

Nixon, McGovern Express Opposition To Quota System

NEW YORK — President Nixon and Sen. George McGovern expressed, in separate statements, their opposition to quotas in employment, education, and governmental appointments and affirmed their support of the merit system. Their views were contained in letters to Philip E. Hoffman, president of the American Jewish Committee. In identical letters Hoffman had urged the two political leaders to oppose quotas "in implementing vitally essential affirmative action programs." Affirmative action programs refer to efforts to bring about equal opportunities for members of disadvantaged groups.

The Nixon and McGovern replies, along with Hoffman's letter, were made public by the AJCommittee here and simultaneously by the White House and the McGovern Presidential campaign headquarters in Washington.

Both the President and Sen. McGovern praised the AJCommittee's efforts in combatting discrimination and both pledged further action against quotas. President Nixon wrote that he had asked "appropriate department heads" to review their policies to make certain they conformed with his views. Sen. McGovern said he was planning, in a major statement soon, to deal with what he called the "interrelated issues" of quotas, the merit principle and "affirmative action."

President Nixon wrote that quotas were not appropriate means of achieving equal employment opportunity. He added he would continue to seek to enlarge government opportunities for men and women of all backgrounds to serve in responsible positions "but the criteria that I have employed and will continue to employ will be based on merit."

The President endorsed the AJCommittee's position in support of affirmative efforts "to ensure that all Americans have an equal chance to compete for employment opportunities and to do so on the basis of individual ability." He added that, in pursuing such programs, numerical goals "must not be applied in such a fashion as

to, in fact, result in the imposition of quotas."

Sen. McGovern called the quota system "detrimental to American society" and he added that "I believe it is both necessary and possible to open the doors that have long been shut to minority group members without violating basic principles of non-discrimination and without abandoning the merit system." He added that he had pledged in his campaign for the Presidency "to expand the opportunities for employment, for education, for housing and for personal growth and achievement for every citizen. I am confident that this goal can be reached in ways consonant and consistent with our basic commitment to a society based on the principle of full equality in a free society for all Americans."

Neo-Nazi Hired

JDL Pickets Offices Of Company

PHILADELPHIA, PA. — Over 20 members of the Jewish Defense League picketed the offices of Holmes Protection, Inc., 11th and Sansom streets, recently, according to a story in the Philadelphia Chronicle, as a protest against the agency's hiring of an alleged neo-Nazi, Nick DiNuncio.

JDL officials said that DiNuncio is an alleged member of the National Socialist White People's Party, which is based in the Kensington section of the city, and has a record of arrests by the Philadelphia police department for distributing Nazi literature.

The Holmes Agency is part of the Holmes Protection, Inc. which has a number of offices along the eastern seaboard. It is a private firm with another local branch on Rising Sun Avenue, which supplies security guards to industrial and commercial establishments in the area. A Holmes official, Robert Lord, said that DiNuncio was a

recent "young employee" of the company and that he had been checked out with previous employers and his record found "intact."

Edward Ramov, president of the NE chapter of JDL, said that the danger in a reputed neo-Nazi working for an "enforcement agency" is that it was conceivable that DiNuncio could be sent to guard a business house owned by a Jew. "How can DiNuncio effectively guard the premises and belonging of a Jew when he denounces all Jews as exploiters, as international bankers and all the rest of the deplorable charges the Nazis dream up?"

Samuel Bortnick, president of the Businessmen's Chapter of the JDL, voiced similar views regarding DiNuncio's employment at the security agency. "I have heard that security guards in New York were recently apprehended by the police for attempted burglaries of commercial enterprises there. We merchants are intricately interested in whom the security firms hire to protect our establishments. And a guard, with neo-Nazi philosophies is hardly one to possess the qualities necessary to safeguard a Jewish-owned establishment."

Bortnick said that "if the company, Holmes Agency, doesn't do anything about our charges," then the company will picketed again in the immediate future.

Lord disputed the JDL charges, maintaining that DiNuncio has effectively discharged all his duties properly and that his record is "clean." "We have no reasons for letting the man go," Ford said.

DiNuncio was arrested in late winter of 1971, charged by the police with distributing Nazi literature. The technical charges were breach of the peace and disorderly conduct. Judge Robert Latrone heard the case and discharged DiNuncio, along with two other neo-Nazis, but he did order the propaganda material the trio had been distributing confiscated and destroyed.

10 PERCENT INCREASE

JERUSALEM — Israel's Bureau of Statistics reported a record of 2,100 traffic injuries in the month of July as a result of 1,423 road accidents. The figure represents a 10 percent increase over that in June, although there were seven less fatalities. In July, 51 persons were killed in road accidents.



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Three Jewish Leaders Ask Administration To Protest Fees Levied On Soviet Jews

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State William P. Rogers told three Jewish leaders at a meeting last week that the Administration had expressed its concern to the Soviet Government over the new, costly fees levied on Soviet Jews seeking to emigrate, Jewish sources said.

The meeting at the State Department, which was attended by a ranking White House official, came in the wake of Administration concern over the

anger in American Jewish circles about the impact that the new fees — ranging from \$5,000 to \$25,000, depending on the emigrant's level of education — may have on the ability of Soviet Jews to emigrate.

The Administration had been telling Jewish groups that President Nixon's trip to Moscow in May had cleared the way for continuing emigration of Soviet Jews to Israel on a large scale.

Because of the high fees, Jewish organizations here believe that it will be virtually impossible for educated Soviet Jews to leave for Israel.

The new exit decree took effect a week ago Monday but was not made public in the Soviet Union. News of it was relayed by Jewish activists through American newsmen stationed in Moscow and it was confirmed by the American Embassy.

In the few days since word of the new fees became known, several prominent Jewish organizations have called on President Nixon to inform the Soviet Union that the current state of improved Soviet-American relations would be endangered by this new law.

The three leaders invited by Mr. Rogers to the State Department were Max M. Fisher, a major fund-raiser for the Republican party, who is also chairman of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds; Jacob Stein, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish Organizations, and Richard Maas, chairman of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry.

Aides on Hand

Besides Mr. Rogers, those present included Leonard

Garment, who has served as a White House liaison man with Jewish organizations; Walter J. Stoessel Jr., Assistant Secretary of State for European Affairs; Joseph J. Sisco, Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs, and Richard T. Davies, Deputy Assistant Secretary for European Affairs.

Diplomatically, the latest developments concerning Soviet Jewry have caused the Administration some unexpected problems. The Administration has stated that it believed that a new era was beginning in trade relations with the Soviet Union and hope has been expressed that thus closer relations could develop in a wide range of issues.

Perhaps to avoid a sudden disruption in relations, the Administration did not publicize the Rogers meeting ahead of time and made no substantive comment after it was over.

More Meetings in Store

The Jewish leaders agreed to issue a brief statement saying that "we presented our views and concerns on recent developments in connection with the Soviet emigration, in light of the fees being charged."

Mr. Maas, in a separate comment, said: "We laid it on as strongly as we could." He said that he thought the session had been "serious and useful."

"Mr. Rogers said it would be desirable that we meet again as the situation develops," Mr. Maas said.

Jewish sources said the three leaders had been assured that their concern had already been expressed to Soviet officials at the United Nations and at the Soviet Embassy here.

Israeli Sources Analyze Higher Emigration Fees

TEL AVIV — A responsible Israeli source said last week that more than one-third of the Soviet Jews emigrating to Israel would be affected by the Soviet Union's reported new order requiring professionally qualified emigrants to pay substantial rebates for their education.

Invitations have been sent to some 80,000 Soviet Jews by Israeli relatives. These invitations are among the conditions for applications to the Soviet passport office for exit permits. More than one-third of the families include at least one professional.

An unidentified Soviet Jew in a telephone conversation with the Israeli radio said he had been informed by the passport office in Moscow that the rates ranged from 4,500 rubles — \$5,400 — for a student of humanities to 19,400 — \$23,280 for a professor of science.

An expert here said that the income of a member of a professional in the Soviet Union averaged the equivalent of \$240 a month.

The Soviet measures were seen here to have various objectives. One was to deter Jews of the Russian Republic from applying

for emigration permits.

About one-third of the immigrants have been coming from the less-developed Republic of Georgia. The effect of the increased fees on the flow from that area would not be severe.

Another aim, as seen here, was to discourage young Jews from attempting to enroll in universities. The Russians have long been difficult about accepting Jews for higher studies, and the new measure is believed calculated to reduce the pressure of applicants.

The Israelis believe the Soviet Union is seeking to raise dollars. A substantial percentage of would-be emigrants write relatives in the West for funds to pay the \$600 fee for renunciation of Soviet citizenship and the \$530 fee for exit permits.

Few people, if any, are expected to be able to raise the large additional sums, and the Russians apparently believe that the funds will come from abroad, it is thought here.

It was noted that the reported new fees, the jamming of Israeli radio and a series of arrests and trials of Jewish activists all started after President Nixon's discussions

Hadassah Raises \$20 Million For Services In Israel

NEW YORK — Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America reported this week that it had raised \$20-million to carry out its comprehensive network of social services and medical projects in Israel, and other humanitarian programs.

The largest allocation — \$8-million — said Mrs. Nathan D. Perlman, treasurer of the 352,000-member organization, the largest Zionist bloc in the world, went for the maintenance and enlargement of the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center at Ein Karem in Jerusalem.

The medical center, the largest complex in the Middle East, also provides teaching and research for students. Hadassah has formulated plans to rebuild and expand its center on Mount Scopus in Eastern Jerusalem, which had been cut off in 1948 during the Arab-Israeli War.

3,500 at Convention

An allocation of \$2.5-million went for the support of the work of Youth Aliyah, the international child-welfare movement. Since the end of World War II, Hadassah has taken more than 135,000 underprivileged and orphaned children into Israel and sponsored educational and vocational-

training projects for them.

Mrs. Perlman reported to the 3,500 delegates attending the 60th annual convention at the New York Hilton Hotel that other allocations went for Hadassah's activities here, including programs among Jewish youth, volunteer work, antipoverty programs and the Jewish National Fund, the land-development agency in Israel.

Hadassah does not use professional fund-raisers. Its budget funds are raised through dinner parties, fashion and art shows and various benefits.

Mrs. Walter Biecher, chairman of the convention, reported that the 3,500 delegates, representing every section of the country, were the largest number in the 60-year history of Hadassah.

At the opening session, Bayard Rustin, civil-rights leader, called for a "strongly united coalition of blacks, Jews and other ethnic groups to insure a 'progressive social and economic environment.'"

Mr. Rustin, executive director of the A. Philip Randolph Institute, said that "black anti-Semitism" was one of the "most exaggerated myths to surface in many years."

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FIVE DAY WEEK
JERUSALEM — Labor Minister Yosef Almog, speaking at a Welfare and Work Institute meeting, jointly sponsored by the Hebrew University and the National Insurance Institute, called for research into the possibility of establishing a five-day work week in Israel.

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Norman Tilles Of Pawtucket Heads Jewish War Veterans

Norman D. Tilles of Pawtucket was elected national commander of the Jewish War Veterans of the USA at the 77th annual convention of the organization held in Houston, Texas, last week, defeating Joseph J. Goldstein of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and Benjamin R. Paul of Chicago, Illinois.

