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## Bashevis Singer To Speak At Community Center Book Fair

The Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island will bring a state-wide Jewish Book Fair to Providence on Sunday, November 24, featuring Isaac Bashevis Singer as the keynote speaker.

The Book Fair will be a three day event in which most of the Jewish organizations in the state will participate. In addition there will be a three day show and sale of books on Jewish themes before and after each of the events.

Mark Kohler's Puppet Workshop will present a special performance of *The Dragon* for children on Sunday, November 24, at 2:30 p.m.

"My Philosophy as a Jewish Writer" will be the theme of Mr. Singer's talk at 8 p.m. on Sunday. Mr. Singer is an internationally known literary figure who has won many prizes including the 1965 Prix de Meilleur Livre Etranger and election to the National Institute of Arts and Sciences.

The first in a special lecture series called "The Year of the Woman" will be presented on Monday November 25 at 8 p.m. Nancy Seifer, director of the Community Relations National Project on Ethnic America will deliver an address on "Absent from the Majority: Working Women in America."

This lecture series, prepared in conjunction with the American Jewish Committee, will feature six



ISAAC BASHEVIS SINGER

different speakers all of whom will address themselves to concern of women. Miss Seifer is author of the book "Absent from the Majority: Working Class Women in America." The lecture is open to the public.

"The Flavor of Israel" will be the topic discussed by Joan Nathan on Tuesday, November 26. Miss Nathan is a former resident of Providence and Israel who worked as a special assistant to Teddy Kollek, Mayor of Jerusalem. Her book by the same name will be published in March. The program is open to the public.

## Vote For Old Boundaries As Means Of Ending War

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.: Britain, France and Italy announced their support of a Middle East settlement that would enable Israel to live peacefully within the frontiers she had before the 1967 war, according to a New York Times report by Paul Hofmann.

Statements by the three Western European powers in the current debate on the "Question of Palestine" in the United Nations General Assembly were expressions of a common position worked out by the nine countries of the European Economic Community.

The Common Market position was first presented to the Assembly by West Germany's delegate. Western European diplomats declared themselves gratified that their governments had been able to reach agreement on the Palestinian issue.

The Common Market group split in a vote on October 14 on a resolution whereby the Assembly invited the Palestine Liberation Organization to participate in the debate. France, Italy and Ireland backed the resolution, while the community's six other members abstained.

### New European Position

Last week, in the Palestinian debate here, Yasir Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, called for the formation of a new Palestinian state including Moslems, Jews and Christians.

The stand of the three countries that had voted for the invitation to the Palestine Liberation Organization was then widely interpreted as a sign that their governments sought Arab goodwill and preferential treatment in the allotment of Arab oil supplies and loans.

Western Europe's new position, as it emerged in the United Nations, was termed a victory for Common Market forces that advocate a joint policy in important international issues. France, Italy and Ireland reportedly received assurances from West Germany and, possibly, the United States, that they would be backed up in event of Arab economic reprisals.

Members of the Palestine Liberation Organization group at the United Nations declined to comment on the statements of "our Western European friends."

Ivor Richard of Britain told the Assembly that in his Government's view the Palestinians had a just claim to the right to express their own identity within the territory with which they were historically associated, "and any attempt to ignore them will only exacerbate matters."

However, the British delegate warned, the exercise of the Palestinians' right must "not infringe upon or call into question the right of Israel as a state to exist in peace within secure and recognized boundaries."

## Funeral Held For Israeli Victims Surrounded By Grief And Shame

BEIT SHEAN, Israel: In grief mingled with anger and shame, the people of this Israeli town — buried the four civilians slain by three Palestinian infiltrators from Jordan.

The grief and anger in this frontier town in the Jordan Valley appeared subdued, perhaps because deadly incursions of guerrillas have become a sad commonplace of Israeli life since the war last year. More than 50 Israeli civilians have been murdered in that way this year.

The sense of shame was new. It stemmed from the fact that after the Israeli army had stormed the apartment the guerrillas had seized after shooting the middle-aged tenants to death, an angry crowd

threw the guerrillas' bodies out a second-story window and set them on fire.

Shame was heightened by the belated realization that one of the four bodies burned was not that of a guerrilla but of an Israeli victim. Until that discovery it had been believed and officially stated that there had been four intruders.

Speaking at the graveside in the town cemetery, Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren declared that the desecration of bodies, even of enemies, was prohibited by Jewish law. The crowd, made up of much of Beit Shean's population of 13,000 listened in deep gloom.

Before the funeral, this morning, a meeting was held in the high school. Three speakers condemned the burning of the Palestinians' bodies. A number of students displayed hand-written protest posters.

One said, "Fight terrorists instead of bodies." Another said, "We deplore terrorism, should not we also deplore the burning of bodies?" A third proclaimed, "You have stained the name of Israel."

Mayor Yitzhak Kenan, who attended the meeting, promised to instruct the police to bring the perpetrators to justice.

"There were a few and they were sick in the head," said Zada David Cohen, who drives a truck for a sausage factory. "And now everybody will think Israel is barbarian!"

He added bitterly speaking to one head of the Palestine Liberation Organization. "When Arafat goes to the United Nations, everybody claps. Why? He's a killer, a big killer." Silence marked the long walk most of the town inhabitants took this afternoon as the time for the funeral approached. The people trudged along a road that parallels the Jordan River. The golden hills on the Jordanian side loomed large and bright under the sun.

### Disguised in Workmen's Clothes

Three guerrillas are presumed to have crossed from there waiting in

the vicinity until the early risers of Beit Shean were in the streets and then infiltrating the town dressed in workmen's clothes.

Some were carrying American-made carbines, issued to volunteers in the civilian defense force. Mayor Kenan disclosed that the number of volunteers had doubled, and he urged that there should be at least two weapons in every house. A large number of regular troops were also in view.

Silence also marked the wait in the cemetery, which illustrated the immigrant character of this postindependence town by its many tombstones engraved in French, Spanish and Rumanian.

The bulk of Beit Shean's residents — including the four victims — are Jews from North Africa and their Israeli-born children.

The silence was broken when the families of the dead arrived. In their tradition, they wailed and shouted their grief.

When a military truck bearing the four raw wood coffins shrouded in the Israeli flag drew up to the newly dug graves, the shrieks rose to a rending pitch. Men and women threw themselves on the graves, which were hastily filled by a squad of soldiers with trench shovels.

A man fell in a faint over a grave and a woman tore at her face with her finger nails.

Through it all, the squad of soldiers stood around the square of four graves trying to look impassive. A woman in uniform cried uncontrollably and would not be comforted by a soldier who embraced her and whispered to her.

But the bulk of the crowd remained impassive, presenting none of the crowd-control problems of earlier funerals of hostages slain by guerrillas.

A teen-aged boy, wearing a yellow T-shirt with the word "Woodstock" in red on the front cradled a submachine gun against his chest as he bent over each of the graves and kissed the flowers on them.

## Charge Soviets Unloaded 20 Ships Of Armaments

TEL AVIV: Premier Yitzhak Rabin charged that more than 20 Soviet ships unloaded armaments for Syria in her Mediterranean port of Latakia.

"This intervention will not contribute to peace in the Middle East," the Israeli leader said at a luncheon meeting of the Engineers Club here.

He cautioned that Moscow would not benefit from stirring up tensions in the region. "The Soviet Union had better consider her actions in good time and wisely," Mr. Rabin said.

He noted that the mandate of the United Nations disengagement force that separates the Syrians and Israelis on the Golan Heights expires soon. It is not clear whether the Syrians will agree to an extension, Mr. Rabin said, although Israel is ready to renew it.

If agreements are broken, the Premier said, the enemy will find Israel strong and ready. He said she was stronger than ever before, but that this did not mean she wanted war.

Mr. Rabin said after the Arab summit conference in Rabat last month it was difficult to believe that the Arab World was ready for peace. Instead, he remarked, the prospects were reduced by the Arab leaders' decision that the Palestine Liberation Organization be the sole official representative of the ethnic Palestinian Arabs.

Mr. Rabin declared wryly that it was good that Yasir Arafat, leader of the P.L.O., spoke so clearly before the United Nations General Assembly. His speech confirmed that the aim of his organization was "war on the existence of Israel," the Premier commented.



NAMED CHAIRMAN: Jacob N. Temkin has been appointed chairman of the Telethon of the current campaign of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, it has been announced by Edwin S. Soforenko, general campaign chairman.

A veteran worker of many Federation campaigns, Mr. Temkin is a vice president of Temple Emanuel, a member of the board of the Jewish Home for the Aged, past president of the Rhode Island State Association of Life Underwriters, and active in many other civic and charitable organizations.

The telethon phase of the campaign will start early in December.

## Geller Predicts Mid-East War

JERUSALEM: Uri Geller, the 26-year-old Israeli who claims to have telepathic powers and the ability to bend forks, nails and keys by the force of his mind, may soon be put to the supreme test if his greatest prediction materializes.

According to Geller, a war may erupt in the Middle East sometime between November 10 and December 12, but he isn't sure of the exact day and hour.

The Jerusalem Post, which reported his prediction, quoted a senior Defense Ministry official here as saying that Geller had contacted the Israeli purchasing mission in the U.S. with an urgent message that war would break out in the Mideast.

The message was passed on to the Defense Ministry in Tel Aviv.



**Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S. Millen**

Woodlake Country Club in Lakewood, New Jersey, was the scene of the wedding of Miss Meta J. Levy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Levy of Summit Court, Lakewood, to Andrew S. Millen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Millen of Lancaster Street. Rabbi Stanley Yedweb of Temple Beth-Am in Lakewood officiated at the 3 p.m. ceremony which was held on Sunday, September 8. A reception followed.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a Priscilla of Boston gown of white dotted swiss with three layers of lace ruching on a bib collar and lace trimmed cuffs. Her headpiece was trimmed with matching lace and she carried a cascade of white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Miss Renee Freidman was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were

Mrs. Lester Levy and Miss Beth Greenberg. They wore blue poly-crepe gowns and white picture hats trimmed with blue streamers. They carried cascades of blue carnations, yellow pom poms and baby's breath.

Ronald N. Millen served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Lester Levy and Phil Levy, brothers of the bride.

Following a wedding trip to Orlando, Florida, the couple are making their home at 75 Gardner Street, Allston, Massachusetts.

Mrs. Millen is completing her studies at Northeastern University, where she is majoring in speech pathology. Mr. Millen is employed by Parsons, Brinckerhoff, Quade and Douglas, Engineers, Architects, Planners in Boston, Massachusetts. Mr. Millen is the grandson of Mrs. Abe Heller of Providence.

**NO CITIZENSHIP**  
TORONTO: Sydney M. Harris, president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, has urged the government to deny citizenship to and to take other measures against persons suspected of major war crimes who "have been admitted to and are residing in Canada."

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**ORGANIZATION NEWS**

**PAID-UP MEMBERSHIP**  
The paid-up membership supper of the Pawtucket-Central Falls Chapter of Hadassah will be held on Monday, November 25, at 6:30 p.m. in the vestry of Temple Emanu-El. Mrs. Mervin Bolusky, president of the organizations, has announced that this is the first affair in the celebration of the chapter's 50th anniversary which is being observed this year. Mrs. Robert Bernstein is membership chairman.

The entertainment for the evening will feature the Arbah Kolot Singers. Mrs. Harold Schwartz and Mrs. Charles Woolf are program chairmen, and Mrs. Morris Goldstein is chairman of the hospitality committee.

**HOLIDAY BAZAAR**  
The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Sholom will hold a Holiday Bazaar on Sunday, November 24, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

There will be a white elephant table and tables for handcraft items, home cooked and baked products, jewelry and other gift items.

**PLAN SUPPER**  
The Friends of Children, Inc., will hold a Vietnamese Supper on Friday, November 22, at the Somerset Methodist Church in Somerset, Massachusetts. Further information may be obtained by calling Sue Rudelevige at 617 678-8806.

**CANCEL PROGRAM**  
Artists International has announced the cancellation of the Broadway theater season which included the Sunshine Boys, Don

Juan in Hell, Oh Coward, and Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and living in Paris.

Artists Internationales will continue as scheduled with the opera and concert dance season.

**HADASSAH MEETING**  
A regular board meeting of the Aleph Group of Providence Hadassah will be held on Monday, November 25, at 10 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center.

**MOTHERS ASSOCIATION**  
The Mothers Association of Temple Beth David-Anshei Kovno will hold their annual paid-up membership supper on Monday, November 25, at 6:30 p.m. The supper will be catered by Minnie Feldman.

Following the supper Bruce Kalver, magician, and his assistant will entertain.

Chairman for the event is Lois Winkleman, assisted by Bessie Bram, Florence Brooks, Beverlee Kaplan, Edith Kilberg, Ruth Kniager, Marion Mark, Doris Reffkin, Anne Ross, Miriam Snell, Leah Snegg, Becky Woled and Sandra Kopel.

**PLAN ANNUAL TEA**  
Mrs. David Hassenfeld will be guest speaker at the Annual Membership Tea of the Hadassah Business and Professional Group to be held on Sunday, November 24, at Temple Emanu-El at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Hassenfeld will review the book, "Ann Perhaps," written by Ruth Dianne and Helga Dudman. Mrs. Hassenfeld will be introduced by Mrs. Joseph Laprey, membership chairman.

