

## Extra Aid For Israel May Not Be Approved

WASHINGTON: The Ford Administration has privately told key legislators that it prefers that no extra appropriations be made to Israel, although Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger had expressed support for additional aid.

This chain of events within the Administration has produced some confusion on Capitol Hill and chagrin among Administration officials. The problem has been aggravated by election-year politics in which neither the Administration nor Congress wants to be accused of being either "budget-busting" or stingy on funds for Israel.

In conversations, Administration officials sought to discount the significance of the seeming differences, contending that Mr. Kissinger and the White House were closer together than it appeared. They said that Mr. Kissinger's backing for the additional aid was made hastily late last month and that he now shared the view that while the Administration would not fight against additional aid, it would prefer that Congress not make any additional allocations this year.

Mr. Kissinger's support — in the form of a telephone conversation with Senator Hubert H. Humphrey — was instrumental in the Senate's approval last week of a \$4.4 billion security assistance authorization bill that contained provisions for a 25 percent supplemental authoriza-

tion during the period from July to October.

This additional funding during the so-called "transitional quarter" — the three months before the new fiscal year begins on Oct. 1 — would amount to \$1.1 billion across the board, of which Israel, as the biggest aid recipient, would receive \$556 million.

Israel is already due to receive about \$2.23 billion for the fiscal year ending June 30, which would make the total for the 15-month period ending Sept. 30 some \$2.79 billion.

But President Ford, who seems determined to hold appropriations down, has backed his budget officials. He reportedly told Representative Otto E. Passman last week that he preferred that Congress not appropriate an additional large amount for the transitional period, only the \$134 million already sought for that quarter in his budget.

This led Mr. Passman, a Louisiana Democrat, to persuade his House appropriations subcommittee last Thursday not to approve the 25 percent supplemental figure that had been approved by the Senate and by the House International Relations Committee in its similar authorization bill.

A member of Mr. Passman's committee said that Mr. Passman had argued that in an election year the House should not appear to be

appropriating more funds than asked for by the President. Moreover, Mr. Passman has consistently sought to approve the appropriations bills showing cuts in the original Administration requests.

But despite the apparent set back on Mr. Passman's committee, Israel's supporters in Congress were confident today that the 25 percent supplemental-figure for the transitional period would eventually be approved by Congress.

They said that the chances were excellent that the Senate appropriations subcommittee, headed by Senator Daniel K. Inouye, Democrat of Hawaii, would include the 25 percent supplemental figure in the bill that it approves.

Mr. Passman, according to members of his committee, has told them that if the Senate approves the 25 percent supplemental figure he would accept it in a joint senate-house conference.

Before funds can be allocated for foreign aid authorization and appropriations, bills must be approved by both houses and signed by the President.

The problem arose in late January when, shortly before the visit to the United States of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, the Administration disclosed that in fiscal 1977, beginning on Oct. 1, it would seek a total of \$1.8 billion in aid for Israel \$1 billion in military credits and \$800 million in economic aid.

## Providence Congregations To Honor Dickens, Sholes

Charles Dickens and Leonard J. Sholes will be honored at a Champagne Reception in celebration of Purim to be held under the auspices of Congregation Shaare Zedek-sons of Abraham and Temple Beth Israel in cooperation with the Rhode Island Committee, State of Israel Bonds, it was jointly announced by Izak Berger, president of Congregation Shaare Zedek-sons of Abraham, and Samuel Tippe, president of Temple Beth Israel.

member of the board of directors of the United Moes Chitim Fund of Greater Providence.

Mr. Sholes served as president of Temple Beth Israel from 1966 through 1969. During his presidency the social hall was built and dedicated and the sanctuary was rebuilt after the fire of 1969.

Currently a member of the board of directors of Temple Beth Israel, Mr. Sholes is also active in community and civic affairs. He is a member of the board of directors of the Providence Hebrew Day School and a member of Redwood Lodge AF & AM No. 35 and the Aleppo Lodge. Mr. Sholes graduated from



Mr. Dickens and Mr. Sholes will be honored for their leadership and service to their congregations, the community and Israel at the event in behalf of State of Israel Bonds to be held Tuesday, March 16, at 7:30 p.m., at Temple Beth Israel in Providence.

Mr. Dickens has played a leadership role at Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham and in a number of other endeavors to benefit his community and Israel.

A past president of Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham, he has served as chairman of the Board of Directors and is presently financial secretary. He is also a



Boston University Law School in 1938.

The Tribute to Mr. Dickens and Mr. Sholes by the two Providence congregations is being held in conjunction with the 1976 Rhode Island Israel Bond campaign to speed Israel's economic growth through investment in Israel Bonds. The state-wide drive is under the leadership of State Senator Richard Licht, general chairman for the Rhode Island Committee, State of Israel Bonds.

## Court Ruling To Affect Hebrew Day School

The striking down of a 1971 state law requiring local school districts to provide free bus transportation for children attending "regional" private and parochial schools outside their immediate district by the Rhode Island Supreme Court this week has a direct effect on the Providence Hebrew Day School as it does on other parochial and private schools throughout the state.

The decision applies to transportation to those regional schools established or expanded after the 1971 law was enacted.

According to Rabbi Nachman Cohen, principal of the Providence Hebrew Day School, the school had been declared a regional school in 1974. However, he said that actually it had been in this category for many years before 1971, since it had had students attending from various parts of Rhode Island, not only from Providence, since its inception.

According to Rabbi Cohen, the ruling of the court does not mean that the cities cannot provide transportation; they can continue

to provide the transportation if they want. If transportation is not provided by the cities outside of Providence, it will mean severe hardships for at least 28 students at the school. (Students come from Cranston, Warwick, Pawtucket and Tiverton, as well as from Providence.) This would be particularly true if there were more than one child in the family attending.

At this point, Rabbi Cohen says that no definite plans have been made and could not be made until the board of directors of the school had met and decided on alternatives. William P. Robinson, Jr., associate commissioner of education, has told the Hebrew

Day School principal to wait and see what happens.

Rabbi Cohen said there were a number of options, among them the introduction of a law with more specificity. As for now, the school will wait and see.

### BANKS DENY BIAS

WASHINGTON: Major banks doing business in the Middle East say they do not regard themselves as facilitating religious discrimination when they process letters of credit in accord with the Arab blacklist. They say they view the boycott as an economic weapon rather than a device aimed at individuals merely because they are Jewish.

## Israelis To Pay 70% Income Tax

TEL AVIV: Israelis, already the highest taxed people in the world, will begin to pay 70 percent of their income to state and city revenue collectors in the new fiscal year beginning April 1.

The latest state tax to be introduced will be on value added to products in each stage of production. It is expected to bring in \$300 million in the new fiscal year.

During the fiscal year now ending, Israelis' tax bills including social security payments amounted to 64 percent of the national income, according to Treasury officials. They said Norway ranked second in income tax rates, with a levy of 47 percent.

Moreover, Israelis requiring health, education and other services will have to pay more because the Government will cut back its contribution.

The cost of bread, dairy products and public transportation will rise 20 to 40 percent as state subsidies are to be slashed.

Living costs are expected to rise

25 percent as a result of these actions as well as a result of a series of currency devaluations and rising world prices. The decline in the standard of living will be 2 percent.

All this emerged in Parliament in Jerusalem when Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz introduced a budget of 85.2 billion Israeli pounds. This is equivalent to \$11.5 billion at today's exchange rate, but the pound is to be devalued gradually during the year to bridge differences between Israel's rate of inflation and the lower rate in its markets.

The tough budget is calculated to curb domestic consumption and inflationary pressures and to encourage exports. It is expected to achieve a \$200 million cut in the \$3.9 billion deficit in the nation's balance of payments.

Mr. Rabinowitz told Parliament that the difficulties arose mainly from security needs, which accounted for 38 percent of the national budget and 60 percent of the gap in the balance of payments.



**CARDIOPULMONARY RESUSCITATION:** As demonstrated by Jack Klie, M.D., left, Cardiologist and Director of the Intensive Care Unit of the Miriam Hospital, and Melvin Hoffman, M.D., Past President of the Rhode Island Heart Association, will be the program "Could You Save a Life at Home," which will follow a Mini-Brunch of the Miriam Hospital Women's Association on Monday, March 8. The membership mini-brunch, which will be preceded by a board meeting at 10 a.m., will be held at 11 a.m. in the Sopkin auditorium. The program, which will follow will deal with heart attacks, with an introduction by Walter J. Scott, Associate Director of the hospital. It is in three parts-Warning Symptoms and Signs of Heart Attack by Jack Klie, M.D.-What You Should Know About Risk Factors and Heart Attacks by Melvin Hoffman, M.D.-and Demonstration of Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation by Jack Klie, M.D. Membership chairman for the group is Mrs. John Kershaw. Working on the program are Mrs. David Kitzes, Hospitality chairman, Mrs. James Winston, Program chairman, and Mrs. Arnold Rosenbaum, Publicity Chairman.

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### ADL To Preview Two New Films

The New England Regional Office of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith will present a film review on two new *Dateline Israel* films at the Morse Auditorium in the Combined Jewish Philanthropies Building, 72 Franklin St., Boston on Thursday, March 11 at 3:30 p.m.

The films which will be screened are *Genesis 1882: A Family Portrait* and *The Arabs of Israel: In Their Opinion*. Both films feature Arnold Forster, General Counsel of the ADL and are part of the *Dateline Israel* TV Series produced by the League.

*Genesis 1882: A Family Portrait* is the story of one of Israel's founding fathers, Eitan Belkin, his children and his grandchildren all talk about their country and what it means to them. They express varying points of view based on their own experiences of living through different times in Israel's history. Eitan Belkin speaks as a pioneer of the land who has made the desert blossom and seen cities grow in the

wilderness. His children, who were youngsters in the 1930's and 40's, devoted their youth to helping make Israel an independent state. The grandchildren have grown up knowing only War and today are serving their Army duty. Yet they all look to the day when their country can live in peace with its neighbors.

In the film, *"The Arabs of Israel: In Their Opinion"* is the story of four Israeli Arabs who describe their life and work as members of a minority group living in the Jewish state. A village elder talks about the changes which have occurred in Arab towns and villages as a result of modern technology and the impact of these changes on the people. A Baptist minister discusses freedom of worship, a lawyer examines civil rights, and a woman who holds a high-ranking position in Histadrut describes the status of women in the Arab community and how it has been affected by women's rising expectations.

The films, each 28 minutes in

length and in color have the potential for providing positive programming on Israel and the New England Regional Office of the ADL is making these films available to the public, Church and educational groups as well as to the broadcast media. The films will be available to interested organizations through the Boston office of the ADL, 72 Franklin St., Suite 504, Boston, Mass. 02110.

Reservations for the preview can be made by calling the Boston ADL office at 542-4977.

### MORE LAW AND ORDER

TEL AVIV: An editorial in *Ha'aretz* suggests a substantial number of Israelis yearn for a firm hand to bring law and order to the country. The situation, it states, is the result of an outmoded and bankrupt Israeli political style. The newspaper concludes that those who agitate for a strongman must remember that Israel's democratic character is the only unquestioned asset for which the nation can take credit in the area of international public opinion.

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- March 11-March 25—Hartford Annual Tour to Israel (for first and second timers), led by Clara and Mickey Sowolsky
- 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 10-April 13—First International Periodontic-Prosthodontic Conference
- 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-May 24—Hillel Club of University of Vermont
- May 10-May 13—8th International Congress of Psychopathology of Expression
- May 13-May 29—Photographers' Tour to Israel, led by Mr. Ira Stanley
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- August 1-August 15—Temple Shaarei Tefilah, led by Rabbi Nason Goldstein
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## Obituaries

### Charles Mandell

Charles Mandell, 87, former owner and operator of the Star Sheet Metal Works in Providence for over 50 years, died Monday, March 1. He was the husband of the late Florence (Greenleaf) Mandell, and lived on Beckwith St. in Cranston.

He retired in 1956. He was a board member of Congregation Shaare Zedek of Providence and a member of the Providence Fraternal Association.

He was born in Russia, a son of the late William and Bessie Mandell, and came to this country over 70 years ago. He had lived in Providence for 60 years, and in Cranston for the past four years.

He leaves two sons, Leonard C. Mandell of Providence and Frank Mandell of Cranston; a daughter, Mrs. Ethel Lury of Cranston; 11 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

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

### J. Gerald Sutton

J. Gerald Sutton, 43, died Sunday, February 29, after being fatally stricken at his home. He was the husband of Rivel (Swartz) Sutton, and lived in Manchester, Conn.

He was a self-employed personnel consultant. From 1954 to 1956, he had served in the Navy as a lieutenant junior grade.

He graduated from Brown University in 1954, and was a graduate of the Wharton School of Business and Finance, Class of 1958. He was a member of Temple Beth Shalom of Framingham, Mass., and a Master Mason of the

William Whitting Lodge in Holyoke, Mass.

He was born in Providence, a son of Mrs. Alice (Lippman) Sutton of Providence, and the late Casper Sutton, and had been a resident of Manchester for the past year. He had lived in Framingham for eight years before moving to Manchester, and had previously been a resident of Providence.

Along with his wife and mother, he leaves a son, David Sutton, and two daughters, Cathy and Michelle Sutton, all of Framingham.

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

### Emma Figarsky

Mrs. Emma Figarsky, 83, the mother of Philip Figarsky of Cranston, died Thursday, February 26. She was the wife of Benjamin B. Figarsky, and lived in Springfield, Mass.

