



USA SAX (far right) appeared in the Young Peoples' School for the Performing Arts production of "Anything Goes."

Drama School Helps Teens Find Talent And Confidence

By PAULA TURANO

What prompts a teacher to start his own school? According to Bernard Masterson, the head of the English and Dramatics Department at Classical High School in Providence, there must first be a need for the new school, a need that is not met by the existing public schools and one that the teacher feels is worthwhile. It is also helpful if the idea is suggested by someone else.

An experienced teacher in dramatics, Mr. Masterson opened the school four years ago when his niece, who was interested in dramatics, asked "Why aren't there any classes for us?" He could not give her an answer but her question bothered him to the point where he decided to open his own school.

He sent flyers to the other dramatics coaches in the state and put advertisements in the local papers to see if others were interested. The response was good and that year The Young Peoples' School for the Performing Arts started with nine students. This year Mr. Masterson has had to limit the school to 60 students for reasons of space.

He opened the school because he felt there was a need for dramatic education in the Rhode Island area. Mr. Masterson, who is quite dissatisfied with the state of dramatics in Rhode Island, feels that "the inner esthetic skills of the student are neglected and the outer, physical skills, such as sports, are given a high priority."

Mr. Masterson's aim is to help children develop both their acting skills and their personalities.

Lisa Sax, daughter of Gloria Sax of 115 Chestnut Avenue in Cranston, is one of the girls Mr. Masterson is most happy with. When Lisa entered the school two years ago, she was a shy, retiring girl who would never dream of getting up in front of her class to speak.

Lisa heard about the school from her mother who is an administrative assistant with the Providence School System. Her mother had heard about the school and knew of the fine reputation of Mr. Masterson, so Lisa and Mrs. Sax decided she would attend the school. Lisa, originally, was interested in the dance courses offered by the school, but now she takes an active interest in acting and speech.

For Lisa this has meant that last year she received an award from her peers as one of the most improved actresses in the school.

But to Mrs. Sax, the most important thing about Lisa's time at the school is the way she now walks. Mrs. Sax explains that her daughter now "walks with the posture of a girl with confidence in herself." Lisa now talks freely to others and shows a willingness to perform which she never before possessed.

Through attending the school, Lisa has found something she may pursue in college. Her interest in the theater and speech has led her

(Continued on page 14)

Israel Halts Diversion Of Jordan River

TEL AVIV — Israel is to halt diversion of the Jordan River, whose water level has been sinking in two years of drought, after September 1 when the irrigation of cotton fields ends and the pressure for water needs eases somewhat.

The Deputy Water Commissioner, Shaul Arlosoroff, said in an interview that until there were heavy rains the country would have to rely on wells and springs, which normally yield 65 per cent of the annual supplies. The rainy season here runs from November to March.

The reservoir of the diversion system is the Sea of Galilee, which receives water from the upper Jordan.

Eban Rumors Called Gossip

JERUSALEM — Rumors that Premier Golda Meir plans to drop Abba Eban from her Cabinet after the October 29 elections were described here as "unbased gossip" by Aharon Yadin, secretary General of the Labor Party.

Rumors concerning the future of Israel's Foreign Minister have appeared in the press recently.

According to one story, Mrs. Meir told some of her closest Cabinet associates that she was resolved not to include Eban in her next government and wished to appoint a new Foreign Minister.

Yadin accused the opposition Gahal Party of circulating "baseless gossip" as fact as part of its election propaganda campaign. He said Mrs. Meir has said nothing about Eban's Cabinet tenure.

But relations between the Premier and Eban are known to have been tense for a considerable time. Eban was not happy with Mrs. Meir's selection of her former political secretary, Simcha Dinitz, for the key ambassadorial post in Washington.

Five Jewish Legislators Relected In Manitoba

TORONTO — Five Jewish members of the Manitoba Legislative Assembly have won reelection — three of them on the slate of the incumbent New Democratic (Socialist) Party and two on opposition party tickets. There are only 22,000 Jews in the Canadian midwestern province of 850,000 but they play a prominent role in its political affairs.

The three Jewish Democrats reelected are Saul Cherniak, Sydney Green and Saul Miller, all members of the provincial cabinet. The two other Jews are I.H. Asper, leader of the five-member Liberal Party and Sydney Spivak of the Progressive Conservative Party. Asper won by a single vote and a recount is expected. A sixth Jewish member of the Assembly, Cy Gonick, did not stand for reelection.

Conservatives To Allow Women To Count In Minyan

In a radical break with rabbinical tradition, Conservative Judaism will allow women to be counted in the minyan — the quorum of 10 or more adult Jews required for communal worship.

"The change of status in women is one of the welcome revolutions of our day," remarked Rabbi Judah Nadich, president of the 1,100-member Rabbinical Assembly, the Conservative rabbinical body. "It is time that the status of Jewish women in Jewish religious and legal life should be heightened."