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## Obituaries

**MRS. ISADORE OBERMAN**  
Funeral services for Lena Oberman, 82, of Lenox Avenue, who died November 13, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Isadore Oberman, she was born in Poland, a daughter of the late Abraham and Brindel Goldberg. She had lived in Plainfield, Connecticut, until moving to Providence 11 years ago.

Mrs. Oberman was a member of Congregation Anshe Kovno.

She is survived by two sons, Sidney Oberman of Providence and Jacob Oberman of Norwich, Connecticut; three daughters, Celia Wunsch and Bertha Antokol, both of Providence and Natalie Goldstein of Columbia, Connecticut; a sister, Hinda Friedman of Providence, and nine grandchildren.

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**JACK TETELBAUM**  
Funeral services for Jack Tetelbaum, 62, of 22 Nancy Street, operator of the Rainbow Lounge on Division Street, also in Pawtucket, since 1967, who died November 15 after a six week illness, were held Sunday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Jean (Gold) Tetelbaum, he was born in Poland, a son of the late Barney and Ida (Friedlander) Tetelbaum. He returned to Pawtucket where he had spent his early life after 15 years' residence in Newport where he had owned Gold's Junk Company.

He was a member of Congregation Ohawe Sholam, B'nai B'rith, the Kiwanis and Elks. He was a World War II Navy veteran.

Besides his wife, he leaves two daughters, Nina Blank of Morristown, New Jersey, and Miss Janice Tetelbaum of New York City; a brother, Max Tetelbaum of Providence; a sister, Rose Snyder of Los Angeles, California, and two grandchildren.

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**MRS. JOSEPH I. BLUM**  
Funeral services for Matilda Blum, 49, of 47 River Street, Cranston, a bookkeeper for the Providence Wholesale Drug Company for more than 25 years until her retirement three years ago, who died November 16, were held Sunday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The wife of Joseph I. Blum, she was born in Providence, a daughter of the late Myer and Rose (Feldman) Graubart. She had lived in Cranston for the last 16 years.

Mrs. Blum was a member of Temple Beth Torah and its Sisterhood; the Cranston Chapter of Hadassah and the Jewish War Veterans Auxiliary.

Besides her husband, she leaves

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**RABBI SIDNEY BALLON**  
Rabbi Sidney Ballon of 801 G Mallory Street, St. Simons Island, Georgia, a Rhode Island native, died in Houston, Texas on November 11.

Rabbi Ballon, who was born in Pawtucket on May 25, 1912, and had been a resident of Providence for many years, had been named Rabbi Emeritus of Nassau Community Temple in West Hempstead, Long Island, New York, last June after several years as rabbi there. He had recently been called to serve as rabbi of a re-

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**Unveiling Notice**

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late **OSCAR KLEMER** will take place on **Sunday, November 24, at 11 a.m.** in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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## CREATIVITY IN JUDAISM

PART III  
By JACOB NEUSNER  
Brown University

(Professor Neusner teaches at Brown University and is author of From Politics to Piety, The Emergence of Pharisaic Judaism and American Judaism: Adventure in Modernity (Prentice Hall) and other books. This is the conclusion of his address at Anshe Emet Synagogue, Chicago, on the occasion of receiving the Solomon Goldman Award for Jewish Creativity.)

The way to be loved is to affirm what is, to be accepted, one must accept, to get along, we must go along, and none of these is possible, by definition, for the maker and doer. Required love is stifling. But the engagement, commitment, and involvement of love generate not only strife but life.

I think, in this connection, of Maurice Samuel, surely one of the truly elegant and graceful, brilliant and creative people of our day. I asked his widow, Edith Samuel, whether Maurice Samuel might have left us a larger literary legacy had he been able to make his living other than on the lecture platform. She told me, No, Maurice loved to lecture. He loved to go out among the people and speak with them. It was the Jewish people which was the source of his grace, elegance, capacity to make beautiful and profound things.

In this same context I refer to the discussion, in the mid-1950s, of making the Jewish Theological Seminary financially independent, through endowments. (How lovely it is to remember there were times in which such things could be contemplated!) My teacher and friend Moshe Davis strongly opposed the effort. The Seminary, he said, must always depend, from year to year, upon the people of the Conservative movement, so that the Seminary would never lose touch with the realities of its people, would always derive its spiritual lifeblood, as much as its money, from the people. The moment in which the Seminary (or any other Jewish institution) cut itself off from the community would be the hour of its death. So it is for individuals and for the institutions in which people learn how to make, do, invent, produce. The ultimate source of the power to make things is engagement, yielding tension and strife, with the people.

In this regard the Israelis have a fair criticism of American Jewish cultural life (such as it is). They find it disembodied, remote from reality, because there is no national, cultural, and social unity and integration. The *Golah* makes things at the margins of society. In the State of Israel, the creative person is at the very center of life. Our apologists make a virtue of alienation. At the center of things is blandness. Only the marginal person perceives the potential, the new. The one in the middle, so far

as he can see, sees only what is old, the same as everyone else. I find myself torn between the two views. But the Israelis have much to tell us, I think, about what it is to make, invent and produce in a normal setting, and their reservations about our self-serving arguments in behalf of marginality and alienation are not without good reason.

Yet surely there must be limits, and these limits must be found, to the permissible distance between the people who make and do, on the one side, and between the Jewish community, on the other. Thus far I have stressed the responsibility of the makers and the doers to preserve their roots among those for whom they make things. It would be disingenuous for me to imply that is where I think the really painful issue is located. For the really great gifts which are given to us have come from people who never got, or even hoped to get, their just reward, in understanding and appreciation of their work, in recognition for the right reasons, in respect.

Those to whom we do pay respect do not always seem to deserve it; yet they do deserve what they get, for it is not really respect but adulation, not critical appreciation but stifling praise. Those who make it the easy way — by repeating what has been done and calling it new, by appealing to the familiar and the acceptable in the pretense of saying something fresh, by meretricious wisdom and sentimentalism and bathos — they get their just reward. They end up repeating themselves, filling up pages with words, not writing, babbling and blathering their way, along with all fads, into obscurity and well-earned oblivion.

Time must test all things, all hopes. Consider what was said, in their own day, about the most influential and important ideas — and the people who made them up — of the last century. Gunkel never had a decent position. Who remembers his critics? Who reads the books they praised, while damning his?

Charles Ives (to take a New England example, so near my heart) never, until the end of his life, even heard a line of his music properly performed in a concert hall. Much of his music was unknown for fifty or sixty years. We now know that every major development in composition of our times, even of our own decade, turns out to have been in his mind. He was, to be sure, a deadly critic of the music of his own day and of most of what went before. He walked very much by himself. After a certain point, he simply ceased to make up music at all.

Today New England and the world live from his music; our New England radio stations play his compositions nearly as often as Mozart's or Bach's. He transforms our ears, our perceptions of music.

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## FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

### Slaughter with Kindness

By BERYL SEGAL

I grew up in the house of a Shohet, a slaughterer of animals according to Jewish law. In the evenings, after Father came home from the slaughter house he would take out his knives and the pumice stone and sharpen his instruments until they had a smooth edge. He would test the cutting edge with the tip of his finger. If he found a Pegam in the Halof, a nick in the cutting knife, he would sharpen it further until the fault was obliterated. The Halof had to be perfect, complying with Hilchos Shehitah, the rules of slaughter, because my father was an observant Jew and also because, in addition, he had to "show his Halofim" to the Rov of the shtetl once a week and any other time the Rov wanted to see them.

Jewish Law, Hilchos Shehitah, requires that a Brochoh be said before Shehitah, and the blood be covered with ashes or earth or sand so that the blood not be spilled like water. The Brochoh and the covering of blood were both designed to make of the slaughter an act of sacrifice, a religious act of taking the life of animals so that man could nourish his body.

During all those years of growing up in the house of a Shohet it never occurred to me that my father was doing something inhumane. He was performing a Mitzvah, fulfilling the needs of the shtetl. He was taking the life of animals so that human beings might eat meat. And he was doing it according to the laws and commandments of the Torah.

In later years I heard objections to the Jewish Shehitah. Shehitah is cruel. Shehitah is inhumane. Shehitah is barbaric. Shehitah must be abolished. In some countries it was abolished. In America there were endless trials in court. Organizations presented their objections and wanted a court injunction against Shehitah. The objectors argued they were not Anti-Jewish, but Humanitarians.

Goodness knows why the objection to Shehitah? If they objected to killing animals altogether, I would understand it and would probably applaud it. This is the moral objection of all vegetarians. They don't eat meat whether Kosher or non-Kosher.

What is the difference whether an animal is slaughtered in the Chicago slaughterhouse by stunning the animal with an electric ray, or slaughtering it with the sharp edge of the Halof. The objection is to eating meat of a living thing and not to the method of slaughter. But to the objectors of the Jewish Shehitah it is not a moral question but a "Humanitarian" one. Eat all the meat you want, they say, but do not slaughter it by the Jewish method. In fact they do not object to killing by any other methods, such as shooting or snaring, except Shehitah.

And so they dragged the trials from court to court and everywhere the case was thrown out. And then they brought their complaint to the United States Supreme Court. The Supreme Court upheld the ruling of the lower courts and put the matter to rest. The "Humanitarians" lost, let us hope forever.

It is important to know that the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals did not participate in the appeal to the courts against the Jewish method of killing animals. The objections came from an unknown organization called "The Society for the Rights of Animals," an organization nobody has ever heard of; of whose existence and activities nothing is known. Similarly unknown is the organization by the name of "Committee for the Separation of Religion and the State." We fail to see the relationship of Religion and State in the method of slaughtering animals. But their voice was also heard in court, all the way to the Supreme Court of the United States.

The Jewish point of view was presented in the Supreme Court of the United States by the Synagogue Council of America, an organization representing Orthodox, Conservative and Reform congregations in America.

The decision of the United States Supreme Court is of historic significance. The public is not aware of it because it was done without the usual hearing and publicity. Both sides, the Anti-Shehitah and the Jewish point of view were merely requested to send in their written representations and the Supreme Court based its decision on the merits of each of the arguments.

An adverse decision by the Supreme Court would have been a grave blow to the Kosher segment of the Jewish population as well as to those who do not observe the Kosher laws. Every Jewish organization, local and national, is committed to serve Kosher meat at dinners and banquets. Hotels who cater to Jewish clientele, in Miami, Florida, and Atlantic City, and in cities all over America would have suffered by a decision against Shehitah.

So would every dinner for the United Jewish Appeal, and banquets at weddings and other celebrations in Jewish homes and synagogues would also be affected, not to speak of millions of homes where the observance of Kashruth is the fundamental purpose of life.

The wonder is that a case of such magnitude did not attract more attention. It is hard to imagine what an adverse court decision would have done to Jewish life in the United States, regardless of the attitude toward Kashruth in individual homes.

In the meantime, the respectable and venerable profession of my father and of Shohatim everywhere has been vindicated by the approval of the Supreme Court of the United States. The approval of the Jewish courts was given them by the highest court, the Jewish Law, long, long ago.

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

## Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



### How To Curb Your Postal Costs

Air mail, as a special and more expensive category, is dying—but as it does, we must face the bitter prospect of a jump in first class postal rates from today's 10 cents to 12, 13, or even 15 cents. If you use the mails, this will send your "compulsory" operating expenses to new peaks. And assuming you are already caught in a cost squeeze—as are millions of businesses of all sizes as well as tens of millions of individual Americans—this will make it more imperative than ever that we seek ways to curb these costs.

Thus, keep in mind the following facts about the way in which the Postal System handles your mail and your tax dollars before you lick your next stamp.

Item: All special classes—whether air mail or special delivery—often increase the time it takes for your mail to reach its destination. Specially marked mail is diverted out of the main stream and requires expensive, special handling.

Item: The extra 60 cents that you pay for special delivery does not guarantee you faster service. Special deliveries for downtown businesses are generally made with regular mail. In residential areas (urban, suburban, rural), a special carrier is dispatched only if your

regular postman already has left on his rounds. As far back as 1970, a major study of a typical Tuesday in Manhattan revealed that only 35 per cent of special delivery mail received special service.

Item: Bulky and irregularly shaped envelopes travel more slowly than standard size letters because the heavy, nonstandard size letters cannot be processed by machine and must be put through by hand. This not only takes extra time but also costs the Postal Service more money.

Item: Your letter faces an immediate delay of about a full day if you mail it in the afternoon. Most pickups are down to one a day and generally occur in the morning. Even in business areas collections from post boxes stop after 5 or 6 p.m. In the pre 1970 Post Office era, residential mail boxes usually were emptied three times a day, and pickups from business boxes often made as late as 9 p.m.

