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Entman Resigns Post

Bernard Entman, executive director of the Jewish Home for Aged for the past five years, has resigned to take a position in New Haven, Conn., as director of the Jewish Community Council Housing project for senior citizens, a 21 story apartment house for 250 people, located in downtown New Haven.

Mr. Entman was president of the Rhode Island Association of Facilities for Aged, an organization of non-profit and government homes for aged, nursing homes, retirement centers, and housing projects for the elderly. He also served on the steering committee on Health Services of the Rhode Island Council of Community Services, the secretary of H.E.W.'s Committee on health care costs, and several other committees and organizations dealing with problems of aging and health.

He will be succeeded by Louis A. Kurman who has been associate and recently co-director of the Jewish Home for Aged.

Beth Israel Dedication Planned; Leonard Sholes Named Chairman

The new sanctuary building of Temple Beth Israel will be dedicated the weekend of September 18-20. Located at the corner of Niagara Street and Atlantic Avenue, it replaces the original building at that site which was totally destroyed by fire in March of 1968.

The temple, in existence for 49 years, is Southern New England's oldest conservative congregation.

The new building includes a modern sanctuary, a daily chapel, the board of directors' function room, classrooms, the rabbi's and cantor's studies, an office, and assembly foyer. A common lobby and entrance on Atlantic Avenue connects the building to the new social hall with its modern kitchen, checking facilities and brides' room which was completed and dedicated in 1967.

Leo Greene, temple president, announces the appointment of Leonard J. Sholes, the temple's immediate past president, as general chairman of the dedication committee. Mr. Sholes

will be assisted by a steering committee consisting of Irving Ackerman, Charles Coken, Joseph Fowler, Ira Galkin, Julian Greene, Solomon Sellner and Sam Tippe. Rabbi Jacob Handler and Cantor Karl S. Kritz will serve ex-officio.



Aswan High Dam Finally Completed

CAIRO — While Israeli fighter-bombers continued their months-long pounding of the Suez Canal front last week, an event of possibly greater strategic significance was taking place 600 miles up the Nile.

In a ceremony from which Westerners were excluded, Soviet and Egyptian officials greeted the turning on of the twelfth and last power-generating turbine of the Aswan High Dam.

The event marked the essential completion of this country's greatest engineering

work since the construction of pyramids. Its beginning helped to set off a war; its completion may affect the course of another.

The abrupt annulment of a proffered loan of chiefly American funds to build the dam is generally regarded as having impelled President Gamal Abdel Nasser to take the stand that resulted in the Israeli-British-French attack on the Suez Canal in 1956.

The Soviet Union sought to utilize the opportunity that these developments afforded. It

Decision Expected Today Gahal Party Reported Ready To Accept Plan

JERUSALEM — Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said this week that Israel "is not so strong that she can afford to lose allies" — an apparent allusion to the United States. He was believed to be acknowledging his feeling that Israel was compelled to accept the United States proposals for a limited cease-fire in the Middle East conflict.

He followed Deputy Premier Yigal Allon in taking a guarded public stand of general support for the American initiative, now that President Gamal Abdel Nasser has declared Cairo's acceptance.

The divided Israeli cabinet is still meeting and a decision is expected sometime today. The Gahal Party, which has been holding out for keeping all captured lands, is thought to be considering acceptance of the U.S. proposals.

Premier Golda Meir is understood to be seeking Cabinet unanimity beyond a conditional acceptance of the American procedure for negotiations. Analysts believe that she has a good chance of preventing any defections from the Cabinet, although the coalition will be strained, particularly if the present diplomatic activity moves any further into the substance of a peace settlement.

Mr. Dayan spoke at a

question-and-answer session for high school graduates in Tel Aviv. He refused to give any detailed answers to questions about the current situation, saying that he could express his views only to the Cabinet.

On only one related point did he give a precise answer. One Israeli newspaper reported this morning that the popular former general had threatened to resign from the Government if the limited cease-fire proposal was accepted. Mr. Dayan replied in two words: "Lo nachon," Hebrew for "not true."

But in general he told the students that while Israel was strong enough not to have to accept directives from her friends, "she is not so strong that she can afford to lose allies and dispense with compromises aimed at accommodating their views."

Israel is believed to be under strong pressure from the Nixon Administration to accept the formula proposed by Secretary of State William P. Rogers on June 19.

Mr. Allon was somewhat more direct than Mr. Dayan in telling last night's meeting of the students that "even if there are differences of opinion between the United States and Israel, when the United States Government takes such an initiative, it appears to me that although we are not completely satisfied with all the details we should, under the circumstances, accept."

According to one report, the dissident Gahal faction invited Mr. Dayan and Israel Galili, Minister Without Portfolio, to meet with them, with the apparent aim of splitting these two influential figures away from the ruling Labor party alignment.

Both were thought to be more sympathetic to a firm position than Mrs. Meir or Foreign Minister Abba Eban. Mr. Dayan's remarks tonight suggested that the supposed Gahal effort had failed.

Louis Shore Is Rhode Island's Governor (For A Day)

A governor and a top scientist in one family! Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shore of 61 Netherlands Avenue, Cranston, had a taste of what that would be like.

Their daughter, Beverly, won a first grant in the science fair at Park View Junior High School earlier this year, for a project using rats to test research into vitamins, and their son, Louis, was a representative from Cranston High School East to Boys State, where he was elected governor. Boys State is an American Legion-sponsored program on government.

Louis was surprised to find he'd been recommended by his teachers to be one of the three representatives from Cranston East. He's on the soccer and track team, but isn't a class officer. "I thought they'd pick an officer or something," he says.

But his father, an expiditer in the shipping department at Quonset Point, says he knows why his son was picked. "He loves to talk. They call him 'the lawyer.'"

Louis took the honor in stride. "I met it and took it and experienced it. I'm very concerned about issues. This past year I had a good world history teacher, who brought up Negro history and Nixon's welfare bill. I participated in class; got interested in events."

(Continued on page 6)



Boys' State representatives, including Louis Shore, third from right, who was elected Governor, enjoyed the week long program.

Police-Civilian Patrol Scored As Potential Vigilante Committee

BOSTON — A proposal for a police-civilian patrol force for the largely Jewish, high crime areas of Mattapan and Dorchester was scored as a potential "vigilante committee" by the president of the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Leon Nelson.

"You must realize that there are no safeguards to insure that this will not occur," he wrote A. Reginald Eaves, administrator of the Mayor's Office of Human Rights, adding, "It is, furthermore, incredible that top city officials have championed this program as it is presently designed without realizing the dangers inherent in such a plan."

Nelson viewed the proposed patrol as repressive of blacks, claiming that "If crime rose on

Beacon Hill or other parts of the city we are certain that the police would augment their force to effectively deal with the problem." He said the proposed patrol "will cause irritation and frustration to quickly surface" and "is doomed to failure," and asserted that crime control was possible without "shoddy and ill-fated solutions."

The patrol, which is scheduled to begin this month, was approved last month by Mayor Kevin White; Robert M. Segal, president of the Jewish Community Council; Robert E. Segal, JCC executive director, and the Rev. Arthur Walmsley, general secretary of the Massachusetts Council of Churches. Synagogue vandalism, muggings, and robberies have been prevalent in Mattapan and Dorchester.

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HILLEL FUNDS UP
WASHINGTON — B'nai B'rith reported that 33 Jewish community councils, federations and welfare funds have begun or increased their annual allocations to its Hillel program of on-campus activities.

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PRESENTS CHECK: Mrs. Henry Lavin, president of the Providence Chapter of the United Order of True Sisters, presents a \$1,000 check from the organization to Dr. Stanley M. Aronson, Pathologist-in-Chief, and director of Laboratory Medicine at The Miriam Hospital, as Jerome R. Sapolsky, the hospital executive director, looks on. The gift will be used by the hospital to help purchase a dual-viewing microscope, a device helpful in the identification and study of cancerous tissue.

Peace Pilot Exchanging Plane For Ship; Will Spread Message Of Hope In Mideast

LOS ANGELES — Abie Nathan's goal is to transform a nightmare of war into the sweet dream of peace.

And he hopes to do it in the Middle East — where politicians and statesmen have wrestled with the problem and suffered fall after fall.

But Abie Nathan is unique and bold and daring and a bit different.

He's the Israeli peace pilot who made headlines with his flights to Egypt in 1966 and 1969. Now he's exchanging his plane for a ship — a radio vessel to broadcast the message of brotherhood, togetherness and hope.

Able, in Los Angeles to raise money for his ship now being outfitted in New York harbor, paints a picture of his vessel in a sea of troubled waters — the Mediterranean.

There, amidst the flotillas of Russian warships and the United States Sixth fleet, his peace ship will stand 12 miles off the coast bringing the message of Shalom and Salaam to Israel and the Arab world.

From the waters that were the graveyard of the Dakar and the Eilat, he hopes to resurrect a bright new world of hope and happiness. He wants to dispel darkness and doubt.

"I want to say the things that the politicians want to say to their people and can't," was the way the Iranian-born Abie put it. "The people want peace."

In a bind for funds to get the

Guests Of Suburbia

NEW YORK — Forty Negro children from Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant ghetto were weekend guests in the homes of 30 white families — most of them Jewish — in ten Long Island Nassau county communities in the first of two interfaith "Operation Suburbia" programs planned this summer.

The goals of the program are to bring slum children — white, black and Puerto Rican — to suburban homes, to learn there is a life outside the ghettos.

The program is co-sponsored by Jewish, Catholic and Protestant agencies, which serve as recruiters of host families. Officials estimate that 75 percent of the host families have been Jewish, a percentage which held true for last weekend. Last year, a total of 250 children spent such weekends in the suburban homes.

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

project completed, he says wishfully, "It's only two per cent of what it costs to buy one plane. It's more important than all the Phantom jets and missiles in the area."

The Lamancha-like Nathan bought his ship — all 570-tons of it — in Holland with contributions from "ordinary Dutch citizens." The coastal freighter cost \$45,000, but that was only the beginning. Needed were thousands upon thousands of dollars worth of electronic equipment.

Able had hoped to raise the initial \$170,000 needed for his work in a two-month period in September and October of 1968, just after a Dutch crew sailed his peace ship into New York harbor.

Here it is nearly two years later and Nathan finds himself a peace prophet without a pulpit — ignored by the New York press, radio and television and the Jewish "establishment." He hopes to do better in his quick trip to the West Coast where he'll visit Menlo Park. That's where the Jesuits are building his transmitters.

He is motivated by visions of "hate growing up in the minds of Arab children. It's hard to remove."

He fears that "young people in Israel are growing up with suspicion."

He wants to clear all this away and "create a climate for compromise."

He is certain that his peace ship, which will be based on Cypress ("Archbishop Makarios has been very friendly"), will be the vehicle to do this — if he can ever get it launched.

He pointed to his helpers in New York. "We have Arabs in the ship with us — Egyptian, Moroccan and Palestinian."

Then, says Nathan, "I'll go back to Israel and sell my restaurant."

He's willing to risk the one-year jail sentence that awaits him

on his return. The prison term hangs over him for his June 3, 1969 flight to Cairo. But it was precisely that flight behind the Sand Curtain that convinces him that he's right.

Able used a British passport and passed as an Indian to walk the streets of Cairo on the eve of the second anniversary of the Six-Day War. He found the people in a "sad and frustrated mood."

There was a gap between the government and the people. "Arab politicians have become victims of the language they've been using. ...I don't believe the Arab masses want to push Israel into the sea."

"What I saw then in Cairo convinced me my peace ship can succeed. Arabs don't see me as a Zionist propagandist."

Even Al Ahran, the Cairo newspaper regarded as the official government organ, carried pictures and a story of Abie's second visit without editorial comment.