By a vote of 9 to 4, the Committee on Jewish Law and Standards voted a resolution that "men and women are to be equally included in the count of a required quorum for Jewish public worship."

The dissenting minority felt that the tradition of excluding women from a minyan — which derives from rabbinical interpretation of the Talmud — should be maintained. The minority contended, according to Rabbi Seymour Siegel, chairman of the committee, that "most synagogues were not ready for such an innovation and the institution of the new norm might disrupt the unity of the congregations."

The committee, composed of leaders of the Rabbinical Assembly and the United Synagogue of America, the congregational arm of Conservative Judaism is the official body of the movement in matters of Jewish law and practice. The two other principal branches of Judaism — the orthodox and the Reform — are unaffected by the actions of the Conservative body.

Say 'No Justification For Conservatives Left'

A major group of Orthodox rabbis asserted recently that there was "no justification for the continued existence of the Conservative movement as it assailed the Conservative decision to allow women to be counted in a minyan."

Rabbi Louis Bernstein, president of the Rabbinical Council, said in a statement that the Conservative body, the Rabbinical Assembly, "has now voted to completely follow the Reform movement." Traditionally only men had been accepted in the minyan, the minimum number of adults required for communal worship.

Rabbi Bernstein contended that the "latest Conservative act is a move of desperation to attract new worshippers."

Referring to Conservative rabbis, he said: "Those whose breach of Halacha (Jewish religious law) is final will find a ready welcome in the Reform movement. Those who retain a loyalty to the Torah and its sanctity are invited to rejoin the Orthodox community and work for the elevation of the quality of Jewish religious life without resorting to 'gimmicks' or courting the favor of those whose loyalty to Judaism is at best peripheral."

Conservative spiritual leaders, headed by Rabbi Judah Nadich, president of the Rabbinical Assembly, Rabbi Seymour Siegel, professor of theology at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, and Rabbi Wolfe Kelman,

Details of the historic action, which was taken at a meeting of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, at the Park Avenue Synagogue, 50 East 87th Street were explained by Rabbi Nadich, spiritual leader of the congregation, and by Rabbi Siegel.

Rabbi Siegel, who led the fight for the resolution said the "changing role of women in society now makes it advisable, in view of the majority of our committee, to afford equality to women."

The ruling, he explained, is not obligatory or binding on Conservative rabbis throughout the country. He said the rabbi of a congregation was the "mara d'atra" — the final authority — on matters relating to Jewish law, including the minyan.

A Talmudic tractate records that "every act of sanctification requires no less than ten," he noted, and the tractate did not specify males.

However, he added, the Code of Jewish Law, codified in the 16th century by Rabbi Joseph Karo, interpreted the Talmudic text as applying to 10 males or more.

The Talmud is a repository of views of Jewish scholars and sages on Biblical texts.

According to 2,000-year-old tradition, women are separated from men in religious worship. A woman may not be counted in the minyan, is not accepted as a witness in Jewish courts and may not be granted a divorce without her husband's permission.

executive vice president of the assembly, had made known the radical break with rabbinical tradition on Monday.

Not an Obligatory Ruling
The ruling is not obligatory or binding on Conservative rabbis, but Rabbi Kelman predicted that most would follow the liberalized rules. The rabbi of the congregation remains the sole authority on matters relating to Jewish religious law, including the minyan.

Orthodoxy demands a strict observance of Jewish laws, governing daily religious and ethical conduct. Conservative Judaism, while adhering to religious laws, allows for reinterpretation in accordance with present-day situations. Reform Judaism stresses ethical principles and the need to keep abreast of the changes of everyday experience.

In another criticism of the Conservative ruling, the president of the Union of Orthodox Congregations of America, said that "the action is to be repudiated by all who are loyal to authentic Judaism, its laws and tradition."

Rabbi David Hollander, president of the Rabbinical Alliance of America, an Orthodox group, charged that the Conservative rabbis "did not offer a Halachic basis for their decision," adding that "it was simply arrived at by a majority vote ... Jewish law is not based on voting, but on authority."

AWARD
 REHOVOT, Israel — The world-wide search for medication that may help to rehabilitate addicts hooked on heroin and

other hard drugs has resulted in the award of a U.S. Department of agriculture \$109,000, three-year research grant to Professor David Lavie.

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Obituaries

DAVID EXTER

Funeral services for David Exter, 80, of 18 Dellwood Road, Cranston, who died September 2, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of the late Sarah (Vaisberg) Exter, he was born in Russia, a son of the late Israel and Annie Exter. He was a metal dealer.

