

Dana Becker: First Jewish Baby



DANA BECKER



AMY BETH ORENSTEIN

FOR RHODE ISLAND, girls were the order of the day. Born on Monday, January 3, 1972, at 8 a.m. at the Providence Lying-In Hospital, was Beth Amy Orenstein. Although she was the first Jewish baby born in Rhode Island in 1972, as far as we know, and although her mother was originally from Rhode Island, since the family now lives in Stamford, Connecticut, Beth Amy is not actually a Rhode Islander. The daughter of George and Marcia Becker, Dana, who was born on Wednesday, January 5, 1972, at 7:52 a.m., at seven pounds, seven ounces (also, at the Providence Lying-In Hospital) is the first Rhode Island baby of the year. Mr. and Mrs. Becker (he is store manager of the Zayre Corporation store in East Providence) are both originally from New York. They live at 212 Sandy Lane in Warwick and are the parents of another daughter, Stacia, who is three and one-half years old. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Becker of Milford, Delaware, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schreiber of North Miami Beach, Florida. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Jean Davis of Brooklyn, New York. Richard and Sue Orenstein are the parents of Beth Amy, who is their second child. Gary Michael is three and one-half years old. Mr. Orenstein is the president of NCSS Computer Company in Stamford. Mrs. Orenstein is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Newman of 83 Oak Hill Avenue in Pawtucket until Sunday when she and her daughter will return to Stamford. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Murray Orenstein of Hewlett, Long Island, New York.

Suit Challenges Constitutionality Of Jewish Slaughter Of Livestock

NEW YORK — A suit was filed in Federal Court here last week challenging the constitutionality of laws that permit the Jewish ritual slaughter of livestock.

The suit seeks the convening of a special three-judge court to declare that it is unconstitutional for Federal laws to exempt ritual slaughter from the general rules for humane slaughter.

Henry Mark Holzer, a New York lawyer, filed the suit as an individual to attack laws that he called a flagrant violation of the constitutional separation of church and state.

Mr. Holzer directed his suit against Federal and state laws that provide for meeting the special requirements of religious rules for the kosher slaughtering of animals.

"Because they provide separate treatment and special protection to the dietary preferences of a particular religious group, and for the reasons as well," his suit contended, "they violate the establishment clause of the First Amendment to the Constitution."

The Federal Humane Slaughter Act provides that livestock may be "rendered insensible to pain" by a single blow or other effective means before being shackled, hoisted and slaughtered, the suit noted.

However, the suit complained the Humane Slaughter Act provides an exception for "slaughtering in accordance with the ritual requirements of the Jewish faith or any other religious faith that prescribes a method of slaughter whereby the animal suffers loss of consciousness by anemia of the brain caused by the simultaneous and instantaneous severance of the carotid arteries with a sharp instrument."

Rabbi Israel Klavan, executive vice president of the Rabbinical Council of America, said in an interview that the details of kosher slaughtering were given in the Talmud, the traditional code

of Jewish law, and represented a basic element of the religion.

The Orthodox rabbi explained that kosher slaughtering required a qualified individual using an extremely sharp knife to cut across the animal's throat and sever the carotid arteries.

Rabbi Klavan stressed that kosher slaughtering was humane, that it caused the animal to lose consciousness almost instantly and that "Judaism was an originator of kindness to animals."

Federal laws requiring livestock to be hoisted above ground before being slaughtered created a difficulty, according to the rabbi, but he said this was being eased by the increasing use of special pens that restrained livestock in humane fashion.

Rabbi Klavan said that observant Jews could not eat any meat that had not undergone kosher slaughtering and that many Jews feared that laws controlling the slaughter of animals represented a threat to the practice of their religion.

In an interview, Mr. Holzer said that his suit represented a constitutional issue, not a religious issue.

Mr. Holzer, who said in response to a question that he was an atheist of Jewish origin, contended that laws granting special exceptions for kosher slaughtering constituted a state involvement in religion and violated the Constitution.

His lawsuit also challenged the constitutionality of New York State laws concerning the identification and regulation of kosher meat products.

The defendants named in the suit included the United States Secretary of Agriculture, the State Commissioner of Agriculture and Markets and the state department's chief of Kosher Law Enforcement.

The suit alleged that tax funds were used to support and enforce laws that should be declared unconstitutional and voided.

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Dr. Bernard Carp Retires As Director Of Center



Groups Contend Ritual Slaughter Laws Are Constitutional

NEW YORK — The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and other Jewish organizations have challenged the contention that laws permitting the Jewish ritual slaughter of livestock are unconstitutional.

The laws were questioned in a suit filed last week in Federal Court here by Henry Mark Holzer, a lawyer. He called them a flagrant violation of the constitutional separation of church and state. He is seeking a ruling that it is unconstitutional for Federal laws to exempt ritual — kosher — slaughter from the general rules of humane slaughter.

The Anti-Defamation League, in a statement, called it "ironic" that the plaintiff in the suit "should invoke constitutional principles to prevent a religious group from exercising its constitutional right to freedom of religion."

Seymour Graubard, national chairman of the league, said it and other Jewish organizations would act in concert to insure the rights of Jews to abide by their religious principles.

Plans for an emergency meeting to defend the constitutionality of laws permitting Jewish ritual slaughter of livestock were announced by the Joint Advisory Committee of the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council and the Synagogue Council of America.

The constitutionality of the exemption of Jewish ritual slaughter from the Humane Slaughter Act was defended by a man who helped draft it. Leo Pfeffer, special counsel of the American Jewish Congress, declared:

"The Humane Slaughter Act recognizes what has long been known and universally acknowledged — that the Jewish method of slaughtering is as humane as, if not more humane than, any other method of slaughtering in use anywhere in the world."

Harlan J. Espo, president of the Jewish Community Center, announced today that the Center board of directors has approved a request for leave of absence and early retirement from Dr. Bernard Carp, executive director of the Center.

Dr. Carp will begin his period of leave on February 1, 1972, and will retire on May 1, 1972, the 15th anniversary date of his entering this community to assume professional leadership of the Center.

A former field secretary for the National Jewish Welfare Board in the New York state region, Dr. Carp has had a distinguished background in the field of music and adult education. Locally, he has headed many groups working toward better adult education in the community, has been one of the founders and early leaders of the agency directors' group of the United Fund and has worked tirelessly for interagency cooperation.

He is also active nationally in the National Jewish Welfare Board's association of directors of Centers in intermediate sized cities.

Dr. Carp was the prime moving spirit in the construction of the new Jewish Community Center building at 401 Elm Grove Avenue, dedicating himself to that task more than a decade ago.

In announcing the acceptance of Dr. Carp's request, Mr. Espo stated, "The standing of our Center as a community service agency and the magnificent new service facility in which we now operate are both tributes to the vision and the energies of a man who has devoted fifteen years of tireless work to achieve them. It is our feeling that the entire Jewish community owes Dr. Carp a debt of gratitude for the leadership that he gave in making our new Center a reality. He has richly earned the opportunity for retirement that he has requested."

New Group In Forest Hills Asks Residents To Remain

NEW YORK — The city's controversial low-income housing project under construction in Forest Hills was called a "fait accompli" by a new organization of residents from that middle-class Queens community.

The new group, Forest Hills Neighbors, called on the community to reject the arguments of "fearmongers" and to begin working for a program "to effect a smooth transition for present and future inhabitants of Forest Hills."

The acting chairman, Paul Sandman, said Forest Hills Neighbors was formed about three weeks ago and had 100 to 150 members. More than 100,000 people live in the area.

Mr. Sandman asserted at a news conference at the Forest Hills Bridge Club, 108-22 Queens Boulevard, that his organization "represents a large and heretofore silent portion of residents who look at the problem pragmatically and realistically — those who care about the city and its changing neighborhoods."

A statement read by Mr. Sandman at the news conference said:

"We want to absorb the new residents into the community. We call for present residents to stand firm. If they panic and flee, all the things feared — increased crime, terror in the streets, declining property values — may very well happen. But it will be because they tried to flee, not because they tried to make social and economic blending a working reality."

Workmen at the construction site are now in the initial stage of putting in experimental piles for the housing project's foundation. According to the City Housing Authority, the piles in the soft earth show that they will, contrary to the opinions of opponents of the project, support the three 24-story buildings planned for this 8.46-acre site at 108th Street and 62d Drive.

At the site of the project —

planned to hold 840 apartments, about 40 per cent of them for the elderly — a few dozen opponents ignored the rain, snow and sleet to continue their daily picketing demonstrations.

The opposition, grounded on fears that low-income projects mean an influx of poor blacks and crime, has been led by the Forest Hills Residents Association.

In response to a question at the news conference, Mr. Sandman said that recently he had talked to members of the Housing Authority, including Walter Fried, its vice chairman, and that "they are most enthusiastic" about his organization. He said, however, that neither he nor his associates were connected with Mayor Lindsay's administration.

In a statement, Mr. Sandman said:

"It is not this group's aim to debate the merits of the housing plan but rather to accept the project as a fait accompli and labor within that framework to calm the passions and fears which have been aroused."

"Forest Hills Neighbors has come into being to fill the vacuum created by the city administration, with its poor public-relations activity, on one side, and the fearmongers, with their distorted image of doom, on the other."

Seven Injured In Bomb Blasts

TEL AVIV — Seven persons were injured in two bomb blasts in central Israel last week as Arab guerrillas stepped up their activities from both inside and outside the country after a lull of several months.

The explosions, at a bus stop near a maternity hospital in Kfar Saba, nine miles north of Tel Aviv, and under a street peddler's cart in the seaside resort of Netanya, coincided with the continued arrival from Austria, Yugoslavia and other European countries of parcel bombs addressed to leading Israelis.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

CHORUS TO APPEAR
 The Brown University Chorus of 75 under the direction of Professor Robert Mollson of the Department of Music will present Leonard Bernstein's "Chichester Psalms," sung in Hebrew, on Friday evening, January 14, at Temple Beth El, following the Sabbath service. Ruth Saltzman, harpist, will be the accompanist. The presentation is made possible through the Markoff Music Fund in tribute to the memory of the late Theodore Markoff.

Each nomination must be sponsored by an organization of which the nominee is a member. The closing date for nominations is March 1. Further information may be obtained by writing to Mrs. Richard Horton of 22 Appian Way, Barrington, or Mrs. Harold Gildea of 75 Auburn Street, Pawtucket.

CHILDREN'S THEATRE
 The 1971-1972 Center Theatre series, sponsored by the Jewish Community Center, will present the Pickwick Puppets in "Jabberwocky" at the Center this Sunday, January 16, at 2:30 p.m.

