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JCRC Committee Commits Self To Project Equality

The Indianapolis Jewish Community Relations Council has become the first Jewish institution in Indiana to commit itself officially to implement Project Equality of Indiana. The Project's goal is to induce religious institutions to use their financial power to foster equal employment opportunity for all minorities.

Following unanimous Board approval on Monday, Sept. 29, JCRC President, Joseph Greenberg, notified the local Project Equality office of the decision

and provided the office a list of the suppliers with which the JCRC does business.

"We shall now notify our suppliers of our policy and also ask them to commit themselves to affirmative action for equal employment opportunity," said Norman Sider, JCRC Executive Director. "As soon as the 'Buyer's Guide' listing the participating businesses is available, we shall refer to it before making future purchases," he added.

Study Sessions Set At Purdue Hillel

A series of informal study sessions will be held at the Purdue Hillel Foundation starting Oct. 8. In addition to an elementary and intermediate Hebrew class, there will be a consideration of Jewish Customs as well as a weekly discussion hour devoted to Attitudes Regarding Mores and Morals.

The first Jewish Customs session will be held at 3:30 p.m. Elementary Conversational Hebrew will be taught on Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. On Friday, Oct. 10, Intermediate Hebrew will be taught at 2:30 p.m. The first discussion of Jewish Attitudes regarding Mores and Morals will deal with choosing sex ethics.

A recently published book by

Miller's Join Sam's Subway As Subsidiary

Miller's Restaurant has become an operating subsidiary of Sam's Subway Restaurants, it was jointly announced last week by Herbert Melrose and Harry Hochman, presidents of the two organizations.

Melrose has been elected to the board of directors of Sam's Subway and will actively assist in operations and planning.

Millers will continue to operate under its own name and with its existing personnel at its present location, the ISTA Building, 160 West Market Street.

Both Millers and the Subway have been part of the Indianapolis restaurant scene for over 40 years.

Eugene B. Borowitz "Choosing a Sex Ethic" will serve as a reader for the sessions devoted to sex ethics.

Miss Zick To Serve At Kibbutz

Deborah Zick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Zick, 8816 Holliday Drive, was one of 31 young Americans and Canadians who left for Israel Sept. 30 for a half-year Sherut La'am service in Kibbutz Misgav-Am in the northern hills of Galilee.

Miss Zick became interested in the program when her cousin, Linda Hochman, returned from a stay in Israel. A former student at Broad Ripple High School and a junior at Indiana State University at Terre Haute, Deborah took part in a one-day orientation seminar for the group in New York City prior to departure from Kennedy Airport.

Sherut La'am, sponsored by the American Zionist Youth Foundation, was initiated four years ago to enable young Americans and Canadians to take part in the development of Israel and become acquainted with the new social forms being developed in the country.

So far in 1969 the number of volunteers totals 210.

Deborah is interested in art and jewelry designing and sketching. This summer she worked at the Herff-Jones Jewelry Designing Co., and Yemenite Jewelry now being produced in Israel should prove of interest to her.

Fourteen From Here To Attend Convention

The 50th biennial convention of Reform Judaism's Union of American Hebrew Congregations will find a sizeable group from Indianapolis converging on Miami Beach Oct. 25.

The UAHC meet will be held at the Fontainebleau, while its Sisterhood will be meeting simultaneously at the Hilton

Plaza, marking its 27th biennial. Representing Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation will be Rabbi Murray Saltzman, Dr. David Silver, Irving Linderman, Mrs. David Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lurie and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Young.

Sisterhood members attending include Mesdames Nathan

Miller, Herbert Backer, Edgar Goldwasser, Morris Stoner, David Silver and Irving Linderman.

Lurie is on the national board of the UAHC and Mrs. Backer, the national board of Temple Sisterhoods.

The theme of the convention is "A Changing Synagogue for a Changing World." The sessions will include an original oratorio by Dave Brubeck based on the liturgical text in the prayer book, and speeches by Elie Wiesel and Morris Abram, president of Brandeis University.



Bouquet of Week

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Send This Week's Bouquet To

CRAIG ELDON PINKUS

Craig Eldon Pinkus, executive director of the Indiana Civil Liberties Union, is the recipient of this week's bouquet for his work in civil rights.

Two law suits now pending with which he is connected include the hair case, determining what rights students have in deciding the length of their hair style, and the harassment of the Indianapolis Free Press.

Pinkus and his wife, Madeline of 3419 N. Pennsylvania, both attended Butler University, where he graduated Magna Cum Laude. He completed his training at Harvard Law School. She expects to get her Master's degree this June at the Indiana University Graduate School of Social Service, specializing in delinquency.

For relaxation, if you are willing to call it that, Craig has taken up karate, being currently close to winning the highest degree of efficiency, the Black Belt. He is scheduled to teach this art of self-defense at the Jewish Community Center beginning Oct. 13.

He also takes time to teach the eighth grade at the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation



CRAIG PINKUS

Sunday School, a job he took over from his father, Seymour, who stepped down after twenty-two years with the eight-graders.

How's that for a heart-warming "like father-like son?"

And "like older brother-like younger brother," Irving, the 22-year-old Pinkus, just garnered his Butler degree, Magna Cum Laude.

Hartke To Speak At South Bend

Senator Vance Hartke will speak on the contrast between the Middle East and Vietnam at the opening dinner meeting of Temple Beth-El Brotherhood, South Bend, Ind. Sunday, Oct. 12 at 6:30 p.m.

Senior United States Senator from Indiana, Hartke has served in the Senate since 1958 and established a reputation as a forthright spokesman on foreign affairs.

Carl Alpert To Speak To Technion Unit



Alpert

Carl Alpert, executive vice-president of the Technion Board of Governors, Monday evening, Oct. 20 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Domont.

Domont and Dan Jacobs were instrumental in organizing the group, which will hear Alpert discuss the work of Technion.

Professors To Speak At 'Perspective 70'

Continuing its fall Adult Education Program, "Perspective 1970", Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation will have as discussion leaders Dr. Norman Levine and Dr. Clarence Efrogmson at this week's session, Wednesday, Oct. 15 at 8 p.m.

Dr. Levine is professor of American History at DePauw University and Dr. Efrogmson is professor emeritus, Butler. They will review critically the ideas proposed in the earlier sessions by Albert Vorspan and Dr. Miriam Langsam, who spoke on new goals for a new decade and peace in the 70's — illusion or hope.



Lois
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TEEN SCENE



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Dear Gang,
Well, the six weeks is almost over. That means report cards and only one more week of freedom before "house arrest." Oh well, let's not worry and just enjoy it while it's here.

Did you hear the great news about Barry Izsak? He has a part in North Central's Fall Musical, "Camelot." Isn't that just the greatest?! Maybe he'll get Lancelot's autograph for us. Wow!

Gee, it seems like the dramatic bug has surely hit Naptown. He's bitten Julie Frank but good! She hasn't had a spare minute lately because she's been so busy writing an act for Junior Spectacular at North Central. Bet'cha it's really great.

HERE COMES some more acting ability in the form of Gary Cohen who is president of National Thespians at Broad Ripple. Boy, things are really jumpin' around here.

Shelley Bernstein has a new hobby. Leaving home. Maybe we better clear that up some. If you don't remember from our last "correspondences" Shelley recently travelled to Dayton and Detroit and this weekend will keep travelling, but closer to home. She and her cousin, Dorene Budnick (alias Bude) are going down to I.U. to spend

a couple of days. Shelley's new job as an office filer supplies the needed "gelt" for her trips.

Have you heard about that famous organization that is sweeping Naptown off its feet? (literally!) It's called TADSA and last week gained three new members. Shelley Bernstein, Susie Beiman, and Anne Julian recently passed the ole driver's test. There's three girls who will definitely need cushions in the driver's seat!

Ya know what those great girls from Councillette did last Sunday? They took a group of Headstart children to the zoo for the afternoon. We think that's really a sweet gesture.

And naturally it's time for our attention to turn to that controversial topic, boys. Last weekend about 50 of them were in the same place at the same time!! That was at the SWANK rush. What a hey-day for a couple of girls. Anyway, 14 lucky guys were chosen as fall pledges. They are: Scott Druker, president of the pledge class, Keith Novick, Jay Goodman, Larry Mallah, Scott Shapiro, Tod Potasnik, Jack Joseph, Barry Wildes, Steve Weinstein, Chip Koby, Steve Goldman, Barry Apter Lourie Starr and Howard Lefkowitz, who is class treasurer. We'll tell the boys congratulations for you.

SOMETHING REALLY big is happening in our town Oct. 12. At the Jewish Community Center at 1 p.m. there will be the annual Little 500 trike race with first and second place trophies offered to the riders, who will be representatives of TAC affiliated clubs. You know
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Four Youths To Become Bar Or Bat Mitzvah

Steven Howard Schlossberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schlossberg, 728 Spring Mill Lane, will be bar mitzvah at services Friday, Oct. 17 and Saturday, Oct. 18 at Beth El Zedeck Temple.

Grandparents are Mrs. Edward J. Segal of Newton Centre, Mass. and Philip Podren of Buzzard's Bay, Mass.

Samuel Profeta

Samuel David Profeta, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Profeta, 416 Golf Lane, will be bar mitzvah in ceremonies Oct. 18 at Etz Chaim Synagogue.

A reception will follow the services.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Cohen and Mrs. Rebecca Profeta are Samuel's grandparents.

Out-of-town relatives who plan to attend include Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cohen and family of Rockville, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Morris Saitel of North Brunswick, N.Y.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Leon S. Cohen, Mrs. Gilbert Cohen, Mrs. Al Hazen and Mrs. Al Glanzman.

Helene Ashkenaz

Helene Adele Ashkenaz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin B. Ashkenaz, 1120 W. 72nd Street, will mark her Bat Mitzvah at services Friday and Saturday, Oct. 17 and 18 at Beth El Zedeck Temple. Friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend.

Philip Kraft is the grandfather.

Hostesses include Mesdames Gerald Kraft of Indianapolis; Sherwin Asrow, Highland Park, Ill.; and William Berman, Lewis Baker, Jacob Ashkenaz and Miss Edith Ashkenaz, all of Louisville, Ky.

Out of town relatives who plan to attend are Mr. and Mrs. Alan Berman, and Mr. and Mrs. Sherwin Asrow and family of Highland Park, Ill.; Dr. and Mrs. Charles Claybon, Cincinnati, O.; Mrs. William Berman, Mrs. Lewis Baker, Miss Judy



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Baker, Miss Edith Ashkenaz, Mrs. Jacob Ashkenaz, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Judah, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Judah, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kohn and family, Miss Sharon Judah, Mrs. Roy Abramson, and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Berman of Louisville; and Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Niedermayer of Evansville.

Cynthia Romer

Cynthia Lynn Romer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Romer, 6266 Commonwealth Court, will celebrate her Bat Mitzvah Saturday, Oct. 18th, at Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Romer and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Gould, of Indianapolis.

Hostesses include Mesdames Robert Romer, Alan Levinsohn, Martin Feinberg, Edward Karsh, Arnold Satz, Bernard Herman, and Harvey Feigenbaum of Indianapolis, and Mrs. Stanley Vigrans of Richmond.

Rabbi Meets Israel Official

JERUSALEM — Pinhas Sapir, Minister without Portfolio, received Rabbi Elias Charry, of Philadelphia, former spiritual leader of Temple Beth-El, Indianapolis at his office here. Rabbi Charry had been active in leadership in the Israel Bond Organization.

Adult Hebrew Classes Scheduled At JEA

Adult Hebrew Classes at the JEA will begin Tuesday, Oct. 14 at 9:30 a.m. and Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 8 p.m.

Registration is open to the entire community. There will be a fee of \$45 per year, with a special rate for parents and members of the JEA. Teachers are regular staff members.

Courses include Beginners, Second and Third Year Habet Ushma (the new audio-visual

program) and Fourth year Advanced Hebrew.

For an appointment or further information, those interested can call 255-3124.

Bowling Notes

In last week's bowling sessions, B'nai Torah Men's Club listed the following individual high three games: Joe Roth, with 614; Ed Mitchell, with 568; and Sam Bohard, with 562.

The B'nai B'rith Women's Bowler of the Week was Sally Rubenstein with 461, scratch; and 575, handicap. Diane Smith had the high individual three games score with 621, handicap.