Survivors include two sons, Sydney Exter of Cranston, and Lee Exter of East Greenwich; four daughters, Ann Goldstein of Providence, Beatrice Shwartz and Mildred Chase, both of Cranston, and Kay Licker of North Miami Beach, Florida; two sisters, Betty Silverman of Cranston and Molly Miller of Baltimore, Maryland; 13 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

PHILLIP SIMONS

Funeral services for Phillip Simons, 61, of 78 Sheffield Road, Cranston, who died September 1, were held September 3 at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Julia (Antos) Simons, he was born in Providence, a son of the late Max and Sadie (Sharbstein) Simons. He was a salesman in the retail shoe business.

Mr. Simons was a member of the Touro Fraternal Association, Roosevelt Lodge, Royal Arch Chapter #2, and was a 32nd degree Mason.

Besides his wife, he is survived by one daughter, Cynthia Mullin of Warwick, and one brother, Leonard Simons of Miami, Florida.

LOUIS SHENKOW

Funeral services for Louis Sherkow, 78, of 57 Dyer Avenue, Cranston, who died September 7, were held Sunday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of the late Ida (Latt) Sherkow, he was born in Russia, a son of the late Norman and Clara Sherkow. A jewelry plater, he had lived in Rhode Island for more than 60 years.

Mr. Sherkow was a member of Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham.

He is survived by three daughters, Charlotte White and Miss Sarah Sherkow, both of Cranston, and Helene Groten of New York, and seven grandchildren.

WILLIAM BERMAN

Funeral services for William Berman, 69, of 61 Eaton Street who died after a three week illness on September 5 were held September 7 from the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. He was the owner and operator of Wilbur's

Luggage and Leather Goods Company for more than 20 years before his retirement 10 years ago.

The husband of Rose (Gerstein) Berman, he was born in Providence, the son of the late Louis and Anna (Fine) Berman. He was a lifelong resident of Providence.

Before opening his own company, he was with the luggage department of the Outlet Company. Mr. Berman was a member of Temple Beth David-Anshei Kovno, the Touro Fraternal Association, Roosevelt Lodge of the Masons and was a 32nd degree Mason. He was also a member of the Aleppo Temple AOMS.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Miss Carol Berman of Brighton, Massachusetts and Miss Ann Berman of Framingham, Massachusetts; and two sisters, Leah Oster and Sally Talan, both of Miami Beach, Florida.

AARON BLAUER

Funeral services for Aaron Blauer, 57, of 37 Montclair Road, Waban, Massachusetts who died suddenly on September 2 were held September 5 at Temple Reyim, Newton, Massachusetts. Burial was in Sharon Memorial Park, Sharon, Massachusetts.

Mr. Blauer was the husband of Ella (Bootin) Blauer and was the president of Blauer Manufacturing Company which was established in 1936 by his father, Louis Blauer, who died in 1973 at the age of 82.

Besides his wife, he was survived by his mother, Clara Rose Blauer of Belmont, Massachusetts; three children, Arnee Blauer, who is in the Peace Corps in Thailand, and Janice and Julie Blauer, both of Waban; three brothers, Harris Blauer of Oak Ridge, Tennessee; Maurice Blauer of Belmont, Massachusetts and Charles Blauer of West Newton, Massachusetts; and a sister, Esther Caslowitz of Providence.

MRS. EDWARD KAGAN

Funeral services for Eva Kagan, 70, of 3 Ashley Street, Cranston, who died Sunday after an illness of three weeks, were held Tuesday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Edward Kagan, she was born in Woonsocket, a

daughter of the late Michael and Annie Broadman. She had lived in Providence for more than 30 years before moving to Cranston 10 years ago.

She is survived by four daughters, Miss Hope Kagan, Miss Myrna Kagan and Paula Meyer-son, all of Cranston, and Miss Enid Kagan of Santa Monica, California; two brothers, Haskel Broadman of Warwick and Joseph Broadman of Providence, and two grandchildren.

MRS. JOHN SILVERMAN

Funeral services for Jeannette Silverman, 73, of 23 Apollo Road, East Providence, formerly of Providence, who died Sunday after an illness of four weeks, were held Tuesday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The wife of John Silverman, she was born in Russia, a daughter of the late Mayer and Bessie Schon-

Unveiling Notices

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late **MARILYN (PAVLOW) MESIBOV** will take place in Lincoln Park Cemetery on Sunday, September 23, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late **COLEMAN ZETTEL** will take place on Sunday, September 23, at 11 a.m. at B'nai Israel Cemetery in Woonsocket, Rhode Island. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Card of Thanks

MR. SAMUEL YOUNG and family and **RAE WAKSLER** wish to thank their many, many friends for the sympathy cards, letters and contributions received in memory of their beloved wife, mother and sister, **EDITH YOUNG**. May she rest in peace.

With Regard to a Card of Thanks, Unveiling Notice or In Memoriam

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, 40¢ for each extra line. Payment with order.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

ALEPH GROUP MEETS

The Aleph group, Providence Chapter of Hadassah, will hold its first meeting of the season on Monday, September 17 at 12:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center.