Vice president and brokerage supervisor for Burton Finberg and Associates, he is past commander of the Fineman Trinkle Post, past commander of the Rhode Island JWV, chairman of the national insurance committee and chairman of the national budget committee. He held the rank of first lieutenant while serving as a radar intelligence specialist with the U.S. 8th Air Force in Europe during World War II.

He has been president of the Temple Beth El Brotherhood, vice president of Roger Williams Lodge, B'nai B'rith, president of the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, and was a founder of the Trinity Square Repertory Company. He was president of the Arch of Rhode Island, chairman

Israel Youth Team Scores Victory

TEL AVIV — Israel's youth basketball team scored an upset victory over the Soviet youth team at the European championship matches at Zadar, Yugoslavia. The 70-63 win represented Israel's first victory over the Soviet Union in a sporting event.

The Russian team holds the youth championship title. The Israeli team had previously beaten Poland and Spain. The victory assured the Israeli team of one of the first four places in the championship matches.

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of the Pawtucket Library Board, and has twice received appointments from the Governor of Rhode Island to sit on the Regents Advisory Commission and to serve as vice chairman of the state Council on the Arts.

Two other Rhode Islanders who were elected to national offices were Max Miller, national executive committeeman, and Robert Penn, national chief aide.

Memorial Services To Be Held At Sharon

For the 24th consecutive year, the Chapel-in-the-Woods at Sharon Memorial Park will be the setting of the traditional open air memorial services on Sunday, August 27, at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Louis I. Shapiro of Temple Hillel Bnai Torah of West Roxbury, Massachusetts, will be the organist at both services. There will be a short interlude of liturgical organ music at 9:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m.

Rabbi Hilel Rudavsky of Temple Beth Shalom in Framingham, Massachusetts, will conduct the 10 a.m. service. The traditional prayers will be chanted by Cantor Baruch Greisdorf of Beth El Temple Center of Belmont, Massachusetts. Rabbi Gerald B. Zelermyer of Temple B'nai Moshe of Boston, Massachusetts, will deliver the morning sermon.

The service at 4 p.m. will be conducted by Rabbi I. David Oler of Ahavath Torah Congregation of Stoughton, Massachusetts. Cantor Irving Kischel of Temple Shalom, Milton, Massachusetts, will chant the traditional prayer. The afternoon sermon will be delivered by Rabbi Jerome Weistrop of Temple Shalom in Milton.

In case of inclement weather, the services will be held on the assembly grounds.

el. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Morris Solmonson, she was born in Russia, a daughter of the late Samuel and Carol Geffen.

She had lived in Providence and Cranston for 32 years before moving to Florida last October.

She was a member of Temple Beth Torah, a founder of the Cranston Chapter of the Consumptive Relief Association of Denver, Colorado, a life member of the Women's Association of The Miriam Hospital, a member of the Pioneer Women of Providence, the Roger Williams Chapter of B'nai B'rith, the Cranston Hadassah, a life member of the Jewish Home for the Aged, a member of the Hope Link of OGC, and the Crestwood Country Club.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Sally Greene and Mrs. Ann Jacobs, both of North Miami Beach; a sister, Mrs. Grace Goodman of Sunnyvale, California; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

MRS. IRVING SILVERMAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Francine (Stern) Silverman, 34, of 275 Crestwood Road, Warwick, who died of cancer on August 16, after an illness of three years, were held August 18 at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The wife of Irving A. Silverman of the Cancer Research Fund for Kent County for the past three years, she was born in New York City. She was a daughter of Betty (Levine) Stern, and the late Murray Stern, and had been a Warwick resident for the past five years.

Mrs. Silverman worked on the anti-cancer crusades with her husband, and also participated in various fund-raising activities for the benefit of the Kent County Memorial Hospital. She was a member of Temple Beth Am.

Besides her husband and her mother, she is survived by a daughter, Jennifer Sarah Silverman, at home, and a brother, Gilbert Stern of Seattle, Washington.

Unveiling Notices

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late **DAVID MAYER LAND** will take place on Sunday, August 27, at 11:15 a.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late **MAX FEINSTEIN** will take place on Sunday, August 27, at 11 a.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late **CHARLES B. COHEN** will take place on Sunday, September 3, at 3 p.m. in Hebrew Cemetery, Fall River, Massachusetts. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

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

MISS DEBRA E. COHEN

Funeral services for Miss Debra Ellen Cohen, 18, of 23 Sarah Street, who died August 19, after an illness of a year and a half, were held Sunday at Temple B'nai Israel in Woonsocket. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

She was born in Providence a daughter of Stephen M. and Claire (Blackman) Cohen, and was a resident of North Smithfield until returning to Providence five years ago.

Miss Cohen was a sophomore at the American University in Washington, D.C., and a member of Temple B'nai Israel.

Besides her parents she is survived by a sister, Amy Beth Cohen, at home.

EDWARD S. GEDIMAN

Funeral services for Edward S. Gediman, 64, of Miami, Florida, who died unexpectedly on August 18, were held Monday at the Mount Sinai Cemetery in Portland, Maine.

He was the husband of Lona Gediman. Born in Bath, Maine, on July 27, 1908, he was the son of the late Benjamin and Sarah (Glass) Gediman.

He was the owner and operator of Glen Craft Boat Company in Miami and during World War II was an instructor at the Shipyard in Providence.

Besides his wife he is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Ruth Max of Fairfield, Connecticut, Mrs. Esther Rozoff and Mrs. Emily Pavlow, both of Cranston, and Mrs. Isabelle Gediman of Palmdale, California; and four brothers, Henry Gediman and Arthur Gediman, both of Bath, Julius Gediman of Miami, and Mark Gediman of Malden, Massachusetts.

LOUIS DICKENS

Funeral services for Louis Dickens, 65, of Reno, Nevada, who

died Monday in Boston, Massachusetts after a one-week illness, were held Thursday in Reno.

He was the husband of Ruth (Kahn) Dickens, and a former partner in the Pembroke Heating and Supply Company for many years, until moving to Reno 30 years ago.

He was born in Providence, a son of the late Harry and Miriam-Marcia (Schmuger) Dickens. He was president of the Acme Plumbing and Supply Company and president of Temple Sinai, both of Reno.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three sons, David Dickens, Harry-Kenneth Dickens and Robert Dickens, all of Reno; a daughter, Mrs. Deborah Pomerantz of Denver, Colorado; two brothers, Charles Dickens and A. Richard Dickens, both of Providence; a sister, Mrs. Abraham Goldstein of Providence, and two grandchildren.

MRS. MORRIS SOLMONSON

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Solmonson, 79, of North Miami Beach, Florida, a former resident of Providence and Cranston, who died August 16 after an illness of three weeks, were held August 18 at the Sugarman Memorial Chap-

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BEGIN WORK AT MIRIAM: Jerome R. Sapolsky, executive vice president of the Miriam Hospital, and Miss Christina Dilibero, inservice instructor, met with 22 newly appointed staff nurses as part of the eight week orientation program for new nurses at the hospital. Mr. Sapolsky discussed the history and traditions of the hospital and its current and future program. Several schools of nursing are represented by the group including the University of Rhode Island, Rhode Island Hospital, Peter Bent Brigham, Massachusetts General, New England Deaconess, New England Baptist, Newport and Roger Williams Hospital.

Saul Viener To Address Annual Meeting At Touro

Saul Viener of Richmond, Virginia, will address the annual meeting of the Society of Friends of Touro Synagogue and the George Washington Letter Exercises to be held at Touro Synagogue on Sunday, August 27, at 2:30 p.m.

Mr. Viener, a graduate of Shepherd State College in West Virginia and the University of West Virginia, will speak on "Our Duty To Instruct: Reflections on Touro Synagogue."

An officer in the Naval Reserve in World War II, Mr. Viener is a member of the executive council of the American Jewish Historical Society. He is on the boards of directors of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, the Society of Friends of Touro Synagogue and the National

Foundation of Jewish Culture, and past president of the Richmond Jewish Community Center. He is the recipient of the Distinguished Community Service Award of the Richmond Jewish Community Council.

Among his published essays are "Surgeon Moses Albert Levy: Letters of a Texas Patriot," and "Sabbath School Beth Ahabah," history of the religious school of Congregation Beth Ahabah. Both essays appeared in the publication of the American Jewish Historical Society. He also wrote a commemorative history of Congregation Beth Ahabah at the time of its 125th anniversary.

Further information on the meeting may be obtained by calling Samuel Friedman at 846-1900.

AJCongress President Urges No Endorsement of Candidates

NEW YORK — The president of the American Jewish Congress urged American Jewish leaders to refrain from both endorsements and attacks in the presidential election campaign, warning such actions would not be helpful and might be harmful to both American Jews and Israel.

Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg said that, as president of the AJCongress, he would not support either candidate for President publicly, though he has his own political opinions. He said the AJCongress "has examined the record and the positions of both major political parties on Israel and Soviet Jewry" and that "we are gratified that the record of both the Democratic and Republican Presidents and parties shows no real division on these issues. He said Israel had had bipartisan support in the U.S. since its birth and that "the record of both parties and their positions taken to date, reflect the overwhelming support in the general

American public for a safe and secure Israel, for peace in the Middle East and for freedom for Soviet Jewry."

Citing "recent declarations of some American Jewish leaders in support of one candidate for the Presidency against the other," Rabbi Hertzberg said "if those who support a particular candidate for the Presidency were ordinary citizens, no one would give undue weight to their words. However, since they are members of the Jewish 'establishment,' who are using their offices to declare that one candidate is better for Jewish interests than another, there will be harmful consequences to such acts and they may even be costly to the Jewish position."

He declared that "every American Jew goes to the election as an individual. It is therefore the obligation of Jewish leadership, given the bipartisan nature of American support for Israel and Soviet Jewry, to insist on this individual character of Jewish voters in this election and to remain publicly neutral in the campaign." He said he intended to follow that procedure "and I urge my colleagues in similar positions to do so as well."

CHIEF RABBI THREATENED TEL AVIV — Police are investigating threatening letters received recently by Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren. The letters warned that he would "meet a most horrible death" and said that a recent fire at his home was "just a warning." One letter contained a knife blade and was signed with Hebrew letters meaning "against Shlomo Goren." Rabbi Goren was formerly the chief chaplain of Israel's armed forces. As the leading candidate for the post of Ashkenazic Chief Rabbi of Israel he has come under attack from religious extremists who consider him "too liberal."

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

FIRST BOARD MEETING

The Shalom Chapter of Pioneer Women will hold its first board meeting of the 1972-73 season on Tuesday, August 29, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Iris Yanow of 20 Deborah Road, Warwick. Mrs. Sylvia Snyder, national membership vice president, will be guest speaker.

Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Sanford Fink, membership chairman, at 828-8037.

ANNOUNCE APPOINTMENTS

The Myasthenia Gravis Foundation has announced two appointments to their advisory and medical board. They are Dr. Banice Feinberg, past chief of staff and present consultant to the Rhode Island Health Department Maternal and Child Care, and Morton Blender who has had 32 years of experience in radio and television with WPRO and WPRI-TV, and is now a producer of motion picture for medicine, science and industry.

Further information may be obtained by writing to the Rhode Island Chapter, Myasthenia Gravis Foundation, Inc., 14 Nancy Street, Pawtucket

MARK OLF TO APPEAR

Mark Olf, one of the outstanding interpreters of Jewish and Hebrew folk songs, will present a program of traditional and contemporary folk songs and ballads at the Fine Arts Recital Hall at the University of Rhode Island on Monday, August 28, at 8 p.m. The concert is sponsored by the URI Summer Session at no charge.

