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Services Monday End High Holidays; Succos Celebration To Follow

CONGREGATION SHAARE ZEDEK- SONS OF ABRAHAM

Succos services at Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham will be held on Friday and Saturday, September 22 and 23 starting at 6:30 p.m. Services on Saturday and Sunday morning will be at 9 o'clock. The sermon on these days will be delivered at 10:30 a.m.

CONGREGATION SONS OF JACOB

Services for Succos at Congregation Sons of Jacob will be held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, September 22, 23 and 24 starting at 6:15 p.m. On Saturday and Sunday, September 23 and 24, services will be held in the morning at 8:30 o'clock.

TEMPLE BETH DAVID ANSHEI KOVNO

Kol Nidre services at Temple

Beth David-Anshei Kovno will start at 6 p.m. on Sunday, September 17, and Yom Kippur services will begin on Monday morning at 8 o'clock. Torah reading at 10:30 a.m. will be followed by the sermon at 11:30 a.m. and Yizkor services at noon. Musaf services will be at 1 p.m. and Neelah services at 6:30 p.m.

Rabbi Irving Ungar and Cantor Charles Ross will officiate.

Succos services will be held on Friday and Saturday evening, September 22 and 23, at 6:15 o'clock and on Saturday and Sunday mornings, September 23 and 24 at 9 o'clock.

The children will participate in the services which will be conducted by Cantor Charles Ross in the sanctuary and in the Succah.

TEMPLE BETH EL

Yom Kippur services will be

held on Sunday, September 17, at 6:45 p.m. and 9 p.m. at Temple Beth El. Rabbi William G. Braude's sermon will be "Kol Nidre in a Modern Key."

On Monday, September 18, services will start at 10 a.m. and Rabbi Leslie Y. Gutterman will speak on "The Robe of Victory."

Children's services will be held at 1:30 p.m. and Rabbi Braude will speak on "What Diego Discovers."

Music and readings for meditation on the Day of Atonement will start at 12:15 p.m. and the afternoon service will start at 2:15 p.m. with "Ask the Rabbis" before the reading of scripture.

Rabbi Braude will speak on "But God Remembers" during the Yizkor service which will be at 4:30 p.m.

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No Mention Of Olympic Massacre

United States Vetoes Resolution Proposed By Somalia In UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The United States this week vetoed a Security Council resolution that would have called for an immediate cessation of military operations in the Middle East but that did not mention the terrorist acts that led to Israeli air strikes against Syria and Lebanon.

It was the second United States veto in the Security Council's history. The first was cast in March, 1970, on a Rhodesian question.

The United States representative, George Bush, said that it was impossible to isolate cause and effect — the attack by Arab terrorists that resulted in the death of 11 members and of the Israeli Olympic team in Munich and the Israeli reprisals.

13 Vote for Resolution

Thirteen nations had voted for the cease-fire resolution sponsored by Somalia, Guinea and Yugoslavia. Panama abstained and the United States cast its negative vote, which brought a burst of applause from onlookers seated in the Council's public gallery.

Because of the Munich terrorism, the European bloc in the Council — Britain, France, Italy and Belgium — offered amendments to the cease-fire resolution that would have modified it to "deplore all acts of terrorism" and would have asked for the "immediate cessation and prevention of all military and terrorist activities."

In the complicated voting on these amendments, at least one part of them was blocked by vetoes by the Soviet Union and China.

Emergency Session

The Council had been called into emergency session by Syria and Lebanon as a result of the Israeli air raids last Friday.

All through the long debate, the United States had taken a determined stand that Israel could not

be condemned for reprisal provoked by Arab terrorism.

In the debate, Mr. Bush said that nations that harbored and aided terrorists could not claim sanctions for themselves.

Mr. Bush said that the one-sided resolutions against Israel that the Council had so often adopted did not contribute to the goal of peace but rather encouraged "perpetrators and supporters of acts of terrorism to believe that they can escape the world's censure."

"Those who preach violence and employ it as a matter of policy always suffer its consequences, for violence always begets violence," he said. "The crimes that were carried out at Lod and at Munich cannot but breed tragedy for their perpetrators and for those who defend them. States which harbor and give succor to terrorists cannot then claim sanctuary for themselves."

"Munich was so horrible, so vicious, so brutal, so detrimental to order in the world and to peace in the Middle East that we simply must not act here as if it did not exist," the United States representative said.

He then offered a resolution condemning "the senseless and unprovoked terrorist attack in Munich" and calling upon "those states harboring and supporting such terrorists and their activities to cease their encouragement and support of terrorists and to take all necessary measures to bring about the immediate end of such senseless acts."

Bush Is Blunt

In his statement to the Council, Mr. Bush dropped diplomatic amenities and spoke bluntly, to the obvious relish of the packed public gallery.

Mr. Bush then said that Syria was not alone in her encouragement of terrorism and that cer-

tain other governments in the area "whether by word and deed or by silent acquiescence and failure to disassociate themselves from the acts of a minority that preaches and practices lawlessness and violence cannot be absolved of responsibility for the cycle of violence and counterviolence we have again witnessed this past week."

The United States representative then said:

"We believe each member of the Council, indeed of the entire international community, should make it unmistakably clear that acts of terror and violence practiced against innocent people as a matter of policy are unacceptable in a civilized world."

"Each of us has a responsibility to make clear that those who practice such acts, or aid and abet them in any way, are the ones deserving a censure and condemnation. Only then will we begin to eliminate this scourge from the earth, and with it the acts of counterviolence to which history inevitably proves it gives rise."

Israelis Not Present

An Israeli representative was not present during the debate, having informed Huang Hua, the Chinese representative who for the first time was sitting as President of the Security Council, that because of the Jewish holiday of Rosh HaShanah, he would be unable to attend.

This brought caustic comment from Mr. Malik, who said that although "Israel used the pretext of a religious holiday as an excuse for not being here, that holiday had not prevented Israel from carrying out its aggression."

Mr. Bush then protested that his delegation would not acquiesce to the Soviet Union's "trumped-up charge" that the Israelis were using their religion as an excuse for not being in the Council chamber.

Congress Asks Ostracization Of Terrorist Nations, People

WASHINGTON — Both houses of Congress adopted identical resolutions calling on the civilized world to ostracize nations and peoples who aid and abet such acts as the murder of 11 members of the Israeli Olympic squad. The resolutions were adopted unanimously. The tally in the Senate was 82-0 and in the House 346-0. Both chambers directed that their resolutions be presented to Secretary of State William P. Rogers "for appropriate transmittal."

President Nixon had already directed Secretary Rogers to "consult other governments on an urgent basis as to what collective measures by the international community can be brought to bear on the problem of terrorism."

The Congressional resolution condemning the Munich bloodbath was introduced in the Senate by Democratic Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana on behalf of himself and the Republican Minority Leader, Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania. The House resolution was introduced by Rep. Emanuel Celler (D.-N.Y.), dean of the House and chairman of its Judiciary Committee.

After expressing "deep sorrow" and "alarm" at the terrorism in Munich and sympathy for the families of the victims, both resolutions stated: "It be further resolved that all means be sought by which the civilized world may cut off from contact with civilized mankind any peoples in any nation giving sanctuary, support, sympathy, aid or comfort to acts of murder and barbarism such as those just witnessed in Munich."

Shortly after his meeting with the President, Rogers met with a half dozen top-ranking State Department officials who he asked for creative ideas on halting terrorism. Rogers also telephoned the Israeli Ambassador, Yatzhak Rabin, and arranged to meet with

him at the State Department. Discussing the developments stemming from the Munich murders, State Department spokesman Charles Bray described terrorism as "obviously a very complex, difficult and perhaps protracted problem."

Bray told newsmen that the U.S. had moved to strengthen security measures at the Israeli, German and Arab missions in Washington by the Executive Protective Service, a special federal police force established to guard foreign installations. Bray said that in New York the U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, George Bush, received the whole-hearted cooperation of the New York City police in protecting the installations of those same countries. He said similar police cooperation had been extended in a dozen other major cities where foreign legations are located.

Bray said the State Department was coordinating security measures for the protection of Israelis in the U.S. which President Nixon pledged. Regarding threats against Arab diplomats, he said "regardless of one's feelings, and for the most of us they are intense in the wake of the tragedy in Munich, further violence directed against diplomats to whom we have obligations as people is clearly no solution."

Change Opening Date At Brown University

Rabbi Nathan N. Rosen, director of B'nai B'rith Hillel at Brown University and Providence colleges, and Jewish chaplain at Brown, has announced that, at Hillel's request, the university has changed the opening date of the school year from September 18, Yom Kippur, to Tuesday, September 19.

Egypt Determined To Avoid Involvement

CAIRO — The Egyptian Government, though angered by the Israeli air raids on Palestinian camps in Lebanon and Syria, is determined to avoid involvement in military action against Israel unless the Israelis attack Egyptian territory, political sources here said.

Cairo is anxious to go on with the diplomatic campaign announced by President Anwar el-Sadat last month, these sources said. The campaign is aimed at gaining political and material support in Western Europe in the wake of the withdrawal of Soviet military advisers and technicians from Egypt in July. It is also aimed at pressing the search for a negotiated settlement that would return to Egypt the territory occupied by Israel since the six-day war of 1967.

New Hostilities Feared

There has been concern here that the new Israeli attacks in the aftermath of the killing of 11 members of her Olympic team in Munich by Palestinian guerrillas, and the air battle between Syria and Israel might lead to a new general military conflagration in the Middle East.

Such a war would be contrary to the Egyptian Government's plans and hopes of the last few months. Although there has never been a formal statement to this effect, it is taken for granted here that President Sadat's decision to oust the Russians eliminated war as a practical policy to reconquer

the occupied territories. Gen. Mohammed Sadek, the Defense Minister and army commander, among other officials, is known to be opposed to any military adventure.

A Government statement on the Israeli air raids said, "The civilized world will not allow Israel and her allies to endanger the security of the area." The statement noted that the raids were carried out by American-made Phantom fighter-bombers and accused the United States of complicity with Israel in the attacks.