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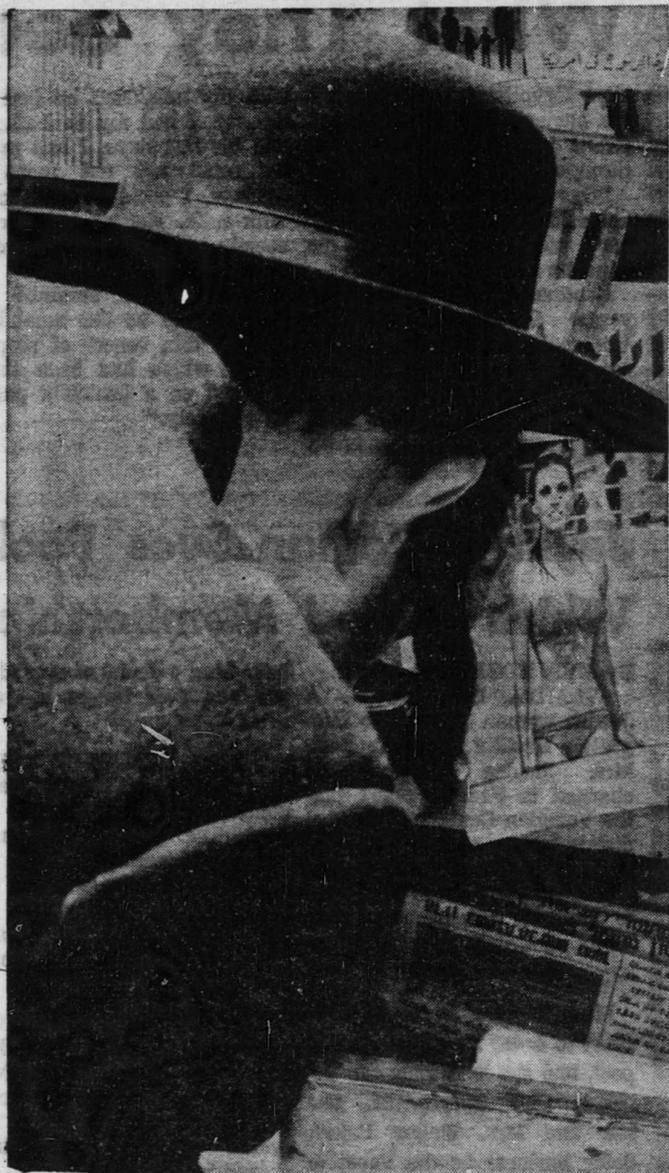
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The Chasid And The Bikini

A close inspection of the photograph above discloses the conflict of the pious Chassidic Jew reading the headline of a Hebrew publication at a newsstand in Jerusalem, while just a bit in the background is a female swimmer posed in a bikini which is anathema to the beliefs of the ultra-Orthodox Jew. — Photo by Y. Barzilay.

Jewish Defense League Says It's In Cleveland

BROOKLYN — A chapter of the Jewish Defense League has been launched in Cleveland, following setting up of a chapter in Philadelphia. (P-O, Sept. 26, Oct. 3)

No figures on the size of the Cleveland chapter or who was instrumental in organizing it was given in an announcement in The Jewish Press, in which publication Rabbi Meir Kahane, head of the JDL, is a columnist. The article said that the new Cleveland chapter, like the one in Philadelphia, has met opposition from the "establishment."

MEANWHILE THE JDL was the subject of comment from two new sources.

The Philadelphia Jewish Times said editorially the JDL is not the answer, but the Jewish community is not happy with the alternatives. The editorial said the JDL is an organization "built on militancy and preying on fear . . . but it is gathering adherents each

day because they offer a solution to the problem of law and order." It added that the epithets "hurled by the established Jewish organizations carry little impact at best."

Rabbi Donald N. Gluckman, writing in the bulletin of his Community Reform Temple of Westbury, N.Y., said that Rabbi Kohane "epitomizes the most paranoid and bigoted segment of American Jewry . . . There is a time for training with rifles, bats and chains. It is not now. Now is the time for binding the wounds, healing the breaches and working to eradicate the poverty, inequality and poor education that breed discontent and anti-Semitism."

He prefaced this view with the statement that he is not opposed to Jewish defense. "Nor do I oppose all violent reactions to violent anti-Semitism. I do not believe every Jew who fights back is paranoid or bigoted."

Laity Revolt Possible On Reform Chaplaincy

MIAMI BEACH — Fireworks are anticipated here when the Reform Movement's lay branch, the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, is confronted with a resolution calling for the Reform rabbinate to produce a quota of chaplains for the Armed Services.

The 50th annual biennial of the UAHC will be presented with a resolution which is aimed at the decision taken by the Reform rabbis at their annual convention this spring, dropping the chaplaincy draft. Under it, all graduating Reform rabbis who were physically fit were forced to serve two years in the chaplaincy.

THE RESOLUTION is not part of those coming from the resolutions committee, but under the rules of the UAHC has been submitted by the Baltimore Hebrew Congregation. It was endorsed by a sister Baltimore Reform congregation, Har Sinai.

The resolution reads:

"We note with concern the recent action of the Central Conference of American Rabbis in suspending the so-called "voluntary draft" method of procuring Reform rabbis to serve as chaplains in the armed forces of the United States. We feel most keenly the need to have rabbinic leadership made available for Jewish military personnel, wherever these may be stationed. The question to be faced is not the merit or demerit of our government's military or political policies in Vietnam or anywhere else, but the provision of spiritual guidance to the thousands of Jewish men and women who are serving in the military establishment. It would be unthinkable for these men and women to be abandoned religiously and educationally during so vital a period of their lives. While we do not urge any particular

method of chaplaincy procurement — whether this be by a "draft" system or some other approach — we wish to express our urgent conviction that our quota of Reform chaplains be met by the organization which has the sole responsibility for meeting this need — the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

"**BE IT RESOLVED**, therefore, that the 1969 Biennial of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations record its conviction that Jewish military personnel be provided with necessary rabbinic guidance, and that the Central Conference of American Rabbis be urged to do whatever is required to supply the quota of Reform chaplains."

ANOTHER RESOLUTION which is expected to find advocates on both sides proposes establishment of pilot Reform all day schools. This resolution has been reported by the resolutions committee, and follows a survey made by the Commission on Jewish Education of the UAHC.

A second resolution that involves the Vietnam War will be voted on when the question of selective conscientious objection to war is debated. This resolution reads in part: "We

resolve to join with the growing roster of religious organizations who support the increasingly significant principle of selective conscientious objection to a particular war as a ground for exemption from military service. We associate ourselves, in particular, with the Synagogue Council of America's statement on selective conscientious objection, which establishes the relevance of Judaism to this principle."

INTENT ON charting new courses of action to revitalize congregational life and inspire deeper Jewish participation in all matters of human concern, 3000 delegates from more than 700 Reform synagogues in the United States and Canada will converge on the Fontainebleau hotel from October 25-30 to take active part in the convention.

Reform Jewry is expected to undertake a sweeping reappraisal of its long-established programs of worship, education and involvement in community affairs and to grapple with the problems of apathy, confusion and youth alienation that are besetting all religious organizations.

What Did Golda Ask?

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Unsubstantiated rumors that Prime Minister Golda Meir had asked President Nixon for \$1 billion are being pared down to size, with current belief that she requested \$½ billion and could possibly get one half of that amount or a quarter of billion dollars.

This would not be in an outright grant, but might take the form of easy long-term commercial credits guaranteed by the United States.

NO JEWS Bars A Rabbi

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — A rabbi who made a deposit on the purchase of an apartment house here, is seeking to withdraw from the deal because the deed barred Jews.

Rabbi Ulrich B. Steuer, formerly of Temple Beth-El, Hammond, Ind., who has moved to Florida, planned to live in one of the apartments.

Look Who's

Making Hippy Clothes

PHILADELPHIA (P-O) — May is shaking hands with December at 5301 Old York Road in this city, and loving it.

December is represented by the 80 grandmas who are expert needleworkers at the Home for the Jewish Aged. And May is the young customers of the "Now Generation" who have found their body-decor needs answered in Bubba's Boutique at the York Road home.

HIPPY-STYLE belts, woven, children's and fashion specialty twisted or frieze; necklaces, outfits.

Mexican type "donkey bags," patchwork miniskirts and anything that is "like wow" pour from the skilled fingers of the sewing bubbas.

The boutique has been operating for the last 15 years as the home, a Federation of Jewish Agencies — United Fund constituents, and some of the output is handled by the Elder Craftsmen Shop through

UNDER THE direction of Mrs. Irene Garrett, director of recreation, and her assistant, Mrs. Rita Burnstein, the shop also turns out such nonhippy items as hooked rugs and wall tiles.

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Orthodox Can't Look At What They See

CLEVELAND — It is difficult to walk down the street without incurring a violation of Jewish law by looking at what we see.

This was the view of Rabbi Chaim Dov Keller, speaking at the annual Yetta Spero Memorial Lecture here.

Rabbi Keller, who is rosh yeshiva of the Chicago branch of the Telshe Yeshiva, put it this way, according to The Cleveland Jewish News:

"Orthodox parents used to be able to give their children the

price of admission and send them off to the movies; to leave their children alone for an evening of television; to feel confident, as their teenage daughters curled up on the couch reading a book or magazine. Today we cannot — for the 'New Morality' has pervaded every aspect of our culture and mass media with pornography and promiscuity.

RABBI KELLER said that situation ethics, which he analyzed, is in direct conflict

with Torah ethics. He said the Torah posits an absolute objective right and wrong. The Torah, he said, sees sexual promiscuity and improper dress as inherently and universally wrong.

"Where," he went on, "is the Eleventh Commandment — 'Thou Shalt be in Style?' Why do we lack the courage to stand up to immorality and be different? Throughout history," he stated, "the Jews have been 'out of style;' through the an-

cient Egyptians' homosexuality, the ancient Canaanites' incest, Green idol-worship, and so on through the ages.

"Our resistance to these aberrations has strengthened our moral fiber and our capacity to survive."

Continuing, he said, "For years, Orthodoxy has been 'romancing' secular society, convinced that it was possible to be 100 per cent modern and 100 per cent Orthodox. Until now, I could get along easily

with my neighbor: he had his Sunday, I had my Sabbath; he had his fast days, I had mine; he could not eat meat on Fridays, I could not mix meat with milk. Not so now; today society is not letting us live as Jews."

Rabbi Keller summed the situation up as the breakdown of the "thin veneer of respectability which had been superimposed on a basically paganistic society."

About Israel's Future

Goldmann's Dim View

TEL AVIV — Without being specific, Dr. Nahum Goldmann, who has consistently opposed Israel's policies towards the Arabs as far as peace possibilities, said here that if Israel continues being "a country like all other coun-

tries," it would not continue long to exist.

The president of the World Jewish Congress said, "We are not living in a period of stability, and the position of the western democracies is weakening. In this process, we are on the losing side."

DR. GOLDMANN seemed to indicate that a deal with Russia was a possibility, under which all those Jews who wanted to leave would be permitted to do so, providing that pressure for those who opted to remain would be discontinued. He said such proposals had been made by prominent western personalities, and he had reported them to the Israel Government, even though he was opposed to such a deal.

"But how could we forsake those Jews who did not come

to Israel," he asked rhetorically.

HE THEN mentioned a similar proposal advanced by Mussolini. Goldmann said he turned it down also, but now wonders if he had done the right thing. It called for world Jewry to cease opposing Hitler's Germany if the Nazi leader would give German Jews an agreed status of second-class citizen. He said he turned it down because he feared it might set a precedent for other countries.

Cairo Change Seen By Dayan

JERUSALEM — The possibility of changes in the Cairo regime in the next four years was voiced here by Defense Minister Moshe Dayan in an election speech.

He stressed that Israel must maintain its military strength while not giving up the search for peace. He urged building more roads, fortifications and air fields especially in those areas where Israel is determined to remain, such as the Golan Heights and Sharm e-Sheikh.

Jewish Woman Sues Pool Which Barred Membership

By MRS. ROBERT D. LEVY

ATLANTA, Ga. (P-O) — A Jewish woman is suing to integrate a Decatur swimming pool. Mrs. Sandra Shapiro has charged in Federal Court that the Venetian Country Club Pool discriminates against Jews as well as Negroes. She further states that a written reference to the pool clientele as "Nice White Gentile" appears on a sign near the pool's office.

Mrs. Shapiro is asking the court to order integration of the pool, and she is naming the Venetian Club apartments, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baker, doing business as the Venetian Country Club Pool, as defendants.

MRS. SHAPIRO told The POST and OPINION in a telephone interview that the pool is the nearest one to her home. When she had taken her nine-year-old son with her to arrange for a membership, she was told she could not join.

A person must be at ease with one's self, she said. Because her son was a witness to the encounter, she felt that she had no other choice but to take action. To have turned or looked the other way, she said, would

have been a denial of everything she had ever taught her children.

THE VENETIAN CLUB Apartments in Decatur is a complex which operates the pool. The pool is supposedly open to interested parties not living in the apartments, who wish to pay a membership fee. In addition, there is a smaller charge each time the pool is used.

The plaintiff will contend that the Venetian Country Club Pool cannot operate as a private country club since it is a profit-making organization. The profits realized are neither shared by the membership, nor are they necessarily re-invested for the good of the membership. Hence Mrs. Shapiro is asking the court to establish that the Venetian Pool is not a private country club and therefore is subject to all laws and regulations pertaining to discriminatory practices.

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Governors Fight Over Consulate

By MEL FRISHMAN

MIAMI, Fla. (P-O) — The governors of Florida and Georgia traded charges of bigotry in a heated battle over the location of an Israeli consulate.

