

Reports Jewish Inter-marriage Reaching Unprecedented Heights

TORONTO — An alarming trend of increased intermarriage among American Jews had been reported. Newly released data shows that "of current marriages some 16.8 percent intermarriages appear in the United States Jewish population." Moreover, the report specified that available data "indicates strongly that in recent years the proportion of intermarriages has attained a level which is unprecedented."

The report, however, also disclosed that there is a "positive balance in favor of 'conversion into' rather than a 'conversion out of' Judaism." At the present time, "nearly 96 percent of children in Jewish households (of intermarried couples) are/will be raised as Jews." In homes where the wife is Jewish and the husband is not, "nearly all children are being, or were, raised as Jewish."

The report focuses on two intermarriage patterns. The first type is where either the husband or wife identified with a religious-cultural viewpoint before meeting the future spouse.

The other type of intermarriage considered in the report is the "more ambiguous category of marginal intermarriages" in which, at the time of initial meeting, one or both partners expressed no preference concerning a religious viewpoint or affirmed "only vague relatedness to Jewishness at the time of meeting." This group, the report notes, have such "tenuous ties to Jewish background or practices" that there is some question of whether they should even be included in a definition of being Jewish, according to the authors of the report. If, they add, this group is eliminated from consideration by "arbitrarily classifying them as 'non-Jewish,'" the current intermarriage rate is 14 percent, not 16.8 percent.

The report does show that childhood environment bears heavily on subsequent marital relations. According to test samplings of those not intermarried, 55.2 percent indicated that they were "strongly Jewish" in their upbringing and 34.4 percent "somewhat Jewish." In intermarriages where the husband is Jewish only 15.2 percent had a "strongly Jewish" upbringing and 54.3 percent "somewhat Jewish." In cases where the wife is Jewish 55.9 percent indicated "strongly Jewish" upbringing and 32 percent "somewhat Jewish" upbringing.

Dealing with conversion, the report states that "with one significant exception, formal conversion is a

relatively rare phenomenon when the overall pattern of Jewish marriage and intermarriage is considered." The most frequent conversion is a relatively rare phenomenon when the overall pattern of Jewish marriage and intermarriage is considered. The most frequent conversion into Judaism "is found for the initially non-Jewish wife of a Jewish husband," the report states. "Here, in this most prevalent of intermarriage types, somewhat more than one-fourth, 26.7 percent, report formal conversion into Judaism. A similar trend fails to appear for non-Jewish husbands of Jewish spouses; here only 2.5 percent report formal conversion. The only other significant conversion pattern, "though numerically small, is conversion out of

Judaism, particularly in the marginal intermarriage groupings," the report adds.

Another set of statistics dealing with children's religious orientation shows that 99.2 percent are raised as Jewish in non-intermarried households while 63.3 percent are raised as Jewish where the husband is Jewish, and 98.4 percent where the wife is Jewish. The same set of statistics discloses that where the husband is Jewish 13.9 percent of the children are oriented as Protestants and 10.1 percent as Catholics; where the wife is Jewish only 0.3 percent of the children are oriented as Catholics and none as Protestants. Where the husband has no religious preference 76.9 percent of the offspring are oriented as Catholics and 23.1 percent as Protestants.

In the sphere of general Jewish identity, in response to the question "is the person Jewish now?", some 43-46 percent of initially non-Jewish spouses described themselves as Jewish. "Thus, close to half of the spouses in intermarriages, who entered the marriage as non-Jewish or who converted at some time proximate to the marriage, report that they 'feel Jewish,' regardless of formalities," the report states. "This does not, of course, define the depth or the quality of their Jewish commitment."

Anthropologist Believes Jews In Mexico Originally

MEXICO CITY — Dr. Enrique Ruiz Tayabas, a Mexican anthropologist, believes that the original inhabitants of his country were Jews. He bases this theory on his study of Mexican rock carvings, some of which are estimated to date from ancient times.

Dr. Ruiz says that the carvings contain Hebrew characters and he believes that ancient Hebrew tribes landed on the coast of the Gulf of Mexico thousands of years ago and were the ancestors of the Mayans and Aztecs.

"There is no doubt that a big part of the Mexican people is of Jewish origin, descended specifically from the tribes of Ephraim and Menashe," he told the Mexi-

Center Youth Council Plans Lox & Bagel Sale

Members of the Center Youth Council of the Jewish Community Center have planned a Lox & Bagel Sale for Saturday and Sunday, December 30 and 31.

The teenagers plan to take orders from families for bagel, lox and cream cheese sandwiches to be delivered to their doors on Sunday morning, between 9 and 11 a.m. The sandwiches will be prepared the night before at a special overnight program at the Center.

In addition to the sandwich making, the overnight program will include gameroom activities and special events in the gym, pool and youth lounge. This program will begin at 9 p.m. on Saturday, December 30.

Orders for the sandwiches (made from Nova Scotia lox) will be taken by program participants between December 24 and 28. Proceeds from the program will go to the Youth Council.



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Mrs. Meir Warns Of New Fighting

TEL AVIV — Premier Golda Meir said here that because of arms shipments to the Arabs, she would "not be surprised if war breaks out on the borders."

She said that President Anwar el-Sadat's domestic problems in Egypt might prompt him to order renewed firing on the Suez Canal.

The Soviet Union was airlifting weapons to Syria, she said, "and you don't do that to make peace."

Speaking at a conference of her Labor party, she charged that Egyptian pilots in Libyan uniforms had been trained to fly the Mirage warplanes France sold to Libya.

Libya had promised to let Egypt use the planes against Israel if necessary, she said.

Mrs. Meir warned Israelis to be prepared for a possible new round of fighting.

Mayor Lindsay Sees 'His' Park While On Tour In Jerusalem

JERUSALEM — Mayor Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem took his counterpart from New York on a tour of the city this week that included, in addition to the usual stops, a visit to John V. Lindsay Park.

It was raining and as the two Mayors arrived in a bus at the neat vest-pocket park in the lower-middle-class section of Katamon.

"Do you want to get out?" Mayor Kollek asked.

"Absolutely," Mayor Lindsay said, "I may never have one of these named after me in New York. I've got to have a picture."

As the two Mayors posed in the middle of the park, the rain stopped, the dark clouds parted and a spectacular rainbow arched over the horizon.

"What's the political message in that?" Thomas B. Morgan, the Mayor's press secretary, called out.

Mr. Lindsay, who moments earlier had said he was still undecided whether to seek a third term, grinned and shot his arm in the air in a vigorous V-sign.

Guests of Government

The park, donated by Harvey Rothenberg, a wealthy textile manufacturer who formerly served as Mayor Lindsay's appointments secretary, was the first stop on a three-hour tour of Arab and Jewish Jerusalem.

Holiday Vacation Programs Announced At Center

The Jewish Community Center has planned a series of special activities for elementary school children and youth during the coming winter school vacation which begins Friday, December 22. Registration and attendance at the programs will be open for Center members only.

For the elementary school children there will be games, races and supervised sports for boys and girls in grades 1 to 6 on Tuesday, December 26, from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Also on Tuesday, from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. there will be games and stories for boys and girls, ages 3 to 5.

A full length Walt Disney film feature, *The Boy Who Stole the Elephant*, will be shown for children from kindergarten through grade 6 on Wednesday, December 27, from 2 to 4 p.m.

An indoor skating party at the Dudley Richards Rink for boys and girls in grades 1 to 6 will be held on Thursday, December 28, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:430 p.m. Advance registration is necessary.

In addition, the elementary school children's gameroom will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. daily during the vacation week. All registered classes will be cancelled during the week.

Special activities for youth will include a gameroom tournament

Mr. Lindsay, his wife, Mary, and two aides, Jay Kriegel and Mr. Morgan, are here on a five-day visit as guests of the Israeli Government. They arrived Sunday from Tokyo, where the Mayor attended a conference on urban problems. Although he was here as a Congressman 12 years ago, Mr. Lindsay is the first Mayor of New York to visit Jerusalem while in office.

In addition to government officials, Mr. Lindsay is meeting with archeologists and museum directors here to plan the exhibits that will be brought to New York as part of the city's commemoration of Israel's 25th anniversary.

Monday morning he conferred with Pinhas Sapir, the Minister of Finance; and Israel's President, Zalman Shazar. He met Wednesday with Premier Golda Meir.

A Promise to Immigrants

The most emotional moment in the Mayor's day came at an immigrant absorption center near Jerusalem where he met privately with five recently arrived immigrants from the Soviet Union. After listening to the stories of their efforts to get out of Russia, Mr. Lindsay promised to do what he could to help win permission for their relatives to follow.

which will run from December 25 to 28. This is for members in grades 7 to 12 with a trophy going to the first place winner. Advance registration is required.

The Center's Junior and Senior Varsity Basketball teams and the Cheerleader Squad will travel to Revere, Massachusetts, on Wednesday, December 27, for a double header game and social.

Intercity Jam Session will be held on Thursday, December 28 at 7:30 p.m. This is open only to senior high school members.

On Tuesday, December 26, Center junior high students will leave for a three day trip to a Pocono Mountain winter resort for tobogganing, snowmobiling, ice skating, sleighing and other winter sports. They will leave the Center at 8 a.m. on Tuesday and return on Thursday at approximately 8 p.m. Advance registration is required.

The Youth Gameroom will be open on Saturday, December 23, from 1:30 to 5 p.m.; on Sunday, December 24, from 1 to 5 p.m.; Monday, December 25 through Thursday, December 28, from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

It will also be open on Friday, December 29, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; on Saturday, December 30, from 1:30 to 5 p.m. and on Sunday, December 31, from 1 to 5 p.m.

