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'Ruby' Goldstein

Controversial Bouts Brought Nightmares

Reuben "Ruby" Goldstein, who was probably one of boxing's most controversial — and most abused — referees, was keynote speaker Monday at the father-son sports night of the East Providence Kiwanis Club.

Goldstein launched his professional boxing career, after collecting numerous amateur championships, in 1925 while still a teenager. When he hung up his gloves in 1937, he had engaged in 55 matches. He won 50, 34 by knockouts. He was never outpointed.

As a referee, he officiated in 35 world championship bouts, including eight in the heavyweight division.

Among the memorable matches he refereed were those in which Sugar Ray Robinson regained the middleweight title from England's Randy Turpin; the first of the blood-and-thunder 160-pound championship series between Tony Zale and Rocky Graziano; Joe Louis' controversial victory over Joe Walcott; Ingemar Johansson's victory over Floyd Patterson; Rocky Marciano's eight-round knockout victory over aging Joe Louis; Marciano's victories over Ezzard Charles and Roland La Starza, and the fateful welterweight championship bout between Emile Griffith and Benny (Kid) Paret.

It is no secret that Goldstein was involved in three highly controversial bouts.

It was while he was serving in the Army during World War II, assigned to special services at Fort Hamilton, N.Y., that he started refereeing. Shortly afterwards, he was transferred to Camp Shanks and later teamed with Joe Louis for a tour of Alaskan and Aleutian Island outposts.

A firm friendship (that still exists) developed between Goldstein and Louis. The friendship was put to its most severe test shortly after the war, when Goldstein was assigned to referee Louis' match with "Jersey" Joe Walcott. Louis won a 15-round split decision on the votes of the two judges; Goldstein voted in favor of Walcott.

"I called it honest," he said. "There is no place for friendship when you referee a fight. Louis never faulted me for it."

After the fight, Louis was quoted as saying, "I've known Ruby a long time, and he always calls 'em as he sees 'em. That's good enough for me."

A few years later when Marciano and La Starza were leading contenders for the heavyweight championship, they were matched to meet, and Goldstein was assigned to officiate. In that fight, Marciano, a thundering puncher who later became champion and eventually retired undefeated, knocked La Starza senseless, and he lingered between life and death for several days in a New York hospital. That fight ended La Starza's boxing career. He later became an actor in Hollywood, yet the brush with death concerned Goldstein for a long time afterwards.

Death again figured in Goldstein's career in March of 1962 when he was the third man in the ring on the night that Benny (Kid) Paret challenged for Emile



Griffith's welterweight championship. Paret died as a result of a sixth round knockout, and Goldstein became the target of criticism for not stopping the bout earlier.

Goldstein insisted, with the support of a number of veteran boxing authorities, that Paret did not show any of the usually recognizable indications of impending or serious injury. Goldstein says he was the foil of the tragedy, for less than 12 hours before the fight, physicians had examined Paret and pronounced him fit to fight.

"For six months after that fight, I didn't want to go anywhere, do anything. Nightmares. A sickness that came over me. Then I finally faced up to it. People are nice, they don't want to mention it, but now I can bring up the subject and tell them how it was," he said. "Looking back on it, after the investigations and watching it on slowmotion films, I still wouldn't be able to say I would have done anything differently.

"I did it the only way I could. I called it the way I always did. You know something? Before that fight, people used to say I was gun shy, that I stopped fights too fast."

That fight haunted Goldstein for months, and he allowed his refereeing license to lapse after an officiating career that spanned 20 years.

Rabbi To Refuse Tax As Protest

WESTBURY, N.Y. — Refusal to pay 20 percent of his income tax as a protest against the Vietnam war was made by Rabbi Donald W. Gluckman of the Community Reform Temple here. He was joined in the retention of the tax by Rabbi Michael A. Robinson of Temple Israel of Northern Westchester, and Arthur Dobrin, said to be a member of the Ethical Humanist Society of Garden City, Long Island.

Rabbi Gluckman said he estimated the amount of tax as that portion going to cover the cost of the war. The money will be held, he said, in a separate account which would be turned over to the government after the end of the war, "to be used for peaceful purposes."

Palestinian Arab To Live In Israel

TEL AVIV — A major Palestinian Arab leader, Musa Alami, has received a special permit from the Israeli Government to resume residence in the former Jordanian sector of Jerusalem an official of the Interior Ministry said last week. He added that Mr. Alami would be issued an Israeli identity card, which will permit him to live anywhere he wants in Israel.

Mr. Alami, 72 years old, and a former development official for the Arab League, returned to Jerusalem as a visitor last month after having been away since before the war of June 1967.

He said that he would not be drawn into politics and that he would devote himself to a school for refugee children in Jericho that he founded several years ago.

Mr. Alami's chauffeur and his family were also permitted to reside in Jerusalem.

No Official Welcome For Pompidou In NY

WASHINGTON — Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York City informed Rep. Bertram L. Podell, New York Democrat, last week that the city will not grant an official welcome honoring France's President Georges Pompidou when he arrives this month.

The Mayor responded to the Congressman's request at a breakfast meeting here of the New York City congressional delegation. Rep. Podell, in a formal letter to the Mayor, had asked that new French arms policies be noted and Pompidou regarded as "an irresponsible merchant of death." He urged that New York "show its dedication to international morality by refusing to accord any honor whatsoever to President Pompidou when he visits New York."

Rep. Podell asserted that New York City homage to the French President "would make a mockery of the fine reception given Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir." Rep. Podell, who will boycott any congressional honors to Pompidou, said France "has embarked on a biased policy that is contemptuous of the security interests of the United States and Israel." The development came as the State Department sought to build up a friendly climate for the Pompidou visit.

China Criticizes U.S. In Letter To Nasser

HONG KONG — In a letter to Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser, Chou En-lai, Premier of China, attacked the U.S. for its promise of weapons support to Israel. He promised Chinese support for the Arab cause.

The letter reportedly dealt with fresh military attacks launched by Israeli troops and also the 30 hour Israeli occupation of Shadwan Island.

The letter continued, "On Jan. 25 Mr. Nixon openly declared that the U.S. would supply more arms to Israel."

Nasser Concedes Israel's Air Supremacy During Television Interview

WASHINGTON — Charging the Israelis with "arrogance of power," President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic has conceded that Israel now has air supremacy in the Middle East, primarily because of an abundance of highly trained pilots.

Officials of the Nixon Administration said that the Egyptian leader's remarks, in a television interview, put the finger squarely on one of the major intangibles preoccupying policymakers here as they consider Israel's requests for more United States aircraft and military equipment.

The problem is not "whether" to meet Israel's requirements, one high official said, but "how best" to meet them, given all the variables and intangibles of what is called strategic balance.

President Nasser himself spoke of at least two of these variables — France's proposed sale of supersonic aircraft to Libya and the strength of the Israeli Air Force — in the course of a one-hour television program, "A Conversation With President Nasser," recorded in Cairo last week and shown on Metromedia stations including Channel 5 in New York.

"The Israelis think that they are strong — all right, they are strong," President Nasser told his interviewers, the columnist Rowland Evans and William

Tuohy, Middle East correspondent of The Los Angeles Times.

"They know that they have air superiority," Mr. Nasser added. "The problem is not the airplanes, really. The problem which we feel here in the Arab countries — not only here in Egypt — is the problem of pilots. We have more planes than pilots; the Israelis have two pilots for every airplane; so the Israelis have air security and air supremacy."

The Egyptian leader saw a similar situation in Libya's purchase of arms from France, a controversial transaction involving over 100 aircraft that France insists are only for Libyan use. The Israelis insist that the planes are bound for the United Arab Republic.

President Nasser acknowledged having specific information of the transaction and disclosed details not previously reported, specifically that the first eight Mirage supersonic jets would reach Libya in the first half of 1971, the rest to be delivered in 1972 and 1973.

This schedule, he said, had been determined by the availability of Libyan pilots. "They don't have any pilots," he said, and then corrected himself: "They don't have one hundred pilots."

United States officials dismissed Mr. Nasser's arguments that it was American arms shipments — those already contracted for and those under consideration — that were disturbing the military balance in the Middle East.

President Nixon said at a news conference Jan. 30 that a decision would be made within 30 days on long-term requests for military and economic aid, presented by Israeli Premier Golda Meir during her visit to Washington last September.

Although the State Department denied a report in The New York Times that President Nixon had already decided to sell additional jets to Israel, for delivery starting next year, a high Administration source said that it was "inconceivable" that the Israeli requests would be flatly turned down.

Officials explained that it would not be a simple yes-or-no decision facing the President at the end of the month, or even a final statement of how many aircraft would be sold.

The first major problem in the Administration's present review of the strategic situation in the Middle East is to determine as precisely as possible what Israel's defense requirements will be over the coming years — what will be needed to replace older aircraft still being used, what types of aircraft Israeli pilots can fly most effectively, what tactical specifications are required, such as speed, altitude, and range, for maximum effectiveness.

These judgments will take into account the estimates of future Arab strength, the Libyan purchase, possible new Soviet arms shipments to Egypt and the course of training programs for Arab pilots.



TO SPEAK AT EMANU-EL: Professor Gil Carl AlRoy, associate professor of political science at Hunter College of the City University of New York, will speak at a meeting sponsored by the Rhode Island District, Zionist Organization of America, to be held on Sunday, Feb. 22, at Temple Emanu-El at 8 p.m.

According to Prof. AlRoy, he will speak "on the basic mechanics of the Middle Eastern conflict and warfare. Specifically, on the Arab motivation toward Jewish statehood and Arab violence capacities; on Jewish reaction to the former (and the international community) and Jewish violence capacities; and on the nature and consequences of the input by the international community into this equation."

Prof. AlRoy has worked and traveled in the Middle East for nine years, four of them in the service of the U.S. State Department.

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HISTADRUT HELP
 TEL AVIV — Histadrut, the General Labor Federation of Israel, has contributed \$5,000 to the General Electric strikers fund in the United States, it was disclosed. Histadrut sent the money along with a message, stating its support of the strikers' demand for free collective bargaining.

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Scholars At Columbia Study Regional Variations In Yiddish

NEW YORK — Yiddish is such a natural mode of expression that, as has often been said, it speaks for itself. But from one region to another, Yiddish changes in vocabulary, pronunciation and even gender.

To record these shifts, a group of scholars at Columbia University is interviewing hundreds of Yiddish-speaking people who were born in Europe, spending 12 to 15 hours with each person. The interviews are recorded on tape, and the replies then coded for Columbia's IBM 360 computer.

The machine swallows Yiddish in Roman-alphabet transcription. It then can produce all answers to a given question, indicating for each reply the home town of the participant, to allow the research team to put Yiddish on the map.

From the computer print-outs, the group, which is headed by Dr. Marvin I. Herzog, produces hundreds of maps.

One map shows where the word *hoiz* (house) was feminine, where neuter; another indicates where "sour" was zover, or zaver, or zuver; a third reveals the area (south and west of Riga) where *bobe* (grandmother) was found with unchanged modifiers in dative and accusative.

Eventually, perhaps by 1973, the maps and scholarly commentaries will be published in the "Language and Culture Atlas of Ashkenazic Jewry."

Ashkenazim hail from everywhere in Europe except the south (Sephardic Jews come from there and from the Middle East and North Africa; instead of Yiddish their vernacular is Ladino).

The area in which Yiddish is spoken stretches from Alsace in the west to deep within Russia in the east. But between Alsace and eastern Hungary, Yiddish has become a vestigial language largely as a result of the Nazi massacre of six million Jews.

A thousand or more years ago, Jews emigrated from northern Italy and France to German-speaking areas. The amalgam of Judeo-Romance (which the Jews spoke in Italy and France), the Hebrew-Aramaic of their sacred texts and local German dialects produced varieties of a new language, Yiddish. Its distinctiveness was reinforced by cultural isolation; massacres and dislocations during the Crusades reinforced the isolation.

Uriel Weinreich, a linguistics professor at Columbia started work on the atlas in 1959. After Dr. Weinreich's death in 1967, Dr. Herzog and his colleagues — Dr. Weinreich's widow,

Beatrice S. Weinreich, and Dr. Mordkhe Schaechter — continued the job of interviewing emigres in the United States, Canada, Mexico and Israel.

