abzug said that "World Plan for Action" which was adopted at the Mexico City conference was a good plan and should not be condemned along with the separate "Declaration of Mexico." "What was bad at Mexico City," she said, "was the use of power politics to force the

adoption of the Declaration of Mexico, which was the first UN condemnation of Zionism, along with apartheid, colonialism and other forms of oppression."

She noted that many women delegates were unhappy with the anti-Zionist resolution, which only Israel and the US opposed, but were captives of their government's orders. "It was deeply resented as a manipulative action that intruded on a conference called solely for the purpose of considering the status of women."

Mrs. Abzug and Mrs. Schenk urged efforts to rescind the anti-Zionist resolution at Mexico City and the ones later adopted by the UN General Assembly. Mrs. Schenk called the anti-Zionist statements of the "Declaration of Mexico an ugly blemish" on the International Women's Year. She called on women to fight these "nefarious doctrines" by which the UN has been "polluted" by the very racism which was synonymous with Nazism.

Dr. Marie Syrkin, editor of Herzl Press, said that when women join a movement, they become interested in national and world problems. "In the case of Zionism, a woman who may begin with merely a philanthropic interest in her local chapter of Hadassah inevitably enlarges her horizon to embrace an interest in the larger issues of the Middle East, American politics and the play of power politics," she said.

Ford May Visit Mideast In April

WASHINGTON: President Ford will probably visit the Middle East sometime after mid-April as part of an American diplomatic effort to keep Israel and key Arab states interested in pursuing a negotiated settlement.

Reporters who returned to Washington with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger after six days in Europe, were told aboard the plane that although chances for further progress toward a Middle East settlement had diminished in recent months, the Administration was not ready, even in this Presidential election year, to give up its diplomatic efforts.

Over the next six weeks, the reporters were told, the Ford Administration intends to develop a new policy on how to proceed in the Middle East. This will be a major effort, including a probable trip by President Ford, they were told.

In a sense, the diplomatic moves will begin this week when Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel visits Washington for talks with Mr. Ford and Secretary Kissinger. While in the capital, Mr. Rabin will address a joint meeting of Congress on Wednesday. Last October President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt made a similar appearance before Congress.

The Americans will have some ideas on possible new approaches to discuss with Mr. Rabin, officials on Mr. Kissinger's plane said. There seems no exaggerated optimism, however, that any fresh move is likely soon and most American officials believe that it will be difficult to get an agreement among Israel and the Arab states on how to proceed.

A major part of the effort, in fact, will be to convince Israel and Arab states that progress can be made in this American election year. Many Israelis have privately indicated a disposition to wait and see how the November elections turn out before committing themselves to a new diplomatic course.

Caution Advocated

These Israelis, including Defense Minister Shimon Peres, have argued that it makes no sense to agree to some negotiation that will inevitably lead to a further Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territory if it is uncertain that Mr. Ford will be re-elected. A

Democratic administration might be interested in a different approach and might not press Israel so hard as the Nixon and Ford Administrations have, these Israelis have said.

Mr. Rabin, however, will probably take a more positive approach publicly so as not to alienate the Ford Administration.

Mr. Sadat, on his part, has publicly said that he did not think much progress was possible this year because of the elections.

Analyzing the Middle Eastern situation, State Department officials have for some time seen little reason for optimism.

The chances for an Israeli-Syrian

accord on the Golan Heights seem slim because of Syrian insistence that something be done for the Palestinians at the same time.

The Israelis, however, will deal with the Palestinians only through Jordan and the United States has found Jordan uninterested in such an approach, given its close ties with Syria in recent months.

A Middle East peace conference at Geneva also seems hard to arrange because of Arab and Soviet support for participation of the Palestine Liberation Organization in the talks. Mr. Kissinger discussed the Middle East in Moscow last week with Soviet officials and came away with no clear idea of Soviet thinking on the subject.

The United States would prefer to arrange a preliminary conference somewhere other than Geneva to bring together interested states to discuss a solution, but how this might be done must be worked out.

Candidates Differ On Middle East

WASHINGTON: While expressing support for Israel, two of the candidates for the Democratic Party's Presidential nomination, Jimmy Carter and Fred Harris, differ on how the United States should approach the Arab-Israeli conflict. They expressed their views on a recent NBC *Meet the Press* program. Two other candidates who were present, Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana and Pennsylvania Governor Milton Shapp, were not questioned about the Middle East.

Carter, a former governor of Georgia, said he thought the United States should continue with its step-by-step approach to negotiations in the hope that "Jordan, Saudi Arabia and at least Lebanon might come forward to a negotiation with Israel that would be fruitful."

But Harris, a former U.S. Senator from Oklahoma, said that an "overall" Geneva conference is now required. "We have gone about as far as we can in the step-by-step approach," Harris said. "I think we have pushed Israel awfully far up to now with very little in return, and it is going to make the next steps very tough."

Steps outlined

Carter said that "an integral part" to the "ultimate solution" in the Middle East is "recognition of the Palestinians as an entity with the right to have their own nation, to choose their own government, to exist in a territory," either on the West or East Bank of the Jordan River. But he said the U.S. should not recognize the Palestine Libera-

tion Organization "until they recognize the right of Israel to exist in peace in their present location."

While saying that Israel might have to withdraw from some of the territory occupied since 1967, Carter conceded that if he was Israel's Premier, he would not withdraw from the Golan Heights nor the Jewish and Christian holy places in Jerusalem.

Harris said that the U.S. cannot impose peace on the Middle East and challenged the incentives President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger are using to get agreements. He said the U.S. should become financially involved in regional development in the Mideast rather than providing arms and nuclear plants to the Arabs. He charged that it made no sense to supply planes and tanks to Israel and then talk about providing the Arabs with sophisticated arms to knock them out. He said he was not suggesting that the U.S. should stop supplying arms to Israel, but that they should stop providing them to the Arabs.

VIEWS EXCHANGED

WASHINGTON: Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz discussed Middle East matters for an hour before Kissinger's departure for Moscow for talks with Soviet officials. Dinitz has been in almost daily contact with Kissinger of Undersecretary of State Joseph J. Sisco since the United Nations began its debate on the Mideast.

BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

"Why do we always have to play this type of hand against the pair who makes the most tricks?" I have heard this complaint many times and will hear it many times more, I am sure. Sometimes there is justification but more often there was something the Defenders could have done to get themselves a better result. You would be amazed at finding out how few supposedly better than average players have no idea how to analyze a hand. They cannot see how they could and should have done differently to gain a trick or two. Today's hand is a fine example for the partner of the complainant was a Life Master who should have done better. He did admit later, when I showed them what they could have done, that he had indeed been very thoughtless.

POPULAR SPOT

JERUSALEM: Premier Yitzhak and King Hussein of Jordan apparently share one thing in common—they enjoy relaxing on the sunny shores of the Red Sea.

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

East and West are vulnerable, South Dealer with this bidding:

S	W	N	E
1♥	P	1♦	2♣
2♦	3♣	4♥	End

Every North and South pair did arrive at game for despite the fact that North had but ten high card points his cards were so well distributed that as soon as he heard his partner open in Hearts he knew he was going to get at least

to game. Almost every East made the Club overcall but even if they didn't West would have made the same lead, the Club King.

Practically every table saw the same defense. East played his lowest Club on West's King trying to indicate he wanted the lower suit shifted to, in this case, Diamonds. True, he was right, he did want that suit but not from West. He had to lead them himself and could easily get in to do so. All he had to do was overtake his partner's King with his own Ace. He certainly could afford to. Dummy had a singleton and no Spade tricks were ever going to disappear. Whoever had that Ace was going to get it. The only chance the Defense had to take tricks was in Diamonds but to be effective at all, East had to be the one to lead them.

There were two results showing down one and the pair I watched when I heard the opening remark had seen those scores when they said what they did. They truly thought the Declarers in those two hands had played badly. That was not the case at all. Just see what happens if East does overtake his partner's King and leads back a Diamond at trick two. It makes no difference which one and Declarer is helpless; he now has to lose three Diamond tricks for down one and really that is not such double-dummy defense at all. Once that Diamond is led three tricks have to be made in that suit.

Moral: Don't ask your partner to do anything you can do better, especially when he may not get your message or that lead might be coming from the wrong hand.

NEW COUNTRY

It was naches time at the sisterhood meeting. One woman remarked to another, "I hear your daughter can speak Esperanto." The mother beamed. "Like a native!" she replied.

QUESTION OF SUPPORT

A Jew once took a stranger home to eat for the Sabbath evening meal. On their way home, the host noticed that a younger man was following them. He followed them home, he went into the house and even ate with them. After the meal was over, the host drew his guest aside and asked him if he knew the stranger. "Oh yes," came the reply. "He's my son-in-law; I've promised him support."

Socialists' Support Of Israel Declining

PARIS: A broad and growing loss of traditional sympathy for Israel among European Socialist leaders has been revealed at meetings, including a restricted session recently in Paris. The declining support almost reaches open support for the Palestinians in some cases.

Last week in an evident effort to reverse the trend, the former Israeli Foreign Minister, Abba Eban, invited all the leaders to a July meeting at Beit Berl, in Israel. It is not yet clear who will accept, but Socialist officials said the invitation would surely embarrass some European leaders.

Zionist movements have belonged to the Socialist International, with warm endorsement, almost from its 19th-century beginnings. Mapai, the Israeli Labor Party, was a member when the group was reconstituted after World War II, even before the establishment of Israel.

Now, a combination of shifting sympathies and conflicting political strategies is threatening to isolate Israel's Socialist dominated Government.

While European governments, whether headed by socialists or conservatives, have minimized support for Israel on the ground that they must have good relations with the Arabs because of dependence on oil imports, Socialist parties take a longer-term more emotional view of policy.

The trend is not altogether because of Middle East issues. Western European Socialists are in sharp disagreement over a number of questions involving attitudes toward Western Communist parties, defense of the West, and closer political relations with third-world countries in general.

Regional Grouping Possible

The lines of division among Socialist leaders vary according to the issue, and they are reaching the point where splits are possible that could fragment the loose Socialist international organization.