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ANTI-ZIONIST MUSEUM LONDON — According to information reaching London from Prague, Czech authorities are planning an anti-Zionist museum as part of the present campaign, against Zionism, Israel and Jewish Nazi victims. A delegation of the International Federation of Arab Trade Unions spent a week in Prague discussing "cooperation with Czechoslovak trade unionists."

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HEAD TABLE GUESTS at the recent Rhode Island Friends of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America annual campaign breakfast meeting are, seated, left to right, Israel Medoff of Woonsocket, guest of honor; Rabbi William E. Kaufman of Congregation B'nai Israel in Woonsocket; Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen of Temple Emanu-El; Rabbi Harold S. Kushner of Temple Israel, Natick, Massachusetts, guest speaker; Robert Riesman, member of the Seminary board of overseers, and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman of Temple Emanu-El. Standing, left to right, are Rabbi Bernard Rotman of Temple Beth Am in Warwick; Rabbi Saul Leeman of Temple Beth Torah in Cranston; Milton M. Dubinsky, president of Temple Emanu-El; Manfred Weil, member of the board of overseers, and E. Morton Percelay, chairman of the Rhode Island Friends of the Seminary and of the meeting.

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Denies Mailing Letter Bomb

TEL AVIV (AP) — A former commander of a Jewish terrorist organization denied Sunday that his group tried to assassinate President Truman with a letter bomb 25 years ago.

Mr. Truman's daughter, Margaret Truman Daniel, in a biography of her father, said a number of bombs addressed to the President and his staff had been found in the White House mail room and defused.

"I am sure the accusation by Miss Truman has no basis," said Nathan Yellin-More, one of the leaders of the Stern gang.

"During that period we did, however, send letters bombs, but they were all directed against the British, who were directly responsible for the situation" in Palestine, Mr. Yellin-More said.

"We didn't do anything against any other people or any other state," he said. "We had nothing against President Truman, who took a favorable stand toward our mission."

Asked if members of the Stern gang could have sent the letter without the knowledge of its leaders, he replied, "Definitely not. Nothing was done without the knowledge of the central command, including our branch in Europe."

The Stern gang, named after its founder, Abraham Stern, was a small splinter group in the fight against the British mandate before the creation of Israel in 1948.

Obituaries

GEORGE SANDLER

Funeral services for George Sandler, 85, of 25 Marbury Avenue, Pawtucket, who died November 23, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Annie (Perlow) Sandler, he was born in Russia, a son of the late Abraham and Ida Sandler. He had lived here 50 years.

He was a retail shoe merchant, owner of Star Shoe Store on Roosevelt Avenue in Pawtucket until his retirement three years ago.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Janice Hyman of Pawtucket, Mollie Bloom of Miami Beach, Florida, and Ida Shaver, also of Pawtucket; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

RUDOLPH FREUDENBERGER

Funeral services for Rudolph Freudenberger, 62, of 146 Sumner Street, who died December 15 after an illness of three days, were held Sunday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Edith (Oelbaum) Freudenberger, he was born in Germany, a son of the late Julius and Fanny (Jacobs) Freudenberger. He came to Providence 25 years ago.

Mr. Freudenberger was the shipping manager for Hasbro Industries for 25 years. He was a member of Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham and the Providence Hebrew Day School.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Joel Freudenberger of Providence; two daughters, Miss Gabriella Freudenberger of Providence and Miss Judy Freudenberger.

SCHOOLS UNPROTECTED

JERUSALEM — This city's schools are unprotected against possible terrorist attacks or sabotage, a Gahal MK has charged, demanding to know why no outside security assistance was provided.

ger of New York City; a brother, Fred Freudenberger of Brooklyn, New York, and two sisters, Johanna Wolf of Hartford, Connecticut, and Rita Trepp of Israel.

MRS. LOUIS FELDMAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Ada Feldman, formerly of 13 Thomas Olney Common, who died Monday after an illness of four months, were held Wednesday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Louis Feldman, she was born July 7, 1890, in Lithuania, a daughter of the late Wolfe and Eleanor (Sachs) Zinn. She had lived in Providence for 65 years.

She was a member of Temple Beth El, The Miriam Hospital Women's Association and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

She leaves two daughter, Mrs. Abraham Horvitz of Providence and Mrs. Jacob Goodman of Pawtucket; a brother, Samuel Zinn of New York City; three grandchildren, and a great-grandchild.

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Mrs. Charles N. Silverman

Miss Joyce Ellen Katz, daughter of Mrs. Norman Katz of 33 Magazine Street, Cranston, became the bride on Sunday, December 17, of Charles N. Silverman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Silverman of Post Road, East Greenwich. Rabbi William G. Braude officiated at the 3:30 p.m. ceremony which was held at Temple Beth El. A reception at the temple followed.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Joseph Golditch, the bride wore a silk gown with accents of Alencon lace. Her silk illusion veil fell from a matching headpiece. She carried a bouquet of orchids and roses on her father's Bible.

Mrs. Kenneth J. Weber was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. John Pella, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Joan Bertman and Miss Lily Hassid. The attendants wore purple jersey gowns with a gold ribbon around the bodice and carried Colonial bouquets in shades of purple and gold.

Allen Silver was best man and ushers were Stephen George, William Michaels, Steven Rodrigues, Dr. John A. Pella and Kenneth J. Weber.

Following a wedding trip to South America, the couple will live in Cranston.

Eileen McClure Photo

GUTMANN ELECTED
NEW YORK — An insurance executive who once studied for the rabbinate was elected chairman of the board of trustees of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the highest lay position in Reform Judaism. He is Harry K. Gutmann of Scarsdale, N.Y. Mr. Gutmann was named chairman at the conclusion of the union's two-day board meeting at its headquarters.

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Society This Week

PORTNEY-DUBIN
 Miss Barbara Elaine Dubin of 11 Price Road, Boston, Massachusetts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dubin of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, became the bride on Sunday, December 17, of Howard Steven Portney of 2419 Diamond Hill Road, Woonsocket, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Portney of Cranston. Rabbi Wachfogel officiated at the 12 noon ceremony which was held at Ner Zedek Temple in Philadelphia.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her sister, Miss Linda Dubin, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Eugene Eckoff, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Andrea Dubin, sister of the bride.

Eugene Eckoff, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Carlton Morris, Joel Gurwitz and Robert Corin.

Following a wedding trip to Acapulco, Mexico, the couple will live in Woonsocket.

FIRST CHILD BORN
 Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Feinstein of 699 West 239th Street, Riverdale, New York, announce the birth of their first child and son, David Eric, on December 4.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Saul Jurysta of Newfield, New Jersey. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Feinstein of 29 Robert Circle, Cranston.

Great-grandparents are Nathan David of Providence and Mrs. Bessie Landesberg of Revere, Massachusetts.

SOCKS HAVE DAUGHTER
 Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Sock of Brookline, Massachusetts, announce the birth of their first child and daughter, Dana Elizabeth, on December 13. Mrs. Sock is the former Susan S. Shwom of Sharon, Massachusetts.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Abe Shwom of Plymouth, Massachusetts. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Sock of North Smithfield. Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Harry Brown of Providence.

DAUGHTER BORN
 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lieberfarb of 49 Hampton Place, Freeport, New York, announce the birth of a daughter, Suzanne Wendi, on December 4. Mrs. Lieberfarb is the former Arlene Mack of Woonsocket.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Jennie Mack of Woonsocket and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Lieberfarb of New York.

BECOMES BAR MITZVAH
 Steven Levin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Levin of 619 West Drive, Paramus, New Jersey, became Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, December 9.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Fishman of Sargent Avenue and Mrs. Anne Levin of Rochambeau Avenue.

SEEK CONGRESS
COPENHAGEN — A Danish Jewish activist has asked the Nobel Peace Committee in Oslo to apply the \$80,000 Nobel Peace Prize money which was not awarded this year to the sponsorship of an international congress to find means to eliminate world-wide terrorism.

Mrs. Hanna Kaufmann said that she made her appeal on behalf of the Danish branch of SMOG, an organization founded by dissidents in the Soviet Union in 1966. The Danish branch has 72 members. SMOG is an acronym for the Russian words, "Freedom, Courage, Depth and Vision."

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Editor's Mailbox

Disagrees With Segal Article Concerning Soviet Jewry

I feel that I must take this opportunity to refute Beryl Segal's article of December 15, 1972 regarding Soviet Jewry.

Rallies, programs, and fund raising for Soviet Jewry are not superfluous. On the contrary, programs are needed to educate the Jewish community and indeed, all men of conscience about the struggle of Soviet Jewry and of Jews in other countries where they are being persecuted. Education is an important requisite if a continual, on going effort on behalf of Jews everywhere is to take place. We must keep the plight of Soviet Jewry in the public eye. This serves as a deterrent to the Soviet Union from doing to her Jewish citizens what she may want to do with them such as in Czarist Russia. The Soviet Union, being a part of the world community and interdependent on other countries cannot afford to isolate herself from world opinion. We here in the United States must be the spokesmen for our brothers in the Soviet Union. Public outcries have commuted two death penalties to life sentences re: the Leningrad trials. Also, the rate of immigration of Soviet Jews to Israel is on the upswing.

How devastating must a calamity be before we should respond? Head taxes? Kangaroo courts? Soviet Jewish prisoners living under abhorrent conditions? What shall we wait for?

How can you suggest that the United States Jewish community rely upon diplomatic intervention and that rallies and programs for Soviet Jewry are to no avail? What did diplomacy do for the 6,000,000 Jews that died? There is no morality in politics. Surely we have more hope by speaking out and hopefully being heeded rather than by being silent and leaving the fate of our brothers to chance by sitting back and relying merely on diplomacy.

You also stated that fund raising for Soviet Jewry is superfluous. May I remind you of the many Jews in the Soviet Union who have lost their jobs just by applying for passports to Israel; that there is no welfare system in

the Soviet Union as we know it here in the United States. Also, when Jews are finally allowed to emigrate, they must bear an enormous financial burden just to be able to leave the Soviet Union. We must also remember the financial burden to the Israeli government of assimilating her new citizens in addition to her disproportionate defense budget so vital to her very existence.