ARTS CLASS
 "Experience in the Arts is being offered for registration for children of elementary school age at the Jewish Community Center. Open to boys and girls in grades 4 to 6, the nine session series will include the opportunity to explore sculpture, painting, ceramics and other art media. Local artists will be visited in their studios and there will be museum trips and field visits. Rael Gleitsman, a local artist and instructor of ceramics at the Center, will direct the program. The group will meet on Sunday afternoons from 2 to 4 p.m. beginning January 30.

ATTEND TESTIMONIAL
 A delegation from the Department of Rhode Island, Jewish War Veterans, led by Max Miller, department commander, and including Robert Penn, Norman Tilles, David Penn and David Kopec, attended a testimonial for Jerome Cohen, national commander, at the Statler Hilton Hotel in New York City. Mr. Cohen has just returned from a visit to the Soviet Union where he spoke with government officials.

DVORAH DAYAN CLUB
 Mrs. Jackie Teveron will speak on "P, J., and E," at the next meeting of the Dvorah Dayan Club of Pioneer Women which will be held on Monday, January 17, at 8 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Jay Fishbein of 152 President Avenue.

MOTHER OF THE YEAR
 Nominations for the 1972 Rhode Island Mother of the Year are being sought by the Rhode Island State Mothers Association which is affiliated with the American Mothers Committee which chooses the American Mother of the Year.

TO INSTALL OFFICERS
 The Touro Fraternal Association will hold its annual Installation and Ball on Sunday, January 16, at the Temple Beth Israel social hall. Installation ceremonies at 8 p.m. will follow the cocktail hours which will start at 7 p.m. There will be dancing until midnight.

Obituaries

DR. LEWIS ABRAMSON
 Funeral services for Dr. Lewis Abramson, 61, of 280 Broadway, Newport, who died Sunday, were held Monday at the Hoffman Memorial Chapel in Newport. Burial was in Beth Olam Cemetery in Middletown. The husband of Ruth (Hodash) Abramson, he was born in Woonsocket on March 31, 1910, a son of the late Max and Annie Rose (Berman) Abramson. He was graduated from Brown University in 1933, and received his medical degree from Tufts University School of Medicine in 1937.

DAVID GOLDBERG
 Funeral services for David Goldberg, 71, of 28 Concord Avenue, Cranston, retired chief immigration officer for Rhode Island, who died Monday, were held Wednesday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Isabella (Pink) Goldberg, he was born in Bangor, Maine, a son of the late Harry and Annie (Krieger) Goldberg. He came to Providence in 1932 and had been a Cranston resident since 1956. He was a United States immigration officer for 35 years, and for the five years before he retired in 1957, he was the chief immigration officer for Rhode Island. Since that time he had been a field investigator for the state Welfare Department.

The husband of Rose (Glogus) Sutton, he was born in Russia, and had been a resident of Providence for more than 60 years. Mr. Sutton was a self-employed tailor until retiring about three months ago. He was a member of Temple Beth David-Anshei Kovno.

In 1941, he opened his private practice in Newport, joining the staff of Newport Hospital as a junior member. He became an associate in pediatrics at the hospital in 1943, a senior staff member in 1946, and in 1950 was named chief of pediatrics. Dr. Abramson ran unsuccessfully for the Newport City Council in 1955, and, at the time of his death was a member of the Aquidneck Island Regional Disposal Authority. He was a director of the Newport Chamber of Commerce, a director of the Old Stone Bank, and was active in many Newport organizations. In 1962, he was president of the former Newport Community Chest, and for many years he was its director. He was a past president of the Newport Jewish Community Fund, a trustee of the Newport Public Library, and a member of Touro Synagogue and Temple Shalom. He was a 32nd degree Mason and a member of The Palestine Temple.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Thelma Kantorowitz of Providence; a brother, Carl Goldberg, of Pawtucket; two sisters, Mrs. Edith Berstein of Buffalo, New York, and Mrs. Gertrude Kamlen of Phoenix, Arizona, and two grandchildren.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Thelma Kantorowitz of Providence; a brother, Carl Goldberg, of Pawtucket; two sisters, Mrs. Edith Berstein of Buffalo, New York, and Mrs. Gertrude Kamlen of Phoenix, Arizona, and two grandchildren.

Gertrude Kamlen of Phoenix, Arizona, and two grandchildren.

JOSEPH H. MARCUS
 Funeral services for Joseph H. Marcus, 84, formerly of 17 Lauriston Street, who died January 6, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

He was a senior auditor with the Internal Revenue Service here until he retired in 1949, and was a founder of the state's Golden Agers.

Mr. Marcus was also the first vice president and past president of the Golden Agers. With the IRS for 30 years, he was a past president of the Retired Civil Service Employees' Association.

As a youngster, Mr. Marcus was a Journal-Bulletin newsboy, and he never forgot the day he made his biggest sale. It was the morning of September 14, 1901, when President William McKinley died after being hit by an assassin's bullet. Several hundred dollars made their way into his pocket that day, and that, as he remarked several years back, was not a bad day's pay for a 14 year old boy.

Born in Providence on February 22, 1887, he was a son of the late Peter and Anna (Vaille) Marcus. A lifelong resident of this city, he was married to the late Julia (Horvitz) Marcus.

He was a graduate of the old English High School, and served in the Navy during World War I.

Mr. Marcus also was a member of Providence Lodge of Elks, the Royal Arcanum, Roosevelt Lodge, F&AM, Scottish Rite, Palestine Temple, Touro Fraternal Association and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Arline M. Suzman and Mrs. Myrna M. Altman, both of Providence; two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Loebenstein of San Francisco, California, and Mrs. Mollie Glaser of Los Angeles, California, and five grandchildren.

ABRAHAM SUTTON
 Graveside services for Abraham Sutton, 76, of 139 Pembroke Avenue, who died Monday, were held Wednesday at Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Rose (Glogus) Sutton, he was born in Russia, and had been a resident of Providence for more than 60 years.

Mr. Sutton was a self-employed tailor until retiring about three months ago. He was a member of Temple Beth David-Anshei Kovno.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Rochelle Glatt of Providence; a brother, Sam Sutton of Miami Beach, Florida, and a grandchild.

With Regard to a Card of Thanks

Very often a card of thanks in The Herald meets a need which can hardly be solved in any other way. Not only is it a gracious expression of gratitude to those who have sent sympathy but also courteously acknowledges the services and kindness of the many to whom a personal note of thanks cannot well be mailed or whose names and addresses are not known. Insertion of a card of thanks may be arranged by mail or in person or by telephone to: R.I. Jewish Herald, 99 Webster Street, Pawtucket, R.I. 02861, 724-0200. \$6.00 for seven lines, 40c for each extra line. Payment with order.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

NEW PROGRAM

Temple Beth Am has inaugurated a threefold adult education program which began the week of January 9.

On Sunday mornings following services and breakfast a discussion of Jewish ethics based on reading from the "Ethics of the Fathers" will be held.

A five week discussion series which will be held on Tuesday evenings will focus on current social issues from a Jewish perspective. The discussions, beginning at 8 p.m., will be preceded by a session in Yiddish conversation.

Two courses, one in elementary Hebrew, the other covering Judaic concepts and practices, will be held on Wednesday afternoons.

Rabbi Joseph Langner will lead each of these series. Professor and Mrs. Sidney Goldstein are cochairmen of the Adult Education Program.

BREAKFAST AND BIBLE

The breakfast and Bible meeting held every two weeks at Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham will be held on Sunday, January 15, at 9 a.m.

The subject matter of this week's discussion will be Abraham's falsification of the status of Sarah and whether it was at all justifiable.

Participants take turns reading Biblical verse and discuss them with Rabbi Leon M. Mozeson who leads the discussion.

SPONSORS TRACK MEET

The Rhode Island National Guard in a community action program will sponsor an Interscholastic Injury Fund Track Meet. To be held on Thursday, January 20, at 6 p.m., it will include 10 standard event plus a mile relay. Proceeds will go to the Interscholastic Injury Fund.

TO HOLD MEETING

A regular meeting of the Farband Labor Zionist Order will be held on Sunday, January 16, at 2 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center.

A report on the National Farband Convention which was held at the Americana Hotel in New York City recently will be given by Harry Finkelstein, a delegate.

Mrs. Harold Organic, who also attended the convention, will give her report on the Habonim.

ONEG SHABBAT

Pioneer Women, Club One, will hold its first Oneg Shabbat of the season at the home of Mrs. Charles Lappin of 246 Fourth Street on Saturday, January 15, at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Diane Silk will review the book, "Dr. Chaim Weizmann, the Idea and the Man."

TO SPEAK AT CHURCH

Rabbi Irwin H. Fishbein, director of the Rabbinic Center for Research and Counseling in Westfield, New Jersey, will be the guest speaker at the United Congregational Church in Little Compton on Sunday, January 16, at 10 a.m. He will speak on "Judaism in a Changing World."

Rabbi Fishbein, who is now completing his residency in marriage and family counseling at the American Foundation of Religion and Psychiatry, specializes in counseling couples who seek help in connection with interfaith marriage.

As director of the Rabbinic Center, he heads a research program on the Jewish-Christian marriage in order to provide clergy and community leaders with basic facts concerning the role that religion and family play in the choice of a mate.

A native of Providence he is a graduate of Classical High School, summa cum laude. He attended Brown University where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and was ordained at the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati, Ohio.

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TO HOLD SUPPER: Mrs. Lewis J. Nulman, membership chairman, is in charge of the Annual Membership Supper of the Roger Williams Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, which will be held on Monday, January 17, at 6:30 p.m. at the Samuel J. Rapaport Hillel House.

Mrs. Charles Sallett is co-chairman. Entertainment will be provided by the Brown University Jabberwocks.

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

LIFE TENURE
NEW YORK — Rabbi William Berkowitz, 45, has been awarded life tenure by the 150 year old Congregation B'nai Jeshurun. In February, the former Philadelphian will become president of the New York City Board of Rabbis.