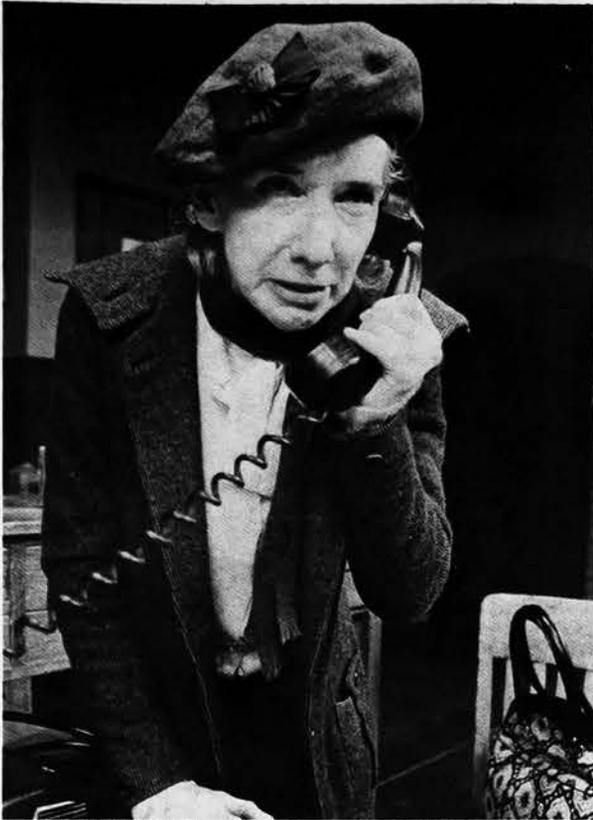
Item: If your firm is a large mailer, investigate private mail services which promise reliable, relatively inexpensive delivery of third class mail—such as Greyhound, American Airlines, United Parcel Service. They could save you time, money and

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### COMMUNITY CALENDAR

A SERVICE OF THE  
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- SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1974**  
1:00 p.m.  
Sisterhood Temple Beth Shalom, Bazaar  
8:00 p.m.  
Jewish Community Center Book Fair with Isaac Bashevis Singer
- MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1974**  
Morning and Evening  
Jewish Community Center Book Fair  
1:00 a.m.  
Aleph Group of Hadassah, Board Meeting  
8:00 p.m.  
Pawtucket-Central Falls Chapter of Hadassah, Board Meeting  
Cranston Chapter of Hadassah, Board Meeting  
Temple Beth Torah Men's Club, Board Meeting  
Temple Sinai Sisterhood, Board Meeting  
8:15 p.m.  
Temple Beth Am Sisterhood, Regular Meeting
- TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1974**  
Morning and Evening  
Jewish Community Center Book Fair  
4:00 p.m.  
Miriam Hospital Association, Board Meeting  
7:30 p.m.  
Chesed Shel Emes Association, Finance Committee Meeting
- WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1974**  
10:00 a.m.  
Temple Beth El Sisterhood, Board Meeting  
7:30 p.m.  
Hebrew Free Loan Association, Board Meeting  
South Providence Hebrew Free Loan, Board Meeting
- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1974**  
8:00 p.m.  
Jewish Community Center Sing Along With Israel Company



MARGUERITE LENERT does an adept con job in order to secure a used car in Robert Lord's new comedy "Well Hung," the Trinity Square Repertory Company production Sunday, December 1, at the Lederer Playhouse in downtown Providence.

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**ORGANIZATION NEWS**

**HARVEST DANCE**

The Men's Club of Temple Beth David-Anshei Kovno will sponsor a Harvest Dance on Sunday evening, November 24.

A queen will be chosen, a prize will be given and there will be a community sing. Members and friends are invited to attend.

**MEN'S CLUB TO MEET**

A breakfast meeting of the Men's Club of Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh will be held in the social hall of the synagogue on Sunday, November 24, at 9 a.m. Members and their wives are invited to attend.

Guest speaker will be Thomas W. Pearlman who has been Republican City Council leader for 12 years and State Representative for eight years. He is a local attorney.

**IN-SET BRUNCH**

Dennis Roberts, Jr., will speak on his "Views of the Consumer Council" on Sunday, November 24, at the In-Set brunch which will be held at 10 a.m. followed by the speech.

In-Set is for single adults from 18 to 35 years of age.

**BETH AM SISTERHOOD**

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Am will hold its annual paid-up membership meeting at the temple on Monday, November 25, at 5 p.m.

Professor Frederick A. Very will entertain. Chairmen for the evening are Mrs. Sheldon Ellman and Mrs. Sheldon Land.

**DIALOGUE GROUP**

The Thanksgiving Eve Service, sponsored by the Cranston Dialogue Group, will be held on Wednesday, November 27, at 8 p.m. at St.-David's-On-The-Hill Episcopal Church. Guest preacher will be the Most Reverend Kenneth A. Angell, Auxiliary Bishop of the Diocese of Providence. The music will be presented by the recently organized Cranston Dialogue Choir under the direction of Stanley Freedman.

During the service, a special presentation will be made to Margaret Healey, a past chairman of the group and active in communal religion, church and interfaith activities. The presentation will be made by Father John Tavares, formerly of St. Mark's Parish,

Cranston, and now director of the permanent deaconate program. The public is invited to attend.

**SENIOR GUILD**

The Cranston Senior Guild will hold a Hanukkah party on Wednesday, December 4. Lunch will be served by Sally Heinman and her committee. Music will be provided by Hal Corcoran.

**TO VISIT HOME**

The Young Women's Division of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island will visit the Jewish Home for the Aged for a special Hanukkah program on Tuesday, December 3, from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

**ATTENDS MEETING**

Mrs. Newton B. Cohn of Cranston, a member of the board of directors, National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, has been participating in the annual meeting of the organization's board of directors at NFTS headquarters in New York.

Mrs. Cohn is vice chairman of the NFTS committee on religious schools. She is a leader in the Sisterhood of Temple Beth El in Providence.

**TO SPRAK**

William Braiterman, member of the presidium of the Palestine Jewish Legion Veterans will speak on Sunday, December 1, at 1 p.m. at the Central Synagogue Community Center, 123 East 55th Street, New York City.

Mr. Braiterman recently returned from his annual six month visit to Israel. He will report on the reunion at Avichail, Israel.

The gathering in New York will make plans for the reunion in Israel in May, 1975.

**DR. VULPE NAMED**

Dr. Michael Vulpe has been appointed by The Miriam Hospital to operate and direct the new Myasthenia Gravis Clinic at the hospital.

Dr. Vulpe has developed a new style of referral system whereby results of MG examinations at the clinic can be sent to private physicians at the patient's request.

Further information on the clinic and examinations may be obtained by calling Irving D. Paster, Rhode Island Chapter chairman at 724-4295 or Robert Colwell, vice chairman, at 434-2269.

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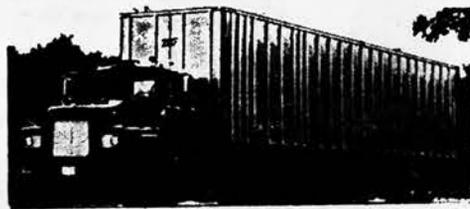
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## Obituaries

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form congregation in Sea Isles, Georgia. He was the husband of Jean (Hymson) Ballon.

Born and brought up in Rhode Island, Rabbi Ballon was a graduate of Classical High School, summa cum laude, and received his AB degree from Brown University in 1932 where he was named to Phi Beta Kappa. He pursued his rabbinic studies at Hebrew Union College.

His first congregation was the Tree of Life Synagogue in Columbia, South Carolina, and he served overseas for several years as a chaplain in World War II. Following his war service he became rabbi of Nassau Community Temple in West Hempstead, and during these years he was also president of the Association of Reform Rabbis of Greater New York.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Martha Steinharter of Dayton, Ohio; two sons, Rabbi Jeffrey Ballon of Tyler, Texas, and Douglas Ballon of New Haven, Connecticut; a brother, Herbert Ballon of New Jersey; a sister, Norma Spruck of New York, and three grandchildren.

### MRS. MAX KUPERMAN

Funeral services for Selma (Fishman) Kuperman, 52, of Albany, New York, formerly of Providence, who died November 16 after an illness of seven months, were held Sunday in Albany.

The wife of Max Kuperman, director of the Law Bureau of the New York State Tax Department, she was born in Providence, a daughter of Dora Fishman of Providence and the late Jack Fishman. Mrs. Kuperman had lived in Albany for 20 years.

Besides her husband and mother, survivors are a sister, Rhoda Morrison of Cranston, and a brother, Stanley Fishman of St. Petersburg, Florida.

### MRS. MORRIS CHARIFSON

Funeral services for Mary Charifson, 63, of 303 Greenwich Avenue, Warwick, who died Monday, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The wife of Morris Charifson, she was born in Providence, a daughter of the late Jacob and Anna (Charifson) Hazman. She lived in Providence until moving to Warwick in 1954.

Until her illness two years ago, she was a state civil service office employee in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for seven years. Earlier, she had been assigned to the Department of Employment Security.

During World War II she attained the rank of sergeant while serving in the Women's Army Corps in Europe.

She was a member of Temple Beth Am, and a life member of both the Jewish Home for the Aged and the Pioneer Women Association.

Besides her husband, survivors are a daughter, Marsha Peskin of Cranston; a brother, David Hazman, and a sister, Lena Millman, both of Providence.

### LOUIS KRAKOWSKY

Funeral services for Louis Krakowsky of 73 Waite Avenue, Cranston, an associate of Standard Truck Sales of Providence, of which he was a founder in 1938, who died Monday, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Sarah (Miller) Krakowsky, he was born in Russia, a son of the late Samuel and Bessie (Dress) Krakowsky. He had lived in Providence for 39 years before moving to Cranston in 1950.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Miss Gayle Krakowsky, and a sister, Irene Schechter, both of Cranston, and

a brother, Harry Krakowsky of Providence.

### MYER ROSENFELD

Funeral services for Myer Rosenfield, 80, of 293 Nelson Street, who died Tuesday after a five month illness, were held the same day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Esther (Waksler) Rosenfield, he was a son of the late Adolph and Sarah Rosenfield. He was a lifelong Providence resident.

Mr. Rosenfield, before he retired 15 years ago, was a jewelry worker for more than 20 years for the J.J. White Company. He was a member of Temple Beth David-Anshei Kovno and was secretary for 35 years for the former First Odessa Association and the Providence Beneficial Association.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Sadye Sherman and Anna Simon, both of Providence; a brother, Charles Rosenfield of Warwick; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

### PHILIP GLADSTEIN

Funeral services for Philip "Penny" Gladstein, 62, of 283 Warrington Street, who was fatally stricken at his home on Tuesday, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Florence (Kaplan) Gladstein, he was the son of the late Harry and Ida (Leach) Gladstein. He was a lifelong Providence resident.

He was owner and operator of Antiques Unlimited in Providence for 40 years. He was a member of the Touro Fraternal Association and an Army Air Force veteran of World War II.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Eileen Grippe of Pembroke, Massachusetts; a sister, Sophie Segal of Cranston, and a grandchild.

### REVEREND MEYER SMITH

Funeral services for the Reverend Meyer E. Smith, 87, of 126 Rochambeau Avenue, who died Tuesday, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of the late Annie (Long) Smith, he was born in Lithuania, a son of the late Shlome Moshe and Pesse (Eisen) Smith. He had been a Providence resident for more than 60 years.

Rev. Smith had been a cantor-mohel in Providence for more than 60 years until retiring seven years ago.

He was the cantor for Congregation Sons of Zion for more than 20 years. He was a member of Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh, the Providence Hebrew Day School and Temple Beth Shalom.

He is survived by a son, Cantor Jacob S. Smith of Cranston; four daughters, Gertrude Kantrowitz of Milford, Massachusetts, Eva Zucker of Pawtucket, Sarah Friedman of New Brunswick, New Jersey, and Miriam Brown of Providence; two brothers, Philip Smith of Los Angeles, California, and Wilfred Smith of Florida; a sister, Ray Pickar of Clairmont, California; 21 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

### SAMUEL LEVIN

Funeral services for Samuel Levin, 82, of 118 Chad Brown Street, who died on November 10, were held the same day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of the late Sarah Levin, he was born in Russia a son of the late Isaac and Bessie (Brody) Levin. He had lived in Providence for 75 years.

He was the owner and operator of the Providence Clothing Company and Empire Clothing Company for 10 years until 1929. He

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# BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

Today's hand is another of those little sticklers that is really easy if given a good thought but which most Declarers turned into a difficult one. True, a Trump lead by the Defenders would have done the same thing but the hand on lead had a natural lead in another suit. Unfortunately, too many Declarers I watched, lost the hand when they drew the Trumps themselves and then felt they were unlucky when their other suit failed to break evenly. This in spite of the fact that we have stated here so many times that when there are six cards out against you they will probably not break evenly. When there is nothing that can be done and you have to hope they break that is one thing but when you can make the necessary tricks even when they don't by playing the hand a better way, then being unlucky is a poor excuse.

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

West  
 ♠ J 7  
 ♥ 4 2  
 ♦ J 8 6 2  
 ♣ K Q 10 8 3

East  
 ♠ Q 10 9 6  
 ♥ A 8 3  
 ♦ Q 10  
 ♣ J 9 5 4

South  
 ♠ A 8 4 3  
 ♥ K Q 10 9 5  
 ♦ A K  
 ♣ 9 2

Everyone was vulnerable, West Dealer with this bidding:

W	N	E	S
P	P	P	1♥
P	2♥	P	3♥
P	4♥	End	

The bidding should have provided no problem. South had just barely enough to make a try for game after North's weak response and North likewise had just enough to accept the invitation. All the pairs using five card Majors bid the hand as shown. Had West led a Trump and the Defenders kept playing Trumps every time they had a chance to lead, the hand could not be made as the cards happen to be. The Spade

suit does not break so as there is no place to put the two losing Spades in the South hand, these two tricks along with a sure Club and the Trump Ace add to four losers, one too many.