Now, let us talk about individual conscience. Surely, there is an inconsistency about a cultural exchange with a country whose culture does not exercise human rights to her own citizens. Surely, supporting such a cultural exchange is no better than condoning the Soviet Union's oppressive actions. How does a Jew justify taking his children to the Moscow Circus while the Soviet Union continues to persecute his Jewish brothers? How would this teach our children the meaning of Jewish identity; of concern for Jews in the Soviet Union and indeed elsewhere.

You blame the fact that the Rhode Island Jewish community is emotionally unmoved on rallies, programs, and fund raising for Soviet Jewry. Let us place the blame where it really belongs. On the apathy, the selfishness and the ignorance of a Jewish community being in a land where they feel unthreatened and have assimilated into the mainstream of American life. Must we ourselves be threatened before we react to the oppression of our fellow Jews? I pray that we will learn from the lessons of history. We as Jews cannot afford to be apathetic. If we do not help ourselves, history has proven that no one else will. We must be our brothers' keeper.

Mr. Segal, I really do not understand how one Jew could attack another Jew for answering the dictates of his conscience by speaking out for the plight of the Jews in the Soviet Union. The Jews in the Soviet Union are silent no more. . . . Let us not disappoint them by our silence.

LENORE CIORA
 20 Holly Street
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Tilles Asks U.S. Severance Of Relations With Uganda

WASHINGTON — The National Commander of the Jewish War Veterans Norman Tilles has called for the immediate severance of the United States of diplomatic and trade relations with Uganda.

"The forced expulsion of 40,000 Asians from Uganda is a desecration of humanity, not unlike previous expulsions experienced by Jews since recorded history."

"In Uganda, the expulsions are water under the bridge, but there remain hundreds of thousands of Asians in other East African countries and their chances of being expelled increase with the silence of the United States," Tilles said.

"Such action must be characterized as an odious crime. Unless world opinion is mobilized, there will be nothing to prevent other countries from doing the same."

"The United States is the main purchaser of Ugandan coffee. Congress is now considering \$3 million in aid to that country, and nearly \$3 million more is already in the pipeline," he said.

"We must remove that money and take the strongest action possible to show that in this world where politics and morality are becoming more and more divorced, the United States is still willing to take moral stands," Tilles said.

FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

Farewell to a Queen

By **BERYL SEGAL**



Was it a dream? It was so far, yet so near, I could almost touch it, feel it, see it clearly.

I am back in the house of my parents in the little town on the Ukraine. The day of Sabbath is at an end. The house is full of shadows. Mother sends us out to look at the sky and see whether stars are appearing above. It is time to say goodbye to the Sabbath Queen.

A most touching chant, an unforgettable melody, in simple words, in Yiddish, is heard from mother. She sings a most stirring chant of *Got fun Avrohom*, which I can repeat to this day:

God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob,

The holy Sabbath is departing,
 And a week of toil is coming.
 May the new week bring to us
 Health, life and all good.
 May it bring us sustenance,
 Good tidings and consolation,
 To the Household of Israel.

And may Elijah the Prophet come speedily

And deliver us from all evil.
 Amen.

All of us children, as if it were for the first time, gathered around the table, crowded each other to see the Havdalah ceremony which father chanted quietly, soulfully:

Behold, God is my salvation,
 I will trust, and will not fear.

For God, the Lord, is my strength and my song.

And is become my salvation.
 With joy we will draw waters
 Out of the wells of salvation.

And so on and on he sings as he holds the Havdalah firmly in his hands, looking at it, reverently, as if it were alive.

Father lights the twisted Havdalah candle, chants the prayer over wine, blesses the spices which he passes around for everyone to smell, and puts the Havdalah candle in a little bit of wine.

Thus the Sabbath Queen was escorted in every Jewish home on the Ukraine, Poland and Lithuania, and elsewhere in East Europe wherever Jews dwelled.

Then we sat down at the table for the Melave Malke. It was a simple meal. Not more than the size of an olive was required for that meal of King David. The most important things during that meal was singing of Zemirot — Prayers, and saying these words in Aramaic, a fact which speaks of the antiquity of Melave Malke:

"This is the Meal of David the King."

The lights went on in the house and friends began to arrive. They all sat around the table singing Zemirot and sniffing the pleasant savor of boiled potatoes coming from the kitchen where mother was busy taking off the "shirts" of the seething potatoes and placing

them in a big platter for the table. The Samovar with hot tea was pouring freely into the sparkling, steaming glasses.

Then it was time for grandfather to hold forth with some innovation on the Torah portion of the week or with a tale from the Lore of a Hassidic Rebbe. Others followed. And so with singing, partaking of a "meal" and listening to Words of Torah, Jews said farewell to the Sabbath Queen.

This was the tradition at my father's home and in thousands of Jewish homes, every Sabbath night.

Simple, hearty, and in my case, memorable.

Recently there has been a tendency to revive the Melave Malke in Jewish life. To be sure it is not the Melave Malke of my childhood. It is not a weekly meal but a once-a-year affair. It does not have the simple home-like devotional flavor but it is a performance held in a large hall, for invited guests or members of an organization.

But the main idea is there. The Havdalah service, separating the holy from the weekdays is there. A Zemirot in the form of group singing is there. And there is always a guest speaker to provide the atmosphere of study for which Jews have always craved.

We have attended three Melave Malkes this season.

The first was the Melave Malke of the Bureau of Jewish Education at the Community Center. The Jewish Community Center hall, by the way, is being used lately more and more for such purposes. The hall is pleasant and the seating is comfortable and one can feel *heimish* within its walls.

Professor Benjamin Chinitz chanted the Havdalah pleasantly and Cantor Norman Gewirtz led the singing. The talk for the evening was provided by Rabbi Jacob Chinitz of Philadelphia who has just returned from a Sabbatical year in Israel. Rabbi Chinitz posed the question of separation of State from Religion; is it possible or desirable in Israel? His contention was that it is neither. It is impossible in America, and undesirable in Israel. He cited examples from the school practices in which the celebration of the Christmas season is taken as a matter of course, and the reading from the Bible or saying a prayer before starting the day's work is constantly being contested. In Israel the question of State and Religion is flaring up every once in a while and is now reaching a breaking point, with the Religious forces in open rebellion against marriage laws, as all who follow the press well know.

The other Melave Malke we attended was at Temple Beth El. The board of the Religious School and the principal, Seymour Krieger, have inaugurated the Melave

Malke evenings for the sixth year. There was a sumptuous meal, the lighting of the Havdalah, and the singing in unison, led by Cantor Gewirtz.

The speaker of the evening, Dr. Jacob Milgrom, professor of Near Eastern Languages at the University of California at Berkeley, provided the Dvar Torah, a discussion of Clean and Unclean Animals according to the Laws of the Torah. It was a penetrating analysis of Kosher and Tref in the Torah, which gives no plausible reason for the differentiation, and modern anthropological studies, which attempt to explain the reasons.

Dr. Milgrom and his wife, Josephine, by the way, were the guests of Temple Beth El for the weekend, where they spoke four times to different groups connected with the Temple.

The third Melave Malke was at the Community Center and was given jointly by the Center and the Pioneer Women of Greater Providence. Going a step further, that Melave Malke included not only the singing and the kindling of the Havdalah but also the recitation of *Got fun Avrohom*, chanted in the traditional melody with the traditional flavor by Mrs. Diana Silk, and, of course, music with Cantor Gewirtz, who is becoming the Melave Malke singer.

The talk of the evening was delivered by Mrs. Warren Foster, a very close relative of ours. Jerry Foster repeated, with some modifications, the talk she presented at the Brandeis University Women's Providence Chapter. She spoke on Mendele Mocher Sforim, the Yiddish classic writer in whose footsteps the masters of Yiddish literature are following. She spoke of the milieu, the East European surroundings in which Mendele Mocher Sforim wrote; a milieu, by the way, in which the tradition of Melave Malke and the idea of Havdalah, the separation of the Sabbath rest and tranquility from the weekdays of toil and worries, had so much relevance.

The Shalom Club then presented a skit called "A Pilgrimage to Jerusalem," a playlet in the spirit of Pioneer Women.

There are probably more Melave Malkes to which we were not invited. I understand that Temple Emanu-El had a Happening in honor of the Sabbath on the 16th of December which included the Havdalah and a Melave Malke. Mrs. Ethel Chinitz informs me that Hadassah, an organization in which she is actively involved, is planning a Melave Malke in the near future.

To all of them we send our thanks for bringing into our lives a whiff of the flavor of this ancient tradition.

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

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1972

10:30 a.m.
 Sisterhood Temple Emanu-El, Board Meeting

12:30 p.m.
 Sisterhood Temple Beth El, Luncheonette

1:15 p.m.
 Sisterhood Temple Beth El, Board Meeting

8:00 p.m.
 Tours Fraternal Association, Regular Meeting

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1972

8:00 p.m.
 Jewish Home for the Aged, Board Meeting

Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter

Want To Complain About Prices? Here's How

You have just bought a jar of widgets, net weight .45 ounces, for \$1.85. Last time you bought a jar of widgets, you also paid \$1.85, but now when you put the new jar on the shelf next to the old, it seems to you that the old jar is slightly fatter and then you notice that its net weight was .75 ounces. Obviously, unless there has been a substantial improvement in widgets, you've paid a sharply higher price for the new jar.

