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## Asks For Inquiry INS Procrastination

NEW YORK: On the heels of the Immigration and Naturalization Service's statement that it is investigating 37 persons charged with having been Nazi war criminals, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith has called for a Congressional investigation of the INS "more than 25-year record of procrastination and indecisiveness."

The League, which has assisted individual Holocaust survivors and groups in assembling statements and documents for presentation over the years to Immigration and Naturalization officials, said the Service's statement did not explain "a quarter of a century of inactivity and ineffectiveness."

Seymour Reich, co-chairman of ADL's European Affairs Committee, calling for investigation of "the reasons for INS foot-dragging," said "it might result in recommendations for legislation or INS administrative reorganization which would expedite and give high priority" to the issue.

Acknowledging the expressed commitment of the new INS Commissioner, Leonard F. Chapman Jr., to intensify the division's work, Reich said the League is prepared to offer "its full cooperation and resources." He pointed out, however, that the 37 individuals listed by INS as being under investigation are part of an original list of over 70 reported living in this country during the past quarter century although described as Nazi war criminals by various international tribunals. In all that time, he declared, only one of the cases was acted upon — the extradition of Hermine Braunsteiner Ryan, a convicted Nazi concentration camp guard who had been living as an American citizen in Queens, N.Y. According to the INS, 17 of the total number have died, two now live outside the United States, and the Service has been unable to locate 18.

Declaring that INS "investigations" of many of the accused have at best been dilatory,

## Demonstrations Held At FJP For Poor

NEW YORK: A demonstration was held for three hours outside the offices of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York to protest the "non-sectarian spending of Jewish money while 400,000 poor Jews in New York City suffer." According to Elie Rosen, the head of the Association of Jewish Anti-Poverty Workers, the protest was in response to the lack of service by FJP to the elderly Jewish poor in slum areas, and the merger of the FJP and the United Jewish Appeal. The latter would result in contributions to UJA going to non-Jews in New York City, Rosen said.

The heart of the demonstration was a 24-foot float which contained 10-five-foot photographs of the Hassidic, black Jewish and elderly Jewish poor. During the course of the demonstration, money was raised from passersby.

Reich said some of the 37 claimed to be still under investigation have become naturalized American citizens despite the complaints made against them by Holocaust survivors. He noted, too, the charge made by Representative Elizabeth Holtzman, Brooklyn Democrat, that INS investigations of at least five war criminal suspects were cancelled for unclear reasons or for no reason at all.

Reich listed the following as being "among the most notorious cases of investigative foot-dragging by the INS:"

Andrija Artukovic, 75, now of Surfside, Calif., alleged Minister of Interior of Croatia, in the United States since 1950, accused of participation in the mass murders of Jews, gypsies, Serbs and others; Bishop Valerian Trifa, 60, of Grass Lake, Michigan, head of the Romanian Orthodox Episcopate of America, in the United States since 1950 and a naturalized citizen since 1957, accused of instigating anti-Jewish massacres and riots in Romania in 1941; Vincetas Brizgys or Brizois, 70, a former church functionary in Kaunas, Lithuania, accused of aiding and abetting murder of Lithuanian Jews during the Nazi occupation and now a naturalized U.S. citizen.

Also, brothers Serghi and Mikolai Kowalcuk, 54 and 49 respectively, of Philadelphia, Lithuania, accused of aiding and participating in mass murders in the Ukraine, now naturalized American citizens; Karl Linns, 54, of Greenland, L.I., accused in the slaughter of Estonian Jews; and Boleslaw Maikovslis, 70, of Mineola, L.I., an alleged Nazi official in Latvia, tried and convicted of war crimes.

Reich said that INS and the Justice Department, of which it is a division, have given varying reasons why investigations have not been more actively pursued, why deportations have not been carried out and why some 25 of the alleged war criminals became naturalized citizens.

## President Al-Nimeiry Hands Over Palestinian Guerrillas Of Khartoum

CAIRO: President Gaafar al-Nimeiry of the Sudan decided to hand over to the Palestine Liberation Organization the guerrillas who killed two American diplomats and a Belgian in a siege of the Saudi Arabian Embassy in Khartoum 15 months ago.

General Nimeiry's decision meant that the eight guerrillas will be freed promptly.

Earlier a Sudanese court sentenced the eight to life imprisonment. General Nimeiry commuted the sentence to seven years in prison, including the 15 months already served, and added that the supervision of this sentence would be in the hands of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

### Black September

The eight guerrillas burst into the Saudi Arabian Embassy, in a pleasant villa in a residential area of Khartoum, on March 1, 1973, during a farewell party for George C. Moore, the outgoing American charge d'affaires who was due to be succeeded by the new American Ambassador, Cleo A. Noel Jr.

The guerrillas, who identified themselves as members of Black September, an offshoot of Al Fatah, released all the diplomats present except Mr. Moore; Mr. Noel; Guy Eid, the Egyptian-born Belgian charge d'affaires; the Saudi Arabian Ambassador, who was the host, and the Jordanian envoy.

A little more than 24 hours later, with the Sudanese Army surrounding the embassy and a sandstorm making the night black and oppressive, Mr. Noel, Mr. Moore and Mr. Eid were dragged to the basement, beaten, kicked and riddled with bullets from automatic weapons.

### Pressures Felt

On the third day of the siege the guerrillas released their Saudi and Jordanian hostages and surrendered to the Sudanese Army.

The main facts have never been in doubt. But the commandos said that theirs was a patriotic political act rather than a crime. The Sudanese court insisted, on the

contrary, that Sudanese criminal law applied.

The clemency action is seen by foreign diplomats here as fresh evidence of the immense political and psychological pressures on Arab governments dealing with the Palestinian guerrillas.

General Nimeiry's action was in sharp contrast with his statements of bitter indignation voiced immediately after the crime. Leading Sudanese officials at that time said that the guerrillas had committed a common murder, a capital offense.

Nevertheless, General Nimeiry and his government went to the limit of what they could do against the Palestinians according to some Arab observers here.

### First Guilty Verdict

This recent verdict of guilty against the eight terrorists was the first of its kind announced publicly in an Arab country other than Jordan, where King Hussein has long been at war with the guerrilla organizations.

After the Jordanian Premier, Wasfi Tal, was killed in Cairo in November, 1971, there was a secret trial here. But the verdict was never announced and the killers were later quietly set free.

In Jordan, just after the Khartoum siege, 17 members of a Palestinian group were sentenced to death for allegedly having tried to overthrow the King's government but King Hussein soon commuted their sentences to life imprisonment. Abu Daoud, a prominent member of Al Fatah, and the main defendant has since been released.

The Khartoum and Cairo murders have been the only terrorist attacks committed by Palestinians on Arab soil. Normally Arab governments, like those of Kuwait and Libya, have had to decide what to do only with Palestinians set free and sent to them by European countries after hijackings.

Domestic consideration may have contributed to General Nimeiry's decision to show greater

leniency than he intended immediately after the attack.

In March, 1972, General Nimeiry ended a 17-year civil war between the Arab north and the non-Arab south of his country.

After the war, General Nimeiry, who is an Arab, devoted his energies to placating the black Christian South Sudanese.

By May, 1973, he had started to mend his fences with the northern Sudanese Arabs, among whom drastic action against the Palestinians would be highly unpopular.

Arab diplomats also said that Saudi Arabia, in whose embassy the murders had occurred, is understood to have refrained pointedly from encouraging the Sudanese to take tough action against the Palestinians.

### Terrorists Escape Jail

Most of the Palestinian terrorists who survived their missions in the past were never brought to justice and some who were jailed regained their liberty under guerrilla reprisal threats.

For example, in the attack on the Olympic Village in Munich in September, 1972, in which 11 Israelis died, five terrorists died in a gun battle with the German police and three others were freed several weeks later when terrorists hijacked a Lufthansa airliner.

Five terrorists killed 31 people at Rome airport last December, commandeered an airliner, killed another victim in Athens and flew on to Kuwait. The Government there agreed later to hand them over for trial by a Palestinian "revolutionary court," but disagreement arose among the Palestinian commando groups on how to proceed against them.

## US Dismayed Over Sudanese Decision

WASHINGTON: The United States in a strongly worded statement, said that it was "dismayed" over the Sudan's decision to turn over to the Palestine Liberation Organization the eight confessed killers of two senior American diplomats and a Belgian.

Announcing that the State Department had recalled Ambassador William D. Brewer from the Sudan, the department's spokesman, Robert Anderson, accused the Sudanese authorities of violating a pledge to punish the eight severely.

"We cannot accept the virtual release of confessed murderers as adequate punishment," Mr. Anderson said in a statement issued under the name of Joseph J. Sisco, Under Secretary of State in the absence of Secretary Kissinger, who was flying to Brussels with President Nixon.

### U.S. Officials Angered

Behind the scene in Washington, top officials expressed anger at the failure of President Gaafar al-Nimeiry to punish the men who killed the United States Ambassador, Cleo A. Noel Jr., and his predecessor as chief of mission, George C. Moore, in Khartoum 15 months ago.



SHOWN ABOVE at a meeting during President Nixon's recent trip to the Mid-East are Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, President Nixon and former Prime Minister of Israel, Golda Meir.

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**ORGANIZATION NEWS**

**SECOND SHOW**

As the second show of its 1974 season, Brown University Summer Theatre of Providence will present Neil Simon's comedy *Come Blow Your Horn*.

Opening night is Wednesday, July 3, and the show will run through Sunday, July 14, with performances on Wednesday through Sunday nights. Curtain time for all performances is 8:30 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling 863-2838.

**INSTALL OFFICERS**

The annual installation of officers of the Majestic Senior Guild was held on Tuesday, June 18 at a luncheon held at the Hearststone Inn.

Etta Swerling, incoming president, announced the names of new committee chairmen. They are Minnie Dean, program; Reba Krasnow, membership; Anna Bloom, sickness; Sadie Siegel, sunshine; Clara Stairman, hospitality; Dorothy Hornstein, ways and means; Celia Hoffman, historian and telephone, and Ann Wyzansky, publicity.

An outing will be held at Banner Lodge on July 24, and there will be a trip to Bermuda from September 5 through 11.

The name of Gertrude Hassenfeld, corresponding secretary, had been omitted in the list of officers sent to the Herald.

**MUSIC FESTIVAL**

The Rehoboth (Massachusetts) Summer Music Festival will open its series of weekend chamber music concerts with a performance by The Aeolian Consort, a Renaissance wind ensemble on Saturday, July 6, at 8 p.m. in Goff Memorial Hall, Rehoboth Village.

The Festival will continue with an organ recital on Sunday, July 7, in the Rehoboth Congregational Church at 3 p.m.

Further information may be obtained from the Rehoboth Summer Music Festival, P.O. Box 122, Rehoboth, Massachusetts 02769; (617) 252-4304.

**Soviet Emigres**

**NEW YORK:** The overwhelming majority of those who leave the Soviet Union choose to emigrate to Israel according to the N.C.S.J. A growing percentage is choosing to come to America, according to the New York "Post." But the numbers are still small in the New York area. The problems they confront are the sometimes poignant, always complex problems of all immigrants from a language barrier to the contrasting customs. In Israel, all emigres are helped by the government, but here, NYANA, funded by the U.J.A., finds the apartments, places them in language courses and provides job counseling and financial support for 3 to 6 months — money they are expected to repay.

**Obituaries**

**SAMUEL KAPLAN**

Graveside services for Samuel Kaplan, 85, of 60 Broadway, who died June 22, were held Sunday at Beth Israel Cemetery in Everett, Massachusetts.

The husband of the late Bessie (Andelman) Kaplan, he was born in Russia, a son of the late Isaac and Esther Kaplan. He had been a Providence resident for 35 years. He had previously lived in Cambridge, Massachusetts, for many years.

He had been the operator of the former State Loan Company for 20 years before his retirement 20 years ago. He was a member of Roosevelt Lodge, #42, F&AM.

Survivors include two brothers, Harry Kaplan of Medford, Massachusetts, and Simon Kaplan of San Pedro, California.

**JULIA BOLES**

Funeral services for Julia Boles, 73, of 218 Waterman Street, who died Monday, were held Wednesday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Providence, a daughter of the late Joseph and Anna Levy, she had been a resident of this city for the last 25 years and had previously lived in New Bedford, Massachusetts.

Mrs. Boles was a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged.

She is survived by a daughter, Patricia Stetson of Malabu, Spain; two sisters, Lillian Ross of Providence and Frances Schneider of New York, and four grandchildren.

**MRS. SOLOMON LIGHTMAN**

Funeral services for Eva Lightman of 15 Verndale Avenue, who died Tuesday, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Solomon Lightman, she was born in Russia, a daughter of the late Jonah and

Miriam (Gellman) Orodener. She had lived in Providence for more than 50 years.

She was a member of Temple Beth Israel and the temple's Sisterhood; a life member of the Jewish Home for the Aged and Pioneer Women; the Providence Hebrew Day School; The Miriam Hospital Women's Association and the Farband Labor Zionist Order.

