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A GIFT from The Miriam Hospital "family" for his many years of service as chief pharmacist is presented to Bernard Segal, left, by Jerome R. Sapolsky, director.

Bernard Segal Honored For Service As Chief Pharmacist At The Miriam

Bernard Segal, B.A., M.S., Ph. G., has retired as chief pharmacist after 26 years at The Miriam Hospital. He will remain on the pharmacy staff, according to Jerome R. Sapolsky, executive director of The Miriam.

Mr. Segal was honored at a hospital reception during which a resolution from The Miriam Hospital Medical Staff Association was presented to him in consideration for "exceptional service" and for the "high regard in which he is held." It continues:

"He has conducted the affairs of the pharmacy since his appointment in 1942 with great efficiency and zeal. He has felt

great concern for the welfare of the sick. He has been indefatigable in assuring the proper functioning of his department. He has cooperated in every way with all departments of the hospital, the medical staff, and the administration."

Mr. Sapolsky, speaking for the hospital's administrative staff, said, "Mr. Segal has given The Miriam long and loyal service. While he is known throughout our community as a teacher of Hebrew and a knowledgeable writer of the historic past of the Jewish people, we cherish our professional association with him. We wish him and Mrs. Segal our fondest wishes for the years

ahead."

Recognized throughout Rhode Island as much for his avocation as for his profession, Mr. Segal is the editorial page columnist of the R.I. Jewish Herald.

He taught Hebrew School in Providence while attending Brown University, from which he graduated in 1927 with a B.A. During the next decade, he continued as a Hebrew teacher in Rochester, N.Y., and received his M.S. from the University of Rochester in 1937.

He then enrolled in the former Rhode Island College of Pharmacy, graduating in 1940.

Mr. and Mrs. Segal reside at 94 Overhill Road.

Israel's Heart Transplant Patient Dies Two Weeks After Operation

TEL AVIV — Israel's first heart transplant patient, Itzhak Sulam, died on Dec. 19. He lived two weeks after his operation, performed at Bellinson Hospital, in nearby Petah Tikvah, but had never regained consciousness.

A hospital bulletin said his new heart had functioned well until the end. Kidney complications and pneumonia that developed five days ago were the causes of death, it was stated.

Prof. Morris Levi, who headed the team of surgeons that transplanted the heart on Dec. 5, said he would perform another transplant when appropriate. However, the death of the patient is seen likely to unleash a sharp debate on moral and religious implications. Discussions on those issues were rather restrained as long as the patient was fighting for his life.

The main issue has been the doctor's insistence on concealing the identity of the donor. A 1953 law permits doctors to remove an organ without permission of the donor's relatives if it is needed for the curative treatment of another patient.

Professor Levi has recommended to the Israel Press Council that newspapers be directed not to divulge donors' names. He said the secrecy was imperative because there had been cases abroad where donors' families harassed the beneficiaries and demanded compensation.

Some persons have suggested that the 1953 law, which was enacted before the era of heart transplants, should be reconsidered. Cabinet ministers representing the National Religious Front are expected to propose amendments making the consent of donors' families necessary in cases of heart transplants.

The chief rabbinate appears willing to sanction transplants with the consent of donors' families in cases where they can save lives.

However, the rabbis have reservations stemming from the injunction that it is forbidden to shorten a life even by a split second. Conflicting opinions voiced by doctors about when death actually occurs have given the rabbis reason to suspect that donors' organs might sometimes be removed too early.

Moreover, Chief Rabbi Isser J. Unterman has raised the question of shortening the recipient's life.

Heart patients, he noted, often lived for decades, albeit uncomfortably, whereas prospects of surviving heart transplants are not yet good.

"A person can't say 'either I

am cured or I'll put an end to my life,'" he said. "One is not the boss over one's soul."

So long as Itzhak Sulam was fighting for his life, the rabbis prayed for his recovery. Now that he is dead they are expected to fight more vigorously to control the surgeons.

Erect Stone Menorah As Monument To Jews

BELGRADE — A huge menorah carved in stone — a monument to Jews who perished during the Nazi occupation of Yugoslavia in World War II — has been unveiled in the town of Bor on the site of a slave labor camp where thousands of Jews died in 1943 and 1944. The victims were mostly deportees from Hungary.

The unveiling ceremonies were addressed by Dr. Lavoslav Kadelburg, president of the Federation of Jewish Communities of Yugoslavia, and Dr. Geza Seifert, president of the Jewish Communities of Hungary. Another speaker was a non-Jew, the manager of the local copper mine where the Nazi victims were forced to work.

Syria Says Israel Building Reactor

UNITED NATIONS N.Y. — Syria told a United Nations committee considering disarmament that Israel is building an atomic reactor which could produce atomic bombs.

Addressing the political and security committee, Raffic Jouejati said that Israel had rejected inspection and had not signed the nuclear non-proliferation treaty.

The committee is considering six draft resolutions on disarmament.

Jouejati said that mistrust between nations must be eliminated in order to achieve disarmament and security and that the non-proliferation treaty should be ratified and go into force as soon as possible.

He added that by continuing its occupation of Arab territories, Israel had given proof of colonialist objectives and that security guarantees were thus necessary.

FROM S. AFRICA

BONN — A former vice president of the extreme right-wing National Democratic Party (NPD) — Franz Florian Winter — claimed in a book published that the party was financed by sources in South Africa. Mr. Winter quit the party long ago.

Paul Glassman, 16, To Be Featured Soloist With R.I. College - Community Orchestra

On January 8th, 1969, at 8:15 P.M., the Rhode Island College-Community Orchestra will perform at Roberts Hall Auditorium under the direction of Robert N. Currier, Conductor. The featured soloist will be young pianist Paul Glassman, a junior at Classical High and son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Glassman, of 170 Rodge Street, Pawtucket. Paul will play the Concerto #3 (Youth Concerto) by Kabalevsky; this will be the premiere of the piece in Rhode Island.

Now 16 years old, Paul has been taking piano for eight years under the instruction of Mrs. Edna Bradley Wood. His performance with the orchestra comes after an audition back in December 1967, at which time he

'68 RIGHTS AWARD
SANTIAGO de CHILE, — The 1968 Human Rights Award of the World Jewish Congress was presented here to Mrs. Luise Schaeffer del Rio.

played the aforementioned concerto. The Music Department at Rhode Island College had previously decided to open a few positions in the orchestra to high school students, and out of a number of competitors, Paul was chosen as one of the two boys and three girls to perform.

Paul is an honors student at Classical, a member of the Review and Laureate staffs, and is on the advisory board of the Music Performers' Club. Beyond school studies and piano practice, he attends the Junior School at the Rhode Island School of Design, taking lessons in drawing. As a member of Temple Emanuel-El in U.S.Y., he performed with the Looking Glass Theatre. During the summer of 1968, Paul was selected to attend the Music Division of the R.I. Governor's School at the University of Rhode Island.

Much of Paul's time is taken up with clubs at the Music

Mansion in Providence. He is both a member of the Chopin Student Musicians' Club for high school students, and a junior counselor for the Chopin Young Musicians' Club, which is for younger children. He is also recording secretary for the Chaminade Young Artists' Club. High points in the past have been his performance at the Music Mansion with three other students in May 1965, and his work as a guest soloist in January 1968 with the Senior (adult) Chaminade group. In competition, Paul has won the Chaminade Club contest in playing from the Chopin Club twice. His present interest for a future career lies in teaching.

Rhode Island College has afforded an excellent opportunity for the community to see young musicians of superior ability perform free of charge. I urge you all to come to Roberts Hall Auditorium on January 8th, and see and hear Paul play.



'Minor Stabilization' Is Euphemism Used To Describe Polish Anti-Semitism

NEW YORK — Tales of "the minor stabilization," the wry euphemism that Warsaw Jews are using these days to describe Polish anti-Semitism, were told here recently by three prominent Jewish refugees from Poland.

"The question is not one of physical pain," said Ida Kaminska, the star and founder of the recently dissolved Jewish State Theater of Poland. "The question is of being demeaned. Some can stand this. Some cannot."

Her husband, Maier Melman, who acted with her, cited a Polish proverb, "Fear has big eyes," to describe how Jews were contracting within themselves and how non-Jews wept or sent

unsigned letters of sympathy to Jewish friends.

Their daughter, Ruth, also from the troupe, said, however, that it was incorrect to think that "a ghetto psychology" was descending on the Jews of Poland.

"There are not enough Jews to make a ghetto," she said.

Goaded by this atmosphere, the family abandoned Poland and arrived here for the first time since their company came to New York on a tour in the fall of 1967.

Miss Kaminska, a star of a Czech film, "The Shop on Main Street," and her family talked of their past at the Wellington Hotel, where they are making plans to build the Kaminska Jewish Theater.

From their rapid Yiddish emerged yesterday a picture of low-keyed Polish bigotry, which, without violence, has been driving mixed marriages of many years to end in suicide. A Jewish daily becomes a weekly. A monthly disappears. Jews find themselves replaced by non-Jews in good Government jobs.

"Nobody says 'Yid,' of course," remarked Mr. Melman from the couch of the hotel room. "The Government is against anti-Semitism. But there is 'Zionist,' and Israel is traitor (non-kosher)."

