

# HERALD

ONLY ENGLISH-JEWISH WEEKLY IN R. I. AND SOUTHEAST MASS.

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## Board Gets New Director With Eye Towards Young, Old

By PAULA TURANO

The new Bureau of Jewish Education's executive director is not only worried about the children of the area he is now working in, he is also worried about the elderly.

Elliott S. Schwartz wants to start a new program which would bring the old and the young together in a new learning program to benefit both groups. He would have the elderly meet with the youth to teach the trades and hobbies they have learned over the years.

The new director, who assumed his post on August 1, feels the young and the old very seldom have a chance to understand the problems of one another. The elderly either live alone or in one of the special communities for the elderly that are growing in popularity. The lack of contact can lead to a lack of understanding. Mr. Schwartz hopes, with the new program, to fulfill the needs of both groups.

There is also another special group that concerns the new director. Recently, Mr. Schwartz said, that he would like to begin a program of instruction for the handicapped. He feels that children and young adults with either mental deficiencies or learning handicaps have not received the special kind of teaching in the area of Jewish culture and religion that they need. The program he would like to set up to deal with this problem would utilize specialists in the area of both Jewish culture and special education.

Mr. Schwartz, father of three grown sons, lives with his wife in Warwick. They moved to Rhode Island for three major reasons. The first is that the new position of Bureau director offers Mr. Schwartz professional growth. The second reason is the cultural environment of Rhode Island. Mrs. Schwartz is interested in art and has found Rhode Island to be culturally rich. According to Mr.

Schwartz, this is due in part to the many colleges and universities in the area. The third reason for the move to Rhode Island is to be nearer their family, most of whom are located in the New York area.

Mr. Schwartz has many other programs he would like to initiate, continue and expand, such as expanding the current program of study tours to Israel from five students per summer to 25. He also plans to continue and expand the program begun by Louis I. Kramer, former superintendent of Jewish schools, in which the Bureau and the school boards of various towns and cities in the state jointly run a Jewish ethnic studies program. Classes are taught in the temples in the evenings and the students are given credits toward graduation in the public high schools. So far the program is being run in conjunction with the public schools in Pawtucket and Cranston. Mr. Schwartz hopes to get more public schools involved.

He says that one of the major problems which faces him and the Bureau is the lack of qualified teachers to teach at the various temple schools and the Providence Hebrew Day School, the only full time Jewish school in the state. To alleviate the problem, Mr. Schwartz is working with the Boston Hebrew College in trying to get a branch of the college located in the Providence area. Classes would be held at Temple Emanuel and would lead to a bachelors or masters degree in Semitics. Mr. Schwartz hopes to use the people enrolled in the college branch as teachers in the area schools.

The Bureau of Jewish Education is run under the auspices of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, the area's major fund raising group, to aid the local schools held by various temples. Among the responsibilities of the director of the Bureau are the supervision of the programs of study in the schools,



ELLIOTT S. SCHWARTZ

supplying a placement service for teachers and schools, and organizing various interschool activities among which is the annual Bible Contest.

Included in the office of the Bureau of Jewish Education on the fifth floor at 76 Dorrance Street in downtown Providence, is a large library which is open to the public as well as to the teachers in the temple schools around the state. The library contains both religious and secular books.

Mr. Schwartz comes to Rhode Island from Kansas City, Missouri, where he was educational director of Congregation Beth Shalom. He has also been educational director at the Jewish Center in Jackson Heights, New York, Congregation Shaare Zedek in Detroit, Michigan, and Temple B'nai Shalom in Rockville Center, New York. He is a member of the National Council for Jewish Education and the National Board of Educational Consultants. He is a charter member of the Educators Assembly and has received Solomon Schechter Awards in the areas of outstanding religious school, elementary and high school education. Also to his credit are a number of articles in the areas of special education and Hebrew high school education.

## France To Sell Jets To Saudi Arabia

PARIS — The French paper Le Monde reported that France is on the verge of signing a contract with Saudi Arabia providing for the sale of 38 Mirage-111-E planes. This Mirage model is described by the manufacturers, the Dassault-Breguet group, as a modern "deep intervention" and penetration plane. Le Monde said that delivery will start early next year.

The paper said that France won the contract in the face of stiff American competition. Two American firms, McDonnell-Douglas which manufactures the Phantom, and Northrop, which produces the F-5, have tried to squeeze France out of the market.

According to Le Monde Israel has urged the American government to prevent the sale of Phantoms to Saudi Arabia but Washington has decided to overrule this objection. Sixty F-5's have already been delivered to Saudi Arabia and Phantoms are also due to be supplied, according to Le Monde.

## New York Commissioner Says Russian Jews Still Harrassed

NEW YORK — Nicholas Scoppetta, the city's Commissioner of Investigation, who recently returned from a trip to the Soviet Union, declared that he found that despite Soviet assertions to the contrary, certain Jewish scientists and others who wish to emigrate have been subjected to loss of jobs, police surveillance and harassment, and even imprisonment for minor infractions.

At a City Hall news conference, Scoppetta cited the cases of Dr. David Asbell of Moscow, a chemical engineering professor, and Dr. Boris Rubinstein of Leningrad, a physicist, who were among the Jewish intellectuals he met with while in the Soviet Union. He said that both academicians lost their university positions immediately after filing applications to emigrate to Israel, apparently in retaliation for doing so.

Scoppetta, who has submitted a report on his trip to Mayor John V. Lindsay, was joined at the news conference by Manhattan attorney David A. Goldstein, his former colleague in the Manhattan District Attorney's office, who accompanied him on the two-week

tour, and Stanley H. Lowell, chairman of the Greater New York Conference on Soviet Jewry.

Lowell observed that Scoppetta's report on his meetings with Soviet officials reflects the "total inconsistency of 'official' explanations for denying Soviet Jews the right to live as Jews in the Soviet Union or to emigrate to fulfill themselves as Jews elsewhere ... The first-hand witness of Scoppetta and Goldstein underscores reports we have received from Jews in the Soviet Union that the situation has not changed, despite Brezhnev's claims to the contrary."

Scoppetta said a number of government officials asserted that the issue with regard to the emigration of Soviet Jews is one created and perpetuated by anti-Soviet pro-Zionist interests who wished to bring back the Cold War era. "They denied that any emigration problem existed at all," Scoppetta added that "All of the Jews we spoke to said they looked to America as their principal hope in being able to modify Soviet policies towards emigration."

## Parental Indifference Blamed In Golda's Assimilation Fears

TEL AVIV — Premier Golda Meir has expressed fear that there were prospects for the disappearance through assimilation of large segments of Jewry in the western world. Speaking to delegates attending the Third World Convention of Polish Jewry Federations, she blamed parental indifference to the quality of Jewish life in the home and the lack of Jewish education given to their children.

Mrs. Meir quoted statistics that 40 percent of American Jewish college students married out of their faith and declared: "Is it for this kind of a development that so many people laid down their lives? I ask you, what will happen in a generation or two? What will be the outcome of their children? For whom have we built our state? Surely not just for the 700,000 Jews in Israel when it was founded through the 1948 war."

She said Jews had "no right to remain indifferent and accept the situation as it is. The Jewish nation never accepted it and I, as an Israeli, would never consent to such a situation." Mrs. Meir said it was a mystery to her that two-thirds of the current aliya to Israel consisted of Russian Jews "who

have to struggle so hard to get an exit visa while Jews from the free world can simply go and buy a ticket for the plane and come over."

Speaking in Yiddish, Mrs. Meir said that in her earlier years, "we were apikorsim — dissenters — from Jewish Orthodoxy but we knew what we were dissenting from. This was much better than today's ignorance when young people do not know why and what they are against."

Leon Dultzin, acting chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, told the opening session that the memory of the Jews annihilated in the Holocaust could be perpetuated by bringing in to Israel millions of Jews for settlement.

Stefan Grayek, chairman of the federation's Israel branch, expressed concern over the heritage of Polish Jewry and the need to preserve it for coming generations. He said the survivors also protested the ban by Polish authorities on visits by Polish Jews to Israel and against attempts by contemporary Polish historians to erase the memory of Jewish victims and resistance fighters in the war against the Nazis.

## Torch Of Liberty Award To Go To Albert I. Gordon Of ADL

Albert I. Gordon, Rhode Island industrialist and chairman of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith's Society of Fellows in Rhode Island, will be honored with the League's Torch of Liberty Award at a cocktail party and reception to be held at the Ledge-mont Country Club in Seekonk, Massachusetts, on Thursday, August 23, at 5 p.m.

Mr. Gordon has been chairman of the Society in Rhode Island for the last five years and has been a national vice chairman as well. He has served on the New England Regional Board of the League for many years and is a past president of Roger Williams Lodge, B'nai B'rith. He has been the chairman of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island annual campaigns in 1971 and 1972.

A member of Temple Beth El, Mr. Gordon is a former president of the temple Brotherhood. He is a member of the board of directors of the temple, The Miriam Hospital, the Jewish Community

Center and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

The cocktail party is being held on behalf of the ADL appeal's special 1973 campaign in observance of the 60th anniversary of the ADL. The league, a leadership group of American Jews, conducts a nationwide program of community relations and intergroup research and education.

Bertam L. Bernhardt, former chairman of the Rhode Island area committee of the New England regional board of the Anti-Defamation League, will chair this year's Society of Fellows appeal for Rhode Island.

Howard I. Lipsey, chairman of the Rhode Island area committee of the regional board and chairman of the JFRI's community relations committee will be the co-chairman of the Society's appeal.

Assisting the chairmen will be David Allen, Max Alperin, Dr. Ira Blum, Harold Cohen, Ann Davis, Edward Deutch, Elliott Dittelman,

(Continued on page 10)

## Resolution On Mixed Marriages Brings Rabbi Resignations

NEW YORK — About 10 percent of the Reform rabbis who are members of the New York Board of Rabbis have resigned since the NYBR approved a resolution June 29 barring membership to rabbis who either perform mixed marriages or refer to colleagues couples seeking a rabbi for that purpose. This was revealed by Rabbi William Berkowitz, NYBR president, who estimated the number of Reform rabbis who had resigned in protest as between 25 and 30. The NYBR has about 250 Reform rabbinical members he said. Rabbi Berkowitz noted that there was no way of knowing whether the fact that the resolution had been adopted at the start of the summer might be a factor in the small number of resignations.

Rabbi Berkowitz' estimate was in line with that of Rabbi Joseph Glaser, executive vice-president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, the association of Reform rabbis. Rabbi Glaser also said that a number of NYBR members who opposed the June 29 resolution were planning to present an appeal to the 50-member NYBR board of governors, asking that the resolution be overruled or, if that was not possible, to have the matter brought up for another vote.

Rabbi Glaser, who had said at the June 29 meeting that he would challenge the resolution in court, stated that plans for such an approach had been suspended in favor of the appeal to the NYBR board.



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**ACTIVISTS FREED**  
LONDON — Reports received here from Jewish sources in the Soviet Union stated that two Jewish activists in Moscow, Lev Lebov and Lev Levitin, have received their exit visas and will be leaving soon for Israel.

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JERUSALEM — Israel has denied any association with the five persons arrested for the murder of a Moroccan in Lillehammer, Norway. Two of the five have reportedly said they are members of an Israeli counterterror group trying to prevent Palestinian attacks on Israeli installations in Scandinavia. "We have no connection with them and know nothing about them," said a senior Foreign Ministry official authorized to answer queries on the subject from the foreign press.

The official said that he had no specific information on anticipated Palestinian attacks on Israel embassies in Scandinavian countries, but he stressed that guerrilla activities in Europe had increased sharply in recent days.

The disclaimer had been expected, regardless whether Israeli agents were involved. Israel has

not acknowledged a role in any of the recent murders of Palestinian figures in Rome, Paris and other European cities, which foreign sources report has been the work of Mossad, the Israeli secret service.