"Yiddish is being spoken more and more by young American-born Jews who have to learn the language at school rather than from their parents," said Dr. Herzog. "But it's not going to live in the same manner it did before. What's emerging is a standard language which doesn't reflect the regional character of language and culture that existed in Europe."

In pronunciation, the latitude is considerable. *Zugn* (to say) is the way it's said in the Ukraine, *zogn* is Lithuanian. *Shlufn* (to sleep) moves north and becomes *shlofn*. *Miter* (mother) and *pitler* (butter) are equally at home up north as *muter* and *puter*.

Eastern Jews who say *pitler*, *flayish* (meat) and honor their *miters* and *futers* are called *Gallitsyaner*. Most of the rest (*puter*, *fleysh*, *muters*, *foters*) are called *Litvaks*. In between are Jews from the Ukraine who describe themselves as *Russlan*.

The maps show more than shifts of position or gender or accent; they also chart changes in diet and ritual.

"It's surprising when you

discover that not all Jews knew what *latkes* (potato pancakes) were," said Professor Herzog. "In Rumania they'll insist they never had any such thing. Even *blintzes* weren't universal — sometimes they were *malntses*."

There are differences of word order, and also of vocabulary. As Professor Herzog explained: "Ask a Jew from Lithuania what he sits on, and he'll say *shtul*. A second, from the Southern Ukraine, will reply *benkl*. If you ask the first Jew what a *benkl* is, he'll say 'small bench.' And if you ask the second what a *shtul* is, he'll reply that a *shtul* is an 'easy chair.' Ask the first Jew what the word is for 'easy chair' and he replies *fotel*. What's a *fotel*? you ask the second Jew, and he says, 'Never heard of it.'

One newly published report based on the team's research deals with the mysteries of *rosifleysh*, beginning with the question "Vos iz a *rosifleysh*?" (roughly: "What is a *rosifleysh*?")

A map indicates the *rosifleysh* distribution in Europe, and the text declares: "If we now look back at Map 2 (in order to overcome any bias that may have been introduced by the phonological isoglosses), we find it possible to define a continuous 'pot roast' area which intrudes on an otherwise continuous 'soup meat' area. Does this imply that 'soup meat' meaning of *rosifleysh* and 'pot roast' the innovation?"

Obituaries

HYMAN COHN

Funeral services for Hyman Cohn, 78, of 96 Old Beach Road, Newport, who died Sunday, were held Tuesday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Gertrude (Bedick) Cohn, he was born in Russia, a son of the late Harry and Lillian Cohn. He lived in Providence from 1911 until he moved to Newport two months ago.

Mr. Cohn was a cattle dealer and ran a farm in North Kingston from 1930 to 1963, when he retired. He was a member of Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh, the Jewish Home for the Aged and South County Hospital.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Elie Cohen of Newport; a brother, Nathan Cohn of Providence, and three grandchildren.

MRS. MYER FLAXMAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna (Bakin) Flaxman, 86, of 99 Hillside Avenue, who died Feb. 6, were held Sunday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Myer Flaxman, she was born in Uman, Russia, a daughter of the late Elia and Tabal (Muchnik) Bakin. She was a resident of Providence for 64 years.

She is survived by a son, Max Flaxman of Providence, principal of the Nathanael Greene Middle School; two daughters, Mrs. Cecelia Goldstein of Miami, Florida, and Mrs. Ernest Schnitzer of Warwick; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

ABRAHAM H. KLEMER

Funeral services for Abraham H. Klemer, 74, of 122 Elm Grove Avenue, who died Feb. 5, were held Saturday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Cecelia (Popper) Klemer, he was born in Romania, a son of the late Nathan and Sarah Klemer. He was a resident of Providence for most of his life.

Mr. Klemer, a dry goods merchant, at one time had operated a chain of stores in Springfield and Greenfield, Mass. He then became a co-owner of the former Klemer, Cohen and Klemer Clothes Shop on Pine Street and later operated the former Klemer Clothes Shop on Pine Street. He retired 13 years ago.

He was a member of Temple Beth-El and a founder of Temple Beth Israel. He was a member of United Commercial Travelers of Providence.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Abraham Schwartz of Providence; a brother, Oscar Klemer of Providence, and two grandchildren.

MRS. YIZHAK BRAUDE

Funeral services and burial for Mrs. Chiene Rachel Braude, 84, of the Jewish Home for the Aged, Fall River, Mass., who died Feb. 6, were to be held at the Hertzliyah Cemetery in Israel.

The widow of Rabbi Yizhak Braude, she was born in Telsial, Lithuania, a daughter of the late Meir and Feige Retzke (Sachs) Halperin. Formerly a resident of 80 Medway St., she had lived in Providence for 24 years.

She is survived by two sons, Rabbi William G. Braude of Temple Beth-El, Providence, and Michael Braude of Chicago; a daughter, Mrs. Jimmy Fuerst of Chicago; a brother, Elias Halperin of New York City, and six grandchildren.

The family of the late

JAMES FINN

wish to thank their friends and relatives for the many expressions of sympathy received by them during their recent bereavement.

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Senate Approves Bill With Grant To Israel

WASHINGTON — The Senate last week approved a foreign appropriations bill containing a \$20 million grant for a desalination program in Israel and sums for the Hadassah medical facility and other Israeli institutions.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, of Arkansas, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, protested against the sums for Israel. He said such grants were "practically dictated by various special interest groups." He said the grants resulted from manipulation by "lobbyists for special interests and foreign governments."

The desalting grant was advocated in the Senate by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, Wisconsin Democrat. It was initiated in the House with joint Democratic-Republican sponsorship. The sum originally requested was \$40 million over a five year period. This was reduced to half and will be made available this year for immediate use. The concept behind the desalting grant was that Israel expertise would be made available to other nations with similar problems involving water.

Israeli institutions granted funds included Hadassah Hospital (expansion of facilities) \$4.85 million, and Weizmann Institute, \$2.5 million.

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PREPARE FOR ANNUAL DONOR EVENT: Shown above are members of the committee preparing for the Annual Donor Event of the Ladies' Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged, which will be held on Wednesday, March 18, at 12 noon at Temple Emanu-El. Co-chairmen of the luncheon are Mesdames Lloyd Bazelon, William Fellner, Isadore A. Low, Elliott Revkin, Louis L. Rottenberg, Mitchel Sherwin, Ben Sinel, Perry Summer and Alvin Venokor. Fred Kelman Photo

ORGANIZATION NEWS

BOSTON ORT TO MEET

The United Chapter B & P ORT, a group of single men and women, ages 30 and over, will hold their next open meeting on Sunday, Feb. 22, at 3:00 p.m. at the Zionist House, 17 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston.

There will be a speaker with color slides on Europe and Israel.

TO PUBLISH COOKBOOK

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Am will publish "Passover Pleasers" at the beginning of March. The cookbook will contain close to 200 recipes especially for passover.

Mrs. Leon Goldstein is the editor. Mrs. Joseph Bellinsky is the art editor and is assisted by Mrs. Noah Valley. Mesdames Simon Aron, Abraham Aron, David Futtersak, Leonard Lerner and Salomon Shuman are on the editorial board, and Mrs. Samuel Berditch served as ex officio member. Mrs. Simon Aron has been named to take charge of cookbook sales.

JEWISH THEATER NIGHT

The Farband Labor Zionist Organization and the Workmen's Circle will sponsor a Jewish theater night, "From Bard to Broadway," on Saturday, May 2, at Temple Emanu-El Auditorium.

The proceeds will benefit the Jewish National Fund.

NAMED TO CAMP POST

Leonard M. Katowitz has been appointed executive director of the Jewish Community Center Camps, Camp Naomi and Camp Joseph. It was announced by Howard J. Rome of Leominster, Mass., president, and Dr. Henry Pollard of Portland, Maine, chairman of the personnel committee.

A native of Cleveland, Mr. Katowitz is a graduate of Western Reserve University and the University of Pittsburgh School of Social Work. For the past fifteen years he has been regional consultant for the New England Region-Jewish Welfare Board.

SETTER CLUB PRESIDENT

Louis Iacobucci was elected president of the Irish Setter Club of America, Inc., at its annual meeting on Monday, Feb. 9, in New York City.

He is the former president of the Providence County Kennel Club, Inc., having held this office for 10 years. He is at present first vice-president of the Irish Setter Club of New England and its independent speciality show chairman. He is also an ISCA delegate to the American Kennel Club.

ATTENDS BOARD MEETING

Lester Macktez of 469 Woodland Road, Woonsocket recently participated in a three-day meeting of the international executive board of the Aleph

Zadik Aleph held at B'nai B'rith headquarters in Washington.

Mr. Macktez is national vice-chairman of the B'nai B'rith Youth Commission, the adult policy-making body of AZA. AZA is the boys' component of the 50,000-member B'nai B'rith Youth Organization.

WINE TASTING & DINNER

Congregation B'nai Israel will sponsor a wine tasting and spaghetti dinner for young couples on Saturday, Feb. 28, at 7:00 p.m., at Founder's Hall.

Tickets are \$6 per couple, and reservations must be made by Feb. 19. For reservations contact either Phyllis Rosenberg, Camp Dixie Road, Pascoag or Dorothy London, Albion Road, Lincoln.

AZA SPONSORS DANCE

The Cranston A.Z.A. will sponsor a dance to be held on Saturday, Feb. 21, from 7:45 to 10:45 p.m., at Temple Beth Torah.

Music will be by the Fringe. A donation of \$1.50 is required, and proper dress must be worn.

TO FEATURE ADDED TOUCH

The Ladies' Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged will

feature the Added Touch at their meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 1:00 p.m. at the Home.

Accessories for the home and the table will be displayed, and items of interest may be purchased at the close of the program.

Mrs. David Horovitz is program chairman. Mrs. Louis Weingeroff is hospitality chairman, and Mrs. Ira Nulman is in charge of the tea hour which will precede the meeting.

STUDY GROUP TO MEET

The next study group of the Jerusalem Group of Hadassah will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Starr, 31 Deerfield Road, Cranston.

Mr. Aaron Segal will lead the discussion on the topic, "The Ten Commandments."

TO HOLD ANNUAL BALL

Congregation Agudath Achim of Taunton, Mass., announces its 54th Annual Ball to be held on Saturday, Feb. 21 at the Jewish Community House, Taunton.

The evening will begin with a cocktail hour at 8:00 p.m. with free hors d'oeuvres. Don Mello will provide the music for dancing, and refreshments and a late snack will be served.

Tickets are available for \$6 per couple.

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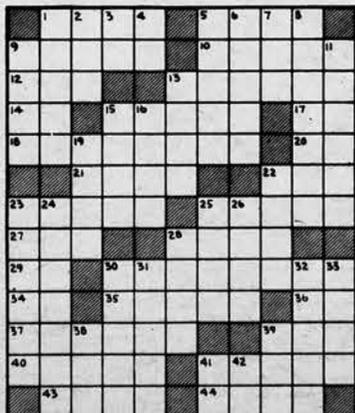
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Today's Answer



PROTEST POLICY

NEW YORK — An urgent call has been issued for the start of a nation-wide campaign to collect 100,000 signatures to a petition protesting the current anti-Israel policy of the French government. The announcement was made by Rubin R. Dobin,

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REJECTS DEMANDS
JERUSALEM — The rector of the Hebrew University has sharply rejected student demands for representation on the university's governing senate, on faculty councils and on teaching committees. Prof. Jacob Katz accused the students union of incitement.



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TO SPONSOR ART AUCTION: Temple Beth Torah Sisterhood will sponsor an Art Auction on Sunday, March 1, at the temple. The auction at 8 p.m. will be preceded by a sherry hour starting at 7 p.m. Mrs. Seymour Block is chairman, and Mrs. Herbert Roiff is co-chairman of the event. Members of the committee are Mesdames Sam Greene, publicity; Merwin Summer, Richard Barber, Charles Bernstein, Arlene Buckler, Frank Brown and Irving Charney. Shown above, standing, left to right, are Mesdames Stanley Grebstein, Jerome Deluty, Elliott Dittelman and Saul Leeman. Seated, left to right, are Mrs. Sheldon Sollosy, Mrs. Louis Gladstone, Mrs. Summer, Mrs. Herbert Richter and Mrs. Block.