Survivors include two sons, Julius Lightman of Providence and Benjamin Lightman of Teaneck, New Jersey; a brother, Samuel G. Orodener of Providence; nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

**Cards of Thanks**

The family of the late **EVELYN JOHNS** wishes to thank their relatives and friends for their many kind expressions of sympathy during their recent bereavement.  
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The family of the late **IRVING A. BILLER** wishes to thank their relatives and friends for their many kind expressions of sympathy during their recent bereavement.

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**INSTALL OFFICERS:** The installation of officers for the Women's American ORT, Providence Chapter, was held on June 17, at The Golden Lantern Restaurant. The new officers are, first row, left to right, Ruth Hurwitz, vice president of honor roll; Sharon Garber, vice president of ad book; Hope Pearlman, recording secretary. In the second row, left to right, are Julie Steinberg, parliamentarian; Rachel Kaufman, president; Lorraine Waldman, vice president of MGT. In the third row, left to right, are Susan Alekman, vice president of ad book; Gloria Ferolito, treasurer; Elaine Gross, corresponding secretary; Margie Brynes, financial secretary; Susan Bromberg, vice president of honor roll; Paula Albin, vice president of membership; Rhoda Grover, vice president of membership. Not present for the picture was Elaine Seidman, vice president of social assistance.

## Sholom Secunda Dies At 79

NEW YORK: Sholom Secunda, who achieved fame as an 8-year-old cantor and went on to write some 60 operettas and more than 1,000 songs, died at the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center. He was 79 years old and lived at 590 Fort Washington Avenue.

Mr. Secunda was a man of many and varied musical talents. He was a composer of popular and liturgical music, a conductor, a producer and a music critic.

One of his songs was "Bei Mir Bist du Schoen," which he wrote in 1932 and copyrighted a year later. Mr. Secunda sold the rights to it for \$ 30 and split the take with his lyricist, Jacob Jacobs.

He had sold hundreds of songs for \$ 30, the money representing "just that much extra profit." This one, however, earned more than \$3-million — for someone else.

An unknown trio — the Andrews Sisters, Patti, Maxine and Laverne — introduced a swing version with English lyrics by newcomers named Sammy Cahn and Saul Chaplin.

**Took Off Like Rocket**  
The song took off like a rocket, and it has been riding high ever since. After 28 years the copyright reverted to Mr. Secunda and it is still producing about \$ 5,000 a year in royalties.

Another of Mr. Secunda's songs, "Donna, Donna," has become an American folk-song standard, popular in many countries. His liturgical catalogue also includes close to 100 prayers, hymns and psalms.

As musical director of the Concord Hotel in the Catskills, Mr. Secunda for many years conducted a 65-piece symphony orchestra in a series of Thursday concerts. Stars of the Metropolitan Opera, among them Robert Merrill, Brenda Lewis, Lucine Amara, Giuseppe Valdeno, Norman Scott and

Tomiko Kanazawa, have journeyed to the Catskills to take part in the concerts.

"I started this in 1945," Mr. Secunda told an interviewer in the nineteen-sixties. "The Concord's owner, Arthur Winarick, a frustrated violinist, encouraged me. In the beginning, only a few people came. Now we play to audiences of 2,500 and are able to give exposure to young talent, too."

He also composed, produced and conducted many of the pageants and "All-Star Night" benefits at Madison Square Garden.

Since his early childhood he had conducted orchestras in vaudeville, grand opera and symphonies in major cities throughout the country.

As music critic for The Jewish Daily Forward, Yiddish-language newspaper in this city, he won commendation from his colleagues for the perception of his articles. He also lectured on American and Jewish music and wrote many articles on music for newspapers and magazines.

His ruling passion was the advancement of Jewish national music, and he often complained that Christian organists, composing and playing the music for Jewish temples, lacked a thorough knowledge of the field.

"I have no objection to Christian organists in Jewish temples," he once said. "I think it's fine. Nor do I object to Christian composers writing Jewish traditional music."

"As a matter of fact, Rimsky-Korsakov, a non-Jewish composer, wrote some of the finest Hebrew traditional music. But that was because he made a painstaking study of it. This has not been done by the average Christian organist in the synagogue."

"And so we have the peculiar condition of Jewish services being conducted with music that is not

really Jewish. This music, unless it is studied as Rimsky-Korsakov studied it, must be in the composer's blood."

Asked to define the difference between Jewish music and other music, he replied:

"There are differences in scale and differences in rhythm. Differences in harmonization will naturally follow differences in scale. Make no mistake about it. This is no imaginary distinction."

"There is a music that is definitely Jewish and nothing else. And Jewish music is not simply music in a minor key."

"One of the greatest satisfactions I get out of my work is the opportunity to show that Jewish music is not necessarily a wail. It can be as merry and happy as the most cheerful music of any other race or nation."

### Black-Jewish Relations

NASHVILLE, Tenn: The first national consultation to focus scholarly attention on the religious, historical, political and social dimensions of Black-Jewish relations from the Biblical period to the present is being held at Fisk University here.

More than 50 Black and Jewish theologians, sociologists and academicians are participating in the meeting, co-sponsored by Fisk University and the American Jewish Committee, and co-chaired by Dr. Eric C. Lincoln and Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum.

### Zim Lines

TEL AVIV; Lt. Gen. (Ret.) David Elazar, Israel's former Chief of Staff, has been appointed chairman of the Zim Lines, Israel's national shipping company, it was announced by Michael Tzur, the present board chairman who Elazar will succeed.

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## LETTER FROM ISRAEL

(The first letter below is written by Elliot S. Schwartz, executive director of the Bureau of Jewish Education, regarding Alan Mittleman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Mittleman of 80 Western Promenade, Cranston, who had applied to Brandeis University.)

"Alan (Mittleman) is a religious major at Connecticut College in New London, and is desirous of concentrating his studying this summer with the Duke University Summer Program in Israel, and is being sponsored by the Bureau of Jewish Education.

We have found him to be a brilliant student, an articulate speaker and one who has an outstanding potential of service and scholarship on behalf of the Jewish community."

(The following letter is one which Mr. Mittleman wrote to Mr. Schwartz before his departure for Israel.)

Because I am leaving for Israel on May 29th, I will be unable to attend the June 1st incentive grant presentation. Let me therefore thank you outright for the generous and beneficent scholarship which you have given me.

As the day of my departure draws closer I live in an enthusiasm — a rapture — like I have never known. I feel as if not only my own dreams but the ageless hope of our people swells within me. I must be Jewish (I think), for whose heart other than a Jew's would quicken at the mere pronunciation of a name: Israel.

The hope of our people, it seems to me, has always rested in its young; its generations. Although previous generations prayed for a Messiah, I believe that the 'Anointed One' coming in clouds is a child being born. The long-awaited Son of Man is precisely that.

I feel that I am bring born — not into native innocence and chaos — but for the first time, into responsible manhood. This journey into Israel, which calls me to rise into full self-hood, strengthens my life like a blessing would. I pray that the hopes of generations sequestered in myself will not be squandered but will rise with sun-strength over Jerusalem . . .

It remains with the young, in their own quests, to heal the world. And anyone whose face and hands turn to greet broken-ness is ever-young.

I thank you again for the possibility of my joy and hope to share it with you when I return.

(The following letter was written after Mr. Mittleman had been in Israel for a while. It is dated June 8.)

Excuse the tardiness of this letter — credit the delay to the vivacity and richness of Jerusalem. So much to do and see — so little time to order and record. It is an overwhelmingly exciting city.

I have just gotten back from a weekend in Ashkelon. It was good to retreat from the city and rest at the sea. I began to feel while returning by Shearut that my experience in Israel was actually beginning to effect me profoundly. Oh, I have had profound reactions to sights and places — tears at seeing the coast for the first time from the plane, tears at Lod, tears at the Wall in a rush of a sense of history — but now I feel as if all of these are unifying across my consciousness and that I am somehow changing. I began to feel the potential and the desire to live in a new way — to live through (what you would call) giving.

To illustrate this feeling, just intimating itself to me, I'll pull an example from my religious studies. It may be an especially apt figure . . .

Up until this time, I could never understand St. Paul's idea that after the Christian's redemption, a life lived in righteousness was maintained through complete Thanksgiving to God for the great

undeserved gift of salvation. Phenomenologically, this never made sense to me; probably because I couldn't match it to anything in my experience. This afternoon however, I started fantasizing about my future (in relation to Israel) according to Kennedy's dictum: Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country: I realized that the personal fulfillment I hoped for could only exist within the context of mutuality and this was a renaissance for me. The fantasy involved returning in August to attend Brandeis (I got accepted!), studying Judaic studies and revitalizing my Russian, then returning to Israel and working with incoming Russian immigrants. A kind of vast Zionist dream of filling the land with liberated, hard-working, thankful people; of being part of this redemptive process; of giving to Israel as large a part of my own fulfillment dawned in me. This feeling of responsibility, out of pure thankfulness for the gift of this place, beyond either noblesse oblige or service to an ideal is, for me, rare and perhaps the first of its kind. And God willing, it will bear fruit. What Paul said makes much greater sense to me now. I once said facetiously that religion is the theory and practice of giving . . . might this be true?

Well, I've told you more about the inner landscape than the outer and I'm afraid I'll leave it that way in this letter. My class in 'The Zionist Idea' proceeds very well — the teacher is excellent, everyone is stimulating. My first proper exposure to archaeology comes tomorrow when we visit the excavations at the Temple Mount. I'll leave for the dig on the 24th and stay in Galilee through the 16th of July. If you write me soon, I would — most likely — receive the letter in Jerusalem.

The alternate address is, however: c/o Joint Expedition to Meiron, Moshav Meiron, Meiron, Upper Galilee, Israel. Use your discretion — remember to include the whereabouts of those young pilgrims — I'll try hard to meet them.

I'm thinking of a movie for you which will be a travelogue with various thematic emphases . . . thinking of comparing the Jews here with the Jews at home and elsewhere. More on this and on the country per se in my next letter. Hope you are well. Interested to hear of what goes on in RI (by the way, did you know that the Isle of Rhodes has absolutely nothing in common with the former?)

ALAN MITTLEMAN

### TERRORISTS CAUGHT

JERUSALEM: Two suspected terrorists were caught at a roadblock on the Ma'alot-Sasa road in Central Galilee. They were riding in an Israel-licensed taxi and said they were on their way to a Druze village near Safad. They admitted to police later that they were on an unspecified mission to cause casualties in Israel and had infiltrated from Lebanon with three companions. The latter was believed to have returned to Lebanon.



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## FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

### Attending Our Garden

By BERYL SEGAL

Every year, for many a year now, my wife and I begin to look longingly at our back yard garden when the spring season comes around. There, in a long rectangle, our garden lies dormant and it is protected against frost by a layer of dry grass and cut stalks of plants of last year.

We wait for the time when, as the instructions on the colorful plant catalogues say "the danger of frost is over," which usually coincides with the middle of May.

In the meantime we clear the ground of the garden of the stubble and debris that has collected over the winter, and turn over the soil, and rake it thoroughly.

It is black, and combed, and even and ready for planting.

This year, we are not alone. Our neighbors are doing the same to their garden. She has a Ph.D. in Biochemistry and he is a Research Fellow at the Medical School at Brown University, and they, too, are preparing their garden lovingly, side by side with ours.

None of us are farmers or sons and daughters of farmers. But we all like to see things grow. We turn over the black earth and we visualize the radishes and the beans, the tomatoes and the corn, the lettuce and the cucumbers, that will grow in rows on this soil.

Some people take a piece of empty canvas, or a blank sheet of white paper, or a lot in the wilderness, and print a picture, write a piece of music, tell a story or build a human habitation where there was none before. Even so does the gardener, the amateur gardener in particular, create things of use and beauty in his garden. The emphasis is on beauty.

And of wonder, too. A Garden is a source of constant wonder from the time of planting to the day of picking.

You open an envelope of seeds, tiny sandlike, or pebblelike, or even powderlike, nondescript little things, you wouldn't even know what they were if the package didn't tell you, and you put them in the ground. You have to, in fact put up little signs to tell you where is what. You cover these seeds with fine earth and trust them to the "God who brings forth food from the Earth."

You count the days and the weeks, and before you know it things begin to sprout, and you see the first wonder.

Germination. Why do some germinate after several days and others take several weeks? The package and the books on gardening tell you how and when, but not a word of Why and this is where wondering comes in.

And then growth. Why do some grow slender while others spread out close to the ground?

Why must some be supported with stocks while others hold up their heads to the sun?

Why do the tomatoes and beans grow on vines, while the radishes and the potatoes grow underground?

Why? Why? Why? We don't expect an answer. We just wonder at the miracle of germination and growth and color and size and shape and the mysteries of ripening.

Last year we planted sunflowers. When they grew up they stood guard over the garden, tall and swaying in the breeze, their round heads bent slightly, their yellow petals gleaming with warmth. We found in these sunflowers the great wonder of one dry kernel giving birth to a platter of seeds.

Around harvest time we cut the sunflowers, putting the heads to dry in the garage, and the stalks we left to protect and fertilize the ground.

This spring when we cleaned up the garden we discovered strange little plants growing under the debris. Upon closer examination, we found these plants to be young shoots of sunflowers. For the first time in my life I saw what I always knew existed. These were the Sefiah, the aftergrowth, of which I learned when I was a child.