Israeli leaders have readily conceded, however, that Israel has been actively pursuing the Palestinian guerilla organizations wherever she can find them.

**ATHLETES TO GO TO RUSSIA**

TEL AVIV — Thirty-nine entry visas to the Soviet Union were received here by the Academic Sport Association (ASA) for Israelis who will take part in the Ninth World Students Games opening in Moscow early next year. The visas were issued by a European consulate office of the Russians and handed over to the El Al office in Vienna.

**Obituaries****MRS. LOUIS RUBIN**

Funeral services for Rose (Cohen) Rubin, 81, of 218 Waterman Street, who died August 8 after a short illness, were held August 10 at Temple Emanu-El. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Louis Rubin, she was born in Russia, a daughter of the late Morton and Ella Kohansky.

Mrs. Rubin was the owner and operator of the Fan-Rose Dress Shop in Cranston from 1946 until 1970 when she retired.

She was a member of Temple Emanu-El and its Sisterhood. She was a founder of the Ladies' Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged and a life member of the Home. She was a member of The Miriam Hospital's Women's Association and the Providence Chapter of Hadassah. In 1968 the officers and trustees of Temple Emanu-El honored her for 40 years of continuous service on the temple school committee, the longest term anyone has ever served.

She is survived by a son, Harvey Rubin of New Orleans, Louisiana; a daughter, Charlotte Goldberg of Warwick; a brother, Herbert Cohen of Brooklyn, New York, and three grandchildren.

**MRS. SIGMUND SALTZMAN**

Funeral services for Sadie Saltzman, 64, of 137 Lancaster Street who died August 9, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The wife of Sigmund Saltzman, she had been a lifelong resident of Providence. She was a daughter of the late Max and Celia (Rice) Abrams.

She was a member of Temple Emanu-El and its Sisterhood, and a life member of the Jewish Home for the Aged. She also held memberships in the Brandeis University Women's Organization, Providence Chapter of Hadassah, Pioneer Women, The Miriam Hospital Women's Association, the Providence Hebrew Day School, the Chopin Club and Roger Williams Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Ruth Jaffa of Providence; two brothers, Benjamin Abrams of East Providence and Alfred Abrams of Warwick, and five grandchildren.

**ARCHIE O. JOSLIN**

Funeral services for Archie O. Joslin, 76, of New York City, a director of M. Lowenstein & Sons, Inc., and former treasurer of the Imperial Printing and Finishing Company in Cranston, who died August 9, were held Sunday at the Jonah B. Wise Community House of the Central Synagogue in New York.

He was the uncle of Judge Alfred H. Joslin of the Rhode Island Supreme Court, and the brother of the late Philip C. Joslin, also a state Supreme Court Justice.

The husband of Marion (Priest) Joslin, he was the son of the late Jennie and Joseph Joslin of Providence.

A graduate of the Boston University Law School, Mr. Joslin practiced law in Providence from 1918 to 1924 with his late brother, and then joined the Imperial Printing and Finishing Company.

Mr. Joslin began his association with M. Lowenstein & Sons, Inc., in 1928, when he built and became treasurer of the Rock Hill Printing and Finishing Company, a Lowenstein division in South Carolina and the largest printing and finishing plant in the world.

He served as executive vice president of Lowenstein from 1936 to 1953 and was its president from 1947 to 1953. He served as a consultant to the company from 1954 to 1964 and was a director of the firm until he died.

Mr. Joslin played a major role in engaging the Lowenstein Company in the manufacture of goods from raw silk by acquiring numerous mills in the South.

He served as director of the Cotton Textile Institute from 1948 to 1956, was a trustee of the Central Synagogue of New York, and was both a vice president and trustee of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies. He was also a member of the National Advisory Council of the American Jewish Committee, the Harmony Club, the Quaker Ridge Club, the Elks, Kiwanis and the Masons.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. William B. Troy; four sisters, Frances Gordon, Phoebe Gordon, Sarah Kestenbaum and Paula Niederman, and three grandchildren.

**MORRIS BERTMAN**

Funeral services for Morris Bertman, 89, of 37 Berkley Street, New Bedford, Massachusetts, who died August 9, were held the following day at Tifereth Israel Synagogue in New Bedford.

Mr. Bertman, who was a dry goods merchant until his retirement, was born in Poland in 1884. He was the husband of the late Ida (Miller) Bertman.

He had lived in England for two years and in New Bedford for approximately 60 years. He was a member of Tifereth Israel Syna-

gogue, the Jewish Convalescent Home and the Senior Jewish Citizens.

He is survived by one daughter, Shirley Howitt of Seekonk, Massachusetts; one son, Lawrence Bertman of Cranston, and five grandchildren.

**MRS. JACOB REITMAN**

Funeral services for Annie (Cleid) Reitman, 88, of 96 Waite Avenue, Cranston, who died August 10 after an illness of three months, were held Sunday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Jacob Reitman, she was born in Austria, a daughter of the late Charles and Esther Cleid. She came to Providence 77 years ago and had lived in Cranston for 11 years.

She is survived by a son, Charles Reitman of Providence; four daughters, Stella Pollock of Cranston, Rose Salus of Milford, Massachusetts, Pauline Weinstein of North Hollywood, California, and Fae Rosenwald of Hollywood, Florida; 13 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

**MRS. SOLOMON PALLACK**

Funeral services for Minnie Pallack, 65, of 63 Dartmouth Avenue, who died Sunday, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The wife of Solomon Pallack, she was born in Russia, a daughter of the late Harry and Eda (Blum) Dubin. She had lived in Providence for the last 60 years.

Active in a number of Jewish organizations, she was a member of Temple Beth David-Anshei Kovno and its Sisterhood; a past secretary of the Providence Hebrew Sheltering Society, and a member of Mizrahi Women and the Jewish Community Center. She was a past vice president of the Golden Agers of Providence.

Besides her husband, she is survived by three daughters, Renee Slawter of Boothwin, Pennsylvania, Clair Erickson of Providence and Anita Greenberg of Warwick; a brother, Joseph Dubin of Miami Beach, Florida; seven grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

**Unveiling Notices**

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late FRED GALLUP will take place on Sunday, August 26, at 2 p.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late ARTHUR SALTZMAN will take place on Sunday, August 19, at 11:30 a.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

**With Regard to a Card of Thanks, Unveiling Notice or In Memoriam**

Very often a card of thanks in The Herald meets a need which can hardly be solved in any other way. Not only is it a gracious expression of gratitude to those who have sent sympathy but also courteously acknowledges the services and kindness of the many to whom a personal note of thanks cannot well be mailed or whose names and addresses are not known. Insertion of a card of thanks may be arranged by mail or in person or by telephone to: R.I. Jewish Herald, 99 Webster Street, Pawtucket, R.I. 02861, 724-0200. \$6.00 for seven lines, 40¢ for each extra line. Payment with order.

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## ORGANIZATION NEWS

### PLAN REUNION

The 35th reunion of the 1938 graduating class of Central High School will be held on Saturday, September 15, at 7 p.m. at the Officers Club, Quonset Point. Chairmen of the affair are Beatrice (Cutler) Mal and Dr. Harold Caldarone.

Further information may be obtained by calling Lena (Tarabarelli) Deluca at 943-1423 or Dorothy (Catley) Cogswell at 231-5403.

### ART EXHIBITION

A brother and sister art exhibition will be held on Saturday and Sunday, August 25 and August 26, from 1 to 6 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Woolf of 140 Rodman Street in Narragansett Pier.

The show will feature the drawings and paintings of Fae Woolf, and collages made from cancelled postage stamps of her brother, Joseph Jagolinzer.

### RIFT THEATRE

*The Johnnie Show*, the second play of the Rhode Island Feminist Theatre, opened August 16 at the Washington Park Methodist Church, 1520 Broad Street. The show will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. for two consecutive weekends.

Discussions will follow every performance.

### FLOWER SHOW

The Rhode Island branch of the American Begonia Society will hold its 15th annual Begonia Show and Sale this year at Daly's Greenhouses, Route 3, Coventry, on Saturday and Sunday, September 8 and 9.

Mrs. Margaret Webster of Warwick is the chairman of the show which is open to the public.

### TO HOLD MEETING

The Cranston La Leche League will hold its fourth in a continuing series of discussions on breastfeeding on Tuesday, August 21, at 8 p.m. at the home of Alicia Connaughton at 25 Belmont Road, Cranston.

The topic for this month is "Nutrition and Weaning." All meetings are open to the public.

### YOUNG COUPLES TO MEET

The New Association, a club for young Jewish couples, will hold its annual family picnic at Arcadia on Sunday, August 19, at 12:30 p.m.

Any couple in their 20s or 30s interested in the picnic or organization may obtain further information by calling Joel or Marlene Dalva at 434-2044.

### FAMILY CIRCLE COOKOUT

The Loyal Family Circle of Rhode Island, Inc. held its annual installation cookout on August 5 at the home of Ernest and Helen Newman.

The officers who were installed included Philip Nouman, president; Avram Cohen, vice president; Robin Metzger, recording secretary; Eva Gorman, financial secretary; Barbara Sloane, treasurer; Abraham Marcowitz, first trustee, and Minnie Horovitz, second trustee.

Helen Newman, outgoing president, was presented with a gift by Philip Nouman. New members who were initiated into the organization were Bruce Metzger, Susan Sloane, Mark Beckler and Marcia Simon.

### ANNUAL BRIDGE

The Sisterhood of Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham will sponsor its annual Summer Bridge on Monday, August 20, at 8 p.m. in the vestry of the synagogue. Men and women are invited.

Members of the committee are Miss Nellie Silverman, ex officio; Miss Sarah Bloom, vice president; Mrs. Leonard Jacobson, treasurer; Miss Ruth Gordon, tickets; Mrs. Harry Berman, publicity; Mrs. Hyman Grossberg, prizes; Mrs. David Brill, refreshments, and Mrs. Herbert Reuter, refreshments.



**OUR YOUNGER SET:** Scott Evan, eight months old, and Bryan Seth London, three and one-half years old, are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Melvyn Jay London of 89 Whitewood Drive in Cranston. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Max M. Phenex of Pawtucket. Maternal grandfather is David London.

### TERRORIST BASE

BONN — Israeli intelligence is now in possession of firm evidence that Arab terrorists are receiving training in East Berlin, which serves as a base of terrorist missions in Western Europe, according to informed sources here.

Apparently this came to light when a 25 year old Arab was arrested when he attempted to enter Israel after leaving East Berlin. The Arab, whose name was given as Shafer Abu Ehayat, was a member of an El Fatah terrorist group in East Berlin.

**STUDY IN ISRAEL**  
REHOBOT, Israel — Top-flight researchers at the Weismann Institute of Science are sharing their laboratories this summer

with some 85 outstanding high school students from Israel and abroad who are participating in the International Summer Science Institute.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1973

## Editor's Mailbox

### Fears Assimilation In US Will Continue Growing

Announcements of marriages between Jews and non-Jews have been appearing with increasing frequency in the Jewish Herald in the past year or so. The letter from Mrs. Fred Adler in the August 3rd edition of your newspaper was, therefore, only inevitable and I feel that she was perfectly within her rights to question Herald policy in publicizing these marriages. However, I also believe that the Jewish Herald is within its rights as a member of the "free press" to publish news and announcements involving the Jewish community even though there are those who may be dismayed by some of the events and news items so covered.

The Jewish Herald surely reflects just what is going on at this point in the history of the American Jewish community, and exposes what is probably only the tip of the iceberg — that is, we are seeing the gradual assimilation of Jews into the mainstream of American life, and if we cannot call the mainstream "Christian," we must at least call it "non-Jewish." This is a phenomenon that has happened before in Jewish history.

