

## Concern Over Rogers' Statement Brings Reaction From Rhode Island

Concerned by the viewpoint expressed by Secretary of State William P. Rogers last week as to the United States policy on the situation in the Middle East, an ad hoc committee of Rhode Island Jewish citizens published the following statement:

We are deeply concerned at this point in time because the recent reversal of United States foreign policy in the Middle East represents a direct and immediate threat to America's national interests and to Israel's vital security.

The specific and detailed nature of the State Department's proposal leads the way to an imposed settlement, not to a durable peace. President Nixon has stated as recently as September 18, 1969, "A peace to be lasting must leave no seeds of a future war...peace cannot be achieved on the basis of anything less than a binding, irrevocable commitment by the parties to live together in peace." In the wake of the 1956 war Israel was forced by United States pressure to withdraw from strategic security positions in exchange, not for peace and recognition by her Arab neighbors, but for a political settlement. When this arrangement broke down in 1967, it brought the United States to the brink of confrontation with Russia in the Mediterranean. After the Six-Day War United States policy was not to reassert pressure similar to 1956. It was committed to a real, just and lasting peace, negotiated and accepted by those who live in the Middle East. The present statements by Mr. Rogers reveal an abrupt reversal of that position. The State Department has publicly proposed a specific and comprehensive plan, including the withdrawal of Israeli forces to almost pre-1967 lines, covering the kinds of details that should be negotiated by the parties on a face-to-face basis.

The State Department policy of offering concessions to the Russian-Arab position has not resulted in a movement towards peace but has instead worked to strengthen Soviet influence and impair that of the United States. The Arabs have come to rely on the Russians to further their political and military aims. Russia gets the credit with the Arabs for United States concessions. As long as the machinery of the great power talks is in motion, they can steadfastly reject any opportunity for direct talks with Israel. A peace in the area based on recognition of Israel, with secure and negotiated borders for all countries of the area, would greatly diminish Russian influence and enable the Arabs to establish more meaningful relations with the United States.

Israel has proven itself to be friend of the United States. Israel acts as an example of a modern, democratic, socially progressive state for the developing countries of Asia and Africa. Nasser represents a threat to the pro-Western states in the Middle East and Persian Gulf region. Israel is a barrier to further Egyptian-Russian penetration of the area. Israel has never asked for a single United States soldier or "advisor" but only for the means to defend herself.

For the United States to engage with Russia in "map-drawing" would involve the United States in undesirable responsibilities. The United States and Russia would become the "guarantors" of whatever lines are drawn by them, and so the United States would become contractually bound with the Soviets in the area.

The State Department proposals contain a dangerous emphasis on the element of withdrawal rather than on a real and lasting peace settlement mutually agreed upon by Israel

and the Arab states. Israel's ability to negotiate for peace has been crucially impaired by the State Department's position which destroys the Arabs' incentive to negotiate. Israel should have the margin of territorial security it has not had so far; the events of June, 1967, should not be allowed to happen again. Nowhere in Mr. Rogers' statement is there a call for the Arabs to publicly express an attitude of reconciliation, to publicly recognize the existence of Israel, and to publicly announce an end to their efforts to destroy it.

It is reprehensible for the Soviet Union, an open and declared enemy of Israel, to decide Israel's fate. The Russians are not interested in promoting peace in the area but have a great stake in maintaining tensions there. The Soviets are aware of the danger of a wedge being driven between themselves and their Arab clients should they deviate from their present support of the Arab position.

We believe that the issues which divide Israel and the Arab states can be resolved in the spirit and service of peace, if the leaders of the Arab states would agree to meet with Israelis in face-to-face negotiations. There is no effective substitute for the procedure. The parties to the conflict must be parties to the settlement. We oppose any attempt by outside powers to impose halfway measures not conducive to a permanent peace.

To ensure direct negotiations and to secure a contractual peace settlement, freely and sincerely signed by the parties themselves, the United States should oppose all pressures upon Israel to withdraw prematurely and unconditionally from any of the territories which Israel now administers.

## Athens Police Foil Attempt At Hijacking Of TWA Plane

ATHENS — Police here apparently foiled an attempted hijack of a TWA jetliner by three Arab terrorists and captured the three would-be hijackers, including one young Arab woman.

The plane was bound from Tel Aviv to Rome and New York.



## GJC Division To Hear Theodore Comet Speak

Theodore Comet, consultant on overseas services for the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, will be the guest speaker at the second Leadership for Participation program of the Young Executives Division of the General Jewish Committee of Rhode Island.

The meeting will be held on Sunday evening, Jan. 4, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Barreros, 45 Balton Road.

Mr. Comet will speak on "Jewish Communities Around the World."

# RHODE ISLAND HERALD

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## People Of Cherbourg Show Satisfaction As Israelis Leave With Five Gunboats

CHERBOURG, France — The people of this port and shipbuilding center offered a cheerful "well done" this week for the Israeli secret services. The only sad faces over the affair of the five missing gunboats were those of a few hotelkeepers and port officials.

The officials feel that their authority was flouted, that regulations were broken and that government agencies in Paris behaved most unusually.

They said that under a century-old French law, captains must give 24 hours' notice to the harbormaster before departure, listing crew and destination. The harbormaster's book shows only one departure for Christmas day — that of a small tanker. There is no mention of the gunboats, which sailed in early morning darkness.

The Paris authorities contend that the departure was properly cleared by Customs and the Defense Ministry. But the harbormaster's office here maintains that it is the only agency to grant an exit permit to a civilian vessel. A formal report of a violation is being filed.

The story of the Israeli gunboats has had unusual aspects almost from the beginning.

Israel ordered 12 of them at about \$2-million each in 1965. They are 147-foot-long, 270-ton vessels with four Mercedes diesel engines able to deliver 40 knots.

Gen. Moshe Dayan attended the first launching in 1966 and deliveries continued in spite of the 1967 war and the French embargo.

By last January five boats had been completed, equipped with electronic gear in La Spezia, Italy, and armed with missiles of Israeli manufacture at Haifa. After the Israelis raided Beirut International Airport last December, two more boats left Cherbourg so fast, it is reported, that workmen's tools were dumped on the pier. The boats had been at sea less than 48 hours when President De Gaulle tightened his embargo.

The five remaining boats, still unarmed, were tied up as completed in the Trans-Atlantic Basin, now idle because of the concentration of passenger service in Le Havre.

An Israeli mission stayed on at the shipyard, Chantier de Construction Mecanique de Normandie, and 50 to 70 Israeli navy men took up quarters at nearby hotels. Several families found apartments in a house facing the port.

At the Hotel Tourville, where the sailors ate, a middle-aged woman cook said, most of the boys were very nice but some were insolent. It was only after breakfast a week ago Wednesday that the Israeli's chief of mission told her they would not be back anymore.

A dark young Israeli, identified as one of the sailors left behind, smilingly rebuffed all questions and said he was incognito. Israelis here declined to answer phones and doorbells. At a dormitory in the shipyard, some paperback books were left on bare beds.

## Israel May Revise Procedures For Trips In Occupied Areas

JERUSALEM — Procedures governing trips in Israeli-occupied areas may be completely revised as a result of the killing of an American tourist near Hebron by Arab terrorists last week.

This was indicated by Moshe Kol, Minister of Tourism, after preliminary examination of the circumstances of the death of Leon Holz, 48 years old, of Brooklyn.

Mr. Holz was in a bus that was ambushed south of Hebron just before dark. None of the other passengers, all tourists, were injured. The Israeli government is flying Mr. Holz's body home.

The death was the second tourist fatality since the six-day war in 1967. An American teacher, Shirley Louise Anderson of Rochester, N.Y., was killed last June in a rocket attack near the Dead Sea.

Both were in areas visited by hundreds of tourists. Mr. Holz was on the main road between

Raymond Dumond, keeper of a cafe and tobacco shop, said the sailors cleaned him out of his stock of American-style cigarettes on Wednesday evening. They paid the full price, far above the tax-free rate available at sea under normal customs procedures.

This seemed to conflict with the official Paris version of a normal departure, scheduled for Wednesday afternoon but delayed by bad weather. People returning from midnight Mass on Christmas saw the boats at their berths. Nobody acknowledges having seen them leave.

French Navy officials here insist that they had no knowledge of the departure until news articles appeared. They said the lookout station at the naval arsenal had not seen the vessels.

This meant, according to harborers, that the ships had sailed without lights and had probably taken the shallow east pass around the outer bar instead of the normal west pass.

The official French version is that Norwegian officers commanded the boats and borrowed the Israeli crews only because they were in a hurry. About eight men described as Norwegians are said to have come from Paris by train a week ago Tuesday, but they boarded the boats immediately and nobody was able to describe them.

Yardworkers said they had put plaques over the Hebrew names of the boats — Soufa, Gaash, Herez, Hanit and Hetz. The plaques renamed them Starboat I through V. There was no way to determine whether the Norwegian flag was actually hoisted, as the official version had it.

Felix Amiot, owner of the shipyard, was in Cannes on holiday. It was understood that he was here on Christmas Eve.

This gray port city is not noted for its gaiety, but an air of restrained satisfaction was evident today. Nobody seemed displeased, nobody would admit being surprised.

Jerusalem and the Negev. Miss Anderson was at a cafe a few miles from the Qumran Caves, where the Dead Sea Scrolls were discovered.

Mr. Kol indicated that he would recommend that the Jerusalem-Hebron-Beersheba road not be used by tourist buses in the future. He also said it would be wise for such buses to carry arms if they traveled in occupied areas.

He added that if an alternative safer route were available he would prefer that the buses use it, even though it may be a bit longer.

Recommending the carrying of arms in occupied areas had been rejected earlier by tourism officials, apparently because of the negative impression it might create among tourists.

Israelis who go into occupied areas, especially on popular Sabbath days, or on hikes, often carry rifles or pistols. The hiking groups occasionally leave the main roads to go through the hills.

**IMMIGRANTS FETED**  
**JERUSALEM** — The Jewish Agency held a reception for more than 100 recent immigrants from the Alsatian city of Strassbourg, Yeshayahu Haran, deputy director

of the organization, said Strassbourg has had an exceptional aliyah record. Its first immigrants to Israel came from the ranks of the leaders of the local Jewish community.



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# 'Minnie's Boys,' About Marx Brothers, Goes Into Rehearsal In New York City

New York — It is difficult to imagine the madcap Marx Brothers as teen-agers. But the first steps toward seeing them fresh out of kneepants were taken recently in a spacious, mirrored room at the Clark Center for the Performing Arts, at 51st Street and Eighth Avenue.

The occasion was the first rehearsal for the new musical, "Minnie's Boys," starring Shelley Winters in the role of the mother of the five Marx brothers. The show, with songs by Lawrence Grossman and Hal Hackady, will open at the Imperial Theater on March 7.

As the star, the featured performers and the composer, lyricist, authors and director settled down for the run-through rehearsal. Arthur Whitelaw a co-producer, explained that it took four months to find "the right actors" to play the comedians.

"The whole trick in casting the roles," he said, "was not to copy the brothers but to capture the ingenious character of each."

Mr. Whitelaw had anticipated trouble finding someone for the Groucho part, but Lewis J. Stadlen, a 22-year-old, "proved to be a find." "He has the same leer, same walk and bears a remarkable resemblance to Groucho," the producer said.

Friends, Mr. Stadlen said, often comment about his resemblance to Groucho, but he added that he would not do "a mock version" of the mustachioed comedian. In preparation for the part, the young performer read all available biographical material on Groucho, but refrained from seeing too many of the old Marx Brothers films.

Irwin Pearl, 24 who will play Chico, the oldest brother, also has done some homework. "I think Chico was the most capable of the brothers and the most amoral. He was a terrific lady chaser, a compulsive gambler and always had some deal going," Mr. Pearl said.

The actor paused, opened his palm and jiggled a pair of red dice. He smiled and remarked, "He liked to carry a pair of these." "He got the name of Chico because he was a lady — or chicken — chaser," he volunteered. But Mr. Pearl did not say whether he had practiced that aspect of Chico's character.

Danny Fortus, 16, who will play Harpo, acknowledged that he had never seen any of the comedians' films, most of which were made in the 1930's. But he said he had read as much material about them as possible. His approach to the role will be based on Lawrence Kornfeld's directorial instructions.

Twenty-two year old Alvin Kupperman conceded that he had found Zeppo, the youngest brother, "a very difficult person to do research on."

"He was a very scrappy kid and probably the most serious of them all," he remarked.

Gary Raucher, who will portray Gummo, is a fan of the Marx brothers, but like Mr. Kupperman, he found relatively little material on his comedian.

"I'm going basically on pictures of him. What I'll try to do is to build a character around the expressions I've seen of him," Mr. Raucher said. "He appears to me as a kind of stooge of the team, someone who would be the object of practical jokes."