Although an Israeli Government spokesman was quoted by news agencies as having declined to rule out the possibility of military action against Egypt, Western diplomats here do not think that such action is likely.

The diplomats note that there are no known Palestinian guerrilla bases in Egypt. The only Palestinian installations known to exist here are the offices of Al Fatah, the main guerrilla group; its parent body the Palestine Liberation Organization, and of a radio station — Voice of the Palestinian Revolution — which belongs to the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Persons familiar with the activities of Palestinian commandos believe that the Black September group, whose members claimed responsibility for the events at Munich, used Libya as its principal rear headquarters.

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TO TAKE PRECAUTIONS

HEBRON, West Bank — The Jewish Defense League (JDL) sent a threatening telegram last month to the mayor of this town Sheikh Ali al-Jaabri, an Israeli paper reported. Sheikh al-Jaabri reported the matter to the military governor who promised that every precaution would be taken to protect the mayor.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

IN-SET COFFEE HOUSE

The first program of the 1972-73 season, a Coffee House, of the In-Set single adults of the Jewish Community Center will be held on Saturday, September 16, at 8 p.m. in the senior adult lounge at the center. Charlie Silverman and Louis Long will entertain.

The In-Set is open to Jewish singles who are 18 years old and over.

SPORTS BREAKFAST

A Sports Breakfast program for boys and girls who participated in the Jewish Community Center's Midget Baseball League program this past spring will be held at the Center on Sunday, September 17, at 10 a.m.

Mothers and fathers are invited to attend this awards presentation. Among the awards to be presented will be a special award in memory of the late Judge Irving Winograd to the outstanding sportsman of the season; the Center's annual executive director's award, and the Howard D. Cohen Memorial award for proficiency and sportsmanship.

Co-chairmen of the affair are Jerry Jacobs, Center Peewee League commissioner, Martin Waldman, Center baseball commissioner, and Mrs. Paul Greenberg.

SPLASH PARTY

The Center Youth Council of the Jewish Community Center will hold a splash party and cookout at the Center building on Saturday, September 16, from 8 to 11 p.m. The event is for youth in grades 9 to 12.

YOM KIPPUR DANCE

Temple Beth Am will hold a Yom Kippur night dance on Monday, September 18, from 9 to 12 midnight. Joe Andre's orchestra will play for dancing. Tickets will be available at the door.

SOUTH SHORE DANCE

The first dance of the new season, sponsored by the South Shore single adults of Temple Beth Am in Randolph, Massachusetts, will be held on Sunday, September 24 from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. A live band will play for dancing. The affair is open to single adults from 35 to 55 years of age.

PRIZES AWARDED

An oil entitled *New England Harbor* by Alfred Miller received the largest popular vote during the South County Art Association's annual members' show held at Helme House from August 23 to September 6. Al Albrekton's water color, *Nova Scotia* was awarded the Paule Loring marine prize.

Six members won recognition awards. They included Alfred Miller for his oil *New England Harbor*; Willye Roberts, an untitled oil; Molly Grant, a charcoal, *Lily Garden*; Helen Sullivan, an oil, *View from Valley Road*; Mary Ann Podolak, acrylic, *Stage One*; and Jack Gentile for his collection of eight pottery and clay pieces.

AMITAI TO SPEAK

Israel Amitai, journalist, author and TV producer-director, will be the guest speaker at the Newport County Women's Division luncheon on Wednesday, September 20, at The Pier Restaurant for the 1972 campaign of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island.

Mr. Amitai, a native Israeli, now lives in West Warwick where he is employed as a producer-director at Channel 36, Rhode Island's educational television station.

Fifteen years old when he joined the Haganah, Mr. Amitai served in the regiments organized by the Jewish Agency in cooperation with the British government in World War II. He fought in Israel's War for Independence and rose to the rank of Captain in Israel's Defense Army.

He was one of the first editors, directors and writers for the radio network of Israel's Defense Army.

He also served as editor of one of Israel's dailies *Davar*.

Mrs. Aaron J. Slom is chairman of the Newport County Women's Division campaign, and Mrs. Jack Werner is co-chairman. Members of the committee are Mrs. Eli Cohen, Mrs. Joseph Dannon, Mrs. Irving Eisenberg, Mrs. Samuel Friedman, Mrs. Samuel Gillson, Mrs. Daniel Glasberg, Mrs. Edward Goldberg, Mrs. Nathan Gold, Mrs. Morris Greenberg, Mrs. Harry Herz, Mrs. Charles Lasky, Mrs. Maurice Margolis, Mrs. Robert G. Mirman, Mrs. Martin Pervin, Mrs. Sol Schwartz, Mrs. Saul Schweber and Mrs. Morton Socks.

TO COMMEMORATE BIRTHDAY

The International Institute, a United Fund state-wide agency offering social services to the foreign born, will commemorate its 51st birthday on Sunday, September 17, at the Sprague Mansion, 1351 Cranston Street, Cranston, from 3 to 5 p.m.

The event coincides with Citizenship Day. Judge Thomas F. Kelleher of the Supreme Court of Rhode Island will be the featured speaker. Miss Claire Aronson, a doctoral candidate at Rhode Island College, will trace the history of the institute.

The International Women's Club will serve refreshments.

Samuel Friedman of 4 Tannery Road has served on the board of the institute in Providence since 1962.

GORDON HALL TO SPEAK

Gordon Hall, an expert on extremism, will address Roger Williams Lodge, B'nai B'rith, on Sunday, September 17, at 10 a.m. at Temple Beth Shalom at a breakfast meeting.

Mr. Hall will reflect on 25 years of watching extremists which began in 1947 with his reading of *Common Sense*, an anti-Semitic monthly.

Mr. Hall as a special contributor to the Providence Journal-Bulletin and other newspapers, has studied a wide range of extremists from the Weatherman of the left to the American Nazi Party of the right.

The meeting is open to members and prospective members.

TO SHOOT FILM

TEL AVIV — Gregory Peck will be the star of "Billy Two Hats" — a new film shortly to be produced by Norman Jewison. The Israeli desert, which closely resembles the Arizona countryside, will serve as main location for the shooting of the Western and interior shots will be filmed in a specially-built setting in Tel Aviv. Norman Jewison (Fiddler on the Roof) is now in Israel pre-recording music for his rock opera film "Jesus Christ Superstar."

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Obituaries

MISS ANNIE SMITH

Funeral services for Miss Annie Smith, 73, of 99 Peace Street, who died September 7, were held at Lincoln Park Cemetery on September 8.

The daughter of the late Julius and Rachel (Goldstein) Smith, she had been employed as a seamstress for Cherry and Webb and Pinkerson's until 10 years ago when she retired due to illness.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Sugerman of Providence, and Mrs. Rose Perler of Brooklyn, New York.

DAVID ELLMAN

Funeral services for David Ellman, 81, of 206 Broad Street, who died Monday after an illness of two months, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Mr. Ellman was the proprietor of the former Olneyville Variety Store for 45 years until retiring 25 years ago.

Born in Russia, a son of the late Samuel and Gertrude Ellman, he had been a Providence resident for 70 years.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Post and Mrs. Sophie Casdan, both of Winthrop, Massachusetts.

MRS. MARMORSTEIN

Word has been received here that Mrs. Mildred (Levin) Marmorstein died September 8 in Jersey City, New Jersey. She was the wife of Henry Marmorstein of Jersey City.

She lived most of her youth in Providence and had lived in Jersey City for 40 years.

Besides her husband, she is sur-

vived by a son, Robert Marmorstein of Jersey City; a brother, Samuel Levin and a sister, Mrs. Lena Borod, both of Providence, and two grandchildren.

MRS. MARY ALPER

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Alper, 68, of New Rochelle, New York, who died Monday were held in New Rochelle the following day. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Providence, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reichin, she was a resident of this city until she moved to New Rochelle approximately 40 years ago.

Survivors include two sons, Jerome Alper of Eastchester, New York, and Clifford Alper of New Rochelle; a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Siano of Mt. Kisco, New York; three brothers, Louis Reichin and Jack Reichin, both of Poughkeepsie, New York, and Harry Reichin of New Rochelle; two sisters, Mrs. Earle Horvitz and Mrs. Fred Dunder, both of Cranston, and four grandchildren.

With Regard to a Card of Thanks

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, 40c for each extra line. Payment with order.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

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Many senior citizens are not aware of the fact that it is not necessary to be a welfare recipient to be eligible for food stamps.

To meet this problem, a campaign has been launched called Project FIND. Through this project every effort will be made to locate and assist eligible older persons to sign up for benefits at their local certifying offices.

Under the Department of Social and Rehabilitative Services for the State of Rhode Island, food assistance is administered through the use of food stamps. For information concerning food stamps, the local public assistance office or the Food Stamp program at 100 Fountain Street in Providence, 277-2624, may be contacted.

PHILATELIC SOCIETY

The Rhode Island Philatelic Society will meet on Tuesday, September 19, at 7:30 p.m. at 100 Elmwood Avenue.

The Society's annual show will be held at Warwick Mall on Saturday, September 30, and Sunday, October 1.

NAME VICE CHAIRMEN

James Winoker and Alan Samdperil, co-chairmen of the Providence Area Division, have announced the appointment of their vice chairmen and team captains for the 1972 campaign of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island.

Named as vice chairmen were Martin Lerner, Sol Resnick, Harlan J. Espo, Dr. Joseph J. Fishbein, Dr. Mayer Levitt, David Meyers, Richard Mittleman, Bruce Rutenberg and Melvin L. Zurier.

Those named as captains include Dr. Alfred Jaffe, Milton Isaacloeff, Thomas W. Pearlman, Joseph Teverow, Jerome F. Levine, Bernard Lightman, Richard Shein, Irwin Spaar, Arthur Robbins, Donald Robbins, Dr. Andrew Blazer, Paul Litwin, Benton Odessa, Charles Salmanson, Harold Schwartz, Morris Schwartz, Mathew Shuster, Edward Aronson.