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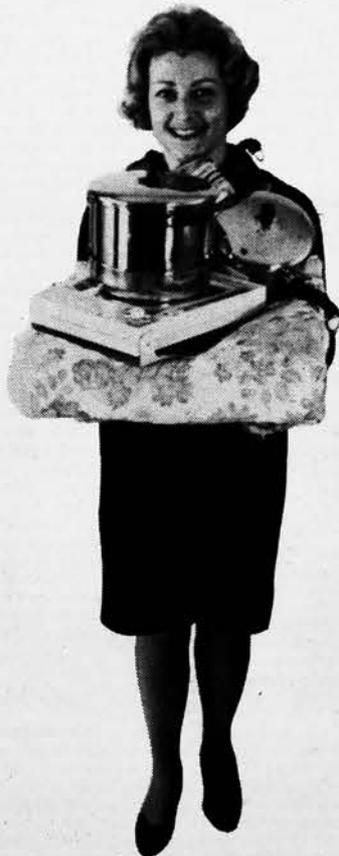
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COWIN NAMED BOSTON—William I. Cowin has been named as Secretary for Community Affairs by the Governor of the Commonwealth. He had been head of the Department of Public Utilities.

TO ADDRESS JWB CLEVELAND — George Bundy, president of the Ford Foundation and Avraham Harman, president of Hebrew University, will address the Biennial Convention of the Jewish Welfare Boards, according to JWB president Morton Mandel. The meeting will be held in Atlanta Georgia in mid-April.

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MEMBERS of the committee which planned the 19th anniversary dinner dance of The Miriam Hospital held on January 8 are, left to right, Miss Cecile Dumais, Mrs. Lorraine Auger, Mrs. Myra Zeitsiff, Richard Ross and Mrs. Nancy Burke, co-chairmen; Mrs. Manny Weston and Mrs. Kay Hayden. The hospital recorded 80,422 patient days in the fiscal year ended last September 30, according to Jerome R. Sapolsky, executive vice president. This compares with 72,026 patient days in the previous fiscal year. Mr. Sapolsky spoke at the hospital employees' dinner dance at which he and Norman M. Fain, president of the board of trustees, commended hospital personnel for the vital role they are playing in the delivery of quality patient care at the hospital. Other speakers were Dr. Stanley Simon, president of the Medical Staff Association, and James H. Shepherd, Jr., associate director. Guests included Mrs. Abraham Schwartz, president of The Miriam Hospital's Women's Association, and Walter J. Scott, assistant director. Below are some of the more than 600 members and guests who attended the dance.



Only In America

By Harry Golden

Who Gets the Philanthropy?

When Robert Wood Johnson, chief executive officer of Johnson and Johnson, famous for Band-aids, died in 1968, he left the foundation which bears his name 10,204,377 shares of stock. One little probate made the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation the second richest in the world. It dispenses over \$45 million yearly.

Philanthropy always interests me. I cannot imagine an easier way to win friends and influence people than by giving away money.

If there is a profession I would like to join, it is the philanthropist. Unfortunately, when I went to school, they did not give courses in it. But who knows? If they had I might well be up there now in the pantheon of the big givers. As it is, I buy an Israeli Bond now and then, honor my pledge to the Community Chest, and United Jewish Appeal and religiously buy Girl Scout cookies every spring.

Philanthropy when I was young was the Educational Alliance financed by the rich uptown German Jews for the benefit of the immigrants.

Since then, however, I have never known a recipient of a philanthropist. I've known people who were the beneficiaries of charities, I've known people on welfare, I've known some fellows the banks carried for a while lest bankruptcy affected interest rates, but I have never known anyone who had a Guggenheim or a Ford Foundation grant, although my son Billy won a Fulbright Scholarship for teaching at the University of Argentina.

In the South, there are lots of folks who get things for nothing. The South is a federal preserve like Yellowstone National Park.

They have soil banks, farm subsidies, peanut and cotton parties, VA pensions; down here they take red-hot stoves and newly-painted benches with both hands, but I have yet to meet the man who received, say, five grand from an amiable but weak-willed millionaire.

There's so much money in these foundations that getting it becomes a big business. I remember my friend Lamar Stringfield, musician, who gave flute lessons in a small, cramped rented room and who dined nightly on canned Franco-American spaghetti. Lamar wanted a grant to score his symphony on American themes. Lamar of course was a hopeless optimist, never realizing he was living in Zilchville. We put the unscored composition in beside him before they nailed down the coffin.

I have, it is true, known a couple of fellows who were Rhodes Scholars, who went to Oxford when they were young for two years on monies provided from the estate of Cecil Rhodes of South Africa diamond fame. Some of these fellows sell insurance, some are university presidents — all help humanity. Their kids, however, who are just as smart if not smarter than daddy never seem able to cash in on the Merit Scholarships for which they qualify.

This is not an argument for a handout. I am in fact pleased to note the growth of the American Foundation which provides employment for untold clerical workers and foundation presidents. If a man climbs the beanstalk the foundation is the castle to which he ascends. All he has to do, really, is find the peddler with the beans.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

PLAN CONTEST

The Reback Winsten Post, Jewish War Veterans of Pawtucket, will hold their 25th annual essay contest for Brotherhood Week, open to all junior high schools in Pawtucket, Central Falls and Cumberland. The subject this year will be "Our Heritage from Abraham Lincoln."

Essays are to be no more than 400 words long, written or typewritten double space, on one side of the page. Neatness will also be judged as well as content.

The winner of the first prize will receive a government bond and a gold medal. Second prize winner will receive a gold medal; third and fourth, a silver medal, and fifth, a bronze medal. The contest will close March 6. The names of the judges will be announced at a later date.

Members of the committee in charge of the contest are Herman Braff, chairman, Joseph Elowitz and Melvin Harriet.

DONOR KICKOFF

An open board meeting and donor kickoff will be held by the Ladies' Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged on Wednesday, January 19, at 12:30 p.m. at the Home. The donor luncheon will be held on March 15.

Mrs. S. Myer Harrison, hospitality chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Irving Abrams.

BREAKFAST MEETING

Isaac Tarmy, raconteur and humorist, will present "Jewish Humor" at the breakfast meeting of the Men's Club of Temple Beth Torah on Sunday, January 16. Services will be at 9 a.m., followed by breakfast at 9:30 a.m. and Mr. Tarmy's talk at 10 a.m.

Mr. Tarmy is a Boston businessman who is active in many Jewish causes. Presently he is president of the Greater Boston Council of B'nai B'rith and vice president of Temple Emeth.

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

By Roger E. Spear

Secondary Distribution Explained

Q: I would appreciate having an explanation of the term "secondary distribution." G.L.

A: The term "secondary" is used to distinguish this type of share offering from a new or primary issue. The secondary distribution usually consists of previously outstanding shares in a publicly held company. The selling shareholders may be officers or directors of the company, an estate executor, an institution or an individual holding a large block. On occasion, a combination distribution will include both secondary and newly issued shares.

Although large blocks may change hands without the service of an investment banker — particularly among institutional holders — an underwriter is generally employed in order to provide broader market distribution for the shares. The impact of this additional supply of stock on the trading level depends on the offering price, the size of the distribution compared with the floating supply of stock previously available and the climate of the overall market. A 200,000 share secondary priced under the market in an 800,000 share issue could easily depress a stock's price. On the other hand, the same size offering in a 2 million share, widely held issue might be absorbed readily, particularly in an uptrending market.

Q: I am retired and living on a pension, dividends and savings account interest, all of which are taxable. Although my income is below that normally considered for municipal investment, I wonder if these securities might be wise in my case. I was interested in Baa issues because of their better interest rate. I would greatly appreciate your opinion. H.H.

A: A particularly attractive tax exempt for you, since you reside in New York state and should therefore escape sales tax, is New York State Urban Development 6.60s of 2011. This A-rated bond is trading at a premium to yield 6%. If you are in a 20% tax bracket the taxable equivalent would be 7.5%. In a 25% bracket 8%. This particular bond is actively traded and can be followed in the Wall Street Journal or New York Times daily.

Neophyte Growing Fast

Q: Last spring I bought some stock in Browning-Ferris Industries (OTC). Since then it has nearly doubled. I am interested in long-term capital growth rather than immediate profit. In view of the stock's action I am wondering what the future holds for this company? R.O.

A: Recently listed on the New York Stock Exchange, shares of this solid waste management firm split two-for-one in November. During fiscal 1971, eleven companies were acquired pushing gross revenues to \$68.23 million, up 25% from the adjusted 1970 figures. Earnings, including newly-acquired companies and adjusted for the split, were 50 cents a share for the year ended September 30.

In the last five years earnings have grown at an average annual compound rate of 30%. Acquisitions have played an important role in company's growth adding significantly to the geographic scope of operations. Collection services, processing and disposal plants and sanitary landfills operated by Browning-Ferris, are located in eight states, Canada and Puerto Rico. Collection services to industrial



and commercial customers contribute the bulk of company revenues. A facility in Detroit processes and sells wastepaper. However, recycling of waste products is not as yet a significant source of revenue for Browning. Although shares of this rapidly expanding company are selling at a rich multiple, the potential for the industry is impressive and shares should be held.

Q: I own fifty shares of Data Products which were bought while employed there. It is now roughly 66% below original purchase price. Should I sell? S.B.

A: Operating difficulties have plagued this manufacturer of computer peripheral equipment since the end of fiscal 1970. However, Data Products (ASE) recently reported slight improvement in operations. For the first half of fiscal 1972, sales posted a 31% gain to \$25.5 million, while profits amounted to 1 cent a share versus a 15 cent a share deficit in fiscal 1971's comparable period. Earnings in the second period of the 1972 business year were nil.

Until Data Products' operations show some sustained growth signs shares will continue relatively unappealing; sale is justified.

Transportation Company No Fast Mover

Q: I recently acquired shares of Canadian Pacific at 14-1/2, after reading an interesting commentary on it. I thought that after the five-for-one split the shares would be attractive to other small investors but the stock has done nothing in recent months. I purchased CP because it was not a volatile, risky issue. What do you think the future holds for this investment? J.B.

A: Shares of this transportation company are attractive for investors seeking protection of capital, gradual growth and a reasonable dividend return. Price action on the NYSE tends to be sluggish reflecting the massive supply of ordinary shares outstanding — 71.6 million — with less than 2% held by institutions.

Canadian Pacific Ltd. operates a 16,598-mile railway system and holds large interests in three other lines. Through a subsidiary, Canadian Pacific Investments, controlling interest is held in a mining and chemical company and a 9% stake is owned in Panarctic Oils. The parent company also holds 9% of the latter which has recently made a major natural gas discovery in the Arctic. Other interests held either directly or through subsidiaries include an airline, a hotel chain, and a real estate developer; a commercial telecommunications network, a shipping line and a trucking firm.

Earnings for 1971 reached close to \$1.00 a share including equity in subsidiaries' retained earnings and non-recurring income, according to management. This year even stronger profit recovery is looked for aided by firmer metal prices, better airline earnings and increased demand for oil and gas. Share price should reflect earnings improvement.