Funeral services were held at Ascher and Son Memorial Chapel in Springfield, on Friday, with burial in B'nai Jacob Cemetery, West Springfield.

### Isadore Schuster

Isadore Schuster, 83, died Friday, February 27 at the Miriam Hospital after an illness of seven months. He was the husband of the late Clara (Schuster) Schuster, and lived on Arthur Street in Cranston.

He was the owner of the former LaFrance Upholstery Shop on Pawtucket Avenue in Pawtucket for 40 years until he retired five years ago.

He was a member of Temple Beth Torah in Cranston.

He was born in Austria, a son of

the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schuster, and had been a Pawtucket resident for more than 40 years. He moved to Cranston three years ago.

He leaves three sons, Albert and Bernard Schuster, both of Cranston, and Byron Schuster of Newton, Mass., and five grandchildren.

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

### Esther Cohen

Mrs. Esther Cohen, a Providence resident until 1953, who moved to Miami in 1968 from Bangor, Maine, died Tuesday, February 24 in Miami. She was the wife of Michael Cohen.

A daughter of the late David and Anna (Goldstein) Pearlman, she was born in Providence.

Along with her husband, she leaves a son, Sanford S. Cohen of Washington, D.C.; a brother, Samuel Pearlman of Providence, and a grandchild.

Funeral services were held Thursday, February 26, at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel, with burial in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

### Leonard White

Leonard White, 70, died Friday, February 27. He was the husband of Rachael (Silverman) White, and lived on East Shore Circle in East Providence.

He was president and owner of Universal Textiles until his retirement one year ago, and was a member of Temple Beth El, the Redwood Lodge, and Crestwood Country Club.

He was born in Providence, a son of the late Abraham and Lillian White.

Along with his wife, he leaves a brother, Frederick White of Washington, D.C.

Funeral services were held Sunday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel in Providence.

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# Temple Notes

## Beth Shalom Speaker

Sanford I. Kroll, President of the Bureau of Jewish Education, will be the guest speaker at the late Friday evening services at Temple Beth Shalom in Providence on March 5 at 8:15 p.m. Mr. Kroll will speak on "Jewish Education Today and Tomorrow." Services will be conducted by Robert A. Starr. An Oneg Shabbat will follow in Rosenfield Hall. The public is invited to attend.

## Emanu-El Purim Ball

Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood will celebrate the approaching Purim festival with a Purim Bicentennial Ball on Saturday evening, March 6 in the Temple Meeting House. Dancing will begin at 8 p.m., a late supper will be served and guests are invited to come in holiday costume if they wish. Mrs. Cynthia Levin is chairman with Mrs. Janet Heller as co-chairman. The committee includes Mrs. Gloria Stern and Mrs. Ruth Shaffer, hospitality; Mrs. Barbara Greenberg, decorations; Mrs. Barbara Levin, reservations; Mrs. Bobbie Hurwitz, invitations, and Mrs. Bernice Kumins, treasury.

## Guild to Meet

The first meeting of the Majestic Senior Guild for the season will be held March 16 at Temple Beth Torah in Cranston at 1 p.m. There will be a discussion, and

## Two Bond Issues Mature

State Senator Richard Licht, general chairman of the Rhode Island Committee, State of Israel Bonds, has announced that State of Israel Development Issue 12-year Savings Bonds purchased in 1964 have matured as well as State of Israel Second Development Issue 15-year Coupon Bonds purchased between March 1, 1961, and February 28, 1962. The Coupon Bonds matured March 1, 1976.

Senator Licht emphasized that Israel Bonds stop earning interest refreshments will be served by the social chairman and her committee.

## Shabbat Program

The next in the series of Rosh Hodesh Oneg Shabbat Programs sponsored by the Brotherhood of Temple Sinai will be held on Saturday, March 6, the Sabbath following Rosh Hodesh, the beginning of the Hebrew month of Second Adar. Sabbath afternoon services begin at 4:30 p.m. followed by refreshments and a program to be presented by the Hillel Student Center at U.R.I.

## Emanu-El Breakfast

Temple Emanu-El Men's Club breakfast program will be held on Sunday, March 7 in the Meeting Hall at 9:45 a.m. Guest speaker will be Presiding Justice of the Superior Court of Rhode Island, Joseph Weisberger. His topic will be "The Meaning of the Judicial System in this Contemporary Society." Nomination of Officers and the Board of Directors will be presented at the meeting. Services will precede the breakfast at 9 a.m. in the Chapel.

on the date of maturity and urged Bond holders to investigate their safe deposit vaults and other areas to see if they have Bonds that have already matured.

"If you wish Israel to have the full benefit of your investment, matured Bonds should be redeemed promptly and reinvested in new Bonds of the current Reconstruction and Development Issue," he declared.

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## GROUNDS FOR DIVORCE

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ed to go to Israel on Aliya and the wife refused, he could pay her Ketuba money and leave her. It was deemed so important, in fact, that the Moroccan rabbis even allowed the sale of a Torah scroll to finance the journey in contradiction to the generally accepted ruling.

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## HADASSAH KICKOFF

A kickoff meeting to plan for the Annual Donor Luncheon of the Providence Chapter of Hadassah will be held at 12:30 p.m. March 8 at the Jewish Community Center. The Chapter is composed of three groups; Aleph, Business and Professional, and Jerusalem Groups.

Speaker will be Colette Avital, Consul at the office of the Consul General of Israel in Boston. Her subject will be Current Pressing Issues in Israel. Dessert and coffee will be served.

## TOURO MEETING

The Touro Fraternal Association will hold a Two-Fer Dinner Meeting for members and their wives on Wednesday, March 10 at Valle's Steak House in Warwick. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m., with the meeting at 8 p.m. Those who wish to attend the meeting only are free to do so.

## VETERANS AUXILIARY

A meeting of the Rhode Island State Department Jewish War Veterans Ladies Auxiliary, will be

held on Monday, March 8, at the home of the president, Edith Hochman, 46 Lyndon Road, Cranston, at 8 p.m. Plans will be finalized for a visit of the National President, Mrs. Elaine Mass of Skokie, Illinois. Programs for the balance of the 1975-76 year will be formulated. Each Jewish War Veterans Auxiliary in Rhode Island will have representation at the meeting.

## NEWPORT VISIT

Rabbi Theodore Lewis of Touro Synagogue will speak with Bill Beutel of ABC Television about the historic synagogue and the early Jews of Newport on *Directions*, the ABC television religious program, on Sunday, March 7, from 12:30 to 1 p.m. The telecast is produced in cooperation with the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

The Touro Synagogue is the oldest synagogue in America, dating from the early colonial period. Rabbi Lewis will discuss the significance of the early congregation and the role that Judaism has come to play in our society.

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A "Radiant Living" Seminar lecture series will begin Saturday night, March 6, at 7:15 p.m. in the Rhode Island School of Design Auditorium on Canal Street. Seminar Director Mark Finley said the program will deal with health, nutrition, and the family, and will include a Bible lecture. Children are welcome.

**Sunday Sales Meeting**  
The Greater Cranston Chamber of Commerce will hold a General Meeting on the pros and cons of Sunday Sales laws on March 9 at noon in the Fireside Inn Room of the Colonial Hilton Inn. Speakers will include Edwin C. Brown, Secretary-treasurer of the AFL-CIO, Jerry Kaplan, President of the Garden City Merchants Association, Donald Ferry, Manager of the United Star Market, and Herbert L. Bloom, President of Independent Glass Company of R.I., Inc. For more information on the meeting, call Marcia Meglio at 943-2321.

**Information Wanted**  
Professor James Findlay of the University of Rhode Island, is working on an oral history of the textile industry in Rhode Island. He and his staff would like to interview men and women who were involved for extended lengths of time in the textile mills of Rhode Island, particularly in Woonsocket. If you, or anyone you know would like to be interviewed, contact Community

**YOUNG SINGLES DANCE**  
Chai Lamed Hey, the young singles group of the Jewish Community Center for those 18 to 35 will hold a dance on Sunday, March 21 from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Center. Music will be by "Enterprise," and refreshments will be served. On Sunday, March 7, at 7:30 p.m. the group will hold a Square Dance, with Chubby Gauvin as caller for the evening.

**Final Speaker In Temple Series**  
On Friday evening, March 12, Temple Emanu-El will present the last speaker of its Shabbat Presidents Series. Dr. Thomas C. Schmidt, Commissioner of Education of Rhode Island, will speak to the congregation in the Meeting House immediately following the regular Shabbat service which begins at 8:10 p.m. in the Main Sanctuary. The community is invited to attend.

Dr. Schmidt earned his Bachelors degree with honors at Princeton University, became a Master of Divinity at Virginia Seminary and after a career as a Parish Priest in the Episcopal Church, he managed his own Consulting Firm for Business and Industry decision techniques. In 1971, he received his Ph.D from the State University of New York at Buffalo doing his research in policy-making and planning in complex interorganizational settings.

Dr. Schmidt served as the Assistant Commissioner of Education until 1973. During that time he created and instituted master planning for Elementary-Secondary, Higher education and Continuing Education. He then served as Special Assistant to the Governor

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**Lectures on Future**  
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**Broadcasting Workshop**  
Opportunities Industrialization Center will sponsor a conference dealing with the subject of minorities in broadcasting at the Colonial Hilton in Cranston on Friday, March 19 beginning at 9 a.m. Featured speaker for the evening session is Benjamin Hooks, the first Black Commissioner for the Federal Communications Commission. For more information call Richard Metts at OIC at 781-9484.

**Trade Fair**  
Junior Achievement's annual Trade Fair will be held from March 10 to 13 at the Midland Mall in Warwick. The Trade Fair is held each year to provide a showcase in which the 28 individual companies can present and sell their products, and also provides the students with valuable experience in dealing with the consumer public.

of Rhode Island for policy and program review, and was the project manager for the



**Dr. Thomas C. Schmidt**  
state economic recovery effort after the closing of the naval installations. He assumed his present position in 1975.  
Dr. and Mrs. Schmidt have three children and a foster child, and reside in Barrington.



## Providence Past and Present A Bicentennial Story

By Beryl Segal

### Three Cycles in the Life Of the Home

In 1975, twenty years after the new wing was added to the home, the Admissions Committee constantly reported to the meetings of the Board of Directors a waiting list that was very distressing. Between 75 and 80 applications were accepted but were kept waiting until there was room for them. Many of them died in convalescent homes waiting for their turn to be admitted. Still others languished at the homes of their children.

Everybody agreed that a new building to accommodate at least a hundred more residents must be constructed. But where to build?

A heated debate that threatened to split the Board into two opposing factions ensued:

Those advocating moving to a new area altogether, and those who preferred the present location on Hillside Avenue.

The choice was between the Cranston-Warwick area and the present site. Each group presented its arguments vigorously and passions ran high.

Then came a study by the Executive Director of the Home, Mr. Irving Kronenberg and the Assistant Director Mark E. Ylrich, which tipped the scale in favor of remaining on Hillside Avenue and building a 250 bed structure on the old Home premises.

In the manual published in 1973, the authors presented objectively the pros and cons of the two sides in the debate, and analyzed the arguments scientifically and realistically. It is an important document which deserves greater distribution in the community. Here are some of the arguments:

1. The Home on Hillside Avenue is within walking distance to and from the Miriam Hospital, an institution with which the Home is very closely related, sharing staff and facilities with the Hospital.
2. The physicians and dentists who take care of the residents are within a radius of one to two miles from the Home.
3. Fifty percent of the employees

would have to leave the Home because of difficulties in transportation if the Home moved to Cranston.

4. 60 of the 80 people on the waiting list live in Providence and Pawtucket. Only eight are from Cranston and two from Warwick.

5. A substantial number of the Board of Trustees, the Ladies Association, and the Volunteers live in Providence. It is questionable whether moving to Cranston would not affect their participation in the affairs of the Home.

6. Both the Jewish Community Center and the Jewish Family and Children's Service, agencies cooperating with the Home, are on the East Side of Providence.

7. Finally the men and women who come daily to the Home for recreation, companionship, meals and other Day Care activities, are living in the vicinity of the Home.

These arguments were illustrated and supported by maps, graphs, and charts, and were convincing enough to win the day for the Hillside Avenue location.

In his public pronouncements and in conversation with people involved in care for the elderly, Mr. Kronenberg formulates his views on the role of the Home for the Elderly:

People should stay away from a Home as long as they possibly can, advocates the Executive Director. At its best, a Home for the Elderly cannot take the place of a home of your own or of living with children. Nothing can take the place of home surroundings.

The Home for Elderly should provide Day Care Centers, Shoppers Service, Recreation and Transportation to and from the Home on a regular basis. Such a Day Care Center is already in existence at the Home.

Residence in the Home should not be taken up unless the elder is in need of rehabilitation, specialized nursing care, or when the elder is mentally disoriented. Then, and only then is the Home a blessing for the elderly and for the family.

The Geriatric Service System will

provide, and already provides, personal and social maintenance for elderly men and women while they are still in the community, leading normal lives.

If all goes well, the new Home will be ready for occupancy in a year or two. The structure will have a capacity of 250 beds, but just as important will be the role of the Home for various services appropriate to the life style of the elderly and their functional capacities. Underlying this new philosophy of care for the aging is the conviction that the elderly have inherent rights to alternatives to the institutional life. These new alternatives include a variety of services emanating from the Home while the men and women can come and go freely from the Home to the community, with a degree of dignity.

And so the new Home will have a greater capacity, and a more varied program of service to the elderly of Rhode Island, to fit the demands of the times.