Mr. Olf, who has been teaching singing and guitar as a classical instrument at URI's summer session for six years, has toured the United States appearing in concerts, club dates and organizational functions, singing in English, Hebrew, Yiddish, Spanish, Greek and Russian.

Folk Way Record Company has issued four albums of Mr. Olf's Jewish and Hebrew folk songs to date, all accompanied by the guitar.

Labor Day Weekend Planned At Novick's

Plans have been made for a special holiday weekend to celebrate Labor Day at Novick's in Millis, Massachusetts. Live bands will play for dancing and get-acquainted cocktail parties will be held.

Late midnight snacks will be combined with special midnight entertainment.

Guest performers include Barbara and Barrett, who teach the newest dances at the pool patio, also perform in the evening and conduct dance contests; Freda

Grant, operatic star who will sing; Sylvia Brest and her guitar will entertain with songs and humor; Estelle Adevit, song stylist will sing, and the employees at Novick's will be featured including Cy Novick, Kay Spector, singer of Jewish melodies, and Herman Ven Binns and his piano and accordion.

Reservations may be made for the four day weekend or three day stay by calling 617 376-8456 or writing Novick's at 368 Village Street, Millis, Massachusetts 02054.

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Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



The Dollar's Record Since Truman

Let's say the U.S. dollar was worth 100 cents in buying power at the time the 25 million of you in the much analyzed under-25-year-old age bracket were born. Let's arbitrarily assume the base year of a 100 cent dollar was 1948, for three very good reasons.

First, as 1972 is, so 1948 was an election year (the Truman upset). Second, 1948 is a recent enough year to have meaning to today's record numbers of first-time voters as well as to those of us who are older. Third, 1948 was the first comparatively normal economic year after the explosive inflation of World War II, and thus, it is a fair yardstick against which to measure cost of living trends since.

Q: How much has your dollar lost in buying power in the 24 years since 1948?

A: The dollar that was worth 100 cents in the market place in 1948 is worth only 57.6 cents now. Close to half of its purchasing power has been erased by the inflation of this modern era.

Q: In terms of prices, how much has your cost of living increased in this span?

A: The food, clothing, other items for which your parents paid \$10 when you were born in 1948 cost more than \$17.35 now.

Q: How much value has this dollar lost since the Vietnam war escalation began in 1965 and turned what had been a magnificently balanced economic expansion into a nightmare of inflation?

A: The cumulative loss in the 1948 dollar has been 42.4 cents. Of that, 19.4 cents has been wiped out just since January 1965.

Q: How much of that 19.4 cents has been lost under the Nixon administration so far?

A: 9.9 cents.

Q: And what has been the cumulative rise in the cost of living in the Nixon administration to date?

A: 17.2 per cent.

In Miami Beach this week the preliminaries of the 1972 presidential campaign were completed — and then, with the Republican nominations completed, we'll finally turn to the issues. High among these issues will be inflation.

In Washington today, the latest Consumer Price Index is being released — showing still another

peak in the cost of living, still another loss in the dollar's buying power.

The economic figures you will find below are political dynamite. How you interpret them, though, will depend on the attitude you bring when you read them.

Each figure represents a political Administration, which adds spice to my tale. The base year is 1948 and the statistics were compiled for this column by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The Nixon administration has been divided into two spans: pre-August 15, 1971, and since then — to give you a completely honest picture.

At the end of the Truman (D.) administration (January 1949-1953), the dollar was worth 90.2 cents. At the end of the first Eisenhower (R.) term (January 1953-1957) it was worth 87.0 cents but only 80.7 cents at the end of the second Eisenhower term (January 1957-1961). At the end of the combined Kennedy Johnson (D.) administration (January 1961-1965) it was worth 77.0 cents, and at the end of the Johnson only (D.) term (January 1965-1969) it was worth 67.5 cents. By the end of the pre-NEP period of the Nixon (R.) administration (January 1969-August 1971), the dollar was only worth 59.0 cents, and at the end of the period since (August 1971 to mid-1972) worth 57.6.

At the end of the Truman administration (January 1949-1953) the cost of living was up 10.8 per cent. At the end of the first Eisenhower term (January 1953-1957) it was up 3.8 per cent and at the end of the second Eisenhower term (January 1957-1961) up 7.8 per cent. At the end of the combined Kennedy Johnson administration (January 1961-1965) the cost of living was up 4.9 per cent; and at the end of the Johnson only administration (January 1965-1969) it was up 13.9 per cent. At the end of the pre-NEP period of the Nixon administration (January 1969-August 1971) the cost of living rose 14.4 per cent, and since then (August 1971 to mid-1972) the cost of living has gone up 2.4 per cent. Overall, during the Nixon administration (January 1969 to mid-1972) the cost of living went up 17.2 per cent.

The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK: The U.S. Information Agency thought so much of the crown placed on a picture of President Nixon in the National Lampoon that it will display the picture at the German Industries Fair in Berlin next month.

On the jacket of *The Coming to Power: Critical Presidential Elections in American History*, edited by Arthur Schlesinger, the Presidential seal is pictured. John Dean III, Counsel to the President, wrote Harold Steinberg, publisher of Chelsea House, which publishes the book, saying the use of the seal violated a public law. The attorney for McGraw-Hill, co-publisher of the book, is attempting to use the old seal instead. In 1945, President Truman changed the head of the eagle, turning it away from the arrows, towards the laurel, emphasizing the U.S. interest in peace.

The Plaza has purchased 1,000 copies of Eve Brown's book on Plaza recipes, which Prentice-Hall will publish next month. . . . Signa Joy, who appears in *Two Gentlemen of Verona*, has been voted Most Valuable Player in the Broadway Show League, which just completed its season. League Commissioner Fran Lewin said that "Signa Joy best exemplifies everything for which the League was formed."

Last year's winner was Jim Jensen of WCBS-TV.

Joseph Kahn, veteran award-winning reporter of the New York Post, is also an accomplished artist. His work is currently on exhibit at the Raymond & Raymond Gallery on Madison Avenue. Edith Evans Asbury, New York Times reporter, has bought one of Kahn's paintings which, she said, she will hang alongside "a Grandma Moses original."

Mrs. Asbury has commissioned Kahn to do a water color of her century-old house in the Village.

Abram Chasins' new innovative course that is being initiated at the University of Southern California is entitled *Survival in a New Musical World*. . . . Greece's ex-King Constantine — who was deposed in the military coup — is now enrolled at Cambridge, majoring in history and economics. . . . Jane Fonda will wait until after the presidential elections before resuming her acting. . . . Rod Steiger, now filming *The Lolly Madonna War*, will next portray Beethoven.

In his book, *A Fool for a Client*, Roy M. Cohn recounts the story of his acquittal in the trial in which he was charged with perjury. The chief witness against him was attorney Lawrence I. Weisman, a business associate. . . . On August 18, the Appellate Division will hear a motion brought by Weisman in a matrimonial case against his wife. Lawrence Weisman is represented by his attorney, Roy M. Cohn.

On August 6, Abie Nathan began a fast for an unlimited period on his Peace Ship. Nathan, who has made flights over the Middle East and used his ship in his one-man crusade for peace between Israel and the Arab world, said: "I owe it to my supporters in Holland, Canada and America to draw attention to my plight." He needs \$35,000 to complete his project for peace.

Duke Ellington was honored by Yale University recently at the Rainbow Grill. . . . Leonard Bernstein has accepted Vienna Mayor Felix Slavik's invitation to be hon-

(Continued on page 8)



SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

ROGER E. SPEAR

UNCERTAINTY DEPRESSES MARKET ACTION

Q: I bought 500 shares of Superscope (ASE) at \$24 per share. Do you think it will ever recover to that level? V.S.

A: The outlook for Superscope, the sole U.S. distributor of Sony consumer-type tape recorders and magnetic tape, is clouded. Sony has refused to renew their contract, which expires December 1, 1974, and a suit has been filed by Superscope to prevent the contract loss. In 1971, Sony products accounted for 80% of Superscope sales. The remainder was derived from its Marantz subsidiary's line of stereo products. Late in 1971, 50% control of Standard Radio was acquired. This Japanese company will manufacture a line of home entertainment products under the Superscope label. Standard will also increase production of a medium/lower priced line for Marantz.

In 1971, Superscope sales were up 17% with most of the gain from the Marantz line. Through the first half of the current year, sales gained at a faster rate of 25% year to year and earnings kept pace. If Superscope is successful in boosting contributions from this subsidiary as well as from its newly introduced Superscope line, loss of the Sony distribution rights will be buffered.

Q: Some time ago I purchased 100 shares of Rheingold (NYSE) at 34½. Should I hold for recovery? F.F.

A: The large first quarter loss came as a surprise to investors, consequently shares dropped sharply. Although a profit was reported in the second quarter, on a year-to-year basis earnings were off 31%. Sales, on the other hand, were higher each quarter and up 3.7% for the six months. National Beverages, acquired in January, was the primary factor in the higher sales figure. However, rising brewing costs and reduced beer sales have had an adverse effect on margins.

Future market action of these shares will be largely determined by whether Rheingold can increase its share of the beer market and the rate of growth achieved by the newly acquired soft drink bottler. Recovery may be slow and a switch to a more buoyant issue is recommended.

HOW BONDS ARE RATED

Q: I would like to see in your column a definition of the various grades of bonds and how they got this classification. J.M.

A: Two companies specialize in rating corporate bonds, Standard & Poor's and Moody's. For simplicity's sake I will describe the first of these services since these are the ratings I use in this column. The nine rating classifications go from the highest AAA to D the lowest. Those bonds rated AAA, AA, A and BBB are of sufficiently high quality to be eligible for investment by commercial banks. A rating of BB indicates that interest is earned only by a narrow margin. The even lower B classification is assigned to bonds which are speculative. In economic recessions these bonds might default on interest payments. The CCC-CC categories are even more speculative; C bonds are paying no interest and D bonds are in default. Moody's, the older of the two major rating services, uses Aaa for its highest category and its Ba rating is equivalent to Standard's BB.

Rating decisions are based on thorough study of a corporation's balance sheet, fixed-charges coverage, debt-to-equity ratio, working capital, current ratio and the company's earnings outlook. A change of rating is not common

but does occur when such fundamentals as additional debt, operational problems or deteriorating financial positions are observed.

Q: Is Gates Learjet (OTC) the company which has ownership rights to William Lear's steam automobile? J.D.

A: No, this company manufactures small airplanes, avionic systems and offers maintenance service. Gates Rubber owns 61% of the company stock. The stock which interests you is Lear Motors, a new issue registered June 15. Proceeds from the sale of 2,300,000 common and warrants to purchase 766,667 shares would be used to develop a vapor turbine system for use in automobiles. The offering would be in the form of units, each consisting of three common and a warrant to purchase one share.

THREE FAST GROWTH BUYS

Q: I am 35, have adequate savings and life insurance, comfortable salary and company retirement program. I have \$16,000 for immediate investment, what stocks would you suggest? G.W.

A: Certainly with your well-established financial position and at your age you can afford a greater degree of risk than most older investors. Three fast growth stocks which are suitable are: Marion Laboratories, Ponderosa Systems and Tool Research & Engineering.