POPULATION STUDY
NEW YORK — The Jewish population of the world at the end of 1970 was an estimated 13,950,875, an increase of 75,225 over the preceding year, according to the 1971 "American Jewish Year Book," published by the American Jewish Committee and the Jewish Publication Society of America. The Jewish population listed for the United States at the end of last year, 5,870,000, was repeated from the previous year's figures pending completion of a statistical study.



ENGAGED: Dr. and Mrs. William S. Phillips of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Penny B. Phillips of Cambridge, Massachusetts, to Robert B. Corris of Providence, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Corris of Providence.

Miss Phillips is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and did graduate work at Brandeis University.

Mr. Corris attended Moses Brown School, Harvard College and the University of California Boalt Hall School of Law. He is associated with the law firm of Aisenberg and Dworkin in Providence.

A March 19 wedding is planned in Milwaukee.

Society

FIRST CHILD BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Temkin of 23 Fox Hill Road, Newton, Massachusetts, announce the birth of their first child and daughter, Randi, on December 14.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker of Newton. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Temkin, also of Newton.

Maternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Philip Lowenstein and Mrs. Morris Baker, both of Brookline, Massachusetts. Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sessler of Manchester, New Hampshire.

STONES HAVE SON

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot M. Stone of 22 Francis Drive, Randolph, Massachusetts, announce the birth of their first child and son, Robert William, on December 25.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Adleman of Brockton, Massachusetts. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ira M. Stone of 128 Reservoir Avenue. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Gussie Aronson of Brighton, Massachusetts.

ROBERTS-SALMANSON

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Salmanson of Slater Avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Deborah Gail, to Michael Steven Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Roberts of Ridge Street, Pawtucket.

Rabbi Roger Herst of the Hillel Foundation at San Francisco State College officiated at the ceremony which took place in San Francisco on Sunday, January 2.

The bride is a social worker, formerly with the Washington Hospital Center in Washington, D.C. Mr. Roberts is a newspaperman in the San Francisco Bay area. The couple will reside in Berkeley, California.

FOURTH CHILD BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lavine of 240 Prospect Street, Seekonk, Massachusetts, announce the birth of their fourth child and third daughter, Elizabeth Hope, on November 30.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bazarsky of Middletown. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Edward Lavine of President Avenue.

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.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1972

Theories

A mini-flood of Soviet Jews streamed into Israel the last few weeks and months of 1971. During all of last year about 13,000 of these immigrants arrived, a record number that has stimulated great hopes for continued immigration this year. Most of the recent arrivals are Georgian Jews, but many are also from Moscow and other large Soviet cities as well as from the Baltic states. The number of such immigrants is less than 1 per cent of all Soviet Jews, but its absolute magnitude is great enough to suggest a drastic Kremlin policy change on Jewish emigration.

There is no shortage of theories seeking to explain this dramatic policy shift. There are those who argue that the Kremlin now realizes that the most nationalistic Soviet Jews are not assimilable, and that to deny their applications for emigration is only to increase frustration within the Soviet Union while insuring bad publicity abroad. The corollary to this view is the notion that all Soviet Jews who want to go to Israel will be able to do so in time.

According to a different view, Moscow is simply trying to exert pressure on the Arab states in retaliation for anti-communist moves this past year in the Sudan and Egypt. In addition, Moscow may be hoping that the sharply increased costs to Israel of absorbing the new arrivals will cool Israeli enthusiasm for more immigrants while also producing disillusioned Jews who want to return to the Soviet Union.

Perhaps, there is a little truth to all these theories, and to others which may be brought forth, but the one fact, that Jews who wished to emigrate to Israel have been allowed to do it, is the important point. There will be some of them who will become disillusioned. One remembers that there were many Jews coming from Russia in the early 1900s expecting to find the streets of America paved with gold and instead ended up working endless hours in sweatshops. The situation of the newcomer to Israel is not that bad. Shelter, food and work are supplied for him. But Israel's streets are not paved with gold either.

For those who honestly believe that Israel is their homeland, there will be no disillusionment. There will be hardship and work but there will also be the happiness of coming home.

The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK: Abebe Aklia, the Olympic marathon champion from Ethiopia who was the subject of Bud Greenspan's documentary, "The Ethiopians," will enter the paraplegics' Olympics. He'll compete in archery. Aklia was injured in a car crash, and is now paralyzed from the waist down.

Greenspan will do a film on Charlie Russell, the blind golfer. Russell will play golf against Bob Hope in Birmingham, and Greenspan will film the match. The last time Russell played against Hope, the comedian suggested: "Let's play on MY course, in Los Angeles."

Russell agreed, but added on proviso: "Make it after midnight."

Pat Hingle will star in the musical version of "The Selling of the President." The book described Nixon's successful public relations campaign in 1968. Dan Lavezzo, owner of P.J. Clarke's, bought a thousand copies of Ben Finney's book, "Feet First," and gave them to friends.

Carleton Carpenter will return to the New York stage in the Off-Broadway revival of "Dylan" . . . Lee Remick, now in London, will star in a NBC-TV special on Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke" . . . Tom Baker, who plays Rasputin in "Nicholas and Alexandra" will costar with Anthony Quinn in "Three Who Went to War."

Charles E. Wilson, who died recently, was named by President

Roosevelt to head the World War II War Production Board. Wilson was frustrated and often said he was delighted about being mistaken for the other Charles E. Wilson, who was head of General Motors.

Anthony Holland, who left the musical hit, "Two Gentlemen of Verona," before it opened, still collects a salary every week because of his run-of-the-play contract.

William Warfield, the opera star, will co-star at the Kennedy Center next month in a production of Maxwell Anderson's musical about South Africa, "Lost in the Stars." Then he will return to Vienna for a Volksopera production of "Porgy and Bess," to be followed by a German language production of "Showboat."

Neil Simon has given the Harvard University Library all the papers relating to his unparalleled series of hit plays. Mercedes McCambridge has been signed for a leading role in "The Love Suicide at Schofield Barracks," a new play by Romulus Linney.

Police Sgt. David Dark, who testified before the Knapp Commission, is preparing a film version of a story based on the hearings. Dorothy Stickney, the stage, screen and TV star, will visit Hillcrest HS in Jamaica, Long Island. She will read poetry to the students, as well as scenes

(Continued on page 12)



FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

Letter from Florida

By BERYL SEGAL

The word from Florida is POLLUTION. The people are more conscious of this problem than elsewhere: Pollution of the air and pollution of the water.

Perhaps it is because both of these areas are very real to Floridians. The cities grow by leaps and bounds. The visitor finds, to his surprise, that where there was an empty lot last year, there stands a house this year. Houses are built very rapidly here. No cellars to dig, no attics to build. Every new house brings two and often three cars with it, and that adds to the noise pollution, to air pollution. As for water pollution, the cities are built on bogs. You dig a hole anywhere and you will find water coming up. Waste material dumped into landfill operations eventually find their way into the underground water, rusted cans and all.

The Miami Herald, the largest and the most influential newspaper in South Florida, has coined two terms which the visitor must get used to: "Disposable Society" is one of them, and the other is "Beer Can Syndrome."

The Disposable Society is blamed for using up half the resources of the world. We wake up in the morning and read our newspaper over breakfast and then we throw it away in the waste basket. We use up on the average of 240 cans of food and drinks every year, and throw them away. We use 130 bottles containing foods and household products and throw the containers away.

But throwing cans and bottles and boxes and newspapers away is not the whole story. We may get these products back in the air we breathe and in the water we drink. When burned, it pollutes the air; if dumped, it may find its way to the underground water.

The Miami Herald reporters who published a series of articles on pollution in South Florida have come to the conclusion that:

1. South Florida is becoming a polluted Paradise.

2. We are taking America's reservations at the newest hotel there, but checked out when they South Florida with its Everglades — an area of hundreds of miles of water canals, of exotic plants and of rare bird life, and a variety of animal life, is in danger of becoming blighted with litter.

One reporter tells of wading a swampy jungle chest deep in water. Then the party of reporters came to dry land. It was an island and the natives told them that it was an old Indian mound, never before visited by white men. It was a lovely, wild, remote spot. The water was clear beneath the keel of the small

boat. Then suddenly they realized that white men had indeed preceded them to this remote island in the swampy jungle. They found evidence of this in photographic film wrappers, sandwich bags, beverage cans and other obscurities in this pristine world.

Beer cans, sandwich baggies, cigarette cartons, photographic film — all are the products of the Disposable Society in which we live. Use and dispose is the motto. Create things for your convenience and pleasure and quickly dispose of them as waste.

What a shock it must have been for the skin diver at the beautiful Coral Reef Park at Key Largo, South Florida, to discover evidence of our civilization there. This unique underwater park containing some of the most spectacular coral reefs, rare marine plants, and the strangest fish life found in this hemisphere, is also a burial ground for rusting cans and plastic bags thrown overboard by boaters. The Beer Can Syndrome is everywhere.

You read these stories of the wonderful outdoor world, and what men are doing to it, and you feel the rage rising within you,

and you would curse every car that passes by, every person throwing debris out of a speeding vehicle, everyone guilty of spoiling the natural beauty connected with this part of the country.

But then you put aside the newspaper and you lift your head upwards to the Florida sky, the blue sky that arches over the city, the snow-white clouds that swim across the blue background, and your rage calms down. If your faith in men is diminished after reading these reports, your trust in nature, the ever curing forces in nature, is strengthened.

Beer cans will rust and disintegrate. Human debris will rot and decay and become as naught in the scheme of nature. But the sun and the moon and the skies with the stars over head and the plants and the fish and the birds will never perish from this world as long as there is one person to find the time to look at them and to say with the Psalmist:

"How beautiful and plentiful are your works, O Lord!"

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

Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



Pension Plans for All of Us

Let's say you are among the millions of us who are NOT covered by regular corporation or self-employed retirement plans. Let's also say that you look with envy at those wage earners and self employed who have the benefits of coverage and who thus can plan with far more confidence than you for their retirement years.

How would you like to be able to:

- Contribute and DEDUCT up to 20 per cent of your wages and earnings each year to your own retirement plan — but no more than \$1,500 a year;
- Accumulate your annual contributions until your retirement at age 65 in whatever investment you choose — savings deposits, insurance or annuity programs, mutual funds, etc.;
- Earn TAX-FREE all interest and dividends during your years of accumulation up to age 65;
- Receive at age 65 your

pension payments in annual installments taxed merely as ordinary income to you each year.