"Minnie's Boys" tells of the relationship of the young brothers, who grew up on East 93d Street, with their mother, Minnie. It was Minnie who steered them into show business.

Miss Winters said that Minnie was not the typical, aggressive, obnoxious stage mother. "As soon as they were successful, she no longer held on to them," the actress said.

Arthur Marx Groucho's son and co-author of the show's book with Robert Fisher, said that it covered 10 years in the lives of the comedians and ended with their first Broadway success, "I'll Say She Is," in 1924.

"The Marx Brothers then

were not the Marx Brothers of later," Arthur Marx said. "Harpo had a kind of an angelic face and wasn't much of a talker, Chico was a happy-go-lucky gambler and also mother's favorite, Gummo was more or less a straight man, Zeppo was a fighter who actually did some boxing and Groucho was the more studious type given to worrying," he said.

"The main thing we are stressing to the actors is that there be no imitating," Mr. Marx

said. Reached in California, Groucho who is 74, said that he would be here next month to see the show mounted. "Minnie's Boys," he said, will be "the cleanest show on Broadway."

Noting that he will be serving as a production consultant to the musical, Mr. Marx added: "This is a euphemism for getting little money."

Send a Herald each week to your son in the service.

## Obituaries

**MRS. HARRY HOWITT**  
 Funeral services for Mrs. Sadie (Spilke) Howitt, 85, of 410 Pine Street, Seekonk, Mass., who died on Dec. 22, were held on Dec. 24 in Brooklyn, N.Y. Burial was in New Montefiore Cemetery in Long Island, N.Y.

The widow of Harry Howitt, she was born in Poland, and had lived in Seekonk for approximately 54 years.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Charles Goldstein of Taunton, Mass., Mrs. Max Bloom of Brooklyn and Mrs. Robert Sturman of Manhattan Beach, N.Y.; one son, Julius Howitt of Seekonk, 12 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

**IRA SILVERSTEIN**  
 Funeral services for Ira Silverstein of 463 Appleton Street, Holyoke, Mass., formerly of Providence, who died Sunday, were held Wednesday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Laura (Weller) Silverstein, he was born and lived in Providence until moving to Holyoke 35 years ago. He was a son of the late Samuel and Sarah (Savasky) Silverstein.

Mr. Silverstein was a salesman for the Worthington Corporation of Holyoke for 25 years, retiring four years ago.

Surviving besides his wife are two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Perlestein and Miss Irene Silverstein, both of New Bedford, Mass.

**JACOB LONDON**  
 Funeral services for Jacob London, 81, of 90 Crook Manor, Pawtucket, who died Monday after a brief illness, were held Wednesday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of the late Bella (Levy) London, he was born in Lithuania in 1888, the son of the late Isaac and Zlatta (Greenblatt) London. He had lived in Pawtucket for the last 30 years.

He was a self employed cigar maker in Central Falls until his retirement 10 years ago.

He is survived by four sons, Nathaniel London of Pawtucket, Milton London of Warwick, Norman London of Providence and Melvin London of Longmeadow, Mass.; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

**MRS. FREDERICK HELLER**  
 Funeral services for Mrs. Rachael (Chusmir) Heller, 73, of 3 Millbrook Court, Great Neck, Long Island, N.Y., a former Providence resident, who died Dec. 26, after a two-week illness, were held Sunday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel.

Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Frederick Heller, she was born in Russia, and had been a Providence resident for 60 years until moving to Long Island seven years ago.

She is survived by one son, Irving Heller of Montreal, Canada; two daughters, Mrs. Leonard Shorr of Smithtown, Long Island, and Mrs. Richard Pressman of Oyster Bay, Long Island; a brother, Abe Chusmir of Providence; three sisters, Mrs. Leo Stern, Mrs. Bessie Dressler and Mrs. Fanny Brill, all of Providence, and five grandchildren.

**MRS. ALEXANDER WEINER**  
 Funeral services for Mrs. Nettie Anne (Rubin) Weiner, 75, of 140 Edgell Road, who died Dec. 26 after a three months illness, were held Sunday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The wife of the late Alexander Weiner, she was born in Providence, May 15, 1894, and had been a lifelong resident of the city. She was a member of Temple Emanu-El.

Survivors include three sons, Howard A., Lloyd M., and Sheldon D. Weiner, all of Providence; three brothers, David Rubin of Cranston, Louis Rubin of Miami Beach, Fla., and William Rubin of New York City, and nine grandchildren.

**MRS. HARRY TANENBAUM**  
 A private funeral service for Mrs. Gertrude (Lisker) Tanenbaum, 89, of 99 Hillside Avenue, who died Sunday after a long illness, was held Tuesday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Harry Tanenbaum, she was born in Russia, and had been a resident of Providence for over 60 years.

She was a member of Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham and the Golden Agers.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Bessie Jagolinzer and Mrs. Daniel Sullivan, both of Providence, and Mrs. Quentin Shiever of Tulsa, Okla.; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

### Cards of Thanks

The family of the late **ETTA MILLER** wish to thank all their friends and relatives for the kind expressions of sympathy extended to them during their recent bereavement.

The family of the late **DORA SHATZ** wish to thank all their friends and relatives for the kind expressions of sympathy extended to them during their recent bereavement.

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**OPEN DISCUSSION**  
An open discussion program will be presented by The In Set, the young adult organization of the Jewish Community Center, on Sunday, Jan. 4, at 8 p.m.  
"What's Jewish about Jewish Young Adults" will be the subject of discussion and discussion leader will be Arthur Eisenstein, assistant executive director of the Center. A coffee hour will follow the meeting.

**PLAN NEW GROUP**  
A first meeting to plan a new organization at the Jewish Community Center in the interest of Jewish young adults, 18 years of age and over and out of high school. The meeting will be held on Sunday, Jan. 11 at 8 p.m.  
Those interested in attending the meeting are asked to leave their names and addresses at the Center office.

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MRS. STEPHEN L. PRIEST, the former Barbara Jill Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Howard of Framingham, Mass., was married at the Chateau Garod in Brookline, Mass., on Sunday, Dec. 14. Mr. Priest is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Priest of 1030 Hope Street. The couple reside in Framingham.

**ORGANIZATION NEWS**

**BOARD MEETING**  
Shalom Chapter of Pioneer Women will hold its next board meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 6, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Merrill Blum of 156 Fifth Street.

**WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT**  
Narragansett Chapter, Women's American ORT, will hold and open board meeting on Thursday, Jan. 8, at 12 noon at the home of Mrs. Samuel Perelman, 11 West Bel Air Road, Cranston. The meeting is open to all members. Refreshments will be served.

**PAID-UP MEMBERSHIP**  
Temple Beth Israel Sisterhood will hold its paid-up membership meeting on Monday, Jan. 5. The dessert meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the temple social hall.

Donald Ferry and his roving troubadours will entertain.

Mrs. Harry Katz is membership chairman, and will be assisted by a committee which includes Mesdames Arthur Richman, Bernard Kolodoff, Samuel Bochner, Nathan Pink, Samuel Sudakoff, William Bolski and Harry Goldberg, ex-officio.

**PHYSICIAN TO SPEAK**  
The Cranston Warwick Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, Jan. 8, at 8:15 p.m. in the Roger Williams Bank Building

at 1600 Warwick Avenue, Warwick.

A physician from the American Cancer Society will speak and show a film.

Members and guests are invited to attend.

**TO HOLD SYMPOSIUM**  
A round-table symposium on "Women in Politics" will be presented at the next regular meeting of the Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood on Monday, Jan. 5, in the temple meeting house. A 12:30 p.m. coffee hour will precede the meeting.

Participating in the symposium will be Mrs. Marshall Leeds, Democratic national committee woman and special assistant to Senator Claiborne Pell, and Mrs. Heinz Silberthau, special assistant for research and analysis to Governor Frank Licht. Mrs. Julius Michaelson, temple librarian, will act as moderator.

Mrs. Joslin Berry, program chairman, and Mrs. Milton Dubinsky, ex-officio, arranged the meeting. Hostesses for the coffee hour will be Mrs. Milton Levin and Mrs. Herbert Stolzberg.

**RESUME ACTIVITIES**  
All regularly scheduled activities at the Jewish Community Center will resume on Sunday, Jan. 4. Information on clubs and classes may be obtained by calling 861-2674.

**For And About Teenagers**



**THE WEEK'S LETTER:**  
"My problem is a minor one, but would like any help and advice you can give to me. It is that I am 14 years old and would like a job to kind of help my parents. Because of my age, I can't seem to find one. My parents won't let me babysit, because they are scared of how some people are. Can you please help me in some way?"

**OUR REPLY:** The best advice we can give is that you tell your parents that you want to help them in any way you can and then do whatever they ask of you. You may think that the need for money is the

prime consideration, yet you may possibly be more helpful to your parents in other ways. Your ambition to work and earn money is commendable, but there are child labor laws and other complications where a girl of fourteen is concerned. Whatever you do, you must do with the guidance and assistance of your parents. Ask them to show you ways in which you can be helpful and to keep in mind that you are anxious to help the family in any financial way possible.

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, COMMUNITY AND SUBURBAN PRESS SERVICE, FRANKFORT, KY.



**THE MIRIAM HOSPITAL REPORTS TO THE COMMUNITY**

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**HOSPITAL HIGHLIGHTS**  
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Emergency Unit Visits	18,010
Physical Medicine Treatments	13,567
Surgical Operations	5,129
X-Ray Examinations	27,709
EKG Examinations	6,399
EEG Examinations	1,304
Laboratory Procedures	235,014
Meals Served to Patients	208,567
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FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1970

## Try Something Reasonable . . .

It is almost possible to feel sorry for Secretary of State William Rogers' efforts at making peace in the Middle East. None of the parties involved find his formula acceptable and Russia, to whom the program was geared, according to the best reports, can't buy it either.

Surely, the State Department must recognize that it is unrealistic to expect Israel to withdraw to the borders existing before 1967 in return for what is, surprisingly, called a "binding agreement" from the Arab nations. As Abba Eban pointed out in his speech recently, similar assurances were given by the United States in 1956 and Israel learned, again, that it cannot depend on any assurances but the security of its own will and strength.

Time and again Israeli's leaders have made it clear that everything is negotiable and that all it takes is the willingness of the Arab leaders to negotiate. The United States and Russia can neither dictate the terms of a peace in the Middle East nor enforce it, despite their great military might. What they can do, we believe, is convince Nasser and his cohorts that the best course to follow is the path to the peace table with Israel. It is on this issue that Secretary Rogers should seek accommodation with the Soviets and not on Israel's retreat from secure borders without real assurances of peace and security.

## Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



### Hobby Boom

With the end of the 1960s' we close the era of the 40-hour workweek. With the 1970s' we enter a new phase in which we'll have ever more leisure time, ever less work time.

The three-week vacation is becoming the four-week vacation; the two-day weekend will become the three-day-mini-vacation when all the states will have passed Monday Holiday laws; retirement at 65 and 62 will become retirement at 60 and 55. So it will go — and meanwhile unions will be fighting for and winning shorter average workweeks.

The direct meaning to all industries involved in leisure time needs no elaboration. Among them, of course, is the hobby field.

Already the amount of money we're spending to support our hobbies has crossed the \$800 million mark, nearly double the \$450 million we spent as recently as 1961. Our hobby spending is spiraling upward at a 10 per cent a year rate and this covers just typical hobbies. It does not count such activities as home carpentry, vegetable gardening, many of the occupations under the heading of do-it-yourself.

What are the key trends in hobbies? Here are a few, according to the Tester Corp. of Illinois, producer of a wide range of hobby items:

## Hobbies are getting increasingly sophisticated. There are some model planes on the market with gasoline powered engines and some can be remote-controlled by radio a mile away from the plane. Similarly, there are electric-powered model speed boats and gas-powered hydroplanes which also can be fitted with radio controls. Some Apollo models stand three-four feet high. In handicrafts, there are such unusual projects as making jewelry out of macaroni, artificial flowers out of bread.

## More and more stores are

setting up whole hobby departments, hobby-learning centers, etc. Today, more than 40,000 U.S. stores offer hobby kits, materials and supplies.

## Hobbies which teach are in a clear and powerful trend. Kits are now available to teach microscopy, biology, chemistry, electronics, astronomy, mineralogy and geology. Individualized models — especially automobiles which can be hopped up, chopped down and otherwise customized — are strongly in. Creative gift kits are booming — with instructions and materials from which you can make mosaic-topped tables, bird houses, tie racks, bookends, wall plaques, pillows and footstools for the home.

Hobbies have long since graduated from the classification of an activity you pursue in your idle hours at home. More and more hobbies are being

(Continued on page 5)

Here we are again in Florida, and we marvel at the beauty in this world, at the ingenuity of man, but we are also saddened by the inequities and injustices that exist among men.