You are incensed. You believe in price controls. You approve of

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TO RAZE SYNAGOGUE
NEW YORK — The Jews of Minsk may soon be deprived of two important landmarks, according to travelers who just arrived here from the Soviet Union. The Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry said the travelers reported that the last remaining synagogue in Minsk is likely to be razed to make room for the expansion of an adjacent housing

project. The travelers also said it was possible that the monument to the World War II martyrs of the Minsk ghetto will be removed if the nearby Lubelena Hotel carries out its contemplated expansion. The monument contains an inscription in Yiddish. Subscribe to the Herald.



Joseph Galkin, executive director of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, presents a check for \$150,000 to Gerald S. Colburn of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, the national cash chairman of the United Jewish Appeal. It is planned to send on additional sums to the United Jewish Appeal as soon as it is received at Federation headquarters.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

ALESSANDRO TO SPEAK
 Sandy Alessandro, director of Consumer Affairs, will speak on "Dangers in Children's Toys" at the meeting of the Shalom Chapter of Pioneer Women to be held on Tuesday, December 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the Auburn branch of the Cranston Public Library at 50 Rolfe Street in Cranston.

"Trends among Jewish Youth on the Campus" at services on Friday, December 22, at 8:15 p.m. at Temple Beth Am.

An Oneg Shabbat, sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Weiser, will follow the service. A discussion with Rabbi Marcus will be held in the temple library following the Oneg Shabbat.

INFORMATION AVAILABLE
 The Joint Israel Programs Committee of Rhode Island, under the chairmanship of Charles Swartz, has announced the availability of information about summer and year-round programs for high school and college youth during the 25th anniversary year of the State of Israel. Institutes and seminars are being planned for young people with interests in archeology, science, Bible, Hebrew, music, art and dance.

TO HOLD DINNER
 The New Associates, an organization of young Jewish couples, will hold a paid-up membership dinner for club members on Saturday, January 13, at Temple Beth Torah.

Membership in the organization, which is sponsored by the temple, is open to all Jewish couples in the 20s and 30s who live in the Rhode Island area.

Further information may be obtained by calling Arlene and Donald Presel at 944-k432.

Information about the high school programs may be obtained by calling Seymour Krieger at Temple Beth El at 331-0193, and about the college programs by calling Dr. Harold Organic at Brown University at 863-2668.

BASKETBALL GAMES
 The Temple Beth Am-USY group will participate in two basketball games with the Brockton, Massachusetts, YMHA Varsity and Junior Varsity teams on Saturday evening, December 23. The temple teams are coached by Gerry and Bernie Freeman.

GUEST SPEAKER
 Rabbi Benjamin Marcus, director of B'nai B'rith Hillel at the University of Rhode Island and Jewish chaplain, will speak on

A chartered bus, for those signed up, will leave the temple at 5:15 p.m. on Saturday.

South African National Party Repudiates Member's Remarks

JOHANNESBURG — The governing National Party has repudiated anti-Semitic canards expressed by one of its members against a Jewish leader of the opposition United Party during a recent bi-election meeting in Piet Retief, a country town. The local National Party leader apologized on the spot for his colleague's behavior and the outburst was condemned later by the National Party newspaper, Die Vaderland.

those of his party. Commenting on the incident, Die Vaderland said it deplored the anti-Semitic interjection and hoped that "this sort of racism" will not occur again. The paper added, "It will be a bad day for South Africa if our politics sinks to the level where people will be attacked at political meetings because of their origin or faith."

The meeting, organized by the United Party, was being addressed by Harry Schwartz, the party's Transvaal leader, when a National Party member interrupted to ask Schwartz if he was a Jew and rejected Christ. Schwartz replied that he was a Jew and subscribed to the Jewish religion. His heckler then called out, "If South Africa lands in a war your sort will be in Israel." Schwartz retorted angrily, "If another war comes you and your sort will again find an excuse not to fight for your country. I am a Jew and a better South African than you are. Your leaders will reject you." At that point the local National Party leader arose to apologize. He said the views expressed by the heckler were not

SUPPORTS SECURITY
TEL AVIV — Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D. Conn.) said here that both Houses of the U.S. Congress backed a policy that ensures Israel's independence and security and will see to it that Israel gets all she needs for her survival. The Democratic law-maker who arrived here with his wife on a private visit, told newsmen at the airport that he did not think the U.S. should attempt to solve the Middle East conflict because "the matter rests with Israel, the Egyptians and the Russians." He said, however, that there was in America a will to find a solution. Ribicoff, one of the two Jews in the U.S. Senate, denied that he had vice-presidential ambitions for 1976.

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CHAGALL EXHIBIT

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ARCHIE CHASET of Temple Emanu-El received a citation from the United Synagogue of America for his service as vice president of the New England Region. Shown above are, left to right, Jacob Stein, international president of the United Synagogue of America; Mr. Chaset, Hyman B. Pave, immediate past president of the New England Region, and William Morgan, newly-elected president of the New England Region



SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

ROGER E. SPEAR

**Playing the Market:
A Losing Game**

Q: I have been playing the market for six years now and losing every year. About a month ago I purchased 800 shares of Levitz Furniture (NYSE) at 25 1/2 and 700 on margin at 26 1/2. I would appreciate your advice on whether to hold or sell. A.S.

A: Perhaps if you had "invested" six years ago rather than "playing the market" you would be in a better position today. In the last six years even the conservative Dow Industrial Average has moved up about 40%, despite the sustained 1969-1970 bear market. Strong growth stocks such as American Home Products and Xerox have more than tripled in price since 1966. The nonprofessional, in my experience, usually has greater success investing in a carefully selected growth company and holding the stock for long term appreciation.

While you have committed a considerable amount of capital to Levitz, the shares merit retention. Earnings growth, which had been in the superior range of 57% annually over the last five years, attracted substantial institutional interest in shares of this furniture warehouse retailer. At last count, some 52 institutions still held more than 4 million shares, about one quarter of the outstanding stock. Adverse news has resulted in wholesale selling by the professionals and some fairly spectacular price gyrations for the shares.

Most recent in the bad news department were the poor operating results for the fiscal third quarter ended October and the subsequent slowdown in sales gains for November. The reduction in incremental sales gains, plus an increase in advertising expenses were factors in the third quarter profit margin squeeze. Also important was the inordinate number of new stores. Levitz amortizes opening expenses for new units over the first year of the stores' operations, which reduces pre-tax margins per unit by about 2.5%. Despite this handicap, nine months' earnings were up 42%, a respectable rate of growth in anyone's book. Hold for gradual appreciation.

**Earnings Slowdown
Temporary**

Q: I hold a very large block of Marlennan Corporation (NYSE) which has depreciated considerably. What would your advice be? D.T.

A: Marlennan, of which I hold 300 shares, has dropped 20 points

since I bought. Should I hold or sell? D.C.

A: Unusual expenses and lower-than-anticipated revenue growth has exerted pressure on this insurance broker's profit margins. Nevertheless earnings should reach \$1.95 a share for 1972 (a 5% year-to-year gain). The additional expenses were related to a major relocation involving some 40% of corporate personnel. The company's accounting method delays the accrual of commissions by approximately a year. For this reason the full impact of the economic recovery has not yet been reflected in earnings.

A gradual return to the company's strong growth rate of 15% annually set in the 1966-71 period may be achieved by late 1973. This could be generated by increasing emphasis being placed on corporate service on a national basis. To that end internal restructuring has been effected and two mergers are in process. With patience this issue should work out for you.

Q: I am a widow in my early sixties. All my money is in the savings bank getting 5 1/2% interest. To keep my taxes from getting any higher, would it be better if I bought U.S. Savings bonds series E? E.S.

A: The postponement of income tax liability on savings bond interest until redemption would be advantageous in reducing your tax burden. Thus if you do not need the savings interest for income, I would favor purchasing E bonds. With the added 1/2% bonus on bonds held to maturity, you will not suffer any loss in the rate of interest you will receive.

E bond sales continue to set records, and have exceeded redemptions for the last 26 months. As of November 30, 1972, some \$57.8 billion in Series E, H and Freedom Shares were outstanding. This all-time high level is more than \$3 billion above the year-earlier figure.

**Turnaround Seen
For Holiday Inns**

Q: I am a 56-year old housewife with a portfolio of common stocks valued at \$54,000. 45% is in utilities, 30% moderate income stocks and 25% in Holiday Inns. In addition I have an \$18,000 income which rises with inflation. Should I sell Holiday Inns (NYSE) and put the proceeds into mutual funds and government bonds? M.B.

A: Since you apparently do not need to supplement your income, I can see no great advantage in switching out of Holiday Inns. As your portfolio is now constituted,

this issue is your major source of potential appreciation, with the balance of your holdings primarily income equities.

A nine-month old strike at Continental Trailways reduced profit contributions from Holiday's Transportation Division in the second and third quarters. However, as a result of strong gains from the hotel supply business and rebounds in food and lodging operations, earnings comparisons were not significantly effected. Full year net should equal or slightly better last year's performance.

The Food & Lodging Division, which has shown outstanding strength this year, with earnings ahead 33% year-to-year through the first nine months, should be an important contributor in 1973. A small increment in occupancy levels coupled with a 3% increase in room rates would lift profits in this division by about 20%. Transportation, the company's second largest contributor both to revenues and earnings, should be strike free within the coming quarter. The products division, which provides furnishings, supplies and equipment for the Holiday Inns chain as well as for other customers should extend its above average growth record.

Longer-term benefits are anticipated from the newer, 25% less costly construction methods now being introduced, an increase in the number of new company-owned units to be opened, plus foreign expansion. European inns are experiencing 70% occupancy rates in older units and 60% usage overall. Three units are under construction in Japan with four more scheduled. Shares should be held for their above average long term potential.