You will be able to do all these things under a recent proposal by President Nixon — and the odds are overwhelming that the proposal will become law in coming months.

A bill to authorize the retirement plans — H.R. 12272 — is being cosponsored by Wilbur Mills, the powerful Democratic chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, and John Brynes, the ranking Republican on the committee. No opposition has emerged.

The key point is that all of us — no matter whether employed or self employed, in a low, middle or high income group, in all trades, occupations and professions — will be able to set up our own plans if we want to and can manage it financially.

About 14,000,000 — 14,000,000! — may take advantage of this opportunity, estimates no less an authority than Secretary of Labor James Hodgson.

Of course, millions of you are now saving toward retirement in various ways. What makes this opportunity so much more valuable, points out Leon Gold, chief tax expert of the Research Institute of America, are "the tax deductible contributions under a retirement plan which also makes all the interest and dividends tax exempt until the retirement payout."

To illustrate, here is the lifetime annuity that would be payable at age 65 to you if you began to contribute \$1,500 a year under a tax-sheltered retirement plan at the following ages (assuming 5 per cent interest accumulates tax-free).

If your age plan began at 40, your annual pension starting at 65 would be \$7,500. If it began at 45, your annual pension starting at 65 would be \$4,750. If it began at 50, it would be \$3,375; at 55, it would be \$1,950; and if at 60, your annual pension starting at 65 would be \$900.

(Continued on page 12)

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

A SERVICE OF THE JEWISH FEDERATION OF RHODE ISLAND and the R.I. JEWISH HERALD For Listing Call 421-4111

SUNDAY, JANUARY 16, 1972

- 9:00 a.m. Temple Beth Torah Men's Club, Breakfast Meeting
- 2:30 p.m. Jewish Community Center, Children's Theater
- Providence Business & Professional Group of Hadassah, Regular Meeting
- 7:30 p.m. Temple Emanu-El, Parents Association Meeting
- 8:00 p.m. Jewish Community Center, Lecture Series

MONDAY, JANUARY 17, 1972

- 1:00 p.m. Women's Association, Miriam Hospital, Regular Meeting
- 7:45 p.m. Jewish Family & Children's Service, Board Meeting
- 8:00 p.m. Roger Williams Chapter, B'nai B'rith, Paid Up Membership
- Sisterhood Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham, Regular Meeting
- Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Ab-

aham, Regular Meeting
 Temple Beth Am, Regular Meeting

8:15 p.m. Dvora Dayan Club, Pioneer Women, Regular Meeting

TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1972

- 8:00 p.m. Ladies' Association, Providence Hebrew Day School, Regular Meeting
- South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association, Board Meeting

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1972

- 10:00 a.m. Sisterhood, Temple Emanu-El, Study Group

12:30 p.m. Ladies' Association, Jewish Home for the Aged, Donor Kickoff

8:00 p.m. Sisterhood Congregation Mishkan Tfilah, Board Meeting

8:15 p.m. Hope Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, Regular Meeting

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1972

- 8:15 p.m. Sisterhood Temple Beth Am, Board Meeting

BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

Despite the fact that a Slam should have been reached quite easily by every pair sitting North-South, many of the Declarers apparently were so delighted at being in six No Trump and realizing that twelve tricks were right there for the taking, they could not see that if they played the hand all the way out they almost had to be able to make a thirteenth trick. This by means of an almost certain squeeze. All of the ingredients were there but not enough players are aware of how to go about employing the squeeze.

North
 ♠ 6 4
 ♥ A K Q 10 4
 ♦ A 5 2
 ♣ A J 10

West
 ♠ 9 2
 ♥ 9 6 5 3
 ♦ 8 7 6
 ♣ 9 7 6 2

East
 ♠ K Q J 10 7 3
 ♥ 8 2
 ♦ 10 4
 ♣ K 8 5

South
 ♠ A 8 5
 ♥ J 7
 ♦ K Q J 9 3
 ♣ Q 4 3

Mrs. Norman Berkowitz and Mrs. Joseph Teverow were North and South, all Vulnerable, South Dealer with this bidding:

S	W	N	E
1♦	P	1♥	1♠
INT	P	4NT	P
5♦	P	6NT	End

North had a tremendous hand and could have made a Jump-Shift but decided to go slowly to try to elicit more information. As the bidding did go she was able to find out just about what she needed to know. When East made his Spade overcall and South then rebid One No Trump she told North two things. First, that she had a hand in the range of the minimum and second, that among her values was a Spade stopper. When North asked for Aces she found that South had the Spade Ace. This guaranteed that the opponents could not start off by taking more than one trick in that suit so North settled for the small slam in No Trump.

Some pairs played the hand in No Trump, others in Hearts and some did not reach Slam at all. Only two pairs made seven although you will see that normal defense cannot stop it. Normal Defense means that West made the normal, automatic lead of the Spade nine, top of a doubleton in his partner's overcall suit. As you will find, had he led the deuce he could have stopped that extra trick but that would have to be double dummy play and no one would do this unless he knew in advance all about the hand.

As soon as the Dummy came down twelve tricks were cold right off the top and most of those playing the hand settled right there. Some even laid the hand down and claimed six not even trying for seven saying that they couldn't afford the Club finesse because if it lost the whole Spade suit would be run against them.

Can you see how to get that thirteenth trick? After the lead of the Spade 9, naturally won by the Ace, Declarer started running his tricks. A good Declarer would think thusly: I have twelve tricks. Is there some way to get thirteen? One would be to take that Club finesse but if it loses I won't even make six. Furthermore, as East made the overcall, he is likely to have that King. Knowing that, can I take advantage of that knowledge by doing something else? This is where the squeeze comes in. When West led the Spade 9, he pinpointed the location of all the higher outstanding Spades. Now if East also has the Club King in addition to these Spades he is going to be truly squeezed and there is not one thing he can do about it. This can be tried without costing the six for even if West had that King the twelve tricks can be cashed before losing that one.

See what happens to poor East as Declarer runs his tricks. First the Hearts are cashed, South saying that Spade 8 and any Club. Then the Diamonds. As the last Diamond is cashed North keeps for his last two cards the Club Ace and Jack but what about East? His last three are a high Spade and the King and one Club. Which of these can he discard safely? None. He is absolutely stuck, so the thirteenth trick is there. But if West just happened to not lead that Spade 9 he could have held that card and allowed East to keep both Clubs. But he did lead that 9 and that did the trick. But so did everyone else.

Moral: No matter how many sure tricks you can count, even when there seems no way to get another, never give up. You never know when some player has so many high cards that he cannot hold them all. This is when the squeeze comes in.



TO SPEAK AT CENTER: Robert Coleman, a black Hasidic Jew who heads the Synagogue Council of America's social justice division, will speak at the Jewish Community Center on Sunday, January 16, at 8 p.m. He is the second speaker in the four-part series "From Out of Their Lives." He will discuss "On Being Black, Hasidic and Lubavitch."

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Biochemist Receives Grant To Continue Research

Dr. David J. Morris, chief biochemist at The Miriam Hospital, has received a grant of \$6,615 from the Rhode Island Heart Association to continue his research into body mechanisms relating to high blood pressure and congestive heart failure.

Working with Dr. Robert P. Davis, physician-in-chief at The Miriam, Dr. Morris is tracking the hormone aldosterone which is made in the adrenal gland and gives "instructions" to the kidneys to regulate the amount of salt in the blood. Assisted by several graduate students from the Brown University Biomedical Sciences Program, he is using radioactive isotopes to learn precisely how this hormone works in the body with the ultimate objective of finding better drugs for the treatment of patients with high blood pressure and congestive heart failure.

Dr. Morris has been at the hospital since 1968. Two years ago he was appointed an assistant professor of biochemical pharmacology in the Brown

Biomedical Sciences Program. A native of Broadstairs, Kent, England, Dr. Morris was educated at St. Catherine's College, Oxford, where he received his B.A. and M.A. in chemistry in 1960. He earned his doctoral degree in 1963.

CALLS HUSSEIN REALIST

TEL AVIV — Deputy Premier Yigal Allon said King Hussein of Jordan was being realistic and courageous in admitting that an Arab war against Israel now would be mostly damaging to the Arabs. Other Arab leaders in the region should heed King Hussein's words, Allon said at a celebration marking the 90th anniversary of the Zichron Yaacob settlement. Referring to threats from Cairo and Damascus, Allon warned that war could not bring peace. Israel, he said, was ready to consider its neighbors' political aspirations in the context of negotiations, but if war is resumed Israel will not compromise its will to win.



DR. DAVID J. MORRIS

TO HONOR LEVY
 NORFOLK, Va. — The U.S. Navy will honor the memory of Commodore Uriah Phillips Levy (1792-1862) who rose from cabin boy to the Navy's highest rank during his long career in ceremonies dedicating a commemorative plaque January 9 at the Norfolk Naval Station Chapel Center. The plaque was donated by the United Jewish Federation of Norfolk and Virginia Beach and commemorates the naming of the chapel — the first permanent Jewish chapel on a U.S. military installation — for Commodore Levy in 1959.

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Israeli Planes Fly Over Jordan

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli planes entered Jordanian airspace twice last week, broke the sound barrier and caused sonic booms "similar to explosions," a Jordanian military communique said.

The booms were heard in Amman, the capital, and the planes made low swoops near the outskirts, including Suweilih, where King Hussein has a summer palace, according to eye-witness reports from Amman by telephone. People rushed to the streets to find out what had happened but there was no panic, they added.

This is the first incident of its kind since the Suez Canal cease-fire went into effect in August, 1970, between Israel and Egypt. Israeli planes used to raid targets in Jordan in retaliation for attacks by Palestinian guerrillas from Jordanian territory. There have been no such attacks since the guerrillas were suppressed completely in Jordan last July.

The spokesman said that the Israeli formations could not be intercepted because they flew at a very high altitude and because of bad weather. He reported that in the two incidents, the planes had flown over the central Jordan Valley and the towns of Salt and Naaur, all a few miles from Amman.

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Hello Again!

News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

LOOK AT IT NOW! It's a long, long way from the days of the 14th century when it said that only "Rowdies" and "Rustics" played football; a long, long way from then until the big day at New Orleans on January 16, 1972 when the big super-duper bowl game will be played and when the eyes of the world will be focused on it. The Dallas Cowboys and the Miami Dolphins: 'twould be more on the euphonious side if it were the "Dallas Dolphins" but the alliteration would go awry when it came to "Miami Cowboys" and the whole sound wouldn't be any better than the way it is now — "Dallas Cowboys" and "Miami Dolphins."

