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Florida Land Developers To Face Stiff Penalties

MIAMI — Land developers who discriminate in their sales practices or advertising will face stiff penalties as the result of new regulations passed by the Florida Division of Land Sales, it was announced last week by the Florida office of the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League. The ADL several months ago had urged the Division of Land Sales to apply its authority against land sales companies found to be discriminating against persons because of their religion, race or national origin.

Burton Young, chairman of ADL's executive committee, said the League is "very pleased by this forthright action by the Division of Land Sales" which licenses land developers and reviews their advertising and sales practices. Young said the ADL had received numerous complaints during the past six months which pointed to discriminatory practices by some

land developers against potential purchasers who are Jewish. He said in one case ADL had filed a complaint with the Federal Government of Housing and Urban Development, charging a developer with violating provisions of the 1968 Civil Rights Act by advertising residential property for sale "for Christian people." Young said the firm agreed to cease such discriminatory advertising.

Arthur Teitelbaum, ADL's regional director, said the League's office continues to receive complaints about developers who use "code language" in their advertising, such as "highly restricted" or "churches nearby." Teitelbaum said "It is a technique which dates back many years and is frequently used to discourage Jews and others from making inquiries." He said these complaints are just part of a larger picture of housing discrimination against Jews and other minorities, "which remain a serious problem throughout Florida."

The new regulation prohibits firms under the Division of Land Sales' jurisdiction from refusing to sell a person subdivided land because of his religion, race, color or national origin. It also prohibits the advertising of such property in a manner which "... indicates any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on religion, race, color or national origin, or any intention to make such a preference, limitation or discrimination."

Children Attend Camp Regardless Of Flood

NEW YORK — Five children, whose plans to attend summer camp washed away with the recent flood disasters in Harrisburg and Elmira won't be disappointed after all.

The families of these youngsters suffered such severe losses from the floods that they could no longer afford to send the children to camp.

When the National Board of Hadassah heard that these children had cancelled their plans to attend Camp Tel Yehuda, the national Young Judea camp in Barryville, New York sponsored by the Hadassah Zionist Youth Commission, an immediate allocation for camp scholarships was voted.

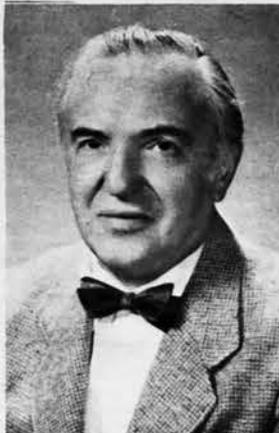
In addition, four Hadassah regions — Northern New Jersey, Brooklyn, Suffolk and Lower New York State — and members of the Board made additional contributions.

The first camping period has already begun. One of the scholarship children arrived at camp with only the clothes on his back. Another child, whose clothes had been sent on ahead, now has all his worldly possessions in the lucky trunk.

Says 100,000 Jews Wish To Emigrate To Israel From USSR

TEL AVIV — Hillel Seidel, head of the Histrut Absorption Department, told the Histrut Central Committee that about 100,000 Russian Jews are currently seeking permission to emigrate to Israel. He made the report after returning from Vienna where he visited the transit camp for Russian Jewish emigres.

A large group of Russian Jews arrived here last week. They included Prof. Vladimir Bravoi, a noted chemist from Kiev and his wife, son and daughter. The scientist and his son were arrested several times during their efforts to obtain exit visas. Both were arrested several months ago for participating in a rally outside the Kiev synagogue. They were released two weeks ago and told they could obtain their visas.



TO LEAVE FOR AUSTRALIA: Dr. Carroll M. Silver, orthopedic surgeon, and Dr. Eric Denhoff, pediatric neurologist, and their wives will leave for Sydney, Australia, on Friday, August 18, for the first part of their approximately six week visit to South Pacific countries.

In Sydney, the doctors have been invited to present papers before the World Rehabilitation International Congress. Dr. Silver will speak of "Surgery of the Foot in Cerebral Palsy" and Dr. Denhoff will give his paper on "Learning Disabilities in Handicapped Children."

After a week's stay in Australia where Dr. and Mrs. Silver will renew their acquaintanceship with people they had met three years before when Dr. Silver spent four months in Australia as a Fulbright teacher, they will continue to New Guinea, Bali, Nepal, Afghanistan and Bangkok, Thailand.

Israeli Arabs Arrested In Reoccupation Of Berem

JERUSALEM — Eighteen Israeli Arabs were arrested this week as they tried to reoccupy some of the ruined houses of the village of Berem on the Lebanese frontier, and a number of policemen and Arabs were slightly injured in the melee.

The former residents of Berem have recently staged protests against the Government's refusal to allow them to return to their village, from which they were evicted in 1948 during Israel's war of independence. This action was the first outbreak of violence.

A police spokesman in Nazareth said in a telephone interview that about 120 men began to move their belongings into the shells of the Israeli Army in 1952, presumably to deny their use to infiltrators.

A force of about 50 regular policemen and border policemen was moved in and evicted the men after the order to abandon the houses was defied. When news of the melee reached other places in Galilee, where former residents of Berem now live, several hundred of them, including women and children, went to Berem vowing they would not leave unless they, too, were arrested.

They joined several dozen demonstrators who have been occupying a church in Berem since late last month. The police spokesman said that they would be allowed to remain in the church.

No arms were reported used by either side in the scuffle, and

no one was reported hospitalized. Injured people from both sides were treated by a doctor from a nearby Kibbutz. The police spokesman said that no charges had yet been filed against the detained trespassers.

The appeal for permission to return by the people of Berem — and of Ibrit, a neighboring village — who are Christians and proclaim themselves loyal Israelis, has become a national issue.

Many liberal and leftist Jews, particularly writers and other intellectuals, have taken up the cause and are urging Premier Golda Meir's Government to be less intransigent. Last Saturday, several hundred of them held a protest and sympathy meeting at Bersam.

The Government on July 23 ruled against the re-establishment of Arab villages within range of infiltration areas near the border. The Government is also thought to fear establishing a precedent by allowing displaced Arabs to return to their former homes.

DETECTION DEVICE

BEIRUT — Lebanon has decided to use antihack devices, including metal detectors and a "bomb-exploding chamber" at Beirut International Airport, official sources said. The chamber will be equipped with a high-pressure electronic device that causes any explosives hidden in passenger luggage to explode before being loaded, the sources said.

Country Clubs Accuse Point Judith CC Of Bias

The Crestwood Country Club in Rehoboth and the Ledgemont Country Club in Seekonk will no longer welcome members of the Point Judith Country Club to play golf or use other guest facilities, it has been disclosed by officials of the clubs.

Leonard Blazer, president of Crestwood, said that "we feel Point Judith has discriminated against minority groups." The club will send letters to their members similar to those sent by Ledgemont to its 350 families, according to Richard Loebenberg, chairman of the Ledgemont Greens Committee, notifying them of their decision.

Ledgemont and Crestwood are members of the Rhode Island Golf Association, as is the Point Judith Country Club. Members of the RIGA have an obligation to accept players on their courses from any club at which one of the RIGA tournaments is being held. During the playing of the RIGA 4-ball tournament at Ledgemont last week, each member club, with the exception of Point Judith, offered to take a limited number of Ledgemont members on their courses.

John Burton, secretary-treasurer of Point Judith, denied the charges.

"We have Jewish members and guests at Point Judith," he

said. "There is no regulation, written or unwritten, regarding Jewish guests."

Mr. Burton admitted, however, that guest play at Point Judith is severely restricted during the summer months.

"Most of our members are here only during the summer months," he said, "so we refuse outside organizations the course before September 15."

Because Point Judith is a private club, Mr. Burton said, membership is also restricted.

"We are choosy about our membership," he said, "but there certainly are no regulations regarding guests. These charges are unwarranted."

In a letter dated August 7 and signed by Maxwell W. Waldman, the club president, Ledgemont's members were informed:

"Effective immediately, no person or family of said person holding direct, affiliate or casual membership in the Point Judith Country Club will be extended guest privileges at the Ledgemont Country Club.

"This ruling, approved by our board of governors, will apply to and restrict the use of any of the facilities at Ledgemont Country Club, social or otherwise."

The RIGA will shortly take up this matter of discrimination before a meeting of its board of directors.

Diplomatic Mission To Be Sent To Iraq By U.S. Government

WASHINGTON — The United States government is sending a diplomatic mission to Iraq in a move that was interpreted here as a further indication of American rapprochement with Arab governments with which it has not had formal diplomatic relations since the Six-Day War.

State Department spokesman Charles Bray announced that foreign service officers Arthur Lowrie and Ronald Main will go to Baghdad to establish an American interest section at the Belgian embassy there. The Belgian government has been handling American interests in Iraq since the Baghdad government severed relations

with the U.S. in 1967.

The U.S. and Iraq had agreed following the 1967 break that each country would be free to establish a diplomatically staffed interest section in the other country. Iraq immediately set up a three-man staff in Washington, but the US had not taken a similar step. Bray said that the US is establishing the interest section now because it is a propitious time but he did not elaborate.

He said under questioning that the US had been discussing with Iraqi officials the American option of establishing the section. The US resumed diplomatic relations with Yemen a month ago and with the Sudan only this week.

Egypt, Libya Agree To Set Up 'United Political Leadership'

CAIRO — Cairo newspapers, using their biggest banner headlines, praised as a "historic event" the agreement between Egypt and Libya to set up a "united political leadership" to work out the foundations of unity between the two countries during the next 13 months.

The newspapers stressed the preamble of the joint declaration, which calls for "complete unity" to be achieved "as soon as possible."

It was noted here that other Arab capitals had responded with caution to the agreement between President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt and Col. Muammar el-Qaddafi, the Libyan leader.

In Syria, the third partner with Egypt and Libya in the Federation of Arab Republics, there was no official statement, according to reports here.

The two Government-

controlled newspapers of Damascus, Al Baath and Al Thawra, stressed that the Syrian President, Hafez al-Assad, was informed of the accord by telephone in the morning by Mr. Sadat and Colonel Qaddafi well before it was made public.

Both Syrian newspapers said that Syria welcomed any development that strengthened the Federation of Arab Republics. As interpreted by Arab Diplomats here, this meant that the Damascus regime had not yet decided whether the Egyptian-Libyan decision was such a development. There have been fears here that the federation would not survive a real Egyptian-Libyan merger.

STATUE IN SPAIN

MADRID — A statue in memory of Solomon Ibn Gabirol was unveiled in Malaga, his home town in southern Spain.

**SECURITY STRONGER
LOD AIRPORT** — Security here is even stronger than ever after the massacre last month when 28 people were killed.

Plain-clothes security men roam the area carrying submachine guns, incoming baggage is double checked and jeep loads of armed Border Police wearing green berets patrol the airport roads. Cars approaching the airport are stopped and checked before they get within a mile of the terminal.

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Director Says Aged Happier Outside Of Institutions

JERUSALEM — More than half of the Jewish aged presently in institutions or applying to get into them would be better off outside, residing in the community.

This was the opinion of Harold Trobe, director-general of Malben, the Joint Distribution Committee program in Israel, as expressed before the International Conference on the Communication of Values held here earlier this month. The Conference was sponsored by the New York Board of Rabbis, The Jewish Conference on Communications Media and other American and Israeli organizations.

Trobe, who presided at a session devoted to "Values and Aging," reported that half of the 2,200 aged being cared for by JDC/Malben are reasonably independent and most would be better off living in the community.