Only some three hours ago we shoveled the snow in Providence to make a pathway to the car that took us to the airport. Now, not quite three hours later, and 500 miles away, we stand in the sun with a blue sky above us, and brilliant flowers around us, and the whiteness of snow only a memory.

All this by the whirl of a jet plane that took us and the 80 odd passengers thousands of feet above the ground, with a speed of hundreds of miles an hour, and brought us to Florida.

Yet I doubt whether half a dozen people among the passengers understand the mechanics of flight or the construction of the airplane.

All we can do is trust ourselves to the skill of the pilot of the plane, have faith in the hundreds of people who worked on it, and the brains of those men who perfected the jet.

And above all we can marvel at the miracle of flight.

There are limits to our understanding, but there are no limits to our wondering. Our understanding ends at the point where our education and technical experience end. But our wonder is as high as the skies and as wide as the world.

Do we understand the flights to the moon? A fraction of one percent of the population of the world has an inkling of the space capsule that took man on this long journey. Only four men have actually walked on the surface of the moon. An elite of the scientific community know how to bring the moon-walkers back to earth. But us? We can only wonder and marvel and admire.

I confess that I, at my age, am still ignorant of how the telephone works, how radio and TV operate, or how the electricity lights up the darkness. And yet I have read and heard many explanations of these instruments that I use daily and am surrounded by at every turn.

But to me they will forever remain a mystery to marvel at and to wonder at. We marvel at what we cannot comprehend.

The other day we were standing, my granddaughter and I, and looked spellbound at a silver of a moon, a new moon, sliding in and out of clouds in the sky. My granddaughter knew well enough of the dust and stones which the astronauts brought back from that

### LEARN FIRST-HAND

DALLAS — Five students of the University of Texas social work school working for their master's degree are receiving field training work during the current academic year at Dallas Jewish social agencies.

## FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

A Letter From Florida  
 By BERYL SEGAL



planet. But she stood, as did men from time immemorial, struck by the beauty of the crescent, and the mystery of the silent wanderer in the wintry skies.

But there is little wonder and admiration for the dealings of men to men. In Providence, where the crowds were small in the airport, and in Miami where the crowds were great beyond description, there was not a single black, passenger. I noticed one black girl standing in the Miami airport. She stood aside, and was attended to by every passing red cap. The red cap men were the only black people in the airports. When I asked a Floridian for the reason for this, he answered simply:

"They have no money to travel," and I felt ashamed. We who are not very affluent ourselves, can travel by plane at least once a year, and it did not

even occur to us that it is possible for some not to have the fare. And yet there are so many of the blacks of my acquaintance who have parents and relatives in the South. They surely are anxious to see them as we want to see our children and grandchildren.

Come to think of it, we have not seen many colored passengers in the buses and railroads either. The reason is the same: lack of money, I presume.

Here is one thing, here on this earth, we cannot understand. But we do not, to our great sorrow, marvel at it. We cannot marvel at something that man could conquer — poverty, misery — if only he wanted.

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

## The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

New York — "Standing ovations" have become quite commonplace in the theater and nightclubs. Almost all of them are artificial. An exception was that accorded Katharine Hepburn at the final curtain of "Coco." The cheers for her performance were genuine.

Ruth Gordon was at the premiere, and said that for Miss Hepburn it was one of those magic moments when everything goes well. Miss Gordon said she experienced such a moment during her run in "Doll's House." At the curtain she just wished somebody she knew could have been there to share it. "And who came around, backstage?" she recalled. "Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lunt, that's who."

Miss Gordon added: "Kate was so great, and it was so thrilling to watch her, if it weren't for the fact that I'm already on the stage, it would make me want to go on the stage."

Allstair Cooke will do 13 films for the BBC, over a two-year span titled "One Man's America"...Lord Snowdon is photographing David Hemmings and Samantha Eggar for MGM's "Walking Stick"...Long Distance Bell signed "The Fifth Dimension" for its TV special, "It Couldn't Be Done." The quintet will be shown in a helicopter over the Golden Gate Bridge singing "If I Had a Hammer"...Esquire sent Gay Talese to California for an article on the Sharon Tate murder.

At the Cabinet meeting in the White House last week President Nixon mentioned Vice President Agnew's forthcoming trip to Asia. Then he turned to Secretary of Defense Laird, and said of Agnew: "To paraphrase one of your predecessors, if he's good enough for ABC, CBS and NBC, then he's good enough for our nation."

Garson Kanin has written a McCall's article on Katharine Hepburn, in which she discusses Spencer Tracy...June Allyson may try the Julie Harris role in "Forty Carats"...Jack Gilford of "Three Men On a Horse" is positive his film role in "Catch-22" will not be eliminated. In the film he explains what "Catch-22" means...Tony Bennett will record "Nobody Sees Me" from the Danny Apolinar-Al Hester musical, "Alice."

Fredric March heard Edward Chodorov say "But you're an intelligent man." March immediately disputed him: "I'm not an intelligent man. In one

season I turned down 'Death of a Salesman', 'The King & P and 'Country Girl', to do a Bemelmans play which ran five performances."

Mary McCarthy's next book, "The Writing on the Wall and Other Literary Essays," will be shipped by Harcourt, Brace to reviewers together with the other writers' books she's analyzed...Phyllis Newman will make her Las Vegas debut at The Sands...Jerry Lacey and his wife, Rebecca Shaw, will both be in "Play It Again, Sam" Christmas week — but he'll be with Woody Allen's company here and she'll be with Red Buttons' company in Miami.

Gen. Robert E. Wood head of Sears, Roebuck, boasted that he bought all his clothes off the company's racks. When Wood and his wife were invited to a White House dinner he made sure to get his full-dress suit off the Sears, Roebuck rack. He later asked his wife proudly, "Perfect, wasn't it? And off the rack." His wife said the suit was perfect, but not his tie.

"Nothing was wrong with your tie," said Mrs. Wood, "except that it's black..."

John Cassavetes, directing "The 40-Year-Old Man" for the Theatre Guild's off-Broadway venture, spends his weekends filming scenes from it...Lola Finkelstein has an unbilled role in the film, "The Kremlin Letter." She and her husband own Kenneth's and the men's barber shop in Bergdorf's...The new Waldorf-Astoria Cookbook reveals that the hotel was dedicated from the White House by President Hoover — who ended his years as a Waldorf tenant.

One of the Rothschilds became uneasy about the forthcoming Harnick & Bock musical version of Fred Morton's "The Rothschilds." He feels that something an ancestor may have done 300 years ago might reflect on all the family. His first objection was to the title, "The Rothschilds." He asked: "Can't they change that, say, to 'Money'?"

The cast of the special young people's version of "Taming of the Shrew" at Town Hall for the holiday week includes the 23-year-old James Brochu. In "Camelot," "Man for All Seasons" and two movies, he's played only old men...Peter Gill will direct Harold Pinter's "Landscape of Silence."

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## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

A SERVICE OF THE  
 GENERAL JEWISH COMMITTEE OF RHODE ISLAND  
 For Listing Call 421-4111

- SUNDAY, JANUARY 4, 1970  
 8:30 a.m. - Cong. Ohaveth Shalom, Young Adults Talmud Class  
 7:00 p.m. - Cong. Mishkan Tfilah, Talmud Class  
 7:30 p.m. - GJC Young Executives, Meeting
- MONDAY, JANUARY 5, 1970  
 12:30 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Emanu-El, Regular Meeting  
 1:00 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Beth El, Open Board Meeting  
 1:30 p.m. - Lad. Aux. Prov. Hebrew Sheltering Society, Regular Meeting  
 8:00 p.m. - Sisterhood Cong. Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham, Board Meeting  
 8:00 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Beth Israel, Regular Meeting  
 8:00 p.m. - Providence Hebrew Day School, Executive Meeting  
 8:00 p.m. - Gemiluth Chesed Ass'n. Pawt. Central Falls, Board Meeting  
 8:15 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Sinai, Board Meeting  
 8:30 p.m. - Lad. Aux. Sackin-Shokey #533 JWVA, Regular Meeting
- TUESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1970  
 7:00 p.m. - Cong. Ohaveth Shalom Youth Synagogue Teen Ageds  
 8:00 p.m. - Lad. Aux. Prov. Hebrew Free Loan Ass'n., Board Meeting  
 8:00 p.m. - Lad. Ass'n. Prov. Hebrew Day School, Board Meeting  
 8:00 p.m. - Roger Williams Chapter B'nai B'rith Women, Board Meeting
- WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1970  
 12:30 p.m. - Lad. Ass'n. Jewish Home for the Aged, Donor Kickoff  
 6:30 p.m. - Henry Friedman Lodge, Regular Meeting  
 8:00 p.m. - Cong. Ohaveth Shalom, Adult Education Lecture Series  
 8:00 p.m. - Pawt. Central Falls Hadassah, Board Meeting  
 8:15 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Beth Torah-Coronet Jewish Center, Regular Meeting  
 8:15 p.m. - Hape Chapter B'nai B'rith Women, Board Meeting
- THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1970  
 8:00 p.m. - Lad. Aux. R.I. Post #23 JWVA, Regular Meeting
- SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1970  
 3:00 p.m. - Cong. Mishkan Tfilah, Talmud Class

**Society**

**SOCKS HAVE DAUGHTER**

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Sock of Crofton, Md., announce the birth of their third child and first daughter, Samantha Detra. Mrs. Sock is the former Joyce Besser of Long Island, N.J.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Besser of Long Island, N.Y., and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Sock of North Smithfield.

**COHEN-FISHER**

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schuster announce the engagement of their niece, Marilyn Joy Cohen, daughter of Jacob Cohen of Cranston and the late Miriam Silverman Cohen, to Jeffrey Norman Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Silberstein and the late Emanuel Fisher of New York City.

Miss Cohen attends New York University, where she is majoring in English. Mr. Fisher is a graduate of the University of Rhode Island, class of 1969.

An August wedding is planned.

**DAUGHTER BORN**

Dr. and Mrs. S. Harold Reuter of Houston, Texas, formerly of Providence, announce the birth of their second child and first daughter, Katharine Ann, on Nov. 13.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Reuter of 211 Adelaide Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Sprecher of East Haddam, Conn.

**ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE**

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip B. Levine of Providence announce the marriage of their daughter, Barbara Meryl, to Edward David Feldstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Feldstein of Providence, on Thursday, Dec. 25, at Temple Emanu-El. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen officiated at the ceremony.

**ORGANIZATION NEWS**

**SET UP BAZAR FUND**

The South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association has created a Sam and Jennie Bazar Memorial Fund to honor the late Mr. Bazar, who was a past president and board member and who worked for the organization for many years. The fund is designed to help people who are in need of financial help and cannot supply a co-signer for sums of \$50 to \$100. Further information may be obtained by contacting the group's office at 1027 Broad Street.

**SISTERHOOD MEETING**

Miss Mary Hackett, director of the Rhode Island Department of Employment Security, and Mrs. Eve Goldberg, a grandmother who is a June 1969 graduate of Rhode Island College, will speak on "An Active Life for Women, in Business or in Education," at the meeting of the Temple Beth El Sisterhood on Monday, Jan. 5, at 1:15 p.m. A coffee hour at 12:30 p.m. will precede the program.

**CHINITZ TO SPEAK**

Professor Benjamin Chinitz, professor of Economics at Brown University, who is serving as economic adviser to Governor Frank Licht and is active in the affairs of the Rhode Island Council on Economic Education and the Bureau of Jewish Education, will be the speaker at the regular meeting of the Henry Friedman Lodge, B'nai B'rith. It will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 7, at Lindsey Tavern in Pawtucket at 8 p.m.

**SANCTIONED MATCH**

The 73rd American Kennel Club Sanctioned Match, sponsored by the Providence County Kennel Club, Inc., will be held on Sunday, Jan. 4, at the Cranston Street Armory.

More than 90 breed of varieties of dogs are expected to be in competition. Entries will be taken at the Armory starting at 9 a.m.



**CELEBRATE 50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY:** Mr. and Mrs. David Krasnow of Mayfield Street, Pawtucket, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Friday, Nov. 28, at a dinner-dance given in their honor by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krasnow of Cheltenham, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Geller of Cranston, at the Hearstone Motor Inn in Seekonk. Mr. and Mrs. Krasnow were married in Providence on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 27, 1919. They have seven grandchildren.



**Only in America**

By Harry Golden

**Another Year**

I have never had much passion for the New Year. First of all I was never that eager to see a year slip away. There was always something I wanted to preserve out of each section of life and New Year's Eve always made me realize it was gone and gone forever.

New Year's Eve is like always coming back upon your fortieth birthday. The first time around it is enough to make a man shiver. Repeating it year after year does not make age any more mellow or attractive.

