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VOLUME LVI, NUMBER 19

FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1972

15c PER COPY

12 PAGES

Rabbinical Council Worried About Increased Intermarriage

FALLSBURG, N.Y. — The Rabbinical Council of America, the largest of the country's Orthodox rabbinic groups, voted last week to establish a National Commission on Jewish Survival to resist what its president termed "the frightening increase in intermarriage and missionary activity among Jews."

In an address to the organization's 36th meeting, the president, Rabbi Louis Bernstein, invited Reform, Conservative and "secularist" Jews who are "committed to Jewish survival as a goal" to take part in the commission's work.

"Assimilation and intermarriage constitute grave perils to the survival of American Jewry and to the growth of a vibrant and viable religious community," he declared.

"Statistics indicate that a substantial proportion of American Jews will be lost to us during this generation unless drastic measures are adopted."

The action was regarded as significant since Orthodox leaders have been reluctant to join with other Jewish denominations in religious matters.

Rabbi Bernstein suggested, however, that a basic realignment of the structure of American Judaism might be under way. The right wing of the Conservative movement is moving closer toward Orthodoxy, while its left wing is gravitating toward Reform policies, he said, continuing:

"The entire middle ground has been undercut in America. It's now a question of whether you are survivalist or not."

The decision to establish a commission came on the third day of a four-day annual meeting at the Pine View Hotel here. About 340 of the council's nearly 1,000 members attended.

Other developments at the meeting included the following:

*The council voted to hold a conference on religious education in Chicago in November. This decision, which follows a successful conference on the same subject earlier this year, was said to be another indication of Orthodox leaders' concern over maintaining Jewish identity among young people.

*The Rev. Bernard L. Berzon, the outgoing president of the council, appealed to the Protestant and Roman Catholic communities to recognize Jerusalem as the capital of the State of Israel. Most countries, including the Vatican, have their embassies in Tel Aviv.

*The council announced plans for a conference in Jerusalem in January that will bring together American Orthodox leaders and nonreligious segments of Israel society, such as labor leaders. Among the ideas to be discussed is a plan to allow American rabbis on sabbatical leaves to serve in immigrant villages or other new settlements in Israel.

American Orthodox leaders have generally confined their contacts in Israel to religious officials, but leaders here confirmed that new tensions have developed between the Orthodox communities in the two countries.

In his address, Rabbi Berzon, for one, complained that the chief rabbinate in Israel did not consult

Orthodox rabbis here "except when they are in trouble and call on us to help bail them out."

Another rabbi expressed irritation that only one high-ranking Israeli rabbi attended the council's midwinter conference in Israel.

In urging the establishment of a survival commission, Rabbi Bernstein said that the threat of intermarriage was being underestimated by some Jewish leaders.

Citing a recently published study that found that 41 per cent of Reform rabbis are willing to solemnize marriages between Jews and non-Jews without requiring conversion to Judaism, he declared:

"We must address a fervent plea to them to desist from paving the road to assimilation with their approval. Such a pursuit of religious liberalism is suicidal for the perpetuation of American Jewry. Our first priority is to insure the stability and survival of our people."

The other threat, he said, is the growing visibility of some Christian groups, including some Jews people, seeking to convert Jews.

Conference Charges ATA With Lack Of Action

WASHINGTON — The Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations charged that the members of the Air Transport Association "remain unwilling to face up to the hard fact that they must act to protect their planes and their passengers" from skyjackers.

"They seem eager," the conference said, "to attempt any device that improves air security except do the one thing that already is in their power and that can produce immediate results," namely, "indefinitely denying air services to any country that gives

El Al Ends Year With Tiny Profit

TEL AVIV — Israel's national airline, El Al, weathered a year of crisis in international aviation and finished slightly in the black, the company's annual report showed today. A profit of 113,551 Israeli pounds, approximately \$27,000 was recorded for the fiscal year ended March 31.

The airline's management acknowledged that the profit was tiny but said the achievement was extraordinary considering that other international airlines lost a total of \$78-million in 1971.

The airline last year took delivery of two Boeing 747's, the so-called jumbo jets, which increased its passenger capacity by 55 per cent. El Al's load factor, the percentage of seats sold compared with passenger capacity, was 68.2 per cent, which the report said, was extraordinary in international aviation.

The airline was unable to enjoy the full benefit of increased tourist traffic to Israel — by 56.6 per cent in 1971 — because it lacked seats during the peak seasons, the report explained. The first jumbo jet went into service in June and the second, in December.

sanctuary or encouragement to air terrorists."

Phil Baum, assistant executive director of the American Jewish Congress, issued the charge following a meeting with Paul R. Ignatius, executive vice president of the Air Transport Association, and four aides.

Baum was accompanied by Jacob Clayman, administrative director of the Jewish Labor Committee; Ben Chasin, assistant national executive director of the Jewish War Veterans, and Denise Touover, a member of the national board of the American Zionist Federation.

Anti-Communists Demonstrate At Opening Of Pro-Moscow Convention In Jaffa

TEL AVIV — Several hundred anti-Communists demonstrated violently at the opening of the convention of the pro-Moscow Rakah Communist Party in Jaffa. Strong detachments of police kept them from breaking into the hall but window panes were smashed and doors were torn from their hinges. No arrests were reported.

The demonstrators were identified as members of the Jewish Defense League and "Dov," an extremist group which fights "traitors." They were joined by groups of recent immigrants from the Soviet Union and other anti-Communist elements. They carried huge posters reading "Freedom for Jews," "Let My People Go" and "Rakah are nazis." They hurled bottles and invectives at delegates and guests arriving at the hall. The latter included representatives of the Communist parties of Russia, East Germany, Bulgaria, Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

Rakah party secretary Meir Wilner addressed the opening of the convention to the sound of

DENOUNCE CRITICS

NEW YORK — Six Jewish leaders who attended an emergency conference on the plight of some New York Jews have criticized a charge by eight other Jewish leaders that "the vigilante tone that prevailed was a distortion of Jewish values. The six said that "the critical statement of the eight does not refer or take exception to a single point made by any of the speakers at the meeting," but rather "speaks of a 'vigilante tone' which it neither defines nor documents." They contended that "Elementary principles of rational discourse would have demanded criticism directed at quoted remarks instead of vague accusations that are difficult to refute."

Reports Disclosed In Moscow

Soviet Military Experts Warn Arabs Against War

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Soviet military experts have reportedly told their Government that the Egyptian and Syrian armies combined cannot yet defeat the Israeli Army, and that if another Arab-Israeli war breaks out there is no guarantee that the Arab disaster of June, 1967, would not be repeated.

The reports have been disclosed by Soviet Communist party officials in a recent discussion in Moscow with leaders of the Syrian Communist party.

A text of statements by the officials was published here by a leftist weekly, Al Rayah, which has connections with Arab Communists.

The officials were also quoted as warning the Arabs that the Soviet Union was not ready to risk a confrontation with the United States in the Middle East that could lead to a third World War.

The Soviet leaders, who were not identified, gave the reports to defend Moscow's policy of seeking a political settlement based on the United Nations Security Council Resolution of November, 1967. That resolution basically called for Israeli withdrawal from Arab territory occupied in 1967 in exchange for secure and recognized borders for all Middle Eastern countries.

Syrian Communist leaders had gone to Moscow to consult with the Russians about an ideological conflict that has sharply divided the Syrian party.

Five members of the Syrian party's Politburo had drafted a new political program that was rejected by the party secretary, Gen. Khalid Bakdash, backed only

by the remaining member of the politburo.

The draft sought to bring the Syrian Communists closer to Arab nationalists through a more radical policy toward Israel.

The Russians ruled against most of the ideas in the program, supporting the stand of General Bakdash, a staunch supporter of Moscow and its Middle East policy.

But the Soviet advice failed to heal the breach. Riad Turk, one of the authors of the draft program, said in an interview published here last week that the Soviet conclusions were "wrong and inaccurate."

Leftist quarters believe the Syrian Communist party, the best organized and most vocal of all Arab Communist parties, is divided beyond repair. Those quarters look for the emergence of a new Arab Communist movement emphasizing a stand independent of Moscow.

The statements by the Soviet Communist party specialists, as published in Al Rayah, have been verified by informed Communist sources that expressed the opinion that dissident Syrian Communists must have disclosed the statements deliberately.

The Soviet leaders challenged the concept of the existence of a single Arab nation, saying that the economic requisites that form a nation under Communist ideology are lacking among the Arabs.

They counseled Syrian Communists to caution regarding Syria's participation with Egypt and Libya in the Federation of Arab Republics. "Who, for example, is Qaddafi?" they asked.

HEW Urged To Recast Guidelines In Anti-Discrimination Policies

LOS ANGELES — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare was urged by two Jewish organization leaders to recast its anti-discrimination guidelines and repudiate its goal of "preferential treatment" for minority group members in federally-funded education and employment.

That policy was proposed by Benjamin R. Epstein, director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, and Mrs. Naomi Levine, acting executive director of the American Jewish Congress. They spoke at the annual plenary of the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council here.

The two leaders said that HEW, by allowing universities to establish preferential quotas in admissions and faculty hiring practices, was illegally sanctioning "discrimination in reverse." They strongly supported, as panelists at an opening session, "affirmative action programs" to equalize opportunities for racial and ethnic minorities.

A contrasting view for "preferential remedies for interim periods on a case-by-case basis" was presented by a third panelist, Albert D. Chernin, executive director of the Philadelphia Jewish Community

Council. He argued that the possible burdens on the majority group "are the price society must pay to repair the harm" of past race discrimination. The 300 delegates represented the nine national organizations and 92 local community relations councils making up the NJCRAC's constituents.

Epstein said that anti-bias regulations of the HEW do not call for preferential treatment or quotas but that HEW "guidelines are being implemented as if they did."

Mrs. Levine, concurring, said that HEW administration or anti-bias policies among colleges allocated federal funds have been "disastrous." She said many "confused" university officials, seeking to avoid loss of "sorely-needed federal funds," had established "fixed quotas in flagrant violation of constitutional and legal prohibitions."

Epstein proposed "affirmative action" in the form of expansion of campus facilities to accommodate qualified minority applicants, even if that means using capital funds or curtailing "less essential activities." Preferential treatment, he warned, "is a particularly serious concern for the Jewish community which is, despite new interpretations, still a vulnerable minority."

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ORGANIZATION NEWS



NAMED ASSOCIATE CHAIRMAN:
Edwin S. Soforenko, insurance broker and civic leader, has been appointed associate chairman for the 1972 campaign of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, it has been announced by Max Alperin, Federation president, and Albert I. Gordon, campaign chairman.

Mr. Soforenko, treasurer of the Federation, has been active in past campaigns of the organization. He is treasurer of The Miriam Hospital, a member of the board of directors of Temple Emanu-El, and president of Insurance Underwriters, Inc.

He was co-chairman of the building fund campaign of the Jewish Community Center.

DANCERS TO APPEAR
The Ann Carr Dancers, now appearing in Atlantic City, New Jersey, will be the entertainers at Polynesian Night, a dinner-dance which will be held on the outdoor pool patio of the Jewish Community Center on Saturday, July 15, from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

The affair will also feature a catered Polynesian style dinner

by David Green, dancing to a live orchestra, swimming in the Center pool, a sweet table and mixers.

Admission will be by advance reservation only. Additional information and reservations may be obtained by calling Mrs. Phyllis Dubinsky at 751-2004; Mrs. Lynda Kerzner at 272-4754; Harriet Miller at 861-6355; Mrs. Paula Waldman at 831-7964, or Mrs. Judy Jacobs at 272-3364.

CLASSIC BOAT PARADE
A Dutch barge, the Branderis, used in the evacuation of Dunkirk, and a Crocker cutter, Feng Shui, are among the latest entrants in the Classic Boat Parade and Show to be held on Saturday, July 15 as part of the Gaspee Day celebrations. The Edgewood Yacht Club in Cranston will run the event, which will be sponsored by the Columbus National Bank.

Rhode Island's first antique boat show will begin at 12 noon with a parade of sail, steam and power boats, and a few boats propelled by oar, just off Salter Memorial Grove in Warwick, a short distance up Narragansett Bay from where the Gaspee went aground. The fleet of about 35 boats will proceed slowly up to the Edgewood Yacht Club, where they will be moored or docked and may be viewed by the public. Salty Brine, Rhode Island radio announcer, will be commentator.

Co-chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nickerson and Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Sachs. Other yacht club members engaged in planning the parade and show are Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Nolan III, hospitality; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Howell, fleet and parade; Mrs. Wayne Turner, Ladies' Auxiliary and housing; Mrs. Henry E. Childers and Harold R. Fenner, house; John M. Bello, juniors; Mrs. John Migliaccio, Gaspee Days committee representative, and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Atwood, publicity assistants.

Awards will be made at a dinner to be held at the yacht club in the evening. The club mascot, a llama, will be present.

ASK FOR DONATIONS
The Betterment Fund Committee of the South County Art Association has asked friends and members for donations of paintings, pottery, graphics, prints, crafts and almost antiques which will be offered in a sidewalk sale to be held at Helme House in Kingston on Saturday, July 15 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Donation days are Saturday, July 8, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon; Monday, July 10, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., and Tuesday, July 11, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Special arrangements may be made by calling 783-8311, 789-8497 or 789-9552.

The Betterment Fund Committee is composed of Mrs. Carl Slader, chairman, Mrs. Alfred Miller and Mrs. Alfred Potter.

BARNSTORM SALE
The Little Compton Garden Club will hold a Barnstorm Sale on Friday, July 14 at the Stone House Barn located at Sakonnet Point in Little Compton. The doors will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Featured in the sale which is to raise funds for the several community projects which the Garden Club is sponsoring, will be works of art, books, baskets, food, flowers, garden equipment herbs, needlework, handicrafts, plants and preserves.

Mrs. Richard W. Lisle and Mrs. Halsey Wood are co-chairmen.

WIN AWARDS
Helen E. Feinberg BBG of Cranston won first place in the district BBG newspaper contest, and Little Rhody AZA of Providence won first place in the district AZA newspaper contest, at the District #1-22 Convention held at Camp Ramah in Wingdale, New York in June by the New England Region of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization. All contest winners will compete with

Obituaries

LOUIS BERNSTEIN
Funeral services for Louis Bernstein, 81, of 43 Exeter Street, who died June 30 after an illness of five weeks, were held Sunday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Annie (Bernstein) Bernstein, he was born in Russia, a son of the late Solomon and Ella Bernstein. He had been a Providence resident for more than 65 years.