His 68-year-old wife suddenly thrust her small body forward as she explained how the anti-Semitism had been touched off after Poland, following the lead of the Soviet Union, was pro-Arab during the six-day war of 1967. She recalled a sight earlier this year that helped make up their



OUR YOUNGER SET: Marc Evan, three years old, center, Jodi Ellen, left and Jeffrey Scott Swerdlick, right, both one year old, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Swerdlick of Fourth Street. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pabian, and Mrs. Gloria Swerdlick, all of Pawtucket.

minds to leave Poland in August.

"There were these demonstrators with their signs," she said. Enunciating as if she was reading signs in the distance: "Zionists go to Zion." They thought there was a country called Zion and they didn't even know how to spell it."

Her bright blue eyes became mocking as she added:

"It's tragicomic."

She and her husband spoke briefly in Polish and then he produced a letter from which he read warm words of how much they were missed and of how dreadful things were.

"This," he said, "is from a non-Jewish intellectual. He did not sign it. He sent it to us through someone else in another country."

He and his wife then talked over one another's sentences as they cited examples of non-Jews expressing sorrow at the anti-Semitism, of the non-Jew they had never met before who visited them one day in Warsaw and quietly knelt before her and left.

Mr. Melman, with occasional interruptions for details by his wife and daughter, told, without mentioning names, of one mixed marriage.

"For years they were our friends," he said. "We did not think of him as a Jew and of her as not a Jew. They had a good marriage. Nobody threatened them. They suffered out the weeks and the months and they committed suicide. But he was revived. He tried to kill himself

again. He was saved again. So now he is alive."

His wife added: "Alive he is, but he is like a dead man."

Ruth Kaminska brought up canards that she said were circulated to mislead the Poles. On television and in the press an image is created, she said, that Jews were receiving enormous amounts of money from Jewish charities abroad.

"All these years we have been thinking sadly of how few of us are left in Poland," she said. "Maybe 4,000 in Warsaw and 20,000 in all of Poland. Some Jews used to think that now they were so few, no one would molest them any more. Now Poles are saying there are hundreds of thousands of Jews who may seize the country."

Ida Kaminska raised her hand with a gesture that usually guarantees her center stage, and talked of the tiny Jewish club in Warsaw — the only one — that had existed for years. She said non-Jews had been going there for so long they felt at ease.

"A few shabby tables," she said. "A little coffee. A phonograph for dancing. A lot of talk. Suddenly it is 'a nest of Zionists.' It is a headquarters for rich imperialists. The Poles become afraid to go there any more. The Jews become afraid. Nobody goes there. It dies. The Government has not closed the club. But the club is just as dead."

The three then became
(Continued on page 12)

Medical School in 1912.

She served her internship at the New England Hospital for Women and Children in Roxbury, Mass. Dr. Wolfe was a practicing physician in Providence until her association with the Rhode Island Medical Center. She was a member of the Rhode Island Medical Society and the American Medical Association.

Survivors include a son, Marshall G. Wolfe of Providence; two daughters, Mrs. Allen Rekant and Mrs. Seymore Saroian, both of Providence, and seven grandchildren.

CHARLES GOLDSTEIN

Funeral services for Charles Goldstein, 76, of 754 Asylum Avenue, Hartford, Conn., formerly of Early Street in Providence, who died Dec. 20 in Hartford, were held Sunday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of the late Jennie (Goldman) Goldstein, he was born in Montreal, a son of the late Zelig and Rose Goldstein. He lived in Hartford for several years after spending most of his life in Providence.

When he was living in Providence, he worked as a clothing salesman in Fall River, Mass. He was a member of Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham, and a member of the Golden Agers Club of Providence.

He is survived by a son, David M. Goldstein of Marblehead, Mass.; a daughter, Mrs. Morris L. London of West Hartford, Conn.; three brothers, Albert Goldstein of Riverside, Calif., and James and Ruben Goldstein, both of Fall River, and four grandchildren.

MRS. HYMAN GOPEN

Funeral services for Mrs. Esther Gopen of 90 Pontiac Avenue, Cranston, sister of Family Court Judge William R. Goldberg, who died Monday after an illness of four months, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The wife of Hyman Gopen, she was born in Pawtucket, a daughter of the late Jacob and Ida Goldberg. She had lived in Providence for 23 years before moving to Cranston in mid 1967.

Besides her husband and Judge Goldberg, she is survived by two sons, Kenneth Gopen of Malden, Mass., and Joel Gopen of Sharon, Mass.; a daughter, Mrs. Nathan Kobritz of Bangor, Maine; four other brothers, Harry Goldberg of Pawtucket, Samuel Goldberg of St. Louis, Mo., and Hyman and Max Wagner of Boston, Mass.; two sisters, Mrs. Eli Abrams and Mrs. Joseph Pomerantz, both of Pawtucket, and nine grandchildren.

Obituaries

DR. DONALD M. FORMAN

Funeral services for Dr. Donald M. Forman, 30, of 29 Tillotson Road, Needham, Mass., a dentist in Brookline, Mass., who died in his office at 1265 Beacon Street on Nov. 30, were held Dec. 2 at the Levine Chapel in Brookline. Burial was in Willow Cemetery in Pinelawn, Long Island, N.Y.

The husband of Barbara (Gross) Forman, he was born in New York City on July 29, 1938. He was a graduate of Hunter College and a 1963 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Dental School. He served as a captain in the United States Air Force Dental Corps.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Nancy, 5, and a son, Donald Mark, born on Dec. 5; his mother, Mrs. Rose Forman of New York City, and a brother, Dr. Marvin W. Forman of New Jersey.

PHILIP DOCTOR

Funeral services for Philip Doctor, 83, of 38 Carter Street, who died Dec. 21 after an illness of three weeks, were held Monday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Bessie (Tatz) Doctor, he was born in Russia, a son of the late Rev. Louis and Sarah Doctor. He lived most of his life in Providence, and previously had lived in Boston. He was employed as a machinist until his retirement 15 years ago. Mr. Doctor was a member of the Masonic Order.

Besides his wife he is survived by a son, Wilbur L. Doctor of Kingston, assistant

professor of journalism at the University of Rhode Island; two daughters, Mrs. Jack Platt of Hollywood, Fla., and Mrs. Ben Pearlman of Cranston; four brothers, Samuel of New York City, Benjamin of Norfolk, Va., Hyman of Brookline, Mass., and David Doctor of Ottawa, Ont., and 10 grandchildren.

DR. HATTIE WOLFE

Funeral services for Dr. Hattie Wolfe, 79, of 40 Fosdyke Street, medical director of the prolonged treatment section at the state institutions for more than 15 years until her retirement 18 months ago, who died Wednesday after a one-year illness, were held Friday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Samuel Wolfe, she was born in Providence, a daughter of the late Berman and Lena Greenblatt. Dr. Wolfe was graduated from English High School and was a special student at Pembroke College for a year. She was graduated from Tufts

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PRESENTS \$200,000 CHECK: Max Alperin, president of the General Jewish Committee of Rhode Island, center, presented an additional check of \$200,000 to Albert B. Adelman of Milwaukee, Wis., chairman of the United Jewish Appeal cash collection committee. The presentation was made at the National UJA conference held in New York last week. Joseph Galkin, GJC executive director, is on the right.

BARNEY GLAZER

In Hollywood



Marty Steinhandler, of Skokie, Ill., production director for Family Weekly, and his wife, Jane, had a close call in Israel while riding in a private car driven by Col. Dov Kweitel. A group of 200 teenage Arabs suddenly surrounded the car in Ramallah, north of Jerusalem, and started to throw rocks.

Instructing the Steinhandlers to lie on the floor, Col. Kweitel brandished his pistol at the crowd (he wasn't permitted to fire unless an Arab used a gun). Miraculously managing to drive through the crowd, the Colonel advised an Israeli jeep up ahead about the incident.

Within five minutes, Israeli armored cars and troops had completely surrounded the town.

BARRY SULLIVAN, Rosemary Murphy and M.K. Douglas star in "The Experiment," an original drama special for CBS Playhouse, Feb. 25. Son of Kirk Douglas, M. K. (Mike) is a 24-year-old graduate of the U. of California at Santa Barbara, where he majored in drama, winning honors in acting and direction.

IN SAN FRANCISCO, Barbra Streisand recalled her struggling days in that town. "I was singing at the hungry I. and staying at a small motel room. I used to look up at the Fairmont tower and say to myself, 'Gee some day! wait and see!' Well, I'll tell you something. I'm staying there now, and it's not so great."

SAY HELLO to Harry Sokolov, executive assistant to Richard D. Zanuck at 20th-Fox. Born in Baltimore opposite John Hopkins University, Harry left Baltimore

when his parents moved to Washington, D. C. He was graduated with honors from George Washington University and practised law for many years. Sokolov smilingly recalls when he worked his way through college playing piano for the Meyer Davis Orchestra.

DURING his recent Harrah's Reno engagement, Xavier Cugat referred to one of his former marriages. "I hate Brooklyn. My mother-in-law was born there. A challyerah to Brooklyn!" And Cugie isn't even Jewish.

AM I the first to describe Ray Stark, producer of "Funny Girl," as the only man of the world to spend more than ten million dollars as a tribute to his mother-in-law - Fanny Brice?

IF THIS has escaped your attention, Ireland is siding with Israel. At least, we have an Irish-Israeli Society of Los Angeles, which had its inception in New York and San Francisco. There are no political overtones. It's all done for fun and comradeship. The group holds two luncheons a year - one on St. Patrick's Day, the other in Sept. or October on a Jewish holiday.