It is interesting to note the 20 year cycle in the life of the Home. From 1912, the year of the founding of the Home by the Ladies Hebrew Union Aid, to the 1932 dedication of the new building on Hillside Avenue and the inauguration of reforms in the conduct of the Home, were the first 20 year cycle. From 1932 to the year 1955 when the population of the Home was nearly doubled and the innovations in attitudes and management of the elderly were beyond recognition were the years of Cycle Two in the history of the Home. Now, 20 years later, we are entering Cycle Three, with a practically new structure and a revolutionary philosophy on the role of the Home in the lives of the elderly in the community, as visualized by the new administration.

Keeping up with the changes of the times is the keystone of the Home. We cannot expect the Home to be frozen in time. In 20 years from now, someone, somewhere, will inaugurate Cycle Four in the life of the Home for the Elderly and Geriatric Center in Rhode Island.

### COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1976

10:30 a.m.  
South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association, Board Meeting

2:00 p.m.  
Business & Professional Group of Hadassah, Board Meeting

8:00 p.m.  
Temple Emanu-El, Adult Institute Lecture

MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1976

10:00 a.m.  
Miriam Hospital Women's Association, Open Board Meeting

11:00 a.m.  
Miriam Hospital Women's Association, Membership Brunch

12:30 p.m.  
Aleph Group of Hadassah, Kickoff for Donor Af-fair

1:30 p.m.  
Temple Beth David-Anshei Kovna Sisterhood Regular Meeting

7:45 p.m.  
Temple Emanu-El, Board Meeting

8:15  
Deborah Dayan Chapter, Pioneer Women Regular Meeting

TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1976

8:00 p.m.  
Temple Emanu-El, Institute of Jewish Studies

9:10 P.M.  
Temple Emanu-El, Institute of Jewish Studies WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1976

9:30 a.m.  
Brandeis University, National Women's Committee, Providence Chapter, Board Meeting

10:30 a.m.  
Cranston Chapter of Hadassah, Temple Beth Torah Sisterhood, Temple Beth Am Sisterhood and Temple Sinai Sisterhood, Study Group Series

7:30 p.m.  
Gemilath Chesed Hebrew Free Loan Association, Board Meeting

7:45 p.m.  
Jewish Community Center, Board of Directors Meeting

8:00 p.m.  
Jerusalem Group of Hadassah, Open Board Meeting

Pawtucket-Central Falls Chapter of Hadassah, Board Meeting

Temple Beth Shalom Sisterhood, Board Meeting

THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1976

12:00 noon  
Narragansett Chapter, Women's American ORT, Regular Meeting

7:00 p.m.  
Temple Beth El Religious School, Malavah Mal-kah

8:00 p.m.  
Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh Sisterhood, Purim Party

8:15 p.m.  
Temple Beth Am Sisterhood, Board Meeting

SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1976

8:00 p.m.  
Temple Habonim Sisterhood, Monte Carlo Night



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# Boeing is Accused of Payoffs to Egyptians

CAIRO: A committee of the Egyptian parliament has heard charges by one of its members that officials of Egyptair, the government-owned airline, took commissions on the sale of aircraft from the Boeing Company.

Mohamed Rashwan, a member of Parliament, told the Transport Committee he has heard about the commissions but said he had no concrete proof.

The parliamentary committee is also investigating a \$60 million loan arranged by the American investment banking firm of Kidder Peabody & Company in 1972 to finance the purchase of four Boeing 707 jetliners by Egyptair.

Meanwhile, the chairman of Egyptair, Gamal Erfan, has submitted his resignation.

## S.E.C. Reports Payments

The United States Securities and Exchange Commission said last

week it has information that Boeing might have made illegal payments to foreign government officials to promote sales.

In Seattle, a spokesman for Boeing said the company's sales of aircraft of Egyptair had been "transacted properly and directly with the airline." He declined to say whether any commissions had been paid to airline officials.

Ezzat Megahed, Egyptian's financial director, said the company had obtained \$53 million from Kidder Peabody in October 1972 and an additional \$7 million the following year. He said interest payments accruing on the loans, which mature in 1984, would total \$64.8 million, or more than the principal.

Both Mr. Erfan and Mr. Megahed declined to comment on Egyptian newspaper reports that Egyptian officials received commissions on the loan agreement with Kidder Peabody and on the purchase of four 7-7 air 0 craft from Boeing.

"The whole matter is in the hands of Parliament, and we have nothing to do with it," Mr. Erfan said.

A spokesman from Kidder Peabody in New York said the loans in question were endorsed by the National Bank of Egypt and guaranteed by the Central Bank of Egypt. "Kidder Peabody and its subsidiary companies did not make or receive any payments in connection with this transaction," he said.

A Boeing official visited Egypt for 24 hours on Monday, the day before the charges appeared in the newspaper, but he said at the time he was making a social call. The official, George Guay, was military attache at the United States Embassy in Cairo until he retired last year. He left for Athens on Tuesday. Mr. Erfan, the outgoing Egyptian board chairman, said the terms of the loans were "unfavorable and would accumulate huge debts on the company."

"The company is currently negotiating with various Arab countries to pay off the Kidder Peabody loans," he said, declining to name the nations concerned. He also declined to comment on his resignation following a Parliamentary investigation of Egyptian's financial condition.

# Criticizes Zionists Who 'Blindly' Follow Rabin

NEW YORK: Irene Gendzier, a professor of history at Boston University, in the Feb. 14 issue of *The Nation* has criticized the American Jewish and Zionist leadership for blindly supporting the Rabin government's policy toward the Palestinians.

Gendzier says that there is a sizeable number of leading Israelis who are challenging the Rabin government position on the Palestinians but little is reported about them in the Jewish or general press. She also claims it is hard to conceive of a "group of influential American Jews who would be prepared to present an alternative to the hawkish solutions to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict advocated by the pro-Zionist lobby in the United States."

"The alarming paradox remains," she concluded, "that this lobby continues to promote the positions of a certain segment of the Israeli establishment, the most hawkish one, while belittling or

masking signs of Israeli dissent no matter what its source. While a number of Israelis close to government circles are coming to realize the inevitability of dealing with the Palestinian issue on a political level, their American supporters, unable or unwilling to face the question, remain mired in the dangerous fantasies of military solutions."

## CONTACTS MAINTAINED

JERUSALEM: Reliable sources report there have been secret talks with Hussein all along, since the end of the 6-Day War in 1967. The talks have proved fruitless, as Hussein persists in demanding that Israel withdraw from all of the administered areas, including the old city of Jerusalem. It is said that President Ford and Kissinger are trying to persuade Hussein to take a more compromising position, and is supposed to one of the reasons for Hussein's visit to Washington.

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## Prayer Ruling Causes Riot

JERUSALEM: A crowd of stone-throwing Arabs in the Old City who were protesting a recent Israeli court decision granting Jews the right to pray on the Temple Mount near the Al Aksa Mosque

was broken up by Israeli police using tear gas and riot sticks.

At least 10 policemen were injured, none seriously, and 31 Arabs were arrested during the incident, which police officials described as one of the largest in the Old City since the Al Aksa was set afire by a mentally disturbed Australian in 1968.

Jerusalem, including the holy places revered by Jews and Moslems while the Arab demonstrations were seen as a protest against the continued Israeli occupation of East Jerusalem and the West Bank of the Jordan.

### After Prayer, a Battle

Ironically, the Jewish Religious leadership in Israel also forbids praying on the Temple Mount since rabbinical law prohibits Jews from setting foot on the sacred soil where the temple once stood. There is even a sign posted by the chief rabbinat at the entrance to the area warning Jews not to enter.

The demonstration erupted after midday prayers at the Al Aksa Mosque. A crowd of about 1,000 Arabs, most of them young men, poured out of the mosque and down to the narrow, twisting streets of the Old City.

Since the demonstration had been expected, steel-helmeted Israeli riot police carrying heavy plexiglass shields were waiting as the crown surged towards the Damascus Gate.

The police units charged but were forced back repeatedly by rocks and stones hurled from roofs. One witness said he had watched an elderly Arab break stones from a wall and pass them to younger Arabs. Young Arab women shouted encouragement and chanted: "Palestine is Arab!" and "Al Aksa is Moslem!"

Reporters and television crews were also targets. Charles Lord Jerusalem correspondent for the Voice of America, was struck twice by Arab youths who shouted at him: "Get out! We don't want Americans here!"

Police units finally dispersed the crowds with tear gas.

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### Young Israelis Defy Ban

The demonstration was the fourth in two weeks over the court decision, which runs counter to regulations enforced since Israeli soldiers captured the Old City in June 1967. At that time, the Israeli authorities ruled that Jews could not hold prayer meetings on the Moslem Dome of the Rock and Al Aksa Mosque now stand, for fear of causing disturbances. The so-called Wailing Wall is the western retaining wall of the Temple Mount and is all that remains after he destruction of the temple by the Romans in 70 A.D.

Recently, however, eight young Israelis affiliated with the right-wing Herut Party defied the ban by staging a prayer service on the mount near the Al Aksa Mosque. They were arrested but the magistrate's court freed them and ruled that the authorities could not prevent Jews from praying anywhere in Jerusalem.

The ruling is being appealed by the state's attorney and in the interim the police are enforcing the regulation against prayer on the Temple Mount.

In the opinion of police authorities, both the defiance of the regulation by the young Israelis and the Arab demonstrations were motivated more by politics than religion. The Israelis were attempting to assert their control over all

## Egypt's Gamble 'Not Yet' Being Paid Off

CAIRO: The final step in the controversial second Sinai disengagement agreement between Egypt and Israel was carried out Sunday, February 22.

Almost six months after the agreement was signed last September, United Nations personnel turned over to Egyptian forces the last 89 square miles due them under the pact.

The final move placed Egyptian forward positions, on the average, a little less than 10 miles east of the Suez Canal, along a line parallel to the water way.

In the south, the Egyptians now have civil and administrative control of a narrow 95-mile strip along the east coast of the Gulf of Suez and including, near its end, the oil field of Abu Rudeis.

The pact was reached as an interim agreement and was regarded as a "gamble" by President Anwar el-Sadat. In signing it, he banked on the expectation that the step-by-step approach and the direct involvement of the United States would gradually lead to a negotiated settlement of the over-all Middle East conflict.

The prevailing view here and in other Arab capitals is that the gamble has not yet paid off.

In return for Abu Rudeis and 10 miles of land east of the canal, President Sadat agreed to renounce the use of force until the agreement was replaced. He also agreed to allow Israel-bound cargo and Israeli passengers through the canal aboard ships of nations not involved in the long dispute.

The Egyptians also agreed that the agreement would contain no reference to the aspirations of the Palestinians or to a possible Israeli withdrawal from the Golan Heights, in Syria, and from the West Bank of the Jordan River.

**The 'Isolate-Sadat' Drive**  
The Egyptian concessions led to a deep and still-unresolved conflict between Mr. Sadat and President Hafez al-Assad of Syria and Yasir Arafat, the chairman of the

Palestine Liberation Organization, Damascus was particularly upset by the first article of the agreement, in which the two countries agree that "the conflict between them and in the Middle East shall not be resolved by military forces but by peaceful means." The Syrians felt that "and in the Middle East" meant that Mr. Sadat was taking it upon himself to speak for Syria and other Arab countries.

The Egyptians kept saying, in effect, that their "Syrian brothers would get over their pique," but the Syrians began a campaign to isolate Mr. Sadat in the Arab world. The campaign is still going on.

Egyptian officials concede that the initial agreement gave Mr. Assad the leverage he needed to bring King Hussein of Jordan into a closer alliance with Damascus. The pact also made it easier for the Syrians to intervene decisively in Lebanon and assert stricter control over the Palestinian leadership, including Mr. Arafat's relatively moderate wing. Mr. Arafat previously looked to Cairo for guidance.

For President Sadat, the most important aspect of the Sinai agreement was the American involvement. He has long believed that the over-all conflict can only be settled by the United States.

The second disengagement agreement brought American technicians to the Sinai passes and included contractual pledges of American assistance to both Egypt and Israel.

But while Egyptian officials were pleased last week when Congress approved an unprecedented \$750 million in aid to Egypt, some felt that in other contexts the "American connection" has not been much in evidence since September.

There is suspicion here that the United States, instead of channeling its Arab policy through Cairo, has added to Egypt's isolation by "playing ball with Syria in Lebanon and Jordan," as one official said.

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By Robert E. Starr

On looking at just the North and South cards in today's hand, you will probably wonder exactly what is the big problem to make the normal four Spade contract. I would agree except that exactly half the Declarers did manage to go down. How? By winning the very first trick in the wrong hand. They either followed that old saw about playing second hand low even if that second hand happened to be the Dummy. Or else they were either too quick or didn't think far enough ahead. Whatever, had they thought about it they cannot be set.

North and South were vulnerable, South Dealer with this bidding:

S	W	N	E
1♦	2♣	3♦	P
4♦	P	P	P

The bidding is perfectly normal. I am sure that every West, under the vulnerability conditions, made that Diamond overcall, and it is that bid that should have alerted the Declarers as to what might happen and at the same time tell them just how to avert that danger. Actually they could be practically certain where every card had to be. And even if the Trump Ace happened to be in the other hand they still should play the hand exactly the same just in case.