In going over my book "The Right Time," I came across a sentence I had forgotten I'd written. I remarked that 1925, the year in which I was married, was without any kind of internal or external pressures. At least that was the way it seemed to me, then a young man just starting out.

Like any man trying to recreate his life to make it adventurous for readers, I recalled what I was doing the day World War I ended, what I remembered about the advent of Prohibition, the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti, I described the audience at Madison Square Garden bowing its head for a prayer for the safety of a young flyer winging across the Atlantic alone.

Nineteen twenty-five, however, seemed to me to be without any of this kind of excitement and was absolutely without personal anguish.

Would I want to repeat the year? I wondered.

No, of course, I wouldn't. It would be nice to be young again, in good health, no cavities, no debts, no vast mistakes, but I already know how a lot of things turned out. I doubt I could enjoy 1925 again realizing Sacco and Vanzetti were languishing in jail, nor could I enjoy the champagne realizing that Prohibition was giving organized crime a tenacious foothold in the entire American economy, and certainly I would be without restraint in prophesying who would fly the Atlantic ocean alone and when.

What makes encroaching age bearable is the expectation we are going to see how some things turn out. My father was quite old when he died, way out there on old age, and one of the last discussions I had with him was about World War II.

He suspected he wouldn't live to see its end and I demurred of course he would. He held up his

hand and said he probably wouldn't but he really wanted to see how the whole thing turned out.

Then, after a long pause, he said, "Of course there is always something we want to see turn out. If I was the only man who didn't get to see how some things turned out, I would write the Congressman. But there were events Washington didn't see and still others Jefferson missed."

**Your Money's Worth**

(Continued from page 4)

transformed into activities with real and even substantial commercial value. The anecdotes here are endless.

Meanwhile, enthusiastic hobbyists are earning fees from dealers in hobby equipment by lecturing about hobbies at social clubs and other organizations. Fees range from \$10 to \$100 for each engagement.

And actually, if you did any Christmas shopping on your own, you need no further elaboration from me. You're the exception if you neither gave nor received some sort of hobby equipment as a gift.

We probably spent more than \$225 million this year for plastic hobby kits; more than \$125 million for model racing cars; more than \$150 million for craft kits. This, of course, is just the minor stuff.

It seems obvious that our hobbies are on the way to becoming another billion-dollar industry in our land.

It also seems obvious that our hobbies will continue to blur the once-distinct line between a pleasant activity for our idle hours and an absorbing occupation of potential commercial value.

In fact, it seems obvious that this line is doomed to extinction.

**LIFSHTZ CONCERT SET**

LONDON — Nehama Lifshitz, the Russian born Israeli folk singer, will give a concert at the Royal Festival Hall here on Feb. 9, it was announced by the Jack and Michael Morrison Charitable Foundation, sponsors of the event.

**FEED INDIANS**  
SAN FRANCISCO, — American Indians who have occupied Alcatraz Island, site of a former Federal penitentiary, participated in the celebration of Hanuka in traditional style. A boatload of Jewish food was brought to them by members of the local chapter of the American Jewish Congress who kindled a menorah on the island in San

Francisco Bay and recited the Hanuka blessing. The Indians are demanding that the Federal Government turn the abandoned island over to them under a century-old treaty. They occupied it 18 days ago but have been short of food. Dr. Steven Raffin of the AJCongress said that the organization decided to extend the hospitality of the Jewish holiday season to the Indians.

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## Nazi Victims Receive Housing In New Apartment In London

LONDON — East apartment in Eleanor Rathbone House in Highgate, London, contains a memory of persecution, of a family lost in a concentration camp, of relatives left behind, of escape from the Nazis.

But they are memories that are shared secretly and rarely talked about.

The house, a block of 54 apartments newly opened, has elderly Jewish victims of Nazi persecution in all but a few of the apartments.

The block was established and will be administered by the Central British Fund Allocations Committee and the Association of Jewish Refugees in Great Britain, from the proceeds of heirless and unclaimed Jewish property in Germany.

For many, their self-contained, centrally heated apartments, with emergency intercoms, are the first real homes since they came to Britain as refugees. They are between 60 and 75 years old — the unmarried, the widowed, the married couples — and must be able to look after themselves.

There are the homes for the aged run by the organizations, but this is the first block of apartments built especially for these elderly victims of the Nazi regime.

The block is named after Eleanor Rathbone, who was a Member of Parliament, and who was described by the then Chief Rabbi of Britain as Saint Eleanor because "she was the spokesman for the underdog, and for her constant championship of great causes and little peoples."

She died in 1946, after having given personal guarantees to enable many refugees to come to Britain. She set up the Parliamentary Committee for Refugees, of which she became honorary secretary.

In a ground-floor apartment,

Lily and Martin Hercz talked of the night Mr. Hercz fled from his home in August, 1939, only three days before restrictions on men between 18 and 52 leaving Germany were imposed.

He reached Palestine in a small ship that ferried 400 people. His wife followed him, but they had to leave their 5-year-old son behind.

"It was a terrible decision," Mr. Hercz said, "but he was too delicate to make this sort of voyage. We knew if we stayed we should be killed. Our son stayed with relatives and throughout the war we only had a few Red Cross letters to say he was all right."

In the top-floor apartment lives Miss Berta Koch, who escaped from Vienna in 1938. She has worked for many years as assistant matron in an old people's residence.

She said that, although people living in the block had tragic memories, they did not dwell on them.

"Here, everybody can know that their neighbor will understand if you need help when you are ill or unhappy," she said.

A resident of a one-room apartment has only pictures to remind him of his family — they died in a concentration camp.

### ATTENDED INSTITUTE

TEL AVIV — The Hebrew University announced this week that over 2,300 foreign students from 81 countries have completed courses at the Afro-Asian Institute for Labor and Economic Cooperation since it was founded 10 years ago by Histadrut, Israel's labor federation. The announcement was made at a special session of Histadrut's central committee marking the 10th anniversary of the institute. Aharon Becker, general secretary of Histadrut, pledged continued support for the institute.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Saval of 285 Elmgrove Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Ann, to Arthur Michael Finstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Finstein of Brighton, Mass.

Miss Saval was graduated from Classical High School, magna cum laude, and she is presently a Dean's list student at Brandeis University, where she is a senior majoring in French. During her junior year, she participated in the Syracuse University Semester in France Program at Poitiers. She plans to pursue graduate study in French Literature.

Mr. Finstein, a graduate of Boston Latin School, attended Harvard University and was graduated in 1967 laude, from Brandeis University where he concentrated in Music. After a year of graduate study there as an NDEA Fellow in Music, he assumed a position as a teacher in the Boston school system, while continuing to work on his doctorate at Brandeis. Mr. Finstein is active as music director for several theatrical productions at Brandeis and in the Boston area.

An Aug. 23 wedding is planned.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Kniager of 173 Eighth Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Fredda Beverly Kniager, to Leonard Slater, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nedwin M. Slater of 19 Willers Street, West Roxbury, Mass.

Miss Kniager, a graduate of Hope High School, attended the Boston Conservatory of Music. She is employed as a dental assistant.

A graduate of the Boston Latin School, Mr. Slater attended McGill University in Montreal, Canada, and is finishing his studies at the University of Massachusetts in Boston.

An Aug. 30 wedding is planned.

### MONTH IN JAIL

GENEVA — Dr. James A. Mathez, a physician, who wrote an allegedly anti-Semitic book banned in Switzerland, has been sentenced to a month in jail. The book, "The Past, the Present and the Jewish Question," was branded by the public prosecutor as "a collection in insults and incitements to crime." The prosecutor had demanded a six-month sentence. Mathez' conviction followed civil action brought by the Swiss Federation of Jewish Communities.

For news of Israel, Jewish communities throughout the world, local organizations and society, read the Herald . . . and for some of the best bargains in the Greater Providence area.



Mrs. Robert M. Miller

Miss Roanne Debra Miller, daughter of Saul Miller of 16 Dryden Avenue, Pawtucket, and the late Dora Miller, was married on Sunday, Dec. 28, to Robert M. Miller of 5 Ocean Street, New Bedford, Mass., son of the late Hyman Miller and the late Mrs. Shirley London. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman officiated at the 7 p.m. ceremony which was held at Temple Emanu-El. A reception followed in the temple meeting house foyer.

Wearing a white silk satin gown, designed with a wedding ring collar, long puffed sleeves, an empire waist and semi-dome

skirt, she was given in marriage by her father. Vertical bands of Venise lace enlaced the gown and detachable chapel length train. A matching satin headpiece held her long silk illusion veil. She carried a cascade of stephanotis and white orchids.

Mrs. Alan Hurwitz served as matron of honor for her sister, and Miss Rhonda Miller, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. The honor attendants wore yellow chiffon pants gowns trimmed in satin.

Julius Miller, uncle of the bridegroom, was best man.

The couple will live in New Bedford.

## Chaplains See Substantial Rise In Counseling On Intermarriage

Jewish chaplains serving at universities throughout the country reported a substantial rise in counseling on intermarriage and a sharp drop in the number of students seeking their advice on sexual matters.

Most of the 80 rabbis attending the annual conference of directors of B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations said that intermarriage had become a major counseling subject for them, equal to the draft.

They attributed the decline in requests for guidance on premarital sex to society's increasing liberality toward sexual relations. As one rabbi put it, "the guilt that used to exist no longer does."

"Now, a student's moral referent on sex is his own peer group," said Rabbi Joseph Schachter, Hillel director of the University of Illinois. Only when a student runs into trouble — as with a premarital pregnancy — in which his "life style" cannot help him — is he likely to turn to the chaplain, Rabbi Schachter and others said.

On intermarriage, students do not generally ask for guidance on whether to marry — they have already decided to do — but on how to resolve their religious differences.

Intermarriage counseling among the Hillel directors almost always involves interest in converting to Judaism. "If it's a mix marriage, in which neither converts, the couple won't seek us out," said one director. "If it's a conversion to Christianity, the couple is more likely to look to a minister or a priest on campus."

Among the reasons given for the increase in intermarriage was the increasing matriculation of Jewish students at schools in geographic areas with small Jewish populations.

Rabbi Saul Kraft, director at Queens College in New York, said that campus attitudes regarded it

as "a sign of being illiberal not to interdate."

Statistics on the rate of intermarriage among students do not exist, although there is little doubt among Hillel directors that the trend has accelerated in recent years. Several reported that comparisons they have made with their Christian counterparts on campus indicated that most of the conversions were to Judaism. They generally involve a Jewish boy and a non-Jewish girl.

Hillel Foundations leaders propose that the Jewish community undertake long-range studies of intermarriage to

determine, among other things, the incidence of divorce and the "Jewishness" of the home life as compared with ordinary Jewish marriages.

Students, the Hillel directors agreed, "are searching for meaning and purpose in their life."

This has been reflected in a sharp increase in personal counseling by many Hillel directors. Several reported case loads that take up 25 hours each week in individual discussions with troubled students.

The annual meeting ended here today.

## Merchants In Gaza Act On Terrorists

TEL AVIV — Three-hundred merchants in Israeli-occupied Gaza whose businesses have been hard hit by a six-week curfew repudiated the mayor and local leaders and declared they would take action to curb Arab terrorism.

The military governor, Brig. Gen. Menahem Aviram, responded by relaxing the curfew, which had been enforced in Omar el-Mukhtar Street and the adjacent Fares fruit and vegetable market. The curfew will be retained from 8 P.M. to 4 A.M.

Representatives of the merchants told the local military commander they planned to hire watchmen to guard against a recurrence of the grenade attacks in the main street that had brought the curfew. The development was seen here as an achievement of the controversial policy of "neighborhood punishment" initiated by Defense Minister Moshe Dayan to force local inhabitants to cooperate against terrorism.

The official explanation when the curfew was imposed was that the perpetrators of a series of

lethal grenade attacks in the main business section must have been seen by some of the merchants, but not a single witness had been willing to describe them.

The merchants are acting contrary to the policy of the Egyptian-appointed mayor, Ragheb el Alami, and the members of the municipal council, who have steadfastly resisted Israeli pressure to denounce the terrorism.

The chairman of the chamber of commerce, Mahmoud Nijim, also opposed cooperation with the Israelis. He was among six local leaders banished on Dec. 17 to the Sinai Desert to live in Bedouin encampments under the supervision of Israeli guards.

In a letter bearing 300 signatures, the merchants directly hurt by the curfew said the irresponsible acts of the saboteurs had inflicted casualties upon peaceful citizens and created economic hardships for merchants who were the backbone of the city's economy.

Are your children away from home? Keep them up to date with a Herald subscription.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wasser of 65 Mayflower Drive, Cranston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to Joel J. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Miller of 71 Estelle Boulevard, Warwick.