To forestall this, the international's secretary, Hans Janitschek, an Austrian, is preparing a proposal to establish a European regional group within the 37-member international and its 19 consultative or observer members. A regional group already exists in Asia, one is being formed in Latin America, and one may be set up in

Africa.

Since Israel would not be welcomed in the Asian or African groups, which have Arab and Moslem members and which the Egyptian and Syrian parties may join, formation of an exclusively European group would leave it homeless in much the way it has in the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

European Socialist officials have made no secret of their change of attitude. It is particularly true, they said, of Socialist youth movements. The Spanish Socialist Party, for example, had to compromise in deciding its position on the Middle East between frankly pro-Palestinian views of its youth organization and the friendlier attitudes to Israel of older executives.

Reason for Change

"I can understand it, I was once head of the youth organization myself," said Manuel Garnacho of the Spanish Socialist Workers' Party. "A generation ago, we were all passionately pro-Israeli. They were the fighters struggling to establish themselves, create a home. The youth now sees the Palestinians as the strugglers who need support, the ones taking exciting action."

Temple Notes

Officers Elected

Officers for the newly formed Couples Club of Temple Emanu-El were elected at a recent meeting. They are Chairmen, Libby and Steve Peiser; Vice Chairmen, Diane and Rick Rosenweig; Secretaries, Sandra and Fred Brown; and Treasurers, Phyllis and Burt Priest. If anyone is interested in having their names added to the mailing list, contact the Temple office at 331-1616.

Meeting Cancelled

In deference to the Jewish Federation of R.I., which is having a special program on Wednesday evening, February 4, the Sisterhood of Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh has cancelled its February meeting.

Sisterhood Rummage Sale

The Sisterhood of Temple Sinai in Cranston will hold a rummage sale in the social hall of the temple

But there has also been a change of heart among the older leaders. It surfaced abruptly shortly after the Middle East war of October 1973.

Golda Meir, then the Israeli Prime Minister as well as head of the Labor Party, asked for a conference of Socialist leaders in London "so we can hear the views of our friends." It met in November 1973, despite Prime Minister Harold Wilson's misgivings, and 7 or 8 Socialist prime ministers attended.

According to Mr. Janitschek, Mrs. Meir spoke for an hour. There was no applause when she finished. Mr. Wilson, in the chair, asked for other speakers and no one volunteered. After a break, Willy Brandt of West Germany took the floor to criticize Mrs. Meir for ignoring European warnings to negotiate with the Arabs and for straining the friendship of Europeans.

There were many similar speeches. "Wilson was the only one who stood up for her. She was shattered," Mr. Janitschek said.

The replacement of Mrs. Meir by Yitzhak Rabin as Prime Minister has not halted the trend against Israel. Earlier this month, Olof Palme, Sweden's Prime Minister and Socialist leader, instructed his United Nations delegate to cast the ninth and decisive Security Council vote for participation of the Palestine Liberation Organization in the council's Middle East debate.

on Thursday morning, February 5 from 9:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. and in the evening from 6:30 to 9 p.m. On Friday morning, February 6, the sale is scheduled from 9:15 a.m. until noon. Marilyn Bigney is chairman.

Discussion Study Series

The second in a series of Cranston-Warwick Discussion and Study Groups co-sponsored by the Sisterhoods of Temple Beth Am, Temple Beth Torah and Temple Sinai will be held on the following Wednesday afternoons from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in the Temple Sinai Library. The following books will be discussed: January 28, *Collection of Short Stories: Passions* by J.B. Singer; February 4, *In The Beginning* by Chaim Potok; February 11, *War of Atonement: October '73* by Chaim Herzog; February 18, snow date.

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REDUCED ASSISTANCE
 WASHINGTON: The State Department has indicated that the United States will reduce assistance to nations which have opposed the U.S. on issues at the United Nations. According to published

reports, Kissinger has already decided to defer assistance to Tanzania because of its vote in the UN General Assembly to oppose the Ford Administration's position on Korea and because it voted for the anti-Zionist resolution.

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ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Spencer of Ninth Street, Providence, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Eleanor Spencer to Gerald Allan Gateman. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gateman of Quincy, Mass. The couple are planning a July 11 wedding.

Society
To Attend Law School
 Emily Halsband Stern has been accepted to Drake University Law School in Des Moines, Iowa. She will begin classes in June. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Halsband of Ledge Road in East Greenwich and a 1971 graduate of East Greenwich High School. She attended Hebrew University in Jerusalem and graduated from the University of Colorado with a B.A. in Political Science in 1974. She is presently associated with Montgomery Ward in Des Moines.

Louisiana Grandchild
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Silverman of Natchitoches, Louisiana, have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter, Jennifer Elise Silverman, on January 15. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Norman Katz of West Warwick, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel I. Silverman of Warwick.

Synagogue Will Celebrate A Milestone

The United Brothers Synagogue, 205 High Street in Bristol, will celebrate a milestone on Saturday, with its first Bar Mitzvah in 16 years. Gustav Awerman, the son of Jacqueline Awerman and Irving Awerman, will be the Bar Mitzvah boy, and will be conducting the major part of the service, which will be held at 10 a.m. William Crausman, lay Cantor, will officiate.

The next regular synagogue service will be held on Friday, February 6 at 8 p.m. The guest speaker will be William Robin, Assistant Executive Director of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island. An Oneg Shabbat, sponsored by the hospitality committee, will follow the service.

The Arts

Mall Exhibit
 Rita L. Frost, New York artist, will return from a three month trip painting and exhibiting in Florence and Vienna, and her first show of the year will be at the annual Jinx Harris group art show at the Warwick Mall. Miss Frost will be showing some 30 paintings and water colors inspired by her European trip. The annual art show features some 75 artists and sculptors and began Thursday, January 29, running through Sunday, February 1. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily and Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Dance Ensemble
 Members of the Brown University Dance Ensemble will present "An Evening of Original and Contemporary Dance" at 8 p.m. in the Faunce House Theatre on January 30, February 1 and February 6 through 8. The program will be directed by Director of Dance Julie Strandberg. For more information, call 863-2838.

PROMPTS STRIKE
 JERUSALEM: The sudden closing of the money-losing Timna copper mines by the Israeli government has touched off a general strike in Eilat, where the mines had been one of the major employers. The airport was shut down, roads to the town were blocked by members of workers committees and all shops and services were closed. The chairman of the mine workers committee warned "there will be riots in the streets," and the mayor accused the government of misleading the town in the sudden closing. The government did act swiftly, following a recommendation by the ministerial economic committee.

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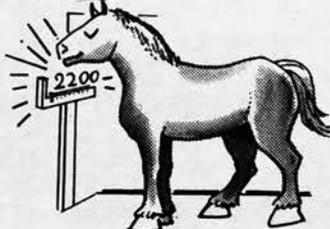
From the
Herald Hearth

Jewish Cardiologist Warns On Traditional Delicacies

NEW YORK: Dr. Harold L. Karpman, a Beverly Hills, Calif., cardiologist and the author of *Your Second Life* (Tarcher-Hawthorn) has warned that traditional Jewish delicacies may cause serious heart problems later in life. "For years, our loving Jewish mothers begged, coaxed and bribed us to eat, offering us the most delicious of traditional Jewish dishes. They didn't know."
Your Second Life deals primarily with the post-cardiac life — your "second" life — presenting important medical information for the layman in a most dramatic, memorable and readable style, using seven of the doctor's most interesting and typical cases. Dr. Karpman, however, believes in "preventive medicine" where heart attacks are concerned and informs his readers how to prevent heart disease as well as how to avoid further episodes once a heart attack has already occurred.
 Dr. Karpman warns, "The majority of foods which are considered to be Jewish 'soul foods,' such as chopped liver, corned beef and chicken soup, are very high in fat and cholesterol."
 Modifying the traditional Jewish diet is an important "preventive" measure, the doctor feels. "Studies have clearly demonstrated that persons with high cholesterol levels in their bloodstreams are three times more likely to have heart disease. In addition, it has been discovered that being on a diet that is fat controlled and low in cholesterol will frequently reduce the chances of developing coronary artery disease," he said.
 "One should therefore attempt to avoid creamed soups and broth-based soups containing fat, any poultry skin, fish roe (including caviar), and all cheeses except those made from skim or partially skimmed milk, such as cottage cheese (preferably uncreamed),

farmers, bakers or Mozzarella cheese," Dr. Karpman advised.
 In addition, the doctor advises cutting down on — or avoiding — frankfurters, commercial French fries, potato chips, avocados, olives, commercial pies, cakes, ice creams, chocolate candy, butter, whole milk and egg yolks.
 All is not lost, Dr. Karpman says, if you really enjoy traditional Jewish food. Just remember to skim your chicken soup of all fat, skin all your poultry and trim your Friday night brisket well. If you're going to "cheat," eat unsalted matzoh rather than bread, try to confine your "noshing" to carrots and celery and, if you must, save small portions of such treats as latkes, knishes and kugel for very special occasions.
 "Eat hardy," says Dr. Karpman, "but carefully."
Aid
 (Continued from page 1)
 is, are not required to be repaid.
 Some of Israel's supporters on Capitol Hill were not as alarmed at the \$1.8 billion request as were Israel Government officials. "I think it is a good figure," one Senate aide said. "I don't think Congress would support aid for Israel over \$2 billion two years in a row unless there was a sudden emergency."
 The Administration has also decided to submit an economic aid request of \$750 million for Egypt for fiscal 1977, the same as was sought for Egypt this fiscal year.
 But at the moment, Egypt will probably be cut to about \$700 million by Congress.
 The traditional fiscal year has run from July 1 to June 30. But beginning this year, it will run from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30. That means that there is what is called a "transitional quarter" this year from July 1 to Oct. 1.

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ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bronitsky of Forest Hills, New York, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Madelyn Bronitsky to Samuel Gelbtuch of New York City. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gelbtuch of Warrington Street in Providence. Miss Bronitsky is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, and spent her junior year at Hebrew University in Jerusalem. She is presently studying toward a M.S.W. degree at Hunter College School of Social Work. Mr. Gelbtuch is a graduate of Yeshiva University, has a Master of Arts degree in Psychology from City University of New York, and is also studying toward a M.S.W. degree at Hunter College. Both expect to receive their degrees in June, and a July wedding is planned.