Only in America

By Harry Golden

The Earliest Beginnings

At least ten billion years ago, a supernova exploded, just as other supernovae are exploding at this very moment. But this particular explosion involved a giant star, larger than our sun, and it resulted in the formation of our universe. Gases from this explosion flooded into space at the rate of two or three million miles an hour.

Then these gases began to condense. One of them was a molten body and as it cooled, a thin layer of crust began to form around it. Surrounding this spheroid was a thick atmosphere of air and water-vapors. As this sphere kept spinning a bulge formed on one end of it and eventually ripped off and spun into space. The earth and the moon were now in place. The hole left by this rupture left a clearly visible scar in the Pacific Ocean basin.

As Earth kept cooling, it began to take up gases and solids left in the wake of the supernova's explosion. These were rocks, some of which are more than two billion years old, and radioactive material which we are just beginning to dig up.

For millions of more years however, methane, carbon dioxide, nitrogen, and other gases blanketed the spheroid, effectively shielding the sun with a ring of dense clouds. Then the gases settled into the Earth and allied themselves catalytically and the sun broke through and great oceans were formed. Before this, our planet resembled the planet Venus; carbon dioxide instead of oxygen filled the atmosphere.

But the settling of the gases let the carbon begin to make other forms and one day in the bottom of the ocean some material turned from inorganic to organic material and the process known as "life" had begun.

One day the air itself around earth was clear and bright and ready for something to breathe. Eventually these growths in the

ocean would come into the sunlight. They would have changed their form from one composed of jelly to one with rigid parts and one of the things they would need on land would be something to feed on.

There is strong suspicion that the first plant to nourish life was very similar to that material we call today reindeer moss which is found all over the earth, at the equator and at the North Pole, in the brightest sunlight and in the densest jungle.

This life-making process has never stopped. Slime dredged from the ocean in our own time has revealed new types of organic life-like molecules which in millions of years may enter upon the earth with an entirely different purpose than our own.

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Israel Explains Aid To Biafra

JERUSALEM — Israel's Ambassador to Nigeria, Issahar Ben Yaacov, was instructed this week to present that government with the full text of Foreign Minister Abba Eban's recent remarks in the Knesset about Israel's relief to Biafra during its 30 month war of secession.

The Foreign Ministry said the instructions were issued to Ben Yaacov after he was summoned to the Foreign Ministry in Lagos to "clarify" Eban's statement.

The Daily Times of Lagos has demanded sanctions against Israel, France and other countries that admitted aiding Biafra and thereby, allegedly, prolonged the war. Foreign Ministry circles here said the newspaper's version of Eban's remarks had omitted the political side which reasserted Israel's recognition of Federal Nigeria within its original boundaries.

There was some concern in Government circles that Nigeria might break diplomatic relations with Israel on the issue. They pointed out however that Israel had acted correctly and within the bounds of international custom in rendering humanitarian aid to Biafra.

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For And About Teenagers



THE WEEK'S LETTER: I person becomes unhappy and remains so later in his life. (One of the younger generation.)

OUR REPLY: It is still the opinion in this corner that any boy who hides his ears with hair, who is easily mistaken for a girl by those who sit behind him on a bus, is not a very practical individual. He might be a genius, but that isn't enough of an excuse. The parent who tries to turn his or her "teenager" into something which he or she is not is being unwise. The parent's responsibility is to lead, counsel, guide, and prepare (for a responsible role in adult life). It is thus a parental duty to exercise concern and some form of control over the type of individuals with whom their children associate.

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.

LEAVES FOR HOME
BONN — Israel's outgoing Ambassador to West Germany, Asher Ben Nathan, left for home last week after paying farewell calls on President Gustav Heinemann and Chancellor Willy Brandt. His tour of duty expired at the end of the year. His successor, Ambassador-designate Ellashev Ben Horin, is expected in Bonn early next month.

Nixon Likely To OK Arms Sale To Israel

WASHINGTON — President Nixon will sooner or later authorize the sale of additional Phantom jet fighter-bombers and other arms to Israel despite diplomatic differences over peace proposals, congressional sources predicted this week. U.S. policy-makers are convinced that a continuing U.S. arms supply to Israel would not only deter Arab aggression but also inhibit Israel from a pre-emptive war.

An American-Soviet nuclear confrontation in the Middle East may be avoided if Israeli power is kept at a carefully balanced level, according to high officials.

Consideration of the arms list submitted by Israeli Premier Golda Meir last year is under active review without direct linkage to current differences on other matters. But the financial aid she asked now appears less likely than the arms quest.

Informed sources said that a new commitment will be made for sale of Phantoms to be delivered after the 50 ordered last year are shipped. Delivery of the 50 is scheduled for completion by the end of 1970.

A new order would be delivered in carefully controlled monthly dribbles to retain leverage on Israeli policies. But shipments may be expedited or slowed depending upon Israeli losses and the extent and quality of Soviet arms provided to the Arabs.

Financing to cover mounting arms costs is problematic because of inflationary tendencies and budgetary problems. White House officials will decide upon the timing of any new arms sales announcement with a view to domestic political considerations as well as the international situation.

Tass Says New York Police Too Easy With Protestors

LONDON — The Soviet news agency Tass charged that the New York City police failed to act vigorously against Jewish youths who staged anti-Soviet demonstrations at a concert of the Moscow Philharmonic Orchestra in the Brooklyn College auditorium. According to Tass, the police were guilty of "impotence and inaction."

"Either they have been given no instructions, or their actions have been limited intentionally where the anti-Soviet actions of the Zionists are concerned," Tass said. The Tass charge did not refer to a demonstration by Jewish youngsters during a performance of the Moscow Philharmonic in Constitution Hall in Washington, D.C., on Jan. 19.

The limited sale of additional arms to Israel was also indicated in a policy analysis published in the latest issue of the authoritative quarterly, "Foreign Affairs."

The publication cited "compelling reasons" for supplying weapons to Israel and outlined "why it would be unwise to deny Israel further supplies in the hope that such restraint would enhance the prospects of a multilateral political settlement between the various parties to the conflict." Foreign Affairs argued in favor of helping Israel remain "the dominant local airpower in the Middle East."

If America denied essential arms, Israel would "redouble its attempt to build up its own arms industry and would almost certainly move further toward a nuclear option."

Rise Of Neo-Nazi Youth Organization Reported By Anti-Defamation League

NEW YORK — The National Youth Alliance, formed early last spring as a "new right" student group to counter activities of left-wing radicals and black extremists on campuses, is now spewing a neo-Nazi ideology, according to a study in the latest issue of the ADL Bulletin, a publication of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

"The NYA has become a movement of native American fascism," stated J.Q. Purcell, staff member of ADL's civil rights division and author of the study. "It is promoting a clearly neo-Nazi ideology. Its ranks, and even its leadership, bulge with white racists and anti-Semites of long repute." The NYA emerged from the "Youth for Wallace" movement. (Neo-Nazi elements took over control of NYA at a national meeting held in Monroeville about a year ago, according to magazine report.)

Purcell noted that part of the NYA's insidious anti-Semitic propaganda includes the view that there may be a conspiracy to force American boys to die for Israel. He reported that at a rally on the University of California campus called by NYA national organizer Louis T. Byers members of the Iron Cross Motorcycle Club, "at least two of whom were former members of the American Nazi Party," were official guards at the rally.

Purcell quoted one of them saying, "We don't let any Jew or niggers into the club."

The study noted that the basic work used by the NYA to arm its members in neo-Nazi ideology is Francis Parker Yockey's "Imperium." The book has been described, according to Purcell as a second "Mein Kampf" and "has become the bible of the NYA."

Yockey was active in

American and German neo-Nazi circles until his suicide in a San Francisco jail after his arrest on federal charges of passport fraud.

Yockey had labelled Negroes and Jews "parasites" on western civilization and likened anti-Semitism to "the formation of antibodies in the blood stream of human pathology. In both cases, the organism is resisting the alien life," Purcell noted.

The study also reported that at a meeting addressed by Byers, the Horst Wessel Lied, anthem of the Third Reich, was sung. Byers urged NYAers to read the anonymous "Myth of the Six Million," and expressed the view that "next time the final solution to the Jewish problem will be more efficiently executed."

According to Purcell, the behind-the-scenes chief organizer and financier of the NYA has been Willis Carto, the American publisher of Yockey's book, "Who has expressed open sympathy for Adolph Hitler." He was guest of honor at an NYA meeting "which had been marked by swastika pins and Nazi songs."

Purcell stated that the five-man advisory board of the NYA includes Admiral (Ret.) John Crommelin, who has spoken of the "Communist-Jewish conspiracy" and for many years has been a standard bearer of the racist, anti-Semitic National States Rights Party; Gen. Pedro A. del Valle, an activist in numerous anti-Semitic groups including the publishers of Conde McGinley's "Common Sense;" and Austin J. App, an apologist for German neo-Nazi movements.

Richard Cotton, described by Purcell as an anti-Semitic radio

propagandist, and Revilo P. Oliver who has bewailed the race "called Indo-European or Aryan" was imperiled by those he designated as "alien slime," round out the luminaries of the NYA advisory board.

"If a native neo-Nazi 'intellectual' idea lies at the roots of the NYA, the organization seems nonetheless ready to exploit more elemental and common phenomena — fear and backlash," Purcell stated.

He warned that with the development of NYA on the right and the continuation of the radical left there could be a "dangerous polarization to the far left and far right which could bring about violent confrontations throughout our society and threaten our democratic institutions themselves."

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Hear Testimony On Jews In Iraq, Syria And UAR

TEL AVIV — A tourist who just arrived here from Baghdad and Beirut reported that the situation of Jews in Iraq was grave and that the condition of Jews was deteriorating in Lebanon, the only Middle East country where Jews have not been subjected to restrictions or otherwise mistreated by the authorities.

The informant said that Jewish commerce has come virtually to a halt in Lebanon. He said that El Fatah guerrillas visit Jewish shops at closing time and demand that the owners turn over their daily yield.

He reported that a bomb which exploded at a Jewish school in Beirut a week ago caused minor damage and that the school was re-opened the next day. The bombing was reportedly denounced by Lebanese authorities as an attempt to defame Lebanon.

The tourist said that at least 60 Jews remain in prison in Iraq without any formal charges against them. He said Iraqi Jews generally live under constant strain and have been the victims of street violence. He said Baghdad youths have attacked Jews with sticks and stones.

A committee of French jurists meeting in Paris heard first hand accounts of the plight of Jews in Iraq, Syria and Egypt. The testimony was given by Jewish refugees from those countries at an international conference attended by delegates from 26 countries.

The sponsoring committee was headed by Alain Poher, president of the French Senate. He shared the podium with Arthur J. Goldberg, former United States Ambassador to the United Nations.

The refugee informants said the three Arab countries forbade their Jewish inhabitants from emigrating and severely curbed their liberties. The witness from

Egypt said that out of 600 Jews remaining there, 81 are still in prison in a camp at Tura where conditions are poor and no impartial inspection has been permitted.

He said however that Tura was a great improvement over the beatings and torture inflicted on Jews in other Egyptian prisons during the months following the June, 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

A Syrian refugee said the 2000-4000 Jews in that country were barred from leaving the cities and were confined to the Jewish quarters by frequent

curfews. He said Jews have been barred from employment in government enterprises and some professions and have been denied credit by banks and have not been allowed to collect their debts.

According to the witness from Iraq, at least 19 Jews were executed there last year. He said at least one Jew was among the 44 Iraqis executed this month in an alleged plot to overthrow the government. He identified him as Albert Nounou who has been in prison since 1967 and could hardly have been involved in plotting a coup.

Agnew's Speeches Against Media Set Off Renewed Anti-Semitism

WASHINGTON — A team of Washington correspondents charged last week that Vice President Spiro Agnew's speeches against the press and television have had the "unintentional effect" of creating "a renewed wave of public expression of anti-Semitism."