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PLAN FESTIVAL

The Annual Harvest Festival of the Rhode Island State Nurses' Association will be held on Saturday, September 30, at the Coachman Inn in Tiverton. A social hour at 7 p.m. will be followed by dinner at 8 p.m.

Miss Christine DeLiberio, R.N., is chairman of the affair. Further information may be obtained by calling RISNA offices at 421-9703.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The Providence Hebrew Day School will start its membership drive on Sunday, September 17, at 10 a.m. at the school. Joseph A. Weisman is chairman of the one-day campaign.

Dr. Mayer Levitt is co-chairman. Members of the committee are Dr. Martin Braun, Samuel Bresnick, Malcolm C. Bromberg, Paul Chernov, Jason H. Cohen, Joseph Dubin, Jacob Dubovick, Everett Kagan, Lewis Korn, Lt. Cmdr. Edward Aaronson, Melvin Levin, Dr. Joseph G. Fishbein, Dr. Richard C. Kumins, Sidney Meyer, Israel Pearlman, Thomas W. Pearlman, Aaron Segal, Oscar Zarchen, Julius Weisman, Miss Ella Zelniker, Miss Sarah Zelniker, Dr. Joseph Jay Fishbein, ex-officio. Mrs. Sidney Meyer is coordinator.



Mrs. Ronnie Mark Edell

Temple Emanu-El was the setting on Sunday, September 3, of the wedding of Miss Barbara Ann Bomes to Ronnie Mark Edell. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen and Rabbi Joel H. Zaiman officiated at the candlelight ceremony which was followed by a reception at the temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bomes of Freeman Parkway. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Edell of West Orange, New Jersey.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of lavishly beaded Alençon lace on English net styled with an empire bodice, duchess neckline, candlestick sleeves and an attached train. A matching headpiece held her silk illusion veil.

Mrs. David Stern was matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Caryl Brown, Miss Susan Manin, Miss Ellen Manin, Miss Judy Lieberman, Miss Ellen Lampert and Miss Jan Zoennette.

Douglas Mansager was best man. Ushers were Stephen Bomes, brother of the bride, Stuart Abrams, Steven Schraf, Roy Friedman, Marc Blum and Marc Edell.

The bride attended the University of Miami and will be graduated from the William Patterson College of New Jersey in January. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Dana Bomes and the late Samuel Bomes, a pioneer builder and theater operator in New England, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dick, prominent furriers. Her father is a real estate operator and an investment builder.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Miami and vice president of the Hudson Central Drug Company, Inc., of New York. His father was vice president of the Vitamin Corporation of America and president of Foods Plus Corporation. He presently operates a chain of drug stores and health food stores under the name of Hudson.

The couple will visit San Francisco, California, and Hawaii before making their home in New Jersey.

Society This Week

FIRST DAUGHTER BORN
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold R. Siegel of 43 Ingleside Avenue, Cranston, announce the birth of their first child and daughter, Melanie Laura, on August 2.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Souza of Cranston. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Siegel of Providence. Great-grandfather is Morris Siegel of New York.

APPOINTED INSTRUCTOR
Mrs. Robert Wals, formerly of Woonsocket, has been appointed instructor of nutrition at Mount Sinai School of Nursing of the City University of New York's City College in New York City.

Mrs. Wals, whose assignment is for the academic year beginning September 1, is the former Avis R. Cohen, daughter of Mrs. Jacob Cohen of 13 Andrews Terrace, North Smithfield, and the late Mr. Cohen.

She is a graduate of Simmons College, Boston, Massachusetts, where she received her bachelor of science degree with honors in home economics and dietetics. She served her dietetic internship at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston, and in June, 1971, received her master's degree in nutrition from the Columbia University Teachers College in New York.

Mrs. Wals also teaches nutrition to cooks and cook managers in day care centers in Westchester

County, New York. Her work is sponsored by Continuing Education for Allied Health Personnel of the Regional Medical Program. She also does free lance food styling for photography.

NOT REPRISAL
JERUSALEM — Israeli military sources said here that the Israeli patrol action in Lebanon was in no way a reprisal for the Munich shootings. There is a widespread expectation here that there will be some larger and more dramatic response to the shootings, but not necessarily immediately.

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By BERYL SEGAL

When a member of the family is murdered by irresponsible hoodlums, the bereaved, depending on their character, may do either one of these things:

The family may turn in bitterness away from the world and carry their pain quietly, alone.

The family may seek revenge and never be satisfied until the murderer is brought to justice.

The family may try to forget the ordeal and find solace in the company of friends, in travel, in pleasure.

But Lillian Potter chose another way; her own way.

Lillian, whose husband, Dr. Charles Potter, was gunned down in the parking lot of a hospital by two thugs just as he was going to perform a life-giving operation, finds the courage to do something for which she earns the admiration of everybody in the land.

Turning away from the world is no answer. The world, tough, silent, may have carried the pain and the shame of the murdered individual. Then, of course, when you turn your back on the world, the world will do the same.

Seeking revenge is no answer. Will the death penalty for the killer bring back the victim to his family?

Trying to forget? We doubt whether it is possible. In the midst of your travel, in the company of friends, in the stillness of the night, or at the height of pleasure, the shadow of the tragic event will appear and rob you of your peace.

But Lillian Potter is devoting her life to eradicating the roots of evil in our society.

Why was her husband killed? Because the killers had a gun.

Where did they get the gun? Everywhere.

They could easily steal it.

They could find guns for sale. Guns are as readily obtainable in the stores as toys, as gadgets.

Let society make it hard to buy guns. Let there be laws against needless, careless use of guns. Let the responsible buyers of guns demonstrate that they are aware of the dangerous weapons in their possession.

Let us pass a law for the registration, licensing and even medical examination to determine the fitness of the purchaser.

And Lillian Potter goes from city to city, from state to state, talking about stronger Gun Laws in the land.

She appears on radio and television popularizing her ideas. She goes to public hearings. She writes in newspapers.

She has joined groups of people who are of the same conviction as she is. Her correspondence is tremendous.

She has spoken to Congressional bodies and has made recommendations to the Platform Committee of political parties.

And everywhere she goes her plea is the same:

Do not make it so easy to obtain guns. Get them in the hands of the irresponsible will kill innocent people.

We cannot change human nature and eliminate guns altogether, but we can make it harder for the killer to obtain guns.

Pitfalls do not discourage her in her crusade. Temporary failures do not detain her in her pursuit. She persists in her step-by-step advance to achieve her goal.

Let the death of her husband, Dr. Charles Potter, not be in vain.

And she will need all the strength at her disposal in her self-

appointed road ahead.

For every Lillian Potter advocating stricter gun controls, there are ten lobbyists for the gun industry and the gun clubs pulling strings against such laws. For every reason for gun control advanced by Lillian Potter, these lobbyists present stronger, and unfortunately, more effective arguments, opposing her. Their arguments, unfortunately, carry weight.

Senator Kennedy's recent bill to register all guns, pistols, and other firearms of private owners, and to require licenses to keep them, was defeated in the United States Senate 78 to 11. Two earlier bills to the same effect were similarly defeated. The gun lobbyists carry weight.

This is an example of the opposition which the National Council for the Responsible Firearms Policy and other advocates of a stronger gun control have met and will meet in their effort.

But such is the story of every reform in this country. Such was the story of the abolition of Child Labor. Such was the story of the regulation of the Eight-Hour-Day and Five-Day-Week of labor. Such was the story of every step in the improvement in Factory Conditions, Women's Rights, Minority's Equalities, and the Voting Franchise. All have the same stories to tell. An upward fight against overwhelming forces.

Step by step, to the abolition of crime in the streets, and the work of Lillian Potter and all those who are with her in the struggle, will be crowned with success.

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

Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



Off-Beat Food Shopping Hints

Don't let your husband come along on the weekly supermarket shopping trip, if you can possibly avoid it.

Never go shopping for food on an empty stomach.

Weigh the cost of food — and time — in choosing a food market; the least expensive in your area may not be the cheapest for you if you have to drive twice the distance to reach it.

Issuing sound advice to you, the food shopper, is becoming an ever more popular "in" occupation across the land. As part of the Administration's "Shop Harder" drive, the White House's Mrs. Virginia Knauer is planning to distribute soon a booklet loaded with shopping hints. As part of their campaign to dull your resentment against food price increases beyond the retailer's control, the nation's food chains are becoming increasingly liberal with guidance to what are non-bargains and what are bargains in the supermarkets

now.

But most of the advice from these sources will be obvious, judging from what I've seen and know is on the way. Here, therefore, are some off-beat shopping guides which you might not guess so easily and which can add up to whopping money-saving totals.

* Leave your husband home — if you can — because husbands are notorious impulse buyers and almost always overload the shopping cart with a host of non-essentials or uneconomically chosen brands and varieties of items you need. (The only place they're worse shoppers is in a hardware store.)

* Consider how much it costs you in time and gas to get to a supermarket miles away. Also you will find that you will do better by shopping in a number of nearby stores rather than in one store exclusively. Merely by shop-

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THE MERCHANT OF MOSCOW

The Merchant of Moscow
"Here are a few of the unpleasantest words

That ever blotted paper."

The Merchant of Venice, III, ii

Shylock played by Leonid Brezhnev? The most ingenious innovators of Stratford on Avon have never thought of casting the Soviet leader in that usurer's role. It has been left to Mr. Brezhnev himself to choose the part, to adapt it to a situation in which he is judge and jailer as well as claimant, and to take for his victim not one Antonio but several thousand. In this first instance the victims happen to be Jews, but the newest "Brezhnev doctrine" may yet be extended to other Soviet subjects.

When Russia's former tsars indulged in Jew-baiting, they usually made their discriminatory ukases public. In the eighteenth century they imposed double taxation on Jews and limited their residence to the "pale." During the nineteenth they disfranchised them, barred them from the legal profession, limited the admission to schools by imposing the "numerous clausus" rule, and confined them to urban ghettos even within the "pale" area. The present government does not, apparently, wish to go on public record as authorising measures of this kind. Like Stalin's regime, it has preferred to insist that there is no discrimination between the Soviet Union's various nationalities in principle, while putting a great deal of discrimination into practice. This accounts for the singularly devious way in which, during August, it in-

roduced its latest method of frustrating attempts by Soviet Jews to migrate to Israel.

