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Washington Sources Say U.S. To Send Phantoms To Israel

WASHINGTON — The United States has decided to resume the sale of F-4 Phantom warplanes to Israel, Administration sources said last week.

The sources said that the decision was made in principle by President Nixon during the visit of Premier Golda Meir here earlier last month and that discussions on the timing and details of the sale would get under way shortly.

Mr. Nixon reportedly told Mrs. Meir that Israel would get what she needed for her defense. The two leaders left to subsequent discussion the number of planes and the timing of their deliveries, which have been suspended since last summer.

Negotiations on these and what were described as "related points" are expected to be conducted between Yitzhak Rabin, the Israeli Ambassador to the United States, and State and Defense department officials this month. Ambassador Rabin is now in Israel and is scheduled to return to Washington January 7 or 8.

On the record, spokesmen for the State Department and the White House declined to discuss any details of the United States talks with Israel on the planes.

They referred reporters to the carefully phrased statement issued on December 2 by Ronald L. Ziegler, White House press secretary, when Mr. Nixon and Mrs. Meir met here, that the United States would "continue to maintain its ongoing relationship of financial assistance and military supply to Israel."

Mr. Ziegler went on to say that "it is recognized that the Israeli armed forces must maintain a long-term program of modernization and that the United States will continue to discuss how it can help in that process."

Implicit in that statement, reliable Administration sources said, was the pledge to provide additional Phantoms. The supersonic attack planes are the principal weapon in Israel's air force. The last of the warplanes was delivered to Israel in July and by the fall Tel Aviv began calling publicly for a renewal of shipments.

Since Mrs. Meir's visit, however, the Israeli Government has been silent on the subject.

If agreement can be reached on the number of planes and timing of their delivery in the forthcoming discussions, it may clear away one of the major obstacles to the resumption of the stalled American negotiations.

On November 1, Israel advised the United States that she could not participate in American-sponsored indirect talks with Egypt on the reopening of the Suez Canal unless she were assured of a continuing supply of Phantoms. Israel also sought assurances that the United States would restrict itself to a passive role in the negotiations and

RABBI IN TEHERAN

NEW YORK — Rabbi Israel Mowshowitz, past president of the New York Board of Rabbis, was in Teheran as the guest of the Shah to participate in the celebration of the 2,500th birthday of Iran. Rabbi Mowshowitz, representing the New York Board of Rabbis was the only American rabbi invited to the celebration.

Syrian Mission Vandalized In New York

NEW YORK — Two men and a woman entered the Syrian Mission to the United Nations last week sprayed the slogan "Let my people go" on the walls in green and red paint and fled the police reported.

A spokesman for the mission, at 150 East 58th Street, attributed the vandalism to the Jewish Defense League, a militant organization that has harassed Soviet and Arab personnel here and in Washington. The police said that a search was made for the intruders but that there were no arrests.

An unidentified man telephoned The Associated Press the next morning and said that the Syrian Mission had gotten "A taste of" what "oppressed Jews experience in Syria." The caller said "never again." — the Jewish Defense League's slogan — before hanging up.

specifically would not put forward any compromise proposals.

Although the United States has yet to satisfy Israel on the Suez effort, the Phantom question has always been regarded as the principal obstacle to Israeli agreement to participate in interim talks.

While agreement on delivery of the planes would overcome this obstacle, it might well create one with the Arabs. Egypt has warned repeatedly that she would consider the shipment of Phantoms, which are capable of attacks deep within Egypt, as American endorsement of Israel "aggression."

As a way around this problem, the United States might seek to reach an agreement on the number of planes to be sold to Israel, but defer delivery long enough to give the two sides an opportunity to negotiate at least an interim agreement on the canal.

U.S. Refuses To Confirm Sale

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — The Florida White House refused to confirm or deny reports that the United States had agreed to sell more F-4 Phantom fighter-bombers to Israel.

Gerald L. Warren, deputy Presidential press secretary, told reporters he could only refer to a December 2 statement issued by the press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, following President Nixon's meeting with the Israeli Premier, Golda Meir.

It said in part that the United States would "continue to maintain its ongoing relationship of financial assistance and military supply to Israel."

JERUSALEM — Mrs. Meir told the Israeli radio last week that the fact that the State Department did not deny the reports that Israel would get F-4's showed that the planes would come. She did not, however, explicitly confirm the reports.

HUNT VANDALS
RIO DE JANEIRO — Political police are hunting for unknown vandals who destroyed the main door of the Uniao de Israel synagogue, which serves the Syrian Jewish community here.

Jewish Community In Greece Stable

LONDON — Joseph Lovinger, chairman of the Jewish community in Greece said that the 5,000 Jews in Greece constitute a stable community. Lovinger, here attending the meeting of the European Executive of the World Jewish Congress, said some Greek Jews still emigrate to Israel occasionally, but that all who wanted to live in Israel had gone there many years ago.

There had never been any impediment to aliyah from Greece, he said, nor any Jewish problem. As far as the Jews are concerned, the change of regimes makes no difference, Lovinger stated. It is Jewish education and Jewish identity that is of concern to Jewish leaders in Greece. The Jewish population is located in Athens, Thessalonika and Larissa.

Officials would not comment publicly on the reports, and Defense Minister Moshe Dayan declined to be drawn into the matter under persistent questioning by newsmen when he attended the installation of the new Chief of Staff, Maj. Gen. David Elazar.

Demand International Conference On Plight Of Jews In Arab Lands

TEL AVIV — Two Gahal members of the Knesset have demanded that an international conference be convened on the situation of Jews in Arab countries, on the lines of last spring's Brussels conference on Soviet Jews.

The idea of the new conference — in which both Jewish and non-Jewish organizations and personalities would participate — was urged by David Levy and Menahem Yehida at a solidarity rally at Bar-Ilan University for Jews in Arab countries.

Moshe Shemer, a Jew from Syria, told the audience that official persecutions had reduced the Syrian Jewish ghetto from 40,000 inhabitants to 5,000, and that 60,000 Arab refugees and terrorists are encouraged to attack Jews.

In Damascus, he said, many Jewish girls are forced to marry Moslems, and the words "Israel" and "Sh'ma Yisrael" have been banned from publication and prayer. The situation in Aleppo is even worse, Shemer reported, as the Jewish community there is tiny and defenseless.

The following additional reports of Syrian persecution have been gleaned from travelers here: Five women and a child, among those arrested for trying to flee the country, have been released from prison and put under house arrest and are expected to go on trial soon. They include a Mrs. Azur Blanja, who suffered a miscarriage during her detention.

Three arrested men have been sent to a military hospital suffering from the effect of torture. They are Azur Blanja, Adbu Saadia and Smon Bissou. Two other men — Itzhak Hamra and Eli Mograbi — were jailed for four and six years after being denied defense counsel.

Sadat's 'Year Of Decision' Passes Quietly In Mideast

CAIRO — Egypt's "year of decision" deadline for war or peace with Israel passed quietly with no clear indication of what decision, if any, had been taken.

There has been increasing talk in recent days that war with Israel is "inevitable." But at the same time, President Anwar el-Sadat and others have taken pains to stress that the decision on when to open military action would reflect sound judgement on the odds and opportunities for victory — not emotionalism and impatience.

A militant tone was given to the last day of 1971 by a disclosure of the Minister of War, Gen. Mohammed Sadek, that all branches of the Egyptian armed forces had completed a week of coordinated offensive maneuvers with live ammunition.

The Egyptian exercises, General Sadek reported, included "the crossing of water barriers, tank assaults, artillery fire, air support, parachute drops, engineering and demolition work, supply and logistics."

General Sadek added that Egyptian air defenses were in action at the same time in tests to protect vital installations and facilities in the Nile Delta and valley.

"The Air Force also struck blows at targets similar to those in the enemy's depths to cripple

the enemy's military potential and to undermine his morale," he said.

General Sadek's report, on the front pages of all Cairo papers, made somber reading as Egyptians prepared for New Year's Eve celebrations. But there was no evidence of tension in Cairo. Egyptians have been living with war and talk of war for so many years that a little more talk, however bellicose, does not ruffle them.

But a reaction of tentative anger was aroused here by reports from Washington that the United States had decided to accede to an Israeli request to buy more of the far-ranging F-4 Phantom fighter-bombers. The reports have not been confirmed.

An official source said in a statement that such a move would represent a "serious escalation" of the crisis in the Middle East and encourage Israel to strive for continuation of its occupation of Arab lands conquered in the 1967 war.

"The mere publication of such reports is an encouragement to Israel's aggressive policy and motive to persist in the policy of refusal to cooperate with the United Nations," the official said.

Washington's reported decision was interpreted by some specialists here as a virtual acknowledgment that its efforts to arrange an interim settlement, involving a reopening of the Suez Canal, closed since the 1967 war, had been shelved. New shipments of Phantoms have been withheld largely to avoid arousing Egyptian wrath and a consequent rejection of an interim peace arrangement with Israel.

The Egyptian official who criticized the reported plan of Washington to resume Phantom deliveries did not say explicitly, however, that such a move would destroy negotiating opportunities. In recent weeks, there have been increasing indications that the Egyptian leadership has lost interest in the once-promising Suez Canal proposal as a first step toward an over-all settlement.

President Sadat was reported to have said at a closed meeting of the country's political leaders that diplomatic efforts would be shifted from the canal plan to the broader aspects of an over-all settlement.

Underlying this apparent decision, the well-informed editor of the Cairo daily Al Akhbar, Mussa Sabry, wrote that the talk about reopening the canal had become "hackneyed." He said that "the whole matter is finished now because Israel has destroyed the basis for an interim agreement."

Egypt has not closed the door to a peaceful settlement with Israel yet, however. This was made clear in a statement of the Central Committee of the Arab Socialist Union, the country's mass political organization. After hearing reports by Mr. Sadat, General Sadek and Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad, the committee endorsed Mr. Sadat's efforts to achieve a peaceful settlement and invited him "to carry on these efforts."

Mr. Sadat evidently intends to do just that through the revival in January of the mission of Dr. Gunnar Jarring, the United Nations special representative for the Middle East.

GRANTS LOAN

BONN — The West German government has granted Israel a loan of \$37.2 million under the sixth annual economic aid agreement between the two countries. The loan is for the same amount as in past years and will be allocated for Israel development projects, including housing. The new loan brings to \$436.8 million the economic aid Israel has received from West Germany since 1963.

ROGOFF DIES
NEW YORK — Harry Rogoff, 88, died last week. He joined the staff of the Yiddish-language daily "The Forward" in 1907, and served as its editor in chief from 1951 to 1964.

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Dr. Prinz Scores WZO Congress For Withdrawing Invitation

NEW YORK — The World Zionist Organization Executive's decision to withdraw an invitation extended to Dr. Nahum Goldmann to address the World Zionist Congress was scored by Dr. Joachim Prinz, chairman of the World Zionist Congress Governing Council as an "irresponsible action".

Dr. Prinz, speaking as an individual, issued a statement saying that the decision "assumes that the constant struggle of the Zionist movement for the protection of the fundamental human and civil rights of Jews everywhere... can have no relevance to the situation of Soviet Jewry" — an assumption, he said, that "contradicts the consistent policy of all responsible Jewish organizations concerned with the plight of Soviet Jewry."

The WZO Executive rescinded its invitation to Dr. Goldmann "in view of the circumstances" following his remarks on Soviet Jewry in London December 19.

Dr. Goldmann had said that diaspora Jewry should press for equal rights for the many Jews in the USSR who want to remain there, but some press reports erroneously quoted him as recommending that Soviet Jews not go to Israel. The WZO Executive had approved the withdrawal of his invitation by a vote of 7-2 with one abstention.

The cable to Dr. Goldmann cited a number of reasons for the executive's action. It said that it is clear that first priority must be given to aliyah. "The struggle for Russian Jewish emigration," it declared, "is the center of all our activities and any other approach weakens the struggle for aliyah rights."

The cable concluded that in view of the fact that Russian Jewish activity is the peak of 75 years of Zionist activity, the majority of the executive members thought it would be inappropriate for Dr. Goldmann to be the sole or main lecturer to evaluate 75 years of Zionism at the festive session.

three days, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The wife of Eli Leavitt, an owner of Leavitt-Colson Company, local electrical supply firm, she was born in Providence, a daughter of the late Abraham and Rose (White) Bosler. Her first husband, Leo Glass, died in 1954.

A life member of the Jewish Home for the Aged, Mrs. Leavitt also was a member of Temple Beth El and its Sisterhood, The Miriam Hospital Women's Association, Hadassah and Touro Fraternal Association.

Besides her husband, survivors are a son, Arthur Glass of Wellesley, Massachusetts; a brother, Edward A. Bosler of Providence; two sisters, Mrs. Bessie Rosenthal of Los Angeles, California, and Mrs. Jennie Silverman of Providence; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

MRS. SAMUEL MARON

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida (Cohen) Maron, formerly of Providence, who died Sunday in the Jewish Home for the Aged in Fall River, Massachusetts, were held the same day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Maron's death came ten days after the death of her husband, Samuel Maron.

Survivors are a son, Phillip Maron of New York City; a daughter, Mrs. Rachel Rakatansky of Providence; a brother, Sam Kogan of Newark, New Jersey; two sisters, Mrs. Fannie Horowitz of California and Mrs. Sophie Kaplan of Florida; six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

MRS. SAMUEL SCHRETTER

Funeral services for Mrs. Reggie (Seldner) Schretter of 99 Hillside Avenue, who died Sunday after an illness of three months, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Samuel Schretter, she was born in Austria, a daughter of the late Jacob and Sizzel Seldner. She had been a Providence resident for more than 55 years.

She was a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged and Congregation Sons of Zion.

She is survived by two stepsons, Leo B. and Paul M. Schretter of Warwick; and a stepdaughter, Mrs. Anna M. Russian of Willimantic, Connecticut.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late SAMUEL GERZOG wish to thank their relatives and friends for the many kind expressions of sympathy during their recent bereavement.

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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Obituaries

HYMAN BROTMAN
Funeral services for Hyman Brotman, 73, who died December 30 at his home at 23 Sherwood Street, Cranston, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Esther (Markowitz) Brotman, he was born in Russia on July 15, 1898, a son of the late Lieb and Libby Brotman. He had been a Providence resident for 45 years, having moved to Cranston only last month.

The owner of Brotman's Market on Daboll Street in Providence for 15 years, he retired in 1964.

A past president of the South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association, he was board member of the Rhode Island Fraternal Association and a member of Temple Beth Israel and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Besides his widow, he leaves three daughters, Mrs. Martha Kaufman of Warwick, Mrs. Gladys Greenberg and Mrs. Frances Levin, both of Cranston; a sister, Mrs. Clara Schneider of Miami, Florida, eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

DR. WILLIAM B. COHEN

Funeral services for Dr. William B. Cohen, 71, of 6 Elmway, who died December 31 after an illness of two weeks, were held on Sunday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

A dermatologist for more than 40 years, he was the husband of E. Lottie (Cohen) Cohen. Dr. Cohen was born in Providence, a son of the late Joseph and Annie (Lisker) Cohen. He was a 1917 graduate of Classical High School, Tufts University Medical School in 1922, and did post graduate work at Columbia University.

In 1959, Dr. Cohen's alertness was credited with saving the life of a seven-month-old Pawtucket boy who was suffering from a rare skin disease, exzema vaccinatum. Thumbing through a medical journal, he came upon reports of a new serum designed to treat the disease. He immediately called Colorado and a quantity of the serum was flown here the next day.

He was past president of the medical staff at The Miriam Hospital and was chief dermatologist at the hospital from 1926 to 1960. He also served for 29 years as chief of dermatology at The Memorial Hospital in Pawtucket.

Dr. Cohen was also a consultant dermatologist at Rhode Island Hospital, Our Lady of

Fatima Hospital, St. Joseph's Hospital, Veterans Administration Hospital at Davis Park and Fuller Memorial Sanitarium in Attleboro, Massachusetts. He was also the author of many articles on dermatology published in the Rhode Island Medical Journal.

He was a member of the American Medical Association, the American Dermatological Society, the Atlantic Dermatological Society and the New England Dermatological Society. He was a member of Temple Emanu-El, the Jewish Home for the Aged, B'nai B'rith and Roosevelt Lodge, F&AM.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Daniel Cohen of Larchmont, New York; a daughter, Mrs. Beverly Peterman of Stamford, Connecticut; a brother, Dr. David Cohen of Encino, California; a sister, Mrs. Retha Neldorf of Providence, and four grandchildren.

MISS DOROTHY FORMAN

Funeral services for Miss Dorothy Martha Forman of 140 Wheeler Avenue, Cranston, who died unexpectedly at her home on Sunday, were held Tuesday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Sons of Israel and David Cemetery.

She was the head bookkeeper of the American Insulated Wite Company of Pawtucket for the last 25 years.

Miss Forman was born in Fall River, a daughter of the late Joseph and Kennie (Cohn) Forman. She had been a Cranston resident for three years, having lived previously in Providence for more than 50 years. She was a member of Temple Beth El.

She is survived by three brothers, Jerome Forman of Pawtucket, and Sylvan and Milton Forman, both of Providence.