In fiscal 1972 — ended June 30 — sales gained 31% for Marion Labs (NYSE), while net jumped 27% to 95 cents a share. Company manufactures a line of ethical drugs, first-aid systems, health foods and markets health care products for others. Ponderosa (ASE) operates 88 steak houses and licenses 83 others. Beef is supplied by a wholly owned subsidiary. Revenues rose 49% in the year ended February 25, 1972, and in the May quarter sales moved up 47%, while net income gained 62%. Company is gradually purchasing licensed units, which should further accelerate future growth.

Tool Research (NYSE) makes honeycomb materials for aerospace industry and locks for use by the building trades. A substantial increase in sales and earnings should be reported for the year ended July 31. Compound average five-year growth rates are excellent — 32% for Marion, 52% for Tool Research and 71% for Ponderosa.

Q: I am contemplating buying more shares of Consolidated Investment Trust, a closed-end fund. Keeping in mind that preservation of capital is important to me at this time, is this a wise move? R.B.

A: In view of your investment needs, this conservative fund is an appropriate choice. The fund's investment goal, gradual growth of principal and income, is achieved through a diversified portfolio of about 50 high-grade growth stocks held over the long term. In 1967, the investment trust changed from a closed-end to open-end fund. For this reason shares are traded on the basis of net asset value rather than at a premium or discount from asset value. The company has one of the lowest expense ratios in the industry, .21% of average net assets.

CRIMINALS PROTECTED

BONN — The former Auschwitz trial prosecutor accused the Bundestag and the German high courts of protecting major Nazi war criminals by preventing their trials while prosecuting the "little" murderers. Joachim Kusler made his charge with the murder of more than 1000 Jewish women, children and odd people.

Editor's Mailbox

Children Thank Cranston Merchants

We, the Muscular Dystrophy Carnival Committee of Budlong Road (Cranston) wish to thank you for your donations which helped to make our carnival a success. Without your cooperation and our own efforts we would not have been able to raise \$132 in four hours to help the children who are afflicted with this disease.

Thank you again.

- RANDI ROUSLIN, Age 6
- GINA CARDI, Age 8
- AMY SHORR, Age 11
- CAROL SIMPSON, Age 6
- BRAD SHORR, Age 12
- JOSH EDENBAUM, Age 8
- BRUCE SIMPSON, Age 9
- JAMES CARDI, Age 11
- PAUL SARDELLINI, Age 11



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Society

FIRST CHILD BORN
Mr. and Mrs. Larry David Wilk of 261 Doyle Avenue announce the birth of their first child and son, Saul Benjamin, on August 1. Maternal grandparents are Mrs. Esther Yanku of Cranston and Leonard Yanku of Providence. Paternal grandfather is Samuel Wilk of Cranston. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Bertha Lecht, Mrs. Sadie Fried, Mrs. Becky Yanku and Joseph Wilk.

DAUGHTER BORN
Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Ettinger of Jerusalem, Israel, announce the birth of their first child and daughter, Elisheva Penina, on July 17. Mrs. Ettinger is the former Wendy Lee Miller of Providence. Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Miller of 86 President Avenue. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ettinger of Little Neck, Long Island, New York.

Arab Women Receive Life

SARAFAND, Israel — Two Arab women guerrillas were sentenced to life imprisonment by a military tribunal here Monday for their part last May in the hijacking of a Belgian airliner flying to Israel.

Two of the counts on which they were convicted — carrying weapons and explosives — are punishable by death, but the prosecutor requested a life sentence. Two judges accepted the prosecution's recommendation. But the third voted for death, attacking the prosecution's failure to ask for the maximum penalty as "a distortion of morality."

The prisoners, both nurses, are Therese Halasseh, a 19-year-old Israeli Arab who was born in Acre, and Rima Issa Tannous, who said she was a foundling and did not know how old she was. She seemed about the same age as her co-defendant.

The women together with two male hijackers seized the Belgian plane flying from Vienna to Tel Aviv with 91 passengers. They held the plane at the Israeli airfield and threatened to blow it up unless the Israelis agreed to exchange imprisoned Palestinian guerrillas for the hostages.

Israeli forces stormed the aircraft the next day, killing the two male hijackers as well as a woman passenger. Miss Halasseh was wounded.

In requesting life imprisonment, the prosecutor, Lieut. Col. David Israeli, was apparently guided by Government policy not to send Arab guerrillas to the gallows. It is believed that the policy saves Israeli lives because it induces guerrillas to give up when cornered rather than to fight in desperation.

Colonel Israeli said the woman would have received life sentences if they had been tried in a civilian court. Under the law, he said, life sentences were mandatory in hijacking cases that involved a loss of life. He said that the death of a passenger was a direct consequence of the hijacking although the shot had apparently been fired by the soldiers who stormed the plane.

In passing sentence, Lieut. Col. Aharon, the presiding judge, said that the two women had willingly participated in the "barbaric act" and had manifested no hesitation nor resistance. He said they were full members of Al Fatah and not its unwitting tools.

Earlier in the judgment, the court said the prisoners' statements that they had been forced into participation did not make sense. The judges noted that the women had been given Fatah code names and had undergone weapons training in Lebanon, that their rent had been paid by the guerrillas and that they had traveled freely. This belied their statement that they had been prisoners of the guerrillas, the court said.



Mrs. Howard M. Bromberg

The wedding of Susan Jane Silverman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Silverman of Sharon, Massachusetts, to Howard Martin Bromberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bromberg of Lincoln, was held on Sunday, August 20, at Temple Israel in Sharon. Rabbi Shamai Kanter, Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen and Cantor Harold Lew officiated at the 6:30 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception at the temple.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a silk organza gown applied with reembroidered Alençon lace with seed pearls and sequins styled with a standout wedding band neckline, short sleeves, ending in an attached Watteau train. She wore a cathedral length mantilla of silk illusion net re-embroidered to match her gown. She carried a cascade of orchids, stephanotis and ivy over a family Bible.

Mrs. Mark Becker acted as matron of honor for her sister. She was gowned in bright pink chiffon and wore a matching picture hat. She carried a basket of pale pink flowers.

Wearing identical light pink chiffon gowns and picture hats and carrying baskets of bright pink flowers were the bridesmaids, Miss Judy Bromberg, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Patricia Beit, Miss Shari Caplan and Miss Deborah Crawford.

Arnold Bromberg, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Mark Becker, Michael Dressler, Max Makowsky and David Miller.

After a cross country motor trip, Mr. and Mrs. Bromberg will reside in Cranston.

Make More Protests For Soviet Jews

NEW YORK — The execution by Stalin's police of 24 Jewish intellectuals, among them leading Yiddish poets, on August 12, 1952, was commemorated this week by new appeals to the Soviet authorities to allow wider cultural freedom to Jews in the Soviet Union.

The National Conference on Soviet Jewry will issue a booklet, "The Night of the Murdered Poets," containing English translations of works by Chaim Grade, Leyb Kvitko, David Hofshiteyn, Itzik Feffer and Peretz Markish.

In an essay on the executions, which became known only many years later, the organization said that until repression against Jews in the Soviet Union had ceased "the echoes of August 12 will not be stilled."

In a separate appeal, 100 writers and scholars wrote to Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny urging him "to restore to the Soviet Jews their fundamental human right — guaranteed, in fact, in Soviet ideology, constitution and practice in other national cases — to create cultural and educational institutions and facilities."

The letter added: "We appeal to you equally on behalf of Soviet Jews who are dedicated to perpetuating their heritage and feel they can do this only in Israel. This is their basic natural right. The Soviet Government has permitted many thousands of Soviet Jews to leave quietly for Israel. We are glad to acknowledge this policy and we applaud it."

Among those who signed the letter were Saul Bellow, Babette Deutsch, Malcolm Cowley, Elie Abel, Bernard Malamud, William Styron, Herbert Mitgang, Louis Auchincloss, Prof. Eli Ginsberg, Norman Mailer, Stringfellow Barr, Lionel Trilling, Ronnie Dugger and Rex Stout.

The booklet contains a heretofore unpublished work by Feffer, "I Am a Jew," translated by Thomas Bird, and a poem by David Markish, "Let My People Go," translated by Ya'akov Sharat. Mr. Markish, the 34-year-old son of the late Peretz Markish, is a playwright living in Moscow who has been fighting to emigrate to Israel.

SEES FRENCH THAW
NEW YORK — In a feature article in the American Zionist, Jacques Soustelle, a former Governor-General Algiers and also a former Vice Premier, envisages "real progress" in bettering relations between France and Israel.

GRANT RECOGNITION
NEW YORK — The Synagogue Council of America has been granted formal recognition by the United States Selective Service System as an employer of conscientious objectors, with full authority for the placement of CO registrants in alternate service assignments.

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INVITED TO RUSSIA
JERUSALEM — Two botanists from the Hebrew University have been invited to Russia by the Soviet Academy of Sciences to participate in a symposium in June. The symposium — on development in arid zones — will be held in

Leningrad and Dushanbe near the Afghanistan border. Prof. Michael Eviatar and Naftali Tadmor are world-known for their research on desert farming, combining ancient irrigation methods with modern technology. Their visas are awaiting them at the Soviet Embassy in Vienna.

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TO APPEAR AT BETH SHOLOM:
 Cantor Alfred Newman will again be guest cantor at Temple Beth Sholom during the High Holidays as he was in 1970.

Cantor Newman studied with Cantor Isaac Kaminsky and sang as a soloist in the choir of Cantors Yosele Rosenblatt, Hirschman and Quartin. While serving in the armed forces, he gave concerts at the bases at which he was stationed.

Rosh Hashanah services will be held on Friday, September 8, at 6:45 p.m. and September 9 and 10, with morning services at 9 o'clock. Further information may be obtained by calling 331-9393.

Barely Pass Bill In Knesset For Limited Direct Elections

JERUSALEM — By intensive efforts which included transporting members from sick beds, Premier Golda Meir's Labor Party managed to eke out the required 61 vote majority to pass a bill in the Knesset that will lead to limited direct elections in Israel, beginning in 1977. The measure, introduced by Labor MK Haim Zadok, passed its first reading 645 with the opposition coming mainly from Gahal, the religious parties and splinter factions that stand to lose seats or even disappear under a system in which at least part of the Knesset is elected directly by regional constituencies rather than appointed from party slates. Three MKs abstained.

The Zadok bill envisages a mixed regional-proportional representation system in which a majority of the 120 Knesset seats would be filled through regional elections and the balance under the present national system. Another bill will be required to put the new system into effect. It would specify the number of constituencies, how many Knesset members from each and the procedures for nominating and electing them.

Arguing in behalf of his measure, Zadok said elections were held in a parliamentary democracy to produce a stable government and a responsible

Discovery May Help Fight Leukemia

TEL AVIV — A Weizmann Institute research team under Prof. Leo Sachs, director of the genetics department, has discovered through tests with animals what scientists hope may be an effective tool in arresting leukemia and other white bloodcell diseases. The team of biologists has been working since 1967 on a protein substance known as MGI, which induces maturation and differentiation of the white blood cells, Dr. Sachs said.

Leukemia in its most severe form involves an excessive production by the body of white blood cells, or leukocytes, mainly in the bone marrow, spleen and liver until they swamp the marrow, whose function it is to produce red blood cells. It is not known what causes this excessive production but it has been found that the introduction of MGI causes white cells to mature.