I make this public to prepare you if George Jessel sings, "Ireland must be heaven because my mother came from there," or if the Irish in County Cork drop their greeting of "Top of the morning" for "Noo, how's business?"

YOU MAY or may not know their real names but comedian-actor Benny Rubin (that's his real name) has forwarded the following: Jerry Lewis (Joe Levitch); Gary Morton, Lucille Ball's husband, Gershon Goldapper; Producer Sheldon Leonard (Leonard Bershad); Jack Carter, (Jacob Chakrin); George Burns (Nathan Birnbaum); Cyd Charisse (Tula Finklea); and Tony Martin (Al Morris).

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEKS
ANSWER

HORIZONTAL

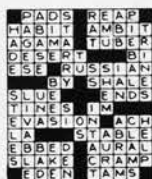
1. Wager
4. Headwear
7. — Harl
11. — and Eve
13. Shoshonean Indian
14. Elliptical
15. Frog
16. High hill
17. Subject
18. Clever
20. Insect
22. Bark
24. Required
28. Plug up
32. Fragrance
33. Fairy
34. Obtained
36. Slender
37. Exclamation
39. Imitators
41. Spoke
43. Obtain

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44. Impartial
46. Drinking container
50. Voice
53. Swab
55. On French leave
56. Fruit
57. Greek letter
58. Welt
59. Serve
60. Japanese coin
61. Evergreen tree
1. Obstacles
2. — cheese
3. African river
4. Slice
5. Tiny particle

6. Evita

7. Sometimes unwanted
8. Salutation
9. Assessment
10. High in music
12. Silent movie star
19. Faucet
21. Beverage
23. Wooden pin
25. Alms
26. Arabian ruler
27. Water barriers
28. Quarrel (colloq.)
29. Tissue
30. Verbal
31. Fabulous bird



MRS. MAGNES DIES

JERUSALEM — Mrs. Beatrice L. Magnes, widow of the late Dr. Judah L. Magnes, who was the first president of the Hebrew University, died here last week at the age of 89. Mrs. Magnes was born in New York City and, with Henrietta Szold and Lotte Levensohn, founded Hadassah, the women's Zionist organization of America, in 1907. She and Dr. Magnes settled in Palestine in 1922. She is survived by three sons, David Magnes of

Nathanya, Prof. Jonathan Magnes of the Hebrew University, and Benedict Magnes, of Scarsdale, N.Y.

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NOT READY YET

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Levi Eshkol said in a radio interview that he was fully confident that Israel would receive its supersonic F-4 Phantom jet fighter-bombers from the United States in 1970, if not before.

Mr. Eshkol said, "On this matter I rely on the promise of the U.S. President - he is still President - and what he told me at our last meeting which was that deliveries would begin in 1970."

Mr. Eshkol was referring to his meeting with President Johnson at the latter's ranch in Texas last January.

EMPLOY 1,500 ARABS

JERUSALEM — The Jewish National Fund disclosed last week that it employs 1,500 Arabs from the Occupied Territories who are working on various afforestation projects in Israel. Military Governments employ 850 Arab day-workers on similar projects in the Occupied Areas.

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INAUGURATES PLAN
NEW YORK — Dr. Joseph Klarman, head of the Jewish Agency's Youth Aliyah department in Jerusalem, said here that the Agency has inaugurated a plan to attract children of United States and Canadian Jews to be educated in Israel. The Agency is also seeking to attract to Israel the children of Israelis who settled in the two Western countries. Dr. Klarman, a member of the Agency Executive, discussed the plan at a press conference along with Abraham Frank, who heads the aliyah department of the Agency in New York. The former said that Youth Aliyah has 80 special institution-settlements where children live and are educated.

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Mrs. Stephen R. Levy

Temple Beth El was the scene of the wedding on Sunday, Dec. 22, of Miss Gail Susan Lisker of 12393 East Alaska Street, Aurora, Colo., to Stephen Richard Levy of 888 South Dexter Street, Denver, Colo. Rabbi William G. Braude officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception in the temple social hall.

Miss Lisker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lisker of 122 Fosdyke Street. Mr. Levy is the son of Mrs. Theodore Levy of 1459 Glencoe Street, Denver, and the late Mr. Levy.

The bride given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory peau de soie and white Alencon lace fashioned with a standaway collar of lace, three-quarter length lace ball sleeves, an empire lace bodice accented with an A-line skirt with lace appliques. The skirt ended in a Watteau chapel train applied with lace. An open crescent crown of Alencon lace held her silk illusion veil. She carried a modified cascade of white camellias accented with stephanotis and foliage.

Miss Barbara Ellen Lisker, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor, and Mrs. Martin Freedman, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Both wore gowns of splendor rose velveteen with

rolled necklines, empire bodices and A-line skirts, and carried crescents of debutante camellias and foliage.

Martin Freedman served as best man for his brother-in-law. Ushers were Bernard Malkove, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; Bernhard Lisker, brother of the bride; Leonard Zucker; Gordon Lisker and Morton Goren.

The mother of the bride was dressed in pink silk with a mandarin neckline and long sleeves with beaded cuffs. The mother of the bridegroom wore a turquoise silk brocade shirtwaist with long sleeves.

The bride was graduated from Classical High School and Simmons College and is a physical therapist at the University of Colorado Medical Center.

Mr. Levy, a graduate of the University of Texas and of the University of Colorado, is an investment officer at the First National Bank of Denver.

Following a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple will settle at 888 South Dexter Street in Denver.

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By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Adviser

Time To Spare

An Organization Called SIR

If you're fed up with sitting around trying to use up retirement leisure, here's an interesting idea. It came from California, where a group of retirees decided to band together to make their new and unfamiliar lives more worthwhile.

They formed an organization based on the premise that every member has something to offer, and something to gain from his colleagues. Its name -- Sons in Retirement, which collapses nicely into the monosyllable--SIR.

The idea is to put talent to work. For instance, a professor who has taught literary courses may be invited to direct a SIR reading program. Or an amateur naturalist may take groups on bird-watching jaunts.

But it isn't all that highfalutin. Sports are prominent, sometimes far short of the pro

level. Prerequisites are interest and energy.

Most important, from the standpoint of those of us who are scattered around the country, is that SIR's formula is easily duplicated. A chain now exists, and more links can be added.

Here are a few special features:

Religion and politics are two fields not represented in the activities of the club, although both, may be pursued by members outside the club. There are no dues--voluntary contributions cover operating costs.

Otherwise, you could probably guess the provisions, which are standard for most clubs. Elected officers are in charge of activities, which other members vote on before decisions are made. There's a weekly calendar of events, and a weekly lunch where members can get together on a convivial basis.

Society

THIRD CHILD BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weiner of Dearborn Drive, Riverside, announce the birth of their third child and second daughter, Michelle Lee, on Dec. 2.

Mrs. Weiner is the former Phyllis Shindler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shindler of Providence.

HOLDS LUNCHEON

A sherry hour and luncheon for approximately 40 guests was given this past week by Mrs. Paul Leviten of Irving Avenue in honor of Mrs. Arnold Sherman (the artist, Norma Trust Sherman). Mr. and Mrs. Sherman of Mount Avenue, and their children, Ralph, Janet and Hillary, will move to 28 Kenmore Street in Newton Centre, Mass., where they will make their home after the first of the year.

TO BECOME BAR MITZVAH

Steven Shapiro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shapiro, will become Bar Mitzvah at services on Saturday at 11:15 a.m. at Temple Sinai.

HOLD BIRTHDAY PARTY

A birthday party was given for Nathaniel Rodin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodin of Goddard Street, on Sunday, Dec. 15, at the Ladd School.

BERGERS HAVE SON

Mr. and Mrs. H. Frederick Berger of Hewlett, N.Y., announce the birth of their first child and son, David Jonathan, on Dec. 9. Mrs. Berger is the former Nancy Broomfield of Providence.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Berger of Far Rockaway, N.Y. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Broomfield of Providence.

WON'T GRAB

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Levi Eshkol told the Knesset that urban Jewish settlements would be established in areas "which we consider to be Israel" but said that Israel does not believe in "grabbing land" for settlement in the occupied Arab territories. He said, however, that the establishment of Nahal — paramilitary youth settlements — in uninhabited portions of the occupied areas was a security consideration.

Egypt's Jewish Community Reports 'Very Feeble' Vital Statistics, Rabbi Says

CAIRO — Only one child was born into Egypt's dwindling Jewish community this year, according to the Grand Rabbi of Cairo.

About 225 men, mostly family heads, were imprisoned after the war last year, Rabbi Haim Douek explained.

"I hope that in the future the situation will improve and the community will become prosperous again," the rabbi said. He contradicted reports of some foreign experts by stating that the community now numbered 2,000 — twice the figure usually quoted — by his own count. However, 20 years ago, the number was 80,000.

He confirmed reports that no Egyptian or stateless Jews had been allowed to leave the country in recent weeks, but said he did not know why.

He reported that about 100 Jews, including some who were stateless and some with Egyptian nationality, had been permitted to leave the United Arab Republic this year but none in these categories since Sept. 9. He chose his words carefully as he observed:

"Since this date certain people of the Jewish community have presented themselves (to the Egyptian authorities) to complete the formalities for emigration, but these formalities have been postponed without precise reasons being given."