But West was not clairvoyant and having a good honor sequence in Clubs, chose to lead that, starting with the King, won by Dummy's Ace. With that lead Declarer can now make the hand. Stop and think how even knowing in advance the Spades will break 4-2. If you go after Spades before you touch any Trumps at all. Actually a good Declarer should hope the Spades do not break for now he will make the hand and know the poorer Declarers won't. Play the Ace, King and then lose a Spade. If they happen to break that automatically makes the fourth one good and the Defenders can do nothing about it. Now the Trumps can be drawn and that fourth Spade cashed.

When they don't break, the Defenders will win that trick and they can play anything, even two rounds of Trumps, they can't play three for you are in by the second round, and there will still be a good Trump in Dummy, the Jack should be preserved for this purpose, to take care of your small Spade loser. Now attention can be paid to the Trumps and ten tricks are now there for the taking. Count them, either winners or losers. If winners, four Trumps in the South hand, two high Spades, one Spade ruff in Dummy and the three high cards in the minors. If you want to count the losers, one Spade and the small Club and the Trump Ace. Either way the contract is made and the opponents can do nothing about it. Not after that opening lead. But as I said above, if they had led Trumps they would defeat the hand. You do the same thing as Declarer if you touch those Trumps before ruffing that losing Spade.

Moral: If there are two ways of playing a hand, one sure way and one doubtful way, certainly the sure way is the better one.

### PRACTICE DRILL

TEL AVIV: A practice drill against missile attacks is to be held in Tel Aviv to test Israel's largest city's ability to evacuate people, care for the injured and provide food, water, and essential services in case of an attack.

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NEW YORK: Jewish philanthropic funds will have allocated \$15-million for Jewish education in the United States by the end of the year, according to a report issued here.

Details of the allocations were outlined by I. Jerome Stern of Philadelphia, chairman of the Committee on Federation Planning for Jewish Education. The funds were raised by 210 communal groups affiliated with the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds.

In his report to 2,000 delegates at the 43rd General Assembly of the Council in Chicago, Mr. Stern said the money raised this year was double the amount allocated for Jewish education in 1966.

### School Subsidy

The funds were used to maintain and enlarge programs dealing with Jewish identification and cultural enrichment. Mr. Stern said that about 60 per cent was used to subsidize Jewish elementary and high schools.

The remaining 40 per cent will be spent by 74 federation-supported boards of Jewish education and committees for new texts, curriculum aids, audio-visual materials and consultants.

Mr. Stern reported that Jewish federations and welfare groups in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia and Toronto were

allocating \$1-million or more for Jewish education.

But he added that "allocations to all-day Jewish schools continue to grow at a faster rate, and in our large cities already represent 22 per cent of all funds expended for Jewish education."

Allocations for Jewish day schools, he said, now exceed \$4-million.

About 75,000 children attend Jewish day schools in the United States, 200,000 attend week-day afternoon schools and 125,000 attend Jewish Sunday schools.

### Arafat Calls On West Bank

ALGIERS: Yasir Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, called upon Palestinians on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan Monday to "continue and escalate your resistance and sacrifices" in their campaign for independence.

"We are with you," Mr. Arafat said at a news conference here. "You have our complete support."

He also asserted that Israel was preparing for a fifth war against the Arabs and that Israeli military preparation had been discussed secretly by Arab leaders at their summit conference last month at Rabat, Morocco.

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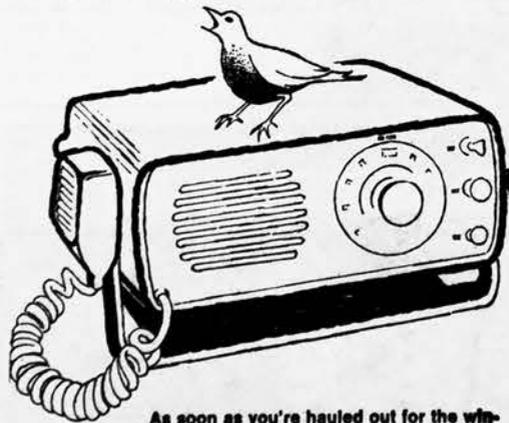
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## Hello Again!

News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

**LE CHAT NOIR:** "They called me 'The Black Cat' when I was playing for Montreal but now I'm the 'White Cat'. I'm getting gray, you know." It was Johnny Gagnon speaking; Johnny, one of the greatest of all hockey players. He comes very close to being "Mr. Hockey" in Rhode Island for Gagnon was one of the important cogs in the building of the professional hockey machine when the game made its bow at RI Auditorium back in the 20s.

**MEMORABLE:** Those who saw the "Black Cat" in action in a line with Art Chapman and Gizzy Hart will always remember the determined little Frenchman zigging, zagging and ragging the puck; fearlessly cutting in from the lanes toward the goalie and daring combat with the biggest, bruising, checking defenseman in the game. Some were big enough to body-check Johnny over the boards and up into the stands but they couldn't do it to the wily elusive little wingman.

**ONE OF THE GREATEST:** When Johnny Gagnon went to the Maroons, he was teamed with two other great performers in Auriel Joliet and the never-to-be-forgotten Howie Morenz. They formed a line that indelibly stamped itself in the annals of hockey lore as one of the all-time great combinations. It was quite a way from Gagnon's hometown of Chicoutimi to the Forum but Mr. Gagnon more than proved his right to a place with the big timers.

**MY HOMETOWN:** Since coming to the RI Reds back in '26 or '27, Johnny Gagnon has made Rhode Island his home. He still resides here when he isn't on scouting trips for the New York Rangers with whom he is now associated. And although it is said that distance sometimes lends enchantment, distance had little to do with the observance of "Johnny Gagnon Night" recently held in Chicoutimi where they still claim Johnny as their own. In fact, the good folks in Chicoutimi dedicated and named a new rink there in honor of Gagnon. There were more than 350 invited guests on hand for the occasion and souvenirs were given to everyone, all the fans in attendance. The "Johnny Gagnon Arena" is used mainly by the high school team and by a "Junior Club" which is much more speedy than the name would indicate. It plays in a league with Montreal Trois Riviere, Quebec, etc., and its general manager is Roger Bedard, another former RI Reds player of distinction. Bedard was formerly the coach.

**OPINION:** "How about hockey of today?" Johnny. "Well, it's spread wide, needs many more players and it gives the kids more chances to play." Who can tell, there may be another Johnny Gagnon in the midst of the youngsters John seeks in his trips for the Rangers. Another "Le Chat Noir." But anyway, "Black or White Cat," Johnny was one of the greatest; still is; and he's right in our midst.

**UNUSUAL FELLOW:** A most unusual fellow passed on to the bigger league when Joe Waldron bid us fond adieu last week. A manager of the "ICI's," probably the most widely known local baseball team in Rhode Island. Joe's clubs were either winners or in contention. He was rated by the immortal Tim O'Neil as one of the greatest. His keen interest in the game kept Waldron continually scouting the opposition. Tim

O'Neil said that he knew more about some of the teams his "ICI's" would play than their own managers knew. It's a good format to apply in business. Know what the competition is doing or going to do. When Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig played on opposite Tim O'Neil teams in Kinsley Park, Joe Waldron managed the team that included the Babe in its lineup. At another time he had the great Rogers Hornsby sign an ICI team contract. Always a gentleman, quiet and modest but a fierce competitor in a most unusual way. Joseph Waldron, manager of the old "ICIs." Much can be learned from him.

**TITLE AT STAKE:** Which one will be declared the winner? What will happen? Who can tell? The meeting between Bruno Sammartino and Killer Kowalski at Providence Civic Arena tomorrow (Saturday) night will provide the answers. One thing is certain and that is "action." The big wrestlers never fail and whether or not Sammartino relinquishes his title to the "Killer" will make little difference in the action. Say whatever you want but maybe you'll join me in saying, "I wouldn't relish wrestling with either of them." Nor with the Valiant Brothers tag team, either. How they can subject themselves to such pounding and

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While your broker may have been ethically negligent, he had no legal obligation to inform you of his firm's fee policy. He simply passed the buck back to his customer in the time-honored tradition of "caveat emptor".

Q: Please discuss government bonds which are used to pay estate taxes. B.G.

A: The bouquet of "flower bonds" grows ever smaller with each passing season, but their value in estate planning grows ever brighter. These U.S. Treasury bonds are eligible to be applied, at par, against estate tax liability regardless of purchase price. None has been issued in about ten years, thus the list shrinks as they reach maturity. The idea is to buy these bonds at relatively deep discounts to take maximum advantage of this tax break. Some have relatively good current yields as well, adding to their attractiveness.

The bonds must be held by the decedent at the time of his death, but the tax privilege is not affected by acquisition in anticipation of death. All such bonds held by an estate which are used at par value to pay federal estate taxes must also be included in the gross estate at par even if still selling at discount. Any held in excess of tax liability may be valued at market. For near maximum estate tax benefits with comparatively good current yields the 4½s of 1975-85, the 4s of 1988-93 and the 4½s of 1989-94 are attractive. Trading at discounts of more than 25%, they provide current yields of more than 5½%.

Q: When two individuals own assets jointly, does it matter whether the names of the co-owners are joined by the word "and" or the word "or"? J.F.

A: In general, there is no difference in substance or interpretation whether the names of co owners' jointly owned assets are linked by the conjunction "and" or the conjunction "or", provided that the linked names are followed by a clarifying phrase such as "as joint owners" or "as joint owners with right of survivorship". With these qualifying words, the jointly owned property will pass to the surviving co owner outside of will and trust arrangements insofar as title is concerned. However, tax treatment is usually dependent upon the percentage of each co owner's contribution to the acquisition cost of the property and-or asset involved.

Since the advantages and disadvantages of joint ownership vary with the nature of the property involved, the state of domicile, etc., and there are exceptions to the very general treatment outlined above, I strongly urge you to consult your own attorney on this matter.

Q: I own 2000 shares of T. Rowe Price Growth Fund and 2500 of Putnam Growth. I have held them 10 years so have capital gains on them. Should I merely keep holding or should I cash them in? Also, I have 11 shares of Empire Life Insurance. Where is the price quoted — I never see it listed? - R.B.

A: Both funds enjoy excellent reputations for conservative management, high quality portfolios and growth records well above average over the last decade. There is no denying the slide in net asset value since January, 1973, but a glance at any of the market averages would clearly indicate why these funds have suffered. Both funds have participated amply in the recent upsurge in the stock market, with net asset values up 21% in each instance. Unless you are pressed for additional income, I would not disturb either position.

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A: Most mutual funds are now in the process of preparing brochures to explain the extensive and complicated changes of the new pension reform act. I suggest you write to the fund or funds of your choice requesting any new material they may have available.

Should your wife elect to start a Keogh, she may set aside, tax free, a minimum of \$750 or 100% of earned income, whichever is less. In her case, it would be \$750, or 50% to 75% of her annual profit. Before initiating a plan for her you should also investigate the advantages of your setting up an Individual Retirement Account (IRA), assuming you are not already covered by a pension plan where you work. Beginning with the 1975 tax year, people will be able to start IRA plans, contributing up to 15% of earned income, but not more than \$1,500 annually. Significantly, your wife may also contribute up to \$1,500 (100% of her earnings). Thus, together you could put aside as much as \$3,000 toward retirement in a tax sheltered plan.

Q: I hold at present 50 shares of Bohack Corporation, which I purchased at \$20 each. I know the stock is no longer quoted in the newspapers. What is happening and what is the best course of action to take? M.C.

A: Trading in Bohack was suspended by the American Stock Exchange late in July. Subsequently, the company filed for reorganization under Chapter XI of the Bankruptcy Act. Merger negotiations which had been terminated with Shopwell, Inc. were resumed in October and should be effective following confirmation by Bohack's creditors. The stock has been trading OTC at \$1.00 bid and \$1.38 asked. Hold.

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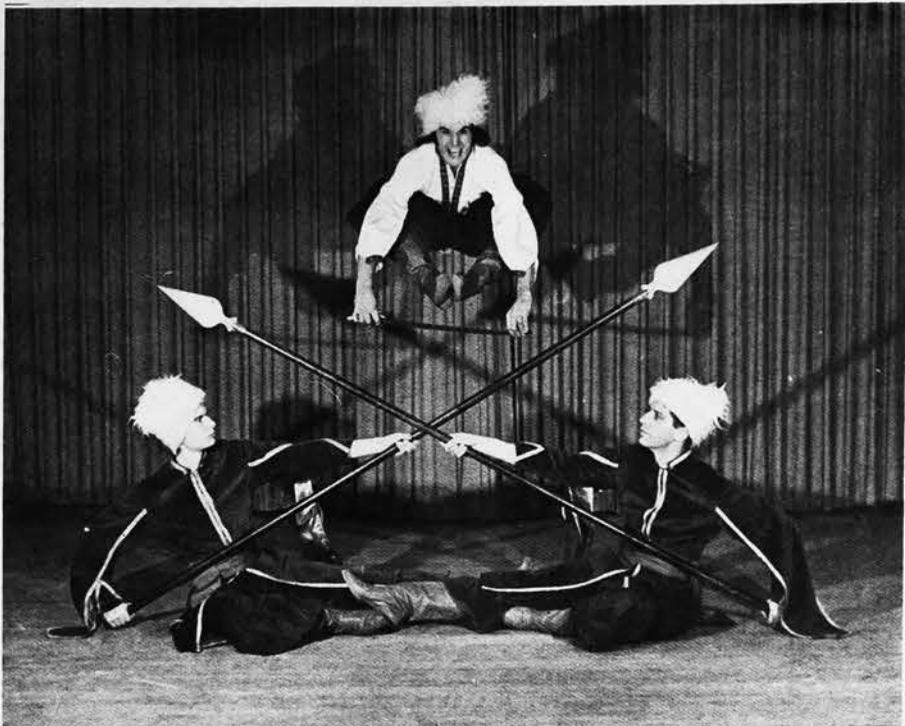
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**ORGANIZATION NEWS**

**HANUKAH PARTY**  
 The Festival Committee for the Ladd School will hold its annual Hanukkah party on Wednesday, December 11. Rabbi Saul Leeman will officiate at the services.  
 Dinner will be served to the residents and gifts will be distributed under the supervision of Mrs. Albert Cohen, chairman.  
 Hostesses will be Mrs. Sigmund Abrams, Mrs. Louis Gladstone, Mrs. Milton Silk, Mrs. Irving Adler and Miss Seri Lamchick. The dinner party is sponsored by the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island.