Mrs. Manfred Seiden, newly elected president, will speak on "A New Look" for the group. Mrs. Seiden, who recently returned from the National Hadassah Convention in Denver, Colorado, will give a report on the trip.

Mrs. Harry Dimond is bulletin chairman, assisted by Mrs. Bernard Podrat and Mrs. Myer Saval; Mrs. Sol Resnik is program chairman; Mrs. Josef Van Geldern is hospitality chairman; Mrs. Milton Blazer, Mrs. Abraham Foster and Mrs. Maurice Share are hostesses. A coffee hour will precede the meeting.

HOME MEETING

The first meeting of the Ladies Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged will be held on Wednesday, September 19 at 1 p.m. in the Home auditorium.

The meeting will be for the election of officers and committee reports.

Nancy Chaset, program chairman, has arranged a program with Sherman Price of the Price Travel Agency. Mr. Price will present a "sneak preview" of winter cruises and vacations.

JERUSALEM GROUP MEETS

The Jerusalem group of Hadassah, last years New England "Chapter of the Year" will begin its activities of the year with a membership tea on Wednesday evening, September 19, at the home of Ilene Struminski, 73 Quaker Road, West Warwick.

The meeting will be to acquaint new members with the goals of Hadassah.

Further information may be obtained by calling Barbara Foreman at 751-9158 or Ilene Struminski at 828-6505.

FIRST DANCE

The first dance of the new season of the South Shore Single Adult Group of Temple Beth Am in Randolph, Massachusetts, will be held on Sunday, September 16, from 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. at the temple on Main Street in Randolph.

MEN'S CLUB

The Temple Beth Am Men's Club will hold its first meeting of the season on Sunday, September 16. Services will be held at 9 a.m. followed by a breakfast.

Following the breakfast, Morris Katzoff and Jim Nelson will present a program entitled "A Comic Looks Into Mind Control."

Members and friends are invited to attend.

RUMMAGE SALE

The LeOlm Chapter of B'nai B'rith Girls, will sponsor a rummage sale on Monday, September 17, at 2:30 p.m. next to the Star Market on Pontiac Avenue, Cranston.

TO HOLD REUNION

The Hope High School class of 1963 will hold its 10th reunion on Friday, September 28, at the Venus de Milo Restaurant.

Further information may be obtained by calling Donna (Kosowski) Rainville, chairman, at 934-1217, or writing to Route 3, Box 151-H, North Scituate, Rhode Island 02857.

ECONOMIC LINK

JERUSALEM — Israel's Minister of Commerce and Industry, Haim Barlev said that he envisioned a free market area between Israel and the administered Arab territories where goods will flow without customs barriers, even if, after peace is achieved, they are on opposite sides of an international frontier. Addressing a press conference here, Barlev stressed that Israel and the territories are by now economically linked together.



Mrs. Alan M. Zimmerman

The wedding of Miss Roberta L. Levi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Levi of Portland, Maine, to Alan M. Zimmerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Zimmerman of Portland, took place on Sunday, August 19, at 5:30 p.m. at Shaarey Tphiloh Synagogue in Portland.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a gown of organza adorned with Alencon and Venise lace. The gown was styled with an A-line skirt, bishop sleeves and an illusion neckline with wedding band collar. A cathedral length mantilla with appliques of pearled Alencon lace medallions completed the gown.

The bride was attended by her sister, Donna Levi, as maid of honor. Carol Augustyniak, Toby Cinamon, Mrs. Harold Card, Susan Gilbert, Pamela Sacks and Joan Smith were bridesmaids.

Barry Zimmerman served as best man for his brother and ushers were Stephen Burns, Kenneth Farber, Lawrence Lonstein and Samuel Novick.

Following a reception at the synagogue, the couple left for a wedding trip to Jamaica. When they return the couple will live at 150 Charles River Road in Waltham, Massachusetts.

The bride was graduated from Deering High School and will enter her senior year at Brandeis University where she works in the library. The bridegroom is a graduate of Portland High School and Husson College. He is employed at the Melville Shoe Corporation in Boston, Massachusetts.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Al Diner of Providence.

Society This Week

NEWMANS HAVE SON

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Newman of 232 Park Circle, South Attleboro, Massachusetts, announce the birth of their third child, Joshua Todd, on August 12.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Max M. Phenes of 41 Unity Street, Pawtucket. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Newman of 21 Trenton Street, Pawtucket.

SECOND SON BORN

Dr. and Mrs. Michael Berlin of Denver, Colorado, announce the birth of their second son, Jeffrey Steven.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sudman of Cleveland Heights, Ohio. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Berlin of Pawtucket.

ORIELS HAVE SON

Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Oriol of Framingham, Massachusetts, announce the birth of their second child and first son, Justin Harlan, on August 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Resnick of Providence are the maternal grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Oriol, also of Providence, are the paternal grandparents. Esther Resnick of Providence is the great-grandmother.