Policewomen A Part Of Israeli Society

JERUSALEM: While Israel is well-known for its female soldiers, attention has seldom been focused on its female cops. Women have been part of the police force for 15 years, and clad in uniforms and trained for law enforcement, they have proven to be just as capable as their male counterparts.

Policewomen get the same pay as men and participate in practically every phase of police work. All police courses, from basic training to officers' and specialized courses, are open to women, reported the Jerusalem Post.

Naomi Shadmi, one of the first women to join the force, is now chief superintendent of policewomen in Tel Aviv. She said most women started out in the traffic division, then worked their way up to investigation duties and assignments dealing with prostitution, drugs, juvenile delinquents and others.

Conflicts between job and home life confront any working wife. About one-third of Israel's 190 policewomen are married. Superintendent Shadmi cautions policewomen under her supervision of problems with husbands and children that can arise for a woman in this profession.

"They must meet you half-way and you must let your family be part of the experience," she advises. "You must tell them about your work, and let them feel they are participating in it."

Superintendent Shadmi recommends that the government help working mothers by setting up more day care centers.

Israeli policewomen are carefully screened and undergo long training courses. They have become a proficient and respected component of the police force.

Rivka Katan-Eden, for example, works with the Tel Aviv police as a welfare officer for delinquents. She counsels juveniles in jail and tries to prevent them from committing more crimes.

Sergeant Yona Yehie is petite, attractive, and a detective. She has a small scar on her face from the time she was hit by a notorious woman pickpocket she had caught. Sergeant Yehie works in the drug detachment now, tracking down illegal drug dealers. She once helped catch a pusher selling morphine to a blonde, female addict.

"I was part of the team and no one would have thought of leaving me behind. Being a woman, I took an active part in the raid, quieting down the blonde. If a man had had to do it, he might have been scratched and kicked. I went up to her and smiled, talked calmly, and quieted her down before she got too excited," said Sergeant Yehie.

After 15 years on the force, Israeli policewomen are gaining acceptance, and they are no more being asked, "What is such a nice Jewish girl doing in such a profession?"

R.I. Men Help Set JWB Convention

Harlan J. Espo and Sigmund J. Hellman of Rhode Island, are on the planning committee for the 1976 JWB Biennial Convention to be held in New Orleans, La., March 24-28, it has been announced by Daniel Rose of New York, JWB president, and Robert L. Adler of Chicago, Biennial chairman.

Mr. Espo and Mrs. Hellmann are members of the JWB Board of Directors. Mr. Espo is chairman of JWB's Northeast Area Council, and Mr. Hellmann is the executive director of the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island. JWB is the Association of Jewish Community Centers and Camps in the United States and Canada, serving more than 1,000,000 Jews.

The theme of the 1976 Biennial will be "From '76 Onward — The Quality of Jewish Life — The Challenge."

Chaim Herzog, Israel's Ambassador to the United Nations, will speak on "Israel and Jewish People Everywhere — The Challenges and Goals We Share Together."

Rear Admiral Bertram W. Korn, outstanding American Jewish historian and the first Jewish chaplain in America's 200 year history to attain two-star rank in any of the military services, will speak on "A Historical Perspective on the American Jewish Adventure as We Celebrate a Bicentennial."

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HOTEL RATES UP

TEL AVIV: Despite objections by the Ministry of Tourism, Israeli hotel rates will go up 15 percent on March 1. The increases will not be across the board, however, and some will only raise their rates by five to seven percent. Group rates will go up by three to five percent at most, and some hotels will keep their rates on a par with last year's and in some cases will even lower them marginally for high-volume wholesalers.

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Middle East

(Continued from page 1)

the Twentieth Century."

"I understand Israel's political position," he added, "but there is no hope for peace until the problems are solved. Both sides must eventually compromise."

The minister said he "admires the Israelis sacrifice and determination." At the same time, however, he said he sees "Something frightening in the attitude of the refugees of German prison camps or surviving sons and daughters of victims who have settled the land." It is "a tough survivor attitude, with a corresponding loss of compassion." "I don't think they could ever be brutal," he quickly added, "but there is a sense of lost compassion." "Perhaps it is just a 'soft-headed' Christian attitude on my part, but that's what I saw," he said.

In an article entitled *The Road From Damascus* written by Rev. Goodwin following his tour of the Arab countries he states Palestinians that the "concept of themselves has also been damaged by their sense that they, as an essentially powerless people, have been forced to absorb the guilt and to pay the reparations for sins they did not commit. They understand the trauma of Hitler's Germany. They also understand that Britain and the United States refused entry to the hundreds of thousands of Jews seeking entry to free countries during World War II. And they understand that they have been forced to provide the land and to observe the reality of a state created to absorb and create property for those people. They understand it; but they clearly will not accept it."

In the same article, he explains that the emphasis on war materials by the Arab governments is seen as negative by some Arabs, who feel the funds could be used for the development of Arab industry and agriculture. He continues "Such negative results are no doubt true for Israel also, but Arabs believe Israel not only deals with the problem more readily because of public and private outside aid, but in fact thrives on it for internal reasons. Specifically, members of the Arab League in Cairo argued that this kind of constant tension benefits Israel in three ways: 1. It helps build internal cohesion, a crucial issue for Israel because it is not yet a viable society. 2. It helps in raising massive amounts of money, both from private and government sources. 3. It helps to upset the potential for development in Arab countries." He continues, "Whether the analysis is correct is not as important as the reality that Arab belief in it makes confidence in lasting peace difficult."

Before he visited Israel, he said, he was aware that it is basically a secular state, and he had seen for himself the strictly religious states in the Arab countries. But on the El Al flight to Israel, he spoke with

some Chassidim, and another Jew on the flight explained to him "All Jews like the Chassidim, because they remind us of where we came from."

The Baptist minister now says he feels Israel would be "lost" without the official status of the Orthodox rabbis. It is, he says, "a very religious country, but not in traditional ways." He told an anecdote of being at the top of Masada while a group of young Israelis nearby went through a ceremony to join a youth organization. The ceremony was full with religious tradition.

The Israelis, he now believes, derive their intense dedication from the traditions of the past, and "to me, that's a form of religion itself." The result is a great binding effect on the people, perhaps so binding that there is no room for others as there previously was.

The whole question of identity, he feels, is of utmost importance in the Middle East. In his article he states, "...the very real tensions of the Middle East are related to the problem of identity in broader perspective. Arabic identity is only now beginning to emerge in relation to the developed nations of the west. And they are highly sensitive to insults against their rights, their understanding—and their compassion. The Arab world is not racially homogeneous, and after centuries of conquest, colonization and battle, they seem ready to create of themselves a cosmopolitan culture and a progressive political order. The presence of an avowedly 'pure' racial state in Israel is offensive to that desire, the more so when they believe that Israel was created out of pre-existing Arab-Jewish heterogeneity." Rev. Goodwin said he stayed two nights in a kibbutz on the Sea of Galilee, and looked across to Golan, suddenly realizing that the country has, in fact, been a frontier for the past 30 or 40 years. Rather than spreading out, settlers have stayed together in groups-kibbutzim-and he wonders how long the kibbutz idea will be viable once the country is no longer a frontier. "If it becomes less imperative to stick together," he says, the Israeli population will undergo social change. Some Israelis, he said, are already trying to redefine a sense of personal freedoms, and some said they had "given up a lot for personal sharing."

Looking at Golan, he also became aware of the fragility of the country, he said. It is, he continued, very vulnerable militarily. Thus he understands why it is important to be able to mobilize the entire army in an hour and a half. But he still insists that "a defensive military posture is not good for peace" adding, "but I understand why it's there." He concludes that Israel is now "at an advantage" which it would be best used toward positive, rather than negative, results. "Anyone going to Israel should visit the areas which are in trouble," areas that his guide was able to

show to him. He saw the Kuneitra valley from both sides, and describes it as "now desolate."

At one point, he related, his guide said "600 Israelis died here doing America's work in 1973." Rev. Goodwin said he understands that the Mideast is the place "where the United States and the USSR have decided 'it's safe' to have a showdown." "We should call our own government to account," he added, "The U.S. shouldn't use Israel's fears to show our might." The feelings of the guide were reinforced by his talk with the government official, who admitted in guarded terms that Israel is "at the mercy" of the United States.

His article had stated, "We place a great deal of faith and trust in the ability of such mortal men of genius as Henry Kissinger, and we too frequently assume that the solution for Middle East conflicts lies in the area of 'logical' boundary negotiation, trade agreements, and military support of 'peaceful' allies. That approach works relatively well in the comparatively infant North American Continent, or even in the European dominated West where recorded political reality extends a meager 1000 years. It works only temporarily, at best, in the Middle East where time knows its beginnings only in legend." The historian said, "The Mideast is so new politically—only 20 or 40 years ago all the countries were occupied, as they have been for the past 2,000 years." "They are now going through national identity crises. We are asking them to adjust to the modern world along super-power lines when they are so young."

His article had said, "The ancient Middle East was frequently busied with internal conflict; its history in the Christian Era has been dominated by external invasions. The Romans, the Byzantine Empire, the Mongols, the French, the British and the Americans have each added the force of their arms to the divisions the inhabitants of the area had created easily enough for themselves. Conflict is not new, and neither is the mentality of endured oppression and conquest. All who have been there have left some mark of their presence on the culture they left behind. Not all of it was noble."

"I have hope that it can still work out," he said.

Rev. Goodwin said both his trips have been very valuable in understanding his own religious tradition. He had said in the article, which was published in part in *The American Baptist*, "I returned from the Middle East with a sense both of new-found friendships, and of humility in the face of very difficult problems to be solved. I returned also with a very real sense that perhaps the only meaningful atonement Christians can strive to experience for their past oppressions of Jews and Arabs is to be used in some way to effect their future reconciliation."

Eban May Rejoin Israeli Cabinet

JERUSALEM: Abba Eban, Israel's former foreign minister, may soon be joining the Government as a deputy prime minister or minister without portfolio.