**HOLIDAY BAZAAR**  
 The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Am will hold its annual holiday bazaar on Sunday, November 24, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. There will be tables of new and used merchandise, handcrafts, toys and jewelry.  
 Chairmen of the affair are Mrs. Allan Perry and Mrs. Harold Cohen.

**HOLIDAY HAPPENING**  
 The Barrington Jewish Center will hold its annual Holiday Happening on Tuesday and Wednesday, December 3 and 4, at the Barrington Jewish Center from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
 The Holiday Happening will feature new merchandise from store and manufacturers. There will be a selection of housewares, clothing, jewelry and boutique items. There will be home baked goods for sale at the Coffee Shop as well as a new "Butterfingers" cookbook.  
 Chairmen of the event are Sandy Hutt and Elaina Winter. Elizabeth Bakst is in charge of the raffle.

**CITIZENS CONGRESS**  
 The Citizens Congress, an assembly of community leaders from Rhode Island and adjacent communities, has scheduled a program of film and discussion on alcoholism on Tuesday, November 26, at 8 p.m. at 229 Waterman Street.  
 Following the showing of the film, Dr. Roswell Johnson, director of student health services at Brown University, will moderate a discussion of the current problem in Rhode Island. Discussants will include Myra Jones, coordinator, Governor's Commission on Alcoholism; Frederick A. Stevens, senior vice president, Welsh Company, and Dr. Joseph DiMase, program chairman.

**SECOND CONCERT**  
 The Rhode Island Philharmonic will present its second concert of the season on Saturday, November 23, at 8:30 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Auditorium. Guest conductor for the evening will be Minas Christian, conductor of the Evansville (Indiana) Philharmonic.  
 The orchestra will perform Bizet's Symphony in C Major, Fantasia on a Theme of Thomas Tallis by Vaughan Williams and Symphony No. 2 in D Major by Brahms.

**CHILDREN'S AUDITIONS**  
 The Chateau de Ville in Warwick is looking for talented children to appear in *The Music Man*, which will play from December 3 to December 22 at the Chateau de Ville dinner theatre. Children between the ages of six and 12 are needed. It is not necessary for the children to be able to play a musical instrument, but it is preferable. If they do play an instrument, they should bring it with them to the audition. The auditions will be held on Tuesday, November 26, at the dinner theatre. An appointment may be obtained by calling Eileen in Needham Heights, Massachusetts, at 1-800-225-8866 (toll free from Rhode Island) or 1-617-449-4150, before 5 p.m.

**CRESTWOOD CC ELECTS**  
 Hy Zaleznick was reelected president of the Crestwood Country Club at its annual meeting held on November 17. Other officers are Max Tetelbaum, first vice president; Isaac Schwartz, second vice president; Jerry Testler, secretary, and Myer Jarcho, treasurer.  
 Members of the current board of governors are Joseph Ackerman, Charles Cohn, Sid Smith, Dick Misch, Irving Ackerman, Dr. Archie Hanzel, Leonard Michaelson, Lou Glaser, Dexter Cohen,

**ANNOUNCE APPOINTMENT**  
 Arnold J. Cohen, executive director of the Eli and Bessie Cohen Foundation Camps, has announced the appointment of Lawrence Levine of Sharon, Massachusetts, as administrator of Camp Pembroke, the oldest of the three camps operated by the Foundation.  
 This coming summer Camp Pembroke will celebrate its 40th anniversary. The camp is directed by Mrs. Benjamin Blocker of Newton, Massachusetts, who has directed the camp for 29 years.  
 Mr. Levine is a junior high school teacher in the Boston school system and principal of the religious school of Temple Israel in Brockton, Massachusetts.  
 He holds a BS in elementary education, a certificate of advanced graduate study in youth services, a masters in education in health, physical education and recreation and is a candidate for a PhD in therapeutic recreation at Boston University.  
 Camp Pembroke, which has an enrollment of 250 girls between the ages of seven and 15, has its winter office located at 66 Prospect Street, Manchester, New Hampshire.

**Obituaries**  
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was later a state employee for 10 years until his retirement 12 years ago.  
 Mr. Levin was a member of Temple Beth David-Anshei Kovo, Congregation Sons of Jacob, an original member of the Providence Free Loan Association and the Chevra Kadisha.  
 He is survived by two sons, Dr. Milton Levin of Providence and Dr. Henry Levin of Lincoln; a daughter, Molly Garber of Cranston, and eight grandchildren.  
**SPECIAL FLIGHT**  
 TEL AVIV: Several hundred swallows who remained in Europe past the warm season have arrived in Israel, but not on their own. They were flown in by Lufthansa as part of an international effort to save the birds, which had been dying due to the early onset of cold weather in Europe. After being liberated at Ben Gurion Airport the swallows circled around the airfield then headed southwards to the Negev.



**ENGAGED:** Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Chernick of Sayles Avenue, Pawtucket, announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Lee Chernick, to Andrew Marc Bronstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bronstein of Isabella Avenue. Miss Chernick is a junior at Brandeis University. Mr. Bronstein is a graduate of the University of Hartford. A June 15 wedding is planned.

**Grunfeld First Jew To Head Association**

SYRACUSE, NY: Walter W. Grunfeld has become the first Jew to head the National Newspaper Association. The 87-year-old association comprises 6,000 community and small daily newspapers.

Grunfeld, who is the editor and publisher of the Independent Newspapers of Marathon and Tully in the Syracuse-Cortland area, is a native of Baden-Baden, Germany. He fled from the Nazis and came to England in 1938 and finally came to this country where he continued a newspaper career begun with the Jewish Telegraphic Agency and the Reuters News Agency in Britain.

Grunfeld, whose father was a cantor in Baden-Baden, witnessed the infamous "Crystal Night" in 1938 when the community's synagogue was destroyed by the Nazis.

He is past president of Corland's Temple Brith Sholom. He was elected recently president of the NNA during the group's convention in Toronto.

**468 PLANES**

WASHINGTON, D.C.: Israel's Air Force now includes 60 combat planes "Made in Israel" known as Barak (Hebrew for lightning), 48 Mirages, 180 Skyhawks, 180 Phantoms.

**RELEASED FROM JAIL**

JERUSALEM: Miss Marianne Gladnikoff, 30, a Swedish citizen whose doctor father has settled in Israel, has been released from a Norwegian jail and arrived back in Israel. She was jailed by an Oslo court in February, together with four other Jews, on charges arising from the killing of a 30 year old Moroccan called Ahmed Bouchiki, in Lillehammer, in July 1973. All

five convicted on the charges, together with a sixth, an Israeli, who was acquitted, said that they believed that Bouchiki was an agent of the Arab Terrorist Black September organization. They denied any involvement in his killing. Miss Gladnikoff, who had been sentenced to 2 1/2 years' imprisonment, said her release had come as a surprise to her.

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**Society This Week**

**DAUGHTER BORN**

Mr. and Mrs. James Levitt of 106 Galant Drive in Warwick announce the birth of their second child and daughter, Meredith Joy, on November 3.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Miller of Livingston, New Jersey. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Milton Levitt of Providence.

Great-grandparents are Isaac Horvitz of Providence and Mrs. Theodore Johnson of Livingston.

**KLAPPERS HAVE SON**

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Klapper of 450 West Bay Drive, Long Beach, New York, announce the birth of their fourth child and first son, Efreim Aaron, on September 8. Mrs. Klapper is the former Roberta Weiner.

Maternal grandmother is Gertrude Weiner of Newport and maternal great-grandmother is Rebecca Finkelstein. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Klapper of Antwerp, Belgium, and

paternal great-grandmother is Adele Rabinowitz, also of Antwerp.

**SECOND CHILD BORN**

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Abeles of 675 North Terrace Avenue, Mount Vernon, New York, announce the birth of their second child and first son, Jordan Harris, on November 16. Mrs. Abeles is the former Rena Rotenberg.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Rotenberg of Lloyd Avenue. Paternal great-grandmother is Jennie Solinger of Miami Beach, Florida.

**FOURTH SON BORN**

Mr. and Mrs. Alan A. Gertsacov of 67 Beacon Circle, Cranston, announce the birth of their fourth child and son, Daniel Joshua, on October 30.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard W. Greenblatt of Boynton Beach, Florida. Paternal grandmother is Agnes Gertsacov of 20 Wildwood Avenue.

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**Reduce Bail For JDL Official Who Threatened Life Of Arafat**

NEW YORK: Bail was reduced to \$10,000 from \$100,000 for Russel Kelner, the Jewish Defense League official who had threatened to assassinate Yasir Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Federal Judge John M. Cannella restricted the 33-year old Mr. Kelner's movements in Manhattan to "south of Houston Street" because the threat had included "Arafat's lieutenants," who are scheduled to remain in the city for another 14 days.

The judge also directed Mr. Kelner, who calls himself the J.D.L.'s chief of operations, to surrender his passport and "not bear arms."

**Bail Reduction Opposed**

Judge Cannella also noted that Mr. Arafat's aides' movements were restricted to the United Nations General Assembly and the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, where they are staying.

Mr. Kelner was ordered to report daily to a marshal, but on a plea by his lawyer, Barry Slotnick, that Mr. Kelner was an Orthodox Jew and observed the Sabbath, he was excused from reporting on the

Sabbath.

The reduction of bail was opposed by Thomas Cahill, an assistant United States Attorney. But Mr. Slotnick contended that the threat had been made in the "heat of the situation — from the heart, not the head."

As Mr. Kelner left the Federal Court House at Foley Square, the parents of three young Israelis who had been murdered by Arab terrorists, and survivors of terrorist attacks expressed, at a news conference, their revulsion at the appearance of Mr. Arafat at the United Nations General Assembly.

The news conference, at the Carnegie Endowment Center, 345 East 46th Street, was called by the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, headed by Rabbi Israel Miller.

Rabbi Miller said of the parents and survivors:

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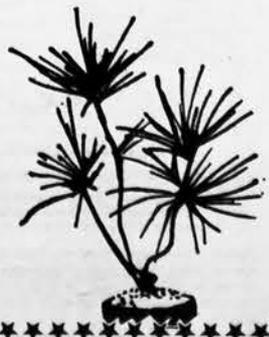
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**Only In America**

By **Harry Golden**



Once upon a time there used to be an ocelot club in my home town. The club was out in one of the new developments where most of the folks were young or younger than the folks in the older developments. Every member of the club had a cellar and in the cellar was a cage and in the cage was an ocelot. Sometimes the ocelot had a jeweled collar.

Needless to say, this was a dog free neighborhood.

But the ocelots kept growing and there was every indication that when the school year started the ocelots would make sure it would be a child-free neighborhood too. So our city council passed an ordinance which provided among other things a prohibition against the taming and feeding of pumas, tigers, lions, cougars, bears and ocelots.

New York City sewers are filled with the alligators tourists to Florida flushed down the toilet, and North Carolina woods are filled with snarling ocelots who diminish our deer population.

It is fascinating what brings the folks together in the middle class. It is also true that where there have been ocelot clubs, there are never great book societies.

One of my sons lives in a poverty free suburb outside one of our great northern metropolises. What brings the folks together there is bringing the rest of the world in. They go absolutely crackers about entertaining United Nations personnel at Thanksgiving.

He can hardly find his mother at the station for the crowd of folks wearing saris, turbans, caftans and the African delegates carrying their shields and spears.

In the summer, the suburb is flooded with foreign students, teenagers from Norway, Denmark, Romania and France. These kids are supposed to work their way and, for \$60 and the use of the car every night, they will try to wash the downstairs windows. My son says his suburb has invented a form of slumming without travel which is still chic.

President Ford has suggested even another way to bring us together—the victory garden tended by all. It will not only beat inflation, he says, but we will make new friends among the cabbages and beans. In fact, I suspect President Ford will do more for planting and harvesting and friendship than anybody since Johnny Appleseed.

I am all for the victory garden as long as I do not have to hoe the acorn squash and egg plants. I will go further. In order to get our shoulders behind the antiinflation wheel, why don't we plant these gardens in all the tennis courts of the country?