MEETING FAILS

WASHINGTON — A four-day meeting of Arab foreign and defense ministers in Kuwait ended apparently without resolving the differences among them over plans for a confrontation with Israel. The meeting was attended by the ministers of 12 Arab League member states and representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization. The continuing dispute between Jordan and the Palestinians appeared to be the major cause of the stalemate. Mahmoud Riad, Secretary General of the Arab League and a former Foreign Minister of Egypt, said after the gathering that "the dispute between Jordan and the Palestinians is continuing even more fiercely than before. Our mediation efforts to resolve this dispute have failed."

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BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

Today's hand is another easy one or should have been yet I watched many Declarers fail to make the overtrick because of lack of planning ahead. You might say they failed to take into consideration what might happen if a suit (Trumps) failed to break evenly. As we have stated many times here, most of the time these suits will not. Even if they happen to, steps should still be taken just in case, especially when it costs nothing to do so.

North
 ♠ A 7 5
 ♥ K Q 10 8
 ♦ 8 7 6 3
 ♣ 8 3

West
 ♠ J 6 3
 ♥ 5
 ♦ Q J 10 9 4
 ♣ 10 5 4 2

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

South
 ♠ 8 4
 ♥ A J 7 4 3
 ♦ A 5
 ♣ A K 7 6

North-South were vulnerable, South Dealer with this bidding:

S	W	N	E
1♥	P	2♦4♥	2♠
3♣	P		P
4♥	End		

That is how the bidding went at some of the tables. At others North felt that nine points was only worth a two Heart bid. Also at some of the tables East did not make an overcall. Regardless, the play should have been the same to make eleven tricks. And it didn't make any difference what card was led. Every pair did bid game.

Most of the Wests led the Diamond Queen even with East's overcall. Some dutifully did lead a low Spade but either had no effect on how Declarer should have played the hand. He had a loser in both Spades and Diamonds with absolutely no way to get around it. The main problem was what to do with the two small Clubs in his hand.

This is what some of the Declarers did. They won the opening lead, whether a Diamond or a Spade and immediately drew all of the outstanding Trumps without considering the consequences.

Los Angeles Police Baffled By Problem Of Proceeding Against Jews On Sabbath

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles police, who handle race riots, protest demonstrations, monumental traffic jams and temperamental Hollywood stars with routine efficiency, found themselves baffled on a recent Saturday by two rabbinical students.

The affair started when Yossie Raichik and David Skolnik, on their way to Sabbath services at Aitz Chaim Orthodox synagogue, crossed a mid-city street — allegedly against the traffic signal.

Their misdeed was observed by officers Fred Meisner and D.L. Spring, who confronted the culprits and requested identifications.

"We don't carry identification on the Sabbath," replied the observant young Jews, "it's against our religion."

"We'll have to write you up, nevertheless," said the officers, and asked the pair to sign statements.

"We cannot sign anything on the Sabbath," the officers were told. "That, too, is against our religion."

In that case, the officers announced, the alleged jaywalkers would have to come to the police station in the officers' squad car. Raichik and Skolnik shook their heads.

They thought, "Isn't that the thing to do, get out all the opponents' Trumps?" When it took three rounds to do this the Dummy was left with but one to Trump two losing Clubs. As this is impossible, one of the Clubs had to be lost at the end.

Some of the others drew two rounds of Trumps, hoping they would break and when they found they wouldn't, now turned their attention to the Clubs. This would have been all right if the opponents cooperated but before they could return to their hand after ruffing the first low Club, they had to lose the lead. When they did East made certain he was the one to win the trick and led his last Trump to remove the one left in Dummy. So these Declarers also had to lose that last Club and were no better off than those who drew the three rounds of Trumps themselves except that they did think a little more about the problem. At least they might have been right if the opponent out of Trumps is the one who has to be on lead at that time.

What should have been done is not to draw Trumps at all or certainly not more than one. Now the first low Club can be ruffed with the 8 in Dummy and the other with one of Dummy's high Trumps so that even though East is also out of Clubs on the fourth round of the suit, he cannot over-ruff Dummy as all of Dummy's Trumps are now high. So these Declarers made five as they should and were rewarded with a fine match-point score. One of the fallacies of Duplicate Bridge is that often poor play is not penalized because the cards happen to be in such a position that the play made no difference at all even though the technique was extremely poor and should have cost a trick or two. By the way, the best technique is to duck the opening lead entirely. Now after playing that Ace, a ruff will allow an entry back to Declarer's hand.

Moral: Play the hands to take into consideration every eventual-ity. When you can, that is. Do not rely on breaks or errors unless as a last resort.

"On the Sabbath we cannot ride in a car," they said.

By this time, the confrontation had been noticed by some 50 members of the synagogue, who surrounded culprits and captors, expressing their outrage audibly. Finding no regulations to cover the complex case, the policemen radioed their sergeant for advice and assistance. The sergeant arrived in due time and ascertained that the rabbinical students were indeed members of the congregation.

Nevertheless, he told the agitated throng, police regulations require identifications. There was no getting around them.

After earnest thought and debate the sergeant pronounced his judgment: The officers were to accompany the two students — on foot — to their apartment two blocks away and there examine their identity documents.

This duty done, the officers left the apartment with considerable relief, leaving behind a statement — still unsigned.

TO SHOW PHOTOS
 NEW YORK — A photographic exhibit "The Holocaust and Resistance," consisting of blowups of captured Nazi photographs will be shown throughout the U.S.

HUNTERS SKEPTICAL
 LONDON — Two of the most prominent Nazi hunters have expressed skepticism over reports that Martin Bormann, Hitler's deputy, was alive in Latin America. Tuvia Friedman of Haifa, the man responsible for tracking down Adolf Eichmann in Argentina 12 years ago, and Simon Wiesenthal who heads the war criminal documentation center in Vienna, placed little credence in a claim by the London Daily Express that it had "incontrovertible evidence" that Bormann, now 72, was a prosperous businessman in Latin America.

NO BASIS
 JERUSALEM — Attorney General Meir Shamgar reported here that there was no basis to allegations that Defense Minister Moshe Dayan illegally exported

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PAGING SAM SILVERMAN: If memory serves me correctly, there was a scene in the original production of the musical *Of Thee I Sing* during which the President of the United States was to address Congress. His arrival was heralded with the usual distinctive announcement, "The President of the United States!" — but — in the show, the announcer continued, "And for your entertainment while the President speaks, 'Bullneck Mooseface' will wrestle 'Hardhead Hercules.'" Whereupon some men rushed out in front of the rostrum with a wrestling mat and the gladiators were introduced. "Ridiculous," you say but excusable in the satire.

circles that boxing is dying and it can be added that fighting isn't. Radio and TV sports reporters have commented that there were some "good" fights in the game. When has a fight been good? And how strong is a game when fights are needed to live it? The fights attract crowds; attract fans. Which kind of fans? From one side we hear promoters condemning fans who threw litter on the ice in excitement and from the other side we hear that there were some "good" fights. You don't need fireworks if the game itself is attractive and if fights are needed to lure hockey fans, the game is weak. It's either weak or the fans that it attracts are of the baser sort. We know most of them are not.

READ ON: Well, how ridiculous is it when a couple of hockey players square off to fight on the ice? How degrading when the officials hold back the other players and allow the two participants to punch at each other for a while before the fracas is stopped?

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I was having a drink not long ago with two Israeli psychiatrists. "What do you do with your immigrants?" one asked the other. "I send them straight home," was the brusque reply. What had been happening, they explained when I raised a layman's eyebrow, was that Jewish parents in the United States and Europe had started sending their problem children here. When all else failed, perhaps the ancestral homeland would do the trick.

the notes? The watchman shrugged. They were meant for God not mortal eyes. Yes, but didn't they sometimes happen to blow open, and didn't the watchman sometimes happen to glimpse what was written? Well, sometimes. So?

have a tractor break down. You don't leave it while you have a cup of tea. You stay till the tractor is mended. This time our helicopter has broken down. You stick to your tractor, we'll stick to our helicopter."

A curious mixture, you might think, of despair, abdication, and piety. Israel, my psychiatrist friends were saying, had enough problem children of its own, thank you. Besides, the medicine seldom worked.

The messages fell into three broad categories: those written in Yiddish, which asked for deliverance from some intractable disease, those written in Hebrew, which asked for money, and those written in English, which were about politics.

Chivalry is not yet dead in competitive, masculine Israel. Not in the courts anyway. On the same day, a judge in Haifa decreed that a girl has a right to remain a virgin until her wedding night, and a Tel-Aviv magistrate fined a motorist IL100 for calling a woman traffic cop a whore for giving him a ticket.

Now their arbitrary prescription has become Government policy. A 16-year-old American girl has just been sent back to her parents, against their wishes. The Welfare Ministry said an increasing number of parents were sending their children here without making proper provisions for them, and without telling the authorities what their problems were.

One of the joys of Israel is that its leaders live up to their own mythology. A military helicopter landed recently in a field belonging to a kibbutz in upper Galilee. Out clambered Moshe Dayan, followed by his chief-of-staff and a couple of generals. They settled in the shade of the helicopter, the Defence Minister a little apart from the rest reading a book. The pilot began tinkering with the engine.

The girl who couldn't say yes was awarded IL570 for breach of promise. Her former fiance claimed that she had failed to show him warmth during their courtship. She replied that "warmth" meant bed, and that wasn't how she had been brought up.

The American girl's parents had deliberately concealed their troubles from the Jewish Agency officials who helped her to immigrate. In Israel, she had run away from an agricultural school and from foster parents with whom she had been placed. She was found eventually in a town on the occupied West Bank, living with a group of drug users. The police put her on a plane the next morning.

The kibbutzniks were mildly embarrassed, but finally sent a senior member to invite the top brass into the dining hall for a cup of tea. "Look," Dayan replied, "you are farmers, sometimes you

her Judge Zalman Yehudai granted her IL70 special damages for "especially expensive delicacies" she had prepared for her man. Since she was nearly 30 and not much of a girl any longer, she was to have another IL500 for mental anguish and lost opportunity.