In Memoriam
You gave me love in fullest measure
Care, devotion and memories to treasure
You shared my hopes, my loves, my tears
God bless you, husband, for those precious years
No longer in my life to share
But in my heart you are always there
You fell asleep without a goodbye,
But memories of you will never die.
You never complained, you weren't that kind,
One of those husbands so hard to find.

YOUR WIFE, BETTY

Unveiling Notices
The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late REBECCA BOCHNER will take place on Sunday, August 9, at 2 p.m., in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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

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Futility Of World Youth Assembly Lingers

UNITED NATIONS — The World Youth Assembly is over but the malady lingers on. More than 600 delegates have returned to their homes and many returned with feelings of futility, frustration and rage. For nine days a highly organized and strident feet-stomping, hand-clapping and raucous Soviet-Arab-leftist bloc fostered a monotone of prejudice, hostility, hatred and bureaucratic despotism within the Assembly, especially in the peace commission, that led to expected results. When the Assembly ended recently an amendment to the "peace" report calling for the creation of "a unitary, democratic state in Palestine" was adopted by a vote of 293-117. Lars Thalen of Sweden, Assembly chairman, then read a proposal to add an amendment calling "upon all parties to conclude without delay a just and lasting peace in the Middle East, in accordance with the Security Council Resolution 242 of November 1967." After reading this proposal Mr. Thalen ruled that no vote could be taken on this because it contradicted the one on the democratic state adopted moments earlier. The Soviet-Arab bloc, however, suffered a setback at the closing minutes of the Assembly when an amendment to the "peace" report, introduced by the Israeli delegation and their friends to call upon the Soviet Union to withdraw immediately its troops from Czechoslovakia, was adopted by a vote of 271-115.

The Peace Commission was the most bellicose of the four commissions because the Soviet-Arab-leftist bloc was able to stack it with a disproportionate number of delegates. Each delegation had five members who, theoretically, were supposed to participate in each of the four commissions. But this bloc decided to send most of their delegates to the peace commission and then proceeded to steamroller uncommitted delegates into their fold. The resolution of this commission was formulated by members of this bloc. The "peace" report contained eight denunciations of United States imperialism, a series of denunciations against "aggressor" Israel, and a number of swipes against Great Britain, West Germany, Japan, France, Spain and Portugal. The 18-member steering committee was also controlled by the Soviet-Arab-leftist bloc.

The "peace" report, which was rammed through late Friday night, was challenged by the Israeli delegates and their sympathizers. The five American delegates sat quietly and offered no challenge to its legality.

Lebanon Claims Modern Radar

PARIS — France has set up in Lebanon a huge, ultra-modern radar station capable of covering the entire eastern Mediterranean and as far south as the Sinai, the French weekly, "Nouvel Observateur" reported last week. The publication said the station enables French officials to follow Suez Canal air battles daily.

The technicians, the paper reported, claim that "the Israelis minimize their losses by 12 percent, the Egyptians by 60 percent." To date, the report continued, Lebanese officials have refused to divulge their new radar-gained data to other Arab armies, including those of Egypt and Syria, claiming malfunction of the machinery.

French sources denied the "Nouvel Observateur" contentions, asserting that the French radar stations sold to Lebanon were short-range and capable of covering only part of the Galilee area. Even the larger "Thomson" radar station delivered last year falls short of the French weekly's claim, the sources said, adding that that station is manned by a largely Lebanese staff that includes only two French civilian technicians.

Vasile Nicolcirov of Rumania, speaking on behalf of the steering committee, submitted the "peace" resolution which included an expression of "solidarity with the struggle of the Palestinian people and demand the immediate withdrawal of Israeli troops from all occupied Arab territories and the recognition of the inalienable rights of the Palestinian people to self-determination."

Janez Kocijanic of Yugoslavia supported the message, particularly the section on the Palestinian people. He said he agreed with the Israeli delegate that "we are all for peace" but added that if the Israelis were for peace "you should withdraw your forces from Jerusalem" and other occupied territories. He and several other delegates, speaking on the resolution, condemned what they termed a policy of blocs.

Jonathan Livny of Israel said he could agree with much of the resolution but added that a number of elements were missing. He declared that both the Big Powers — the United States and the Soviet Union — should withdraw from the Middle East and permit Israel and the Arab nations to "come to terms." There would be no peace, Mr. Livny stated, as long as there were Phantoms in the Middle East "and Russian pilots in Egypt." Mr. Livny also observed that the resolution presented "no constructive idea which would lead us or show us the way to peace."

Prior to the adoption of the "peace" report in a wild table-pounding session, Ariel Whine of Israel tore up a copy of the report at the rostrum. Dennis Prager of New York, representing International Hilliel Youth, took over the rostrum

before the adoption and said he would not leave until there was a vote on whether the report had been legally adopted by the Assembly's commission on peace. Mr. Thalen called the chief of the United Nations security to remove Prager, saying "Please take him away for heaven's sake." Mr. Prager was escorted from the rostrum.

Jacob Levy of Israel stepped to the rostrum. The chairman said Mr. Levy did not have the floor and asked him to leave. Mr. Levy continued to speak from the rostrum. A drumfire of handclapping and shouts of "out" were heard and he left the rostrum.

At a press conference Friday morning, the Israeli delegation charged the Arab and Soviet delegates were "more interested in war than in peace." Mr. Levy said the Israeli's every effort to meet with Arab delegates to discuss "doing something not to continue the war" had been ignored. Calling this a tragedy because "the young are first victims of war," he said, "We are still willing to meet privately, today or next week, without public notice, to discuss the issues. Continuing, Mr. Levy declared "We are for self-determination, but first, let us learn to live side by side in separate Israeli and Palestinian states with peaceful cultural and people-to-people exchanges."

On Friday afternoon, UN Secretary General U Thant delivered an address to the delegates remarking that "I would like to compliment all of you for your hard work. I think you have been as productive as the diplomats who normally meet here." One delegate summed up the reaction of many of his coparticipants by noting: "This is certainly true and definitely tragic."

Israeli Delegate Speaks His Mind

NEW YORK — Jonathan Livny has an LL.B. from the Hebrew University and a diploma in criminal law from Bar-Ilan University. He is a lawyer and former chief military prosecutor for the West Bank. Now 26 years old, he served earlier this month as a member of the Israeli delegation to the United Nations World Youth Assembly in New York. A Haifa-born sabra, his late father was also a lawyer and his mother spends most of her time "worrying about the state of Israel."

"I'm very optimistic," he said about the Middle East during a break in the Assembly sessions. If the Soviet Union refrains from military confrontation "our situation is not so bad." But in the next breath he says he does not expect peace in his lifetime, thus exposing the pessimistic side of his optimism.

"I totally reject the Rogers plan," he asserted. "With a three-month cease-fire, the Russians will move right up to the front and we won't be able to do anything about it." He contended further that the United States initiative stands counter to the UN Security Council's Nov. 22, 1967 resolution in that it does not, according to reports, allow Israel to retain Sharm El-Sheikh.

Jonathan conceded that Secretary General U Thant "is in a tough position," but declared that nevertheless "he bears a grave responsibility for the outbreak of the '67 war" — because he immediately agreed to withdraw UN troops from the area. He described Soviet expansionism as "salami tactics — first they give three billion in arms, then advisors, then SAMs, then manned SAMs..."

Dr. Nahum Goldmann's plan for an internationally protected "neutralized Israel" is "unacceptable to me as an Israeli," Jonathan said. "He believes that Israel's role in the Middle East should be a national yeshiva, a center of learning. That's not why we're there."

"As long as Arabs and Palestinians don't accept a Jewish State in the Middle East

there will not be peace," the young Israeli observed.

The six-member Israeli delegation to the Youth Assembly was chosen by a selection committee of representatives of the Foreign Office, the national studentry and the public, and was thus not hand-picked by the government, Jonathan noted. In fact, he said, an Israeli Arab was sought but none would participate. Contrarily, the Soviet delegation was made up not of youths but of "diplomats who have been around since the League of Nations."

Jonathan's colleagues, also in their 20s, were Ariel Whine, the delegation head, English-born (the only non-sabra in the group) and representing the World Union of Jewish Students; Jacob Levy and Shalmi Barmor, students at the Hebrew University, and Shlomo Cohen and Mrs. Pnina Krindel, students at Tel Aviv University.

As reported earlier, the Israelis found the Youth Assembly heavily pro-Soviet, pro-Arab and anti-Israeli. They were "rudely rejected" by the Arab delegates, who would not talk with them privately until, Jonathan said, they declared they were "opposed to Zionism." The Israelis nevertheless stayed till the end of the Assembly so as not to "jeopardize our position" with the delegations of the nonaligned Latin American and African nations — "When it comes to really serious business they're with us."

As to President Nixon, Jonathan remarked: "I had questions, a lot of questions, until his (July 1) television statement. He went further than we do in Israel. But his peace proposals are very far removed from the best interests of peace in the area." Asked to name the American politicians most admired in Israel, Jonathan mentioned only President Kennedy ("We were very much enthused about him"). Nowadays, "There are no favorites. There's no one on the scene." Sen. Jacob K. Javits, probably the most prominent American-Jewish politico, no longer has even a chance for the vice presidency, the Israeli believes.

YESHIVO AID OFFICE
NEW YORK — Agudath Israel of America has set up an office to aid yeshivos in New York State obtain funds granted to non-public schools under the

state's mandated services law which went into effect this month. The organization estimated that yeshivos in the state are entitled to over \$1.5 million in such funds.

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FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1970

The Cereal Game

Consumers are spectators at another tennis match. This time cereals are being slammed back and forth across the net, and so far, it's an evenly matched game. Whatever the outcome, consumers will still be the losers unless they stop being spectators.

On one hand, Robert B. Choate, Washington nutritional specialist tells us, and Senate investigators, that most popular dry cereals have little or no nutritional value. On the other hand, University of Rhode Island nutrition expert, Prof. Lawrence E. Ousterhout, declares that many of the cereals Mr. Choate rates as worst, have a high nutritional value.

Meanwhile, mothers look anxiously at their kitchen shelves, wondering if their children are getting the nourishment they need. Many elderly people on a limited budget, who use the cereals as a staple in their diets, are wondering the same thing.

Why do the two experts have such opposite conclusions? How did they test the products? How do we find out for sure which cereals have nutritional value and which don't? Meanwhile, do we continue to eat them or do we switch over to some other breakfast foods?

The cereal industry is already being investigated by the Federal Trade Commission. A congressional investigation has been called for by Mr. Choate.

Consumers must see that a congressional investigation does, indeed, take place, and must insist that it result in federal regulations demanding that cereal manufacturers list the nutritional value of their products on the boxes.

The days of the slogan, "Let the buyer beware" must end.



Only in America

By Harry Golden

Golda Is A Caesar

Next to Golda Meir, the prime minister, and Abba Eban, the foreign minister, Moshe Dayan is the most admired Israeli. I find it odd that when the Israelis are tarred by the brush of militarism, Moshe Dayan is exempted.

I have heard the Israelis compared to Fascists and Nazis, they have been charged with maintaining a garrison state but I have never read where they were led by a power-hungry general, a master of slaughter and what have you.

Dayan's personal opinion about American involvement in Vietnam is a much harder line than that, say, of Robert McNamara, our former defense secretary, but the criticism of McNamara was much cruder than any criticism levied against the Israelis' minister of defense.

I suspect it is because there is nothing ambivalent or ambiguous about Dayan. Except for the black eye patch he does not seem possessed of any charismatic qualities. He is a tough guy, a hardliner, who doesn't know what the word "compromise" means. Probably that is why he inspired admiration.

He is offhand the only general I can think of who came into government to make war and not achieve peace. Dwight D. Eisenhower became President on the promise to end the Korean War. When he said, "I will go to Korea," the election was over.

Charles De Gaulle became premier of France because he was able to avert a civil war by giving up Algeria.