"Bull snort... Georgia doesn't mean anything to Jews," Gov. Claude Kirk of Florida told an Israeli diplomat stationed in Atlanta, Ga.

Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox shot back the next day:

"It sounds to me like the remarks of a fool, a bigot or a racist. It doesn't sound like Governor Kirk, and I hope if he does have a problem, that he will seek whatever care and cure he can find."

THE HASSLE began when Moshe Gilboa, consul general of Israel for the Southeast U.S., was visiting the Florida governor to invite him formally to tour Israel.

Kirk, who has been a lay preacher and Sunday School teacher in an Episcopal church, urged Gilboa to move the consulate to Miami because "how many friends of Israel can you find in Georgia?"

Kirk added: "That's silly, your being in Atlanta. Where is most of the Jewish population?"

The governor suggested that Gilboa approach Maddox with the prospect of his moving the consulate. "This," the Florida governor said, "would give up a chance to get Maddox to say he is not anti-Semitic."

GILBOA SAID that although there are more Jews in Miami than anywhere else in the South, Atlanta is centrally located in his region, which also includes the Carolinas, Alabama, Arkansas, Tennessee and Mississippi. The diplomat said he thought the consulate should have headquarters in both Atlanta and Miami.

"Do you find Lester Maddox believes in total brotherhood?" Kirk asked.

"I believe in it," Gilboa responded.

Maddox, often identified as a Bible-toting governor, said he was shocked that any governor "would stoop this low in the gutter."

MADDOX SAID that if Kirk made the remarks attributed to him in Tallahassee, Fla., "Then he must have serious problems that haven't been identified to me."

The Georgia governor, who was once the symbol of resistance to integration because of his widely-publicized refusal to serve Negroes at his restaurant, said in Atlanta:

"It makes no difference to me about a persons' faith, religion or color. I'm the governor of every citizen in Georgia. The Jews are just citizens like all other citizens. We're all Georgians."

Maddox said he appreciated "what they (Jews) do to my city and my state. They have been working with this administration not because of being Jewish, Catholic, white or black but because they are outstanding citizens."

"A man's faith or his creed never enters into my decisions," he added.

Florida's Gov. Kirk responded favorably to Gilboa's invitation, and plans to join five other governors in New York City next month to embark on the



MOSHE GILBOA

...in the middle

trip to Israel. However, Kirk, a Republican, said pressing business will demand that he return before the other governors, all Democrats — Marvin Mandel of Maryland, Raymond Shafer of Pennsylvania, Robert Scott of North Carolina, Frank Licht of Rhode Island and Calvin L. Hampton of Utah.

The B'nai B'rith's 12th Annual Xmas Party

WEST HAVEN, Conn (P-O) — What does a Jew do on Christmas Eve? Hold a party, of course.

While not advocating Jewish observance of the Christian holiday, the Connecticut Valley Council, B'nai B'rith has begun planning for its 12th annual Christmas Eve party for patients at the Veterans Administration Hospital here. The Connecticut Valley Council encompasses 23 lodges and chapters from Connecticut and western Massachusetts.

THE IDEA was conceived in 1957 after a visit to one of the hospital wards by a B'nai B'rith member. (Area lodges and chapters donate at least one night a week of volunteer service to the hospital throughout the year.)

He sensed loneliness and despair among the patients. Many complained that their friends and family were so busy getting ready for their own parties and doing last minute shopping that they had forgotten about them.

The first B'nai B'rith Christmas party to solve the problem was held the following year and was so well received by patients and staff that it has become an annual event.

PARTIES include refreshments and amateur and professional entertainment. Each patient also receives approximately one dozen gifts which include clothing, such as robes and slippers, wallets, toilet kits, novelty items and pen and pencil sets. These gifts

are purchased by a Council committee with special funds donated by member lodges and chapters. Others are donated by merchants.

"Our members provide one more touch as well," says David Wasserman, Connecticut Valley Council vice president in charge of veterans affairs.

"We also offer companionship to these hospitalized men and women, many of whom have no families or are many miles from home."

EACH WINTER the Council also sponsors a Chanukah party. This year it will be held on Dec. 10 for the hospital's approximately 25 Jewish patients.

Added to the entertainment,

gifts and companionship is a fully catered kosher meal, donated by a New Haven, Conn. caterer.

What has been the response to these parties?

Miss Catherine Potter, director of voluntary services for the Veterans Administration, said that before B'nai B'rith began its annual parties the hospital was a quiet place during the holiday season as volunteers were hard to find this time of year.

"Now, all our residential patients look forward to the holidays and, in fact, right after the first of the year begin planning for the next holiday season."

Washington Jews Asked For \$10 M.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — There was little overt reaction here to the demand by the Black United Front for \$10 million from the synagogues of the District. The demand was made by Tony Cox, the field director for the Front about a half hour after completion of Yom Kippur services at B'nai Israel synagogue.

THE TIME OF the demand was set by agreement. Cox said he "wanted to make friends not enemies."

But he was less eloquent than many Black militant spokesmen when he said, "The Black United Front hereby calls on the Jewish Church to shake off the shackles of white racism and capitalist exploitation that

have strangled its Christian vision."

THE NON-SEQUITUR of such a statement mixing Christian vision with the call to Jews evidently escaped Cox.

The spokesman was less than kind in his analysis of the Jewish position on the Negro. He said:

"In the black communities, daily confrontations with the southern bigots in Congress, the racists and Uncle Toms in the Municipal Building and the savagely Gestapo police of this city, the Jewish church (sic) has remained comfortably silent. The oppression of black people in D.C. has increased and the once-oppressed Jewish have offered little or no opposition."

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Prevented By Security Guards

The Kiss Golda Missed In Los Angeles

By STEVE KLINE

LOS ANGELES (P-O) — Amid hundreds of cheering children and waving banners printed in Hebrew, Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir graciously accepted several tokens of affection at her arrival at Los Angeles International Airport.

She got a handshake, plaque and key to the city from Mayor Sam Yorty, and a bouquet of roses from the mayor's wife.

THE ONE THING she did not get was a kiss from Mendy Kuber.

Kuber is a young, heavyset Los Angeles stock broker who had chaperoned hundreds of children from a nearby Hebrew School to welcome Mrs. Meir.

Several such schools were represented, and formed a cheering throng about 10 deep against the restraining rope set up by security guards.

There were hundreds of the children present, with bright, scrubbed faces and blue-and-white skull caps, waving banners and singing songs, dancing and cheering for Mrs. Meir.

AND BEFORE them, seated cross-legged on the pavement just in front of the restraining rope, sat Mendy Kuber with his little camera.

Mendy sang with the children and cheered throughout the welcoming ceremonies for Mrs. Meir.

As the formal welcome ended, the prime minister left the platform and started toward the fleet of waiting limousines.

Then she stopped and hesitated, weighing a decision to meet the cheering crowd.

THE ISRAELI security guards were grim-faced. The FBI men were grim-faced. And Mrs. Meir smiled.

Escorted by a small army of security agents who almost engulfed her, Mrs. Golda Meir, the Israeli prime minister who looks like everybody's Jewish grandmother, walked toward the throng.

And about 230 pounds of Mendy Kuber, carrying his son's green-and-white checked sport jacket, rose to meet her.

MRS. MEIR stepped forward. The Israeli security guards stepped forward.

The men from the State Department stepped forward.

The Los Angeles Police Department stepped forward.

And Mendy Kuber, waving a green-and-white sport jacket in outstretched arms, also stepped forward.

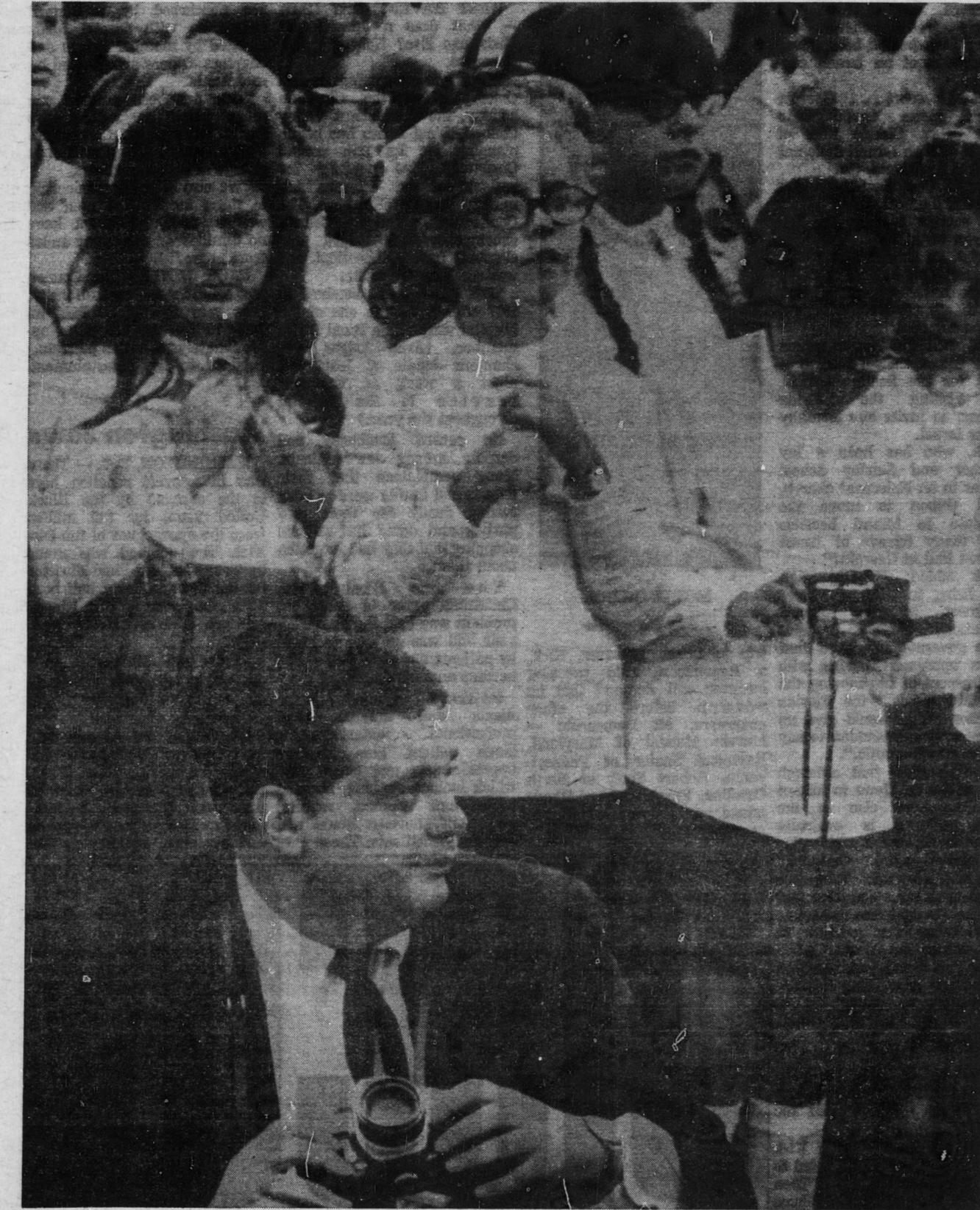
There was a rush. Mrs. Golda Meir was held back. Mendy Kuber was held back. The green-and-white sport jacket went flying in the air.

AND EVERYBODY — The FBI, the Israeli security guards, the Los Angeles Police Department and the men from the State Department — all sneered at Mendy Kuber.

Everyone except Mrs. Golda Meir, that is — she stood back as a sad expression crossed her face, then she completed a hasty round-the-rope tour and left in a limousine.

"I just wanted to kiss her," Mendy Kuber said, "If the guy didn't know me they probably would have taken me away somewhere."

The "guy" was the FBI man who stopped Mendy Kuber, and



Disconsolate Hebrew School Leader Loses Out

Bringing hundreds of Jewish school children to the airport at Los Angeles was Mendy Kuber, shown above before a few of the bright-eyed youngsters who came to greet Golda Meir. He almost got into print and on all T.V. programs when convulsively he and Mrs. Meir approached each other to kiss. The security guards got there first.

whom he had met shortly before the ceremonies.

WHEN THE agent grabbed Mendy Kuber, he said: "I told you — NO!"

"I was doing a no-no," admitted Mendy Kuber.

"The FBI didn't want me to kiss her," he said sadly, shepherding children to their bus:

"I guess I can't really blame them."

Prime Ministers, even Jewish grandmother prime ministers, are apparently not for kissing.

PAPER VS. NEWSLETTER

SIOUX CITY, Ia. — The local Jewish community has been asked its views about suspending the mimeographed Newsletter of the Jewish Federation and replacing it with the weekly Omaha Jewish Press at a cost of \$3.75 per subscriber. The Federation, under the plan, would guarantee the Jewish Press \$2,750 annually.