Every West led the Diamond Queen and as you can see Declarer can win that trick in either hand. Now he can do nothing at all about his sure losers, the Trump Ace and a trick in each red suit. But that should be all he must lose. But here is what happened. Without thinking some of the Declarers, playing thoughtlessly, allowed the trick to come around to their own hand, sort of second hand low. Now they

North  
 ♠ Q 9 8 3  
 ♥ K 5 4  
 ♦ A 7 2  
 ♣ A 6 4

West  
 ♠ A 4  
 ♥ Q J 10  
 ♦ Q J 10 9 8 5  
 ♣ Q 5

East  
 ♠ 6 2  
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## Camp Registration Continues

Enrollment for Camp Young Judaea's 37th Season continues, with registration in some of the age-grade units almost completed, according to Dr. Charles B. Rotman, Director.

Camp Young Judaea has incorporated the opportunity for campers to participate, on an assigned and elective basis, in a recreational and cultural learning experience. Campers can enjoy more than fifty activities at CYJ. A further identification with the camper's Jewish heritage and the State of Israel is accomplished from an historical and contemporary perspective through the media of Israeli folk songs and dances, discussions, arts and crafts, dramatics, Sabbath Services and observance of the dietary laws. Each summer several Scouts come from Israel to live and work with campers and staff.

CYJ's significant resource is its staff of activity specialists and counselors, who are hired on the basis of their collegiate and Jewish educational background, leadership

skills, past camping experience, and mature understanding of children. A number of staff members have been former campers, who themselves have participated in the CYJ experience for many camping seasons which creates a deep-rooted continuity within the CYJ family. Two registered nurses are on twenty-four hour duty and a physician is on twenty-four hour call to insure that the medical needs of the campers and staff are met.

Camp Young Judaea is for boys and girls ages 9-15, has a 4 to 1 camp-staff ratio, a modern physical plant and offers an eight-week season or two fourweek periods. It is located on 168 acres on Lake Baboosic in Amherst, New Hampshire, one hour from Boston and is an accredited member of the American Camping Association.

Information, brochures, camper and staff applications may be obtained by calling or writing Dr. Charles B. Rotman, Director, 81 Kingsbury Street, Wellesly, Mass., 02181, (617) 237-9410.

## Emanu-El Begins 'Book of Life'

Temple Emanu El kicked off its "Book of Life" with a cocktail party hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. Jerrold Lavine, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lavine for the Board of Directors and Captains. The Captains are: Ruth Alperin, Judi Blau, Silvia Cohen, Belle Dubinsky, Bea Fishbein, Harriet Horvitz, Phyllis Priest, Jeanette Saval, Barbara Schwartz, Joanne Summer, Jean Weil, Marilyn Winoker, and Audry Yashar.

There will be a meeting for all Captains and Workers in the Vestry of Temple Emanu El at 8 p.m., on Wednesday, March 10, for the launching of the "Book of Life." Dessert and coffee will be served.

The goal for initial subscriptions is a completion date of April 15, 1976. This will assure initial subscribers that their pages will be available in time to appear for the High Holidays, from that point it will then become an ongoing project. The "Book of Life", in its distinguished leather binding, will be placed in the lobby of the main Synagogue on a podium with a glass covering. When a recorded family event occurs, the book will

be opened to the appropriate page, which can be updated regularly for a nominal amount.

Initial subscribers will receive a replica of their page for their own home. A mailing, including a sample page, has been sent to the entire congregation explaining full details. All funds go to the Temple Emanu El Endowment Fund.

For further information, please contact the Co-Chairmen, Mrs. Lawrence (Bayla) Gordon at 724-6150, or Mrs. Jerrold (Barbara) Lavine at 274-2235.

## EDUCATION DISCUSSION

A regular meeting of Women's American ORT, Narragansett Chapter, will be held on Thursday, March 11 at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Arnold Elman, 99 Dellwood Rd., in Cranston. Rabbi Peter Weintraub of Temple Sinai will speak on "Modern Jewish Education: Is there a Good System?" Coffee and dessert will be served. Mrs. Martin Kraus and Mrs. Abe Lobel have announced that the annual "Mother for Another" luncheon will be held on Thursday, April 8 at noon at the Marriott Inn in Providence.

went after Trumps the first lead won by West, the bidder who had overcalled without either of the two highest honors in his own suit. So the likelihood was that he would hold the Trump Ace. Now came another Diamond and Declarer had what amounts to a Hobson's choice playing from Dummy. If he covers, East will ruff and that third Diamond has to be lost later. If he ducks, West will win and simply play another Diamond for East to ruff out that Ace in Dummy.

Now Declarer is down and at this time it is too late for him to do anything about it. But watch what he can do if he anticipates this possibility. All he has to do is win the first trick in Dummy with the Ace and lead a Trump from there. Now when West wins and plays a second Diamond, Dummy naturally plays low and when East ruffs Declarer also plays low. Now we find that East had ruffed the losing Diamond not a winner. West can't get in again so Declarer can win whatever East returns and draw the rest of the Trumps. He can concede that losing Heart whenever he wants, he can't do anything about that but the contract is assured by his playing it this way.

One might ask how he can be sure but really that is easy. The only danger in the hand is for East to ruff a Diamond. So all you have to do is make certain that when that happens he has to ruff a low one not an honor. If you think a bit before you play to the first trick in this hand you should have been able to see this coming and as long as you can take proper steps you must take them.

Moral: Second hand low is an old saying that has some merit but has no bearing at all on what a Declarer should do. He must do the best for him and should take all the time he needs to make sure he does that.

## PATRIOT DIES 1826

This year marks the death of Benjamin Nones, a Revolutionary War veteran, patriot, and president of Mikveh Israel, Philadelphia, in the 1790's.

## SOCIETY FOUNDED 1876

The Society for Ethical Culture was founded this year by Dr. Felix Adler. Most of its members are Jews. Dr. Alder also establishes the first free kindergarten in New York City.

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### Son for Brooks'

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### Master's Degree

Marilyn Baker of North Providence has received the Master of Arts degree in Education with a concentration in music from the University of Rhode Island. She is the daughter of Mrs. Jean Baker of Zone St., Providence, and the late Isadore Baker.

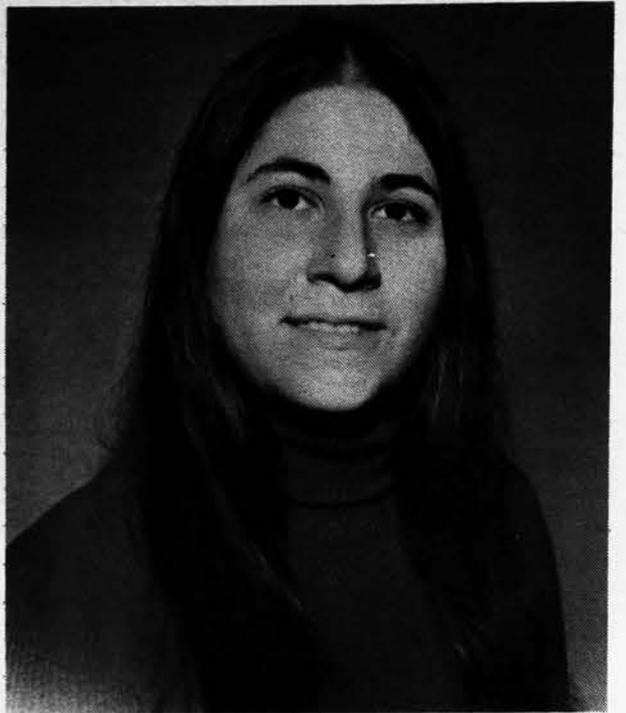
### THINK POSITIVE!

From Sheryl Leonard's "For Singles Only" column in the *Chicago Sentinel*:

"The song seems to be quite popular, but who wants to know 'Fifty Ways to Leave Your Lover?' What I would like to see emerge on the music charts is something about 50 ways to win a lover. For most singles the task isn't getting rid of them, but getting them.

Just imagine, the advice to men would go something like this...Don't go too slow, Joe...Don't be a pal, Al...Hold onto her hand, Stan...Make her a queen, Gene...A pat on the back, Jack...Bring her some wine, Klein...Give her a buss, Gus...

Or for the gals...Give him a whirl, Sheryl...Give him a grin, Lynn...Make him a deal, Ceil...Learn to play pool, Jewel...Give him a kiss, Liz...Turn the lights low, Flo...Give him the eye, Vi...



**ENGAGED:** Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gorden of Calla Street, Providence, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Terry Gorden, to Michael Geoffrey Wolfe of Tenth Street in Providence. He is the son of Mrs. Carolyn Wolfe of Providence and Harold Wolfe of Portsmouth. Miss Gorden is a graduate of Hope High School and Rhode Island College, where she received a B.S. in Elementary Education. Mr. Wolfe is a graduate of Hope High School, and attended the University of Rhode Island and the North East Broadcasting School of Boston. The couple plan a June 20 wedding.

## Kissinger Policy Dead

**BAHRAIN:** According to President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt, the "step-by-step" Middle East peace policy of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is dead. He urged an early reconvening of the Geneva peace conference with Palestinian participation as the only way to settle the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The call for a return to Geneva was the dominant theme in Mr. Sadat's remarks as he visited Abu Dhabi, Bahrain and Qatar on a tour to seek economic and political aid.

At Abu Dhabi and again in Bahrain, Mr. Sadat said that the step-by-step policy used by Mr. Kissinger to negotiate last year's Egyptian-Israeli Sinai agreement was "now over and new solutions must be found."

"The Palestinian cause, not the cause of Sinai and the Golan heights is the heart of the Arab cause," he said.

## Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



### Low Income Workers: File Tax Returns

If your earned income was under \$8,000 in 1975 and you have at least one dependent child living with you, be sure to file an income tax return this spring — even if you have not done so in the past because your income was too low to owe any federal tax. You may have as much as \$400 coming to you under the 1975 tax law.

If you are a low-income worker and you regularly file a return, you will get a bigger refund check because of the provision in the '75 law designed to help families with children and to offset partially the impact of the Social Security taxes they pay. These families get a special earned income tax credit amounting to 10 per cent for workers earning \$4,000 a year or less, with the percentage decreasing for those with incomes between \$4,000 and \$8,000.

If your earnings are so low that you do not owe any income tax for '75, you still will get a payment from the Internal Revenue Service, but only if there is at least one dependent child in your family — and only if you file a return on Form 1040 or 1040A.

If you are a couple with children, file a joint return to get the special tax credit allowable if your combined income is under \$8,000. You don't need to be married to get the credit, though. You can be widowed, divorced, or even single, if you are entitled to a dependency exemption for your child or children.

The income tax instructions this

year include a worksheet to help you figure the earned income tax credit. If you are not on the IRS mailing list because you haven't had to file returns before, ask your nearest IRS office for a set of instructions and forms. You will find the phone number and address in your phone book, or inquire at your nearest post office.

This is the way it works:

If your earned income last year — from salary, tips, wages, commissions, etc. — was \$4,000 or less, your earned income credit is 10 per cent of that earned income, a maximum of \$400.

If your earnings from work were between \$4,000 and \$8,000 — or if you had up to \$8,000 in a combination of earned income and other income which is of a type subject to federal income tax, such as dividends, interest, rental income, etc. — the amount of the \$400 credit is reduced. The reduction amounts to 10 per cent of the difference between \$4,000 and the amount of your "adjusted gross income." (This is the amount the instructions tell you to enter on line 15 of Form 1040, or line 12 of 1040A, or roughly speaking, your total income subject to federal income tax.)

The special earned income tax credit also will apply to your earnings in 1976, under the extension of the '75 law.

But no provision has yet been made in the law for low-income workers without dependent children — such as elderly persons. That's one oversight Congress should tackle this year.

Also crying for attention is the plight of Americans in their early 60s who lost their jobs and can't find new ones. As of today, they have no sure way to maintain their buying power between the time their unemployment insurance benefits run out and age 62, when they can begin to draw Social Security benefits.

The solution, says Wilbur J. Cohen, former Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, a drafter of the original SS law, and now dean of the University of Michigan School of Education, is to allow people between 60 and 62 to collect their SS benefits early. As is now the case for those who take benefits between 62 and 65, monthly payments would be reduced to offset the longer period over which they would be drawing retirement benefits.

Another hard-hit group includes those 55 or older who become too disabled to continue working at their regular jobs but who can't qualify for disability benefits because they are capable of handling less demanding jobs. Say, though, that in this labor market, they can't get any kind of work. Cohen suggests they also be made eligible for early SS benefits in a reduced amount.

The cost of both of these Social Security changes would be modest because of actuarial reductions in the benefits.

These changes improve and strengthen the system. So would changes to wipe out discrimination against women and the elderly who work. Certainly so would the amendments that must be passed to solve the system's short-run and long-term financing problems.

But to attack Social Security — among the greatest, if not the greatest, social programs we've ever devised — for the sake of attack? That's vicious beyond reason.

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# Jordan Seeks Closer Relations with Syria

AMMAN, JORDAN: Seeking short-term advantages and long-term guarantees in the event of a peace settlement reshaping the Middle East, the Jordanian monarchy is slowly linking itself to the Syrian regime of President Hafez al-Assad.

Joint maritime, phosphate and land-transport companies are being formed between free-enterprise Jordan and Socialist Syria. School books are to be standardized and university professors will be exchanged.

Jordanians and Syrians can cross their border, where five years ago their armies clashed, with only identity cards. Flights between the two countries will be considered "internal." The two nations will merge diplomatic representation in 30 countries to avoid duplication of expenses, and their press agencies will pool resources.

## Talk of a 'Confederation'

Already the word "confederation" is in the air, but Jordanian officials stress that they have no intention of rushing into a fast political embrace. In the Jordanian Army, there is grumbling about the new relationship with Syria, and it is notably in the military field that there has been the least coordination.