### Gives Impression Of Israeli Tour

Early in July of this year Rabbi Saul Leeman's tour group had the opportunity to visit the Knesset, the Israeli Parliament. After a most informative tour of the building we were escorted into chambers where we all had the distinct pleasure of meeting and hearing Rabbi Menahem Porush, Member of Parliament and the Vice-Mayor of Jerusalem.

I felt it informative and worthwhile to take down some of his pertinent remarks. Rabbi Porush in speaking of the Jews said: "We are all like one family, and Israel is encouraged by your concern for her welfare." In his remarks he went back to specific incidents of the Six Day War. Tank soldiers trapped without food for three days were still able to hear on their transistor radios news of Jews in cities throughout America, raising funds for Israel. This gave them renewed courage in knowing they were not alone.

However, Rabbi Porush is more concerned about our existence in the Diaspora. He asked which grandmother can be assured that her grandchildren will remain Jewish? They know their enemy, but do we know ours? His plea was for the young to come and settle in Israel and raise their families so they will remain Jews. He asked that we bring this message back to our communities.

We are all proud of Israel, he said, but he could not understand after twenty-five years that there are only 3½ million Jews in Israel and so many millions still abroad. Although many problems are faced in Israel, such as security and the Oriental Jews, for example, we should not compare the way of life in Israel with America.

tory — what could not be done by persecution is being accomplished by acceptance and an open society. To me the handwriting is on the wall — Judaism and the Jewish family will only be a matter of nostalgia and academic study within the next generation or two. There will undoubtedly be a hard core of concerned and dedicated Jews who will continue the tradition, but the great bulk of those of Jewish ancestry will be swallowed up and not consider themselves Jews at all.

I don't have any answers to all this — I only feel strongly and regretfully that my analysis of the current scene is correct.

Getting back to the role of the Jewish Herald in this matter, I don't know how or why the Herald should change its policy in handling items that relate to the erosion of the Jewish community. I do think, however, that it has a responsibility to point out what is happening and comment editorially on it. The Jewish community will have to decide its own fate.

WILLIAM L. ROBIN  
15 Humboldt Avenue  
Providence

In retrospect, he, as a seventh generation Jew in Israel, with grandchildren into the ninth generation, could not remember when Israelis have had such a good time compared to any other period in the history of the Jews. He feels we should be able to enjoy Israel.

Some of the problems facing Israel, with which he is directly involved, are those of the Oriental and European Jews.

The government realizes that when the children were being educated in the schools, not enough attention was paid to the vast differences in the social, economic, and cultural backgrounds between those of European and Oriental Jews. Many dropouts took place amongst the Oriental Jews. The new trend to help overcome this educational separation and bring a more unified approach to all the youth is the decision to set up dormitories for all Jewish students in the seventh to ninth grades, so as to alleviate the barriers which exist. The homes of those youngsters of Oriental or Sephardic origins are not conducive to a better social development and improvement in their status. These young people, from culturally deprived homes, when they work, are not able to spend the money wisely which they earn. The parents in many cases, although working, have inadequate funds to support a family with ten or more children. If Israel wishes to help these second generation children elevate themselves to their European counterparts, the idea of dormitories for those in the seventh to ninth grades for all students will help eradicate the sharp differences which now exist. This topic

(Continued on page 8)

## Only In America



By  
Harry  
Golden

### The Traffic Horror

Suppose we Americans were confronted with a monumental tragedy. Suppose the entire population of Detroit was suddenly menaced. Or Richmond, or Charlotte. We would rush to the defense. The President would declare a state of emergency, the troops would be readied, the Red Cross would be on its way.

The population of these cities are menaced every year on our highways and we do nothing. Not only is life forfeit, but property and wealth, not to mention the heartache of people maimed and crippled for life.

Suppose a gunman were loose, killing 1,105 people every week. We would gather our children from the streets, arm ourselves and swear out a posse to catch this madman. Because the gunman roams our highways, we remain indifferent.

We obscure the issue of why so many people are killed or injured every year. The issue is speed. If you go SLOW as signs warn you, nothing will happen. If you go SLOW, you will reduce the risk by one half.

Admittedly, speed is not all. There is negligence, mechanical failure, temperate conditions. But if you go slow, you have a chance with these. Go fast and it's goodbye.

Of the 56,000 killed and 800,000 injured, we could save half. Twenty eight thousand people would be alive instead of dead if there was a Federal law insisting cars be equipped with governors. The governors would limit cars to a top speed of 45 miles an hour on highways and 15 miles an hour in city traffic.

Yet the auto companies constantly advertise and stress the speed of each auto. Quick pickup, they boast. The experts before state legislatures talk endlessly about compulsory insurance and there's always the maverick who insists people over 65 take a new driving test, precisely the people who have the fewest accidents.

All these issues take our mind off the central one — speed.

In 1954, I surveyed this problem of traffic fatalities. I went to the people who know: the wreckers, the fellows who pull damaged vehicles off highways hour after hour. They agreed speed was the main factor in most deaths.

We have spent \$66 billion on highway construction. The new highway which will run from east to west and is scheduled to open in 1974 will cost \$47 billion.

Have you ever seen the figure we spend on auto safety?

### Watergate and the Losers

Once upon a time, when this country was younger, men used to fail, but then find the moral resources to come back. In 1858 both William T. Sherman and Ulysses S. Grant were walking the streets of St. Louis as down-and-outers. Mark Twain went broke in his late 50s, financially ruined by the naive investment of \$190,000 in a printing machine. But he paid back every dime he owed.

How many of the men implicated by the Watergate scandal will come back?

People in the modern world believe circumstances are final. Once Charles Van Doren admitted he had received the answers while a

(Continued on page 8)

## Your Money's Worth



By Sylvia Porter

### What's Your Paycheck Worth?

If you earned a salary of \$10,000 in 1966 and if you have received raises adding up to \$3,500 or 35 per cent since then, how much of your extra pay do you have left in terms of buying power?

Not a cent. In fact, your net purchasing power is down. Your \$13,500 is worth \$466 less in the open market than your \$10,000 was worth in buying power seven years ago.

If you are the sole breadwinner in a family of four and you have been able to hike your salary from \$20,000 to \$27,000 in the past seven years, what's your extra \$7,000 worth to you?

Less than nothing. Your apparent gain of \$7,000 has been more than wiped out by the increased taxes you pay and the loss in your after-tax income due to inflation. Your higher pay is actually worth \$889 less in the marketplace than your smaller pay in 1966.

And what about you, the man with a wife and two children at home, who earned \$50,000 in 1966 and earns \$67,500 today — equal to pay hikes of 35 per cent. What have taxes on your increased income and inflation done to your additional \$17,500 in this short span?

They have translated your \$17,500 of raises into a net loss in purchasing power of a whopping \$3,286!

This is the dreadful story of inflation in our era and it is a tale against which all others pale into insignificance. The Gallup Poll is touching the most sensitive spot on the U.S. body politic — the pocketbook nerve — when it reports that by an overwhelming percentage, you consider "inflation" our No. 1 problem today.

If you've been lucky enough to win cumulative raises of 35 per cent in only seven years, you are behind. And that suggests that all of us are behind — despite our seeming prosperity and despite our supposedly sophisticated economic leadership.

This is the fundamental message of these estimates put together for me by the Tax Foundation in New York City.

The Watergate scandal and the testing of the historic doctrine of the separation of powers — no one denies the importance of these events. The emergence of an era of peaceful co-existence, the new global power blocs, the creation of a modern monetary system, the downgrading of the U.S. dollar's role — all of these are developments of monumental significance.

## Dayan Says He Will Leave Party If Territories' Policy Not Adopted

TEL AVIV — Moshe Dayan warned that he would be unable to stand for the Labor Party in the October elections unless a clear program for action in the administered territories is adopted for the coming four years. Dayan, who spoke to his colleagues in the ex-Rafi section of the party assembled in a hall here to discuss their position in the party, also met with Premier Golda Meir and other leaders to discuss the same subject with them.

Dayan pointed out that by the end of the next Knesset, Israel would have been in the territories for 10 years. A do-nothing approach on the grounds that Israel's presence there was "only temporary" was to him "utterly unacceptable," Dayan stressed. He underlined at the same time, however, that he was not enthusiastic about

cance. But "inflation" is your everyday life. It is food on your table, a roof over your head, a sense of security now and in the future for your family.

And inflation is the enemy we must now tackle on a worldwide basis, for this is a worldwide enemy. All of us are infecting each other with the disease, exporting it and importing it. How far down must we dig for the causes in international trade jealousies, quotas and walls? In currency relationships and money flows? In sovereignty? Must we create a global central bank to help regulate us? Must we strive for new heights of cooperation? I ask the questions, certain that in them we will find some of the answers.

Here are the awful figures. The Tax Foundation assumes a family of four with one member working. It estimates federal and state income taxes and Social Security taxes based on official statistics. It assumes cumulative raises of 35 per cent and a cumulative rate of inflation of 36.6 per cent for 1966-73. A raise in salary, over the years 1966 to 1973, from \$5,000 to \$6,750 also bore an average tax increase of \$288 and a \$1,602 loss from inflation over the same period, for a net loss of \$140 in buying power. A raise in salary from \$10,000 to \$13,500 bore an average tax increase of \$950 and a \$3,016 loss from inflation, for a net loss of \$466 in buying power.

A raise in salary from \$15,000 to \$20,250 bore an average tax increase of \$1,421 and a \$4,416 loss from inflation, for a net loss of \$587 in buying power. A raise in salary from \$20,000 to \$27,000 bore an average tax increase of \$2,132 and a \$5,757 loss from inflation, for a net loss of \$889 in buying power.

A raise in salary from \$30,500 to \$40,500 bore an average tax increase of \$4,000 and a \$8,144 loss from inflation, for a net loss of \$1,644 in buying power. A raise in salary from \$50,000 to \$67,500 bore an average tax increase of \$8,670 and a \$12,116 loss from inflation, for a net loss of \$3,286 in buying power.

Whatever your income level, you can adjust yourself to these figures.

And, of course, if you haven't received pay hikes equal of 35 per cent — which millions certainly have not — you're even worse off. And if you have been living on a fixed income in this period, your position is becoming or already is desperate.

leaving the party and setting up his own list. But, he said, "I would be unable to appear on the Knesset list if the do-nothing views of Mapam and Finance Minister (Pinhas) Sapir prevail."

The party, he said, was divided into do-nothings and those like himself who wanted to be given full reign in the territories so as to create a new reality and a new kind of relationship with the Arabs. "What we have done there has contributed much more to co-existence than all this talk of a Palestinian entity," he said.

Dayan said he thought the majority of the Labor Alignment did not back his views, but Deputy Transport Minister Gad Yaacobi said he thought the rank and file leaned to Dayan while the leadership paradoxically was more dovish.



Mrs. Steven J. Goldman

Temple Sinai was the setting for the marriage of Miss Geraldine Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving H. Mills of Squantum Drive, Warwick, to Steven Jason Goldman, son of Mrs. Robert L. Cohen of Vincent Road, West Roxbury, Massachusetts, and the late Philip Goldman. Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland officiated at the 6:30 p.m. ceremony which took place on Sunday, August 12.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a long jersey gown, styled with a mandarin collar. Her short veil fell from a pearl beaded Camelot headpiece. She carried a cascade of white roses, carnations and orchids.

Miss Barbara Goldman, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. She wore a pastel blue jersey halter gown with matching shawl and wide-brimmed hat. She carried a cascade of blue and white carnations and roses.

Other attendants were Miss Ide Mills and Miss Shelagh Nugent. They wore mint green eyelet dresses with V-necks and ties in the back, and wide brimmed hats. They carried colonial bouquets of blue and white carnations and roses.

Daniel Guterman was best man and ushers were Steven Mills, brother of the bride, and Mark Cohen, step-brother of the bridegroom.