Mr. Bernstein was a self-employed fruit and produce dealer in Providence until he retired five years ago. He was a member of Mishkon Tithoh and its Men's Club; president of the Louis Felner Lodge, and a member of the Providence Fraternal Association.

Besides his wife, he is survived by four sons, George, Jack, Samuel and Robert Bernstein, all of Providence; a daughter, Mrs. Anita Stein of Providence; a brother, Herman Bernstein of Providence; a sister, Mrs. Lillian Goldberg of Red Bank, New Jersey, and eight grandchildren.

HERMAN BERNSTEIN

Funeral services for Herman Bernstein, 85, of 82 Sargent Avenue, who died Monday after an illness of four weeks, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Esther N. (Rosen) Bernstein, he was born in Russia, a son of the late Solomon and Ella Bernstein. He had lived in Providence for 70 years.

Mr. Bernstein founded the Bernstein Clothing Company of Pawtucket in 1912 and was its president until he retired 20 years ago. He was a charter member of Temple Emanu-El, an honorary member of its board of directors, a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged and the Providence Jewish Community Center.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Lester and Norman Bernstein, both of Providence; a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Rapoport of Birmingham, Michigan; a sister, Mrs. Lillian Goldberg of Red Bank, New Jersey; seven grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. His brother, Louis Bernstein, died on July 1.

MRS. RICHARD A. WARD

Mrs. Cornelia Levaux Ward, 53, of Shaker Heights, Ohio, formerly a Providence resident, died July 4.

The wife of Richard A. Ward, she was born in Fairfield, Connecticut, a daughter of Mrs. Lillian Walder Albert of Providence and the late George Walder. She had been a Providence resident for many

years before moving to Ohio four years ago.

She was a graduate of Lincoln School and Pembroke College.

She was a member of the Temple Beth El Sisterhood, the Brandeis University Women's Committee, and a former volunteer at The Miriam Hospital. She also belonged to the National Council of Jewish Women and the Women's Auxiliary of the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Besides her husband and mother, she is survived by a son, Henry Levaux of Hartford, Connecticut; a daughter, Mrs. Patricia H. Rome of West Hartford, Connecticut; a brother, Arthur Walder of Greenfield, Massachusetts, and a grandson.

MRS. ALBERT CHERNIACK

Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie Cherniack, 74, of 24 Summit Avenue, who died Wednesday after an illness of five days, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Albert Cherniack, she was born in Russia, a daughter of the late Isaac and Sarah (Cohen) Levin. She had been a Providence resident for 60 years.

Mrs. Cherniack was a member of the Workmen's Circle, the Golden Aged, and the Jewish War Veterans Ladies' Auxiliary, Leonard Bloom Post #23.

She is survived by a son, Gerald Cherniack of Providence; a daughter, Mrs. Rosaline Stern of Warwick; a brother, Benjamin Levin of Providence, and five grandchildren.

JACOB DWORMAN

Funeral services for Jacob Dworman, 75, founder of the Arch Lumber Company on Washington Street, which he owned for 35 years, who died Wednesday after an illness of six months, were held Thursday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Anna (Kaze) Dworman, he was born in Russia, a son of the late David and Annie Dworman. He had lived in Providence and Cranston until a year ago when he moved to 1445 Warwick Avenue, Warwick. He retired 11 years ago.

Surviving besides his wife are two sons, Archie Dworman of Bloomfield, Connecticut, and Irving Dworman of Pawtucket; a sister, Mrs. Frances Norkin of Miami Beach, Florida, and six grandchildren.

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Very often a card of thanks in The Herald meets a need which can hardly be solved in any other way. Not only is it a gracious expression of gratitude to those who have sent sympathy but also courteously acknowledges the services and kindness of the many to whom a personal note of thanks cannot well be mailed or whose names and addresses are not known. Insertion of a card of thanks may be arranged by mail or in person or by telephone to: R.I. Jewish Herald, 99 Webster Street, Pawtucket, R.I. 02861, 724-0200. \$6.00 for seven lines, 40c for each extra line.
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the six other district entrants at the International Convention which will be held at Camp B'nai B'rith, Starlight, Pennsylvania from August 17 to August 23.

Delegates from the New England area were led by the four regional presidents, Mike Shear of Mattapan, Massachusetts; Dawn Coisia of Marblehead, Massachusetts; Debbie Macketz of Woonsocket, and Steve Tankanow of Worcester, Massachusetts.

VISIT'S MONUMENT
WARSAW — U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers visited the monument marking the site of the Warsaw Ghetto.

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NEW ENGLAND ISRAEL BOND LEADERS: A. I. Lerner, left, of Chestnut Hills, Massachusetts, has been appointed chairman of Congregations, New England Region, State of Israel Bonds, it has been announced by Bernard Garber, right, New England Region chairman. Mr. Lerner, who served as chairman of Congregations for the Greater Boston Israel Bond effort in 1970 and 1971, was honored last month at the State of Israel Tribute Dinner held at Temple Emeth in South Brookline, Massachusetts, recently. He recently received the National Award for Community Service from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. Mr. Lerner is a life member of the Zionist Organization of America, a member of the Germania Lodge, AF&AM, B'nai B'rith and the Brandeis University Club.

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

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Problems Mounting For Boise Cascade

Q: I have been told that Boise Cascade's financial position is not healthy. I hold 300 shares at a cost of \$20 per share. What is your recommendation? J.D.

A: Boise (NYSE) has been plagued by a series of major problems including: lawsuits, unprofitable divisions, failure of the Chilean government to pay debt installments due to Boise in February and a large operating deficit in 1971. Long-term debt stood at \$924.2 million at the 1971 year end. The current ratio as of March 31, 1972, was 1.4-to-1 with working capital down \$40 million to \$148 million since the 1971 year end. Sale of \$100 million of undisclosed company property is being negotiated. Proceeds from these sales, if consummated, would be used to repay debt. The Guatemalan government recently purchased the 96% company-owned utility in that country for \$18 million.

At this time it would appear that the company's financial position, while not robust, is adequate to meet obligations. Common shares have little investment appeal and should be sold by all but the most patient.

Q: In a recent column you discussed the Fidelity Trend Fund's capital gains distributions. I am still not clear about the tax loss carryforward and would appreciate a further explanation. G.S.

A: The fault may also be mine since I implied incorrectly that the tax loss would be averaged annually against gains. Actually, the \$141.4 million tax loss will be applied against gains as they are realized. Of the total, \$118.3 million in capital loss carryforward is available through December 31, 1975, to offset gains and \$22.9 million through December 31, 1976. If realized capital gains in the next year are equal to the entire amount of the carryforward loss then the loss would be utilized in full in that year.

Southern Railway Runs Up Profits

Q: I am an 80-year-old widow living on Social Security and \$900 yearly income. I hold 100 International Harvester, 50 Southern Railway and 50 Union Pacific, all on the New York Exchange. I get less than 4% return on these stocks and wonder if I'd be better off in bank bonds. My rail shares have been

held 20 years, International for 12 years. B.H.

A: Your three common stocks worth about \$11,000 pay \$400 in dividends annually, a return which could easily be improved. I would not, though, advise selling all your holdings at this juncture. Southern Railway will split its shares 2-for-1 early in July. Earnings have been particularly strong, up 22.5% in the March quarter — as a result the quarterly rate was raised from 75 cents to 80 cents a share. These shares should be retained. Sale of Union Pacific and International Harvester would release about \$6,000 for the purchase of bank bonds. These obligations, generally yielding about 7%, would add \$180 to your income.

Q: What is a three-for-two stock split? This was mentioned for Season-All Industries, C.C.

A: This manufacturer of aluminum combination windows and doors will pay shareholders three new shares for each two currently held. Holders of record June 12 will receive the split shares after the June 28 payment date. Instead of holding 200 shares trading at \$20 each, you will hold 300 worth \$13.33. In each instance, your principal in these ASE-listed shares remains unchanged at \$4,000.

The split should prove beneficial to shareholders since the floating supply of stock is less than 259,000 shares. The company president controls 37% of the common. March quarter sales set a record for that period at \$2.68 million. The \$33,000 deficit was half that of the previous year's first quarter, traditionally an unprofitable period in the building industry. A significant improvement over the \$1.35 per share profit of 1971 is looked for this year.

Business Lean For Tobin Packing

Q: In 1946 I inherited several hundred shares of Tobin Packing Company stock at which time I failed to take the bid and ask prices. I am anxious to obtain this information and shall appreciate any suggestions you may care to divulge. L.S.

A: The 1946 OTC price range for Tobin Packing (now NYSE) stock was \$27-\$24, unadjusted for the five-for-one split called in 1947. Adjusting for the split, the average price per share is \$5.10. Hence, even at currently depressed quotes, you have a healthy profit in Tobin shares

Rome's Chief Rabbi Receives Threat

ROME — Chief Rabbi Elie Toaff of Rome received an anonymous threat last week, Jewish circles revealed. The threat, which arrived in the mail, was in German, signed "Aryan Defense" and included a drawing of a swastika. The note warned the Italian-born Chief Rabbi to "return immediately to your filthy fatherland" — presumably Israel — because "tomorrow may be too late." Rabbi Toaff, 57, has been Rome's Chief Rabbi since 1951.

Jewish circles said the threat was part of a mounting nationwide anti-Semitic campaign conducted by Fascist and neo-Nazi circles throughout Italy. They said similar threats and anti-Semitic propaganda have been received by other Jewish community leaders in recent weeks. The circles warned the threats should not be dismissed lightly as they seem to be part of a precise plan to influence Italian political opinion.

which I suggest you lock in now.

The company omitted its longstanding dividend payment this year amid red ink operations in the most recent quarter. High hog prices, brought about by reduced hog supply, were largely responsible for the 26 cent a share deficit recorded in the April 29 period. With little improvement expected during the remainder of the fiscal year, shares of this premium meat packer lack appeal.

Q: We own shares of National Gypsum which are now less than half of what we paid. Would it be wise to take a loss or hold in the hopes they will move? A.T.

A: Long-range prospects are encouraging for National Gypsum (NYSE) and retention would be the wiser choice. Not only does the stock offer good growth potential, but a secure and generous return around 6%. Crimping the shares' market activity are anti-trust complaints which have been brought against the firm in regard to past pricing of gypsum products.

Operationwise, National Gypsum is showing vast improvement. Following a 54% earnings gain in 1971, the company posted a 128% income rise in the initial 1972 March quarter on a 22% sales gain. Bolstering business are the roaring building pace and housing demand which have favorably affected results in National Gypsum's tile, cement and gypsum products plus wall coverings and mobile homes. This trend is expected to extend throughout 1972 and beyond as the economy continues on its recovery course. Hold.

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SUPPORT BILL
TEL AVIV — Representatives of Mapam and Independent Liberals younger generation declared their support for a private motion submitted to the Knesset by MK Gideon Hausner of the Independent Liberals for introducing civil marriages for those who for any reason cannot be married according to halachic procedures. Youth members of

other parties, especially of the Labor Party, were asked to join in this campaign. The youth leaders have asked to meet with Premier Golda Meir.

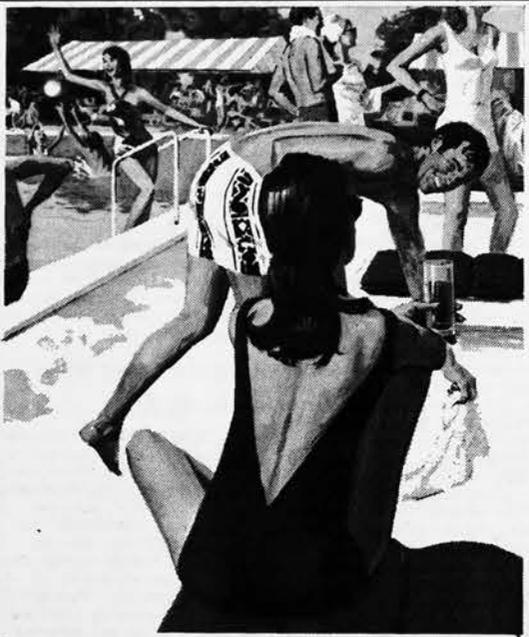
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Only In America

By Harry Golden

There Is No Substitute

It has become a cliché to say something is wrong with our school system. I admit that I approach my own criticism with timidity. Yet the criticism I make is valid because I can prove it mathematically. I have checked this with authorities in 10 of our state universities. There are literally thousands of our boys and girls, graduated from high school, who cannot write a simple declarative English sentence.

Even the word seems to have disappeared — composition. I do not know what they call it today.

There is only one way to composition — reading.

Young people write for advice about becoming a writer, and I answer that there's only one way — reading. A child learns to speak because it hears; a writer learns to write because he reads.

There is no other way.

"Don't teach me the answers," said the first great philosopher, Socrates. "Just find me the questions. If I know the questions, I will make it a better world."

The discovery of the question is the great bonus reading confers.

When you read, you are really thinking with minds of genius, of experience, of courage.

Reading properly helps you become a self-thinker.

No one ever did a considerable piece of work in this world who was not a self-thinker.

The people who help encourage our anti-intellectualism are the same people who resent self-thinkers. History shows that the best government was conceived by the self-thinkers, the literary men.

Benjamin Franklin was probably the number one philosopher of his time. Thomas

Jefferson read everything of consequence. Alexander Hamilton was an intellectual and so was James Madison. John F. Kennedy was a reader who made notations in his books, as every self-thinker does. So was Woodrow Wilson. Across the Atlantic, the greatest accomplishments were made by the literary men — Disraeli, Gladstone, Balfour and Churchill.

Alexander the Great went looking for the literary man, and when he found Diogenes at Corinth, he said, "Were I not Alexander, I would wish to be Diogenes."

Caesar was a literary man. His commentaries were not excelled until Winston Churchill.

Napoleon was a literary man, probably one of the great readers of his time. Wherever he went, he tried to spend as much time as possible with learned men. Lord Rosebury in his biography of Napoleon says that the conqueror had a library of 800 volumes on the field with him at Waterloo.

There is no substitute for reading, which leads to composition.

The student who says, I intend to go into electronics, law, or business, and therefore Shakespeare, Plutarch, Hugo, and Emerson are a waste of time, is terribly shortsighted. Who were the great lawyers of our civilization? Choate, Darrow, Leibowitz, and others who could address the court and jury with page and verse from the Bible, Shakespeare, and Omar Khayyam.