Although tests have not yet been conducted on human beings, it is hoped that the successful tests on animals will be equally successful in controlling blood cancer in humans, Dr. Sachs added.



Only In America

By Harry Golden

The Jews — No Longer A Minority

Mr. Mort Edelstein found himself looking for a job after a stint with the Associated Press in Chicago. One radio editor and one newspaper manager told him precisely the same thing: "We are hiring only minorities." Said Edelstein: "I am a Jew and therefore a member of a minority." The reply to this was a loud laugh. "Who are you kidding? The Jews are not a minority, not any more."

Regardless of the qualifications, they are hiring blacks, the Spanish-speaking and women and the Spanish-speaking employees are not hired for the use of their language, but for visibility.

This is "quota hiring." It will continue to work "a hardship on the Jews who are overqualified for the jobs they seek."

Mayor Daley's delegates to the Miami convention included 20 Jews who were displaced by the "minorities," Negroes, the Spanish-speaking and women. And if this idea of "quotas" is extended to the city council, for example, it will mean that 10 Jews will have

to give way to the "minorities."

Why the Jews? Because the "minorities" know that the Jew is the weakest link within the "establishment." When the "sit-ins" started in the South, the Negroes automatically picketed the Jewish-owned store. In Richmond they did not go to Miller & Rhodes, they picketed Thalheimers. In Atlanta they picketed Rich's Department Store and not Davison's.

This attitude had its parallel in Europe at the turn of the century. When the Germans and the Austrians instituted compulsory education, it marked the beginning of the end of the Jews as a functioning group. The boy out of school did not want to go back to the family farm. Instead he said to the Jew: "Out! I'll sell the wheat and the lumber. I'll not dirty my hands any more."

Now in the '70s in the United States, the "minorities" are saying to the Jew: "Out! I want the political jobs. I'll not dirty my hands any more."

What is the answer to all of this? Certainly not to stand in the way of the minorities seeking advancement. Education is the answer to the problem. The Jews were in the ghettos of Europe for over 1,000 years and when the ghetto walls came down they found themselves in a hostile society.

But by the middle of the 19th century they learned the trick. They learned what it takes to live in the industrial age of the 20th century and they made a wild dash for the universities of Europe.

The Negro and the Spanish-speaking minorities must become as ubiquitous in the American classroom as the Jew and that will earn them true equality.

NY Mayor Lindsay Says Halt Unnecessary At Forest Hills

NEW YORK — Mayor Lindsay said this week that a temporary halt in construction of the disputed low-income housing project in Forest Hills, Queens, was "not necessary," and added he wanted to examine a new proposal to turn one of the three buildings into middle-income housing.

The proposal by Simeon Golar chairman of the City Housing Authority, was opposed both by Mario M. Cuomo, the Mayor's special mediator in the controversy, and the Forest Hills Residents Association, headed by Jerry Birbach.

Mr. Cuomo, whose July 26 report urged halting the project into three 12-story buildings with 432 units, said Mr. Golar's "willingness to compromise" was hopeful. But he insisted the retention of 24-story buildings would "overpower" the community both symbolically and in schools and transportation.

He suggested it would be difficult to sell off one building for middle-income use in "an area stigmatized by the bitter history of controversy," and such a mixed project "could still metamorphose into low-income housing."

Mr. Cuomo said his report was in agreement with Mr. Golar that any reduction in low-income units at the site at 108th Street and 62nd Drive should be compensated for by an equivalent amount of such housing scattered elsewhere in Queens after "the fullest possible community input."

Mr. Birbach said the Forest Hills Residents Association had developed a plan that would use the site as a garden-apartment complex for senior citizens only — two-story buildings with 250 to 300 units.

Coupled with this, he said, would be provision for others of the 840-low-income families planned for the project by placing

them individually in existing buildings in the area, which, he asserted, Forest Hills-Rego Park landlords were ready to make available. He said this assumed Federal rent supplements would be invoked.

Mayor Lindsay said he had had a telephone conversation with Borough President Donald R. Manes of Queens during the weekend while Mr. Manes was vacationing in Israel.

Mr. Manes had asked for a temporary construction halt until there would be a hearing. Mr. Lindsay said he was still considering what recommendation to make on the Cuomo report, to which Mr. Golar's proposal was offered as an alternative.

Mr. Manes was not reachable because he was on his way to Italy, but the Borough President's office said he had previously expressed a desire for an income "mix" in the Forest Hills housing project.

Mr. Golar, in a statement, said his proposal for modifying the project by eventual sale of one building for Mitchell-Lama (limited-profit) middle-income housing was conditioned on providing low-income housing elsewhere in scattersites in Queens. He said it "would require no expenditure of city funds," referring to expected Federal aid for such other still-undefined sites.

Mr. Golar said his proposal was "consistent with my long and publicly held view that public housing, which is economically segregated by law, results in racially segregated housing as well, and that better social policy would require, when feasible, the mixing of units for moderate and low-income families on the same sites without labeling them."

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BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

Sometimes certain card combinations present an absolute guess as to which honor should be played up to first. When there is nothing to help clue-wise, then the guess is exactly 50%. Today's hand shows that if one takes advantage of whatever knowledge he has about a hand he shows that often guesses are really not what they seem. Unfortunately, too few even good players do not think through these situations far enough and so become right less often than they should. Even one or two percent is helpful and will make a winner out of an also-ran.

North
 ♠ K Q 7 3
 ♥ K 6 5 4
 ♦ 6 5 2
 ♣ A 3

West
 ♠ 2
 ♥ 9 3
 ♦ K J 9 4
 ♣ Q 8 6 5 4 2

East
 ♠ J 10 6 4
 ♥ A J 10
 ♦ 7
 ♣ K J 10 9

South
 ♠ A 8 5
 ♥ Q 8 7 2
 ♦ A Q 10 8 3
 ♣ 7

Max Schwartz was Declarer, South Dealer, everyone Vulnerable with this bidding:

| | | |
|---|-----|-----|
| S | 1♦ | 3♥ |
| W | P | P |
| N | 2NT | 4♥ |
| E | P | End |

The contract was the same at every table but the bidding was not. Unless the North-South pair was playing check-backs over Two No Trump responses, the North player would not respond as such but would bid Hearts first. If so, North would become the Declarer. If check-backs were employed, and I advise it, North's Two No Trump would show a balanced hand with 12 to 15 high card points but would not deny that four card Major. It is forcing at least to game but requests the opener to take over. Opener can find out if responder has a Major by mentioning his. He may even have both, if so he bids Hearts first. If responder has the same Major, he raises to four, if not he still can mention the other at the three level or else bids Three No Trump. After that Opener takes over and sets the contract. In this case South did not really want to play the hand in No Trump with his singleton Club but would if North did not have Four Hearts. North did so the hand was played in Hearts by South in this case.

As the cards happen to be against them, no one was able to make the contract. No matter what, unless the Defenders really go haywire, two Trumps and two Diamonds must be lost. Many pairs went down two when they presumably misguessed how to play the Heart suit. True, in a way

it is a guess whether to play toward the King first or toward the Queen but if one analyses the hand all the way through they should guess right. The South Declarers have a better chance to get this knowledge than the Norths do as you will see as we go through it.

When West was on lead he led the singleton Spade and here is where Declarer has to decide how to play the Trumps. As far as that suit itself is concerned it is an absolute guess which honor to play to and as the outstanding Trumps are, the suit cannot be played to lose only one trick for unless East plays his Ace on a small card he is entitled to two tricks.

The whole idea is to try to find either opponent with a doubleton Ace. If so and the correct honor is led up to first, then playing low all around the next time will force out that Ace on a small card and result in the loss of but one trick. However, when someone has that Ace with two other high cards, two tricks must be lost as long as the Ace holder does not play his Ace too soon. In the hand shown, no matter how Declarer plays he has to lose two tricks to East.

Now for the guess, and you might say you can't guess right. Yes, you can, for those who won the first trick in their hand and led to Dummy's Heart King lost to the Ace, then West was able to ruff the Spade return and East still has another sure trick in Trumps. That, along with the two losing Diamond finesses made the hand down two.

If Dummy won the first Spade and a Heart is played from there to the Queen see what happens now. If East ducks, he will still make his two Trump tricks but when he does win the second lead of the suit, West will have no more Trumps to ruff the Spade. If he goes up with the Ace and gives partner the ruff it will cost him his second Trump trick.

So why should everyone guess to play the right way? Because the opening lead gave them the clue. The 2 is either a singleton or the suit will break. If the latter, then the play of the Trump suit is a sheer guess but if the 2 is a singleton then the Trumps must be played from the Dummy first to take care of any card position. If West does happen to win the Ace, he cannot reach East to get the ruff for every suit is under control and East has no entry.

Moral: Deuces are the most informative spot cards in the deck. Don't think of them as small cards but consider them as possible leads from honors, four or three card suits and most of all as possible singletons. Then govern yourself accordingly.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. David Horvitz of 9 Dorset Road, Pawtucket, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Susan Gail Horvitz, to Jack Jay Wasserman of Medway Street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wasserman of 80 Tenth Street.

Miss Horvitz, a graduate of Pawtucket West High School, is a senior at the University of Rhode Island majoring in psychology.

Mr. Wasserman was graduated from Hope High School and Bryant College where he received a degree in business administration. He is vice president of Fashion House, Inc.

A January 20 wedding is planned.

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LEADING CANDIDATE
 LOS ANGELES — Rabbi Simon A. Dolgin, spiritual leader of Beth Jacob Congregation, Beverly Hills, last week was revealed as leading candidate for the post of director general of Israel's Ministry of Religious Affairs, according to the Heritage Newspaper. Rabbi Dolgin's appointment subject to confirmation by the government, is expected in the next few weeks, according to reports from Jerusalem. Rabbi Dolgin, 56, immigrated to Israel last January.

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Milwaukee Smaller Merchants Want To Leave Inner City

MILWAUKEE — A survey of the views of Jewish merchants in Milwaukee's inner city, made for the Milwaukee Jewish Council, have disclosed that owners of small enterprises want to sell and get out, while those operating larger stores believe they can handle the special problems of doing business in a Black ghetto. Whether large or small, the merchants did not list anti-Semitism among their problems, according to Saul Sorrin, executive director of the Milwaukee Jewish Council, in summarizing the findings of the study, which was made by Julian Vudelson, assistant professor of marketing at Marquette University. The study was ordered by the council to meet its

responsibilities in two program areas: conflict suffered by the Jewish community and the council's involvement in the urban crisis, Sorrin said. The 224 retail business operators studied in the project listed lack of insurance, robberies and losses to shoplifters as their key problems. Sorrin said that while resident Blacks may dislike the Jewish merchants, that attitude was not often made evident to the Jewish merchants. The study found 1775 enterprises in the ghetto and, with the help of knowledgeable inner city businessmen, those owned by Jews were identified. Each Jewish merchant was sent a questionnaire and a covering letter from Robert M. Gill, council president.

•and I put it to you that "HE who does not mind his belly will hardly mind anything else."
 Boswell's Life of Samuel Johnson 1743

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Biblical Scholar Disputes O'Callaghan Interpretation Of Section Of Scrolls

JERUSALEM — A leading Biblical scholar has sharply disputed a colleague's claim to have discovered a section of the Gospel of St. Mark among the miscellaneous fragments of the Dead Sea scrolls.