Trobe said such a program could eventually free more than 4,000 of the 6,000 beds presently in institutions and go a long way toward providing some 7,000 beds which the country needs for the

chronically ill aged and those aged who are unable to care for themselves. JDC/Malben, he pointed out, has gradually cut down on the proportion of healthy persons in its institutions from 77 percent in 1962 to 61 percent today.

"Society should avoid putting people in institutions since they rob the resident of his individuality, his self identification, his free spirit and his independence," Trobe said.

BUYS SPARE PARTS

JERUSALEM — Although France still maintains the embargo on aircraft sales to Israel instituted in 1967, the French aerospace industry buys spare parts from Israel. Among them are many special alloy castings produced by the Misco-Beth Shemesh company. This is a joint operation of Turbomeca Engines of France and the Israeli Government. Misco-Beth Shemesh has been producing castings for Turbomeca plants in France (which are contractors to the French Government) and is now preparing castings for various American aircraft producers.

quickly became active in town affairs.

Mr. Chaset attended Providence College and the University of Rhode Island before joining the Air Force at the start of World War II. Serving as a weatherman in Newfoundland, he rose to staff sergeant.

On leaving the service, he became a partner in the family business, the Superior Coal Company of Providence. He left that firm in 1963 to start a new company, Hear and Process Engineering, Inc., which sells and installs industrial heating equipment.

He was especially interested in anti-pollution measures, and founded and led the Bristol anti-pollution committee, which set up a recycling program, among other measures. He was a member of Save the Bay, Inc.

He ran for the school committee as a Democrat in 1970, defeated the Republican incumbent and was elected vice chairman. He also was a member of the Bristol Rotary Club and Bristol Yacht Club.

Mr. Chaset was interested in cable television and, last month, at the current state hearings on cable television franchises, testified as the prospective general manager of a Warren-Bristol cable system if the license were granted.

He was a member of the century clubs of URI and Roger Williams College, the Bristol Historical and Preservation Society, the Rhode Island Historical Society, the Providence Preservation Society, the Bristol Art Museum and the Museum of Art at the Rhode Island School of Design.

He was an avid gardener, and belonged to the American Rose Society.

Mr. Chaset was a member of the congregation of Temple Emanu-El of Providence, and the temple's religious school board. He was a former director of the Ledgemont Country Club and was formerly a Boy Scout leader.

He was a baseball commissioner for the Jewish Community Center, and was a member of the United Jewish Appeal, Fraternal Order of Police Associates, the Roosevelt Lodge of Freemasons, and Palestine Shrine.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Miss Marjorie A. Chaset, and a son, Laurence G. Chaset, both at home; his mother, Mrs. Eva Chaset Rosenfeld of Miami Beach, Florida; and two brothers, Dr. Nathan Chaset and Archie Chaset, both of Providence.

Unveiling Notice

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late **IDA BRONSTEIN** will take place on Sunday, August 20 at 11 a.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

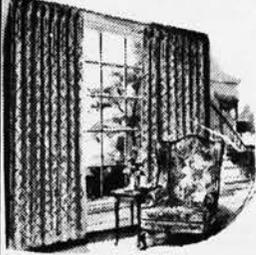
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With Regard to a Card of Thanks

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



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Obituaries

WILLIAM BERK
Funeral services for William Berk, 60, of 14 North Main Street, Pascoag, who died Sunday, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Sons of Israel and David Cemetery.

The husband of Frances (Hershman) Berk, he was born in Pascoag, a son of the late Harry and Tillie (Zettle) Berk. He had been a lifelong resident of Pascoag.

He was a merchant in retail men's clothing, the founder and owner of Berk's Men's Stores in Pascoag and Uxbridge, Massachusetts.

A Navy veteran of World War II, having served in the Pacific Theater, he was a member of Temple Beth El; past president of the Youth Guidance Association; past master of Granite Lodge #26, AF&AM, in Harrisville; a member of Post #1023, Jewish War Veterans in Pascoag; a member of the American Legion, Post #17 in Harrisville; a member of the Odd Fellows; chairman of the Pascoag Fire District; and past president of the Pascoag Chamber of Commerce.

Survivors, besides his wife, include three sons, Lawrence H. and Stephen B. Berk, both of Pascoag, and Kenneth L. Berk of Agawam, Massachusetts; a brother, Abraham Berk of Queens, New York; three sisters, Mrs. Martha Berger and Mrs. Cora Katzman, both of Providence, and Mrs. Sadie Barr of Queens, and two grandchildren.

HARRY KATZ
Funeral services for Harry Katz, 71, of 119 Tupelo Hill Drive, Cranston, who died August 5 after an illness of five months, were held Monday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

He had been the owner and operator of the Harry Katz Kosher Meat Market in the Willard Shopping Center in Providence for 25 years before his retirement seven years ago.

He was the husband of Rose (Ribock) Kaplin-Katz. His first wife was the late Mae (Axelrod) Katz.

Born in Poland, he was the son of the late Morris and Fannie Katz. He lived in Providence for 26 years before moving to Cranston six years ago.

He was a member of the board of directors of Temple Beth Israel, the board of governors of the Vaad Hakashruth, the Providence Hebrew Day School, the Touro Fraternal Association, and the Roger Williams Lodge, B'nai B'rith.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Jerome J. Katz of Cranston and Lester A. Katz of Silver Spring, Maryland; three stepsons, Stephen J. Kaplin

and Elliot M. Kaplin, both of Norwood, Massachusetts, and Sheldon H. Kaplin of Boston, Massachusetts; two brothers, Leo and Perry Katz, both of Brooklyn, New York; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Kasha of Brooklyn, and six grandchildren.

MISS KAREN ROSE

Funeral services for Miss Karen Lee Rose, 15, of 103 Auburn Street, Cranston, who died Sunday after an illness of four weeks, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The daughter of Max and Beatrice (Kushner) Rose, she had been a lifelong resident of Cranston. She was a June 1972 graduate of Park View Junior High School in Cranston.

Besides her parents, she is survived by two brothers, Marc and Gary Rose, and one sister, Wendy Rose, all at home.

MRS. JOSEPH SILVERMAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Rose (Wallich) Silverman, 71, of 5 Ocean Street, who died Sunday after an illness of two years, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Joseph Silverman, she was born in Russia and had been a Providence resident for more than 60 years.

She is survived by three sons, Robert and Max Silverman, both of Providence, and Bernard Silverman of Phoenix, Arizona, and eight grandchildren.

E. LEONARD CHASET

Funeral services for E. Leonard Chaset, 52, of 103 Aaron Avenue, Bristol, president of the Bristol Chamber of Commerce and vice chairman of the town school committee, who died Sunday, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel.

The husband of Sybil (Blackman) Chaset, he was born in Providence and lived in that city until about five years ago, when he moved to Bristol. He

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

PHILATELIC SOCIETY
The Rhode Island Philatelic Society will meet on Tuesday, August 15, at 7:30 p.m. at 100 Elmwood Avenue.

CANCEL ART AUCTION
The Art Auction which was to be held on August 8 by the Newport County Chapter of Hadassah has been canceled until further notice.

MEMORIAL SERVIC
A memorial service will be held for deceased members on Sunday, August 13, at Congregation Beth David of Narragansett. A large bronze memorial tablet will be dedicated in memory of Isadore Samperil by Mrs. Samperil and her children.

TO HOLD CONCERT
Empathy, local modern jazz entourage, will give a concert at the Jewish Community Center on Thursday, August 24, at 7:30 p.m. Musicians include Larry Bernstein, trumpet; Stephen Cole, bass; David Feldman, tenor and soprano saxophone; Peter Fish, piano, and Paul Good, drums.

CENTER NURSERY STAFF
Mrs. Irving Schwartz, children's activities director at the Jewish Community Center, will serve as administrative director of the Center's nursery school during the coming term, it has been announced by Sigmund J. Hellmann, Center executive director.

Mrs. Jon Berenson has been appointed unit head teacher at the school. She formerly served at the Center as a program aide in the senior adult and adults activities departments. Associate director of the school will be Mrs. Norma Goldberg and assistant teachers will be Mrs. Esmaria Medeiros and Mrs. Marianne Johnson.

Mrs. Schwartz announced that enrollments for both of the Center nursery school's morning groups have been filled. There are still some openings for preschoolers aged three to five years in the afternoon session. Information on enrollment may be obtained by calling the Center office at 861-8800.

NEW STAFF MEMBER
Miss Estelle Nemoj has been named director of youth activities at the Jewish Community Center, beginning August 21, it has been announced by Harlan J. Espo, president of the Center.

Miss Nemoj will supervise both the Center's junior and senior high activities programs and their staff.

She is a graduate of Syracuse University where she also earned her MSW degree. She has been employed at the Jewish Community Center of Syracuse, New York, since 1966 in the capacity of camp director, youth director, senior adult director, and program director, and has had a wide background of training in the special problems confronting today's young people.

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Only In America

By Harry Golden

Whither the Diner?

The first time I ever saw a paper napkin I was in one of the old-fashioned diners which resembled a railroad car with entrances at both ends. There was a long counter which stretched the length of the place, and the clientele sat on stools which had seats that twirled. The old-fashioned diner was an ever ready place for the man who wanted a quick lunch or cheap dinner. All the chefs were short-order cooks and all the gravies very thick.

I wonder what happened to these diners. They were on every street corner in the 1930s and 1940s. Now there is hardly one to be found. I wouldn't complain about their disappearance if the drive-in restaurants were an improvement, but most of the drive-in restaurants represent dining at its entropy.

What made the diner attractive was that the customer on his stool could see all the food prepared before his eyes. Lined along the wall were an electric range and a griddle, a gigantic refrigerator, the pit for the deep fry, the cutting boards, and the other paraphernalia which lent a minimal comfort to the hungry. I can still see the exceptionally sturdy water glasses the waiter would set before you as soon as you entered.

These old diners used to encourage a certain camaraderie lacking in the drugstore restaurants and the pizza palaces today.

There is little joviality exchanged over a constantly wiped plastic table. First of all, the food these days is all prepackaged and precooked, and one never sees a piece of raw meat or a basket of raw vegetables. Most of the sandwiches dished out are some sort of salad — chicken salad, turkey salad, egg salad — all of them, I suppose, coming from the same case lot of tuna fish.

Admittedly, the diner was hardly a culinary treat. The short-order cooks could make an appetite vanish if they chose, but you always saw what you were getting, and you made your complaints directly and personally, not through channels.

At the beginning of World War II I used to talk to a counterman daily about life, love and food. He had a real flair, this fellow. He was quite proud of his advertising on the back of his matchbooks: "It's smart to eat in a diner."

He spent a frenzied week after Pearl Harbor composing a song, the title of which was, "You Have Liberty in Your Hand — Now Hold It." He was sure it was going to return him a fortune. He sang it often for the benefit of his clientele, but I never remembered hearing it on the Hit Parade.

Eventually he sold his diner and small back lot to a developer who squeezed 38 houses into the space. Neither the counterman nor the developer needed hit songs after that. Maybe thus the way of all diners.

Rabbis To Seek Out 'Alienated Jews'

NEW YORK — A task force of Orthodox rabbis, educators and scholars will visit at least 20 college campuses this fall to lure "alienated" young Jews back to the synagogue and to counteract the attraction of "Jesus freaks" and mysticism.

The campus visitation will be under the auspices of the Rabbinical Council of America, representing nearly 1,000 rabbis in the United States.

Concerned over the growing interest of young Jews in the so-called "Jesus movement," the task force will emphasize the continuity and staying power of Judaism and seek to combat an anti-establishment mood among young Jewish radicals.