The salesman, insurance man, merchant and physicist must have the means of self-expression, and some knowledge of the uses of the past, or they face a life of mediocrity. There is no other way. There is no substitute.

Dysautonomia, Rare Disease, Confined To Jewish People

NEW YORK — A baby is born that cries without tears and is unable to suckle or swallow. Later, it is subject to wildly fluctuating temperatures — as high as 107 and as low as 90. The child repeatedly gets pneumonia and grows up — if he survives — with curvature of the spine.

Such a child, with these bizarre symptoms, may very well have dysautonomia, a rare genetic disease confined to Jewish people.

Dysautonomia, although not as well known as Tay-Sachs, PKU, sickle-cell anemia, or other ethnically related diseases, is just as tragic. It was not diagnosed until 1949. Before that, 50 per cent of children stricken with the disease died of its complications, and the parents never knew the real cause.

Dysautonomia, transmitted through a recessive gene, affects the autonomic, or automatic, nervous system, which regulates such basic processes as respiration, digestion, blood circulation, and responses to pain, heat and cold.

Since dysautonomic children are insensitive to pain, they often are unaware of broken bones or severe burns.

With the advent of more sophisticated antibiotics, fewer dysautonomic children are dying from their symptoms, but the disease leaves them, as one parent put it, "in a constant state of crisis."

Mrs. Mariom Abeson, a spokesman for the Dysautonomia Foundation Inc., said the group is trying to make the public and pediatricians more aware of the ailment.

Posters in subways here warn, "If you are born a Jew, you could be a carrier of dysautonomia, a tragic and relatively unknown genetic disease. Find out why."

In the six weeks the posters have been up, Mrs. Abeson said,

the Foundation has received 3000 calls from people requesting information.

Geneticists who have studied dysautonomia believe it began hundreds of years ago, when a European Jew was exposed to radiation which caused a mutated gene. Since Jews have tended to marry within their religion, the disease became inbred.

Today it is believed that one out of 100 Jews of Ashkenazic East European ancestry carry the gene. If two carriers marry, their children have a 25 per cent chance of being born with dysautonomia.

Israel Shows Rise In Birth Rate

JERUSALEM — Following the Six-Day War, Israel not only experienced a dramatic change in demography but also, apparently, an important increase in birthrate, according to a statement in the Knesset by Minister of Health, Victor Shem Tov. Official statistics on the Jewish birthrate reveal the following picture: In 1965 there were 22.6 births per thousand of population; in 1966 the rate was 22.4 and in 1967 it had fallen to 21.5. Beginning with 1968, the birthrate rose to 22.8 and in 1969 to 23.4. By 1970 it had climbed to 24.2 and in 1971 to 25.1.

This welcome phenomenon — as with other positive developments in the wake of the 6-Day War — has created a number of concomitant problems, among them the shortage of hospital beds, and an increasing demand for larger dwellings.

APPOINTED ASSISTANT

NEW YORK — Sally Priesand, the first woman to be ordained a rabbi, has been appointed assistant rabbi of the Stephen Wise Free Synagogue, a congregation of 750 families.

AFTER THE EXODUS DISILLUSIONMENT

By JONATHAN STEELE

"Israelis," one of the country's leading commentators wrote recently, "like aliyah (immigration) but dislike immigrants." Over cynically but neatly catching the ambivalence of public attitudes, the remark applies to a growing wave of Soviet Jewish immigrants to Israel more than to any other new Israeli citizens. No recent exodus to Israel has been surrounded by more ballyhoo than the arrival of Soviet Jews. No group has had more difficulty in reaching Israel.

Although some of the novelty has now worn off, and Golda Meir no longer makes well-publicized trips to Lod Airport to greet people, the continuing flow of Soviet Jews still figures in the forefront of public discussion as something of a political miracle. Across the political spectrum there is unanimity, including among the once pro-Moscow but now Zionist Israeli Communist Party, one of whose supporters told me in an inspired piece of logic: "Any Jew who wants to leave the Soviet Union needs his head examined. But don't put him in a lunatic asylum. Let him come."

Yet at the same time, once they arrive in Israel, immigrants from the Soviet Union meet considerable public resentment, particularly from native born Israelis and from underprivileged immigrants, who fled from North Africa some years ago with far less fanfare and before today's generous tax concessions to new immigrants got going. Much of the criticism is unjustified, at least if aimed at Soviet immigrants alone.

All newcomers from the United States, Latin America, or wherever benefit from the same financial advantages and government-subsidized housing. Indeed, for certain specific reasons, Soviet Jews face worse problems in adjusting to Israel than other groups. Until recently this counter argument was barely used in public. Out of obvious and understandable fears that Soviet propaganda would seize on any suggestions from non-communist sources that Soviet Jews often find Israel is not a land of milk and honey, uncomfortable facts have been swept under the carpet.

Like most of their Western counterparts, Israeli media tended to end the story of Soviet immigration the moment the new immigrant left all his hardships behind and stepped on to the soil of the promised land. But recently the Israeli press and, particularly, the Jerusalem Post has begun to do its own muckraking with the sound argument that only by publishing the whole story can improvements be made.

The two main complaints, ironically familiar to people coming from the USSR, are of excessive bureaucracy and centralized direction. At Lod Airport recently I watched "a large group of immigrants" (this is the normal phrase used in Israel since exact statistics are still censored) run headlong into them. Arriving shortly before 10 p.m. dozens of families, several with young children, had to go through a complicated bureaucratic procedure for three hours.

They were faced with documents written only in Hebrew which they could not remotely understand but had to sign. Those who had relatives waiting for them were not able to meet until they had decided where to live in Israel. Because of housing shortages the range of choice of government-provided accommodation is limited to outlying development areas. It is almost impossible to go to Tel Aviv or Jerusalem. Families from Lithuania, Georgia, and Moscow, to whom names like Beersheva, Arad or Qiryat Shmona meant nothing, had to make up their minds in front of an official who

pressed a button to light up names on a map and drummed the table impatiently with his pen.

For the 40 per cent of Soviet immigrants who have professional qualifications the choice is not so grim. They get better treatment than the others and are sent for five or six months to an absorption centre to learn Hebrew and get used to the country. If they do not like where they are going they have more chance to change later.

The Georgian Jews have been particularly militant. Recently a group of Georgians "kidnapped" one of their rabbis for a few hours on the grounds that he was "collaborating" with Government officials by persuading immigrants to accept the Ministers' suggestions. Ironically too, it is at Lod that one encounters some of the most vociferous complaints — from the Georgian Jews who make up a large portion of the airport's porters. A disabled man with a marked limp said he preferred to carry people's baggage and live with friends near Lod rather than go to a Government flat in what he considered a remote area.

Housing apart, there is a serious problem of getting jobs. The Jerusalem Post recently carried a series of interviews with Russian immigrants in Arad, a development town in the Negev. A tearstained couple, the Fishermans from Odessa (he is a shoemaker, she a seamstress) who had been featured in the Hebrew press a few days earlier

as successfully employed, told the Post's reporter their jobs lasted three days. Since then they had been told of good alternative jobs in Tel Aviv but were forbidden to move from Arad.

Another man, a truck driver and a former civil rights activist from Kiev, had been told there were no jobs available for drivers in Arad when he got there. His wife — a draughtsman in Russia — was working as a cleaner in a local school.

The main reason for these disappointments and disillusionments is not of the Israeli Government's making. It arises from the brutally simple fact that the Jewish agency which gives other immigrants advice before they leave home cannot operate in the Soviet Union. Soviet immigrants cannot prepare themselves for Israel and think about where to go, or what to do, or even whether it is worth coming. They arrive "blind" in Vienna. The first that the agency knows that a distinguished mathematician or a Ukrainian cobbler is about to enter Israel is when he reaches Austria in transit, unprepared and unannounced.

But a second reason for the problems is the Israeli Government's policy of linking two separate goals. Israel wants immigrants. It also wants to encourage regional development. Put it does not follow that new immigrants have to go to developing areas, especially now

(Continued on Page 10)

25% Of Reform Rabbis Favor Reuniting With Conservatives

GROSSINGER, N.Y. — Nearly 25 per cent of the nation's Reform rabbis favor uniting with their fellow-rabbis in the Conservative branch of American Judaism, according to a study released today. And, the study said, another 43 per cent lean strongly toward the more traditional Judaism of the Conservative movement, the study said.

Made public here for the first time at the opening of the annual convention of the Central Conference of American Rabbis (Reform), the study showed that 22 per cent of the Reform rabbis who were polled favored outright merger with the Rabbinical Assembly (Conservative).

However, three out of four of the Reform rabbis rejected a three-way union that would include the Rabbinical Council of America (Orthodox).

There are about 1,000 rabbis in each of the three branches of American Judaism, each branch serving about one million congregants.

The Reform branch emphasizes the evolving character of Judaism and the continuous interpretation of religious law in accordance with the needs of modern Jewish life.

Growth Is an Element Conservative Judaism maintains the principle of the authority of Jewish law, but recognizes that growth and development are an essential element of its nature.

Orthodoxy, however, maintains the binding authority of Jewish religious law and insists upon its immutable character.

The study made public today was prepared over a two-year period by Dr. Theodore I. Lenn, a sociologist from West Hartford, Conn. More than 600 Reform rabbis replied to questionnaires sent out by Dr. Lenn.

Rabbi David Polish of Evanston, Ill., president of the Central Conference, in his keynote address recently questioned the "moral validity of irreconcilable divisions" within non-Orthodox Judaism, but stopped short of promoting merger.

Instead, he called for "closer

ties" between Reform and Conservative Judaism.

Rabbi Levi A. Olan of Dallas, a past president of the Central Conference, said in an interview that he could foresee wholehearted agreement on social issues, education and all practical matters, but not on theology. He gave merger no chance at all.

Shifts Necessary The Lenn study made it clear that if merger should come about, Reform rabbis would have to become more traditional while their Conservative colleagues would have to become theologically more liberal.

In his address recently, Rabbi Polish said that, except for Orthodoxy, the branches of American Judaism "no longer reflect clear lines of demarcation."

"The contraction of the world itself, the growing recognition that human salvation lies in the emergence of a world community, the depletion of a Jewish people consumed in a holocaust which made no distinctions between the religious and secularists — all this makes a separatism for its own sake a scandal and a defeat," he said.

This does not mean, he explained, the dismantling of the Reform and Conservative organizational structures, "but it does mean that the widest room must be provided for creative relationships among denominations in their common search for meaning and purpose and in their common endeavor to heal the lacerated soul of the Jewish people."

"If capitalist America and Communist China can play Ping-Pong, Reform and Conservative Judaism should be able to play chess," he said. Rabbi Polish added that it was time the Reform rabbinate confronted halacha — Jewish rabbinic law — which the movement rejected when it came into existence.

He explained that he did not mean a return to the traditional halacha but to principles "rooted in an authentic, compassionate, halachic approach." With this, he said, "we have an opportunity to confront a congealed orthodoxy."

Asserts Democratic Nations Are Losing Their Influence

NEW YORK — The president of the World Jewish Congress has asserted that the democratic nations are losing their influence and that Jews therefore must increase contacts with the Communist bloc and the Third World.

In remarks before the congress's governing council and in an interview after its final session here, the president, Dr. Nahum Goldmann, said that Jews traditionally had depended on Western Europe and the United States for their survival.

It is a "regrettable fact," he said, that these countries have been losing "power and importance" since World War II. However, Dr. Goldmann added, "we will continue, naturally, our much more intimate contacts with the Western World."

But he said Jews should recognize that the Soviet Union, for example, had gained enormously in military and political power, increasing its influence in Middle East peace efforts.

Citing the numerical strength of the nonaligned Third World countries — many of them in Africa and Asia — and the decreased isolation of mainland China, Dr. Goldmann said these states had a growing influence on issues relating in one way or another to problems of Jews in Israel or in the Diaspora — that is, outside of Israel.

On another matter, Dr. Goldmann said that Israel and the Diaspora must recognize each other's autonomy. And he said the

majority of Jews had become conformist, alienating the young who oppose the status quo.

"For centuries, the Jewish people, discriminated against and persecuted, was primarily a non-conformist element, opposing the ideology of the majorities among whom (they) lived and being in the forefront of all progressive and revolutionary movements in the world," he said.

"This position has changed since the emancipation which integrated Jewish communities practically all over the world, on a basis of equality, into the life of the majority."

Much of the discussion during the five-day session involved Jews in Latin America, who were said to be threatened not so much by anti-Semitism as by revolutions that squeeze out the middle class.

The council passed resolutions condemning "brutal persecution" of Jews in Syria and increased "harassment" of Soviet Jews seeking to leave for Israel.

However, it expressed appreciation for the increased rate of emigration. Dr. Joachim Prinz, council chairman, said 14,000 Soviet Jews had been permitted to leave so far this year, which he said exceeded the total number of last year.

Representatives from 22 Western and Communist nations attended the semiannual meeting at the Barbizon-Plaza Hotel. It was the first meeting of the policymaking body in the United States.

Jewish Students In Community Colleges Integrated, Almost Submerged

NEW YORK — The typical Jewish student in the New York community (two-year) colleges avoids Jewish-oriented programs, does not see that his Jewishness distinguishes him from other students, has a negative reaction to religious school experience, has been so integrated into college social life that he is almost completely submerged, and is more likely to use soft drugs than non-Jewish students.

This picture of the 10,270 Jewish students in the local community colleges was offered by Dr. Irving L. Slade, director of studies — student services, City University of New York, in a report to a "Consultation on the Jewish Student in the Community College" held by the American Jewish Committee at the Institute of Human Relations, 165 E. 56th St.

The Consultation, sponsored by the Committee's Jewish Communal Affairs Department and its New York chapter, examined social and academic characteristics of Jewish students in the New York community colleges and surveyed services that should be rendered to them by Jewish communal agencies.

In his study, based on hundreds of interviews with students and professional personnel at the 11 colleges, Dr. Slade reported that the Jewish students felt "they were generally as well off as the Jewish student attending the

senior colleges" in their socio-economic status. However, he added, "they felt the subject of socio-economic status was shallow and relatively unimportant."

On the other hand, the study showed there were socio-economic differences that were related to residences, with students attending Kingsborough and Queensborough Community Colleges appearing to be more comfortable financially than students attending Bronx and Manhattan Community Colleges.