Writing in the Washington Post, columnists Frank Mankiewicz and Tom Braden said the effect of the speeches was noticeable immediately in the "obscene phone calls protesting 'Jew-Comms' on the air" and in the "avalanche of sick mail" received by Norman B. Isaacs, president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

The columnists asserted that "obviously Agnew did not intend to spray kerosene on a banked fire. But the language he used was the same country club English which has put him in trouble before."

They noted that the Vice President's charge that the American press and television was controlled by a small group of men in New York and Washington had "produced a Pavlovian reaction. They pointed

out that "the theme that America's press and television is controlled and dominated by a small group of Jews in New York and Washington is dominant among the anti-Semitic lunatic fringe and has been so, at least since the days preceding World War II when the German-American Bund made it an article of faith in order to counteract a press increasingly critical of Adolf Hitler."

Agnew, the columnists reported, "was unprepared for the reaction from the lunatic right and he has instructed his staff to answer mail in praise of his alleged anti-Semitism by disclaiming it."

The "little group" of men who control American communications — if there is one — the columnists asserted, "is white, Anglo-Saxon Protestant — as any headcount of the owners of American media will reveal. But professional anti-Semites are undisturbed by facts. Unless Agnew can escape their embrace, he may one day worry about the political consequences."

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1970

Will Peace Ever Come?

The Soviet Union recently sent President Nixon a letter (the first sent by the USSR to the present administration) which implied that it would step up its shipment of arms to the Arabs if the United States sold more planes to Israel.

Since from all appearances, President Nixon intends to supply aid to Israel, the letter has not prevented the United States from acting. The only matter which seems obscure is how much more the Soviet Union could help the Arabs than it is already, except by sending over part of her army (and it is doubtful that she wants to get involved in an all-out war).

If the Soviet Union had stopped her shipments of arms and aid to the Arabs before, there might possibly not have been a war or the continued harassment of Israel. Even with the Russian planes, Nasser complained in a recent television interview that the Egyptians had no pilots to man them.

With the continued activities of the Palestinian guerrillas, who are supported by the Arab governments, there appears to be more and more of a possibility of another war in the Middle East. Israel cannot sit quietly by and allow her cities to be bombed and her civilians to be killed, everywhere it seems. It has happened in Switzerland and Greece, and now in Germany.

Unless the United States and the Soviet Union, with the rest of the United Nations, can persuade the Arabs to sit down with the Israelis and come to some definite agreement on peace, it seems almost impossible to avoid another costly confrontation.

Thus far, the other countries have been talking about what Israel should do. Premier Golda Meir has said that Israel will stop her attacks on the Arab countries if they will return to the ceasefire agreed upon after the June 1967 war. Isn't it about time that the other countries tell the Arab states what to do?

The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

ACAPULCO: It finally rained, briefly and shortly before dawn. The downpour ended quickly. It was if nature were heeding the line once uttered by Yale's famed late Prof. William Lyon Phelps: "It should rain only between the hours of 2 and 5 a.m."

"Anyone who's out that late deserves to get wet..."

The warm climate soon will bring countless other tourists via the jumbo jets. Two of the huge 747s already have made safe practice-landings at Acapulco Airport. The Presidential campaigning has begun here, with roadside signs for the favorite, Luis Echeverria. Some of his signs use only initials, "LE," the way LBJ and JFK did.

Mexico of course is no kingdom, but its one-term Presidents unite to choose their party's candidate. The line of succession is unbroken and the heir apparent has little challenge.

Although Voisin in N.Y. has been sold to the owners of a Third Av. steakhouse, the Voisin name is franchised in Acapulco. The newest dining spot is Cayuca-22 on a hilltop overlooking the city. It offers the O'Cadiz Group's music and a limited menu — roast beef and salad. The fixed price is \$14, which is higher than at the Cote Basque, Grenouille, Pavillon or Colony in N.Y.

Las Brisas, whose rooms come complete with private pool and which has both a chef and maitre d' from Munich's famed Four Seasons, ranks No. 6 in the costliest restaurants here. And Las Brisas reserves its facilities for guests only, discouraging all outsiders.

There is hopeful talk that Mrs. Loel Guinness may move here from Palm Beach. In Florida her husband has a

helicopter just to take him to the golf course. Acapulco's golf course, near the Villa Vera, has lighting facilities to enable avid golfers to play at night instead of in the hot morning or noonday sun.

The newest homeowner here is Murray Drucker, who was host, Sybil Burton's co-founder and partner in Arthur, New York's most successful discotheque. He built a house and pool here at insignificant cost. His three servants' gross salary is less than a waiter's at Arthur.

Every homeowner here owns a second house, to use while the first is rented in season.

At Drucker's housewarming, the guests included Marvin David Levy, who wrote the music for the Met Opera's version of (Continued on page 12)

Recently, in a conversation with a friend, the talk turned on the Midrash. What kind of literary writing is the Midrash? Who reads it? Can one derive the same pleasure from this literary form as he does from modern writing?

My friend's contention was that the Midrash is for scholars and Rabbis and for people who have a special interest in Judaic studies.

I thought about this contention, and I was reminded of my uncle, in the little town on the Ukraine.

My uncle was neither a Rabbi nor did he pursue any special studies. He was a man in love with the Midrash. All the days of the week we knew him as a man plagued by worries. Worries over a livelihood. Worries over his children. Worries over his health. Worries over the situation in Russia in general. The only time we remember his face radiant was on Sabbaths. On Sabbaths my uncle would sit in the Klois with a group of people around him and he would read to them from the Midrash. Year in year out, summer, winter, in rainy weather and in the deepest of snows, he would go to the Klois, the small simple House of Worship and Study, and he would start reading the Midrash in a sing-song voice, the smile not leaving his lips for a minute. In inclement weather only a few would come on a Sabbath afternoon, and on sunlit Sabbaths the Klois would be packed with listeners, and his voice would break out through the open windows and the women in the neighborhood would sit by their windows and listen to uncle sing out the Midrash.

What magic did the Midrash hold for my uncle, a man who is said to have looked into the works of Spinoza and had studied at night the Moreh Nebohim, the Guide, to the Perplexed, a forbidden book, because by the fact of reading it the reader was suspect of being perplexed, in doubt?

bati, a Midrash translated by Rabbi William G. Braude, and published by the Yale University Press, and I read it. I wanted to recapture the ecstasy of my uncle and to understand the rapture that came over his face when he read the Midrash.

Here is what Pesikta Rabbati has to say about the fact that the Festival of Shevuos, the Season of the Giving of the Torah, falls in the Hebrew month of Sivan. Why only Sivan?

Why was the Torah given during Sivan and not in the Nisan, the month before Sivan, or in the month of Iyar, the month that comes after Sivan? What parable applies as an answer to this question?

Let us read in the Midrash as translated by Rabbi Braude:

"That of a king who was arranging the festivities for his daughter's wedding. And a man,

one of royal dignitaries, said: 'It would be seemly for the princess, after she is seated in the palatium, to have her ride on an elephant and to raise her among all the nobles of the kingdom.'

"Another answered and said: 'An elephant stands high, but is without splendor. A horse, however, is beautiful - it has splendor as well as beauty. And since the princess is lovely, it would be more seemly to have her mount a horse and thus show her loveliness among all the notables of the kingdom.'

"Then a man spoke up and said: 'An elephant stands high, and a horse is comely; but neither has a mouth to speak with, hands to clap together, nor feet to dance with. Hence it is fitting for me to extol the princess, for I have a mouth to speak with, hands to clap together, and feet to dance with, and so I would have the princess mount on my shoulders to display her loveliness.'

"Even so the Holy One, blessed be He, did not give the Torah (which is His princess) in

Nisan nor in Iyar because the sign of Nisan in the Zodiac is a Lamb, and the sign of Iyar is an Ox, and it is not fitting for them to extol and praise the Torah. Hence the Holy One, praised by He, gave the Torah in the month of Sivan, because the sign of Sivan (in the Zodiac) is Twins, and the Twins are human, and being human have mouths to speak with, and hands to clap together, and feet to dance with."

I can well see my uncle sing out this Midrash and to smile triumphantly at the turn of the parable of the princess, and at the greatness of man who can speak out for the Torah and to display its loveliness.

And so can you and I read the Midrash with pleasure.

It is a literary form of a very ancient period, but its appeal is as fresh as if it were written yesterday.

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



FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

My Uncle and the Midrash

By BERYL SEGAL

Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



What We're Doing To Cut Health Costs

We are, of course, doing some things to reduce or at least to slow down the soaring costs of hospital care.

For instance, most hospitals have turned to such nurse-saving facilities as recovery rooms and intensive care units in which skilled nursing care and sophisticated medical equipment are concentrated. These facilities help slash the need for murderously expensive private nursing in individual rooms.

Many hospitals are incorporating "progressive patient care" — tailoring medical services to the actual needs of each individual patient. Some patients need only diagnostic care which can be conducted outside the hospital; others need intensive surveillance by hospital personnel; still others can best be taken care of in their own homes with the help of special equipment and occasional visits by hospital personnel. Progressive patient care allows more economical use of a hospital's most costly skills and facilities.

Computers are, as you might expect, being used on a mounting scale to slash costs and save precious time.

As illustrations: In several New Orleans hospitals, a computerized menu planning system has not only reduced by 95 per cent the time needed for planning menus but also has achieved savings of 16 per cent on raw food costs. In the Chicago area, 16 hospitals have set up a computerized blood bank information system which can locate raw blood donors in 20 seconds and which reduces blood spillage by 2,500 pints a year — for savings of \$70,000 annually. In Salt Lake City, the Latter Day Saints Hospital has developed an elaborate six-hospital heart monitoring system in which a computer continuously monitors post-operative heart patients. There are now over 1,000 "central service bureaus" with computers to do record-keeping chores for hospitals.

More and more hospitals are turning to disposables in all areas to help trim costs. At Doctors' Hospital in San Diego, meals are being served in throw-away tray sets in an experimental cost reduction program.

Pre-admission testing (PAT) is a basic cost-cutting technique being adopted by an expanding number of hospitals to make more efficient use of both hospital space and hospital equipment. With PAT, tests can be scheduled — often several days before admission — on days and at hours best for hospital and patient.

Blue Cross is now giving PAT a big push by agreeing to pay for certain outpatient diagnostic tests. One in three Blue Cross plans will pay for such visits today.

PAT offers key benefits: slowing of health insurance rate increases; freeing of hospital beds for those who urgently need them; reduction in the need for additional, costly hospital facilities; reduction in the amount of work-time lost by patients through hospitalization; convenient scheduling of diagnostic tests so that they do not interfere with the patient's job and home responsibilities.

Also indicative: a Melrose, Mass., hospital has launched a "surgical day care plan" in which a patient needing only minor, uncomplicated surgery can check in during the morning and be discharged later in the day — at enormous savings to the patient.

A few hospitals have set up advanced care units for ambulatory patients nearly ready for discharge. In these units, patients may dress in street clothes and perform a lot of their own housekeeping chores. In such units, the amount of nursing care — and the daily room rates — can be cut by 25 per cent.

Other hospitals have launched employee incentive programs to raise productivity, have begun to buy drugs via competitive bidding among manufacturers, have established two-way communications systems between patients and nursing stations.

And FINALLY, the American Hospital Assn. is making a nationwide cost analysis among 3,000 hospitals and is working up comparative costs for each hospital in services ranging from laundry to medical records.

The guidelines which will come out of this cost analysis could be of extraordinary value.