The appointment is not yet definite, but Yitzhak Rabin is described by aides as interested in bringing Mr. Eban into the Cabinet to gain support from the dovish elements in his Labor Party. The doves have been sharply critical lately of Mr. Rabin and his policies, especially on the issue of negotiations with the Palestinians.

According to sources close to Mr. Rabin, the Prime Minister met with Mr. Eban for a long private talk in Jerusalem. They discussed policy rather than portfolios, the sources said, and agreed to meet again after both men return from trips to the United States.

In addition to improving relations within his own party, Mr. Rabin is said to be eager to find a way to put Mr. Eban's experience and skills to work. Long one of Israel's most effective spokesmen abroad, Mr. Eban is now a member of the Israeli Parliament.

The major obstacle to the appointment is the choice of portfolio. Yigal Allon is serving as Deputy Prime Minister and Foreign Minister in the Rabin Government and is said to be unwilling to give up either post.

Mr. Eban, on the other hand, having served 14 years as a Cabinet minister, including eight as foreign minister, is unwilling to take a lesser position. Both men have quick tempers and substantial egos, and Mr. Rabin will have to find a compromise solution.

One possibility, according to a

source close to the Prime Minister, would be to name Mr. Eban as a second deputy prime minister and minister of information—a portfolio that has been left vacant since the resignation last year of Aharon Yariv. Another option is to bring Mr. Eban into the Cabinet as a minister without portfolio with special responsibility for explaining Israel's policies abroad.

ROBBERY DISCLOSED

TEL AVIV: A proficient gang of thieves used a mobile crane to life a safe from a fortress-like police administration building in south Tel Aviv getting away with about \$200,000 in foreign currency and a similar amount in Israel Pounds that the police had recently confiscated from black marketeers. The theft was disclosed when Police Chief Shaul Rosilio named a special committee to investigate the incident which has the ear-marks of an inside job. The theft of the "evidence" will make prosecution of the alleged black market operatives all the more difficult. The red-faced police, meanwhile, have become the butt of jokes all over Tel Aviv.

Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



Can Your Kitchen Pass The Food Storage Test?

Have you found that "perfect" place under the sink to store food? Do you store foods in the cabinets that are so conveniently built in over the stove? Do you automatically use the taste test to be sure foods are still good?

If your answer is yes to any of these questions, you are one of millions of Americans who are throwing away startlingly large sums of money each year in the kitchen — possibly hundreds of dollars in your own case alone — because of your improper storage of food.

"It'll never happen, but if the Food and Drug Administration were to inspect every family kitchen in the U.S. for proper storage of foods, most of them probably would flunk," candidly admits Jane Heenan, of the Food and Drug Administration's consumer education and information staff. To be specific:

Under the sink is not only far from the "perfect" place to store food; it's also a dangerous spot. Pipes passing through the area can leak and provide unsealable openings to draw bugs as well. Avoid this popular spot, the FDA warns.

As for storage shelves near your stove, you're inviting loss because the foods dry up in these places. Even dry mixes, which may be held at room temperature, will not keep well near the stove, food handling experts emphasize.

And the taste test is actually a way of begging for medical bills. You don't have to swallow foods that have gone bad to be poisoned. If it's old food and you have reasons to doubt its freshness, don't taste. Throw it away.

Almost always when I have written about saving money on food, I have stressed food shopping hints. But it will be that more of your food-dollars are lost through improper storage of food than through poor shopping practices!

To assure the safety and quality of the food you have bought, proper storage is imperative. So: draw up a checklist to inspect your kitchen as a belated resolution for 1976; be your own inspector; make

a list of the changes that you discover are needed — and then make them.

Thoroughly check the cabinets underneath the kitchen sink, or any cabinets through which water pipes, drain pipes or heating pipes pass. This is a favorite spot to store sacks of onions or potatoes. Perhaps you have placed liquids or canned goods here — but foods never should be stored in these cabinets. They attract insects, even rodents, through openings that you'll find almost impossible to seal adequately. Also, leakage from the pipes can damage the food products, causing cans, for instance, to become overheated or rusty.

Never store anything you plan to eat next to potent household chemicals. Bottles of cleaning chemicals can too easily be mistaken for bottles of soft drinks or other foods. Oil and vinegar may make a delicious salad dressing — but not oil and a tasteless but dangerous chemical.

Give special care to foods that should be refrigerated or frozen, for bacteria in these foods multiply with amazing rapidity under favorable conditions. Cold foods should be kept cold. With this guide in mind, look at the open surfaces in your kitchen. Any meat thawing at room temperature? Do you put away that carton of milk or quart of orange juice as soon as you return from the supermarket?

Rethink your ways of keeping bread, for say FDA experts, under normal conditions, bread keeps fresher longer at room temperatures than in the refrigerator. In hot, humid weather, bread is better protected against mold in the refrigerator.

Go over your stock of canned goods, reaching all the way to the back of the most inaccessible shelf. Dust on the cans? It's time to clean the tops. Any foreign matter on the tops of the cans will be pressed into the food itself during the opening.

When you pick up the can, if it sticks slightly, it could have leakage, the FDA warns. Return the can to the store.

A year ago, we received a large box of shelled nuts as a gift. About half of the nuts were consumed during holiday gatherings at our country home. After that, I put the box on the pantry shelf, near opened

boxes of crackers and similar dry foods — and then I forgot the nuts entirely.

This year, Anne, who runs our house in the country, thoroughly cleaned the pantry and threw away not only the nuts, but also all the opened boxes of crackers, cereals and a substantial load of other perishable foods. I would prefer not to recall or disclose the precise details about the condition of the pantry that prompted the herculean cleanup.

Moral: Proper storage of nuts is important. Unshelled nuts can be held at room temperature up to six months. But other nuts should be stored in air-tight containers in the freezer or refrigerator. If they have become moldy, throw them out.

Storing your food properly is as important as shopping properly. You must know the rules to save money when buying food; and you must know the rules to save money on storing the food in your kitchen and guarding your family's health. To proceed with key guides:

When checking your pantry, reread the labels on the foods stored. Perhaps some should have been refrigerated. Not all boxed or canned goods can be held at room temperature. Canned cheeses such as Brie and Camembert, for instance, should be kept under refrigeration even before opening.

Double-check the directions on your container of grated Parmesan cheese. Some containers require refrigeration after opening; other containers don't.

Protect your syrups from mold by keeping them in the refrigerator. If crystals form in refrigerated honey or syrup, place the containers in hot water before use.

Keep peanut butter in the refrigerator after opening. Let it stand at room temperature for a while before use.

Get clear in your mind that refrigeration and freezing do not kill bacteria in food; they simply stop the bacteria from spreading. When food is thawed, the bacteria become active and resume spreading. Thus foods should be prepared as soon as possible after thawing.

Many foods that are stored in the refrigerator deteriorate rapidly and should be prepared for the table within a day or two of home storage. For instance: broths, gravies, stuffings, chicken salad, potato salad, poultry, fish, liver, kidneys, brains and giblets.

Wrap fresh meat for freezing loosely enough to allow air to circulate but not loose enough to let the product dry out. But leftovers should be tightly wrapped and covered.

Always arrange food in the

Mr. Ford in the conversation, "noted that the need now was for all sides to search for ways of continuing the process of mutual compromise and comprehension in order to achieve a just and durable peace settlement," the White House said.

The Israelis did apparently receive some assurances from Mr. Ford that the continuing problem of arms deliveries to Israel would be expedited.

Egyptians Honor Fulbright

CAIRO: J. W. Fulbright, former chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has been awarded Egypt's second highest decoration, the Order of the Republic. The Government announcement in Cairo said the award was "in appreciation of Mr. Fulbright's known positions in favor of the Arab cause" and that President Anwar el-Sadat had cited the former Democratic Senator from Arkansas as the first American official to recommend that the United States recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Mr. Fulbright is legal counsel in Washington for the United Arab Emirates.

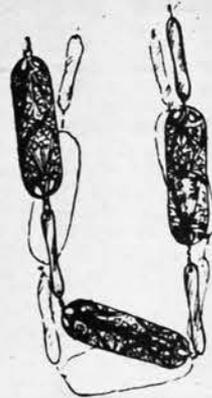
freezer so that the oldest package is use first.

Immerse leftover egg yolks in cold water and cover them in the refrigerator. Don't keep them more than four days. Whites of eggs require no water. Place milk, meats and poultry in the coldest part of the appliance — the area nearest the freezing unit.

And back to the health basics of your pantry or kitchen shelves, if you have cans that leak, bulge, or otherwise seem unusual, notify the Food and Drug Administration in Washington. Or at the very least,

return the suspicious can to the store so that the manufacturer may be alerted.

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Ford Assures Rabin Of Aid

WASHINGTON: President Ford has assured Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel of continued American support, but he said it was urgent that further steps be taken to advance peace negotiations in the Middle East.

In welcoming ceremonies held in a steady downpour on the White House south lawn, the Israeli leader responded cautiously, asserting only that Israel would "do all that can reasonably be done to help move the process along."

Later, at a luncheon given by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, Mr. Rabin alluded to his unhappiness with the Ford Administration's decision to ask Congress to approve less military aid for Israel in the next fiscal year, \$500 million less than this year's \$1.5 billion level.

"You cannot achieve peace but from the standpoint of strength," Mr. Rabin said. "It cannot be done from a standpoint of weakness. With a weak Israel no one will negotiate. Only in a strong Israel can there be a hope for peace."

Mr. Rabin began an official visit to Washington that is aimed primarily at assessing the over-all

Middle East situation and gaining public support for Israel's position of approaching further negotiations with extreme caution. Mr. Rabin also hopes to win his case for restoring the \$500 million that the Administration plans to cut from the fiscal 1977 level of aid.

Mr. Ford and Mr. Kissinger, seeking to maintain at least a semblance of progress in negotiations, hope to persuade the Israelis to run more risks.