Following a reception at the Chateau de Ville, the couple left for a wedding trip to Canada and New Hampshire. When they return, they will settle in Warwick.

The bride is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Mills of Providence.

## Investigation And Trial Of Mrs. Ryan To Take Months

BONN — German officials said that the investigations and trial of Mrs. Hermine Braunsteiner Ryan, who was extradited from New York to face charges of Nazi war crimes, might take months.

The 53-year-old housewife from Maspeth, Queens, arrived in Dusseldorf after her flight to nearby Cologne, the officials said.

In Dusseldorf she was advised of 21 pages of murder charges that have been raised against her by former inmates at Ravensbruck in Germany and at Majdanek in Poland where she was a Nazi death camp guard during World War II.

She will be held in custody in Dusseldorf until a preliminary investigation has been completed and she has either been formally indicted or bound over for a further investigation, according to

officials of the West German Justice Ministry.

The case of Mrs. Ryan, who was born and grew up in Vienna, has caused little notice in Germany, which has standing institutions to investigate and persecute war crimes of the Nazi period.

Though she is believed to be the first person accused of war crimes to have been extradited from the United States, her extradition was mentioned only in a short article in the Dusseldorf newspaper Rheinische Post.

She was extradited on the basis of an arrest warrant issued on March 6 by a state court in Dusseldorf. Secretary of State William P. Rogers signed an extradition warrant July 30 after Mrs. Ryan failed in a court attempt to get it put off.

## Egypt Says Israeli Jet Hit; Israel Says Her Planes Safe

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Egyptian military command contended that its jet fighters had hit an Israeli plane in a dogfight over the Suez Canal, the semi-official Middle East News Agency said in Cairo.

An Egyptian communique said: "Egyptian fighter-planes scrambled when a formation of six Israeli planes penetrated Egyptian airspace. Our planes intercepted the enemy formation, hit one enemy plane and forced the rest to flee eastward. All our planes returned safely to bases."

The reported clash would be the first air action over the canal since June 28 when Egypt said that her antiaircraft defense had shot down an American-made Israeli Phantom jet fighter. After that incident an Israeli spokesman denied that Israeli aircraft had penetrated Egyptian airspace. Israel said that her planes had been on patrol over the occupied Sinai Peninsula and that Egypt had shot several surface-to-air missiles at them.

On Feb. 15 both sides said that they had downed an enemy plane in a battle over the canal area.

### BIG PHONE BILL

JERUSALEM — Police here are investigating the case of a mysterious caller who ran up a phone bill of tens of thousands of Israeli Pounds telephoning abroad from the office of the Communications Ministry Director General, Simha Soroker. His phone is wired directly to the international switchboard and the phantom caller, apparently aware of this, has been making calls on it all over the world.

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**ENGAGED:** Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frankel of 1401 N.E. Miami Gardens Drive, North Miami Beach, Florida, announce the engagement of her daughter, Miss Patricia Ann Lubber, of Brookline, Massachusetts, to Steven Goldman of Washington, D.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Goldman of 509 Harristown Road, Glen Rock, New Jersey. Miss Lubber, also the daughter of the late George B. Lubber, is in her junior year at the Boston University School of Public Communications. Mr. Goldman, who was graduated Phi Beta Kappa, with a bachelor of science degree, from Boston University, attends Georgetown University School of Law. A 1974 summer wedding is planned.

## Possible Negotiated Settlement In Dispute With Uganda

TEL AVIV — Israel's claim that Uganda owes her \$30-million in debts, growing out of the expulsion of Israeli advisers in Uganda last year, has been revived as an issue here with a new offer from Uganda to discuss a possible negotiated settlement.

Although Israel formally lodged the claim last November, Uganda did not reply until July 24, when her president, Maj. Gen. Idi Amin, cabled Israel's Defense Minister, Moshe Dayan, with word that Uganda was ready to discuss a settlement.

In response, Israel said she was prepared to send representatives to Europe to meet a Uganda negotiator or to communicate through the Italian Embassy in Kampala, which has been looking after Israeli interests since the expulsion of the advisers in April, 1972. But President Amin's unexpected change of position was greeted with skepticism by many officials, and it was announced that creditors here would not withdraw their demand for arbitration unless there was agreement.

### Friendship Went Sour

The \$30-million covers payments Israel is demanding for construction work, equipment left behind and goods and services supplied by Israeli businessmen.

The claim is a leftover from the days when Israel considered Uganda one of her best friends in Africa, where efforts were being made to win allies with foreign aid.

In 1971 President Amin made three trips to Israel and Israelis enjoyed the fact that his travels to various countries were in an Israeli-built jet piloted by an Israeli.

Officials here believe that President Amin, a Moslem, expelled the Israeli advisers under pressure from Libya, which was said to have offered Uganda large-scale economic assistance as an inducement.

But it was also reported at the time that Uganda had begun to incur heavy short-term debts to Israel and simply did not have the money to pay.

Since the expulsion, Israel has put pressure on Uganda through various international channels, and the Government has said that despite President Amin's new offer this pressure will continue.

### Arbitrator Named

The World Bank, the International Development Association and other financial institutions are said to have told President Amin that they could not consider loans to Uganda unless she honored her debts. And the International Chamber of Commerce in Paris appointed a Swedish arbitrator to examine the dispute after Israeli creditors invoked arbitration clauses in their contracts.

Many Israeli officials say these pressures were a factor in President Amin's change of position, but other motives have been ascribed to him.

Some Israelis who know the Uganda President say that his release of the text of his message to the press in Kampala more than 24 hours before it reached the Defense Minister here supports the theory that he sent it as a propaganda device.

Other Israeli officials say President Amin wanted to avoid arbitration, preferring to negotiate and possibly win a compromise.

Some creditors have put pressure on Uganda on their own. Solel Boneh Ltd., a contracting office owned by the General Federation of Labor, is using its worldwide connections. And an earth-moving company in Haifa, J. Zeevi & Sons, obtained a court order in New York last November attaching assets of Grindlays Bank (Uganda) Ltd. held in the First National City Bank.

### Exchange Proposed

When he received Israel's bill last November, President Amin said some of the goods and services had not been satisfactory and that some supplies paid for had not been delivered. In his cablegram to General Dayan, he said he wanted the return of a Dakota, a British version of a DC-3 airplane, that had been sent to Israel for overhauling just before the break in relations.

He added that the jet he had been using for himself was now being serviced and he proposed trading it for the Dakota.

Reflecting his unusual way of doing things, President Amin's cablegram was sent, not to the Foreign Office here, but to General Dayan as "a fellow soldier because by our military training we speak straight to the point and only the truth."

## Society

### FIRST CHILD BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Philip DiMuccio of 5 Deborah Avenue, Cranston, announce the birth of their first child and son, Keith Alan, on July 19.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Perler of Cranston. Paternal grandmother is Lillian DiMuccio of Coventry, and great-grandfather is Joseph Ades of Providence.

### GRADUATES

Steven H. Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving H. Mills of Warwick, has been graduated from the University of Rhode Island with a bachelor of science degree in botany. He will enter Suffolk University Law School in September where he will specialize in environmental law.

### THIRD SON BORN

Rabbi and Mrs. Dov Dubovick of Minneapolis, Minnesota, announce the birth of their third son, Ephraim Tzvi, on July 11.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dubovick of Providence. Maternal grandmother is Adele Feldman of Minneapolis.

### PRICES HAVE DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Price of 142 Yarmouth Street, Longmeadow, Massachusetts, announce the birth of their second child and first daughter, Dayna Lynn, on August 8.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Goldstein. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Price of Los Angeles, California, formerly of Providence.

Newspaper ads can be run on short notice any week, all year.

## Generals Form New Group; Seek To Beat Labor Party

ISRAEL — A platoon of Israeli generals, retired but redoubtable, have invaded Israel's main political parties to fight their longest battle: the campaign leading to the general election at the end of October. Democratic conduct is scrupulously observed, but an assault it certainly is. And thrusting farthest ahead so far is ex-general Ariel Sharon, the tough former commander of the southern front whose unconventional fighting techniques are now in the textbooks.

The target of his political offensive is to scoop together the various right-wing groups and splinters and get them to talk seriously about forming an alliance that might seriously challenge the hitherto unchallengeable Labour alignment. He has won over the main body of Gahal, the chief opposition party still led by Menahem Begin, who faces his eighth attempt to wrest power from Labour. Of the smaller right-wing groups, the Land of Israel movement has said yes; the Free Centre and the National List are still under siege. All these parties talk of Israel's historical rights to occupied lands.

Former generals who have joined forces with Mr. Sharon include Ezer Weizman, the flamboyant flying ace and former Gahal minister who has been persuaded to shelve his feud with Mr. Begin, and Shlomo Lahat, who commanded the armoured divisions in Sinai after the 1967 war. A new recruit expected any time is the hefty former Sinai commander, Avraham Yoffe.

The line-up of ex-generals on the other side, in the ruling Labour party, has an enormous question mark hovering over Moshe Dayan, the minister of defense. Mr. Dayan has threatened to resign if his policies for the integration of the occupied territories are not accepted. Given his unpredictable qualities as a



**ENGAGED:** Mrs. Morris Young of 13 Lauriston Street announces the engagement of her daughter, Phyllis Ann, of Brighton, Massachusetts, to Arthur Harold Shapiro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Shapiro of North Adams, Massachusetts.

Miss Young, the daughter of the late Morris Young, attended the University of Rhode Island where she was a member of Sigma Delta Tau sorority. She was graduated from Rhode Island College in January 1970 with a bachelor of science degree in education. She has taught third grade in the Watertown Public Schools.

Mr. Shapiro, a 1969 graduate of Hartwick College in Oneonta, New York, where he was a member of Alpha Delta Omega fraternity, received a bachelor of arts degree in political science. He continued his graduate studies at State University College in Oneonta. Mr. Shapiro is presently associated with A. Shapiro and Sons in North Adams.

An October 21 wedding is planned.

High product interest doubles newspaper ad readership.



**ENGAGED:** Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Ihde of New City, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Phyllis R. Ihde, to Michael E. Ferdman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ferdman of Pawtucket.

Miss Ihde will receive her bachelor of arts degree in biology from Douglass College in New Brunswick, New Jersey, next year. She then plans to enter medical school. She has been first chair flutist with two of the Rutgers University bands during her sophomore and junior years. Her father is vice president of finances and administration with the Martin Marietta Corporation, Northeast Division, Congers, New York.

Mr. Ferdman is a graduate of Rutgers College where he was a Henry Rutgers scholar and a member of the Psi Chi National Psychology Honor Society. He will attend graduate school at Princeton University where he will work toward advance degrees in physiological psychology. His father is the owner of Ferdman Upholstering Company, and composer of "Blackstone River March," which was adopted as Pawtucket's official song.

which to set up the complicated apparatus for a united campaign. This, no doubt, is one of the reasons why Labour strategists have appeared remarkably unconcerned about the new unity on their right and, indeed, have cautiously welcomed it as a step towards a two-party system (the outgoing Knesset has 14 parties).

At least this has been the attitude until now. But in the past few days there have been one or two signs of alarm and, in particular, a growing effort to keep Mr. Dayan inside the Labour fold; last week, for instance, Mr. Sapir promised additional aid for Jewish settlers in Hebron in the occupied West Bank. There is widespread disaffection against the ruling party and Labour's challengers would not need a landslide to sweep them to power. At present the Labour party and its allies have 61 seats; the prospective right-wing alliance has 33. If Labour lost around 10 seats to the right, the balance would swing on the National Religious party (with 10 seats at present) which now supports Labour but which might be enticed into changing sides. If all this happened, and it is not as yet probable, Israel's first right-wing government could be formed.