The parents of Jewish community college students and the Jewish students themselves are more likely to have been born abroad than other senior college students and their parents, the study revealed. It explained that this resulted from two factors: New York is still the largest settling area for immigrant Jews who come to the United States; and the open admissions policy now in effect is more likely to provide a place in a community college for those students having trouble with a newly-adopted language.

Dr. Slade reported that the Jewish students who had been interviewed were generally indifferent to questions relating to specific Jewish characteristics of college students. They "seemed not to want to discuss anything that would categorize them as being different from other Jewish students or students in general," he declared.

However, he continued, "they were quite willing to identify as Jews, and made no attempt to hide their backgrounds for a very interesting reason: They didn't think it made any difference. They did not see that being Jewish presented any problems among their peers or in any way distinguished them from other students."

As to Jewish students'

attitudes toward religious training, Dr. Slade reported that most seemed to have had some religious school experience but had a negative attitude toward it. Males said that they would insist on their sons' having a bar mitzva, and added that "inadequate as their religious school training was, it was good enough for what they needed."

Although the survey reported the students' view that there was no difference between Jewish students and non-Jewish students in their experience with drugs and sex, it was suggested that "Jewish students probably use more soft drugs than the non-Jewish students because they have more money."

In their attitude toward Jewish history and Hebrew language courses offered on campus, the Jewish students said that "the courses should be taught for those who wanted to take them, but comparatively few non-affiliated Jewish students were planning to enroll in these courses."

Dr. Slade also reported that Jewish faculty members in the community colleges, whose proportion to total faculty is higher than the proportion of Jewish students to total enrollment, had not given much thought to the problems of Jewish students on their campuses. The faculty members interviewed "appeared to agree that the main problem was getting the Jewish student to participate in the programs and activities that were offered." The Jewish students "do not gravitate together the way members of earlier generations did," they said.

Report Says Jews In Eastern Europe Face Decade Of Continued Decline

NEW YORK — Jews in Eastern Europe face a decade of continued decline, with "the Jewish communities of Poland, Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria in the last stages of their existence as organized entities," the American Jewish Committee was told this week.

Dr. Zvi Y. Gitelman, assistant professor of political science, University of Michigan, in a report submitted to the Committee's 66th annual meeting at the Americana Hotel, added that Yugoslavians Jews were "displaying somewhat more vigor," and the "Rumanian and Hungarian communities are considerably larger and more active."

But even in the two latter countries, Dr. Gitelman reported, "in a somewhat longer run they too will decline to the point where it will no longer be possible to speak of a future for Jewish life in these countries."

Dr. Gitelman's report was prepared for the American Jewish Committee's Task-Force on the World of the 1970s, "to examine trends in international relations and within selected regions and nations of the world, and to suggest possible implications for Jews everywhere and for the State of Israel."

Referring specifically to Soviet Jews, Dr. Gitelman stated that "it is the responsibility of the Soviet Government to rectify the wrongs that have been done to Soviet Jews. But it is equally the responsibility of non-Soviet Jews constantly to remind the Soviet Government of its obligations and at the same time reaffirm to Soviet Jews their membership in the Jewish people. For the while, Soviet Jews are not fully free to act for themselves or even to express themselves Jewishly; other Jews will have to act for them until that time when they are restored to active membership in the national of Israel."

Dr. Gitelman summarized the situation of the Jews in various other East European countries:

POLAND: Following a wholesale purge of Jews from official posts, there was a mass emigration in 1968-69, which reduced the Jewish population from about 16,000 to half that number. Because of the small

size of the Jewish population and its peculiar age structure and political makeup, there is no future for organized or communal Jewish life in Poland. The only solution to the "Jewish question" for Jews who are interested in preserving their Jewishness in any form is emigration. Whatever the future holds for Poland, it holds nothing for its few remaining Jews as Jews.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA: Jewry here, numbering about 10,000, does not have the internal resources to permit a flourishing Jewish cultural and religious life. Inter-marriage and assimilation continue high, and the prospects for Czechoslovak Jewry are not bright, though religious and cultural activities will probably last longer in Slovakia than in the Czech lands.

RUMANIA: A combination of nationalism and authoritarianism is often associated with difficulties for Jews, especially in a country with a strong tradition of anti-Semitism. Nevertheless, despite the purge of such "Jewish" leaders as Ans Pauker, the Rumanian leadership has refrained from making political use of anti-Semitism. Jewish religious and cultural life are allowed relatively wide scope, and such symbolic gestures as the election of the Chief Rabbi to the Parliament affirm the legitimacy of organized Jewish life. Substantial emigration to Israel has been allowed at various times, and trade relations between Israel and Rumania are well developed. With a population of about 100,000, the Rumanian Jewish community is the largest and most active in Eastern Europe outside the USSR. A larger proportion of Jewish youth than in other socialist countries seem to be seriously committed to maintain their Jewish identities and infusing them with religious and cultural content.

HUNGARY: The proportion of Jews above the age of 50 among Hungary's 75,000 Jews is believed to be very high. Religious life is still very much in evidence — several hundred attend Sabbath Services in the Dohany Synagogue in Budapest, and several thousand attend High Holy Day service there. A rabbinical seminary and Jewish high school

still exist, though the former is reported to have but one student. An official, well-organized community looks after Jewish affairs. Nevertheless, the fact that the great majority of Jews are elderly dims the prospects for organized Jewish life. Hungary can be expected to follow the Soviet lead on such matters as policy toward Israel and the emigration of Hungarian Jews.

BULGARIA AND YUGOSLAVIA: Both countries have small Jewish communities, each numbering less than 10,000. Religious life is practically non-existent in the Yugoslav republics of Slovenia and Croatia. There is considerable social and cultural activity in Belgrade, the headquarters of the Yugoslav Jewish community. Relative freedom to travel enables Yugoslav Jews to visit Israel, and there is a small annual flow of Yugoslav Jewish youth working for a summer on Israeli kibbutzim. Bulgarian Jewry, diminished by large-scale emigration to Israel, is politically well-integrated. The official community publishes a Jewish newspaper (in Bulgarian) and maintains an impressive building in downtown Sofia. Religious life is weakening, a few old Sephardim carrying on the tradition, but some Jewish scholarship continues. There is no reason to expect a national or religious upsurge in Bulgarian Jewry.

WANT MORE FUNDS
CLEVELAND — The American Jewish Congress, at the closing session of its national biennial conference, urged greater support for Jewish education as "essential" to Jewish survival, and called for intensified programs to increase job and educational opportunities for minority groups but condemned preferential quotas in employment and university admissions. The 500 delegates also denounced the Nixon administration's "desperate act of brinkmanship in mining the harbors of North Vietnam and creating the possibility of a confrontation with the Soviet Union and China." They called on the White House to "stop all acts of war" and to remove American military forces from Southeast Asia.

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WHICH WILL WIN?

RELIGION OR
SECULARISM

JERUSALEM — Israel's conflict of synagogue and State is as old as the Zionist Movement from which it grew. Was the new country to be a land governed by the precepts and prohibitions of Torah and Talmud? Or was it to be the revolutionary secular ideal of a State where Jews could lead a normal existence freed from the distorting inhibitions of an edgy minority?

Successive governments have managed to keep crisis at bay. The external dangers were too great, the demands of coalition rule too pressing. "I am afraid of such a split," Golda Meir said recently. "And all of us have to fear it."

Like conservatives everywhere the religious party appeals to national unity whenever the status quo is threatened. The majority Labour leadership acquiesces. This is no time to rock the boat. Change is disruptive, if not subversive.

The small independent Liberal Party's refusal last week to withdraw its limited Civil Marriage Bill — even if the vote has been postponed — repudiates that consensus. It not only challenges Israel's continuation as a theocracy by default but insists that it behave with the dignity of a State, discharging obligations to its citizens.

The point was made explicit in a radio interview by Gideon Hausner, the former Attorney General who presented the contentious Private Bill. He recognized that Jews whom the rabbis refused to marry could and did go to Cyprus for civil ceremonies which were then registered here. But he found it a legal and national absurdity.

"So we rely on Rabbi Makarios to do it for us. We acknowledge in a very Diaspora way that what the goyim did is all right. We did not shed the blood. Well, it is revolting to me."

Hausner's party, which has four out of 120 members in the Knesset and one Minister in Mrs. Meir's Cabinet, acted in the full knowledge that it risked expulsion from the Coalition. In the process it put another partner, the old Marxist Zionist Mapam, on the spot and expanded the political crisis.

Mapam, with its strong base in the Kibbutzim, is slower than most parties to the rebellious secular ideology that brought the pioneers out of the European ghettos and into an inhospitable Palestine. One of its seven MPs, Mrs. Chalka Grossman, was dissuaded only a few months ago from presenting an even more radical Bill than Hausner's, which would restrict civil marriage to Jews rejected by the rabbis.

Voting patterns have changed very little in the 24 years of statehood, but Israeli society has become more settled and respectable and the parties have evolved with it. In the five years since the June War there has been a revival not so much of religion as of Jewish sentiment.

More people belong to synagogues even if they limit their attendance to the major festivals, Golda's Green style. Old customs are cherished anew. Iconoclasm is out of fashion.

In Jerusalem particularly the Orthodox Jews have strengthened their grip. Pious immigrants flow into the Yeshivot. Facts are created in stone and mortar with the strategic siting of new synagogues and seminaries. Swimming pools — here and even in Tel-Aviv — are beginning to introduce separate sessions for men and women.

Mrs. Meir evidently feels that she cannot jeopardize the 12 National Religious Party votes that help to sustain her coalition. Labour remains the biggest single block but lacks an overall majority. The Religious Party is a fairly solemn partner on everything except "religious" issues.

The Kulturkampf has been postponed. With the nervous assistance of Mapam the Government has bought time. But the shadow will not go away.

Editor's
MailboxClarifies Status
Of Mixed Marriage
In Rhode Island

The front page of last week's issue of the Herald featured an article which stated that 41% of the Reform Rabbis in the United States would officiate at a mixed marriage.

For the information of the Rhode Island Jewish Community let it be stated that no Rabbi in Rhode Island would consent to have any part in any mixed marriage.

It should be clearly understood, however, that all of us would officiate at a marriage when the non-Jewish party is properly converted to Judaism. Such a marriage is neither a mixed marriage nor an intermarriage but simply a kosher Jewish marriage.

RABBI SAUL LEMAN
President
Rhode Island
Board of Rabbis

ADMIT ERROR

BUENOS AIRES — Cronica, Argentina's largest mass circulation daily, admitted that it committed an error by publishing a grossly anti-Semitic cartoon on Yom Kippur and expressed regrets. The admission was made in response to a sharp protest lodged by the DAIA, the central representative body of Argentine Jewry, and expressions of shock by other newspapers and organizations over the Sturmer style caricature by the popular cartoonist, Basurto.



FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

Jews and Blacks

By BERYL SEGAL

In his column called "Each Day" in the New York Daily "Forverts," Mr. Jacob Reich writes:

"I believe that it is about time for Jews to demand that Negro organizations insist on decency in their ranks."

The columnist has particularly in mind the recent convention of Black organizations held in Gary, Indiana. At this convention one LeRoy Jones prevailed upon the delegates to align themselves with the Arab guerrillas and to condemn Israel. He was the main sponsor of this resolution and it was under his chairmanship that it was adopted by the convention.

Who is this LeRoy Jones? In the first place we should not call him by his real name. He changed his name to Imanu Amiri Baraka. LeRoy Jones does not fit his activities. He insists on being called Imanu Amiri Baraka, for reasons known only to himself.

Then he declared his program of hate:

He hates Jews. He hates Whites. But most of all he hates Blacks who insist on living in white neighborhoods. According to Baraka-Jones, such Blacks are Uncle Tom's "petty Niggers" and stand in the way of his separatist program. Jones-Baraka is for complete segregation of Blacks from the Whites because they are unclean and they corrupt the purity of the Black race.

Black is Beautiful.
White is Ugly.

The demagoguery is well known.

LeRoy Jones-Baraka is also a "Revolutionary." He finds nothing good in any government by Whites. Every law is calculated to "exploit" the Blacks. Nothing but complete separation of the races will satisfy LeRoy Jones. And who will help in this separation? Of course, the White government. The Whites owe it to LeRoy Jones.

And so the second resolution he sponsored at the convention was against busing of school children from neighborhood to neighborhood to achieve desegregation. A natural follow-up of his "ideology."

Now, LeRoy Jones is not the only one against busing. But his reason for being against it is quite novel, and springs from the same doctrine of hatred that he preaches among the Black population. It runs something like this:

Black children must be kept apart from the Whites to avoid contamination. Black is the unspooled, pure breed.

Black children must be taught by Black teachers only or they will be misled into finding some good in the white society.

Black children must be taught from the cradle that the Whites are always scheming against the Black race.

Do not delude yourself that this LeRoy Jones-Baraka is a crackpot. He is the right hand man to a Black Mayor in a big city where looting and burning took place when such things were in style only two years ago.

The truth must be told that because of the anti-Israel and anti-busing resolutions the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People disassociated itself from that convention. The NAACP is the largest and the most influential organization of colored people in America. It left the convention to the LeRoy Joneses, the Black Panthers, and the Black Muslims. All efforts at reconciliation failed. The convention was a dismal failure.

And here Mr. Reich digresses from the phenomenon of LeRoy Jones-Imanu Amiri Baraka and asks the responsible Negro leaders:

Why do you tolerate such creatures as Jones?

Why don't you take a lesson from the way Jews deal with such adventurers in their midst?

We have the "Jewish Defense League." It is an organization which has such cockeyed ideas as the Joneses, the Panthers and the Muslims. But no responsible Jewish organization, no recognized Jewish society or organ here in America or in Israel has any connections with the JDL. They have divorced themselves completely through their so-called "ideology," through their wild tactics, through their perverted antics, and the JDL is isolated from the Jewish community entirely. You will not find any Jewish organization attending a convention with the JDL.

How did this happen? Simply by denouncing every one of their acts, by refusing the JDL the platform they so assiduously desire, by denying every allegation they make.

Were the responsible Black organizations on guard against the hooliganism of the Black Panthers, the stupidity of the

Black Muslims, the mouthings of the Separatists among them, they would have saved themselves much grief.

In this connection we would like to ask the WGBH Television, Channel 2, in Boston, why they permitted this same Imanu Amiri Baraka to spew his poison on the program "Black Journal" on the evening of Tuesday, June 27? Is everything he says really so important or interesting? We watched the program in full and every time Baraka spoke, every time he opened his mouth, at the African Independence March in Washington, out came the same hatred of whites and the same threats of the impending end of days, according to the great man whom he quoted continuously, Malcolm X.