When Dayan became minister of defense in June, the Israelis knew war was inevitable. Then

Prime Minister Levi Eshkol was hopeful of finding a diplomatic way to end the blockade of the Straits of Tiran but the Army was screaming to fight because their chances of a quick victory diminished with each passing day. Dayan, it is said, made one or two minor adjustments in the plans of General Itzhak Rabin and the planes took off.

By rights, one would normally have expected Dayan to succeed to the prime ministership after Israel's stunning victory. But he has a serious competitor in Yigal Allon, now the deputy prime minister as well as the minister of education. Allon and Dayan served as young lieutenants in the Palmach, the kibbutz wing of the underground Haganah. Both were brigadier generals in the 1948 War of Independence, and both have succeeded through the ranks of government.

Dayan owns the people but Allon owns the party apparatus.

To ward off an intra-party fight the Coalition chose neither to succeed Eshkol but selected Golda Meir to hold the fort down until the general elections. Golda proved a Caesar. She was as big a surprise to the Israeli politicians as Pope John was to the Roman Catholic cardinals. Both wanted a caretaker and fate sent them a boss.

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SHELTER MARKETED
 TEL AVIV — A prefabricated air-raid shelter, big enough for 11 persons, has been offered on the Israeli market for \$3,200.

Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



On-The-Job Politicking

If you, an employe, feel deeply (pro or con) about the Indochina war, school desegregation, new consumer protection laws, etc., and you plan to campaign actively this fall for congressmen who think as you do, confront your boss NOW. Find out how much political activity your company prohibits or permits. Even more to the point, find out if your company has any policy at all on your political activities — and if it doesn't, try to mold one.

If you, an employe, feel deeply (pro and con) about the political activities of your employe, clarify your thoughts NOW. At least, start thinking about the subject, for you no longer can pretend that no policy on employe politicking is the best policy. Despite the fact that usually more than half of all eligible citizens fail to vote in off-year elections, this fall may see an explosion of political activity among your employes. You had better be ready.

Following Princeton's lead, colleges and universities across the country will be recessing this fall to allow students to campaign for the candidates of their choice.

And following the lead of the colleges and universities, a mounting minority of business executives are urging their employes toward greater political involvement. For instance, Lawrence S. Phillips, president of Phillips-Van Heusen Corp., made headlines several weeks ago when he was reported to have declared he would grant two-week paid vacations to employes wanting to work on political campaigns. Phillips has now "clarified" (retreated on?) this receding commitment, but he still suggests an individual's work and vacation schedules be rearranged, if feasible, this fall to permit him to work on the

campaigns.

C. Peter McColough, president of Xerox Corp., is less fuzzy, condemns staying neutral as the equivalent of "saying we are satisfied with the way things are today" and McColough adds "a corporation must give young people an opportunity to express themselves freely."

What about business in general, then? I have just obtained an exclusive copy of an excellent survey of 300 corporations done by Prentice-Hall on employe political activities which documents P-H's warning to businessmen to "set your pre-election policies." Following is a list of on-the-job politicking activities and how employers react.

Posting partisan material on company bulletin boards. A full 62 per cent of the companies surveyed prohibit this and only 6.3 per cent allow it. But a fat 31.7 per cent have NO POLICY on it.

Employe-sponsored political meetings on premises. Again, over half (51.7 per cent) prohibit this and only a tiny 4 per

cent allow it. But a whopping 44.3 per cent have NO POLICY.

Display of partisan material in private offices. Prohibited by 48.3 per cent, allowed by 11 per cent. No policy by 40.7 per cent.

Circulation of petitions in the company. A large 43.7 per cent prohibit, 19 per cent allow, 37.3 per cent have no policy.

Distribution of political circulars, flyers, etc. Prohibited by 42.7 per cent, allowed by 21.7 per cent, no policy by 35.6 per cent.

Wearing buttons, armbands, other insignia on job. Here, 36.7 per cent allow, 16 per cent prohibit, 47.3 percent no policy.

How does it add up? Prentice-Hall puts it succinctly: "Companies would generally rather not take a stand on sensitive issues, but, if pressed, will prohibit practices that might spark political arguments on company time, bring charges of favoritism, create other problems."

And on top of that "please don't bring it up" syndrome, note the fat proportion of no policy replies — pure "ostrich."

It won't do, not in this era. Pressures on American business to provide forums for political activity will build up even in this off-season year. Employers must work out intelligently and deliberately their answers to the vital questions involved here.

It's basically healthy, you know. This is the way our society will preserve and improve itself. (Copyright 1970, Field Enterprises, Inc.)

The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK — Rosalind Russell and her husband Fred Brisson were at the Grenouille the other day. They've just returned from a cruise on the Loel Guinness yacht. Rose Kennedy was aboard, and swam three times a day, in the 56-degree water.

Brisson, who is the producer of "Coco," saw Coco Chanel in Paris. The famed couturier is sorry she'll have missed seeing Katherine Hepburn portray her. She's delighted that Danielle Darrieux will play the role on Broadway: "At last, a French Coco."

Tony Bennett recorded, "Think How It's Gonna Be" from "Applause." He felt he could improve it. And Columbia Records permitted him to rerecord it...Federico Fellini will portray himself in MGM's "Alex in Wonderland"...Red Buttons notified his N.Y. voice coach, Carlo Menotti, to prepare him for his TV role in "George M!"...Blythe Danner, Tony Award winner for "Butterflies Are Free," will play George M.'s second wife.

After Gen. Leslie Groves retired as chief of the A-bomb project he became head of the fund-raising committee for the United Negro College Fund. He told committee-member, John D. Rockefeller Jr.: "Frankly, until now my only experience with money was in getting it from the government." Rockefeller said: "With me it's been the reverse."

Frank Perry said that if the Women's Lib group sees his "Diary of a Mad Housewife," they'll demand a woman film-projectionist...Joan Crawford's luncheon at 21 the other day involved the book she'll be writing for Simon & Schuster...Producer Mort Goltlieb and playwright-director Bert Shevelove are at Lenox Hill Hospital. They swap visitors: yesterday Mort sent Anita Loos to Bert, who sent Janet Stewart to Mort.

Sophia Loren phoned Joe Levine from Paris the other day. She's coming here for the Music Hall premiere of their film, "Sunflower." The star wanted to know which month the premiere was scheduled for, so that she could choose which of two Paris

gowns to wear. Levine told her: "Sophia, you're rich enough to be able to buy both gowns."

Joe Ferrer will direct Guy Bolton's Broadway play about the Winston Churchills...Clay Felker, editor of New York magazine, was at Elaine's the other night with Irwin Winkler, who'll produce for MGM the film version of Gall Sheehy's article on "speed." It will star Michael Sarazen...Michael Butler, producer of "Hair," came here for the closing sessions of the UN World Youth Assembly. He brought two members from each of the nine casts of "Hair."

The closing of midtown Fifth Av. to all traffic the afternoon of July 11, proved to be a successful experiment. Deputy Mayor Aurelio says the traffic-free test will be extended to Madison Av. in the evening, so that strollers can visit the art galleries staying open then.

The Harvard Crimson awarded a new rating to the "End of the Road" film. The rating is "S," suggesting that viewers see it when stoned.

The Museum of Modern Art's current controversial show, "Information," involves audience participation: Denmark's Stig Broegger placed low wooden platforms around the galleries throughout the city. The exhibit will include photos of people's reactions to those objects. They were placed in Chinatown, Harlem, W. 53d St.

The only "lost" platform was the one placed in Wall St.

Austria's Chancellor Kreisky will visit the home of Robert Stolz on the composer's 90th birthday next month. Stolz will visit Israel with Jan Peerce. Jerusalem's Vienna-born Mayor Teddy Kollek will present the Jerusalem medallion to Stolz...Leslie Uggams will headline a Cleveland auditorium show to benefit Wilberforce University...The Four Seasons continues to draw capacity business.

Yul Brynner told some friends he's always the first to know when it starts raining: that's because he feels it on his naked pate.

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McGovern Called 'Short-Sighted' By Goldwater Jr.

WASHINGTON — Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr., of California, son of the Arizona Republican Senator Barry Goldwater, attacked Sen. George S. McGovern's Middle East proposals as "short-sighted," "unrealistic" and "restrictive." The first-term Republican, who was elected in April, 1969, criticized the South Dakota Democrat's recommended prohibition of Israeli use of American jets for "forays over Arab territory." In his statement, Rep. Goldwater asserted: "Such an unrealistic requirement would reduce Israeli air supremacy in the Suez Canal area, thereby intensifying Egyptian infiltration. Restrictions on the use of Israeli aircraft would increase the possibility of an Egyptian-Soviet-launched invasion across the canal. In short, Sen. McGovern's proposal could tie the hands of the Israeli Air Force in contending with Soviet military assistance in the Middle East, and could escalate the conflict." The proposal, he said, "is short-sighted because it does not consider the total picture."

The younger Goldwater recently returned from the Mideast, where he was one of only a handful of American politicians permitted to visit secret Israeli Air Force facilities. He also met with Foreign Minister Abba Eban and visited the Golan Heights, Lebanon and other areas. Rep. Goldwater has said that he is basically not "pro-Israel" or "pro-Arab" but "pro-freedom." In his Senate speech, Mr. McGovern also suggested a "unilateral" Israeli-allocated "escrow account" for compensation of Palestinian refugees as possibly "the greatest single step toward peace"; Arab governmental responsibility for terrorist aggression from Arab soil; Israeli and Arab acceptance of United Nations forces on their land; and Palestinian participation in peace negotiations if the Arab governments request it.

Delegates Urge Local Control Of Hospital Plants

NEW YORK — Jewish federations and welfare boards have been urged by America's largest Orthodox youth movement to hand over hospitals in minority group areas to representatives of the local community. The 800 delegates to the 17th annual convention of the National Conference of Synagogue Youth, at the Pioneer Country Club, Greenfield Park, N.Y., overwhelmingly passed a resolution to this effect. The resolution adopted by delegates representing 15,500 teenagers in 35 states and 6 Canadian provinces, declared that: "The vast hospital plants, often in the inner city, that are supported by the Jewish Community are increasingly resented by the Black Community whose members often provide most of the hospital patients. "Accordingly we call on the various Jewish Federations to hand over the control and assets of all Jewish hospitals located in the inner city areas to the local communities and their legally elected representatives. Such an act should not be seen as 'reparations' but as a gesture of good will that would not only help the Black Community's self esteem but would free millions of dollars of Jewish Federation money for the field of Jewish education where it is badly needed." For news of Israel, Jewish communities throughout the world, local organizations and society, read the Herald... and for some of the best bargains in the Greater Providence area,



PARENTS DAY AT HENRY BARNARD CAMP: Parents Day at the Henry Barnard Day Camp on the Rhode Island College campus finds Rabbi Jerome Gurland of 77 Garden Hills Drive, Cranston, rabbi at Temple Sinai, roasting frankfurter for his daughter, Ellen, as Mrs. Gurland looks on. In



other photo, Mrs. Ann Zaiman, wife of Rabbi Joel Zaiman of Temple Emanu-El, attaches marshmallows to stick for her children Sarina and Ari. Nearly 300 children are enrolled in the day camp, which has its site on a wooded area of the college campus.