The Rev. Pierre Benoit, director of the prestigious Ecole Biblique et Archeologique Francaise in Jerusalem, offers no alternative hypothesis about what the fragments in question might be — but he sees no way in which they can be read as St. Mark.

The claim by the Rev. Jose O'Callaghan, published in Rome last March, stirred excitement, and some consternation, among Biblical scholars, for it seemed to advance the presumed date of St. Mark's Gospel by two decades — from A.D. 70 to about A.D. 50 — and, if confirmed would have forced a drastic revision of the history of the early Christian church.

It would also have been the first clearly established link between the early Christians and the obscure Jewish Essene sect at Qumran that flourished at the time of Jesus and held to many theological concepts similar to those of early Christianity.

Scrolls and manuscripts, some well-preserved, others in little scraps, were unearthed from caves near Qumran, on the shores of the Dead Sea south of Jericho, in the late 1940's and through the 50's. They are believed to be the remains of the library of the monastic Qumran community, which died out shortly after A.D. 70.

Many of the scrolls are identifiable texts of Old Testament books, others are totally unknown or only vaguely familiar manuscripts from New Testament times. Biblical scholars have scarcely begun to subject the finds to the painstaking and detailed analysis necessary to interpret their meaning and place in Christian and Jewish history.

Father O'Callaghan's proposed interpretation, published in *Biblica*, journal of the Pontifical Biblical Institute in Rome — he is a papyrologist and visiting professor there — was one of the most radical scholarly hypotheses put forward about the discoveries.

But the Spanish scholar had studied only a photocopy of the three unidentified fragments, just a few barely discernible words on each, before he published his paper.

In a response prepared for publication next month in the journal, *Revue Biblique*, Father Benoit describes how he went immediately to the Rockefeller Museum in Jerusalem, where the original scroll fragments are held, as soon as he read Father O'Callaghan's thesis.

The writing on the scraps of papyrus is indistinct, Father Benoit said in an interview, but even by stretching his imagination he was unable to make the marks that do show up coincide with the Greek letters necessary to prove Father O'Callaghan's suggestion.

Indeed, one spot that showed up in the photocopies as a possible part of a Greek letter in Father O'Callaghan's reading turned up in the original fragment to be merely a hole in the papyrus.

Father Benoit went further to caution that even if the rendering as a part of St. Mark's Gospel could be established, there was no way to date the fragment precisely, and it could have been written in A.D. 100 or as late as 150 A.D., by which time there would be no surprise at finding the Gospel circulating.



Hello Again!

News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

THE GREATEST: A little verse in a book about Tyrus Raymond Cobb reads: "The years go on, the years slip by; the heroes rise, the heroes die; there'll come a day, not far away; a day of fans that knew not Ty!" Any of you young fellows ever discuss the deeds of Ty Cobb, the greatest of all baseball players? His deeds, accomplishments and records are many from the physical side. One of his rules of life is greater. He practiced, "Align yourself on the side of right and fear no man." Greater still, he said, "I commune often with my God. I ask Him to guide me in all my decisions. Every young fellow should do the same. It will leave him strong, confident

and able to fight for what he clearly sees is right."

VISITING: He attended St. Joseph's School in Providence and is now Pastor at St. Joseph's Church in Nassau. He's Rev. Father John Sullivan, formerly of the Fox Point Section where he played the ancient and honorable old game of Roller Polo and was a member of Boy Scout Troop 31. Father Sullivan (at one time back there in his boyhood, he was called "John L.") thinks Roller Polo would still be a great game; says there's a group anxious to have Billy Bovi, of the famed Bovi Polo playing family, teach the game to some of the current roller skaters.

The Lyons Den

(Continued from page 4)

orary patron of the International Music Festival in that city next summer . . . Eleanor Perry will write the screenplay for the film version of Shirley MacLaine's book, *Don't Fall Off the Mountain*.

When Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., was lunching with Itzhak Rabin, the Israeli Ambassador to the UN at the Senate Building in Washington, they were joined by NY attorney Leon Charney. Hartke mentioned to the ambassador that Charney was a former cantor, but Rabin was skeptical . . . To prove it, the lawyer sang portions of the Kol Nidre Yom Kippur service at the lunch table in the Senate building.

Gil Wiest, owner of Downey's and Michael's New Pub, will open a new nightclub featuring jazz entertainment reminiscent of the type at the now defunct Embers. He hopes to do so on the location of the old nightclub . . . Several members of the cast of *Aesop's Fables*, which opened last week at the Mercer-Brecht Theater, are still students at the Columbia College Center for New Music in Chicago.

They are receiving academic credit towards degrees while they perform in the show here.

LeRoy Neiman spent a day sketching Jack Nicklaus when the golf champion was winning the Westchester Classic. Neiman said that Nicklaus likes to collect paintings "but, oddly, prefers marine and wildlife subjects. He doesn't own a golf painting."

INVESTIGATE

TEL AVIV — Israeli police are questioning several persons they arrested in connection with smuggling counterfeit dollars into known to have underworld connections was fatally wounded, apparently by the smugglers. Before he died, the man, who reportedly told police the shooting was connected with a dispute over the bogus bills, named at least two of the suspects.

Israeli Embassy Denies Snub To Sen. McGovern

WASHINGTON — The Israeli Embassy has sought to counter a published report that the Israeli government, at the urging of Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin snubbed Sen. George McGovern when he visited Tel Aviv last September 12.

Rabin recommended that Sen. McGovern be met by a low-level delegation, Haaretz said, but "this was rejected by the Foreign Ministry, and Gideon Jarden was sent to see him." Jarden is the second-ranking diplomat on the Ministry's North American desk.

The incident reportedly occurred when Sen. McGovern's bid for the Democratic Presidential nomination was

generally thought to be a futile effort. Rabin recently caused controversy when he reportedly urged the re-election of President Nixon in the incumbent's campaign against McGovern, a report he strongly denied.

The Israeli Embassy here said that last September 8 Sen. McGovern's staff advised that he would be at Lydda Airport September 12 for 45 minutes enroute to the Far East, and that a request was made on behalf of the Senator to see the Prime Minister, the Minister of Defense, the Minister of Finance or any other Cabinet members at the airport.

MOST FAMOUS: A story here about the Joe Thomas Training Camp at Diamond Hill started tongues wagging. The boxer with the greatest fame, who conditioned there, was the never-to-be-forgotten Morris Billinghoff, known the world over as "Young Montreal." Says Wisly Sullivan, the East Providence sportsman, "John McLaughlin mentioned Dave Shade in the story. There were three Shade brothers. And before Mr. McLaughlin became known as the 'Beer Baron,' some of the fighters doing road work at the Cumberland Camp would stash away some of the thirst-quenching liquid behind a cool stone wall for a refreshing stop as they jogged and shadow-boxed along the trail."

OFFICIAL: The line-up of R.I. Reds Hockey Club Officials is: General Manager, Emil Francis of the Rangers; Coach, Larry Poppein; Treasurer and Business Manager, Ed Ellsworth; Dan Norton, Box Office Consultant (Dan may retire); Bo Bernstein & Company, Advertising Agency. Ellsworth directs the box office operation with Harold Gederman, veteran in the ticket department, being key ticket man. 'hope y'all unnerstant.

WITH MY BOW AND ARROW: Floyd Hill of Chad Brown Housing is Men's Bare Bow National Champion, being acclaimed at the National Archery Tournament at Ludlow, Massachusetts, recently. He is a member of the Diamond Hill Archers. In an undeclared contest of strength, pulling back to full draw a 150 pound Bow, Norman Biraud of Tiverton R.&G., was first; Bruce Shaffer of Diamond Hill Archers was second. The next Archery Tournament, open to the public, at Narragansett Bow Hunters, Route 117, Kingston, Rhode Island on August 27. So says Stewart Shaffer.

HEAR YE! HEAR YE! Rhode Island, the smallest of the states, is getting ready to play host to the largest slow-pitch industrial tournament ever staged in North America! Known as the 1972 National Industrial Slow Pitch Tournament, it will start at Engineers Field in Providence on August 31 with a record entry of 44 teams from 24 states. It's a double-elimination event, finishing with a championship game on Monday, September 4. The tournament is being hosted by the Rhode Island Amateur Softball Association, headed by Commissioner Joseph Andrade of Providence. Nine Hundred! Yes, 900 softball players will come to Providence! Talk about bringing conventions here! Mr. Andrade has worked hard; a fine job. Let's hope that tremendous response, capacity attendance and good weather combine in helping defray the large financial commitment. — CARRY ON!

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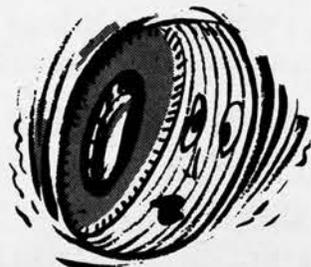
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Mentions Violence Met At Synagogue

TEL AVIV — Esther Markish, the widow of writer Peretz Markish, who was killed in a Stalinist purge, told Israeli officials by telephone from Moscow that she would register a complaint with the Soviet Committee for Religious Affairs for the violence she said she met with in a Moscow synagogue.

Mrs. Markish, who along with her son David has reportedly been under harassment following their application to emigrate to Israel, gave her account of the incident to the Israelis, in the telephone call.

She said she went with her son to the Great Moscow Synagogue to arrange for a Kadish for her late husband, who was murdered in 1952 in the Lubyanka Prison together with other Jewish intellectuals. She said she went to the women's gallery where many of her friends and American visitors worship. There, a woman in charge, presumably a government functionary, asked her to leave but agreed to let her finish praying.

On her way down from the gallery, she told the Israelis, a man, also a synagogue official apparently in the employ of the Soviet government, grabbed her by her paralyzed hand and pushed her into an anteroom where he began beating her as he tried locking the door.

Mrs. Markish's screams brought her son David and a number of friends, who freed her from the man's clutches.

Israel Asks Turning In Of Unlicensed Weapons

JERUSALEM — In an amnesty offer unprecedented in Israel, those in possession of unlicensed weapons have been given until month's end to turn them in without penalty. The amnesty, which went into effect last week derives from a July 2 Cabinet decision.

It coincides with a new law providing stiffer penalties for possession of unlicensed weapons, passed in response to a recent rash of unsolved armed robberies. The law applies to souvenir collectors as well as the more nefarious-minded.

Unlicensed weapons may be turned in at police stations.

Soviet Withdrawal From Egypt

Enables Israeli Forces To Redeploy; Reduces Call-Ups Of Reservists

JERUSALEM — Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said last week that the expulsion of Soviet military forces and advisers from Egypt would enable the Israeli armed forces to redeploy along the Suez Canal truce line and reduce callups of reservists for active duty.

General Dayan's remarks, made in an interview on the Government television network, were the first concrete Israeli reaction to the new situation created by the departure of Soviet personnel and equipment committed to anti-aircraft defense and to technical and tactical advice to the Egyptian forces.

The Defense Minister also ventured the hope that now an interim agreement with Egypt might be reached soon.

Until now, Israeli officials had contented themselves with expressing satisfaction over the Egyptian demand and the Soviet compliance, while maintaining that it would be prudent for Israel to study the new situation thoroughly before drawing any conclusions.

General Dayan, too, counseled caution even while announcing his conclusion tonight. He said that about 800,000 Egyptian troops still manned the western bank of the canal.

In view of this acute danger, the Defense Minister said, the new Israeli order of battle on the canal must still provide adequate and considerable power to counter any eventuality.