Why the WGBH station devotes so much time ("Say Brothers" and "Black Journal") to this kind of propaganda is beyond our understanding.

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

Your
Money's
Worth

By Sylvia Porter



Kid Contests

On July 25, at the Big League All-Star game in Atlanta, eight boys, ages 9 to 12, will compete in the finals of the annual Pitch, Hit and Throw baseball competition. Decked out in the uniforms of their favorite teams, the would-be Seavers, Robinsons and Johnny Benches will step up to throw the ball for distance and accuracy, pitch for accuracy, hit for distance.

These eight represent the winners out of hundreds of thousands who started months ago in district competitions by having their parents pick up entry blanks at service stations of he sponsors, Phillips Petroleum. The four best will get trophies and will be introduced on TV before the adult All-Stars take over.

Another perennial requiring a wholly different kind of skill is the Singer World Stylemaker Contest. In this one, about 90,000 girls, ages 10 to 15, each year compete in three age categories making outfits for themselves, advancing up the competitive ladder until the super-seamstresses get a trip to Europe or \$1,800 cash. A recent Singer winner used designs by Yves St. Laurent.

Still a third annual, sponsored by Eastman Kodak, is the Teenage Movie Award in which adolescents enter 8 or 16 mm films they have made. A recent 18-year-old winner produced a 28-minute ecology film contrasting the grim squalor of New York's Hell's Kitchen with restful country scenes.

What makes contests such as these so appealing?

"A chance to win a dream," says an executive of D.L. Blair Company, a sales promotion firm which organizes hundreds of contests a year.

"Recognition, that's the great thing," says a vice president of another top sales promotion outfit, Advertising Distributors of America. "Send a boy to the West Coast as a bat boy for a day with his dream team. Let him travel with a circus for a week. Those are the kind of prizes that draw overwhelming responses."

While anti-business attitudes among the young are growing alarmingly — and while they demand a fundamental, not a

band-aid approach by business — many corporations have found the contest a way to make friends among the young and to win them (and their families) as future customers and employees.

And whatever the specific motivation of the company, the fact is business as a whole spends millions of dollars every year giving away scholarships, trips to Europe, free rock concerts, visits with the greats of baseball or football, an endless list of merchandise and cash awards.

And whatever the specific motivation of the kid entering the contest, the fact is that the alert youngster and his or her family can have fun and a crack at some real benefits.

But in view of the shady record and highly questionable prize structures of once popular contests, how can you be sure you're getting into a clean deal and have a fair chance?

• DO NOT enter a contest in which the rules are not absolutely clear, forthright and unequivocal. As an illustration, rules should read: "We will award 85 prizes (described with their value) if you will do this . . ."

• DO follow the instructions to the letter. If the instructions say typewritten, typewriter; if printed, print. Eliminate any reason for your entry to be discarded.

• DO NOT make it hard for the judges to handle your entry. Be legible and neat.

• DO look for competitions which take the trouble to announce who the winners are. Check out previous winners.

• DO NOT be put off a game or competition simply because it's regional. It merely means the sponsor's goal is regional and the participation won't be as great as in a national contest.

• DO look for contests that offer many small prizes and that are of relatively short duration and DO, if you are allowed to do so, submit more than one entry. Increase your mathematical chances of winning as much as you can.

• And DO, if you're in doubt about the validity of any contest, check with your local consumer protection agency or the Better Business Bureau.

RHODE ISLAND HERALD
THE ONLY ENGLISH JEWISH WEEKLY IN R. I. AND SOUTHEAST MASS.

Published Every Week By The
Jewish Press Publishing Company
MAILING ADDRESS: Box 6062, Providence, R.I. 02904 Telephone 724-0200
PLANT: Herald Way, off Webster St., Pawt., R.I. 02861
OFFICE: 148 Taunton Ave., East Providence, R.I.

CELIA ZUCKERBERG, Managing Editor

Second Class Postage Paid at Providence, Rhode Island

Subscription Rates: Fifteen Cents the copy; By Mail, \$6.00 per annum; outside New England, \$7.50 per annum. Bulk rates on request. The Herald assumes subscriptions are continuous unless notified to the contrary in writing.

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FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1972

BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

The American Bridge League is the governing body which rules all types of Bridge played in the United States. It has published a book of rules which is supposed to be adhered to by all players. Naturally, some of these rules are bent a bit in games played in the home but Duplicate Tournaments all have a Tournament Director whose duty it is to see that these rules are enforced properly. One infraction came up in today's hand which led the pair responsible into a very inferior contract. Careful handling plus a Defensive error turned the result into a good one. Mainly it shows what might happen when one side is penalized because of what they did. I do want to stress the fact that most of these situations occur not because someone is actually cheating. That is practically never the case; rather that inadvertently someone has done something by mistake, not meaning to do what he did. Today's player passed before it was her turn to bid, certainly not a serious crime but subject to the appropriate ruling.

What West should have done was to not win the second Club trick when her partner returned the suit. This would insure an entry if either player won a trick for now East would still have another Club to lead back. It wouldn't matter now who Declarer lost a Diamond to and certainly if the Heart finesse was now tried it would lose to West and that would mean still another trick down for Declarer. There was the slight possibility that East would have but a doubleton Club and now West might never get her Club Ace. True, but in that case nothing really would have been lost for if she cashed it South would still be entitled to one trick in that suit sooner or later.

When other pairs examined the traveler that accompanied this hand they wondered why anyone would want to play this hand in No Trump when they had such a fit in Spades but seeing the result also made them a bit jealous. They had no idea how this strange contract happened to come about.

Moral: On Defense, when you have no entries of your own, try to maintain communication with your partner by such as shown above. A much more obvious and common situation is when one holds Ace, King and three small cards in a suit and no entry against No Trump. One does not lead out the two high ones but rather loses the first trick so that when partner does win a trick he will be able to return the first-led suit. This is really the same as the other but much easier and done more often.

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

Mrs. Israel Mandell was South, Dealer, no one vulnerable.

South might have opened the bidding with either one No Trump, One Spade or one of a minor. Because of what happened we will never know for before South could get a word out her partner Passed. I, the Tournament Director, was summoned and had to make this ruling according to the abovementioned book: It was South's turn to bid but North had to pass the first time around. After that the bidding would be normal. I cautioned South to govern herself accordingly. South now had quite a problem. She, herself, had a very fine hand but she also already knew that her partner did not have an opening bid. But how good or bad was her partner's hand? She might never hear from her. So she decided to gamble that her partner would have enough and directly bid game in No Trump where she played the hand.

As you can see, North and South have a 4-4 fit in Spades and with normal bidding would have reached game there. Careful handling will easily make the game there, an overtrick being a vague possibility if West should happen to lead a Heart. In the Three No Trump that was played here, West, a Life Master, opened with a low Club, her longest and best suit. East won her King and returned the 6 and here is where West went wrong. She had no sure entry, that Heart King not being one unless Declarer went after that suit. Seeing the Dummy's Diamonds should have told West that that suit would more likely be the one attacked by Declarer as was actually the case. But she took her Ace anyhow and returned another Club, clearing that suit but now she never was able to get in to cash them.

Declarer won that third Club and lost a Diamond to East who now was out of Clubs. It didn't matter now what East returned for Declarer won the trick and ran the rest of the Diamonds, her four high Spades and the Heart Ace. These plus the Club already won added to ten, better than most of those who played the hand in Spades did.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Martin Buckin of Elmont, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sheila Ellen Buckin, to Alan David Kaplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Kaplan of 12 Orville Drive, Middletown.

Both Miss Buckin and Mr. Kaplan attend the University of Rhode Island.

A July 8, 1973, wedding is planned.

TO OPEN DAY SCHOOL
SAN JOSE, Calif. — Plans have been announced here for the opening of a traditional Jewish day school for the San Jose - Cupertino - Palo Alto area, starting next September, with a kindergarten and several elementary grades. The school will function as a private, non-profit institution affiliated with any local synagogue. It will be open to all Jewish children regardless of congregational affiliation. The steering committee includes Orthodox, Conservative and Reform rabbis.

Society

SECOND CHILD BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Engel of 124 Cinnabar Road, Rochester, New York, announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Shana Beth, on June 21.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Engel of Providence. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Friedman of West Orange, New Jersey. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Helen Schwartz of Long Beach, New York.

GRADUATES RIC

Miss Arlene Goldstein, daughter of Mrs. Harry Goldstein of 205 Prospect Street, Pawtucket, was recently graduated from Rhode Island College with a degree of Master of Education in Elementary Education. She is a teacher in the Barrington school system.

Existence of Israel Prevents Holocaust

JERUSALEM — During a debate at the plenary sessions of the World Zionist Executive, held recently in Jerusalem, several representatives from the United States declared that some American Jewish leaders had been won over to the views of Dr. Nahum Goldmann.

In this connection, Professor Emanuel Rackman related that Rabbi Soloveitchik, famed Talmudic scholar, had said that but for the existence of the Jewish State, six million American Jews would surely have vanished in time by a process of assimilation. Thanks to the existence of Israel, a spiritual holocaust of American Jewry has been averted, Rabbi Soloveitchik is reported to have said.

When sons or daughters go back to college, give them a pleasant surprise in the form of a Herald subscription to keep them up on the news of the world. Call 724-0200 or 724-0202.

CLAIM \$1 BILLION
TEL AVIV — The Association of Jewish Victims of Egyptian Persecution said that it was claiming \$1 billion compensation for confiscated

property. Half of the funds are personal, and the remainder is divided between property belonging to the Jewish Community and the religious segment of the population.

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NEW YORK — Morris (Moe) Berg, a former major league catcher who "could speak 10 languages but couldn't hit in any of them," died in Belleville, New Jersey at the age of 70.

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Rabbi Leiner Sues Jersey City For False Arrest, Beating

NEWARK — A suit for \$500,000 has been filed in Newark by an Orthodox rabbi against Jersey City and six city patrolmen.

The suit, filed yesterday, by Rabbi Norbert Leiner, 39 years old, alleges that he was arrested, beaten and jailed for no reason in Jersey City on July 5, 1970.

Rabbi Leiner, the head of alumni relations at Ner Israel Rabbinical College in Baltimore, said he was returning from upper New York State to Brooklyn on Route I-9 when he developed car trouble and had to stop.

The court papers contend that the rabbi, bearded and wearing a yarmulke, was pushed into a patrol car on Gifford Avenue and handcuffed for no reason. The policemen alleged to be responsible for the incident were identified as Patrolmen Joseph Collette, Daniel Nardolilli and

James Brower, along with Edward Bennett, now a sergeant.

The policemen allegedly refused to tell him if he was under arrest, what charges he faced or any of his constitutional rights. The rabbi said the four patrolmen, aided by Patrolmen Richard Lindsay and Edward Brzozowski, now a sergeant, "shouted derogatory epithets" at him and "falsely and fraudulently" charged him with obstructing justice and failing to give a good account of himself.

In jail the next day, the rabbi said, he was subjected to derogatory racial remarks and obscene comments from other prisoners. He was freed on \$750 bail on July 7.

The suit said Municipal Court Judge Samuel Lanzet dismissed the charges on December 29, 1970.



News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

Hello Again!

EXCITING! "THINGS DON'T JUST HAPPEN" "You have to make them happen." So said Manny Almeida, the "World's Greatest Boxing Promoter." And Manny plans to make something happen in the very near future. In the future, a little more in the future, he plans the biggest boxing attraction ever held in Providence when the new Civic Arena opens. In the interest of boxing, Mr. Almeida will bring former champion Joe Louis to Providence for an entire day. Manny plans to rope off Brook Street between Wickenden and Sheldon Streets, build a platform, fill the area with tables and

chairs, and let everyone meet Mr. Louis, shake his hand, get his autograph; and give boxing a lift. There's more than just the story of the appearance by Joe Louis; another story of the human interest type being behind the big news. A long time ago, back before Almeida promoted Rocky Marciano to the title; before he became prominent; Manny started his career in a modest manner right where he intends to present Joe Louis. He ran the gamut of business in different places, starting on the corner of Wickenden and Brook Streets in Providence. Now when you drive past there, you see an illuminated sign depicting a boxing ring and lettered, "Manny Almeida's Ringside Tap." And that's where you'll find the great promoter these days. . . .

CONVENTION CITY: "Nearly 800 rooms will be required to house the visiting teams indicating just how the tourist dollar can stimulate business!" It was Gus Cordeiro talking and he was telling about the Big Industrial Slow Pitch National Championship Softball Tournament that will be played in Providence and Warwick starting August 31 through September 4. Mr. Cordeiro, who is always ready to help and who generally fills the air with words of praise concerning Danny Thomas and his special project — Gus was praising the efforts of ASA Commissioner in Rhode Island, Joe Andrade. "What a great fellow!" exclaimed Gus. "Great in Boy's Club work; great in Softball; great as Executive Director of Maynard Boys' Club in Maynard, Massachusetts! Joe will help in spreading the fame of Rhode Island far and wide by sending approximately forty softball teams into action in the big National Championships, games being scheduled for Engineers' Field in Providence and at Neutaconkanut Park and also at Clegg Field in Warwick. Host team is the Kenney Manufacturing Club, 1971 Rhode Island champions; defending National Champions are the Pharr Yarn Team of McAdenville, North Carolina. Ironically the North Carolina group won its first championship back in 1963 right in Providence." And Gus Cordeiro added, "Get ready for the big tournament. It's going to be great, under the direction of a great ASA Commissioner, Joe Andrade." . . .

PAGE WILLIAM TELL: And remember the old song, "I wonder what did William Tell? — Heigh Ho Silver! But anyhow, the Archers are sharpening their arrows. They're not going on the war path but are getting ready for the big National Archery Tournament at Ludlow, Massachusetts on July 24 through 28. More than one thousand archers will be stretching bowstrings and pointing arrows; a possible two hundred from Rhode Island! And I didn't know there were so many archers in this territory — but — Stewart Shaffer says there are that many. They play in regular scheduled competition and take part in a State Tournament too. There are six Rhode Island Clubs with their own Ranges or courses. Mr. Shaffer is Publicity Manager of the R.I. State Archery Association. He makes it all so intriguing; interesting. Expert marksmen, these archers, but Stewart declined the suggestion that he shoot an apple off Gus Cordeiro's head a la William Tell. The Tournament is a big event for the Ludlow host club. Elaborate preparations are in the making, such as facilities for Campers including 24-hour food service, water, restrooms, showers, bath houses for bathing, adjoining the camp area. Should be something to see. Robin Hood and his Merry Men never had it so good, eh.