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America still has use for, and still needs, its Thanksgiving Day. It is a unique holiday, the only holiday like it throughout the world. Along the Lower East Side of New York City 50 years ago, the Jewish immigrants celebrated Thanksgiving Day on the day they got off the boat. "Thanksgiving" was an old holiday to them. All the immigrants celebrated Thanksgiving before they had ever heard of the Fourth of July! Unlike the native born, the immigrant did not take the holiday for granted. It was not just a day off from work with a banquet thrown in for good

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Dr. Goldowsky has served on the Governor's Task Force on Health Insurance, was a delegate to the Rhode Island Medical Economics Council, and is a clinical lecturer in surgery at the Brown University Medical School.

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# FATE OF JEWS IN GREECE

BY DR. JAY N. FISHBEIN

(Continued from Last Week)

After the war the few Jewish survivors that came out of hiding were ill and destitute. Members of their families had been lost and their belongings confiscated by the Germans. With help from the JDC the old synagogue building was repaired and converted into a temporary shelter to house these refugees until permanent housing could be provided.

The basement was converted into a much needed dispensary, with medical care free to the indigent. It was staffed with Jewish physicians who volunteered their services on a rotating schedule. The JDC also provided food and clothing, and granted loans where necessary. Many of the survivors were not only physically ill, but emotionally shattered. It can be realized that these survivors would be anxious to leave the city that held such unpleasant memories, and the JDC helped to prepare them for a new start in Israel, or in a country where they had relatives.

Many of the young people preferred to emigrate to Israel, and the JDC established Agricultural Centers where they could be trained and prepared for kibbutz life. An ORT Training Center was established to teach the youngsters different skills that would enable them to earn a livelihood. An orphanage was established for children who had been sheltered by gentile friends when the parents were shipped to concentration camps. The care and responsibility for these activities were turned over to the local Jewish communities as soon as was feasible.

As the community established itself it took over the support of all these institutions by taxing the members according to ability to pay. If the member proved recalcitrant and unwilling to pay the dues assessed, the Committee had the power of enforcing payment by withholding a birth certificate or could hold up confirmation or wedding until the matter was adjusted. An assessment considered unreasonable could be appealed by appearing before the Committee.

Summer camps were established for children in Salonika and Athens where most of the survivors were concentrated. There is a shortage of rabbis as they were the first to be executed. One rabbi had to service several communities. Sephardic rabbis were brought in after the war but the language barriers and religious differences created a chaotic situation. It was finally rectified by training Greek boys for the rabbinate, but they are still too few.

A beautiful modern synagogue was constructed across the street from the old one in the Ashkenazi style, with an elevated pulpit before the Ark, which is lavishly decorated. The entire front wall behind the Ark is ornamented in brass and bronze. Seven Byzantine lamps hang before the Ark. The pews are built of gleaming mahogany and the walls are covered with similar mahogany panels. The windows are stained glass with a modern motif. The marble for the floor was supplied by a local quarry.

On entering the synagogue one is confronted with an attractively decorated brass partition, separating the foyer from the main sanctuary. There are balconies for women on both sides of the synagogue. The exterior of the building is of white marble. It was constructed in 1947 with the aid of the JDC.

Jewish children receive a secular as well as a religious training, in their own school which was built in the suburbs, five miles from Athens. It is located in the so-called "Vineyard" area, which was farmland only a short time before. This site was selected as it was quieter with room for an adequate

playground. As the city expanded after the war, this land increased in value and the farmers became wealthy from the sale of their vineyards. Greater Athens now extends from the port of Piraeus clear up to the mountains.

The school accepts children from the first to the sixth grade. As there were no teachers available in Athens who could teach Hebrew, a young couple was brought over from Israel who also speaks English as well as Greek. Jewish history is also taught. There are a total of six teachers with the other four responsible for the standard Greek curriculum.

The school has an enrollment of 200 students and the standards are high. The children are brought in from Athens by bus. The school is supported by tuition, the community and the state. Families who cannot afford the full tuition are aided by the Jewish community, through discussions with the school board. The children are so well dressed that one would assume they all came from upper middle class families, but parents make sacrifices to have the children as well dressed as their classmates. There are also mothers helpers, enabling the teachers to devote their time exclusively to class work.

## HARRY GOLDEN

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measure. The immigrants thanked God for a multitude of benefits, especially for the freedom to enter our open society at will.

All you had to do is work hard and you could take the Fifth Avenue bus and enter America at any level. There was no one to stop you. You thanked God for the free schools and libraries, and your mother said in broken English, "In America you can become—anything!" Because America is not a place. America is not geography. America is an idea, an idea without parallel in the history of mankind because only America has offered this freedom to enter the open

The school is protected by a six foot iron rail fence that surrounds it as well as the playground. At the entrance is a guard house with an armed guard. Neither the fence or the guard would be any deterrent against an organized attack, but fortunately there has never been any attempt made against any Jewish school or synagogue. The only Arab attack where death resulted was at the airport. The El Al airline, the Israeli consulate and government offices are also guarded by the military.

No terrorist has ever been convicted in any Arab country regardless of the severity of the crime. Once they succeed in reaching an Arab country they not only go free, but are accorded a hero's welcome. When criminal acts are committed in non-Arab countries and conviction results, they are usually merely expelled. If the offense is particularly repugnant and public resentment results in a prison sentence, it is often suspended or the prisoners are quietly released after the furor has subsided. During the past two years about 30 terrorists and hijackers were surrendered to Arab governments. All have been freed. Only Israel has refused to submit to blackmail or to bargain with terrorist organizations.

society on the basis of your own capacity.

There were millions of immigrants who disembarked at Ellis Island in New York who couldn't speak a word of English, but many were to have sons and daughters become English teachers in our high schools and colleges. Nowhere on this earth has there been a parallel to this idea—this uniqueness of America.

Thanksgiving Day celebrates our gratitude for this uniqueness—this idea without parallel any place. In an age where more and more men elsewhere in the world are becoming rootless, let us breathe prayerfully to God for America and say: "Thank you, thank you!"

## Visiting Israeli Lawyers Upset By Views Of Chisholm's Aide

WASHINGTON: Twelve Israeli lawyers visiting Washington have reported to Representative Shirley Chisholm (D.N.Y.) that her chief assistant in her Congressional office, Thaddeus Garrett, "upset and saddened up deeply" by his "ideas, views and opinions" about Jews, Arabs and the Holocaust, according to correspondence made available last week.

The lawyers, who came here as guests of the American Bar Association's exchange program with the Israeli Bar Association, asked the Congresswoman whether ideas expressed by Garrett "are shared by you, and if not, whether you are aware that Garrett expresses such views, in your office, allegedly in your behalf." The letter was signed by E. Rubeinstein of Tel Aviv for himself and his colleagues.

In their letter to the Congresswoman, the Israelis said that Garrett had "accused Israel of inhumane acts towards the Arab guerrilla activities come up in the press and TV because the press and the media are governed by Jews who are on the boards of directors of NBC, CBS, ABC and the major newspapers," and referred to the six million Jews who were killed in the Holocaust "as a fact which belongs to the past and should not be mentioned too often by Israel and Israelis."

"We are astonished by the views Mr. Garrett expressed toward American Jewish leaders, mainly Jewish Senators and Congressmen who he referred to as being loyal only to Israel and not concerned about any American domestic

affairs," the Rubeinstein letter said.

When the Israelis did not receive a reply to their letter dated August 8, a Washington lawyer Martin Lobel, sent a copy September 4 to Rep. Chisholm. Answering Lobel's letter, she replied October 10 with a copy of her "Presidential Campaign Position Paper No. 2" on "the Middle East Crisis," which she had distributed in her quest for the Democratic nomination for President in 1972.

The paper, she said, "delineates my humanitarian attitudes" towards the crisis. "The human misery and untold suffering of the people in that part of the world require a more sensitive and sensible approach than a pro-Arab, pro-Israel or anti-Arab, anti-Israel rigid doctrine position."

Without mentioning Garrett's views, she declared: "No one speaks for me with respect to this touchy issue except insofar as to communicate my humanitarian approach to problems in the political arena which I understand is not always politically popular." In another part of her response, Representative Chisholm said that Garrett was "specifically called and invited by the American Bar Association to speak to the visiting group," and that "he, himself, has travelled extensively throughout the Middle East on a number of fact-finding missions." Garrett himself was unavailable for comment.

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# What Is The Reason?

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(Rabbi Uvsitzky has requested the following space to present the Orthodox viewpoint on certain Jewish customs and procedures.)

## Why do we wash our hands before eating bread?

Because Terumah, which was eaten by the Priests, was not allowed to be eaten with unclean hands. As a result it was declared that Chulin also was not to be eaten with unclean hands. Since Bread is Chulin we must wash our hands before eating it.

## Why do we say the prayer of Aze Hu Mikomon every day in the synagogue?

The reason is that we should be worthy of learning Bible Mishna and Talmud every day. Therefore, we say the portion of Tzav which is Bible, Aze Hu Mikomon which is a Mishna and the portion of Rabbi Ishmael which finds its source in the Talmud.

## Israel Bureau Of Statistics Finds More Males Than Females In Population

JERUSALEM: Israel's Central Bureau of Statistics has exploded the myth of the single female.

For several years now, it has been commonly believed that the reason behind the seemingly high proportion of unmarried females was the lack of males in the population.

The theory of a preponderance of females in the population is borne out at social events where there is almost inevitably a scarcity of males.

Ratio estimates as to the number of females to each male in the population have been as high as 7 to 1.

The situation appeared to be so crucial, that many females voiced a preference for reintroduction of polygamy (outlawed more than a thousand years ago by Rabbeinu Gershom) rather than face a life of spinsterhood or succumb to an existence of promiscuity.

Now it seems that at the end of October, 1974, Israel's total male population exceeded her female population by some thirteen and half thousand, and her Jewish population which numbered a total of 2,860,000, had an approximate four-and-a-half thousand surplus of males.

The only problem for marriage-minded ladies, according to the statistics released, is that the male surplus in the Jewish population

## Reject Sharon Offer To Return To Army

TEL AVIV: In rejecting General Arik Sharon's offer to return to military service, Israeli Chief-of-Staff Mordecai Gur explained that he did not wish to "disturb the harmony which now prevails in the leadership of the Israel army." Gur's decision was ratified by

## FRANKEL DIES

NEW YORK: Harry Frankel, a long-time Governor of the Weizmann Institute of Science and a vice-president of the American Committee for the Weizmann Institute of Science, died at the age of 78 in Rehovot, Israel. He had arrived in Israel to participate in the celebration of the 100th anniversary of Dr. Chaim Weizmann, first President of Israel. A life-long Zionist, Mr. Frankel, an economist, had been active throughout his life in the Zionist movement, including the Jewish National Fund, the Israel Bond Organization and the American Jewish League for Israel.

# Tourists Visit Golan Heights Despite Tension In Israel

## ON ISRAELI-SYRIAN DEMARCATION LINE

—Busloads of tourists, mainly American, provide the only visible signs of excitement at this principal focus of current Middle Eastern tension, according to a New York Times news story.

Wearing bright, modish clothes that contrast with the sloppy, somber battle dress of the Israeli soldiers, they pile off the tour buses that have brought them to the Golan Heights from Tel Aviv and Jerusalem. They embrace the soldiers and wish them peace or, failing that, victory.

The soldiers, who have gotten over their embarrassment at American effusiveness, grin and pose compliantly for photographs in front of their positions, their arms around middle-aged women making V-for-victory signs. The ruined city of El Quneitra is in the background.

Peruvian soldiers of the United Nations disengagement observation force smile forbearingly. Two of them went to great pains to please a British news photographer who had asked them to repaint the white stripe across the El Quneitra-Damascus road, which is the outer limit of advance for the Israeli soldiers and the American tourists.

## Along the Road, a Syrian Flag

The rubble of El Quneitra, victim of two wars and almost seven years of occupation, begins at the other white line, about 200 yards along the road, where a Syrian flag flies. Israel returned what was left of El Quneitra to Syria under the disengagement agreement last spring.

Unconfirmed reports that Syria did not intend to renew the task of the United Nations force when it expires at the end of the month, which were followed by a partial Israeli mobilization brought a dramatic rise in tension last week. It appears to have subsided somewhat, but Israeli and United Nations soldiers said that even at the height of the scare the tourist flow did not diminish.

An Austrian officer of the United Nations force, on a brief visit from the Syrian side, where he is stationed, observed the scene and said there were no tourists on the other side.

Discussing the rise in tension, he said: "What you read in the world press may not be visible here, but on the other side we share the same concern as the world press."

The officer wondered whether the Syrians would renew the United Nations headquarters that Secretary General Waldheim had issued an order that the peace-keeping troops stay in their positions even if fighting resumed.

At a camp for Canadian troops, which, with the Peruvians, keep watch on the Israeli side, soldiers voiced anxiety over the future of peace here. But their officers, showing written instructions, maintained a neutral silence.

## 'We Know What We See'

"We know only what we see from our camp," a captain said. "All is quiet and the farmers are working in their fields."

Whatever degree of mobilization Israel may have ordered, it has wrought no visible change in life and activities on the Golan Heights, which even in "normal" times is tinged with front-line tension.

The two kibbutzim formed after the 1967 war on territory captured from Syria are functioning normally. Few adults were around the living quarters, indicating that field work was proceeding, and the usual number of children were in the nurseries. Road traffic, almost exclusively civilian, was moderate the customary crowds of soldiers were hitchhiking despite the alert.