FIRST SON BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Strauss of Woodzia Road, Saunderson, announce the birth of their first child and son, Robinson Charles, on September 2.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robinson of Cumberland. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Charles A. Strauss of Cranston.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Strauss of Cranston.

DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Klein of 32 Ponderosa Drive, West Warwick, announce the birth of their first child and daughter, Alyssa Dee, on August 29. Mrs. Klein is the former Janie Beth Aronson.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Feinberg of Cranston. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Perry Klein of Warwick.

Maternal great-grandmother is Tillie Warshaw of West Roxbury, Massachusetts. Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Jacob Osterman of Cranston.

SECOND CHILD

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Surden of Ardmore, Pennsylvania announce the birth of their second child Harry Adam on August 12.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Harry Goldman of Providence. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Surden of Cherry Hill, New Jersey.

BAR MITZVAH

Jeffrey Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller will become Bar Mitzvah at 11:15 a.m. services on Saturday, September 15 at Temple Sinai.

BAS MITZVAH

Jodi Lynn Pollock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pollock, will become Bas Mitzvah during Shabbas services at Temple Beth Am on Friday, September 14, at 8:15 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Pollock will sponsor an Oneg Shabbat following the services.

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CELIA ZUCKERBERG, Managing Editor

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1973

Go Fight City Hall . . .

This is an apology to our subscribers — not for anything we have done wrong, but for the poor service some of them have had in the past two or three months.

Postal rates have gone up tremendously for newspapers. (Exactly how much, we don't know, but it is something like 150%.) But the postal service seems to be getting worse and worse.

We have put in a new mailing machine which means that our papers go out earlier on Thursday than they ever have before and arrive at the main post office early enough for them to be processed much sooner than ever before.

However, in the past few months we have received complaints about non-delivery from subscribers from Pawtucket, from the north end of Providence, from the east side — one week the complaints came from all over Rhode Island.

We have called the post office repeatedly — the local ones and the main office. Twice we received apologies from the main post office. Once, one of the workers had shoved the bag of mail under a counter and so it didn't get sent out until a day later when complaints came in and we called them.

Another time the bags of mail had been delivered at the bottom of a pile of third class mail (which does not have to go out as quickly as regular newspapers) and so didn't get processed until two days later. If you think getting the paper on Saturday or Monday is bad, just think of our poor subscribers in Pawtucket who, three weeks ago, didn't get their Friday paper until the following Wednesday.

When we send out individual papers to subscribers who haven't received their newspapers, they receive them about five or six days later. We still remember the subscriber who hadn't received her newspaper on Friday. We sent her another copy that Friday. She called on Monday — she still hadn't received a paper. We sent another one. On Wednesday she called again — still no paper. This time we sent her the paper in an envelope as first class mail. She called us the following Wednesday. She had just received three Heralds that day.

We sympathize with our readers. The paper is meant for Friday delivery and for a great many years, except for an occasional error, you have received your paper on Friday. We are trying our best to see if we can get the paper delivered on time again to everyone.

The people at the main post office with whom we have spoken have been very pleasant and have been anxious to cooperate with us to see where the problem originates.

We hope that from now on there will be no more problems.

If you do not receive your paper on Friday, do not hesitate to call us and tell us — but, please don't blame us. We dislike what has been happening even more than you do. When you spend all your time making sure that the paper is ready to be mailed on Thursday afternoon (and this means a great deal of work) to find that it has all been in vain is quite upsetting.

We hope we have convinced the post office that we are still the Friday paper which we have been for many, many years.

DUTCH DENIE RANSOM AMSTERDAM — The Dutch government was urged on August 30 to answer accusations appearing in the Jerusalem Post that the Dutch airline KLM pays ransom money to Arab terrorist groups to prevent the hijacking of its planes. The demand was made in Parliament by a member of the "Democrats 1966" Party, Johan Imker, who asked Dutch Foreign Affairs and Justice Ministers to "declare whether there is any truth to the

report." KLM on August 29 vigorously denied any such payment, and said that the report "coincides with the Israeli government's offensive against the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) assembly" in Rome. (In Paris, the French government-controlled airline, Air France, issued a communique in which it "formally denied the allegations of certain Israeli newspapers that it paid ransom money to Palestinian organizations to prevent the hijacking of its planes.")



FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

A New Magazine "Yiddish"

By BERYL SEGAL

A new quarterly, simply named "Yiddish," made its appearance in the spring. The journal is published at Queens College, New York, in English, and is devoted to the Yiddish language and literature and related subjects. At Queens College as well as at the University of Ohio (State) one can study for a Ph.D. in Jewish studies including the study of Yiddish. In a recent report it appears that Yiddish is being offered in 17 colleges and universities throughout the land. There is, in fact, a shortage of instructors in Jewish studies or the number of schools would be greater. That, in addition to Jewish studies in 165 schools of higher learning.