On the seventh year, the Bible tells us, when the earth is to rest and no harvest is to be gathered from the fields, the Israelite farmer is admonished

"That which grows by itself of your harvest you shall not reap . . . It shall be a year of solemn rest for the land.

Not being a farmer nor the son of a farmer, this Sefiah, this aftergrowth, which grows by itself, was new to me. We did not plant them. We did not cultivate them. They just grew. We dug up the young shoots and planted them carefully in a corner by themselves, and we shall watch them grow and develop the yellow corona and the platter of seeds, and we shall compare them with last year's crop. This is the first time a Sefiah, an aftergrowth, appeared in our garden.

And so while you go on vacation, enjoy the beaches of Rhode Island, or travel overseas, we shall attend to our garden in our back yard.

Have a good summer. And keep wondering.

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

## Editor's Mailbox

### Soviet Jews Serve As Pawns In Power Struggle

As President Nixon flew on his friendship mission to the Middle East and Russia, the Washington Post published a grave warning that Senator Jackson's insistence on linking the emigration of Soviet Jews with the lifting of Congress obstructions to trade with the USSR threatened the collapse of detente. It also warned that the Russians were hitting back by cutting down the number of Jews allowed to leave for Israel. So they are, but it has more to do with the internal drive against dissent in the Soviet Union than with the Jackson Amendment.

The Washington Post editorial confirms the fears many times expressed by Soviet Jews of becoming pawns in a political game played out by the two superpowers. Professor David Azbel, the Moscow Jewish scientist, wrote an appeal to the West a few weeks ago warning precisely that this might happen.

To present a relatively small number of Jews who ask only for the right to live in Israel as the barrier to greater cooperation between the United States and the Soviet Unions brings international affairs down to the level of snakes and ladders. Senator Jackson, whose humanitarian motives are in no doubt, has far weightier reservations about detente, which he believes will win for the Russians big military, economic and political advantages at cheap cost.

For their part the Russians are in the mood for tough bargaining and are less cooperative. This is more a result of American successes in the Middle East and uncertainty about the latest developments in Europe than a dispute with Senator Jackson over allowing a few Jewish scientists to leave the USSR.

In fact, for the past six months the grip on Soviet Jews has been tightened. The numbers leaving have progressively fallen, there is increased harassment. In spite of the Jackson Amendment and American public opinion, Soviet Jews expect to be rounded up and detained when President Nixon arrives in Moscow to prevent them

appealing for help. One should not exaggerate the scale of the Jewish problem for the Soviet Union. The 100,000 Jews permitted to leave for Israel left no discernible gap in the lives of the 240 million Soviet citizens who remain nor would the departure of another 100,000.

The Soviet authorities would trade them tomorrow if it brought them detente on the conditions they want, but Senator Jackson would be considered a fool if he bought that. His first concern is naturally with America's global interests as he sees them. If at the same time he can win some Jews their freedom that makes the Senator, as a decent man, very happy.

But Soviet Jews are not the contentious issue between Russia and America, merely a token. The real argument, of course, is about power.

EMANUEL LITVINOFF  
London, England

### Compares Canceling Of Wagner Music To Burning Of Books

I am one of many Jewish refugees from Nazi occupied Austria and hate the German arrogance, Nazism, and militarism as all of us do.

Today's news from Israel however, the fact that the Israeli Philharmonic Orchestra had to cancel performances of music by Wagner strikes me as idiotic. I certainly do not want to let bygones be bygones, and am not even a fan of Wagnerian music, but we have to admit that it had become part of world culture.

The world was shocked about Hitler's bookburnings because of the authors being Jewish, why do we have to do likewise?

HANS L. HEIMANN  
Providence

### Jewish Woman

PARIS: Simone Veil, who has been named as France's Health Minister, is both the only woman in the new French Cabinet and the only Jew.

## Hadassah Rebukes NOW For Resolution

NEW YORK: "Money cannot buy what a volunteer gives to many movements and institutions," said Rose E. Matzkin, national president of Hadassah, the country's largest women's volunteer organization. She was replying to a resolution opposing volunteerism adopted by the National Organization of Women (NOW).

Addressing a national Hadassah membership rally at the New York Hilton Hotel, Mrs. Matzkin said: "Even if the various health, educational and social service agencies were adequately funded to provide for sufficient paid staff, the volunteer worker and the private voluntary organization would still be necessary."

Mrs. Matzkin, who describes herself as a "professional volunteer," explained that Hadassah's officers and department chairmen are all full-time, unpaid workers. "Because Hadassah is run by volunteers, 96 cents of every dollar contributed goes directly to support our services which include the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center — the largest medical complex in the Middle East; the largest contribution to Youth Aliyah for its 200 children's villages and day centers; and a variety of rehabilitative and educational services in Israel and the U.S." she said.



**RECEIVES AWARD:** For outstanding service to the Hamilton-Sinai Bowling League during the past season, Dave Seidman of Cranston received the first Temple Sinai Brotherhood Award. The award will be presented annually, and the recipient will receive a smaller replica at the end of each season.

## Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



### Hunger Price Index Ahead?

Theoretically, the U.S. is in the midst of a national war against hunger and malnutrition launched after the White House Conference on Food, Nutrition and Health five years ago blasted across the land the brutal fact that millions of Americans were literally starving — most slowly, but still starving from lack of food.

The conference set off a massive expansion of our languishing federal food stamp, school lunch, day care and summer feeding programs and spurred passage of the little-known Women, Infants and Children (WIC) program under which free foods are given to pregnant or lactating mothers, infants and small children — to prevent at this earliest stage a whole range of dreadful disabilities. These programs now reach well over 15 million Americans. The federal food stamp program alone reaches more than 13 million Americans.

Literally billions of dollars have been poured into these programs and in fiscal '75 alone, the Nixon administration has budgeted \$ 6 billion for federal food assistance.

Yet, as research by my associate, Lydia Ratcliff, has uncovered:

We still do not know how many Americans are hungry and-or malnourished, who they are, where they live. We haven't even a nationally accepted definition of malnutrition nor do we know how many of our health problems are traceable directly to improper diet.

We have no statistical yardsticks to chart such vital trends as how low-income people "trade down" in their food-buying patterns from high-protein to low-protein, from high-carbohydrate to higher-carbohydrate, from more expensive to least expensive, from adequate nutrition to less nutritious to starvation diets.

We know, but have not yet traced, that poor families buy different foods at the end of the month when their money or benefits or food stamp allocations

run out than at the beginning of the month. We need these facts to time benefits to real-life problems and real-life nutrition gaps.

We suspect but do not know what trade-offs low-income people are making in their budgets between, say costs of fuel, rent, drugs and costs of food.

We have little precise knowledge of the special effects of food price hikes on food buying of the elderly citizen trying to stay on a special diet or on the family whose children do or do not participate in a school feeding program, or on the millions who haven't even the car fare to get to a supermarket.

Despite the government's many surveys over the years, the results are almost always long delayed and statisticians frequently fail to ask the most relevant questions. One group of nutritionists was quoted at hearings by the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs in Washington as saying:

"We were present during the New York survey when dieticians ... were told by a mother that she fed her family dog food. All that interested the interviewer was the quality of the pet food" — not the sheer fact that the family was eating dog food!

A major way to help close this yawning statistical gap is to develop a variety of new living cost indices charting price trends for retired couples, unemployed breadwinners, families in poverty.

While critics rightly point out that such a new group of indices could become very complicated and costly, the fact is the economic circumstances of the poor are very different from those of the middle class. We ignore the realities of poverty in these closing decades of the 20th century when we tie vast life-and-death financial aid programs to the vagaries of an imprecise consumer price index geared to the middle class and when we award food stamps and other benefits on the basis of price trends which have little relationship to the real spending patterns of lowest-income families.

A "poor people's index" would be an eye-opener.

Also to be recommended to the Senate Committee this week:

Much better and more current measures of hunger in the U.S. so that emergency as well as longer-range counteracts can be devised; a "pre-concurrent" indexing program to project price rises in advance of the actual rises so that adjustment can be made in assistance programs. At the time the squeezes take place, as it is today, in the food stamp program, adjustments take place four to 10 months after the price rises occur. The family on a low, fixed income has no choice except to cut down, down and down to starvation.

### Conflict of Olim

BUENOS AIRES, — Mordechai Dayan, secretary general of the Liberal Party in Israel, charged that one of the reasons for the difficulties in absorbing new immigrants in Israel is that most absorption officials come from kibbutzim while most new immigrants go to towns and cities. He said the Liberal Party, which is a member of Likud, believes new officials are needed with a different type of mentality. Dayan, here for Aliya Month, said he did not believe that the Latin American Jewish communities were in crisis but that their leaders suffered from inertia and conformism. He said aliya cannot be achieved by decree, but by inspiration.

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By Leonard Lyons

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**NEW YORK:** When former Woman's Republican Club president Jean Gerard — who has known New York's Governor Malcolm Wilson for many years — met him recently for the first time since he became Governor, she called him "Malcolm." Then, embarrassed at her breach of protocol, she apologized, "Don't worry," he reassured her. "I was baptized 'Malcolm,' not 'Governor.'"

Peter Sellers is now in South Africa photographing Dr. Christian Barnard and his wife for a magazine story and has received permission from the surgeon to photograph his next heart transplant operation ... A major cigarette company purchased 18,000 seats from the old Yankee Stadium for use in a promotional campaign, during the baseball season.

The Reverend Arthur Michael Ramsey, Archbishop of Canterbury, who has announced his retirement, once lectured at Princeton. A young photographer who wanted another shot called out: "Hey Archbishop!" "Just call me Michael" corrected the Archbishop ... A woman once complained about public drinking on a Saturday night after midnight: "It should be banned, because after midnight is really Sunday."

"That depends," replied the Archbishop, "on whether the Good Lord operates on Daylight Savings or Greenwich Time."

Sidney Janis, whose art gallery celebrated the second part of its 25th anniversary recently, recalled a visit from a woman soon after he'd put Tom Wesselmann's Brillo box sculptures on display. "I must have one for my husband. How much are they?" she asked. Janis told her they'd been sold, at \$ 900 each. "Much too expensive for my husband," said the lady, "even though he's president of the Brillo Corp."

When Leo Fuchs, star of *Here Comes the Groom*, saw the musical's two-week closing notice posted, he said: "That's nothing new to me. For the last 35 years it's been the last two weeks for Leo Fuchs." I even remember Methuselah being listed as a "limited engagement" ...

Actress Stockard Channing was on the *Tonight* show recently, and remembered being very nervous the first time she was supposed to appear on the program. "I heard the audience roaring at Johnny Carson's jokes, and realized I didn't have one funny thing to say. But then I heard the producer say this backstage, which calmed me: 'I'm sorry. We're behind schedule. Come back in two weeks.'"

Martin Gray, who wrote the book "For Those I Loved," recently dined with King Baudouin and Queen Fabiola of Belgium in the royal palace. "They kept asking me about my experiences," he said, "but all I could think of was the delicious meat they served." When the meal was over, Gray — who fought the Nazis in the Warsaw ghetto, and in the underground — meekly asked the King: "Can I take home the leftovers?"

Randy Quaid, co-star of *The Last Detail*, who was nominated for an Academy Award for Best Supporting Actor, said it's the second time he's been involved in a contest: "The first was when I ran for president of my junior class in high school. But this time I'll need more votes" ... Stacy Keach, who will star in the new movie *Gravy Train*, is writing a rock musical based on the life of Jesse and Frank James.

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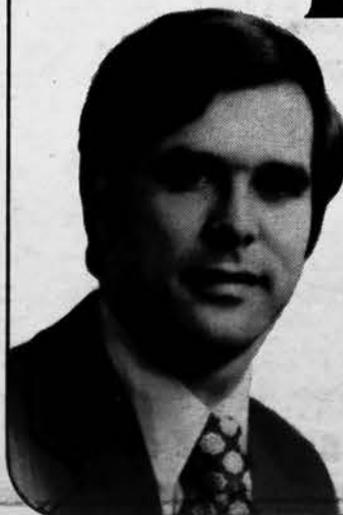
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# BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

Today's hand was played in a Novice Game at my Club on Cape Cod. At the Cape great emphasis is placed on creating activities for the Senior Citizens and there were many of these playing in this tournament. Even at their age they are improving and they are so anxious to learn. Because this was a learning type game I went around helping at each table so saw this hand played many times. After they eventually got to game, sometimes with my help, I stopped them after the opening lead and told them to count their tricks and that if they played the hand right they could make six. I then left and came back to find that only one Declarer had managed to take the twelve tricks that were there. Actually, there were two ways it could have been done yet they did neither. They did see what they should have done as soon as I told them so maybe next time a hand like this comes up they will do better.

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

West  
 ♠ J 9 3  
 ♥ 10 5 2  
 ♦ 10 9 7 4  
 ♣ J 6 2

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

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

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

N	E	S	W
2NT	P	3♠	P
4♠	End		

Because these people play very few fancy conventions, this bidding shown was quite normal. North's bid would be the same by anyone. South might have some other options. Regardless, four Spades is reasonable and every West did lead the Diamond 10. When the Dummy came down I made it my business to be right there at the table where I asked each Declarer to tell me how many tricks he could count. Each told me eleven as long as the Trumps break. I then said to them that I was going to leave and that there were two ways of getting a twelfth trick both of which would work.