BY ANY OTHER: And so, what's the dif in the name. Most of the great big television audience will be watching the spectacle without being over-serious about which team wins — or — from here who cares about who wins. Unless, perhaps, one may have violated gambling rules and placed a sou or two on the outcome. The outcome, from here, is a toss-up. It may be decided on a fumble and it may be decided on a mistake by the

opposition. I'm picking Dallas to win because they are called "Cowboys" and the game is being played on land. If it were being played in the water, I'd select the Dolphins. And do you have better reasons for long distance prognosticating?

IS THIS THE BIGGEST? It has been said in the past that the greatest drama in the sports world surrounded a heavyweight boxing championship. Some disputed that, saying the World Series of baseball created more suspense. Others stressed the excitement of the Indianapolis "500." There was no Super-Bowl game in those days. But it's here now and the football men are proving themselves smarter promoters than the others. Their big game will be surrounded by pomp and ceremony. It commands the attention of every sports fan; of a majority of people in every walk of life including the elite as well as those who are not so elite. (I didn't say "Rowdies" and "Rustics" as 'twas said in the 14th century). The big Super Bowl Football Championship game has captured the fancy of the nation. It will be presented with all the pageantry and color of a "Tournament of Knights in Armor" when jousting on horseback was the big sports attraction. And this big Super Bowl presentation will make the World Series of Baseball appear like a match between the "Little Potatoes, Hard To Peel" and the "Rinky Dinks" in Jones' Lot. Confidentially, I'm a baseball man and I prefer the Diamond Game but I just have to admit that the smug and complacent baseball moguls must jump out of their lethargy and realize that the sports world does not owe them a living and that they just can't take everything for granted.

AND SO — THE BIGGEST? No longer can it be said that a heavyweight championship boxing bout creates the most dramatic situation; nor that the World Series of Baseball is the most exciting; nor that the Indianapolis "500" vies for first place in the sports world. Nope. There's no question any more. It's "King Football" and the biggest event in the World of Sport is the "Super Bowl Game." Wanna argue? Anyway, King Henry VIII banned football and placed a penalty on its being played but to no avail and I wonder what Henry would think if he were here for the Super Bowl?

EXPANSION: More teams in the National Hockey League means more players of major league caliber and where are they coming from? And also, just where is the fine line between major and minor league hockey players? Many times the competition in the American League with the R.L. Reds involved has been more interesting and exciting than play in the National League. Some time ago in training camp in Cornwall, the Reds lost to the Cornwall Flyers, an amateur team one night by the score of 3 to 1 and won from the Canadiens of the National League the very next night by the same score. It was said in Canada a couple of years ago that hockey prospects were not as plentiful as before; that the game of "Curling" was cutting in on the crop. Harold Gederman, who has been employed at R.L. Auditorium longer than anyone, recalls "Curling" being played on Sunday mornings there. "How they'd sweep the ice and make it shine!" Harold exclaimed. "There was keen interest in 'Curling' but it wouldn't make your hair curl like a hockey game," Mr. Gederman commented. And with that, it's time to remind, "If you can't say something good, don't say a word — except — CARRY ON!

Editor's Mailbox

Recommends Publication Of HIAS Letter On Soviet

Any of your readers who have relatives in the Soviet Union will be vitally interested in the enclosed HIAS communication and you would be rendering them a great service by publishing it. Thank you.

RABBI SAUL LEEMAN
 Temple Beth Torah

The current international climate and the spotlight upon Soviet Jewry provide indications that if positive steps are taken NOW to facilitate the broadly humanitarian effort to achieve family reunion, then the long years of separation for many may culminate in the longed-for bringing together of families sundered by wars, revolutions and other international developments.

The rapidly changing situation of the Jews in the Soviet Union and the worldwide attention focusing upon the plight of Soviet Jewry encourage the hope that an increasing number of Soviet Jews will be enabled to reunite with their families in Israel and elsewhere in the Western world. This hope is further spurred by the forthcoming visit of President Nixon to Moscow.

United Hias Service has, for years, given major emphasis to its program of family reunion with Soviet Jews. However, it is essential that the American relatives INITIATE the process if this program is to be successful. Indeed, unless the relative does take such action, the Soviet relative cannot, under Soviet requirements, begin to take the various steps necessary for him to be permitted to leave.

United Hias Service, the worldwide Jewish migration agency, is prepared to advise about the specialized procedures necessary to effectuate family reunion and to assist in other ways in order to make it possible for relatives in the USSR to come to the United States and other countries.

In the course of many years of separation, some American Jews may have lost contact with their relatives in the USSR. United Hias Service, through its worldwide Location Service, can assist families locate their relatives in the Soviet Union and throughout the world. The successes achieved by this UHS

service have created further opportunities for reunion of families who have been separated for years.

In light of recent developments, American Jews with relatives in the Soviet Union are urged to get in touch AT ONCE with United Hias Service, 200 Park Avenue South, New York, New York 10003. For an immediate appointment, telephone 212 674-6800, extensions 726/727.

Israeli Oilfield Produces Double

SHARM E-SHEKH — The oilfields at Abu Rudeis 130 miles northwest of here are producing six million metric tons of crude oil per year.

Captured by Israel from the Egyptians during the Six Day War of June 1967, the oil fields — land and off-shore wells — are in the news now because of alleged crooked dealings within "Netvei Neft Ltd.," the Israeli firm that took over operations after the war.

Originally launched by several American companies, including Standard Oil of New Jersey, the oil fields now produce twice the amount of crude — using 20 percent of the labor — than when the Egyptians were running the show.

RABBI HELLER DIES
 CINCINNATI — Rabbi James G. Heller, 79, died December 19. He served in pulpits in Philadelphia and Little Rock, Arkansas before going to the Isaac M. Wise Temple in 1920. He left that congregation in 1952 to become president of the Labor Zionist Organization in America. He held many posts in organized Judaism in the United States and was active in civic and musical life in Cincinnati.

OPENS CENTER
 BUFFALO — The Lubavitcher movement opened a religious and cultural center for the students of the State University of New York at Buffalo. 500 people attended the dedication of the building which will serve kosher meals and serve as a center for prayers, meetings, and recreation.

In Jerusalem Souk

Wise Bargainer No Longer Has Happy Hunting Ground

JERUSALEM, Israel — The Six-Day War and the ensuing prosperity it has brought to the Old City of Jerusalem is threatening to break down that time-honored custom of the Middle East, the act of bargaining. Famed for many centuries as a tourist attraction for pilgrims of three religions, Jerusalem is endowed with a large, eminently colorful souk, or oriental marketplace, well worthy of the city's hallowed name. But in the last two years shopping conditions have changed a great deal, much to the dismay of the incurable bazaar lover, who can remember way back when.

There was little hesitation on either side of the cash register when Jerusalem was reunited in 1967. But it was pretty much a buyers' paradise at first, when the Old City was still unburdened by the staggering handicap of Israeli taxes. For a few weeks there was some confusion over where to place the decimal point in the exchange rate between the Jordanian Dinar and the Israeli Pound, and many legends were created over night.

Even after things had settled down, most everyone was happy. The tourist boom was not yet out of control, and prices in the Old City were higher than ever and still lower than any place else in Israel. Thus began the heyday of the wise bargainer.

Of course, one had to learn the established conventions. To Western eyes, the art of bargaining must be seen as a theatrical production. The wise bargainer is conscious of this down to the smallest detail. Not a weekend shopper competing with the hordes, he can be seen, modestly dressed and sans camera, in the early morning slow hours, sauntering down narrow paths and off-alleys with the just casual air of one who already has everything. Swift though they may be, a hungry glance at a camel skin coat or a covetous gleam at a Turkish style hookah is a dead giveaway of an inexperienced bargainer.

Ignoring the many catcalls that he is "welcome" and the entreaties that there is "no charge for looking" which are bound to accompany him, the wise bargainer finally chooses a shop to feel out the buying mood. (One must not be too careful and pass right through the bazaar, only to suffer much embarrassment in sheepishly backtracking past the same merchants.)

At this point it is permissible to start looking around. A blank smile and small, friendly talk, the more mundane the better, is in order. It is an excellent sign if the shopkeeper orders Turkish coffee. Through this pleasant

Middle Eastern custom, occasional Westerners down on their luck have been known to subsist for days by shopping alone. It is critical to accept with grace this traditional expression of hospitality, especially without making a face when downing the last sip. The wise bargainer has of course learned that a cup of Turkish coffee is 2/3 liquid and 1/3 coffee grounds.

Here is where the wise bargainer maintains an advantage over his natural adversary, the shopkeeper. For just as the Arab shopkeeper knows that haggling over prices is repellent to the Western mind, he is also convinced that no Occidental is capable of drinking a cup of hospitality coffee without feeling obliged to make some purchase as a return gesture. It is a racial weakness of Western man, probably just as true in the time of the Crusades. The wise bargainer maintains both a cold heart and a warm stomach, in accordance with his capacity for drinking Turkish coffee.

And so the stage is set. The wise bargainer knows now that, however anxious he is to buy, he must not show it. No matter how hilarious the dramatics of the bargaining contest become, he must not betray himself with laughter. In short, he must guard against revealing emotion of any sort.

A suitable amount of time must pass for choosing of articles. The wise bargainer who is looking for a rug is certain to look at most of the rugs in the shop before voicing any preference. Eager to work on the vulnerable guilt feelings of his customers, the shopkeeper is perfectly willing to pull down, unfold, refold and replace an enormous number of rugs to this purpose. The wise bargainer of course knows that it is only a question of time, perhaps much time, before this process begins to work in his advantage. Time wasting is the secret weapon of the wise bargainer.

Only after much browsing and sipping and chatting is the wise bargainer ready to delicately touch upon the matter of payment. Again procedure and protocol are of the utmost. Never is the wise bargainer the first to suggest a price. Or, perhaps, even the second. The longer that he is not pinned down, the better off he is.

Although haggling over the price takes the shortest time in the overall process of bargaining (remembering that it, too, must not be hurried) there are many pitfalls to the simple Western mind. At the first hint of an offer, the shopkeeper invariably consults a cohort, usually a relative or neighboring

shopkeeper. The wise bargainer is hardly fooled. He knows that the gist of these mumbblings in Arabic always resemble "watch me soak this sucker for an extra fifty!" or "Look at the legs on that brunette!", according to whether he is addressing his revered grandmother who is cleverly mending the tears in the shirt you are about to buy, or his cousin across the alley.