Rothschilds Said Advising Vatican

PARIS — A reorganization of saying that the French the Vatican's wealth has Rothschild Bank had bought a brought the Rothschild family 20 per cent interest in the into a position as one of the Vatican investment company, Roman Catholic Church's known as Generale Immobiliere. principal financial advisors.

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WHAT FOODS THESE MORSELS BE

Cookies Or Kichlach, They're Delicious

By SARAH LIEBER

Cookies, kichlach, whatever you may call them, are popular among the children, but



Sarah

many an adult will relish them with coffee, tea or just like that! The best grandma sees to it that they have a supply on hand for treats at all times. And the preparation need not be too taxing to either budget or energy. Below are some ideas, traditional as well as new to help you fill those cookie jars.

EIERKICHLACH

3 eggs
2 tbsps. sugar
1½ cups sifted all purpose flour
1 tsp. double acting baking powder
pinch of salt

one-third cup sugar for sprinkling
cinnamon (optional)

Beat 2 whole eggs, plus 1 yolk with 2 tablespoons of sugar until light and fluffy. Sift together flour, salt and baking powder and blend into egg mixture. Blend until smooth. Roll out on lightly floured board to ¼ inch thickness. Fold dough in half and press two halves together lightly. Beat remaining egg white until foamy. Brush this over surface of dough. Sprinkle evenly with sugar. Cinnamon may be added to the sugar if desired. Cut into 2 inch between squares for expansion. Bake at 375 degrees until brown, about 15 minutes.

MOHN COOKIES

3 eggs
One-third cup mohn (poppy seeds)
¾ cup sugar
2 tbsps. vegetable shortening
1 tsp. baking powder
1 cup sifted all purpose flour
pinch of salt
1 tsp. vanilla or almond

flavoring
Sift together all dry ingredients and work the eggs into the mixture with a fork. Cut in shortening. Roll out dough on lightly floured board. Sprinkle with mohn. Cut with desired cookie cutter or the edge of a glass. Bake on lightly greased cookie sheet about 15 minutes at 375 degrees, or until golden brown.

PARVE SUGAR COOKIES

4 cups sifted all purpose flour
2 tps. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
2 eggs
¾ cup oil
¼ cup warm water
1 cup sugar
grated rind of 1 lemon
2 tps. lemon juice
Sift all dry ingredients together. Work in eggs, oil, water and juice. Knead until smooth, about 5 minutes. Roll out on lightly floured board. Sprinkle with sugar. Roll again. Cut as desired. Bake on greased cookie

sheet 20 minutes at 350 degrees or until brown. Frost with confectioners' sugar frosting if desired. Chopped nuts, coconut, or melted chocolate may be used to vary this recipe. Top with any of these before baking.

PECAN SLICES

3 and one-third cups sifted all purpose flour
¾ cup dark brown sugar, firmly packed
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 cup butter or margarine
2 egg whites
1 cup chopped pecans

Sift together flour, sugar and cinnamon. Cut in butter or margarine with a fork or knife and blend until the consistency of crumbs. Stir in unbeaten egg whites and chopped nuts. Work this until a smooth dough is formed. Shape into a long roll and wrap with waxed paper or foil. Chill 2 to 3 hours or until the dough is stiff enough to cut. Cut into ¼ inch thick slices. Bake on ungreased cookie sheets 12 to 15 minutes at 350 degrees or until lightly browned.

CREAM CHEESE KOLACKY

6 ounces cream cheese (2 small packages)
½ pound butter (1 cup)
2 cups sifted flour
prune or apricot jam or strawberry preserves

Soften butter and cheese at room temperature. Work together until creamy. Gradually stir in flour. Mix until a compact dough is formed. Chill 2 hours. Roll out very thin. Cut with very small cookie cutter or wine glass. Place on ungreased cookie sheet and press the center of each cookie to form an indentation. Put jam or preserves in the depression. Bake about 10 minutes at 350 degrees or until lightly tanned. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar when cool, if desired.

ROGELACH

1 pkg. yeast
1 cup sour cream
4 cups flour, not sifted
3 egg yolks, well beaten
1 cup butter
½ cup sugar
pinch of salt
½ cup raisins
½ cup chopped nuts
cinnamon and sugar for sprinkling

Crumble yeast into sour cream. Add beaten eggs alternately with flour to the cream. Blend together butter, sugar and salt and stir into batter. Blend thoroughly. Divide the dough into four or five parts. Wrap each segment in waxed paper or foil and chill overnight. When ready to bake, roll out each piece of dough separately into a rectangle about ¼ inch thick. Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon, nuts and raisins. Roll up as for jelly roll, and cut each roll into small slices. Or cut dough into triangles and proceed with filling and roll up as above. Bake on well greased cookie sheet 30 minutes at 375 degrees. Remove at once to cooling rack.

The Woman's Viewpoint

You Just Can't Win!

By HELEN COHEN

I simply can't win, it seems. You think I'm kidding? Have a few for instances.



Helen

Just when I manage to produce a son who's a professor at Yale, so I can have a little naches from a child, students at college decide to go in for rioting, and who needs such a headache?

Or take our daughter's hair. When I was a child, my hair was plain and straight. That's when curls were the dream of young females. Nothing prettier than natural waves, and how I longed for some. Of course, when I grew older, I went out and got a permanent, which took care of the problem well enough.

So now we've produced a 15-year-old daughter with soft,

wavy hair, luxuriant in its beauty. I can't get enough of gazing at her. And she hates it. Wants long, limp, lifeless hair just like everybody else. Can't win, can I?

OR TAKE OUR FAMILY. Having a large family is no breeze. Ask any woman. But in spite of the difficulties I was proud that I had been willing to have my eight and raise them as best I could.

So, now that much of the work is over and I can enjoy the fruits of my labor, with our youngest going on 12, what happens?

The temper of the times has changed so drastically these past few years that people with small families, instead of acting apologetic because they balked at being productive, now act righteous. See what a terrible, overcrowded world? Who has a right to bring children into it? (Of course, they themselves are having as good a time as possible during their earthly stay, nor are they in any great hurry to leave.)

THERE IS EVEN talk, now, of penalizing big families. On a recent telephone-in program on the radio I heard a suggestion to give bachelors a bonus and slap a special tax on couples with over three children, to discourage any population explosion.

Can't even sit back in peace and beam over my big family. Or take houses. For 28 years

we've lived in this house. Practically a record these days when couples are supposed to be moving every few years.

It isn't a bad house, really. Roomy, brick Cape Cod, my own bit of yard, bedroom and half-bath on the first floor so that when a new baby arrived, I kept it with us in our bedroom and didn't have to climb stairs too much.

Even so, I had more than a few opportunities through the years to drool over newer ideas featured in ranch houses out in the suburbs, not included in our house — family room, laundry room, mud room, attached garage, reams of closet space, no basement or other stairs to climb.

SO NOW that I'm thinking seriously of moving, what happens?

Everybody's leaving those dream houses and going into apartments (less work and responsibility) and if I join them there, I'll be almost back to where I am here — no family room, no laundry room, no attached garage, less closet space.

Just can't win.

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Why Was Rabbinate Ignored?

The failure to recognize the rabbinical organizations at the State Dinner at the White House and at the banquet at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in honor of Golda Meir is an affront that is not deserved, and which calls for some sort of explanation.

We presume there must be one, and that the one that would probably be accepted without knowledge — that the Israelis in power now are hardly religious-minded — is not accurate.

In whichever way you compute it, the American rabbinate is today the backbone of Israel as far as the many activities in her behalf that are conducted by Americans. The workers for Israel in America are not as Israelis might suppose, the unaffiliated. Actually it is the reverse. Whether it is Sam Rothberg, Golda Meir's most valuable aide in America, or Edward Ginsberg, the United Jewish Appeal chairman, they both are devoted to the synagogue. When it comes to those who provide the funds for Israel, it is the leadership of our congregation that are in the forefront. When it comes to aliyah, to tourism, to Hebrew education, to contacts with the non-Jews in Israel's behalf, all these are conducted by the rabbis in person — work for Israel is now almost their most successful activity.

The guest list at the White House did not include the president of the Rabbinical Council of America (Orthodox), the Rabbinical Assembly of America (Conservative) or the Central Conference of American Rabbis (Reform). Can you imagine such an affair for the leading Catholic laymen without the heads of the Catholic Church?

An explanation is due the American Jewish community.

A New Factor

What probably won't receive too much attention in the American Jewish community, but what could grow into a major support for American Judaism and without the propaganda usually attached to activities of national Jewish organizations took place at Brandeis University with the organization of a permanent association of university teachers of Judaism. About 50 scholars from 20 institutions of higher learning attended the conference, and approved a plan presented by Prof. Joseph Blau of Columbia University to associate formally in a national organization. Dr. Leon Jick, of Brandeis, is chairman of the steering committee assigned to determine the structure of the association and to report to the second conference of the professors next year.

What we have here is the development of something healthy in American Jewish life. The professors have no axe to grind, they are scholars, and no doubt they represent all wings of Judaism.

At their various universities they administer departments of Judaica, teaching to Jews and non-Jews, the professions of a religion which antedated and gave birth to the other two major religions of western civilization — Christianity and Mohammedanism.

Two points, their independence and their scholarship, make the group unique, and thus also enable them to make a contribution unparalleled in American Jewish life. The fact too that they are on the campus, where the action is, cannot be overlooked.

The widespread prejudice of our young people against religionists and institutional Judaism does not obtain here, and this is important.

We welcome the new organization and suggest that its activities can be most significant for the Jewish community.

The EDITOR'S CHAIR

We went to New York to see Golda Meir, and we did. We got the feeling that she got the feeling of being overwhelmed, and that was why she said what she did and did what she did. To some degree it is like one going to Israel. He looks forward in anticipation, and knows that he is going to be swept away, but then comes the real experience and the emotions no longer function from the standpoint of logic, but take over and what you do is as authentic as anything you ever do.

So Golda Meir was overwhelmed, and she spoke like the returning family member sitting in the kitchen of the home surrounded by brothers and sisters and mother and father. No one sought to question what she said, everyone listened on the edge of his seat, and love flowed all around, from us to her, from her to us and it became a geometric equation that was so thick as almost to be visible as in a smoke-filled room.

Our daughter Miriam, she of the Albany, Ga., jail fame, agreed without knowing the problems to accept our importation that she attend with us. The reservations had been closed for three weeks, so great was the press of those who wanted to attend, and as for an additional press ticket, these were so limited that our own Jean Herschaft was unable to secure one.

We felt that somehow we would get her in. She met us in the anteroom set aside for the press and this was our first debacle. Neither Manny Newmark, of Israel bonds, nor Rae Levy, of The United Jewish Appeal, could help us. Every seat was taken. They didn't need to repeat their alibis, for the halls were clogged with so many guests, you could hardly move.

Our next venture was into the VIP room, where traditionally the dais guests are herded before the banquet. This alone was worth the trip to New York. Imagine saying hello to Sam Bronfman, kissing Rabbi Mordecai Kaplan and being kissed in return, being told by Jacob Blaustein, that he wanted to see me about something, being introduced by Dr. William Wexler to President Philip Hoffman of the American Jewish Committee, greeting Lou Boyar and Sam Rothberg, who introduced us to Jacob Arvey, saying hello to Dewey Stone and Mayor Lindsay, who told our daughter that the young people are backing him, and greeting Lou Weinstein, Louis Fox, Rabbi Israel Miller, Julian Venezky, Leonard Ratner, Allan Bronfman, Gottlieb Hammer, Jacques Torczyner, Louis Broido, Irving Kane, Rabbi Emanuel Rackman, Rabbi Ira Eisenstein, Jack Weiler, Edward M.M. Warburg, and how many others.

It was Lou Boyar that got the ticket for Miriam. Mrs. Louis E. Levinthal was not attending, so it was her ticket that Miriam used.

At our table was another of our favorite women, Mrs. Judith Epstein and Mr. Epstein. Neither of us have forgotten our first meeting — we were in a car together visiting Machtsh Ramon in 1952.

We had a photographer so we went looking for tables of people from St. Louis, Chicago, Louisville and Indianapolis, where we publish local papers, but it was so crowded that you could not walk through the ballroom. Usually you can squeeze through between the chairs surrounding one table and the chairs of the adjoining tables, but this wasn't possible.

The affair went off as do all Jewish affairs, and Golda's reaction we've already described in general terms. The closest description we can give is a Jewish wedding.

Came the speeches and here we can hardly forgive those who thought that the way to create atmosphere was to use bombast and long words. They made spectacles out of themselves, and you felt sorry for them, except for the rabbi who should have known better and whom we'll leave nameless. But one speaker whom we've heard time and again made the worst speech of his life.

Sam Rothberg saved the day when he rose to chairman the second half of the meeting, which was co-sponsored by his Israel Bond Organization and the United Jewish Appeal. We should mention Ed Ginsberg, of Cleveland, UJA national chairman, who was chairman of the first half of the evening, and who did an excellent job, else he'll be under the impression that we were referring to him above. Also Sam Bronfman carried off his greeting in his usual effective way. Sam Rothberg said that anyone who wanted to know what his speech was could write a postcard to him in Peoria

to receive a mimeographed copy, and then tore right into the introductions.