The editor of the journal "Yiddish" is Professor Joseph C. Landis whom I knew a good many years ago when he and I were teaching at the same children's camp in New York State.

The editor points out that a revival of Yiddish, its literature, folklore and all that relates to the Shtetl, has been going on for the past decade.

Says Prof. Landis: "A crescendo of translations — of anthologies of Yiddish fiction, drama, essays, memoirs; of histories of Yiddish literature of books about the Yiddish language — has made Yiddish as respected in the cultural establishment as it is popular in the world of entertainment."

The editor makes a keen observation on the revival of Yiddish in our days and the study of Marcus Lee Hanson on the American-Scandinavian population in the Midwest has published.

"The immigrant generation remained loyal to its cultural identity. They lived in America but their hearts were in the lands where they were born. Needless to say that they never stopped speaking Swedish, Norwegian or Danish.

"The second generation tried hard to assimilate in the American

culture. They still understood their mother tongue but did not use it. Language is the very first thing people sacrifice on the altar of Americanization.

"But the third generation, those who knew Scandinavia from occasional visits to the lands of their origin, discovered in the language and folkways treasures they missed in their own assimilated, sterile lives."

Even so it is with regards to Yiddish.

The generation of immigrants, roughly between 1880 and the First World War, clung to their Jewish identity. Those immigrants who came from Yiddish speaking countries remained loyal to the tongue of their fathers and mothers.

Their children, educated in the English public schools, were blinded by the vistas opened to them. They quickly discarded all traces of the immigrant parents, and Yiddish, the tie with that life they wished to forget was the main victim.

The third generation, those who flock to the campuses of the American colleges and universities, want to know the source of their Jewishness. They are students of Jewish studies and they are curious about Yiddish.

"Yiddish" looks at the revival of interest in everything that is Jewish as no passing fad. Together with other ethnic revivals it is a force that cannot be ignored.

While no one, least of all the editors and contributors of "Yiddish" dare to believe in a popular "return" to Yiddish, their aim is: "two worlds.

... to encourage the study of Yiddish language and literature on

campus as well as off.

... to provide a resource for faculty and students engaged in the study of Yiddish.

... to be a stimulating magazine for any reader who is interested in Yiddish language and literature and in the worlds they have touched."

The first issue of the journal is dedicated to the memory of the poet Jacob Glatstein who was one of the founders of "Yiddish." Many articles in the journal are devoted to one or the other facets of the poet. But there are also articles by Bem Zion Bokser, David Matis and a story by Bashevis Singer, if you are a follower of his writing, which I am not.

There is a "Diary of the Vilna Ghetto" with notes by Percy Matenko, Professor of Modern Languages (including Yiddish) at Brooklyn College, which is new to me, though the diary was first published in 1953. It ranks with the diary of Ann Frank as a document of the life of a young man, Yitzhok Rudashevski, under the Nazi rule. The young author of the diary tells how the students in the Vilna Realgymnasium (High School) lived, played, studied and dreamed while Hitler prepared Concentration Camps for them.

The journal, "Yiddish," which will appear four times a year, is worth your support. It is different. It is unique. The journal has a motto:

"I burn and I burn and am not consumed."
How fitting for "Yiddish."

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

Editor's Mailbox

Remembers Col. Harry Cutler Who Was National Head of JWC

In connection with Beryl Segal's article concerning the shifting of leadership from New York to the other cities where Jewish Activities are carried on, I wish to remind the readers that the saying "Nothing new under the sun" is not new. During the years of the First World War, when the Jewish Welfare Board was created to work for the Jewish Community in this country and abroad, Col. Harry Cutler was elected its first president. Col. Cutler was the chairman of the American Jewish Relief Committee in Providence of which Henry Burt was Secretary and I was very active in the organization as representative of the Workmen's Circle.

Providence was the only city in the country with a United Relief Committee. New York and other cities still were divided and could

not unite in such an important work as relief for our suffering brothers and sisters. There was the American Jewish Relief Committee of the wealthy Jewish community, the Central Committee of the Orthodox Jews and the People's Relief of the Radical sector. We, in Providence, were the first to organize one committee that united everybody in the American Jewish Relief Committee under the leadership of Harry Cutler, who was a National figure and friend of President Taft.

When the Jewish Welfare Committee was organized, the national organization elected Col. Harry Cutler as president for his eminence in local and national affairs.

JACOB B. ROTHENBERG
Maple Shade, New Jersey
(Formerly of Providence)

To Build Road In Sinai And Housing In Gaza

TEL AVIV — The Public Works Department has started construction of the road that will lead to the urban center at Pithat Raffiah which Defense Minister Moshe Dayan named "Yamit." The road, six meters wide, will start at the main Northern Sinai road and continue northward for eight kilometers to a point near the seashore.