"There is no official decision on this subject forbidding the departure of the Jews," he continued, adding: "This could be

temporary. We do not know."

Rabbi Douek said he wanted to confer with Sharawy Gomaa, the Interior Minister, "to find out the reason for the postponement," but that a date had not been set.

Asked how many Jews wanted to leave the United Arab Republic, remarked, "I suppose that the interned ones would like to leave."

He said there were Jews, generally with Egyptian nationality, who wanted to stay.

Emigration to the United States and elsewhere has depleted the community since the Arab-Israeli war of 1948. Of those who remain, the majority are stateless, the rabbi said. A small number have Egyptian citizenship and others have European passports.

By Rabbi Douek's count a total of about 350 Jews, including 100 who had been interned, have left the country since the 1967 war. This is a third the number reported by some foreign experts.

The rabbi said that five Jews with foreign passports had been permitted to leave the country since Sept. 9.

Now, he reported, about 900 Sephardic and Ashkenazic Jews remain in Cairo, along with about 300 Karaites, members of a fundamentalist Jewish sect who do not recognize the rabbi's authority as religious leader of the country's Jews. The remainder, all non-Karaites, are in Alexandria.

The rabbi said that about 80 Karaites were among the 225

matching pale pink satin headpieces and carried small colonial bouquets with long satin streamers.

Leo Parness served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Steven D. White, brother of the bride; Neal H. White and Steven R. White, stepbrothers of the bride; Nell Kamerling, Teddy Katz, Jeffrey Kranz, Alfred Caruso, Jr., Morris Zinn, David Zysman and Louis DeFazio.

The bride attended C. W. Post College of Long Island University and was graduated from Chandler College for Women in Boston, Mass. Mr. Parness received a Bachelor of Arts degree from C. W. Post College in 1968. He is doing graduate work in education at Brooklyn College in Brooklyn, N.Y.

The bride is the granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Silver of New York, the late Samuel S. Turner, and of Mrs. Samuel M. White of Pawtucket, and the late Mr. White.

Following a honeymoon to the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico, Mr. and Mrs. Parness will live in Brooklyn.



Mrs. Jerry Parness

TO CONSIDER REPATRIATION
JERUSALEM — Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said in the Knesset that the Government would consider repatriation of persons expelled to Jordan for subversive activities if it thought their return would contribute to

peace and relieve tension. Gen. Dayan, who spoke in reply to a question, said the applicants would have to sign a commitment to refrain from illegal activities and not to disturb public order. Such a commitment has already been signed by one deportee.

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FRIDAY DECEMBER 27, 1968

There Should Be No Limitations

Where nazi war criminals are concerned, Germany (both West and East Germany) need, not a statute of limitations, but a "statute of no limitations." There should be no cutoff date for a mass murderer to be able to feel free of the possibility of punishment for the suffering which he had inflicted on other human beings.

Gravely, West Germany's Minister of Justice Gustav Heinemann warned that even some of the already convicted nazi criminals will be released from their jail terms if the statute of limitations goes into effect as scheduled at the end of 1969.

He underlined the fact that no statutes of limitations on war crimes exist in Austria, Italy, or in the English speaking world. Dr. Heinemann has been a consistent advocate of the abolition of the West German statute of limitations. Such a statute declares that a criminal cannot be brought to justice after a certain span of time has elapsed.

While such a law might have merit when applied to ordinary crime, the nazi horrors against humanity are in a class by themselves. Only a "statute of no limitations" can be applied to such heinous crimes. If the laws of man allow mass murderers to walk among us with impunity, what law will protect society from the next persecutors, nazis by other names? As it is, even convicted murderers of the Auschwitz trials are still at large, their appeals still pending in many cases.

Those who were responsible for the death of six million Jews for no other reason than that they were Jews should be brought to justice, regardless of how long it takes to catch up with them.



The Lyons Den

by Leonard Lyons

FRIENDSHIPS: A famed New York lady has devoted most of her adult life to courting friendships only among screen stars. To a cynic she mentioned her firm links with Ginger Rogers, Katharine Grayson, Barbara Stanwyck, Mitzl Gaynor. The cynic said, "If you died tomorrow I'll bet they'd never even come to your funeral..." The New York lady decided to test it immediately.

She exempted Ginger Rogers, who's a Christian Scientist. "Ginger wouldn't believe I died." She placed calls to the others and asked, "If I died tomorrow would you come to my funeral?"...Miss Stanwyck said she'd come, except of course if she had work to do. Katharine Grayson said she'd come but wouldn't sing. Miss Gaynor asked, "Who else'll be there?"

CARD: Danny Thomas' Christmas cards always have a deeply religious theme. This year Thomas outdid himself. His friend, songwriter Sammy Cahn, says: "Danny's Christmas card is so religious that the postman genuflected three times before delivering it to me."

STAR: Ron Moody, who created the stage role of Fagin in "Oliver!" also stars in the film version. At the Paris premiere he walked through 50 cameramen waiting to photograph him, because they didn't recognize him without the beard he wears in the role...Moody said of his portrayal: "Dickens was anti-Semitic. But after this film people won't say Fagin was a monster."

Moody has written the libretto, lyrics and music for "All the Way to the Bank," a musical version of "Merchant of Venice." He's made Antonio a fat man who needs to lose weight.

POT: Marty Ragaway, author of the Kraft Music Hall shows, tells of a hippie writing to his

mother: "I'm broke and sick. My landlord is dispossessing me for non-payment of rent. My wife just left me. I'm here with our baby, who's sick and hungry. So..." The hippie noticed his marijuana stick in the ashtray, and took a final puff.

"So, remember, Ma," he concluded, "let me know if there's anything you need..."

JOB: Jack Dempsey, who won his title from Jess Willard, once hired him. Willard's job was to go from bar to bar, ordering a round for the house, by name. After a week the job ended. Willard said, "The stuff's so awful, after one drink I couldn't recall its name."

MOTTO: Cyril Ritchard will co-star with Cornelia Otis Skinner in "Half Way Up the Tree" in Palm Beach...When Ritchard was graduated from school in Australia, his father asked what his motto would be. "Optimum semper," said Ritchard. "Always the best"...His father then asked, "And who's going to pay for that?"

SET: Jo Mielziner, who'll design the sets for the musical, "1776," shrugged about clever effects: "Scenery should exist only to enhance the play, and not demand more than 30 seconds of the audience's attention."

MEMOS: The LBJs will be honored by New York friends at a dinner dance at the Plaza Jan. 13...David Frost will produce Warner's 7 Arts' "The Rise and Rise of Michael Rimmer"...Canada's Prime Minister Trudeau will attend the opening of The Electric Circus in Toronto...Nunnally Johnson will write the screenplay for "Scuba Duba"...Another young lady who's worked as an exercise girl will sue for a jockey's license in Florida.

The theater's oldest active
(Continued on page 12)



By BERYL SEGAL

I was sitting in the barber's chair and thinking about man's fame and how fleeting it is.

There was in Providence a young man, a fighter, who made the city famous. His name was, for some reason, Young Montreal, and his picture was almost daily in the sport pages of every newspaper and magazine.

Young Montreal was agile, slender and he was attired in satin shorts. He was always shown dancing around the ring, his fists clenched, ready for the fight, and his body thrust forward, alert and vigilant.

I never saw him fight but I knew when he was at the Infantry Hall. Literally thousands of people would stream to that hall on the night of the fight, and tickets to see the fight were at a premium. They would come, fathers and sons, to see Young Montreal knock out some unfortunate fellow fighter. The names of the people whom he took on are forgotten, but the name Young Montreal still lingers in my memory.

When my turn for the barber's chair came, and I sat down comfortably the barber turned to a man who occupied the chair next to me and asked:

"Was this old man a fighter, the man who just now left the shop?"

The two men, the one who just left the shop and the man still in the chair, were talking to each other as if they knew each other well.

"Of course," came the reply. "That was Young Montreal."

The name fell like a bombshell in the shop. Obviously my barber did never before cut the old man's hair. He knew that

he must have been a fighter because his nose was broken and one of his ears was badly disfigured. But to think that he just had cut Young Montreal's hair almost left my barber breathless.

"Young Montreal," he repeated several times to himself. He remembered seeing him fight many a time when he was a young man. He recalled once cutting the hair of a brother to the man who fought in the ring with Young Montreal, and he thought that this was a great honor. But to cut the hair of Young Montreal himself! And this bent old man with his flat nose, was this Young Montreal! What do you know, Young Montreal!

My barber was excited all through my hair cut and kept repeating the name:

"Young Montreal!"

But I suspect that his agitation was caused more by the changes that time has wrought in the man whom he once worshipped.

I must have been twenty-five or twenty-six at the time when the pictures and stories about the exploits of Young Montreal were in the papers. The circles among which I moved were far removed from fighters and fighting matches. We were interested in "The Masses." We believed with perfect faith that the day would come soon when knowledge and understanding would fill the earth like waters filling the oceans. The Masses would awake and they would rise up to demand what was coming to them. For that reason we, too, dreamed of filling the Infantry Hall with listeners coming to hear Eugene Victor Debs speaking; young Norman Thomas thundering against injustice. For such purposes did

we come to Infantry Hall on Main Street. Young Montreal, as indeed all fighters, were not among the people we admired and to whom we were drawn.