MRS. ELI LEAVITT

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Glass Leavitt of the Regency, 60 Broadway, who died December 30 after an illness of

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

TO MEET

The Cranston Chapter of Hadassah will hold an open board meeting and donor kickoff on Monday, January 10, at 12 noon at the home of Marilyn Fink of 61 Sheffield Road, Cranston.

A mini-skit, starring Bea Gordon, will be presented. Hostesses for the afternoon are Selma Goldman, Betty Adler, Sarah Greenberg, Anita Chorney and Goldie Greene.

MATCH SCHEDULED

The Providence County Kennel Club will hold its 75th AKC Sanctioned Match on Sunday, January 9, at the Cranston Street Armory. Entries for both breed and obedience will be taken at the Parade Street door starting at 9 a.m. Judging will begin at noon.

Special trophies will be donated by Governor Frank Licht, Lt. Governor J. Joseph Garrahy, Senator Claiborne Pell and Senator John O. Pastore. Also special trophies will be donated by Representative Robert O. Tiernan, Representative Fernand St. Germain, Major General Leonard Holland and Providence Commissioner of Public Safety Harry Goldstein.

Trophies are also being offered by Mayor James Taft of Cranston, Mayor Joseph Doorley, Jr., of Providence, Mayor Robert Burns of Pawtucket, Mayor Philip Noel of Warwick and Mayor John Donnelly of Newport.

Further information may be obtained by calling John A. Mutter, match chairman, at 272-3150.

JUDAISM COURSE

Of the 93 accredited courses in Judaism sponsored by the Jewish Chautauqua Society, one is now being offered at Providence College. The course is taught by Rabbi Saul Leeman of Temple Beth Torah.

The Jewish Chautauqua Society, founded in 1893, is the educational project of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods to create better understanding and appreciation of Jews and Judaism by people of all faiths. It assigns 600 rabbis who lecture at 1836 colleges and 438 Christian church and Boy Scout camps, donates Jewish reference books to college libraries and produces motion pictures for public service telecast and group showings.

NAMED CHAIRMAN

Mrs. Joel Pansy has been named as Fashion Chairman for this year's Third Annual Dessert Fashion Show of the Shalom Chapter Pioneer Women. The show will be held on Monday, March 13, at the Jordan Marsh Company.

TO HOLD SUPPER

The Roger Williams Chapter, B'nai B'rith, will hold its Annual Membership Supper on Monday, January 17, at 6:30 p.m. at the Samuel J. Rapaport Hillel House.

Mrs. Lewis J. Nulman, membership chairman, will be in charge of the evening. Mrs. Charles Sallet is co-chairman. Entertainment will be presented by the Brown University Jabberwocks.

RHODE ISLAND CLUB

The Rhode Island Club of Greater Miami will hold its regular meeting on Sunday, January 9, at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the Washington Federal Savings and Loan, 1234 Washington Avenue, Miami Beach, Florida. Sye Green, well-known Miami Beach performer, will entertain. Refreshments will be served.

ORT TO MEET

The Providence Chapter of Women's American ORT will hold a meeting on Thursday, January 17, at 8 p.m. at the home of Ruth Hurwitz of 125 Robson Street, Cranston.

Yvonne Dressler, guest speaker, will speak on narcotics.

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OFFICERS AND MEMBERS of the executive board of the newly established Miriam Hospital Credit Union are, left to right, Anthony Iannone, Louis Pistocco, Mrs. Violette Colabella, Robert DiPadua, Miss Lillian Menard, Michael Dacey, Mrs. Marie Ordway, Heinz Sandelowski and Miss Patricia Gavlick. Not present when the picture was taken was Mrs. Miriam King.

Miriam Hospital Employees Form New Credit Union

The State Board of Bank Incorporation has approved formation of The Miriam Hospital Employees Credit Union, and almost half of the 800 and more employees at the hospital have indicated that they will join.

Officers and members of the executive board have been chosen. They include Robert DiPadua, assistant purchasing agent, president; Michael Dacey, employment manager, vice president; Miss Patricia Gavlick, secretary to associate director of the hospital, secretary, and Mrs.

Miriam King, statistical clerk nursing department, treasurer.

Other members of the executive board are Mrs. Violette Colabella, RN, supervisor-instructor ancillary personnel; Anthony Iannone, assistant to biochemist; Miss Lillian Menard, assistant director of dietary services; Mrs. Marie Ordway, coding clerk, medical records; Miss Mary Paul, communications coordinator; Louis Pistocco, assistant director pharmacy services, and Heinz Sandelowski, orthopedic technician.

Controversy Develops In Moscow Over Rabbi Levin's Successor

LONDON — A controversy has developed in the Jewish community in Moscow over a successor to the late Chief Rabbi Yehuda Leib Levin of the Choral Synagogue who died November 17, Jewish sources in the Soviet Union reported. The committee of synagogue elders which have some say, though by no means the final one, in the selection of a new rabbi, is opposed to the most likely candidate, Rabbi Schwarzblat of Odessa.

Rabbi Schwarzblat is almost 60 years old and is the youngest rabbi in Russia. Among the other possible candidates, the rabbi of Kulishev is 80 and the rabbi of Leningrad almost 90. But Rabbi Schwarzblat has been writing anti-Israel articles in the Soviet press. Moscow Jews recall that he denounced Israel as an aggressor after the Six-Day War.

The late Rabbi Levin's title of Chief Rabbi was not an official one but derived from the fact that he was rabbi of the largest synagogue in the Soviet capital. The synagogue committee is said to prefer a successor who can act with authority as a supervisor of kashrut and an organizer of prayers and services rather than an ordained rabbi not to their liking. Another candidate described as a "completely non-political person" has been mentioned but his name has not been released.

Jewish sources reported that Motl Lipschitz, Moscow's shochet

(ritual slaughterer) is preparing to go to Israel. When he leaves, Moscow Jews who observe the kashrut laws will be left without a shochet.

IN JAIL

JERUSALEM — Out of approximately 5,100 prisoners in Israel jails, 3500 are Arabs sentenced for terrorist acts.

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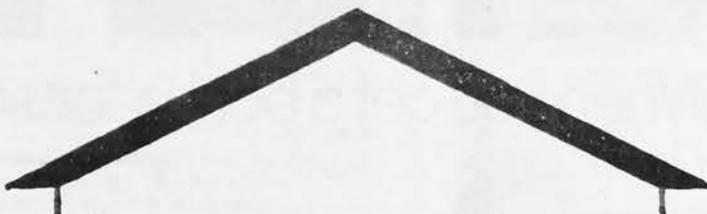
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RECEIVES AWARD
BUENOS AIRES — Raul Cardinal Henriquez Silva, Archbishop of Chile, was awarded the 1971 Human Rights Prize of the Latin American Jewish Congress for his "outstanding efforts in the fight against racism, especially in defense of

Jews in the Soviet Union and Arab countries." Delegates from eight countries pledged support for a settlement of Latin American immigrants in Israel, joined itself with Israel's peace efforts and pledged support for Jewish rights in the Soviet Union and Arab countries.

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EVENING PROGRAMS ON BOTH CAMPUSES BEGIN JAN. 31

ORGANIZATION NEWS

NAMED DIRECTOR

Alan Hirsch of Portland, Maine, has been appointed assistant director at Camp Naomi. It has been announced by Leonard M. Katowitz, executive director of Jewish Community Center Camps of New England (Camp Naomi - Camp Joseph).

A graduate of Brandeis University, Mr. Hirsch received his Master's degree in Education from Boston College. He is on the faculty of South Portland High School where he also serves as the assistant tennis coach.

In his capacity as assistant director, Mr. Hirsch will be responsible for the over all supervision and administration of the total program and staff of the camp.

Camp Naomi, located in Raymond, Maine, is for boys and girls, 8 to 12 years of age. Camp Joseph in Harrison, Maine, serves boys and girls, 13 through 15 years of age. There is also a program of leadership training and development for high school juniors and seniors.

COUPLES' GROUP

Rhode Island's newest organization for young Jewish couples, The New Associates,

will hold a Wine and Cheese Tasting Party on Saturday, January 15, at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Torah.

All Rhode Island Jewish couples under 35 years of age may join the couples' club. Other events planned include an evening of Square Dancing and Sundaes on Saturday, February 19, at the temple.

Held on a bi-weekly basis, the couples participate in team bowling at Lang's Bowlarama in Cranston. The next bowling night is Sunday, January 9. Further information may be obtained by calling Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lubin at 942-6055.

PELL TO SPEAK

Senator Claiborne Pell will speak on foreign affairs at the breakfast meeting of the Temple Beth El Brotherhood on Sunday, January 9, at 9:30 p.m.

HILLEL CLASSES

Rabbi Emanuel Lazar of Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh, who conducted classes last year in Talmud Tractate "Shabbat" for students of MIT Hillel will again teach similar studies. Classes will be held on Mondays and Tuesdays, January 10 and 11, 17 and 18, and 24 and 25, at 5 p.m.

at 312 Memorial Drive. The subject matter will be Talmud Tractate "Sanhedrin."

A Talmud class in Tractate "Pesachim" is also being conducted at Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh every Sunday at 7 p.m.

TO HEAR SPEAKER

Rabbi Richard A. Marker, associate chaplain at Brown University and associate director of Hillel at the university, will be the guest speaker at an Oneg Shabbat program at the Jewish Community Center to be held Saturday, January 8, at 4 p.m.

A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and the Jewish Theological Seminary, Rabbi Marker has also served at Rutgers-Douglass University and Hofstra University as Jewish chaplain and Hillel counselor.

The Center's gameroom, gym, swimming pool and health clubs will open Saturday from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

PARENT-TWEEN PROGRAM

A special program for junior high school students and their parents will be conducted at the Jewish Community Center on Sunday, January 16, from 7 to 10 p.m.

A full-length feature film will be shown. Family gameroom activities are also scheduled.

Admission will be to open to students in the 7th, 8th and 9th grades, accompanied by at least one parent.

NEW OFFICERS

Dr. Joseph E. Caruolo was elected this week as president of the Providence Medical Association, succeeding Dr. David Freedman.

Other officers elected were Dr. Thomas F. Head, vice president; Dr. George V. Coleman, secretary; Dr. John B. Lawlor, treasurer, and Dr. Alfred L. Potter, trustee of the Rhode Island Medical Society Library. Dr. Samir G. Moubayed and Dr. Peter L. Mathieu were named new members to the executive committee for three years each, and Dr. Richard P. Sexton and Dr. Wilson F. Utter were reelected for three year terms.

Named as delegates to the State Medical Society's policy making body, the House of Delegates, were Doctors John T. Barrett, Bertram H. Buxton, Jr., Joseph E. Caruolo, Nathan Chaset, George V. Coleman, Dominic L. Coppolino, Joseph A. DeBellis, John A. Dillon, Joseph D. DiMase, Joseph L. Dowling, Jr., Herbert Ebner, Martin E. Felder, Donald P. Fitzpatrick, David Freedman, Edward J. Gauthier, Alvin G. Gendreau, Constantine S. Georas, Frank Giunta, Herbert F. Hager, Milton W. Hamolsky, Thomas F. Head.

Also, Doctors Abraham Horvitz, John B. Lawlor, Henry M. Litchman, Thomas R. Littleton, Vincent I. MacAndrew, Peter Mathieu, Raul Nodarse, Ralph F. Pike, James A. Reeves, Robert P. Sarni, Richard P. Sexton, George H. Taft, William R. Thompson, Wilson F. Utter, Armand D. Versaci and Elihu S. Wing, Jr.

OPEN BOARD MEETING

An open board and dessert meeting will be held by Pawtucket-Central Falls Hadassah on Wednesday, January 12, at the home of Mrs. Samuel Kestenman of 87 Cambria Court, Pawtucket at 12:30 p.m.

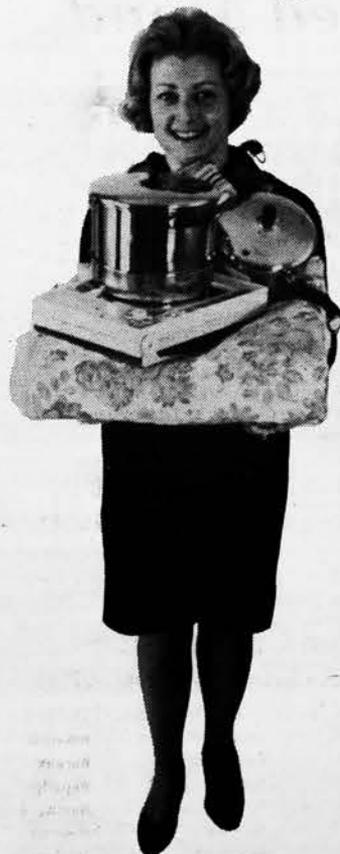
A film will be shown about the activities here and in Israel of Hashachar, the Hadassah youth group. Steven Melzer and Florence Parness, president of Providence Senior Judaeans, will discuss the film. Program chairman is Mrs. William Melzer.

HONOR BEN-GURION

RIO DE JANEIRO — The Brazilian Senate endorsed a resolution honoring former Premier David Ben-Gurion of Israel on the occasion of his 85th birthday. The resolution was introduced in the Upper House in Brasilia by Sen. Ney Braga, former Governor of Parana State. He recalled the deep impression made by the Israeli elder statesman when he visited Brazil two years ago.

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Elderly Poor Live Alone; Often Refuse Help Offered

NEW YORK — Left behind by the younger, the richer and the mobile, lonely elderly people live scattered around New York in neighborhoods that were better in their younger years, according to a New York Times article by James M. Markham.

Many live in south Bronx, in Harlem, on the Lower East Side, in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn, often clinging to traditions that are little more than memories.

A 1968 census report found that 139,000 New Yorkers over 65 years of age lived alone in rented apartments. A more recent survey has found that four of every 10 elderly householders in poverty neighborhoods in the city are living alone.

Social workers from several agencies report that a frequent problem in helping the elderly poor is that they refuse help — that despite the ravages of thefts, disease and dilapidated housing, solitary widows and widowers will often resist being moved; that a combination of reverence for the faded past and fear of the future rivet them to where they are.

Mrs. Esther Herzog is one of these people.

One night several weeks ago her heating went off. Until then, heat had been one of the few amenities the 81-year-old widow had in her shabby three-room, ground-floor apartment at 284 East Second Street, where she has lived for 45 years.

Also, she had no hot water. The door on her refrigerator had been yanked off by one of the prowlers and junkies who had entered the apartment seven times in the last year. Her front door had no lock.

When the heat went off, Mrs. Herzog spent much of the night by her gas stove. The temperature outside was in the 20's; inside it was a little warmer.

"I'm going to die, and nobody's going to see it!" Mrs. Herzog cried out the morning after the first cold night. "I'm too weak. I'm shivering."

Mrs. Herzog's principal link to the outside world was Rose Argoff, a doughty little 74-year-old widow who had lived in the five-story building for 29 years and also had been victimized lately by drug addicts who slipped into its unoccupied apartments to shoot up.

At the beginning of November, she moved to a new public housing project a few blocks away, leaving her friend Mrs. Herzog alone in the crumbling building except for two black families, who were also moving out.

The records of the Department of Real Estate indicate that Mrs. Herzog had been offered eight different apartments in five buildings in the same neighborhood, but that she said she wanted to be "with Jewish people" and had turned them all down.

After Mrs. Argoff moved, Mrs. Herzog began talking about moving. Considerable wrangling produced an offer by the Real Estate Department of a slightly better apartment, at 183 East Second Street.

But were it not for Martha Zalpsky, a determined young caseworker from the Department of Social Services, Mrs. Herzog might have never moved.

After the heat went off, and even though Mrs. Herzog lived in terror of the "crooks" and "bums" who preyed on her, after Mrs. Zalpsky had scrubbed the new apartment and hired a moonlighting truck driver and packed the old woman's belongings into it on a cold, rainy night — Mrs. Herzog announced that she did not want to move.

Mrs. Zalpsky, a Ukrainian who came to the United States from a displaced-persons camp after World War II, now confesses that she "panicked" that night when Mrs. Herzog balked.

"Then I got angry," she said — and then realized that Mrs. Herzog, seeming stubborn, was terrified of moving.

Mrs. Zalpsky promised to spend the night with her in the new apartment. After much discussion, Mrs. Herzog agreed to go.

Mrs. Herzog still talks wistfully about the years with her husband — who died "a long time ago" — in the old apartment at 284 East Second Street. And she chides Mrs. Zalpsky, a frequent visitor, for having mixed up her meat and her dairy dishes in the move — a violation of Jewish dietary law.

Her new apartment is not bigger or much newer than her old one, but it has heat, hot water and a lock on the door. The Department of Social Services has provided a housekeeper who comes three times a week, and the Jewish Association for Services to the Aged is buying Mrs. Herzog some new furniture.

"Jewish life is very complicated, mne dear," Mrs. Herzog told Mrs. Zalpsky when the young woman offered to buy some new pots and dishes to replace the old ones. "We must have a rabbi."

So Mrs. Zalpsky recently found an elderly rabbi who advised Mrs. Herzog on how to proceed with the question of her pots and dishes.

Jewish Students Uninterested In Business

WASHINGTON — An old myth that Jews gravitate toward careers in business was dispelled by a nationwide survey of college freshmen released here which showed that only 10% of the Jewish students planned to major in business compared by 16.7% of the non-Jewish students.