I then left telling them that I would be back at the end of the hand. But when I did return I found that they had made only the same eleven tricks they had started with. They had drawn Trumps, and driven out the Club Ace but then cashed their tricks, holding themselves to the same eleven they started with. They then asked how they could have made the other trick, they certainly had to lose the Club Ace? Can you see the two ways?

One way would be to immediately give up the Club Ace before drawing Trumps and then ruffing a Club with the low Trump in Dummy. This is a very reasonable way. The other is to draw the Trump ending in Dummy with the Ace, then cashing the other two high Diamonds as everyone follows. Next, ruff the fourth Diamond and now that little fifth one is good in Dummy. There are still entries there, either the Heart Ace or a Club to be able to get there to cash that Diamond.

Actually this is really a very easy hand and they all did see what I was trying to show them. But they should have stopped first and figured it out for themselves. Both minor suits had seven cards outstanding in the opponents' hands. So either plan would work if either suit broke 4-3 which is

normal. As does happen, both suits broke that way.

Moral: Because we have said many times that an odd number of cards out against you in a suit will be likely to break evenly, you should use this fact in planning how best to play a hand.

### FORGED LICENSES

TEL AVIV — An Israeli driving license is issued to new immigrants upon presentation of a driver's license from their country of origin. The Israeli authorities suddenly noticed the great number of Russian driver's licenses presented for exchange to Israeli licenses. An investigation soon revealed they were forged. Further investigation revealed a workshop in Tel Aviv issuing not only Russian licenses but also medical diplomas, university graduation certificates — all expertly printed. A man was brought before the magistrate in Tel Aviv and was remanded pending investigation.



**GRADUATES:** Marilyn Joan Formal was graduated recently from Wheaton College, magna cum laude, with a bachelor of arts degree with a double major in psychology and sociology.

Miss Formal, the daughter of Mrs. Herbert Wagner of 553 Wayland Avenue and the late Salek Formal, was a representative to the social committee of the college Government Association and attended Trinity College as an exchange student where she was manager of the varsity football team.

At Wheaton, she was on the Dean's List and received the Katherine Langsdorf Scholarship.

## New York's Hasidim Fight For Constitutional Rights

NEW YORK: Representatives of 35,000 Hasidic Jews argued in Federal District Court that the newly drawn assembly district lines that divide their community in half discriminate against them in favor of blacks and should be thrown out as unconstitutional.

Judge Walter Bruchhausen reserved decision after a full day of testimony on the constitutional problem of using racial criteria to redraw district lines that were attacked in the first place as racially discriminatory.

Nathan Lewin, the lawyer for the United Jewish Organizations of Williamsburg, charged that the United States Department of Justice had "strong armed" the State Legislature into making the Hasidim the "victims of a racial gerrymander" by insisting that the new 57th Assembly District in Brooklyn be at least 65 per cent black to insure the election of a black Assemblyman.

### District 61.5 Per Cent Black

Under steady questioning by Mr. Lewin, Richard S. Scolaro, executive director of the legislative committee that drew the liens, agreed that the Justice Department's insistence on that black percentage was the "sole reason" that the Hasidim could not be kept in a single assembly district, as they had been for the last 25 years.

Only by redrawing the 57th Assembly District to replace 15,000 Hasidim with blacks, Mr. Scolaro said, could the district's black percentage rise from 61.5 to just under 65 per cent. The 15,000 are now in the 56th Assembly District, which is more than 80 per cent black.

The Hasidim maintain that the new division dilutes the effectiveness of their votes and violates their constitutional rights to equal protection and due process under the law.

On May 29, the State Legislature redrew 28 legislative and congressional districts in Manhattan and Brooklyn in the direction of the Justice Department, which found that the old districts had minimized minority-group representation by concentrating minorities in a small number of districts.

The two lawyers who had opposed each other for more than a year in the original redistricting suit confronted each other again yesterday. Eric Schnapper of the NAACP Legal Defense and

Educational Fund, which brought the suit to have the old lines thrown out, and George Zuckerman of the State Attorney General's Office, which had argued that the Justice Department had no jurisdiction over the old lines, both appeared to defend the new district lines.

In his brief, Mr. Schnapper argued that once the Justice Department had ruled that the old lines were discriminatory, the only way to correct the discrimination was to consider the racial composition of the new districts.

However Judge Bruchhausen rules — the lawyers are to submit additional papers next week — this case is seen as likely to be appealed eventually to the United States Supreme Court. Mr. Lewin said he would seek to raise the whole question of the constitutionality of so-called reverse discrimination, that seeks to compensate for past wrongs by giving a group a special advantage.

The Supreme Court recently declined to rule in the case of a white law school applicant, who said he had been discriminated against in favor of blacks, Mr. Lewin said he believed the Hasidim case raised the same issues in an even more direct way.

The testimony was occasionally emotional, with one Hasidic leader, Rabbi Chaim Stauber, describing the new lines as "a bull's eye in the heart" and a "devastating blow" to a community that had only recently become politically active.

If the new lines are thrown out, it is conceivable that all Brooklyn candidates might have to run at large in the primary election this September.

### 28th CONGRESS

JOHANNESBURG: A resolution declaring the need for the establishment of a peaceful relationship between all peoples in South Africa was unanimously adopted by the delegates to the 28th Biennial Congress of the South African Jewish Eoad of Deputies. "Every Jew... in accordance with the teachings and precepts of Judaism," should, according to the resolution, "make his contribution to the promotion of... a just, stable and peaceful relationship between all races and groups in South Africa."

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**Assured on Terrorists**  
 WASHINGTON: Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has reported to Congressional leaders that Syria has "assured" the United States that "it would not give encouragement to Palestinian terrorists." The Jewish Telegraphic Agency was apprised of Kissinger's report by Rep. Robert Wilson (R. Cal.), a member of the House Armed Services Committee who attended a 90-minute briefing by Kissinger with President Nixon at the White House on the Secretary's mission to the Middle East.

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# Society This Week



**Mrs. Howard S. Wasser**

Temple Emanu-El was the scene of the wedding of Miss Harriet T. Nasberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Nasberg of 59 Dexter-dale Road, to Howard S. Wasser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wasser of 86 Belvedere Drive in Cranston. Rabbi Joel H. Zaiman and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman officiated at the 6:30 p.m. ceremony which was held on Sunday, June 23, and was followed by a reception at the temple.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a traditional gown of crystal peau trimmed with seed pearls and reembroidered Alencon lace. It was fashioned with a semi-empire bodice, high front slit neckline and lantern sleeves. A Windsor length train accented her swing skirt. A cloche of reembroidered Alencon lace and pearls held a pouffe silk illusion veil. She carried a prayerbook with a cascading bouquet of stephanotis, white roses, white miniature carnations and baby's breath.

Miss Beth A. Nasberg was maid of honor for her sister. Miss Sandy Wasser, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. The attendants wore A-line gowns of blue and lilac knit featuring empire bodices, V necklines with white pointed collars and long sleeves, all trimmed with Val lace ruffles. Their blue and lilac picture hats were trimmed with band streamers of braided silk. They carried Colonial bouquets of daisy pom poms, miniature carnations and baby's breath.

They left for a wedding trip to Bermuda following the reception. The bride's grandmother is Mrs. Irwin Priest of Providence. Grandparents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Epstein of Warwick and Solomon Wasser of Cranston.

*D.A. Gunning Photo*



**Mrs. Richard S. Seigle**

Rabbi Joel H. Zaiman and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman officiated at the wedding of Miss Evelyn Gottfried and Richard S. Seigle at 9 p.m. on Saturday, June 22, at Temple Emanu-El. A reception followed at the temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Gottfried of 210 Fifth Street. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Seigle of 21 Bedford Road in Pawtucket.

Wearing a gown of silk organza fashioned with a scoop neckline and empire waist, the bride was given in marriage by her father. The gown was accented with Alencon lace on the neckline and tea cup sleeves. She wore a long mantilla with matching Alencon lace. Her bouquet was a pointed cascade of white roses, stephanotis, phalaenopsis and georgianas.

Mrs. Richard Levine, sister of the bride, wearing a halter gown of flowered organza in shades of apricot and yellow and an apricot picture hat, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Paul Gottfried, Mrs. David Seigle, Laurel Gottfried, Susan Gottfried and Betsy Seigle, sister of the bridegroom. They wore halter gowns of flowered organza in shades of yellow and apricot and picture hats of yellow. They carried crescents of yellow miniature carnations and apricot roses. The matron of honor carried a pointed cascade of apricot roses and yellow miniature carnations.

David Seigle was best man for his brother and ushers were Paul Gottfried, brother of the bride; Richard Levine, Mark Elias, Steven Horowitz, Robert Mendelsohn and Elliot Fishbein.

Grandparents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kranz. Grandparents of the bridegroom are Clarence Seigle and the late Anna Seigle, and Samuel Rosen and the late Gertrude Rosen.

Following a wedding trip to Switzerland, France and England, the couple will live in North Providence.

*Fred Kelman Photo*

## GRADUATED

Jeffrey A. Parness, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Parness of 9 Sessions Street, was graduated from the University of Chicago Law School on June 14. Mr. Parness completed his undergraduate work at Colby College, Waterville, Maine.

He is presently employed as the law clerk to the Honorable James B. Parsons of the Federal District Court for the North District of Illinois located in Chicago, Illinois.

## BAR MITZVAHS

Jeffrey Bellin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bellin will become Bar Mitzvah at 11:15 a.m. services at Temple Sinai on Saturday, June 29.

On Saturday, July 6 at 11:15 a.m. services, Eric Schrier, son of Sol Schrier, will become Bar Mitzvah at Temple Sinai.

The Bar Mitzvah of Edward Wies, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Wies, will be held on Saturday, July 13 at Temple Sinai and the Bar Mitzvah of Scott Libman, son of Marilyn Libman, will be held on Saturday morning, July 20.

## SON BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fleischer of Aurora Drive, Warwick, announce the birth of their first child and son, Robert Jacob, on June 3.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Jaffa of Merry Mount Drive in Warwick. Paternal grandmother is Edna Fleischer of Nancy Street, Pawtucket. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Meyer Jaffa of Warwick.

## ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Miklos Szonyi of Rapperswil, Switzerland, announce the engagement of their daughter Eszter to Samuel Newburger Chase of 4 Harian Road. Mr. Chase is the son of Mrs. Martin Chase and the late Mr. Chase.

Miss Szonyi is a graduate of the University of Zurich, Switzerland, and is now doing research at the Boston University School of Medicine. Mr. Chase is an alumnus of Moses Brown School and Boston University.

An August wedding is planned. (Continued on page 9)



**Mrs. Bruce Delitetsky**

Miss Debra Beth Levin of Cranston became the bride on Sunday, June 23, of Bruce Delitetsky of Auburn, Maine. The 5 p.m. ceremony at Temple Sinai was performed by Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland and Cantor Sumner Halsband, and was followed by a reception at the Kirkbrae Country Club in Lincoln.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Levin of Summit Drive in Cranston. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Delitetsky of Auburn.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a gown of point d'esprit styled with a scoop neckline, empire waist and long fitted sleeves. Appliques of Venice lace trimmed the bodice and wrists and flowed from the top of the chapel length Watteau train. A Camelot headpiece of Venice lace held a chapel length veil of silk illusion. She carried a flowing cascade of stephanotis, phalaenopsis orchids, white roses and baby's breath on a prayer book.

Joan Zenofsky, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor, and Miss Leslie Levine was maid of honor. Miss Karen West was bridesmaid and Miss Susan Delitetsky, cousin of the bridegroom, was flower girl. The matron of honor and the bridesmaid wore gowns of white silk organza and red dotted crown puff styled with a ruffled scoop neckline and cummerbund sash of red organza with a red Camelot headpiece. They carried Colonial bouquets of red sweetheart roses with white miniatures and baby's breath. The maid of honor wore a similar gown with a red dotted crown puff Camelot headpiece and carried a Colonial bouquet. The flower girl, who wore a similar gown, wore a headpiece of sweetheart roses and baby's breath and carried a bouquet of similar flowers.

Philip Delitetsky served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Steven Levin and Gary Levin, brothers of the bride, and Stephen Kaplan and Neal Kaplan, cousins of the bridegroom. Gregg Levin, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

The couple will vacation in the Bahamas before making their home at 101 Oaklawn Avenue in Cranston.

Grandparents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spader of Rhode Island, and the late Lena Levin Fersht and Paul Levin. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goodman of Florida.

The bridegroom's grandparents are Myer Delitetsky of Maine and the late Ray Delitetsky.

The bride, a graduate of Cranston High School West, attended Ricker College and the University of Maine, Portland Gorham. The bridegroom is a graduate of Edward Little High School and Ricker College.

*D.A. Gunning Photo*



# Society This Week

(Continued from page 8)

## TUGENDHAFT-MILLS

Dr. and Mrs. Robert I. Tugendhaft of Massapequa Park, New York, and St. Croix, Virgin Islands, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Meryl Tugendhaft, to Barry Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mills of Algonquin Drive, Warwick.

Miss Tugendhaft is currently attending Syracuse University. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rosenblatt of New York and Florida, and Mrs. E. Tugendhaft, also of New York and Florida.