Journalists, free to visit the area without military escort or special permission, talked with soldiers without distraction.

A number of reservists who had been recalled for the usual short terms of active duty said they expected to be released on schedule.

Driving along the demarcation line, a visitor saw no troop movements on either side and no practice firing would be heard.

All was quiet on Israel's northern front on Monday, but every conversation with Israeli soldiers and officers was heavy with awareness that war could break the silence of the Golan Heights at any moment.

## 'HANGMAN' ON TRIAL

BONN: The "Hangman of Warsaw," former Gestapo commandant Ludwig Hahn, 66, went on trial in Hamburg for organizing the deportation of 300,000 Jews from Warsaw to Treblinka in 1942 and 1943. Also charged with him are former SS members Hans Becker, Helmut Ott, and Herbert Standt, all in their sixties. Hahn is now serving a 12-year sentence for complicity in the mass murder of Jews and Poles in Warsaw's infamous Paviak jail. However, because of poor health, he is serving his sentence at home under restrictions. The Hamburg judge has turned down a defense counsel plea that Hahn was unfit to plead.

# Freud's Greek Art Treasures On Display At Jewish Museum

Sigmund Freud is known to have responded to the high places of art with an intensity that can rarely have been equalled. In September, 1904, for instance, he paid his first visit to Athens. After putting on his best shirt for the occasion, he climbed up to the Acropolis. Such was the depth of his feeling that he literally could not believe he was there. At the age of 48, with much of his most important work already behind him, he was faced with what he called "the phenomenon of de-realization": a defensive refusal to believe that he was enough of a success to be able to allow himself so stupendous an experience, according to a feature article by John Russell.

In the case of Rome, equally, Freud had identified so strongly and from such an early age with Hannibal that he could not bring himself actually to enter the city. For years he hesitated, near Lake Trasimene; yet when at last he got there it was one of the greatest days of his life.

## Became A Collector

It was doubtless in deference to feelings of this sort, as well as to an objective interest in man's development, that Freud became a compulsive collector of antiquities. Every available inch of the relevant section of his apartment in Vienna was crowded with ancient objects from all over. (Once when he wanted to buy an Egyptian mummy case and could not quite afford it, he astonished the dealer in question by offering him in exchange an entire drawerful of Etruscan mirrors.)

All this is known and yet not known, since his collection was never catalogued; but the Jewish Museum now has on view (through Jan. 5) a small group of works of art from the Freud collection, together with a photographic record made in 1938 by Edmund Engelman. It would be difficult to exaggerate the interest and importance of this show for those—and they are many—who regard Freud's apartment at No. 19 Berggasse in Vienna with hardly less veneration than he himself

## Authoritative Jane's Yearbook Praises Israeli Naval Forces

LONDON: The internationally recognized and authoritative Jane's Yearbook on Ships pays some rather high compliments to the Israeli naval forces. According to the most recent Jane's Yearbook, Egypt possessed eight high-speed missile-firing ships before the Yom Kippur War. They were of the Soviet "Asa" class and no less than four of them — half the total — were sunk by Israelis forces during the war. Egypt also had four rocket-firing ships of the Soviet "Comar" class and half their number was also sunk by Israel. The Syrians lost two rocket-firing ships of the "Asa" class and three missile-firing vessels of the "Comar T-43" class.

At the same time, there is no mention in Jane's of any losses suffered by the Israeli Navy, despite the fact that the Israeli forces are credited with hits on no less than 12 enemy ships. There is, however, another side to the coin. Jane's reports that the present naval forces of Egypt and Syria have been reequipped, and once again exceed Israel's naval strength. The Egyptian fleet consists of five destroyers, three frigates, 12 corvettes, 12 submarines and 12 other combat ships. Egypt's total naval personnel is said to number 15,000. As for Syria, it is listed as having a naval fleet of 26 ships of various sizes and classes, all of them of French or Soviet make. Israel, on the other hand, is listed as having two submarines, 13 torpedo ships, and 38 other vessels in different classes, many of them patrol ships suited for coastal

regarded the Acropolis.

Freud's interest in art was not primarily esthetic. He prized it, rather, for its documentary interest—and, even more, for the light that it throws upon the difference between the conscious and the unconscious mind. When he sat up working far into the night, with the smoke of his 20th successive cigar thickening the air all around him, he would often fondle one of the hundreds of small objects that reminded him of man's craving to be remembered, or of the dreamlike quality of the anthropomorphic gods, or of the defiance with which objects resist time. (He once said, "The destruction of Pompeii really began when they started to dig it up.")

## Typically Freud

Several of the exhibits at the Jewish Museum take us to the very center of Freud's preoccupations. How easily can we imagine him taking hold, for instance, of the Janus-headed figure that on one side shows Minerva, goddess of wisdom and the intellect, and on the other Silenus, that archetype of the grabby and insubordinate Id?

## A Photographic Record

Freud's collections were gotten out of Vienna intact in 1938 and are now in London, in the house where he died. A unique record

attaches nonetheless to the photographic record that was made by Mr. Engelman at a time when the Nazis had the Vienna house under continual supervision. We see the collections as Freud himself installed them in the over-crowded rooms with their overstuffed cushions, their carpeted tables and sofas, their photographs of cognate later works of art (Ingres's "Oedipus and the Sphinx," for instance) and their carefully categorized bookshelves. ("I have read more archeology than psychology," Freud once wrote to a friend).

All this is anatomized in the Engelman photographs, as is the exterior of the house, with the swastika hung above the lintel by the hooligans who more than raided Freud's apartment. It is a wonderful thing to have all this, even briefly, just a few blocks from what Freud wanted most of all to see when he came to the United States in 1909: the Greek antiquities in the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Perhaps if he could see how eagerly visitors are responding to it, he would revise the lapidary judgment that he passed in 1909. "America is a mistake," he said. "A gigantic mistake, it is true, but nonetheless a mistake."

## 500 Soviet Jews Head For Berlin

BERLIN: West Berlin authorities disclosed that about 500 Soviet Jews who had been granted permission to leave the Soviet Union for Israel had settled here in the last 18 months. One hundred and sixty of them have obtained permanent residence permits, also allowing them to take employment and stay here. The others, whose political status was said to require clarification, were given temporary shelter in refugee camps.

German and Jewish officials here have sought to play down the influx of Soviet Jews, describing their number as insignificant. Just a few weeks ago, Heinz Galinski, the

head of Berlin's Jewish community, said that only a small number of Jews from the Soviet Union had made their way to Berlin.

## Security Is Stressed

Security reasons and the fear of Arab attacks were given as the grounds for the secrecy. Authorities broke their silence after Der Spiegel, the West German news magazine, published an account of the presence of the immigrants in Berlin.

A city government spokesman said that 230 of the immigrants had been given housing in the Marienfelde refugee camp, a fenced-in compound on the outskirts of the city that was originally built for East Germans who escaped. Reporters are refused entry to the complex.

Other groups have found temporary shelter in Red Cross homes, he added. Mr. Galinski said many of the immigrants came from the Baltic states, others from Leningrad. He added that they intended to remain here.

"Berlin is attractive to them because the city administration and the Berliners are open-minded toward newcomers and because of the existence here of an active Jewish community," he explained. The community, of 5,500 people, is the largest in Germany and maintains cultural and religious institutions, including five synagogues, a school, day-care centers, adult-education programs and old-age homes.

## A Deportation Threat

The majority of the newcomers, a city spokesman said, had gone to Israel from the Soviet Union, but returned to Europe when they found they had trouble integrating in Israel. About 20 per cent come here directly from Vienna, their first stop after leaving the Soviet Union.

The latter group, equipped only with provisional travel papers from the Soviet Union, is giving authorities in West Berlin and Bonn a headache because the newcomers are regarded as having no nationality and no clear-cut political status. Fifty persons were threatened with deportation a few weeks ago for illegal entry, but city authorities relented after Mr. Galinski appealed in their behalf.

Mr. Galinsky said he expected to confer with Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher in Bonn next week in an attempt to clarify the status of the immigrants and to obtain permits for them to stay

## ASK FOR SANCTIONS

PARIS: Thirty-four Arab and East European countries, including the Soviet Union and China, have asked the UNESCO General Assembly to impose sanctions on Israel should Israel fail to abide by

a UNESCO resolution demanding an end to excavations in East Jerusalem. The resolution claimed that Israel is changing the Jerusalem site and is conducting archeological excavations on or near Moslem holy places.

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**Opening Of Suez Canal Next Year Will Reinforce Unity Of Arab States**

NEW YORK: The passage of four Egyptian ships halfway down the Suez Canal last week has focused attention on the possible strategic significance for the Middle East, as well as for the United States and the Soviet Union, of the expected reopening of the canal early next year.

The remaining explosives and sunken vessels in the 100-mile waterway are expected to be cleared by the middle of December. After that three months of dredging will be necessary before the canal is navigable by large ships.

Military planners in the United States, Britain and other Western maritime powers believe the final reopening will lead to an expansion of Soviet political and military activity in an area of the highest strategic importance. The area includes the sea routes to Iran and the Persian Gulf states, the Gulf of Aden and Bab el Mandeb, a strait, and, ashore, the world's richest oil reserves.

The opening of the canal is expected to give the Russians the capability of expanding their naval presence in an area where their air force is already increasingly active.

The United States, an authoritative source said, can do little at present to match such Soviet activity beyond discreet diplomatic warnings and infrequent "showing of the flag" visits by small flotillas.

**The Primary Power**

Iran is likely to be the power most affected by increased Soviet activity. Big defense spending in recent years has made her the primary military power between Israel and India, and she is considered capable of defending the Strait of Hormuz — through which

the oil of the Persian Gulf passes into the Arabian Sea — against any combination of neighboring states. But American sources doubt that Iran could keep the strait open in the event of Soviet air and sea intervention.

Meanwhile, the United States Navy force that has been sweeping mines and clearing other obstacles from the canal will complete its work by the end of the year. The Egyptian Government intends to open the waterway in March or April provided it can find sufficient pilots to handle the traffic.

The canal has been closed since the Egyptians blocked it during the six-day war in June, 1967. Last week they linked the reopening to a new Israeli withdrawal.

Since 1967 changes in the military situation in the Indian Ocean have made the canal's reopening an event of strategic importance. In pursuit of a policy of expanding political influence in the area, the Russians have steadily increased the number of naval ships deployed in the area. It will be easier once the canal is reopened because naval bases will be closer.

The effect of the reopening is expected to be political as well as military. While the canal was blocked, the states of the Persian Gulf, southern Arabia and the horn of Africa, all Moslem, were relatively isolated geographically from recurrent crises in which they supported the Syrians and Egyptians ideologically.

"Theoretical Arab unity is going to be reinforced by practical examples of that unity once the canal is opened," a European expert on Arab affairs said. "The differences among the Arab states in the Persian Gulf will be balanced

by a growing sense that they are all part of one group with roughly the same objective: Arab hegemony from the Mediterranean to the Indian Ocean."

**Soviet Gain Greater**

The immediate effect of the canal's reopening on the Arab-Israeli military situation will probably be a rapid increase in the Egyptian naval presence in the Red Sea.

The Navy's experience in clearing the canal of mines was valuable, Pentagon sources concede, but the consensus is that the American gain is far outweighed by the Soviet strategic advantage of direct movement from the Mediterranean to the Indian Ocean.

Ships of the Black Sea Fleet, which supplies the Soviet squadron in the Mediterranean, will take over the naval mission in the Indian Ocean from the Pacific Fleet, based at Vladivostok, in Siberia. With the canal closed, Black Sea ships had to sail 10,400 miles around the Cape of Good Hope to reach the Persian Gulf; with the canal open the distance is 3,300 miles.

At considerable cost and effort the Russians have been able to maintain a squadron of approximately 20 ships of all types in the Indian Ocean. Intelligence analysts believe they will increase its strength once "they are nearer the locker room" — the Black Sea Fleet's bases.

There are persistent reports from European intelligence sources that the Russians intend to deploy in the Indian Ocean the first of their Kievclass attack aircraft carriers, now completing trials in the Black Sea.

**Stone-Throwing Crowds Continue To Demonstrate In Jerusalem**

JERUSALEM: Israeli riot policemen and soldiers battled stone-throwing crowds in the former Arab sector of Jerusalem Monday, as demonstrations in favor of Palestinian independence continued on the occupied West Bank of the sixth consecutive day.

It was the first time since the demonstrations began that the protests had extended to East Jerusalem, which Israel has formally annexed.

The demonstrations have been the most sustained display of opposition to the Israeli occupation of the West Bank since the riots of 1968. Such acts of opposition have now erupted all over the West Bank in the wake of the Arab summit conference last month at Rabat, Morocco, which called for establishment of an independent Palestinian state, and also in conjunction with the debate at the United Nations on Palestine.

Helmeted policemen armed with riot clubs and metal shields repeatedly charged the demonstrators and at one point used a water cannon to disperse a crowd that had gathered near the walled Old City.

Similar violence broke out on the outskirts of Arab Jerusalem and in the nearby towns of Ramallah and Al Biram. Dozens of protesters and policemen were injured, some seriously, and more than 150 persons were arrested.