The survey, conducted by sociologist David E. Drew of the Washington-based American Council on Education, an umbrella organization of colleges, universities and other institutions of higher learning, was commissioned by the American Jewish Committee to pin-point differences and similarities between Jewish and non-Jewish students.

The survey was based on a sampling of 170,000 1969 freshmen — 10% of the national total — of whom 4.2% were Jews. It covered both four-year colleges and junior (two-year) colleges.

The study revealed that 39% of the Jewish freshmen questioned agreed with the statement, "The chief benefit of a college education is that it increases one's earning power." The comparable figure for non-Jews was 54%.

Ask Dachau Survivors To Contact CIC

BONN — The Attorney General of Munich has decided to call on all survivors from the Dachau and Essen concentration camps, it was learned here. Some of the Nazi personnel of the camps, who might be guilty of mass murders, have never been brought to trial.

The offices of the Attorney General have approached the "Committee International Des Camps" (CIC), asking this international organization of concentration camp survivors to cooperate with the request. The secretariate of CIC responded by forwarding to the Munich offices the addresses of those Dachau survivors who were known to this body. The CIC appealed to all Dachau survivors throughout the world to forward their addresses to this body which, in turn, would forward them immediately to the Munich office.

AIR RAID DRILL
TEL AVIV — Civil Defense commanders expressed satisfaction with the results of the nationwide air raid drill, something rare for Israelis, which was held the afternoon of November 23.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kerzner of 106 Blackstone Boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Karen Kerzner, to Jules Gelade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boris Gelade of Hillside Avenue.

A graduate of Classical High School in Springfield, Massachusetts, Miss Kerzner received her AA degree in Theater Arts from Los Angeles City College and her BA in Elementary Education from Rhode Island College. She is now teaching second grade in the Pawtucket school system.

Mr. Gelade was graduated from Classical High School in Providence and from the University of Rhode Island as a registered pharmacist. He was a staff pharmacist at the Pawtucket Memorial Hospital. He is now in his first year as a law student at Suffolk University Law School.

An August 19 wedding is planned.



Society

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT
Mr. and Mrs. Isadore J. Fox of Cambridge, Massachusetts, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gale Susan Fox, to Lawrence Joel Forman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome S. Forman of 40 Waldo Street, Pawtucket.

Miss Fox was graduated from Brandeis University in 1970, cum laude. She received a B.A. degree in English and American Literature. She spent 1968 in Israel, and worked at Tohoku University in Japan during 1971.

A Pawtucket West High School graduate, Mr. Forman received his B.S. degree in Applied Mathematics from Brown University in 1968, and his Master of Science degree in 1970 from the University of Chicago, where he is currently a Ph.D. candidate in Information Sciences. He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel K. Goodman of Pawtucket.

NAMED TO DEAN'S LIST
Allan Kaplan, son of Rabbi and Mrs. Philip Kaplan of 57 Westchester Drive, Attleboro, Massachusetts, has been named to the Dean's List at Yeshiva College, the undergraduate school of liberal arts and sciences for men of Yeshiva University in New York City, its has been announced by Dean Dr. Isaac Bacon.

Rabbi Kaplan is spiritual leader of Congregation Agudath Achim.

DAUGHTER BORN
Mr. and Mrs. Barry Bornstein of 380 Diamond Hill Road, Warwick, announce the birth of their first daughter, Jodi Lynn, on December 9.

NUCLEAR MEDICINE
JERSEY CITY — A Department of Nuclear Medicine has been established at the Jewish Hospital and Rehabilitation Center of New Jersey. It is built around a nuclear scanner which will aid in the diagnosis of certain ailments by tracing the site and the process of disease in various organs also help with analysis of certain blood conditions.

RECEIVES AWARD
NEW YORK — Israeli's Foreign Minister Abba Eban has been named as recipient of the Zionist Organization of America's Theodor Herzl Award. The gold medal was presented to Eban by Herman L. Weisman, ZOA president, at the organization's annual dinner at the New York Hilton. Proceeds from the \$125-a-subscription dinner are for support of the ZOA's cultural, educational and public affairs programs and for ZOA projects in Israel.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1972

Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



Shape of '72

In the grim spring of 1970, when both the stock and bond markets were crashing, corporation bankruptcies were soaring and unemployment was climbing, I met Paul McCracken, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, at a small dinner party in Washington. Having flown in from New York City that very afternoon just for the party, I was thoroughly saturated with Wall Street's despondency and I tried to impress upon McCracken that a continuation of the bloodbath in Wall Street could have a disastrous impact on business

and consumer psychology. McCracken listened politely but he argued in turn that such painful developments were essential if our galloping inflation and inflation psychology were to be curbed. While he didn't actually defend bloodbaths, bankruptcies and joblessness, he didn't demonstrate what I thought was appropriate concern about them either. Finally, my party manners slipped a bit and I blurted:

"What the hell do you want, Paul?"

His face cracked into a quick
 (Continued on page 14)

War Papers Of British Cabinet, 1941-45, Made Public In London

LONDON — Britain's War Minister in 1944, Sir James Grigg, rejected as a Zionist ruse a proposal that Jews from around the world form a division of troops for the British Army.

Sir James thought that the division, if formed, would be used to seize Palestine as a Jewish national home. He told the Cabinet that "the Jews may well attempt to present us with a fait accompli" when the Allies had turned their main war effort against Japan.

This is among many sidelights of history disclosed with the opening of the British War Cabinet's papers. The documents for 1941-45, filling 350 volumes, are being made public here.

The offer to raise a Jewish division was made by the Jewish Agency. It evidently attracted considerable public support, judging by the tone of a memorandum from Sir James Grigg.

"I cannot conceal from my colleagues my anxiety as to what lies behind the agitation," he wrote.

"It seems but too probable that the Zionists desire to see their men trained, at our expense, in active operations so that should our policy in Palestine not meet with their approval they can present us with a formidable military commitment."

Sir James wrote another memorandum of note in the Cabinet files. It advised on ways of educating British forces, especially the female members, to conform with American attitudes toward Negro soldiers arriving in Britain with the United States Army.

"The people of this country should avoid becoming too friendly with colored American troops," Sir James wrote.

The Cabinet generally agreed when it discussed the problem. The records indicate that the only strong objection was voiced by the Secretary of State for the Colonies, Viscount Cranborne, who in later years as the Marquess of Salisbury has been regarded as a deep conservative.

To advise the British Army on the delicate question of race re-

lations and the American ally, a committee wrote a paper that was sent secretly to senior officers.

The papers suggested caution in doing such things as inviting white and black American soldiers together for any hospitality. It provided this convenient analysis of American racial attitudes for the uninformed:

"The South is semitropical, where labor is more fitted to the colored man... the white population still tend to regard Negroes as children for whom they have a moral responsibility; like children Negroes commonly inspire affection and admiration, but they are not considered equal to white men and women any more than children are considered equal to adults."

Among the weightier items, historically and philosophically, is a record of British Cabinet opposition to the idea of trying Nazi leaders before an international war crimes tribunal — as eventually happened at Nuremberg.

The Lord Chancellor of the day, Viscount Simon, warned that a public trial — necessarily long and complicated — would look like "a put-up job designed by the Allies to justify a punishment they have already resolved on."

He predicted that the Nazis would complain of not getting a fair trial and would at the same time have a chance to make propaganda. He worried that they would cite others who had historically waged war and acquired territory by aggression without being charged with crimes.

Lord Simon therefore proposed that the Allies make a list of the leading Nazis, declare them world outlaws and, whenever one was captured, execute him summarily. In a meeting of April 12, 1945, the Cabinet agreed.

The Americans and Russians continued to press, however, for an international war crimes tribunal. The issue came to a head at the time of the founding meeting of the United Nations in San Francisco.

There on May 3, 1945, the American Secretary of State, Ed-

The United Jewish Appeal, or as it is known throughout the Jewish world, the UJA, is the most trusted and the most important organization in the community.

The UJA is not an organization in the usual sense of the word. It has no dues paying members and no regular meetings to attend. The UJA is unique in that everybody belongs. Everybody who ever contributes to the funds of the UJA belongs to the great Jewish family of concerned people. Concerned for Israel. Concerned for Jewish needs in all corners of the earth. Concerned for Jewish suffering ever since the first World War.

The UJA is primarily a fund raising agency. But it was pointed out at the Annual Conference in New York, the UJA is the rallying point of the entire Jewish Community in the land. Through our contributions we keep the UJA, but the UJA helps keep us together. Jewish life in America is fragmented. We are divided religiously, socially and economically. We are far from a homogeneous group. But when the time comes around for the Annual UJA drive, we become united and we all give as much as we can. We give to the UJA and therefore we belong to the Jewish people.

At the conference held this month several facts were brought out. First the number of Jews responding to the UJA call each year. It is estimated that a million Jews contribute annually

to the UJA. This means that about four million Jewish souls are touched by the needs of Jews the world over. They are consciously tied to their people and their sufferings through their pocketbooks. Critics will discard such Jewishness and call it guilt offerings. Here, say the contributors, is my money and leave me alone. I don't want to know anything about Jewish education, Jewish culture, Jewish life. This may be true in some cases, but when a Jew is so interested in a cause that he is

willing to part with his wealth for its sake, his offering should be accepted as an offering of the heart. Tzedakah is, after all, one of the main Mitzvos of the faith of a Jew.

Think what Jewish life would be without these UJA drives year in, year out.

In every city in the United States thousands of volunteers work for the UJA. In every city the most influential men and women form the UJA boards and committees. In every city men and women are aware of the UJA and its needs for the year.

And lately, the UJA is attracting young people who would otherwise become strangers to the Jewish community. These Young Leadership groups cluster around the Jewish Federation in every city and town and are the great promise of continuing the work of the community, and that includes the UJA drives which will be with us for many a year to come.

From year to year, as the campaigns go on, the UJA sets for itself greater goals. In 1971 the funds collected by the UJA were thirty per cent higher than in 1970, according to the report to the delegates. The goal for 1972 will be 450 million dollars. The conference felt sure that this sum can be realized both because the needs are greater and because of the tremendous response of the communities to appeals of the UJA. Jews in the remotest corners of the land, otherwise strangers to Jewishness, give to the UJA.

As an example of the type of men and women who stand at the head of the UJA campaigns we can take the new chairman who was elected by the convention. He is Mr. Paul Zuckerman of Detroit. He is not new to the UJA and to community leadership in general. He is one of the great contributors to the local Jewish Federation and to the UJA besides his interests in the Detroit Community Chest organization. He has invested and developed industries in Israel, and has, in fact, a home in Caesaria. There is a park in Jerusalem called the Detroit Playground where Jewish and Arab children play. The park is the donation of the Zuckerman family. The Detroit community honored him by planting ten thousand trees in Israel in his name.

Mr. Zuckerman is a liberal Jew. He has a very warm heart and is easily touched by human kindness as well as by human suffering.

Of his new office he says that he hopes to involve as many young people as possible by giving them greater responsibilities. The young people, he believes, want to make history and not be onlookers at the historical process.

Mr. Zuckerman intends to give them the chance, and the young people who were present in great numbers at the conference applauded his intentions.

Here in Providence we have had people of stature in the community at the head of the General Jewish Committee for twenty-five years and in the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island since it changed its name. The UJA gets the lion's share of the funds raised annually. Here, too, as everywhere in the United States we have hundreds of men and women working with heart and soul during the campaign and after. And we have young people participating in all phases of the Federation and, of course, the UJA. This group — the Young Adults Division — founded about the year 1955, during the presidency of Henry J. Hassenfeld, is now well established and its members sit on the board of the Federation.

(The opinions expressed are Mr. Segal's, not necessarily those of this newspaper.)

FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

The UJA and Its Promise

By BERYL SEGAL



The Lyons Den

By Leonard Lyons



Richard Nixon spreads his visits to various New York restaurants. I've seen him at the 21 Club, the Cote Basque and Le Pavillon. . . . The pinstriped French singer, Charles Aznavour, has become a movie producer. He will present Jeanne Moreau in a dramatic play. . . . Eve Arden has agreed to invade television. She'll appear in a comedy series being fashioned for her by ABC-TV.

When Harry Rasky, the Canadian producer-director, finished filming his sequence on "The Written World of George Bernard Shaw" in Montreal's maximum security jail with Genevieve Bujold, he was a day ahead of schedule. The warden said to Rasky: "I'm not surprised. We always find that people are more anxious to get out of here than to get in." Rasky told the warden that it was only because he promised his wife he would be "out" by Christmas.

Shaw himself said about crime and punishment: "Murder and capital punishment are no opposites that correct one another, but similars that breed their kind."

The musical hit, "Follies," at the Winter Garden has performed without an intermission since opening night. During the Christmas season, producer Hal Priare has added an intermission

(Continued on page 14)

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

- SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 1972
 9:30 a.m.
 Temple Emanu-El, Jewish Theological Seminary
- MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1972
 10:30 a.m.
 Women's Association Miriam Hospital, Board Meeting
- 12:30 p.m.
 Cranston Chapter of Hadassah, Open Board Meeting
 Providence Chapter of Hadassah, Regular Meeting
- 8:00 p.m.
 Redwood Lodge #35, AF&AM, Regular Meeting
- Department of Rhode Island, Jewish War Veterans, Regular Meeting
- TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1972
 1:00 p.m.
 Pioneer Women of Providence, Club #1, Board Meeting
- 2:00 p.m.
 Ladies Auxiliary, Rhode Island Post #23, JWVA, Regular Meeting
- Sisterhood Temple Beth David, Regular Meeting
- 8:00 p.m.
 Shalom Chapter Pioneer Women, Regular Meeting
- Providence Fraternal Association, Board Meeting
- 1:00 p.m.
 South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association, Board Meeting
- WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1972
 10:00 a.m.
- Brades University National Women's Committee, Board Meeting
- Sisterhood Temple Emanu-El, Study Group
- 12:30 p.m.
 Newport Chapter of Hadassah, Board Meeting
- 1:00 p.m.
 Pawtucket-Central Falls Hadassah, Open Board Meeting
- 7:45 p.m.
 Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, Board Meeting
- 8:00 p.m.
 Sisterhood Temple Beth Shalom, Board Meeting
- Jerusalem Group of Hadassah, Board Meeting
- 8:15 p.m.
 Hope Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, Board Meeting
- THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1972
 10:00 a.m.
 Providence Section National Council of Jewish Women, Study Group
- 12:00 noon
 Women's American ORT, Narragansett Chapter, Open Board Meeting
- 12:30 p.m.
 Blackstone Chapter, Women's American ORT, Open Board Meeting
- 1:00 p.m.
 Temple Emanu-El Garden Club
- 8:00 p.m.
 Providence Chapter, Women's American ORT, Open Board Meeting

BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

Because this hand came up the other day and caused some pairs to actually bid a Grand Slam missing the Ace of Trumps, this article is being written to discuss the Blackwood Convention. This convention happens to have many facets that are unknown to the average player and even to some of the better ones.

North
 ♠ J 7 4 3
 ♥ K 6
 ♦ A K 9 3
 ♣ Q J 5

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

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

South
 ♠ K Q 10 9 8 5
 ♥ A 8 4
 ♦ Void
 ♠ A K 10 9

East-West were vulnerable, East Dealer with this bidding:

E	S	W	N
P	1♦	P	3♠
P	4NT	P	5♦
P	5NT	P	6♥
P	7♣	Dbl	End

Unquestionably, South had a great hand and it became even better when North responded three Spades. The bidding from here in many cases went as shown above but please do not think that because it is shown that makes it correct; it isn't. The Souths that didn't think at all simply boomed into the Blackwood Convention and asked for Aces assuming that North would have the Spade Ace for her three Spade bid. When North did show one Ace, some of these went right to seven without even considering the fact that North's Ace might not be that Ace. Not until the Double came in did South wake up to that fact. After the Double it was too late to correct the mistake and so a good profit, the small Slam, was turned into a loss.

The Blackwood Convention, used correctly to find how many Aces partner has, as I have said many times before, is to keep one out of a Slam when two cashable Aces are out against you rather than to get you into a Slam. What should have been done in this

hand? Easy. South didn't want to find out how many Aces North had. Rather, he needed to know specifically which one, if any, North did hold. To do that he had to use Cue Bids, not a Slam Convention, at least at first. He must first show his own first Ace, so should bid Four Clubs. Now North must follow along and bid his Ace. As soon as one skips a suit he denies holding that Ace. When North now bids Four Diamonds he shows that Ace, which opposite South's void does no good at all.

Now South should bid Four No Trump, the Blackwood Convention, but now it doesn't mean exactly how many Aces do you hold, it means how many other Aces, ones that haven't been shown already, do you have? Having already mentioned that Diamond Ace North must now bid five Clubs showing no other Aces. This obviously denies holding that vital Trump Ace. Now there is no danger of South going on to seven. This is a seldom-used and little known part of the Blackwood Convention. But when it comes up it is extremely important.

As you can see, making twelve tricks presents no problem at all but there is no way to avoid losing that Trump Ace unless there is a revoke. Let's say there is no legitimate way.