Mr. Mills is a graduate of Bowdoin College and is presently a doctoral candidate in biology at Syracuse University. He is the grandson of Rose Lucksniasky of Providence and the late Mr. and Mrs. David Mills.

A December 28 wedding is planned.

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## CORRECTION

The society article in last week's Herald which was headed "At Ohio State" should have read Keith Eric Golden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Golden of 25 Keller Avenue, Cranston, received a bachelor of science degree in natural resources at the Ohio State University commencement on June 7.

The Herald regrets the error.



## Mrs. Ezra M. Schneider

The wedding of Miss Karen J. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Brown of 74 Humboldt Avenue, to Ezra M. Schneider, son of Mrs. Irving Schneider of Roosevelt, New Jersey, was held on Sunday, June 9, at Temple Beth Shalom. Rabbi William G. Braude, Reverend Meyer E. Smith, grandfather of the bride, and Cantor Jacob S. Smith, uncle of the bride, officiated at the 1 p.m. ceremony. A reception followed at the temple.

Miss Daryl E. Brown served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Zellers, Miss Jody Wilson, Miss Debbie Shapiro, Miss Roseanne Kelly, Miss Helen Sadoovsky and Miss Gail Oblas. Larry Turner was best man and ushers were Paul Olszewski, Frank McDowell, Meke Casto, Richard Selvin, Steven Brown, and Rennie Brown, brothers of the bride.

The couple will live at 333 Orms Street.

Roger Williams Photo



## Mrs. Sigmund J. Slavsky

Rabbi Abraham Koolyk and Cantor Karl S. Kritz officiated at the wedding of Carol Ellen Matulsky of Brookline, Massachusetts to Sigmund Jules Slavsky of Warwick on Sunday, May 26. The 12:30 p.m. ceremony was held at Temple Beth-El Atereth Israel in Newton, Massachusetts, and a reception followed the wedding.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Matulsky of 69 Park Street, Brookline, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore T. Slavsky of 3 Peabody Drive, Warwick.

Jane Keller served as matron of honor for her sister and Isabelle Slavsky, sister of the bridegroom, and Donna Lapatin were bridesmaids.

Philip Lapatin was best man and ushers were David Keller, Kenneth Podrat, Alan Kritz and Arnold Kritz.

Following a wedding trip to Florida and a Caribbean cruise, the couple will reside in Warwick.

The bride is a graduate of Northeastern University with a BS in education. She is assistant to the coordinator of Northeastern University, Department of Cooperative Education.

The bridegroom, a medical service representative for Marion Laboratories, was graduated from Roger Williams College with a BS in business administration.



**OUR YOUNGER SET:** Jodi Lynn Bornstein, two and one-half years old, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Bornstein of 380 Diamond Hill Road, Warwick. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Simon Goldenberg of 83 Huxley Avenue and Leonard Bornstein of 100 Arthur Street, Pawtucket.



**ENGAGED:** Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Shapiro of 2311 Rockcliff Drive, Hagerstown, Maryland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Linda Shapiro, to Charles R. Sinel, son of Mrs. Abe Sinel of 292 Hillside Avenue, Pawtucket, and the late Mr. Sinel.

Miss Shapiro is a graduate of the University of Maryland in College Park, Maryland.

Mr. Sinel was graduated from Dean Junior College in Franklin, Massachusetts.

An August wedding is planned.



**MEDICAL SCHOOL GRADUATES:** Richard S. Luftman and his wife, Victoria L. Levander, received their MD degrees from New York University School of Medicine on June 5. Dr. Luftman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Luftman of 33 Arthur Avenue, East Providence, received his bachelor of science degree, magna cum laude, in psychology, and cum laude, in biology from Tufts University. He is a member of Psi Chi Psychology Honor Society. Following completion of an internship in internal medicine at Washington Hospital Center in Washington, D.C., he will continue in a residency there in ophthalmology. Dr. Luftman was a graduate of Classical High School, magna cum laude. Dr. Levander, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S.S. Levander of Pelham Manor, New York, a member of Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society, received her bachelor of science degree, summa cum laude, in biology from Tufts University. A member of Alpha Omega National Medical Honor Society, she received a Founder's Day Award and was cited by the American Women's Medical Association for outstanding scholarship. Dr. Levander will begin her residency in pediatrics at the Children's Hospital National Medical Center in Washington, D.C. The couple will make their home in Silver Spring, Maryland.



**RECEIVES DEGREE:** Gloria R. Siegal received her degree of master of science in professional accounting from the Austin Dunham Barney School of Business and Public Administration of the University of Hartford on June 2.

Mrs. Siegal is currently employed as a staff accountant for Arthur Young & Company in the Hartford, Connecticut office.

She is the wife of Byron J. Siegal and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rothman of 36 Roger Williams Green of Providence.



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**WINNERS AT CRESTWOOD:** Crestwood Country Club golfers who had just completed play last Sunday, June 23, in both the Governor's Cup and the President's Cup tournaments, are shown above. Third from the left is the current Club champion, Moe Kessler who won the Governor's Cup with a low gross of 75. The runner-up was John Schechter who was absent when the picture was taken with a low net of 64. Dick Liss, fourth from the left, was the winner of the President's Cup championship division. Winners of the other divisions in the President's Cup tournament are also shown above. They are, left to right, Harold Roth, fourth division; Abe Trieff, third division; Mr. Kessler, Mr. Liss; Lou Glaser, sixth division; Al Abrams, first division, and Max Fish, fifth division. Morris Lovit, winner of the second division, was absent at the time the picture was taken.

**Hello Again!**  
 News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

**AS THE ROMANS DO!!** It could happen here! Yes, it could with the mushrooming, infectious, intense, contagious, snowballing interest in the great old ancient and (most of the time) honorable game of Soccer. The Oceaneers of Rhode Island and the professional brand of the "butt, bunt and booting" game of "hands off" football have really started a wave of oceanic proportions of soccer interest.

**WHAT COULD HAPPEN?** Did you read that story about the Italian team losing to Poland in World Cup competition? Did you read about the Roman who was so incensed because his team lost that he heaved his television set out a third story window? And how about the motorcyclists who roared to the Polish Embassy and pasted the place with tomatoes! And the other man who was so ashamed he tried to get away from it all via the suicide route! Those and other items attest to the hypnotism of an important soccer game. And excitement is reaching a crescendo surrounding the championship-bound Oceaneers.

**GETTING TO KNOW THEM:** Yes Sir and Yes Ma'am. The ladies and gentlemen of the sports world are getting to know the Oceaneers; getting to know all about them — as the song goes. They'll tell you about Mohamed Attiah, the leading scorer who comes all the way from Ghana, Africa. And they'll tell you about the McCully brothers, Charlie and Henry who are second and third high scorers, respectively. The McCully boys are from Scotland. And if you discuss the Oceaneers with fans who are becoming addicted, you'll find out that Goalie Arnold Mausser has guarded the citadel in seven games and he hasn't been beaten yet. Arnold is from Newark, New Jersey.

**WILDCATS!** That's the name of the Connecticut team that will play the Oceaneers tonight (Friday) at Pierce Field. They're from Hartford and they're loaded lock, stock and barrel for tonight's encounter with the undefeated Rhode Islanders. According to Sheila Duffy, every team in the league is concentrating on the Oceaneers who are sporting a 7

wins and no loss record. If the Wildcats can go wild and win tonight, it will mean headlines for them. Sheila says the Oceaneers are ready and she should know because, in addition to being office manager, she listens and hears and learns a lot about the game. Not since the days of Sam Fletcher's old Providence Soccer team at Kinsley Park has there been such interest in the "pitch." (Soccer lingo, eh) Not since the crowds rooted for "Coat-ses" out on Lonsdale Avenue has interest been so keen. You'll see it at Pierce Field tonight. (Friday)

**SPORTS HOLIDAY:** Did you know that several unusual, outstanding sports events were overshadowed by the Kentucky Derby during "Derby Time" in the Louisville territory? Also helping in providing a carnival atmosphere was a "Great Balloon Race" at Iriquois Park. Huge colorful "gas-bags" competed while striving to land nearest to a "hare" balloon that was dispatched 20 minutes ahead of the race. There was also a "Kentucky Derby of Cycling" that featured champion riders from as far away as Canada and California. And now hear this! There was also a Steamboat Race between the "Belle of Louisville" and the "Delta Queen of Cincinnati." Louis Botto, who writes such things in True Magazine, adds, "Mint julep, anyone?"

**BIRTHDAY GREETINGS!** Happy birthday to all of us! And you may call all of us "Uncle Sam". Next Thursday is the grand and glorious "Fourth of July." A day for celebrating; the birthday of our great nation. Congratulations to all. This is our own, our native land so let's be proud of it, realizing how fortunate we are, being ever grateful to the Almighty Deity. Big events everywhere; the big parade in Bristol; fireworks and picnics; all reminding us of our great nation's birthday.

**SPECIAL AT CALHOUN AVENUE** in Providence. A lively, interesting program for the benefit of the Elmwood Little League will include a boxing show promoted by Joe Celletti. Tommy Dragon, Steve Rose and outstanding ring performers of past and present are scheduled to appear and take part. Joe expects to have his grandson, Robert Abbott, box if a suitable opponent can be found. You're all invited.

**NOTE OF IMPORTANCE:** There's a movie in the making based on the life and football deeds of the immortal Fritz Pollard. If you have any film clips of Pollard please contact Jay Barry at 863-2873. ... CARRY ON!

**The Lyons Den**

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**Ken MacMillan, starring in off-Broadway's Moonchildren, worked as a floor-walker in a department store. He quit after seven years at that job and decided to try acting because of three words *The Christmas Season* ... Will Albert, also appearing in the show, has been cast as an undercover policeman in Barbra Streisand's new movie, *For the Love of Pete*. He thinks he knows why he wasn't given a larger part:**

"At the audition I made the mistake of admitting I hadn't seen Streisand's latest movie, *The Way We Were*.

Gilbert Cates, who directed the forthcoming NBC-TV version of *After the Fall* with Faye Dunaway, used to teach drama at Syracuse University, and later worked as a guide at Rockefeller Center. "One day my former students saw me leading a group of tourists," he said, "and before it became obvious what I was doing, I

whipped off my cap and pretended to be one of the group.

"I did such a good job in fooling the students that I decided my future was in that same building — working for NBC."

The new movie, *Buster and Billy*, starring Jan Michael Vincent and Joan Goodfellow, has a "streak" scene. The film, however, was made before the current fad of running nude around college campuses ... Danny Meehan appears in the nude in *Ulysses in Nighttown*. He said he had no reservations or qualms about his role: "I wasn't embarrassed, because James Joyce wrote the scene."

**RELEASE TERRORISTS**

BONN: There was little public or official reaction in West Germany to the release of two Palestinian terrorists from a West Berlin jail prior to the World Cup Soccer Championships. The two men, Ali Salem, 33, and Mohammed Zaher, 18, were given long sentences in April for plotting bomb attacks on Israeli offices in the city.

# Kissinger Guaranteed Greater Immigration For Soviet Jews

WASHINGTON: Secretary of State Kissinger has told several Senators that the Soviet Union is prepared to guarantee in writing that it will permit the emigration of 45,000 Jews a year, according to officials here. This would be 10,000 more than the total allowed to leave in 1973.

The Secretary was also quoted as having said that Soviet representatives had told him they would deal with the problem of harassment of those who sought to emigrate and that they were prepared to state that harassment was "inconsistent with Soviet laws."

Mr. Kissinger was said to have passed on these representations on June 6 to three Senators who are leading proponents of legislation that would deny equal trading status and economic credits to any Communist country that does not allow unrestricted emigration. The House of Representatives voted such legislation last year.

## Nixon Threatened Veto

The three are Henry M. Jackson, Democrat of Washington, sponsor of the legislation, attached as an amendment to a trade bill now pending in the Senate; Jacob K. Javits, Republican of New York, and Abraham Ribicoff, Democrat of Connecticut. In all, the amendment has 78 co-sponsors, and President Nixon has threatened to veto the bill if it is passed with the amendment attached to it.

In response to Mr. Kissinger's presentation, officials related, the three Senators told him that he would have to "come back with something more."

The Senators believe, according to informed sources, that the Soviet pledge to deal with harassment is full of loopholes and ambiguities. Recent dispatches from Moscow have reported a 25-per cent decline in emigration from last year's level as bureaucratic restrictions have been tightened and the inevitable dismissal from jobs deters some would-be applicants.

The sources said the Senators had told Mr. Kissinger that they want improvements in the "quality, extent and form" of Soviet assurances and that they were dissatisfied with the proposed level of emigration.

Mr. Kissinger is currently said to be shuttling between the three Senators and the Soviet Ambassador, Anatoly F. Dobrynin.

The three senators, each of whom has close ties with the American Jewish Community, have asserted leadership on the issues involved and most of their colleagues have accepted their role. While Mr. Kissinger has on occasion tried to work around these Senators through the Senate Foreign Relations and Finance committees, he, too, has accepted their leadership.

Mr. Kissinger and Mr. Nixon are eager, several sources said, to announce progress on this front before or at the meetings the President is due to have in Moscow.

## Essential to Detente

The trade bill would grant new authority to the President to lower import tariffs on goods from the Soviet Union and some other Communist nations, and the administration contends that these aspects of the bill are central to further relaxation of international tension.