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Charges Of Anti-Semitism Irk Italian Communist Party

ROME — Charges of anti-Semitism are irking and embarrassing the Italian Communist party, the strongest Marxist movement in the West.

indeed would have preferred to read it"

One element is an article distributed here recently by Novosti, the Soviet news feature service, attacking not only Israel but also Judaism.

The editorial branded as "dirty liars" those in the Italian press who were alleging that the Italian party was purging Jews.

The article, signed by Nikolai Rebrov and translated into Italian by the Novosti staff in Rome, asserted that a perusal of the Talmud, the body of Jewish law, and of the Shulhan Aruk, a compendium of civil and religious law, led to the realization of "the complete amorality of the religious foundations of Zionism."

A veteran Communist who is a Jew, Umberto Terracini, (floor leader in the Senate said in an interview that Jews had never been numerous in the Italian party, in contrast with the considerable number who were members of the Fascist party before Mussolini introduced Nazi-type racial legislation.

L'Unita, the Communist party's main newspaper, said in a front-page editorial that the party disapproved of the article "and

Senator Terracini, a member of the 35-seat Communist party directorate, conceded that the Italian Communist press had "favored the rise of deplorable confusion between anti-Zionism and anti-Semitism."



THE B'NAI B'RITH YOUTH ORGANIZATION, in conjunction with the Bnai B'rith Men's lodges in the New England area, will run its annual Celtics game program on Sunday, January 21, at 2 p.m. at the Boston Garden. Miss Shirley Hornblit of Brookline, Massachusetts, New England Regional B'BYO Board vice chairman, is the adult chairman of the fund raising event. Pictured above, left to right, are Howard G. Jores of Framingham, Massachusetts, chairman of the New England Region B'BYO Board; Miss Hornblit; Peter Samiljan of Swampscott, Massachusetts, athletic chairman of the Tri-State Region AZA; JoJo White of the Celtics; Linda Raskind, Celtics chairman of the Bay State Region B'BYO; Steve Kuberski and Don Nelson of the Celtics; Jon Price of Worcester, Massachusetts, Celtics chairman of the Blackstone-Narragansett Region B'BYO, and Philip Buxbaum, executive director of the New England Region B'nai B'rith Men.

Menorahs Show Life Style Of Owners

NEW YORK—Mrs. Cissy Grossman picked up an 18th-century German Hanukkah lamp fashioned out of embossed silver and pointed to two small, exquisitely carved figures on the sides.

"The owner of this lamp was obviously well off," she said. "He was also clearly in touch with the highest European culture of his day and was not afraid to borrow from it."

Then she picked up another lamp made out of cast brass and thought to be from 17th-century Poland or Russia. She noted that it provided not only for the eight lights of Hanukkah but also for a pair of Sabbath candles.

"In less affluent times, Jews couldn't afford a work of art that would only be used once a year," she said. "Their lamps had to be multi-purpose."

Mrs. Grossman is assistant curator for Judaica at the Jewish Museum, at Fifth Avenue and 92d Street, and the lamps she was describing were from an exhibition that will continue through December.

The show coincides with Hanukkah, the Jewish Festival of Lights.

Origins of the Festival

The festival recalls the rebellion of Matathias and his five sons against the political and religious tyranny of Antiochus Epiphanes, a Syrian ruler of the Greek empire in the Middle East 2,100 years ago.

After Judah the Maccabees reoccupied Jerusalem, the temple was cleansed of Hellenistic worship and rededicated to its original purpose. According to legend, the Jews found a cruse of oil sufficient to last one day, but the lamp burned for eight days.

This miracle became the basis for the eight-day celebration of Hanukkah, which incorporated the lighting of fires that characterized many ancient celebrations of the winter solstice. A candle is lit at each sundown.

Reflection of Life-Styles

Hanukkah lamps were created primarily for use in Jewish homes. Later, synagogues began using special menorahs, or upright branched candlesticks, that tended to be more visible. Sephardic, or Eastern and North African, Jews have tended to use oil and wicks for their Hanukkah lights, while Ashkenazic, or European, Jews have frequently substituted candles.

Mrs. Grossman sees historical significance in Hanukkah lamps and menorahs as a means of discovering "how Jews lived in various times and places."

In situations where Jews were able to live and work at all levels of society, she said, such as in Italy during the 16th and 17th centuries, Jewish religious art was cosmopolitan and eclectic.

"You find Hanukkah lamps that incorporate Jewish coats of arms and show that their owners had elegant life-styles," Mrs. Grossman said.

"Italian lamps are apt to reflect the general interest in human figures, only they are made to designate Jewish heroes, like Judah or Judith," she explained. Picking up a brass lamp from late 16th-century Italy, she added: "Note the use of classical architectural columns and the fleur-de-lis design in the center. This means it's probably from Florence."

Mrs. Grossman said that in situations where Jews were confined to ghettos their art tended to turn inward and stress strictly Jewish motifs.

"These were periods of deep emotion and spirituality," she said. "The themes were literary and Talmudic, like depictions of the Lion of Judah."

The Hanukkah lamps of Sephardic Jews, the curator said, borrowed freely from Islamic art, largely because many Jews moved across North Africa and into Spain and worked as traders, artists and physicians during the flowering of Islamic culture in the Middle Ages.

"You find Islamic arches and domes and other Arabesque motifs in Sephardic lamps," she said. "They also tend to be filled with birds and flowers and other 'hemes out of a Persian garden.' The current exhibition includes one modern Hanukkah lamp, a silver one designed by Moshe Zabari, who lives in New York. Unlike the others, it is designed for candles rather than oil and wicks.

Mrs. Grossman said that modern Jewish artists, like those of post-Renaissance Italy, tended to work in virtually all of today's styles and materials.

Pincus Concerned By Decrease In American Aliyah To Israel

JERUSALEM — Louis A. Pincus, chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, told American Jewish leaders that while immigration from the Soviet Union was increasing, that from the U.S. was declining. Pincus addressed the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations special session here, its first in Israel.

The 38 leaders of American Jewish organizations were also addressed by Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, Absorption Minister Natan Peled, and Tourism Minister Moshe Kil.

HAS SUPPORT

EIN KEREM — A nation-wide drive to collect signatures for a petition protesting the Soviet ransom demand for would-be Jewish immigrants to Israel has the broad support of Israel's people. Many Arabs from Israel and the West Bank have been signatories and recently two Arab patients from Amman at the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center insisted on signing the petitions which were circulated in the hospital by volunteers.

ISRAEL-VIETNAM

JERUSALEM — Diplomatic sources confirmed that the United States has been encouraging Israel to establish diplomatic relations with South Vietnam. The sources said that active U.S. encouragement of diplomatic dialogues between all political blocs indicated that the time was ripe for Israel to play a role in the post-war aid program to Indo-China where Israel's experience in development and agriculture could be helpful.

TOTAL MAY RISE

TEL AVIV — A population forecast for the year 1990 gives Israel's population as between 4.8 and 5.8 million persons, depending on the number of immigrants yearly. The number of Arabs in the total may easily rise to 20 percent, the Central Bureau of Statistics pointed out in the forecast.

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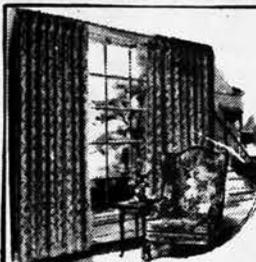
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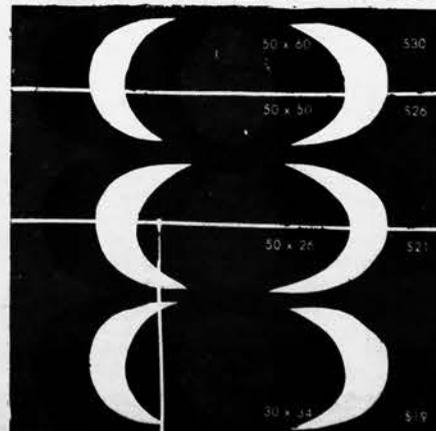
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said the sentencing judge. "The Jewish people are especially sensitive to pogroms." The youths were from the predominantly Sephardic Hatikva Quarter of Tel Aviv. Most of the inhabitants come from Arabic speaking countries

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VISIT RENAL DIALYSIS UNIT: Eight members of a special legislative commission visited the renal dialysis unit at The Miriam Hospital on December 8. The commission, which was formed in January 1972, met to investigate the possibility of state provision of two kidney machines and services to be made available to any patient in need of dialysis treatment. It is investigating the feasibility of financing such a project through a cooperative program with life insurance underwriters. Total cost of the two machines plus operational costs will be equivalent to approximately \$60,000 a year. Presently, through a joint program between the hospitals and state agencies, both legislative and executive, it is now possible for all patients with kidney disease to receive the full range of known treatment for their illness within their state. Indications are that Rhode Island does need additional funding. Shown above, left to right, are Dr. Serafino Garella, Jean Maynard, Representative Richard A. Blaine, vice chairman of the commission; Dr. Robert P. Davis, chief of medicine at the hospital; Representative Alfred Travers, Jr., chairman; Shirley Young and Rita Borden.

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'REAL DISASTER'
 NEW YORK — Unconfirmed reports that the Soviet Union may restrict emigration to those with close relatives in the country of destination would "be a real disaster for a large percentage of Jews having applied or preparing to apply," according to Moscow activist Roman Rutman.