A commission has been appointed, headed by a group of prominent Orthodox rabbis, to implement the project.

Rabbi Louis Bernstein, president of the Rabbinical Council, said he had named Rabbi Joseph Grunblatt of the Queens Jewish Center Chairman.

Other members are Rabbi Emanuel Rackman of the Fifth Avenue Synagogue in Manhattan, Rabbi Walter S. Wurzbarger, of Far Rockaway, Queens, Rabbi

Gilbert Klaperman of Lawrence, L.I., and Rabbi Irwin S. Borvick of Long Beach, L.I.

In an interview, Rabbi Grunblatt said his commission would cooperate with existing student organizations, but emphasized that for too long "we have been too busy trying to convince young people to join our synagogues and programs."

"Our main concern," he declared, "should be to bring back our alienated youth to Judaism and, if we find it too difficult to make the established synagogue more responsive to their needs, we should encourage and support their own houses of worship and learning, either within or outside our edifices."

According to Rabbi Grunblatt, plans are being formulated for commission members to visit 20 college and university campuses.

They will enlist on-campus scholars and academicians as aides to set up lecture programs and discussion programs.

They 20 schools will include Harvard, Yale, Columbia, New York University, Cornell, Washington University in St. Louis, the University of Chicago and Wayne University in Detroit.

NEW FACILITY
SWAMPSCOTT, Mass. — A \$1.5 million 80-bed Jewish Rehabilitation Center for the Aged, created to meet the needs of a Jewish clientele of constantly older average age and to assure

them dignity and privacy, has been opened here after nearly six years of planning and fund-raising. The new facility replaces a 17-bed Jewish home in Lynn.

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Soviet Union Reports On Israeli Armaments

MOSCOW — The Soviet press, which has already hinted to Egypt about the risk of counting on Western countries for arms to use against Israel, took the unusual step this week of publicizing what it described as Israel's nuclear-weapons capabilities.

In an article that gave Soviet readers an unusual glimpse of Israel's extensive armaments, the newspaper *Moskovskai Komsomolyets* reported that Israel's military leadership "dreams of getting the weapons of mass destruction."

"With this aim the Weizmann Institute carries out research at the center of nuclear research in the Negev desert," the article said. "Many specialists are convinced that Israel already can produce nuclear warheads."

The Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot, Israel, considered one of the world's largest scientific institutions, has had considerable experience in nuclear research.

The article stopped short of the judgement made four years ago by high-level American intelligence analysts that Israel already possessed atomic warheads or had them ready for extremely rapid assembly.

The United States and Soviet Union have kept any such intelligence estimates secret for fear that their publication would spur a nuclear-arms race in the Middle East. This made today's article particularly unusual, except that Moscow may now

conclude that it can resist Egyptian pressures for nuclear aid or technology after Cairo's expulsion of Soviet advisers.

The article, a selection from an East German weekly circulated by the Soviet press agency Novosti, dwelt primarily on heavy Israeli expenditures on armaments, presumably to offset any misgivings among Soviet citizens about Moscow's aid to Cairo, which failed to forestall the ouster of military personnel.

"According to data of the Israeli Ministry of Finance," the paper said, "weapons and military material worth \$3.7 billion were bought abroad since June, 1967. In mid-1971, the Israeli Army totaled 300,000 soldiers and officers. It had 1,200 tanks, 850 war planes, 350 motorized guns, 96 rocket units and 52 warships."

No such breakdown of Soviet military aid to Egypt, Syria and Iraq has been given in public. Normally, Soviet articles dealing with Israeli armed forces give statistics only on recent arms deals piecemeal and not an overall picture.

Soviet readers might gain the impression from the article that Israel was virtually invincible. It noted that Israel's Air Force not only had Phantom and Skyhawk jets from the United States but that Israel had now put its own supersonic jet into mass production and possessed warships equipped with ship-to-ship rockets.

Ikuro Teshima Declares Fast After Lod Airport Massacre

LONDON — When Ikuro Teshima heard the news of the massacre at Lod airport by citizens of his own country, he rent his clothes, wept and declared a fast among his disciples. Just as a Chasid of old might have done, as Martin Buber himself might have done, upon whose thinking much of Teshima's movement is based.

But Teshima is as Japanese as his name. He is the spiritual leader of the Original Gospel movement, which is Christian in essence, but bases it; teaching on the Old and New Testament and is much impressed with Israeli life and the Jewish people. Its symbol is the menorah.

Some of his disciples are now in London on a short visit. Benjamin Takeshita learns Hebrew in the evenings at St. Giles and lives with a couple in a flat overlooking Regent's Park. Arie Susumi Araki is 27, and is already, after spending 18 months on a kibbutz, fluent in Hebrew.

Their amiable faces topped with yarmulkas and gently swaying to the liturgy of the service have, after only a few weeks in London, already become a familiar sight at the New London Synagogue.

If you wish them "Shabbat Shalom!" they will cheerfully reply in Hebrew and later, in the well-lit comfortable lounge of Benjamin's home, they will play Israeli songs, like the Song of Palmach and Yerushalayim Shel Zahav, rendered in Japanese. And they'll join in too.

Their names are no coincidence. Arie — born as

Susumi — adopted his before he left Japan. "I like the name," he says firmly. "It means lion." Kimono-clad and bristling with pleasure, Benjamin, once Makuya, tends to jump up, clap his hands, and dance the hora to the vibrant Israeli medleys.

They are profoundly attracted by what they call the wisdom and warmth of the Jewish people. They love the family togetherness, the kibbutz system, and the genuine passion for prayer, not so far removed from their own capacity for meditation and spiritual ecstasy.

The Original Gospel movement, founded by Ikuro Teshima after the Second World War, claims some 70,000 disciples. Ikuro Teshima, a former businessman turned mystic, visited Israel during the Six-Day War and has sent more than 100 young people there to learn Hebrew and study life at the Kibbutz Heftsi-Bah.

DEFENDS ABSTENTION

NEW YORK — The Religious Zionists of America issued a strong defense here of the National Religious Party's abstention in last week's Knesset vote on the so-called "Who is a Jew?" bill. A statement issued in the name Rabbi Bernard A. Poupka, RZA president, declared that the NRP "will continue its never ending struggle for the supremacy of Torah in Israel" by "working within the government and within the mainstream of Israeli life in order to effectuate the necessary changes."



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Bottler A Buy On Weakness

Q: I hold 220 shares of Coca-Cola Bottling of New York (NYSE). Should I hold? A.M.

A: The fourfold rise in the shares' value over the past 30 months, as well as the rich 35x P/E multiple accorded them, increases the stocks' near-term downside risk. Over the long term, however, shares of this soft drink franchiser have excellent growth potential. Two relatively recent acquisitions, Mogen David Wine and Coca-Cola of Puerto Rico, are particularly promising. The former acquired in 1970, increased sales 40% in 1971, versus 17% for the wine industry as a whole. A newly introduced light wine "Cold Bear" has been highly successful, necessitating a \$12 million expansion of plant capacity. The Puerto Rican merger, completed late in 1971, should contribute to profits this year. Sales of soft drinks in this Caribbean territory are expected to grow at least 10% annually.

Although capitalization was enlarged by an 800,000 share offering last year prior to the split, total capitalization is conservative with 11 million common shares and \$1.1 million in long-term debt outstanding. An institutional favorite, some 19 funds hold a.8 million or 25% of the common stock. Shares may be held for the long pull with new commitments recommended in periods of weakness.

Q: Do you foresee a comeback in First Surety Corporation (OTC) shares? V.W.

A: The company is in the midst of a battle for control with Community Bank of Los Angeles which holds 31% of the common stock. A permanent injunction is being sought to prevent First Surety from selling 1,000,000 convertible preferred shares to Harold Drimmer. Had the sale been completed Mr. Drimmer would have had 40% control and Community's share would have been reduced to 19%. Although earnings scored a strong gain in the first quarter, share action failed to reflect the rise. Until the present uncertainty is resolved, share price will probably remain depressed.

Israeli Cabinet Doubles Welfare

JERUSALEM — The Israeli cabinet has approved a bill that would double the welfare grants to poor families with three or more children. The new allowances would cost the government some \$24 million a year.

Aiming to get the measure into law by October, the government would grant 100 percent allowance hikes for the fourth child and additional children of impoverished families. Increases for the first three children would be on a more modest scale.

When the new minimum wage of nearly \$100 a month goes into effect next January, a married man whose wife does not work will receive a higher income than his actual wage. Including children's benefits, a minimum income for a father of five will be \$147 a month, about \$30 of this derived from the new child allowance provision.

KAHN NAMED

WASHINGTON — Rabbi Benjamin M. Kahn has been elected executive vice president of B'nai B'rith. He is the seventh vice president since the organization has been established in 1905. He served as director of the Hillel Foundation at Pennsylvania State University from 1940 to 1959, and has been Director of Hillel services since that time. He is a native of Lowell, Mass., and a graduate of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. He is 58.

Industries, Hayes-Albion and MONY Mortgage Investors, all listed on the Big Board.

Improved Growth Trend At Upjohn

Q: Could you tell me if there is a possibility of Upjohn Company splitting its shares? I bought 50 shares at \$100. M.S.

A: Certainly when shares in any company move up over the \$100 mark, a split is always a possibility. There are, however, a substantial number of issues which have traded at and above that level for long periods without splitting shares. Although Upjohn has one of the lowest five year growth rates in the drug industry, a new line of antibiotic drugs, increased chemical capacity and foreign plant expansion should reverse this trend. In the March quarter sales rose 18% with net up 26.5%. At the current 37x price/earnings multiple shares

Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter

August 15 One Year Later

It was one year ago this coming Tuesday, August 15, that President Nixon announced the most fundamental shift in economic policies in modern U.S. history.

In a few minutes of TV time, he tore the U.S. dollar away from the international monetary system that had served the world for more than a quarter-century; imposed a 90-day price-wage freeze and set the stage for the price-wage controls under which we live today; gave our trading partners around the globe an abrupt comeuppance via a stiff surcharge on imports.

That Sunday evening closed the first economic era of this Nixon administration — an era which already goes down in history as a near disaster for tens of millions.

For in its span of two years and seven months, we experienced: a major economic recession; a crash in the stock market; an upsurge in unemployment; a speedup in inflation to a frightening pace; a sharp increase in business bankruptcies; a worldwide run on the once mighty U.S. dollar.

By August 15, 1971, it was painfully clear we could not go on that way and thus the New Economic Program was put together. Now, on its first anniversary, what lessons have we learned? And what is a fair judgment of the record?

One lesson we should have learned is humility.

We know a lot less about how to curb inflation, cool an inflation psychology, manage the dollar, finance programs the nation demands — and STILL moderate unemployment — than we thought we knew.

Or perhaps the way to put it is that, while we may think we know what to do, the theories we put on paper simply do not work out as blue printed in the real-life world of the 1970s.

And while the dollar remains first among equals in the world, its supremacy has been significantly reduced — and we are negotiating a reform of the currency system with trading partners who are increasingly powerful and independent of us.

As for the record of this historic year, it's good, but it's not good enough for the U.S. To be specific:

THE DOLLAR: Since it was the massive run on the dollar that kicked off the crisis of August 15, this deserves first mention. The dollar has survived, the leading

have amply discounted the improved profit level.