"There has never been a more serious approach to a scientific attempt at unity," said one enthusiastic Jordanian official, recalling unsuccessful Arab merger efforts. "We have approached what is possible and we have left what is impossible."

But some Jordanians see the new relationship as tenuous. "It's like when you're having an affair and having a good time," said an aristocratic Jordanian with a smile. "Why mess it up by getting into a marriage?"

The "impossible" for the moment is a reconciliation of King Hussein's absolute monarchy, which rests on the army, with the leftist and pan-Arabist Baathism of Mr. Assad's Syria, which some conservative Jordanians fear might one day spill into their country.

So far, Mr. Assad, who is on good personal terms with the King, is reported to have given no encouragement to Jordanian Baath enthusiasts, who are tolerated along with a surprisingly large number of grumblers who have never posed a serious threat to the monarchy.

## Hussein's Standing Raised

Closeness to Syria, the most visible champion of Arab and Palestinian interests, has raised King Hussein's standing in the Arab world and with his own subjects, where a longing for a strong political identity is apparent among younger civil servants and intellectuals.

A European diplomat put it succinctly: "Hussein is traveling with the Arab caravan."

The Jordanian leadership is clearly counting on Syria to "tame" — to use the word of one official —

the leftist fringes of the Palestine Liberation Organization. "Maybe Syria will solve our problems with the Palestinians," said one ranking Jordanian, discussing Syria's disguised intervention in Lebanon.

For, it is reasoned here, if there is eventually to be some kind of Palestinian state on the West Bank of the Jordan River, occupied by Israel since the June 1967 war, the more moderate its leadership the less of a threat it will pose to the traditionalist regime on the East Bank.

Another Western diplomat summed up the Jordanian logic: "What is the greater threat to the Hashemite monarchy — the P.L.O. or Israel? The P.L.O., of course."

## Curb on Leftists Desired

Some Jordanians hope that Syria will use its new influence in Lebanon to silence left-wing Palestinians who reject the idea of a negotiated settlement with Israel and who look to Iraq, Syria's rival, for support.

"I hope that George Habash moves to Baghdad," joked a Senator, referring to the Marxist leader of the radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, currently based in Beirut.

Though King Hussein reportedly has no intention of permitting the return of the Palestinian guerrillas, ousted by his army in 1970-71, he apparently expects to deal one day with "centrists" of Al Fatah and the Syrian-run As Saiqa guerrilla organizations.

In heady moments, some Jordanians envision a confederation linking a Palestinian state on the West Bank, the Hashemite-run East Bank, Syria and Lebanon. Syria is seen as the bridge to this goal.

But this mellow vision is blocked by the stark fact that there is no sign of movement on the diplomatic front with Israel.

## Skepticism on 'Initiative'

The Israeli press was recently full of reports of an impending Jordanian-Israeli "initiative," but well-placed Jordanians and Western diplomats dismiss these accounts as attempts by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin to give an impression of flexibility and momentum in Israeli attitudes.

The Jordanians add their conviction that the Israelis want to sow dissension and suspicion in Jordan's emerging relationship with Syria.

After Mr. Rabin's recent visit to Washington, there was a flurry of reports saying that President Ford had endorsed the idea of pressing Jordan into discussions over the West Bank, but this found no echo in Amman.

A well-placed diplomatic source called this report "a hoax" and the American Embassy has reportedly assured the Foreign Ministry that Mr. Ford had merely entertained a number of suggestions in his talks with the Israeli leader.

In private conversations, highly

placed Jordanians stress that in the absence of movement on the Palestinian question and the Israel-occupied Golan Heights of Syria, King Hussein is in no position to consider negotiations on the West Bank, particularly since he has formally accepted the 1974 Rabat Arab summit decision giving the Palestine Liberation Organization responsibility for the West Bank.

According to informants, the Jordanians some time ago made informal soundings of what Israel might offer in a West Bank deal, and met no encouragement.

## Total Withdrawal Demanded

"Anything less than a total withdrawal he wouldn't accept," said one Western ambassador of the King, "because the P.L.O. would jump all over him."

"There is nothing whatsoever," said a senior Jordanian diplomat when asked about possible talks with the Israelis. "We do not see anything that is coming — so why should we put ourselves in a difficult position?"

Earlier this month, King Hussein went through a tortuous parliamentary exercise that was apparently intended to underscore his continued adherence to the Rabat decision — which many Jordanians consider an Arab blunder — while keeping his long-range West Bank options open.

The King summoned the lower house of Parliament, which has 30 members from each bank of the Jordan, asked it to postpone indefinitely elections that were due to be held next month and then dissolved it.

## A Legal Maneuver

Palestinians in Beirut at first erupted with charges that King Hussein was trying to extend his "tutelage" over the West Bank, but the Jordanians retorted that they had cleared the complicated legal maneuver with President Assad and with certain P.L.O. representatives in Damascus.

Jordanian officials said that if they had gone ahead with elections in the East Bank, they would have forfeited Arab legal control of the West Bank to the Israelis, who are organizing municipal elections there.

Moreover, they would have compelled the Palestinians, who make up a majority of the East Bank's population to choose whether to be Jordanians or followers of the P.L.O. in line with the Rabat decision, which named the guerrilla organization the sole representative of the Palestinian people.

This would have been a painful decision for many East Bank Palestinians, who have developed a considerable stake here and yet do not want to renounce their Palestinian identity.

An Amman official said that Jordanian and Syrian troops had conducted one joint exercise near Lake Tiberias, where King Hussein has predicted an Israeli flanking drive on Damascus in the event of another war.

But Western diplomats insist that military coordination has been largely limited to some contingency staff exercises.

Officials in Jerusalem said that the United States should sound out the Arabs nations individually does not mean Israel was withdrawing its readiness to seek a comprehensive peace settlement at peace talks in Geneva.

## AID FOR VICTIMS

WASHINGTON: B'nai B'rith is marshalling funds, supplies, and medical volunteers for victims of the Guatemala earthquakes. It was reported that Guatemala's small Jewish community had "no deaths, but widespread loss of material possessions." The earthquakes severely damaged Jewish communal institutions, some of them beyond repair. The community appealed for large canvas tents and other supplies. 20 tents, contributed by a Philadelphia sporting goods store, have been air-shipped.

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## Israel Authorizes U.S.-Arab Talks

TEL AVIV: After three hours of debate, the Israeli Cabinet Sunday agreed to authorize the United States to investigate the possibility of negotiating an "end to the state of war" between Israel and the Arab nations, with Egypt, Jordan, and Syria. It would replace formal peace treaties.

### Term Not Defined

The Cabinet did not spell out what was meant by "an end to the state of war" and the Ministry of Justice has said that there is no legal difference between peace and an end to the state of war.

Officials here said, however, that there was a great deal of difference psychologically.

The move Sunday indicates that the Cabinet is departing from one of the positions taken in the memorandum of agreement between the United States and

Israel signed last September by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Foreign Minister Yigal Allon.

### Offered Greater Concessions

In the negotiations for the interim agreement the Israelis, seeking an end to the state of war, had offered greater territorial concessions than were finally agreed upon, but the Egyptians refused.

According to reports here, the Egyptians later expressed readiness to end the state of war but not to sign a peace treaty in return for an Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Egyptian territory.

Regarding Jordan, Prime Minister Rabin is committed to call new parliamentary elections before the government cedes territory on the occupied West Bank that is considered part of the historic Jewish homeland.

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During January, the 10-week Index moved higher on rising momentum, a bullish signal. On a 10-day basis, the line has moved counter-market since mid-January. At present, the charted picture of A/D and the market indicates a temporarily overbought condition building, with momentum slackening and a correction indicated. Even without utilizing this technical tool, these conclusions would be easy to reach after a month of records — the biggest monthly advance ever recorded, the highest monthly, daily, hourly and weekly trading in the 184-year history of the Exchange. As with most market indicators, the Advance/Decline Index simply confirms what any market watcher already knows.

**Q: I have 500 shares of Seatrain Lines (NYSE) for which I paid \$14 a share. What do you think of the company? T.M.**

A: Since your investment is now worth less than 20% of the original commitment, the additional risk involved in continued holding seems negligible by comparison. Several encouraging prospects, if actuated, could favorably affect the share price. First of all, economic recovery worldwide should stimulate container shipping from country to country. Also, Seatrain's participation in transporting grain to Russia should add to earnings by mid-year. Finally, the reopening of its shipbuilding activities should benefit income.

In the first six months of the current fiscal year to end June 30, Seatrain reported a 17c a share profit, down from the year earlier figure of 32c a share. The comparison is skewed by revenues and profits from shipbuilding which was not in operation in the 1975 period. Conversely, the glut in the super-tanker field — Seatrain is building two — and the stagnation in charter shipping demand could push the company even further into the red. The situation could go either way, but I would gamble on holding the shares.

**Steel Earnings Off In Fourth Quarter**

**Q: I have 100 shares each of Inland Steel and Republic Steel. I am thinking about selling to invest for higher and more secure income. What do you think? L.J.**

A: Why not hedge — sell one and hold the other? Of the two, Inland Steel (NYSE) appears more attractive at the present. Both steelmakers reported plunging fourth quarter results. Republic Steel (NYSE) reported an 83% drop in the period and Inland a 61% decline. For the year, Inland earned \$4.43 a share vs. \$7.96 on a 14% drop in sales. Sales for Republic declined 15%, while earnings came in at \$4.46 a share, down from \$10.55 in 1974. A higher level of production is anticipated during the first quarter in response to the pickup in demand for Inland's products, according to management.

As a replacement for the Republic Steel, I like Atlantic City Electric (NYSE). A larger payment has been distributed in each of the last ten years. The current rate of \$1.54 a share, which is amply covered by earnings, yields over 8% on the recent selling price.

**Q: Could you give me some advice on the future of some shares I hold? They are 150 Great Western United \$1.88 cumulative preferred. The dividends are good, but they talk as if they might discontinue the preferred. What advantages would my broker have in accepting my share certificates with an "irrevocable stock power" slip instead of having me endorse the back of the certificate like they should be done? R.M.**

A: The advantage is yours, not your broker's. If you endorse the certificate and lose or mislay it prior to delivering it to your broker, the finder could cash it in. A stock

power which is signed and forwarded to the broker enables you to mail an unendorsed certificate under separate cover with less fear of monetary loss.

According to management, Great Western has no intention of retiring its \$1.88 preferred, although it is redeemable at \$26.88 a share in April. If the company wishes to reduce its capitalization by retiring the \$1.88 preferred, the shares may be purchased on the open market at a considerable savings over the redemption price. Dividend arrears on the \$1.88 preferred were cleared in 1974, when earnings soared along with sugar prices. As long as earnings hold, your dividend, currently yielding 10%, appears secure.

**Minority Shareholders In Poor Position**

**Q: In the past year, Howmet was taken over by a French company and was delisted from the New York Stock Exchange. Although it was taken over, the company retains the Howmet name. No quarterly report has been mailed, nor has the quarterly dividend been paid. What does the company intend to do for the minority shareholder? E.D.**

A: Apparently you either did not receive or failed to read the company's notice of merger and information, which was sent to all minority shareholders remaining after the July-August offer by Pechiney Ugine Kuhlmann. In that letter the company outlined in detail the various options open to shareholders. One option, the services of an independent appraiser, has since expired. Another, holding the shares in hopes that the class action suit which has been filed against the company will be favorable, is still open. This legal action may conceivably drag on for several years.

You have already discovered that the position of a minority shareholder is untenable. You receive no quarterly operating reports or dividends, you have no voting rights and the value of your shares remains constant at the \$19 a share offering price. I would tender the shares and put this capital into a more productive investment. If you have discarded the company's letter of transmittal, then write to them at 475 Steamboat Road, Greenwich, CT 06830, requesting a replacement.

**Official Claims Boycott is Political, Not Moral Issue**

AUSTIN, TEXAS: The Arab boycott against Israel, according to Under Secretary of Commerce James A. Baker III, did not confront the United States with a moral issue.

The issue involved, he told a legal conference here, is a political one. Mr. Baker's remarks were made in the wake of a compromise between the Commerce Department and Congress on what information concerning compliance by American companies with the boycott would be turned over to Congress.

The comments also came at a time of increasing scrutiny of the Administration's position toward business, prompted by the wave of disclosures of wrongdoing by American corporations and by the Presidential primaries.

"It is unfortunate that the terms 'discrimination' and 'boycott' have come to be viewed as synonymous," Mr. Baker said.

"I would not contend that there have not been instances of attempted religious or ethnic discrimination uncovered," he continued. "But it has been our experience that such instances are rare and represent isolated acts of individuals rather than the boycott

practices of the Arabs."

Mr. Baker addressed a conference called Transnational Economic Boycotts and Coercion at his alma mater, the University of Texas.

The Arab countries have for some time had in effect two kinds of boycotts against Israel. They employ a primary boycott barring trade between themselves and Israel. And they use a secondary boycott, which cuts off trade with companies that do business with Israel.

As part of the secondary boycott, the Arab nations require information about the goods they receive from an American company — for example, whether any components come from Israel. The Commerce Department now requires American companies to report whether they have been asked such questions by the Arabs and whether they have supplied the information.

As Mr. Baker noted, Secretary of Commerce Elliot L. Richardson has the power to prohibit American concerns from complying with the requests. He has not done this, Mr. Baker said, for several reasons.

"Most importantly," the Under Secretary explained, "a businessman should be free to make

a choice between two countries when certain commercial relations with one may result in retaliation by the other. He is the best judge of the requirements of his business."