Israel is now in a new era,



Mrs. Jules Gelade

Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman officiated at the marriage of Miss Karen Kerzner to Jules Gelade on Saturday, August 19. The 8:30 p.m. ceremony was held at Temple Emanu-El.

Miss Kerzner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kerzner of 106 Blackstone Boulevard. Mr. Gelade is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Boris Gelade of 23 Hillside Avenue.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She wore a high-waisted chiffon gown fashioned with a high neck, long, full sleeves and an attached chapel train. Reembroidered Alencon lace accented the bodice, neck and cuffs. Her cathedral length veil of silk illusion fell from a Camelot crown.

Mrs. Linda Kerzner was matron of honor and Miss Helen Gelade, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Dorothy Lipsky and Mrs. Arlene Weinberg, sisters of the bride; Miss Rose Gelade, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Joan Kerzner and Mrs. Thelma Kerzner. Junior bridesmaids were Miss Irene Kerzner and Miss Susan Weinberg, nieces of the bride.

Dr. Marvin Kerzner, brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers were Dr. Arnold Kerzner, brother of the bride, Sheldon Lipsky, Eugene Weinberg, Alan Kerzner, Roland Allard and Bob Brodsky.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Providence.

The bride, an elementary school teacher in Pawtucket, was graduated from Los Angeles City College and Rhode Island College and is presently working for her Master's degree at RIC.

Mr. Gelade, a registered pharmacist and a graduate of the University of Rhode Island, is presently attending the Suffolk University School of Law.

WARNS AGAINST VIOLENCE

TEL AVIV — In what appears to be a direct hint to the Jewish Defense League (JDL), Police Minister Shlomo Hillel warned foreign nationals in Israel that they would be deported from this country after serving sentences for any acts of political violence, the same as foreign drug offenders.

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problem between Israel and Egypt boundary was that of a military-security boundary, whereas between Israel and Jordan there were a host of complex issues.

On the principal such issue — the occupied territories on the West Bank of the Jordan River and their populations — the Defense Minister said that while the sympathy of the people involved for Jordan was understandable, there could be no recognition of Jordan's "attachment" to the areas.

Only one government could function there, General Dayan said — the government of Israel. So far, he said, all Arab governments had rejected all Israeli peace proposals.

The general gave no specific details of the timing or extent of the reductions of call-ups of reservists. Former officers and noncommissioned officers are subject to 60 days' active service a year and other former soldiers to 45. Since the 1970 cease-fire, call-ups have been reduced approximately 20 per cent.

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NEW YORK — In an unprecedented action, the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York allocated \$1.2 million from its Emergency Fund to expand its existing programs for Jewish poor and innovate others on an experimental basis. The action followed a year-long study of problems of the urban Jewish poor.

General Dayan declared, that has brought political and military change, but Israel must also face the fact that time will regenerate new problems that will call for new solutions. General Dayan said that there was no doubt that the situation had improved not only along the Egyptian front but on the other area of Arab-Israeli confrontation as well. The current period of quiet is not the result of chance, he said, but of a deliberate Arab decision, and the Soviet withdrawal constituted not so much a "de-Sovietization" of Egypt as of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

This is considered an important factor for peace by sources close to the Foreign Minister, Abba Eban. Ranking Israeli officials contend that the presence of Soviet Interceptor planes in Egypt was a major deterrent to Israeli air raids during the "war of attrition" in 1969-70. Israel, the officials say, went to great lengths to avoid engaging the Russians and thus gave Egypt considerable increased freedom of action.

The Russians' departure, according to this view, leaves Egypt in no doubt that any area of Egypt would be subject to instant Israeli retaliatory strikes and, thus, constitutes an important deterrent to military adventures initiated by Egypt.

General Dayan expressed hope that an interim or partial settlement could now be reached with Egypt in the not-too-distant future. He said the fundamental

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TO PRESENT AWARDS
NEW YORK — The Second Annual Torch of Learning Awards will be presented at ceremonies in Miami Beach on March 5 by the American Friends of the Hebrew University. The recipients this year are Allan Bronfman of Montreal, Martin Hecht of Cape Girardeau, Mrs. Rose Klorfein of New York, Rubin Potoff of Hartford, Conn., Herbert S. Shapiro of Miami Beach and Jerome A. Weinberger of Cleveland.

A subscription to the Herald is a good gift for the person who has everything else. Call 724-0200.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Schmidek of 18 Beverly Place, Norwalk, Connecticut, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Shelley Theresa Schmidek, to Larry B. Parness, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Parness of 9 Sessions Street.

Miss Schmidek is a senior at the University of Connecticut School of Education.

Mr. Parness was graduated from the University of Connecticut in 1972 with a degree in accounting.

A June wedding is planned.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kortick of 84 Mason Street, Cranston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Deborah Ann Kortick, to Marvin Innis Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gordon of 73 Community Drive, Cranston.

Miss Kortick is attending Rhode Island College where she is majoring in special education. Mr. Gordon attended the University of Rhode Island.

A December 23 wedding is planned.



ENGAGED: Dr. and Mrs. Julius Posner of Wantagh and Freeport, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lauren Marcia, to Michael-Lee Muffs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Muffs of 89 Huxley Avenue.

Miss Posner, a graduate of Wantagh High School, is a senior at the University of Rhode Island.

Mr. Muffs, who was graduated from Classical High School, is a senior at the University of Rhode Island.

A July wedding is planned.

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After Frustrating Years

Abie Nathan Tries To Found Floating Radio Station, Peace

WEST NEW YORK, N.J. — From the deck of his converted freighter docked amid the rotting piers and industrial clutter here, Abie J. Nathan can look across the gray-green Hudson to the towers of Manhattan spread across the skyline.

"I look at it each night, all those people and all those lights," Mr. Nathan said. "You could cry."

Mr. Nathan, an Israeli politician, pilot and restaurateur, gained wide attention in 1966 when he flew alone from Tel Aviv to Port Said, Egypt, in an old biplane, trying to start peace talks in the Middle East.

Now he is on another quest — a three-year effort to found a floating radio station that would bring a voice of moderation to Arabs and Jews.

The ship, a 180-foot coastal freighter, was acquired for Mr. Nathan by the subscription of 17,000 people in the Netherlands. A Dutch crew brought the 30-year-old vessel to New York.

Mr. Nathan thought there would be no trouble raising \$170,000 to refit it, and announced he would leave for the Mediterranean to begin broadcasting in six weeks. That was in September, 1969.

"I was so sure we would succeed," the peace advocate recalled. "All we wanted was 2 per cent of the cost of one fighter plane."

What followed were nearly three years — "long, long, frustrating years," Mr. Nathan says — of many disappointments and slow, at times imperceptible, progress toward his goal.

The refitting, however, is nearly completed. The ship, renamed Peace, has been chipped, scraped and painted by volunteers. The engines have been overhauled and a new generator installed. The studios on the second deck, furnished with donated chairs and tables, contain the most modern equipment.

Israeli and Arab records are ready to be spun on the turntables, and the microphones are in place for what Mr. Nathan describes as a "continuous dialogue" between the two sides.

Mr. Nathan's well-appointed cabin has a stock of books, and in the hold are 10,000 cans of soup and spaghetti. The galley and dining room await a crew. A new water distilling plant, purchased with donations from Catholic groups in Montreal, is ready for installation.

What is lacking, Mr. Nathan said, is the last \$40,000 — \$25,000 so the ship can be dry-docked to have its plates examined and repaired, the rest for air-conditioning and communications equipment to receive new reports. The money, he said, just hasn't come in.

"There is nothing that anybody can tell me that I haven't tried," he said. "I don't know where to turn next."

Recently, to call attention to his plight, Mr. Nathan started a fast on the ship, where he has lived for the last three years. He says he will continue fasting until he dies, or until he sees hope for completion of his project.

The effort has already begun to get results. Publicity on radio shows has brought hundreds of letters and \$2,000 in donations to the Peace Ship Fund, P. O. Box 1111, F.D.R. Station, New York, N.Y. 10022.

Mr. Nathan said the refitting so far had cost \$220,000, half of which was his own money. The rest was in donations from a wide variety of religious and peace groups.

He said all he has left of what was once his fortune of \$300,000 are a few dozen paintings from a once-extensive collection. When things get tough, he said, he sells one.

He first got the idea for the radio station from listening to Arab and Israeli stations, which are state-owned.

"On the Arab radio, all you have is screeching and screaming about war and vengeance," he said.

"And the Israelis put what the Arabs are saying on the air to keep the people alert. On one side fear, on the other hysteria. I thought, 'If only there could be a third voice.'"

Nashpitz Given Mild Sentence

LONDON — Mark Nashpitz, 29-year-old Jewish activist and friend of Gavriel Shapiro, was sentenced in Moscow to one year at "corrective labor" while living at home and deduction of 20 percent of his pay for "administrative costs" of his trial, according to Jewish sources in Moscow.

In New York, the report of Nashpitz's sentence was confirmed by the National Conference on Soviet Jewry. Executive director Jerry Goodman said he talked by telephone after the trial with Nashpitz, his mother and Shapiro,

His plan is to have his staff monitor all broadcasts and news reports, repeating what could cool emotions and ridiculing what could not.

Given the transmitting power of the station, it could reach 30 million Arabs and Jews, he said.

"We would be trying to create a climate of moderation so that leaders will step down from their rigid positions," he said. "We don't think we'll bring peace talks ourselves, only the climate for them. The ship will not be there to cause any damage to anyone."

Mr. Nathan, who is 45 years old, recalled many disappointments on his three-year quest.

There was a fund-raising party at "21" to which two people came, a benefit concert at Carnegie Hall that netted \$150, an early associate who decamped with \$2,000, a winter when he was docked in the East River and had to sleep under eight blankets because his power had been cut off, the silence of the media.

Many young people, he said, pitched in to work or to try to raise money, but drifted away to other causes when they saw the lack of progress.

"They went on," Mr. Nathan said. "First it was Earth Day, then prison problems, now McGovern."

Mr. Nathan said that since the Peace was given a berth at 60th Street and River Road here seven months ago, some of the logistical problems have lessened but the dearth of donations has become more frustrating.

"I lived a whole other lifetime in the last few years," he said. "I've spent all my money, but I'll never think of myself as a poor man."

and that Shapiro called the mild sentence — the same one imposed on him last week on the same charge, draft-evasion — "a victory for Jews all over the world."

Nashpitz, a dentist, will be assigned a job by the authorities. He went into hiding in May when the authorities, in connection with President Nixon's visit, sought to arrest 14 Jewish activists on draft-evasion allegations. Nashpitz, however, did not completely disappear; he served as best man at Shapiro's June 8 wedding and neither was arrested. Shapiro was picked up June 12 and Nashpitz June 18.



Mrs. James N. Segal



Mrs. Richard B. Robinson

Longfellow's Wayside Inn in Sudbury, Massachusetts, was the scene of the wedding of Miss Cheryl Elizabeth Crispin to James N. Segal. Dr. Leland Bechtel, professor of psychology, at Bates College officiated at the 7 p.m. ceremony which was held on Sunday, August 20. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Crispin of 46 Hillcrest Road, Needham, Massachusetts, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Segal, Jr., of 15 Cortland Lane, Cranston.