Now, almost forty years later, I finally saw Young Montreal in person. I saw what remained of Young Montreal.

What about those of us who shared Infantry Hall with Young Montreal and his fights?

Well, we can point to many elements of our programs incorporated within the web of American life. We were talking at that time about unions, about social security, about unemployment, about shorter work days and fewer work hours, about anti-poverty and anti-war and anti-discrimination. We wanted all the good things that Socialism promised.

No, we did not attain such fame as Young Montreal did in his days, but we laid the groundwork for the future, and we lived to see that future in our own days.

American labor negotiates through strong Unions. Americans have social security, and unemployment insurance, and attempts are being made to eradicate, or at least to alleviate, poverty.

Forty years ago people thought that we were naive advocating such absurdities, and they crowded Infantry Hall to see Young Montreal prancing around the ring in his short satin pants.

This man was Young Montreal!

To think that I would have to wait all these years to see Young Montreal, no longer young.

(Mr. Segal's opinion is not necessarily that of this newspaper.)

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sylvia Porter



Savers: Alert!

As interest rates in our country have again spiraled up to the highest levels in modern history, distortions have emerged which challenge you, the saver, to be on the alert as never before.

Because of your ignorance or apathy, you can easily forfeit — unnecessarily — important earnings on your precious nestegg. But if you will take a little time to find out where are the best mediums for your "liquid" savings now, you can just as easily significantly increase these earnings.

Let's get these points clear at the start:

Fixed-income savings — ranging from cash in the bank to long-term bonds — have rarely, if ever, been as out of favor as now. Sophisticated investors literally DETEST bonds at this time; if forced to place a specified percentage of their funds in bonds they do so with obvious reluctance.

Investors virtually across-the-board have been on an extraordinary buyers' strike, with the result that sellers of bonds are offering ever higher, ever more panicky rates of interest to attract them.

The reason is starkly stated: inflation and the growing, deep fear that we will not bring it under control.

With the cost of living rising on average 4 1/2 per cent this year and with income taxes taking a major bite out of the overall

interest you earn, even historically steep interest rates dwindle to a pittance net. Most of the interest added to your dollars in 1968 is being eaten up by the decline in the buying power of the dollars. The income tax you must pay on the interest you earn on all except tax-free municipals, gobbles up the rest.

In bonds yielding below 5 per cent — notably U.S. savings bonds — and in savings mediums yielding 4-5 per cent — you actually are getting a NEGATIVE RATE OF RETURN. You are being penalized for saving via these forms.

But surely, this will not go on forever. Surely, this nation will have the capacity and the willingness to bring back the rate of price rise to an acceptable 1 1/2-2 1/2 per cent a year.

And when and as that day comes, interest rates of 7, 8 per cent and more will shine as once — in a decade — or — generation opportunities. If you earn 7 per cent a year compounded, your investment will double in just over 10 years. If you earn 8 per cent, your investment will double in nine years....

What's more, even though ownership of sound, growth stocks is absolutely right in this era — as a way of participating in our economic growth and getting some protection against inflation — you should not have 100 per cent of your nestegg in

stocks. This is no more balanced than is a program under which 100 per cent of your nestegg is in the corner savings institution.

Here is a table compiled with the help of Moody's Investors Service, to show you the wide variations in what you can earn on savings today.

IF YOU INVEST IN	YOUR ANNUAL RETURN IS
U.S. E bonds (held 7 years)	4.15%
U.S. Freedom shares (held 4 1/2 years)	4.74%
Savings banks (most)	4.75-5%
Commercial banks (simple savings)	4.00%
Bank Certificate of Deposit (big denom.)	up to 6.25%
\$1000 savings certificate	5.00%
Municipal bonds (tax-free, aver.)	4.75%
Corporate bonds (aver.)	6.70%
Industrial bonds (aver.)	6.60%
Railroad bonds (aver.)	6.90%
Utility bonds (aver.)	6.70%
U.S. Tr. bills (91 days)	5.90%
U.S. Tr. issues (3 yrs.)	6.00%
U.S. Tr. issues (10 yrs.)	5.90%
U.S. Tr. issues (long)	5.60%

In several cases, these averages hide the fact that you can get much more: 7 per cent and more on top-rated corporate bonds; well over 5 per cent on top-rated municipals, equal to well over 10 per cent return to an investor in the 50 per cent tax bracket.

I will not dismiss U.S. savings bonds with a line of type, for there are advantages in buying them: automatic saving of small amounts via payroll plans; postponement of income tax until you redeem the bonds; convenience; safety. But the interest you can earn is shockingly unfair to you in today's markets.

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If you can't afford diamonds, give her the Herald.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

TO HOLD ANNUAL REUNION
Harry Levine, president, and Dr. Charles B. Rotman, director of Camp Young Judaea, in Amherst, N.H., have announced that the Annual Reunion for campers, parents and staff will be held on Sunday, Dec. 29, at Temple Reyim, 1860 Washington Street, Newton, Mass.

Plans for the camp's 30th anniversary season in 1969 will be announced by David Mersky, program director. There will be entertainment and refreshments.

Camp Young Judaea, for boys and girls 8 to 16, offers an eight-week season or two four week periods. It is an accredited camp member of the American Camping Association and is affiliated with the National and New England Hadassah Youth Commissions.

Information may be obtained by calling Dr. Rotman at 81 Kingsbury Street, Wellesley, Mass., (617) 237-9410.

CAMP CENTERLAND
Camp Centerland, summer day camp of the Jewish Community Center, will hold its Annual Camp Reunion at the Center building on Monday, Dec. 30, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Bruce and Jeanette Kalver, Rhode Island's youngest magician team, will present entertainment. There will be games and refreshments.

TO PRESENT AWARD
The Classical Varisty Club will present its outstanding alumnus award to Governor-elect Frank Licht, class of 1934, at the Club's 16th annual awards dinner to be held on Sunday, Dec. 29, at 6:30 p.m. at the Hearstone Motor Inn in Seekonk, Mass. Past recipients of the award included Senator Theodore F. Greene, Senator John O. Pastore, Governor John A. Notte, Jr., Supreme Court Justice Thomas Paolino, Irving Jay Fain, Dr. Florindo Simone.

The dinner is given each year to honor athletic and scholastic achievement by Classical students. This year special recognition will be given the Classical football team which closed out an undefeated season and won the Class B football championship. The 25th reunion of the class of 1923 football team, which was also a Class B champion, will be held.

Past recipients of the award, sports personalities and school officials will attend. Dinner chairman is Melvin Zurier.

Tickets may be purchased from Coach Al Morro at Classical or through the dinner chairman.

HOMECOMING SERVICE
Temple Sinai will hold its annual college-age homecoming evening service on Friday, Dec. 27, at 8:30 o'clock. Participating in the service will be Richard Bensusan of the University of Rochester; Bruce Fellman of Brown University; David Galkin, Rutgers University; and Robert Morse, Syracuse University.

Following the Kiddush at the temple, there will be an informal reception at the home of Rabbi and Mrs. Jerome S. Gurland.

PLAN PARTY
The Sisterhood of Congregation B'nai Israel will sponsor a New Year's Eve party starting at 9 p.m. at the auditorium of the synagogue on Prospect Street, Woonsocket.

Hors d'oeuvres will be followed by a catered buffet. Dancing will be to the music of Ralph Stuart's orchestra.

General co-chairmen are Mrs. Gerald G. Brenner and Mrs. Dan Haas. Other members of the committee include Mesdames Oscar Z. Dashev and Robert S. Robbins, menu; Nathan Goldfine and Louis M. Macktaz, reservations; Richard Salzbarg and Samuel H. Brenner, decorations; Irwin Gaffin and Lawrence B. Sadwin, publicity; and Anne Dun Cohen and Saul A. Wittes.

For news of your organization, read The Herald.

BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr

Which is more important, the making of the contract even at the cost of a probable trick or the overtrick, when it seems there for the taking? At Rubber Bridge or I. M. P. competition there would be no question; making the contract takes precedence over all, but in Match Point Duplicate bidding and making four might get a very bad score if everyone else bids game and makes five. Today's hand, however, shows that there is a little more to this than just what was mentioned above.

North	♦ 9 6 2	♥ 9 5 3	♦ A Q J 10 2	♠ 6 5
West	♦ A K Q 3	♥ 7	♦ 9 8 7 6	♠ K J 10 8
East	♦ J 10 7 4	♥ J 10 8 2	♦ 5 3	♠ 7 4 2
South	♦ 8 5	♥ A K Q 6 4	♦ K 4	♠ A Q 9 3

Mrs. Marvin Grabel, of Providence, was Declarer, East-West vulnerable, North dealer. The bidding:

N	E	S	W
P	P	1♥	Dble
3♥	P	4♥	End

You may question North's Three Heart bid but West's Double changed the normal meaning of that bid. After a Double the only strong bid by the partner of the opening bidder is "Redouble". Without a Double, Three Hearts would mean a good hand but now all it means is about 7 to 9 points and fairly good Trump support. North and South were using five card Majors so three card support was enough. This bid is not forcing but South had a good enough hand to go one more.