Q: I have been advised to sell the nine stocks on the enclosed list. These I have kept since my husband's death a year ago. In addition, I hold 62 shares of American Telephone and \$8,000 in American General Bond Fund both NYSE-listed. I have monthly income from Social Security and an annuity of \$250 plus \$42,000 in various savings accounts. Many of the stocks are well below the price paid and I would like your opinion on selling. H.M.

A: Because your income from all sources is evidently adequate for your needs you are probably concerned with preserving or moderately enlarging your capital. Several of your holdings are entirely too speculative in your situation and these should be sold. In this category are LVO Corporation (NYSE) and Liberty Homes (OTC). In the case of Magnavox Company (NYSE) and Technicon, your holdings are very small and sale is recommended to simplify your portfolio. Palm Beach Company (NYSE) has recently turned earnings around; shares should be held for recovery and then eliminated from your list.

As far as your funds permit I would favor rounding to 100 shares Allied Maintenance, Dymo



currentcies of the world are fluctuating within fairly narrow bands of each other, a breakdown in trade has been averted, a worldwide trade depression is not a threat.

But the key reason for the continuation of the dollar in a key position is that there aren't any tolerable substitutes for it and the alternatives to cooperation among the nations are too unappealing to be risked.

The blunt fact is that we still are at the very start of negotiations to create a new monetary system. The "Group of 20" won't even hold its first meeting at the ministerial level until late next month. Tough, tortuous bargaining among the 20 nations is still to come — and there are tremendous differences between us and other countries.

INFLATION: The pace of price rise outside of food has slowed — but food prices are soaring and there are no controls at the farm level. Meanwhile, the danger of a resurgence of inflation lies in the enormous budget deficits the government is piling up year after year — and if the U.S. budget is truly as out of control as it appears, we're really in trouble.

There is no basis at all for complacency in this area.

UNEMPLOYMENT: The overall jobless rate has declined a bit to 5.5 per cent, but no one claims that level is satisfactory — and the rate continues far too high among the young, the old, blacks, the unskilled and some groups of the very skilled.

THE ECONOMY AS A WHOLE: Here, we can indeed pay a tribute to our own fundamental strength. For the U.S. has been in an almost textbook-perfect economic expansion since early '71 — an expansion fueled by our potentially very dangerous budget deficits and maintained by rotating booms.

First came the boom in housing; then came the upswing in business spending for new plants and equipment; next came the upturn in consumer spending; now comes the rise in inventory accumulation. It has been a truly magnificent performance.

But beneath this overall magnificence lie the problems of the dollar, our trade and balance of payments, continuing and possibly reviving inflation, a too-high level of unemployment.

On this first anniversary, therefore, the judgment:

Good, but not good enough.

Society This Week

Mrs. Jeffrey F. Cole

Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman officiated at the wedding of Miss Linda Irma Weller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Weller of 178 Tenth Street, to Jeffrey Frederick Cole of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, son of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Cole of Baltimore, Maryland, on Sunday, August 6. The 6:30 p.m. ceremony was held at Temple Emanu-El and was followed by a reception at the temple.

Wearing a gown of silk taffeta fashioned with a scalloped neckline adorned with sequins and pearls, the bride was given in marriage by her father. Chantilly lace formed the long tapered sleeves, fitted bodice, tiered bouffant skirt and tiered detachable train. A coronet of orange blossoms and seed pearls held her elbow length bell of silk illusion. She carried a short cascade of phalaenopsis orchids and stephanotis on a sterling silver-covered Bible.

Mrs. Frances Cohen was matron of honor for her sister, Miss Diane Cole, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Elaine Kahn, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Joyce Asser were bridesmaids. They wore gowns of yellow voile adorned with deep pink flowers and fashioned with deep square necklines. The gowns were styled with short puffed sleeves and softly-gathered skirts with large rick rack hems. They wore matching yellow chiffon petal headpieces and carried white fireside baskets filled with white daisies, yellow miniature carnations with pink edges, and dahlias.

Ronald Clark Cole, the brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Michael Cohen, Robert Shilkret and Jack



Shilkret.

The mother of the bride wore a long yellow crepe gown fashioned with short sleeves and a stand-up collar, and accented with gold beading on the sleeves and V-neckline. The bridegroom's mother was gowned in pale yellow chiffon styled with an empire waistline, long sheer sleeves and accented with delicate beading at the neck and sleeves.

After a wedding trip to St.

Thomas, the couple will live in Philadelphia.

The bride, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, received her baccalaureate and master's degrees from Brown University, and was employed as a research associate at Rhode Island Hospital.

The bridegroom, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Brown University, is a student at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine.



Mrs. Frank Stetson

The Algiers Hotel in Miami Beach, Florida, was the scene of the wedding of Miss Teri Rivkind to Frank Stetson. Rabbi Irving Lehrman officiated at the 1 p.m. ceremony on Sunday, August 6. A reception at the hotel followed.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rivkind of 4180 Nautilus Drive, Miami Beach. Mr. Stetson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stetson of 150 Manning Street.

Miss Isabel Davidson was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Diane Burgstein and Miss Susan Cutler. Miss Kim Levin was junior bridesmaid.

Best man was Mark Rivkind and ushers were Brett Rivkind, Richard Shapiro and Michael Leach.

The bride wore a long white gown of Venice lace, fashioned with a high neckline, bishop skirt, bishop sleeves and a long flowing attached train. Her

matching headpiece held many tiers of silk illusion.

The maid of honor and the bridesmaids wore gowns of yellow linen and Venice lace styled with high necklines, bishop sleeves and bishop front and long full Venice skirts.

Following a motor trip through the southeast, the couple will settle in Quincy, Massachusetts.

The bride, a graduate of Boston University School of Education, majored in special education. She is a member of the Council for Exceptional Children.

A graduate of Boston University College of Business Administration, Mr. Stetson is a master's candidate at the university School of Education, majoring in special education. He is a member of the Council for Exceptional Children and the American Association on Mental Deficiency.



Mrs. Jay H. Newman

Miss Elaine Beatrice Belliveau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Belliveau of 167 Harris Street, Pawtucket, became the bride on Sunday, August 6, of Jay Howard Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Newman of 232 Summit Avenue. Judge Jacob J. Alprin officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony which was held at the Admiral Inn in Cumberland. A reception followed at the Inn.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white silk organza styled with peau d'Ange Venice lace, a Victorian neckline, high rise bodice and a softly gathered skirt with a lace edge ending in an appliqued chapel train. She carried a cascade of daisies, pompoms and carnations framed in baby's breath and spregeri.

Miss Deborah Danielson, maid of honor, wore a gown fashioned with a high neckline, long sleeves, an empire waist and a softly gathered skirt ending in a flounce. Her bouquet was a cascade of blue cornflowers contrasting with white pompoms framed in foliage. Mrs. Bruce Burlingame, cousin of the bride, was the bridesmaid. She was gowned similarly to the maid of honor.

Elliott Fishbein, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Charles Newman and Louis Newman, brothers of the bridegroom.

Following a wedding trip to Freeport, Bahamas, the couple will reside in Chicago, Illinois.

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Mrs. Norman L. Fishbein

The wedding of Leslie Fern Small, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert I. Small of 5 Spenser Place, New Haven, Connecticut, to Norman Lloyd Fishbein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Fishbein of 9 Blodgett Avenue, Pawtucket, was held on Sunday, August 6, at the Oaklane Country Club in Woodbridge, Connecticut. Rabbi Irwin Fishbein, brother of the bridegroom, officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception at the club.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was dressed in an A-line style gown ending in a cathedral train of organza appliqued with Alencon lace and seed pearls. She wore a matching floor length mantilla. Her bouquet was of stephanotis and daisies attached to her father's Bible.

Mrs. Mark Fortune was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Maurice Reifman, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Linda Groves, Miss Linda Levine, cousin of the bride, and Miss Alice Metzger. The honor attendants wore gowns of yellow flowered print chiffon in the shirtwaist style with yellow satin trim at the neckline and waist.

Michael Damiano was best



man. Ushers included Maurice Reifman, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; Bruce Small, brother of the bride; Marvin Chase and Joel Zenofsky.

The couple will reside in Hackensack, New Jersey, following a wedding trip to Europe.

The bride is a graduate student at St. John's University in New York City majoring in counseling. She was graduated from Russell Sage College in Troy, New York with a Bachelor

of Arts degree in psychology.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Boston University, magna cum laude, with a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration, majoring in accounting. He is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, national business honorary society; a trustee of the Rabbinic Center for Research and Counseling in New Jersey; a member of the U.S. Army Reserve, and a senior accountant with S.D. Leidesdorf & Company in New York City.

CELEBRATE JERUSALEM — A delegation from the US participated in celebrations here marking the 25th anniversary of Kfar Bnai Zion, a moshav north of Tel Aviv founded in 1947 with the help of Bnai Zion, the American fraternal order. A synagogue was dedicated by the Glory of Israel Hebrew Institute of East New York.

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ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Israel Katz of Brookline, Massachusetts, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Fred Rainsner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Rainsner of Payton Street.

Miss Katz was graduated from Northeastern University in 1971 with a master's degree in speech pathology. She is currently employed as a psychologist for Searle Medidate in Waltham, Massachusetts.

Mr. Rainsner received his master's degree in public administration from the University of Rhode Island in 1969. He is currently employed as a criminal justice planner for the Governor's Committee on Crime, Delinquency and Criminal Administration in Rhode Island. A December 9 wedding is planned.

Society

GRADUATED WITH HONORS
Miss Carol Friedman was graduated from the Newton High School in Forest Park, New York, with special awards in Rexford Cooperation in Government and Mathematics, and will enter Newton College in September.

Miss Friedman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Friedman of Jackson Heights, New York, formerly of Providence. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Friedman of Ivy Street.

SECOND CHILD BORN
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bleecuer of 85 Dexterdale Road announce the birth of their second child and first son, Jonathan Aaron, on July 11.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Miller of 195 Legton Way, Cranston. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bleeccker of 2440 Flamingo Drive, Miami Beach, Florida.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mistofsky of Providence, and Mrs. Annie Katzman of Mattapan, Massachusetts.

PRESELS HAVE SON
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Presel of Cranston announce the birth of their second child and first son, Alan Marc, on July 26.

Grandparents are Mrs. Abraham Levitt and Rev. Harry Liberson, both of Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK: After the premiere of "Die Fledermaus" at the Opera Theater of New Jersey in Newark last week, a party was held at the Plaza. A photographer posed a group which included Mrs. George Randolph Hearst, Mr. and Mrs. David R. Swanson, Alfredo Silipligni, Licia Albanese, Marjorie Janzen and Roberta Peters. Mrs. Hearst was at the end of the row.

She quickly moved and stood between Roberta Peters and Swanson. "One thing I learned from newspapers is never stand at the end," she explained. "Once at the White House, I was in a group which included the President and Mrs. Johnson. The First Lady was at the end. The next day the picture was published all over the country, including in our own papers. The only one not in the shot was Mrs. Johnson."

Woody Allen, whose latest movie is "Everything You Wanted To Know About Sex (*But Were Afraid To Ask)," describes it as "a pervert's handbook." In two of his movies, "Take the Money and Run" and "Bananas," Allen's parents were pictured wearing disguises or surgical masks. He explained: "My parents deserved to be masked."

"I grew up in Brooklyn, not New York. You were cast out on the streets at seven in the morning and told not to return until midnight. You'd spend the day breaking windows, setting fires." . . . When told President Nixon objected to the profanity in "Love Story," Allen replied: "I LOVED the profanity, but objected to the rest of the film."