Jewish Community Transplanted From North Africa To Montreal

MONTREAL — A Jewish Community which descended in part from residents of the Phoenician City of Carthage has been transplanted after more than 20 centuries from its North African home to startling new living circumstances in the city of Montreal. Fleeing political developments in North Africa, some 5,000 of them have moved from the heat of the northern rim of the Sahara to the varied climatic and even more extreme socio-political conditions of French-Canada. The French-speaking Jews have found themselves with one foot in each of Montreal's worlds. On the one hand, their language links them with the Roman-Catholic French-Canadian. But their religion gives them traditional and emotional ties with the Jewish community. The Jewish community of Montreal, united under the coordinating direction of Allied Jewish Community Services, has been locked since the first North African immigrant arrived in 1957 in a struggle to understand and meet his social, cultural and religious needs. The program now involves a massive professional and volunteer effort to adjust the newcomer to this new world and at a cost of hundreds of thousands of dollars annually, according to Boris G. Levine, C.A., president of AJCS. The movements towards national independence in Morocco, Tunisia and Algeria — coupled with Arab hostility toward Israel — started the Jews in motion after, in some cases, more than 70 generations of citizenship. 20 years ago, an estimated 400,000 Jews lived in Morocco, Tunisia and Algeria. By most recent estimates, that number has declined to about 100,000. They chose Canada for many reasons — but strongly because they looked on this country as a "French-speaking nation." Between 1957 and 1965 alone, Montreal welcomed and worked to absorb about 3,800 newcomers from North Africa — most of them from Morocco. Other French-speaking Jewish immigrants arrived from Egypt, Iraq, Iran, Turkey, France and other nations. Most of them settled in Montreal. Most of the parents, while French speaking, react to the greater economic opportunities on the English side of the linguistic barrier by opting for English-language education for their children. Thus, their offspring begin to drift away from their parents — both in language and in the new interests they quickly find. The Jewish community, keenly aware of these problems, helps

by providing guidance, financial assistance, health services, citizenship and language courses, scholarships, etc. The task is so complex that Allied Jewish Community Services has had to bring into play many of its 20 agencies to assist the North African. The titles of the agencies generally indicate the role they play: Jewish Immigrant Aid Services; Jewish Vocational Services; Jewish General Hospital; Herzl Health Centre; the Baron de Hirsch Institute (for welfare assistance) and the YM-YWHA and Neighborhood House Services. The North African Jews themselves have organized various groups through the difficult 13 years since they began to arrive to look after their interests. The Association Sepharade Francophone, for example, organized primarily by expatriate Moroccan Jews has worked with AJCS to organize the group's own religious congregations and come to grips with special problems of the French-speaking Jewish element. At the same time, AJCS and its agencies have been adjusting to the inflow of Francophone Jews. Community meetings are more and more conducted in both languages. Publications are turned out partially in French. French-speaking Jews are appearing in numbers on Agency Boards of Directors and active committees which help shape the programs for immigrants. Knowledge of the French language has become a definite asset among lay and professional community workers. Language is a vital aspect of the problem. The Francophone Jews, oriented towards French culture, are as determined as any French-language Canadian to retain their distinctiveness. Jews

join their French-Canadian brethren in cultural programs and organize their own distinctive productions — including plays and poetry. With English-language education a strong drawing-card for North African parents, the immigrants have organized their own French-language Jewish school with the assistance of the

Montreal Catholic School Commission. AJCS helped organize a scholarship program primarily for the benefit of immigrant students who are not eligible for regular government assistance. The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, another AJCS agency, organized a French-language group at the Universite de Montreal. Inch by inch, in a process which obviously will take years, the North African Jews are blending with the Jewish Community of Montreal. Their struggle is not a new story to Montreal Jewry.

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Japanese Companies Accused Of Economic Boycott Of Israel

NEW YORK — A group of 22 American Jewish organizations accused Japan Air Lines, the Toyota Motor Company and the Nissan Motor Company recently of participation in an economic boycott of Israel.

Arnold Forster, chairman of the anti-boycott committee of the

Dam Completed

(Continued from page 1)
control of the Nile and its water supply never before achieved.

In power, the achievement makes Egypt virtually self-sufficient for the medium-term future, taking into account the steady expansion of oil production. Despite the loss of the Sinal oilfield, this country is now producing more than 400,000 barrels of crude oil a day from newer fields on the Red Sea and in the Western Desert. And despite the destruction of the Suez refinery by Israeli attacks, sales of crude are now reported as more than paying for the refined products that Egypt must now import.

Some biologists and agronomists deplore the loss of the fertility brought by the Nile floods and hailed by the priests of the Pharaohs. But they acknowledge that Egypt's fast-growing population needs speedy economic relief. Lake Nasser, formed by the High Dam, is intended to irrigate one and one-third million acres that may produce one million tons of rice a year — a valuable cash crop.

The Government has announced substantial gains in industrial and agricultural production for the fiscal year just ended. Foreign experts here believe that these have been roughly enough to keep the general standard of living at its present level despite war and a population growth rate estimated at 2.7 per cent a year.

Tourism, formerly a major money earner, has been in a slump since the 1967 war, and the nationalization of many properties has given Cairo a rundown appearance. But building continues and foreign exchange is reasonably well utilized for essential needs, despite an Egyptian bent for free enterprise so well developed that, according to the police, smugglers follow the seasons even in school supplies and toys.

If the standard of living is very low, that is nothing new. A resident foreign economist concluded that insofar as the economy was a factor, Egypt could stand the current war burden indefinitely.

Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations said at a news conference at the headquarters of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith that the three Japanese companies did business with Arab nations and had been warned by the Arab League not to deal with Israel. He noted that the major threat by the Arabs was to stop shipping oil to Japan, which is the world's largest oil importer.

A spokesman for Japan Air Lines said that there would be no comment now until the charges could be studied further. He added that there did not seem to be grounds for the allegations as Japan Air Lines and El Al, the Israeli airline, "are on friendly terms."

Shoji Hattori, executive vice president and spokesman for Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A., is on an inspection tour of Toyota facilities and could not be reached for comment.

Yutaka Katayama, president of Nissan Motor Corporation in U.S.A. and spokesman for the company in this country, also could not be reached for comment. His office, however, quoted from a statement he had made previously in which he said that although it was possible that some Japanese companies might "intentionally or accidentally support the boycott," the Nissan companies which manufacture Datsun cars, were not among them.

Mr. Forster said that the news conference was called "to make the facts public knowledge in hopes that the weight of public pressure will cause the companies to reverse their policies." He said that he was not suggesting a counterboycott but added that the American Jewish Congress, B'nai B'rith, the Jewish Labor Committee and the Zionist Organization of America, all members of the Conference, would no longer use Japan Air Lines for tours.

Mr. Forster met with officials of Japan Air Lines and Toyota in Tokyo in April. He said that Seisi Kato, executive vice president of Toyota, told him at that time that Toyota had "considered doing business with Israel" but that it trades with the United Arab Republic and had "encountered boycott threats."

A meeting that had been scheduled with the Nissan company in Tokyo was canceled after the company learned that the purpose was to discuss the Arab boycott, Mr. Forster said.

Jewish Inmates Are Convinced Jewish Community Fails To Help Them

DENVER — Jewish inmates in two maximum security prisons have expressed the conviction that the organized Jewish community fails to give them the kind of help they need to stay out of prison after they have served their terms and many charge they are rejected by Jewish society because they have been convicted.

These views emerged from reports by staff writers of two Jewish weeklies, who visited the prisons and spoke at length with many of the Jewish prisoners. They were Mary Shepper of the San Francisco Jewish Bulletin, who visited the San Quentin prison and Jerry Edelstein of the Philadelphia Jewish Exponent, who made a similar visit to the Graterford prison.

Miss Shepper reported that there is a Jewish congregation in San Quentin and that the Jewish inmates are comparatively well-treated. Edelstein reported that the Jewish inmates at Graterford feel they are the victims of anti-Semitic prejudice on the part of Graterford prison officials who refuse them appropriate foods on Jewish holidays and who, the inmates complain, bar them from the better prison jobs because they are Jews.

Miss Shepper reported that an organization for the San Quentin Jewish convicts, Agudat Achim, is conducting a national survey of Jewish prison inmates which has disclosed initially that less than one percent of all prisoners are Jewish. She reported that there are about 30 Jewish inmates in San Quentin, out of a total prison population of 3,500. They range in age from the mid-20's to early 40's. Their crimes and sentences vary and most are serving time for a second or third conviction. Edelstein reported 19 Jewish prisoners among the Graterford prison population of more than 1,600.

The San Quentin congregation is named Beth Shalom and the chaplain is Rabbi Jacob Traub, the spiritual leader of Orthodox Congregation Adath Israel in San Francisco. Because the prison is a state institution, its groups must be open to all prisoners. Accordingly, the congregation includes five blacks, one a convert to Judaism.

Services are held every Thursday afternoon and on special occasions. There are two banquets annually with outside visitors — on Passover and on Rosh Hashonah. The prisoners usually meet with Rabbi Traub twice a week for informal discussions, generally dealing with current events, and particularly about Israel. Classes

are offered in Hebrew, Jewish culture and aspects of the Bible.

The Martin-Northgate Lodge of B'nai B'rith has worked with Agudat Achim to establish a pre-release program. Unofficially, Agudat Achim works to find jobs for Jewish prisoners scheduled for parole or release and to provide transportation and fill other needs for Jewish prisoners on work furlough programs. Miss Shepper reported that the group's biggest project currently was to set up a halfway house for Jewish prisoners when they are released, hopefully in six to nine months. The Martin-Northgate BB lodge is the chief backed for the project.

One of the inmates, who is chairman of Agudat Achim, told Miss Shepper he hoped the organization would give the Jewish prisoner "a firm sense of identity and a way to communicate. We are not accepted as members of the community when we get out, so we return to crime and still continue to embarrass them." The 34-year-old convict president of Congregation Beth Shalom explained that "the first six months out are the critical months. Instead of rapping with squares, we need someone who understands our problems.

A Jewish-born prisoner who

adopted the non-Jewish name of his foster parents and who wants to go to Israel when he is released, said, "we need a friend when we walk out this door. The financial help is important but it's not the main thing."

Miss Shepper reported being told that the Jewish prisoners held the better prison jobs at San Quentin. One produces the prisoner's radio news show and Jewish prisoners serve as lab technicians and computer programmers. But at Graterford prison when Edelstein suggested to the Jewish inmates "Let's talk a little about anti-Semitism here" he was told "What do you mean, a little? We can talk a lot about it."

"Once you have a label here, it sticks with you," one of the Graterford prisoners told the reporter. "It's 'Jew this, Jew that'." The Jewish prisoners told the reporter that the prison officials were "prejudiced in every respect." They asserted that medical care was bad "but if you're Jewish, it is worse." The "good" prison jobs are hard to get "but harder for Jewish prisoners." They said that if a request to prison officials had anything to do with Judaism, the answer was almost automatically negative.

He's Governor For A Day

(Continued from page 1)

He calls himself a "middle of the road person," and feels, for instance, that "We should give Nixon half a chance to do what he intends to do (in Vietnam). I certainly don't feel we should pull out right now, but I don't agree with the type of fighting we're doing. Militarily, a lot could be done," he continues, explaining what he means is that security should be tightened up to make sure the same mistakes aren't made twice. "We shouldn't be isolationists."

Representatives to Boys State didn't pass any legislation concerning Vietnam. "We didn't have enough time or enough information. It's a complicated issue; we wanted to go into it, but didn't."

He doesn't like the campus image portrayed by the press. "A lot of people are giving a bad image to kids at school. Hopefully, if 18-year-olds are allowed to vote, it will stop a lot of friction. Boys my age can do something constructive. At Boys State we did a lot of fooling around, but when we got down to things, we got things done."

He and the 49 other participants spent a week at the Newport Naval Base, dividing themselves into political parties, formulating platforms, campaigning, hearing lectures, holding elections, ending the week with a mock session of the state legislature.

"There were a lot of boys with a lot of imagination," he recalls. The boys were divided into two parties, Federalists and Nationalists, and for the first time in the history of Boys State, a third party emerged (unsuccessfully).

The Federalists won all the offices. Louis, as chairman of the Federalists, "got the platform together," he says, adding that all the boys participated, unlike the other major party, which "didn't get the people involved."

The Federalist platform, he says, called for keeping the state investment tax as is, adding a small, graduated income tax for those who earn over \$5,000.

"We didn't talk in terms of money, just in terms of ideas." The graduated income tax would make up the shortage in the investment tax, and would be "hurting those who have money, not those who haven't. That's okay in my book. If they can afford it, they should pay."