Miss Wasser, who was graduated from Cranston High School East, is a sophomore at the University of Rhode Island.

Mr. Miller, a graduate of Pilgrim High School and the Electronic Computer Programming Institute is currently employed in electronic data processing in Fall River, Mass.

An Aug. 23 wedding is planned.

### DEVELOP NEW DRUG

RAMAT GAN — A new drug, developed by Dr. M.D. Tandler, professor of micro-biology at Bar Ilan University, has shown beneficial results in the treatment of breast and stomach cancer, according to the Jewish Press Information Service 'Itm.' The drug is derived from organic material found in the vicinity of Beersheba and has the character of an antibiotic. After use on experimental animals, the drug was tested on 90 patients at a hospital in New York with gratifying results. Professor Tandler, credited with the discovery of this new drug, will soon come to the United States to lecture on its discovery.

# BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

After the opening lead there were three ways to play today's hand. The first, which we shall call the normal way for this is how most of the Declarers played it, was just about impossible to work. The second way was better. It shouldn't have worked either for it depended on help from the Defenders but the majority of Defenders will usually cooperate in this type of situation. The third was absolutely fool-proof yet not one other Declarer saw the solution. I followed this hand all around the room so was able to see exactly how each Declarer went about his business.

North  
 ♠ Q 10 7 6  
 ♥ 7 6 3 2  
 ♦ K 6  
 ♣ A Q 8

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

East  
 ♠ 8 4  
 ♥ A K J 10 9  
 ♦ Q 10 2  
 ♣ K 10 5

South  
 ♠ A K J 9 3  
 ♥ Q 4  
 ♦ A 8 3  
 ♣ 6 4 2

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Perlow, of Pawtucket, were North and South, all vulnerable, East dealer. The bidding:

E	S	W	N
1♥	1♠	P	3♠
P	4♠	End	

After his partner had made a vulnerable overcall, North felt his was certainly worthy of a try for game so he jumped to three Spades. This invitation was accepted by South, the majority of pairs reaching the same game contract in the same manner.

West honored his partner's opening bid by leading his top Heart, East cashing two tricks, Declarer ruffing the third with a high Trump. I watched two careless Declarers ruff low and get overruffed. This they deserved for they should have known East had started with five Hearts so West could not have more than two. Now all Declarers drew the Trumps which took but two leads.

The majority of Declarers now took the first of the three

ways mentioned above. They could see that the making of the hand depended on not losing two Club tricks. This meant that the finesse against the King had to work. They took it, losing, of course. Had they stopped to think they would realize that East must have that King for his opening bid so that plan could not succeed. Something else had to be tried.

This leads us to the second way. After the Hearts and Spades had been played as before two Declarers saw that their problem was going to be difficult to solve. They did know the Club finesse would lose but could not see how to circumvent taking it unless.. Unless West did not rise to the occasion when put to the test. Here is what they did. Before playing the Clubs they stripped the hand of Diamonds by playing the King, Ace and ruffing the third. Now there were no Diamonds left in the North and South hands. Now came a low Club from South. If West woodenly plays low, and most of them did, all Declarer has to do is play that little 8. Now East will be hopelessly end-played. A Heart will give up a sluff and ruff. A Club will give a free finesse. But these Declarers still went up with that Club Queen so they were in the same boat as the other Declarers. They can easily be fooled in this plan, moreover, if West plays a high enough Club to force that Queen. Now there can be no end-play. One very fine Life Master did not do this and was truly blasted by his partner despite the fact that the Declarer did not take advantage of this lapse.

The sure-fire way is to do exactly as the second group had done, ruff high, draw Trumps and strip the Diamonds. But now don't touch the Club suit. Remember West has already shown out of Hearts. Simply play that fourth Heart from Dummy and discard a losing Club on it while East has to win the trick. He is now completely helpless. He has to give up the remaining tricks no matter what he does. This way cannot lose. True a Club opening lead would have ruined everything but no one led one.

Moral: Every time someone

shows out of a suit, that suit is an open book. So many times one can take advantage of this certain knowledge. Be a player who always does.

NAMED DIRECTOR  
 NEW YORK — Harold W. Hammer has been named the first executive director of the National Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs.

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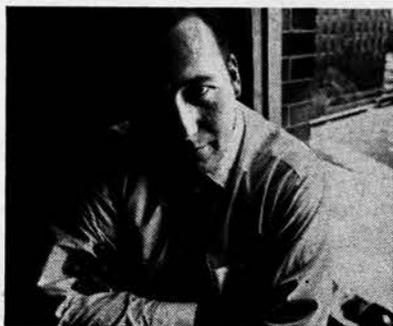
PROVIDES TORAH  
 PHILADELPHIA — A Jewish home for the aged in Philadelphia has provided a Torah for the tny recently organized Jewish community of Majorca, a Spanish island in the Mediterranean off the east coast of Spain.

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Let's face it. All is not perfect in this land of ours. America has taken some lumps and quite frankly it hurts. But maybe we should step back and take a long hard look... take inventory of how we are and how we got here. Maybe we should inspect our brighter side as well as some of our ills. And maybe, just maybe, we'll come out thinking this country's good side far overshadows its bad. Then maybe we'll start to do something to make it better. Rather than knocking it, which ends up making it worse.

Now comes the big question. What can you do? You're only one little individual among over 200 million people. How can you help? For one thing, you might think about investing in your country. Showing your faith in its future. That's exactly what you do when you sign up to buy U. S. Savings Bonds. You're simply buying a share in America. You're also socking away some money for yourself. Of course, Savings Bonds are not going to cure all our headaches. But they'll help to provide the economic strength we'll need for the job. And at the same time, they can cure a lot of your financial headaches in the years to come. Any way you look at it, they make good sense. And that's just what we need in this country right now.



If they're lost, stolen, or destroyed, we replace 'em.

**Time To Spare**  
 By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Adviser

**Jobs, Jobs, Jobs!**  
 Experience, competence, dependability. These are the qualifications we seniors are noted for. Who says so? Frank McBride, executive vice president of Kelly Services, one of the seven largest temporary help services in the country. And the directors of the other six — Manpower, Inc., American Girl Service, Olsten Temporary Services, Western Girl Inc., Employers Overload Co., Staff Builders Temporary Personnel, Inc. — feel the same way. So the welcome mat's out at these and other temporary help agencies for those of us who want to work. Doesn't matter if we're sixty or eighty, as long as we're in good health and have some marketable skill. There are 125 job classifications to choose from: secretaries, bookkeepers, bank clerks, cashiers, library aides, demonstrators, engineers, guards, managers, maintenance men to name a few. Something, in fact, for nearly everybody.

At this time of year, sales clerks and Santa Clauses are in special demand, and so are many other job classifications. Just when we need some extra cash for those Christmas gifts that always put our budgets out of joint. How does temp-help service operate? You don't pay a fee as you would to a regular employment agency. You get counseling, testing, training and placement without expending a dime. The employer hires you from the service. In other words, your real employer is the temp-help service, which handles your social security, taxes, deductions, etc., bonds and insures you, and most important of all, pays you. Exact information on all this appears in Harvest Years Magazine which has a couple of articles on the subject in its November issue. They cover all details, including a step-by-step account of what happens when you first push open the door of a temp-help service agency.

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For news of Israel, Jewish communities throughout the world, local organizations and society, read the Herald... and for some of the best bargains in the Greater Providence area.

**ISSUE 20,000 PERMITS**  
**JERUSALEM** — Israeli authorities reported that about 12,000 students from Arab countries have entered the West Bank so far this summer to visit parents or other relatives under a special program permitting such visits. A total of 20,000 permits were issued on request but so far 8,000 remain unused. Last summer 18,000 Arabs visited the West Bank under the same program.

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**HONOR GOVERNOR LICHT:** Shown above are the guests of honor at the Jewish National Fund Dinner held on Sunday, Dec. 21, at Temple Beth El to honor Governor Frank Licht. From left to right, they are Abram Salomon of the Jewish National Fund, New York; Ernest Nathan, chairman of the R.I. Council, Jewish National Fund; Gov. Licht; Honorable Leah Porath Geor, Israeli Consul, Boston; and Avram Hertzog, New England executive director of the fund.



**Hello Again!**

News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

**EVERY PLAY "SHINNY?"**  
 — The R.I. Reds Hockey Program tells that "prior to 1876, school boys played a game with a ball and an improvised homemade stick something like the modern factory-made hockey stick. In those days, the game was called "Shinny" and was played more or less on frozen ground." Huh, "Shinny" was a well-known game much later than 1876 when it was an ordinary sight on Jones' Lot on Smith Street in Providence. The program goes on to reveal that the game was shifted to the frozen ice of rivers and lakes, the players, of course, using skates." Huh, again. The more modern games of "Shinny" shifted to old Infantry Hall where the game became "Roller Polo" and the players used roller skates.

**OTHER GAMES?** — How about the old game of "Peggy?" Is that played these days? A good whittler could make a good Peggy out of a piece of wood. And then there was a game called "Duck On The Rock."

**OLDEST?** — It is said that Lacrosse is America's Oldest organized sport and that hockey developed from it. Also that the name came from the world "hook" alluding to the hooked stick the player used in the game. It is also said that the word "hockey" was derived from an Indian phrase, which translated means "it hurts." And, the first explorers to enter the valley of the St. Lawrence river in 1740 found Iroquois tribes playing Lacrosse and heard the expression "hoojee" uttered as the warriors banged each other over the shins with their sticks. And, if you read the R.I. Reds hockey program, you'll find more and more and more.

**SEASON'S GREETINGS** — They came from here, there and everywhere. One card that arrives as regularly as the season was from George Boothman who always remembers all the way from Calgary. George was a stalwart defenseman for the R.I. Reds back there in the halcyon days. I always associate him with my first airplane ride. One afternoon, in his characteristic decisive manner, called on the phone from one side of the R.I. Auditorium to the other. "Warren," he said, "I want you to take George Boothman to Cleveland and the plane leaves in an hour." Suddenly the thought penetrated my mind. "Plane", he said. It was to be my first flight. So George and I set out for the airport, climbed in a 21-seater,

and had the roughest ride I have ever had after at least a hundred air trips now.

**SCHOOLBOY STARS** — Greeting cards also came from Bernard "Rube" Malarkey and Barney Burke. A few - quite a few - years ago, those names were prominent in every schoolboy sports discussion. Malarkey was one of the best pitchers ever in schoolboy ranks while on the firing line for Hope. Barney Burke was equally as great as a catcher at Classical. Hey, young feller! Ask someone who the greatest schoolboy pitcher is or was and compare relative merits. You'll have a discussion that will never end. Malarkey, a pitcher for the Milwaukee Braves in the American Association and now still active in sports in the Stamford, Connecticut territory, sent along regards to John "Wasso" McConnell who was an

umpire with the keen eyesight of a Hawk.

**WITH PRIDE** — Bill Nichols, son of Earl Nichols, is proud of Appleton Academy and its football team. And, by the way, once there was an Earl Nichols who was an outstanding baseball pitcher at Brown U. Maybe it's the same one, eh. Anyway, Bill reports that Appleton is new this year, under the direction of Charlie Markham, a former head freshman coach at Brown and that the football team is coached by Harvey Potter who came to Appleton from Colgate and who also coached at Duke and also in the Rose Bowl and Sugar Bowl. Several boys from S.E. New England are well known at Appleton. They include Bill Nichols of Edgewood from Prov. Country Day; Cris Limberg, No. Dartmouth High; Jack Doyle, Fall River, Duffee; John Hill, Taunton, Coyle; Bill Sherry, Somerset, Coyle; and Jim Barnaby, Westport, La Salle Academy. Watch Appleton in the future!

**IN THE NEW YEAR** — Keep reminding yourself that if it isn't good, don't say it and count ten before you slip. — CARRY ON!