President Nixon said in a recent speech that the United States "cannot gear our foreign policy to the transformation of other societies." His position is that changes in the internal affairs of other nations, such as easier emigration rules, should be sought through quiet diplomacy, not by formal legislation.

Congressional leaders maintain that quiet commitments can be subject to different interpretations

and can more readily be broken than formal ones. They also believe that legislation provides the United States government with bargaining leverage.

The informants said that the triangular negotiations among Mr. Kissinger, Soviet representatives and the Senators had been going on for more than a year. Movement was said to have come a few weeks ago during Mr. Kissinger's Middle East journey when he met three times with the Soviet Foreign Minister, Andrei A. Gromyko.

## Gromyko Comment Given

The sources said it was not clear to them exactly what happened at those meetings. Some said they understood that Mr. Gromyko actually put forward proposals. Others said that Mr. Kissinger merely undertook to state to the Senators what his understanding of the Soviet position was.

Mr. Gromyko was quoted as having said that the Soviet Union would hand a written guarantee to Mr. Kissinger providing for up to

45,000 Jewish emigrants a year for an indefinite period. There are more than two million Jews in the Soviet Union. The number who might wish to emigrate is a matter of dispute.

According to the sources, Mr. Gromyko said the Soviet Union would not admit to harassment and that these matters were no one's business but Moscow's.

The sources said that when Mr. Kissinger presented Mr. Gromyko's views to the three Senators in early June, they were known to be somewhat pleased. But the Senators were said to have expressed their belief that Mr. Kissinger could get more.

The Senators also said, the sources reported, that they wanted some assurances on the geographical distribution of emigrants. Specifically, they were said to be seeking more from major Soviet cities such as Moscow, Leningrad, and Kiev. Most emigrants in the past have originated in peripheral regions.

# Government Changes In Europe May Help Jews

MONTREUX: The recent changes of government in West Germany, France and Portugal will not affect the condition of Jews in those countries which is generally good and may bring about improved relations with Israel, especially by France, according to delegates attending a meeting of the European Executive of the World Jewish Congress here.

The meeting brought representatives from 12 European Jewish communities to this Swiss resort.

They were joined by representatives of WIZO, the European branch of the World Sephardi Federation and the World Union of Jewish Students.

Dr. Nahum Goldmann, president of the WJC, told the gathering, "We have not abandoned hope that Soviet Jews will be represented at future WJC gatherings."

He said this may come about "when the Middle East situation is a little more stabilized, and it will be easier to make progress on the Soviet-Jewish issue."

Heinz Galinski, chairman of the Jewish community in West Berlin said, "The change of government did not bring in its wake any material change regarding Israel. There will be a continuation of the friendly relations between West Germany and Israel on the practical level without an emotional background."

Galinski reported, however, that German Jews were being subjected to a barrage of anti-Semitic propaganda emanating from the extreme right-wing and the far left.

He said the rightists were spreading such falsehoods as that Auschwitz had no gas chambers and that the number of Jews slain there were greatly exaggerated.

He said the Central Council of Jews in Germany has complained to the Bonn authorities about this propaganda and asked for official intervention to halt it.

On the radical left, the propaganda is mainly anti-Israel, and the Jewish students who are a tiny minority are powerless to counteract it, he said.

Reporting on France, Jacques Orfus noted that in the recent presidential elections the Socialist candidate, Francois Mitterand, had Jewish support "which was only natural."

He also noted that the present French government includes eight members of the Alliance France Israelite.

"But one should not expect radical changes in the Middle East policy of France as long as oil problems exist," he said.

On the other hand, according to Orfus, "one can expect a more even-handed policy in the Middle East."

"It is certain that the era of the Pompidou policy of open anti-Semitism and hidden anti-Semitism has come to an end. A new era has been ushered in and it is all to the good," he said.

Marcus Zagury, of Portugal, reminded the gathering that the Jewish community in that country numbers less than 500. There are no specifically Jewish problems in Portugal, he said and Portuguese Jews consider themselves part of world Jewry.

They have steered clear of local politics in the past, he said.

"The change of government," he predicted, "will no doubt bring about an improvement in the attitude toward Israel."

"There are contacts between Socialists of the two countries and also between Portuguese Socialists and the Socialist International, which should help improve the atmosphere and full diplomatic relations between Portugal and Israel are expected soon," he said.

He added that in Portugal "the man in the street has always been pro-Israel."

## Israeli History Recorded On Tape In Denmark

COPENHAGEN: A contemporary history of Israel in cassette form will soon be available to Danish schools, it was announced here.

The tapes will cover the period from 1947 when the United Nations called for the formation of an independent Jewish State in the Middle East up to modern times with interviews and commentaries by current Israeli personalities.

Danish journalist and radio commentator Hans Vangkilde, known for his pro-Israeli sympathies, is compiling the tape collection. He also intends to begin writing a book on Israel this summer.

## World Union

LONDON: In a London lecture, Jacques Torczyner, member of the Jewish Agency and Co-President of the World Union of General Zionists, called for the setting up in the United Kingdom a group affiliated to the World Union of General Zionists, of which the Liberal Party of Israel is a constituent member. He said that the purpose of this group would be to dedicate itself to the proposition of a safe and secure Israel and the group would in due course apply for affiliation to the British Zionist Federation.

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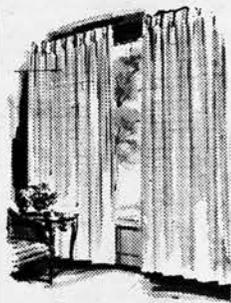
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**RED CROSS**  
**VIENNA:** The Austrian Red Cross will establish a new transit camp for Soviet Jews in a former

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**Bolshoi Has Stormy Reception In London**

**LONDON:** There were two performances at the Coliseum Theater here — by the Bolshoi Ballet inside and by hundreds of demonstrators outside, who forcefully but peacefully protested the repression of Jews and others in the Soviet Union.

Threats to disrupt the program were averted when 15 members of the "Stop the Bolshoi Committee" were ejected.

London critics found the famed Corps de Ballet from Moscow not up to its previous standards. The doings outside the theater apparently generated greater interest.

They showed for one thing that Jews are not alone in protesting against the denial of human rights in the USSR and that Jews are not the only victims of the repressive regime.

Joining such groups as WIZO, the League of Jewish Women, the Women's Campaign for Soviet Jewry, and the Jewish Ex-Servicemen's Association were the Greater London Conservatives ("Dance in other countries, not on them," their placards read); a group called Aid to the Russian Church, campaigning for the release of two Russian clerics, Georgi Vins, a Baptist, and Boris Zalikvado, an Orthodox priest, with posters reading "Free Russian Christians"; and Ukrainian nationalists who carried signs saying, "Break Up the Russian Prison State."

A group of Palestinians staged a counter demonstration, chanting "No Jews out of Russia until Palestinians are allowed to return home." London Bobbies had their task cut out for them as hundreds of people surrounded the theater and thousands lined the narrow pavement in its vicinity.

But no disorders occurred. Demonstrators representing the University Committee for Soviet Jewry, led by Alex Skan, chanted "Freedom Now" and "KGB Don't Persecute Jews."

The Women's Campaign for Soviet Jewry passed out hundreds of pamphlets asking the Soviet Ambassador in London to "Please inform your government that peaceful relations with the Soviet people are not possible whilst Soviet Jews are persecuted and denied their human rights."

Gabe Marks, speaking for the Jewish Ex-Servicemen's Association, told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that they were "not against the Bolshoi but against the treatment of Jews in Russia."



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**Q:** I have \$ 4,000 in cash to invest at a better return than from a savings account. I am 38 and will not need the money for five to ten years. R.M.

**A:** Since you are still in your earning years, a low-coupon, deep-discount bond seems the ideal choice. Bonds, obviously, don't have the same capital gains potential as common stocks. Yet, at current low prices, you stand to achieve some capital gain while earning satisfactory rate of return. For example: Corn Products 4 1/2% of 1983 (CPC Intl.), trading at 72, returns 6.4 per cent currently. In nine years, when the bond matures, you will have a \$ 280 long-term capital gain per \$ 1000 bond. Expressed in terms of yield to maturity, the total return is 9.1 per cent. For \$4,320 (plus commission), you could acquire six of these debentures, receive \$ 277 annually in interest and have \$ 6000 in principal at maturity October 1, 1983. The company has the option to redeem these bonds after September 30, 1978, at par and better, plus interest.

**Q:** I am considering adding to my holdings of Commonwealth Edison (NYSE). The current 8.5 per cent yield makes it highly attractive. Is the company financially stable? G.R.

**A:** This is one of the sounder utilities; its bonds carry an AA rating and accounting policies are conservative. With about 35 per cent of its 1974 generating needs to be supplied by nuclear power and 54 per cent by coal, Commonwealth is favorably situated. By the end of the decade, more than half of its power will be generated by nuclear plants. One breeder reactor to be built in conjunction with the Atomic Energy Commission, Tennessee Valley Authority and the utility industry will cost \$ 700 million. Commonwealth will put up \$ 13 million of this.

Unfortunately, nuclear plants are costly; the company has embarked on a \$ 4.7 billion five-year capital expansion program. Some two-thirds of this will have to be raised through equity and debt offerings. With such a heavy burden in the offing, the stock will probably not be a spectacular market performer. However, the shares may be held for their generous yield.

**Apparel Stock  
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**Q:** I have a few hundred shares of Salant Corp. (NYSE) at an average cost of 10 1/2. The company has a good record. Will you tell me why the stock is selling at only 2X earnings? Should I buy more? M.M.

**A:** Yes. At Salant's current low price, the shares are more than amply discounting any earnings slowdown or other business reversal. A moderate abatement in the company's five-year 8 per cent compound earnings growth rate is certainly possible this year, reflecting raw materials shortages and costs associated with rising inventories. The apparel business is intensely competitive and subject to the vagaries of style swings; for this reason, earnings multiples are lower than for many other industries. Nonetheless, at the present depressed level, Salant has above-average appreciation potential and provides a 4.6 per cent yield from cash dividends, plus a 3 per cent stock distribution.

**Q:** You are the only one who can help me. I was saving since the 4th grade and am now through the 8th grade. I have only \$ 150 saved. Because I want to go to college, I want to increase this savings in four years by investing. Tell me how can I do this. S.P.

**A:** You are doing a fine job helping yourself, and with your determination I have no doubt that you will achieve your goal. As for investing your money, it is invested now in one of the best possible places, a savings account. A second and equally secure investment is U.S. government bonds. These mature in five years, pay 6 per cent interest and may be purchased in denominations of \$ 2 an up. No matter how safe a stock might appear, you could still lose the money you have taken four years to save. Remember, you have five summers before you are ready for college. Take advantage of this free time to earn money and then save it. Other sources of college aid are available, but an important consideration in granting these scholarships and loans is the student's own work and savings record.

**ZIONIST UNIT**

**NEW YORK:** State Supreme Court Justice Abraham J. Multer was reelected president of B'nai Zion, the national Zionist fraternal organization, at the close of the organization's 65th annual meeting in Monticello, N.Y. Rabbi William Berkowitz of New York was reelected as chairman of the organization's administrative committee and Herman Z. Quittman was reelected executive vice president.

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# I.F. Stone: Self-Made Man

LONDON: I.F. Stone — self-made man, journalist and philosopher, conscience of America, debunker of myths, legend in his own time, and no least, subject of a prizewinning film recently shown at the Cannes festival — phoned up from France to say he was coming to Oxford, to make yet another of his many dreams come true.

He had been invited years ago. But a life of fighting one-man wars of national liberation from gobbledygook, of cheerfully, constantly shouting at the top of his highpitched, rather W.C. Fields-like voice that the emperor wears no clothes, has until now left little time for side trips. From Korea, McCarthy and the Cold War, across the wasteland of Ikeism, through the absurdities of Cuba and the obscenities of Vietnam, I.F. Stone's Weekly was a flashlight in the darkness.

Now the klieg lights of national self-reproach are blazing. And I.F. Stone, at 66, is a prophet with honour not just in his own land, but practically everywhere. Also there is the fact that the man who has done more than anyone else to shake America out of its rut of self-congratulation is himself rather a creature of habit. For 18 successive years, he has taken his vacation in Italy, doing Venice and Florence and the Amalfi drive with his wife, crossing annually on the Italian line. There never had been quite enough time to work up the cross-references, and academic self-confidence, to lecture a room full of real, degree-holding Oxford intellectuals.

### Poor Boy

But (so his wife says) he is a college drop-out, the son of immigrant parents, and it thrills him just to think that he, a poor boy from Haddonfield New Jersey, should be permitted to address the distinguished professors and brilliant students of Oxford University, the citadel of all those priceless manuscripts and immortal ideas that he used to dream about while his name was still Izzy Finstein, and he was nothing but a cub reporter on the Camden Courier so many years ago.

So, with infinitely less self-assurance than he has aimed his

### Possible Compromise On 'Law Of Return'

NEW YORK: Persistent rumors that the Rabin government in Israel was negotiating a new compromise with the Orthodox political parties on the Law of Return has prompted the congregational body of Reform Judaism to issue a new word of caution against such action.