Reprinted from *The Economist*

## Security Blamed For Tourist Slump

JERUSALEM — Minister of Tourism Moshe Kol is blaming the slump in tourism in Israel this year on travelers' fears about security within the country. The minister, speaking before the Knesset, did not elaborate on the comment.

Kol said another contributing factor to the downturn was the spate of currency devaluations and the instability in world money markets. He added that Israel was also paying for previous years of poor service which tarnished the country's reputation as a tourist

destination. However, the minister predicted that the tourist flow would spring back to normal and future years would see increases in traffic of 10%-12% annually.

He said the country's aviation policy should be reviewed and proposed that student charters — now applicable only to students from Europe — also be permitted from the U.S.

Kol praised Jordan for opening its borders to tourist traffic with Israel and urged Israel's other Arab neighbors to follow suit.

# BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

I really felt sorry for the poor Declarer who received a Trump lead in today's hand and failed to make the hand because of it. This turned out to be the low score for every other Declarer did make it because of a more favorable lead. Actually, even with a Trump lead the hand can still be made if Declarer tries all the possibilities. Employing the same tactics, however, the other Declarers can make five but none of them did. They cannot be blamed for they already had their contract assured.

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

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

East  
 ♠ 6 5 3  
 ♥ Q 10 6 2  
 ♦ Q 10 9  
 ♣ 7 6 2

South  
 ♠ K J 10 9 4  
 ♥ K 8 4  
 ♦ 7 6 3  
 ♣ A J

No one was Vulnerable, North Dealer with this bidding:

|     |     |   |   |
|-----|-----|---|---|
| N   | E   | S | W |
| INT | P   | 2 | P |
| 2   | P   | 3 | P |
| 4   | End |   |   |

The above bidding sequence is quite logical although I am sure not every pair did bid the hand this way. Every North did open One No Trump and all received a Two Club Stayman bid. They all answered this showing no Majors at which time South would either jump right to game in Spades or check with partner to see if he had three as the bidding above shows. No one happened to bid game in No Trump which is cold against any lead but making three No Trump is not as good as making four Spades. There is no legitimate way to make more than three No Trump.

With South Declarer at four Spades almost every West led a small Club which, of course, gave up a free finesse and donated the tenth trick. After that lead each Declarer drew Trumps, cashed the Club Ace, went to Dummy and won the other Club and then led a Heart to their King in hopes that the Ace would be with East which would give them an eleventh trick with their King. When it lost they settled for their game.

I watched the hand several times and said to myself that I would have led a Trump which would give Declarer nothing. Now, if they played the hand the same way they would go down. In fact,

I gave the hand to some of them after the game and said, "Play this hand now," as I led a Trump. They all went down by drawing Trumps and then leading to their own Heart King losing three Hearts and a Diamond. How can they make the hand with that Trump lead?

The good Declarer says, "I now have nine sure tricks and need ten. I can put all of my eggs in one basket and eventually lead to my Heart King but if that loses I am down. What else can I do?" A good Declarer will try every possibility. In this hand he cannot let East ever get in in case the Heart Ace is offside as it is. But he can let West in with no danger to his Heart suit. He should win that first Trump lead in Dummy and take the Club finesse himself. If it wins he can discard a loser on the third Club and gain his tenth trick. If it loses he has lost nothing for a loser can still be discarded. But there is more. Even though it does lose watch what else can happen if he times it right. West can return anything, probably another Trump and now another possibility is explored. The Club Ace is cashed and a Diamond played to Dummy. On the Club King a Diamond is discarded and now the other high Diamond played and a third ruffed high by Declarer. If these Diamonds happen to break evenly as they do, a losing Heart can be discarded on the fourth. The last Trump in Dummy provided the entry at the same time drawing the last Trump.

Nothing has been lost for a Club has been given up in place of a Diamond. However, it has done two things. It has kept the danger hand out and has provided for a Diamond break without giving up a trick in that suit. One might even be able to make five this way by now leading to the Heart King hoping the Ace is right. When it wasn't game is still in. Those who received the Club lead could have done the same, making five and playing to the King for six. None did try this but it really isn't too dangerous. The third Club can only be ruffed if one opponent has six and the second Diamond ruffed if that suit breaks 5-1. Any other distribution is handled for all of Declarers Trumps are high to ruff that third Diamond, without being over-ruffed.

Moral: If Defenders would lead Trumps more often and Declarers less often both sides would do better than they are doing. Not always, obviously, but when they have nothing better to do.

## Large Families Get Summer Vacations

JERUSALEM — Three thousand five hundred mothers of large and underprivileged families and 5000 of their children are enjoying free summer holidays organized by the Welfare Ministry, the Education Ministry and women's voluntary organizations.

Forty-eight holiday sites have been set up around the country from Yeruham in the Negev to Kiryat Shimona on the Lebanese border. This is the third year that the holiday scheme is operating. Participants are chosen by local committees comprising a district nurse, a social worker, a community worker and a representative of WIZO or another women's organization.

During the vacation the women hear lectures on home economics, child care, cosmetics and first aid. Professional kindergarten teachers mind the children during the lecture periods.

## Israel-Egypt Clash Over Suez

TEL AVIV — Israeli and Egyptian naval craft exchanged fire August 13th in the Gulf of Suez.

The Israelis said they had hit and disabled a 110-ton patrol boat of the Castro class in the encounter, the first naval engagement between the two countries since the ceasefire went into effect three years ago.

(In Cairo, the Middle East News Agency reported that Israeli naval units trying to approach the Egyptian coast south of Suez were intercepted and forced to retreat. No casualties occurred on the Egyptian side, the agency said.)

Two Israeli patrol boats were reported here to have clashed with two Egyptian vessels. Two Israeli sailors were reported injured but the Israeli craft — American-built 35-ton boats were said to have sustained no serious damage.

A military source here said the craft of neither side crossed the Midway mark of the gulf, which is an unofficially recognized ceasefire line. The waterway is 14 miles wide at that point.

When in doubt, you need look no further for the perfect gift. The Herald subscription is one that is always appreciated for birthdays or holidays. Call the Herald at 724-0200.

## STILL BUY LAND

The Israel lands administration has been and is continuing to buy land from Arabs in administered areas. This was stated by the administration's director general, Meir Zorea, who said that land was being acquired from Arabs in

the areas either by exchanging tracts of public land in the territories or through direct purchase. Zorea said this was a long drawn out process. "But this land has been waiting for us for two thousand years, so there is no rush," he said.

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## Singles Housing Shortage Blamed On Lower Number Of Applications

JERUSALEM — Unmarried immigrants are not getting a fair deal in housing and as a result the number of singles applying for aliyah is swindling, a meeting of more than 200 singles was told in Jerusalem. "Years after having arrived here," said Sybil Kaufman, "most of us are still living in hostels and absorption centers, or staying with relatives. There is no government sponsored housing with small flats for single people."

On the private market in Jerusalem, Ms. Kaufman said, "a one-bedroom flat costs between IL90,000-IL 100,000. There are only limited possibilities of finding a small flat on a key money basis, and even that is very risky in view of the possible change in rent that can come at any time. We too are here to help in the upbuilding of Israel, so why shouldn't the government help us settle?"

Replying for the government, Yitzhak Wolfson, Deputy Director of the Absorption Ministry's Jerusalem office, told the meeting that the housing shortage was general and also affected family units. If there was inept planning, he noted, it was the Housing Ministry's fault, since the Absorption Ministry cannot allocate more than it receives from the Housing Ministry. Wolfson advised the unmarried immigrants to move to development towns such as Arad, Dimona and Carmiel, where there is ample housing available for single immigrants.

Eliezer Kroll, a senior official of the Jewish Agency's immigration department, conceded that the singles' demands were well founded and justified. He praised the unmarried olim as "the most absorbable type of immigrants we get".



**WORKERS TO STRIKE**  
TEL AVIV — Israel's 150,000 civil service workers have decided to declare a labor dispute and to start a strike unless their wages are increased eight percent. The

workers in government and public institutions want their wages raised on par with the eight percent hike given to engineers by the government. Wages of civil service employees and engineers are normally kept on par.

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## HARRY GOLDEN

(Continued from page 4)  
constatant on a television show, "Twenty-One," no one ever expected to hear from him again. Indeed, so far that expectation has proved prophetic.

Yet those who thought Richard Nixon was through with politics after his defeat in the California gubernatorial election in 1962 were wrong. Except at that point, of course, Richard Nixon was just a loser, not tainted with a scandal.

It is not impossible to believe that John W. Dean will one day surface as the head of the Ford Foundation. H. R. Haldeman may one day be the editor of "Advertising Age." Richard Nixon may finally succeed to the governor's chair in Sacramento. It is not impossible to believe this, but it is certainly not the way to bet.

The odds in this society are against the loser, certainly against the loser whose failure has become a public issue.

That realization is what led many of the Watergate conspirators into the conspiracy in the first place. They subscribed to the notion that society gives a man one shot and he must take it all.

If, a year ago, Watergate had cost them their jobs, they realized their future was about as bright as Alfred M. Landon's. So now their future is a lot dimmer than Alf's.

## Editor's Mailbox

(Continued from page 4)

is now under discussion in the Knesset. It will, hopefully, raise the social and economic level and encourage continuance of education beyond the tenth grade.

It was our pleasure to listen to Rabbi Porush and to understand the great strides being attempted in Israel as she continues to be a viable member of the world of nations.

To all Jews, I personally feel that one should visit Israel, see at first hand the great accomplishments which have been wrought here, the brilliant vitality which is apparent wherever you travel, and see a country growing to fulfill the needs of her people.

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## Radio Transmission To Arabs Improved

JERUSALEM — Israel radio fans in Cairo, Damascus, Beirut and Amman will hear their favorite programs louder and clearer following the inauguration this week of the Broadcasting Authority's new 1200-kilowatt transmitter for use by the Arab language service on Israel Radio.

After sundown, when atmospheric conditions are most favorable for radio transmission, the programs will be heard also in Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Sudan and Iran. The new transmitter station, which cost IL 10 million, is located in the center of the country. The previous transmitter was only 200 kilowatts. The only comparable station in the Mideast is in Iran.

### SEPARATE PALESTINE

JERUSALEM — The only possible solution to the Palestinian problem is the establishment of a Palestinian State in the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip. This was stated by Hebron Mayor Sheikh Mohammed Ali Jaabari in an interview in the Arab daily, "El Anba." Jaabari said a Palestinian State will be a bridge of friendship between the Arab countries and Israel. Palestine and Jordan are different entities, he declared, adding that the Arab countries are incompetent to solve the Palestinian problem. "The Palestinians want to live in a free and independent state."



## SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

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### Fund Groups Provide Portfolio Flexibility

Q: We are planning on retiring soon and are interested in your advice on whether or not to hold 450 shares of Delaware Fund and 225 of Wellington Fund. We have invested all capital gains and dividend distributions. D.W.

A: As you have not indicated your investment goals, I am unable to make any specific recommendations on your holdings. If stability and modest yield are compatible with your investment needs, then these two funds are well suited to your requirements. Should you, on the other hand, be primarily interested in either income or growth you would be well advised to switch to another fund within the same management group.

The current indicated dividend yield for Delaware is 3.4% and for Wellington is 4.0%. In each case these portfolios are comprised primarily of good quality listed issues. A moderate percentage (under 20%) of their investments are bonds and preferred stocks. The bulk of the portfolios, however, are in the IBM, American Telephone and Telegraph category so that gradual growth, stability and moderate income are the primary attributes of these two large mutual funds. In the 5-year 1968-72 period, net asset value advanced 20% for Delaware, 29% for Wellington and 24% for an average of mutual funds.

Q: We have some Federal Land Bank bonds which will soon mature. What would be some good high-rated bonds to consider for replacement? J.L.