Another part of Blackwood that comes up even more often is how to respond when the opponents intervene. This tends to throw many players who do not know how to cope with this. All you do is start where they leave off. Pass, the cheapest bid, shows no Aces. Then each suit up from the opponent's bid shows another Ace. For example, if you bid Four No Trump and the next hand says Five Diamonds, to show no Aces partner passes, Five Hearts would show one Ace, Five Spades, two, etc. At another time, when it comes up, I will discuss how to stop when there are two Aces out and other parts of Blackwood but this is enough for now.

Moral: Do not use Blackwood when it is a particular Ace you need to find. Cue bids are the only way. Read the above and remember it.



MISS CHERYL B. SWEET, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gustaf Sweet of Providence, is one of 19 students at Goucher College who has been selected for inclusion in the 1971-72 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," a publication containing the names of students chosen by their colleges for outstanding service to the college and the community.

Miss Sweet, a graduate of Lincoln School, is a senior at Goucher, majoring in visual arts. She was photography editor of the 1971 yearbook and has also been editor-in-chief of the campus newspaper.

She served as a representative to the College Assembly in her junior year and has been a member of the Grading Committee.

An accomplished photographer, Miss Sweet's works have appeared in the yearbook, the campus newspaper, publications of the Goucher public relations office and in the "Goucher Alumnae Quarterly."

USES SOUND WAVES
 JERUSALEM — A highly sophisticated electronic apparatus which uses sound waves to detect eye disorders has been developed at the Electronic

Workshop of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem's Faculty of Science by Dr. Alan Susal, an American guest clinical fellow and lecturer at the Hadassah-University Hospital.

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Dayans End Marriage After 36 Years

TEL AVIV — Defense Minister Moshe Dayan and his wife, Ruth this week ended their 36-year marriage. The divorce was reportedly requested by Mrs. Dayan. Although it was no secret that the Dayans' relationship had deteriorated, their decision to end the marriage came as a surprise.

Neither the 54-year-old Mrs. Dayan nor the 56-year-old Cabinet Minister would comment on the divorce. "It's a private matter," she said. This morning the Defense Minister said "It's my private affair and I am not prepared to make any statement about it."

The couple's three children, all of whom are married, are said to have attempted to restore relations between the two. But when things did not work out as the children wished, they decided to let the parents decide their own lives. Both Assaf Dayan, the actor, and his brother Ehud, a farmer from Nahalal, said they knew what was going on, but they stressed they would not intervene.

Daughter Yael, the novelist, wrote that "it was difficult for the mother to get along with such an individual and well-fortified personality as" Dayan. Yael is in Paris where her husband is an Israeli attaché.

None of the children were among the six people who attended the divorce proceedings. The divorce agreement was endorsed by a three-man rabbinical court presided over by Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren of Tel Aviv. Dayan will remain in his

present home, it was learned, while his former wife, who is head of the handicrafts in Israel's Ministry of Labor and founder and manager of the Maskit handicraft works and shops, will take an apartment elsewhere.

Police Investigate Threat To Premier

JERUSALEM — Police are investigating a threatening letter received by Premier Golda Meir, apparently from religious zealots opposed to autopsies.

The letter was the first threat against an important public figure, although the zealots have been harassing pathologists who perform post mortems at government and public hospitals.

The letter was signed by "members of the B'nei Brak and Jerusalem Zealots Association." It warned the Premier, "If you don't outlaw autopsies by hospital pathologists we will exert cruel pressure on you and on your family or even you may fall victim."

RECEIVES BANGKOK ARK
 NEW YORK — The museum of the International Synagogue at John F. Kennedy airport has received a holy ark from Bangkok, Thailand that may be the smallest in existence. It is ten inches across at the base, tapering off to 0.5 inches at the top which is 13 inches high. It was the gift of Rabbi Dr. Franz B. Jacobson of Heidelberg, Germany.

NOT ON HOLIDAYS
 ROCHESTER, N.Y. — The University of Rochester has pledged that it will no longer begin the Fall semester on any

Jewish holiday because it would place an unfair obligation on Jewish students to choose between a school obligation and a religious commitment.

Synagogue in Berlin Damaged By Vandals

BONN — The synagogue in the Reichstrasse in East Berlin has been badly damaged by vandals, according to reports reaching here. The well-known Jewish cemetery in East Berlin has also been the target of attacks, it was reported, and several youths have been arrested. Heinz Gallinski, head of the West Berlin Jewish community, said that valuable windows in the synagogue had reportedly been smashed, prayer books torn to pieces, and furniture and walls damaged. Other Jewish sources said the attack on the synagogue was the first anti-Semitic incident to be reported from East Germany, which has had a Jewish community of 1,500 since 1945. (There are some 4,500 Jews in West Berlin.)

The Hamburg newspaper Die Welt reported that "numerous" youths had made three attacks within a short period on the synagogue and the cemetery, demolishing tombstones. East Berlin's Jewish community has avoided giving the incidents publicity because of its delicate relationship with the Communist authorities, the newspaper said. When the combined Berlin Jewish community celebrated its 300th anniversary last September, East Germany's Religious Affairs Minister gave an official pledge that Jews could live safely in the East. The East German government has financially aided the restoration of synagogues, cemeteries and Jewish monuments destroyed by the Nazis.

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Palestinian Guerrillas Outline Goals For The Coming Year

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Palestinian guerrilla movement has outlined its goals for 1972.

The immediate goal, said a long article in the weekly Fatah, the Beirut organ of the Palestine Liberation Organization, the national front comprising all the commando groups, "is to recover the guerrilla movement's position in Jordan."

"No effort will be spared to achieve this end," it declared. The second aim "is to reassert the presence of the resistance inside Israeli-occupied territory, and prevent Israel from establishing a false sense of stability there."

The other two goals, the article said, are greater unity among the guerrilla factions and the prevention of an Arab settlement with Israel at the expense of the Palestinian people.

Guerrilla leaders publicly admit that it will not be easy to fulfill these aims. They referred to a statement by the commando leader, Yasir Arafat, to the Cairo newspaper Al Akhbar that for the guerrillas, 1972 "is the year of big challenges."

Mr. Arafat met for talks with Premier Muammar el-Qaddafi on further Libyan assistance to the guerrillas. He had met in the Egyptian capital with President Anwar el-Sadat.

Informed sources here said that Egyptian leaders have advised Mr. Arafat to seek the re-establishment of commando bases in Jordan through negotiations, not violence.

Egypt and Saudi Arabia tried jointly to bring about reconciliation between the guerrillas and King Hussein of Jordan. But talks held by the Jordanian Government and commando representatives in the Saudi port of Jidda early in November produced no results.

King Hussein has shown a tougher attitude toward the guerrillas since four former members of Al Fatah, the main commando group, assassinated the Jordanian Premier, Wasfi Tal, in Cairo on November 28.

Guerrilla bases in Jordan were completely eliminated by King Hussein's troops last July. The movement had used Jordan as its main jumping-off point for



Hello Again!

News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

THE BIG SHOW: "The Dallas Cowboys are going to win the big Super Bowl game and you can't be a loser twice in succession." That's as good as any way for predicting the outcome of the great big spectacular, sensational, super-colossal football attraction that will take place at New Orleans on January 16. It was the way John Smollins, Administrative Assistant to Mayor Joseph Doorley of Providence, prognosticated. John had picked Baltimore to beat Pittsburgh in the World Series of baseball. With that in mind, don't let his selection make you swing and sway with too much green cabbage if you are tempted to lay a quid or two on the outcome of the big game.

SHRINKS MARDI GRAS: The big football attraction is showmanship of a super-magnitude in the world of sport. Those football promoters are possessed of real showmanship; the envy of a mighty Barnum; outshining the efforts of a Cecil B. DeMille or a D.W. Griffith; rivaling the magnetic lure of the big yearly event in New Orleans, the Mardi Gras. Ah yes. No longer can that pre-Lenten festival stand alone as the most famous event in the city of pelicans and Mississippi mud. From now on, it's New Orleans where the Super-Duper Bowl Game was held. And I hope it doesn't rain, speaking from

experience at a football game in New Orleans where the ground doesn't absorb the water and where there is danger of drowning right on the gridiron. What a job trying to describe something that isn't there.

NOT TIMELY: And this may be very much out of time with the tremendous interest in the Miami Dolphins and Dallas Cowboys at the Super Bowl — but — I've been hearing rumblings about too much football on TV. Of course, there may not be enough for the dyed-in-the-wool football fans — but — "report the news objectively," and doing that I find objections cropping out here and there. Now, does that mean that enough is enough and that too much will be too much? And how about the old proverbs concerning the "goose that laid the golden egg" and the "greedy beggar?" Boxing once filled the video waves every night in the week! So promoters, THINK. However, on the eve of the big Super Bowl, it's difficult to get away from the game. And, as John Smollins says, "Dallas should win. Jolly Roger Staubach should pass them to victory. But mainly, how can I be wrong twice in a row?" Ah John, as the man in the long black coat and tall silk hat said, "Remains to be seen."

STEVE FROM WASHINGTON: Visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Caesar Romano, during the holidays, Stephen Routh was in Providence modestly mentioning some of his sports thoughts. Stevie is a goalie on the St. Michael's Soccer Team of Silver Spring, a D.C. suburb. "Do you miss baseball in Washington?" he was asked. The answer, "Not as much as I'd miss football — and — we haven't been without baseball yet." Young Mr. Routh follows the destinies of the Boston teams closer than he follows the others. "There's excitement in the Red Sox, Bruins and Celtics! The Red Sox will be better next year; they need a little pitching help." Grandma Caesar remarked to Grandma Mary, "Imagine that fellow coming up to visit us from Washington and knowing more about the Boston teams than we know."

ONE OF THE GREATEST! Time was when there could not be a discussion concerning prowess on the athletic field without the name "Pinky" Lester being mentioned. In any endeavor, "Pinky" was always the best. In East Providence where football games were held at old Grosvenordale Field, in high school or semi-pro, it was "Pinky" Lester whose name was always prominent when starring roles were reported. The same was true when the Providence professional Steamrollers played at Kinsley Park or at the Cycledrome; whether they played the Philadelphia Yellowjackets or the Canton Bulldogs or the Chicago Bears, "Pinky" Lester was a standout. In baseball, in the Manufacturers' League, in the Tim O'Neil League or in the major leagues, Lester was as good as any, better than most, fearing no pitcher and at home in any calibre of play. And now Harold "Pinky" Lester has moved on to the biggest of leagues. Well known, respected and liked, he retired as East Providence Police Chief just a few years ago. And now there's a new star shining up there, somewhere.

A BIT ON BOXING: Denny McNamee shares the spotlight in Madison Square Garden this Friday night in a ten rounder with Tommy Hicks of Buffalo... And Joe Celletti reminds that amateur boxing in preparation for the Golden Gloves goes on at Lincoln Park on Thursday nights... Outside of that — CARRY ON!

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Still Encounter Harassment

Soviet Change In Policy Brings Many Jews To Israel

MOSCOW — So dramatic has been the change in Soviet policy toward Jewish emigration during 1971 that Muscovites tell of a woman who changed her nationality officially a few years ago from Jewish to Russian with a discreet bribe, but who now wants her Jewish nationality back in order to emigrate.

Among other minorities — nationalities, in Soviet parlance — such as Armenians, Lithuanians, and even Soviet Finns, complaints are heard that Jews have an advantage in getting exit visas because of the wide publicity given their cause.

Western diplomatic sources now report that an unexpectedly heavy year-end surge brought Jewish emigration to a record level of about 15,000 in 1971, much more than had been expected when Moscow's emigration policy was first liberalized last spring.

Although Jewish applicants for exit visas still encounter harassment and even loss of jobs and some Soviet sources have hinted that the emigration will be shut off next year, diplomats here believe that enough pressures have developed for the relatively high level of emigration to continue and perhaps even to increase in 1972, especially as long as the Kremlin pursues a policy of improving relations with the West.

Perhaps as many as two thirds of the 1971 emigrants reportedly came from Soviet Georgia and the Baltic states of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia. A disproportionately small fraction was said to have come from such major Russian and Ukrainian centers of Jewish population as Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev and Odessa.

Georgian Jews, mostly clerical workers and small tradesmen, constitute a very different group from the highly intellectual and often well placed Jews in urban centers elsewhere.

In the Baltic states, Western diplomats suspect, local leaders may have felt that letting out disgruntled Jews would make it easier to cope with local nationalist problems.

But in general, the unexpectedly sharp jump in Jewish emigration, from 1,000 in 1970 to 15,000 this year, is attributed by Western specialists to the well-organized Jewish emigration movement here and to the influence of world public opinion, including influential Communist parties in France, Italy and elsewhere, in favor of the Jewish right to emigrate.

Western diplomats believe that the Kremlin relaxed restrictions on emigration not only to try to reduce a domestic irritant but also to reduce the embarrassment to its leaders of encountering persistent criticism on their visits to France, Canada, Scandinavia and elsewhere this fall.

It is noted, for example, that Moscow was sufficiently worried about the reaction in France just before Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Communist party leader, went to Paris, to have the Soviet Ambassador meet privately with leading French Jews to explain Moscow's Jewish policies in the most favorable terms then possible.

Moreover, the largest wave of emigration came after Premier Aleksei N. Kosygin said at a news conference in Canada in late October that most Jews who had applied to emigrate were to be allowed to go.

Soviet authorities have not disclosed how many Jews have applied for exit visas. But a common estimate is 50,000, with the total continuing to grow as Soviet policy is liberalized.

"Six or seven months ago I would never have thought of leaving because of the difficulties," a Jewish professional man told a foreign friend this fall. "But the situation has changed. Other people are leaving. Why shouldn't I?"

If the gates were literally thrown open and there were no risk of recriminations, Western diplomats estimate that as many of 200,000 to 300,000 Soviet Jews would leave, many using Israel as a jumping-off point for Western Europe or North America. That is slightly over 10 per cent of the official census figure of 2.15 million Jews in 1970.

Despite the easing of visa restrictions, the Kremlin is still trying to combat the emigration movement through extensive propaganda against Zionism as well as exploiting stories about Soviet Jews who have been disappointed with life in Israel and have returned here.

The Belorussia film studio made a documentary interview with once such Jew and it has been given wide circulation. Izvestia, the Government newspaper, carried a Tass dispatch this week reporting on the adjustment problems of Soviet Jews in Israel.

Moreover, many Jews say there is still harassment and recrimination when they ask for the employers' recommendation that is required for an exit visa

application.

Earlier this fall, a fairly well known Russian writer, Grigory Sversky, was reportedly expelled from the Soviet writers union when he applied for a recommendation, known in Russian as a "kharakteristika."

A number of other Jews have reportedly lost their jobs, including the former deputy director of news for the Moldavian radio network, a former director of the Moscow radio and television orchestra, university professors and engineers.

Other Jews have taken menial jobs to cushion the impact of economic harassment and to avoid having visa applications rejected on the ground that they possess skills too valuable for the Soviet economy to lose. Two, an engineer and a hospital anesthetist, have taken jobs in a bakery and a third, also an engineer, is working as a production hand in a puppet theater.

Jews in Moscow are also uneasy over the fact that the authorities have allowed six

(Continued on page 10)

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Lebanon Expresses Fear Of Soviet Jews In Israel

BEIRUT — Lebanon, expressing concern over the emigration of Soviet Jews to Israel, told a visiting Soviet delegation that manpower was more serious than weapons in "Israeli expansion and aggression."

The remarks by Premier Saeb Salam to the visitors were published in the press here along with assurance given by the head of the Soviet team, Konstantin Girasimov, and by the Soviet

Ambassador here, Sarvar A. Azimov.

The visit is part of Moscow's effort to establish stronger relations with conservative Arab regimes. Last month, Lebanon concluded her first arms pact with the Soviet Union. This traditionally right-wing Arab country has been a buyer of Western weapons.

Mr. Salam was quoted as having told the Soviet team, a parliamentary delegation: "We fully appreciate Soviet support to the Arabs, but there is a question that must be discussed frankly with our friends, Israel, which has risen in aggression, today confronts the Arabs with weapons given to her by well-known sources (an allusion to the United States)."

"There is, however," the Premier said, "something more important in the perpetuation of Israeli aggression, namely, feeding Israel with a flood of Jewish emigrants."

"Every new Jew who arrives in Israel is more dangerous than a tank, cannon or fighter plane," he said. "When population increases, expansion follows. Increase of human resources can be more conducive to aggression than weapons. I hope that this is clear to our friends the Soviet Union."

Mr. Girasimov assured Mr. Salam that Soviet Jews who are allowed to emigrate to Israel are not of military age and "are unfit to carry weapons." And he added that the number of Soviet Jews who have expressed their wish to go to Israel is not large.

"In fact, the opposite is true," he said. "We have received petitions from thousands of Soviet emigrants who have asked to return to the Soviet Union."

Mr. Azimov, the Soviet Ambassador, said: "The Soviet Government, in dealing with the question of emigration of Soviet Jews to Israel, has been careful that this did not bring any harm to our friends the Arab states."

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SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

By Roger E. Spear



New Investment Club Asks Advice

Q: We — a group of 12 — have just formed an investment club. With the \$20 monthly contribution from our membership we have made our initial purchase, Continental Mortgage Investors. We are now discussing the relative merits of Heublein and Kellogg. What is your view on these two consumer companies? Do you have any other hints for us? M.D.