In a communication to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin leaders of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, while praising the Prime Minister for his formation of a government for the first time in 26 years without the National Religious Party, nevertheless issued the following warning:

"As in previous months, the vast majority of World Jewry will neither tolerate this affront, nor remain quiescent should the Israeli Government embrace a policy that casts aspersions on the legitimacy of non-Orthodox Judaism. One would hope that an enlightened political and religious leadership could reach an agreement which, in this area as in other areas, would permit the State to remain Jewish in character and yet function within the canons of democracy and justice."

According to recent reports, negotiations are presently being conducted for a return to the government of the National Religious Party via a compromise where the Law of Return would be amended favoring the Orthodox movement in about a year. The present law recognizes the conversions of all rabbis, including Conservative and Reform



I.F. STONE

slung shot at every US President since Herbert Hoover, this American giant wades into the Oxford academic pond. The croaking, for a moment, ceases on the lily pads. The revolutionaries in their armchairs await the comforts of the very latest and most up-to-date conventional wisdom. The dons, holding after-dinner drinks, half-recline in their gowns and dark suits, exposing unmatched socks, waiting to be stimulated.

Word, of course, has been sent up from High Table: would the junior members not crowd all the front row seats? But the inter-common room contradictions for a moment are resolved by the sureness of what is to follow. Here is this famous man — they've even made a film about him — come to confirm our worst suspicions about how things have gone Terribly Wrong with America; well, thank heavens we've nothing to do with the whole unsavoury business.

For his academic debut, I.F. Stone originally had hoped to lecture on seventeenth-century political philosophy. But in the end, he was brought round politely but firmly, to the fact the topic would have to be Watergate. So he prepared a three-hour lecture, with a dossier full of scholarly footnotes, starting with the impeachment of some seventeenth-century English earl, and going right up to the categorical imperative and Rose Mary Woods. That, it was gently intimated, would leave no time for questions. So the text at the last minute was discarded. He would speak extemporaneously, answering questions.

Not too many public figures continue to shine when unplugged from the Prepared Text. And as I.F. Stone begins, he reveals a certain proclivity for the curlicues of scholasticism. We hear references not only to Erlichman and Haldeman and Dean and Mitchell and Stans, but to the Upanishads, a couple of Greek poets, several Roman philosophers, and Jean-Jacques Rousseau. With great wit, but self-consciousness of his multilingualism, he refers to a French translation that pleased him: "Tricky Dick" rendered as "Richard le Machinard."

It is an ornamental erudition, yet surrounded by this store-bought gilt frame is the liveliest, the most relevant, original and unaffected public American intellect since H.L. Mencken. I.F. Stone, in fact, is just great on everything. He was into ecology before the word was invented. And now he laments not just the waste but the end-products of affluence.

"The American middle class has spent 30 years filling its houses full of junk," he states. And one sees not merely the misallocations of resources, but the inherent silliness, of an electric tooth brush.

He always was good on the blacks, even before the Supreme Court said you had to go to school with them 20 years ago. And he is still good on them now that it is no longer radical chic to be so. He is splendid, of course, on the press, giving it credit now for being excellent; remembering when it was

so bad that the New York Times news stories were really editorials for the Hoover Administration; making the point that, good or bad, the press has a constant, in-built tendency to stampee itself into easy answers, neat patterns.

And — though his immigrant parents were Russian Jews — he is good on the Middle East as well. He is "for Israel," but "there must be a Palestinian state in the Occupied Territories." Israel must learn to live with its neighbours, to realise they are neighbours. "When brothers fight," he says, "the winner always becomes the aggressor."

He even gives the devil his due, saying Kissinger, for all his other faults, is "doing God's work in the Middle East." This is followed by a long and genial denunciation of religion in all forms, and the comment: "I am an atheist out of piety."

### Renewal

On, to Watergate. No, he patiently maintains, the crisis is not a sign of weakness, but of strength; not the last stages of decadence, but a chance for renewal. He even refrains from putting all the blame on Richard Nixon, a man whose career has appalled him for 26 years. "Lots of other Presidents did what he did," I.F. Stone says, "but none of them did it all at once."

And then, in regret, not satisfaction: "Americans have come to love chasing Richard Nixon the way Englishmen love chasing the fox. There is no magnanimity."

But the impeachment must go through; the Constitution must be obeyed. It will be vindicated. He evokes Thomas Jefferson and the Federalist Papers. Beyond the muck of Watergate, I.F. Stone sees not merely a happy ending, but a new beginning: the 200th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, in 1976, with the national ordeal at last at an end; with the councils of reconciliation in plenary session; with the melting pot simmering again, all under the benign leadership of a revitalised Democratic Party, enjoying one of its intermittent phases of historical usefulness: a nation having learned from the mistakes of the past, rationally seeking the unsimplistic answers that will start it down the road of another 200 years of greatness.

It is all quite reassuring, the way he sees dawn beyond the darkness. And, to be quite frank, it is also a little boring and disappointing. For 25 years, I.F. Stone was the scourge of Washington, the man who understood everything, who forgave nothing. Now they show the film of his life at Cannes, and he goes to see it.

Then — thank God — someone in an armchair gives him, quite unintentionally, a little push. Would he please analyse the internal contradictions in the American ruling elite?

The eyes flash: not one is spared. Surely, I.F. Stone declares, everyone realises the mistakes Karl Marx made in his analysis of American society. Surely, they appreciate how utterly superficial Marx had been — nearly as bad as Jack Kennedy in that idiot book "Profiles in Courage" — in failing to see what an utter disaster it was not to impeach Andrew Johnson. It was the radical Republicans who had understood that the slaves must not only be freed, but given land, be made into black yeomen rather than left landless outcasts. But the federal Government played along with the South. The civil war was won, but the battle for the reform of American life was so thoroughly lost that now in 1974 we are still paying the price for the stupidities of 1865.

In a flash, I.F. Stone is off, running down a long gallery of Generally Accepted Interpretations, breaking open cabinets, knocking over pedestals,

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**Jewish Unity**  
**SAN FRANCISCO:** Three panelists, practitioners in the field of Jewish education, told a session of the National Conference of Jewish Communal Service at its annual meeting here of the practical and educational

advantages of organizing both day schools and after-school Jewish studies on an inter-congregational basis.

"What unites us as Jews is far greater than anything separating us, and this unity in Jewish education will be the heritage that we pass along to the next generation of Jews," Luisa Latham said.

Ms. Latham is supervisor of Hebrew and Liberal Track studies at Brandeis-Hillel Day School.

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# Speaks On Current America

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smashing them to pieces. He screeches to a halt, not the slightest out of breath, before the spectacle of Richard Nixon's triumphal 1972 election victory.

Does I.F. Stone, his interrogator demands, really think all those votes came out of the Dirty Tricks department? No, I.F. Stone says, Blame Brezhnev too. Blame Mao.

They were the ones who let Richard Nixon parade himself as great peacemaker in Moscow and Peking, even after he had invaded Cambodia and Laos, even as he plotted the carpetbombing of the people of Hanoi with B-52s.

"Russia," he declares, "after 50 years of Revolution has settled for colonial status, for importing technology. It has accepted a junior partnership in the Pax Americana. The Chinese and the Russians betrayed their Vietnamese brothers by accepting Richard Nixon as a respectable head of state." He pauses, and now shouting, delivers the final hay-maker: "Hitler was allowed to bomb Guernica, but at least he wasn't welcomed as a hero on state visits to London and Washington for doing it."

He closes with the hope that somehow the twin strands most precious to him in philosophy, in American life, can be married into a "Jeffersonian socialism."

The dons lead the Guest of Honour into the senior common room, where the steward is passing a tray of brandies, and everyone is being very chatty. For the first time, now that his talk is finished, I.F. Stone seems really relaxed. Neither with charity, nor without it, one feels that it was for this moment, really, that he came to Oxford — for the acceptance, the camaraderie, the after-dinner conversation of Learned Men of Distinction.

His Anglophilia is bottomless. Not only is Oxford the citadel of profound erudition and pure philosophy, but beyond the city limits spreads a countryside of yeomen and Yorkshire pudding, where the lowliest charlady speaks the English of Shakespeare, and out of village disputes over milk cans evolve the precedents of habeas corpus and Magna Carta. He loves Hardy; he loves Housman; he discusses with quite unbelievable relish minor entries in Blackwell's list of out-of-print English authors.

## World Organization Intercedes For Heinrich Nathan Speter

**LONDON:** Humanitarian organizations and friends of Heinrich Nathan Speter are working against time to try to save the life of the 53-year-old Bulgarian Jewish economist and former United Nations employee, who was sentenced to death by a firing squad in Sofia for allegedly spying for an unnamed country. Reports from the Bulgarian capital said an appeal has been entered against the sentence, which was handed down June 1. The latest reports from Sofia said the sentence has not been carried out.

Amnesty International and the International League for the Rights of Man have reportedly intervened with Bulgarian authorities to spare Speter. (At the UN in New York, the staff union held an emergency meeting and sent a cable to Sofia on behalf of Speter. UN officials were also reported to have interceded.)

Speter, son of a well-known Jewish physician in Sofia, was described as a brilliant statistician and economist. He served Bulgaria for six years in the UN Industrial Development Organization (UNIDO) which is headquartered in Vienna. He was recalled from his post in 1972 for undisclosed reasons. Some circles believed that his unconcealed disillusionment with the Communist regime branded him a political dissident and made him a target for retribution.

Standing in another little pocket of conversation, Mrs. Stone, apropos of a completely unrelated subject, says: "I love a success story." She is the wife of her husband: a middle-aged, middle-class American lady, sweet and soft outside, underneath sharp — and perhaps hard — as nails. She is wearing a very simple, very expensive black dress in very good taste, with a single strand of real pearls, and a diamond clasp. Mr. and Mrs. Stone spent their first night in one of those horrendous College guest rooms. Then they shifted to the Randolph Hotel.

### Iconoclasm

Suddenly, one is confronted with the evening's supreme iconoclasm: I.F. Stone's Weekly did not just do good all those years. It made money. Earlier, explaining the rise of Richard Nixon, I.F. Stone had said: "Every nation has two souls, a good one and a bad one, and Nixon got to the top by making sure he appealed to the bad one." I.F. Stone, too, has made it to the top, by appealing to the good one.

One cannot begrudge him the rewards of his virtue. More to the point his is such an inherently American success story it would miss the whole point to try to do so. The son of refugees from the Russian ghettos inherits the mantle of Thomas Jefferson, the man who has done more than any other to rip holes in Yankee imperialism scolds Marx; the good and true

## Wagner's Music Draws Protests From Israelis

**TEL AVIV:** The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra surrendered to threats by World War II partisans and concentration-camp survivors and canceled a concert, which was to have included works by Richard Wagner.

The performance was to have broken an unwritten taboo observed since World War II. While diplomatic, trade, sports and relations between Israel and West Germany have gradually normalized, the Israelis stuck to their ban on music by Wagner and Richard Strauss.

Wagner, who died in 1883, was seen as a virulent anti-Semite who had been chosen by the Nazis as a symbol of their ideology, while Strauss was said to have been associated directly with the Nazi regime.

After the orchestra announced the program associations of partisans, ghetto fighters and former Nazi prisoners protested and threatened demonstrations. The orchestra spokesmen insisted the concert would take place. However, they changed their decision after they learned that blocks of seats in strategic places in the front rows had been bought up by elements threatening to disrupt the performance. Abe Cohen, the orchestra's general secretary, said it became clear that physical action was planned. The safety of the audience and the musicians, as well as of instruments and the auditorium was threatened, he said.

### Orchestra's View

Zubin Mehta, the conductor, said he personally was broken-hearted over the decision to cancel, but he added, "If one fanatic jumps on the stage and breaks a cello..." he shrugged without completing the sentence.

Jascha Heifetz, the violinist, was hit on his right arm with an iron bar some years ago after he had played a song by Strauss as an encore at a Haifa concert. He was attacked the following night as he approached his hotel.

In a statement the orchestra expressed understanding for the emotional reaction of survivors of the Nazi holocaust but said this should not limit the freedom of artistic expression by the orchestra.

In deference to part of the public, the Wagner works had not been

friend of the oppressed everywhere reserves his state room each summer on the Leonardo da Vinci. "If I weren't already going back to America," said one expatriate, after Stone had talked, "I'd sure as hell run out and buy a ticket now."

With the money he made, Thomas Jefferson built Monticello. But one is reminded much, much more of another Founding Father, whom I.F. Stone never once mentioned, of Benjamin Franklin — the son of a large, impoverished family, the printer's apprentice who by dint of his own diligence, thrift, honesty, right thinking and hard work went on not just to discover electricity, found the free press, and sire the Declaration of Independence, but to become the homespun social lion of Europe. In his autobiography, Franklin deals little with his struggle against tyranny. But he several times mentions with great pride that he once was invited to dinner by a king.

By so very successfully debunking the American Dream, he has gone more than anyone else to infuse it with new life. At peace with honour in his own life time, Stone's ultimate place in history hangs not just by the thread of his own unquenchable optimism, but on the great expectations he still dares to hold, after all the knavery and cupidity and meanness he has reported, for the American Republic with which he is still madly in love.

included in a subscription concert but in a special concert so that only those who wanted to hear them need buy tickets. Advance sales were brisk and the outlook had been for a sellout. The orchestra said prices of tickets will be refunded.