At the first price the wise bargainer must feign tremendous shock. Typically he is quick to retort "but, I paid only a quarter of that in Bethlehem," or some similar allegation well prepared in advance. But, it is the look on his face that delivers the message.

The shopkeeper will also show some surprise and even be insulted at such a meager offer. Then, his face will light up with sudden realization. "Ah, madam, but of course. This rug," he exclaims, pointing to the rug in question, "is made from pure camel's wool. While that one," identical to yours in every way, "my dear friend, it comes from donkey wool." Another tactic runs "please, sir, have a look. You see here this writing?" a rhetorical question, since he invariably points to the Arabic label, "This fez, we got it from before the war, from Damascus. While here," handing you its twin, "you have from Jerusalem, much cheaper."

The wise bargainer then becomes interested in how much cheaper, and almost always in the confusion the shopkeeper cannot distinguish between camel wool and donkey wool, or between prewar Damascus and postwar Jerusalem.

Meanwhile, the wise bargainer has kept still a few tricks up his sleeve. Enticing his shopkeeper by a quick raise of five from the first offer, to which the shopkeeper will graciously lop off three, he then proceeds to creep up by ones and halves to exactly the price he had decided to pay before actually entering the marketplace. Consistently encountered by the wise bargainer, the shopkeeper has but one alternative left. He claims that he is unable to sell at such a price because in reality it has cost him much more. If there is any factual basis to these claims, then the Old City souk is losing thousands of dollars daily. The wise bargainer has always been able to put two and two together.

Now it is time for the final act, universally known as "the callback." Having arrived at an impasse over the financial terms of the deal, the wise bargainer proclaims that it is impossible to

(Continued on page 11)

TO EXPORT WHISKEY
HAIFA, Israel — Israeli whiskey will soon be hitting world markets. Three Israelis invested over \$250,000 in a whiskey-blending plant in Carmiel near here. The raw materials and

know-how are imported from Scotland. Sold under the name "Ascot" the whiskey retails here for 24 Israeli pounds — nearly \$6 — a bottle.

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Jewish Playwright Expelled By Moscow Writers' Union

MOSCOW — A Jewish playwright and songwriter has been expelled by the Moscow Writers Union on the ground that he encouraged Jews to emigrate to Israel, informed sources have disclosed.

The sources, making available details on the union session held recently, said that accusers at the meeting had addressed the playwright by his real name as "Comrade Ginzburg" instead of his pen name, Aleksandr A. Galich.

Among those who spoke in favor of the expulsion of Mr. Galich, who is 53 years old, was Yuri Zhukov, well-known commentator of the Communist party newspaper Pravda, the sources said.

The nature of the accusations was not known when the ouster by a vote of 15 to 4, was first reported. The action must be ratified by the national union, which action is expected to be a formality.

APPEAL BY SAPIN

TEL AVIV — The president of the Weizmann Institute of Science, Albert B. Sabin, has appealed to Soviet authorities to allow the emigration to Israel of a famous Russian cybernetics expert, Prof. Alexander Lerner, and his son and daughter, both of whom are also scientists. Sabin cabled the Soviet authorities advising them that the three Soviet Jewish scientists would be given positions at the Weizmann Institute.

Ousted with Mr. Galich was Yevgeny F. Markin, a poet, who recently published verse that has been interpreted as a defense of Aleksandr I. Solzhenitsyn, the Nobel Prize-winning novelist. Mr. Markin was among five writers who voted in 1969 to oust Mr. Solzhenitsyn from the union local in his home town, Ryazan.

Writers who are expelled from the union, which is an official professional organization, lose the right to be published.

Among the board members who voted against the expulsion of Mr. Galich were Valentin P. Katayev, novelist, and Aleksei N. Arbutov, playwright, two of the more prominent figures on the Soviet literary scene. Mr. Katayev's latest book, "The Grass of Oblivion" his literary reminiscences, was published in New York. Mr. Arbutov is one of the most successful Soviet playwrights.

According to the sources, Mr. Katayev and Mr. Arbutov suggested that Mr. Galich's punishment be confined to an official rebuke.

The others who voted against expulsion were Agniya L. Barto, a poet known for her verse for children, and Aleksandr Y. Kekelmchuk, a short-story writer.

Mr. Galich devoted many of his stage and screen productions to the theme of Soviet youth's contributions to the building of Communism.

Trinity Announces Plans For Completion Of Season

As Trinity Square Repertory Company goes into the final performances of its world premiere production of "Down By The River Where Waterlilies Are Disfigured Every Day," Adrian Hall, director, has announced plans for completion of the 1971-1972 Interim Season at the Trinity Square Playhouse.

The scheduled revival of "Child's Play" will run from February 2 through February 19. A production of Moliere's "School for Wives" has been set for March 1 through April 1 followed by "The Price" by Arthur Miller which will conclude the season running from April 12 through May 13.

Vatican, Israel To Swap Relics

ROME — The Vatican and Israel are negotiating a swap on archaeological relics that will enrich the collections of museums in Israel and Italy, it was learned here.

Sources said the negotiations came about after the Vatican decided to establish a Palestinian branch at its museums next year and needed objects to illustrate the Biblical ages of the Patriarchs. In exchange, the Vatican plans to give Israel ancient Etruscan, Roman and Jewish objects found in catacombs near the Applan Way, the sources said.

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Gift Parcels Containing Bombs Arrive In Israel From Austria

TEL AVIV — A police bomb-disposal expert was seriously injured here as parcels containing bombs, apparently sent by Arab guerrillas, continued to arrive in Israel from Europe, mainly Austria.

Covered with colored flowery paper and disguised as holiday gifts of chocolates, books and desk diaries, the parcels were addressed in green ink to senior officials in various Government offices.

Special bomb-detecting equipment has been set up at Lydda airport, in post offices and customs offices throughout Israel.

A police spokesman said that a new instrument that reacts to the odor of explosives and modified X-ray equipment were being used to scan all mail entering the country. The first

parcels, mainly postmarked from Vienna and dated in the middle of December, began arriving two days ago. Israeli police have alerted Interpol, the international police organization with headquarters in Paris, and the Austrian security services, and have broadcast repeated warnings not to open suspicious or unsolicited packages.

The bomb-disposal expert injured while dismantling a packet in a Tel Aviv police station is the only casualty so far.

It is understood that some parcels have been sent from countries other than Austria, but police sources have refused to identify them. The parcels, almost uniform in size and construction, weigh about half a pound and are rigged to explode when opened.

Tell Story Of Soviet Prisoner Amalrik's Battle To Survive

PARIS — Western sources have received a substantial account of Andrei Amalrik's battle to stay alive despite illness and what the dissident author's friends describe as mistreatment and neglect in Soviet prison camps.

Mr. Amalrik wrote "Will the Soviet Union Survive Until 1984?" and "Involuntary Journey to Siberia," books published only in the West. As a result of publication he was sentenced in November, 1970, to three years' imprisonment under the severest conditions.

The 33-year-old author, a frail man with a history of heart disease, is serving his term in the extreme northeast in the bleak region of the prison camps of Kolyma. He reached there last June after six months in the course of which he traveled by prison train, prison van and plane.

Those close to Mr. Amalrik have petitioned for his release because of illness, but sources close to the author say he had declined to join in the appeal.

The sources, who refuse to be identified publicly, give the following account of Mr. Amalrik's journey to prison camp:

Having begun the long train trip shortly after his trial, he fell ill during a transit stay in the Novosibirsk prison, where he was confined in a basement cell reserved for condemned men.

Prisoners in neighboring cells clamored for a doctor to attend to Mr. Amalrik. In reply, the warden cursed them and refused to summon help. After a couple of days he was removed, not to go to

a hospital but to continue his journey. He lost consciousness.

The supervisor of the convoy refused to accept responsibility because he thought the prisoner was on the point of death. Only then was he taken to the prison hospital.

He regained consciousness on March 15. At first he suffered complete loss of memory. Later a doctor told him that he had meningitis.

With the help of a medical orderly, himself a prisoner, Mr. Amalrik recovered slowly and was helped to learn to walk again. Doctors told him in April that the following month he would be sent for a month's convalescence in a camp with the privileges accorded to invalid prisoners.

Without the doctors' knowledge or approval, according to the account, Mr. Amalrik, still running a fever, was returned to prison. He spent the next two weeks in a cell that provided 20 places for 30 to 40 prisoners and was refused medical assistance.

After solitary confinement in Irkutsk, and a stay in Khabarovsk he did not even receive a mattress. Mr. Amalrik reached Magadan, on the Sea of Okhotsk, in the extreme northeast, in June. There he saw a doctor for the first time since April and was placed in solitary confinement in a small, windowless, wet cell for two weeks. At the end of June he was transported to the strict-discipline camp of Talaya, 175 miles north of Magadan, where he remains.

His friends report that Mr. Amalrik, though unbroken in spirit, is in precarious health. His sentence will end in May, 1973.

Pleads Guilty To Conspiracy On Bombing of USSR Agency

NEW YORK — Abraham Hershkovitz, a former office manager of the Jewish Defense League, pleaded guilty this week to conspiring to bomb the Soviet Union's trade agency here last April 2 and was ordered deported to Israel.

Federal Judge Mark A. Costantino suspended sentence on the 27-year-old defendant on condition that he abide by a Government deportation order to leave this country on May 15. He is scheduled to be released then on an earlier charge.

Hershkovitz is serving a five year sentence for lying on his passport application. He and his wife, Nancy, were arrested in September, 1970, as they tried to board a plane at Kennedy International Airport while carrying four guns and a hand grenade. Authorities said they had plotted to hijack an Arab airliner from London to Israel.

Mrs. Hershkovitz forfeited \$15,000 bail and fled to Israel after she had pleaded guilty to falsifying a passport application and was awaiting sentence.

Assistant United States Attorney Thomas R. Pattison told the court that Hershkovitz

conspired with six others to bomb the Amtorg Trading Corporation office at 355 Lexington Avenue. One of two bombs placed in the building exploded, causing extensive damage. No one was injured.

TO FINANCE RESEARCH REHOVOT, Israel — The Volkswagen Foundation of the Federal German Republic has announced its decision to provide DM 1,370,000 (LL 1.7 million) over a three-year period to finance a trio of Weizmann Institute research projects on proteins — their structure and function in living systems. This is the first time that the Volkswagen Foundation (which has already donated considerable sums to the Institute for the purchase of special equipment) has sponsored research projects.