At the conference, experts in international law, antitrust law, securities regulation and civil rights analyzed the United States Government's position.

Antitrust lawyers are concerned because only last month the Justice Department sued the Bechtel Corporation for participating in the secondary boycott by refusing to deal with subcontractors on the Arab blacklist. The lawyers said the antitrust laws should not be used as indirect weapons against the boycott.

Lionel Kestenbaum, a lawyer formerly with the Justice Department, maintained that if the objective was to have American companies resist the boycott, "it would seem more efficient and effective to achieve it by legislation or by executive actions."

As things now stand, Mr. Kestenbaum said, "U.S. business and its counsel are being told two contradictory things. They are told to develop trade, to promote a U.S. industrial presence in the Arab countries. The message is conveyed that industry is expected to go along with the Arab boycott in order to accomplish these ends."

# Brown Benefit—Hearing Room Only

**By Frances Segerson**  
Brown University is currently engaged in a drive to secure \$1.8 million in gifts and pledges by June 15 to provide proper facilities for theatre arts and music. A group of theatre and music students at the university have put together a benefit performance of "The Fan-

## Soviet Mission Protests Shooting

**NEW YORK:** The Soviet mission to the United Nations, in a protest, has requested "effective steps to identify and punish those responsible" in a shooting incident at its residence in Riverdale last Friday.

The statement said that the shooting was the third "terrorist act" against buildings belonging to the Soviet Union in the New York area since 1971.

"The persons who committed these grave crimes—attempts on the lives of Soviet staff of the permanent mission—have not been sought and punished," the protest asserted.

According to the Soviet account, several shots were fired at the Riverdale residence at 2:45 a.m. last Friday. A window of the lobby was said to have been hit, and a bullet reportedly passed very close to an employee on duty, and lodged in a wall.

About an hour after the shooting, a woman who said she represented the Jewish Armed Resistance telephoned several news organizations to claim responsibility.

The Soviet note, presented to the United States mission to the United Nations, described the incident as "extremely serious," and said that it represented a "new and particularly dangerous escalation of the hostile campaign recently waged by certain elements" against Soviet installations here.

The Soviet Union requested an urgent meeting of the United Nations-Committee on Relations with the Host Country—the United States—to discuss the Riverdale shooting. The committee is scheduled to meet.

tasticks" in order to show their support for the drive, and to raise money for it.

The cause is surely a good one, and some of the students give remarkably good performances, but if you plan to attend, get there early. Anyone who sits anywhere but in the first four rows of the Steinert Practice Center will easily miss the quarter of the play which occurs on the floor of the stage. The group could not possibly have picked a better site to demonstrate the need for new facilities.

If you are one of the unfortunates who gets a seat at the rear of the room, you may well also miss that part of the play which finds the actors seated. It might be best to simply send in a check for the cause.

Despite the awful facilities, the performance is generally good, especially the music, which is just about all that most of the audience can enjoy. Debi Jacobson as Luisa does an excellent job, vividly creating the character of the idealistic 16-year-old girl, so well, in fact, that you know even she believes she is Luisa, if just for a few moments. She completely recreates the awe, the thrill, and even the piercing shrieks of yesterday's teenager, and without any hint of

## Rabbis Concerned On Moon's Growing Group

The damage inflicted upon young people who are enticed by Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church has been the cause of deep concern to many rabbis.

Rabbi Bernard Spielman of Allentown, Pa., claims that Moon has captured over 7,000 youths aged 18-30, by means of an efficient brain-washing technique. Moon has them do nothing more than fund raise, recruit other members, and influence congressmen and politicians.

His "captives" are 45 percent Jewish, 45 percent Catholic, and 10 percent Protestant. Moon's plan, which he has revealed to his hard core followers, is to take over the world, starting with the United States.

belittling what used to be a very special time in a young girl's life.

Richard Hawkins also does a fine job as El Gallo, the dashing debonair bandit, and meshes the play together with narration.

All the cast does well with the music, from Hucklebee and Bellomy with "Plant a Radish" to Matt and Luisa with "Soon It's Gonna Rain." But Hawkins and Robert Gumer (as Matt) are outstanding with "I Can See It," one of the few moments in American theatre which finds two men singing in counter-harmony.

To provide facilities for drama, dance and film, the University will convert Lyman Hall and Colgate Hoyt Pool, creating a theatre complex with existing Faunce House Theatre, and for its music center will convert South Hall for its main music building, the nearby carriage house for a recital-lecture hall, the two to be linked by the only new construction in the plan, a rehearsal unit for instrumental and vocal groups. If the \$1.8 million is raised by June 15, the University will receive a grant of \$900,000 from the Kresge Foundation.

"The Fantastics" benefit will continue this coming weekend, with performances at the Practice Center

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## The Arts

### Hillel Exhibition

An exhibition and sale of paintings and prints by Harel Kedem, an Israeli artist, will be held on Thursday, March 11, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Hillel House, 80 Brown Street in Providence.

### Films on Artists

The Museum of Art at the Rhode Island School of Design will present films on 19th century English and French artists on Wednesday, March 10 at 2 p.m. in the RISD Auditorium, Market Square in Providence.

### ABORTION LIBERALIZED

**JERUSALEM:** A bill to liberalize Israel's abortion laws won a 46-37 victory on its first reading in the Knesset February 10 despite bitter protests from the religious parties and traditional-minded members of other factions. The approval included votes from both the Labor Party and Likud. The bill would permit abortion within the first three months of pregnancy if approved by a committee of two experts. They could be physicians, public health nurses, or social workers.

### HOLLYWOOD SALUTE

**HOLLYWOOD:** A glittering assemblage from the American film industry gathered to pay tribute to the state of Israel and to its Prime Minister, Yitzhak Rabin. Taking part were Danny Kaye, Charlton Heston, John Wayne, Sammy Davis, Glenn Ford, and many new stars. Also taking part were U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Baron Edmond de Rothschild. The toastmaster was Frank Sinatra.

Providence. The final presentation in a series of award-winning art films from the Roland Collection, it will focus on Turner, Delacroix, Daumier, Degas and Toulouse-Lautrec. The program is free and the public is invited.

### School Exhibition

The School of the Art Association of Newport will present an exhibition of selected paintings, sculpture, drawings and etchings, beginning with a reception on Sunday, March 7 from 4 to 6 p.m. The exhibit will run through March 28. The works will be shown in the Main Gallery, the Wright Gallery and in the Drury Gallery. At the opening reception The Acting Workshop class, taught by Patricia Hegnauer, will present improvisations demonstrating various techniques they have mastered. "Dress Rehearsal for Europe" will be presented on March 14 at 8 p.m. with concert pianist Gloria Greene Thomas performing the program she will play in Europe this April.

### New Production

The Back Door Theatre of Rites and Reason will present *On Display, Do Not Touch*, a production conceived by Andrea Hairston. The ensemble piece centers around two models and their struggles with the pervasive, destructive force of the media. *On Display, Do Not Touch* will be on stage for three weekends: March 12-14, 19-21, and 26-28. Fridays and Saturdays it will begin at 8 p.m., with Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. at Churchill House, 155 Angell St., Brown University. For information call 863-4177.

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**Moon**

(Continued from page 11)  
States.  
Moon, penniless in Korea in 1954, according to Rabbi Spielman,

now owns, in the US and Korea, factories that produce paint, concrete, titanium, stone, pottery, shot guns, tea and pharmaceuticals. The Unification Church owns more than \$15 million worth of prime

property all over the US, on which it pays no taxes.

Funds for the Church are raised by "Moonies" peddling flowers, candy, peanuts, candles and tea in shopping center, restaurants, at stop lights, and in apartment buildings, as much as 18 hours a day per person. Rabbi Spielman learned "Moonies" receive no pay, and live in Church communes, sleeping in sleeping bags, 15-20 to a room, eating starchy food which costs the Church 75-90¢ a day per person.

"Moon cares little for his followers," says the Rabbi. While his own children attend expensive private schools and have nothing to do with his own movement, Moonies are given no medical care. They are told, "Satan is inside you. Pray and you will be better."

All contact with parents and friends is cut off, says Rabbi Spielman. Identity with one's religion is wiped out. One young Jewish recruit had his Chumash and books on Judaism confiscated. Instead followers are given a distorted version of the Bible, called the Divine Principle in which it is stated that Eve had sex relations with Satan and therefore all humanity was made impure. For this reason everyone is to pay indemnity, especially the Jews. Moon claims that Hitler had to kill six million Jews as indemnity because the Jews refused to accept Jesus. Moon also says that Jesus failed to create a new race and that the new Messiah is here on earth to carry on where Jesus failed, and to create a sinless race, and that Moon is the new Messiah.

The question is frequently asked, "Why do intelligent young people get involved with Moon?"

The answer according to Rabbi Spielman, is that the brain-washing is so effective that one lecture can get them hooked. Moonies are not capable of leaving on their own because they are reduced to a childish, dependent, non-thinking state. They must be deprogrammed, which means bringing them back to thinking for themselves.

Moon operates under 42 front organizations, as follows:

- The Holy Spirit Association for the Unification Church of World Christianity.
- Project Unity
- One World Crusade
- International Cultural Foundation
- International Federation for Victory over Communism
- Collegiate Association for The Research of Principles (CARP)
- Freedom Leadership Foundation
- The Rising Tide - publication of the Freedom Leadership Foundation
- Rising Tide Bookstore - Washington, D.C.
- World Freedom Institute
- Little Angels of Korea
- Little Angels Korean Folk Ballet
- Professors Academy for World Peace
- Unification Church of New York, Inc.
- Unification Church, International

- National Prayer and Fast For The Watergate Crisis
- Unified Family
- International Re-Education Foundation
- The Weekly Religion
- The Way of the World
- Tongil Seigil Monthly
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- 1 Wha (or 11 Hwa) Pharmaceutical Company
- 1 Shin (or 11 Shin) Stoneworks Company
- 100 Wha Titanium Company
- Tae Hun Rutile Company
- American Youth of a Just Peace
- Sun Myung Moon Christian Crusade
- Korean Folk Ballet
- New Hope Singers International
- Committee for Responsible Dialogue
- Day of Hope Tour
- Unification Thought Institute
- Unification Church of America
- International Conference of Unified Science
- Council for Unified Research and Education
- D.C. Striders Trach Club (Washington, D.C.)
- International Pioneer Academy (San Francisco)
- International Ideal City Project (San Francisco)
- Korean Cultural Freedom Foundation
- New Education Development Corporation
- Center for Ethical Management and Planning

If your child is involved in any of the above, or any similar religious cult such as Children of G-d, Hare Krishna, Jesus Freaks, Jews and Jesus, Rabbi Spielman urges you to contact CERF (Citizens Engaged in

Reuniting Families), a nonsectarian group of over 600 families, organized to help parents get their children out of these movements. Address: CERF, P. O. Box 112H, Scarsdale, NY, 10583, tel. no. 914-761-7668. Rabbi Maurice Davis, of White Plains, NY, is CERF's President, and Rev. Dr. Geo. W. Swope is Vice President. The organization is financially supported by donations from ex-Moonies, their parents, and the public.

In Boston, Mass., a group called "Return to Personal Choice" has been set up to educate the public on religious cults, and to give professional treatment. Jean Merritt, a psychiatric social worker, is director. Address: P.O. Box 159, Lincoln, Mass. 01773. Tel. No. 617-227-7442.

**No Stranger To Rhode Island**

Until last summer, Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church maintained a dormitory, in the style of a commune, on Narragansett Boulevard in Cranston. The dormitory, a roomy duplex, was strictly divided into a living area for the men and one for the women. Even the common front porch had a dividing wall built into the center.

The house was the base for youths to canvass the Rhode Island area, selling peanuts and flowers, to raise funds for the "church." Many an innocent shopper unknowingly contributed to the "Moonie" campaign by purchasing such items in parking lots in the states largest shopping centers. Encountered by an individual "Moonie" the unknowing can easily be fooled into thinking that the glowing smile is simply the mark of a happy youngster.

In the panorama of more than one hundred faces radiating that same unchanging smile, few can be fooled. Two years ago, Sun Myung Moon himself visited the Rhode Island area, and offered a lavish dinner and program for members of the press and politicians, many of whom attended. When the "New Hope Singers International" appeared, the "buzzing in the audience had little to do with the quality of the sound. "Are they under the influence of drugs, or have they been brainwashed," were the questions which circulated through the audience.

A visit to the Narragansett Boulevard address later on proved that those questions were not limited to that particular audience, for again, all the "Moonies" in the

house wore the identical crazed smile. Extremely defensive of their group, the Moonies insist that only high-ranking members are allowed to speak with the press. Late last spring, the house was sold, and it is not known at this time whether the group moved to another location within the state, or whether it has abandoned its Rhode Island fund raising efforts.

Since that time, the controversy over the "Moonies" has been given much publicity in the national press as well as on television documentary programs.

The "Moonies" issue is only controversial because the group itself has claimed it does not brainwash its members, does not interrupt their relationships with friends and family, and is "safer" than youths from "serious" problems such as drug use. Not one report on the group, however, has in fact come to its defense, as all those who have come in contact with the group (except for its converts) are apparently in agreement with those who warn against its dangers. Even the most objective reports on the Moon organization will simply allow some time for the organization to rebut the reporter's own findings.

Numerous groups, such as that of Rabbi Davis (see other story) have sprung up to enable parents to rescue their children from the clutches of the Moon organization. Even when a difficult physical rescue has been accomplished, there is yet an even more difficult reclamation of the young person's personality and mind to be undertaken. It is no easy task.