A: If you have not already done so I would suggest you join the National Association of Investment Clubs. This nonprofit organization has 13,000 member clubs and provides educational material for members. The association is located at East 11 Mile Road, Royal Oak, Michigan 48067. A recent survey of a cross section of its membership showed that the average club has 20 members each contributing \$17 per month, much the same as your group.

Of greater interest is the disclosure that the club's investments earned close to 15% compounded annually over the life of the club. In the year ended April 30, 1971, assets rose 37.5% compared with a 28.9% gain in the Standard & Poor 425-stock average. There are 60,000 clubs thought to be in operation throughout the U.S., the value of their combined portfolios is estimated at \$1 billion.

Your first investment selection, Continental Mortgage (NYSE) was among the top 35 favorites of the polled clubs. Likewise, Heublein (NYSE) was 25th and Kellogg (NYSE) was 10th in popularity. The choice between these two issues depends principally on how conservative a portfolio your club intends to build. Kellogg has a five year 6% compound average growth rate whereas Heublein has an 18% rate. The former is trading at an earnings multiple of 18x versus 26x for the latter.

In order to upgrade its growth rate, Kellogg has expanded overseas operations, and made two acquisitions in other product areas. A line of snack foods is being test marketed and a chain of restaurants is to be opened in Australia. Heublein's merger with Kentucky Fried Chicken could eventually add 25 cents a share to earnings.

Textile Peripheral Stock Follows Industry

Q: I hold 1,000 shares of Crest-Foam (ASE) at \$14 a share. Earnings have risen steadily and company finances are excellent. A new plant is scheduled to open soon. I can uncover no reason for the drop in the stock from 16-1/2 to 6. Please advise, I would prefer to hold if prospects look good. C.B.

A: The gradual decline in share price, which began in April, accelerated in October when third quarter results were reported. Although nine month figures showed satisfactory gains in both sales and earnings, third quarter operations were less encouraging. Earnings declined 11% to 13 cents on a 19% drop in sales.

Crest-Foam supplies approximately 10% of the polyurethane foam used by clothing manufacturers for bonding fabrics. This market alone absorbs 70% of company production with shoe manufacturers taking 15%. Neither industry could be described as booming and this condition was amply demonstrated by the drop in Crest-Foam's sales in the third quarter, a period that is usually strong. The new plant will double Crest-Foam's production capacity. This well-entrenched firm should benefit from any upturn in the use of polyurethane foam.

Q: I have a substantial loss in NL Industries, which I am considering taking for a tax loss. Should I buy it back later? C.G.

A: Shares of NYSE-listed NL Industries, formerly National Lead, have been in a downtrend for more than a decade. Earnings have been generally declining since 1966 and sales have also joined the slide more recently. Operating results have been consistently lower so far this year with sales off 2% and net down 39%. A change in accounting methods contributed 8 cents to the decline in earnings. 50% owned Titanium Metals operated at a loss last year and again in 1971. The 7.3% yield now available on these shares indicates investor expectation of another dividend cut. I see no justification at present for repurchase of these shares should you sell.

"Worthless" Stock Has \$2,500 Value

Q: Ten years ago we bought 300 shares of Crutcher Resources at \$1.00 each. I am enclosing a notice for a stockholder's meeting, guess we have lost our \$300. We could use the money now that we are retired. Can you tell us anything on this stock? E.S.

A: Yes. First of all the proxy statement you received is simply an announcement of an annual meeting where shareholders will be asked to vote on routine corporate business. You will also be happy to know that your shares are trading OTC at 8-1/4-8-1/2 making your investment worth about \$2,475. Any one of the several brokers located in the nearest fair-size city would be able to sell your shares for you.

Q: I hold a few shares of Transcontinental Investing. No dividend has been paid since 1963. Will this ever be a worthwhile investment? W.S.

A: The proposed merger in Omega-Alpha, James Ling's newly formed company, adds speculative interest to your shares. Under the revised merger terms you would receive 1.45 Omega-Alpha (OTC) common shares for each TIC (NYSE) share held. For a 100-share TIC investment currently worth about \$475 you would receive \$507 in O-A. Shareholders will be asked to vote on the proposed merger this month.

Transcontinental Mystic, a phonograph record distributor, is the company's prime source of revenues, although real estate operations are expected to contribute more meaningfully in fiscal 1972. In the first fiscal quarter ended August 31, gross revenues remained substantially flat, while operating losses were lower year-to-year. While share are not of investment quality, hold for possible speculative gains.

Q: If it takes a supposedly reliable broker 3-to-4 months to deliver certificates, after several reminders, would it indicate some "Hanky-panky" in their back office? What recourse do I have? J.L.

A: A three to four month lag in share delivery is par for the course and not indicative of any unethical practices. You should, however, bring this situation to the attention of your brokers compliance department.

TO DOUBLE STUDENTS

TEL AVIV — Pinhas Sapir, Minister of Finance, speaking at the Labor Party Center, said that Israel was planning to double the number of students in Israel during the next 10 years, and increase the number of Sephardi students to 25 percent. He also said that great strides would be made in the fields of housing, social welfare and health and that in 5 to 10 years the problem of housing for young couples would be solved.

To Israel

(Continued from page 9)

weeks to pass without naming a new rabbi for Moscow's central synagogue to replace Rabbi Yehuda Leib Levin who died on November 17 at the age of 76.

Although the Jewish emigration movement is reportedly less cohesive than earlier this year, activists have held two protests this month. On December 5, International Human Rights Day, 28 Jews were arrested for attempting to stage vigils outside the United Nations Information Center.

Last weekend, 172 Jews, including 27 in prison camps and 145 others in nine Soviet cities, staged a three-day hunger strike to protest the sentences imposed on the defendants in the Leningrad hijacking trial a year ago.

Although Soviet Jewish policy has fluctuated widely during the last year, foreign analysts have not been able to identify which Soviet leaders have favored a hard line and which have been more moderate.

From the Jewish movement itself came the unexpected word several weeks ago that even top secret police officials and Soviet commanders in key posts in the Warsaw Pact countries favored the easing of restrictions. But this report has not been reliably substantiated.

Generally, however, the watershed is considered to have been the Leningrad trial, in which 13 persons, 11 of them Jews, were prosecuted for an alleged plot to hijack a Soviet passenger plane. Death sentences were given to two defendants.

The world outcry against the heavy sentences not only led to reduction of the death penalties to 15-year prison terms, but also reportedly cost the jobs of some of the hard-liners in Leningrad who had managed the trial.

Herald ads get results.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Irving H. Mills of Squantum Drive, Warwick, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Geraldine Mills, to Louis Stephen Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney D. Long of Everett Avenue. He is the grandson of Mrs. Dora Finkler.

Miss Mills was graduated from Pilgrim High School in 1970.

Mr. Long, a Hope High School graduate, is attending Rhode Island Junior College.



Only In America

By Harry Golden

"If" Questions and Low Cost Housing

In Forest Hills, a suburb of Manhattan, a Jewish neighborhood is outraged at the prospect of a high-rise, low-income housing project. The project will house blacks trying to escape the inner city tenements. The whites fear rising crime, crowded schools, congested streets and an encroachment into their community they do not want.

The situation the reader understands does not obtain only in New York, but anything that happens in New York is news because that is where all the TV network reports emanate from.

If the situation in Forest Hills proves anything it proves what all of us intuitively know: that race cuts across everything, that the prospect of black neighbors infuriates Catholics in Minneapolis, Baptists in Virginia, and Jews in New York.

It also proves it is hard to be a mayor of a large city. On the one hand, the mayor faces the prospect of a city denuded of whites fleeing to the suburbs. This affects tax rates, schools, transportation, etcetera.

Ghetto Widens

The ghetto widens and, if the mayor cannot relieve the attendant distress, the blacks may go on a rampage. If rampaging blacks burn down the center city the mayor must worry about the whites in the suburbs who will have no place to work.

It also proves it is not easy to be the instrument which must translate the decision of the courts and implement the will of the constituency. The courts work on principles and the constituency is practical in that it tries to satisfy and safeguard its own interests.

When the court orders a community to bus its students to integrate schools, it is in effect declaring someone is going to be a victim of circumstances. It is never nice to be a victim of circumstances. The mayors know all about it.

Defeat Own Purpose

There is one good reason why Housing Authorities suddenly move into a neighborhood. If Housing Authorities designated neighborhoods where low-income housing would locate they would defeat their purpose because realty values in these designated areas would skyrocket making the project impossible. It is also true they might be doing nothing more than creating a new but larger ghetto.

It is also true that the constituency can often muster only "if" arguments. If the schools are integrated, children will be deprived; if the housing project is built, congestion will result; if blacks move in, crime will rise.

"If" arguments are cyclical, a condition which constantly excites. If Rockefeller had gone to Attica, President Nixon would have to appear at the next riot. But in Rahway, Governor Cahill went and Nixon did not cancel his trip to Peking.

The trouble with "if" arguments anent housing projects is that they rarely induce merchants to shut up their shops and move away nor do librarians seek immediately employment in stacks elsewhere.

Interclub Council and one of the students submitting the charges, The Voice of SEEK violated a Board of Higher Education bylaw that says that "no group or organization with a program against the religion of a particular group or against a particular race shall be permitted to organize or continue at any college or school."

Green also cited a poem published in The Voice newspaper with the lines "sick-white Jew-boy" and "liberal Jew style" and said the paper had directly disregarded a regulation of the "Rules and Regulations of the Maintenance of Public Order of the City University" that states that "members of the academic community and other persons on the college grounds shall not use language or take action likely to provoke or encourage physical violence."

David Agronin, president of the college's Council of Jewish Organizations, said:

"The implication of the article is that all of those who oppose the project are Jewish, only Jews oppose the project, and all Jews oppose the project. No mention was made of the fact that many prominent Jewish leaders and organizations have come out in support of the project."

Queens College Students Charge Campus Newspaper With Bias

NEW YORK — A group of Queens College students have charged that a campus newspaper, The Voice of SEEK, published anti-Semitic statements in its December 15 issue.

The newspaper, supported by students' funds, is put out by SEEK (Search for Education, Elevation and Knowledge) a special program of the City University.

The charges, filed with the dean of students, said the paper carried an article by a student named George Hopkinson about the controversial low-cost housing project in Forest Hills, Queens, in which he said that "once again the white bigots are predominantly Jews" and that "Jews and other white lumps from the Mayflower cannot decide where black people are to live."

According to Michael Green, president of the college's

Attempt To Find Way Of Improving Service

JERUSALEM — A high-level committee representing both the government and the tourism industry has been set up to find ways of improving service to visitors. The committee was established in the wake of numerous complaints to the Tourism Ministry from dissatisfied visitors.

This is the first time that representatives of all the major factors in Israeli tourism have joined formally to recommend improvements from the moment the tourist buys his ticket until he leaves the country.

The committee members are Yacov Zueriel, deputy director of the Tourism Ministry, chairman; Yekutiel Federman, president of the Israel Hotel Association; Salo Scharf, president of the Tourist Agents Association, and Yermiah Schrem, vice-president of El Al Airlines.

DINNER ON WHEELS

CINCINNATI — A program to provide home delivery of kosher meals to the elderly, shut-ins, handicapped persons and convalescents unable to prepare adequate meals for themselves has been announced by the Jewish Federation. Meals will be prepared in the kosher kitchen of the Jewish Hospital, picked up by volunteers and delivered five days a week to homes of recipients. The program will offer one complete hot noon meal and a cold supper, as well as special therapeutic diets. The officials said that there will be a fee of \$2.25 per day for two meals which will be adjusted to ability to pay. The "Kosher Meals on Wheels" program is a cooperative effort coordinated by the Federation.

Israelis, Americans To Cooperate On Many Research Projects

WASHINGTON — Israel and American Cabinet-level officials agreed to cooperate on numerous transportation research projects but Israel's renewed requests for more extensive landing rights for El Al aircraft in the United States were rejected.

Israeli Minister of Transportation and Communications Shimon Peres and Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe initiated a memorandum of understanding by which technicians of the two countries would cooperate on research and exchange of information on projects including ground traffic engineering, computerized air control systems and technological development, designing of buses, transit use by low income groups, air traffic control systems and harbor and seashore pollution.

At the working lunch in his office, Volpe accepted Peres' invitation to visit Israel at a date to be set later. Peres returned to Israel after having been in the U.S. for a week speaking at fund-raising rallies.

Before departing, Peres also met with Sicor Browne, chairman of the Civilian Aeronautics Board, on a quest begun two years ago for El Al planes to land in Los Angeles, Chicago and Boston, and also to extend El Al

flights from Bucharest to the John F. Kennedy Airport in New York which Israel first requested six months ago.

Browne, however, was reported to have responded negatively in view of the adverse economic position of American airlines and their fear that granting Israeli requests would open the door for similar requests from other foreign airlines at a time of intense competition. Lebanon was understood to have had its request turned down last month.

At present, El Al lands only at Kennedy. In seeking additional landing areas, Peres was said to have pointed out that TWA in the past year increased the number of its flights to Israel from eight percent of all trans-Atlantic flights last year to 28 percent at present.

INVITES JOHNSON
JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Golda Meir reportedly telephoned former President Lyndon B. Johnson during her latest U.S. visit and invited him to visit Israel. Both he and ex-President Truman have been invited several times previously, but should Johnson accept this invitation, he will be the first American President — either incumbent or former — to do so.

WILL SUPPORT RESOLUTION
NEW YORK — Sen. J. William Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and long considered one of Israel's severest critics, said in a TV broadcast that he would support a continuing resolution to ensure that Israel gets the \$400 million provided for it in the Foreign Aid Bill which the Senate, in a surprise development, over-whelmingly rejected last week.

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THE KASHRUTH LAWS

By RABBI LEON MOZESON
(Congregation Shaare Zedek-
Sons of Abraham)

The following article on Kashruth was written by Rabbi Mozeson at the request of the Vaad Hakashruth of Rhode Island.

I. MEAT AND MILK

Before discussing the possible purpose of any ritual of the Torah, it must be said at the very outset, that this constitutes a speculative and not definitive treatment of the subject. No one can be absolutely certain that he has fathomed the true intent of a particular law of the Torah. But one may try to do so. As to why the Torah itself did not disclose the purpose of the various mitzvot, the Talmud states (Sanhedrin 21b) that we may be more inclined to violate laws that we do understand than those that we do not understand. In this regard we incur a risk even if we succeed in unravelling some of the mysterious rituals of the Torah pertaining to food.

In general I am convinced that it is difficult to differentiate between the ritual and ethical laws of the Torah. Each mitzvah seems to be a blend of both. An illustration of how the ritual and ethical merge into one is found in the dietary laws of the Torah, I believe.

Let us first discuss the seemingly absurd ritual law banning the cooking of meat and dairy substances together. The Torah states thrice: "Do not boil a kid in the milk of its mother." According to the oral tradition, the aforementioned "kid" equally represents the lamb and the calf and their older counterparts as well; in short, we must not cook meat and milk together. Why? And the rabbinical law, in keeping with the dictum of "making a fence around the Torah" has enlarged this prohibition to eating at one meal, meat and dairy products together (and fowl was given the status of meat). What is the meaning of all these taboos which Phillip Roth complains so bitterly about in "Portnoy's Complaint?"

The clue to the understanding of a Biblical law lies always in its literal expression although its subtlety may be endless. What the Torah is apparently concerned about is simply that someone may boil a kid in its mother's milk. The natural setting for a scene that would relate to this Biblical text would be the following: A Jewish farmer has a goat farm and he is very fond of the meat of a goat in its juvenile form. So he proceeds to slaughter a kid in accordance with the laws of shechita and then removes its forbidden fat and blood vessels, salts the tender meat and now conceives the idea of boiling the meat of the kid in milk. He milks a goat and happens to know sardonically that this particular goat is the mother of the kid that he is about to consume. The mother animal is thus unwittingly made to contribute to the voracious devouring of its own young. And suddenly the Torah steps in and sternly forbids the farmer to go through with his feast! And in order to prevent this from happening the farmer cannot even use the milk of another goat; nor can he cook the kid in any kind of milk; nor can anyone cook any kind of meat in any kind of milk! And the rabbis of old, noting to what extremes the Torah went to prevent the boiling of the meat of a young animal in its mother's milk, did likewise. They barred the eating and even digestion of meat and milk together. What is this all about? Why spoil the farmer's fun?

Nachmanides, in his commentary on Leviticus 14:21, points out that the passage—"for you are a holy nation to the L-rd your G-d; do not boil a kid in its mother's milk"—implies that the Torah considers it as a sadistic act to boil a kid in its mother's milk and an improper thing for a member of a holy nation to do. I

think he means that doing this sort of thing, psychologically conditions one to be cruel. Not even an animal should be so exploited that it should be made to contribute to the final disintegration of its own young. We are not really concerned about the fate of the animals who are not aware of what is transpiring. But we are concerned about the mentality of the farmer and that his attitude towards animals be not transferred to the human realm.