A: There are a very interesting series of bonds, power bonds, issued by the Tennessee Valley Authority, some of which should fit your requirements. These bonds carry the highest rating, AAA. Another attractive feature is that interest from these bonds, while subject to Federal income tax, is exempt from state and local personal property and income tax. Maturity dates on the 10 TVA issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange range from 1974 to 1998. Coupon rates of 7% to 9 1/4% yield 7.4% to 8.4% on a current basis and 6.5% to 7.9% when the bonds are held to maturity.

### Market Gyration Trouble Investor

Q: I have held common stocks for many years through numerous bull and bear markets. I must admit that the sharp swings in what I had always thought were stable blue chips have me alarmed about the market. Do you think this type of action will continue? If so, why has the character of the stock market changed? C.T.

A: Unless there are some fundamental changes in the structure of the stock market I am afraid the phenomenon you describe will not only continue but will become more common. Share price changes of 20% or more in one trading session, which occur with increasing frequency, are indicative of serious instability and lack of public support within the market structure.

The "why" of this instability is the increasing institutionalization of the market and the liquidity problems which have accompanied this growth. Institutions, which accounted for 31% of Big Board volume only a decade ago, contribute about 80% of volume today. This has led to a concentration of daily transactions by a relatively small number of professional money managers. Within this specialized group there tends to be less diversity of opinion. Thus when one sells, many sell and vice versa, whereas with broader

public participation, as in the recent past, there are usually buyers available to match the sellers.

The burden placed on the specialist system by this changing market structure has underscored the inadequacy of this method of transaction. The specialist system is antiquated not only in terms of poor price performance, reflecting the lack of competition, but also in terms of insufficient capital to absorb the large blocks traded by institutions.

Convincing investors like you that the stock market is sound is one of the objectives cited by the S.E.C. in its request to Congress for greater power to intervene and supervise the industry. Since public participation is a vital factor in a healthy marketplace, recent recognition of this by the industry is a reassuring sign that better service may be in the offing for the small investor.

### Income Requirements Readily Fulfilled

Q: You have suggested in your column that a person in my situation should seek the advice of an investment counselor. I have tried to find one to no avail. After my husband was killed 5 years ago, I invested the \$80,000 in insurance money very unwisely. I'm afraid. Because I desperately need additional income I took \$10,000 of the capital recently. My Social Security amounts to less than \$200 monthly and I need \$500 per month to live. Would you please review my holdings and tell me how to increase my income? F.S.

A: Of the \$70,000 of your original capital you now have a portfolio worth \$61,500 which returns about \$2,700 annually or 4.5%. With a few adjustments this rate of return could be increased to 7.8% in order to meet your living expenses your capital must return over 6%. Since your bonds and certificates of deposit meet this requirement, I would recommend leaving these investments intact.

The highest rate of return on the common stock and mutual fund portion of your portfolio is from U.S. Fidelity & Guaranty at 5.8%. Two of your holdings pay no dividend, the remaining six issues yield less than 4.0% currently. Thus the common stocks and funds should be liquidated and the proceeds of approximately \$37,000 reinvested for income. Approximately one-third of this capital should be placed in common stock, the remainder divided between two good quality bond issues.

The specific common stock issues are 100 Chemical New York Corp. (NYSE), 200 Larwin Mortgage Investors (NYSE) and 100 Southern Pacific (NYSE). 12M of Avco Financial Services 9 1/4% of 1989 and 11M of Pacific Telephone & Telegraph 9-1/8% of 2004 round out your portfolio. These bonds, which are rated A and AA respectively, have adequate interest coverage. The \$4,798 in interest and dividends on this adjusted portfolio will increase your monthly income by \$400. Together with the \$170 in Social Security this will provide \$570 per month, more than enough to meet your living expenses.

**SOCIAL WORKERS NEEDED**  
JERUSALEM — Five hundred community social workers are needed to alleviate the plight of poor families as well as help new immigrants, according to Shmuel Friedman, the Welfare Ministry's director of community services. He said dozens of positions remain unfilled because of a shortage of trained manpower.



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### Israel Will Not Apply For UN Funds

UNITED NATIONS — Israel has decided that it will not apply for United Nations Development Program assistance after the present development cycle ends in Dec. 1976.

Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoah said the major factor in the decision is that Israel is aware that during the 1977-1981 period more of UNDP's resources must be allocated to the less economically advanced developing countries in view of their increasing development assistance needs.

At the beginning of this year Israel received assistance of \$5 million from UNDP, although the Arabs had launched an organized attack on Israel claiming that it did not deserve the assistance because Israel was not a developing country.

Israel maintains that it still considers itself "a developing country" facing enormous development tasks and says that it will intensify its relations with UNDP.

#### ELECTIONS CHANGE DENIED

NEW YORK — The New York City Board of Elections has rejected a request to change fall voter registration dates which fall on Succoth and a Saturday. The request was made by Leonard Silverman, a Brooklyn member of the New York State Assembly and S. Elly Rosen, executive director of the Association of Jewish Anti-Poverty Workers.

### The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK: When French President Georges Pompidou, recently reported ailing, answered his private telephone and was asked: "Is this the Hotel Bijou?" he told the caller she had the wrong number. The lady demanded: "Who are you?" ... "Madam," said the President, as he hung up, "if I told you, you wouldn't believe me — and if you did, you'd ask about my health" ... Dyan Cannon, now filming Potterton Productions' *Child Under a Leaf* in Canada, said it was Spencer Tracy who inspired her to become an actress:

"The first time I saw him in a movie, he seemed to be the most believable person I'd ever seen. I wanted to be just like him."

Disturbed that her daughter is only proficient in discotheque routines, Princess Grace is arranging for two British ballroom dancing instructors to go to Monaco to teach Caroline the conventional dance steps ... Washington hostess Barbara Howar, author of *Laughing All the Way*, taped an interview for Barbara Walters' *Not for Women Only* show to be aired in September. "Washington is basically a town of protocol, alcohol and Geritol," Miss Howar said, "and you have more people who are hooked on protocol than on alcohol."

"When I entered show business," said Carmen McRae, the singer-pianist now at the Rainbow Grill, "I wondered how those in it knew when they had achieved recognition." Ten years later, she found out. "I received a letter," explained Miss McRae, "incompletely addressed to 'Carmen McRae, Beverly Hills' ... Almost all the music played by the Glenn Miller orchestra opening at the St. Regis Roof recently were songs of the Forties. The average age of the musicians was 26."

The John Jay College of Criminal Justice is connected with three books on the national best seller list: Dorothy Uhnak, author of *Law & Order*, was an undergraduate at the college; Frank Serpico, subject of Peter Maas' *Serpico*, is an alumnus, and Flora Rheta Schreiber, Professor of Speech and special assistant to the president of the college, is author of *Sybil* ... John Gavin, star of *Seesaw* and president of the Screen Actors Guild, is writing a screenplay.

The amount that ex-King Constantine of Greece will soon bid for a 1,392-acre estate near Windsor Castle is expected to near

\$5 million ... Rhonda Fleming, Johnny Desmond, Margaret Whiting and Blossom Dearie are recording Ben Bagley's newest album, *Frank Loesser Revisited* ... Julie Andrews returns to the London stage for the first time in over a decade at a special Christmas concert with Andre Previn at the Albert Hall.

Johnny Mathis said Lena Horne personifies his idea of a great performer: "I hope some day to achieve her ability to take an audience of a thousand and bring them down to the size of a fist" ... Asked about changing his style of singing to keep up with new trends, Mathis replied: "I always sing the way I feel. I can't change my singing style any more than I can change my fingerprints" ... Starting recently, every Friday night performance of off-Broadway's *The Proposition* will deal with Watergate.

Craig Breedlove, who held the land speed record five times and who will soon try to break the sound barrier on land, was here and visited his friend, Dave Fisher. Fisher, author of *Killer*, plays on a softball team in Central Park. When Breedlove asked if he could play, he was told all the positions were filled. "But," Fisher consoled, "how'd you like to drive the team bus?" ... Miami Beach's Forge restaurant obtained stained glass windows from New York's historic Trinity Church, to be used as illuminated walls.

Bobby Riggs said at Sea Fare of the Aegean that his book, *Court Hustler*, will be out in September ... The Smothers Brothers will guest-star on *The Very First Glen Campbell Television Special*, September 16 on NBC ... The Women's Film Guild plans to produce an English version of *Maedchen in Uniform*, the German classic with an all-woman cast. With one exception, it will be an all-woman production — John Krimsky is the producer.

Mary-Jenifer Mitchell and Chevy Chase, who are appearing in *National Lampoon's Lemmings* at night, are cast members by day of *Four Play*, the new John Avildsen movie being shot on location in New York ... As a thank-you to the city where he opened his first restaurant nine years ago, Rocky Aoki of the Benihana chain is contributing \$15,000 to the Asian Festival in Central Park on September 22 ... Princess Farida, 52, the first wife of the late King Farouk, has been earning her living in Paris as a painter.

### Half Of Audience Leaves Say Play 'Political Gathering'

JERUSALEM — A political play shown here at the Khan Theatre brought the real drama down to the audience. Some spectators, angered by the contents of the play, walked out in the middle, protesting they were dragged into a political assembly under the false pretense that it was theater.

The play, *One City — Something About Jerusalem*, written by journalists Dan Margalit and Mati Golan, deals with current problems in Jerusalem and is based on interviews with various Jerusalem citizens.

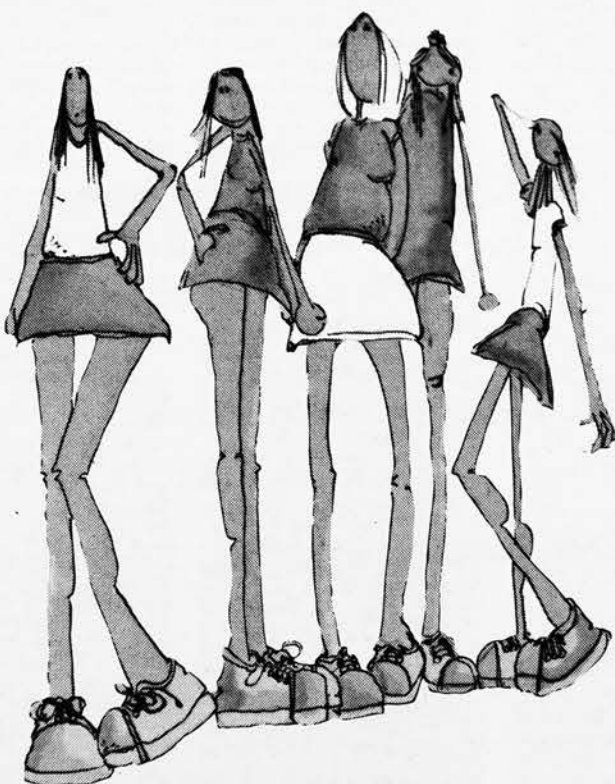
Among the protestors were the noted archeologist and former Chief of Staff, Prof. Yigael Yadin and the extreme rightist Yisrael Eldad who yelled, "This is not a play, this is a political gathering." The two left the hall while one of the actors cited a monologue by a

new immigrant from South America saying that the improvement in the status of the Arabs in the city did not solve their political problems and if it were not suicide he would even help the Arabs in their terrorist activities.

Yadin explained that when he bought the tickets he thought the play would really deal with Jerusalem. "At the second part of the show I simply felt I was cheated," he said. "Instead of showing theater they mixed in all kinds of political monologues." Only about half the audience stayed to the end of the show. The show's director, Michel Alfreds, said the play was not only about Jerusalem but about Israeli problems in general.

More people attend the event that is advertised. Call the Herald office, 724-0200 or 724-0202.