In part, the United States, which vetoed a United Nations Security Council resolution that was unacceptable to Israel, would like to balance that vote with signs to the Arabs that it was actively getting the Israelis to take new steps that would result in other agreements, involving a withdrawal of Israel from some additional occupied Arab territory.

"The President stressed the importance of these talks for developing ideas on how next to move as part of our over-all consultations with the parties involved," the White House said later.

"He repeated his determination to avoid a hiatus in negotiations," the statement said.

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 NEW YORK: Michael Sela, president of the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot, has been named by Pope Paul VI to fill one of the vacancies in the 70-seat Pontifical Academy of Science in

Rome. The Academy was established for the purpose of "honoring pure science wherever it is found." Prof. Sela is known for research which led to a better understanding of the genetic basis of antibody formation.

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EXPLORER SCOUTING charter is handed to Walter J. Scott, Associate Director of the Miriam Hospital by Noel Schaarschmidt, Exploring Executive for the Boy Scouts, as Jerome Fischer, Nuclear Medicine Technologist and the hospital's Post Advisor, looks on. It is the second year of Exploring at the hospital, and the program finds 22 high school juniors and seniors who are interested in medical careers meeting there once a week. This year the Explorers will observe x-ray, laboratory, nuclear medicine, respiratory therapy, physical therapy, engineering, nursing, pharmacy, and will spend time with members of the House Staff.

Travel To Mexico Deemed OK

NEW YORK: American Jewish leaders have called off their travel boycott of Mexico, saying they are

satisfied there has been "a decided reversal" of the attitude reflected by Mexico in voting last November in

favor of a United Nations resolution linking Zionism with racism.

"We are no longer confronting an adversary, but have regained a friend," the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations said in a statement recently.

The conference, which represents 32 religious and secular groups, said it had decided to recommend that relations between American Jewish groups and Mexico be "fully normalized," after reviewing developments since the Nov. 10 vote.

Mexico was one of 72 countries that voted for the Arab-initiated General Assembly resolution.

Jewish organizations that operate travel programs, reacting to the vote, immediately canceled charter trips to Mexico. Shortly before the Christmas peak vacation season the Mexico Travel Agents Association told its members there had been 68,000 cancellations at hotels in Acapulco and 60,000 in Mexico City. Losses were estimated at tens of millions of dollars.

In explaining the ending of the boycott, Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, chairman of the conference, said that a 12-member study group had looked into all relevant actions and statements by Mexican authorities. "We are satisfied that a decided reversal of Mexico's attitude toward Zionism, Israel and the Jewish people has in fact taken place," he said.

Representatives of the Jewish groups flew to Mexico City last month. They met with President Luis Echeverria Alvarez and said later that the President had assured them that he regarded Zionism as "profoundly honorable" and appreciated and respected its significance.

As gestures of good will, the conference noted, Mexican representatives had avoided meetings of United Nations agencies where efforts were made to adopt anti-Zionist resolutions. The conference also said it was reassured by recent statements by the new Foreign Minister, Dr. Alfonso Garcia Robles.

It also was noted that El Al Israel Airlines soon would be negotiating landing rights in Mexico.

LATE BAR MITZVAH
 MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.: Camp Tikvah, the summer camp of the local Jewish Community Center, was the site of a belated Bar Mitzvah ceremony for Alex Gurevich, 14, a Russian Jewish immigrant who attended the camp. Alex's parents and grandmother, who had arrived in the United States last April after years of religious persecution in the Ukraine, witnessed the occasion.

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New Yeshiva Law School Will Honor Judge Cardozo

Fifty years ago, Benjamin Nathan Cardozo, a shy, reticent, solitary scholar who thought of himself as a "plodding mediocrity," was elected Chief Judge of the New York State Court of Appeals, the highest court in the state. Six years later, in 1932, Justice Cardozo, descendant of a Sephardic Jewish family traced to before the American Revolution, was appointed Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court where, in a short period of time, he left an enduring impression on the constitutional history of the nation.

Justice Cardozo, who sought neither office nor fame, won such high esteem among the public and his peers, that his elevation first to the highest court in the state and then to the highest in the nation was virtually by public acclamation. On his appointment to the Supreme Court, the entire country rejoiced. On his death he was mourned throughout the land.

Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court Charles Evans Hughes described Justice Cardozo as a "combination of grace and power." Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, whom Justice Cardozo succeeded on the bench, called him "a great and beautiful spirit." In a eulogy in 1938, Judge Irving Lehman of the New York Court of Appeals said that "Justice Cardozo could not compromise where principle was involved. He could not abandon his standards of right; he could not reject what he believed to be true. He loved America with a surpassing love because he believed that her institutions are founded upon the divine commands that men shall love their neighbors and their God."

Benjamin Cardozo died at the age of 68 at the home of Judge Lehman in Portchester, N.Y., just six years after his appointment to the U.S. Supreme Court. A great career had ended, a great American had left the scene, and the nation mourned a man who had earned the title "the just judge."

Justice Cardozo was one of the great personalities in American Jewish history. A distinguished American, he was proud and conscious of his Jewish heritage. And while he sought no personal fame, he blazed new paths for judicial decisions, his legacy of a lifetime of devotion to law, justice, and democratic ideals. Nearly forgotten in the whirlwind of the

past forty years, he is being memorialized through the naming of the new Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law at Yeshiva University.

The Benjamin Cardozo legend is linked to the pride and heritage of America's early Sephardic Jewish settlers who fled to the New World to escape religious persecution in Spain, Portugal, South America and The Middle East. On both sides of his family were descendants who had been connected with the nation's oldest Jewish congregation, Shearith Israel, the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue founded in New York City in 1655. The wealth of many of these families was greatly tempered by a religious zeal which echoed forebears who



had gone to the stake during the Spanish Inquisition.

There was also an innate sense of success through hard work, as reflected by the Cardozo family's hiring of Horatio Alger as a tutor for the young Benjamin at their home in New York City. And while Benjamin is reported to have said "(Alger) did not do so much for me as he did with the careers of his newsboys," he did instill in the youth a lifelong love of poetry and a fascination for the English language which later manifested itself in his writings from the bench.

The young Cardozo was a brilliant student. He graduated from Columbia College at the age of 19 and while he spent two years at Columbia Law School, he was admitted to the New York State Bar without ever receiving his LL.B. degree. In the following years he moved rapidly upward through recognition of his integrity, hard work and sense of honor. In 1913 he was elected a justice of the New York State Supreme Court. In 1917, as a candidate of both major parties, he was elected a judge of the N.Y. State Court of Appeals for a 14 year term. In 1926 he was elected Chief Judge of that court. In 1932 he was appointed by President Herbert Hoover to the U.S. Supreme Court. He served until his death in 1938.

Justice Cardozo, with a single-minded love and devotion to his profession, brought to the bench a

sense of justice which early in his career championed the plight of the common man against what appeared to be the uncaring mechanisms of urban society.

A case often referred to occurred in 1916, involving consumer redress against a manufacturer. The buyer of a car was suing an automobile company for injuries incurred due to a defective wheel on the car. The manufacturer argued that since it had not sold him the car directly it was not responsible for the accident. The manufacturer also claimed there was no proof of knowledge of the defect, even though the car collapsed while it was being driven at eight miles an hour.

The lower court upholding the manufacturer, the case was brought to the Court of Appeals where Justice Cardozo overturned the ruling. He wrote, in part, that the automobile was designed to go 50 miles an hour, and unless its wheels were sound and strong, injury was almost certain. He also said that since the manufacturer obviously knew that when it supplied its cars to dealers they would ultimately be sold to motorists, any claim to the contrary was "inconsequential."

Justice Cardozo is also regarded as one of the first American jurists to clarify legal wrongs as against moral wrongs. He sought methods of clarifying laws which might be too vague and approached his subject matter in a lucid, chaste style which was sympathetic, understanding and comprehensive. In 1925 he recommended that a permanent agency be established in New York State to function between the courts and the legislature to consider proper administration of justice in a changing civilization. It formed the basis of legislation which led to the creation of the Judicial Council of the State of New York and the Law Revision Commission.

His attitudes on the relation of law to life were expressed in the classic *Nature of the Judicial Process, The Growth of Law and Law and Literature*, written between 1921 and 1931. On the U.S. Supreme Court he, together with Justices Holmes and Brandeis, laid the foundation for later broad interpretations of federal powers. He recognized changing social needs, issuing decisions which expressed evolutionary applications of legal principles. In landmark cases he further clarified the accountability

of third parties for negligent misrepresentation. His opinion in the Social Security cases of 1937 reaffirmed the Constitution as an efficient instrument in meeting critical and broad social needs. His energies throughout his years on the bench were devoted not to agitating disputes on the Court, but to the continuing principles of the Constitution.

His love of the law and his rise to international fame did not, however, detract from his sense of duty to family and community. Around the turn of the century, Justice Cardozo, still a young lawyer, was instrumental in helping heal a rift between members of the Shearith Israel congregation, some of whom wished to "modernize" the facility and its rituals. He said that nothing must be allowed to change the Sephardic ritual, arguing that the very name of the synagogue, which translated into "Remnant of Israel," indicated there were values worth holding to at any cost. His speech was viewed by many at the time as the effective measure by which the congregation held secure to its ancient traditions. During his lifetime he remained a member of several organizations and agencies concerned with the benefit of the Jewish community.

In 1925, in a commencement address delivered at Albany Law School, his closing words to graduates were: "You will study the wisdom of the past, for in a wilderness of conflicting counsels a trail has been blazed. You will study the life of mankind, for this is the life you must order, and to order with wisdom, must know. You will study the precepts of justice, for these are the truths that through you shall come to their hour of triumph."

U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, at Justice Cardozo's death, said that "No judge ever came to this court more fully equipped by learning, acumen, dialectical skill and disinterested purpose. He came to us in the full maturity of his extraordinary intellectual power, and no one on this bench has ever served with more untiring industry or more enlightened outlook. The memory of that service and its brilliant achievements will ever be one of the most prized traditions of this tribunal."

Justice Cardozo was honored by many institutions throughout his lifetime. He was awarded an honorary doctoral degree by Yeshiva College at one of its early commencements in 1935.