The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK: When Renee Taylor lectured at the Lee Strasberg Theater Institute, she described her days as an acting student: "In those days pain was pleasurable, and pleasure was terribly painful." She thought Marlon Brando "needs more work on some aspects of his acting. He's more exciting when he listens. He feels free to think his thoughts."

Surprisingly, Miss Taylor — who co-authored "Lovers and Other Strangers" and "Made for Each Other" with her husband — said that favorable critical reviews hurt her more than the unfavorable notices. "They liked me for the wrong reasons. The critics projected themselves on to me."

She auditioned 11 times for the Actors Studio, but was not accepted. "My mother told me it was in the stars I'd be a great actress. Then when I came to Le Strasberg's classes, I was shocked to find he hadn't read my mother's astrology charts" . . . When she and her husband, Joseph Bologna, went to a bad play, she said: "We can write a better one in two weeks."

But it took them two years to write "Lovers and Other Strangers." Her only regret about it is that she didn't dare to play all the parts.

Julie Harris will star in "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little" at Stockbridge, Massachusetts, this summer. Margaret Lynn of "The House of Blue Leaves" will co-star and Richard Mulligan will direct . . . Efreim Zimbalist Jr. is starting a booking agency for actors . . . Dore Schary, who formerly headed MGM, will write his autobiography about his 23 years in Hollywood. Morrow will publish.

The failure of the U.S. government to pay its share of the International Labor Organization dues in Geneva, after the election of a Soviet vice-director, will affect not only that organization, but the UN and two subsidiary groups, the World Health Organization and UNESCO . . . The Catholic Actors Guild plans to establish a drama scholarship at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in memory of the late actor Horace McMahon.

In accepting the congratulations on the occasion of British Broadcasting Corp.'s 50th anniversary, managing director Huw Weldon told this story to express his appreciation. The late British actor, Sir Herbert Beerbohm-Tree, was studying his reviews after he gave a particularly good performance as "King Lear." His half-brother, Max Beerbohm, the writer and critic, surprised Sir Herbert gloating over the favorable notices.

When Sir Herbert explained: "I do adore praise . . ." Max replied: "Oh, really? Flattery is good enough for me."

Phil Esposito, the Boston Bruins' hockey star, and Gerald Eshkenazi, the hockey writer, have collaborated on a new book. Wendy Weill of the Julian Bach literary agency handled the deal with Dodd, Mead . . . Gourmet magazine's July issue has four pages of paintings by Hans Kline, who has a show at the Benson Gallery in Bridgehampton, Long Island.

The U.S. government is issuing a commemorative stamp to honor the Wolf Trap Farm for the Performing Arts . . . Former Deputy Commander Robert Daley, who is also a novelist, has signed a contract with Delacorte Press for a major book on the New York Police Department . . . Guy Lombardo, the winner of many awards for racing speedboats, will officiate at the Gold Cup races in Detroit July 29.

King Zwellthini Goodwill Kacyprian Bhekuzulu, Chief of the Zulu tribe, arrives in New York July 11 to open the \$6 million exhibition of African artcraft at the New York Hilton. The king will sit on a throne in full uniform . . . Rosalind Cash, who co-stars in "The New Centurions," appeared at the Angela Davis benefit, "An Evening with Angela" at Madison Square Garden on June 29. She did a scene for the Richard Wesley play, "Black Terror."

Betsy Von Furstenberg, the actress, has been signed to guest star on the soap opera, "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing." This is her debut in a soap opera. "I decided that if I ever would appear in one, it would have to be a very dramatic part, something like an alcoholic or a nymphomaniac." In her role, she plays an alcoholic nymphomaniac.

Hermione Gingold is going to be one of the soloists with Andre Kostelanetz during the Saratoga Festival in August. In the fall, she opens in "The Au Pair Man" off-Broadway . . . Gene Klavan the morning radio disc jockey and comic, is completing "Turn That Damn Thing Off," a book for Bobbs-Merrill about the radio-TV industry.

RELOCATES IN QUEENS
NEW YORK — A "stepped-up exodus" of Jewish families from the East New York section of Brooklyn to Queens has led to a decision to relocate YM-YWHA of that section in the Howard Beach section of Queens, the president has announced. The relocated "Y" is housed in temporary quarters, according to Herman M. Metz, who said the new location will make possible increased recreational and communal services for Jewish families of central Queens. Until a new main building is developed, the existing branch facilities of the "Y" in Queens, together with the temporary headquarters, will be the basis of a decentralized system of service, he added.

Neighbors Defend Hermine Ryan, Ex-Nazi Concentration Camp Guard

NEW YORK — A small boy leaned against one of the curbside maples, hands over eyes, counting shrilly, while his friends scampered through the backyards of private homes in a game of hide-and-seek. At the base of the sloping street, teenagers played stickball, confident that motorists would slow down for them.

An elderly woman worked in one of the many gardens of red, pink and yellow roses. A middle-aged man tinkered with a car in his driveway. Young women carried infants or groceries.

In this placid setting, a cluster of women angrily rejected the idea that any woman who fitted easily into their life-style, in the Maspeth section of Queens, could ever have been a Nazi guard who tortured inmates of concentration camps during World War II, according to a New York Times article.

"I find it impossible to believe the accusations against her," one of the women said. "Nobody could have changed that much."

They were defending Mrs. Hermine Ryan, their 53-year-old "good neighbor." To them, this big-boned, stiff-backed friend they see working in the garden, cleaning the house, walking along the street with groceries, is "a lovely woman," who is being persecuted by the government and hounded by the media.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service, however, takes a different view of Mrs. Ryan. At hearings, which will resume early in August, Vincent A. Schiano, chief trial attorney for the service, is seeking the deportation of the former Hermine Braunsteiner of Austria on the ground that when she entered the United States, in 1959, she concealed a conviction for "torturing and maltreating" female inmates at the Ravensbrück concentration camp, near Berlin.

The hearings were to have resumed last week, but Mr. Schiano became so deeply involved researching the case that he developed high blood pressure and a doctor ordered him to rest. Since the special inquiry officer, Francis J. Lyons, who is hearing the case, is on vacation during July, the hearings were scheduled for early in August.

The government has called Mrs. Ryan "a cruel, brutal and sadistic woman who unnecessarily beat and tortured defenseless prisoners," and says she would not have been admitted if this had been known. She was naturalized in 1963, and has consented to give up her citizenship.

Mrs. Ryan, whose attorney, John Barry, has instructed her to refrain from interviews while the government is presenting its case, has insisted to the authorities that she never did anything worse than slap some prisoners in Ravensbrück.

And during the year she was at Majdanek, near Lublin, Poland, she says, she was in the infirmary for eight months and knew nothing of the horrors there, in which 1.3 million prisoners were killed.

Mrs. Ryan's neighbors say everything they have seen of their courteous neighbor for more than five years supports the contention of her husband, Russell, an electrical worker, that "she wouldn't hurt a fly." He was born in the United States, met her while on vacation in Austria, in 1957, married her in Halifax, Nova Scotia, shortly before they entered the United States.

Fellow-homeowners on the block find little difficulty citing evidence that Mrs. Ryan could not possibly have been guilty of torturing humans.

"She loves dogs," said a neighbor. "When my dog had puppies she gave us a box and helped us with the puppies. You can see for yourself how many dogs there are on this block. And Mrs. Ryan is wonderful with them."

At the trial in Vienna, in which she was found guilty,

witness testified that she was feared for her cruelty and said she used to set savage dogs on the camp inmates who were in many cases torn to pieces.

This sort of assertion infuriates Mrs. Ryan's neighbors. "These people know nothing at all," says a woman. "Why when my boy was playing ball and broke her window, she wouldn't let me pay for it. Absolutely refused. She loves kids."

"Afterwards," said the neighbor, "I couldn't help thinking what went through that poor woman's head when she heard the crash. She must have thought it was a bomb or something."

On this block people have become sensitive to loud noises. In March, a house with the same street number as the Ryans, but on a nearby street, was seriously damaged by a bomb. It is generally believed that the bomb was intended for the Ryan home.

Because of this, residents of the block asked reporters not to use their names and even to withhold the name of the street. They jot down licenses of cars that arouse their suspicions.

Beth Israel Medical Center Accused Of Turning Away Poor

NEW YORK — The Beth Israel Medical Center was accused in Federal District Court this week of having turned away more than 3,000 ill Lower East Side residents who had no Medicaid or Medicare cards and could not afford the standard clinic fee of \$45.

The suit charges that Beth Israel, which has accepted \$400,000 in Federal funds under the Hill-Burton Act, has failed to meet its obligation under the program to provide "below cost or without charge a reasonable volume of services to persons unable to pay."

The action was instituted by the Lower East Side Neighborhoods Associations and other community groups on behalf of the alleged victims of the hospital's policy, which reportedly began last July 1.

Similar actions have been filed in Louisiana, Colorado, Florida, West Virginia and in the District of Columbia, demanding that local hospitals comply with this rarely enforced provision of the Hill-Burton Act.

The fact that the requirement of charity care had almost never been invoked is one of the problems.

In the last 26 years, 6,308 institutions, including half of the nation's general-care hospitals, have received Hill-Burton funds for construction, expansion and renovation.

This year, under prodding from federally paid attorneys in poverty areas, Elliott L. Richardson, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, insisted that hospitals live up to their obligations under the act.

Most of the country's hospitals, according to the American Hospital Association, are seeking to soften Mr. Richardson's proposal, which would force them to provide a minimum level of free health services to the poor.

As interpreted by the American Hospital Association, Mr. Richardson's rather intricate regulations would require hospitals to provide free care equivalent to 3 per cent of current operating costs or 10 per cent of the Federal grant, whichever is less.

The director of Beth Israel Hospital, Dr. Jacob Horowitz, noted that his institute had been granted \$400,000 from Washington toward construction of a new \$1.2-million rehabilitation unit.

Of the \$400,000, Dr. Horowitz said, the hospital has actually received only \$100,000, which it is holding in escrow until the question of Secretary Richardson's proposed regulations is finally resolved.

In the meantime, the hospital

They watch strangers, sometimes from behind doors and windows.

"Some of these people are real nuts," said a homeowner.

By contrast to these irrational strangers, Mrs. Ryan is almost a model of what they like in their community. "She's always working around the house," said a friend. "You never saw such a person for keeping the house clean."

A storekeeper where she shops says that Mrs. Ryan knows pretty much of what she wants, is considerate of other customers, and does not talk very much.

"The truth is," said the storekeeper, "her husband talks more than she does." He walked away to serve a customer. When he returned, he summed up what many in the neighborhood, but not on her block say:

"If she did these things," he said, "then she's been punished enough. She'll have to live with her sins the rest of her life. Let the good Lord be the judge."

But a Government official, who understands how Mrs. Ryan's neighbors feel, says:

"She is a woman without regret and without remorse."

is spending only its own funds on construction, he said.

"We haven't even decided whether to use the Federal money," Dr. Horowitz said, "and we won't decide until this question is settled."

Beginning last July 1, when Medicaid and Medicare reimbursement rates to hospitals were cut, many of Beth Israel's outpatients lost their eligibility under these programs.

At that point, the suit charges, they were abruptly turned away by the Beth Israel physicians who had been treating them.

Allon Defends Himself Against Criticism For Admission Of Israeli Bomber Error

JERUSALEM — Deputy Premier Yigal Allon defended himself against criticism for his admission that Israeli attack bombers had accidentally hit civilian targets in a raid against Lebanon last week.

The Lebanese Government reported that 14 civilians were killed and 25 wounded in the attack on the village of Hasbaya.

In a statement to Parliament, Mr. Allon expressed "deep sorrow for the Lebanese civilians who were killed as a result of the error."

Israeli sources reported that a cluster of houses and shops was close to the edge of a Palestinian guerrilla camp, which was the intended target of the Israeli raid, and some bombs fell short of the designated target on these structures.

Official military spokesmen here had made no mention of civilian casualties or any misses of the target area in their reports of the Hasbaya raid.

Speaking to a Kibbutz audience last Sunday, Mr. Allon, who is acting Premier while Golda Meir is abroad, remarked casually that civilians had been bombed by mistake.

Several Israeli newspapers picked up the statement and criticized him for making such an admission, which they said could undercut Israel's diplomatic position just as the United Nations Security Council was debating the Lebanon raids. Three opposition parties demanded a debate on his remarks.

No criticism was voiced about the actual bombing error, only about Mr. Allon's public admission of it.

In the official English translation provided by the government press office, Mr. Allon told the Parliament:

"In the course of one of the indispensable actions carried out last week against the terrorists in South Lebanon, specifically in

Discuss Ecological Problems Which Are Arising In Israel

TEL AVIV — Israeli scientists say they have found a way of undoing ecological damage to the Sea of Galilee caused by the drainage of the Hula Lake and swamp some 15 years ago.

The historic sea, part of the Jordan River system, is the major reservoir of the national water network, which conveys supplies all the way down to the Negev.

The taste has been impaired by algae, apparently a result of a big increase in nitrates in the inland sea. Experts, who have warned of a danger that fish would be killed off and the water would become undrinkable, said approximately 80 per cent of the nitrates came downstream from the site of the extinct lake and marshes in the north during the rainy season.

The drainage, which reclaimed some 20,000 acres of extremely fertile farmland and saved substantial quantities of water from evaporation, had been one of Israel's proudest engineering achievements. But some Israelis now say the drainage has turned out to be a mistake and the Hula basin should be reflooded.

On the other hand, delegates at an international conference on solutions to pollution problems, which opened here last week, were told the ecological damage could be repaired.

A paper was submitted by Dr. Yoram Avnimelech and Mrs. Ariella Raveh on experiments by the soil and fertilizer laboratory of the Technion, Israel's Institute of Technology in Haifa.

Mrs. Raveh explained in an interview that the drainage had exposed the rich black soil, resembling peat, to the warm air, speeding the decomposition of organic matter. Nitrogen, 10 per cent of the organic matter, was oxidized to nitrates, which stay in the soil and are highly soluble in water.

The Technion team developed a method to break up the nitrates underground. At the end of the summer, after the harvest, Mrs. Raveh said, fields were sprinkled just enough to cause the nitrates to leach to a level deficient in oxygen. The bacteria in the decomposing matter took their oxygen from the nitrates, breaking them up, with the nitrogen released into the atmosphere.