The Federalists also called for tripling the state police force, and for rehabilitation programs at the Adult Correctional Institute. "If we're going to have

crime off the streets, we're defeating our own purpose" by not providing rehabilitation, he says. "We should try to reform them."

"I found out it's not as easy to pass legislation as I thought," Louis says. "Within our own party there was a lot of arguing. We were all trying to get the same things, but through different ways."

Boys State passed a liberal abortion reform bill, on an emotional appeal from one delegate who knew a girl who had become pregnant after being raped. The girl was a spectator at the mock legislative session.

"I'm not completely in favor of the abortion act," Louis says. "It should be passed, but with restrictions. Some consequences of this could hurt the nation."

Louis, who also has a brother, an accountant living with his wife



Beverly Shore

in New Jersey, is an engaging, overly-polite boy with long sideburns trimmed neatly below his ears. He looks, and talks, like a politician. Does he look ahead to being one?

No. "Hopefully, I'll become a doctor. I'm working part time as an aide at Rhode Island Hospital, and I've been to lectures at the Osteopathic Hospital."

"The rewards of being a doctor," he says, "are not only financial. You help people, and you have an extra five or six years of training your mind."

How does his mother, who works in the trust department of a Providence bank, feel about the honors her children have received?

Like mothers everywhere, she says, unasked, "I'm very proud of my children."

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BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

I watched a few pretty fair declarers play too carelessly to the second trick which cost them the making of their contract. Not too many went down, true, but enough. Regardless, the point is an interesting one and so I shall write about it. As in so many of the hands written about here the Defenders gave warning as to what would probably happen but even if they hadn't the play should have been the same.

North
 ♠ K 7 5 2
 ♥ Q 8 6 4
 ♦ 7 6 3
 ♣ A 5

West East
 ♠ A Q J 9 8 4 ♠ 10 ♥ 5 2
 ♥ 7 ♥ Q 10 8 4 2
 ♦ K 9 5 ♦ K Q J 8 4
 ♣ 10 6 2 ♣

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

Arnold Green was Declarer, South, playing with Charles Fraccola. East-West were vulnerable West dealer. The bidding:

W	N	E	S
2♠	P	P	3♥
P	4♥		End

The bidding was almost automatic if West used Weak Two Bids for the West hand was a perfect example of one. Neither North nor East had anything to say so the bidding rode around to South's big hand. South mentioned his Heart suit which North raised

to game with his excellent support.

For want of anything better to lead most Wests opened with their Spade Ace followed by the Queen. This is when some of the Declarers went so carelessly wrong. They could count nine tricks absolutely certain, six Hearts, two Aces and eventually the third Club in Declarer's hand can be ruffed in Dummy. That extremely valuable Spade King is going to be the tenth trick. That card is the only one giving a possibility of the extra trick needed to fulfill the contract.

If North hadn't bid Spades at all or hadn't led that Spade Ace the King would be a slightly doubtful trick but West had bid them and furthermore some of them led that Ace so the King was now good. What happened was this. At trick two, when West led the Queen, some Souths played the King without thinking. Very careless. What happened then was exactly what they deserved to have happen. East ruffed it. Away went the tenth trick. There was no place to get it now.

In the first place, West's bid had shown a six card suit leaving East with exactly one so East would surely ruff it. Even if West hadn't bid so obviously that Spade King in Dummy will still be good for the tenth trick later. So what should have been done is that West should have been allowed to hold that trick. Declarer will now win whatever is played next and if it is a Spade that King should still be withheld again.

Trumps will now be drawn and eventually that good King, still sitting over in Dummy, will take its trick at the right time. It looks easy now but I agree that it is hard to resist taking that Queen with the King. Unless, that is, you are a careful, patient player. Try to be just that.

Moral: A trick is a trick. If a card is going to win a trick, there is nothing the opponents can do to stop this as long as you yourself take the proper precautions. Carelessness is one of the most costly enemies of all Bridge players.

AJC Denounces Slumlord Charge As 'Gross Libel'

NEW YORK — The American Jewish Congress charged that a "gross libel" had been perpetrated when a black militant student told delegates to the United Nations World Youth Assembly, on a tour of Harlem that "Jews, predominantly" were the exploiting landlords of slum buildings.

In a letter to Neville Wade, the British youth delegate who asked about the ownership of the buildings he saw, Congress said the answer that slum housing was owned predominantly by Jews "is entirely unwarranted."

The letter, signed by Theodore J. Kollish, chairman of the executive board of Congress' New York Metropolitan Council, cited the recent city housing study by Professor David Sternlieb of Rutgers University, which found, according to the New York Times report of May 1, "that black landlords own 52 per cent of the all-black buildings and 20 per cent of the buildings that are mostly black."

"Similarly, in Spanish-speaking areas, most of the buildings are owned by Spanish-speaking landlords."

Mr. Kollish asked Mr. Wade to distribute copies of his letter to the other youth delegates before the assembly adjourned; the American Jewish Congress sent several hundred to him at the United Nations by messenger.

In the letter, the Congress leader wrote: "Undoubtedly, some of the slum property in New York is owned by Jews, just as some is owned by members of the many other groups that make up the population of New York. It is plain, however, that the statement that slum housing is owned predominantly by Jews is entirely unwarranted."

"I want you to know also that the organized Jewish community of New York has been among the leaders in the fight to correct the intolerable conditions in the city's ghettos."

FOREST DEDICATED

ADULLAM — The Canada Friendship Forest, dedicated here by the Jewish National Fund near the site of the Biblical battle between David and Goliath, is the third major Canadian afforestation project in Israel.

REPRESENTATION — The Concerned Jewish Students of Greater Boston has managed to get student representation on almost all committees of the combined Jewish Philanthropies and students now comprise at least 20 per cent of all CJP committees, according to a report in NETWORK, the publication of the World Union of Jewish Students. Reporting that there were also student representatives on the CJP Board of Trustees, the publication added that the concerned Jewish Students had been invited to participate in Boston's Jewish Community Council.

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Answer To SAM

TEL AVIV — Evidence is emerging that Israeli military tacticians had found at least a tentative answer to the sudden threat of improved Soviet-made SAM-2 missiles which apparently knocked down three Israeli jets earlier this month for the first time in Suez Canal air actions. Israeli jets have been pounding Egyptian targets on the West Bank of the canal daily since the knockdown of the three planes without loss of any additional aircraft.

Gen. Mordechai Hod, Air Force commander, reported in an article in the Air Force periodical that he believed the threat posed not only by the SAM-2s but also by the more sophisticated SAM-3 missiles could be mastered. "We study everything possible about the SAM-3s and we shall be able to tackle them when the need arises. He disclosed that Israeli experts had made modifications in the F-4 Phantom jets to make them "more suitable" to Israeli needs.

A military spokesman said that Soviet-Egyptian missile sites had not moved any closer to the Suez Canal since Israel's Chief of Staff Gen. Haim Bar Lev disclosed the presence of SAM-2s and SAM-3s in a 17 mile deep belt beginning 15 miles west of the waterway.

The spokesman said the Egyptians and the Russians have changed their tactics. Last week they fired about 100 missiles "blindly" at Israeli aircraft in the hope that one might hit. Now they are firing fewer missiles at a time, he said.

SCIENTIFIC AGREEMENT

THE HAGUE — An agreement for scientific cooperation between the Netherlands and Israel was signed in a ceremony here, by Dr. R.J.H. Kruijsinga, secretary of state for social affairs and public health, and S. Arad, Israel ambassador to the Netherlands. The Netherlands Government is providing \$24,000 to finance the work. This is the first time that it has ever allocated funds for research outside of Holland.

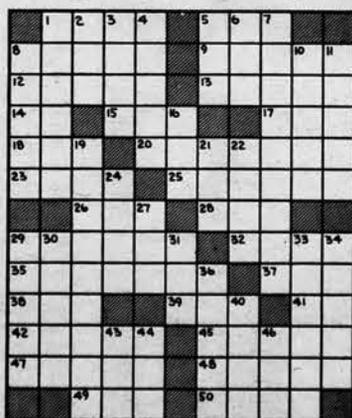
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Vegetation goddess
 - Engineer's cubicle
 - Works with a knife on apples
 - Insurance man
 - Rose-like plant
 - Of the ends of the earth goddess
 - TVA feature
 - River in Peru
 - Sooner than
 - Watch-dogs, at times
 - Get the lead
 - Works with a loom
 - Tease
 - Numerical prefix
 - Smirk
 - Speed unit
 - Flexible
 - Wild-beest
 - Healing goddess
 - Household figure
 - At home
 - Nudges

- Kayak or proa
 - Kind of preview
 - Persian coins
 - Martini preference
 - Works with a needle
- DOWN**
- Secret
 - Neighbor of Ida
 - Dismember
 - Analyze
 - Detonator
 - Yore
 - Trusting

Today's Answer

- Tellers' places
- Mother-of-pearl
- Igneous rock
- Stomach
- Identified
- Rover or Fido
- Urban oasis
- Lacerations
- Stake
- Percolates
- Greek name for Troy
- Just miss the basket
- Pearl and Bermuda
- Works on a piano
- Roosters
- Filly
- Audience for Troy
- Heavens
- Slang: negative



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MEIR HONORED GUEST
JERUSALEM — Premier Golda Meir was the guest of honor at a dinner here given by the World Federation of Bergen-Belsen Survivors Associations. Other guests included Mayor Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem, Supreme Court President Dr. Shimon Agranat, and Jacob Tsur, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Jewish National Fund.

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Crown Heights Community Leaders Charge City Ignored Warnings

NEW YORK — Jewish community leaders in the Crown Heights section of Brooklyn charged the city had ignored their warnings last week that "something was going to happen" unless steps were taken to halt the harassment of Jewish families. "I was tempted to send the Mayor a telegram saying 'I told you so' when I heard of the

fire bombing of our headquarters yesterday," Rabbi Sol Eisner, secretary to the board of the Crown Heights Jewish Community Council, told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency.

Abraham Gelb, acting executive director of Operation Belfrye (Better Living for Residents of Yiddish-Speaking Environments), an anti-poverty

agency sponsored by the Community Council, said community leaders had met with Sid Davidoff, an aide to the Mayor and head of the Crown Heights Urban Task Force, last Thursday to complain of the harassment. "The city took the attitude it was all a teenage prank. Wait and see. If anything happens we will investigate," Mr. Gelb said.

Trouble over funding Operation Belfrye has been brewing since last April when Sonny Carson, a black militant from Bedford-Stuyvesant, led a sit-in at the offices of the Crown Heights Community Corporation (the parent umbrella organization of the area's anti-poverty organizations) and accused the director, Simon Levine, of granting more funds to "minority" Jewish sponsored programs than to "majority" Negro sponsored programs. Mr. Levine, black and Protestant, said funds were allocated on the basis of the latest (1960) census data. Most of the area's white population are Hasidic Jews.

Tension between the black and Jewish community simmered until recently when it was announced that Operation Belfrye was budgeted for \$143,000 for the coming year and one black-directed anti-poverty program, Operation Discovery, was being dropped because of "fiscal irregularities." Mr. Levine began receiving telephone warnings that "the community would retaliate" unless Operation Discovery was refunded. Mr. Gelb said the harassment and recent fire bombings were "outside directed" efforts to render Operation Belfrye inoperative. "It will not succeed." The Community Council's offices were back in operation with the help of the Mayor's office.

The Crown Heights Jewish Community Council — a storefront operation in this Brooklyn area — and a nearby two-family residence were fire bombed last week. There were no injuries but the interior of the store was heavily damaged according to a Jewish community spokesman. Mayor Lindsay sped to the scene and conferred with community leaders. He ordered intensive police and fire department investigations to determine who was responsible. A spokesman for the Jewish community, who requested anonymity, said this was the latest in a series of about 10 fire bombings in the past two weeks.