Clifford Irving has taped a Dick Cavett show . . . Jane Fonda, whose current movie is "FTA," also stars in "AOK." "FTA" is a documentary about her tour of Army bases last year with a troupe of players. "AOK" is the English title for "Tout Va Bien," the movie she made in France costarring Yves Montand.

Closed circuit television and public address systems are being installed at six major interchange stations of the London subway system to help control crowds during rush hours . . . Random House will publish the first book of poetry by Richard Harris, whose latest film is "The Hero" . . . Director Elliot Silverstein, who made "Deadly Honeymoon," has designed a new way to score the film.

"It's called vertical sound," he said. "We're using only harps, cellos, violas and bass fiddles."

In his letter to U.S. Immigration authorities supporting Yoko and John Lennon's application for permanent residence in this country, former British ambassador Lord Harlech said: "When the musical history of our times comes to be written, there is no doubt that the name of John Lennon will be given a most important place in it . . . I know personally of cases in which a conviction of the type he received has not prevented the granting by American authorities of permission to enter the U.S." (Lennon's conviction was for drug possession back in 1968.)

The FBI is searching for "Dave," a Canadian they believe is now training people in the latest methods of bank robbery and burglary. The FBI thinks that the suspect, whose real name is still a mystery, is the foremost teacher of methods of cracking sophisticated electronic protective systems without tripping alarms. There have been 26 recent bank robberies in which electronic safeguard devices

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During the month of Ellul, when visitations are made to the cemetery there will be no solicitations of funds. There will be charity boxes placed for your convenience. The monies collected are used to help defray the cost of upkeep for those graves of which there are no survivors, people who cannot afford to pay, and for the upkeep of the Jewish graves within the Moshassuck Cemetery.

We invite the public to take note of the progress made by our devoted, and hard working officers, board of directors and staff during the past few years. Many improvements have been made to the Cemetery, and its property. In the past few years, old granite and marble slabs have been removed from gravesites. Recent restrictions of planting shrubs, and installations of protruding curbs has made the job of the groundskeepers much easier to maintain a more beautiful cemetery.

Please feel free to visit our new administrative offices, and meet our new director, Reverend Morris Krinsky.

On behalf of the officers, board members and staff,
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Today's hand deals with one of the more advanced parts within the play of the hand. The type of play itself is called a "Vienna Coup" and is actually a form of Squeeze. Actually, it takes the more advanced player to execute squeezes especially to see one coming right from the start and prepare for it from trick one. Sometimes one will fall into it simply because the cards happen to be that way and the Defenders become absolutely helpless. That is the simple Squeeze. The Vienna Coup is something else as you will see.

North
 ♠ J 6 4
 ♥ A 8 3
 ♦ A Q 10 9 8 2
 ♣ A 6

West
 ♠ Q 10 9 5 3
 ♥ J 10 9
 ♦ 7 6
 ♣ 9 8 7

East
 ♠ 8 7 2
 ♥ K 7 6 5
 ♦ 5 3
 ♣ J 10 3 2

South
 ♠ A K
 ♥ Q 4 2
 ♦ K J 4
 ♣ A K Q 5 4

Mrs. Herman Selya was Declarer, East Dealer, no one vulnerable with this bidding:

E	S	W	N
P	2NT	P	3♣
P	3NT	P	4NT
P	5♥		7NT

South had a maximum Two No Trump bid and might even have stretched it a bit and opened with a forcing Two Club bid because of the almost solid five card Club suit but decided to limit her hand to her 22 high card points. North was going to slam as soon as she heard her partner's opening bid but was a very careful player. First, she was going to check for Aces just to make certain two were not out against her for her partner could have had 21 points and with her own 11 added to 32, the 8 out just enough to hold two outstanding Aces. Second, once she had jumped right to four No Trump in a similar situation she had been dropped with the statement that her bid was quantitative and did not ask for Aces. The two Club bid first guaranteed that this was Blackwood although Mrs. Selya assured her later that she would definitely have taken it that way.

At any rate, the final contract was seven No Trump and West led the Heart Jack at which time Declarer paused to count tricks and plan ahead. North had gone all the way to seven because of her long Diamond suit, for with the same eleven points and a shorter suit she would have stopped at six. Declarer could count six sure tricks here plus three more in Clubs, two Spades and one Heart. This adds to 12 and 17 were needed. Where was the other trick to be found? If West were leading from the Heart King ducking around to South's Queen would do it but this was not only highly doubtful but not even a very foolhardy West would lead from a King right into a strong hand like South had shown.

So the Heart Ace was played at trick one. This play, by the way, is the start of the Vienna Coup for the basic principle of that is to play a high card to make one of the opponent's cards high and then squeeze him out of it. This is exactly what Mrs. Selya planned provided the outstanding cards lay right. The Clubs couldn't break as someone had to have at least four but if that same someone also had the Heart King or the Spade Queen they would have an impossible task holding all of these cards as you will see. Even with any other lead, the Heart Ace must be played early.

First, the two high Spades were played making the Jack in Dummy a threat against the Queen. Next all the Diamonds were run with Declarer watching what cards are being pitched. On

the fourth and fifth South discards a Heart and a Club and at the same time East is still all right throwing the last Spade and his two small Hearts, keeping the King and all of his Clubs. But on that sixth Diamond what? East has to discard first and as long as he is the one with the four Clubs he is "dead" if he has either or both of the other key cards. He either now has to throw one of his Clubs or whichever high card he has, the Spade Queen or the Heart King. Actually, if he had that Spade Queen he would have to save it anyhow seeing the Jack in Dummy. As it was he also had to keep his Heart King for his partner's lead of the Heart Jack told him that Declarer definitely had to have that Queen. He wasn't as sure that Declarer had all the high Clubs although the fall of the cards up to this point made it quite apparent that that would be so. Regardless, East had no choice, he was just plain squeezed.

Moral: Often, when a certain amount of high tricks can be counted, another can also be found if the planning and preparation are done correctly and the timing is right. Never give up.



ANNOUNCES RECEPTION: Edward Goldberg, area vice president for the Newport County Division of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, has announced that the annual Initial Gifts Reception for the Newport area will be held on Sunday, August 20, at 5 p.m. at the Shamrock Cliff Hotel.

Initial Gifts co-chairmen are Joseph Danni and Michael Josephson. Campaign co-chairmen for the Newport area are Daniel Glassberg and Harry Teitz.

Rabbi Earl Jordan, director of the Rabbinical Advisory Council of the United Jewish Appeal, will be the principal speaker. Governor Frank Licht and Max Alperin will be guests.

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El Al To Add Three More Jets In Three Year Expansion Program

JERUSALEM — A three-year expansion program involving the acquisition of three more jumbo jets has been drawn up by a committee of experts appointed by El Al, and will be submitted to the Government.

The company already has an option for one jumbo jet, which could be used to prepare for the 1973 tourist season. The other two jumbos should be ordered for delivery in 1974 and in 1975. The cost of these planes may top

\$100-million, but the outlay is expected to prove worthwhile even at a conservative estimate of a 10 percent annual growth in tourist traffic to Israel. The average growth rate in the past five years has been 16 percent.

Most of the required financing will be shouldered by El Al itself — helped by long-term credits from the Eximbank — though it will also have to increase its capital.

The airline's revenue increased over 40 percent but its net profits declined and it will need utmost caution to avoid slipping into the red in the current year, it was said by Mordechai Ben-Ari, El Al president.

Mr. Ben-Ari stressed that El Al's small net profit follows ample allocations for reserves, and that the financial results reflect the extra costs which the company had to bear in putting the first two jumbo jets into service. El Al also bears heavy security expenses though part of these costs are borne by the Government.

El Al's share in Lod air traffic has declined much below the 50 percent which a national airline should maintain. The decline derives from the company's shortage of planes which prevents it from carrying all the passengers wishing to avail themselves of its service.

Plans are under way to expand El Al's routes abroad, and service to Argentina may be inaugurated in the near future — though Argentina's national airline may be the first to establish a link between the two countries.

Negotiations on landing rights are also proceeding with several countries in the Far East. All efforts to obtain landing rights in Japan have met with an adamant refusal by the Tokyo authorities.

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fallen; so far, the FBI has solved six.

Rod Steiger, whose current movie is "Duck You Sucker," has proposed a novel experiment in international diplomacy. "If an artist — a painter, actor or dancer — has done good work for more than ten years, he should have a 'rainbow passport.' The passport would not belong to any one country, but to everyone. Pretty soon transportation will be so fast, that passports will be outdated anyway."

Steiger confided: "I'm not impressed with acting. I'm more impressed with living."

The New York company of "Godspell" has been asked to participate at the September 23 enthronement of Bishop Paul Moore, the Anglican bishop of New York, at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine . . . Air Force headquarters in Scott Air Force Base, Illinois, has placed its entire air traffic control on automation, making it one of the few bases in the country able to dispense with the use of its traffic controllers.

New York attorney Norman Sheresky and novelist Marya Mannes have co-authored a book for Viking Press entitled "Uncoupling: The Art of Coming Apart — A Guide to Same Divorce," to be published this month. Four book clubs and three magazines have bought serial rights . . . Dominique Sanda is going to portray "Camille" in a film to be made in England. She starred in "The Conformist" and "The Garden of the Finzi-Continis."

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NEW YORK — For the first time in the history of free school lunches, strictly Kosher lunches will be provided this summer to approximately 10,000 New York City school children aged 3 to 21. According to David C. Farber, executive director of the Hassidic Corporation for Urban Concerns, lunches will be available to any Jewish organization requesting more than 100. A caterer will prepare the meals, and the Hassidic Corporation will deliver them. The program is being funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

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JERUSALEM — Jerusalem police are employing radar and helicopter observers to apprehend speeding motorists and other traffic violators responsible for a rash of fatal highway accidents in and around the capital in recent weeks. About 30 summonses for reckless driving have been issued to motorists since the new methods were put into effect a few weeks ago.

Police officials attribute much of the traffic accidents to road repair and construction work which, they say, should have resulted in greater caution by motorists but apparently has had the opposite effect.

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NAMED CHAIRMAN: Norman Bomzer has been named chairman of the Cranston-Warwick area campaign of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, it has been announced by Albert I. Gordon, general campaign chairman, and Harold Tregar, area vice president for Cranston and Warwick.

Mr. Bomzer, a jewelry manufacturer, is past president of Temple Beth Torah. Active in communal affairs, he has been active in past campaigns of the JFRI in the Cranston area.

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Hello Again!

News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

QUESTIONS, QUESTIONS: "Where is the money coming from?" they ask, the "they" referring to countless fans encountered along life's busy highways. And "they" refer to the WHA (World Hockey Association) that is dangling fabulous, tempting offers while luring players from the National League over to their new organization. And the answer, "I dunno." Somebody must have found the leprechaun's pot of gold that Finlan brought over to the USA. Or, maybe the organizers and promoters are unusually optimistic over gate receipts.

IN PROVIDENCE? The interest in the new hockey league has seeped into Providence due to the possibility that the New England Whalers of WHA might play some games in the new Civic Arena. If they did, would it be good or not so good? The good part would involve the opportunity for Rhode Island hockey fans to see the new

"major" league in action. The "not so good" part would be the effect a WHA team might have on attendance figures for the R.L. Reds. Or, how much hockey can we take? Expansion in the National League! Television broadcasts of National League games! The R.L. Reds planning to fill many more seats in the new arena! And the WHA moving into the picture with more hockey surrounded by exciting pre-season stories! Again, "I dunno." You little readers figure it out for yourselves and that's about all you fans will have to do with it anyway. Except, if you don't shell out the necessary "cabbage" someone is going to know what you, the most important element in the picture, want or don't want.