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**BUT JEWS NOT ALLOWED**  
TEL AVIV — An Israeli-made film, "Siege," has been shown during a film festival in Moscow to a restricted audience but not as part of the official program of the festival. Yaacov Agmon, the producer, confirmed the showing in a telephone call from Moscow. The showing was before invited viewers.

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**CEMETERY DESECRATED**  
NEW YORK — The National Conference on Soviet Jewry has received information that the Jewish cemetery in Kishinev was desecrated. There were acts of hooliganism and vandalism spotted by Jews in the surrounding vicinity. Specifically, a stone commemorating the 1905 purge against the Jews was defaced. Soviet Jews appealed to authorities to tighten security. No arrests were made.

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## Torch Of Liberty Award To Go To Gordon

(Continued from page 1)

Martin Dittelman, Abe Ehrlich, Harlan Espo, Joseph Finkle, Zill Freedman, Rabbi Leslie Y. Gutterman, Louis Handwerker, Merrill L. Hassenfeld, Mrs. Julius Irving, Owen Kwasha.

Also, Martin Lerner, Frank Licht, Kenneth Logowitz, Lester Macketz, Samuel Malkin, David Meyers, Professor Marc Richman, Louis Baruch Rubinstein, Leonard Salmanson, Al Saltzman, Nathan

Samdperil, Bruce Selya, Sam Shlevin, Edwin S. Soforenko, Irving Solomon, Leo Sonkin, Joseph Stanzler, Dr. Jacob Stone, Harold Summer, Harold Wolfson, Mortyn K. Zietz and Coleman Zimmerman.

Theodore Freedman, director of the national community service division of the ADL will be the guest speaker. As director, he is responsible for the work of the League's 28 regional offices. Prior to assuming his present post, Mr.

Freedman was the League's southern director with headquarters in Houston, Texas.

He has served as a member of the board of directors of Congregation Emanu El, the Southwestern Intergroup Relations Council, Project Equality, and was chairman of the world's largest Rotary 'Club Assistance to Management Personnel Program, the Texas Bill of Rights Foundation and the Houston Bureau for Jewish Education.

## Full Libyan-Egyptian Merger Seen To Take Years

CAIRO — Col. Muammar el-Qaddafi, the Libyan leader, appears to be losing his battle for immediate full union with Egypt. He was reliably reported to have bowed to Egyptian demands for a gradual procedure that would take years and could be abandoned before completion.

Informed sources said that the latest round of negotiations, which began in Tripoli, Libya, had produced a compromise under which Egypt agreed to join in a general declaration of unity on Sept. 1 while Libya reluctantly accepted the creation on that date of a joint constituent assembly that would have the task of working out practical steps toward unity.

The assembly would have the power to determine the timetable for the merger, which would be in stages. It is taken for granted here that the assembly's deliberations will take months if not longer.

To study the practical steps toward unity, another meeting between Colonel Qaddafi and Egypt's President Anwar el-Sadat, on the subject is scheduled for later this month, the sources said.

Colonel Qaddafi wanted a full merger by Sept. 1, with a single president, federal government, single flag and abolition of the borders between the two countries. The September date was agreed upon by Colonel Qaddafi and Mr. Sadat last year.

At the time last year it was agreed that there should be a plebiscite on unity in both countries on Sept. 1, but the Egyptians now are understood to be taking the position that this must be postponed. This was one of the points of disagreement at Tripoli, according to the sources.

The Tripoli negotiations were termed difficult by the sources. Colonel Qaddafi was quoted as having said that he was "compelled to retreat" from his position and that he did so with regret.

The Egyptian delegation was headed by Dr. Abdel Kader Hatem, a Vice Premier and also Minister of Information and Culture, who often heads the Egyptian Government in President Sadat's absence. He was accompanied by Interior Minister Mamedouh Salem, who also is a Vice Premier and a key figure in the Government.

Colonel Qaddafi, an advocate of pan-Arabism, regards an Egyptian-Libyan merger as a necessary prelude to unity among all Arabs.

Although he has conceded that Mr. Sadat would be president of

the new country, he has left no doubt that he hopes to use the mass media of Cairo, which are vastly superior to Tripoli's, to gain the role of leader of the new generation of Arabs.

During an 18-day visit to Egypt in June and early July, he said at numerous meetings that the people's committees of Libya's "cultural Revolution," which he decreed earlier this year, should be extended to Egypt. He also called on the Egyptians to embrace his own fundamentalist belief that Islamic religious law and concepts of behavior should be supreme in any Arab country.

Egyptian hesitations about the merger have multiplied the more Colonel Qaddafi has preached revolution and fundamentalism.

## Soviet Jews In Rome To Be Able To Enter US

WASHINGTON — Eight hundred Soviet Jews in Rome, who have been there several months after leaving the USSR with exit permits, may have a chance to come to the United States without the customary delay. Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson said that he would use a special authority under U.S. immigration laws to permit the Jews to come to the U.S. The exercise of the Attorney General's parole authority is expected to shorten the waiting period from several months to several days. Richardson said most of the 800 Jews have no immigration visas to the U.S. and that they have run into a waiting time of several months because of paperwork in processing their requests.

Carl Glick, president, and Gynor I. Jacobson, executive vice-president of United HIAS, hailed

The Egyptians have found that while the Libyan leader has personally pressed for immediate union in the fields of politics and mass communications, his negotiators have been far less in a hurry to merge the two countries' financial and economic institutions and thus give Egypt access to Libya's oil wealth.

Colonel Qaddafi is on poor terms with most of the conservative Arab governments — notably that of King Faisal of Saudi Arabia — and in spite of the Libyan's reputed generosity Mr. Sadat has not been willing to cut himself off from other sources of financial and political support. The Saudi Foreign Minister completed a visit to Cairo recently the latest of many envoys shuttling between Mr. Sadat and the King.

Richardson's action as in the "finest humanitarian tradition of our government." In a statement issued in New York, Glick said:

"We have been concerned about the welfare of these refugees who have been under the aegis of our agency in Rome. Many have been waiting here for months, unable to work and uncertain about their future. Most do not have U.S. visas. They gathered in Rome after leaving the Soviet Union. They will come here under the U.S. Attorney General's parole authority and will later be able to apply for permanent status as American citizens. The pathway to a new life has been opened to them and hundreds of thousands of UJA dollars, expended by AJDC (American Joint Distribution Committee) in care and maintenance costs, have been saved."

## Ogden Reid Travels With Israel Group

NEW YORK — Representative Ogden R. Reid greeted a group of Jewish emigrants from the Soviet Union at the railroad station in Vienna recently. The New York Democrat plans to travel with a group to Israel, where he served as United States Ambassador during the Eisenhower Administration.

After chatting with some of the emigrants, through interpreters, Mr. Reid told newsmen that the Nixon Administration "could do more to put pressure on Soviet authorities to facilitate Jewish emigration."

Among the Israeli officials with the group, Mrs. Reid, who is traveling with her husband, met a nurse who had attended the birth of the Reids' daughter, Elizabeth, in Tel Aviv, when the Congressman was Ambassador.

### AGAINST NUCLEAR TESTS

TEL AVIV — In solidarity with the trade union movements of Australia, New Zealand and other countries in the Pacific area, the Histadrut Executive Bureau adopted a resolution expressing strong protest against the French nuclear tests in the South Pacific



## Kay Ballard To Portray 'Molly' When 'The Goldbergs' Opens

NEW YORK — "Yoo-hoo, Mrs. Goldberg!"

"Was that 'yoo-hoo' for me, Mrs. Bloom?"

That familiar greeting, wrought from the street poetry of Tremont Avenue and raised to the status of American myth by more than 20 years of national repetition, will lift the curtain on "Molly", the new musical based on Gertrude Berg's radio and television series, "The Goldbergs," when it opens at the Alvin Theater here October 8.

The show, in which Kay Ballard will sing and dance in the role of the warm-hearted Jewish mother, Molly Goldberg, is in rehearsal at the Riverside Plaza Hotel at 73d Street west of Broadway. The other day the principals sat around a table, scripts in hand, listening to Paul Aaron, their young director, explain bits of stagecraft. It was only the third day of rehearsal, and the cast was still searching out the meaning of the lines.

When it came Miss Ballard's turn to read, the actress-comedienne, who has starred on Broadway, in nightclubs and movies and on television, exclaimed in the inflections of Bronx prime Yiddish:

"All right, I'll go. I know what I'm thinking, but I won't say what I'm thinking. But when I come back, we'll have a face-to-face and a heart-to-heart."

Everyone present laughed. The lines were not particularly funny, but the phrasing and intonation made them seem so. They had a ring of authenticity that everyone present immediately recognized. The late Mrs. Berg would have approved.

Miss Ballard was asked whether she had developed a Yiddish accent for the show, or whether she had occasionally used one in her nightclub acts.

"I don't use a Yiddish accent," she said emphatically, apparently delighted in revealing a trick of the trade. "Gertrude Berg never used a Yiddish accent either. This was confirmed by members of her family."

"It's all in the placement of the words, the intonation and in the use of malapropisms. Our writers took most of the lines in the show from her scripts (there were more than 10,000 of them.) If the lines are read properly, they sound Jewish."

Mr. Aaron, who had worked with Miss Ballard for a year before the show's delayed opening, was obviously pleased at the reaction her reading had received.

"People don't know this Kay Ballard," he said during a luncheon break, at which a dozen dancers performed to an Irish tune that will be heard in the show. "They see her as a sort of raucous nightclub comedienne, forgetting that she is, above all, a fine actress. Also, she's like Mrs. Berg in that she's a vital, warmhearted person and conveys this as a performer. The fact that she's not Jewish is unimportant. This is not a specifically 'Jewish' show. It's about an American family that happens to be Jewish. And that's the way Mrs. Berg saw it."

Miss Ballard, an Italian-American from Cleveland, was asked if not being Jewish while playing America's quintessential Jewish mother had brought her any critical comments.

"Not a one," she replied. "In fact, I've had nothing but good reactions. People on the street call me Molly — and I love that because I worshipped Mrs. Berg — and when I played a Jewish affair in Chicago last December, the audience gave me a standing ovation when I announced that I had the part. I'm no dope, so I know I'll be criticized if I don't carry it off. But you don't have to be Jewish to understand Molly Goldberg."

Miss Ballard apparently wanted the role of Molly enough to call Don Kaufman, one of the show's producers, and ask to audition for it.

"She invited us to her home in Palm Springs for the audition," Mr. Kaufman recalled. "At first we were skeptical. We were considering everyone from Shirley Booth to Totie Fields, but after we heard Kay, who somehow had gotten a copy of the script, we knew we had our Molly."

Then why the year's delay? "Money," the producer replied. "That, and the fact that the book wasn't ready, and one of our writers had died."

The show is being brought in for about \$500,000, a modest amount for a musical with at least 23 performers. It has music by Jerry Livingston, book by Louis Garfinkle and the late Leonard Adelson, and lyrics by Mack David and Mr. Adelson. Don Saxon and George Daley are producers along with Mr. Kaufman.

During the luncheon break, Eli Mintz, the original Uncle David of "The Goldbergs," who will play the same role in "Molly," walked into the rehearsal hall and gave Miss Ballard a warm hug.

## Special Course For Gaza Strip Teachers

TEL AVIV — A special course for high school teachers in the Gaza Strip and the northern Sinai has been completed at the Negev University in Beersheba. The course was designed to present modern methods of teaching science, which emphasizes the training of students to think creatively.

It was the first time that male and female teachers from the Gaza Strip and northern Sinai had worked side by side. There was some difficulty at the beginning, but the teachers adjusted and when a woman teacher scored the highest grade the attitude of her male colleagues changed. At the end of the course two of the teachers, who met during the session, announced they would be married.

## Israel To Shorten Compulsory Service

TEL AVIV — Israel will shorten the three-year period of compulsory military service for men by three months, the Government announced today after a Cabinet meeting in Jerusalem.