On August 3, it seems, the government approved a new decree that requires would-be emigrants to pay large sums graded according to the presumed value of the education they have received. Emigrants already pay a basic head tax of 940 roubles. Now, in addition, qualified teachers must pay 4,500-roubles, holders of technological diplomas 7,700, pharmacists 8,300, graduates of drama schools 9,600, and so on up a scale that prices a doctor of science with Moscow degrees at 19,400 roubles (about £9,500). The new ukase has still not been published, but since August 14 it has been applied. On August 21 an official of the ministry of the interior in Moscow explained to the head of an American Jewish committee how the ransom money could be transmitted by relatives abroad. On August 23 the parliament of Israel adopted a resolution appealing to the Soviet government to repeal "this shameful decree, which . . . recalls the tsarist anti-Jewish legislation."

In fact, it also recalls (as Jews in Russia have already pointed out) something more recent than the tsarist ukases: the bid the nazis made, at one point during the second world war, to trade some of their Jewish prisoners for trucks. Since there are already about 100,000 Soviet Jews seeking exit permits to enable them to go to Israel, the estimates that Mr. Brezhnev's new levy could in theory net him around £100m in foreign exchange seem quite reasonable.

In view of the Soviet government's urgent need to import western grain after its latest harvest failure, it would find this foreign currency particularly handy. At the same time it would be getting a cut-price bargain even by the peculiar standards that it has itself set; for, according to a study recently reported in the Moscow press, it takes only five or six years for a professional man's services to the Soviet state to repay it for the cost of his training. Most of those who want to leave are thus already "out of debt." In demanding repayment twice over, Mr. Brezhnev is behaving rather like Nikolai Gogol's serf-owners who exacted a price for selling "dead souls" — unfortunates who had already given their master a lifetime's labour and who existed only as names still on his books.

Some of the ducats are already rolling into Mr. Brezhnev's till, mostly from Jewish families outside Russia who cannot now expect to be reunited with their kindred unless they buy them out. But, like Shylock, he seems to want flesh even more than money. Selling a limited number of people may be a convenient way of tiding Russia over a temporary hitch in the cash flow; but Mr. Brezhnev's greater concern must be the thought of all the other Jews, and the Volga Germans, and the Baltic and other minority peoples among whom the hope of getting out of his grip has been stirred by the sight of a mere few thousand Soviet Jews succeeding in migrating to Israel. His new levy is only the latest of the wide range of unpleasant devices that have been used

to deter Jews and others from even thinking about trying to leave the Soviet Union. The government does not want to impose a formal ban on all emigration, but it shows every intention of continuing to treat a mere request for permission to leave as a crime.

Can't Russia afford what Uganda can?

What it does not seem to have foreseen is that its resort to a system of ransom, based on the dubious notion of calculating each victim's "debt" to the state, must make an exceptionally repulsive impact on the outside world. Both the novelty and the dishonesty of the new device accentuate its ugliness. Some awareness of this presumably underlies the authorities' decision to introduce it without any announcement. There was a special irony in the fact that, just as it was being imposed, Izvestia published a long article praising General Amin's regime for its decision to expel Asians from Uganda. In Stalin's latter days the Jews in Russia were branded as untrustworthy aliens and subjected to harassment of a kind that Asians in Uganda today would recognise all too well. Now, however, it is apparently the official Moscow view that a poor country where educational qualifications are scarce is right to expel a large number of its better educated inhabitants, but that mighty Russia, after 55 years of Soviet power, needs such people too desperately to part with them — except at a price.

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MIRIAM RECEIVES BEQUEST: The increasingly heavy demands on The Miriam Hospital's facilities for the care and rehabilitation of patients, were answered recently by the \$5,000 bequest under the will of the late Morris Bader of Pawtucket. This bequest will be added to the hospital's endowment, income from which is used to help maintain and upgrade the quality of patient care. Accepting the gift from Miss Sarah Bader, sister of the late Morris Bader, is Stanley Grossman, vice president of The Miriam Hospital and chairman of the development and public relations committee, and Jerome R. Sapolsky, executive vice president.

New Congregation In Spring Valley Worships In 'Unstructured Synagogue'

SPRING VALLEY, N.Y. — The Eisenbergs and the Karels and about 40 of their friends joyfully ushered in the Jewish New Year at sundown last Friday without benefit of clergy or sermon.

The lack of rabbinical guidance was deliberate because their congregation, Ramat Shalom (Heights of Peace), is one of an increasing number of "unstructured synagogues" springing up across the country.

Howard and Arlene Eisenberg and Irving and Phyllis Karel and many of their Jewish neighbors in the plush Dexter Park development here are in their 30's and early 40's, most have young children and all have been "turned off" in varying degrees by the "rigidity" of institutional religion.

'We Are Jews'

They do not like bigness, they do not like being "locked into" prescribed rules and regulations and they definitely eschew such labels as Orthodox, Conservative or Reform.

Dr. Karel, 40-year-old president of the congregation and assistant clinical professor of dentistry at Columbia University's school of dental and oral surgery, hastened to make it clear, however, that "number one, we are Jews."

In an interview, he pointed out that the congregation honors tradition, but feels free to extemporize. Last Friday, worshipers used the new Conservative prayer book, which combines traditional prayers and benedictions for Rosh Hashanah with contemporary prose and poetry.

On some Friday evenings, a "pulpit theater" substitutes for the sermon, with short playlets written by congregants. "Tradition is meaningful because it helps us identify with Jews here and in other parts of the world," Dr. Karel said, "but we refuse to be a party to the three-way fragmentation of Judaism."

'Cantor' Is 16

Howard Eisenberg, 46-year-old director of what he calls "our test-tube temple," described the keys to Ramat Shalom's life-style as "participatory and innovative."

Mr. Eisenberg, an editor of Medical Economics, with offices in Oradell, New Jersey, calls himself the congregation's "Senior citizen." His 16-year-old son, Evan, is the regular "cantor."

Asked what can be new about a temple, he replied: "Something had better be new if Judaism is to survive as more than a collection of grandma's recipes. Ramat Shalom's founding families sense in their lives the need to escape the depersonalization of the Taj Mah-

al temples of our time. In an age of bigness, we want to stay small, friendly, warm and neighborly."

The synagogue is a converted frame house with a spectacular view of the Ramapo foothills. What would have been a family room and garage is now the sanctuary, and second-floor bedrooms have been made into schoolrooms.

Temple Is Purchased

Most of the families moved to

Israel Opens First Drive-In Movie

TEL AVIV — Israel's first drive-in movie house will open in mid-October with room for 960 cars, local officials announced. The drive-in will be located north of the Tel Aviv Exhibition Gardens and will feature a self-service restaurant.

Recent movie releases will be shown, with two shows nightly and a new movie starting each week, the officials said. A group of foreign and Israeli businessmen have invested in the enterprise. Prices for admission to the drive-in will be similar to already existing prices at regular movie houses.

A subscription to the Herald is a good gift for the person who has everything else. Call 724-0200.

Spring Valley five years ago. Only a few came with formal ties to synagogues. Those that were observant and affiliated were lukewarm.

Mr. Eisenberg sensed this and started bringing his friends together for informal worship in his home.

A year ago, the rapidly growing group outgrew the house and banded together to purchase their new temple for \$60,000.

Mr. Eisenberg said Ramat Shalom was not anticlerical. "Some day we hope to get a rabbi who has a full-time job elsewhere and joins us for pleasure, not money," he said.

Ramat Shalom's innovativeness spread to newspaper advertising. Instead of routine announcements reciting name, address and telephone number, the synagogue placed a series of weekly ads in The Journal-News of Rockland County that in capsule form told its story.

One read: "In Our Test-Tube Temple we're trying to rediscover the roots of Judaism — before prayer became mechanical and bar mitzvahs became circuses. We're warmly participatory, purposefully small."

The ads were written by the Eisenbergs, Howard and his wife, Arlene.

CONFESS SPYING since 1969, was detained here July 17 on charges of spying for Glover, a 42-year-old British Jordan, Israeli authorities subject who has lived in Israel disclosed.

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TO HONOR RABIN
WASHINGTON — The Jewish National Fund of Greater Washington plans to honor Ambassador

and Mrs. Yitzhak Rabin as the Ambassador's tour of duty nears its end. Samuel S. Meer, executive director, said an appreciation dinner will be given for the Rabins Sunday evening, October 8 at the Washington Hilton Hotel. He said that as a further tribute to the diplomat and his wife, the JNF will plant a forest in the names of Yitzhak and Leah Rabin near Baram on the Lebanese border.

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Mrs. Mark L. London

Miss Retta Gayle Davidow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Davidow of 1601 Windercrest Drive, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, became the bride on Sunday, August 20, of Mark Lee London of 1263 Jancey Street, Pittsburgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman London of 208 Sixth Street. Rabbi Jack Shechter officiated at the ceremony which was held at the B'nai Israel Synagogue in Pittsburgh. A reception followed in the Barnett-Davis Hall of the synagogue.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of silk organza fashioned with Venice lace appliques. She carried a bouquet of white roses and baby's breath.

Sandra Davidow was maid of honor for her sister, and Harriet Bazer aunt of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Diane Furst, Gladys Margolis and Marlene Schwartz. They wore gowns of orchid chiffon.

Best man was the father of the bridegroom, Ushers were William Arnold, Philippe Levi, Joseph Seltzer, Marc Davidow, brother of the bride, and Mark Kaminsky. Ring bearers were Brian Scott Bazer and Steven Joel Werber.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Middleman, Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Werber and Mrs. Rose Efron Frank.

The couple will take a winter honeymoon.

**JCC Offers Double Program
On Elections For Voters**

The Jewish Community Center will offer a two-part special program for voters during this election year which is designed to give them more information about the election process and certainly more informed about the positions of the candidates on major campaign issues.