Nachmanides has offered the same explanation in regards to the law requiring the expelling of the mother bird before taking its birdlings or eggs. Maimonides assumed that the reason for the law was that the mother bird was endowed with the same maternal instincts that a human mother has and consequently must be spared the sight of seeing its young taken away. But Nachmanides, in his commentary on Deuteronomy 22:6, insists that the purpose of the law was to prevent us from becoming sadists. Today a bird is annoyed; tomorrow a man is tortured. In fact the expression of the Torah here—"do not take the children in the presence of the mother"—is identical to the phraseology that Jacob used when he feared the encounter with his brother, Esau. What Jacob dreaded was that Esau would come and kill "the children in the presence of the mother." (In Hebrew, in both instances, the phrase—"aym al bonim"—is used.)

During the holocaust, it was not uncommon for a Nazi stormtrooper to wrest a Jewish infant from the arms of its mother and destroy it before the eyes of the mother. This height of cruelty is exactly what the Torah seeks to prevent. If a German could degenerate into a beast so could a Jew. We are equally created in the image of G-d. It is to prevent us from being conditioned to cruelty that the dietary laws are all about, particularly the commandment—"Do not boil a kid in its mother's milk."

II. THE KOSHER ANIMALS

The large branch of the dietary laws dealing primarily with descriptions of kosher and nonkosher animals, aims also to better us ethically, I believe. What is generally imagined, that health factors determine which animals are to be classified as kosher, is sheer nonsense. Diseased and fatally injured animals may be barred us for health considerations but the categorization of animals into kosher and non-kosher kinds has nothing to do with health. The Torah simply classifies the kosher four-footed land animals to be those which chew the cud and are cloven-footed and the kosher fish to be those which are arrayed with fins and dermal scales. The Torah does not, however, describe the kosher birds. Instead the Torah enumerates a list of birds which are barred to us and we are encouraged to do our own research in determining what the prohibited birds have in common.

The Rabbis discovered that what is most symptomatic of the forbidden fowls is that it is "dorais"—the non-kosher bird preys and pounces on its victims, sinking its talons into them. I think that in general, with the exception of beasts of burden who were made just for that, the non-kosher animal is a pretty ferocious beast who may mangle his victim and therefore was forbidden from fraternizing with the Jewish people in the form of appearing as his dinner guest... to be eaten.

At this point let us pause and reflect about the general purpose of the creation of animals. Were they just made to be gobbled up as a source of palatable pleasure or do they have more significant assignments in life (and not in death)? Originally, in fact, man was supposed to be herbivorous and not carnivorous. Noah and his family, however, upon emerging

from the ark after surviving the deluge, were allowed to subsist on the meat of all animals. This applied to the progeny of Noah as well, so a non-Jew can eat what he likes. But the Jewish people at the base of Mt. Sinai were restricted to eat only certain kinds of animals and were evidently reminded that originally the animals were created to function in other ways than mere objects of nutrition.

Even primitive man discriminated between the donkey, horse and camel and other beasts and used them only for transportation. Modern man finds that certain animals are particularly qualified to serve as specimens... and guinea pigs... for certain experiments. The Torah induces us to realize that animals are not are not just to be eaten.

Recently I read how spiders were used in an experiment to determine if certain drugs were detrimental to the nervous system or affected us mentally. If a spider, after having been administered a certain drug, could weave a web in some wobbly way, then the scientist knew that only its nervous system was affected. But if the spider went berserk and spinned something that was completely different in design from a web, then its mind had been deranged by the drug. Amongst the animals which are prohibited to us there may be those which were primarily earmarked for scientific usages even though they may also have their place in the ecological scheme of things.

The animals which the Torah relegated to our dinner fare were evidently chosen for their abundance and basic decency. We were not allowed to associate gastronomically with the "dorais"—the carnivorous animal which attacks others. Once again, Nachmanides, in his commentary on Leviticus 11:2, has already noted that the non-kosher animals are quite cruel in the manner in which they seize their prey.

I can think of three reasons why we are not to eat the non-kosher animals. One reason may seem archaic and once again is intimated by Nachmanides. He seems to think that perhaps by digesting these aggressive animals we may acquire their inherent cruelty. Really, at one time, I thought that Nachmanides erred terribly for entertaining such a notion. But there may be some chemical basis for it. Once I read about experiments which were made with two kinds of worms, one herbivorous and the other carnivorous. One day the diet of the herbivorous worms was altered so that without their being aware of it, they were fed a floury form of decimated carnivorous worms. Suddenly these nice herbivorous worms turned on the carnivorous ones and ate them up voraciously! So there is the possibility that to some extent we may absorb the character as well as the vitamins of the animals we consume.

Another reason why we are restricted to more docile animals may be that we simply learn by association. G-d perhaps does not want us to have any contact with the carnivorous ferocious animals so we may not learn their ways. And of course we can infer from this that we must abstain from associating with wicked people. Furthermore, it once occurred to me while attending a class in cultural anthropology, that man in order to secure the ferocious animal for his food, had to devise lethal weapons with which to capture and overpower it. Later, the hunter realized that he could utilize these lethal weapons with deadly efficiency against man. I order to prevent our familiarity with such destructive devices we were restricted to the gentler animals which are easily domesticated, are found in great abundance and do not have to be brutally overcome before they are ready to be eaten.

In short the dietary laws



intend to humanize us, to make us kinder and more peaceful. The lobster with its claws, the bushmaster with its fangs and the falcon with its talons are not for us to eat. The ritual laws of kashruth are really ethical norms and directives to uplift us morally and to distinguish us from the beast.

Louis States Possible Exchange With Israel

JERUSALEM — A Soviet journalist known to be close to the Kremlin hinted in a report from Moscow published here that there might soon be an unofficial exchange of diplomatic personnel between Israel and the USSR. But Foreign Ministry officials said they had no information to corroborate such reports.

They were commenting on a dispatch by Victor Louis which stated the exchange would come about because of the heavy administrative burden involved in processing the growing number of Soviet Jews leaving Russia for Israel.

The burden falls on the Dutch Embassy in Moscow which handles Israeli affairs in the USSR and the Finnish Embassy in Tel Aviv which handles Soviet affairs in Israel in the absence of formal diplomatic relations.

According to Louis, "A number of Israeli diplomats would be attached to the Dutch Embassy while Russians would go to the Finnish Embassy in Tel Aviv."

The writer added, "It is possible in a very short time that the voice replying to a phone call to the Dutch Embassy in Moscow would say 'shalom.'" The Louis story appeared in a London newspaper and was carried here in the evening newspaper Maariv.

Foreign Ministry officials noted that it was the Soviet Union which broke diplomatic relations with Israel in 1967 and said that any initiative at renewing them in any way must come from Moscow. They added that if such a move was made, Israel was prepared to discuss it.

Louis has been described as a sometime agent of the Soviet Union undertaking covert missions on behalf of the regime in many countries while active as a journalist.

Louis stated in his dispatch that the departure of Russian Jews for Israel has reached a peak of 100 persons per day which puts a heavy strain on the Soviet airline, Aeroflot, and the Ministry of Transport.

He said the main component of the emigres are Jews from the Soviet Georgian Republic. Next will come Jews from Bukhara, Russian Central Asia, he reported. He said reports from Russian Jews who went to Israel and now wish to return to the USSR do not influence Jews desirous of leaving.

According to Louis, Soviet authorities have not decided what to do about the returnees. He said those who have already returned were given preference in housing and other fields. They are treated as political immigrants who "could not live elsewhere but in Soviet Russia." Louis wrote, Louis' dispatch was confirmed in certain details by local officials.

ON JEWISH EDUCATION

BY RABBI ROBERT P. JACOBS
PRESIDENT, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
OF HILLEL DIRECTORS

A Hillel Director daily looks into the faces of young people who are the products of the Jewish Community's educational exertions. Almost 90 per cent of Jewish youth go to college; for more than ten years a steady stream has been graduating and making their mark in the society at large. They are the new parents and, potentially, the new power elite of American Jewry. They are and will be the arbiters of the destiny of Jews here and perhaps everywhere. As I watched them and pondered over the products of our various educational systems, three impressions arose.

First I see a growing crisis of ineffectiveness. We are not producing Jews who know Judaism, and we are not producing Jews who are strongly identified with Judaism. Jewish education is without doubt the story of failure.

Second, we Jews are so Americanized that we have become, for the most part, prototypes of Middle Class America. We are symbols of materialistic achievement, and that has been our undoing. We are prisoners of success. The virtues are ours, the vices in great measure are ours, too.

Third, this is an era of anti-institutionalism among the young. There is a substantial number of graduates of our educational system who have a strong hostility to the system. They have been wounded by the learning process and fight back against every symbol of Jewishness; fundraising is anathema to them, Jewish studies are too parochial and particularistic, and Israel seems like a chauvinistic nationalism. The number of joiners is, in contrast to their parents' generation, tiny. We cannot predict that they will give support to any of the adult world's array of Jewish institutions tomorrow. This applies to the synagogues, the bureaus of Jewish education and the present spectrum of women's organizations as well.

These three impressions are negative. They condense for me into painful stereotypes vast groups of young Jews who have individual and group differences. Yet, educational experts whose daily fare is the statistical and evaluative picture seem to support my impressions. Consider Walter Ackerman's article in the 1970 "American Jewish Year Book" on our educational fare. It too is hard to take. But — take it!

Of all Jewish children of school age, reports Ackerman, two-thirds are not in any kind of Jewish school. But there are 544,000 children as follows:

35.7 are in Reform congregational schools.

34.3 are in Conservative congregational schools.

21.5 are in Orthodox schools, including Day schools.

1% are in Yiddish schools, and .6% in inter congregational schools.

Look at these figures carefully: fifty per cent of Jewish education is a 2-hour 1-day a week experience. Fifteen per cent is a 6-hour a week experience. From Bar Mitzvah on up, only 15% of children have any Jewish education on the high school level. But let me repeat, two-thirds of our children get no formal Jewish schooling of any kind. So, the conclusion is clear:

projects the other rejects.

For the most part, the environment is non-Jewish, and whatever the Jewish child is taught is washed out once he leaves the school's premises. It adds up to a devastating score: the education of American Jews is a losing battle. We are losing our children at the rate of two to one (66-2/3rds per cent). And if you take an intelligent guess at the intermarriage statistics, we are now intermarrying at the rate of one to five (20%).

So deeply imbedded are we in the American middle class scene, that one of our most perceptive Jewish teachers, Dr. Lou Silberman of Vanderbilt University, speaking at the June meeting of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, said in sorrow and pessimism,

"The extrication of the Jew means . . . his breaking loose from the impersonal dehumanized assembly line of this society, moving inexorably to its doom. But can we? The answer is unmistakably clear; no . . . Our institutions are so bound up in the death machine that only the most superhuman effort, the readiness and willingness to tear ourselves out of the matrix of American life, to turn our back with bitter tears on all of those good and

asks the question: why do 'hundreds of thousands of Jewish families continue to perceive Jewish education as desirable?' He offers three explanations: (1) The majority of Jews feel a continuing anxiety concerning anti-Semitism; (2) Judaism has sold itself to the American public as a church, and thus attendance at a Jewish school is perceived as an American act; (3) There is a residual hard core of Jewish instinct hard to extirpate and repeatedly evoked by cataclysmic events. This instinct is durable and our chief resource.

He then offers five reasons for hope for educational change. (1) Many of our young are not attracted to American secularism of the 60s but are attracted to (religious) alternatives. (2) There is a spotty but perceptible beginning of a Jewish renaissance. (3) Current events constantly intrude on Jewish consciousness; Israel, Soviet Jewry, anti-Semitism. (4) Continuing interest in Jewish identity as Jews is still widespread, and education is regarded as the chief vehicle.

I have referred to Dr. Stein's material because he has condensed in a single paragraph a whole column of diagnosis of the American and Canadian Jewish

Buber continues:

"What has not been invaded the structure of what is . . . with ten thousand souls still undeveloped but ready to develop — a creative event if ever there was one, newness rising up, primal potential might. This potentiality, streaming unconquered, however much of it is squandered, is the reality child; this phenomenon of uniqueness . . . this grace of beginning again and ever again."

So let us begin by new possibilities of action. I begin by positing for myself three basic assumptions:

(1) Jews need to live separate lives as well as lives integrated with the rest of Americans. For me this means consciously creating islands of Jewish living both in time and space: weekends, a long Shabbat, a summer camp both for children and for adults, in other words, families totally together.

This means, further, that the Day School movement, whose explosive growth has demonstrated the inherent power of Orthodox Judaism, should now be looked upon with highest respect and imitated by Conservative Jewry and Reform Jewry. The Day School is basically a separatistic device for transmitting not only knowledge but loyalties, and is the most promising situation for producing enduring Jewish identity. For Reform Jews, especially, acceptance of separateness as a valid circumstance of living is a turn-about-face, since Reform has become, over the 90 years of its American existence a movement for integrated American living. At present, it is split down the middle over this question of Day Schools. Yet the die is cast.

We Jews must create not so much new schools but new environments, new experience centers, many of them; literally hundreds. This is the unique educational wisdom of such successful experiments as Brandeis Camp Institute in California. I think also of the banding together of several families into a cell of Jewish living to counter the great erosive environment of impersonal cities, a cell for every Shabbat or Holiday . . . I think of deeping Jewish towns . . . whole towns!

My second basic assumption is that whenever Jewish rights are in jeopardy public demonstrations are in order AS AN EDUCATIONAL INSTRUMENT. The new push in behalf of Soviet Jewry has opened my eyes in several respects. Identity is formed by conflict and by self-assertion and by being part of an embattled community. When Jews confront evil not in isolation but by a public show of togetherness, they feel within themselves the answer to the question: who am I? The answer to Who Am I? is; We Are! The leaders of public demonstration become models for the young. Typical Jewish gatherings are for the most part sitdown demonstrations of group strength. If ever you walk upright as Jews, "Komm'miyut," your whole body is exercised and you feel within yourselves a sense of having DONE something as Jews. The doing becomes the being. I do not speak of this as an effective method of achieving political change; nothing could be more naive; but there is no gainsaying public demonstrations as promoting and strengthening Jewish identity formation. We need to see ourselves as Jews and be seen as Jews, whenever appropriate as an educational device . . .

My third basic assumption is that Israel is both end and means; it is or ought to be both Aliyah and Educational Tool par excellence. Ahad Haam, ideologist of cultural Zionism said: "Even as Israel has kept the Shabbat, so the Shabbat has kept Israel." Today we say: Even as American has helped create Israel, so Israel must help create American Jewry. I foresee a gigantic department of "Chutz Laaretz" . . . Outside Israel . . . I think of a steady stream of highly selected personalities

(Continued on Page 15)

Editor's Mailbox

Finds Much That Is Relevant In Speech By Rabbi Jacobs

Mr. Beryl Segal in his December 17 column discusses the address Rabbi Robert Jacobs, Hillel Director and Jewish Chaplain at the University of Missouri, delivered at the National Convention of the Pioneer Women of America. On December 19 at the National Convention of Hillel Directors where I read a paper on a related subject, I asked my friend and colleague to send me a copy of his address. I have found so much that is relevant in Rabbi Jacobs' analysis of the sad state of Jewish identity on and off the college campus as well as much that is challenging in his remedial proposals that I have suggested to the Herald that it print his address in toto.

It is interesting to note that Rabbi Jacobs' suggestion made in March, that Jewish federations adopt "a change of policy with regard to priorities for education," already is being implemented. In fact, at the National Convention of

Federations held in Pittsburgh this past November, it was resolved that allocations for intensive Jewish education be substantially increased. In different parts of the United States local federations are granting increased allocations to Day Schools, Hebrew High Schools and Hillel Foundations.

Another fact encouraging to men and women who, like Mr. Segal, are concerned about the Jewish identity crisis, is the marked surge of interest in Judaic studies on the part of students, many of whom come to college with little more than a pediatric concept of their Jewish cultural heritage. Hillel's so-called Free University courses are attracting more and more students thirsty for Jewish knowledge — a new and happy phenomenon! At Brown, under the able guidance of Professor Jacob Neusner, the Judaic Studies Department has over 200 undergraduate and graduate students pursuing a wide variety

of Judaic subjects. Increasingly, students are beginning to major in these fields and, in time, will become teachers and professors in Judaic studies. At Boston University over 300 students are enrolled in Hillel's non-credit Jewish studies.

The young men and women, involved in the Judaic Studies Departments in growing numbers of colleges and universities as well as the many who come under the tutelage of the Hillel Foundations on over 270 campuses, are bound to reflect their new Jewish knowledge and the enthusiasm that comes with it. They are bound to influence and upgrade the level of Jewish education and the concomitant enrichment of Jewish life in all its manifestations, in the communities to which they will return after graduation.

RABBI NATHAN N. ROSEN
Hillel Director
and Jewish Chaplain
at Brown University
and Providence colleges

knowledge and identification with Jewry. The educated may not be the identified; and the reverse is true, the identified may not be the educated. What you know does not necessarily indicate what you are.

I look upon the Jewish education scene as a Vesuvius of anguish for everybody concerned: educators, rabbis and parents. Of the more than ten different Jewish educational systems, not one can justifiably speak of success.