**Rabbi's Group Rescues Children**

A Westchester Reform rabbi who created a nation-wide organization to combat missionary efforts of Sun Myung Moon's "Unification Church," has reported that, as of the last week in January, the organization had rescued 94 teenagers from the Moon program of whom 14 were Jews — more than 15 percent of those rescued.

Rabbi Maurice Davis of the Jewish Community Center of White Plains, who is president of Citizens Engaged in Reuniting Families (CERF), reported last November that, as of that date, CERF had rescued "some 50 to 60 youngsters," of whom about 10 percent were Jews.

Rabbi Davis reported that some 800 families who had lost children to the Moon program were members of CERF. He developed CERF in August, 1975, "as an outgrowth of an original ad hoc citizens committee against the Unification Church," Rabbi Davis said that among the results of his two years of combat had been "a baker's dozen of phone calls threatening my life."

He described in detail the intensive indoctrination to which young men and women were subjected to turn them into willing disciples of Moon, rejecting their families and their life-styles as members of those families. He said that "all they have to do is become slaves, to walk around with a plastic smile and the eyes out of focus, as they are taught and begin to believe that every human being outside the Unifica-

tion Church is in the control of Satan."

They are also taught, according to Rabbi Davis, that the six million European Jewish men, women and children slaughtered by the Nazis "were simply paying indemnity for having killed Christ." He called the Moon movement "a dangerous cult, a pseudo-religion, a counterfeit Christianity, using the vocabulary of Christianity to lure Christians and using the vocabulary of social justice to lure Jews."

He said he had repeatedly talked to young men and women in efforts to get them out of the Moon movement, adding that "Mostly, we have been successful." He said it was "an amazing experience to watch a youngster come out of that trance." Rabbi Davis said except for the connotation of Chinese water-torture, the expression "brain-washing" applied accurately to the Moon indoctrination process.

Last June he met with 20 youngsters "we had rescued from the movement and I interviewed them on tape for five and a half hours." He said the youngsters had told him that "not only did they lie for Moon," but also that "they would have been willing to kill for him."

Rabbi Davis stressed, that CERF abjures any use of physical force. Rabbi Davis is assisted, in his rescue efforts, by 45 of the young people who have been rescued, including a dozen Jewish youngsters. When he or one of the

rescued young people meet with a Moon disciple, it is always on the basis of persuasion and in the presence of the disciple's parents.

He said CERF offers advice to parents on how best to communicate with sons and daughters caught in the Moon cult, makes legal counsel available to the parents, keeps parents informed about the activities of Moon and his movement and keeps "accurate records to help parents in the same or neighboring cities to know each other."

Rabbi Davis declared that what bothered him most was the fact that Jewish young people, even though only a few of them, were "so vulnerable" to the blandishments of the Moon operation. He said he often asked himself how it was possible that one weekend at Tarrytown, N.Y., where the indoctrination efforts take place, could "destroy a lifetime of values and family." He said one of the questions posed for Jewish leaders and parents was: "What is the need we do not fulfill?"

He asserted that "our children want to believe in something, and if we do not help them, the Moon people will." He said Jews have that "something," the Jewish heritage, but he warned that if adult Jews took that heritage for granted, the Jewish young people "may not see it, they may not love it, and they may fall victim to those who would take advantage of them."

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his wife and son, fresh from the boat home with him. From this point on, the movie graphically portrays the clash of culture, the shy, traditional wife versus the Americanized, dapper husband. Their adjustment to the New World

rather than technicolor only adds to the feeling of living in your grandparents' memories. The dialogue is half in English, and half in Yiddish with English sub-titles.

*Hester Street* was directed by Joan Micklin Silver, and she also

that the film will offend neither side of that debate, and may, in fact, force each side to see a little of the other's point of view.

Carol Kane has received an Academy Award nomination for her performance as Gittel, a fine one, which is matched by splendid performances by almost everyone in the cast. *Hester Street* is a fine film, don't miss it!



"AND TO THE WIFE..." The scene of the "get" (divorce) is one of the most touching of all in "Hester Street," for which Carol Kane as Gittel has received an Academy Award nomination.

It is the story of a young Russian-Jewish family, who emigrate to America in the late 19th century. As did so many, they settle on Hester Street on New York's Lower East Side.

Jake (Steven Keats) precedes his wife to the New World, and by the time she arrives, he has become the best-paid worker in a small sweatshop, has rented his own two-room flat with a boarder, and, after many a lonely evening spent at nearby dancing schools, has managed to become involved with Mamie Fein, a young woman who has saved over \$300 in her few years in America.

After borrowing \$25 from her to furnish his apartment, Jake brings

is slow, awkward, and ultimately results in divorce. A story like many of the immigrants to America, but of special meaning.

There is the matter of Gittel's (Carol Kane) hair. She cannot bear to have it be seen in public, insisting "I am a married woman." From her husband's point of view, Gittel's wig or kerchief merely emphasize the fact that she is a "greenhorn" in the land of opportunity. Another curious point is their son's name. Yossele, his mother insists, as it has been. Joey, his father insists, befitting an American boy.

Many of the movie's scenes are extremely touching, and the fact that it was filmed in black and white

wrote the screenplay. It was produced by her husband, Raphael Silver. It was filmed at the Fifth Street Stage and on location around New York City. *Hester Street* was recreated on Morton Street in Greenwich Village.

It is probably one of the best examples of true "realism" in film today. *Hester Street* looks back at a time and a group of people nearly vanished today, and does so with sympathy, but without envy. It neither glorifies nor patronizes them, and gladly remembers their hopes and dreams as well as their sorrows. Many critics claim that assimilationists will not like the movie, but it is this reviewer's belief



"WHY NOT YOUR OWN HAIR," Jake insists of his wife. The young immigrant woman cannot bear to be seen in public without her wig or kerchief, but her already Americanized husband says it is the sign of a "greenhorn."

## "Passover Plot" Is Being Filmed

TEL AVIV: The controversial book *The Passover Plot* is being made into a film by producer Wolf Schmidt and executive producer Menahem Golan. The film, about Jesus, based on Hugh Schonfield's book written after 42 years of archaeological and philosophical research, depicts Jesus as an active politician and revolutionary trying to improve morality in his country.

The film claims interest because of the book's contention that the New Testament version of Jesus' life is only one view. It claims to be

a re-examination of the political-religious structure of the Roman province of Judea.

The *Passover Plot* is being filmed on location in Israel for ten weeks and uses the original Hebrew names for Jesus and his disciples. Scenes are filmed at Elat, Jerusalem and Tel Aviv. More than 3,000,000 copies of the book have been sold in the USA alone. Most of the actors are "fresh faces," including Donald Pleasance, Harry Andrews and Hugh Griffith. Zalman King is playing Jesus.

## NUCLEAR WEAPONS

JERUSALEM: Moshe Dayan is reported to have said that Israel possesses the means to manufacture atomic bombs for use against its enemies. According to the report, Dayan said that Israel must retain the option of using atomic weapons in order not to have to rely entirely on the U.S. If Dayan's statement is accurate, it would mean that Israel now stands seventh among the nations in the world with nuclear weapons capability, the leaders being the U.S., U.S.S.R., Red China, Great Britain, France and India.

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from now, we can anticipate that one in every five will be 65 or older, over 40 million people. According to all of the best information available, these figures hold true for the population of Rhode Island and are equally true for the Jewish Community of this state. As a matter of fact, we have learned that the Jewish population of Rhode Island, on the average, tends to be a little bit older than the rest of the state. In America, and in Rhode Island, Jews are an aging community. One out of every nine Jews is 65 years or older.

Progress in medicine and science has been dramatic over the past four decades. Billions of dollars have and will continue to be spent on research which will progressively lead to even more extended lives.

But we must be acutely aware that presently 5% of our elderly live in institutions such as homes for the aged, nursing homes and hospitals, and that this figure is climbing at an alarming rate because we have not, either as a society or as a community, sufficiently prepared for the increased longevity of our population.

Our community leaders are aware of the magnitude of this problem and its implications for the future. They are aware that this is not some obscure, distant problem to be quickly forgotten. They know that it is predictable that this agonizing problem will ultimately affect every Jewish family in the State of Rhode Island and that consequently we must act now without timidity so that the future of the elderly is secure.

In September, 1973, an architect-planner was retained to assist the Board of Trustees in developing a current, updated, comprehensive site feasibility study which would enable our community to determine a future course of action for the expansion of the Jewish Home. In addition, the administration of the Jewish Home conducted extensive studies and consultations concerning projected physical needs, programmatic needs, medical and health related manpower utilization, hospital utilization, as well as numerous other demographic studies.

In February, 1974, the results and conclusions of these exhaustive studies were presented at a special meeting of the Board of Trustees, who voted overwhelmingly in favor of the expansion of the Jewish Home in its present location on Hillside Avenue in Providence.

Our present facilities no longer meet the needs of our community. All our nursing units are too small for economical staffing and efficient personalized care. All nursing care floors lack the required supporting facilities, such as adequate nursing stations, work areas, utility rooms, treatment rooms, linen areas, waste disposal areas and dining and recreational facilities.

Floor level differences resulting from past expansion create dangerous hazards, particularly to residents who are in wheelchairs. Most of the medical and allied health facilities are too small, and departments such as social services, medical clinics, laboratory, physical therapy, occupational therapy, recreational activity and teaching and research facilities are either entirely lacking, or are makeshift. Administrative offices and functions are scattered and short on space. The basic supply and materials department has a very poor work flow, necessitating a great deal of cross-traffic. Food going to other floors must be moved through the main dining room. The kitchen and food storage areas are totally inadequate in size. Elevators are antiquated, small, slow and subject to frequent breakdown and costly maintenance. Personnel locker rooms and other conveniences are inadequate. Throughout the present

building, service and resident traffic impede one another.

In short, total facilities are exceedingly disjointed, outmoded, sadly short of space in most critical areas, unsafe in some, and totally incapable of supporting today's standard of quality patient care, dignified living and efficient operation.

All this doesn't mean that our present level of care is poor. It is excellent. BUT . . . it does mean that all our personnel have to expend a lot more time and effort than they should . . . and this is a wasteful penalty which is unquestionably reflected in our operating budget.

Surely we are all aware that a skilled nursing and intermediate care facility must be more to our elderly than an ominous home of last resort. And we know too, that



Irving Kronenberg

their life is often filled with fear, pain and loneliness. It is a universal plight, compounded by all the sad concomitants of old age . . . poverty, sickness, helplessness, and either outright rejection of family or the inability of the family to be of any help. Victims of a society that worships the cult of youth, the elderly are treated as outcasts. For many of them, their one haven of light in a dark sad world is the Home. AND when we must turn them away for simple lack of BEDS, it is truly tragic.

The Home MUST have larger, more adequate and more modern facilities. It should be a friendly place that not only offers the elderly skilled nursing and medical care, but holds out to them the opportunities of regaining their physical and emotional strengths . . . the promise of once again leading dignified, creative and purposeful lives. And new techniques have been developed that make all these things possible. The development of a "rehabilitation concept," the enlightened approach to the needs of our elderly, can do much to help restore their minds and their bodies, and give them a renewed sense of worth as PEOPLE. When all this is possible, anything less should be unthinkable.

But it will never be achieved by good will alone.

We need the TOOLS to make it happen. We need new rehabilitative facilities; we need the necessary modalities and professional staff; we need to develop and expand our programs so that all the elderly of our community can hope to achieve their maximum potential for independence and self-respect. In this twentieth century, surely this can be the only humane goal.

We now have accommodations for 158 residents, in 43 double bedrooms and 72 single rooms. BUT . . . there are 85 eligible needy persons on our WAITING LIST! And there are MANY MORE who have had to go to other nursing homes where they don't have Kosher food, a Synagogue, our standard of care or the many Jewish cultural and social programs available at the Home . . . benefits that would add so much to their lives. Our 158 beds are, therefore, totally inadequate

to meet even the current needs of our Jewish community . . . let alone our projected needs.

Our plans provide for a new building conceived with this basic idea: to create, within a Jewish environment, a total medical, nursing, rehabilitative and protective care residence, consistent with the dignity, comfort, privacy and independence of our residents. When completed, the new Home will contain approximately 254 beds in 62 single and 96 double rooms. But the difference will go beyond just "numbers." All bedrooms will have private toilets, modern furnishings and ample closet and storage space. There will also be comfortable dining rooms, lounges and serving pantries for each nursing pavilion, as well as a new Synagogue, auditorium and gift shop.

Our new building will provide modern, well-equipped medical and nursing care facilities which will include: efficient nursing stations; treatment rooms; bathing and shower rooms; isolation rooms; full storage and work areas; a nursing office on each floor; large, high-speed automatic elevators; separate storage space for clean linen and soiled linen; nurses call system in each room; medical and nursing administration offices.

The medical and diagnostic suite will include: medical examining rooms; separate offices of ophthalmology, dentistry, podiatry, medical records; X-ray and fluoroscopic facilities; a pharmacy; central sterile and supply facilities; a well-equipped medical laboratory.

We must provide modern, well-equipped and well-staffed physical therapy, occupational therapy, speech therapy, recreation activities, psychology and social service departments. These are the professional disciplines trained to restore and preserve functional capabilities, to guide the elderly and their families in overcoming the consequences of catastrophic and chronic illness.

Facilities for ambulation training, therapeutic exercise, hydrotherapy, training in activities of daily living, functional exercises, reality orientation, speech therapy, arts and crafts, sheltered workshop, music, dancing and dramatic productions, diversional activities, games and recreation all comprise essential elements of a rehabilitation-oriented environment.