So they end in game and now the problem was how many tricks could they make. West, on lead, played three high Spades, Declarer ruffing the third. She now stopped to count her tricks and saw that if the Trumps broke evenly there were five Heart tricks, five Diamonds and the Club Ace. This makes eleven and should be the "normal" result. All the other declarers played the hand that way, to make the eleven tricks. They played two rounds of Trumps and found out that they were to break 4-1 and now they were in grave danger. If they pulled all of the Trumps, East would win the last one and cash a Spade for the setting trick. If they left East with his high one East could ruff the third Diamond and there would be no entry back to Dummy to cash the rest of them.

In either of these cases Declarer would go down. What should they do?

West's Take-out Double might have sent up a warning sign for he had given notice that his weakest suit was probably Hearts. Not necessarily a singleton but conceivably so. At any rate, Mrs. Grabel thought this way about this hand. She felt that she was in a very good contract and that if she made it she would get a fairly good score even without the overtrick. She decided that she would insure the contract if she could against a bad Trump split and played the whole hand under that assumption.

After ruffing the third Spade she drew one high Trump and then played a small one from both hands, deliberately losing that trick to East. But what could East do now to hurt her. A Spade lead at this point could be ruffed with Dummy's remaining Trump without hurting Declarer as there was still a small Trump over there in Dummy. Any other lead could be won by Declarer, even a Club lead which could be won by the Ace.

Now the remaining Trump could be drawn and the Diamonds run without any interruption. This would add to the necessary ten tricks and the contract would be made. Either the first or second Trump had to be given up to make the hand, there was no other way. Try it and you will see what I mean.

Moral: Even in Duplicate but especially in Rubber Bridge, the making of the contract is the foremost thing. When the contract is a good one, make sure of it if you can.

WORK FOR RIGHTS
NEW YORK — Arthur J. Goldberg called on the incoming Nixon Administration to encourage ratification of the United Nations genocide and other human rights conventions pending in the Senate and to submit to the Senate for approval the Convention on Elimination of Racial Discrimination. Mr. Goldberg, former Ambassador to the United Nations as well as Supreme Court Justice and Secretary of Labor, made his appeal as president of the American Jewish Committee in a statement issued for Human Rights Day.

HALT ANY HATE
TEL AVIV — The newly consecrated head of the Greek Catholic community in Israel, Archbishop Joseph Raya, has ordered the deletion from liturgical texts of all passages offensive to Jews including any linking Jews with the Crucifixion of Christ.

For And About Teenagers



THE WEEK'S LETTER:
"My problem is my age and parents. I am fourteen and the boy I like is sixteen. He likes me, too. His age doesn't scare me. It's my mom. She's funny when it comes to boys. I think I'm old enough, but she doesn't. All my cousins go with boys and they think I should too. What should I do? Wait until I'm fifteen or sixteen? I tell my mom it's a different generation, but she doesn't listen. All my friends go with boys, but not me. Please give me advice. Thank you."

OUR REPLY: The generation is different in some respects. It is true that teenagers are dating at a younger age in this "modern" society of ours. But, you must remember

that, even in grandma's age, there were a few girls who were dating as early as they pleased — and there were many, many more who did not date until their upper teens—even then dating only under careful parental supervision. It is simple truth that parents who care supervise the activities of their children. When a girl begins dating, she should date boys her own age. Two years is a big difference when talking about a sixteen year old boy and a fourteen year old boy. It is not so bad to have a two-year difference when the girl is sixteen or older.

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.



RECALLS AMBASSADOR
BONN — Foreign Minister Willy Brandt has recalled West Germany's Ambassador to Portugal, Herbert Mueller Roschach as a result of an investigation of his activities in 1941 and 1942 when he served in the Jewish Department of the Nazi Foreign Ministry.

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

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Scholars Disagree On Methods Of Arresting Alienation Of College Students From Judaism

NEW YORK — A group of scholars have disagreed on how to arrest the alienation of the Jewish college student from Judaism. One scholar described the American university campus as a "disaster area for Judaism."

While the panelists differed in their reasons at a conference on this theme, sponsored by the American Jewish Congress, at its headquarters at 15 East 84th Street, there was general agreement that Jewish welfare funds and federations must place a high priority on Jewish education.

Irving Greenberg, professor of history at Yeshiva University, in describing what he said was the detrimental influence of the campus, asserted that Jewish students were subjected to a clash of life styles between the "bourgeois" Jewish home and the "swinging" campus. This, he said, led to a "moral and emotional recoil" from Jewishness.

Professor Greenberg advocated the establishment of "centers for Jewish survival" to give central direction and financial aid to students and to develop a unified, comprehensive program for a massive effort on the campus.

Last week, Rabbi Benjamin M. Kahn, national director for B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations, the Jewish campus movements at 270 colleges, said that for every Jewish student identified with the New Left there were "dozens of others equally committed to social concerns and change who have a positive response and loyalty to Judaism."

In disagreeing with Professor Greenberg, another panelist, Dr. Arthur Hyman, professor of Philosophy at Yeshiva

University, said enough institutions, devoted to Jewish needs, were available and should be improved and given extra funds. He said, "To foster religious commitment is a task that belongs to the home, synagogue and church and the religious schools." He remarked that colleges and universities were "academic institutions."

Leo Pfeffer, professor of constitutional law at Long Island University, said that it was a mistake to assume that only Judaism was confronted with the problem of college youth "searching for a way of life in a deeply troubled society."

Dr. Pfeffer said that Catholic, Protestant and Jewish college students were all "expressing dissatisfaction with ancient theologies and outmoded disciplines." He said that when challenged, "they demand to know what are the teachings of their

faiths, what are the actions of their religious leaders," on perplexing social questions.

He asserted: "It is not a crisis of education or a crisis of youth; it is a crisis of religion and of religious leaders, Jewish and Christian alike." Appeals to theology, to the historic struggles and "sacrifices for faith" will not make a meaningful impression on the minds of our college youth any more than appeals to patriotism," Dr. Pfeffer added.

Sharp criticism of Jewish welfare funds and federations, a feeling shared by the other panelists, was voiced by Dr. Fein, professor of sociology at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dr. Fein said that these fundraising institutions "respond today substantially more on hospital and other helping services than they do on Jewish education."



RETURN FROM ENGLAND: Miss Marjorie Fagnant and Mrs. Burton Hilmelfarb, travel agents for Price Travel Service, recently returned from a travel agent's familiarization tour of England. Pictured on Carnaby Street, they visited hotels, historical landmarks and attended many performances of the English theatre.

Interreligious Three-Man Committee To Review Christian-Jewish Relations

NEW YORK — A top-level interreligious committee has been formed to bring together for consultation and cooperation the three central bodies representing Protestants, Roman Catholics and Jews in this country.

The small but influential committee is composed of Dr. R. H. Edwin Espy, general secretary of the National Council of Churches, Bishop Joseph L. Bernardin of the United States Catholic Conference, and Rabbi Henry Slegman of the Synagogue Council of America.

The three-man body, it was learned, was authorized in Washington at a closed meeting attended by Dr. Arthur Flemming, president of the National Council; Archbishop John F. Dearden, president of the

National Conference of Catholic Bishops, and Rabbi Jacob Rudin, president of the Synagogue Council.

At that meeting it was agreed that formal announcement would be made at the annual awards dinner of the Synagogue Council, held in the New York Hilton.

In telling about the committee's formation, Rabbi Rudin called it a "major development in the history of interfaith cooperation in the United States."

He said it would review all existing Christian-Jewish relationships and plan new levels of cooperation.

While Protestantism, Roman Catholicism and Judaism in this country have been constantly expanding their relationships, the

new committee represents the first joint upperechelon group that will meet on a permanent basis.

Bishop Bernardin, Dr. Espy and Rabbi Slegman each addressed the dinner guests. They agreed that the time was at hand in interfaith relations for establishing the committee and pledged to give it priority attention.

In his address, Rabbi Rudin warned that the "crisis of the cities" was rapidly exacerbating Negro-Jewish relationships.

He said the "increasingly overt black anti-Semitism" was a source of anxiety and disappointment to the Jewish community, but emphasized that it was "entirely unrepresentative" of the majority

of the black community.

Rabbi Rudin also warned that "nothing would be more tragic" than for the Jewish community to withdraw from the battle for civil rights, equal justice and the elimination of poverty.

"Neither Negro anti-Semites nor Jewish backslashers," he said, "will deter us from our commitment to change the conditions of injustice, frustration and hopelessness, which are the real causes of scape-goatism and anti-Semitism in black America, no less than in white America."

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Germany Now...

By George Speers

East Berlin

"Check Point Charlie" is the name for the entrance to East Berlin from West Berlin for all non Germans.

When you go through the barrier and hear the steel gate close behind you, you just might wonder if it will open again. But you don't have too much time to wonder. For immediately in front of you is someone in an unfamiliar uniform telling you to leave your car over there in that area. You do.

With the car parked you are directed into a small, very crowded wooden building. A long line winds around within the confines of the small building to take advantage of every bit of space. You stand in line and wait. There are no chairs or benches. The line moves imperceptibly.

Finally, after standing about 45 minutes, you reach the counter and are given a form to fill out. The form asks you to state who you are, nationality, etc., but then requires that you tell exactly how much money you have with you and list any valuables such as cameras, watches, etc. It is very important that you list everything. Otherwise you just may be accused of smuggling. And this is a serious offense.

It is no easy task to fill out the forms in the crowded room. One must stand up and write using either of the two narrow shelves on two sides of the room. There are no writing tables.