The Waldorf Astoria meeting was the big affair, but we had a hunch that the meeting the following afternoon, when Mrs. Meir was to address the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations would be where we would get the lowdown. We had written to Yehudah Hellman, executive director of the Presidents Conference, for an invitation. He did not answer our letter. We saw him at the banquet and importuned him. The best we could get was to come to the meeting, which is what we did.

Getting into the Jade room was in itself not easy to achieve. At the door, which never was wide open, were not only two ticket takers, but also a so-called Israeli security agent. He was pacified by our press pass from the New York police department. The ticket takers we got by when we followed Yehudah Hellman past them, even though he would not open his mouth to say that we could enter. Just as the evening before, here too he was evasive.

Once inside, there was a revelation. Instead of the perhaps 50 — twice the number of presidents of the organizations holding membership in the Presidents Conference — there were 450 in attendance. If this was to be a heart-to-heart discussion of Israel's problems and needs, it was almost like putting it on television as far as any chance there was for secrecy.

That made the effort to keep us out — not as a reporter — but as publisher of a Jewish weekly and as strong an Israeli supporter as you can find, a farce. And so it was with Victor Bienstock, operating head of The Jewish Telegraphic Agency, and Dick Jaffe, bureau chief for the Jewish Chronicle of London, who were both permitted to stay, although Jaffe showed a ticket as representing some Zionist Organization to support his presence.

As it was we will report to you a few paragraphs later on what the Prime Minister said, and as has been true at every spot where we have been forced to leave a Jewish meeting, nothing that was not known previously was said.

What was our deepest wound though, and this may be an important insight, was that no one rose to our support. We were sitting next to Gottlieb Hammer, who turned his face away. Sam Rothberg could have saved the day, but even after our importunations, made only a less than half-hearted intervention.

Getting thrown out of meetings is not a new adventure for us. But we are willing to put up a fight for what we think is right, and if at the United Jewish Appeal goal setting sessions in Atlantic City, we were threatened with arrest, or at a Rabbinical Assembly of America convention we were asked to leave, or the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds sessions, or the American Council for Judaism, we know the score. In each case we protested bitterly, and as at the general assembly of the CJFWF we asked for the floor and a vote was taken and we won the day. At other sessions, we left and as in the case of the Rabbinical Assembly we refused invitations to return to one of their conventions for a decade.

Here is the insight, then we'll tell you what Golda said. The American Jewish community is acting like a colony of Israel. This supine state is not good. It is a mistake. Israel will best be served by an independent Jewish community that speaks its mind, while cooperating.

Golda did not give a talk. The way the program for her was set up, about eight or nine Jewish leaders asked questions. She wrote them down, and then proceeded to answer them. She said that Russia was Israel's real enemy, but doesn't want war. As for Nasser, she said that nobody could be worse, but that Israel could and would not interfere in internal Arab affairs. As for America, there was a give and take situation, but on substantial matters there was common agreement. She said that a statement by Nasser that he recognizes Israel was a necessary first step for peace.

Of course, she answered more fully than what we're relating, but as anyone who watched her on TV can testify, nothing that she told this so-secret group of American Jewish leaders had not been said by her publicly time after time.

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Israel's Upcoming Elections Explained Simply

By M.Z. FRANK

The elections for the Knesset in Israel are to take place on October 29, but its composition is by now pretty well known, give or take ten or fifteen deputies. Sixteen lists are presented to the electorate out of which the voter is to choose one. Each list contains up to 120 names, arranged in order of preference. Whatever the percentage of the votes drawn by each list that percentage of names of the list become members of the Knesset.



Frank

Thus 50 percent of the vote given to a list entitles the first 60 people on the list of that party to enter the Knesset; 25 per cent entitled 30 members, etc. When a man's name is put, say, number 100 on the list, even of the largest party, it means one of two things; either he does not want to be in the Knesset or he is not wanted by his party but consents to have his name put on. It may be out of party solidarity or it may be in the hope of doing better next time by not antagonizing the party bosses.

THE PARTY BOSSES have the final say. Officially they are called the "nominating committee." Sometimes a man does not want to run but is prevailed upon by his party. Thus, S.Z. Abramov of Gahal recently announced his intention to retire from the Knesset after serving in it for so many years. He was prevailed upon at the last moment and his name appears on the Gahal list as Number 18. Since it is expected that the Gahal list will draw about 25 per cent of the total vote, Number 18 is pretty safe. Number 30 is not: its bearer, Mr. Friedlander may or may not sit in the Knesset. Anyone on Number 40 in the Gahal list has no chance.

The largest party running is the Labor Alignment: a half-completed merger of three

labor parties plus an aligned other labor party: Mapai, Ahdut Haavodah, Rafi — these are half-merged — and Mapam with whom the triple party is aligned. They have the usual 120 names, but the newspaper "Ma-ariv" lists only the first 67. The rest have no chance.

ON THE GAHAL list, Menahem Beigin comes first, Joseph Sapir comes second. Gahal is a "bloc" of two parties not yet fully merged. Beigin is the leader of "Herut," Sapir the leader of the "Liberals" (not to be confused with Pinhas Sapir of Labor). Dr. E. Rimalt, the author of the School Reform Bill comes as number four. Joseph Serlin, better known in America, comes as number six. By the way, Serlin's original plan for electoral reform submitted a few years ago bears a remarkable resemblance to the majority report of the Labor Party Committee (or what shall we say, the other way round?). The bill may or not be adopted by the incoming Knesset. In case it is, the 1974 elections will be held differently and the average voter will have a greater say in the selection of candidates.

In the Labor list there have been some last minute changes. Some weeks ago there was talk — it sounded like a final decision — to put in Haim Herzog and Ehud Avriel, both former Rafi men, in "safe" places. Both are extremely able men. In order to make room for them, two Rafi deputies who had served only one term, were to be left out: Matilda Guez, born in Tunisia, and Mordecai Ben-Porat, born in Iraq. Now I see that both Matilda Guez and Mordecai Ben-Porat are given safe places, 45 and 24 respectively. Haim Herzog is given place Number 61, which means that he will come in only if the Labor list wins an absolute majority (Over 60 deputies).

LABOR WILL NEED a real landslide to be able to include Shulamit Aloni who was put in place Number 64 — in punishment for speaking against Golda Meir, so they say. Ehud Avriel does not appear at all. Ehud Avriel is former Ambassador to Italy and now Chair-

man of the World Zionist General Council, whatever that means — or has he decided to make it mean something? Haim Herzog, son of the former Chief Rabbi, is a man of unusual ability. His talks on the Six Day War are still popular.

The whole Labor list is a peculiar mixture. If more than sixty get in, Israel will have for the first time in its history a majority party in control, but a majority hopelessly divided internally.

IN COMMENTING on the German elections, The New York Times of September 30 says editorially:

"A democratic system is healthiest when the "outs" have a genuine chance of taking power. A parliamentary system especially works best when the two biggest parties alternate at intervals in the two essential roles of assuming the responsibilities of government and providing a vigorous, loyal opposition.

"It is no severe indictment of the (Christian Democratic Union) to say that it would benefit from a period in opposition. Any party that has dominated Cabinets for twenty years is liable to smugness and the assumption that it belongs in power. As the campaign demonstrated, the (C.D.U.) needs to rethink policies that worked well for much of the (Konrad Adenauer) era but may no longer fit (West Germany's) needs now.

"If the (C.D.U.) and its Bavarian partner, the (Christian Social Union,) accepted the opposition role in constructive spirit, they would not only benefit themselves but would restore the (Bundestag) to healthy life. Parliamentary debate stagnated from the absence of meaningful opposition after the (Social Democrats) joined the (C.D.U.) in the Grand Coalition in late (1966)."

Any reader familiar with Israeli politics can easily substitute the suitable Israeli terms for the words in brackets.

POSTING

the News

*** gathered by Jewish Post & Opinion Correspondents

NEW PRESIDENT of the influential Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds to be named at its upcoming 38th General Assembly in Boston this November is Max M. Fisher. The dynamic Detroit, who has intimate ties with the Nixon administration, also is president of the United Jewish Appeal; chairman of the United Israel Appeal and chairman of the executive board of the American Jewish Committee. If he gives up any of these titles, most likely it is that of the United Israel Appeal. He will undoubtedly bring a new type of lay leadership to this professionally-dominated organization. He'll also be the guest speaker at the JDC annual meeting in December.

THE SEARCH for a successor to Henry Bernstein as executive head of the New York UJA is over. Winner in the competition for this top fund-raising post is Ernie Michel of the national UJA, a close associate and confidant of Irving Bernstein, recently named as successor to Rabbi Herbert Friedman.

THE FACT that Prime Minister Golda Meir spoke only before the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, and didn't appear at American Jewish Committee, B'nai B'rith or Zionist groups strengthens the position of the Presidents Conference as the American liaison with the Israeli government. The Committee is reputed to have been annoyed, and when B'nai B'rith President Wexler appealed to Golda to let B'nai B'rith host a Washington meeting for her, as Eshkol

did, ("You'll be making an error"), the gossip has it that she answered: "Let me make my own errors."

EVEN THOSE who are not favorable to Mayor John V. Lindsay's candidacy for re-election in New York are admitting that his Brooklyn Museum formal dinner for Israel's Golda was one of the best handled functions in recent history, particularly in comparison with the UJA-Bond managed dinner the previous evening. History may record that the Meir visit turned the tide for New York's good looking WASP executive in his battle to re-establish Jewish support that he largely lost following his handling of last year's Teacher's strike.

RABBI ABRAHAM Joshua Heschel, who many consider the greatest living American Jew, has returned home from the hospital where he was confined following a coronary attack.

WHICH AMERICAN Jewish organization will get the nod for public relations work involving the image of Israel in America is now being fought out behind closed doors between the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council and the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations. The NJCRAC has received an allocation of \$60,000 from another American Jewish organization for this work, while the Presidents Conference hopes to raise \$25,000 from among its constituent organizations for the same kind of campaign. It is pointed out that the NJCRAC is equipped best because its constituents involve over 50 local Jewish communities, many of whom have community relations councils headed by publicity-conscious executive directors.

FOR THE FIRST time there will be an election contest for the presidency of the United Synagogue of America (Conservative). Fighting to succeed president Henry Rapaport is Jack Stern, of Great Neck, and Emanuel G. Scoblionko, who has already held the presidency once.

The EDITOR'S CHAIR . . .

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This is what happens every time someone calls a session off-the-record. Our policy on The POST and OPINION has long been established. No reporter for us can promise that any news or activities will be kept out of the paper. In other words, we do not permit our reporters to accept such conditions. They are permitted to state that they will relate

such a condition to the editors, who are the only ones that can make the decision. As for the editors, they are permitted to go into off-the-record sessions, and of course they keep their word, for once they broke their promise they thenceforth would not be privy to a great deal of information they need for competence in writing editorials and in direction of the newsgathering staff.

Travel Agents Win Israel Trip

JERUSALEM — A total of 100 travel agents who responded entered the contest, which was aimed at showing the visitors that there is no risk in visiting Israel as far as their clients are concerned. One of the winners finished his 50 words with "... of six million who never will."

How To Keep Worshipers At Services All Day

By MYRON SCHOEN

When you read this, Yom Kippur will probably be the last thing on your mind. Almost



Schoen

three weeks have elapsed since Jews all around the world marked this important religious day. However, some things happened in the past week that prompts me to comment even at this late date.

In the Reform ranks in this country one of the major efforts is directed at getting the congregation to remain in the synagogue all day long. How can you keep the vast multitude in the pews, some of whom only come to worship services during the High Holydays?

THE FIRST thing that brought this question to mind was a tape I received from my son who is doing his junior college year at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. As did my daughter a year ago, he participated in more than one mode of worship. He contrasted his feelings while attending the services at the Hebrew Union College School in the Holy City with his sense of exhilaration at joining a group of "beautiful Moroccan Jews" at the Western Wall. To this young man, raised in the American Reform tradition, the latter had much more meaning and poignancy.

I also had a visit from Lazarus Bach of Albany, N.Y. Laz is a long-time friend, former member of Reform's Commission on Synagogue Administration, and currently a member of the executive board of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. A past president of Congregation Beth Emeth, he told me of an exciting innovation in the Yom Kippur services there that began in 1945 when their spiritual leader was Rabbi Samuel Wolk of blessed memory, and has been continued by their present Rabbi, Alvin Roth. To bridge the gap between the morning and afternoon services, and in an attempt to keep the congregation from returning to their homes, they have a session called "Yom Kippur Religion-In-Life Forum."