THE R.L. REDS SETUP: Eddie Ellsworth, formerly auditor, controller, accountant, etc., for the hockey club, is now general manager; Dan Norton, former box office custodian and vp, now is consultant, Miss Florence Donovan is now secretary for G.M. Ellsworth; and Harold Gederman, who has been a box office employee for a long time, is still just that. "I think the Reds will be great!" exclaimed Gederman. "They'll train with the Rangers at Kitchener" he included in a barrage of optimism. The R.L. Reds office, now in the Bus Terminal at No. 1 Sabin Street, Providence, is expected to be moved to the new Arena on November 1.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE: Will the Boston Red Sox move their Louisville team to Pawtucket, bringing the speedier circuit there next season?

BOXING (Nostalgia): Johnny McLaughlin, the "Cumberland Beer Baron," says: "Happy were the days when the Joe Thomas Health Camp was located at Diamond Hill! It was just opposite the site now occupied by the St. John Vianney Church now. Johnny, sometimes known as "Bud," is a former member of the Notre Dame University Boxing Team. He recalls many of the great boxers who trained at Thomas Health Camp; how they would condition themselves; running seven miles a day over the country roads. Like many other Cumberland youngsters, McLaughlin idolized such greats of the ring as Bill Brennan, who trained for his world championship engagement with Jack Dempsey. Much to the disappointment of Johnny McLaughlin and his pals, Dempsey kayoed Brennan in 12 rounds.

CAMP FOR STARS: The famed Shade brothers, Young Montreal, Jack Johnson and many others trained at the Cumberland camp. "Incidentally," McLaughlin says, "Joe Thomas fought a 20-round draw with the immortal Stanley Ketchel. Joe's three brothers-in-law were the Gardner brothers, from Clare, Ireland, and all were great boxers; each being good to us kids in Cumberland." Johnny thinks boxing should be encouraged. "It teaches physical fitness. Men like Leo Hunt, Joe Celletti, Manny Almeida and others, have been contributing valuable service to our community and they should be encouraged. It's better to teach boxing, create interest in building strong bodies, than watching some of the youngsters drift to marijuana," says John McLaughlin. And right he is. — CARRY ON!

Signs Moscow Stung By Sadat's Attitude

MOSCOW — Summer has long been a dangerous time of year for outside-powers in the Arab world. In the nineteen-fifties, the British were battered by radical coups d'etat against the monarchies they supported. In 1967, angry Arab mobs rampaged against the Americans in the belief that the United States had helped Israel defeat the Arab armies. Now it is Moscow's turn to feel the heat of volatile Arab politics in summer. Last year, the Sudan carried out bloody repressions of local Communists after an attempted coup in Khartoum, its capital. This summer, Soviet military advisers have been summarily sent home by Egypt's President, Anwar el-Sadat.

Egypt, moreover, has pledged to merge with Libya, whose outspokenly anti-Communist, anti-Soviet leader, Col. Muammar el-Qaddafi, has long been anathema to the Kremlin.

But in spite of these reverses, the Soviet Union maintains a strong presence in the Arab world developed over almost two decades. There is no evidence so far that its strategic position in the Mediterranean area has been seriously weakened.

Well before the blow came from Cairo, Moscow had begun to diversify its political investments in the Arab world to cushion the effects of persistent strains from Mr. Sadat.

The Soviet Union is taking its reverses stoically, generally suppressing whatever private anger it feels, accommodating quickly to the changing mood in Egypt for the sake of its vital stake there, and even using an Egyptian parliamentary visit here to emphasize the permanence of its ties with Cairo. It uses every possible occasion to recall the 15-year treaty of friendship and cooperation signed only 14 months ago.

In short, the Russians are playing for the long haul and, in the meantime, wearing a brave face.

The expulsion of the advisers is treated as the happy conclusion of a successful venture in military aid, and the prospective Egyptian-Libyan merger is briefly and factually reported, without sniping.

Occasionally, ordinary Russians privately express satisfaction that Soviet military men are returning home from the Egyptian front, for there has long been private grumbling at how much Moscow was spending on the Arabs.

Indeed, the alacrity with which Moscow pulled out its advisers

suggests that some high officials may have felt overextended and, however embarrassed they felt by being shoved out of Egypt, may be relieved that Russians no longer have to share the front-line risks on air and artillery clashes with the Israelis or the larger risk of being dragged toward a confrontation with the United States some day.

But beneath this surface stoicism, there are signs that Moscow feels stung by the ungraceful exit forced upon it by Mr. Sadat.

In reporting Egyptian award ceremonies for the departing Russian advisers, the Soviet party newspaper Pravda today recalled their work in rebuilding the Egyptian Air Force, "which suffered severe losses in the days of Israeli aggression in 1967" — an unusual and sharp reminder to Cairo that Moscow had picked the Egyptians up off the floor five years ago.

More directly, the Soviet international affairs weekly New Times carried a long article a few days ago asserting that "the reactionary, rightist and ultranationalistic elements in the Arab world" were rendering "no little service" to imperialist efforts to drive a wedge between the Soviet Union and the Arabs.

Let any reader miss the implication that Mr. Sadat fell into such that "true Egyptian patriots" would remember that the late Gamal Abdel Nasser felt that friendship with Moscow was "a strategic necessity" for the Arabs.

To experienced Western diplomats, the bitterness between the lines confirms that the abrupt departure of the Soviet advisers represents calculated coolness on Moscow's part. They reason that the Soviet leadership could expect that a quick, sharp withdrawal might prompt second thoughts in Cairo in coming months and eventually stimulate powerful dissatisfaction with President Sadat if his new tactics did not produce dramatic results.

In any case, the Kremlin presumably saw no future in arguing with the Egyptian leader and his army once the issue had been angrily aired in public. Rather than make a bad situation worse, the Russians evidently felt that they could best retain a long-run position in Egypt by willingly retrenching.

Moreover, Moscow had had a number of private disagreements with Mr. Sadat since he took power and in recent months he mounted a determined campaign

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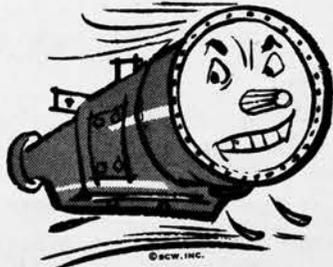
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Fuentes Starts As Superintendent Of Schools On NY Lower East Side

NEW YORK — Luis Fuentes took over as superintendent of District One schools on the Lower East Side last week, marking a political as well as an educational victory for some residents of the mostly Puerto Rican area.

Long identified with the drive for bilingual education for Spanish-speaking children and for community control, the controversial educator is expected to adopt many of the programs he pioneered as principal of Public School 155 in the former Ocean Hill-Brownsville Demonstration District in Brooklyn.

Mr. Fuentes, appointed to the \$37,000-a-year post on July 19, had been nominated — and rejected — for the same position three times in the last four years. Removed as principal of P.S. 155 last September, he quit and became manager of RCA's New York City Residential Manpower Center.

Explaining why Mr. Fuentes had failed to win the District One superintendency before, Henry Ramos, a member of the local board, said:

"Only the most sophisticated on the Lower East Side were involved in the schools." The United Federation of Teachers and the Council of Supervisors and Administrators were so much in control. There were organized groups fighting against him but none fighting for him."

Controversy has not ended with Mr. Fuentes' appointment. Four Jewish groups have reintroduced three-year-old anti-Semitism charges against him. On Friday, Joseph Monserrat, the Puerto Rican president of the City Board of Education supported the charges, saying that he was present when Mr. Fuentes made "one of his racist remarks." Mr. Monserrat also stated that "other evidence" indicated that Mr. Fuentes had made racist slurs against Italians and Puerto Ricans.

Much of the furor has overshadowed the events of the last year that made Mr. Fuentes' appointment possible.

A political struggle waged by Puerto Ricans in the area led to a racial realignment of the local board and a stronger voice for Puerto Rican, black and Chinese residents.

The Fuentes appointment was the most recent in a series of actions taken by the local school board, whose racial make-up has changed drastically in the last year.

The original board was composed of six whites and one Puerto Rican, who voted as a bloc against two other Puerto Rican members.

The present board is made up of three Puerto Ricans, one black, one Chinese-American and one white, all of whom have voted as a bloc against the two remaining white members.

Resignations by white board

members have accounted for much of the change. But it was the intervention of School Chancellor Harvey B. Scribner, who in December appointed two voting trustees to fill board vacancies that resulted in a board that more accurately reflected the ethnic mix in the district's 20 schools.

Latest Board of Education figures place the district's Spanish-speaking enrollment at nearly 68 per cent, with blacks comprising 17 per cent, Orientals 8 per cent and whites 7.

The new majority has ousted one member of the former majority for allegedly not living in the district, and it mustered enough votes to approve a plan to fill future teacher and administrative vacancies to get "an ethnic distribution among staff that is more nearly representative of the student population of the district."

This measure, like the appointment of Mr. Fuentes, met with opposition and the board withdrew it after Chancellor Scribner, Mayor Lindsay and the teachers' union spoke out against it.

But Mr. Ramos insists that Mr. Fuentes is there to stay. "Mr. Fuentes' appointment was possible when we began opening our eyes," he said. "We saw that it all boiled down to the political control of the schools that whites had had for many years."

Mrs. Antoinette DiMauro, former board chairman and one of the two remaining members of the bloc that formerly controlled the board, maintains that race was never the issue.

"The board as it was first constituted was for change, but not radical change," she said. Mrs. DiMauro said that she and other former board members took a moderate approach to questions of community control while the current board is for total community control.

The change in the composition of the board began in June, 1971, with the selection of Lyle Brown,

Gen. Dayan To Include Detailed Plan For Future

TEL AVIV — Gen. Moshe Dayan, Israel's defense minister, plans to start a political battle within his Labor Party aiming at inclusion of a detailed plan for the future of the occupied areas and their Arab populations in the platform of the Labor Party for elections scheduled for 1973, observers said here.

Gen. Dayan is father of an "open bridges" approach of maximum contact between Arabs of the occupied areas and Israelis in his "oral doctrine" on future borders and settlements in those areas.

The first signs of Dayan's plans were indicated at a meeting of the Labor Party's "brain trust" at Beth Berl, the party's ideological center. Gen. Dayan attended a session of the "brain trust" and after listening to the proposed agenda, for the party's "think team," he asked for permission to comment.

He thereupon criticized both his party and the government, of which he is a member, for not discussing the future of the Arabs in the occupied areas. He said he was "disappointed" that the issue was "not included in the agenda of this meeting."

He argued that the government and the Labor Party should prepare a "clear policy" toward the Arabs under Israeli rule.

He stressed that clarification was particularly important on issues on which there were differences of opinion, including questions of use of Arab labor.

He declared that any political, social or economic discussion which overlooked the fact that 1,300,000 Arabs now lived under Israeli rule would take place in a vacuum, isolated from reality.

Sources said Gen. Dayan advocates maximum cooperation between Arabs and Israelis and that the Arabs should be granted rights equal to those of Israelis, as well as Israeli efforts to raise the standards of living of Arabs in the occupied areas.

Gad Yacobi, Deputy Communications Minister, replied that the Labor Party forum was not the place to

discuss political affairs which involve foreign relations, security and occupied territorial policies.

He made the reply at the request of Prime Minister Golda Meir. He added that such issues were matters for the political committee of the Labor Party.