Private interview rooms for social and psychological services, group counseling, and group therapy sessions for the elderly and their families are also fundamental requirements for a modern approach to the complex problems of the physically and mentally impaired elderly.

We have begun a new program which allows elderly persons to live in their own homes or with their children and still participate in many of our recreational activities. This pilot project is the first of many new approaches being introduced at the Home as alternatives to institutionalization.

The day care approach is designed to give elderly people who do not require institutionalization the opportunity for social contact with their peers, and to develop hobbies, new interests, and a positive perspective on their own lives. Among the activities available to this group are painting and ceramics classes, exercise classes conducted by a physical education instructor, weekly movies and adult education program . . . The Day Care group also participates in the Sheltered Workshop Program, a weekly bingo and a knitting and sewing group. Several other activities are designed to increase social contact between the elderly and the community at large. One of these is a series of cultural and educational programs by Jewish scholars, writers, poets, and folk artists at the Home which are open to

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# Guerrillas Seen Closing Ranks

BEIRUT: The Palestinian guerrilla movement's central publication, *Palestine Revolution* has reported that the movement is formulating a plan to intensify the struggle against Israel and close its divided ranks.

The publication said the main guerrilla group, Al Fatah, had been making contact with other groups to rally them around the new

## Chicago Lawyer Warns On 'Unfair' Criticism

BRUSSELS: Chicago lawyer and developer Philip M. Klutznick cautioned the Brussels Conference on Soviet Jewry against unfairly criticizing the Soviet Union for anti-Semitism and the unfair treatment of Jews.

Unfair protests and accusations "compounded more of anger than of fact" can obscure and defeat valid protest, Klutznick said in a speech.

"The Communists of the Soviet Union did not originate anti-Semitism," Klutznick said. "They found it full-grown, deep-rooted and tough to eradicate — even had

### 10,000 VOLUNTEERS

TEL AVIV: 10,000 Israelis volunteer their time, without pay, in the service of others. The Hebrew daily, *Davar* writes: "One never hears enough of the antics of a handful of scoundrels. But when 10,000 civilian volunteers labor day and night, no one hears a word about them." The paper called attention to the village of Ofakim, which is located in the northern section of the Negev. It is now a flourishing garden, thanks to the exemplary toil and devotion of its inhabitants.

# New Movie Depicts Nasser Repression

CAIRO: *Karnak*, a film about idealistic students being tortured, raped and killed by policemen during the reign of Gamal Abdel Nasser has become the greatest box-office hit in Cairo.

So effective is this stark display of police oppression that Cairenes discussing the film invariably refer to its main character, a corrupt and sadistic police chief, as Salah Nasr, who was in charge of domestic intelligence under President Nasser until just after the war of 1967.

Mr. Nasr went to court to try to have the movie banned. But the court ruled against him. Movies are submitted to government censorship before being shown and this one, of course, was no exception.

*Karnak* thus has become a landmark of "de-Nasserization," the slow but continuous process by which the regime of President Anwar el-Sadat has been debunking what it calls the "negative aspects" of Nasserism.

In the film, *Karnak* is the name of a cafe where students and literary figures spend their evenings and speak their minds.

### A Riot and Arrests

One day, some of the regulars are arrested — "gone away for half an hour," as one of their friends puts it in a time-honored local euphemism that makes the audience laugh and jeer.

There has been a riot in Mahalla el-Kubra, a textile town in the Nile Delta, and the police chief is under pressure to produce the instigators or at least some scapegoats. The regulars of the *Karnak* cafe fill the bill.

The cameras show in over-lengthy detail how over the next months the youngsters are physically and mentally broken.

At the dramatic high point newsreels on the 1967 war showing Israeli planes battering Egyptian troops into defeat alternate with shots of police torturers beating

program, which will be introduced in the Palestinian legislature in exile, as the National Council.

The council last met about two years ago, when it adopted a 10-point program that authorized the leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organization to negotiate for a Middle East settlement.

The program split guerrilla ranks. In September 1974, the

they boldly and actively addressed themselves to that task."

"...Let us not undermine our credibility with absurd and unfounded charges that the Soviet Union is akin to Nazi Germany.

"Those who encourage that comparison do a disservice to the cause of human rights...Nazi Germany did not want Jews at any price; Soviet Russia seems to want them no matter what the price. We do not urge the Kremlin to change its commitments to itself and to the world. All we seek is that they keep them — that they give the Jewish national who seeks them the rights enjoyed by a Russian Orthodox, a Baptist or a Moslem in the Soviet Union."

In urging the Soviet Union to grant Jews greater freedom to practice their religion and to emigrate if they chose, Klutznick said:

"It is beneath the stature of a state, which has bound itself domestically and internationally to the tenets of human freedom and dignity, to tolerate or defend such discrimination."

"The essence of what we ask of the Soviet Union is that she accord no less to all of her nationals — Jews as well as all others — than what she claims to seek for peoples elsewhere in the world."

militant Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine suspended its membership in the P.L.O. The Popular Front and three other groups formed their own alliance called the Rejection Front.

Palestinian sources said the plan offered by Al Fatah downgraded political and diplomatic activity in favor of intensified fighting against Israel. The change would end the breach with the Rejection Front, these sources said.

The sources added that progress had been achieved, noting recent statements by the Popular Front secretary general, George Habash, and an article yesterday in the group's weekly publication, *Al Hadaf*.

Mr. Habash said that meetings with Al Fatah had been held and that his faction was ready to cooperate with other guerrilla groups "because we are in the same trench against the common enemy."

Al Hadaf said moves for "a national reconciliation" in Palestinian ranks were a positive sign.

The United States veto in the United Nations of a resolution by nonaligned nations calling for recognition of "Palestinian national rights" persuaded the P.L.O. that political activity for a Middle East settlement was ineffectual now and that armed struggle remained the only course, Palestinian sources said, and added that this conclusion had brought Al Fatah closer to the Popular Front's point of view.

The guerrilla movement has attached special significance to the recent riots on the West Bank that followed an Israeli court verdict allowing Jews to pray in the courtyard of Al Aqsa mosque.

The P.L.O. central committee

embezzled \$15 million given Egypt by Saudi Arabia. The author is Galal el-Hamamsi, a respected professor of journalism at Cairo University.

Books, like movies, have to pass censorship. Mr. Hamamsi's was cleared even though the censors knew that the implied charges against Mrs. Marwan would displease the Presidency.

Prime Minister Mamdouh Salem ordered an investigation into Mr. Hamamsi's charges against Mr. Nasser. The Egyptian Central Bank testified that the \$15 million had been duly credited to the National Treasury.

Mr. Sadat, in an interview, then declared the charges "nonsense."

And Al Goumhouria, one of Cairo's Government-controlled dailies, wrote: Nasser was a despotic ruler but he was no thief." The phrase probably was the strongest ever written here about the late President.

### EGYPTIAN BABIES

TUNIS: Every minute of the day one Egyptian dies and in his place three are born, according to a report issued by the Egyptian government which deals with the remarkable growth of that country's population.

### Elderly

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the public. Also Day Care participants have been making trips to museums, historical sites, theaters, concerts, shopping centers, and other places of interest.

This attempt to provide a new approach to the care of the elderly is but the first of many new programs which we hope will enrich the lives of our senior citizens. It is another of the many reasons why new facilities are so urgently needed.

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By: Conrad Wilkes, C.L.U.

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# \$750 Million Pledged To Aid Egyptians

CAIRO: President Anwar el-Sadat returned to Egypt following a tour of the oil-producing countries of the Persian Gulf, with pledges of at least three-quarters of a billion dollars in immediate aid and a promise of a longer term Arab assistance program to help his economy.

Egypt needs about \$1 billion in the immediate days ahead for repayment and debt service on some of the short-term and medium-term commercial loans it has obtained from Western institutions, informed sources here said today.

The pledges are from Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, with \$300 million each, and from the United Arab Emirates, with \$150 million. The Saudi gift was announced by King Khalid personally, the others were reported by official sources in the respective governments.

The assumption here is that additional gifts from Bahrain and

Qatar, which have not been announced, may just about make up the needed \$1 billion. President Sadat went to each of the five countries and to Oman.

The nine-day trip was Mr. Sadat's first venture onto the international scene since he went to the United States immediately after the conclusion of the controversial second disengagement agreement with Israel that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger had engineered.

All the rulers Mr. Sadat visited made public statements in support of a plan for collective Arab help for Egypt. This is regarded here as the most important long-range result of the trip.

The idea of an "Arab Marshall Plan" for Egypt has long been close to the hearts of Egyptian officials and editorial writers who argue that Egypt has been the principal Arab military power for decades and thus has spent tens of billions of dollars for the Arab cause.

# Rabbi Asks Revival Of Judaism in USSR

BRUSSELS: Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations in the United States, has asked that Russia, with western Jewish assistance, create new centers for the training of rabbis, educators and teachers, assuring Jewish religious and cultural survival of those Jews remaining. He made the call along with one for a renewed international drive to permit a free flow of Soviet Jewish emigration.

Rabbi Schindler, also the president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, said, "We must widen our demand beyond emigration, insisting on the inalienable right of Russian Jews to live as Jews, as a distinctive religious, cultural, national entity. Whatever our success in the fight for Soviet aliyah, millions of our fellow Jews would live on in the Soviet Union. What meaning their physical survival if they do not survive as Jews?"

The UAHC president, whose organization represents 715 synagogues in the U.S. and Canada, called for the creation by the USSR of a modern rabbinic seminary, "not the present charade of a Soviet-style geriatrics center, but an academy rich with the experts of our faith to transmit this knowledge to young Jews and future rabbis."

He further urged the establishment of a training center for educators and teachers, "not a dingy attic with a handful of Jews who pay obeisance to a faith which is dead, but an authentic training center" where Russian, Hebrew and Yiddish language professionals are able to develop "a Judaism which is actively relevant to the present generation of Jews."

Rabbi Schindler stressed that such new institutions could only become a reality "if the USSR permitted western Jewish scholars and teachers to come to Russia to help develop such centers."

## NO DEFENSE PACT

TEL AVIV: General Aharon Yariv, former head of Israel's Secret Service, summarized his views following a six week visit to America by stating that while American friendship for Israel remains firm, even Israel's friends are now asking questions which never arose in the past. There is a general anxiety in America, he said, about becoming involved in a new conflict along lines of the entanglement in Vietnam. There is far less inclination to sponsor foreign aid, especially in the form of military assistance. So far as the Middle East is concerned, he said, one senses that the Americans are fed up. They want an end to the conflict once and for all.

At the present moment, Rabbi Schindler stressed, Soviet Jews are denied the right to practice a viable religious or cultural life as compared to other groups within the USSR.

"The father who teaches his children Torah takes a dreadful risk. Jews are afraid to speak Yiddish in the streets or Hebrew in synagogues infested with informers. They dare not approach the government with religious requests. Institutions supportive of Jewish life have been destroyed. There is no way to communicate its language, tradition, culture or values. Hebrick Smith estimates that one million Russian Jews opted for assimilation, driven away by the chill and fearsome winds of their spiritual and cultural holocaust."

In his plea for a renewed emigration drive, Rabbi Schindler estimated that there are 200,000 Soviet Jews seeking immediate exit visas. "We must summon the civilized world to insist that Russia abide by those conventions to which she has subscribed."

## 70,000 UNEMPLOYED?

JERUSALEM: Histadrut Secretary General Meshel has warned that unemployment in Israel could reach 70,000 by the end of 1976, unless the government takes urgent measures to find jobs and to increase investments that would create more jobs. Meshel also warned that Israel faced serious social unrest if the poorer classes feel the wealthier people are not bearing their fair share of the economic burden.

The head of the United Arab Emirates and ruler of Abu Dhabi, Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan al-Nahiyah, echoed this Egyptian contention when he declared during Mr. Sadat's visit that collective Arab action was needed "to compensate Egypt for the pan-Arab burden she has borne."

**Loan Program Unclear**  
 Nothing has become known yet about how much the individual oil-producing countries intend to contribute to the collective assistance program and how soon these contributions will start to come in. Egypt needs the money desperately for consumer goods, mainly food—which is heavily subsidized—and for urgent improvements in its dilapidated public services.

The contributions are expected to be in the form of so-called soft loans, which carry interest rates below the going levels, President Sadat in statements before he left for his tour had offered to pay the loans back eventually from income from the Suez Canal and the Abu Rudeis oilfield.

Mr. Sadat's trip took place against a background of continuing controversy between Egypt and Syria. The dispute between the two was touched off by the Sinai agreement.

One of Mr. Sadat's foremost purposes in making the trip was to consolidate his alliance with Saudi Arabia and to counteract the political inroads Syria made in the Gulf Region as a result of President Hafez al-Assad's tough stand on disengagement and the success of his bold intervention in Lebanon.

Mr. Sadat has been isolated in the Arab world as a result of the Sinai agreement, which was violently attacked by the Syrians and the Palestinians while more moderate Arabs, including the Saudis, remained silent.

The fact that he obtained a long-range collective aid commitment as well as pledges of large immediate gifts is seen by observers here as a sign that he may be coming out of his isolation.

It has always been assumed that Arab economic assistance to Egypt would fluctuate with the degree of political support the Egyptian President enjoyed in the oil countries. The danger for him was that his quarrel with Syria would dramatically reduce the size of his subsidies from the Gulf. He seems to have overcome his danger, informed observers concluded tentatively.

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