IT TAKES PLACE right in the sanctuary and this year it bore the title "The Generation Gap." It took the form of an

ROSENBERG PLAY ENDS

TEL AVIV — The plight of the Rosenbergs who were electrocuted for espionage did not seem to interest the Israelis too much if the fate of "Power of Power," a play on the Rosenberg trial is any indication. The play is the first major failure of the Bimot theatre, which produced it, and then closed it in 10 days because of disinterest in the playgoing public.

exchange between three fathers and their offspring followed by discussion with and from the assembled congregation. On the bimah was Albert Abrams, Secretary of the New York State Senate, and his daughter Valerie; Dr. Boris Anolik, a psychiatrist, and his son Robert, and Lawrence F. Klepper, Chief Counsel of Albany's Legal Aid Society, and his son, Jeffrey. In my mind nothing could be more relevant on this solemn day of the Jewish calendar than a discussion of this important aspect of contemporary Jewish life.

The third item that made me hearken back was the quote from Rabbi Abraham D. Shaw's High Holyday sermon which appeared in The POST and OPINION of Sept. 26. "I certainly do not believe that to be devout one has to be uncomfortable. I certainly do not share the 'hair-shirt' theory of some ascetic mystics," Rabbi

Shaw told the assembled worshippers at Temple Oheb Shalom in Baltimore. It reminded me how uncomfortable I feel listening to the readings from the Union Prayerbook which precede the afternoon services in most Reform synagogues. When I have been asked to participate in this aspect of the services I have discarded the prayerbook and substituted such pieces as Rabbi Abraham Heschel's address to the first Congress on Religion and Race; Dr. Martin Luther King's "Letter from Birmingham Jail," and the like, which I felt had a spiritual mes-

sage and some relevancy to our times.

MY OWN CONGREGATION also has a beautiful and spiritual interlude on Yom Kippur. Originated by the late Dr. A.W. Binder, it has a 45-minute musical service. Carried on by the present talented musical director of the Stephen Wise Free Synagogue, Ilana Rubinfeld, the augmented choir, the organist and instrumentalists provide a spiritual uplift and bridge the gap between the morning service and the beautiful closing portions of the most solemn day of worship in the Jewish year.

Jewish War Vets Chit Rabbis On Chaplaincy

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The rabbis of the holocaust were compared with rabbis who have refused to serve in Vietnam in The Jewish Veteran, organ of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States of America.

Quoting an unnamed father who was outraged because his son had written that his only exposure to Jewish content was some music from Fiddler on the Roof, the paper's editorial said the incident was a "painful re-

minder of the confusing posture towards the matter of drafting chaplains presented by the rabinate, the seminaries and the great organizations representing the three branches of Judaism."

The editorial related that "With survival as an alternative, rabbis chose the holocaust to stay with their people. Today, caught up in the excitement of protest, young rabbis lose sight of the commitment to serve."

Formosa Bans Israeli Film

TAPEI — Because of protests from the Jordanian and Saudi Arabian embassies here, the Israel film, "The Battle of Sinai," which depicts the Six Day War, has been banned in Formosa. The film had already been approved by the Cultural Affairs Bureau, which is in charge of movie censorship.

Sources close to the political picture pointed out that the Foreign Ministry is worried because showing of the film might prejudice the Arab votes which Formosa needs to keep Communist China out of the United Nations.

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

Pretty Blond Who Defied Hijackers

Pretty as a picture, Vianne Perry showed that good looks are not her only attribute when she defied the Syrians when she was aboard the TWA jet which was hijacked to Damascus on its flight from Rome to Athens. The beautiful blond teacher on an around-the-world flight decided upon her return to Los Angeles to postpone the continuation of her flight in favor of a trip to Israel. On the flight she dared the hijackers when she announced that if they detained the Israelis they would have to detain her also. She now will lead a California delegation to Israel where she has received many invitations because of her courage, and will be met by upon arrival by the four Israeli women that were with her on the plane.

and daughter have now been united, and Mrs. Millard has applied to the Israeli courts to legalize her real name, age and place of birth. She was born Fruma Habah on Jan. 17, 1941 in Warsaw, and is 28 years old instead of 26 as she had previously believed.

Century's Best Railroader

Alfred E. Perlman, will end fifteen years as president and chief administrative officer of the Penn Central Railroad. Although he will reach 67 years of age on Nov. 22, two years past the retirement age of the railroad, his contract calls for employment through Nov. 30, 1970 at a salary of \$170,000, with \$50,000 a year for 10 years and 8 months after his retirement. Recognized as one of the best railroad executives of the century, he came to the New York Central from the Denver and Rio Grande.



Perlman

Father And Son

Capt. Edward I. Carroll, who has returned from a tour of duty in Vietnam with four rows of medals, admitted that he had been more frank in letters to his uncle, Rabbi I. Harold Sharfman, of the Beverlywood Jewish Center, near Los Angeles, than he had to his parents. To his uncle he had written about the shooting down of his plane on one of his missions, but to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Carroll, he merely wrote that he was doing "his job." Members of his squadron dubbed him "The Arab Hunter," and this became his call sign on combat missions. He is the second member of his family to earn wings. His father was a bombardier in World War II, and also had the experience of being shot down, but was not as lucky as the son, and was forced to spend two years as a prisoner of war in Germany.

Champagne At Eartha Kitt's



Eartha

In the city where there is no lack of big names, Israeli bond officials have a field day. Singer Eartha Kitt will host a champagne reception in her home Sunday night for 1969 Trustees, Guardians and Sponsors of the Los Angeles Committee for Israel Bonds. Guest of honor will be the Israeli actress, Gila Almagor, who was runner-up to Vanessa Redgrave at the Cannes Film Festival for best actress of the year.

Assaf's Goals

Even when they are in the artistic world, an Israeli has a burning kind of patriotism that is not found sometimes among colleagues in other lands. Assaf Dayan, son of the famous Israeli general, is on the verge of stardom with the John Houston film just about to be released, "A Walk With Love and Death." The brother of another Dayan who has made her mark in the literary world, Assaf wants to show the world what Israelis can do but in a way different than his father. He hopes to write and direct films that will apprise the world that Israel is not just a militaristic country with only an army to make it famous. He believes that through films he can demonstrate the poetry and beauty to be found in his homeland.

The Pro-Israeli Professor

The problem of Jews who are not permitted in some Arab countries has risen to vex President Nixon who may have to withdraw the nomination of Austrian-born political scientist Prof. Strausz-Hupe as U.S. Ambassador to Morocco. The professor a staunch anti-Nazi from long before Hitler, is also very much pro-Israel. Senator Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has asked publicly how anyone with views on Israel like Prof. Strausz-Hupe would be useful as an Ambassador for the United States in the Arab world. The professor is also a hard-line anti-Communist.

Daughter Finds Mother

Mrs. Dorothy Millard placed an ad in newspapers seeking to find out her identity. A Warsaw ghetto survivor, she was saved from the Maidanek Concentration camp by a group of Polish partisans. She grew up in Poland and finally came to Israel in 1961 where she now lives with her husband and two children. Yet she longed to know who she was. The advertisement with her picture was seen by people in Canada, who told Mrs. Hunech Habah of the remarkable resemblance in the photograph. Mother

Honored In Alabama

The only woman among the nucleus of 14 Alabamans elected for life to the Alabama Academy of Honor is Mrs. Joseph Smolian. Among the other 13 are Governor Albert B. Brewer and all former governors, including George C. Wallace, Dr. Werner von Braun and coach Paul (Bear) Bryant. Mrs. Smolian was cited for her exemplary devotion to civic causes. The Academy will finally number 100 to be selected by its sitting members.

Not Very Jewish

An Ort Aid Group in London discovered what other audiences who bring big names to address them have found out to their dismay. Actor Warren Mitchell told the London group that he was Jewish but married to a non-Jewish woman. He described himself as "a lapsed Jew," and volunteered that he did not attend services. As for Israel, he said that he did not believe she could go on keeping "bits of territory belonging to other countries" and at the same time hope to live in peace.

Bobbie Or Lavergne

Boards of Election can often be cantankerous and Mrs. Bobbie Sterne may find that a decision of the Hamilton County Board will affect her chances in the November election to the Cincinnati City Council. Known widely as Bobbie Sterne, her legal name on the ballot must appear as Mrs. Lavergne E.L. Sterne, the board has ruled.

With The Rabbis

Rabbi Harold D. Hahn, of Temple Ohel Sholom, Norfolk, Va., has been elected to fill the pulpit of Rockdale, Temple, Cincinnati, succeeding Rabbi David Hachen. The new spiritual leader of Beth Emeth Congregation, Hewlett, Long Island, is Rabbi Gary G. Perras. Rabbi Irwin E. Witty, who filled many roles in Winnipeg, and served as rabbi of Congregation Beth Hamedrash Ashkenazi, has been appointed executive director of the Toronto Board of Jewish Education and dean of its Midrasha, succeeding Dr. Joseph Diamond who has retired. Rabbi Victor Hoffman is the new spiritual leader of the Conservative Congregation of New Orleans, succeeding Rabbi Shalom Podwol. Rabbi Paul Liner, of Temple Sholom, Cedar Grove, N.J., has been elected to fill the pulpit of Temple Emanu-El, Greensburg, Pa. Rabbi Marvin B. Pachino, of South Bend, Ind., has assumed his duties as spiritual leader of Congregation Chevra Kadisha B'nai Jacob, Toronto.

Sermon Of The Week

"Naked Came The Stranger," by Rabbi Stanley Rabinowitz, Adath Israel Congregation, Washington, D.C.

Quotation Of The Week

And as Jews we most certainly know that no form of human experience makes greater use of symbolism than religion. The symbols of religion — rituals, prayers, music, pageantry, ceremonials — all have evolved out of man's basic need not only to communicate with his fellow man but with his inward and outward universes. The lower forms of religion chiefly directed this communication to the various supernatural forces which were presumed to control the sundry aspects of man's external existence. The higher forms of religion, for which Judaism set supreme standards, concerned themselves with the dual dialogues between man and his God and between man and himself. Judaism's great contributions to the religious experience of mankind was not just the discovery of the one God of the Universe, but also the realization that he speaks to man in order to evoke from him a spiritual and moral response. Judaism, thus, opened a completely new dimension of religious dialogue, avowing that man must speak to God not only about his wishes and desires, his reverence and his homage but also that he must listen to God so that he can speak to his own inner self as well. — Rabbi Harold I. Salzmann, Temple Anshe Amunim, Pittsfield, Mass.

Youth Protest For Hijacked Pair

JERUSALEM — Arvon, the 17-year-old son of Prof. Shlomo Samueloff who is being held in Damascus following the hijacking of the TWA plane recently, and his sister, Raviv, 14, led a demonstration by 700 high school pupils protesting the detention. The marchers gathered at the U.S. Consulate here and proceeded to the United Nations headquarters. Led by Deborah Levine, 20, of Hartford, Conn., 150 Americans studying in Tel Aviv staged a demonstration below City Hall, calling for the release of the two Israelis detained by Syria.

Federations Said Joining Zionists

JERUSALEM — Without being specific, Avraham Schenker told the Jewish Agency executive here that a number of Jewish organizations and community councils in the United States were prepared to join the Zionist Federation.

The head of the Jewish Agency Organization and Information department said the Federation would be established in December.

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By NORBERT PEARLROTH

Dear Sir: Our family name is "FINK" and we would appreciate information as to its origin. My father was born in Horodenka, Galicia. Your column is of great interest to us. Sincerely yours, Jack Fink, Pal Alto, Calif.



Pearlroth

Fink is German for a songbird known in English as a finch. This is a very profuse family of birds as more than 1-7 of all the birds in Nature are finches. The finch is the emblem of lightheartedness and gaiety. The ancestor who took this name with a little help from the Austrian Commission in 1789 was probably a frolicsome and merry hearted person whose disposition was forever commemorated in the family name.

Dear Sir: I am interested to learn the origin of my husband's family name of KURIN. They came from Pinsk, Poland. Thank you for giving this your attention. Very truly yours, Mrs. B. Kurin, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Kurin, correctly Kuryn, is a village in the district of Swieciany in Lithuania. At the time your name was assumed in 1804 Kuryn had a population of 52, among whom there was a single Jewish family, presumably your ancestors. The village was located on the river Kienna. The meaning of Kuryn is "jurisdiction," indicating that there was a court of the lowest instance in the community.

(Do you want to know what your name means? Send all queries to Mr. Pearlroth, Jewish Post & Opinion, 70 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10011.)

The Digest Of The Yiddish Press

The Tulsa Oil Tycoon

By RABBI SAMUEL SILVER

A Horatio Alger story, Jewish style, is unfolded in the Forward by N. Davidowitz. Hero is Samuel Kantor, of Tulsa, Okla., now an oil tycoon.



Silver

The story starts in a Russian hamlet where a brutal anti-Semite killed a man, leaving his widow to rear six children. The widow does not live long, nor does the father of the man killed. The children were raised by a hard-working grandmother, Rebecca Rachel Kantorowitz.

Samuel, one of the grandchildren, worked hard and aided

his grandmother in the fruit and vegetable garden she tilled. Later, Sam went to the United States, but not before getting a blessing from his grandmother and a plea always to live a Jewish life and practice righteousness.

It was 1913 when Sam arrived on American shores via the Galveston harbor. After a series of odd jobs he began to learn the oil business and worked his way up to becoming a leading oil producer.