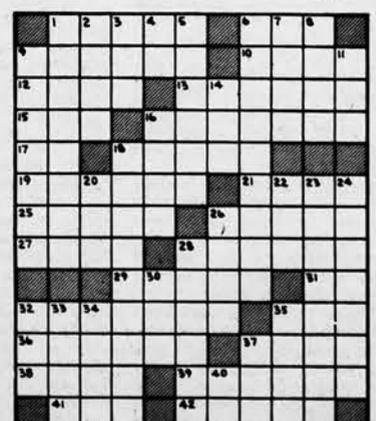
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**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

- ACROSS**
- Oscar Robertson
  - African worm
  - Baby's shoe
  - Egyptian dancing girl
  - Adam's grandson
  - Carry who carried an ax
  - Stage of the newt
  - They're louder than words
  - Tatar
  - Unexpected delight
  - Gives out, as provisions
  - Depletes (with "up")
  - Swerves
  - Perfect
  - West of Nod
  - Wrinkle
  - Hartebeests
  - Football score: abbr.
  - Hindu holy city
  - One of two, sometimes four
  - Excuses
  - Passenger
  - Lusterless
  - Footpaths
  - Confederate name
  - Scotsman

- DOWN**
- Bewildered
  - Robber's "take home"
  - "Lovely"
  - Symbol for iron
  - Thrusts and parries
  - Horse
  - Hodgepodge
  - Egyptian god
  - Type of hairdo
  - Rank below Lt. jg.
  - loss for words

- Today's Answer**
- Greek god of war
  - Part of a phonograph
  - Observe
  - Nep-tune's domain
  - Toward the rising sun
  - Heavy hammers
  - A Gershwin and others
  - Whitecaps (yielded)
  - Boundary: comb. form
  - Worthless month
  - Historic river
  - yielded
  - Admirer
  - Sun god





HER BED IS A BUNK bolted into the concrete walls, held fast by heavy chains. Overhead, ducts bring fresh air from above the earth. She is part of the new "Israeli Underground," a whole generation of youngsters growing up thinking it is normal to sleep in bunkers every night.

underground havens is still very much a reality.

The parents know this and their faces reflect the private picture each one has: running to the sound of artillery, carrying the children to safety below the ground.

They seem relieved when the youngsters' bedtime approaches and they walk hand-in-hand to the children's houses to prepare them for sleep.

On one hand, it is a picture that has been repeated tens of thousands of times in tens of thousands of places: children lined up in front of washbasins brushing their teeth; children begging for one more bedtime story; children in gaily patterned pajamas and furry slippers, clutching stuffed animals and dolls.

Then the familiar scene ends, the picture changes. What happens next happens now, in Israel, to the children of the frontier.

All washed and cleaned and ready for bed, the youngsters laugh merrily as they race down flights of steep steps. Down....down....down into the earth, into the bunkers where they sleep.

Every night they do this; every night they sleep underground. Some of these children have never slept above the earth.

The children of Neve Ur are part of a whole generation of Israelis who are growing up thinking it is normal to sleep in bunkers every night.

Whitewashed walls decorated with gay pictures of animals and

her husband silently shoulder his rifle and walk off into the night.

For some, the long work day has ended; for others, it has just begun. The men assigned to patrol the blackness beyond the barbed wire are the same men who spent the day tending their cattle and their cotton under the grueling Beit Shean sun. Sleep must be put off, fatigue must not threaten — there is work yet to be done.

Along the barbed wire perimeter of the kibbutz strong searchlights illuminate the area. Beyond, everything is black. In the distance can be seen the lights of the other valley settlements — other kibbutzim with barbed wire and search lights and children asleep in bunkers. Only four kilometers away, on the other side of the Jordan River, the minaret of a mosque is visible in the shadows of an Arab village.

Will terrorists who strolled this village by day sneak across the border by night to bring death to Neve Ur?

The men on patrol walk quietly, eyes trying to pierce the still night, ears straining to catch the faintest sound that may mean danger has infiltrated the area. The hours pass, slowly and uncomfortably, lights are turned off in the houses along the frontier. And suddenly....

Suddenly an explosion rips through the stillness of the valley. Shells land in the cotton fields which Neve Ur shares with neighbouring Kibbutz Geshet. Israeli artillery answers Jordanian fire. The night comes alive.

Men grab rifles and run to

their assigned places in the children's bunkers as other kibbutzniks crowd into their shelters.

Huddled underground, no one speaks. Heads turn to look at familiar faces, faces that seek to reassure each other. What will lay in ruins above? How many hours of labour will be destroyed by a falling shell? Just as suddenly as it began, the artillery stops. There is silence.

In their concrete nursery, the babies wail at the intrusion that disturbed their rest. Comforting arms cradle crying infants and gently rock them back to sleep.

The older ones do not cry. They look at one another with sleepy eyes. The grown-ups who had rushed into their broken dreams smile encouragingly and the children are once again tucked under their blankets.

The all-clear siren sounds and the parents slowly climb out of the earth and go home to try and retrieve their lost sleep.

In the east, black has turned to grey. Several people look at the sky and stifle yawns. Another night of interrupted rest behind, another day of labour in the sun ahead.

The people are tired — tired of the tension, tired of sleepless nights that rob them of their strength. But this kibbutz in this valley on this border is home — and so they hold their ground and no one thinks of leaving for safer territory.

He will not suffer thy foot to be moved; he that keepeth thee will not slumber.

Behold, he that keepeth Israel shall neither slumber nor sleep.

## Neither Slumber... Nor Sleep

by MARA KOCH

The sun sets early at Neve Ur. Earlier, it seems, than it should. As night descends swiftly and suddenly, the tension rises perceptively. Joshua should be at Neve Ur — to make the sun stand still and hold back the creeping darkness.

During the daylight hours, the kibbutzniks go about their chores and the children scamper unheeded across the lawns. But as the sun moves westward on its voyage to another day, brows furrow and face muscles tighten as Kibbutz Neve Ur anticipates another long night.

Parents squint at the setting autumn sun as they meet their children at the end of the day's work. It is hot in the Beit Shean Valley — temperatures average 45 degrees C. (113 degrees F.) during the long summer — along Israel's western border with Jordan. But by late afternoon, when the parents go to collect their youngsters, the air is already cool.

Mothers hasten to bundle their offspring in sweaters and hurry them off to their homes. There is no frantic rush, but nobody tarries either. Parents are anxious to get the children indoors — just in case.....

.....just in case the Arabs across the river decide to start shelling Kibbutz Neve Ur.

During the daylight hours, things are generally quiet. Occasionally a mine explodes — hidden death planted in the night by Arab infiltrators who manage to slip across the border. But no one has yet been killed by a mine at Neve Ur and, just to make sure this record holds, several times

a day Israeli army patrols criss-cross the fields of cotton and wheat, the green pastures where no cattle graze (because of the mines), the olive and citrus orchards — back and forth the half-tracks carry the soldiers with their mine detectors.

As families gather together at the end of the work day, the sun drops behind the mountains of Issachar. Window shutters are closed, as if to lock out the night and the fear it brings.

This time of day — these few hours that kibbutz families traditionally spend together — are usually the most tranquil. At kibbutzim inland and along the Mediterranean coast, families relax and enjoy each other. But at Neve Ur and the other settlements along the frontier, the twilight hours are the forbidding time of day that ushers in the night and the terror it could bring.

Except for the children's houses, Neve Ur's shelters are not located directly underneath buildings and can only be reached by outside entrances. If children are eating supper with their parents in the dining hall or watching television in the clubhouse when an attack begins, they must be taken outside — the most dangerous thing to do — in order to reach the safety of the bunkers.

The Kibbutz has plans for a new community centre to include the club and dining facilities under one roof with a shelter below capable of holding three hundred people. But the new centre is still a dream — and having to go outside in the midst of falling shells to reach their

flowers; a long table with a ceramic jar of cotton balls — and fresh air pumped in from above. Parents smile gently at babies sleeping in their cribs lined up against the concrete walls. Will the night to come be as peaceful?

The older children — not much older, to be sure, for the eldest child at Neve Ur is only nine — sleep in bunks which are actually shelves bolted into the walls and held by heavy chains.

Youngsters screech with delight as they manage to scamper onto the upper bunks without the aid of ladders and they love to tickle each other, girls against boys. The girls usually win — there are more of them. Of the forty-three children, twenty-nine are girls. This could pose a problem to a small kibbutz like Neve Ur which will have to depend on the manpower of its second generation in less than two decades.

The lights are turned off and the parents file out — with a hurried backward glance as if to reassure themselves that the children are tucked in and safe — safe, ten feet underground.

The adults scatter around the kibbutz. Some go to the clubhouse to read in the library or watch television in the lounge. Others congregate in homes or in the dining hall to talk quietly over cups of coffee. Still others patrol the grounds.

A young mother — and all the mothers are young — who has just sighed in relief having put her children to bed in the safety of their shelter now feels the tension return as she watches



SEARCHLIGHTS from the watch towers illuminate the fields outside the barbed wire perimeter of Neve Ur. Beyond, Kibbutzniks patrol the blackness searching for signs of enemy infiltrators.



ISRAELI TROOPS watch the smoke rising from damaged Egyptian installations on the west bank of the Suez Canal.

## Waiting For The Next War

The Middle East cataclysm, always seemingly just round the corner, did not occur in 1969. There was no Arab-Israeli war. Upheavals in the Arab camp — always a possible trigger for war — there were, but they took place in Libya and Sudan, away from the centre of the stage. In the front line countries, Nasser, Hussein, and the Syrian Ba'athists are still in command. It is almost as if the evil genius who guides the destiny of the Middle East is deliberately preventing his noxious brew from coming to the boil, and adding every new ingredient he can think of so that when it eventually does the consequences will be as nasty as possible.

If a war is coming — and it probably is — then the sooner it comes the better. The fourth round will be nastier in 1970 than it would have been in 1969, nastier in 1971 than in 1970. It was Israel's crushing superiority which made the third round, though devastating, as brief and "clean" as it was. The Israelis can scarcely get any stronger. The Arabs can. In 1969 more ingredients — more hate and more arms — were added to the brew, but it is only on the Arab side that they really matter. The Israelis presumably dislike the Arabs more than they did.

In addition to the daily harassment across the ceasefire lines and its steady toll of lives, they have had to bargain with what Golda Meir called the capital of international terrorism for the return of two hijacked Israeli civilians and, with bombs now going off in the Israeli heartland, police have had to step in to prevent anti-Arab riots.

The Israelis have added to their already formidable armoury. Their newly acquired Phantoms have reportedly seen action on the Egyptian and Syrian fronts. But the Israelis have a problem. They can arm themselves to the teeth but, short of going nuclear, they cannot significantly improve on what, man for man, they already have: the best army, the best air force, and the best intelligence services in the world. No amount of hatred — and no amount of weapons to gratify it with — is going to improve the generalship of a Moshe Dayan, the reflexes of his pilots, or the dash and valour of his soldiers.

On the Arab side, however, more arms, more hatred, do matter. For hatred — along with all the other emotions which Israel arouses — is having political and, ultimately, military consequences. It does not necessarily (though it probably does) make the Arabs better soldiers. But then it does not have

to. To catch up with the Israelis in military strength the Arabs do not have to match them, man for man, in the art of war; they simply have to bring into play, at a far lower level of efficiency, the one factor in which they hopelessly outstrip them — their human and material resources. They have to tap what they have, and as Nasser has said in his recent speeches, they have not yet tapped half, or even a quarter, of that.

1969 has not been a very productive year for the Arabs. The regimes appeared to be as selfish and as quarrelsome as ever. No sooner had the Lebanese army and the Palestinian guerrillas stopped fighting each other than Saudi Arabia and South Yemen got involved in a desert war. President Nasser, for all his fire-and-blood oratory, was unable to provide any convincing evidence that his army and air force are doing anything like the damage they claim. King Hussein continued to fight his gallant noncommittal rearguard action in Jordan, refusing to relinquish control to the guerrillas or to outbid them with an all-out mobilisation of his own.

The Syrian Ba'athists were only too eager to make trouble for their Lebanese neighbours, but when it came to Israel they still resolutely failed to practise what they preach. Their Iraqi rivals were content to stage public hangings as a macabre substitute for real action. King Faisal, despite the near fiasco of his Islamic summit, still seemed to think that the way to liberate Palestine is the Islamic way, whatever that might be.

It took only three months for Libya's young revolutionaries to split up, with the winners of the power struggle describing the losers as an "ignorant, base, treacherous, petrified clique." The Lebanese staggered from crisis to ever graver crisis — but maintain a Defence Minister straight out of Gilbert and Sullivan.

All this is obvious, and for the Arabs, painful. But it is only part of the picture. It ignores the underlying popular ferment, the rising tide of hatred for Israel, and the frustration with the whole existing Arab order which it is engendering. The Arab regimes may have done little in 1969 to allay their people's frustrations, but it has become clearer than ever that if they don't do so soon, by means of really serious concerted action, they cannot last very much longer.

The long-awaited summit conference is surely the last chance for the established Arab order. The Arab leaders must know it. Their very subterfuges

are a measure of their desperation.

Perhaps Egyptian exploits along the Suez Canal have been something more than the "papyrus victories" the Israelis say they were, but it is clear that there has been a great gulf between claims and performance. The fact that there has only served to underline the tremendous popular pressures at work in Egypt. For Nasser must know that if and when his people discover the truth they will be more upset than if the claims had not been made at all. Hussein, with many backslidings, has been forced to make an effort to reorganise his army for military efficiency rather than political security, and he has been feeling his way towards a partnership with the guerrillas as his contribution to Nasser's war of attrition. The Syrians have harder times ahead: Al Fatah has been showing signs of disgruntlement with their ingenious hypocrisy of supporting guerrilla action from everybody's territory but their own. The Lebanese, so jealous of their sovereignty, have now accepted the fait accompli of a guerrilla presence on their soil and their refugee camps are turning into armed barracks.