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NEW YORK: In 1937, Life Magazine — which will cease publication after its December 29 issue — ran some uncensored photos of the Dominican-Haitian border massacre, in which 1000 persons were reportedly slain. When Rex Hardy, Jr., who took the photos, entered Haiti, he declared only four cameras, although he had a fifth one, a Leica. He convinced the generals that he was going to photograph the mountains.
 Under guard he set up one camera — the other three were confiscated. After the photos were taken, the soldiers took the camera and led Hardy back to town. The guards thus did not see the photographer, with his undeclared Leica, taking the uncensored photos of the slaughter evidence behind them.
 When Jack Anderson began his off-the-record address to the members of the Harmonie Club, he said: "It's a pleasure to talk into a microphone that I can see" ... Ethel Merman taped her first commercial, a singing one, for Texaco gasoline ... The Lambs honored Norm Snead, the NY Giants' quarterback, on December 14 ... President Pompidou will visit Moscow and confer with Leonid Brezhnev January 11 and 12.
 Jay Weston, producer of *Lady Sings the Blues*, has begun work on the film version of *The Contest*, the novel about a beauty contest. Fifty-one girls have been signed to portray contestants. Weston was unpacking old papers after his move from New York to California and discovered a forgotten photo of himself taken in 1956, when he did publicity for the Newport Jazz Festival.

signed it Marc Chagall and sent it to Kollek with the details," said Zuckerman. The Mayor replied it was genuine and added: "When your letter arrived, Chagall was in my house."
 "He roared with laughter and suggested, 'He needs more practice'."
 Video Techniques, the company that is supplying closed circuit television broadcasts for the Joe Frazier-George Foreman heavyweight championship fight from Jamaica next month, has received requests for private lines to the homes of Howard Hughes in Vancouver and Huntington Hartford in London ...
 Elizabeth Taylor asked producer Jules Buck to remove her name from star billing in the film version of Dylan Thomas' *Under Milk Wood*, opening here next month. Because her role as the town prostitute is a small one, she thought it unfair to Richard Burton and Peter O'Toole, stars of the film. But Buck told her that her contract called for star billing, and refused her request.
 Julian Barry, author of the hit play, *Lenny*, said at the 37th Street Hideaway that his next Broadway play will be the tragedy-comedy, *Take That!* ... Alpha Blair, who is appearing with Charlton Heston in the revival of Arthur Miller's *The Crucible*, in Los Angeles, is also the official photographer for the production ... The American Theater Wing made donations of \$2,500 to Hospital Audiences, Inc. and Saturday Theater for Children. The money was received by the Wing from the Tony broadcasts.
 Murray and Irving Riese, owners of Luchow's, celebrated the 90th annual lighting of the restaurant's Christmas tree by inviting 25 children suffering from muscular dystrophy to make their first visit to a restaurant. Actress Dorothy Collins and poster child Lorrie Dawn Adams flipped the switch on the 45-foot tree, which goes through the ceiling.
 Forty years ago, the Riese brothers tried to crash a luncheon at Luchow's, and were evicted.

Standing next to him was Billie Holliday, whose life is the basis for *Lady Sings the Blues*.
 Howard Cosell said at the Dallas Cowboy that he guest stars on Dinah Shore's television show next month ... Gary Grimes, who starred in *Summer of '42*, portrays John Wayne's son in *Wednesday Morning* ... George Cukor will conduct a seminar for 400 students in Professor Richard Brown's film class at NYU at the Plaza Theater, the day before the opening of his new film, *Travels With My Aunt*.

Paul Zuckerman, chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, was assisted by Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek in his collection of arts and antiques. While browsing in a gallery one day, Zuckerman wondered at the authenticity of an object d'art. "I sketched the piece,

DESALINATION
WASHINGTON — The White House is soon expected to authorize negotiations for a formal agreement between Israel and the United States on a three-point desalination program of far reaching importance to the Middle East and the U.S.

in search of a usable future

(Continued from Dec. 8)

I do not draw from that fact the conclusion that it is time to leave. Nor do I suggest it is time to cut our ties to world Jewry or to reduce the importance of the State of Israel in our communal lives. To do so would be to cut ourselves off from Judaism and from our history as a people. It would insure we have no worthwhile future at all. I do propose, however, that we reconsider the priorities of the community and particularly the ways in which we invest in those priorities. Support for world Jewry and the State of Israel is not too high. But investment in our home-communities — I mean not only financial, but emotional investment — is far too low.

The second obstacle to our formulating a useful vision of the future is our failure to appreciate the material and psychological advantages we confer upon ourselves in constituting a group. Being Jewish is perceived to be a source of trouble. But I think it confers immense practical advantages. For, through our concern for one another, we form a mutual protection group in a generally undifferentiated society, and would incur social and economic, not to say psychological, deprivation should we leave it. These seem to me major factors in the survival of the Jewish group. They have not been appreciated.

The third, and closely correlated obstacle is this: we have yet to overcome the temptation to self-hatred which confronts any minority group. Self-hatred — the dislike of oneself because he is a Jew, or because of the traits in oneself perceived to be Jewish — is explained as applying to oneself ("internalization") the hostility of the surrounding society. But Jewish self-hatred is often far more intense than that hostility, disproportionate to it, and even dysfunctional for the individual's mental health. Self-hatred among us stems from discontent which finds a scapegoat in whatever aspect of the personality the discontented person believes responsible for his failure. So the ugly hate themselves for being ugly, the awkward for being awkward. And as a group, we assume no one has the troubles we have; we lose perspective even upon why and how we dislike ourselves as Jews. So Jewish children grow up to think being Jewish is a social disadvantage and a danger, though it sometimes is, and often is not.

What further complicates things is the way we raise our children. Jewish children are raised in their homes as very special beings. I wonder whether any sub-culture in American society has so formulated its culture that all things are done "for the children," and nothing for the adults. Now when our children grow up, they want this treatment from the rest of society and strive to excel there as they did in their homes. But of course, the world is not equipped to treat us as our parents did. So there is a large crop of discontented Jewish adults blaming their Judaism for the fact that society does not treat them as mother and father did. They consequently hate themselves for being Jewish. Such people delight in histories of the Inquisition and of the Third Reich, which provide them evidence of the persecution they need to explain their own fail-

ures. But these emotional failures actually are explained by their own impossible demands, starting with demands upon themselves. For they frequently are quite successful by ordinary social standards.

Now these things together add up to a formidable obstacle between ourselves and the acceptance of our selves — and it is that acceptance which marks the capacity to think about the future. Until we accept who we are, where we are, and what we are, we simply cannot turn our attention to what we shall become. We cannot project ourselves forward, if we do not wish to sustain ourselves even now. The exaggerated place of the State of Israel in our lives, to the utter exclusion of what happens and what is accomplished here at home, seems to me in some measure to reflect this fact: We respect them, as well we should. We do not respect, let alone love, ourselves. But we should do that too.

What resources contribute to the formulation of a meaningful future? Why do I claim it is time for hope, not despair, for building, not for destruction, and for optimism, not for inaction?

Our greatest, but least appreciated wealth is the human materials in our community. I cannot exaggerate the excellence of our young people — as of American youth in general. They are not merely clever, but alert. They are not merely intelligent, but reflective. They are people of good will; the larger number is composed of healthy young men and women. Not only so, but within our youth are people of faith, faith in themselves and in the future. They are working to create for themselves meaningful and important lives. Within their conception of themselves is concern for their Jewishness and interest in the great issues of human existence to which Judaism supplies important answers. These are the children of their parents. That our way of raising and educating our young people produces these results is a source of confidence in ourselves. None of this should be taken for granted. We should expect absolutely nothing. Then we may know the full meaning of what we accomplish.

Our second major asset is our relationship to the State of Israel, which confers immense advantages upon our cultural life. It provides a focus of common concern, of unity. It is a living classroom for Jewish existence. It brings Hebrew into the everyday lives of those who visit, and especially of those who stay long enough to master the language and the culture it contains. The State of Israel is a powerful source of Judaizing for our people.

Just now a student told me he was always indifferent to his Jewishness until — Now we all know the answer, "until 1967." But in 1967, he was a boy, now he is a man. His 1967 was the Munich tragedy, which, he told me, meant more to him than it did to his non-Jewish friends. And that fact taught him what he had not recognized: just how much "being Jewish" affected him. But we all have had our Munich, our 1967's, our 1956's, our 1948's — or our Buchenwald's, our Kristalnacht's, our pogroms, our Kishinev's, our Mortara, Damascus or Dreyfus affairs. The history of

modern Jewry is the story of people brought to Jewish consciousness by the contemporary tragedy and the triumph of the Jewish people. Today it is the affirmative achievements of our people, first and foremost in the State of Israel, that constitute the great Judaizing experience.

Our third major asset is our proved capacity of accomplishment. Why should we who have done so much fear we can do no more? On the contrary, we should take pride in the organizational and institutional achievements, in our capacity to work together in a practical way for important goals and to reach those goals. I stand among the critics of the "culture of organizations," but only because that "culture" is worth taking seriously. If you want reason for confidence in the future, I can adduce no better reason than the solid achievements of the recent past.

What we lack is not the capacity to build a future, but the will to dream, the vision of faith to impart meaning to our present situation. Our morale is low, when it should be high. Our faith in ourselves is troubled, when we should be confident. We are ambivalent, when we should be of a whole heart. But the reason is not that we have done nothing in the world. The reason is that we lack something. What we lack is what our forefathers, who could accomplish little in the world, enjoyed in abundance. What shall we call it? We do not need to draw upon the language of others, to speak of abstract "soul." We have our own language and may confess to ourselves we have lost our *yiddische neshamah*, our Jewish soul. We have ceased to rejoice in ourselves.

Our forefathers could pray, "Happy are we! How good is our destiny, how pleasant our lot, how beautiful our heritage!" Future, present, past — destiny, lot, heritage — these were the sources of happiness. The classical Jew praises them as pleasure, as beauty, as joy. But the joy is not alone in future, present and past, but in what Jews did, do, and will do, for the same prayer continues: "Happy are we who, early and late, morning and evening, twice every day proclaim, 'Hear O Israel, the Lord is our God, the Lord is one.'" The faithful Jews rejoice in their future, in their present, in their past, because it is not theirs but the work of God, the one God who imparts a single and wholly integrated meaning to past, present, and future.