This September, Yeshiva University will open its new Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law, in tribute to the memory of the "just judge" whose tradition may be carried forward from generation to generation.

NEW SETTLEMENTS

While some reports state that preparations have begun for the establishment of 14 new settlements in Israel and the administered territories, Premier Yitzhak Rabin has drawn a sharp distinction between settlements authorized by the government and Israel's national institutions and those set up illegally by groups of zealots in open defiance of government policies. "If we want to keep a democracy, the minority has to accept the rules of the majority," he told an assemblage of diaspora Jewish leaders recently. Four of the new settlements will be established on the Golan Heights, one will be in the Jordan Valley, one in the Gilboa region, one in the Rafah salient and the rest in Galilee. Six of the settlements are intended for new immigrants.

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Nature's Ways

By Wayne Hanley
Audubon Society of R. I.

To old-timers it now is almost embarrassing to be seen on a beach New Year's Day.

It was not always thus. As recently as 10 years ago, one could depend upon a native's reporting to police that suspicious persons, possibly deranged, were roaming the winter beach and dunes. It gave the beach walker the feeling of being at least different.

Now one may accompany a group of thirty persons — and almost get lost in the crowd that already is strolling the iced sands. At least, that was the situation New Year's Day when a few New England members of the American Littoral Society ventured on the Watch Hill beach in Rhode Island for an annual four-mile walk. Perhaps as many as 200 young persons were on Watch Hill beach at some time during that day. Unfortunately, they did not give the appearance of being heroic, nor suf-

fering for suffering's sake, as we always pretended in the past. They seemed to be doing what comes naturally. So once again, we are cast in a suspicious role — perhaps suspicioned as trying to recapture youth. The presence of so many unexpected companions is encouraging, however. It indicates a healthy interest that may preserve the outdoors.

The 1975 Littoral Society walk was accepted more calmly than the 1974 event which authorities threatened to prevent. The word then was out that the Littoral bunch planned a treasure hunt that would rip up beach and dune. And, little wonder. What would be your reaction if you heard that a Littoral gang was descending upon the village? Things were smoothed after it was explained that littoral is merely Latin for "seashore" and that the society is interested in the future of that mix of sand and water where the land meets the ocean. The locals were right, of course. If you

mean "seashore," why not say it? Prof. Barry Wulff of Eastern Connecticut State College and Dr. Bill Jahoda of Lebanon, Ct., retired biology professor and filmer of several underwater Audubon movies, led the trek. Participants rounded up stranded bits of marine animals and vegetation, most of it well shattered by the pounding sea. When the group reached the point, the debris was lined on the sand within the shelter of a dune and Wulff and Jahoda did a detective bit, telling what each fragment once had been. The collection included such seldom considered material as the sponges and corals of New England.

An interesting aspect of Watch Hill beach, a peninsula that juts into the sea, was the difference in biological systems that occurs because a couple hundred yards of sand separate the open ocean and bay.

As one might imagine, Littoral people easily can restrain their enthusiasm when it comes to birds. Among a jumble of cobblestones on the bayside of the point, I encountered a piping plover, the first I ever had seen in New England in winter. It was hard for me to believe that the plover was present, but it shocked no one else.

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Arabs, Jews and Nonsense

By Meir Kahane

The trouble with most Jews is that they either do not understand the implications of their Jewishness or they try desperately to ignore the contradictions between that Jewishness and the assimilated concepts of liberal, western democracy. Nowhere is this more apparent than in the almost frantic escape from reality by Jews when it comes to the question of the Arabs of Israel. A prime example of this was revealed in the December 16th, issue of the Jewish Exponent, the newspaper of the Philadelphia Jewish Establishment.

In a column by one Dr. Yitschak Ben Gad, described as the Jewish Exponent Mideast Analyst, we are treated to a classic "analysis" of the problem and the general conclusion that most Arabs of Israel are equally Arabs and Israelis, essentially loyal to the state and consider it as their own. Thus, Ben Gad tells us that "by Law, Israeli Arabs are equal to their Jewish counterparts. The Israeli Declaration of Independence reads: "Israel will maintain complete equality of social and political rights, for all its citizens without distinction..." He goes on to repeat the eternal argument that "careful observation reveals that the per capita income of Israeli Arabs far exceeds that of their brethren in most Arab nations." From there we learn that "during the Yom Kippur War Israeli Arabs never betrayed their country nor expressed their sympathy for the Syrians or Egyptians. And finally we are told that some Israeli Arabs believe "they are first Israeli and then Arab. Others feel they are Arab-First and Israeli second. Yet there is a large number who consider themselves to be equally Arab and Israeli."

Despite all this, Ben Gad does admit that there is a problem and that is that the Arabs are Israelis on the one hand but "on the other hand, they are an integral part of the Arab world that seeks the destruction of Israel, their country." Nevertheless, says Ben Gad, the coming of peace "can normalize the situation of Israel's Arab citizens where they can proudly affirm that they are Israelis and Arabs both, without contradiction."

This is the nonsense that Philadelphia Mideast analysts (as well as those from New York, Chicago or Miami Beach) feed us, and they merely repeat (as they always do) the nonsense of the Israeli government which has never been honest on any painful issue and which has in the past and will in the future pay dearly for it. Let us indeed take a careful look - and not a selective one - at the Israeli Declaration of Independence, and attempt all the while, to imagine

that we are Israeli Arabes. Let us imagine the reaction of Israeli Arabs as they read:

"Eretz Yisroel... The Land of Israel was the birthplace of the Jewish people. Here their spiritual, religious and political identity was shaped... After being forcibly exiled from their land, the people kept faith with it throughout their dispersion and never ceased to pray and hope for their return... At the summons of the spiritual father of the Jewish State, Theodore Herzl, the first Zionist Congress convened and proclaimed the right of the Jewish people to national rebirth in its own country... This right is the natural right of the Jewish people to be masters of their own fate, like all other nations, in their own sovereign state... The State of Israel will be open for Jewish immigration and for the ingathering of the exiles... We appeal to the Jewish people throughout the Diaspora to rally round the Jews of Eretz Yisroel... for the realization of the age-old dream... Placing our trust in the Rock of Israel we affix our signatures..."

No Joy For Arab

Yes. The Declaration of Independence of the State of Israel and let each of us read it through the eyes of an Arab citizen of Israel. Consider how he feels as he reads it. "Eretz Yisroel, the land of Israel was the birthplace of the Jewish people." Is a land that was the birthplace of the Jewish people and a state that boasts of being the realization of this dream his state? Was he forcibly exiled so that he needs to rejoice in Herzl and the Zionists or was his family born there, residing there at the time of Herzl, and as a majority at that? What joy is there to him in the words that speak over and over again of "Jews", "Jewish", "Jewish national rebirth", "Jewish sovereignty"? What does he think when he reads his declaration speaking of his state being open to Jewish immigration from all over the world, but not to Arabs? What does an appeal to "the Jewish people throughout the world" to realize the "age-old dream" mean to him? What does he, a Moslem or Christian, have to do with the prayer to the "Rock of Israel?"

More. What joy can fill his breast as he knows that the fathers of the state are Jewish Zionists who fought Arab nationalists and whose pictures hang in his parliament? It is Hebrew, not Arabic, that is the official language of the country and it is Jewish holidays, not Moslem ones, that are officially celebrated by the State. It is *Hatikva*, the Jewish hope of return, that he sings as his national anthem and imagine him singing with gusto, the words: "So long as within our hearts the

government of Israel and faithfully

parroted by the impossible American Jewish leaders. That assumption is that "peace between Israel and her neighbors can normalize the situation of Israel's Arab citizens when they can proudly affirm that they are Israelis and Arabs both without contradiction."

It is an absolutely false belief. For should a miracle occur tomorrow and the Arab states from Egypt to Iraq and leaders from Sadat to George Habash make peace with Israel, the problem of the Arabs within Israel would not be changed in the slightest. Their anger and their dissatisfaction do not stem from outside reasons any more than the bitterness of French Canadians stems from any problem between Canada and France. The problems of the Arabs of Israel stem from the fact that they are a large minority (nearly 18% of the entire country, with a birthrate far greater than the Jewish one) who differ in religion, language, nationality, culture and just about everything else and who are a *de jure* minority, a minority by law. Their problem is that they are citizens of a country whose entire culture, religion and philosophy and reason for being is Jewish. Their problem is that Israel is a Zionist state and it is about time that we stopped filling the newspapers and airwaves and pulpits with oceans of irrelevancies and *non sequiturs* and understood that Zionism is more than just the right of the Jewish people to come freely into a country called Israel. Zionism, means the right of the Jewish people to set up their own state, controlled by them and with a majority of Jews. (And is this not the reason given by Golda Meir, Abba Eban, the late Pinchas Sapir and all the "doves" who wish to give back the Jewish lands of the Bible, as they point to the million Arabs of the West Bank who will "de-Zionise" Israel?) And such a Zionist state by its very nature makes the Arab different and less than the Jewish Israeli.

One imagines how the Arab citizen feels when he hears his cabinet ministers say such things or his former Prime Minister, speaking at the time she reigned as such, say: "I do not wish to awaken each morning and think how many Arabs were born the previous night..."

Foolish Jews. Insane Jews! Playing games with themselves and hoping that a "Dr." added to their name will give madness a cloak of respectability. Almost every pertinent statement made by Dr. Ben Gad was little short of ridiculous. He cited as "a prime example" of "the abnormal situation" facing Arabs in Israel the fact that they are excluded from the military service. That is a fact and Ben Gad hastens to explain the benevolent reasons of the Jews for doing this, saying: "The Israeli government believes that it is absurd and unfair to demand that the Arab population fight against their brethren from neighboring countries." Of course, this is absurd. The reason for the exclusion of Arabs from the Israeli armed forces is because the Jews do not trust them. When it came to allowing the Druze to fight in the armed forces and even against the Syrians who have large numbers of Druze in their armies, the Israelis did not hesitate because, rightly or wrongly, they trusted the Druze. Quite rightly, they do not trust the Arabs.