The construction of the road, which will cost IL2.5 million, will last six months.

Meanwhile it was learned that the construction of the 900 housing units in the Gaza Strip regional urban center will start even before the road construction will be completed. For this

purpose heavy equipment will be sent to the region. Land work will start in September while the actual building will start in the middle of October.

A special ministerial subcommittee will start discussing each application for land acquisition by Jews in the areas. The committee will start activities even before the October elections.

FATAH MEMBER SENTENCED

TEL AVIV — The Turkish national, Faik Buluk, captured in a Fatah camp in Lebanon by Israeli raiders, was sentenced to seven years' imprisonment by a military tribunal sitting in Lod. This was

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1973
10:30 a.m.
Temple Beth Shalom, Board Meeting
2:00 p.m.
Hedassah Business & Professional Group,
Regular Meeting

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1973
Hedassah, Aleph Group, Regular Meeting
7:45 p.m.
Jewish Family & Children's Service, Board Meeting
8:00 p.m.
Providence Hebrew Day School Ladies' Association, Open House, Parent Orientation
Pioneer Women, Devarah Dayan Club, Regular Meeting

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1973
10:00 a.m.
Jewish Federation of Rhode Island Women's Division, Workers' Training Program
7:35 p.m.
Jewish Home for the Aged, Admissions Committee Meeting
8:00 p.m.
Providence Hebrew Day School Ladies' Association, Open House, Parent Orientation

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1973
9:00 a.m.
Temple Beth Torah, Sisterhood Rummage Sale
10:00 a.m.
Sisterhood Temple Beth El, Board Meeting
1:00 p.m.
Jewish Home for the Aged Ladies' Association, Nomination and Election of Officers
7:30 p.m.
South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association, Board Meeting
8:00 p.m.
Cranston-Warwick Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, Regular Meeting
Hedassah Jerusalem Group, Providence Chapter, Membership Test
Sisterhood Temple Beth Shalom, Regular Meeting
8:15 p.m.
Hope Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, Regular Meeting

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1973
9:00 a.m.
Sisterhood Temple Beth Torah, Rummage Sale
8:00 p.m.
Jewish Home for the Aged, Board Meeting



BAR MITZVAH: Jeffrey Alan Weissman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Weissman, became Bar Mitzvah on May 5 at Temple Beth Am.

A reception and dinner dance was held in the evening. Guests attended from Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New York and Dublin, Ireland.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

SELFHELP

The 29th annual dinner meeting of the Rhode Island Selfhelp will be held on Tuesday, September 18 at 6:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn in Seekonk. The meeting will be to elect new officers and board members.

Following the meeting, Irving Kronenberg, executive director of the Jewish Home for the Aged, will be the guest speaker.

INFORMATION CENTER

The Myasthenia Gravis Foundation, Rhode Island chapter has opened an information center on the care and treatment of the muscle disease.

The center will act as a liaison between the national foundation and the people of the state who wish to learn more about the accomplishments in research, treatment and care.

BUSINESS MEETING

The business and professional group of Hadassah will meet on Sunday, September 16 at 2 p.m. at the Providence YMCA. This will be the first meeting of the new season.

Mrs. Morris Black will give a report on the National Hadassah Convention held in Denver, Colorado last month.

SENIOR GUILD

The Majestic Senior Guild will hold its first meeting of the season on Tuesday, September 18 at 1 p.m. at Temple Beth Torah.

ADULT EDUCATION

Congregation Ohave Shalom will sponsor an adult education class beginning with a series on the Jewish family. Classes will be conducted by Rabbi Yaakov Uvitzky and will be followed by a question and answer period.

Classes, which are open to both men and women, will begin on Wednesday, September 19 at 8 p.m.

NEW ADDRESS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Helfand will be at home at 1445 Warwick Avenue, Apartment 18, Warwick after Tuesday, September 18.

CLOSING ANNIVERSARY BUENOS AIRES

— About 12,000 Jews, 5,000 of them youths carrying banners and shouting "aliya," filled the Luna Park stadium on August 27 to celebrate the closing of Israel's 25th anniversary year. The event was sponsored by the Argentine Zionist Organization, in cooperation with the Buenos Aires Kehilla, the Federation of Argentine Jewish Communities, the DAIA and the Argentine Jewish Youth Confederation. The gathering was addressed by the Israeli Ambassador, Eliezer Doron; Itzhak Navon, Deputy Speaker of the Knesset; and Fernando Romarovsky, representing the youth groups.

JFRI Women To Hold 'Institute Of Awareness'

Mrs. Francis J. Bloustein, national vice chairman, Women's Division, United Jewish Appeal, will be the keynote speaker at the "Institute of Awareness" to be held Tuesday, September 18, at Ledge-mont Country Club in Seekonk, Massachusetts, starting at 10 a.m.