"Politics '72," the Center's two

**Israeli Lavie Joins
U.S. Telephone Co.**

TEL AVIV — Yishayahu Lavie, former general director of the Ministry of Defense, has joined the General Telephone and Electronics Company of the U.S.A. with the rank of vice president.

A communications expert, Mr. Lavie is the former general director of the Posts Ministry and former head of the Armament Development Authority. He returned here from the United States, where he finalized his appointment with the giant corporation which constructed Israel's recently completed Missiles Communications Center, officials reported.

Mr. Lavie reportedly had no dealings with the company while serving in Israel and he said he will abide by the company's regulations and not deal with its Israeli interests for at least one year while in the employ of GT & E.

Mr. Lavie, whose job will be to coordinate the company's development of electronic, telecommunications and other sophisticated systems, is due to leave for the U.S. shortly on a one-or-two-year assignment. He expects to complete a technical book while he is there.

series program, will include "Electing the President," a series of five seminars on the election and the campaign process, led by Dr. Elmer Cornwell of the Political Science Department at Brown University. Conducted on Mondays at 8 p.m., this series will start on Monday, September 25.

The series subjects will include "The Presidency and Presidential Elections — Why Are They Important?" "Past Trends and Voting Behavior: The Setting for 1972," "How a Campaign Develops: The Opinion Polls," "How Campaigns Are Run: The Role of Candidates and Specialists," and "Post Mortem: What Happened and Why."

In the second series, the candidates themselves will speak out in a series of face-to-face sessions at the Center with three programs already scheduled and a fourth being prepared.

"Rhode Island Focus" will include the personal appearance at the Center of John H. Chafee, former Governor of Rhode Island and present senatorial candidate, on Sunday, September 24, at 8 p.m. Next the series will present a confrontation between Mayor Philip Noel, Democrat, and Herbert DeSimone, Republican, candidates for Rhode Island's gubernatorial seat, on Sunday, October 1, at 8 p.m.

Senator Claiborne Pell, Democrat, who, as incumbent senator, will oppose Mr. Chafee, will speak at the Center on Wednesday, October 18, at 8 p.m.

A fourth program is being contemplated with representative of the Nixon and McGovern campaign staffs.

This program is co-sponsored by the Center's youth and adult activities committees.

**Trinity Opens Season
With Visiting Show**

A special, limited three-week engagement, through Saturday, October 14, of Samuel Beckett's *Endgame* will open the 1972-73 series of five plays at the Trinity Square Repertory Company on Monday, September 25, at 8 p.m. at Trinity Square Playhouse.

"But," according to Adrian Hall, director, "it's not Trinity's production. It comes to us from Andre Gregory's fantastic Manhattan Project in New York City, and it's the beginning of a Mutual Benefit Exchange project among American regional theaters like ourselves."

The new plan, instigated by Trinity Square at a directors' conference held in Providence last spring, allows professional companies throughout the country to "host" a visiting troupe and thereby bring new theater to local audiences. To round out the season, the director has chosen *Old Times*, running Thursday, October 19, through Saturday, November 11, Harold Pinter's latest work, a hit last year on Broadway. The production will be directed by Jacques Cartier, who established the Hartford Stage Company.

The third presentation will be *Lady Audley's Secret*, Wednesday, November 22, through Saturday, December 23, a musical comedy concerning a pretty and charming Victorian wife who has her problems when faced with having two husbands at the same time. Word Baker, who directed New York productions of *The Fantasticks* and *The Last Sweet Days of Isaac*, will handle the show.

Slated for the fourth spot on the season's roster is Peter Shaffer's modern classic *The Royal Hunt of the Sun*, Wednesday, January 3, through Saturday, February 3. Mr. Hall, himself, will direct the piece, which deals with the historic pre-Columbian world of Pizarro and the Conquistadors.

Details on the season's fifth production, running Wednesday, February 14, through Saturday, March 17, have not been firmed as yet.

**Campaigns Against
Rigid Quota Systems**

Campaigning in Central Falls, former Governor John H. Chafee came out against rigid quota systems of the type required by new Democratic National Committee rules on the composition of delegations to that party's national convention.

Speaking at a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnson of Cowden Street, Central Falls, Mr. Chafee said:

"Whether in politics itself or in government proper, we must not adhere to fixed quota systems. The prime consideration ought to be merit — and the prime requisite ought to be fairness and equality of opportunity."

Chafee continued: "The way to end discrimination against some is not to begin discrimination against others; and the division of Americans into fixed quotas is in my judgment totally opposed to the American tradition."

"The imposition of a quota system inevitably results only in fragmentation, divisiveness and inequity. The whole thrust of the American system has been to give rewards based on ability, regardless of racial, ethnic, religious or other differences."

CONDEMNNS ACTS

TEL AVIV — For the first time in the relationship between the Gaza Strip civilian administration and the Israeli military government, a local authority has officially condemned terrorist acts. At a municipal meeting in Khan Yunis to which sheiks and other Strip notables were invited, a unanimous resolution condemned the hand-grenade incident that injured three local workers.

BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Krakowsky of Hillside Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Susan Robin Krakowsky of Brookline, Massachusetts, to Stanley Charles Engelson of Boston, Massachusetts, son of Mrs. Ethel Engelson of Boston and Max Engelson of Brookline.

A graduate of Classical High School, Miss Krakowsky received her bachelor of arts degree from Brown University and her master of arts degree from Northeastern University.

Mr. Engelson received his bachelor of science degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and his master of science degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

An April wedding is planned.

Do you know of anything you feel would be worth including in "The Treasure Chest"? Send it to Mr. Feinstein, Box 2174, Cranston, Rhode Island 02905. Items of most merit will be used in later columns with acknowledgement to their senders.

Mutual Respect
BASLE — Dr. Nahum Goldmann, president of the World Jewish Congress, declared that the future of Israel and of diaspora Jewry depends on the achievement of complete solidarity and mutual respect between those two branches of the Jewish people. Delivering

the keynote address at a gathering sponsored by the Basle Zionist Society to mark the 75th anniversary of the founding of the World Zionist Movement in this city in 1897, Dr. Goldmann said that "what still needs to be done may take even longer than the 75 years of Zionist history."

Today's hand is really something. In most cases the auction was extremely competitive and many different results showed up on the traveler. Each side could have helped themselves and received even better results than they did get by doing something about things like leads or such. I will tell what happened at some of the tables and what might have been done differently.

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North and South were vulnerable, South Dealer. The bidding might have correctly gone like this:

S	W	N	E
1♥	1♠	2♥	2♠
4♥	4♠	P	P
5♦	P	5♥	P
P	5♠	Dbl	End

South had a powerhouse distributionally but not on defense. West also had a fine hand playing-wise but made a simple overcall, for at this point no one was sur just whose hand it really was. North had just enough for a raise as did East and now it was back to South. Partner's raise was enough for South to jump right to game and now West had to make a decision. East's Spade raise had shown West that the probability of many tricks in Spades was not likely. Also the favorable vulnerability told him that a sacrifice even at the five level would be wise so he bid four Spades as such. As the cards happen to be, he can make four Spades and North-South can make five Hearts. It all depends on whether either side stops at the right place either to make or as a sacrifice against what the other side can make.

After South bid five Hearts some Wests played the hand in

five Spades Doubled. They even were able to make it when on one instance North led a Heart and continued with a second one despite partner's deuce trying to discourage it. One of the losing Clubs was discarded on the fifth Diamond.

To make certain of the right lead, feeling that five Hearts was the most he could make, a very astute South should bid five Diamonds to direct his partner to lead that suit on the opening lead if the opponents bought the hand. He was in no danger of playing the hand there for Hearts was the agreed on suit so any other suit bid was absolutely forcing. North would take him back to Hearts where he would either play the hand which would be fine or West would sacrifice and go down at least two with the Diamond ruff or even three if South should lead to partner's Club for a second Diamond ruff. That might be done. But even down two is better than one or making.

Some Souths bid six Hearts which could have been set, of course, with a Spade lead but when West decided to lead his Diamond King seven was made. This also happened some times when only five was bid. One cannot fault West for trying to set up a trick before his Spade Ace is used but in this case it proved disastrous.

The par result should have been five Spades by East-West going down as many tricks as the defenders could take. With the Diamond bid and best defense they should take two Diamond ruffs, two Clubs and one Heart for down three, 500 but still a better score for East-West than a vulnerable game for North-South which would be 650. As you can see, the traveler disclosed nine different results. That is what makes Duplicate Bridge so interesting. The same hand is played by so many players.

Moral: Sometimes you just sit and have to trust to whatever might befall you. When you have the opportunity to do something about a result you should seize it.

Your Money's Worth

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ping in several different stores for the foods you want at the lowest available prices, you can save an estimated 30 per cent on your food budget.

* Keep in mind — as you make out your food lists before you go shopping and as you actually shop — what you'll do with the inevitable leftovers. If you plan to make split-pea soup using a ham-bone, for instance, buy the split peas when you buy the ham.

* Use the little leftovers in your refrigerator — bits of cheese, a dab of tuna fish, a couple of pieces of fried chicken, a slice or two of salami or ham — to make a smorgasbord that can serve as a complete lunch or supper. Or use the leftovers in a soup. Or make them the basis for a delicious platter of hors d'oeuvres. That's how hors d'oeuvres came into being, you know — out of bits of leftovers.

* Check the price of private vs nationally advertised brands of foods you use frequently. If the private brand stocked by your local market is of a quality which pleases you and saves you money, use it. Every chain and many independent stores sell private-label foods, at savings running to as much as 20 per cent; the quality of many products compares favorably with that of nationally advertised brands; many private brands are

of identical quality because they're packed for retailers by the processors of the nationally advertised brands. Buy the brand you like best — but try the less expensive private-label product at least once.

* Buy bulk items such as flour and sugar in bags rather than in boxes. By so doing, you're likely to save an average of nearly 20 per cent.

* When you shop for low-calorie foods, stick as much as possible to ordinary foods — fresh celery, carrots and radishes, plain beef consommé or chicken broth, fresh fruits and vegetables, regular canned tuna fish, low-fat milk. Avoid the higher-priced items on the special diet shelf unless you have specific reasons for buying — because you're paying for just the word "diet" when you buy many of these foods.