The reduction, to take effect April 1, will be the first since after the war in 1967, when the period of service was raised from two and a half years to three, the longest in Israel's history. It follows a period of calm on the Israeli-Arab borders.

A Defense Ministry source said the decision was influenced by a wish to reduce the disruption of higher education. Israelis are conscripted at age 18 after graduating from high school.

The 20-month period of military service for women remains unchanged.

## Immigrant Scientists Hired 50% More

JERUSALEM — A 50 percent increase in the employment of immigrant scientists and academic workers in Israel was achieved during last year, according to an Absorption Ministry report.

The report ascribes the increase to the activity of the special projects fund in the Ministry. The fund pays part of the immigrants' salaries in the first year of their employment. The employers involved engage the immigrants as permanent staff at the end of the year. A total of 836 scientists and academic workers were employed in this fashion during the fiscal year 1972-1973 compared with 561 during 1971-1972.

The scope of the special fund was recently enlarged to provide assistance for persons who need to learn new professions.

## \$300,000 Paid To Families Of Libyan Airline Victims

JERUSALEM — Justice Minister Yaacov Shimshon Shapiro disclosed that Israel has paid out \$300,000 so far in compensation for persons killed or injured when Israeli jets downed a Libyan airliner over Sinai on Feb. 21. Shapiro did not say how many families had received compensation. He told the Knesset, however, that the Arab states apparently did not prevent their nationals from filing claims with Israel. After the disaster which took more than 100 lives, Israel offered, as a free will gesture, to pay \$30,000 to the families of each of the fatal victims and \$10-\$30,000 to the injured depending upon the extent of their injuries.

## ISRAELI'S SHUNNED

BONN — A 20-member Israeli delegation, consisting of members of Matzpen, the Israeli Communist Party (Rakach) and pro-Communist Israeli Arabs, are attending the World Youth Festival in East Berlin. The Israelis did not appear in the opening ceremony and the East Germans claimed this was for security reasons.

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## 'Superstar' Opens In New York; Labeled Anti-Semitic Passion Play

NEW YORK — The film "Jesus Christ Superstar," which opened recently in three Manhattan and three New Jersey movie theaters, is, despite its guise as "a musical entertainment," comparable to "the anti-Semitic Passion Play of Oberammergau," the American Jewish Committee charged last week at a press conference.

"Jesus Christ Superstar" has been surrounded by controversy from the time it was produced on the stage two years ago. The film version has been seen in major cities outside of New York since June and will be distributed worldwide and appear on television.

The film has been attacked on theological and historical grounds by individuals and groups of Christian denominations as well as by Jews, and by black spokesmen who object to the casting of Judas as a Negro.

The projected wide distribution of the film was of particular concern, said Elmer L. Winter, president of the committee, speaking at its headquarters, 165 East 56th Street.

## Proposal Is Refused

"A whole new generation that responds to the new idiom and the new music" will be introduced to the theme of Passion Plays, he said. In these, "the Jewish people have always been type-cast as the villains in events leading to Jesus' death, and Jews and Judaism have been equated with the satanic and with perfidy."

A proposal by Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum, national director of Interreligious Affairs of the A.J.C., to discuss the committee's concerns with Universal Pictures, which released the film, was refused by H. H. Martin,

president of Universal.

The committee's concerns, which could be reinforced with documentation and studies, deal with "serious anti-Semitic episodes in parts of Latin America and northern Italy," Dr. Tanenbaum told Mr. Martin in a letter. Investigations there have shown, he wrote, that "the classic 'Christ-killer' canard has been used against the Jews as a religious justification by reactionary elements for their exploitation of anti-Semitism for ideological purposes."

## Changes Urged for TV

Dr. Tanenbaum also voiced concern about foreign-language editions of the film in such countries as West Germany and Austria, where "a strong residuum of both religious and ideological anti-Semitism continues." He offered to show Mr. Martin documentation of "the exact ways in which certain Arab Governments have been promoting such notions as the Jews as 'Christ-killers' and other incredible libels."

"To help mitigate the damage done to the Jews," past and future, Mr. Winter suggested that if the film is adapted for television its "hostile caricature of the Jewish people, their priests and their temple be eliminated."

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## Golda Says No Argument Between Dayan And Party

JERUSALEM — Premier Golda Meir declared in an apparent response to Defense Minister Moshe Dayan's complaint that Israeli activity in the administered areas has been inadequate, that "everyone in the Labor Party agrees that more should be done" and that there were no differences of opinion on the issues in her party.

She made the statement in an interview broadcast on the army broadcasting station. The statement also was published in morning newspapers. Dayan had threatened, in a speech earlier that he might leave the Labor Party in the October election if a clear program for action in the territories was not adopted for the coming four years.

Asserting that the government had already done "a great deal" in the territories, Mrs. Meir said she saw "no room for an argument over policy in the territories since we really do not have two sides to this debate entrenched behind barricades." She added that "nobody suggests there could be a

revolution overnight on this issue."

Dayan pointed out in his previous statement that by the end of the next Knesset, Israel would have been in the territories for 10 years. A do-nothing approach on the grounds that Israel's presence there was "only temporary" was to him "utterly unacceptable," Dayan stressed. He underlined at the same time, however, that he was not enthusiastic about leaving the party and setting up his own list.

Dayan warned "against missing a one-time historic opportunity for fulfilling Zionism. We may be asked in one hundred years time, 'What did you do during these years to further the Zionist vision of the Jewish people resettling its ancient homeland?' If we admit that the green line is sacred and any settlement beyond it is taboo we remove the unique element in this Zionist effort."

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## Inmates Petition For Release Of Rabbi Kahane In Israel

NEW YORK — The Jewish Defense League said here that seven Jewish and 33 non-Jewish inmates of the Missouri State Penitentiary had signed petitions appealing to Jews "to exert whatever influence possible to win the freedom of Rabbi Meir Kahane," now awaiting trial in Israel on conspiracy charges.

David Fisch, JDL executive director, said that the prisoners, reacting "to the harassment of a man whose words have brought many of them a new outlook on life since their incarceration, expressed grief over Rabbi Kahane's unjust treatment in Israel."

Fisch noted that one of the Jewish inmates received reading material which included some of the writings of the JDL leader and became "very enthusiastic" about Rabbi Kahane. When he was indicted in Israel, the inmate became "very enthusiastic" about Rabbi Kahane. When he was indicted in Israel, the inmate became very disturbed, Fisch said, and asked the JDL office what he could do. Fisch said it was suggested to the inmate that he prepare and circulate a petition,

which the prisoner did to both Jewish and non-Jewish inmates, and then sent it to the JDL office here.

The petition, signed by eight Jews, including a rehabilitation counselor, which the petition noted was "provided us by Hillel Foundation," declared that reading Rabbi Kahane's words "has given us hope, as we sit here in prison and hope for a new life." The petition also said that for Rabbi Kahane "to be harassed" in Israel and "treated as a criminal is not only a shame to Israel but to the Jewish people."

Rabbi Kahane was indicted last month on charges of conspiracy to commit murder, kidnapping and other alleged crimes in the United States to damage U.S.-Israeli relations in connection with the June visit to the United States of Soviet Communist Party Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev. Rabbi Kahane was released on \$100,000 bail. No date has been set for trial.

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## Travel Reportedly Off By 15% In Israel's 25th Anniversary Year

TEL AVIV — Israeli officials who had predicted that the country's 25th anniversary would stimulate a travel boom were disappointed after traffic figures for the first six months of 1973 revealed that instead of an anticipated increase of 15%, visitor volume was about five percent off last year's level.

Traffic slumped dramatically in April but slid back during May even though that month featured the Independence Day military parade in Jerusalem, one of the main attractions of the anniversary year.

June, despite a large number of meetings and conventions, brought in only 63,049 visitors, a decline of almost five percent compared with last June.

At the half-way mark, Israel this year has recorded a total of 340,128 visitors, and the Ministry of Tourism prediction that the country's year would bring 850,000 now seems impossible to achieve.

Hotels, which significantly increased in number last year during a concerted building campaign, have reported occupancy rates of 50% or less, compared to past records of 80% and 90%. Hoteliers are readily admitting that the summer looks sluggish with most dates in July and August still open. They are now looking to the fall-winter season for the strong showing of last year, and so far demand — on the books, at least — is strong.

But Israeli travel agents have been hard hit by the year's disappointing traffic thus far. Though official figures show only a five percent decline, most retailers and operators surveyed by Travel Weekly admitted to a drop in business of 15% to 40%, with the average running around 20% to 25%.

What went sour with a year that

practically everybody in the trade thought would be a bonanza? The major factors seen by agents here were over-publicity about Israel's 25th year; high prices, particularly in air fares to the country; and negative reports in the past about the service available in Israel.

One agent, who asked to remain unidentified, told Travel Weekly that one of the chief reasons for the slump was badly handled publicity. "Everybody became afraid of overbookings and got the impression there was no space available. Naturally, this put them off," he said. He blamed the Ministry of Tourism, in large part, for fostering this impression.

Salo Scharf of Travex felt that high air fares were a stumbling block but also cited a general decline in overseas traffic due to the currency crisis. Scharf also felt that the "ethnic and sentimental market" for Israel reached the saturation point two or three years ago and that the country had to develop new markets.

Uri Plotnikov, managing director of Shalom Tours, said he felt the main reason for the drop in traffic was undoubtedly an impression of bad service that some tourists had gotten in the past. He said the country was now paying for the halcyon years in which tourists visiting some hotels and restaurants had to take what they could get. Plotnikov also cited the lack of good two- and three-star hotels, necessary for mass pilgrim traffic, as another factor contributing to the softness of the season.

He and a surprising number of other agents agreed with Scharf that the days of "Jewish sentimental traffic" were waning and that more attention should be paid to developing new markets. Others maintained that high prices — not only of air fares but hotels and tours as well — was the chief factor discouraging tourism. Concern over security caused some hesitation but it seemed to be less of a deterrent to visitors than bad service. "The traveling public is getting fed up with the service here," was the way one travel agent put it.

Several smaller agents complained that the large retail and wholesale firms blocked much of the space for the silver jubilee year, leaving slim pickings for the

rest. "Then, at the last moment," one agent recalled, "the 'big boys' saw they had overbooked and dumped the space all at once. Of course, by that time it was too late to do anything with it."

Many of the agents said they believed that future slumps could be avoided through increased charter traffic, and a decisive majority favored a lifting of Israel's ban on such flights.

## Editor's Brother Gets Unexpected Aid

CAIRO — Mohammed Hassanein Heikal is an important man here. He is an influential columnist and editor and was a confidant of the late Gamal Abdul Nasser.

Heikal's brother, a student in the United States, wrote to Cairo for permission to marry. He and his prospective bride waited in vain for a response.

Months passed until the following humiliating epistle arrived on Heikal's desk.

"Dear Mr. Heikal: Enclosed please find a letter, which, by some accident just happened to fall into the hands of our boys.

"In it, your brother asks your permission to marry. May I take this opportunity to express my own personal wish that you will grant him permission? Again, may I apologize for the delay in forwarding. Cordially, Moshe Dayan."

When the subject comes up, Dayan gives out his most enigmatic smile. How the letter got sidetracked is, of course, another story.

**CONVERSION INCREASING**  
JERUSALEM — Religious Affairs Minister Dr. Zerach Warhaftig promised the Knesset that his Ministry would set up a national rabbinical court this year to handle conversions to Judaism. Reviewing the work of his Ministry, Dr. Warhaftig said the number of converts to Judaism this year was about one-third higher than last year, mainly due to the influx of immigrants from the Soviet Union. Some 750 files of applicants for conversion had been opened this year compared to 478 last year, he said. He also reported that the Ministry arranged circumcisions for 1,000 children and adults who arrived from countries where the brit mila ceremony could not be conducted.

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