When the form is completed you give the border guard the form and your passport. The passport is then dropped into a slot in the wall and it disappears from sight. If you are not expecting this, it might give you a second thought or two.

With your passport gone, there is nothing to do but wait.

This is what you do.

If you are lucky, you may only have to wait for a half hour or so. Each time a border guard emerges from that special room with a stack of passports, you might find yourself straining to see if your familiar dark green passport is among them.

Finally you see him handle it and call out your number. You reach and it seems good just to feel the little green "booklet" again.

Next step is to go next door where a cashier asks for five Deutsch Marks (\$1.25). (The day after I left East Berlin, it went up to ten Deutsch Marks.) In exchange for the West German money, you are given East Germany money and every coin (made of aluminum) has the Communist hammer and sickle symbol on one side of it.

The idea of the money exchange, of course, is to have you spend this amount in East Germany. The money is useless elsewhere. Besides, you can't take it out of East Germany.

After the enforced money purchase, you return to your car where a border guard waits to inspect it. He wants to see inside, under the hood, in the trunk, and even underneath the car. The inspection is thorough.

If you pass the car inspection, you drive up to another steel barrier where another guard wants to see the carbon copy of the form that you filled out in the first wooden building. If this slip meets with his approval, he will raise his steel barrier and you may be on your way. You have "passed the test." You are now in East Berlin.

One's first impression of East Berlin is not exactly flattering to the Communist authorities. In the first place, the streets are devoid of people. Seldom is a person seen in the blocks near the Berlin Wall. Occasional policemen (Volkspolizei) are seen and even some soldiers are seen, the rifles, stationed at the four corners of certain buildings. In

this district some World War II ruins are still in evidence. Some are being restored now. Others are overgrown with weeds.

But not all East Berlin is this way.

As one gets further away from the "Wall" signs of life begin to appear. More people are seen on the streets. Cars are seen. Modern buildings line the streets. But there is something quite different about these streets, clean and attractive as they may be.

First of all, one does not see the large numbers of people walking up and down the streets that one sees in all the cities in West Germany. Nor does one see the same amount of vehicular traffic. As a matter of fact, traffic is sparse by comparison. And the shops are not "bursting" with goods as they are in West Germany. Yes, there are goods, but certainly not in the same ample supply. And, I'm told by my American newsmen friends who have checked, that the quality is not the same.

Then there is another thing that impresses the person from the West. It came to me slowly at first, but then strongly as I spent more time driving around. The buildings all seem to have a certain "sameness" about them. I can only describe many of the buildings — all relatively new, I would judge — as being "cold". The designs vary but little. And there really is very little style to them.

I was particularly impressed with this "impersonal feeling" of the buildings on one of the "show piece" streets. It is called "Karl Marx Allee" (until recently it was called "Joseph Stalin Allee.")

The street is a wide boulevard with brick apartment and other buildings on both sides. It is clean, uncluttered, and has relatively little traffic. I waited about a full minute for a car to approach so I could take a picture and not show a barren pavement.

As I drove through the streets I felt a mood very unlike anything I had experienced in any of the

West German cities. (By that time I probably had been in a dozen or more German cities on the other side of the "Wall".) East Berlin is certainly not destitute, nor is it in rubble. There is, however, a certain "grayness" or "dullness" or "lack-luster" that seems to prevail.

I wondered then, as I still do, if the East Germans get "used to" this.

One little incident that I experienced in an ice cream shop in East Berlin (where I was trying valiantly to spend all of my five East German Marks) perhaps throws some insight on the matter.

As I sat with my driver and guide talking some German and some English, a young and very friendly German fellow sat at our table. He asked if I were American. When I said yes, he said he had worked for Americans in West Germany at one time setting up poles, stringing wire, etc.

In the ensuing conversation, he described the system of pricing in East Berlin. There are three classes of restaurants, hotels, etc., he said, and for each class, there is a "set" price for commodities. The prices must not be changed. Prices only vary as to class and not from business to business.

"This is good, very good," he said. "This way you always know what to pay. And on one can charge more."

To me the implications of this rigid, state controlled system were enormous, but I did not attempt to explain. He probably wasn't interested anyway.

But the fact that this young man, perhaps in his mid-twenties or possibly 30, had adopted the system so comfortably and with so little fault to find, made me wonder — and it still does — if many East Germans feel the same now. In time, will they accept the system?

I imagine this is a worrisome thought to many West Germans who still yearn for the day when their land will be reunited.



NO PROBLEM WITH HEAVY TRAFFIC: Although automobiles are readily seen in East Berlin, there seems to be no problem of traffic congestion. The above photo taken on Karl Marx Allee, a main thoroughfare, shows ample open space both in the sidelines parking space and on the avenue itself. Pedestrian traffic, too, is far lighter in East Berlin than in most cities in West Germany.

Jewish Delegates Discuss Problems Of Western, East European Jews

PARIS, — The problems of Western Jews who are in the mainstream of their countries' cultural and intellectual life but lack Jewish learning, and of East European Jews who face new waves of repression and harassment, were discussed at a forum of the European Council of Jewish Communities which met here.

Claude Kellman defined the problem facing Jewish leadership as the creation of new community structures which will make it possible for intellectuals and youth to find their place within the Jewish community. He also announced that the goal of an emergency campaign on behalf of Czech and Polish Jewry would be doubled.

ACQUITS NAZI

BONN — A West Berlin court established what may become a legal precedent in the trial of former Nazi judges who sentenced political offenders to death during World War II when it acquitted 66-year-old Hans Joachim Rehse of charges of murder and attempted murder. Judge Rehse, who presided over one of the notorious Peoples Courts in 1943 and 1944, was freed by Judge Ernst Jurgens Oske on grounds that the prosecution

had failed to prove that the defendant deliberately "bent" the law in his wartime judgments. The prosecution announced that it would seek to have the acquittal revised.

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Q: About six months ago I invested my savings in Avnet and Bunker-Ramo Corp. I am 16 and will not need the money for another six years. I am even on both stocks but would like your opinion on the prospects of these two issues. — J.B.

A: Although both stocks are speculative they have above-average long-term potential and should be held.

Avnet's strength and also its weakness are derived from its acquisition program. Management has shown great acumen in picking out and profitably integrating merger candidates. However, the financing arrangements for these acquisitions have led to an increasingly intricate capitalization. At present, conversion from all senior securities would increase the common shares by 74%. As a result, fiscal 1968 earnings per share — which were reported on a residual share basis — gained only 16% while net income rose 22%. Year-to-year gains in sales should generate sufficient income to more than offset the dilution factor.

Bunker-Ramo, a consolidation of Amphinol and B-R completed last June, operates in the fields of data processing, retrieval and display. Its stock quotation display system is a leading contender for the National Assn of Securities Dealers' contract. Earnings, which for 1967 on a pro forma basis were 22 cents a

share, should be about 50 cents this year.

Q: We are retired and trying to live on \$450 a month. Could you review our holdings and suggest changes? On U.S. Shoe and Jewel Cos. we have good gains, but Sperry Rand, Boeing Co., Sentry Mfg. and Baxter Labs show sizable losses. — J.K.

A: Although you need more income, you hold growth stocks.

U.S. Shoe and Jewel pay a moderate dividend and should be retained. Sentry Mfg. has a thin capitalization, is speculative and should be sold. Baxter and Sperry are fully priced relative to current earnings but, like Boeing, should grow over the long term. Retention of these shares depends primarily on whether your need for current income outweighs the loss you would have to accept.

Two attractive convertible preferreds offering income and growth are Consolidated Foods \$4.50 and Travelers Corp. \$2.

(For Roger Spear's 48-page Guide to Successful Investing (recently revised and in its 10th

printing), send \$1 with name and address to Roger E. Spear, (name of your newspaper), Box 1618, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

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DROP YIDDISH?

BUENOS AIRES, — Teaching of Yiddish in the Jewish schools of Argentina is facing a crisis as a result of the need to convert the Jewish schools here into full-day schools with both the official Argentine school curriculum and the Jewish educational program. Because of the time pressure created by the need to include Spanish language programs, many Jewish schools must decide whether to teach Hebrew or Yiddish.

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Mutual Fund Performance Shows Wide Variations

Q: Is United Accumulative Fund a good investment? I've held it for some years during which it has doubled in value. Should I sell part? Do you advise holding several funds? — G.M., H.H.

A: Your own temperament is your best guide in utilizing mutual funds for retirement needs.

You now hold one of the 11 largest — a "billionaire" in total assets. Growth has come from sound, conservative investment policies, but among 100 leading funds United Accumulative ranks in the lower half of the list for performance during nine months ended Sept. 30 and similarly for 5 years through 1967. It demonstrates the widely publicized cleavage between traditional and contemporary concepts in fund management.

Enterprise Fund holds the top record of 357% increase in net asset value over the past 5 years — more than fivefold the 63% increase reported by your fund.

Four no-load funds — Energy, Johnston Mutual, Penn Square and T. Rowe Price Growth Fund — report better than 100% increase for the same period while top performers among the less speculative funds — with sales charges — show increases from 129% to 159%.

If you accept some of your capital gains for reinvestment, you should examine the records of the funds you mention, using the foregoing examples as guidelines for your choice.

Q: We'd appreciate information on Waddell & Reed, recommended highly for investment. — H.S.