There is a good reason for this. Jewish education does not stand in a vacuum. It operates in a Jewish community. The Jewish community does not stand in a vacuum. It functions in an American Middle Class and reflects every aspect of America's industrialization and technological revolution. The suburbanization of American families has a devastating effect upon every type of traditional institution. Suburban living destroys group togetherness and family harmony. Suburbia is a fragmented environment which gives no support to educational institutions or to home life.

In our case, suburbia produces a dichotomy which has wreaked havoc with our tradition. The teachers teach and the home denies. The education of Jews in the past produced a style of living which functioned in the home. Today, the educators and the parents are at odds. What one

noble and wondrous achievements of the past, now irretrievably lost, only such a desperate course can accomplish this . . . But we . . . cannot do this . . ."

Some Jews, in fruitless desperation, play the game of blame. Parents are to blame because they are apathetic. Rabbis are blamed for lack of leadership. Professional educators are to blame because they have answers but don't influence board of directors. Federations are to blame because their priorities support welfare primarily rather than education. The net result is an exercise in futility.

The fact is that we're all in it together. Every group is vulnerable and imperfect. It should be apparent to all that each frustrated faction is unable to mobilize its strengths because of the monumental inertia of most American Jews and employs the evil tactic of pointing out the weakness of someone else. That way lies despair.

I think we are in such pain that it is precisely now that we need to cry out in anger and in healthy righteous indignation at the education scene. I'm not sure how many middle class Americans and Canadians feel the pain. Most of them are too busy with pleasure to feel pain. But there is a minority which has always been the leadership cadre; and to YOU I now address myself. Dr. Leonard Stein of Boston

condition and especially because he indulges in no recriminations but faces the future. I believe the formula implied by his material is: "I can do it!"

I think the problem is attitudinal and a matter of morale. American Jewry has an incredible capacity to produce change if it has the will to do it. The 25 years since World War II saw the construction of buildings which have been a demonstration of power. There is no major city in America which does not boast of tens of millions of dollars worth of new Jewish real estate. And what about Brandeis University? What about two hundred million dollars a year of philanthropic dollars for Israel? Every building started as an idea, and every idea started because of a need, and every need started as a result of pain. Well, today we are hurting. In other words, we are ready to change, and we have Jewish power.

When Martin Buber's mighty phrases ring in our hearts, we get the feeling of power and potentiality. They are good for a bowed head. He writes: "The deeds of the generations now approaching can illumine the grey face of the human world or plunge it into darkness. So, then with education, if it at last rises up and exists indeed, it will be able to strengthen the light-spreading force in the hearts of the doers . . . It is the treasure of eternal possibility."

Your Money's Worth

(Continued from page 6)

grin and he shot back: "I want to be my successor." That quip effectively ended our serious exchange and I moved to another group which, by coincidence, included Herbert Stein, the man President Nixon recently named to be McCracken's successor.

Now, as 1972 opens and McCracken fades from the Washington scene, his smart crack turns out to be provocatively perceptive. For McCracken did preside over the nightmare economic-financial years of the Nixon administration — three years of unmitigated disaster for millions of Americans.

Now his successor will preside over a fourth year of economic expansion — rising production, sales and profits, rising employment and paychecks, a falling rate of joblessness and bankruptcies.

We would have to make just about every mistake in and out of the books to mess up our economy in 1972.

The recovery which was so sluggish in 1971 that it often seemed nothing more than a hiccup in the 1969-70 recession is now gradually accelerating.

While some of the optimistic projections could well turn out to be too bubbly, the blueprint for the upturn appears fairly sure: a moderately better first quarter, a much better second quarter, a still better third quarter right into November 1972 — with all that implies. There are solid reasons to believe this.

* You, the U.S. consumer — by far the most crucially important spending force in our economy — are stepping up your buying across-the-board. You showed that during the Christmas season. What's more, the sensitive index of consumer confidence put out by Sndlinger & Company discloses that all the ground lost before August 15 has now been regained and the picture looks "right for a consumer

buying advance" of significant proportions.

Your Federal income taxes are being cut. Your rate of savings is still abnormally high; money is ample for installment and other consumer loans; inflation is slowing down.

* You, the U.S. businessman, will have to expand your spending to restock your shelves as we empty them. As it is, your ratio of inventories to sales is low.

* You, the U.S. businessman, are also scheduling a 6.5 per cent increase in your spending on plant and equipment during these first six months over 1971's last six months. The increase could be revised upward as the year rolls on and the value of the tax incentives you obtained last year sinks in.

* And there's no question about the direction of the third great force — government spending at all levels. That's UPI in fact, the Federal budget deficit for this fiscal year is projected at an enormous \$28 billion and for fiscal 1973 (to begin next July) at around \$26 billion. If anything, those deficits are too high.

* Meanwhile the Federal Reserve System has shifted to an aggressive easy money policy to quicken the upturn's pace. You can get what you need for loans.

* And the devaluation of the U.S. dollar against foreign currencies must help increase our exports, directly stimulate many industries and create new jobs.

The "standard" forecast for our total output in 1972 puts the rise in dollars at \$100 billion — the first time in history that nice round number has been used for a single year's increase. The widespread prediction is that our "real" growth — growth minus the contribution of price increases — will be around 6 per cent.

As McCracken said during that dark spring of '70, it would have been nice to be his own successor in brightening '72.

The Lyons Den

(Continued from page 6)

to permit the ushers to pass the Actors Fund breadbasket among the audience in order to collect donations for this worthy cause.

After Richard Burton finishes his Marshall Tito movie, he'll go to Hungary to star in "Bluebeard" with Anne Francis, Raquel Welch, Ursula Andress and Verna Lisi.

Then Mrs. Burton may go to England for a movie to be directed by Brian Hutton.

Burton may next do F. Scott Fitzgerald's "Babylon Revisited," to be directed by Edward Dmytryk. . . . Cast members of "Lenny," headed by Cliff Coriman, are working hard planning for their "Twelfth Day of Christmas" appearance at Brooklyn's Veterans Hospital. They've formed committees to organize skits, songs and music hits from shows and individual routines to entertain the vets.

Roland Winters, who played Charlie Chan in the films, is now packing them in at the House of Chan. In his new radio commercials, Chan tells about the goodies at his cousin's restaurant, and ends up with, "tell 'em Charlie sent you." Damn clever, these detectives. . . . Andy Warhol was at Tom O'Horgan's "Inner City" musical with three of his underground stars. One was dressed in red, the second in white and the third in blue.

The Dance Collection at Lincoln Center's Library for the Performing Arts was to have closed January 1 for lack of funds. But that has been extended, depending on the outcome of the rescue operation in which the entire dance world, with everyone working for free, is involved. The leading dancers of major companies, choreographers and even unions are collaborating on a benefit gala which should be historic. Cables have been sent all over the world, wherever great dancers are performing.

Acceptances arrive daily. City Center has given its 55th Street theater rent-free, and the gala will be held on Monday, January 24. Some of the dancers participating are Erik Bruhn, Dame Margot Fonteyn, Pierce Cunningham, Edward Villella and Rebecca Wright. Donald Sadler, who choreographed "No, No, Nanette," will produce the program.

When Hal Prince was casting for the road show of "Cabaret," Leo Fuchs — currently starring in "The Laugh Maker" at the Eden Theater — read for him. Four weeks later, when there was still no word from the producer, Fuchs' mother-in-law could restrain her curiosity and anxiety no longer. Believing that the name "Prince" indicated the gentleman was of the Blood Royal, she asked her son-in-law: "Have you heard from the King yet?" Fuchs was signed for the role.

Friends and admirers of the late Dr. Ralph Bunche, including Roy Wilkins, Harold Simon, Vernon Jordan, Ambassador Franklin Williams, and others, are organizing a testimonial to his memory, worthy of his achievements. The date is February 27, 1972. The place, Philharmonic Hall at Lincoln Center. . . . Twentieth Century Fox will make a film version of "The Magician" by Sol Stein, president of Stein & Day publishers. Stein has accepted the offer to write the screenplay of his own book.

IMPROVE EDUCATION

LOS ANGELES — Max M. Fisher, chairman of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, delivering the Walter S. Hilborn Lecture before leaders of the Federation-Council of Greater Los Angeles dinner suggested that improving the quality of Jewish education was a means to insure the survival of the Jewish community.

Russians Offer To Train Arab Guerrillas; To Provide Necessary Hospitalization

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union, which long kept Arab guerrilla organizations at arm's length, has recently shifted its strategy, according to analysts in the State and Defense Departments.

The Russians have offered to train guerrillas of Al Fatah in the Soviet Union and to provide hospitalization for any who receive serious wounds in actions against Israeli forces, the officials say. The offer was reportedly made to Yasir Arafat, head of Al Fatah, during his visit to Moscow in late

October.

The principal stipulation was that the guerrillas make an effort to end their political feuding and concentrate on resuming terrorist and sabotage attacks on Israel.

Senior Defense and State Department analysts suggest this Soviet change of heart is based on three factors:

* Concern that China is about to take up the Palestinian guerrilla cause, possibly by supplying arms and by giving diplomatic support in the United Nations.

Israel Believes Russia Will Stay Aloof From War

TEL AVIV — Israel says her military strategists believe that the Soviet Union has decided to keep its forces in Egypt aloof from any resumed combat that President Anwar el-Sadat might try to initiate across the Suez Canal.

Reporting this conclusion, the retiring Israeli Chief of Staff, Lieut. Gen. Haim Bar-Lev, said that he was convinced that neither the Soviet nor the Egyptian leadership believed they could achieve any objective by ending the cease-fire now and resorting again to military pressure on Israel.

The 47-year-old General's assessments at the end of four years in office were conveyed to Israeli and foreign newsmen this week and authorized for publication tonight. On Saturday he will be succeeded as Israel's top military commander by his long-time deputy, Maj. Gen. David Elazar.

"I don't think that the Soviet Union, in 1972, will feel as much involved and responsible as it was in 1969-70 — at that time the Russians pushed the Egyptians into military activity, and today the Russians try to deter them," General Bar-Lev said.

"If Egypt decides to renew the fighting, then it will be her own decision and Russia will not stop her," he added. "If the Egyptians attempt to cross the canal the Russians will in my estimator, tell them: 'It's all yours' — Russia would not be obliged to join in."

In the latest estimates of Israeli analysts, the Soviet Union now has a force in Egypt of combat troops, technicians and advisers totaling 15,000 to 18,000 men.

General Bar-Lev clearly indicated that the Israeli

Government believed that an early end to the cease-fire was unlikely, despite the series of recent Egyptian assertions that the time for diplomacy and political solutions would run out at the end of 1971, which President Sadat has called the "year of decision."

At the same time, General Bar-Lev warned that the Israeli armed forces were in a state of readiness unprecedented in Israel's short history, and he said the Egyptians should not assume that what they might start as a limited artillery barrage across the canal would necessarily remain limited.

"We have many, many ways of waging the war if the Egyptians start it," he said. Citing the deployment of new artillery and the sophisticated equipment in Israel's supersonic aircraft, he added: "Things were not able to do in August, 1970, (when the ceasefire began) we are able to do today, both technically and operationally."

He said that Israel could "neutralize" the entire missile air defense system the Russians installed on the western bank of the Suez Canal in August, 1970.

"We have introduced a great many advanced systems, both in the air and on land, so that the missile problem is now soluble," he said. General Bar-Lev disclosed that in the first three months of the cease-fire in 1970, while Soviet and Egyptian crews were erecting the dense missile screen, the Israeli Army spent more than \$40-million on the construction of new earthworks and trench fortifications on its occupied eastern bank — the defensive position known as the Bar-Lev Line.

Non-Jewish Personnel Recruited By Hillel

GROSSINGER, N.Y. — In a practice, the Unai B'rith Hillel Foundation has begun to recruit nonrabbinical personnel to cope with the needs of a Jewish campus generation "grown massive and diverse."

This step was detailed recently by Dr. Alfred Jospe of Washington, new national director of the Hillel Foundation, an extensive Jewish campus movement that maintains programs on 284 campuses here and abroad.

Since its inception 47 years ago, the Hillel Foundation has with few exceptions, been staffed by Reform, Conservative and Orthodox rabbis, conforming to the patterns of the Protestant and Roman Catholic chaplaincy on campus.

But Dr. Jospe, himself a Reform rabbi, told his colleagues participating in the annual Hillel electives' conference here that "the explosive growth" in numbers of Jewish students — there are now some 400,000 on American campuses — "requires new personnel approaches to deal with the task of creating techniques of mass Jewish education in a voluntary setting something that has not been tried before."

Dr. Jospe defined mass education in those terms as "motivating a highly diverse community of Jewish students to involve themselves in the kinds of activities that reflect their generation's quest for ethnic identity."

The new Hillel national director, whose appointment was announced recently, has served 31 years with the organization, the last 22 as its director of programs and resources. He succeeded Rabbi Benjamin M. Kahn, who earlier this month was elected executive vice president of B'nai B'rith.

The recruitment of qualified group workers, educators and even young graduate students with talents for community organizing "will help expand the profession that has heretofore been defined as a campus ministry primarily in theological terms," Dr. Jospe said.

TWO WOUNDED

TEL AVIV — Two Israeli soldiers were wounded recently in a clash with terrorists near the Lebanese border, but their condition was reported not serious. The men were hit when their patrol ran into an ambush while chasing a terrorist gang that had crossed into Israel from Lebanese territory.

* An attempt to shift guerrilla efforts from the assassination of Arab leaders and other activity that tends to undermine the prospect of Arab unity.

* A desire to increase pressure on Israel without seeing a potentially dangerous resumption of Egyptian military action across the Suez Canal.

Officials note that two of the biggest weaknesses in guerrilla performance in the past arose from the absence of really professional commando training and from a lack of boldness, in part stemming from the fear that any serious wound would, for want of proper treatment, result in death.

The Soviet offer to help with training and hospitalization is therefore considered not insignificant.

Most Mideast specialists, however, are convinced that even if Al Fatah, the largest of the guerrilla organizations, accepts the Soviet offer, the chances of effective operations in Israel-controlled territory will be negligible.

Before the successful Jordanian crackdown on the fedayeen in the summer and fall of last year, officials say, it was very difficult for any Arab Government to curb guerrilla activities. Guerrillas could infiltrate into Israel from Jordan, Lebanon and, to a lesser extent, from Syria. The three governments were not happy about such operations because of occasional retaliation by the Israelis, but they found them hard to control.

But with King Hussein's victory over the fedayeen, who he felt were trying to take over his country, Lebanon and Syria have imposed strict control over the guerrillas in their territory as well, American officials say.

In addition, Arabs on the West Bank of the Jordan River are enjoying unparalleled prosperity under Israeli rule and are not considered likely to help the fedayeen to any great extent.

Finally, Israeli security measures are considered very effective in combating infiltration.

The various guerrilla movements are believed to have lost about 5,000 men in combat, imprisonments and defections during the Jordanian crackdown.

By one Government estimate, there are now about 10,000 guerrillas in Syria, 3,500 in Lebanon and 200 to 300 in Jordan.

The small group in Jordan has pledged its loyalty to the King, sources say, and is being given commando training by the Jordanian Army.

The guerrilla movement has been greatly "deglamorized" since the rout in Jordan, officials say, and is having difficulty in getting funds both from the Governments of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Libya and Algeria, and from merchants throughout the Middle East and North Africa.

Saudi Arabia, sources say, has been urging the fedayeen to curb the more extreme guerrillas, who have been pressing for assassinations aimed at toppling the government of Jordan.

Extremist guerrillas recently gunned down Hasfi Tal, the Premier of Jordan, in Cairo and made an attempt on the life of Jordanian Ambassador in London. Analysts say such actions are aimed not only at retribution for King Hussein's anti guerrilla campaign, but also at regaining some of the reputation the guerrillas once had for bold deeds.

Report Egyptians BEIRUT, Lebanon — Informed diplomatic sources said here that Egypt was about to give Palestinian guerrillas substantial military assistance to help them resume operations against Israel.

According to the sources, Yasir Arafat, the guerrilla leader, took with him to Cairo a list of the weapons and ammunition that the commandos felt they needed to wage more effective attacks inside Israeli-occupied Arab territory. The sources admitted they did not know the exact nature of the weapons.

Relations Between Japanese, Jews Remain Exceptionally Hospitable

NEW YORK — The Japanese people have exceptionally cordial feelings toward Israel and have been hospitable to Jews over the years, according to an article on Japanese-Jewish relations appearing in the 1971 edition of the "American Jewish Year Book."

These cordial relations between the two peoples exist even though a number of Japanese companies adhere to the Arab boycott against Israel, while the Japanese people themselves know little either about their own small Jewish community or Judaism, writes Stanley T. Samuels, a British doctoral candidate in international affairs at the University of Pennsylvania and lecturer at Bar-Ilan University in Israel. Samuels conducted research for the article while on a Japanese Ministry of Education Fellowship to Kelo University in Tokyo.

Israel was among the first nations to establish diplomatic ties with Japan, even before the end of the United States occupation in 1951, Samuels writes. The Japanese are impressed with the fact that both Japan and Israel have ancient origins and traditions and that both, lacking in natural resources, have had to rely heavily on human know-how, points stressed by Israeli

diplomats. The Japanese view their own country and Israel as unique combinations of East and West, Samuels writes, observing that one Japanese called Israel "the most Eastern of the Western nations" and Japan "the most Western of the Eastern nations."