VIOLATE ORDER

JERUSALEM — Tension simmered in Hebron after Jewish settlers and hasidim from Jerusalem violated a five-year-old order by the Defense Ministry prohibiting Jews from worshipping at the Tomb of the Patriarchs during hours designated for worship by the Moslem community. The Tomb is sacred to both faiths. Sheikh Mohammed Ali Jaabari,

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A past master and honorary member of Shawmut Lodge, AF&AM, and a member of the Knights of Pythias, Mr. Hassenfeld is credited with arranging the first Masonic and Knights of Pythias function in the Greater Boston area to provide Israel Bond funds for Israel's economic development.

Mr. Hassenfeld, who was graduated from Brown University and Boston University Law School, is a senior partner in Gollub & Hassenfeld in Boston.

A resident of Natick, Massachusetts, he is vice president and a member of the board of directors of Solomon Schechter Hebrew Day School, Newton, Massachusetts, a member of Temple Israel in Natick and a member of B'nai B'rith.

He was founder, president and chairman of the board of Dial HELP, Inc., an organization to aid drug addicts, and was a member of the faculty of Boston University Law School.



Hello Again!

News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

ONE LITTLE LETTER: Such a little difference between "Champ" and "Chump." Just one letter in the alphabet. "Where are the snobs of yesterday?" wrote Justin Huntley McCarthy. Applying it here, "Where are the fickle fans who wanted Eddie Kasko's hide a few short weeks ago?" Ah, what a genius he is now! But what will he be when the Red Sox meet either the White Sox or Oakland? Or if the Red Sox falter and don't meet either? Casey Stengel was a great master-mind at the helm of the Yankees; with the Boston Braves someone suggested he should have paid to get in. Yes, one little letter — "Champ" or "Chump."

WHAT A SPOT! Carlton Fisk's home run in the 12th inning last Sunday brought memories of great home runs of the past; brought to mind the tenseness of a situation; of the nerve-wracking tension that could tighten a ball player's mind when he is veritably put on the spot. Strikeout and the game is lost; hit a homer and it's won. A "Champ" or "Chump." It's the way he approaches home plate just as it's the way he would approach a problem in everyday life. It's one of the valuable lessons of baseball. With optimism he can say to himself, "What a spot to hit a home run!" Or he can take the defeatist attitude and say, "What a spot if I strike out." It's the way you look at it.

CONFIDENCE: Those home run hitters who rise to the occasion;

can only be thinking of the positive. They are the real "Champs." It was back in 1932 that Babe Ruth, with a two and one count, pointed to the center field bleachers and then proceeded to hit one of Charlie Root's pitches to the exact spot for a home run. The Babe had been the victim of a terrific "riding" from the Chicago Cubs' bench as well as from the fans. What if he had fanned instead of hitting the homer? "Champ" and "Chump" again, eh. Ruth was a "Concede nothing, claim everything and demand a recount fellow." I would suppose that he never had a negative thought concerning the hitting of a home run.

TWO FOR THOMPSON: It was in the Polo Grounds in 1951 that Bobby Thompson hit one of the most famous homers. His fly ball in the seventh inning had brought in the tying run. Then, in the ninth, Ralph Branca was sent to the pitching mound to relieve Don Newcombe with Thompson coming to bat in the Giants-Dodgers playoff series. Oddly, Bobby had hit a homer with Branca pitching in the first game of the series. Now he faced him again and with a one strike count, hit the ball into the left field stands to give the Giants victory over Brooklyn and the National League championship. Two Rhode Islanders played important roles in the 1951 championship won by the Giants. Chet Nichols, pitching for the Boston Braves, beat the Dodgers to let the Giants move to within a game of first place — and — Clem Labine was on the mound for Brooklyn when the Dodgers won the second game of the playoff series with the New York team.

ANOTHER ONE: It was in 1938 when the Cubs were playing the final game of a series with the Pirates. A victory meant a distinct advantage for either team, both battling for the pennant. The score was tied, Chicago at bat in the last of the ninth with Gabby Hartnett at the plate. It was getting dark and the count was, no balls, two strikes, on Gabby. He hit the next pitch for a home run that gave the Cubs the decision. There are still those who say they couldn't see the ball. That's how dark it was. The Cubs clinched the pennant the next day.

ONE MORE: Stan Musial hit five home runs in one day for St. Louis against the Giants in 1954. And "Stan the Man" delivered a 12th inning homer in the All Star game to win for the National League in 1954.

NEW HEAD MAN: Avery Brundage steps out and Lord Killanin of Ireland steps in as "head man" for the Olympics Committee. Appropriate to have "His Lordship" in the chair for tiz said that organized athletic events, called the "Taitin Games" were held in Ireland 1,000 years before the ancient Greek Olympic Games! — CARRY ON!

NAMED TO UN
NEW YORK — Philip E. Hoffman, president of the American Jewish Committee, has been sent "cordial" congratulations by Yitzhak Rabin, Israel's Ambassador to the United States, on his appointment as United States representative on the United Nations Human Rights Commission. Rabin said Hoffman had a "fine record in the service of the Jewish Community." The 52-year-old New Jersey attorney will retain his AJCommittee post.

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By Harry Golden



We're On A Single Ball Of Twine

Fifteen years ago, one of my sons received his first paycheck as a member of the news staff of *The Charlotte Observer*, and he said to me, "I think I'll go to Ashville this weekend to look at Tom Wolfe's house."

"A four-hour bus ride each way just to look at his house?"

He looked surprised at my question. "I just want to look at his house, that's all." And off he went.

And one man in the great mass of humanity is insignificant but at the same time he is the very essence of it all. We are like the eye of the hurricane. The whole of civilization really revolves around us — each of us individually.

My son had attended Belmont Abbey College and Father Cuthbert Allen had asked him to write the press releases for the college, and Harry delivered them in person to Mr. Ernest B. Hunter, the then managing editor of *The Charlotte Observer*. Mr. Hunter looked them over for a year or so, and finally said, "Son, would you like to be a newspaperman?"

And my son's grandfather, my father that is, was a bearded immigrant from a small town in eastern Galicia, where he had once seen the Emperor Franz Josef of the Austro-Hungarian Empire; and Franz Josef had been to conferences with Disraeli and Bismarck and he had known Metternich, who had, in his time sent a letter or two to Thomas Jefferson, the secretary of state in the Cabinet of our first President, George Washington, and this brings us to one beginning, and all of us have similar histories — connecting links that bind us together.

Father Cuthbert Allen of Bel-

mont Abbey goes back to the Benedictine monks in the monasteries of Europe who help keep civilization alive in the age of darkness, and Ernest B. Hunter belonged to the Anglo-Calvinist Cavaliers and the Roundheads who came to the South to carve a civilization out of the forest.

And all of this had something to do with my son, who goes back to another beginning, back there when our ancestors stood before the wall of the inner Temple of Jerusalem and defended it against the armies of Hadrian. All of it is tied together.

All of us are on a single ball of twine, and every few yards or so we meet, like, for instance, in a common cause or in a common undertaking, or just to look at a house, the house of a North Carolina genius who became a wanderer and who poured out his heart's yearning for a home — a home to which he could never return.

Most Israelis Favor Capital Punishment For Terrorists

JERUSALEM — Most Israelis now favor capital punishment for Arab terrorists and a large majority also feel that Kozo Okamoto, the Japanese gunman jailed for life for his part in the Lod airport massacre on May 30, should have received the death sentence, according to a nationwide survey conducted by Public Opinion Research of Israel Ltd.

A total of 68.1 percent of the people questioned believed that Arab infiltrators should be liable to the death penalty, with 9.7 percent of these wanting the death penalty.

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ALL SET AND READY TO GO: Vice chairmen and captains of the Providence area division of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island campaign are shown at an organization meeting held this week. Alan Samdperil and James Winkler are co-chairmen of this division in the 1972 drive. Captains are now in the process of enlisting their workers.

Services Monday End High Holidays

(Continued from page 1)

The Neilah closing service will be at 5:15 p.m.

Services for the festival of Succos will be at 5:45 p.m. on Friday, September 22, and at 10 a.m. on Saturday, September 23.

Rabbi Gutterman and Cantor Norman Gewirtz and the Beth El choir will present a Kol Nidre radio broadcast on Sunday, September 17, on station WEAN at 9:30 p.m.

TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL

Succos services at Temple Beth Israel will start on Friday, September 22, at 8:10 p.m. Rabbi Jacob Handler's sermon will be on "The Joy of the Holiday." A Kiddush will be held in the Succah following services.

Services on Saturday, September 23, and Sunday, September 24, will be held at 9 a.m. and the Kiddush will be held in the Succah following services on both days.

Rabbi Handler and Cantor Karl S. Kritz will be conducting all services. David Mitchell is the organist.

TEMPLE BETH TORAH Cranston

Succos services at Temple Beth Torah will be conducted by Rabbi Saul Leeman and Cantor Jack Smith.

On Friday evening, September 22, there will be a family service at 8 o'clock. The children of the religious school will participate in the conduct of the service and refreshments will be served in the Succah.

Services on Saturday and Sunday mornings, September 23 and

24 will start at 9 o'clock and in the evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Rabbi Leeman, president of the Rhode Island Board of Rabbis, will be a panelist on the "Face the News" program on Channel 12 on Sunday, September 17, at 11 a.m. The subject which will be discussed will be the Munich massacre and its aftermath.

TEMPLE EMANU-EL

Temple Emanu-El will inaugurate its Succos services on Friday evening, September 22, at 8:10 o'clock. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen will deliver the sermon, and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman will chant the services, accompanied by the choir under the direction of Frederick A. MacArthur at the Eva Bader Memorial Organ. Following the services a reception will be held in the temple's Succah, under the sponsorship of the Sisterhood. A Kiddush and community singing will follow.

Services on Saturday, September 23, and Sunday, September 24, will begin at 9 a.m. On Saturday morning a family service will be conducted.