So the Arab regimes, despite themselves, have simply got to take the road of political and military preparation. Perhaps the main reason why they didn't get far down it in 1969 was because there was a roadblock in the way. The officially acknowledged "failure" of the search for a political solution and the consequent holding of a summit conference cleared it away, and if, after this, the Arab regimes are unable to make better headway than they have done so far then new ones will almost certainly take their place. It is virtually certain too that the process of mobilisation, whoever takes charge of it, is irreversible.

Of course, it still seems to be Nasser's aim to build up Arab military strength as an instrument of diplomatic pressure rather than for actual use. But Israel, caught in a fatal military logic of its own, is most unlikely to be impressed. Judging by Golda Meir's new cabinet, tougher men and tougher policies are gaining ground there too. The Israelis will take harsher and harsher reprisals. But the only result will be to deepen Arab hatred — and help to forge that unity and strength which, in the absence of peace, it has always been Israel's purpose to destroy. Israel can never subjugate the Arabs, it can only lead them to victory to catastrophe.

LONDON — Elia Kazan's new film, "The Arrangement," is from his own novel, and he feels that writing leaves him more exposed. He shrugs: "But we carry our faces around and a face is a sort of autobiography anyway, those lines of worry and anger — whatever it is it's all there. You can't conceal yourself finally — it's better to have it out. John Steinbeck, who was a friend, paid a nice compliment over the book. He said: 'I didn't know you knew so much.' That's how it is exactly. You are saying: 'Well, this is what I know about human existence.' You are allowing people to judge how much you've been through, what you know about life and people. It's like Harry Truman once said: 'If you don't like the heat, get out of the kitchen.'"

There's been plenty of heat. The MacCarthy trials, the "Method," the Lincoln Centre, many of his films, have come into controversy. But Kazan hangs on to the fact that he wants to stay in the kitchen.

"The Arrangement" as a novel was mauled by the New York critics but was, he mentions with pleasure, longer in the bestseller list than "Portnoy's Complaint." It has been fiercely reviewed as an indictment of the American way of life. When he wrote the novel he felt it could not make a film, now he sees it as "an effort to join the people on both sides of the screen, to say

get the audience to accept them as a person, and then you can go on beyond it."

This seems a big change of direction from one's understanding of the "Method" and the Actors' Studio. Kazan sees it as a development. "I am no realist, I'm, if you like, an Essentialist. When I first came to the theater it was all phoney English accents and lofty emotions. Well, a kid from Brooklyn, I didn't like that. I led a revolt against the heroic, the romantic, the rhetorical.

"I've entirely quit the theater. I'm not a person who can exist in the theater any more. I'm trying to get more into life, and films are closer to life. But it's not realism, it's the essential I'm after. I tried to make these characters seem bigger than life, prototypes. I thought of them in slogans: the Perfect Wife, the Wife No One Could Ask Anything More Than — Deborah Kerr. And the Completely Confident, Sexually Able, Aggressively Aware, Go-Getting American — Kirk Douglas. Like the end of 'On The Waterfront,' I've gone above realism, I've estrained it, pulled it a little too far.

"Everyone in England quotes that Lindsay Anderson interpretation of 'Waterfront.' He called it Fascist. I don't understand that. Untrue, yes, full of excessive heroics, you could allege that if you wanted to. But how Fascist? I believe in

## THE KAZAN ARRANGEMENT

"Hey, look at your life, this is what I think: what do you think?" This is what gets a lot of people so mad. They say: "You're cruel — we're not like that, all marriages aren't hollow, everything isn't pretence." Well, I never said it was, but an awful lot is. Particularly in our big business, which is dominated by advertising, and the whole process of selling the package and not the contents.

"It's not political comment, it's social" comment. The characters are placed in the social scheme and their attitudes are driven from that place. The pressure of money runs through "The Arrangement." No one does not talk about money, and money in America has to do with dignity. If you have it you have dignity. That was the first lesson immigrants learned in this hostile environment: if you have a dollar in your pocket, you're safe. Sure, I exaggerate it, I stylize it. I make my characters prototypes, archetypes. I feel if you anchor them enough in physical and realistic details, you

individual action. I believe that many things in history have been changed through the fact that an individual existed at a certain time. I have a feeling that pressures mount, and people act as a group, but it finally takes one individual.

"I do think all leaders, anyone who has ever led has been criticised and damned and put down and scorned, from Christ down. I also think that people respond to courage. It was something like that I was thinking of in Brando — that this stupid, dumb punchy, addeheaded guy, through one act of courage and persistence — and just out of shame, not because he was courageous, he was just shamed into it — did something that all the others followed. That's what I was trying to get at.

"I've always felt against the crowd. I've felt that I was pushing uphill all my life. It may just be neurotic, I've felt that I was against the tide all my life, sometimes misunderstood, but always against the way everyone else was going."

## Predicts 8,500 Americans Will Settle In Israel

NEW YORK — A prediction that at least 8,500 American and Canadian Jews will go on aliyah to Israel in 1970 was made by Gen. Uzi Narkiss, director general of the Department of Immigration and Absorption of the Jewish Agency for Israel.

Gen. Narkiss made this statement following the conclusion of a three-day conference here of 29 Aliyah department emissaries in its 12 offices throughout the United States and Canada.

In 1969, Gen. Narkiss said, the figure for American aliyah will total some 6,000, as against some 4,300 in 1968. "On the basis of their successes this year, we have every reason to believe that they will achieve in

1970 the figures that they realistically project. I would say there is a definite break-through an American aliyah that is most encouraging," he said.

The emissaries were also addressed during their conference by Gen. Itzhak Rabin, Israel Ambassador to the U.S., Louis A. Pincus, chairman of the Jewish Agency head of its Aliyah and Absorption Department; Rehavam Amir, Consul General of Israel; Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, American member of the Executive of the Jewish Agency; General Jost Geva, director of the Ministry of Absorption of Israel; and Col. Nahum Golan, director of the Israel Aliyah Center in the U.S. and Canada.



COMIC, DAVID STEINBERG, in a scene from "The Lost Man."

## This Stand-Up Comedian Leans On Old Testament

NEW YORK — The stand-up comic faces his nightclub audience and draws a gasp and a giggle when he describes the face of the Lord as being "very similar to mine."

But in the next breath, he turns a seeming blasphemy into a pointed article of faith by adding, "since I am created in his image."

The stand-up comedian is David Steinberg, a 28-year-old former rabbinical student whose scheduled Easter Sunday "sermonette" on the "Smother Brothers Comedy Hour" was cited by CBS-TV as the last straw in the network's feud with the since-cancelled Smother Brothers.

But Steinberg's many religious comedy routines have been and are popular with both ministers and rabbis who have invited him to give his "sermons" in churches and synagogues.

"Theologians like my Bible things," said Steinberg — described by "The New York Times" as "the only stand-up comic around doing Bible bits" — "because they know that I know what I'm talking about. Because new types of humor seem foreign to people, they assume they must be in bad taste. What they don't know is that I know the Bible and love it."

Steinberg, who has written an NBC-TV special on the world of Jewish writer Shalom Aleichem and is writing a Broadway play about the Marx brothers, delivers a number of his religious satires in a record album titled "The Incredible Shrinking God."

He made up the title not to belittle God, he said, but to express his concern that "the traditional God is becoming harder to find in modern society."

The album features the controversial "Jonah and the whale" sermon by Steinberg which a CBS-TV censor decided would be "irreverent and offensive to a large segment of our audience" when Steinberg taped it for the Smother Brothers Sunday show.

This is the satire in which Steinberg has Jonah getting into a boat which is commandeered by 23 Gentiles, "and the Gentiles, as is their wont from time to time, threw the Jew overboard." The satire's main point was to ridicule scientific debunking of Old Testament stories:

"The Judaic concept is that Jonah was swallowed by a huge whale. They say science tells us that whales have tiny gullets and cannot swallow whole prophets, and they therefore expostulate that Jonah was swallowed by a giant guppy."

But most of Steinberg's comedy routines satirize the wrathful, capricious God of legend, an accomplishment some rabbis and clergymen would argue is good theology, since it helps to restore the "all-loving" concept of God that is often overwhelmed by the "all-powerful" concept.

Steinberg, born in Winnipeg, Canada, the son of a rabbi, and now also launching a dramatic career in films (he plays a non-comic role in Sidney Pottier's new movie, "The Lost Man"), likes to give sermons to a mythical "congregation," telling them his ideas of God, "whom I'm sure you'll remember from last week's sermon."

Steinberg's God has a voice "somewhat similar to that of Charlton Heston's" and an abiding interest in good grammar. When Moses is sent by God to free the People of Israel and Moses asks Him, "Who shall I say sent me?", God thunders back: "Whom!"

When the Egyptian Pharaoh demands to know who sent Moses to him, Moses quips: "You're not going to believe this."

Steinberg re-creates the jealous confrontation between Cain and Abel, with Abel telling Cain, "I own all that is movable on the land," and Cain retorting, "OK, I own all the land. Get all your movable things off of it!"

Revealing his pre-rabbinical background, Steinberg fills his comedy with references to little-known Biblical names and incidents.

To get rid of a nagging wife, Lot — in Steinberg's re-telling of the destruction of Sodom and Gomorrah — turns to his wife and says, "God told me to tell you to look back."

And in a deft jab at modern man's preoccupation with material things, Steinberg tells how Solomon, being told by God that he could have anything he desired, asked for wisdom. Steinberg quips:

"Solomon became all wise and knowing, and at that moment he knew he should have asked for money."

## ADL Urges Rescinding Of Grant For Construction Of New Road For Gerald L.K. Smith Project

NEW YORK — The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith has urged the U.S. Commerce and Transportation Departments to rescind a \$182,000 federal grant for the construction of new roads leading to a "sacrilegious" Gerald Smith project in Eureka Springs, Arkansas.

Calling the grant "an outrageous expenditure of taxpayers' money," Arnold Forster, general counsel to the League, said the "the U.S. government should not be a partner to a man whose business has been spreading racial and religious bigotry for more than 30 years."

The Smith project includes a seven story high white mortar statue called "The Christ of the Ozarks," a "Passion Play" and a "Christ Only Art Gallery," all run by the Elna M. Smith Foundation created by Smith in honor of his wife.

Mr. Forster said that the statue, which from a distance looks like a giant cross, is unquestioned but rather the fact that Smith "is using the religious faith of others to subsidize his hate rackets." He asked for immediate withdrawal of federal funds which would improve access to "an operation which is blasphemous."

Smith has been executive director for 28 years of the Christian Nationalist Crusade and publishes the Crusade magazine, "The Cross and the Flag." The publication, described by ADL as "anti-Semitic, anti-Negro and ultra-rightist," helps promote the Eureka Springs operation. Smith seeks contributions to help finance the Eureka project and advises prospective donors that for \$1,000 they will have their names engraved on the "great bronze plaque" at the Springs. They are also advised that contributions are tax exempt.

According to the League, the Elna M. Smith Foundation is not listed in the current edition of "The Foundation Directory" published in 1967. The Foundation Library in New York does have on file the Smith Foundations's registration form but without any statement of assets or contributions. It lists Mrs. Smith as president; Robert Lee Morgan, vice president, and Charles F. Robertson as secretary and treasurer.

Morgan is also secretary of a Christian Nationalist Crusade front group called the Citizens Congressional Committee which, according to Smith, helps maintain "proper contacts with Congress and the United Nations." Its aim, Mr. Forster said, is the abolition of the United Nations but its targets include the Supreme Court, racial integration and Jews. Robertson, who is also editor of "The Cross and the Flag," has been associated with his family in operating the B.N. Robertson Printing Co., a California firm which has done work for Smith and various anti-Semitic organizations in Los Angeles.

The League estimates the cost of the Eureka Springs Passion Play setting alone at \$100,000. The setting includes scenic reproductions built of half-ton stones, a stage four hundred feet long, seating capacity for 5,000 and dressing rooms for a cast of around 300. The play, which follows the script of the original Oberammergau Passion Play presented in the Bavarian Alps, is staged at the Smith site five nights a week, five months a year.

According to Mr. Forster, the Eureka Springs version includes controversial matter from Matthew which is cited by those who blame the Jews as a people

### ELECTS WOMEN PRESIDENT

FORT WORTH — Mrs. Louis H. Barnett, a housewife and civic and Jewish communal leader, has been elected the first woman president of the Jewish Federation of Fort Worth.

for the crucifixion of Jesus. Following the Vatican II statement on ecumenism and Jews, this has been deleted from many Passion Plays produced in this country.