(Continued on page 12)

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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- SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1970**
 8:30 a.m.—Cong. Ohava Shalom, Young Adult Talmud Class
 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.—Joint Israel Program Committee, Israel Youth Program, Temple Emanu El
 2:30 p.m.—Business & Professional Hadassah, Regular Meeting
 4:30 p.m.—Sisterhood Temple Beth Am, Family Nisu Supper
 7:00 p.m.—Cong. Mishkan Tilleh, Talmud Class
- MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 1970**
 12:30 p.m.—Roger Williams Chapter B'nai B'rith Women, Regular Meeting
 1:30 p.m.—Women's Ass'n. Miriam Hospital, Regular Meeting
 8:00 p.m.—Temple Beth David Mother's Ass'n., Board Meeting
 8:00 p.m.—Cranston Chapter Hadassah, Board Meeting
 8:00 p.m.—Providence Hebrew Day School, Board Meeting
 8:00 p.m.—Jewish Family & Children's Service, Board Meeting
 8:00 p.m.—Sisterhood Cong. Shalom Zedek - Sons of Abraham, Regular Meeting
 8:00 p.m.—Deborah Dayan Club - Pioneer Women, Regular Meeting
 8:15 p.m.—Lad. Aid & Sisterhood Ohava Shalom, Board Meeting
- TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1970**
 12:00 noon—Miriam Hospital Ass'n., Executive Committee Meeting
 7:00 p.m.—Cong. Ohava Shalom, Synagogue Youth Teen-Agers
 8:00 p.m.—South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Ass'n., Board Meeting
 8:00 p.m.—Lad. Ass'n. Prop. Hebrew Day School, Regular Meeting
 8:00 p.m.—Hag Ailyah Program, Prop. Hebrew Day School
- WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1970**
 12:30 p.m.—Lad. Ass'n. Jewish Home for the Aged, Board Meeting
 2:00 p.m.—Providence Chapter Mizrahi Women, Regular Meeting
 8:00 p.m.—Cong. Ohava Shalom, Adult Education Lecture Series
 8:00 p.m.—Henry Friedman Lodge, Board Meeting
 8:15 p.m.—Hope Chapter B'nai B'rith Women, Regular Meeting
- THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1970**
 3:00 p.m.—Cong. Mishkan Tilleh, Talmud Class

BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

Today we are back to a more sophisticated hand. Actually it really deals strictly with the percentages in that each Declarer should say to himself, "What way can I play this hand to give myself the best chance?" Not one Declarer did play it that way although one did make the hand when the Defenders became entangled in their leads and discards. All of the others went down even though as the cards are, the hand is "cold."

North
 ♠ K 5 4
 ♥ 9 4
 ♦ 8 6 5
 ♣ K 10 8 4 3

West
 ♠ Q J 10 8 3
 ♥ 7 2
 ♦ Q 9
 ♣ J 7 6 2

East
 ♠ 9 6
 ♥ Q J 10 8 3
 ♦ K J 10 2
 ♣ 9 5

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

No one was vulnerable, North Dealer. The bidding:

N	E	S	W
P	P	2NT	P
3NT	P	P	P

Almost everyone in my sphere of influence uses Weak Two Bids so the normal opening bid by South was Two No Trump with 21 points and a balanced hand. Those not using this Convention need 22. Regardless, every South ended in Three No Trump with the identical bidding as shown. North had no reason to make a problem out of the bidding. He had no four card Major, plenty of cards to want to be in game and certainly not nearly enough to dream of Slam.

West, on lead, had a natural opening, the Spade Queen. The Declarers all stopped to count their tricks. Right off the top they have two Spades, two Hearts, one Diamond and three Clubs. This adds to eight provided they win the first trick in their own hand for that King in Dummy is the only entry to that hand. Obviously any additional tricks must come from the Club suit in Dummy and

each Declarer proceeded accordingly.

They all did carefully win trick one in their own hand and immediately led their two high Clubs. Their plan is to hope the Clubs break evenly. Next, they went over to Dummy's Spade King and played the Club King praying that the suit would split and that all the Clubs would now be good in which case an over-trick would be made. But as I have stated so many times here, six cards outstanding will not split even half the time, the actual percentage being that they will break evenly only 36% of the time. When the Clubs did not break they could not get their ninth trick unless the Defenders gave it to them. One did.

Before reading on, see if you can figure how to get the ninth trick a better way. Here is how: First, assume the Clubs will probably break 4 - 2 and work with that in mind. Next note the Club spots in Dummy as they are the key to the success of the hand. In Dummy are the 10 and 8, very significant. Any cards lower and this would not work and the 3 - 3 split would be the only way but there they are. What comes next would certainly cause many players great mental anguish before they could bring themselves to do such a thing but it follows along with the plan. Play the Club Ace and then overtake the Queen with Dummy's King. If either the Jack or nine show up as the doubleton the hand is made. Just play the ten to force out the other outstanding high card and the two remaining Clubs are now high. Granted this will cause you to make one less trick than the other Declarers should the suit break evenly but one of these two cards being doubleton is much more likely than the 3 - 3 split. In Rubber Bridge or L.M.P. matches certainly this way is preferable.

Moral: Spot cards, both on offense and defense, are all too often ignored. Be one who watches them carefully. You will gain much.



Mrs. Kenneth R. Manes

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Nulman of Linden Drive have announced the marriage in Palo Alto, Calif., of their daughter, Dr. Audrey Lynne Nulman to Kenneth R. Manes, son of Dr. and Mrs. R.P. Manes of West Lafayette, Ind.

The bride's father is president of Nulco Manufacturing Corporation of Pawtucket. Mr. Manes' father is Professor of Economics and Associate Dean of the Krannert Graduate School of Industrial Administration at Purdue University.

The bride received her B.A. degree, with honors in English, from New York University, University of Arts and Science in 1965. She was the recipient of the Founders Day Award for having achieved a place in the highest bracket of scholastic preference. She is a member of Psi Chi Society for outstanding students in psychology. She received her Doctorate in Psychology from Stanford University in September 1969.

Mr. Manes received his B.S. degree, summa cum laude, from Purdue University in 1965. He received his Master's degree in Electrical Engineering from Stanford University in 1967, and he will receive his Doctorate in Physics in March 1970. He is currently doing Laser research at Stanford University.

Mr. and Mrs. Manes are now residing in Palo Alto.

Lebanon Discloses Terms Of Agreement

LONDON — The Lebanese Government has made public the hitherto secret provisions of an agreement it reached with Palestinian guerrilla leaders in Cairo on Nov. 3. According to information reaching here, it contains three major limitations on guerrilla activities intended to protect Lebanese civilians from Israeli reprisal raids.

According to the document which President Charles Helou disclosed for the first time this week, the guerrillas agreed not to fire on Israeli targets from the Lebanese side of the border; not to provide military training inside Palestinian refugee camps; and not to establish bases in inhabited areas near the southern borders.

The Cairo agreement came after several weeks of pitched battles between Lebanese Army units and guerrillas encamped in the Southern border regions and infiltrating from Syria. The fighting sparked pro-guerrilla riots in Lebanese refugee camps and in Beirut and Sidon, the two largest cities. The details were disclosed in Beirut by the Lebanese Minister of Health, Habib Mutran.

Reportedly, it was made public at the insistence of Public Works Minister Pierre Gebaey in order "to give the opportunity to officials and Lebanese in general to judge who is actually committing a breach of the specific articles."

TO RESUME MISSION UNITED NATIONS — Secretary General U Thant predicted that the four Big Powers will have reached sufficient agreement on a Middle East solution by mid-January to permit Ambassador Gunnar V. Jarring to resume his mission to bring about peace.

DENOUNCE ARMS DEAL
PARIS — The French-Libyan arms deal was denounced by four French Nobel Prize winners in an open letter published here. They accused France and the other "great powers" of "supporting and supplying a state of war in the Middle East." The letter was signed by Dr. Francois Jacob, Dr. Andre Lwoff and Dr. Jacques Monod, the joint winners of the

1965 Nobel Prize in medicine and Prof. Alfred Kastler, the 1966 Nobel Prize winner in physics.

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Time To Spare

By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Adviser

Almanac for Seniors

After a month of living with my New Year's resolutions I'm delighted to see that **Harvest Years Magazine** has decided to give me a helping hand with them. At the same time I'm provided with a good deal of nostalgic entertainment.

Nesting in the magazine's first issue for the new year, I found a fascinating section titled "Your 1970 Activities Almanac."

It's just a bit different from the usual almanac. Not content with setting forth a lively list of activities we can all pursue in the next twelve months, it takes a random look at the past as well.

Which all adds up to a lot of fun.

For instance, each month we're advised to have an adventure, do something we've never done before. It could be attending the Tournament of Roses in Pasadena. It could be a visit to the Jumping Frog Jubilee at Angel's Camp California, where they still remember Mark Twain. Or it could be just going to the fair.

There are suggestions for every kind of activity, something for every taste, along with reminders about St. Valentine's

Day, Easter bonnets, helping our neighbors, etc.

This is the "looking forward" section of the almanac. But the "looking backward" section may be the most appealing of all. It stirs up so many sad and funny memories.

Do you remember 1936, for instance? Dick Powell crooning "Lulu's Back in Town?" Edward VIII abdicating his throne for "the woman I love?" Paul Muni and Luise Rainer in "The Great Ziegfeld?"

James Braddock held the heavyweight crown that year; Bold Venture won the Derby. And the Yankees took the Series.

Of course, as always, **Harvest Years** offers interesting reading on many subjects important to our age group, be it health (Use Your Eyes for Better Retirement), budgets (How Much Money do you Need?), Social Service (The Life You Can Save), and so forth.

But the almanac's the thing for me. I'm making a resolution to consult it every month.

If you'd like to do the same, send 50¢ with your name, address and zip code to Harvest Years Publishing Co., Dept. J, 104 East 40th Street, New York, N.Y. 10016, and ask for their January issue.

Vietnamese On Visit To Israel

TEL AVIV — Seven members of the South Vietnamese Senate arrived here on an unofficial ten-day visit to see what they could "learn from

Israel" that would benefit their own country's search for "peace and development."

The group is headed by Sen. Van Don and includes among its members Mrs. Nagoyan Fouk Dal, deputy head of the Senate and a member of its labor, foreign affairs and security committees. They were met at Lydda Airport by a group of Foreign Ministry officials who denied that the visitors had been invited officially to Israel.

Israel has recognized the Saigon Government but does not have diplomatic relations with South Vietnam. The group described itself as a "study mission." They got their Israeli visas from the Israeli Consulate in Bangkok, Thailand. They said they would visit kibbutzim and moshavim.

A Valentine Gift Suggestion



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BAR MITZVAH: Everett Lewis Levenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton R. Levenson of 52 Upton Avenue, became Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, Dec. 27, at Temple Emanu-El.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Levinson of 167 Cole Avenue.

Opposes Annexation Of Occupied Territory

NEW YORK — Simha Flapan, a leading member of Mapam (United Workers Party) in Israel and founder and editor of the Middle East monthly "New Outlook" told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that he opposes permanent annexation by Israel of the territories it occupies since the Six-Day War and expressed opposition to the establishment of a Palestinian Arab state on the West Bank.

Flapan, an international Socialist-Zionist leader and former director of Arab Affairs for Mapam, has been touring the United States to complete research on Middle East problems for a book he is writing on the Israel-Arab conflict.

He is scheduled to speak here at a meeting sponsored by the Jewish Liberation Project which is described by its spokesman as a Socialist-Zionist group devoted to the building of Israel-Arab friendship in the Middle East and support for this policy within the American Jewish community and New Outlook Associates.

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Hello Again!

News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

THEY DIDN'T BELIEVE ME — When I was told that "Jigger" Higgins had moved on to the real big league, I remembered the many stories I had written about this most unusual athlete. I thought, "the pity of it," that present day sports fans had never been favored with an opportunity for seeing Jigger in action; of how some of them doubted some of the deeds he accomplished when they were recalled in print. I thought of the song that started Jerome Kern on the road to immortality. Its title was "They Didn't Believe Me."

GREATEST OF THE GREAT — Without a doubt, Jigger Higgins, when playing Roller Polo was the "greatest of the great." He had completely mastered the art of playing the great old game. He was an artist. In all the realm of sports, in all the lore of the many games, only one other stands near the pedestal Jigger occupied. That one is Babe Ruth.

ALL ALONE — They named him "Jigger" away back there due to tricky maneuvers peculiar to him alone. The game of Roller Polo was played on a rink that measured 40 x 80 and sometimes smaller than that. Yet it was almost impossible to stop Higgins when he zigged and zagged, twisted and turned and wriggled his way through the opposition. He did try ice hockey for a while in Pittsburg but had gone past his prime when the game grew to the stature it now represents. His manner in eluding the opposing players defies description. There was only one "Jigger" and many tried to imitate his method of carrying the ball, called "ragging the puck" in hockey. No one successfully could do it.