GRANTED VISA LONDON — Katya Palatnik, the younger sister of Raiza Palatnik, who is serving a three-year sentence in a forced labor camp for alleged anti-Soviet activities, has been granted an exit visa to go to Israel,

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Czech Council Denies Charge

LONDON — The International Council of Jews from Czechoslovakia denounced as a "contemptible invention" a recent series of broadcasts by Prague radio alleging Jewish collaboration with nazis in occupied Czechoslovakia during World War II.

A statement by the Council said it would be "beneath contempt" to respond to such allegations except that they "will once more stir up anti-Semitic sentiments in the guise of anti-Zionism."

The Prague broadcasts claimed that Jews in the Czech capital collaborated with the nazis "in organizing the emigration of Zionist elite and persons in whom both parties were interested" to Palestine during the war.

They claimed that the nazis used this method to infiltrate their agents into Palestine, and when British intelligence got wind of the ruse, Britain "took action by sinking the ships in which thousands of innocent Jewish refugees perished together with the nazi agents."

Sadat Confers With Military

CAIRO — President Anwar el-Sadat conferred this week with military leaders on the Middle East situation, according to a brief Government announcement.

The session was believed to be the beginning of a series of meetings with political and military aides to plan Egypt's strategy for the recovery of Israeli-occupied Arab territories.

Mr. Sadat, who has repeatedly declared that war was inevitable unless Middle East peace efforts achieved results, has instructed Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad and other officials to prepare an assessment of the political aspects, the authoritative newspaper Al Ahram reported.

Hold Dedication For Jewish Center

TEL AVIV — Mayor Hans Vogel of Munich attended dedication ceremonies of a new \$700,000 synagogue and community center for German Jews. The Munich municipality had donated \$50,000 of the total sum for the construction of Cong. Ichud Shivat Zion.

Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren of Tel Aviv officiated and Dr. Zerach Warhaftig, minister of religious affairs, Dr. Joseph Burg, minister of the Interior and Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz were among the many officials that attended the ceremonies.

Extend Israeli Stay Of Black Israelites

TEL AVIV — The Israeli Supreme Court has extended until January 14 the stay of eight American Negroes who call themselves Black Israelites.

The eight, most of whom are from the Chicago area, were arrested December 19 when their tourist visas expired. The Interior Ministry ordered them deported, but the court gave them 15 days to appeal. That period expired and was extended 10 more days.

The group came to Israel in October to visit a community of about 250 American Negroes who have settled in the Negev Desert and claim to be descendants of the original Hebrew nation. But the Israeli Government is having second thoughts about them and has begun deportation proceedings against some.

NAMED CHAIRMAN

ST. LOUIS — Melvin Dubinsky of this city succeeds Max Fisher of Detroit as the Chairman of the United Israel Appeal. The UIA is the principal beneficiary of funds raised by the United Jewish Appeal and evaluates programs carried out by the Jewish Agency, its agent in Israel and determines grants to be given to the Agency.

RISD Museum Director To Speak At Miriam Women's Open Meeting

"You, Art and the 30 Second Spot" will be discussed by Dr. Stephen E. Ostrow at an open meeting of The Miriam Hospital Women's Association to be held on Monday, January 17, at 12:30 p.m. in the Sopkin Auditorium of the hospital. A luncheonette will be served preceding the meeting.

Dr. Ostrow is the newly appointed director of the Rhode Island School of Design Museum of Art. A native of New York City, Dr. Ostrow came to Providence in 1967 as chief curator of the museum. He is a graduate of Oberlin College, Phi Beta Kappa, and received his master's and doctoral degrees from the Institute of Fine Arts in New York University.

Formerly the curator of collections at the Indianapolis Museum of Art and curator of modern art at the Museum of Art and Archeology at the University of Missouri, he is now a visiting lecturer in art history at Brown University.



DR. STEPHEN OSTROW

Program chairmen are Mrs. S. Frederick Slafsky and Mrs. Newton Cohn.



Wise Bargainer

(Continued from page 9)

pay one single agora above his "last price" and walks out, rather slowly. Sometimes it is without leaving the shop and sometimes it is after walking down the alley a short distance, when the shopkeeper will have a softening of the heart and bellow the familiar "Hallo, hallo" that is the traditional song of victory for the wise bargainer. Agreement is then reached, purchases made and then wrapped, and two cultures part ways on friendly terms, each convinced that it has outfoxed the infidel.

Such was the heyday of haggling in Old City Jerusalem, only a few short years ago. Since that wonderful time, Jerusalem shopkeepers, who for centuries respected the talents of the wise bargainer, have begun to respond differently to the ceaseless crowds of Americans pouring through the ancient city gates. Each day multitudes of these unfortunates, in organized tour groups, can be seen throughout the Old City, in all kinds of weather, shepherded from site to site by their scurrying tour guides. Somewhere between the Church of the Holy Sepulchre and the Western Wall of Solomon's Temple they are given ten minutes "free time" to shop, and then it's back in the bus and on to

Jericho or Hebron or wherever the agenda demands.

Jerusalem's shopkeepers have been quick to make a killing on these victims of the system, who have all of ten minutes to browse, haggle, drink coffee and appear nonchalant. Lately prices have even been marked on many items, in the full knowledge that it is anti-American and unethical to argue with a written price. Since to these misguided tourists the prices are ridiculously cheap, complaints are almost unheard of.

Fighting his way through rush hour-like crowds as he descends to the disappointing oriental market that bulges over with the now tiresome clutter of the East, the wise bargainer today is a pitiable object, who can function no longer in a world too busy for its traditions.

Business, of course, has never been better. All of Turkey could not supply enough coffee to accommodate the masses that throng to the Old City these days. The Israeli Ministry of Tourism is delighted. The Arabs are ecstatic. And the tourists don't know any better. It is only a few crusty diehards, left to wander aimlessly in search of what has disappeared, who are not happy in the new Old City.

TERRORISM DWINDLES
GAZA — Terrorism in this once-plagued city is fast dwindling. The number of terrorist-murders, grenade throwings and other sabotage incidents are now at their lowest level since the Israeli takeover in 1967.

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Galili Says No Bargaining Involved In Sale Of Jets

TEL AVIV — Israel Galili, one of Premier Golda Meir's closest confidants, has said that Israel would receive American F-4 Phantom jet fighter-bombers without having made any political concessions. Interviewed on the state radio, he said that no concessions had been asked of Israel.

Mr. Galili, who is Information Minister, declared the Government "rejects the linking of arms deliveries to political concessions." He said that there was "no bartering" in Mrs. Meir's talks with President Nixon in Washington in December.

Enumerating "significant developments" that had taken place since Israel requested additional supplies of Phantoms and that had "added force" to the request, Mr. Galili mentioned the

visit to Moscow of the Egyptian President, Anwar el-Sadat; increased arms deliveries to Egypt, including aircraft equipped with air-to-ground missiles; the Soviet Union's behavior in the Indian-Pakistani war, and Britain's planned evacuation of all its forces from Malta.

Mr. Galili expressed hope that resumption of Phantom deliveries would begin "in the near future." The jets would deter the Arabs rather than provoke them to renewed fighting, he said.

The Israeli Government, he said, is open to political discussion, for an interim agreement on reopening the Suez Canal, closed since the 1967 war, and an over-all peace settlement — on the one condition that the discussions be held without preconditions.

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The Lyons Den

(Continued from page 6)

from some of her many hit plays.

While Rita Hayworth was filming "Wrath of God" with Robert Mitchum, she told him about one of her early films directed by Howard Hawks. Miss Hayworth was curious about how the film was progressing, and entered the screening room where Hawks was looking at the day's rushes. She saw her image on the screen and heard Hawks say:

"She's gorgeous, but she can't act for beans."

In the spring, the New School for Social Research will offer a "Jazz Rumble" series with Gene Krupa, Dizzy Gillespie, Eddie Condon and the Earl Hines Quartet.

Playwright Paul Osborne's eight year old granddaughter, Gaba, wrote the last will and testament of her grandfather: "In case of death, this is Goldilocks' will. To whom it may concern: Goldilocks will be buried in

Gaba's backyard. Her rocks will go back to Grandma. The food will be her gravestone. Signed Gaba."

The Sammy Cahns went to Acapulco for Christmas and New Year's Eve. They managed to get reservations at the newest hotel there, but checked out when they discovered there was no water. They went to another hotel, Las Brisas. When they left the first hotel, the manager asked for a forwarding address for their mail. Cahn said: "Send it to the Ancient Mariner."

When the Paul Revere musical, "Two If by Sea," opens at the Circle in the Square Theater on February 6, it will be heralded by a messenger on horseback riding all the way from Boston to New York, bringing a message from that city's Mayor Kevin White to Mayor Lindsay.

Kenneth Tynan won his battle with Hillard Elkins over the sketch, "Who, Whom," which has been in and out of "Oh, Calcutta," depending on Tynan's distance from New York. It is now permanently in .

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

(Continued from page 6)

Obviously, the tax angles will let you save up much more, much faster.

If you are self-employed and are willing to cover yourself and your employees (if any) under a qualified H.R. 10 (Keogh) plan, you'll get the biggest break of all under the proposals. As of now, an H.R. 10 plan limits you, the self employed individual, to an annual deduction of 10 per cent of your earnings, but not more than \$2,500. These limits would be raised to 15 per cent with a \$7,500 annual limit.

Consider, says Gold, the case of a Dr. Jones, a sole practitioner, who earns \$50,000. Under present H.R. 10 rules, he can make no more than a \$2,500 deductible contribution toward his retirement plan. Under the recent proposal, he could boost this to \$7,500. Or consider Mr. Smith, a CPA who earns \$30,000 a year and who has found the costs of setting up an H.R. 10 plan prohibitive. Now, he could set up his own individual plan — and so could each of his employees — and deduct \$1,500 a year (20 per cent of his earnings subject to the \$1,500 limit).

Also if you are employed or self employed and covered by a plan that doesn't make at least a \$1,500 annual deductible contribution for you, you will be able to supplement that coverage with your own plan up to 20 per cent of your wages or earnings but not more than is needed to total \$1,500 between both plans.

This legislation well may lead to an explosive growth in the number of persons covered by tax deductible retirement plans. It is and will be, in my judgement, great, good news for the millions of us who have been cruelly ignored by our pension system.

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RABIN TO SPEAK
KANSAS CITY, Missouri — The Israel Bond Organization will hold a dinner on Monday, December 20, when Senator Robert Dole will be honored. General Yitzhak Rabin, Israel Ambassador to the United States, will be the guest speaker.