Mindful of his grandmother's injunctions, Kantor clung to his faith and reached a high point of his philanthropic career recently in Baltimore where he underwrote a library for the Ner Israel seminary. At special exercises, Kantor told the story of his humble beginnings. He was especially proud of the fact that the Kantor Library will

house a synagogue named the Rivka Rachel Shul.

The Yiddish language is getting a greater play than ever in synagogues these days, according to Jacob Riz, a Yiddish savant of Philadelphia who heads up a group known as B'nai Yiddish. In a letter to Dr. J. Klarman, of the Day-Journal, Riz says that in Philadelphia Rabbi Jacob Rosenberg has Yiddish classes.

So does a Rabbi Koenig in Ridgewood, N.J. Rabbi Emanuel Goldsmith has written a brochure for B'nai Yiddish, declaring that without the language Jews can hardly catch or convey the flavor of Jewish civilization. Riz hopes the trend will grow if only to offset the attacks on Judaism in some of the smutty best-sellers by Jewish writers.

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Problems When Daughter Of Rabbi Is Married

HADDON HEIGHTS, N.J. — What does a rabbi do about all the problems connected with a wedding, especially whom to invite, when it is his own daughter who is the bride?

Rabbi Albert Lewis announced in the bulletin of Temple Beth Shalom here that he usually has been on the other side of the fence.

"I HAVE OFFICIATED at several hundreds of weddings," wrote Rabbi Lewis . . . "When I am consulted by parents as to the type of wedding to have; that is, whom to invite, I am dispassionate, objective and offer practical suggestions. Now, the shoe is on the other foot."

The rabbi asked four questions: 1) Is this to be a wedding exclusively for family? 2) Should friends be invited? 3) Should the congregation be invited? 4) At what point do you

set a cut-off for friends. i.e. what is a friend, and where do you put your limit?

The general solution was based on the conclusion that the Rabbi and Mrs. Lewis' daughter, Orah, belonged as much to the congregation as to her parents. "She was born here. She was raised here. (And) just as in the past the congregation has shared our simchas and our sorrows, we deem it proper that the congregation join us in celebrating this joy as well."

THIS IS THE way the dilemma was finally solved.

The entire congregation, fam-

ily and friends were invited to the ceremony and reception, which took place on Sunday.

Later that afternoon, members of the family joined in a family dinner. As representation from the congregation, the presidents who served for the 21 years since Rabbi Lewis has filled the pulpit were included.

Then came the rabbis of the area. They were invited on a previous Sunday along with those members of the congregation who have been closely identified with the children and along with those who "manifested forms of friendship beyond that of 'congregants'."

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Synagogues Harm Judaism By Pricing Out Of Market

Editor, POST and OPINION: I have been a subscriber for many years and enjoy your paper very much, especially your column and that of your wife, Helen. Right now I'm so angry that I must write this to get it off my chest and hope that you will print it so that the rabbis and all officials of synagogues will see it and do something about this deplorable situation.

I am referring to the neighborhood and suburban synagogues, especially the ones in the suburbs where there are young married couples raising families. They are the ones that need the spiritual and moral environment, but with the high cost of living expenses, mortgages up to here . . . , they can't give the amount of money the officials seem to think that each family should contribute. What with so much for building fund, so much for membership and so much for each child attending Hebrew school, when it comes time for the High Holidays and their pledge for the year isn't paid up in full, the tickets are withheld and that family can not attend services and that to me is an out and out shame because a House of Worship should be open at all times to everyone that wants to attend — regardless of how much money was paid.

To shut the door on anyone, especially a growing child that comes to services and is told he can't come in because his parents didn't pay what the rabbi or officials thought was sufficient is a disgrace for all Jews. Instead of encouraging our young people to identify with Judaism and come to services they are in fact discouraging them, making them ashamed and angry too.

If Judaism is to survive this is the generation that must be made welcome so that for generations to come they will feel and act like Jews. I realize that a congregation must have money to function, but at the same time all should be made welcome regardless of the money involved. It seems that these days it's only the ones with the money that count, and not the human, personal feelings of the not so-called rich. This concerns all young families and I'm particularly concerned about our four grandchildren and how this will affect their lives.

In the Chicago Loop Synagogue all are welcome whether or not they have a ticket, or are even a member. They are given a seat, even if it's near the door, but no one is turned away and that's how it should be and I'm sure that all that don't have tickets make a fair contribution and their self respect and dignity aren't hurt.

I hope that all the big officials that spent all that money with the membership dues, review this situation and spend a little time in seeing that all of the Jewish community in their particular area is made

welcome at all times and encourage the parents to bring their children to services and make it interesting enough for the children to want to go alone too.

One does not have to go to services to pray, it can be done privately anytime and any place, but if one wants to identify with other Jews for moral and spiritual needs and goes to the synagogue, that door should be open at all times whether it's the High Holidays or not.

It was gratifying to read that the Anshe Emet Synagogue will no longer charge a tuition for children of members to attend the Hebrew and Sunday School. That's a start in the right direction and I hope others will take note and follow this trend. Thank you so much for letting me have my say.

MRS. HARRY FADEN
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Will This Cantor Please Respond?

Editor, POST and OPINION: You have been helpful to me in the past and hope that you can advise me again.

Last year we visited Israel at the time that the Conference of world chazanim took place in Jerusalem. We had the distinct honor to stay at the Kings Hotel where some of the distinguished cantors were staying and that weekend was the most memorable of our entire trip. Our quest — one of the cantors gave such a marvelous performance during Shabbat that we all fell in love with him. Our congregation is planning its annual dinner and we are looking for that chazen. All we know is that he was from Detroit or Detroit area — an Orthodox chazen. Would it be possible to get a list of cantors who attended that Conference or some reference on how to get in touch with an affiliated cantorial group who could help us locate our man. Thank you and best wishes for a good year.

MRS. CY TANENBAUM
Ahavas Sholom Sisterhood,
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Finkelstein Talk To Police Set

NEW YORK — "Law and Order from a Jewish Perspective," will be the subject of the talk by Dr. Louis Finkelstein, before the annual memorial service of the Shomrim Society, the organization of New York City Jewish policemen. The breakfast meeting at the Central Synagogue will honor Albert Seedman as the organization's "Man of the Year." The Assistant Chief Inspector is a past president of the Society.

P-O Differed In Reporting, Editorializing

Editor, POST and OPINION:

I agree with your editorial which is critical of Atlanta's Southern Israelite weekly for its brutal attack on those who oppose the opening of the Jewish Center's swimming pool on Shabbos. The Southern Israelite was very impetuous in its condemnation of those who oppose this public Shabbos swimming in a communal agency, and actually took the position that in modern times, swimming enhances the sanctity of the Shabbos. This was also the official position of the Jewish Center itself: they claimed they were doing this not only to provide activities for their membership, but to enhance the Shabbos! It was this rather spurious logic which every Atlanta rabbi (except the Reform) — and hundreds of laymen — criticized, and which resulted in the inflammatory editorial in the Southern Israelite.

One thing puzzles me, however: Does your editorial writer know your headline writer? Only two weeks earlier, in covering the Southern Israelite editorial, the banner on your first page referred to the editor of the Southern Israelite

as "Courageous Editor." The use of epithets such as "lynch mob" and "puppets of the rabbis" is hardly courageous, and you are to be commended for having sober second thoughts about the Southern Israelite's "courageous" stand.

The fact is that the "courageous" Southern Israelite has refused to publish a single one of the dozens of letters it has received protesting its villifying editorial.

Your proposal to study what effects Shabbos openings have had within these communities which have opened their Centers on Shabbos is very valid. It was in fact proposed to the local Center board by one of the local rabbis before the local decision was made, but was turned down by the board. The chances are that the opening of Centers on Shabbos has done much more harm than good. The sanctity of the Shabbos in the minds of our young people is certainly not enhanced by swimming or basketball or steam baths on that day; and the toll taken in divisiveness is severe.

BENJAMIN HIRSCH
1375 Peachtree St., NE
Atlanta, Georgia 30309

Editor's note: From a news standpoint, the strong words Editor Adolph Rosenberg employed took a great deal of courage. From an editorial standpoint, which is where the opinions of a newspaper are reflected, the language excoriating those who opposed the opening of the pool on the Sabbath was not only in poor taste, but it challenged motives, and attacked the integrity of the viewpoint of these opponents.

Mr. Tukachinsky Great And Noble

Editor, POST and OPINION:

In your issue of Sept. 26 you published the note of the passing of Saul Tukachinsky, may his memory be blessed. Mr. Tukachinsky helped many refugees from Germany, Poland, Belgium and Austria who came to Shanghai in 1939. He and the late famous Rabbi Ashkenazy, may his memory be blessed, were instrumental in saving the lives of those refugees who had to start a new life. Mr. Tukachinsky dedicated a new synagogue and I had the privilege to officiate at its dedication. A great and noble gentleman who will always be remembered.

RABBI MENDEL LEWKOWITZ
Congregation Beth Abraham,
Zanesville, O.

Reform Backs Anti-War Act

CINCINNATI (P-O) — Student rabbis in Cincinnati have been beaten to the punch on supporting the national anti-war effort Oct. 15 by leaders of their Reform Movement.

Wednesday, the heads of Reform congregational and rabbinical conferences endorsed the student-led "Moratorium Day" campaign.

NEXT MONDAY, students at the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion are to meet on the same issue. The College-Institute is the Reform seminary.

Rabbis Maurice Eisendrath and Roland B. Gittlesohn issued a joint statement for the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and the Central Conference of American Rabbis, urging the 1.2 million Reform Jews to take part in services, teach-ins, letter-campaigns and

the like sponsored by students on Oct. 15.

BOTH GROUPS have openly opposed the war before. They speak for about 700 Reform congregations and 1,100 Reform rabbis.

"We have already paid too high a price as a nation for this misconceived policy," they said. They said Oct. 15 would let Reform Jews "join hands with those young people who refuse to yield to despair and who, equally, refuse to acquiesce in the endless continuation of a war which appalls their conscience."

They asked rabbis to spend Oct. 15 with young people as an additional identification and that temple youth groups seek permitted absences from school for high school students so they can join local protests.

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American Pilots Balk Plan for 1-Day Boycott

LONDON — The Jewish Chronicle here in a report from its Tel Aviv correspondent said that TWA and American pilots had forced the International Federation of Airline Pilots' Associations to drop plans for a one-day boycott in connection with the hijacking of a TWA plane to Syria.

The news story said that American pilots, numbering half of the IFALPA's total membership, were not prepared to strike, and took the position that a strike would not be effective.

TWA, WHICH has sent two of its senior officers to Damascus to replace the TWA pilot who barely landed the plane before its fuel was exhausted, has found its pilots in the forefront of opposition to the strike.

At the United Nations, 10 countries formally submitted a request for the U.N. General Assembly to take up the problem of aerial hijacking at its current session.

The countries signing a letter calling for U.N. action were the Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg, Argentina, Ecuador, the Dominican Republic, Madagascar, Malaysia, Canada and New Zealand.

The Netherlands, which led the drive to get the U.N. involved in the question, said Wednesday that aerial hijacking was a growing menace and called on the U.N. to take measures to ensure that hijackers no longer go free.

THE TWO ISRAELIS held in Damascus were visited by a Red Cross delegate and

reported to be in good health and spirits.

Alain Modoux, the International Red Cross Committee delegate, said the morale of Professor Shlomo Samueloff and Saleh Moulem was high, they received prompt medical attention when needed, but were preoccupied by their prolonged captivity.

The I.C.R.C. visit took place three weeks after the first visit, the usual interval for such Red Cross calls.

EACH LIVES in a separate room, but they are free to see each other at any time. They eat together in a third room. Asked what sort of place they were in M. Moreillon would only say that it was not a regular jail. The Israelis had the impression, but were not sure, that the food was kosher.

By Former Member of General Staff

Israel Parties Blasted

TEL AVIV — The forthcoming elections have been emptied of all content, and the coalition government now ruling has the sole aim of holding on to power.

This was the caustic view of Brigadier-General Matityahu Peled, expressed in a review in the newspaper, Ma'ariv, of the book containing the collected speeches and statements of Moshe Dayan, Minister of Defense. The Quartermaster of Israeli Defense Forces until last year was not very kind towards his former boss.

PELED'S THESIS was that the government has failed to make any political decisions since the Six Day War.

"The coming elections will not provide a turning point, not even a new beginning in our

political life, since the voters will have no political choice . . . The differing election lists, using empty symbols, represent only groups of people eager to rule . . . The elector must ask himself if we are not approaching a state in which the democratic system has been replaced by a dictatorship of the party secretariats."

THE FORMER MEMBER of the General Staff was merciless when he insisted that the parties were "organizations, called parties only by habit, which fight for the right to retain power. As far as can be seen, none of these organizations intends to work out a political program presenting the electorate with a way, or itself, to make the effort to find a

way towards solving the grimmest problems we face."