According to witnesses, a car containing three Negro teenagers pulled up in front of the Council headquarters about 5:35 a.m. One got out and tossed a home-made bomb through the window, then got back in the car which sped off. The landlord, who lives above the store, called in the alarm. The private residence, which has no Jewish occupants, was fire bombed at 6:05 a.m. Damage was slight. Mayor Lindsay met with Jewish and non-Jewish community leaders and police and fire department representatives at the nearby office of the local Urban Task Force.

Community leaders, black and white, who have been attempting to stabilize the area — once almost entirely Jewish — and prevent the flight of Jewish families from Crown Heights, said this latest in a series of "harassment" fire bombings might undermine their efforts of the past few years and cause a renewed flight of Jewish families from Crown Heights thereby turning ghetto. The Mayor, who called the stabilization effort a model for both the city and the entire country as evidence that different groups can live together in harmony, directed the police and fire departments to conduct "thorough investigations" to determine who was responsible for the harassment which might jeopardize the stability of the area.

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



Hello Again!

News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

CROWDS — Outside of the big gatherings at the horse race tracks, it would appear that a high school football game between the LaSalle and Cranston teams played at Lonsdale Arena attracted the largest crowd in the history of sports in Rhode Island.

IT WAS NEVER KNOWN — The number of fans who came from near and far to witness a boxing bout between Jose Santos and Ruggiero Ruggierello at Ponta Del Gada Stadium in Tiverton was never known. The crowd descended on the stadium from all angles, breaking down the fences and jam-packing the outdoor arena while being as close as the well known sardines in a can.

IRON MEN — When the Brown University Football Iron Men played Colgate on Thanksgiving morn at Brown Stadium, fans filled every available space with many sitting on the ground behind the goal posts. The attendance was said to be 25,000.

BASEBALL — Back in 1914 when the Providence Grays played Rochester in a double-header at Melrose Park, Babe Ruth pitched one game and Carl Mays, the other. Fans came to the pretty little park in horse-drawn vehicles, on trolley cars, on bicycles and on foot. They crowded the park to its capacity, even sitting on the fences and in trees outside the grounds. The attendance? Said to be 12,000.

HOCKEY — One report from the box office after a R.I. Red-Reds- Springfield game was attendance — 7119. It may have been slightly exaggerated but it can be safely said that the R.I. Reds have consistently drawn 5000 fans.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL? — All three big teams, Providence, URI and Brown U. have played before capacity

gatherings in their own gyms or arenas.

OTHER BASKETBALL — The Harlem Globe Trotters have filled R.L. Auditorium; the professional Steamrollers didn't. Back in the 20's, a professional Steamroller basketball team played to sparse audiences at old Infantry Hall.

ROLLER POLO — A game that flourished at the turn of the century resembled ice hockey on roller skates. It was once estimated that 2200 crowded Infantry Hall to watch a game. That must have been a record for the place wouldn't hold that many with the rink set up in the middle of the hall.

SOCCER — The Soccer brand of football, tremendously popular in other countries, was tried in Providence at old Kinsley Park but its greatest popularity was at J. & P. Coates Field in Pawtucket. It was watched by gatherings that surrounded the Pitch while standing on four sides.

WRESTLING — R.I. Auditorium was filled to capacity several times for wrestling shows. One big crowd came to watch Joe DeVito and Maurice "The Angel" Tillet. Gus Sonnenberg was the magnet for other big crowds at wrestling.

PRO FOOTBALL — The National League Champion Steam Rollers played to "big" football crowds of 15,000 at the Cyclodrome on North Main Street.

BICYCLE RACING — Attracted by motor-paced bicycle races featuring Vincent "Poosha" Madonna, Charles Verky, George Chapman, Clarence Carman and others, crowds at Cyclodromes in Cranston and on North Main Street in Providence numbered more than 10,000.

BOXING — With that great promoter, Manny Almeida, as matchmaker, boxing shows featuring Rocky Marclano consistently filled R.I. Auditorium. Eddie Holmes, one of the immortals in boxing in Rhode Island, is of the opinion that the Ruggierello-Santos bout at R.L. Auditorium drew the biggest boxing crowd ever in the No. Main Street Arena. Georgie Araujo and Del Flanagan attracted 8008 fans and a gate of \$17,186 which was big any way you look at it. Young Montreal and Bushy Graham are said to have attracted 8000 and Ralph Zannelli jam-packed the Providence Arena a number of times with different opponents. So, as these big crowd records are drawn from memory, I'd welcome your notes and comments.

MORE ON BOXING — For quite some time, Joe Celletti has been presenting shows at R.I. Adult Correctional Institution. He'll continue with another one on Sunday morning, August 9th. One of the feature bouts will be an exhibition between Larry Carney of Boston, N.E. Middleweight Champion, and the popular Ricky Raimondi. Celletti expects ten bouts in all on the program and will also present the "Three T's", a father and two sons musical combination. So boxing goes on and on and I seem to have been doing the same thing. — CARRY ON!

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SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

By Roger E. Spear



One Sale Suggested For Growth Portfolio

Q: We are middle-aged couple and hold Polaroid, Waltham Industries, U.S. Financial, Security Pacific National Bank and Southwest Leasing. Should we make any changes? — G.H.

A: With one exception, your portfolio is entirely suitable for a couple attempting to build capital toward retirement. Your weakest holding, Waltham Industries, has reshuffled its board of directors four times in a year. On sales of \$46 million in 1969, earnings reached only three cents a share.

Polaroid's poor market action has reflected a slowdown in growth rate. However, new product contributions should help restore the former pace. Southwest Leasing, a new issue in July, 1969, is speculative, but shares held relatively well in the recent market break. Security Pacific, now the tenth largest bank in the country in terms of deposits, should continue its excellent record of growth. U.S. Financial, a factor in all phases of the housing industry, would benefit significantly by an easing in the money markets. Earnings in 1969 were \$1.35 a share fully diluted, and could reach \$2 this year.

Funds released by the sale of Waltham Industries could be used to build up holdings of Security Pacific.

Q: We bought Sunstrand Corp. three years ago. Its performance was admirable until the market began to slide. Should we hold on the chance it will recover? — L.T.

A: Two of Sunstrand's major markets — aerospace and machine tools — are at the bottom of a cyclical trough with recovery not expected for several months. First-quarter earnings of 49 cents a share were well below results reported a year earlier. Management has reaffirmed, however, earlier predictions that full-year net will compare favorably to the \$2.01 earned in 1969.

Favoring long-term appreciation is the company's technological leadership position in its major product areas. A large number of its products are proprietary and the principal aircraft product has a replacement market which is thought to account for 30% of total volume. Several industry analysts have recently recommended gradual accumulation of Sunstrand's overly depressed shares.

Trading Rules In Japanese Stocks

Q: We understand there are some unusual rules to observe when buying Japanese stocks. Can you enlighten us? — T.O.

A: I presume you're referring to the U.S. interest equalization tax on foreign investments and the Japanese government's validation requirement. These technicalities need not concern you if you confine your purchases to stocks which trade here through American Depository Receipts (ADRs). Some 20 of these are currently available. Their trading levels take into account the U.S. tax (11.25%) and the shares available fall within the 20% limit imposed by Japan's Finance Ministry on foreign investment in any one company.

If you buy shares on a Japanese exchange from Japanese owners you must add to their cost the U.S. tax and have them properly "validated." Ordinarily a validation certificate is given to the foreign buyer when the shares are delivered. But if heavy trading shows an increase of foreign buyers the validation certificate must be secured in advance and may even be withheld. All told, wouldn't it be simpler to stick to the ADRs?

Q: My investment club

purchased Photon at 13. Is this stock worthy of averaging down for long-term growth potential? — R.F.

A: Management at Photon continues to be cautiously optimistic about financial results for 1970. A profit was earned in the first quarter, a period when the firm usually operates at break-even levels at best. Since the company began the year with a record \$2 million-plus backlog, sales for the first half should be at an all-time high. Moreover, earnings are expected to exceed the \$521,289 or 13 cents a share reported for the first six months of 1969.

Company products — the Fontmaster 532 is enjoying strong demand and the new 7700 Typographic Peripheral Printer has thus far been well accepted. The latter represents Photon's first entry into the computer accessory field. Receivables have been reduced to around the \$1 million level. And the \$2.5 million windfall patent suit award from Eltra Cgrp. enhances prospects. Speculative shares should be retained but not added to.

CATV—The Wave Of The Future

Q: What do you think of the CATV industry? Would you recommend any stocks in the group? — M.O.

A: The CATV industry may be on the threshold of a big expansion in its market. I feel that this industry is one of the outstanding growth opportunities

of the coming decade, but the individual stocks are quite speculative and very volatile.

The regulatory picture, which essentially controls the future of CATV, has improved tremendously in the past six months. The FCC just outlined a possible plan which would open up the large cities to CATV. The immediate potential for the industry lies in providing a clearer TV picture, a much wider range of programs and local-interest television. This in itself is a vast market and only about 5% of it has been tapped.

For investment purposes, I prefer the systems operators, such as TelePrompTer and some of the other larger and more stable companies such as Cox Cable and Cypress Communications.

Q: I inherited nearly 800 shares of Massachusetts Fund. Should I switch to a more aggressive fund? I am under 30. — R.Y.

A: You should clarify the extent of your possible tax liability prior to taking any action. Mass. Fund has performed adequately in the last decade, particularly in the 1962, 1966 and 1969-70 declines. A \$10,000 investment made in 1960 with all distributions reinvested appreciated 72% by the end of 1969. Although not impressive compared with gains scored by some performance funds, Mass. Fund in the first five months of 1970 declined only 14.7% while some performance funds experienced declines of over 40% for the same period.

Freedom Fund, a member of the same fund family, is a diversified growth stock fund and therefore somewhat more aggressive. Although a relative newcomer — first offered in 1968 — its record thus far is good. Exchange privileges which exist between these two funds allow transfer at net asset value, a move I would recommend.

Israeli Embassy Claims Russia Will Wage War If Settlement Not Imposed

WASHINGTON — The Israeli Embassy stated last week that the Soviet Union will go to war in the Middle East if there is no imposed settlement on its terms. According to the embassy's "pink sheet" policy background statement on basic Soviet strategy in the Mideast, "the underlying tone of the Soviet posture is this: A settlement must be imposed on Israel, on Moscow-Cairo terms or the Soviet Union, in pursuit of its own self interests, will act directly to heighten the war further through intensified attrition as the prelude to assault."

The embassy analysis was based on two recent Soviet statements, one from the Supreme Court on July 15 and the joint communique of July 17. "The Soviet-Egyptian pronouncements and the escalating Soviet military presence in the area are one and the same in object," the embassy statement declared. "One cannot treat separately the Soviet physical military posture in Egypt and the Soviet diplomatic posture (as expressed in the July

15 statement and in the July 17 joint communique.)" An Egyptian military victory in the Middle East would mean an extension of Soviet power in the area and in the Mediterranean, the embassy said, while a defeat would mean not only loss of prestige and influence, but a possible settlement of the dispute which would shut the Soviet Union out of the area.

The chance of losing influence in the area is such a real threat to Soviet global strategy that the Russians are willing to risk war, the embassy said. The message to Israel and to the West in the two Soviet statements is: "Either it (Israel) capitulates to the Soviet-Arab dictat and accepts the Soviet-Arab version of the Security Council resolution of Nov. 1967, or there will be an escalatory war and the Soviet Union will directly join in the battle until Israel succumbs." The Soviet-Arab version of peace, the statement continued, leaves the major problems unresolved, is in no measure a final peace plan and does not include recognition of Israeli sovereignty.

Yiddish Computer

NEW YORK — Columbia University is employing computers to prepare a "Language and Cultural Atlas of Ashkenazic Jewry," a compendium of the Yiddish language and how it was spoken by Jews of Eastern and Central Europe for a thousand years. The project is directed by Marvin I. Herzog, associate professor of linguistics and Yiddish studies. The atlas will contain hundreds of maps and documenting the geographical distribution of variations, in use and the meaning of words, pronunciations, idioms and grammatical patterns which existed among Yiddish-speaking Jews until the Nazi era.