Indicate True Feelings

Ben Gad tells us that during the Yom Kippur War, Israeli Arabs did not betray the country or express sympathy for the Syrians or Egyptians. There is little doubt that few if any Jews in Syria expressed sympathy for Israel either and only for the same reason - fear of heavy punishment. (Incidentally, during the Yom Kippur War the newly elected Mayor of Nazareth Tawfik Zayat, cloaked with parliamentary immunity, did no less than write a poem of glory to the invading Egyptian armies and I cite his recent smashing election as the best indication of true Israeli Arab feelings.) Indeed, the huge majority won by this pro-PLD "Palestinian nationalist" was the best legal way that the Israeli Arabs could indicate their true feelings. And since Ben Gad apparently knows little or nothing of these things I suggest that he do research into the boos and hostility that met Premier Rabin when he spoke at a high school in Nazareth in 1974; the pro-PLO rallies that have been held at Hebrew and Haifa Universities; and the large number of Israeli-born terrorists who have been identified during terrorist raids into Israel.

There is no conflict of "dual loyalty" among the vast majority of the Israeli Arabs. They, and almost all the youth and intellectuals neither feel themselves "first Israeli and then Arab" or "equally Arab and Israeli" (a ridiculous concept in view of the daily contradictions between the two interests). They are first Arab and never Israeli and the problem is one whose signs can be found in every single country where two national groups reside in large numbers, i.e. Cyprus, Quebec, Ireland, etc., except that in Israel it is far graver because the Arabs believe that not only are they second-class citizens but that the Jews robbed them or their country.

And here is the very heart of the problem that gives the lie to the dangerously false assumption that Ben Gad postulates, an assumption that I hasten to add, is daily pronounced by the heads of the

government of Israel and faithfully parroted by the impossible American Jewish leaders. That assumption is that "peace between Israel and her neighbors can normalize the situation of Israel's Arab citizens when they can proudly affirm that they are Israelis and Arabs both without contradiction."

It is an absolutely false belief. For should a miracle occur tomorrow and the Arab states from Egypt to Iraq and leaders from Sadat to George Habash make peace with Israel, the problem of the Arabs within Israel would not be changed in the slightest. Their anger and their dissatisfaction do not stem from outside reasons any more than the bitterness of French Canadians stems from any problem between Canada and France. The problems of the Arabs of Israel stem from the fact that they are a large minority (nearly 18% of the entire country, with a birthrate far greater than the Jewish one) who differ in religion, language, nationality, culture and just about everything else and who are a *de jure* minority, a minority by law. Their problem is that they are citizens of a country whose entire culture, religion and philosophy and reason for being is Jewish. Their problem is that Israel is a Zionist state and it is about time that we stopped filling the newspapers and airwaves and pulpits with oceans of irrelevancies and *non sequiturs* and understood that Zionism is more than just the right of the Jewish people to come freely into a country called Israel. Zionism, means the right of the Jewish people to set up their own state, controlled by them and with a majority of Jews. (And is this not the reason given by Golda Meir, Abba Eban, the late Pinchas Sapir and all the "doves" who wish to give back the Jewish lands of the Bible, as they point to the million Arabs of the West Bank who will "de-Zionise" Israel?) And such a Zionist state by its very nature makes the Arab different and less than the Jewish Israeli.

Bitter Solution

There is of course, a solution to Arab bitterness, and it does not lie in giving them more electricity and indoor toilets; it does not lie in publishing more statistics that show that the Israeli Arab second-class citizen makes more money per year than his Syrian Arab brother who controls his own land. The solution to Arab bitterness is to do away with Zionism, to do away with the concept of a Jewish state controlled by Jews and that strives to realize the Jewish destiny. It is to create a "normal" state in which there is a levelling of all differences, with not a thought given to whether the Premier and Chief of Staff are Jews or not; it is a state in which Jews and non-Jews alike can enter the country and the fact that there is a majority of Jews is unimportant. It is state which cuts its ties to Jews and becomes "Israeli", meaning that Israeli Jews, Moslems or Christians are no different and that Jews have no special priorities in immigration, political control or

anything else.

That is the "de-Zionisation" of Israel and it will certainly solve Israeli Arab bitterness. *And if that is what some want, let it be known that it is not what I want.* Had I wanted to live in a country that merely had many Jews I would have remained in Brooklyn...

The problem is that the secular Zionists are impossibly confused. They are ideologically schizophrenic, riven with contradictions that stem from the very essential differences that separate Judaism from socialism or western democracy or liberalism. The socialist-Zionist who sees all men as equal and workers of the world uniting regardless of race, religion, etc., is daily driven politically mad as he has to defend Zionism and its insistence on a Jewish state. The liberals who are upset at the Arab condition and complaints, have no solution because they have neither the strength to condemn Zionism nor the courage to defend it over their assimilated, gentitized concepts.

For the true Zionist, for the true Jew, there is no solution to the Arab anger as long as the Arab remains inside Israel, bitter at Jews who "stole his land" and who doom him to minority status. The solution is one that I advocated years ago and for which the democratic government of Israel is putting me on trial as soon as I return home. Emigration. A mass campaign to persuade Arabs, by monetary grants and promises of new homes and jobs, to emigrate from Israel to other lands. When I made this proposal and offer to Arabs in 1972 I was swamped with requests. But the Israeli government, instead of taking the lead and encouraging this, arrested me and charged me with "incitement to rebellion" (sic). The ludicrousness of this charge was emphasized by my attorney at the arraignment when he turned to the judge sitting in the District Court in East Jerusalem (which only five years earlier had been Arab) and said: "Your honor, the existence of this Jewish court is a greater incitement to the Arabs than anything Rabbi Kahane said."

One final point. Why did the Israeli government do this to me? The answer will be found in the way Dr. Ben Gad began his article. It started with the following quote from Chaim Weizmann: "I am certain that the world will judge the Jewish State by what it will do to the Arabs." Only the pathetic, ghetto mentality Jew of the Weizmann stripe would start the independence of his country with pondering over what the world would think of it... And only the ghetto mentality Jews of the Israeli government (and how much easier it is to take the Jew out of the ghetto than the ghetto out of the Jew) makes it worry over what the world would say if Arabs would be asked to consider emigrating. And so, they remain both of them. The confused Jews and the bitter Arabs. And only the latter know that every word I write is true.

Rabbis Support Vatican Stand On Sexuality

WASHINGTON: The Vatican's recent reaffirmation of a document urging sexual morality has been lauded by a major body of Orthodox Judaism's rabbinate. A leader termed the statement "an act of courage and statesmanship."

The Vatican's stance condemning premarital sex and homosexuality was praised by Rabbi Fabian Schonfeld, president of the Rabbinical Council of America, "for its forthrightness, and its refusal to bow to the sexual permissiveness that pervades our society."

Rabbi Schonfeld's views were echoed by a majority of the 500 Orthodox rabbis who gathered for the council's annual three-day Torah convocation. It is believed to be the first time that the Vatican was commended for this particular stance by Orthodox rabbis. The council sessions are being conducted at two Orthodox synagogues

— Congregation Beth Shalom and Congregation Ohev Shalom.

In his remarks Rabbi Schonfeld said that the Vatican statement was "rooted in traditional Jewish teaching which sharply condemns deviant forms of sexuality."

Rabbi Schonfeld called attention to the rising incidence of Jewish divorces, which, he said, were "due to heightened eroticism so pervasive in our society." The Orthodox leader also expressed concern over the breakdown of the Jewish family "once renowned for its endurance."

FIRM REPLY

When Phil Servalob answered the telephone the voice at the other end blasted, "I'm calling to tell you your bill is seven months overdue!" "What?" demanded Phil. "You mean you haven't received my check?" "No!" "Okay," said Phil firmly. "I'll put it in the mail tomorrow."

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Market Averages and the Average Investor
Q: I figure I am a rather average investor. I have a portfolio of 12 stocks, while not "dogs", they aren't all blue chips. According to the Dow Average and the Standard & Poor's Average, I should be ahead. How come I still have so many losses? L.E.

A: In the first place, the average stockholder, or the holder of the "average stock," has suffered much more than the popular Dow-Jones Industrial Average, S&P 500, or NYSE Common Stock Index would indicate. The less well-known Value Line Composite Index and Indicator Digest Average show much more realistically what has happened.

The disparity between the two groups of stock averages reflects the way they are put together. The Dow-Jones Industrial Average has only 30 stocks in it, but these are about the 30 biggest companies in the country; American Telephone, General Electric, Kodak, Sears, etc. Naturally, these industry leaders tend to fare better than the average corporation in good times or bad. The S&P 500 is weighted in favor of big companies. (The share price is multiplied by the number of shares of that company outstanding.) This gives IBM roughly 231 times the influence of American Stores, for instance. The NYSE Average is similarly "weighted". When this sort of weighting is used, just one good performer such as IBM can offset several hundred poor actors. When compared with an unweighted average such as the Value Line Composite, this distortion inherent in a weighted average becomes very apparent. The Value Line Composite is simply the average of the prices of 1,634 stocks. Not only is it far behind the S&P 500, it is still some 55% to 60% below its 1968 peak. The same is true of the Indicator Digest Average.

These unweighted averages may well give a more accurate picture of what has happened to you and other "average" shareholders over the past decade. If so, this experience assuredly accounts for the vast exodus of individuals from Wall Street—5 million in five years—according to President Needham of the NYSE.

The second thing these market averages show is that it is usually expensive to try to be smart when it comes to investing. The farther one ventures from the beaten track the more one is likely to lose one's shirt. In other words, it is much safer to buy big old GE today than to try and uncover tomorrow's GE today. While the tried and true blue chips won't likely make you rich tomorrow, neither will they leave you destitute.

Another inference that may be drawn is the proper selection can "beat the market" in the sense that the shares of our strongest corporations almost always do better than the average stock. So for the investor who is willing to grow rich slowly in exchange for reasonable

capital safety, the big growth companies are it—American Home, Caterpillar Tractor, Eastman Kodak, etc.

BID AND ASK SPREADS
Q: I hold 1000 shares of William E. Wright (OTC) at 4 1/2 and it is now at 3 1/2. My goal is strictly capital gain, should I average down? J.R.