Mrs. Raveh said the method disposed of half the nitrates in the experiments, and efforts were continuing to increase their efficiency.

Nitrate concentration has also been increasing in ground water in the central part of Israel, according to Prof. Alberto Wachs, dean of civil engineering at the Technion. In an interview, he said many wells had been discolored by the Ministry of Health because of high nitrate content resulting from excessive use of nitrogen fertilizers and the percolation of sewage in areas without disposal.

Professor Wachs said it was discovered a few years ago that farmers had used sewage because it was cheaper and available for irrigation but nevertheless added the same amount of fertilizer they would have used with sweet water.

On other pollution problems, he said air pollution was most serious in Haifa because of a combination of intense industrial development, a mountain that prevents reasonable dispersion and a serious meteorological inversion several nights a year that holds in pollutants.

Tel Aviv's main problem is pollution of the beaches by sewage, he went on. He said there was a plan to divert the sewage, to an area south of the city, where it would be treated and recycled, but implementation has been held up by environmental problems.

an action against terrorist bases north of the small Druse town of Hasbaya, on account of a hitch which was beyond the control of the flight crew, a number of bombs fell on the town itself, causing losses amongst the civilian population.

"Either the impression would be conveyed that the losses to the civilians in Hasbaya had been inflicted intentionally, or as actually happened that they had been inflicted unintentionally. It was, of course, vital that the whole truth should be clearly understood, as it was in fact a regrettable error."

After Mr. Allon spoke, Foreign Minister Abba Eban

joined in his defense, expressing surprise at comments by Parliament members "which raise the possibility that remarks by the acting Prime Minister could cause us political damage."

"I reject totally any such assessment," Mr. Eban said. "We want the people and Government of Lebanon to understand that we have a grievance only against those who attack us, not with Lebanon as a state, certainly not with peaceful inhabitants of villages."

Both Mr. Eban and Defense Minister Moshe Dayan rejected the Security Council's condemnation of Israel's actions in the Lebanese border areas.

Says Israeli Professors Earn More Than American

TEL AVIV — Israeli's university professors are said to gross annual salaries of IL95,500 according to a report in Haaretz, which quotes figures taken from financial records of the universities. This salary scale applies to a full-time professor delivering six hourly lectures a week. His net take-home pay is said to be IL42,000. According to Haaretz, the professors, lecturing only six hours a week, have enough free time to take on additional work so that the majority are able to attain an annual income of almost IL200,000 (\$48,000). Professional salaries constitute between 60% to 70% of the university budget, Haaretz reports, and this is the reason for the enormous deficits threatening these institutions, one of which (Tel Aviv University) may have to close its doors.

The article goes on to report that the professors are unhappy with their present level of earnings, and are demanding an increase of 92%. This may seem like Alice-in-Wonderland, writes Haaretz, but it is a fact. The academicians are also enjoying numerous tax breaks and substantial social benefits. All in all, concludes Haaretz, the

earnings of Israeli's university professors exceed those of their academic counterparts in affluent America.

Socialists Applaud Jewish Emigration

VIENNA — Democratic socialist leaders from 27 countries attending a congress of the Socialist International here applauded the current emigration of Jews from the Soviet Union.

Premier Golda Meir of Israel, who was attending the congress, said in an interview that pressure from the Socialist International had "definitely helped" Soviet Jews to get permission to leave.

"There are two factors," Mrs. Meir observed. "First, the Soviet Jews are fighting to get out; second, public opinion in the world has made an impact" on Soviet authorities.

Six heads of Governments are among the approximately 500 delegates here. Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany, Chancellor Bruno Kreisky of Austria, the Premiers of Denmark, Norway and Sweden and Mrs. Meir.

Pincus Expresses Concern Over Decline In Immigration From Western Countries

JERUSALEM — Louis A. Pincus, chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, expressed concern over the decline in immigration from Western countries. He said the rate of decline — about ten percent — was no more than last year but that the reasons behind the drop were cause for alarm. He attributed it in part to the negative attitude toward immigrants reflected by sections of the Israeli population and press.

He said the facts must be brought home to Israelis that the costs of immigrant absorption are borne entirely by diaspora Jewry and that many Israeli individuals and institutions benefit directly from the contributions by the overseas fund-raising arms.

Pincus told newsmen that immigration generally was on the increase this year. He said 28,000 arrived between Jan.-June 1972 compared to 18,000 in the same period last year. He said a total of 60-65,000 for the full year was likely. He did not say what percentage of the total would be represented by emigrants from the Soviet Union but indicated that Jewish immigration from the USSR has come up to expectations so far.

Tensions Between US And Israeli Rabbis Emerge at Rabbinical Council Conference

FALLSBURG, N.Y. — Strains between Orthodox American rabbis and Israel's central religious authority emerged at the recent conference of the Rabbinical Council of America here during the discussions on the Israel Chief Rabbinate elections to be held in August.

While affirming loyalty to Israel's Chief Rabbinate especially in Israeli matters, Rabbi Bernard Berzon, the outgoing president of the Rabbinical Council of America, complained: "We've never been consulted on anything except when they have an SOS for help."

Rabbi Israel Klavan, the RCA's executive vice-president, attempted to soften Rabbi Berzon's comment by saying: "There are moments of tension but also areas of great cooperation."

Many RCA members agreed with Rabbi Berzon's estimate that 80 per cent of them favored the election of Rabbi Shlomo Goren, the Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi of Tel Aviv, as Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi of Israel.

They said that the Chief Rabbinate election was long

Except for South America, immigration from most Western countries showed a decline, he said. The drop from the US is about ten percent and from France six percent.

According to Pincus, American immigrants feel neglected and unwanted here because of the large immigration from Russia which occupies everyone's attention. In addition, he said, some Americans come to Israel to escape from a social system they do not like only to find the same system in Israel and are further aggravated because the system is run by Jews.

Pincus said prospective immigrants from France are mainly of North African origin. They have large families and they hear about the lack of suitable housing in Israel and receive reports of discrimination against North Africans and preferential treatment of Western emigrants.

He noted that 60 percent of all funds raised in the diaspora for Israel go toward bettering the social standards of Oriental Jews. He pointed out that, among other things, the Jewish Agency bears almost the entire operating costs of Israeli institutions of higher learning from which many Israelis as well as immigrants benefit.

overdue and they frequently spoke of what they called the "intransigent" attitude of the present Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi's office in Israel.

These RCA members praised Rabbi Goren as being "electrifying" and "innovative" and that was "a relevant man possessing a strong personality." Many of them believe that with Rabbi Goren as Israel's Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi, Orthodoxy could win back the "secularist" Israeli Jews to have a respect for tradition although they are not observant.

All RCA members agreed with Rabbi Berzon who said that 85-year-old Rabbi I. J. Unterman, the incumbent Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi of Israel, was "an unusually bright man for his age," but that his strict legal interpretations were outdated.

Rabbi Abraham Leibtag of Akron, Ohio, said that the Israeli Chief Rabbinate "is isolated from the rest of the Orthodox Jewish community. We must break this isolation." The RCA also severely criticized Israeli's religious parties. Rabbi Louis Bernstein of Bayside, New York, was elected RCA president.

Kibbutzim Show Changes In Image After 50 Years

DAGANIA, ISRAEL — At the 50th anniversary party at Dagan, the oldest kibbutz, a grizzled founding father sat surrounded by his grandchildren and great-grandchildren. As they frolicked, he looked glum. "They aren't like us," he grumbled.

That is the irony of the kibbutz. It has raised new generations in its image, the kids take communal life for granted, just as their parents dreamed they would. They have shed both the rootlessness of the old style Jew and the neurotic tensions of the nuclear family.

But they are bored by what they call "Zionist" (Zionist talk). Many of the boys have long hair and listen to pop music, and some of the foreign volunteer workers have introduced pot here and there.

In 24 kibbutzim the children's house has been abolished, and the young have gone back to sleep with their parents. A survey among kibbutzim affiliated to the Labor Party — the biggest

group — showed that most mothers now want an end to the children's house. Many settlements are only waiting for extra rooms to be built.

Advocates of the new trend say the children still live in their peer group all day — and all kibbutz secondary schools are still residential. So the children get the best of both worlds. For their parents, the return of babysitting takes one distinct convenience from kibbutz life.

The 225 kibbutzim have been undergoing more than one revolution. They are still communes, run by the direct democracy of the weekly meeting, with no "bosses," no elite, no wages (only allowances), no private property and raising children communally in children's houses.

At the same time, they have become affluent, pulled down the old corrugated iron shacks and built neat flats or bungalows — often with a television set in each home, provided by the kibbutz.

AFTER THE EXODUS DISILLUSIONMENT

(Continued from page 4)

that the old pioneering spirit which activated some of the present generation now in power has largely evaporated. However, since it is easier to push immigrants rather than long-standing residents into these areas, the Government takes the easy way out. With a directive rather than laissez-faire system of immigration the temptation is obvious.

But it is important not to exaggerate the hardship involved. Last year was the first major year of Soviet immigration with almost 14,000 coming in, compared with only 900 in 1970. This February Hillel Abrahams, the director of the Absorption Ministry, told the Zionist Congress that 87 per cent of Soviet immigrants are satisfied with their work after two months. (This compares with 72 per cent for other immigrant groups). Eighty per cent of Soviet immigrants were said to be satisfied with their accommodation.

Nor should one pretend there is unanimity among Jewish Agency officials about the present set-up. Some share the view that the reception of immigrants now is strangely insensitive. How can one overlook the psychological first impression of "sending" people off to a part of the country

they do not want to go to when many have left the USSR to avoid that sort of system?

There is certainly money around to make improvements if money were the obstacle. The funds flowing into the Jewish Agency from the United States to subsidize the absorption of Soviet immigrants is no less of a miracle than the exodus of immigrants from the Soviet Union itself. Absurd comparisons between life for the generality of Jews in the Soviet Union with Nazi Germany apparently loosen pursestrings in the USA. "There seems to be a feeling of guilt among some American Jews that they were relatively inactive in the late 1930s," a Ministry spokesman explained.

The financial benefits for Israel are obvious. World Jewry is giving more money to Israel now to subsidize Soviet immigration than was given during the Six Day War. The Jewish Agency is spending at an annual rate of about 500 million dollars and Israel's balance of payments is helped enormously by this injection of hard currency. This is another of the counter-arguments that is now increasingly being used to challenge criticism within Israel of the Soviet Jews.

As for suggestions that some immigrants are ungratefully even

going back to the USSR, the Knesset was told last week that only 21 have done so and of these 12 came back to Israel a second time.

However well an immigrant prepares himself intellectually for a new country, its smell, feel, and atmosphere are always different. This old truism of immigration applies equally well to the Soviet Jews in Israel.

A scriptwriter from Moscow, in Israel now for a year and one of the first of the current wave of successful campaigners, summed up her feelings along these lines: "We expected to be welcomed as heroes, even martyrs, and we are treated as ordinary people. Israelis are as curt with us as they are with each other. We thought we would find a pioneering spirit here and instead most people are materialistic."

"We had an idealized view of a superbly democratic country and we discover a dominant and often inefficient bureaucracy and a patronizing Government. We somehow imagined we were coming to a country that was empty apart from the Jews, and we see refugee camps for Arabs and get unexpected impressions which must create inner conflicts inside us, however loyally we support Israel's foreign policy."

Perhaps these views are not typical, but then whose views are? The more Russians one speaks to in Israel, the more complicated the picture becomes. Some are religious; others are not. Some complain vigorously of anti-Semitism in the USSR; others say it is insignificant and declare they have come to Israel not because of the push of discrimination but because of the pull of living at last in a Jewish state. Some want to continue campaigning for their fellow Jews in the Soviet Union; others prefer a quiet life.

Now that 18 months of sustained and relatively high immigration have passed, enough Russians have come to warrant some generalizations. While less than 1,000 came in 1970, last year the total was 14,000. In the first four months of this year the monthly total has averaged 2,400 — an annual rate of almost 30,000.

Although it was originally said that the Russians would not allow out young men of military age in order not to help the Israeli war effort, this stipulation has fallen away. Several hundred Russian students are now in Israel. Like any other Israelis, they will have to serve in the Israeli Army.

This cross-section of age plus the increased numbers are the main reasons why Israeli officials are dropping some, though not all, their previous reservations about discussing the details of Soviet immigration. No one quite knows what exactly has caused the change in Soviet policy or what weight to attach to world pressure and to the campaign of defiance within the Soviet Union. Nor is it clear what the safe limits of protest are in different Soviet republics. At what point do the Soviet authorities throw a "troublemaker" out rather than lock him up in a mental hospital? It is all still vague.

But there is a quiet confidence now in Israeli quarters that the flow from the Soviet Union is unstoppable and that the movement within Russia has developed a dynamic of its own.

Soviet immigrants form three roughly geographical and sociological groups. First are the Georgians, by far the biggest single group of immigrants, who form about 40 per cent of the total. They tend to be uneducated, highly religious, and the most militant inside Israel. In Georgia they formed tightly knit communities round their synagogues, suffered comparatively little they formed tightly knit communities round their synagogues, suffered comparatively little discrimination, and lived quite well.

(To Be Continued Next Week)

Case On Lansky Adjourned; High Court Ponders Verdict

JERUSALEM — After three months of staggered hearings, the case of Lansky and the State of Israel stands adjourned.

The High Court, under its president, Justice Shimon Agranat, is pondering its verdict. Meyer Lansky (alias Bugs Meyer, Charlie the Bug, Little Meyer, George Lieberman and Meyer the Lub) waits patiently to hear whether he can enjoy the retirement of the righteous in the land of his people.

The Minister of the Interior, Dr. Josef Burg, has refused Lansky's application for citizenship under the Law of Return, which opens the Israeli door to every Jewish immigrant except those with "a criminal past likely to endanger the public weal." The Minister says Lansky has had a lifetime of crime. Lansky's lawyers reply that the FBI has never been able to prove it to the satisfaction of the American courts, so why should Israel deny him the basic right of a Jew to live in the Jewish state? The issues are delicate and far-reaching.

Lansky's only United States convictions are for minor gambling offenses 20 years ago for which he paid \$3500 in fines and spent three months in prison. The two indictments hanging over him in the U.S. are for tax evasion and were filed against him after he came to Israel in July, 1970.