The embassy statement noted that although the Soviet statements sounded more moderate than previous ones, they referred to peace only abstractly, and then only applied to "the Middle East," not to any of the parties involved. "The omission of the name Israel in this context is a consistent practice, reflective of a basic state of mind," the policy statement observed and added, if the Soviet goal is to be thwarted, "Israel must be enabled to stand firm in common posture with those Western powers anxious for true peace and, thus, the containment of the Soviet expansionist policy."

A subscription to the Herald makes a good gift. Telephone 724-0200 or 724-0202.

DRUSE LOYAL
JERUSALEM — The loyalty to Israel of the Druse, the Arab mountain-tribe that has been persecuted by the Arab states for their political position, was praised on the publication of the book "Ties of Blood," by Musaabah Halabl. The book discloses that 80 Druse soldiers have died in Israeli-Arab wars. Amal Nasr Eddin, a bereaved Druse father, said: "We have a common future, and what is good for the State of Israel is also good for Jews and Druse alike."

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MUELLER RESENTENCED
KIEL — Former SS Officer Franz Josef Mueller has been sentenced to 12 years imprisonment after a retrial by a Kiel Jury Court for his part in the mass murder of more than 6000 Jews in the Polish ghetto city of Rochlitz.

SINGING RABBI
TORONTO — Abraham L. Feinberg, rabbi emeritus of Holy Blossom Temple in Toronto and known as an anti-Vietnam war activist, has produced an album of songs under the label of Vanguard Records in New York. Rabbi Feinberg will turn his royalties over to the orphans and maimed children of North and South Vietnam. Now 71, Rabbi Feinberg is the son of a Chazan. In the early 1930's he left the rabbinate for several years and was a popular radio singer ("Anthony Frome") on the NBC network.

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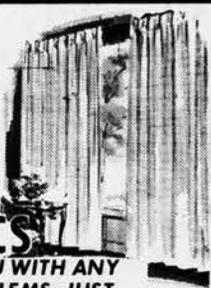
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Jewish Leadership Called Middleaged; Balanced Youth Participation Urged

STARLIGHT, PA. — Characterizing presentday Jewish community leadership as "mostly middle-aged," the B'nai B'rith Young Adults' international convention last week called for "more balanced and more democratic representation on Jewish decision-making bodies in the United States and Canada."

B'nai B'rith Young Adults is the 18-to-29-year-old component of the 50,000-member B'nai B'rith Youth Organization. The statement, approved by delegates to the 25th annual meeting at Camp B'nai B'rith, praised the "priceless contributions of older leaders," but contended that rapid social and cultural change now requires accelerated admission of greater numbers of youth to councils and committees of the Jewish community, "from top to bottom."

"Over-representation of business and professional leaders of deservedly high repute," the statement maintained, "produces too many programs that lack basic appeal to the largest segment of the population — the youth." The resolution extolled the adult B'nai B'rith for including young people on its highest international committees and urged this policy be extended to every level of the organization — and all other Jewish agencies.

The week-long meeting elected Stuart Slutzman, Brooklyn, N.Y., as 1970-71 international president, and another Brooklynite, Murray Poritsky, as a vice-president. Former President Pam Gewirtz, Los Angeles, was elected international councillor.

Noting that the High Holy Days are "traditionally a time for spiritual reflection," the statement proposed they be devoted this year to "extensive analysis and discussion of the

possibility of reshaping Jewish institutions in harmony with contemporary social developments, especially with regard to a new, more active community role of Jewish youth."

In a message to the convention, Dr. Max F. Baer, national director of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, called for efforts to foster recognition of the link between contemporary social action and the Jewish religious and cultural tradition. Today's Jewish youth, he said, in their pursuit of social justice for all mankind, too seldom realize that these humane concerns are

ingrained in the prophetic teachings of Judaism. As a result, he said, Jewish young people tend to overlook or ignore the specific problems of the Jewish people in their broad concern for humanity as a whole.

The convention concluded by urging President Nixon and Congress to act swiftly to make military material available to Israel and to counteract the new threat of Soviet missile bases in Egypt. Other resolutions advocated liberalization of abortion laws and of birth control laws in the United States and Canada.

Technical Programs Expanded By Israel In Latin America

WASHINGTON — Israel, a country that has won acclaim for its relatively small but effective technical cooperation programs in Asia and Africa, is expanding similar activities in Latin America.

The Israeli Government's continued interest in exporting expert knowledge and skills in the social and economic field despite the drain caused by its heavy military expenditures, has been signaled here by a new two-year agreement with the Organization of American States.

Under the agreement, signed recently by Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin, Israeli teams are to carry out projects to help the growth of rural communities in Latin America and ultimately to stem the flow of unadapted peasants into urban areas.

Galo Plaza, the Secretary General of the Inter-American organization, speaking at the signing ceremony, said that the task of aiding rural populations to make "a gradual, rational adjustment" to urban conditions might become the largest single development undertaking in Latin America this decade.

Ambassador Rabin said the agreement would afford his country "a good opportunity to carry out our responsibility to share the knowledge we have gained through our own economic and social development."

Israel will extend to South America the type of rural development project that she has been conducting for the last four years in cooperation with the O.A.S. in several Caribbean and Central-American republics.

The projects include the establishment of experimental farms, community centers and cooperatives where peasants are trained in modern agricultural technology.

Dr. Shimon Amir, director of the department of international cooperation of Israel's Foreign Ministry, who negotiated the agreement, said in an interview that his government had granted \$250,000 for the rural-development projects with the O.A.S. and that the Inter-American Bank was earmarking \$500,000 more.

Dr. Amir said that additional funds would probably be spent once the programs went beyond the experimental stage, and cited a project begun in the Dominican Republic three years ago to settle 150 families in a cooperative village near an abandoned port on the southern coast.

The cooperative, which has developed modern educational and community services, has become the focal point for a regional development plan for which the Dominican Government has asked a \$2.5 million loan from the bank. The plan envisions rehabilitation of the port to act as an outlet for the region's expanded agricultural production.

Under the expanded agreement, the Israeli official said, plans have been prepared for an experimental citrus plantation in the Paysandu department of Uruguay, settlements to link the Brazilian city of Belo Horizonte with the capital, Brasilia, and rural development projects in the largely uninhabited Chaco region of Paraguay.

Jewish Scholar Alone In Russia

LONDON — A 75-year-old Jewish scholar of world repute is living in a Leningrad suburb without any means of subsistence and in dire need of medical treatment and care, after having had his visa for Israel cancelled by the Soviet authorities.

He is Lazar Shmaryevich Vilenkin, author of the Jewish Linguistic Atlas of the USSR, published by the Byelorussian Academy of Sciences in 1931, and of a number of works on Jewish philology.

News of his situation has been brought out by visitors recently in Leningrad. They said that he received an exit permit for Israel at the beginning of this year, but that during an examination of his luggage at Leningrad railway station a manuscript of his memoirs of life in a Soviet internment camp in the years from 1948 was taken away from him.

It was in 1948 that Vilenkin was arrested on a charge of "anti-Soviet propaganda" and held in Karaganda camp. He was rehabilitated but disenfranchised in 1954, being granted a pension of 53 rubles because of his defective eyesight. He considered the transfer to Israel of his memoirs and those of a friend who died in the camp as the final task of his life, but could not argue with the customs when they took them from him.

On February 7 this year, when about to board an aircraft at Moscow airport en route to Israel, he was detained by KGB agents and returned to Leningrad where, after interrogation, he suffered a heart attack. After a month in hospital, where doctors ordered him rest, a proper diet and care, he was informed that his visa for Israel had been annulled and that it must be returned. But he refused to part with it and now lives on his own, deprived of his pension, with no one to care for him and abandoned by all his acquaintances who fear they will be found "guilty by association."



Time To Spare

By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Adviser

The Little Red Schoolhouse

When I recently passed an old one-room schoolhouse, the windows now broken and boarded up, I remembered when . . .

Was it so long ago I attended a little red schoolhouse just like this? Remember trudging along the road each morning with lunch in a beat-up tin pail, meeting friends along the way? And being secretly in love, just like today's Charlie Brown, with a little red-haired girl? Yes, she had freckles and pigtails, too!

Somehow the four seasons always seemed to revolve around our little red schoolhouse. It was here that we celebrated autumn with Halloween bonfires and jumping into piles of dried leaves . . . where winter always meant getting ready for the Christmas pageant and a brief vacation to bobsleds and ice skates.

Then spring came with thoughts of "no more teachers, no more books," for summer was only a few weeks away. I can remember hanging up baskets on

May Day, and the frenzied competition of trying to be the "one who hung the most."

Spring always seemed to pass quickly for it was then we played "hookey" and roamed the countryside filled with wild flowers, sneaked a swim in the creek, or hiked into the hills.

Those days are gone, but the memories linger. And now there's a government agency hoping to keep such memories alive. The National Park Service, Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C. 20040, is considering establishing a typical Little Red Schoolhouse as a historic national landmark.

They're looking for any such old schools, and would like to know if they're still standing and in use, the prevailing architecture, and how old the buildings are.

So, my brother and sister alumni of such old back-country schools, if you can advise the National Park Service on this subject, take pen or typewriter in hand. Help make this bit of Americana a shrine!

Antique Cars Parade Sunday; One Driven From California

An estimated 100 antique cars will parade down Main Street, East Greenwich Sunday, August 2, starting at 1 p.m. The occasion is the national meet of the Buick Club of America — the first time the club has convened on the East Coast.

Generally, cars built prior to 1916 are considered to be antiques. A good many of the cars in Sunday's parade will fall into this class. Some collectors stretch the antique classification to cover all models made prior to 1930. And a third terminology — classic — is now being used to cover cars built prior to World War II.

Classic car drivers are more liable to subject their cars to the rigors of the highway. A 1940 LaSalle is being driven from Costa Mesa, Calif. to East Greenwich — a distance of 3,400 miles — just to take part in the meet.

Mrs. Alfred A. Kagan

Miss Janis Ellen Dent became the bride of Alfred A. Kagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Kagan of 59 Baldwin Orchard Drive, Cranston, Saturday, July 25. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dent of Danbury, Connecticut are the parents of the bride.

The 1 p.m. ceremony was performed in Norfolk, Connecticut, by Clarence Card, justice of the peace. A reception was held at the Mountain View Inn, Norfolk.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a silk-faced peau de sole dress, patterned in a pink and green print on a white background.

After a cross-country wedding trip, the couple will live in San Francisco, where Mr. Kagan will study for a master of arts degree in International Relations at San Francisco State College.

He is an alumnus of Hope High School, attended Georgetown



University, and received his bachelor of arts degree in government from Boston University. His wife attended Danbury High School and Boston University.

Society This Week

Mrs. Joel W. Cassola

Miss Irene Ann Matzner became the bride of Joel Wayne Cassola Sunday, July 26, in a 7 p.m. candlelight ceremony performed by Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland and Cantor Karl S. Kritz at Green Manor, Sharon, Mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Matzner of Providence, and the granddaughter of Mrs. Mamie Katzman Thall, also of Providence. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Albert B. Cassola of Beverly, Mass., and the late Mr. Cassola.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white silk organza A-line gown trimmed with applique daisies. It was fashioned with a laced Empire bodice and mandarin collar, a chapel length train, and long puffed sleeves embellished with Venice lace. Her matching headpiece held a four-tier bouffant veil of silk illusion and she carried a cascade bouquet of white bridal roses and stephanotis accented with pink sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Joel H. Matzner was the matron of honor. Her chocolate brown gown of silk organza was fashioned with a scoop neckline, Empire waist, and long puffed sleeves. The bodice and sleeves were designed with white applique daisies. She wore a matching brown and white Dior bow and carried a cascade bouquet of pink sweetheart roses and pink carnations.