A: Trading over-the-counter at historically high levels, this adviser and distributor for several U.S. and Canadian funds, including United Accumulative, operates an insurance subsidiary in all but six states in this country. It presently controls around \$2.75 billion of assets. Earnings and dividends are in a strong uptrend, the latter having increased regularly each year since 1964.

Although the fees charged by fund distributors are under investigation by Congress and the SEC, well-established companies engaged in diversified operations are unlikely to be seriously affected by possible new regulations. Waddell & Reed is considered an attractive growth investment as it is preparing to move into "package" selling of mutual funds and insurance.

Speculation And Growth Should Not Be Confused

Q: The following stocks were bought on the advice of a business associate: Diamond Shamrock, Diodes, Inc., South Carolina Electric & Gas, Sterling Precision and Vornado, Inc. Although I am in a position to hold over an extended period, I wonder if this is advisable. — F.F.

A: Holding speculative issues in hopes of eventual recovery can be expensive business. This capital would be more productive if invested in a growing situation.

Two issues in your portfolio neither pay dividends nor look like candidates for early recovery. Diodes, Inc. and Sterling Precision have erratic records; the latter has shown sales growth — particularly from acquisitions — but higher interest charges have penalized earnings.

The remaining three issues have growth merit and should be held. The merger proposed with Pickands Mather will strengthen Diamond Shamrock's long-range potential. Vornado's earnings have suffered from costs of a computer installation and a new warehouse. But earnings recovery is looked for by the year-end. South Carolina Electric has estimated results for 1968 at \$1.78 a share up from \$1.70.

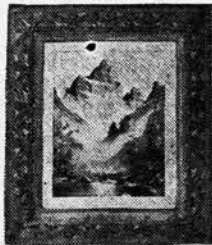
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Spanish Government Voids 1492 Order Expelling Jews

MADRID — Four hundred and seventy-six years after King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella ordered the Jews expelled from Spain, the Spanish Government declared that the order was void.

The announcement of this symbolic gesture of reparation caused a profound stir when it

was read to a congregation of Spanish Jews who met to observe another event of almost equal symbolic significance — the opening of the first synagogue built in Spain in 600 years.

After 19 old men in top hats and prayer shawls had filed into the new synagogue bearing velvet-encased sacred scrolls topped by silver bells, Dr. Solomon Gaon, grand rabbi of the British Sephardic communities, stood up in the white marble and wood hall.

"We witness a historic moment when past and present meet," he said. He recalled the high tradition of Spain's Jews who, in their dispersal, went on to found the world's Sephardic communities.

"The most brilliant history of our people in the Diaspora was written in Spain," he said. "May this mean the beginning of a new time of moral and spiritual progress for all the people of this land."

The synagogue was jammed with more than 700 people, including representatives of the Spanish Foreign and Justice Ministries; the Most Rev. Casimiro Morcillo, Archbishop of Madrid, and the United States Ambassador, Robert F. Wagner.

In law and in practice, the edict of 1492 that banished the Jews and forbade their return was annulled by the Constitution of 1869, which proclaimed religious tolerance. But the tiny Jewish community, now numbering about 8,000, has long sought an explicit official revocation of the words of the Roman Catholic sovereigns.

"It seems that much harm is done to Christians by the community or conversation they have held and hold with Jews, who pride themselves on always attempting, by whatever means to subvert our Holy Catholic faith...instructing our faithful in the beliefs and ceremonies of their law...attempting to circumcise them and their sons...giving or taking to them unleavened bread and dead meats..."

"We order all Jews and Jewesses of whatever age...that

before the end of this month of July they depart with their sons and daughters and manservants and maidservants and relatives, big and small...and not dare to return."

It is estimated that 50,000 to 150,000 of the 600,000 Jews in Spain at the time left to found separate communities in other parts of the Mediterranean. Others converted to Christianity, and some the so-called marranos, were later accused and persecuted for practicing Judaism in secret after having ostensibly converted.

The explicit recognition that the old edict was null came in a decree, signed by Justice Minister Antonio Oriol, in which the Jewish communities were registered under the provisions of the religious liberty law passed two years ago.

This law allows the public practice of religions other than the Roman Catholic faith. It replaced laws under which other religions were protected but had to be practiced without public display. Jewish and Protestant leaders here, though unhappy with some of the new law's provisions — such as the requirements that lists of worshipers be provided to the Government — believe that it is an important advance.

Until now the Jewish communities in Madrid and Barcelona used rooms or apartments as synagogues. According to Max Mazin, president of the Madrid community, it was not clear that the construction of a separate building as a synagogue would have been prohibited before, but the new law provided encouragement for undertaking the project.

Funds for the \$250,000 synagogue, in a residential section of midtown Madrid, were raised by the local community. A grant of \$70,000 was made by the American Joint Distribution Committee.

OPENS YIDDISH

PARIS — The State-owned French National Radio began a series of Yiddish language broadcasts beamed to Eastern Europe which are expected to contain material critical of anti-Semitic policies in Poland and Soviet Russia. The programs are written and edited by Jewish journalists who are not affiliated with the national radio but work in an independent capacity.

The Lyons Den

(Continued from page 6)

working couple, Dame Sybil Thorndike and Sir Lewis Casson, celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary Dec. 22...Willie Shoemaker's return to active riding will have to wait till Hollywood Park opens...Joe Levine is trying to sign Jean-Claude Kilby for a film role in "The Ski Bum"...In describing how quickly styles change, Joan Rivers said, "I bought a dress and by the time I got home I wouldn't be caught dead in it."

Roger McGuinn, of the Byrds, will compose the music for David Balding's "Tryout"...Charles Strouse, the songwriter, named his newborn son Nicholas...Louis Vaudable, owner of Maxim's, may make a deal with Aristotle Onassis, owner of Olympic Airways...Tony Roberts will co-star with the author of Woody Allen's "Play It Again, Sam."

WEATHER: Paul Scofield is taping CBS-TV's "King Lear" in Denmark. Scofield complained about the freezing weather to CBS vice president Mike Dann — who sent him a N.Y. football Giants parka.

CAREER: This week Harold Clurman, the critic-director, will lecture at City University on William Saroyan's first plays. He'd helped launch Saroyan's career as a playwright. Clurman then was co-head of the Group Theater, seeking new U.S. plays to rotate with the plays of Clifford Odets and Sidney Kingsley. He wrote to Saroyan.

In his letter Clurman asked the novelist if he'd thought of writing a play. The reply came on penny postcard, in pencil: "I've written a play, but I don't have enough for postage." The play, produced by Clurman, was "My Heart's in the Highlands."

'Minor Stabilization' Is Euphemism

(Continued from page 2)

concerned that they seemed to be calling the Polish people a nation of anti-Semites.

"So many people want us to condemn the Polish people," said the matriarch of the troupe, who had fled the Nazis into the Soviet Union and then had returned after the war to organize her company.

"It could be so easy. But it is not so. In any nation there is anti-Semitism. We cannot say if in Poland there is more or less. We have so many Polish friends. The friends of my children wept with shame and unhappiness."

While Miss Melman went into the other rooms looking for a cigarette, her parents told of the attitudes of Jews who had remained in Poland.

"The last of the young Jews are leaving," said Miss Kaminska. "The old ones don't want to move any more. They are getting their pension checks. Some think it is fated. Some think it will pass soon."

Her husband interrupted. "What is a people without the young?" he asked. "It is an upside down pyramid — that is the Jews in Poland," he said, drawing an inverted pyramid in the air with his hands.

His daughter returned to tell about her experience when she applied to the Government for exit papers.

"I was filling out these papers," she said, "and the woman asked me: 'Why are you leaving.' I told her there is no one left to play for in Poland. She said: 'There are 500,000 Jews.' They can't admit there are so few Jews. It would make them seem ridiculous."

For a time they talked of the Polish Jews who had come to think of themselves as Poles, rather than Jews. They recalled the Jewish actor, who had felt secure with an acting company. One day he was eased out, without explanation.

"Some of the other actors," recalled Mr. Melman, "they put their arms around his shoulders and said: 'I am sorry, but what could I do.'"

They sat quietly for a moment. Then he said:

"Lucky there was a way out for us."

CONDEMNNS BOMBING

JERUSALEM — Shiekh Mohammed Ali Jaabari, the mayor of Hebron, became the first West Bank Arab leader to publicly condemn the terrorist bombing of the Machane Yehuda market in Jerusalem which took 12 lives and injured 55 persons last month.

'Parent-In-Residence' Program Initiated At The Miriam

A youngster emerging from a serious illness looks about his room at The Miriam Hospital and sees the familiar face of his mother.

There is the reassurance of the mother's smile and the parent's loving care to comfort the child. The initial fear of having been separated from his normal home environment disappears.

This is not just a short-term visit. This mother is staying at The Miriam and sleeping over with her child.

The Miriam is believed to be the first in Rhode Island to establish the program, which Jerome R. Sapolsky, executive director, calls "Parent-in-Residence."

A parent is permitted to remain over when the family physician decides it is in the best interest of the convalescing child, according to Dr. Eric Denhoff, chief of the Department of Pediatrics.

The hospital has acquired a number of convertible chair-beds for the third floor pediatrics department for use by "parents-in-residence." The Miriam also has established a set of guidelines "in order to make this program most beneficial to the parent and the child," Dr. Denhoff said in announcing the start of this unique effort.

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