ASTOUNDING — One night at old Infantry Hall, while playing against the Fall River team with Bill Blount, one of the best goalies, in front of the cage, Jigger scored eight goals! He had discovered a weakness in Blount's goal-tending. It was the same goalie who had allowed only four goals while making 144 stops or saves in a four-overtime-

period game in the old Morgan Street Casino in the Spindle City.

UNBELIEVABLE — The game of Roller Polo started when the ball was placed on a spot in the center of the rink. Opposing players, called "First Rushers," would race from opposite ends of the rink in an effort to be first in knocking the ball off the spot, the point being to hit it to a teammate. In "rushing," Jigger was unbeatable. He would race in an almost horizontal position, pick the ball up on the end of his stick and, while flying like the wind, juggle the sphere before flipping it in the air and hitting it at the goal with a sort of baseball-bat swing. It was spectacular, sensational!

A WILL-O-THE-WISP — While playing the part of a most artful dodger as he carried the ball with his polo stick throughout an entire opposing team, Jigger would many times be "fouled" on purpose as he seemed to entwine himself around a defender's leg and slide to the floor. He did that many times while opposing another polo "great" in Big Fred Jean. The big fellow would protest furiously as the referee had been rooked by Jigger's maneuver.

IS THAT THE FELLOW? — Jigger Higgins entered the game of Roller Polo as a boy when it was flourishing. He accepted an offer by the Columbus, Ohio, team early in his career and the papers in that city carried numerous stories about the new star who was due to arrive. A big crowd was on hand at the railroad station for a royal greeting, among them being May Colgan, an ardent fan. When a boyish little fellow, who looked as though he weighed less than a straw hat, stepped off the train, there was some consternation among the reception committee. Miss Colgan exclaimed, "Oh, is THAT the fellow?" Jigger heard her say it and remembered her. When he went out on the rink for Columbus that night and introduced "stops" on his shoe skates, he threw the Indianapolis team into a state of frustration and became the hero of Columbus. A short time later, Miss Colgan became Mrs. Edward J. Higgins. Reams could be written about Jigger. I saw him in the twilight of his career and even then he could have played the entire R.L. Reds Hockey team single-handed. In a class by himself — a true sportsman and gentleman in and out of the game — and like the Whiffenpoofs, he now passes and in time will be forgotten like the rest. Ask not for whom the bell tolls — the loss of this great athlete and sportsman is a loss for us all. — CARRY ON!

Brumberg Resigns As Editor Of U.S. Journal On Communism

WASHINGTON — After 13 years as editor in chief of one of the most prestigious publications on communism, Abraham Brumberg will return to the full-time pursuit of scholarship, and, time permitting, to his hobby, composing Marxist jingles.

To the international community of Sovietologists, Mr. Brumberg is known primarily as the editor in chief of Problems of Communism, a journal published in Washington every other month by the United States Information Agency in English and in Spanish with a circulation of 40,000.

Problems of Communism, the only U.S.I.A. publication that may legally be sold in the United States, is read and respected for its perceptive discussions of Communist affairs. Subscribers range from India (6,000 copies) to Moscow, where the mailing list has 250 addresses.

Mr. Brumberg, a moon-faced easily smiling man of 43, was born in Israel, educated in Poland and served in the United States Army in World War II. He is known to friends and associates as the author of a series of Marxist musical spoofs he wrote with Joseph Glazer, a colleague, under the collective title "My Darling Party Line."

At the height of the 1968 Czechoslovak experiment in democratic Communism, Mr. Brumberg turned up in Prague to gather material for his magazine and to delight local friends with his recordings.

To those who heard Mr. Brumberg perform musically in Prague, perhaps the most

memorable was a jingle about "Hegel, Bagel, Lenin and Lox."

Mr. Brumberg's admirers as an editor include the U.S.I.A.'s director, Frank Shakespeare.

It was with great reluctance, Mr. Shakespeare said, that he agreed to grant Mr. Brumberg an 18-month leave-of-absence so that he could write a book on political opposition in the Soviet Union on a grant from the Center for Strategic and International Studies. Mr. Brumberg is not expected to return to the agency.

He has been assisted on Problems of Communism by Mrs. Terry House, managing editor, and Clarke Kawakami, senior associate editor, both of whom will stay on.

The new editor, Theodore Frankel, who will take over Feb. 1, is a senior research analyst with the Library of Congress who has a Ph.D in economics from Georgetown University.

Mr. Brumberg, who served for four years with the U.S.I.A. before assuming the editorship of the magazine, attributes its success to the high quality of its authors and to his determination not to turn the publication into a simple organ of anti-Communist propaganda.

The measure of his success, as seen from Mr. Brumberg's office on Pennsylvania Avenue, is testimonial from scholars all over the world, the frequent reprinting of articles from Problems of Communism in other publications and, not the least, attacks on him by the Soviet press and radio.

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Israeli Leaders Agree On Pact To Avoid Devaluation

TEL AVIV — In a move to prevent devaluation of the nation's currency, representatives of Israeli Government, industry and labor signed a package deal this week to restrain wages, prices and taxes for two years.

The pact provides that wage increases are to be paid mainly in the form of Government bonds to avoid inflationary effects. Employers will match their workers "compulsory loans" by investing equivalent sums in government bonds. There are also provisions to absorb higher labor costs without raising prices.

The agreement was made possible through a sudden reversal over the weekend of the position taken by labor. The general outline of the plan had been put forth by the businessmen's Manufacturers Association. It was rejected at first by the General Federation of Labor, or Histadrut.

However, after Pinhas Sapir, the Finance Minister, presented trade-union leaders with an itemized list of purchase taxes which he intended to introduce — soaking up any wage increase — the Histadrut changed its position and accepted the plan.

Mr. Sapir said in a broadcast that the Government had printed hundreds of millions of Israeli pounds last year to finance growing military costs. As those funds were spent by the public, he said, they caused imports to rise and foreign currency reserves to dwindle to a dangerous point. Increased domestic consumption had also interfered with the export drive, he said.

If wages had risen it would have been necessary to soak up the purchasing power, Mr. Sapir said. He said the difficulty was that higher taxes might have caused prices and wages to rise. The package deal reached this morning would avoid this, he stated.

The deal was criticized by economics professors of the Hebrew University, who said devaluation and high taxes were

the only answers to the problem of the growing gap in the balance of payments. The Governor of the Bank of Israel, David Horowitz, said the pact was no solution to the problem of the trade gap.

Mr. Horowitz attended a Cabinet meeting in Jerusalem today, during which the deal was endorsed and the idea of devaluation was rejected.

The Government then revised its drafted budget of 10 billion Israeli pounds, or \$285-million, for the fiscal year starting April 1. The anticipated deficit was cut from \$600-million to \$200-million, partly because of the gain in revenue expected from the purchase of Government bonds by employers and workers. Expenditure was also trimmed.

Under the package deal, workers will receive tax-free cash increases amounting to 4 per cent of the first \$200 of their monthly salaries to compensate them for the rise in the cost of living during 1969.

They will also receive 4 per cent raises on their gross salaries in interest-bearing bonds linked to the cost of living index, and the employers will buy bonds to the value of 4 per cent of their payroll. Low-income groups will get the entire increase in cash.

Much, if not all, of the cash increase will be taken from the workers through higher premiums for Social Security, a rise in income-tax rates and a defense loan which hitherto has been voluntary but it is to be made compulsory.

In undertaking to refrain from raising indirect taxes, the Government has reserved the right to tax certain "nonessential commodities" after consultation with the other parties to the agreement.

In 1971, workers will get another 2 per cent increase, under the plan. Employers and the trade unions will decide on whether it should be in cash or bonds. If the cost of living rises more than 3 per cent during 1970, workers will be compensated in cash for the rise.

Petition To Release Jews In Arab States

WASHINGTON, — Petitions signed by nearly 200 Catholic and Protestant clergymen of the Washington area calling for the release of the Jews still living in Egypt, Syria and Iraq have been presented to the India and Pakistani embassies which represent Egyptian, Syrian and Iraqi interests here.

Copies of the petitions were also delivered to President Nixon, Secretary of State William P. Rogers, the American Mission to the United Nations and the U.N. Human Rights Commission. The petitions, circulated by the Jewish Community Council of Greater Washington, charged that the Jews remaining in the three Arab countries have been deprived of their civil liberties and are not allowed to emigrate.

Says Acceptance Of Israel By Arab States Necessary

MONTREAL — Le Devoir, an influential French-language daily that is generally considered anti-Israel, said last week that "in order to restore peace in the Middle East, it is absolutely necessary that the Arab countries accept the existence of Israel and respect its integrity in a territory to be determined."

The long article on the Middle East conflict was signed by Paul Sauriol, editor-in-chief of the center-right paper. Sauriol referred to a statement by Canadian Foreign Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp in Tel Aviv last November that affirmed Israel's right to exist and live in security.

"This seems an incontestable truth," Sauriol said.

Professor Chosen For Urban Economics Staff

Benjamin Chintz, professor of economics at Brown University, has been named a staff member for a special institute in urban economics to be held at Stanford University this summer.

The Institute, supported by the National Science Foundation, is for economics teachers on the college and university level who are likely to teach courses in urban economics in the near future.

Prof. Chintz and other staff members were selected from the membership of the Inter-University Committee on Urban Economics. Prof. Henry M. Levin

of Stanford will head the Institute. Twenty-five participants, most of them from the assistant professor level, will be chosen for enrollment in the Institute, which will run from June 28 to July 25.

Prof. Chintz is a specialist in the fields of urban economics, public finance and transportation. He is on leave from his post as chairman of the department of economics at Brown this year to complete a research project for the Ford Foundation. Prof. Chintz also serves as a financial advisor to Rhode Island Gov. Frank Licht.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

ORT BOARD MEETING

The Narragansett Chapter Women's American ORT will hold an open board meeting on Thursday, Feb. 19, at noon, at the home of Mrs. Robert Barry, 28 Hollins Drive, Cranston.

Mrs. Stanley Rudolph, membership chairman and vice-president, will discuss plans for ORT Day, to be held March 19.

Mrs. Samuel Perelman and Mrs. Lewis Rice are publicity co-chairmen, and Mrs. Robert Singer, president, is ex officio.

PIONEER WOMEN TO MEET

The Dvora Dayan Club of Pioneer Women will meet on Monday, Feb. 16, at 8:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Joseph Leverow, 95 Burlington Street.

Mrs. Harold Organic will present a review of the books of Charles Angoff, entitled "The Polansky Saga."

Plans for the annual Israeli Supper Party to be held in March will be discussed. Reservations

for the event may be made by calling Mrs. Joseph Leverow, chairman, at 421-1339, or Mrs. Seymour Block, co-chairman, at 941-8785.

B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN

Roger Williams Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will meet on Monday, Feb. 16, at 1:00 p.m. at Hillel House. The meeting will be preceded by a coffee hour at 12:30 p.m.

Harry G. Bruns, a stock analyst for the brokerage firm of Tucker-Anthony & R.L. Day, will speak on the topic, "Market Trends for 1970."

Mrs. Al Goldberg is hospitality chairman, and Mrs. Raymond Botteman is the program chairman.

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Seize Shipment of Spare Parts From Plane During Geneva Stop

GENEVA — The Swiss authorities seized as "war materiel" a shipment of spare aircraft parts found aboard an El Al airliner last week during a stopover at the Geneva airport on a flight to Tel Aviv from Amsterdam.

When announcing the action the government said the shipment had been seized and an investigation started because the transit authorization required for war materiel had not been obtained.

The Swiss statement described the shipment as consisting of "spare parts for military aircraft."

Joseph Kapelner, representative of the Israeli airline, said the shipment originated in New York and weighed 3,300 pounds.

It was a "completely aboveboard" commercial consignment accurately described in the accompanying documents as "aircraft spare parts," the airline official said.

Mr. Kapelner said a mistake had been made by El Al when it put the shipment aboard a plane that stopped in Geneva. There were El Al flights from New York on which the airplane parts could have been shipped without passing through Switzerland, he commented.

Under the Swiss law invoked, "even buttons for a military uniform" can be considered war materiel, the airline official remarked.