The bridesmaids, dressed in similar gowns, were Miss Elaine Rossi, Mrs. Joel Zenofsky, Mrs. Gary Phillips, and Mrs. Susan Lightman. They carried colonial bouquets of pink sweetheart roses, carnations and brown and white streamers.

The flower girl was Caryl Lynn Matzner. She wore a sleeveless pink lace gown designed with an Empire waist accented with a hot pink sash. She carried a miniature bouquet similar to the bridesmaids', and wore pink sweetheart rosebuds in her hair.

Stephen Cassola was best man for his brother. The ushers,

attired in chocolate brown Edwardian tuxedos and pink ruffled shirts, were Joel H. Matzner, brother of the bride, Barry Gilstein, Richard Broomfield, and John McDonald.

The bride's mother wore a pink silk worsted A-line gown, accented with a border of handsewn roses and seed pearls, and matching stole. The mother of the groom wore a pink sleeveless lace gown designed with a semi-fitted bodice and A-line with a full inverted pleat caught with a bow in back. The bride's maternal grandmother wore a pink chiffon gown and coat ensemble enhanced with crystal beads on the yoke of the gown and

After a reception at the Green Manor, the couple left on a wedding trip to Bermuda. They will live in Pawtucket.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Rhode Island, and is an English teacher in the Warwick school system. Her husband, an alumnus of the University of Massachusetts, is an English and social studies teacher.



ENGAGED: Mrs. Evelyn Weinberg of Pinehurst Avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Vicki Lynn, to Lieutenant Howard L. Guy, United States Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Guy of Twelfth Street. Miss Weinberg is also the daughter of Zangwell Weinberg of Warwick.

Miss Weinberg is a graduate of Hope High School and is presently a junior at Rhode Island College. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Rose Gilstein and the late Aaron Gilstein.

Mr. Guy is also a graduate of Hope High School, and the United States Military Academy at West Point.

A June 1971 wedding is planned.

PHILATELICS TO MEET
The Rhode Island Philatelic Society will meet Tuesday, August 4 at 7:30 p.m. at 100 Elmwood Avenue. Guests are welcome.

CHILD ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Adler of Natick, Mass., announce the arrival of their daughter, Robin Joy, on June 6.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Broutman of Rochester, New York. Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Adler of Sargent Avenue are the paternal grandparents.

CHILD ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Murry B. Winkleman of Sprague Avenue, Warwick announce the arrival of their second child and first daughter, Jill Debra, on June 7.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Babe Perlow of Lafayette Street, Pawtucket. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rochambeau Avenue, Providence. Mrs. Tillie Taplitsky of Burlington Street, Providence, is the maternal great-grandmother.

THIRD CHILD BORN

Dr. and Mrs. Louis Levovsky of 526 Kaufman Road, Somerset, Mass., announce the birth of their third child and daughter, Lori Lynn, on July 10. Mrs. Levovsky is the former Deborah Smira.

The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. William Smira of Cole Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Levovsky of New Bedford, Mass. Mrs. Rose Medoff of Woonsocket is the great-grandmother.

SON BORN

Dr. and Mrs. Donald G. Kaufman of 9507 Millstead Drive, Bethesda, Md., formerly of Rhode Island, announce the birth of their second child and son, Stephen Mitchell, on June 11.

Maternal grandparents are Mrs. Max Levy of 49 Homer Street and the late Mr. Levy. Mrs. Joseph Kaufman of 80 Ontario Street and the late Mr. Kaufman are the paternal grandparents.

Dr. Kaufman, who is presently serving his military tour of duty at the Pentagon, has recently become licensed to practice medicine in Rhode Island.

MR. GOODBLATT APPOINTED

Sherwin Z. Goodblatt of Moorestown, N.J., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex H. Goodblatt of 19 North Avenue, has been appointed to the position of administrator of the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Hospital in Boston, Mass. For the past seven years he has served as administrator of the Deborah Hospital in Browns Mills, N.J., and as a member of the faculty of Rutgers University, where he was recently honored for five years of teaching.

He and his wife, the former Phyllis R. Croll, have two children, Amy and Michael. Mrs. Goodblatt, a graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design, recently received a master of arts degree from Glassboro State College, Glassboro, N.J.

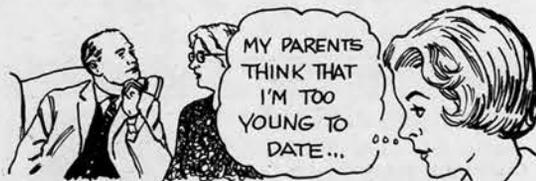


BAR MITZVAH: Barry A. Dressler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome A. Dressler of 919 Michigan Avenue, Miami Beach, Fla., formerly of 148 Western Promenade, Cranston, became Bar Mitzvah on July 18 at Congregation Kneseth Israel in Miami Beach. Milton Kahn and Cantor Seif conducted the services, and Barry conducted the Musaph services.

A luncheon was held at the Embassy Restaurant in Miami Beach following the services.

Barry will enter the eighth grade at Ida M. Fisher Junior High School in the fall.

For And About Teenagers



THE WEEK'S LETTER: I am a 15 year old girl. My parents will not let me date. I have been asked. This guy called one time, asking if I would go to a dance with him. He is 17 years old. I told him I couldn't date. The next day at school he talked to me. We talked often after that. I hinted around to my mom about dating this guy but she told me I was too young. He called one night and we talked for 15 minutes. My parents found out and said the next time he called they were going to tell him not to call me any more. I was really mad at my parents now. I told him what they were going to do and he told me to go along with my parents. We didn't talk for a few weeks after that, until one day he said "hi" in the hallway. We started

talking again and one day he tried to kiss me. I pushed him away and told him he had the wrong girl. He said he was glad I was like that. Just before graduation, he tried to kiss me again. I said no again. He didn't come to school on the last day. I don't know what to do. I can't go to my parents. Do you think he cared about me? Do you think he will come back when I'm older?"

OUR REPLY: We think you should take his advice and "go along with your parents." More than likely, he considered you just another pretty girl at school that he wanted to kiss — and couldn't.

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.

Musicians To Perform

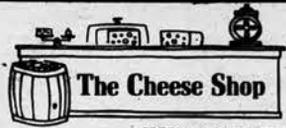
Prior to their departure for Israel to participate in music festivals, the Greater Boston Symphony Orchestra will give a concert, Walter Elsenberg conducting, Sunday, August 2. Parents of girls at Camp Pembroke, Pembroke, Mass. will be guests.

The youthful musicians won acclaim as the most outstanding group in the international festivals in St. Moritz and in Zurich, last summer.

The same day, campers will present a musical version of "The Education of Hyman Kaplan" for their parents, many from the Greater Providence area.

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Maddox Protests Speech

WAYNESBORO, GA — Gov. Lester G. Maddox led 25 political candidates and 250 spectators from a weekend rally when speakers denounced Jews, Negroes and Yankees.

"I'm for segregation and I'll always take my stand for neighborhood schools and freedom of choice," Gov. Maddox said after the exodus, "but I can't be a part of any program that wants to wipe out any race." Those joining him included the state's first black gubernatorial candidate, C.B. King of Albany.

Mr. Maddox, who cannot succeed himself and is running for lieutenant governor, said he would not participate in any events that included "racists" on the podium. The governor said that in the speech he walked out on gubernatorial candidate J.B. Stoner was calling people "savages" and making attacks on what he called "blue-bellied Yankees and Jewish-Americans and black Americans."

The segregationist governor added: "You can't take people's color or race and denounce it. You can denounce an individual, but not a group. A man can't help the way he's born, any more than I can help being born Lester Maddox."



NEW PRESIDENT-ELECT: Dr. Stanley M. Aronson, Pathologist-in-Chief and director of Laboratory Medicine at The Miriam Hospital, is the new president-elect of the American Association of Neuro-pathologists. His appointment as a member of the advisory committee of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society also was announced this month.

More ADL Vandalism

GLEN COVE, L.I. — Members of the Jewish Defense League climbed over the wall surrounding the Soviet Union's 38-acre estate here Monday and used a spray can of red paint to write slogans in Hebrew and English on the walls, a gatepost and on the roadway.

The slogans said "The People of Israel Lives," "Let Our People Go" and "Never Again." There were also several Stars of David painted.

The members of the militant Jewish organization, led by Rabbi Meir Kahane, its national chairman, allegedly climbed over a 4-foot stone wall near a 10-foot wrought-iron gate that is secured by a chain and padlock.

The Glen Cove police, who had been alerted to the intrusion at 11:25 A.M. by a passerby, said they found two men in the estate and the others outside the fence. The two men wore army-type uniforms and blue berets.

The intruders and a rented truck with a sign on it saying "J.D.L. Moving and Storage" and Rabbi Kahane's automobile were taken to police headquarters. A mailbox from in front of the estate was found in the truck as well as a sign saying "New Home of the Soviet Jewish Government in Exile," the police said.

A complaint charging criminal trespass, criminal mischief and harassment was dropped when the Soviet Mission decided to refer the matter to the United Nations instead of making a complaint.

Rabbi Kahane said his group was interested in buying the Soviet estate, which was to have been put up today on a tax-lien sale because of the failure of the Russians to pay \$50,000 in taxes for 1969.

Last week, however, Mayor Andrew J. DiPaola agreed to postpone the sale for 30 days after the United States pointed out that the property was tax-exempt under existing treaties.

SOVIETS WANT YIDDISH ACTORS

WASHINGTON — According to the Novosti press agency, the overseas propaganda arm of the Soviet government, the Moscow Jewish Drama Company is running a contest for "aspiring actors-in-training." The Soviet embassy in Washington released a press report which stated that the company, which was formed eight years ago, is headed by the 78-year-old veteran Soviet actor Vladimir Shvartser. "We stage our plays in Yiddish," he was reported saying. "The company's repertoire includes two plays by the classic of Jewish literature Sholom Aleichem: "Tevye the Milkman" and Abraham Goldfaden's musical fairy tale "The Witch." We produced two one-act plays by the modern Jewish poet and playwright Aran Vergella.

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Foreign Students Feel Isolated From Israelis At Hebrew U.

JERUSALEM — A committee of undergraduates at Hebrew University has cautioned that foreign students — half of them American — are being made to feel too isolated from the Israeli student community.

Foreign boys in particular are finding it difficult to strike up friendships with Israeli girls, the group said, though girls from abroad seem to be finding it easier to meet Israeli men.

The Student Union made public a report based on a poll of a random sample of first-year foreign students to discover their impressions.

More than 20 per cent of the students at Hebrew University — 3,500 out of 15,500 — come from abroad, mostly the English-speaking world. This is a four-fold increase over the number here before the six-day war of 1967. About 80 per cent are either considering or have decided to settle in Israel.

The student pollsters found that 34 per cent of the foreign students said they had no contact with Israelis, and 56 per cent said that not enough was being done to include them in student life.

The main point of contact between Israeli and foreign students is at academic lectures, where social meetings are generally restricted, it was noted.

"Attempts at initiating joint programs have not proved very successful," the report said, "largely because of the language barrier, but also because the Israeli, who is already overburdened with financial, family and military service problems, simply does not have the time."

Social contact between the sexes seems inhibited largely by age differences. The vast majority of first-year foreign students are 20 years old, three or four years younger than their Israeli classmates.

About 10 per cent of the foreign students are not Jews. Among the rest the consciousness of being Jewish seems an important element in their outlook. Despite the lack of social contacts, 54 per cent said they felt closer to Israeli students than they did to non-Jewish students on their home campuses.

Fifty-six per cent of the foreigners considered themselves religious, the student survey

disclosed, a much higher percentage than is found among the Israelis.

More than 50 nationalities are represented on the Hebrew University campus. Student newspapers are published in English, French, Spanish and Russian.

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