Mr. Cohen said members of the ensemble had been sounded out before the decision had been taken to play Wagner, and only one musician said he would rather not play. He was excused.

The Government and the municipality adopted a hands-off policy when approached by the musicians committee for guidance. They said the musicians would have to take the decision themselves, but Aharon Yadlin, minister of education and culture, said he personally hoped they would take into account the people's feelings.

### Fascell Signs Letter

**WASHINGTON:** Congressman Dante Fascell, along with some 40 other members of Congress, has signed a letter to President Nixon urging him to intervene on behalf of the Jewish community in Syria during his trip to the Middle East.

In part, the letter notes that: "The cruel treatment accorded to the Syrian Jews is a standing affront to the world community and warrants our condemnation. We urge, therefore, that in your discussions you convey to Syrian President Assad and other Syrian officials the deep concern and interest of the United States Government and people over the plight of the Syrian Jewish community."

"We further request that you prevail upon the Syrian authorities to allow those who wish to leave to be permitted to do so without fear for their lives and property and to cease the campaign to destroy the Jewish community."

### INS Record

**NEW YORK:** On the heels of the Immigration and Naturalization Service's statement that it is investigating 37 persons charged with having been Nazi war criminals, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith has called for a Congressional investigation of the INS' "more than 25-year record of procrastination and indecisiveness."

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# Israelis Attempt To Strike Commandos In Lebanon

EIN AL HELWEH, Lebanon, The Palestinian refugees at this battered camp on the outskirts of the coastal city of Saida said that when Israeli bombs began falling most civilians had already heard warning sirens and fled from houses that were near buildings occupied by commandos.

The bombs struck three areas of the sprawling camp: the commando police headquarters, the commando general headquarters and a cluster of houses where there were apparently no military men or offices.

Camp residents reported that 16 persons were killed, 2 of them military men, and 27 injured. From what the refugees said and from visual evidence, it seemed apparent that the Israelis were trying to hit commando buildings rather than civilian houses.

## Fewer Are Killed

In Beirut, Western officials who asked not to be identified said that the Israelis seemed to have pinpointed their targets better in the air raids on about a dozen Palestinian sites than they did in previous raids. They said that the bombing of the Ein al Helweh camp killed perhaps three times as many people and wounded several hundred. The camp at Nabatieh, which has not been hit in the most recent raids, was virtually destroyed last month.

There is no official or confirmable estimate of casualties in the most recent raids, but they have not been as intense as several in the last year, and the casualties seem lower.

The best estimate of casualties in the last three days seemed to be no more than 70 killed and about twice that many injured.

In two areas of this camp, the

Israeli planes seemed to have struck with considerable accuracy. The police headquarters, a three-story building of cement and stucco in a compound about 100 yards square, was reduced to rubble. Civilian houses a few yards away were untouched.

The general headquarters, in the center of the camp, was also obliterated. But at least 20 civilian houses and huts of corrugated iron were also severely damaged.

One man was killed in the police headquarters and one in the general headquarters, but none of the civilians whose nearby homes were wrecked were seriously injured.

An old man showing a visitor the inside of a damaged house pointed at slabs of bread dough partly covered with debris and said: "Israel is looking for guns. Do those look like guns?"

The third area hit was several hundred yards away from any apparent military building, although the bombing left five or six cement houses so battered that it was impossible to tell what might have been in them.

In this sector the weeping and howling of women filled the hot afternoon. An 11-year-old girl named Nadia said she was weeping for her 18-year-old uncle, who was killed. Six or seven other people, all said to be civilians, died in this sector.

The mood in the camp was solemn but there was no visible anxiety about the possibility of more raids. About 100 soldiers and civilians marched through the camp in a funeral parade for a guerrilla. In the distance machine-gun and automatic-rifle fire clattered almost constantly. The shots were said to be those of guerrillas and militiamen practicing.

# Only In America



By Harry Golden

## Gambling with Jews

On my last trip to New York, I ran into one of the cardsharps who used to stay at the Hotel Markwell in the 1930s when I was the night manager. At my age, I am always surprised to find someone was once as young as I was once.

The sharps of the 1930s used to work the big boats, the transatlantic crossings where they played bridge usually for very high stakes. The jet airplane along with the income tax put them out of business.

But wherever there is a regular high-stake poker game, my friend said, you can bet one of the men at the table is after interests other than fraternity and excitement.

In the old days, he told me, the cardsharps always avoided Jews and self-made men, both for the same reason. It was not because Jews and the self-made man were any smarter than the rest or any less greedy, it was the Jew and the self-made man were always marginal people. Marginal people are not used to paying what they owe.

The cardsharp wanted a game with people of inherited wealth who thought owing money was a matter of course; that in liquidating a debt they were satisfying their sense of honor.

These days, said my friend, a sharp would do well to avoid elected politicians and women liberationists.

Thirty and 40 years ago, gambling was a diversion only for the very rich. There was no Las Vegas, no Puerto Rico, no lottery and no off-track betting.

And what does a cardsharp do when he gives up the gaming table for a weekly salary? The stock market? Insurance adjusting? Used cars?

No siree, my old roomer became a fireman. He admitted to having sharpened his coworkers at chess, checkers and dominoes between four alarmers, but the Fire Department at St. Petersburg always frowned on cards in the firehouse.

## Cheating in High School

An overwhelming majority (88 per cent) of America's high school students think public officials are dishonest in some way. Forty-eight per cent think many, but not most are dishonest. Only 12 per cent feel that none are dishonest.

The survey of how young people regard their own values and those of public officials was conducted among junior and senior high school students by Scholastic's National Institute of Student Opinion through ballots in the January 31st issues of Junior Scholastic and Senior Scholastic magazines. The results were released recently.

When these same students were asked what they would do if they had an opportunity to cheat on an important exam and believed they would not be caught, 45 per cent said they would not cheat in any case, 37 per cent said they didn't know, and only 18 per cent said they would cheat.

On the subject of cheating on income taxes, 48 per cent think it is a serious offense, 33 per cent a moderately serious offense, and only 19 per cent view cheating on income tax as a minor offense.

In a more intimate personal vein, the young people responded with compassion and integrity to the

# Druze Sheikh Warns Israelis Of Syrians

JERUSALEM: Sheikh Suliman Kan, leader of the Golan Heights Druze, has warned Israel of "Syrian treachery" and appealed to Israeli authorities not to hand over the buffer zone to the UN until Druze villagers in the region are compensated for their land, and their security is assured.

The Sheikh expressed fear that the Syrians who take over civilian

query as to what they would do if they found a friend shoplifting. Fifty-seven per cent would try to talk the friend into returning the stolen items, or paying for them and not stealing again. Seven per cent would tell the friend's parents about it. Three per cent would tell the police, and seven per cent would tell someone at school like a teacher or counselor. Twenty-six per cent said they would do nothing.

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administration of Kuneitra would populate the town with terrorists.

He claimed that the Syrians had no intention of reaching an agreement with Israel and only wanted to regain territory to make it easier to launch a new war on Israel.

According to the agreements signed in Geneva, the UN-policed buffer zone will include more than 20,000 dunams (5,000 acres) of land that belong to Druze villagers from Majdal shams Massada and Bukaata in the northern Golan Heights.

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# Four Austrian UN Soldiers Killed In The Golan Heights

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.: Four Austrian soldiers serving with the United Nations peace force in the Golan Heights were killed when their vehicle hit a land mine, Secretary General Waldheim announced.

The casualties were the first since the Golan force began operations earlier this month. Ten soldiers have been killed in the Sinai area where they have been supervising the Egyptian-Israeli disengagement agreement.

Mr. Waldheim, who returned here after visiting the Middle East, said at a news conference that he was deeply saddened by the deaths, which he said showed clearly "the risks which our peace-keeping forces are undergoing by accepting such a peace mission."

The Austrians were riding along a narrow, badly damaged road on their way to Mount Hermon when the accident occurred. United Nations authorities said that the area had been the site of fighting since 1967 and both Syrians and Israelis had mined it. They said the accident had been caused by a mine of unknown origin.

## Mine-Clearing Task

It may take years to clear the area and make it completely safe, one military official there remarked.

The Austrians were on their way to occupy the buffer zone separating the Syrian and Israeli forces. A fifth Austrian soldier was injured but not seriously.

In another development, Israel sent a letter to the Security Council on the killing of three civilians in the resort town of Nahariya, charging that the Lebanese Government continued to allow Palestinian terror organizations to operate freely. The letter charged that terrorist leaders held frequent meetings with "the heads of the Lebanese Government."

Israel's letter said that she was

obliged to "take all necessary measures to protect its citizens who are being attacked from Lebanese territory."

Mr. Waldheim said at his news conference that he had met with representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization on his recent Middle East trip but he said that the talks were in a "general context."

Yosef Tekoah, Israel's chief delegate, took exception to Mr. Waldheim's meeting with the Palestinians. "I am surprised" that the Secretary General found it appropriate to meet with representatives of Arab murder organizations even though according to him this meeting took place at a reception," he said.

## Accord Hailed

NEW YORK: The disengagement accord reached between Israel and Syria was hailed by national Jewish leaders as another important step on the road to peace in the Middle East and a notable achievement of American diplomatic efforts, especially those of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. The Jewish leaders added that there are still hurdles to overcome in reaching final and total peace for Israel and her Arab neighbors. Two of the Jewish leaders, Rabbi Israel Miller, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organization, and Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, president of the American Jewish Congress, said the next step on the agenda must be the rescue of Syrian Jewry. In Damascus, Syrian Jews are reported hopeful that the disengagement accord may lead to the lifting of restrictions imposed on the Jewish community.

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# Nixon Visit Doesn't Change Role Of Soviet Jews

LONDON: With President Nixon due in Moscow for his third summit conference with Soviet leaders, the new wave of harassment and repression of Jews seeking to leave the USSR continued unabated while the rate of emigration remained at an extremely low level Jewish sources in the Soviet Union reported.

In Chernovits, Albert Koltunov, an official of the Jewish national lottery, was sentenced to 5½ years in strict regime prison for alleged bribery. He and his wife, Genia, had applied for exit visas to go to Israel shortly before the charges were brought. Two other Jewish activists, Uri and Anna Berkovsky of Novosibirsk were arraigned on charges of speculation and illegal possession of firearms which carry

minimum penalties of five years imprisonment, the sources reported. According to the sources, there is not a shred of evidence that the Berkovsky couple committed the offenses they are accused of.

In Moscow, the trial of Viktor Polsky of charges of reckless driving continued after the court rejected a defense motion for dismissal of grounds of insufficient evidence. The private telephones of Jewish activists in Moscow remained disconnected and the phones of Prof. Alexander Lerner and Ilya Korenfeld have already been reallocated to non-Jewish subscribers. Another activist, Vitaly Rubin, has been given 15 days to find a job or face a year's imprisonment on charges of "parastism," the sources reported.

Meanwhile, Jewish scientists preparing to participate in an international seminar scheduled to be held in the apartment of Alexander Voronel on June 27, the day of Nixon's arrival, have been called up for military service although hitherto they had been exempt.

Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union, which has been running far behind last year's rate, continued to decline. Only 1225 Jews left Russia in May compared to the 1973 average of 3000 departures a month, the sources reported.

Addressing a Jewish audience in New York, Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D. Wash.) accused the US government of having "deliberately attempted to misrepresent to the American people" what the issue is in the Jackson Amendment linking US-Soviet trade to an easing of Soviet emigration restrictions.

"I am not impressed when the White House tries to dismiss the wholesale violations of human rights in the Soviet Union as none of America's business," Jackson told the Jerusalem Great Synagogue dinner at the Plaza Hotel.

Jackson said that his amendment, "far from intruding into the internal affairs of the Soviet Union, simply conditions eligibility for certain U.S. economic concessions on respect for the right to emigrate, which is specifically affirmed in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and in other international agreements which the Soviet Union itself has ratified."

Jackson accused Administration officials, and specifically President Nixon in his Annapolis speech, of "grossly overstating" what the Amendment seeks and "just as grossly understating" or completely ignoring, what the USSR seeks from the U.S.

Jackson observed that Nixon did not mention at Annapolis that the U.S. government "Has already made available more than a billion dollars in subsidized credits to the Soviet Union" nor "the intensified campaign of repression against emigration applicants and dissident intellectuals with which the Soviet government has responded to our generosity."

### Golan Has No Value

JERUSALEM: Professor Benjamin Neuberger declared that the widely-held belief that Jewish settlements on the Golan Heights give Israel a military edge is nothing more than an illusion. The Yom Kippur War has amply demonstrated that these settlements on the Golan failed to facilitate the defense of the area. In the first stages of the fighting the Israeli Army was preoccupied with the difficult task of evacuation. He also rejects any argument that settlement of the Golan will establish Israel's claim. That sort of approach, says Neuberger, made sense in the days of the British Mandate. It is a fact that Israel's boundaries have been determined by battles and not by settlements. We have not withdrawn, Neuberger continues, from the western part of the Galilee or the "triangle", despite the fact that they lack Jewish settlements. The Golan is important from a military standpoint because it overlooks Jewish villages in the valley below.

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