The West Bank residents, with their chants of "Palestine is Arab" and "Viva Arafat" seem determined to express their support for the Palestinian leader Yasir Arafat, and his Palestine Liberation Organization, despite stern Israeli warnings.

Most of the demonstrators so far have been schoolchildren and high school students, but they have been supported by shopkeepers and

businessmen who have staged general strikes in Hebron, Nablus and other West Bank towns. The assumption is that the protest are encouraged, if not actually organized, by the P.L.O., but there seems to be no doubt that they reflect the sentiments of most of the West Bank Arabs.

"Ordinary people on the West Bank now feel they have a chance — for the first time in seven years — to do something that will actually affect their own situation," a teacher participating in the demonstration in Al Birah said. "They want to make their voice heard."

**Mayors Are Warned**

Reliable Israeli sources said that the Cabinet discussed the protests at its weekly meeting and decided to take whatever steps necessary to crush the protests.

As a result, the mayors of all the West Bank towns and most of the school principals have been told that they will be held responsible if the demonstrations continue. In Hebron, Ramallah and several other towns the military government has threatened to shut any schools whose officials fail to contain the students.

Karim Khalaf, the Mayor of Ramallah and an outspoken supporter of Palestinian nationalism, said in an interview that he "hates to see any school in the West Bank or contribute in any way to the demonstrations. But he has continued to see reporters and voice his opinions."

"These demonstrations convey a very simple message," he said in his office. "The people are fed up with the occupation. They want their own state and the right to live under rulers of their own choosing. Is that too much to ask?"

**No Choice, Israel Says**

The Israeli counter to that

argument was expressed by a lieutenant colonel commanding one of the army units breaking up the demonstrators in Al Birah.

"Neither I nor my men have any stomach for fighting with schoolchildren," he said. "We want to live in peace and we are willing to see the West Bankers have an administration of their own. But we cannot accept it if they choose Arafat and his terrorists as their leaders. In the meantime, if they demonstrate, we have no choice but to stop them."

In each incident the police charged unhesitatingly into the crowds, clubs swinging. At the Ibrahimiya College in East Jerusalem, the police and soldiers beat the protesting students as they dragged them from the courtyard. Several students were bleeding as they were pushed into police vans.

**Taunts, Then Response**

The demonstration at the college began shortly after 9 A.M. The students taunted the police by chanting slogans and hurling rocks from the windows of the three-story school, which faces a main street of East Jerusalem. After about 20 minutes of this, the police charged through a rear courtyard.

The students caught outside the school were beaten and dragged away while the others continued to curse the police from the windows. One officer drew his revolver and fired a warning shot! The shouting stopped for an instant and then resumed, louder than before.

Finally two Arab officials from the school negotiated an informal truce with the police, who withdrew from the courtyard and let the rest of the students resume classes.

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## Waldheim Hears Israelis, Palestinians Protest

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.: Secretary General Waldheim spent 35 minutes Monday listening to the relatives of four slain Israelis protesting the ceremonial welcome accorded here last week to Yasir Arafat, the head of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Then, clearly in an effort to maintain an impartial attitude, Mr. Waldheim agreed to a similar private meeting with a group of Palestinians — three of them members of Mr. Arafat's delegation.

The meeting between Mr. Waldheim and the relatives of the Israelis killed by Arab terrorists was arranged by Rabbi Israel Miller, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations.

"It was a subdued kind of meeting," Rabbi Miller told reporters later. The group that met with Mr. Waldheim in his 38th-floor office included a man who had lost a son among the members of the Israeli Olympic team killed at Munich in 1972 and an Israeli war veteran whose wife, five-year-old son and 10-year-old daughter died in a terrorist raid for which Al Fatah, the guerrilla group that Mr. Arafat heads, later took responsibility.

They were accompanied by 15-year-old Zippora Maimon and her brother, Galil, who carried her, wounded from the schoolhouse at Maalot last May after terrorists seized the building. Twenty-four children were killed in that foray.

The group came here neither seeking nor expecting favors from Mr. Waldheim, a spokesman for Rabbi Miller said, but to personalize the suffering of those who were victims of raids ordered by PLO officials.

Dr. Benjamin Berger, a Cleveland physician whose son, David, was killed at Munich, said he belonged to no organized group, but wished as a private individual to protest the "rewarding of terrorism" symbolized by the acclaim accorded the PLO leader by members of the General Assembly.

### 'Propaganda' Is Charged

According to one member of the Palestinian group, Rashid Hussein,

## Journal Reports Conversion Of Jews

NEW YORK: According to a report in the Allgemeiner Journal, ten newly-arrived Soviet Jewish families converted to Christianity and were seen in a New York hotel prominently displaying crucifixes. The families in question — the Journal said, were disillusioned, having failed to find either a warm welcome, a job, or suitable housing in this country. Desperately, they turned to Christian missionaries, who provided comforts in exchange for conversion.

A second report in the New York Times speaks of 600 Soviet Jews leaving Israel for Belgium. Not to encourage further emigration from Israel, the Belgian Jewish community did not exert itself to help these Jews. Many of them turned to Catholic relief organizations; "Corita" and the "Tolstoy Fund." A number adopted the Christian faith, placing their children in Catholic schools.

### TO MEET

TEL AVIV: Mapam will convene at national within a year to decide whether to continue within the Labor Alignment or go on a separate list during elections. This emerged from a discussion during the opening of Mapam's Council meeting. Meir Talmi, Mapam's secretary, said that while the Labor Party was not fulfilling its obligation towards Mapam in being an equal partner in the Alignment, the danger of the right-wing is so great that continued cooperation within the Alignment is essential.

a poet, who said Israel has refused since 1966 to let him return to his home, the meeting with Mr. Waldheim was requested when it became known that he would be seeing the Israelis' relatives.

Abdul Jawad Salih, a P.L.O. representative and former Mayor of Al Birah, a town in the occupied West Bank, said the group expressed its "sorrow and regret" that the Secretary General "received a propaganda Israeli delegation while the Israeli Air Force was bombing Palestinian refugee camps."

Mr. Salih displayed his right hand, saying he had been scarred by Israeli torture. He said that he had protested against abuses committed by Israeli authorities in the occupied territories and "this may be the reason I was deported."

## US Plans To Maintain Arms Sales Agreement

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia: United States defense experts are engaged in a major review of Saudi Arabia's security needs with an eye to maintaining a dominant position in arms sales to the oil producing country.

Informed sources said the United States was prepared to place Saudi Arabian arms procurement within a government-to-government military-sales agreement based on a joint assessment of the country's needs.

A similar military sales agreement has been offered to Kuwait for United States aircraft and air defense missiles. A contract worth more than \$100-million for purchase of the advanced Hawk missile is awaiting final decision by the Kuwaiti Government.

The Saudis have purchased weapons from the United States in the past, and are building their air force on the basis of the Northrup F5 jet fighter and the Lockheed C130 transport. Their main air defense weapon is the United States Hawk missile. United States military training missions are attached to the army, air force and navy.

But the last purchases by Saudi Arabia have been directly from the suppliers, without United States Government involvement in procurement, evaluation or follow-up on performance.

The Saudis are not satisfied with the results of this procedure, particularly in air defense, where radar systems installed by British suppliers have given the Saudis maintenance and operational problems.

Soviet-made MIG jets from Southern Yemen infiltrated the radar system undetected last year and strafed army positions in the south.

As their defense program expands the Saudis have sought more direct involvement by the United States Department of Defense. Officials here and in Washington have said that "nothing spectacular" should be expected in new arms deals from the current talks, which cover the development of the army, air force, navy and the general command structure.

It seems clear that the activities of the joint security commissions, which were requested by the Saudi Government, are likely to maintain the United States as the primary supplier of arms and training for the Saudi armed forces.

This military cooperation is being matched by the United States-Saudi Arabian Economic Commission, which has set up more than 20 expert groups for industrialization, agriculture, technology and manpower.

Saudi Arabia's second five-year economic development plan calls for \$70-billion in investments, with emphasis on industries like oil refineries, petrochemical plants and

## Tel Aviv Holds Practice Drill

TEL AVIV: Israel's largest city held a practice drill against missile attack last week.

The Tel Aviv municipality announced that the exercise was a test of the city's ability to evacuate people, care for the injured and provide food, water and essential services in the event of a missile attack.

Senior army officers and civilian officials witnessed the exercise.

According to the plans, school children were designated "victims" to be evacuated to special centers for medical care. Residents of a new immigrant absorption center participated as "adult victims" requiring emergency care.

The municipality recently purchased reserve fuel tanks and generators to provide power for essential services in case of attack.

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Saudi Arabia is seeking help from the United States Government in technology, management and trained manpower.

A major political consideration in the United States policy of cooperation with Saudi Arabia in satisfying these aspirations for security and economic development is that this might make Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil exporter, more cooperative in reducing oil prices.

Another factor is the effort being made by West European arms suppliers, particularly France and Britain, to expand sales in the lucrative market of the middle east oil-exporting countries.

The direct involvement of the Pentagon in the United States arms sales effort is a way of matching the "package" approach of the Europeans, who link arms supplies to offers of industrial goods and long-term contracts for oil purchases, on government-to-government terms.

France has succeeded in obtaining orders for Mirage fighters from Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Abu Dhabi, and is sending a mission here this month to try to obtain oil at prices below the market level for delivery over 10 to 20 years. The big oil contract is accompanied by huge offers of industrial goods technology and market-sharing.

INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT JERUSALEM: Plans have been approved for a new international airport, to be located in Israel's Negev between Beersheba and Arad, within the next decade, according to a spokesman of the Ministry of Communications. Twenty thousand dunam of land have been reserved for this purpose.

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# CREATIVITY IN JUDAISM

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In the New England heritage are many Charles Ives's; on the capitol of Rhode Island is a statue, called the Independent Man; on the license plates of New Hampshire is printed, Live free or die. Sometimes I wish all the Jewish people could have a little of the granite of New England in their minds, could be as hard headed as our Yankee neighbors of Vermont and Rhode Island.

But they do not, and that is a painful problem. For why is it that we damn the Philip Roth's or the Herbert Gold's, who see us so deeply and truly if with an astringent and searing vision? Why does the purity of their perception so offend us? Why do we not muster the maturity to withhold praise — if only by a healthy instinct —

from those who please us too much and seem to know how to do it?

And it is not only so in fiction. When we think of Jewish music (with all the problems attendant upon defining what we mean by "Jewish music"), why is it that we who fill the concert halls of America accept in the synagogue and Temples the liturgical equivalent of *Fiddler on the Roof*? Why have we taken over as expressive of our musical aspirations the most godawful banalities of Israeli kitsch culture?

And then there is philosophy, scholarship, the world of ideas. Let us spare the culture heroes the indignity of mentioning their names. Those without style get their just reward, as I said, by being praised for style, and those without ideas are praised for their profound ideas. There is an inexorable justice in this, and perhaps it is God's wish that the reverse should also be the case. For it surely is the case.

The most learned and truly Jewish philosopher of our time was Abraham Joshua Heschel. Read the early reviews of his greatest works, by people well known today, and ask yourselves whether the reviewers cared even to try to listen to him, to hear what he was saying. For as I reread them in preparing this address, what I found was a complaint that Heschel did not choose to address himself to the issues the critics thought he should treat.

Historians have given us beautiful works of historical literature — I think of Howard Sachar's histories of the Middle East — and we have not read them. Historians have given us ideology, reasons for praising ourselves and indulging our need to feel superior to other

people, and we have read them.

Theologians have given us works of logic and meticulous thought, and we have not heard or read them. I think of Arthur A. Cohen and Frederick Plotkin. Theologians have given us fake arguments about why we should be Jewish, and we have flocked to their lectures.

Writers and poets are among us who have told us the truth, and we have not listened to them. Writers and poets are among us who give us doggerel and journalism (may my forefathers forgive me for using the word in its worst sense, to mean something ephemeral, light and inconsequential), and we have bought their books and cried over their doggerel or recited it in our "creative worship services." A.M. Klein and Jacob Glatstein, to name two whom we never deserved, might as well be on the moon, so far as we have been concerned. Yet the best of our prayerbooks have taken over their work, and in those prayerbooks their words burn with fire.

What then? Shall we condemn ourselves to what we deserve, want and pay for? Or shall we ask whether we can give to the makers and producers and inventors of what is honest and authentic, is cantankerous, difficult, unfamiliar, flawed and human, what they demand without compromise? That is not adulation but fair criticism, not mindless acceptance but thoughtful response. We should. I do not know whether we shall.

I know only this: despite uncomprehension and disinterest, despite those who express envy through denigration and those who express admiration through jealousy and through vilification, despite the many who can respect themselves only by tearing down the works of others, despite the world which sees the one who does new things as crazy, despite betrayal and disappointment and disbelief — despite it all and in the face of it all and against it all, the work will go forward. Because in doing this thing, in making or inventing or producing what ears have not heard and eyes have not read and mind never before has understood or even thought of, the makers and doers and inventors are doing what they were made to do, to be like God in the peculiar image in which he made them. There is no choice but to be what one is, to do what one must do; exactly what you want, the way you want, in the form you want, and do not pay attention to anyone. That means to be sure not to pay attention even to awards for Jewish creativity, but I thank you nonetheless.

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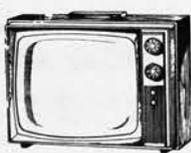
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