"There was no attempt to conceal the shipment," Mr. Kapelner continued, "and the violation of the law was a technical one due to a mistake." He said he hoped to obtain the release of the shipment quickly.

Private Israeli sources believed that the spare parts

were for the Phantom fighter-bombers used by the Israeli Air Force.

El Al planes are kept under close watch by the Swiss authorities ever since one of the company's airliners was attacked by four Arab terrorists in Zurich a year ago.

The Swiss view with concern the finding of "war materiel" aboard an Israeli airliner because the Arab terrorists attempted to picture their raid as a military operation.

Say War Would Bring Russian Intervention

LONDON — According to informed sources here, Soviet diplomats have said that Russia would have to intervene to save the Arabs from another defeat if the worsening Mideast crisis erupts into a full scale war.

The sources said the Soviets could not stand idly by in such an event, even if it meant risking a direct confrontation with the United States.

According to these sources, Moscow is resigned to an indefinite period of fighting between Israel and Egypt but is alarmed by the apparent ease with which Israeli ground and air forces strike at will against Egypt.

The Russians have invested an estimated \$6 billion to re-arm the Arab states, much of it for weapons to replace the losses sustained by the Arabs in the Six-Day War.

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SUN LIFE OF CANADA

GOLAN GROWS
GOLAN HEIGHTS — Twenty villages will be established by the Israel Government in the Golan Heights during 1970, it was learned here from usually well-informed sources. In that particular sector, where no Arabs live, approximately 7,000 Druze inhabit the area and their relationship with Israel is excellent. The Druze, in fact, regret that Israel has not moved farther into Syria and "liberated" more of their kin.

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PLAN FOR TEA: Mrs. William E. Reeves, left, membership chairman, and Mrs. James Yashar, co-chairman, plan for the membership tea party to be given by the Miriam Hospital Women's Association on Monday, Feb. 16, at the hospital.

Miriam Women's Association Plans Membership Tea Party

A Tea Party, which will be the culmination of a state-wide drive for new members for the Miriam Hospital Women's Association, will be held on Monday, Feb. 16, at the hospital.

Paid-up members will meet on the afternoon of Feb. 16 and will be given a tour of the hospital by representatives of the Women's Association. The tour will include the new research building, opened in January, and the Emergency Unit. The tea will be held in the employees' dining room following the tour.

Mrs. William Reeves is membership chairman and Mrs. James Yashar is co-chairman.

Decorations and flower arrangements will be supervised by Mrs. Alex Rumpier and her committee.

Jerome Sapolsky, hospital executive director; Mrs. Leonard J. Triedman, president of the Women's Association; Mrs. Reeves, and Mrs. Pearl Mack, director of volunteers, will speak briefly.

The membership committee includes Mesdames Herbert Brown, Lloyd England, Aaron Mittleman, Alex Rumpier, Ralph Semonoff, M. Howard Triedman and Jason Siegel. Mrs. Robert Kingsbury is publicity chairman.

Izvestia Charges South African Sale Of Tanks To Israel

LONDON — The Soviet Government organ Izvestia charged this week that the South African Government has begun to organize the export of tanks to Israel, marking "a new stage of their cooperation." The paper says the South African tank is a 65-ton giant "armed with a heavy gun and designed according to the model of the British new tank." This is an apparent reference to Britain's new Chieftan tank which Israel has been trying to buy but which the British Government will not allow to be sold to Israel.

The paper accused the United States, Britain, the Federal German Republic and Japan of helping in the military buildup of South Africa and said "the close economic ties" between the South African Republic and these powers were in violation of United Nations General Assembly resolutions. It said that both Israel and South Africa "have much in common both in their aggressive foreign policy and their views."

estate investment unattractive for you. I would also refrain from embarking on a stock investment program until you increase your knowledge of the stock market. In the meantime you should build capital through monthly purchase of a mutual fund. Among the top 15 funds over the last five years, four requiring small initial investment are: Channing Special Fund, Colonial Equities, Drexel Equity and Enterprise Fund.

Threat of Takeover Depresses Share Price

Q: Goodrich sold at 66 a year ago and is now trading under 30. What are the company's future prospects? Do you think the \$1.72 dividend will be maintained? Should the shares be held? — L.C.

A: The speculative surge which pushed Goodrich shares close to their all-time high was directly related to a takeover attempt by Northwest Industries. Company opposition, a court injunction and Justice Department intervention delayed their tender offer until April. By this time market erosion necessitated a revision of the terms. In mid-August when the offer expired, Northwest held 16.4% of Goodrich's common shares, which had dropped 44% in price.

Lower earnings anticipated for 1969 reflected the costly changeover to bias-belted tires. While these new tires carry a higher price tag, longer tire life will partially offset the benefits from the increased price. Long-standing losses at its rubber footwear plant forced the closing of part of this operation late last year. With 45% of total sales derived from tires Goodrich could be further pressed as consumers trim large expenditures in 1970.

Over the last 5 years, 54% of earnings have been paid out in dividends. The per cent in 1969 and again this year will probably not be significantly higher. Thus the \$1.72 dividend rate does not appear to be in jeopardy. The continuing threat of an unfriendly takeover hangs heavy on Goodrich shares. In your position I would take my loss.

Q: In 1962 my husband bought 50 shares of Zayre at 11 1/2. We heard later that it had split in 1965 and again recently. How much are our original 50 shares worth? We need money and must sell Zayre. — D.C.

A: In 1965 a 40% stock dividend was paid which would have increased your share count to 70. Again in May, 1969, Zayre split its shares. This time a 3-for-2 distribution, which gave you 35 new shares for a total of 105 shares valuing about \$3,700.

INAUGURATES DRIVE
PALM BEACH, Fla. — Connecticut Senator Abraham A. Ribicoff inaugurated the annual drive of The Jewish Theological Seminary to acquaint the country's Jewish communal leadership with the Seminary's educational needs and expansion problems.

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SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

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Final-Quarter Earnings Held Firm

Q: Has the slowdown in the economy begun to show up in company earnings? — E.W.

A: The pace of December-quarter earnings reports is beginning to gain momentum. Based on the 112 companies which have reported at this writing, final-quarter 1969 earnings showed a 6.5% increase over the same period in 1968. Gains outnumbered declines 2 to 1, but early releases are usually somewhat rosier than those of companies reporting later. Managements often prefer to defer adverse reports so that they will appear with the bulk of the quarterly statements, presumably hoping for a psychological advantage.

Leading indicators are just now showing a definitive slowing trend, and there is still debate as to the extent of the slowdown. Many industries are slow to reflect economic turns since orders are placed six months or more in advance of shipping. Once started, an economic trend snowballs; brakes applied now will not be fully effective for at least six months.

Q: I am now employed by a supermarket which is owned by Cook United. Can you send me information on this chain for possible investment? — R.S.

A: Some 60 conventional supermarkets and 14 discount outlets account for about 48% of Cook United's sales. General merchandise sold through 83 discount department stores contribute an additional 43%. Wholesale operations and home service account for the remaining portion of sales.

Planned acquisition of a drug chain and two wholesalers, if completed, would give a substantial boost to 1970 volume. Sales and earnings for 1969 were estimated at \$550 million and \$2.45 a share respectively, both gains over 1968 results. A meat-processing plant is scheduled to become operative this year. The

16x multiple commanded by these shares, while high relative to other retailers, reflects growth both in the past and anticipated for the future. Shares have promise for long-term portfolios.

Gold Has Lost Its Glitter

Q: I am 75 and hold 104 shares of Homestake Mining at an average cost of \$25 a share. Is this a lost cause or should I continue to hold? — E.S.

A: Gold speculation, which reached its peak last summer when free gold hit \$44 an ounce, has since suffered a sharp reversal. Recent quotes at slightly below the official \$35-an-ounce level reflect the scarcity of buyers willing to absorb gold being dumped by disillusioned speculators. Gold's long-standing monetary tie is quietly but effectively being loosened and commercial usage of gold has not grown as rapidly as in other precious metals. These factors will continue to exert pressure on free-market gold at least for the intermediate term.

Homestake, producer of one-third of the U.S. domestic gold, derived 64% of 1968 profits from this source. In 1968 receipts averaged \$39.71 an ounce as compared with production costs of \$33.55. Mounting costs and dropping prices which have eaten into profits show no immediate signs of reversal, limiting prospects for 1970. For a young person this type of speculation might be a worthwhile long-term gambit. At your age I would sell and invest in a situation with more immediate possibilities.

Q: I am 50 years old and would like to start an investment program to supplement Social Security after I retire. With little or no initial investment, limited stock market knowledge and \$50 per month to spare, what would be my best choice: real estate, mutual funds or the stock market? — W.H.

A: Down-payment requirements and record interest rates on mortgages make real-



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Brooklyn Naturei Karta Attacks Zionism, Israel

NEW YORK — An Orthodox Jewish group took space in the New York Times of Jan. 29 to malign the Zionists and the Government of Israel. The advertisement carried a headline, "Zionism: The Enemy of the Jewish People," and was signed "Naturei Karta — Brooklyn Chapter — Rabbi D. Kohn."

The advertisement points out that "Jews do not need a state of their own in our time," indicating that such a "modern Jewish state" is a "grave violation" of Jewish tradition and law "as expressed in the Talmud." It said also that "Zionism aims at uprooting Jews in countries throughout the world in order to find immigrants for its nationalistic and militaristic state which usurps, without any justification, the holy name of Israel. Zionism has always endeavored to estrange the Jews

from their observance of the laws of their faith and has offered instead the twin curses of atheism and National Socialism."

Another portion of the ad deals with the theme that "Jews are enjoined by their religious laws to be loyal to the country of which they are citizens...the laws of Torah deplore acts and policies of violence, caused by those who — misusing the name of Israel — have substituted the ideal of chauvinistic nationalism for the Torah..."

The ad also says that "Jews, who are loyal to their faith and tradition, have nothing to do with Zionist-sponsored boycotts against individual enterprise or against entire nations." The message further states that these protests "aggravate conditions to the point where Jews will be forced to leave, presumably for the Zionist state."

Editors Of "Reconstructionist" Call For Israeli Civil Status

New York N.Y. — The editors of "Reconstructionist" magazine, in an editorial to appear this month, released this day to the press, criticize the 5 to 4 decision of the Israel Supreme Court. The editors suggest that the Court should have established a separate category entitled Israeli. This would recognize the needs of many individuals who consider themselves Israeli by nationality but cannot accept any of the religious rituals or beliefs that would define Jewish identification.

The editorial referred to the recent 5 to 4 ruling by the High Court in Israel which permitted the registration as a Jew of the child of a non-Jewish mother and a Jewish father. Both had denied any religious belief or affiliation although they claimed loyalty to Israel and to the Jewish people. This decision has caused widespread consternation in Israel and throughout the Jewish world.

The editors of "Reconstructionist" magazine indicate that the weakness of the decision derives from the fact that the laws of personal status in Israel do not allow for a civil, secular relation to citizenship "enjoyed by citizens in many, if not most democratic nations." Israeli law requires that all citizens be designated as Christian, Moslem or Jew; and traditional Jewish, religious law requires that a child born of a non-Jewish mother undergo a specific rite of conversion in order to be considered Jewish. Such conversion did not take place in the case dealt with by the Israel Supreme Court.

The "Reconstructionist" magazine urges that Israel allow civil marriage, civil divorce and civil jurisdiction over other phases of family life "even though this would have been as strongly opposed by the religious groups as the decision made by the Court."

The "Reconstructionist" editors also called upon the Orthodox Rabbinate themselves to issue a ruling (takanah) which would recognize as Jewish those children born to non-Jewish mothers married to Jewish men in the diaspora who are raised in Israel as Jews, particularly where the mother has thrown in her lot with Israel. This request by the "Reconstructionist" magazine for a new religious definition of Jewish identity is in keeping with a prior decision made by the Reconstructionist Movement at its Ninth Annual Conference, May 5, 1968, in Great Neck, Long Island. The Federation of Reconstructionist Congregations and Fellowships then urged the Reconstructionist Movement itself to consider children of mixed marriage to be Jews, even where the mother is not Jewish, "if the parents have committed themselves to rear their children as Jews, by providing circumcision for boys, Jewish education for boys and girls, and if the children fulfill the requirements of Bar and Bat Mitzvah or confirmation."