The Israeli court, like the Minister, has to decide what are the facts, plus a shelf of Senate hearings and a library of paperbacks, make this man a public enemy. State Attorney Gavriel Bach argued that to allow Lansky to stay in Israel would be to invite all manner of Jewish criminals to seek refuge here.

Lansky has been present throughout the hearings, flanked by his American lawyer and an interpreter. He is at ease with reporters, apparently optimistic (though his chances must be less than even) and insists that he has retired from all his activities and "enjoys reading quietly and going to bed early."

The record Bach brought home from a 10-day study tour of Washington and points west was a good deal less benign. His two vast suitcases full of evidence convinced the government that Lansky was "the world's most successful money-mover and corrupter," head of a mob that specialized in "enforcement and

execution."

The late Sen. Estes Kefauver's 1950 Committee on Organized Crime bracketed Lansky with Joe Adonis and Frank Costello in running one of the two biggest crime syndicates in the U.S. In 1971 Vincente Teresa, a lapsed Mafioso, told a later Senate committee: "Meyer Lansky is the biggest man in the casino gambling business. Gambling is the single most important activity for organized crime. They control it all over the country and all over the world."

Joe Valachi, who "sang" for his life in 1963, claimed that Lansky masterminded the killing of Salvatore Maranzano, Lucky Luciano's successor as "the boss of bosses"; and one Daniel Francis Ahearn testified that Lansky once cracked a man's skull with an iron bar for refusing to take part in a labor strike he was planning. A former detective turned enforcer added that "there were no killings in New York before 1941 without an OK from Lansky."

Yoram Alroi, Lansky's young and ambitious Israeli lawyer, dismissed all this as so much gossip. The judges went some of the way and announced that they would disregard the paperbacks and the newspaper clippings.

The key to Lansky's case remains that he abandoned the American gambling scene after his 1952 sentence and moved to Cuba. When he was evicted by Fidel Castro he put his savings into oil. This soporific claim began to look pretty thin last year when Interpol and Scotland Yard tipped the Israelis that an underworld summit was being planned for Tel Aviv. Israel immediately barred three American citizens from getting beyond Lod Airport.

One of them, Benjamin Siegelbaum, was known as a courier who carried money "skimmed" from Las Vegas casinos to numbered accounts in Swiss banks. He sent the court an affidavit saying the k visit had nothing to do with Lansky, who just happened to be in Tel Aviv at the time. Siegelbaum had been coming to Israel on and off for years for medical treatment.

The supposed summit probably cost Lansky his original tourist visa. It may well now cost him his Israeli citizenship. It was not what the Zionist fathers had in mind.

Mrs. Roosevelt Was In Disagreement With Defense Secretary Forrestal

NEW YORK — Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was so upset about what she considered to be growing military influence on foreign policy during the first months of the Truman Administration that she threatened to make her disagreement public and resign from the United States delegation to the United Nations.

Mrs. Roosevelt's concern is detailed in a new book, "Eleanor: The Years Alone," the second volume of a two-volume biography based on her private papers. The book, written by Joseph P. Lash, is a sequel to "Eleanor and Franklin," which won Mr. Lash a Pulitzer Prize last April. It is to be published July 31 by W. W. Norton.

The dispute revolved around Secretary of Defense James V. Forrestal's opposition to a plan for a United Nations police force to supervise the proposed partition of Palestine; he objected that it would place Soviet troops in the Middle East. Mrs. Roosevelt was also aroused by his refusal to allow American volunteers to go to Palestine on the eve of the Arab-Jewish war of 1948, a position shared by the State Department.

In a letter to Secretary of State George C. Marshall in February 1948, Mrs. Roosevelt said she considered Mr. Forrestal's opposition to the international force "utter nonsense."

Four days later she wrote President Harry S. Truman: "I think Mr. Forrestal is entirely wrong. I was shocked at the suggestion that any American volunteering to fight in Palestine would lose his citizenship, and I could not understand why that was not invoked when Americans went to Canada and enlisted in the Canadian forces before the war."

Her offer to resign came on March 22 after she learned that

the State Department, confronted with the Arabs' avowed determination to resist the United Nations partition plan with arms, was moving toward a British proposal for a temporary trusteeship.

Her disagreement with the Administration over Palestine, writes Mr. Lash, a close friend of hers, "reflected a larger disagreement over the increased deference to military considerations in the formulation of American foreign policy."

On the same day as her offer to resign she sent President Truman what she described as "a very frank and unpleasant letter."

"I feel that even though the Secretary of State takes responsibility for the Administration's position on Palestine, you cannot escape the results of that attitude," she wrote.

"On Trieste I feel we have also let the U.N. down. We are evidently discarding the U.N. and acting unilaterally, or setting up a balance of power by backing the European democracies and preparing for an ultimate war between the two political philosophies. I am opposed to this attitude because I feel it would be possible, with force and friendliness, to make some arrangements with the Russians, using our economic power as a bribe to obstruct their political advance."

"I realize that I am an entirely unimportant cog in the wheel of our work with the U.N.," she concluded, "but I have offered my resignation to the Secretary since I can quite understand the difficulty of having someone so far down the line openly criticize the Administration policies."

The differences were buried two months later when the

President overruled the Defense and State Departments, backed the partition plan and almost simultaneously announced recognition of Israel.

The book also quotes a letter Mrs. Roosevelt wrote Dr. David A. Gurewitsch, her physician, on a breakfast meeting with Golda Meir, now Israel's Premier.

"A woman of great strength and calm, and for me she symbolizes the best spirit of Palestine," Mrs. Roosevelt said. "Evidently at last we mean to follow through on a policy of aid to the Jewish State. The British role seems to me quite stupid, no more greedy and self-interested than ours has been but as last we seem to be doing better."

"Eleanor: The Years Alone," which traces Mrs. Roosevelt's dynamic public career after her husband's death on April 12, 1945, will be excerpted in the July issue of McCall's.

Mr. Lash also relates how Adlai E. Stevenson, President John F. Kennedy and other statesmen and scholars, including Henry A. Kissinger, then a professor at Harvard, sought a posthumous Nobel Peace Prize for Mrs. Roosevelt, who died in November, 1962, at the age of 75.

Mr. Truman, noting in a letter that the Nobel Prize Committee regulations prohibited posthumous awards, wrote: "The award without the financial prize that goes with it can be made. You should make it. If she didn't earn it, then no one else has."

Brooklyn Hospital Sues New Jersey Man

NEW YORK — A New Jersey man is being sued by a Brooklyn hospital for \$105,642 for the care of his 3-year-old son, a victim of Tay-Sach's disease, a rare genetic disorder.

The suit was brought in Federal Court in Brooklyn by the Kingsbrook Jewish Medical Center, of 86 East 49th Street, against Frederic Lipton of 2 Horizon Road, Fort Lee, for the care of his son, Richard. The hospital said that Richard had been a patient at its Tay-Sach's Research Institute since September 10, 1969.

The vast majority of Tay-Sach victims are Jews, generally Ashkenazi Jews of Eastern European ancestry. The disease causes retardation, paralysis and

blindness. There is no known cure. Victims have a life expectancy of four to five years.

Solomon Siegel, executive director of the hospital, said it cost \$40,000 a year to care for each victim in the hospital's 16-bed Tay-Sach's Institute, which is running on a \$250,000-a-year deficit.

He said that parents of most of the victims hospitalized there were New York residents eligible for Medicaid, but that New Jersey had refused to offer any such aid.

Mr. Siegel said Richard's parents wrote the hospital in April saying that they had two other children, both normal, to raise; that they were considering buying a house, and they were offering to pay \$100 a month, possibly more at a later date.

Center Offers Special Introductory Membership

The Jewish Community Center is offering a special introductory membership to the Center and its Summer Swim Club. It has been announced by Norman Robinson, chairman of the Center's membership campaign committee.

The offer is open to all families which are not presently members of the Center and provides a full Center membership, with all Center facilities privileges except for the Health Clubs, effective until September 15, 1972.

Included in the offer is the use of the Center's Summer Swimming Club, open seven days a week, with the Center's

swimming pool, patio sun deck, wading pools for children, a children's attendant and luncheon and snack facilities.

Also included are the use of the gymnasium, exercise facilities, handball court, game rooms and lounges and eligibility as regular members for enrollment in Camp Small Fry, the Tween Trails program and all special summer group and class activities.

The Center also offers a regular summer membership at a reduced fee for all college students who attend out-of-town schools during the school year and whose parents are not Center members.

Lebanese Security Officer Says Guerrilla Operations At Lowest Point In Years

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A high-ranking Lebanese security official says that Palestinian guerrilla operations against Israel from Lebanese territory are at their lowest point in years.

"Compared to what it was two years ago, it is really nothing," the official, a high officer who declined to be identified, declared in an interview.

The official stressed the difficulties Lebanon faced in completely curbing the activities of the more than 20,000 Palestinian refugees on her territory. The principal reason for their activities here, he said, was that they were taking advantage of Lebanon's adherence to Western democratic freedoms, particularly the right to carry arms, of free movement and a free press.

The official asserted that Lebanon was the only country in the Middle East to follow these democratic traditions.

"But after all," he continued, "we are Arabs in Lebanon and we participate in the climate of war in the whole area."

The official stopped to emphasize that he had said "the climate" and not the war itself. Lebanese on all levels make plain that they consider themselves only marginally involved in the Arab-Israeli conflict, and that the opposing sides feel more strongly about that conflict than the Lebanese do.

"We are in a bad situation," the official said about Lebanon's problem in trying to control the commandos, whose army along the border with Israel and the Syrian areas under Israeli occupation is estimated at 18,000 men.

Speaking of Israel, he said, "They will have to take care of this. Their army is more powerful and has sophisticated electronic devices." Such equipment is used to detect

infiltrators.

The official said that since February and March, when Israel launched a major incursion into southern Lebanon against commando activities originating there, all but 100 to 200 of the commandos had withdrawn to a region farther north, adjacent to Syrian territory not occupied by Israel.

He said that the Palestinians were living up to what he called a "gentleman's agreement" that was reached between Lebanon and the guerrillas in Cairo after open hostilities between them in 1969. But he did not explain why the Lebanese Army had not asserted control over the southern region, known as Fatahland, until after the Israeli raid.

Replying to charges that commandos were training in Lebanon and that foreign sympathizers, such as the Japanese gunmen responsible for the Tel Aviv airport massacre, were training with them, the official said that training did not go beyond rifle ranges in some refugee camps. He asserted that no foreigners were with the commandos in Lebanon.

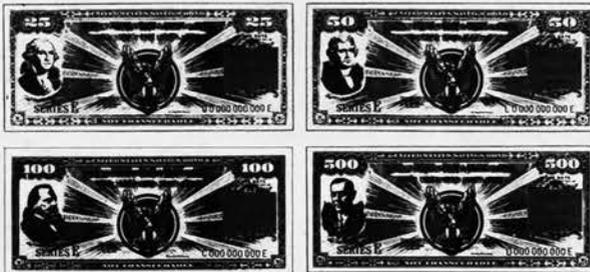
Conceding Lebanon's difficulty in restraining the Palestinian refugees, the official nonetheless defended their rights:

"What can we do with 300,000 people? We can't push them out, and we don't want to. Where could they go, into the sea?"

The official rejected Lebanese responsibility for the airport massacre at Tel Aviv and termed it a failure of Israeli security, for which, he said, Israel is seeking to place the blame on Lebanon.

"They are more guilty for letting three Japanese enter Lod Airport with firearms than we are for letting men full of hate let their imagination make plans," he said.

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By Alan Shawn Feinstein

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Alan Feinstein, noted author and financial advisor, lives in Cranston, Rhode Island. He has been around the world several times writing about the people of other lands and exploring financial opportunities.

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Psychiatrist
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Cranston, R.I.
942-3300

announces the temporary closing of his office until further notice.

Plan Center For Suburbanites Now Returning To City Life

NEW YORK — Ground was broken on the East Side this week for a \$3.5-million cultural center and day school designed to meet the needs of suburbanites returning to city life.

The building will be constructed on 68th Street directly in back of the Park East Synagogue at 163 East 67th Street, the sponsor of the project.

Rabbi Arthur Schneier, spiritual leader of the synagogue, said that many older couples who moved from the city when their children were young were returning. With children now married or in college, many couples bored with suburban life and fed up with commuting problems are eager to come back, he said.

In addition, more and more young couples are opting for city life and its many cultural advantages, the rabbi said.

The center and school will contain a 500-seat auditorium, a library for children, a gymnasium and exercise rooms with sauna baths open to both children and adults.

Construction is scheduled to begin this summer with completion set for early 1974.

In an address at the groundbreaking ceremony, Rabbi Schneier said that within the last few years New York City had seen a sizable influx of Jews, many of them unaffiliated with a congregation, yet aware of their Jewish identity.

Because of its central location, the rabbi said, the center and school will serve the needs of the growing Jewish community on the upper East Side as well as the needs of all in the area, regardless of creed.

Rabbi Schneier said the school would eventually accommodate 300 children beginning with nursery and kindergarten and continuing through the eighth grade.

Its educational and cultural programs will be rooted in

Jewish culture and tradition, he added.

These programs will include town hall-type meetings, symposiums and lecture series, senior citizen activities, concerts, recitals and dramatic performances.

John Carl Warnecke Associates is the architect. Mr. Warnecke designed the John F. Kennedy Memorial at Arlington, Va., the Capitol of the state of Hawaii and the United States Embassy in Thailand.

The contractor is Sam Minskoff & Sons. The new building will be named the Sam and Esther Minskoff Cultural Center and Park East Day School

In honor of the parents of three brothers, Henry, Jerome and Myron Minskoff, all of whom are active members of the synagogue.

Park East Synagogue, formerly Congregation Zichron Ephraim, was founded in 1888 by Jonas Well. The cornerstone was laid in 1889 and the structure dedicated in 1890.

DEVALUES CURRENCY

TUNIS — Jordan has decided to devalue its currency, according to an official announcement from Rabat Ammon, to the tune of 8.5%, matching the recent devaluation of the American dollar. A spokesman for Jordan's Central Bank explained that the devaluation is a consequence of economic conditions in Jordan, and that the step was taken after consultation with the International Monetary Fund.

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TO RECEIVE AWARD
NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — Henry L. Feingold will receive the Leon Jolson Holocaust Award for contributions to Jewish literature at ceremonies on May 28 at the annual meeting of the Jewish Book Council of America. He will receive a citation at \$500 for his authorship of "The Politics of Rescue: The Roosevelt Administration and the Holocaust."

21-Help Wanted

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