Mr. Forster said he was amazed that the government seemingly did not know who was behind the Eureka Springs project. He noted that the literature on the "Christ of the Ozarks" states plainly that it was "originated and instigated by Gerald L. K. Smith, husband of Elna M. Smith."

The Arkansas Gazette, Mr. Forster continued, has labeled the Eureka Springs operation the "latest adventure in the name jointly of Jesus Christ and Gerald L. K. Smith, the most notorious anti-Semite in America."

The Gazette statement, which appeared in an editorial, went on to say that the newspaper wasn't surprised at Smith's "having had the nerve to try it" but at Eureka Springs for "falling for it."

"It would seem," the League's general counsel declared, "that the federal government has also fallen for it. The \$182,000 grant, quietly authorized and announced as a means of stimulating tourism, would in reality provide aid for one of America's most virulent hate mongers."



RECEIVES PH.D.: Lawrence Alfred Kurtz of Knoxville, Tenn., formerly of Pawtucket, received his Ph.D. in Applied Mathematics from the University of Tennessee at commencement exercises held on Dec. 19. His dissertation for his doctorate was entitled "Condensation on Fluted Surfaces."

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wurtz of 81 Glen Meadows Drive, Pawtucket, he was graduated from Pawtucket West High School and received his Bachelor of Science degree in Engineering Mathematics from the University of Rhode Island. He attended the University of Rochester and later was graduated from the University of Connecticut with a Master of Science degree in Mathematics.

Dr. Kurtz is married to the former Joyce Goldstein of Pawtucket.

## Campus Anti-Israel Propaganda Called 'Sporadic, Unorganized'

GROSSINGER, N.Y. — Anti-Israel propaganda activities on most large college campuses are mainly "sporadic, unorganized and generally ineffective," according to a survey by B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations made public last week.

A study at 50 major American colleges, made by the Hillel directors on the spot, found that the Middle East situation was not "at or near the top of the priority list" of the New Left and "black power" student groups.

Rabbi Samuel Fishman, Hillel director of Israel and community affairs, who headed the study, reported that "the predominant view is that the situation today is not out of control and that we must not be misled into a massive response to relatively minor incidents."

He reported that there were very few campuses at which there was an on-going program of anti-Israel activity and said the Jewish campus community was "sensitive to the problem" and trying to develop effective information programs on Israel's position.

Rabbi Fishman said there were "occasional instances" of Arab exploitation of international student clubs for propaganda purposes but described the incidents as "sporadic." The study showed, Rabbi Fishman reported to a workshop session, there was little connection between the goals of black student groups and an anti-Israel position. He said that "the blacks are still a relatively powerless group, barely able to organize for the causes near to them. Very few black leaders are inclined to dissipate their limited resources on a struggle thousands of miles away."

The Hillel executive described much of the anti-Israel activity emerging on the campus as being in the form of counter-demonstrations to observances of Israeli anniversaries or the appearance of an Israeli speaker. Other forms, he said, were distribution of anti-Israel literature, letters to the campus newspapers and the booking of pro-Arab lecturers.

The Hillel directors reported that the issues of top priority to the New Left and "black power" groups were the Vietnam war and the draft, racial crisis in the cities, reform of higher education and reform of the American socio-

economic system. Their reports stressed however, Rabbi Fishman said, that resolution of the Vietnam War might invoke "a situation of rebels without a cause who take up the cause against Israel."

Several participants in the workshop warned that the Students for a Democratic Society would become so anti-Semitic and so anti-Israel that it would get rid of its Jewish members. Other participants in the workshops stressed the point that numerically the New Left was small and the number of Jewish students in the movement, while disproportionately large, represented only a relatively small number of the Jewish students on the campus.

A theme sounded by some participants at the opening session was repeated in workshops and loomed as an issue that would develop in intensity during the parley. It was that the Jew would remain a "stranger" in America, that the "liberal condition" of which the Jew was a part for so long was dissolving, and that the Jew would remain isolated. This thesis was expanded in workshops to stress the point that Jews should give priority to causes involving Jewish survival over non-Jewish causes. Supporters of this viewpoint met with heated opposition.

## Recommend Overall Information Authority

JERUSALEM — Establishment of an overall government information authority has been recommended by a public committee appointed by the Prime Minister, but Mrs. Meir has already said that she is not bound to accept its findings. The matter will come before the Cabinet shortly.

The committee was headed by Maj. Gen. Ehad Peled, an Army reserve officer, and heard scores of witnesses. It recommended that internal information services be placed under a single head.

That point of view has been advocated by Israel Galili, a Minister without Portfolio in the outgoing government, who was in charge of internal information services. But it is opposed by Foreign Minister Abba Eban, whose Ministry now controls information disseminated abroad.

# SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

By Roger E. Spear



## Slowdown Expected At Thomas Industries

Q: My wife and I bought 100 shares, now 440 after splits, of Thomas Industries. Earnings have been down in the last two quarters. What is your opinion of their future? — O.G.

A: Prospects for the next 12 to 18 months are clouded. The lower level of construction activity in recent months is expected to extend well into 1970. Thomas Industries, manufacturer of residential (60% of sales) and commercial lighting fixtures, has already begun to feel the effects of this slowdown. In addition, increased costs have narrowed profit margins. You have an annual gain of approximately 80% since your original purchase in 1964. I would accept this excellent profit.

Q: Should I continue to hold Ethyl Corp? Other investments would give me much better dividends. I am not a Wall Street gambler. — L.L.

A: Sale last year of Ethyl's Albermarle Paper division and shutdown this year of the 50%-owned Ethyl-Dow facility have substantially reduced the company's sales base. Trading levels for the shares reflect earnings write-offs resulting from the plant shutdown. Switch these shares into higher yielding (6.5%) Central Maine Power. For the nine months through Sept. 30, CMP reported earnings of \$1.06 a share, up 2% year-to-year on a 5% gain in revenues.

Q: I have been studying American Music Stores. It sells for 10, and nine months earnings were \$1.10 a share. Why the low P/E ratio? Do you approve of this stock for a 7 year old? — W.W.

A: A price-earnings ratio is a share price divided by annual earnings. A fourth-quarter deficit resulted in July fiscal year earnings for American of 72 cents a share and a multiple of 14x. Their discouraging earnings pattern has not been turned around as anticipated and I would recommend General Cinema with uprending earnings as a more suitable investment. A successful theater chain operator, General has branched out into soft-drink bottling. Shares are trading at about 23x earnings of \$1.09 a

share estimated for the year just ended.

## Are Common Stocks Effective Inflation Hedges

Q: For years I have read in your column and elsewhere that stocks are a good hedge against inflation. How do you explain the fact that stocks are moving lower as inflation takes over? I hold three stocks bought in the fall of 1967 all at higher prices and I am worried. — M.W.

A: Common stocks when measured by the popular averages such as the Dow-Jones Industrial apparently have not kept pace with inflation. On the other hand, averages are misleading comprising as they do a broad list of issues, many of which may be retrograde. Although widely quoted and a convenient reference tool, the Dow is mathematically absurd with its constantly shrinking divisor (currently 1.894) which sharply distorts day-to-day changes.

A more meaningful indication of common stocks as an inflation hedge can be seen in portfolio comparisons. A \$2,000 investment in each of five randomly selected growth recommendations from my columns of September-October, 1967, would have appreciated a total of 42%. Only one, Textron, has moved lower, Avon, Consolidated Foods, Georgia-Pacific and Warner Lambert moved ahead sufficiently to outpace inflation four times.

While two of your holdings are well worth retention for long-term growth, I would sell Occidental because of its extensive Libyan properties.

Q: I'd like to start a modest investment for each of my two nieces. Is Dreyfus Fund suitable? Should these accounts be set up separately? — M.C.

A: Dreyfus has a fine performance record and would indeed be a suitable investment for these fortunate young ladies. The mechanics of the purchase can be arranged with the selling agent in your area. It would certainly simplify matters in the future for your nieces if the accounts were set up separately.

Last year Dreyfus distributed \$1.70 in dividends and capital gains. Your initial capital investment, supplemented by reinvestment of all distributions over the next decade, should provide a good start for them.

## Diversification Important In Buying Mutual Funds

Q: I have \$9,500 invested in Putnam Growth Fund toward retirement in four or five years. This fund went up 38% last year and has gone down 37% this year. I find I am going to receive another \$2,000. Should I add to Putnam or buy T. Rowe Price? — H.S.

A: Diversification is as important in purchasing mutual funds as it is when investing in common stocks. This applies not only to choosing different funds but to selecting funds with varying investment goals. Your holdings in Putnam — a performance fund — should be balanced by shares of T. Rowe Price, a more conservative no-load diversified common stock fund.

Performance results are customarily figured by comparing asset values and including all distributions. According to this method, Putnam Growth Fund increased 10.9% in 1968 and declined 7.7% in the first 10 months this year. The figures you quote appear closer to the results reported for Putnam Equities Fund. T. Rowe Price Fund showed gains in each period of 8.3% and 4.5% respectively. Judging a mutual fund on the basis of one or two years' performance, however, is meaningless.

Q: I would like your opinion on Adams Express Co. Is it a suitable investment for a person reaching retirement age? — R.B.

A: The stated objective of this closed-end investment company is "preservation of capital, the attainment of reasonable and dependable income" and "capital appreciation consistent with the above." During the last five years, dividend income has

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# USSR Newspaper Says Jews With Relatives Abroad May Leave

MOSCOW — The Government newspaper Izvestia said that Soviet Jews with relatives abroad could leave, but it virtually ruled out the emigration of other Jews. There is generally no free emigration for Soviet citizens.

The comment in Izvestia followed by a day an article in Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, and seemed to indicate growing concern by Soviet authorities with the campaign by Israel to draw world attention to what the Israelis call anti-Semitism and repression of Jews living in the Soviet Union.

Israeli and other Jewish leaders have criticized the Soviet union for not allowing the more than two million Jews to move freely to Israel.

The Izvestia article affirmed the view expressed by Premier Aleksel N. Kosygin during a news conference in Paris in December, 1966. He said Soviet Jews who wished to join members of their families abroad were free to do so. However, according to reports in the West in recent years, some applications for emigration in this category have been refused.

"In principle, Soviet law decides the question of the exit of those wishing to emigrate with maximum democracy," the Izvestia article said.

"When some Soviet Jews, mostly elderly people, wish to leave the U.S.S.R. and join their relatives abroad, including Israel, they have received and do receive permission," it said.

Izvestia said, however, that because the Soviet Union broke diplomatic relations following the averaged 43 cents a share, while capital gains distributions have averaged 85 cents a share. At recent selling levels, dividend yield is about 3% — certainly a modest rate.

Capital gains distributions at about a 6% annual rate have more than outpaced inflation. Largest industry holdings as of September were oil and natural gas, 24.6%; utilities, 8.8% and office equipment, 7.5%. Net asset value has been held back by poor market action in these groups in recent months. The rights offering to shareholders in June increased outstanding shares by 20%.

If the company's stated investment objectives are similar to yours, this well-run company would be an intelligent choice.

1967 war, the process of emigration to Israel has been "complicated" in some respects.

At present, a Soviet Jew wishing to emigrate to Israel must produce a certified letter of invitation from a close relative in Israel and bring it to competent authorities, which take the matter under advisement.

If an exit visa is extended, the emigrant then goes to the Netherlands embassy for necessary documents. The Netherlands handles Israeli consular matters in Moscow. It is estimated by some diplomats that about 300 Soviet Jews leave each month, mostly older people.

The Izvestia article, signed by L. Berenshtein, a historian, and M. Fridel, a journalist, both with Jewish-sounding names, repeated the Soviet assertion that Jews in the Soviet Union by and large do not want to leave. The articles attacked Zionism, which is regarded by Soviet ideology as an appendage of imperialism.

The article said Israel's leaders were not so much interested in having relatives reunited as "in spreading the idea of absorption, that is the gathering in Israel of all Jews, to get a working force to settle the occupied lands, to cultivate swamps and desert and finally, to provide some more cannon fodder."

The Jewish population of the Soviet Union, the article said, "more decisively than the Jews of America and Western Europe, rejects the Zionist nonsense and answers it with deep contempt."

Izvestia repeated the contention made in Pravda that there was no anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union and quoted from Lenin to prove it.

## BOMB A DUD

BONN — A time bomb that failed to explode was found in the West Berlin office of El Al, Israel's national airline. Police said the device contained more than a kilogram of explosives. Mayor Klaus Schutz of West Berlin denounced the attempted bombing and said he hopes that those responsible will be caught and punished. Political circles here said the bomb could have been planted by Arab terrorists or West German radicals. A bomb was found last month in the cloak-room of the Jewish Community Center in West Berlin.