During the service on Sunday, September 24, Max Paul Rosen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Rosen, will become Bar Mitzvah.

All services will be conducted by Rabbi Bohnen, Rabbi Joel H. Zaiman and Cantor Perlman.

TEMPLE JUDEA Warwick

Temple Judea, Rhode Island's newest congregation, presently sharing facilities with The Church of the Resurrection located at 336 Norwood Avenue in Warwick, will

hold Yom Kippur services, beginning with Kol Nidre, at 7:15 on Sunday evening, September 17.

Services on Monday, September 18, will begin at 9:30 a.m. A special children's service will be held at 2:15 p.m. and the Yizkor service will start at 3 p.m.

At the conclusion of the service, the entire congregation will participate in breaking the fast together at the temple.

Leading the services will be William Green, a doctoral candidate in the Religious Studies Department at Brown University. David Richman of Rochester, New York, formerly with the Samuel Sterner Philharmonic Choir, will chant the Kol Nidre as well as the Yom Kippur services.

TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM

Rabbi Nathan N. Rosen, director of B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation and chaplain at Brown University, will be the visiting rabbi for the High Holy Day services at Temple Beth Sholom.

Kol Nidre services will start on Sunday, September 17, at 6:45 p.m. and Yom Kippur services will be held on Monday, September 18, at 9 a.m.

Succos services will be held on Friday, September 22, at 6:45 p.m.; on Saturday, September 23, at 9 a.m. and 6:45 p.m., and on Sunday, September 24, at 9 a.m. and 6:45 p.m.

TEMPLE SINAI Cranston

Evening services on the Sabbath of Repentance, Friday, September 15, will start at 8:30 p.m. Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland will speak on "Our Jewish Survival: Part I, Temple Judea — A Response."

Kol Nidre service will be held on Sunday, September 17, at 8:30 p.m. and Part II: The Generations to Come will be presented.

On Monday Yom Kippur services will be conducted throughout the day starting with a children's service at 9 a.m. and the morning service at 10:30 a.m. Part III: Rabbi and Congregation in Dialogue of "Our Jewish Survival" will be presented. There will be special reading at 12:45 p.m.; Ask the Rabbi at 1:30 p.m.; an afternoon service at 2:30 p.m.; "Jews," a CRAFTY presentation at 3:30 p.m. and Yizkor services at 4:30 p.m. Concluding services will be at 5 p.m.

The Annual Memorial Service to be conducted at Sinai Memorial Park will be held on Sunday, September 17, at 12 noon. The committee will be present from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

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Jewish Leaders Caution Against Political Issues

NEW YORK — Leaders of two national groups this week cautioned Jewish heads of organizations and the Jewish community as a whole not to permit bipartisan support of Israel to become a political issue in the national elections.

Rabbi David Polish, president of the 1,100-member Central Conference of American Rabbis, the rabbinical arm of Reform Judaism, declared in a message to the members that both the Republican and Democratic parties had demonstrated their "intense concern for Israel."

"Any semblance of Jewish organizational manipulation can have negative implications for Israel and the unity of American Jewry," he said.

Rabbi Polish warned that any support for President Nixon or Senator George McGovern "must clearly indicate that the person was speaking only as an individual and represented no particular voting block of Jews" or some organization.

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In his statement, the spiritual leader particularly cautioned partisans against creating the impression that "any inference that opposition to any candidate means opposition to Israel."

In another action, the National Executive Committee of the Labor Zionist Alliance also cautioned the Jewish community not to permit bipartisan support for Israel "to become a political football," but stressed that there were "many Jewish concerns and interests involved in the November election."

The alliance issued a statement listing the problems that were causing "serious concern to the Jewish community" as social and economic issues that had led to intergroup tensions," particularly in large urban areas.

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Israel's chief of staff, Lieut. Gen. David Elazar, said that the three days of Israeli air attack on Lebanon and Syria and a ground attack in Lebanon were in retaliation not only for the Munich killing but also for a rising wave of attacks on Israel's borders with Lebanon and Syria.

"These actions were part of a continuous war" that should not be regarded as "begun today and finished tomorrow," General Elazar said in a television interview. He added that more attacks could be expected and that they would be met by further counterattacks.

General Elazar recounted the Israeli reprisal measures taken in the past few days: an eight-hour ground search in southern Lebanon, the sinking of a commando vessel by an Israel patrol boat and an air raid against 10 guerrilla bases in Syria and Lebanon.

The raids were followed by an air battle over the Israeli occupied Golan Heights, in which three Syrian planes were shot down and another was hit.

Asked why the air raid was directed against bases of Al Fatah, the main Palestinian guerrilla group, when the Black September group claimed responsibility for the killings at Munich, General Elazar replied: "We do not make fine distinctions. The terrorist organizations, one and all, have declared war on us."

Replying to statements from Arab countries that many civilians had been killed in the raids, General Elazar said that a Jordanian village had been bombed by the retreating Syrian planes during the air battle.

"We make every effort to avoid hurting civilians but many terrorist bases are situated in the vicinity of civilian settlements," he continued. "It is therefore, unfortunately, impossible always to avoid harming civilians." Meanwhile An Nahar, a Beirut newspaper, said that the stepped-up guerrilla operations against Israel, launched from bases within Syrian territory, had been the direct cause of the "violent and indiscriminate" raids.

The Munich killings were used by Israel as a pretext to press Syria into curtailing the guerrillas, Nahar asserted.

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Miss Schonogel is a graduate of Warwick Veterans Memorial High School. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Oscar Schoennagel of Bridgeport.

Mr. Horowitz, an alumnus of Hope High School, was graduated from the University of Rhode Island. He is the grandson of Mrs. Ida Horowitz of Providence.

A July 1 wedding is planned.

HOUSING, JOBS FOUND

TEL AVIV — More than 90 percent of the Jewish immigrants from the Soviet Union who arrived in Israel last year have found housing and jobs, according to Louis A. Pincus, chairman of the World Zionist Organization Executive. Addressing the presidium of the Zionist Actions Committee here, Pincus said the forecast of 70,000 immigrants in 1972 seemed realistic on the basis of the number who have arrived during the first three months of the year. He said about half of the newcomers would be from Western countries.

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NEW YORK — The first reunion of alumni of Young Judea and of Junior Hadassah was held in New York Aug. 20 at Hadassah's national convention. Young Judea, organized in 1909, is the oldest Zionist youth movement in the United States, stressing recreation and Jewish culture in a Zionist framework. Junior Hadassah, organized in 1920, concentrates on child care, especially Palestinian orphans.

Seeks Injunction
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Canadian Jews In Government

By REUBEN SLONIM
Condensed from NATIONAL JEWISH MONTHLY
The Jews of Canada are enjoying a golden age in public service. Never before in the 103-year history of Canadian confederation have so many Jews ascended so high on the establishment ladder.

In the United States, the pace of Jewish acceptance is no longer news; in Canada, where equality of opportunity has been stymied by the demands of deux nations, the English and the French, the phenomenon is still puzzled over.

For the first time, a Jew, Bora Laskin, has been appointed to the nine-member Supreme Court of Canada. The head of the Bank of Canada, the country's top civil servant — his signature adorns the currency — is Louis Rasminsky. Eight Jews — the most ever — sit in the House of Commons, five of them representing political districts without strong Jewish constituencies. A Jew, David Golden, presides over Telesat, the government's communications satellite agency. The deputy minister of the department of communications is Allan Gotlieb; his opposite number in the department of finance is Simon Reisman. And two personalities whom the press cites as examples of career women who have made it in high government circles are Sylvia Gelber of the Department of Labor and Dr. Sylvia Ostry, permanent member of the Economic Council of Canada.

About a dozen Jews sit on the bench in the provincial high courts; more are on the lower judicial levels. Jews occupy the presidential office in three of Canada's largest universities.

Both federally and in the province of Ontario the socialist New Democratic Party has leadership contests in the offing. The front-runner nationally is a member of Parliament, David Lewis, a Jew; his chief rival, representing the radical left of the party, is Dr. Cy Gonic, a member of the Manitoba legislature, and also a Jew. In Ontario the running seems to be between two young Jewish members of the legislature, Stephen Lewis and Dr. Morton Schulman.

In Manitoba, the ruling New Democratic Party's provincial Cabinet includes three Jews. In Quebec — an unprecedented fact for French Canada — two Jews, pediatrician Victor Goldbloom and lawyer Harry Blank, are members of the government of Liberal Premier Robert Bourassa.

What makes the list notable is that most of these public officials made their mark as positive Jews before their political acceptance by the general community. None of it would have constituted real acceptance without a Jew in the federal Cabinet in Ottawa.

Over the years, a Jewish MP in the House of Commons was resigned to the reality that a Cabinet post was beyond his grasp. In Canada, this has been the touchstone of tolerance, the test of a Jewish breakthrough. It has finally arrived. The appointment of Herb Gray, a thirty-nine-year old lawyer and veteran MP from Windsor West, as a member of Prime Minister Trudeau's Cabinet reflects some of the changes in a politically and socially maturing Canada. It is the climax of a vignette of history of a Jewish community, now numbering 350,000, that has lived in the shadow of the almost twenty-times-larger Jewish community to the south.

The story begins in 1930 with colorful David Croll, a lawyer hardly out of his twenties who was elected mayor of Windsor, and four years later became a minister (Continued on page 14)


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in Ontario's provincial government, holding three portfolios. At thirty-nine, Croll chucked public life and joined the Canadian army as a private to fight Hitler. He left the army a lieutenant-colonel with a continuing appetite for politics. After the Liberal Party victory of 1945 he arrived in the House of Commons amid predictions that he would be the first Jewish Cabinet Minister in Canada's history.

Nine years went by and with each election and Cabinet change the predictions held but were never fulfilled. Some said it was because Croll was too radical, a maverick; some said it was because he was a Jew . . .

The maverick charge was valid. In the thirties, Croll had resigned from Ontario's Cabinet over a strike at a Windsor auto plant, announcing that he would "rather walk with the workers than ride with General Motors." He remained a Liberal, but his withdrawal from the caucus stuck in the gullet of the party stalwarts; and some never forgave him.