Wearing a gown fashioned with an empire waistline of French chantilly lace over Sorrento and a veil of silk illusion, the bride was given in marriage by her father. She carried a cascade of white roses, stephanotis and ivy.

Miss Valerie E. Crispin, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Joan E. Segal, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Judith A. Conkling.

Donald S. Uguhart was best man and ushers were Stephen M. McClintic and Donald W. Smith.

Following a wedding trip to Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, the couple will live in Syracuse, New York.

The bride is a graduate of Needham High School and Bates College. Mr. Segal was graduated from Cranston High School West and Bates College, and is now attending Syracuse University Graduate School of Business.

GERMAN TOURISTS IN ISRAEL
BONN — West German tourists will rank first among European tourists to Israel by 1975, according to figures released by the Israeli tourist office in Frankfurt. According to the figures, some 35,000 Germans visited Israel in 1971 compared to 18,000 in 1970.

Miss Betsy Marcia Robinovitz, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Irving Robinovitz of 102 Archer Street, Fall River, Massachusetts, became the bride of Richard B. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Robinson of 193 Lincoln Parkway, Lowell, Massachusetts, on Sunday July 30 at the home of her parents. Rabbi Howard Kahn of Cherry Hill, New Jersey, officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white silk organza over peau de soie fashioned with an empire bodice and A-line skirt which extended to a chapel length train. The long traditional sleeves and fitted bodice were accented with Alencon lace and seed pearls. Her elbow length illusion veil was held by a Camelot cap fashioned with matching lace. She carried a cascade of orchids.

Mrs. Samuel Oolie, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Miss Susan Robinovitz served as maid of honor for her sister. Flower girls were Miss Janis Oolie and Miss Caroline Oolie, nieces of the bridegroom.

The matron of honor wore a floor-length gown of periwinkle blue silk and the maid of honor was dressed in a floor-length gown of blue and white printed voile. They carried arrangements of blue daisies and white roses. The flower girls wore blue and white dotted Swiss gowns and carried baskets of blue daisies.

Following a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson left for a wedding trip to St. Maarten, St. Thomas and Puerto Rico. They will make their residence in North Andover, Massachusetts.

Mrs. Robinson is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fowler of Gallatin Street.

BEGINS HUNGER STRIKE
TEL AVIV — David Markish, son of the late poet Peretz Markish, victim of the Stalin purge of Jewish intellectuals in 1952, has started a hunger strike in his Moscow home to protest the continued refusal of Soviet authorities to grant him and his mother exit visas to go to Israel.

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August 12 Marks 20th Anniversary Of Stalin's Purge Of Cultural Jewry

By WILLIAM KOREY
NEW YORK — This Saturday marked the twentieth anniversary of the crime of cultural genocide against Soviet Jewry. On August 12, 1952, a number of leaders of Jewish communal and cultural life in the U.S.S.R. were executed. With one blow, Stalin clearly hoped to render the Soviet Jewish community forever impotent. Yet so meticulously and artfully had Stalin and his successors in the Kremlin managed to suppress the evidence surrounding the crime that even the remarkable catalogue of Stalinist crimes, Roy Medvedev, is obliged by lack of data to treat the episode fleetingly and vaguely.

Enough information has, however, filtered out to permit partial, though very limited, reconstruction of the developments leading up to the macabre event. Between July 11 and July 18, 1952, a secret trial incredible charge that they, as "national bourgeois Zionists and agents of American imperialism," plotted to sever the Crimea from the Soviet Union.

Of the 25, eight were central figures in Yiddish culture: the brilliant and sensitive poet, Peretz Markish; the talented and romantic novelist, David Bergelson; the poetic glorifier of Stalinism and official representative of Soviet Jewry to Western Jewry during World War II, Itzik Feler; the popular and prolific writer of children's stories, Leyb Kvitko; the celebrated scholar and former

head of the department of Jewish Culture at the Ukrainian Academy of Sciences in Kelev, Eliza Spivak; the leading actor of the Moscow Jewish State Theater and a Stalin Prize-Winner, Benjamin Zuskin; the top Yiddish literary critic and former professor of European literature at the University of Moscow, Yitzhak Nusinov, and the well-known author Shmuel Persov.

Two others, although tangentially connected with Jewish communal activity, were prominent in general public life. Dr. Lena Solomouna Shtern was a member of the U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences. Known as an "an Einstein in skirts," she had made significant contributions in biochemistry. A nominal member of the Moscow Jewish Anti-Fascist Committee, Dr. Shtern had once criticized privately the German-Soviet nonaggression pact of 1939. When advised that it was but "a marriage of convenience," she commented that "even such a marriage can produce offspring." The most famous of the accused was Solomon A. Lozovsky, a leading Uolshevik since 1917, who formerly had served as chairman of the Red Trade Union International and who had, during the war, served as Deputy Foreign Minister and head of the Soviet Information Bureau. He, too, had been a member of the Jewish Anti-Fascist Committee.

The formal accusation of the Kremlin against the 25 was absurd, as Izvestia, in a rare disclosure, suggested in April, 1963. An article concerning

Lozovsky by V. Ivanov and L. Terentev noted that he had "perished in 1952 having been imprisoned on a false charge." But about four years of incarceration in the notorious Lubianka prison in Moscow (they had been arrested in late 1948 or early 1949) had elicited the expected result. Through torture and brutalization, confessions were wrung from the prisoners.

Still, according to several reports, Markish displayed remarkable courage at the secret trial. In a dramatic speech, he charged his accusers with being the real criminals. Only Lena Shtern escaped the death sentence. Given life imprisonment, she was released in the mid-fifties and survived until March, 1968. The others were executed on the night of August 12, apparently in the cellars of the prison.

The executions were the climax of a four-year campaign to liquidate every vestige of Jewish communal and institutional life in the U.S.S.R.

Silence blanketed the August 12 affair. There was not even a hint of the executions in the Soviet press. Nor was there indication to the bereaved families as to where the bodies were buried. As late as October, 1955, Soviet officials at the U.N. denied "rumors" of the "disappearance" of the Jewish cultural leadership.

 (Dr. William Korey is director of the International Council of B'nai B'rith.)

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The Treasure Chest

Of Outstanding Offers and Opportunities
By Alan Shawn Feinstein

Hello, again. Here's what we have for you this week.

First, a confirmation of one of last week's items: You can get a free copy of the very first issue of *Guide to Earning Extra Income*. (Ziff-Davis Publishing Company, One Park Avenue, New York, New York 10016). There are at least two good articles in it — 22 Proven Home Business Ideas and Turning Talent Into Money. The rest of it is mostly devoted to companies looking for salesmen and proclaiming the rewards awaiting you by selling their products.

If this sort of thing interests you, you can get free copies of two other magazines loaded with same — *Opportunity Magazine*, 1460 John Hancock Center, Chicago, Illinois 60611 and *Spare Times Opportunities*, 5810 West Oklahoma Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53219. Tell them you're interested in making money and they'll put you on their mailing lists to receive their publications regularly. But be advised: few of the opportunities in them are as lucrative as they sound.

If you're interested in starting a business at home, write for free samples of the *Homeworker's Newsletter*, showing many different ways to start one. From Homeworker Press, Box 166, Appalachia, Virginia 24216. And if you're especially interested in mail order, write for a free data guide on mail order business opportunities from Ben Franklin Advertising, 216 Pico Boulevard, Department R, Santa Monica, California 90405.

Regardless of what type of business you're in, or would like to start, good reference sources are invaluable. And you can get them absolutely free. Yes, the names and addresses of any professional people or businesses you want, any where in the country — the best up-to-date lists available! Simply call your telephone business office. They'll send you their current directories for any cities you feel you may be doing business in. Immediately.

And while on the subject of valuable free services, whenever you need the answer to a fact question or information on any topic, call the reference desk of your local library and if it's "findable" they'll find it for you. Use this service. It's there for you.

That's all for now. But coming up in the next column, another free service I think you'll find especially valuable. Plus some products you can get free. Just by writing their manufacturers. That, my friend, is for you next.

By the way, to stem any further questions about the following:

1. It is not necessary to enclose a return envelope when writing any of the companies mentioned in these columns unless specified.

2. Regarding my middle name: No, my mother did not have any unusual sense of humor. It was my father. (Sorry, no Irish here. Just Jewish, Italian and Siamese . . .)

Adieu, my friends, until next week.

Alan Feinstein is a noted author and financial advisor.

To Show Six Films Featuring Bernstein

NEW YORK — Leonard Bernstein will be the star of a week-long film festival to be held at Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington.

Six films featuring Mr. Bernstein as conductor and narrator will be shown in rotation daily from August 28 through September 3. Two of the films date from 1970, one from 1971 and three from this year.

The three most recent ones will be given world premiers in the Washington showings. They are "Mahler: Symphony No. 3" (Vienna Philharmonic, with Christa Ludwig); "Mahler: Das Lied von der Erde" (Israel Philharmonic, with Miss Ludwig and Rene Kollo, tenor) and "Brahms at Tanglewood" (Symphonies Nos. 2 and 4 played by the Boston Symphony Orchestra.)

The earlier films have been shown on either American or European television. They are "Beethoven's Birthday: A Celebration in Vienna (Vienna Philharmonic and State Opera); "Mahler: Symphony No. 9" (Vienna Philharmonic) and "Verdi: Requiem at St. Paul's Cathedral, London" (London Symphony Orchestra, with Martina Arroyo and others).

CAUSES PROBLEMS BEERSHEBA — A Black Hebrew baby registered as Jewish at the Interior Ministry here last December is causing a few problems. The ministry is trying to annul the entry showing the child as Jewish, claiming it was a mistake and the registering clerk should never have made the listing. Meanwhile the case against the six Black Hebrews being charged with manslaughter continues. The six were released on bail on the eve of Passover. Thomas Whitfields, a 26-year-old member of the sect, claimed in court that the man he and his coreligionists are accused of killing "died accidentally when he fell on his own axe."

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Dayan's Plan For Equal Rights For Arabs Meets With Resistance From Pinhas Sapir

JERUSALEM — Defense Minister Moshe Dayan's controversial call on the government to draft a "clear policy" of equal rights for the Arabs in the administered territories has been rebuffed by Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, a fellow Laborite Cabinet member.

In a television interview, Sapir said that while economic ties between Israel and those Arabs were likely after a peace settlement, Israel should resist pressure to integrate them into the Jewish State in more substantial ways.

Sapir agreed that the Labor Party and the government, which it rules, should decide on the nature of Israel's relations with the territories, but he warned that the Jewish majority in Israel could be outnumbered by an escalating Arab birthrate.

Sapir said he feared that Arab labor in Israel would imperil the fabric of Israeli society, cause a deterioration in Jewish-Arab relations and, in the event of a recession, force Israeli firms to choose whether to lay off Israelis

or Arabs.

The Finance Minister suggested that the Defense Minister raise the issue in the Labor Party's Leadership Bureau, of which Dayan is a member and Sapir is not. In an indirect criticism of Dayan, Sapir remarked that "no one has bothered to table such a motion at the Cabinet."

ASKS AID
TEL AVIV — Sen. Javits said that American aid should be provided to help develop Israeli-occupied Arab lands. Javits, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told a press conference he would introduce legislation to implement an economic development plan for the occupied Gaza Strip and the Jordanian West Bank. "Many Arabs say peace in this part of the world will take 30 to 40 years. I think we will see peace long before that — in 1980." He did not elaborate.

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