A: This New England-based manufacturer of tapes and trimmings for home sewers and decorative packaging has that market sewed-up, so to speak. Although products are marketed in 40,000 stores, sales have risen only 10% since 1971. Not surprisingly, earnings have deteriorated. In the fiscal year ended June 30, 1975, however, earnings improved 20c a share to 55c, reflecting discontinuance of a loss operation, a lower tax rate, a better level for selling prices and some cost reductions. With a pick up projected in the home sewing market (85% of net) Wright's earnings could reach 65c a share this year. This indicates a P-E of only 6X, down from a lofty 30X in 1971-72.

Finances are healthy—at the fiscal year end, the current ratio was 4.6-to-1, with cash equal to 40% of liabilities. Of the 2.4 million common shares outstanding, 54% are owned by the Wright family. Because this is an unlisted security, there is a sizable spread between the bid and asked prices. Thus, though the bid price is now 3 1/2, you would have to pay the \$4 asking price, so the benefit from averaging down would be minimal. Hold as a speculation.

Q: We would like you to advise on building a retirement fund. At this point we have about a \$30,000 equity in our home and savings of \$31,000. We also have 1155 shares of United Income Fund. I work in a non-union construction job, with layoffs frequent. When I work we add \$200 monthly to our savings. We are both 50 and wonder what type of investment we should now consider. A.R.

A: I assume you are reinvesting all distributions from United Income Fund. In the last year, this would have amounted to a hefty addition to your capital, since a 40c income dividend and 52c in capital gains were distributed. While this mutual fund's performance record has not been spectacular, it has kept pace with the averages.

I would prefer to see you invest any new money in equities rather than in additional savings. To this end, Guardian Mutual Fund appears suitable. This flexible fund seeks to achieve growth and income through a portfolio of common stocks and bonds. At last report, 13% of the assets were in Government securities, 5% in bonds, 80% in common stocks and the balance held in cash. Heavy machinery and equipment stocks, utilities, oil and gas and financial service issues accounted for 37% of assets. In 1975, 40c in income dividends and 17c in security profits were distributed. Write to the company at 522 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10036 for a prospectus. Periodic investment in this above-

average performer should provide a comfortable retirement backlog by the time you reach 65.

Odd-Lot Differential Now Part of History
Q: I wish to inquire whether it is true, as I have read in an advertisement by Merrill Lynch, that there is no additional charge for the small investor who wishes to buy an odd lot. I am retired and have a small income, therefore am interested solely in income. Could you suggest any one particular utility as having more potential for income and safety than any other? M.R.

A: As a result of the Merrill Lynch move into the odd-lot business, Carlisle DeCoppet — formerly the only firm handling odd-lots — agreed to sell out to the New York Stock Exchange. As of Monday, February 2, the 12 1/2c odd-lot differential has been eliminated. The NYSE will begin to process odd-lots in April.

There is no one utility which could be singled out as the best for your purpose. Among others there are two which are trading at reasonable levels in relation to earnings, Hawaiian Electric and New England Electric, both on the Big Board. Hawaiian has achieved a faster rate of growth in the last decade. The resultant annual dividend increases have boosted the bid 75% in the decade. The current rate of \$1.76 annually yields close to 8%. One negative factor in the issue is the company's total dependence on Indonesian oil for its generators.

New England Electric, although growing at a somewhat slower pace, has achieved a creditable 50% increase in its dividend rate over the past ten years. The shares trade to yield 9%, currently. Its energy requirements are met by a satisfactory mix of hydro power, fossil fuels (either oil or coal may be used) and nuclear.

Q: Would you recommend several bond funds yielding 8% or better? E.B.

A: Gladly. Northeast Investors Trust's most recent quarterly distribution was at a rate of 31c, \$1.24 annualized for a current return of 8.9%. This \$81 million no-load fund is a flexible fund and presently has 86% of assets in straight bonds with convertible bonds and common stock each representing 7% of the total. Price New Income, a relatively new fund, has probably not finalized its dividend as yet, but the last two declarations have been \$0.19 or \$0.79 annually. Yielding 8.3%, this conservatively invested fund has over half of its portfolio in long-term obligations, one-third in intermediate term and the balance in short term debt issues.

The third bond fund is a closed end and trades on the New York Stock Exchange. St. Paul Securities, paying 8c monthly, plus a 4c extra, yields 8.5%. Although now primarily invested in A-rated or better long-term bonds, St. Paul may invest up to 25% of assets in issues rated below BBB, or in private placements. Any one of these three funds would be suitable for income investors.

Rabbi Klavan said, "is a misrepresentation of Judaism's basic teachings."

Speaking before 500 rabbis at the council's annual Torah Convocation at Congregation Beth Shalom, Rabbi Wurzbarger said that the Orthodox rabbinate had been "shocked by the blindness of those Jewish leaders who joined coalition groups in their advocacy of permissive abortion."

He charged that these Jewish groups were "also insensitive to the injurious effects on Jewish survival which promiscuous abortion represents."

Rabbi Wurzbarger termed it "reprehensible for Jewish groups to

promote abortion in light of the fact that Jews have not yet replaced the Nazi holocaust losses and that Israel desperately needs more population."

Although Rabbi Wurzbarger did not name the Jewish groups, he was speaking of the Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights, which represents 22 Protestant, Jewish and Ethical Culture organizations.

In a message to Rabbi Solomon Shapiro, the convention's chairman, President Ford hailed the Orthodox rabbis for "the spiritual and moral leadership" they provide throughout the country, and for their "emphasis on the importance of close family ties." The remarks of Rabbi Wurzbarger and Rabbi Klavan were embodied in a resolution that was adopted by the convention.

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Orthodox Leaders Criticize Jewish Support of Abortion

WASHINGTON: Leaders of Orthodox Judaism have criticized Jewish groups today for projecting what they held was "a false image to the general public that Judaism sanctions abortion."

Rabbi Walter Wurzbarger, first vice president of the Rabbinical Council of America, said that the Orthodox rabbinate did not "have any quarrel with those who claim for themselves complete freedom in these areas." However, the spiritual leader added that "they do not have

the right to put a Jewish label on their position and thus distort the Jewish religious abhorrence of abortion."

Rabbi Wurzbarger and Rabbi Israel Klavan, executive vice president of the Council, maintained that Judaism's Halacha (canon of religious laws) "is unequivocal in its position that abortion is forbidden except when the fetus presents a real danger to the life and well-being of the mother." "Any change in that position,"

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Discussion To Focus On Jewish Community

A panel of Rhode Island academics who are active in Jewish communal affairs will participate in a program entitled "Urban, Suburban, Ex-urban: The R. I. Jewish Community" on Wednesday evening, February 4 at 8 p.m. The event will be held at the Jewish Community Center in Providence. Sponsoring groups are the Women's and Young Women's Divisions of the Jewish Federation of R.I., the JCC, and the American Jewish Committee. The evening will include an opportunity for questions to the panelists and discussion groups among the audience. Moderator of the program is Alice Goldstein.

The panelists are Dr. Victor Cabelli, Adjunct Professor in the Department of Microbiology at the University of Rhode Island and director of research on water pollution for the Environmental Protection Agency. Dr. Cabelli lives with his family in North Kingstown, after previously living in Texas, California, Missouri, and Utah.

Dr. Benjamin Chinitz, an economist and specialist in problems of urban and regional development and related issues of public policy. Formerly on the faculty of Brown University, Dr. Chinitz now serves on the faculty of New York University, to which he commutes from his Providence residence. Since his arrival in R. I. in 1966, he has been an active member of the Jewish community and now serves as the president of the Bureau of Jewish Education.

Dr. Sidney Goldstein, professor of sociology at Brown University and director of the population studies and training center. An internationally recognized authority on population, Dr. Goldstein chairs a group sponsoring comparative studies of urbanization in various countries and has served as a consultant to agencies of the United Nations and the US

government. Reflecting his interest and involvement in the Jewish community, Dr. Goldstein has conducted a number of studies on the U.S. Jewish population, including local studies entitled *A Population Survey of the Greater Providence Jewish Community 1963* and *Jewish Americans: Three Generations in a Jewish Community*. Dr. Goldstein is a vice-president of the Bureau of Jewish Education and has served on the board of directors of several other local Jewish organizations. He and his wife Alice, the moderator of the program, reside in Warwick.

The public is welcome.

Counsel Advised

NEW YORK: Lev Navrozov, the Soviet Jewish author who has been representing himself in his \$4 million countersuit against Golda Meir, was advised to get a lawyer yesterday by Justice Hyman Korn in State Supreme Court, Manhattan. The former Israeli Prime Minister filed a \$3 million libel suit last July against Mr. Navrozov, the American Jewish Committee as publishers of Commentary magazine and Norman Podhoretz, the magazine's editor. Mr. Navrozov wrote in Commentary that Mrs. Meir, while Israeli Ambassador to the Soviet Union had been duped into providing a list of Soviet Jews that was later used to persecute them. The writer, who lives in Riverdale, has countersued for libel, charging intent to discredit him as a scholar. Yesterday Justice Korn took under advisement two motions made on Mrs. Meir's behalf.

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

Neusner to Address South African Jews

Professor Jacob Neusner, who in September was named Brown's first Ungerleider Distinguished Scholar of Judaic Studies, will be the



Jacob Neusner

keynote speaker at the 29th Biennial National Congress of the South African Jewish Board of Deputies, to be held from May 29 through 31. Prof. Neusner plans to discuss the state of world Jewry, especially contemporary problems of the American Jewish community.

While in South Africa, Prof. Neusner will also deliver public lectures in 10 major cities as part of a tour arranged by the Jewish Board of Deputies.

EBAN TO RETURN

JERUSALEM: Yitzhak Rabin and Abba Eban met for a long friendly chat recently in Tel Aviv. The Premier's aides did not deny rumors that their conversation presaged an imminent return of the former Foreign Minister to the government. Eban's return to the Cabinet has been sought for some time by the ex-Mapai wing of the Labor Party which sees him as a dove who might help swing Rabin away from Defense Minister Shimon Peres' harder line.



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 By Alan Shawn Feinstein

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