Few MPs in the history of Parliament have Croll's record for progressive social legislation. He pressed his own Liberals for bold action on old-age pensions, and on immigration policy which he said was too restrictive; on labor legislation, and on unemployment benefits which he claimed, in 1946, were woefully inadequate. Two years later, with prices skyrocketing, he called for the reintroduction of wartime price controls on basic food, reduction of the sales tax and reimposition of the excess profits tax — all revolutionary ideas for peacetime.

Dave Croll was a pioneer for health insurance in Canada. Back in 1951, when he came out with it, he was derided as a dreamer. Today Canada's health plan stretches from coast to coast, but in the early 1950s Croll's words were abrasive. He attempted to appease his party with assurances of loyalty: "The Liberal Party is the only party that can bring health insurance to the Canadian people, because the Tories won't and the CCF (fore-runner of the socialist NDP) can't." But the words of this Liberal in a hurry, as Croll came to be known, rankled, especially with Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent, who objected to the health plan.

Perhaps the issue which most embarrassed Croll's party was his reproach of the Liberal government in 1948 for retaining portions of a wartime order restricting the movement of Japanese Canadians. It was eventually revoked, but not before Croll had protested "an abnormal restraint on a Canadian citizen . . . tinged with racial discrimination (that) must outrage the conscience of all Canadians. What is more," Croll argued, "this is a precedent which will plague us for years to come . . . Today it is the Japanese; tomorrow, well, who knows?"

This was, so shortly after the Nazi holocaust, "Jew talk." Croll's irrepressible 'pintele Yid' was doubtless a political liability. He was a member from Spadina, a downtown Toronto district. Ever since the Liberals began their long rule in 1935, the city has had no representation in the Cabinet.

Croll was the lone Liberal from Tory Toronto until the general election of 1949. In the election of 1953, the Grits (Liberals) gained more seats than did the Tories; still the city had no Cabinet presence. Why was Canada's largest Anglo-Saxon city slighted? The 'Windsor Star' and the three Toronto dailies — 'Telegram', 'Star' and 'Globe and Mail' — joined the chant for Croll. Even Prime Minister St. Laurent, in a

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1949 campaign speech, praised Croll and pleaded for more Liberals in Parliament like him. It was generally assumed that this public encomium meant a post in the government for the David who had fought the Canadian Goliath for so many years. But Croll was passed over in the next Cabinet shuffle, and several times after. "Why?" asked George Hees, head of the Progressive Conservative Party. "Is he not good enough, or is it something else?" Nobody seemed able to get the word Jew to the surface. But it was there, unspoken and large as life, large as the man Croll himself.

Croll's gift for organization and uncommon skill as chairman of parliamentary committees had helped steer the party unscathed through the shoals of the banking and commerce committee, a decennial exercise in financial

soul-searching, and the defense expenditures committee when a theft scandal erupted at an Ontario military camp. He certainly had more provincial and urban experience than ministers who were chosen over his head. Yet, after a decade in Parliament, this talented and colorful backbencher was such an embarrassment to the insensitive Liberal government that St. Laurent finally kicked him upstairs to the Senate. (In Canada members of the obsolete upper chamber are appointed and serve until retirement at seventy-five.)

Since 1955, Senator Croll has been agitating his aging and somnolent colleagues with pleas for changes in the law that would simplify consumer credit charges, flying east and west to investigate Canada's pockets of poverty, and doing other such "radical" chores. Today, white-thatched but still vigorous at seventy-two, he refuses to attach anti-semitic motives to Mackenzie King or St. Laurent, the Prime Ministers under whom he served in Parliament.

It has taken fifteen years to ripen, and Herb Gray, as different from Croll as Levi Eshkol was from Ben-Gurion, is eating the fruits. Undoubtedly, Gray has profited from the growing search, especially among young people, for a true Canadianism, which has been severing the bonds with the mother country Britain, and has become disenchanted with the influence of the United States, and tends to play down racial and religious differences. Gray also finds that his being under forty is hardly a disadvantage; it makes him closer than other Cabinet members to more than half of the Canadian population. Actually, he is a veteran parliamentarian with eight years experience in the House.

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, whose swinging style has brought him fame abroad enjoyed by few of his predecessors, has been called a philosopher-prince who likes to surround himself with technocrats. Herb Gray is a technocrat 'par excellence'. He hones his economic skills ten and twelve hours a day, seven days a week. With his thick glasses and high forehead, he bears a strong resemblance to the classic 'yeshiva bocher', and he studies as hard as the 'matmid' in Bialik's famous poem. His Torah is the Canadian treatise called economic

independence.

As a minister without portfolio carrying a special relationship to the Department of Finance, it is Gray's business to tackle the question of foreign (read American) ownership of Canada. The Canadian dilemma is how to encourage investment from the United States yet make it subject to the laws and policies of Ottawa rather than Washington. It's the problem of a people of twenty-two million living next to a nation of two hundred million and fighting absorption. It's the corollary problem of tapping the Canadian potential, of developing native resources and skills through Canadian know-how.

Heretofore, Canadians have reacted to this problem on an ad hoc basis. Now it's Herb Gray's job to build a systematic approach. His parliamentary experience seems to have been programmed for the task of taking on the American giant. As parliamentary secretary to the Minister of Finance, before he became a minister in his own right, he piloted anti-dumping legislation through the House of Commons. He managed the hearings on the Kennedy Round tariff changes and, like Croll, was responsible for the decennial revision of the Bank Act.

Gray's wife, the former Sharon Sholberg of Montreal, also seems to have been programmed for her job as partner to a Cabinet minister whose major responsibility is the economic life of his country. She too is a member of the bar and is now writing her doctoral thesis in constitutional law.

Both come from traditional Jewish homes. Gray's native city of Windsor, which has sent him to Parliament four times (and years earlier had Dave Croll as its mayor), was founded by French settlers and is today a pocket edition of Detroit, across the river, with a variegated ethnic mix. It's a rare Jew who lives in Windsor without being caught up in Jewish communal machinery. Young Gray went through the Jewish mill: Peretz 'folkshule', AZA, Hillel at McGill University in Montreal, membership in B'nai B'rith's Windsor Lodge, eventually a seat on the board of governors of the Windsor Jewish community council and the cabinet of the Anti-Defamation League of Canada.

(To Be Concluded Next Week)

American Party Candidate Proud Ally Of Arab States

NEW YORK — Rep. John G. Schmitz (R. Calif.), the American Party candidate for President and a John Birch Society member, said proudly here that "we are the only party that is neutral on the Middle East." The Democrats and Republicans, he charged on WOR Radio's "Barry Farber Show," are "virtually committing American boys to fight for Israel, a country that we don't even have an alliance with."

They are doing this, he said, by "chasing the Jewish vote." Calling himself "an America — firster," Schmitz said he had not "bought this business that Israel is the bright light in the Middle East," that it is "bringing sweetness and

light to the Middle East." Israel, he explained, has "dispossessed" the refugees, and just because Israelis are standing fast against Soviet weapons held by Egyptians "doesn't necessarily mean that they (the Israelis) are anti-Communist."

Continued Schmitz, 42: "What's wrong with Saudi Arabia as an ally? What's wrong with Jordan and Lebanon as allies. We are not pro- or anti-Israel; we are pro-American. If saving the US meant letting Israel go under, I would let Israel go under. If arms to Israel meant losing Jordan, Lebanon and Saudi Arabia, I wouldn't think it would be worth it."

Feels Basing Fleet In Greece Interferes With Help To Israel

WASHINGTON — Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern said that the Nixon administration is jeopardizing the U.S. commitment to Israel "through its determination to rely on Greece for 6th Fleet home porting."

"There is a legitimate concern that under these porting arrangements, the Greek dictatorship might easily interfere with U.S. actions on behalf of Israel," McGovern said in a statement.

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By Alan Shawn Feinstein

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That, my friends, is for you next.

Alan Feinstein is a noted author and financial advisor. He lives in Cranston, Rhode Island.



APPOINTED: Joel I. Lapidus has been appointed staff audiologist for Hearing and Speech Services of Rhode Island, it has been announced by Ray R. Seitz, agency executive director.

Mr. Lapidus, a native New Yorker, was formerly associated with the State of Rhode Island Hearing Center, Rhode Island School for the Deaf. He was also affiliated with Long Island Jewish Hospital; Hempstead, Long Island Cleft Palate Center, North Shore Hospital and the Suffolk Center for the Emotionally Disturbed.

A member of the American Speech and Hearing Association, Mr. Lapidus holds a bachelor of arts degree and a master of arts degree from Hofstra University.

Mr. Lapidus fills the post previously held by Dr. William O. Jones, who resigned to head the department of speech pathology and audiology at Trenton State College in New Jersey.

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MOSCOW — The Moscow police detained about 30 persons, most of them militant Jews, who tried to demonstrate outside the Lebanese Embassy over the slaying of Israeli athletes by Arab guerrillas near Munich.

Among those detained, all of whom were released later in the evening after several hours' questioning, was Andrei D. Sakharov, a physicist who is credited with a key role in development of the Soviet hydrogen bomb.

Mr. Sakharov, who is not Jewish, has been in disfavor for a number of years for questioning official Soviet policies in his writings and espousing civil-rights causes.

Those detained were among about 70 persons who decided to go ahead with a protest at the

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Passers-by watched in evident puzzlement as some of the would-be demonstrators were herded into three small buses by policemen who had been waiting for them.

"What is going on here?" asked Russians standing at a distance from the police. "Looks like a demonstration," one man suggested.

Media Are Cautious

The controlled media have been carefully shielding Soviet citizens from the dramatic impact of the disruption of the Olympic Games following the attack by Palestinian guerrillas against members of Israel's Olympic team in Munich.

Jewish sources said that a petition was to have been presented to the Embassy protesting the granting of asylum to Palestinian guerrillas by Lebanon.

Jewish sources said that those detained included Esther and David Markish, widow and son of Peretz Markish, a leading Yiddish poet who was slain in 1952 during Stalin's purge of Jewish cultural leaders.

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