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to build up the Soviet position elsewhere in the Middle East.

To hedge its bet in Cairo, Moscow had developed a friendship treaty with Iraq and increased its already considerable involvement in the Iraqi oil industry. Relations with Syria, which offers alternative ports and air bases for Soviet squadrons leaving Egypt, were decidedly improved and a large new arms deal was signed.

Nor is there any indication that the Russians intend to quit the field in Egypt. The high-water mark of their presence has rapidly receded but they have not been thrown out entirely, as in Ghana after the overthrow of the late Kwame Nkrumah in 1966, nor as severely trimmed back as in Indonesia after the fall of President Sukarno in 1965-66.

In terms of strategic military interests, the loss of an air base for the squadron that used to

shadow the American Sixth Fleet from Cairo West Air Base represents a nuisance but hardly a crippling blow. More important are indications that the Soviet Mediterranean Fleet will continue to use naval facilities at Alexandria and Mersa Matruh.

If the Egyptian merger with Libya goes as planned — still a considerable if — Libya may offer the Egyptians an alternative avenue for two vital commodities long supplied primarily by Moscow's arms and money for economic development. But for the time being, the Russians are deeply imbedded in the process of economic development in Egypt and the maintenance of the Egyptian armed forces.

Thus, even if Egypt under President Sadat now moves toward more genuine nonalignment, this would still leave a significant Soviet role and influence, buttressed by growing positions in Syria and Iraq.

Soviet Jewish Poet Dies At Age Of 38

TEL AVIV — Funeral services were held here for Boris Gaponov, the prize-winning Jewish poet from Soviet Georgia, who died today at the age of 38. Gaponov arrived in Israel on May 27, 1971 after undergoing brain surgery in Leningrad to remove a tumor.

He was hospitalized nearly 14 months following his arrival and never regained his power of speech. Gaponov's mother who accompanied him to Israel claimed that Soviet authorities had delayed his exit visa until he contracted meningitis.

The Wilna-born Gaponov

taught himself Hebrew secretly in Soviet Georgia and subsequently won, in absentia, Israel's prestigious Tchernichovsky Award for 1969 for his Hebrew translation of "The Man in the Tiger's Skin," a 1669-stanza 12th century epic poem.

Georgian authorities according to his mother, charged him with possessing illegal writings, supervised his personal meetings, and confiscated all his manuscripts before he left the USSR. With his mother's help, Gaponov translated Lermantoff's "The Hero of Our Times" during his hospitalization here, and it was recently published.

a black man, to fill a vacancy left by a white member who moved away. Some months later another white board member moved and resigned, and Mrs. Georgina Hogard, a Puerto Rican member, associated with the former majority, switched her allegiance. She is now chairman of the local board.

"It was all unfair and people were not being consulted," she said, explaining why she broke with the old majority.

Resignations and realignments left a four-to-four split on the board and one vacancy until November, 1971, when another white member was voted off for allegedly not attending meetings regularly. With two vacancies off. He rejected the white members' demand that district wide elections be held and the black and Puerto Rican demand that the

then board majority vote on new members.

The result of the vote, with trustees participating, was the choice of the Rev. Eric Snyder, a white minister with the Federation of Protestant Welfare Agencies, who aligned with black and Puerto Rican members, and Mrs. Shely Young, a district paraprofessional who aligned with white members. When Mrs. Young declined to serve, Mrs. Jane Tam, Chinatown resident favoring greater community control, was chosen.

With the help of Mr. Fuentes members of the majority are looking toward building a strong record of educational change in the district during their one remaining year in office.

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Says U.S. Surprised By Advisors' Ouster

JERUSALEM — Foreign Minister Abba Eban declared on a recent army radio interview that he thought the US had been surprised by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's ouster of Soviet advisors from Egypt.

Eban rejected suggestions that the ouster was part of a prearranged agreement between the US and the Soviet Union.

Eban said also that reports of renewed diplomatic ties between the US and Iraq proved Israel's long-held contention that it was possible for the US to build ties with the Arab world while continuing to support Israel.

The conclusion, he said, was clear: "Those who say that tension between the United States and the Arab countries is not caused by America's support of Israel are right."

He said he had seen no change in US policy toward Israel since the Soviet pullout from Egypt began, adding that while there was always "a theoretical possibility that the United States may change its policy, in practice I do not understand why it would want to change its policy."

(A Washington Post correspondent reported from Cairo yesterday that the Soviet Union, "apparently determined to minimize the loss of face it has already suffered and to protect its other important interests in the Middle East, has mounted its military retreat from Egypt with a speed and thoroughness that has surprised experienced diplomatic observers" in Cairo.)

(Correspondent Jim Hoagland quoted a Western observer in Cairo as asserting that "there

has not been one sign of the Russians attempting to contravene President Sadat's decision" to send all Russian military advisors home, or of "their wanting to get involved in what could be messy negotiations over who and what can stay. Right now it appears that virtually everything is going", Hoagland reported.)

(He also quoted "well-informed sources" to the effect that "for the past two weeks eight Soviet military transport planes, each filled with more than 100 Russian advisors have been leaving Egypt almost daily" and that "there has been movement of Soviet personnel from Alexandria, where the Russians have used naval facilities."

Hoagland added that "analysts now expect a major reduction" of Soviet personnel at Alexandria, "as Egyptians take over much of that facility."

Eban stressed that the final scope of the Soviet withdrawal from Egypt was still unclear. Asked whether he thought the Soviets would "punish" Sadat by pulling out more airplanes than Sadat had stipulated or by denying him supplies, Eban intimated this was a possibility.

He declared that "the dynamics of departure" might result in leaving Sadat with less than he had bargained for.

He also said he would not like to think that Sadat's rejection of Prime Minister Golda Meir's appeal for prompt negotiations was Sadat's last word on the subject. He said Egypt "has several options" for communication, such as has occurred between the two Germanies, between India and Pakistan and between North and South Korea.

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Okamoto Goes Berserk

TEL AVIV — Kozo Okamoto, the Japanese gunman who was sentenced to life imprisonment for his part in the May 30 Lydda Airport massacre, went berserk in his cell and was chained to his bed by his legs, prison officials reported.

His hands are free, they added, and he is spending much of his time writing lengthy letters to his family. The letters are being sent to the Japanese Embassy for transmittal to Japan.

Max Kritzman, the killer's defense attorney, visited Okamoto on Friday but Okamoto refused to talk to Tasuko Matsuo, the Japanese lawyer who came to Israel at the request of Okamoto's family.

Later Okamoto agreed to see Matsuo. Israeli officials agreed to a meeting between Matsuo and Okamoto after the Israeli ambassador in Japan recommended such a meeting. Matsuo had been asked to persuade Okamoto to express regret at his part in the Lydda carnage.

Kritzman told Okamoto at the visit Friday that if the gunman would express regret there would be a basis for an appeal against his life sentence but apparently Okamoto was adhering to his refusal to do so.

Kritzman said after the meeting it was his impression that Okamoto had dropped his wish to commit suicide. Matsuo brought to Israel gifts, religious objects and books from the gunman's family.

JEWISH LEADER OUSTED
LONDON — The controlled press in Czechoslovakia has stepped up attacks on leaders of the Jewish community there. Dr. Benjamin Eichler, 62, the target of a recent press campaign, has been dismissed as head of the Jewish community of Slovakia, the International Council of Jews from Czechoslovakia reported here.

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Union Of Orthodox Rabbis Is Reproached For Ad In Jewish Daily Forward

JERUSALEM — The chairman of the World Mizrahi-Hapoel Hamizrachi movement lashed out at the Union of Orthodox Rabbis of the US and Canada for an advertisement they published in the Jewish Daily Forward of New York attacking Israel's National Religious Party for its abstention in the July 12 Knesset vote on the "Who is a Jew?" issue.

Rabbi Zerah Zambrowsky, in a statement issued here, denied categorically that Israel's Ashkenazic Chief Rabbi, Iser Yehuda Unterman had issued a ruling to the NRP to vote for the Agudat Israel measure that would have made halachic (religious law) conversions mandatory for prospective immigrants, as the ad claimed. The bill was decisively defeated in the Knesset with only one NRP member voting with its supporters.

The NRP has come under bitter attack from right-wing Orthodox groups in Israel and the US for its abstention. The religious party abstained at the insistence of its coalition partner, Premier Golda Meir's Labor Alignment, which opposed the Agudat Israel bill.

Rabbi Zambrowsky's statement noted that the Sephardic Chief Rabbi, Yitzhak Nissim and Rabbi Zvi Yehuda Kook, son of the late Chief Rabbi Kook and "other eminent rabbinic scholars urged against voting for the bill," an act that could have brought down the coalition.

Chief Rabbi Unterman, a veteran NRP member for over 50 years, wrote to the NRP in favor of the bill on the eve of the voting but stressed that he was only advising, not issuing a halachic injunction, Rabbi Zambrowsky said.

Meanwhile, Rabbi Louis Bernstein, president of the Rabbinical Council of America, defended the National Religious Party against attacks by other Orthodox groups for its abstention on the halachic conversion bill vote. "I have been very critical of the NRP leadership recently. Since I have been critical when I thought criticism was warranted, I must also voice praise when it's called for. The NRP's abstention on the recent motion by Agudat Knesset member Lorincz took great courage," Rabbi Bernstein said in a statement issued here.

Jewish Agency Executive To Stop Supporting Kedma

JERUSALEM — The Jewish Agency Executive decided to stop supporting Kedma, a "hippy-hasidic" commune in the northern Negev, into which, the Agency says, it poured \$68,571 during the past two years. The commune, near Kiryat Gat, was set up at the end of 1970 by Reuven and Sara Mandel who were described as an American hippy couple. Mrs. Mandel is a convert to Judaism. They intended Kedma as a center for overseas Jewish youth with identity problems.

But the project was called a dismal and costly failure by the Jewish Agency which said it would cut off funds to Kedma in October. Agency sources say privately that they were dubious about the project and the Mandels from the start but were persuaded to support the commune because of public sympathy engendered by the Israeli press.

The American couple had ambitious plans. They said they were going to teach fundamental Judaism and Hebrew to rootless

Jewish youths who were to emerge eventually as useful citizens of Israel. The press touted Kedma as an avant-garde immigrant absorption center and the Jewish Agency says it spent large sums renovating the old buildings of an abandoned kibbutz and supplied agricultural equipment for what was to be a work-study center.

But a Jewish Agency committee investigating Kedma reported to the Executive recently that the Mandels "had failed to realize the aims they outlined." The average population of the place never exceeded 20 and the committee found there was a constant turn-over as people drifted in and out.

The classroom that was to have served as an ulpan and Judaism center was always empty, the committee reported. The report did not confirm press allegations of drug-taking and "free love" at Kedma.

The Mandels now reportedly want to turn Kedma into an occupational therapy center for delinquent and handicapped youth.

Former Nazi Officer Sues; Must Pay Court, Attorney Fees

COPENHAGEN — A former Nazi officer, who sued a Swedish newspaper for libel but then could not deny in court that its charge was true, was ordered in Stockholm this week to pay court and attorney's fees totalling more than two and a half times what he sued for. Lobe Karligh, who sought 15,000 crowns (\$3,125) from the Communist daily Ny Dag, was told to pay 38,000 crowns (\$7,917) after the court threw the case out.