Joy in our lot consists in the search for the unities hidden in the pluralities of the everyday world, the supposition that some one thing is revealed by many things. Our future depends upon belief, in theological language, in ourselves as the image of the single, unique God, creator of heaven and earth, revealer of one whole Torah, and guarantor of the unity and ultimate meaning of all the human actions and events that together constitute culture and make history. Here is the substance of the *yiddische neshamah*, of the Jewish soul. In that soul we once rejoiced. In it once more we may find the goodness, the pleasantness, the beauty that are ours — and that goodness and joy will both shape and constitute our future.

Ancient Treasures Of Israel To Come To New York Museum

JERUSALEM — An archeological portrait of ancient Jerusalem, including several major and previously unexhibited discoveries, is to be sent to the Metropolitan Museum of Art next year as the centerpiece of the 25th anniversary of Israel's independence.

The arrangements for the showing, which Mayor Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem described here as the "most important and exciting exhibition of Jerusalem's past ever sent outside Israel," were worked out by Mayor Lindsay in two days of private discussions here with government and museum officials.

(In New York, a Metropolitan museum official said the idea for the show coincided with the realization that Israel would be celebrating its 25th anniversary next year, but that active discussions with officials of Israel's Department of Antiquities began nearly five months ago.)

Thomas P.F. Hoving, director of the Metropolitan, said, "We are still in the active discussion stage and, at the appropriate time, we hope to be able to offer the people of the city a truly glorious exhibition."

Mr. Hoving noted that the Metropolitan had entered "a new era of cooperative efforts between this institution and other countries" and that the Jerusalem exhibition would be hoped, serve as "a sort of time machine, presenting the art and culture of all the civilizations originating and

developing in that area.")

If it is technically possible, the exhibition may include one of the Dead Sea Scrolls, although Mayor Kollek stressed that this would require approval from the Israeli Cabinet.

Mr. Lindsay expressed a desire to include one of the 2,000-year-old scrolls during a two-hour luncheon with Premier Golda Meir. Mrs. Meir deferred judgment, saying she would seek a professional opinion from experts as to whether any of the ancient parchments could be moved without damage.

Archeological sources said that fragments of the scrolls sent to Montreal two years ago were darkened by prolonged exposure to light. Aside from the scrolls, the exhibition is expected to include the following:

A 2,000-year-old ossuary (a burial urn containing bones) and remains of a crucified man named Yahoanon, which were discovered in East Jerusalem in 1968. Although the discovery has been publicized, the finds have never been exhibited. Archeologists regard it as the first physical evidence of the widespread Roman practice of crucifixion.

A six-ton stone bearing the Hebrew inscription "To the trumpet house," which is believed to have surmounted the southwest tower of the second Jewish temple of Jerusalem. The massive stone, discovered by Prof. Benjamin

Mazar during a four-year dig at the base of the Temple Mount and Western wall, apparently tumbled to the ground during an earthquake. According to the historians Josephus, the "trumpet house" was the tower from which horns were blown to signal the beginning and end of the Jewish sabbath. The stone, regarded as a national treasure, has never been put on public display.

The contents of an entire floor of what is believed to have been a priestly house in the wealthiest portion of ancient Jerusalem. Along with the rest of the city, the house was destroyed by fire during the sacking in A.D. 70.

Warns Of Erosion Of Jewish Family Life

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — An American Jewish interreligious leader warned that a "steady erosion" of the Jewish family as a unit posed a "grave threat" to its future cultural and religious life.

Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum, interreligious affairs director of the American Jewish Committee, said, "In the past, Catholic and Protestant communities looked to the Jewish community as a model of intact family life from which lessons could be learned."

"Regrettably," he said, "erosion of Jewish family life has significantly altered this understanding, leading to Catholic, Protestant and Jewish family life sharing a precarious future."

Rabbi Tanenbaum spoke at a

panel discussion and later in an interview at the close of the annual meeting of the American Jewish Committee's national executive council at the Diplomat Hotel here.

Because of the value, size and complexity of the planned exhibition, the archeologists associated with the project doubt that it can be unveiled in the Metropolitan before the spring of 1974. They hope to deliver the

Lower Fertility Rate

The continuity of the Jewish community is more endangered than the Christian community, he said, because the fertility rate of Jewish families is lower than that of Roman Catholics and Protestants.

Rabbi Tanenbaum said that in 1965 the average number of children of Catholic parents was 2.8, that of Protestants 2.3, and that of Jews 2.1.

Other factors threatening the future of Jewish continuity, Rabbi

first elements of the exhibition to New York by the end of next year. Mr. Lindsay said that special events to mark Israel's 25th anniversary would begin in New York in May, 1973, and continue for a year.

In order to complete plans for the exhibition, Mayor Lindsay said he would ask Douglas Dillon, president of the Metropolitan, and Mr. Hoving, to come to Jerusalem "as soon as possible" to confer with Israeli officials. He said Abraham Feinberg, a New York banker and chairman of the 25th anniversary committee in New York, would be asked to arrange the necessary financing.

Tanenbaum said, include the following:

"The sharp rise in the intermarriage rate, especially in medium-sized and small cities to which young Jews are moving in large numbers in pursuit of higher education and career opportunities in large corporations."

"The powerful forces of cultural assimilation in the American way of life, in which the common core culture threatens to overwhelm the uniqueness of the Jewish way of life."

"The disparity of secular and Jewish education training levels, which finds young Jews receiving increasingly advanced secular education while their Jewish education frequently remains a form of 'juvenile Judaism.'"

SHOULD EVACUATE COPENHAGEN — Foreign Minister K.B. Andersen said here that Israel should evacuate all occupied territories as a first step toward Middle East peace. At a press conference held several days ago after his return from Egypt, he said that Egypt wanted Dr. Gunnar V. Jarring's mission renewed. The Foreign Minister, who is scheduled to visit Israel

next month, said Denmark favors the resumption of the Jarring mission as well as the UN Security Council Resolution 242 which calls in part for the return of "territories occupied." Andersen also disclosed that Denmark and Egypt signed a cultural agreement during his visit which provides for exchange of students, technicians and teachers, and increased cooperation in tourism and sports.

Your Money's Worth

(Continued from page 4)

the President's plans to continue controls in 1973, you think the law of the land should be obeyed and enforced — and you suspect that the manufacturer of widgets has hiked the price of the product in defiance of controls.

What do you do? You complain to the Price Commission in Washington at once (details on how to do this below).

If your complaint is found to be justified after investigation, action will be taken. The manufacturer might be sued; fines or other sanctions might be imposed; the price of the product might be rolled back so you could buy your widgets at a price in line with U.S. inflation-control policy.

Complaints to the Price Commission have, in fact, exploded in recent weeks — and therein lies a tale.

Perhaps you read the story in late November about the Long Island schoolboy who wrote to the Price Commission complaining that the price of paint he bought for his model airplane had been raised from 15c to 19c.

"This is only 4c," said the boy, John Malachowsky, "but being only 12-3/4 years old, this is a big strain on my allowance." He signed himself "A Concerned Consumer."

From that postcard grew an investigation which ended in the filing of a \$150,000 suit by the Justice Department against the hobby products manufacturer that produces the paint. The government is seeking lowering of prices of the paint for as long as necessary to refund the excess charges to the company's customers; fines for each violation of price regulations; price rollbacks, other sanctions.

In itself, it was a "natural" news story, of course — but now a startling consequence has been an

explosion in other consumer complaints. Apparently, individuals just like those of you reading my report suddenly have realized you can complain.

During the period before the story about the schoolboy and his paint, complaints to the Price Commission were running eight a week, seven a week, 11 a week, etc. Since early December, they're running at almost 300 a week, still mounting and "arriving by all means of communication, hand-written, typed, telephone, every thing except by smoke signal," says a spokesman for the Commission in Washington.

Okay, what do you do? If you see a product in a store priced at a level which strikes you as out of line, ask the store manager for an explanation. On non-foods, any price rise of 10 per cent or more would certainly be suspicious.

Check the prices of the product in other stores. Do a little investigating on your own before you complain.

Assuming your suspicions stand up, write a card or letter to: Price Commission, 2000 M Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20508.

If for some reason you think it essential to phone, the number is 202 254-8830. But a written communication is much to be preferred, for this is an automatic record.

Be precise. Cite figures, facts, dates, addresses. Sign your complaint with your full name, address, zip code.

Send a copy of your letter or card to the local office of the Internal Revenue Service — which,

you may recall, is in charge of investigating complaints.

Each complaint will be acknowledged, the Price Commission promises, unless the explosion in volume makes this impossible. Each will be investigated wither by the IRS or by the Price Commission's own staff.

And action will be taken if the price rise about which you complained is found to be in violation of controls under the Economic Stabilization Act.

The pace of inflation in our land persists at a speed far from acceptable. While controls can only be temporary and effective only in a superficial way, they can help keep the lid on increases in our cost of living in '73. And by being alert and concerned, you can help too.

SOLVES PROBLEM

JERUSALEM — An Israeli scientist has said that he may have solved the most serious problem of organ transplants — the body's natural rejection of foreign tissues. Prof. David Nelkin, head of the Hadassah-Hebrew University Hospital's department of immunohematology, announced that he has succeeded in isolating a human blood protein that would inhibit the rejection. He said injections of the protein into animals that had undergone kidney and skin grafts produced highly promising results.

PROTEST POLICIES

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Several dozen Jewish youths and adults gathered here outside an international chess tournament in which three Russians are entered to protest the Soviet Union's discriminatory cultural, religious and emigration policies against Jewish citizens.

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