The Reconstructionist Movement, therefore, urges a new religious definition regarding who is a Jew. It suggests that the traditional requirements of conversion are not absolutely necessary and that a functional relatedness of a Jew born of a non-Jewish mother to the Jewish people be accepted as fulfillment of the religious requirements, particularly where the Jewish

MEDITERRANEAN SALTIER
HAIFA — Dr. O. H. Oren, director of Israel's fisheries research station, says the eastern Mediterranean is getting saltier because of the Aswan Dam in Egypt. Dr. Oren said that a tabulation of 20 years of tests by the research station showed a definite rise in salinity along the Israel coast. In 1964 the Aswan Dam cut the flow of the Nile River into the Mediterranean and salinity has been on the increase ever since. Dr. Oren said that the increased salinity may eventually prove critical to fish.

child has been reared as a Jew and provided a Jewish education.

In the case dealt with by the Israel High Court, where the child has been provided with no religious identification, the Reconstructionist Movement is suggesting that the Israel Government establish a separate category acknowledging Israeli citizenship but clearly excluding as a Jew one who will not affirm any or all Jewish religious beliefs or practices. In the philosophy of the Reconstructionist Movement, identification with the Jewish people is seen as central. The Reconstructionist Movement recognizes that Jews differ on religious beliefs. There is no unity among Jews regarding the nature of God or the observance of Jewish religious law. Nevertheless, the Reconstructionist Movement insists that Jewish religion remains the highest and noblest expression of the ideals and values cherished by the Jewish people.

TRADE DEFICIT INCREASES
JERUSALEM — The Central Bureau of Statistics has reported that Israel's trade deficit increased during 1969 because of an excess of demand over output. Internal demands for all purposes, including government outlays and investment, rose by 14%, offsetting a slight per capita edge of production over consumption.

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ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Landsman of Swampscott, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jo-Anna Landsman, to Peter A. Blieden, son of Milton Blieden of Warwick, and the late Rose (Chudnovsky) Blieden.

Miss Landsman attended Westbrook Junior College and was graduated from the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, where she was a member of Sigma Delta Tau sorority.

Mr. Blieden is an alumnus of Bates College, class of 1968. He is now working for his M.B.A. at Babson College in Wellesley, Mass.

A June wedding is planned.

The Lyons Den

(Continued from page 6)

O'Neill's "Mourning Becomes Electra." The Met's musicians, in a parody of the successful N.Y. bread ad, prepared signs: "You Don't Have to Be Jewish to Like Levy's Electra." He's starting a new opera project for the Met.

A local photographer became a hero by catching a shark that had been menacing swimmers. A local columnist declined to report it, lest it affect the tourist trade.

D.K. Ludwig, one of the world's wealthiest men, decided against entering the hotel competition here. He leaves that to billionaire Paul Getty, owner of the Pierre Marquies, an elegant hotel on the beachfront near the airport. Getty finally made one visit to his hotel. This is where Sloan Simpson, ex-wife of New York's late Mayor O'Dwyer, once worked.

Miss Simpson just won emigrant status, enabling her to get a work permit. She remains a U.S. citizen, of course. She no longer is a journalist-photographer: "It makes it easier for my dates, who were distracted by my having to watch my camera."

She says her former brother-in-law Paul O'Dwyer was years ahead of his time: "If only Bill had listened to him."

Miss Simpson's unique services, including fluency in Spanish, are employed by Braniff Airlines. She took us to a party at the home of the ex-Mrs. Michael Butler, where the mariachis played the favorite native songs of Syracuse industrialist Harry Marley. One house nearby was emblazoned with frescoes signed "DR" — allegedly made by Diego Rivera for his sister.

Parasking is the newest sport. The skier, with a parachute attached, skims the surface behind a motorboat until he soars over the bay. Darryl Zanuck's daughter, Darrylin Pineda, was among the first to try it here. The danger was the sudden wind-change:

It brought her inland, only a few feet over the menacing rooftops.

The colors of the sky faded with the setting sun and became a pink hue favored by Mexico's famed painter Rubino Tamayo...An editor who arrived from Puerto Rico reported that a priest had been called to give last rites to the 83-year-old Pablo Casals. But then Casals successfully passed the painful kidney stone. An hour later he sat up in bed, joking.

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Society

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis of Peace Street were honored by their children at a Champagne Supper at the Venus de Milo in Swansea on the occasion of their 45th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Feb. 7.

The Davis' children are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Perlow of Cranston; Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Davis, all of Providence, and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gabrilowitz of Warwick. They have 13 grandchildren.

RETURN FROM TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Melamut of Providence have just returned from an extended trip to Mobile, Ala., where they attended the wedding of their son, Lt., Sheldon Jay Melamut to Eileen Gale Sussman.

They interrupted their trip home to visit their son, Dr. Gerald Melamut and his family in Allentown, Pa., where they were honored because of their trip to Israel.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF SON

Mr. and Mrs. A. Harvey Fishman of 81 Cardinal Lane, Hauppauge, L.I., New York, announce the birth of a son, Kenneth Allen, on Jan. 16.

Mrs. Kurt Vollmer of Flushing, New York, is the maternal grandmother.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Fishman of Pawtucket.

Britain To Sell Arms To Middle East States

LONDON — A government spokesman said in the house of Commons last week that Britain would supply arms to Middle Eastern states because "we don't wish to leave any country in the Middle East at such a disadvantage that some aggressor might be tempted to take advantage of the situation."

Evan Luard, the Joint Parliamentary Secretary, said that Britain had unilaterally applied an arms embargo on the Middle East after the June, 1967 Six-Day War "but this was of no value as long as other countries kept sending arms."

Luard spoke in reply to Ray Fletcher, a Laborite MP, who called for a complete review of government policies on arms sales, particularly the supply of Chieftain tanks which Israel has sought to buy, so far in vain. Fletcher warned that "the global balance of power is being affected by what is happening in the Middle East."

He criticized the French Government for introducing the "most imbalanced factor" into an already dangerous situation by its sale of Mirage jets and other weapons to Libya.

To Continue Protests If Concerts Not Ended

NEW YORK — The Jewish Defense League has given impresario Sol Hurok two weeks to cancel all contracts with Soviet artistic groups. If contracts are not cancelled, the League threatens to disrupt all performances of the groups. Mr. Hurok is a leading sponsor of Soviet cultural activities in the United States.

Steven Rubens, a spokesman for the JDL reportedly told Mr. Hurok that JDL disruptions in the past and possible repetition of them in the future were part "of a total JDL effort to awaken public opinion to the plight of Russian Jewry."

The League has sent a telegram to the Secretary of State William P. Rogers urging termination of all cultural exchanges with the Soviets.

Both telegrams warned of future disruptions. The JDL warned "all persons who are thinking of purchasing tickets for performances by Soviet artists to reconsider their decisions...the plight of human beings must take precedence over an individual's desire for musical enjoyment."



ENGAGED: Dr. and Mrs. Harry Garnett of Great Neck, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Beth Garnett, to Stephen Jay Shechtman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Shechtman of Sinclair Avenue.

Both Miss Garnett and Mr. Shechtman are seniors at Boston University. Miss Garnett was graduated from Far Rockaway High School, and Mr. Shechtman from Hope High School.

To Go To Williamsburg For Golfing Vacation

Golfing will be the aim of the group of men who will be leaving for historic Williamsburg, Va., on April 10. Conducted by Murray Trinkle and Nat Alterman, the group will stay at the Williamsburg Inn and do their golfing on The Golden Horseshoe golf course, the course on which former President Johnson frequently played.

Mr. Trinkle has directed these tours for several years, and the men have visited such places as Bermuda, Florida and North Carolina.

Included in the group which will spend April 10 through April 16 in Williamsburg are Ed Zaretsky, Henry Colsen, Sam Winslow, Max Margolis, Burt Margolis, Morris Lovitt, David Chase, Izzy Chase, Babe Chase, Edward Berren, Dick Ruggerio, Max Packer and Maurice Kessler.

Anyone interested in a golfing vacation may obtain further information by calling Mr. Trinkle at 521-2410.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

PLANS ANNUAL DINNER
The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Israel has initiated plans for its Annual Donor Dinner to be held on Monday, April 6, at 6:30 p.m., at the Ramada Inn in Seekonk. The plans were formulated at a committee meeting at the home of Mrs. Hyman Schachter, chairman of the dinner.

The members of Mrs. Schachter's committee include Mrs. Samuel Bochner, program; Mrs. Nathan Fink, diamond drawing; Mrs. Samuel Sudakoff, table decorations; Rebecca Bernat, treasurer; Mrs. Harvey Blake and Mrs. Julius Lightman, reservations; Mrs. Solomon Selinker, telephone; Mrs. Jack Crovitz, secretary; Mrs. Samuel Tippe, publicity; and Mrs. Harry Goldberg, Sisterhood president, ex officio.

GOVERNOR TO SPEAK

Governor Licht will address the Men's Club of Temple Beth Torah on Sunday morning, Feb. 15 at the temple social hall.

The program will include services at 9:00 a.m., a breakfast to be served at 9:30 a.m., and the speaking program to begin at 10:00 a.m.

TO DISCUSS THE PILL

The Hope Chapter, B'nai B'rith announces a meeting to take place on Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 8:15 p.m., in Garden City Hall in the Prudential Building in Garden City.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Charles Potter, who will discuss the controversy over the pill.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

CLASSIFIED

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Your Money's Worth

(Continued from page 6)

Needed: Overhaul of Health Care System

Our methods of delivering medical care range, in the majority of U.S. hospitals, from outmoded to obsolete. Most of us are NOT receiving increasingly high quality health care in return for our increasingly inflated health care bills.

We have reached the crisis point - and now virtually all experts agree we must completely overhaul our hospitals or face even steeper spiraling of our health care costs. And this overhaul must come SOON.

WHAT'S NEEDED?
Really effective area-wide and city-wide health planning. This is a desperate need, for while there are more than 90 federally backed regional health planning agencies in operation, almost all are virtually powerless to force hospitals to follow their recommendations. Wasteful duplication of costly facilities and little-used specialized services are commonplace the nation over.

Automation in our hospitals. There is absolutely no reason why computers should not take over a wide variety of chores - ranging from laboratory record keeping to inventory control. In many cases, hospitals in a given area can band together to share computer services and achieve big savings on costs.

Far greater controls over hospital costs by representatives of larger users - the federal government, health insurers, labor unions. Amounts paid for hospital services should not be simply the amounts the hospitals happen to charge but should be directly linked to the amount and quality of the care provided. One approach would be "utilization review committees" which screen unnecessary admissions, overuse of services, other costly excesses. In hospitals which have such committees, the average hospital stay has been reduced by as much as a full day.

More incentives to

hospitals to reduce costs or at least to hold the line. For instance, on a pilot basis, the Social Security Administration is now offering to hospitals serving Medicare patients cash reimbursements for up to 50 percent of the savings the hospitals can achieve in various types of services.

Much deeper exploration of the "campus" approach to health care, in which health facilities - hospitals, doctors' offices, mental health centers, etc. - are grouped in one place. This would make the maximum use of available manpower.

Similarly, multiplication of neighborhood health centers to provide in one place a full range of outpatient services - especially in areas where no decent medical facilities now exist.

And we must design and actually build new types of health care facilities for which there is a proven need. It's estimated that as many as one-half of the patients now confined at enormous cost in our general hospitals are only half-sick and could be well served by less intensive "extended care" facilities.

The American Hospital Supply Corp. projects a demand for 50,000 to 200,000 extended care hospital beds in the U.S. within the next five years. In response to this need, it has collaborated with the office of the late architect Mies van der Rohe to design a prototype "packaged hospital." In this new type facility, says the AHSC, the cost of constructing a hospital bed could be slashed to \$17,000 - half the cost of a bed in a general hospital - and the cost per patient day also could be slashed in half.

When will we stop dissipating the extra billions we are spending for health care in inefficiency and duplication - and start using them instead to raise the quality of medical care? WHEN? WHEN?