Leftist groups in Japan, however, have been anti-Israel, he adds. There was also some ambivalence toward Israel in the Japanese press during and after the 1967 Six-Day War, which Samuels attributes to an article in Japan's constitution renouncing the nation's right to make war. This "made it very difficult for the Japanese public to conceive of the defensive aspects of any war," he explains.

Japan's policy of separation of politics from trade has enabled her to maintain simultaneous trade contacts with Communist China and Taiwan as well as with North and South Korea, Samuels observes. Only in the Middle East has this policy faltered, he points out. Japan's dependence on Arab nations for 57 per cent of her oil needs has led Japanese conglomerates to show "complete obedience to the Arab Boycott Office representative in Tokyo" and to refuse "any involvement with Israeli companies."

Japan and Israel do carry on some limited trade, with Israel exporting phosphates, potash

fertilizers, mineral salts, copper ore, industrial diamonds, and a small amount of fashion wear while importing Japanese equipment for the textile, chemical and metal industries, electrical appliances, cameras and other optical equipment, and two super-tankers. Japanese exports to Israel in 1968 totaled \$29,000,000. However, "large-scale expansion in trade with Japan would require the Tokyo government to show business a lead in overcoming Arab pressures," Samuels writes.

The Japanese have shown a strong interest in Israeli culture and social structure. Samuels enumerates some of the ties between the two nations:

The number of Japanese visitors to Israel has been growing by 20 per cent annually.

Israeli fashion weeks have been held in major Tokyo department stores.

Israeli performers have received overwhelming receptions by Japanese audiences.

Exhibitions of "Japanalia" such as floral arrangements have been popular and well received in Israel.

Increasing numbers of Japanese are studying at Israeli universities for degrees, with the greatest interest in religion, Jewish history, Hebrew, archeology, and sociology. At the same time, several Israelis have been studying a variety of subjects in Japan, including engineering and science, judo, karate, and classical Japanese dancing.

The Hebrew University in Jerusalem has been offering a course in Japanese, while the Israeli embassy in Tokyo Jewish Community Center, has offered classes in Hebrew.

A "Shalom Society" in Tokyo was founded by Japanese students and unionists who took courses at the Afro-Asian Institute in Tel Aviv. Japan also has a Japan-Israel Friendship Association, founded in 1958.

The Japan Kibbutz Association has sponsored hundreds of young Japanese who spent a year working on Israeli kibbutzim. The association hopes to use the kibbutz as a model for revitalizing Japanese agriculture.

Tracing the presence of Jews in Japan, Samuels notes that Japan has been a refuge for Jews fleeing war and turmoil during this century. Jews escaping the 1917 revolution in Russia found safety in Yokohama. Some were later reunited in the United States with relatives who had managed

to escape; others remained in Japan. Some 5,000 Jews were able to escape the Nazis by taking the Trans-Siberian railroad eastward and then entering Japan. Even after Japan's alliance with Germany and Italy in World War II, agents of the Gestapo "achieved only very limited success" in convincing the Japanese that a Jewish danger existed and of the need for anti-Semitic policies, Samuels writes.

At the end of World War II, many Jewish servicemen were sent to Japan, and together with their chaplains and Jewish civilians, re-established religious and communal institutions. Exclusive of United States servicemen and their families, about 800 Jews were in Japan in 1970, most of them affiliated with the Jewish Community Centers of Tokyo or Kobe, Samuels writes. The center in Tokyo has a synagogue, dairy restaurant, library, classrooms, lounges, billiard room, and an outdoor swimming pool. Sabbath and holiday services are held using a ritual somewhere between the Orthodox and Conservative. There is a burial society and a Jewish section in the Yokohama cemetery as well as a mikva, or ritual bath. Kosher meat is imported in bulk from the United States. There is a Sunday school, conducted jointly with the U.S. Jewish chaplaincy and adult education programs.

Rabbi Marvin Tokayer, formerly of Temple Israel in Great Neck, N.Y., and a former chaplain in Kyushu, is spiritual leader of the Jewish community of Tokyo.

"The Jews of Japan have lived 'in their own world,'" according to Samuels, and there has been little interchange of values between the Jews and Japanese — resulting, Samuels writes, "in a very superficial and garbled knowledge of Jews and Judaism among educated Japanese, and almost total ignorance among the people at large." Anti-Semitism, however, is foreign to Japan, he points out.

Knowledge of the two communities is on the increase, Samuels explains, as more books on Jews in Japanese appear. Such books have been written by the few Japanese scholars of Bible, Hebrew, and the Jewish religion. "Japanese and Jews," a bestseller written in Japanese, had sold 150,000 copies and won a prize for non-fiction. Other books, mainly on Israel, have been written by young Japanese returning from a year's work on Israeli kibbutzim.

These are three attitudinal stances, basic assumptions with which I approach the desperate Jewish educational situation. I look forward to a new and rapid change of policy by Jewish federations and welfare funds with regard to priorities for education. I look to federations to develop model schools, with money for experimenting with children and with staff, with money for developing new cadres of teachers, with money for the college scene, for new programs which the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations, with its impoverished budget, could never initiate, although the ideas have for long been "at the ready."

Now we are beginning; now the Jewish People is rising to its feet and flexing its muscles and out of pain and anguish over failure and loss, is getting ready to create... Am Israel Chai!

JEWISH

(Continued from page 13)

from Israel in every major Jewish community in America and Canada... an enlargement of "Sh'l'ichut" into an ever-increasing cadre of "Moray Derech" for Jewish children... for every Jewish summer camp... for every Jewish program of city-wide proportions, or national convention, even including professional groups of scientists, physicians, artists, rabbis...

I should like to think further of ALIYAH in a special sense, namely, that at least one member of every American Jewish family reside in Israel; if necessary, supported by the American section of the family, but preferably as a self-sustaining Israeli.

Lifts Ban On Books On Israel

CAIRO — Egypt has lifted a 20-year ban on books about Israel, the Ministry of Culture and Information, Dr. Abdel Kader Hatem, announced here. The decision, reported by the official Middle East News Agency, said that books dealing with Israeli politics and social and economic affairs would be permitted.

"To enable the Egyptian people to fight their enemy and resist his plans, Egyptians should

know how the enemy live, how they think and how they behave," the Minister said in a statement.

For this purpose, the press agency reported, a special Israel-affairs section was established by the Information Ministry to "comment on those books and straighten facts." It added that most of "our previous information about Israel was mainly based on distorted declarations made by some Arabs."

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Chaim Is Called Up For Miluim In Israel For The First Time

Elana is 26 and an American; Chaim is 30 and Israeli. Eight years ago she was studying at a Hebrew teacher's college in a major eastern United States city; he was at the university. A girl friend of hers decided to play matchmaker. They met, dated and married within six months. Both continued to study, completing their Master's degrees. In between studying, Shoshana and Sara were born.

This summer the family returned to Israel to make their home. The day they arrived in Israel they were met by two pieces of news: Elana's father had died in the States that day and a close 19 year old first cousin of Chaim's lay critical in a hospital, having been wounded while in the army.

Returning to the States for the funeral was impossible. Comforting cousin Yaacov was necessary. "We decided since the children knew Yaacov from previous visits to Israel they should visit with him too, so we went at various times to the hospital with them. In the beginning they saw him through a window, lying in bed. A few weeks later, they saw him in a wheel chair. But that day they also saw amputees and others who were seriously injured."

The summer passed, day to day life continued for the family as they prepared to settle down. When six year old Shoshana started first grade, "we all became aware that the children of Israel at her age are already acquainted with the safety precautions relevant to a nation at war. It was a new thing to us that school yards are checked by volunteer guards. To Israeli children, it is part of their existence."

Here now two months, Chaim was called up for miluim, reserves. For the past eight years in the States he had been on leave, but in order not to be interrupted during the academic year, since he would soon begin teaching, he was called up sooner and he left for 50 days in Sinai.

"I was overwhelmedly frightened because of the recent death of my father, the seriousness of the war situation and being new here." Ironically, the day Chaim left was the first day Shoshana's class visited their school shelter and the day three-year old Sara visited the apartment shelter with a neighbor's child.

"A day or two after Chaim left, I found Shoshana was

measuring the entrance to the doorway of her bedroom with her hands. She was in a childish position, swinging between the portals yet very intent. I asked her what she was doing and she told me she was measuring the doorway to see if her father could come in and kiss her goodnight when he came in on a wheelchair when he came home from miluim. I tried to explain to her that not everyone who came home from miluim came home in pieces. Her daddy would come home whole and strong. Then I realized what a strong impression seeing Yaacov had made on her and how she had associated her visit with him with her father's miluim.

"I wrote Chaim and asked him to draw himself standing up, in his tent, eating and during other activities but with whole figures of himself and to send the sketches to the children to show them that he was all right.

"During the absence, we went to visit the grandparents frequently. One afternoon, Shoshana began getting very tense and then car sick. I tried to find out why this should suddenly happen and she said that she wanted to know if we were going to the hospital to see cousin Yaacov again, because she didn't want to visit him anymore. Besides, she felt 'funny' when daddy wasn't driving the car and I was sitting in daddy's seat.

"How does miluim affect your life? It is fifty days of waiting for phone calls. Free phone service is provided to all reservists to call home once every couple of days, but the lines are long, the hour cannot be fixed so you wait for a happy call. You don't let your feelings show and you pretend you're brave.

"When Chaim returned home, the children pulled at him mercifully. It was an ecstatic reunion, but more than that it was a very physical reunion. They wanted to read for him, they had prepared special pictures for him. They could not realize that he was back and that he was in one piece.

"Although miluim is an interruption, it is a periodic interruption. For me this was the first time. Next year I'll be conditioned not to be as dramatically affected by the absence. During this period, one relies for one's strength and extra encouragement on one's family resources. Friends call to see how one is, but family is there."

Named Chief Of Staff Of Israel's Armed Forces

JERUSALEM — Israeli tank commanders are reputed to ride with turrets open and heads and shoulders exposed, in even the sharpest of battles.

This week one armored division leader, Lieut. Gen. David Elazar, became the Chief of Staff of the Israeli armed forces. With Premier Golda Meir and the Israeli Cabinet watching, the outgoing Chief of Staff, Lieut. Gen. Haim Bar-Lev, who is expected to become a Cabinet member, handed over the red and gold standard of the office to General Elazar in an informal ceremony in Jerusalem.

During this "changing of the guard," as it was called, Mrs. Meir and Defense Minister Moshe Dayan clinked glasses with the outgoing Chief of Staff and his successor. Then Mrs. Meir turned to her new commander-in-chief with a brief speech.

"For the past year and a half a cease-fire has prevailed," she said in reference to the conflict with the Arab nations. "But we have no assurance that the cease-fire will last or be extended. The leaders of the neighboring countries are still

not ready to talk about peace, and the danger of war still exists."

"We want peace," General Elazar said in an order of the day immediately after his installation. "But the choice between peace and war is not in our hands."

During his military career, which began in 1946 as a member of the strike force of the underground Zionist army, the Palmach, General Elazar — his surname is pronounced el-ah-Zahr — has followed in the footsteps of General Bar-Lev.

Both were born in Zagreb, Yugoslavia, General Elazar in 1925. He migrated to Israel in 1940 at the age of 15. It was his native land that he acquired the name "Dado," a common Yugoslav nickname, by which even Mrs. Meir addressed him.

During the 1956 campaign, both generals frequently confounded Arab intelligence monitors by speaking to each other on their field radios in their native Serbo-Croatian.

It was during the days before Israel's creation that he worked his way up through the ranks to become an officer, gaining a

second nickname, "Bulldog," for his tenacious fighting.

During the war in 1948, he commanded the company that fought in the Old City of Jerusalem, then studied economics and Middle Eastern affairs at Hebrew University. In 1956, he became a colonel commanding the infantry brigade that fought in the Gaza Strip, then quickly moved up to be deputy commander of the armored corps under General Bar-Lev, succeeding him as the commander of the corps in 1961.

In the last 10 years, he followed his mentor from command to command.

General Elazar is married and the father of a daughter and two sons.

His fellow officers regard him with respect for his tenacity in battle. "His bulldog fighting technique is to take a good big bite and then hang on," said one officer.

After assuming office, he also spoke of the need for peace:

"Let us remember that we are the army of a people which has known suffering and vow that we shall not add to that suffering. Let us remember that we are a people which is absorbing immigrants, settling its country, building its society and economy, and let us lend our hand to those efforts."

Black Hebrews Accuse Israelis Of Racism

JERUSALEM — A group of nearly 300 American Negro settlers accused the Israeli Government of Gestapo tactics and "complete racist oppression" and vowed to take the complaint to the United Nations.

A spokesman for the Black Hebrew Israelite Nation, whose members claim direct descent from the original Israelites, made the accusations as the Interior Ministry prepared deportation orders for 50 more of the Negro settlers.

Ben Ami Carter, a former Chicago bus driver said, "It's complete racist oppression that has come upon us here."

He cited the arrest "for no reason" of eight Black Israelites last week. The eight were served with deportation orders but won a temporary court order suspending them.

"The police recently attacked some of our women — kind of like Gestapo tactics, bruising them and pushing them around," Mr. Carter said.

"We have received a positive response from the United Nations that our case is going to be heard," he said. He added a "friendly" nation had agreed to support his group's case before the United Nations Human Rights Commission.

France Plans To Pay 287 Million Francs For Israeli Planes

PARIS — The Secretary of the Parliament's Defense Commission told the National Assembly several days ago that the government has slated 287 million francs (\$52 million) for the reimbursement of the 50 Mirage planes bought by Israel and embargoed since the Six-Day War.

Joel Le Theule, the Secretary, said this sum does not include compensation and interest, which Israel demands. He added that negotiations were in progress on the degree of compensation on the basis of 6.5 percent interest a year, less than Israel demands.

Negotiations were reported to have been resumed after an extended interruption. The talks are being held at the "experts" level and deal mainly with financial and technical aspects.

TO CHAIR DINNER

NEW YORK — Abraham Feinberg, banker and long time helper of the State of Israel, will serve as chairman for the Weitzmann Dinner at the Waldorf Astoria on November 3. The event was not held last year due to the emergency in Israel.

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Dr. Nahum Goldman Speaks Of Problem Of Jewish Survival

LONDON — Dr. Nahum Goldman, president of the World Jewish Congress, addressed himself to the problem of Jewish survival in a world in which the power and influence of the West is on the decline, the influence of the East — the Communist bloc — is ascendant and in which the Third World forces represented by developing nations of Africa and Asia may prove decisive. Dr. Goldman spoke before the Board of Deputies of British Jews and guests who gave him a standing ovation.

Dr. Goldman stated that planning for the future can only be effective if there is international Jewish cooperation and diaspora-Israel cooperation in such planning. There is no time to lose, he warned. "Some three million Jews live in the Soviet Union. It would be an untenable proposition that we should give up the fight for the rights of Soviet Jews to live as Jews."

He said "Protests alone — and sometimes it is necessary to protest — will not do it. We must plan ahead, and one day we may yet talk to the Soviet leaders, together with Soviet

Jews as to how Jewish rights could be safeguarded within the Soviet Union."

Dr. Goldman noted that there was no Jewish problem within the Third World but that those nations know little or nothing about Jews, past and present. At the same time, they are a decisive power in the United Nations whose future may yet be more effective than its past and present. "We must establish contacts with them and enlighten them as to what we are and what we represent as a Jewish people," Dr. Goldman said.

Finally, he referred to the deterioration of Jewish prospects in Latin America. "Latin America hovers between the West and the Third (World) force. It is a continent in turmoil and revolution. There is some anti-Semitism there, but this is not the main danger to Jews," the WJC leader said. "The main danger is inherent in the revolutionary situation within Latin American society. We can learn something from Cuba. Castro is friendly to Israel and Jews. But a community of ten thousand souls has been ruined because it did not fit into the new pattern," he said.

American Tourist Afraid Of Seeing Brother's Ghost

HAIFA — An American tourist invited by the Haifa Rabbinical Court to give chalitza to his late brother's widow to allow her to remarry, refused to take part in the ceremony because he said that this would mean meeting his dead brother's ghost.

"I have a heart condition and am unable to bear the awful sight," he told the Rabbinate.

The evening newspaper Yediot Ahranot reported that the dayanim were surprised by the strange explanation and they asked the tourist for the source of his information.

He replied: "They told me in America that this ceremony is performed in a dark room to which the ghost of the dead is invited. I cannot bear myself to see him. I am afraid."

The tourist only agreed to take part in the ceremony and

release his sister-in-law from the halachic bond of marrying him when he received a solemn promise that the chalitza ceremony would take place in broad daylight and that there would be no request for a ghost.

Under a Levirate marriage a man is obliged to marry his brother's childless widow. Release from this obligation is made possible by the chalitza ceremony described in Deuteronomy 25, 7-10.

BOMB THROWN

COPENHAGEN — A grenade was thrown at the building of the Greek and Israeli Embassies causing considerable damage to the Greek diplomatic mission but none at all to the Israeli bureaus which are on the second floor of the building. The outrage was apparently directed at the Greek Embassy and not at the Israelis.

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