CONGREGATION

Prays Together

By MIKE BROWN

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (P-O) — Temple Beth Shalom here observed the high holidays, with members and their families praying in the small Jewish chapel at services conducted by Rabbi Jacob Traub.

What made the services unusual were their locale — San Quentin Prison, the nation's oldest penal institution, plus the fact that Warden Wayne Bartels was permitting the families of the 40 members of the congregation to worship as guests.

Following the service, inmates and guests strolled casually across the infamous "Big Yard," and gathered in the South Dining Hall to share the High Holiday dinner.

The program included the presentation of certificates of appreciation to Associate Warden Wayne Bartels for his efforts on behalf of the Jewish congregation and his initiating the practice of allowing families to join together for High Holiday celebrations; to Sinai Memorial Chapel of San Francisco for their continued efforts in behalf of the Jewish men at San Quentin, and to Samuel Laux, for his interest and devotion to the congregation.

Among those present and obviously enjoying the festivities were Richard Miller, President of Marin County's B'nai B'rith Northgate Lodge, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Tinkler. Mr. Tinkler is treasurer of Northgate Lodge.

Jewish Brains Aided Raid

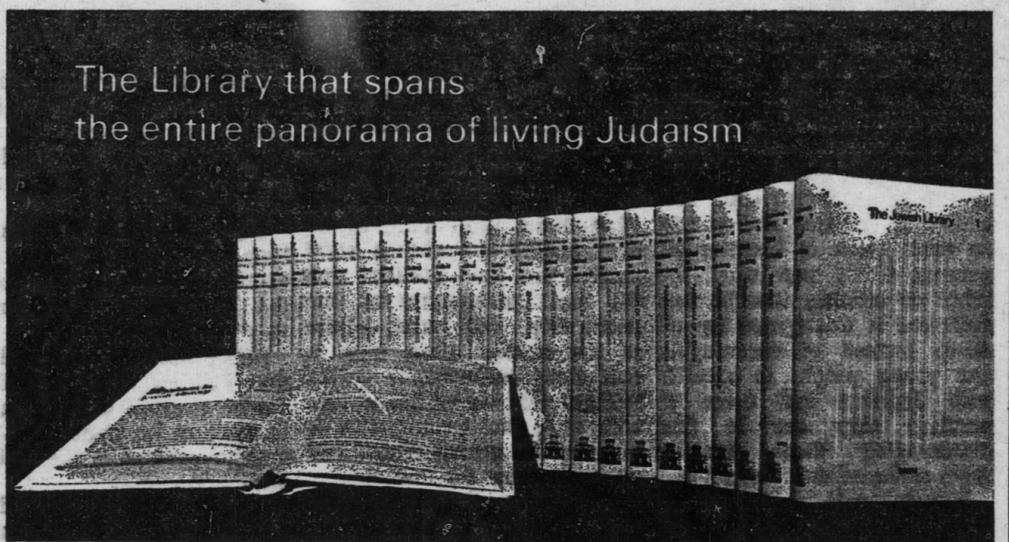
NEW YORK — Behind the success of the raid of Israeli commandos into Egypt across the Gulf of Suez was a ruse that was made possible only by the Six Day War.

The Israeli soldiers were dressed in Egyptian uniforms and drove in Russian vehicles all captured during the 1967 war.

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MUSICAL NOTES

Symphony Season Offers Varied Fare

By ANNA Z. ADLER

If the composer's tone is grave,

He puts us all to sleep;

If the composer's tone is gay,

He isn't one bit deep.

No matter how he turns his phrase,

Nobody's content;

Therefore the composer must

Follow his own bent.

The above verse, written by Felix Mendelssohn, not only describes the composer's dilemma. It applies with equal fitness to the problem facing the musical director of a symphony orchestra as he plans the program for the ensuing season. It is the old story of one man's meat being the other man's poison. A rather small part of the audience is receptive to the most extreme experimentation engaged in by composers of modern music. These exponents of the avant-garde would like to see a liberal sprinkling of works in this category included in the programs. For others such works are a torture scarcely to be endured. One listener loves the work of composer A and detests that of composer B. He wants more of A and would be delighted if Composer B were consigned to

oblivion. The taste of the fellow in the next seat, however, may be diametrically opposed. To plan a year's program which will come close to satisfying most of the public is indeed a puzzlement.

Our own Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra is no exception. I have heard complaints that the new season's program leans too heavily towards Dvorak, that it contains nothing by Wagner or Richard Strauss. I am sure any survey of preferences among the musical cognoscenti would be a scandalously cacophonous affair. You know how it goes — "De gustibus..."

It is the same all over. I have just read Harold Schoenberg's lament in the New York Times concerning the Philharmonic's coming program. Verily do I believe musical criticism and complete satisfaction are a contradiction in terms.

To me it seems evident the trend here is less heavily weighted on the experimental than in past seasons. Only the works of Ginastera and David Diamond may be placed in that category. Until I have heard it, I shall withhold judgment on the work of Eugene Zador.

Of particular interest to Jewish audiences will be the concerts of March 26-27, featuring the Bloch "Shelomo" with Shirley Tabachnick as soloist. The solo cello represents King Solomon. The recent municipal family concert featured Arthur Tabachnick in the violin

solo "Nigun" from Bloch's "Baal Shem Suite."

In any event, the coming season's program of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra is amply laden with a variety of musical fare which should please the overwhelming majority of concert goers. The list of soloists is a distinguished and exciting one. Combined with the programs offered at Indiana University, Purdue, and Ball State, it all adds up to making our area one of the outstanding centers of musical activity in the entire mid-west.

Teen Scene

(Continued from Page 2)

what they are handing out at the race? Free coffee house tickets for October 18. That's a pretty cool deal, don't you think? A bunch of cool guys and gals are running for the title of King and Queen. For U.S.Y. Mark Harris and Suzanne Brummer will be vying for the titles. Temple Teens have chosen Bill Rosenbaum and Rita Alboher. The gals from Councillete will be cheering for their candidate, Karin Lorch. Anita Sakowitz of STP and Donna Schuchman of BBG are also adding to the tough competition. POK's King candidate is Steve Moss. Looks like it should be a really exciting day.

North Central's Homecoming is this weekend. I've heard of just lots of girls who have taken advantage of the turn-about affair to ask the guy they've been pining over for months.

Well, lots of homework to do so we must run. Please write us soon and remember how much we love to hear all the latest news.

Your friends,
Lois and Evie

P.S. Don't forget to send in any creative work you might have to Ellen Foster for Temple Teens' literary magazine.

City Of Hope Plans Opening Dinner

The Indianapolis Chapter of the City of Hope will open the season's activities with a buffet dinner 6:30 p.m. Oct. 19 at the Summit House Roof Garden, 38th and Meridian, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Archie Aronstam.

Bill Kaufman, City of Hope Regional director from Chicago, will be guest of honor. Mrs. Sam Neubauer, program chairman, will narrate "Those Were the Days My Friends" with audience participation.

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30 Thurs.	9:30 A.M.	Hadassah Study Group - JEA
31 Fri.	Noon	Brandeis Luncheon

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1 Sat.	8 P.M.	ORT Bowling Party
2 Sun.	2 P.M.	Councillete Regular Meeting
	2 P.M.	USY Study Group
	8 P.M.	Jewish Book Month - JEA
3 Mon.	Noon	JEA Library Luncheon
4 Tues.	2 P.M.	Ha'Ima Regular Mtg.
5 Weds.	Noon	NCJW Mtg. at Broadmoor
	12:30 P.M.	United Orth Heb. Cong. Women
	8 P.M.	JFCS Annual Mtg. at IHC
6 Thurs.	8 P.M.	CARH Reg. Mtg.
	Noon	Disc. Group at JCCA
8 Sat.	7 P.M.	B'nai B'rith No. 924 Dinner
9 Sun.	6 P.M.	B'nai B'rith No. 324 Annual Dinner

Young Matrons Set Program For Guests

On Friday, Oct. 10, the Young Matrons Division of Jewish Welfare Federation will sponsor an evening for newcomers. A board member of the group will accompany each guest to the Temple of his choice. Following observance of the traditional Friday evening service, there will be a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Slavin, 604 Oakwood Court, North.

President of the Young Matrons is Mrs. Harvey Feigenbaum and Newcomers Chairmen are Mrs. James Mossler and Mrs. Louis Pintchuck.

Golf Awards Dinner Slated

On this week's calendar at Broadmoor Country Club is the Men's Golf Awards Dinner, Thursday, Oct. 16 at 6:30 p.m., with members of the Golf Committee meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Also scheduled is the Ladies Guest Bridge Buffet Luncheon Tuesday, Oct. 21 at noon. Co-hosting this first event of the fall season are Mrs. Harriet Stone and Mrs. Marilyn Hester.

ORT Group To Meet Oct. 15

The regular meeting of the Women's American ORT, "Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training," will be at 8 p.m. Oct. 15, at the home of Mrs. Harvey Stein, 8930 Rexford Road.

Mrs. Marvin Sachs will discuss "The Art of Interior Design." Those interested in joining can call Mrs. Martin Kramer, 251-1606.

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Charles Herman Dies; Rites Held

Funeral services for Charles Herman, 70, 1973 Suffolk Lane were held Oct. 8 at the Aaron-Reuben-Nelson-Meridian Hills Mortuary. Burial was in Indianapolis Hebrew Cemetery North.

Mr. Herman, a retired mo-

tion-picture operator, died Oct. 6 at the West 10th Street Veterans Administration Hospital. He was a veteran of World War I.

He was a member of Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Elk's Club.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Ida Herman; two sons, Melvin Herman of Cincinnati and Jerry Herman; a daughter, Mrs. Herbert Harloe of Cincinnati; six grandchildren; two brothers, Dr. Sidney Herman and Saul Herman; and two sisters, Mrs. Rose Krizvogel and Mrs. Dora Cohen of Miami Beach.

Jack Koby Dies; Materials Salesman

Funeral services for Jack Koby, 65, 2102 Hawksberry Drive, were held Oct. 5 at the Aaron-Reuben-Nelson Meridian Hills Mortuary.

Burial was in Indianapolis Hebrew Cemetery, South. Mr. Koby died Oct. 2 at his home.

Conducting the services was Rabbi Horowitz of IHC. The Rev. J. Kohn of Trinity United Presbyterian Church, a friend of the family, gave the eulogy. At the graveside he recited the 91st Psalm.

Mr. Koby, a native of Chicago, had lived most of his life in Indianapolis. He was a construction material salesman. He was a member of the Moose Lodge at Angola.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Virginia Koby; a daughter, Mrs. Linda Osborn; one grandchild; two brothers, Benjamin Koby of Louisville, Ky., and Samuel Koby; and two sisters, Mrs. S. A. Gold and Miss Elsie Koby.

B&P Hadassah To Hear Sider

B & P Hadassah will hold its next meeting Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 8:15 p.m. at the Indiana National Bank, 38th and Washington Blvd., with Norman Sider, director of the Jewish Community Relations Council, speaking on "Today's Problems."

Rayus Club To Meet

Mrs. Harry Borinstein, president of the Rayus Club announces the next business meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harold Marks, 7125 Shrewsbury Lane, at 8:15 p.m. Oct. 14. Co-hostess will be Mrs. David Isenberg.

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TV Host



Marc Much will act as host and moderator on the new television program "The Kiddie Comedy Hour" which can be seen every Saturday morning on Channel 8 at 10 a.m. Marc is a professional singer and actor, and has appeared at Starlight Musical's this year in Camelot with Hal Holbrook, and in the colorful production of "Mame" with Kaye Stevens, where he played the feature role of Patrick Dennis. An eighth grade student at Westlane Junior High, Marc is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Much, 405 Fairway Drive.

Sisterhood To Meet

The monthly meeting of the B'nai Torah Sisterhood is set for 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15. Mrs. Edward Mitchell, program chairman, will present "A Trip to Hawaii," a movie in color.

Rabbi To Lecture At Indiana Central

Rabbi David Horowitz of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation will represent the Jewish Chautauqua Society as lecturer at Indiana Central College, Indianapolis on Friday, Oct. 10. The rabbi will lecture at 9:35 a.m. on the subject "The Revolution of Religion."

The rabbi lectures on college campuses under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society an organization which creates better understanding of Jews and Judaism through education. The Jewish Chautauqua Society, is sponsored by the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods.

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New Arrivals

Patricia and Dixon Dann are the parents of a son, Jeremy Brooks, born Oct. 4 at the Coleman Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dann and Mr. and Mrs. Sol Grant are the grandparents.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Mishkin's daughter, Karen Ann, was born Oct. 4 at the Coleman Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fenster of Bronx, N.Y., and Dr. and Mrs. Irving Mishkin of Elkhart, Ind.

Alan and Karen Goldstein are parents of a son, Adam Seth, born Oct. 1 at Coleman Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Goldstein and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fine of Fort Wayne, Ind.

Stephen and Edlynn Flora Davis are parents of a girl, Melissa Schiffer, born Oct. 1 at Coleman Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Davis of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; and Mr. and Mrs. John Hirsch of Toledo, O.

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