Karligh, 77, was an SS officer and a member of the Nazi units in Latvia. Angered by Ny Dag's constant criticism of his presence in Sweden and his Swedish citizenship and its calling him "a murderer," he went to court to protect his "sullied name." But he was unable to deny that he had been responsible for the deaths of 2,000 Latvian Jews. The witnesses against him included Simon Wiesenthal, director of the Vienna Documentation Center, who flew to Stockholm with appropriate documents.

Another Swedish newspaper, Aftenbladet, charged recently that Dr. Gunnar V. Jarring, ambassador to the Soviet Union and the United Nations' special Middle East representative, had been associated during his 20's

with an organization that later embraced Nazi policy. It has not yet been ascertained, however, whether Dr. Jarring left the unit before or after its ideological shift.

Shazar Proclaims 1973 Memorial Year

TEL AVIV - resident Zalman Shazar will declare 1973 as "Memorial Year" in commemoration of the 30th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising, it was reported by Stephan Grayek and Pessah Burstein, officials of the World Federation of Jewish Fighters, Camp Inmates and Nazi Victims. The Federation is an organization of 40 groups in 17 countries.

TO MEET NEEDS
CHICAGO — Declaring that the needs of the Jewish poor shall be a principal concern and priority for the Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago and its constituent agencies in the 1970s, the Federation Board of Directors has authorized the launching of Operation Chai, a long-range program for service to economically disadvantaged Jews in the Chicago area.

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Report USSR Seeking Meeting With Egypt

CAIRO — The Soviet Union was reported to be seeking a high-level meeting with Egypt to improve their strained relations, but a top Egyptian official said that the request was still under study.

Dr. Mohammed H. el-Zayyat, Minister of State for Information and Acting Foreign Minister, said that a message from the Soviet Communist party chief, Leonid I. Brezhnev, to President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt did not amount to a "new break-through" in Soviet-Egyptian relations. Mr. Zayyat said, however, that the message deserved serious study and that Egypt had recalled her Ambassador to Moscow, Yehia Abdel Kader, for consultations.

The first news of the Soviet initiative came in the influential

newspaper Al Ahram today, a day after Moscow and Cairo announced that the last Soviet military personnel in Egypt, estimated at 15,000 to 20,000, had left for home on the orders of President Sadat.

Al Ahram, which often reflects Government thinking, said that the Soviet message paved the way for a meeting between Mr. Brezhnev and Mr. Sadat. The Egyptian President said in a recent speech that any near meeting would take place in Cairo.

The Soviet move followed contacts with the Egyptian leadership made here by the Soviet Ambassador, Vladimir M. Vinogradov. He has left Egypt for the Crimea where Mr. Brezhnev is on a vacation.



NAMED PRINCIPAL: Aaron H. Falcofsky of Warwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Falcofsky of Cranston, has been named principal of the religious school of Temple Sinai.

Originally from Providence, Mr. Falcofsky attended Temple Emanuel-El religious school and was graduated from Hope High School. He then spent a year on a Kibbutz and upon returning to this country entered Boston Hebrew Teachers College where he received a Bachelor of Jewish Education degree. While at college he served as treasurer, vice president and president of the student body.

He taught as a trainee at Temple Emanuel of Newton Centre, Massachusetts and also taught at Temple Beth Am in Randolph, Massachusetts. He was principal at Temple Beth Am in Warwick.

Mr. Falcofsky is married to the former Joyce C. Schneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schneider of Providence.

Premier Golda Meir Rejects Plea Of Greek Archbishop

JERUSALEM — Premier Golda Meir this week rejected a personal appeal from the spiritual leader of the Greek Catholic community in Israel to permit the return of dispossessed Christian Arabs to Ikrit and Berem, their villages on the Lebanese border.

"I am very sad and disappointed," the Most Rev. Joseph M. Raya said to newsmen outside Mrs. Meir's office. "The Jewish people are a noble race, but this is just politics."

The Archbishop said that Mrs. Meir had informed him that Israel would continue to prevent the villagers from reoccupying the homes from which they were expelled in 1948 during Israel's war of independence. Four years later, Israeli soldiers destroyed the houses, presumably to prevent guerrillas from using them.

The Government on July 23 ruled against permitting reestablishment of villages for the reason that the villages were within range of infiltration areas on the Lebanese border. Israel's

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Waldheim Denies One-Sidedness

BONN — UN Secretary General Kurt Waldheim said that he favored Israeli troop withdrawal from "the occupied territories." Speaking in a television interview broadcast here, Waldheim stated from "the occupied territories" instead of from "occupied territories."

The Secretary General denied he was one sided in favor of the Arab countries. "When the United Nations makes decisions favoring the Arabs, I must carry them out. I must fulfill the decisions of the United Nations," he said. He added that he nevertheless tries to remain independent, to be a decent arbiter, and to defend all the interests of the parties concerned.

Asked why he was opposed to bringing the problem of aerial hijacking before the Security Council, Waldheim said the UN Charter stipulates that only questions endangering world peace can be brought before the Council. He said airplane hijacking did not endanger world peace. "The real problem is that the majority of the UN members did not ratify the Montreal and Hague conventions dealing with hijackers, and therefore, are not ready to take steps against them," he said. (Article 24:1 of the UN Charter grants the Security Council "primary responsibility for the maintenance of international peace and security.")

B'nai B'rith Lowers Membership Age

NEW YORK — Based on the lowering of the membership age from 26 to 18, District No. 1 of B'nai B'rith is conducting an "Honor Your Son" campaign, B'nai B'rith announced recently. Fathers who are members of B'nai B'rith are being urged to sign up their 18 to 25-year-old sons as part of a vigorous youth movement launched by the oldest Jewish organization in the United States. District No. 1 comprises New York State and the six New England states.

B'nai B'rith pioneered three Jewish youth programs in the nation: The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations on the college

campus, the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, and B'nai B'rith Career & Counseling Services. It is now opening the doors of the parent organization itself to youth.

A special committee of young people has been appointed by Dr. Elliot N. Rosenberg of Queens, president of the District, it was announced. The committee will grapple with the particularized problems of young people. It will recommend specialized programs aimed at relating Jewish youth to the Jewish community, and will promote an affirmative identification with Jewish life.

Rabbinat Denies Keeping 'Black Book Of Outcasts'

JERUSALEM — Dr. Zerach Warhaftig, the Minister of Religious Affairs, denied in the Knesset that the Israeli rabbinat kept a "Black Book of Outcasts" containing the names of persons not eligible for marriage according to religious law. But he admitted that there was a list of persons whose marriages were being delayed while religious authorities investigated their status.

He said this was done mainly to determine whether the applicants for marriage licenses were single. He said 600,000 marriages had been consummated in Israel since the state was

established out of which only 200 were blocked pending further investigation. Dr. Warhaftig expressed surprise that the problem of "mamzerim" (illegitimates) according to religious law was a national issue inasmuch as there were only two persons in the country so categorized. He was referring to the Langers, a brother and sister who were forbidden by the rabbinat to marry the partners of their choice because the rabbis deemed them "illegitimate." According to the minister, the only solution to the problem of "mamzerim" was "family purity."

Professor Expelled From Soviet Academy

NEW YORK — Prof. Venyamin Levich, a noted electrochemist was expelled from the Soviet Academy of Science after he applied for a visa to emigrate to Israel the National Conference of Soviet Jewry reported. Dr. Levich was also fired from his post at Moscow University and was dropped from the editorial boards of two journals, Electrochemistry and the Journal of Chemical Engineering.

He lost his membership in scientific associations in which he had been active, the National Conference said.

The 55-year-old chemist was a signer of petitions upholding Jewish claims for freedom to emigrate. He was summoned to appear before the Academy's disciplinary committee where he was told of the decision to expel him. He was also told his invitation to lecture at Oxford University had been "annulled," because his appearance there would not "benefit the Academy."

Levich was further denied the right to accept an invitation from

the Polytechnic Institute in Grenoble, France. Scientific aides working under Levich at the Moscow University were told he was no longer their advisor.

VETOES SUGGESTION
TEL AVIV — Histadrut has vetoed a suggestion that construction workers be "imported" from Yugoslavia or Sweden to help alleviate Israel's housing shortage. The proposal was stimulated by speculations that the recent hike in construction costs stemmed from a labor shortage in the industry. Officials said the shortage of manpower could be solved by more efficient coordination between the various parties engaged in construction programs and by the formation of a national construction policy. The labor organization suggested that a construction authority be set up to coordinate these projects.

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Algerian Government Seizes Synagogue

RABAT — The Algerian government has nationalized the 92-year-old Kanaoul Synagogue of Oran, one of the last remaining synagogues in Algeria. It is being used as a public meeting hall, leaving Oran with a synagogue. Two hundred Jews live in Oran, which had a Jewish population of 15,000 before Algeria's independence. The Algerian authorities announced their intention to nationalize the synagogue which was built in 1880, last May.

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Ukrainians Sentenced For Killing Of Jews

MOSCOW — Two brothers have been sentenced to death and three other Ukrainians to 15-year and 10-year terms in labor camps for their roles in a Nazi massacre of 2,500 Jews in the wartime Ukraine, according to a copy of the local newspaper, Pravda Ukrainy.

All five served as policemen in the Rafalovka area of the Ukraine and in 1942, during the Nazi occupation, took part in the shooting there of 2,500 old men, women and children from a Jewish ghetto, the newspaper said.

The trial ended earlier this month in the town of Vladimirets, in the western Ukraine. The accused avoided arrest after the war by "camouflaging themselves with the guise of decent people," Pravda said.

Peronist Journal Story Has Anti-Semitic Bias

BUENOS AIRES — "Las Bases," the official journal of the Peronist National Justicialist Movement, has published an article containing references to the Jewish people in an anti-Semitic fashion in its latest issue. The article, written by Jose Lopez Rega, secretary to former President Juan Domingo Peron, is the first in a series entitled "Anatomy of the Third World."

The first mention of the Jewish people in the article is a reference to the Biblical comment about the Jews being a vengeful and war-like people. The article later states that "the economy of the world is cleverly concealed in their (the Jews') hands." The article cites the Six-Day War as another example of the Jewish people's aggressiveness.

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Ask Investigation Of Anti-Semitic Fliers

BUENOS AIRES — The Jewish community has asked for an investigation to discover who is behind a new wave of anti-Semitic leaflets being distributed house-to-house here. In a letter to the minister of interior, Aruro Mor Roig, the DAIA, the central representative body of Argentine Jewry, described the four-page leaflets as being "chock-full of false allegations about Jews, insults and canards." The DAIA said the material, which first appeared here last February, was

also being sent to military leaders, trade union officials and members of the clergy.

The letter said the anonymity of the leaflets made it difficult to trace the authors or to find out who finances, prints and distributes the material. Last February, the leaflets were sent out in envelopes bearing the return address of a Catholic congregation, "Sisters of the Holy Heart." The congregation publicly dissociated itself from the anti-Semitic campaign.

Assembly Of Italian Rabbis Objects To Interference

ROME — The General Assembly of Italian Rabbis has accused non-Italian rabbis of interfering in local affairs by classifying certain hotels and restaurants as "kosher." A communique published following the Assembly's meeting in Florence did not mention the names or nationality of the non-Italian rabbis who it accused of "repeated insupportable behavior."

The communique claimed

these rabbis were violating "the Jewish principle that imposes respect for the competence of each local rabbinical authority." It deplored the alleged behavior as "intolerable interference" and urged Italian rabbis "to combat this phenomenon with all means in accordance with Halacha." The rabbis meeting in Florence asked the Jewish public not to patronize hotels and restaurants designated "kosher" by other than the local rabbinical authorities.

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