Sponsored by the Women's Division of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, the institute will mark the official opening of the Women's Division 1973 statewide campaign. All volunteer campaign workers have been invited to attend.

Cochairmen of the day, Mrs. Ernest Chernick and Mrs. Louis Cokin, have announced that several directors of local Jewish agencies will speak briefly, and will be available to answer questions at discussion groups which will follow the program.

The annual Women's Division campaign raises funds to benefit more than 65 local and state programs in Rhode Island as well as contributing to the support of Jews in 25 countries around the world and helping Israel absorb new immigrants each year.

Following a buffet luncheon, the film "Golda Meir" will be shown.

Registrars will be Mrs. Milton Dubinsky and Mrs. Philip Hak. Mrs. David Horvitz is chairman of decorations, and hospitality co-chairmen are Mrs. Julius Irving and Mrs. Eugene Wachtenheim. Mrs. Jacob Stone, president of the Women's Division, is advisor for the institute.

Chairmen and cochairmen of



MRS. FRANCIS BLOUSTEIN

Life Savers, Initial Gifts, Vital Gifts, Telethon, Save a Russian Doctor, Passport to Freedom and New Faces committees will be discussion leaders and hostesses.

NO WORD IN ISRAEL

JERUSALEM — Foreign Minister Abba Eban of Israel and Ricardo Subirana y Lobo, the Cuban Ambassador, said they have heard nothing official about Cuba's breaking diplomatic relations with Israel. The Hanoi Government announced that Premier Castro would make an official visit to Hanoi in the near future.

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EARTH TREMORS
JERUSALEM — Two successive earth tremors, each lasting 2-3 seconds, were felt in the Beisan, Jezreel and Jorday valleys. They caused minor damage. No casualties were reported.

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AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP: Shown above are some of the 42 students of Technion-Israel Institute of Technology who have been awarded Olympic Martyrs Memorial Scholarships, the funds for which were raised by the Women's Division of the American Technion Society. Pictured at the center is Rose Herrmann, national president of the Women's Division who heads the scholarship campaign in memory of Israel's athletes who were murdered a year ago.

Picasso, Stables and Swimming Pools Parts Of New Life Style Of Israeli Rich

SAVYON, Israel — A Madison Avenue art gallery recently opened a branch in this manicured Tel Aviv suburb offering original Picasso, Chagall and Dali prints at prices it advertises as "no higher than New York."

On the Tel Aviv beach-front, between the new high-rise hotels, construction has begun on two marinas that the municipality says will "meet the needs of the growing ranks of Israeli yachtsmen."

On Dizengoff Street, Tel Aviv's most fashionable shopping district, the boutiques are offering imported Italian leather goods, Pierre Cardin suits from France and American jeans with the used look at \$23 a pair.

Here in Savyon dozens of new homes in the \$100,000-and-up class are rising on every available plot.

The art galleries, marinas, boutiques and lavish homes are the visible signs of new Israeli affluence that is one of the most striking by-products of the six-day war in 1967. Riding the crest of a spiraling postwar boom, more and more Israelis are adopting a life-style that would have astounded Zionists just a generation ago.

Construction and Export

Scores of personal fortunes have been made since the war, many by independent contractors whom the Government hired on a crash cost-plus basis to build fortifications and settlements in the occupied Arab territories. Others have grown rich because of the sudden expansion of post-war markets, others from the Sinai Peninsula oil fields and still others from the growing stream of foreign capital that has flowed into Israel.

A newspaper reported recently that Israel had 200 millionaires. The number amused Baruch Braude, whose accounting firm is the Israel equivalent of Price, Waterhouse. "Two thousand is more like it," he said with a smile. "The 200 are just the ones that admit it."

Amnon Rubenstein, dean of the Tel Aviv University Law School, said: "A whole new subculture of the rich has grown up in Israel, especially in the last five years. They keep their boats in the marinas and their horses in the stables at Savyon, and they enjoy

'We Have Not Been Spared'

Although only a small percentage of the Israeli population is embraced, the emergence of this indigenous affluent elite bothers many Israelis. It has become an issue in the election campaign, with each party blaming the policies of the others for the resulting social gap.

The harshest criticism has come from older leaders such as

Premier Golda Meir and Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, Secretary General of the powerful labor federation.

Lamenting the widening inequality between rich and poor in Israel, Mrs. Meir observed in a recent speech:

"Regrettably, we have not been spared an evil that is all too common in other countries — namely, the phenomenon of easy and rapid moneymaking in times of war."

Although Mr. Ben-Aharon is frequently on the opposite side of the political fence, he has echoed Mrs. Meir's concern on this point, denouncing "the war profiteers who have grown rich on Government contracts."

Although many of the new fortunes have been made on hastily awarded defense contracts, the post-1967 boom is more complicated than that.

"This country was suffering a genuine depression before six-day war," explained Aharon Dovrat, an economist who is now managing director of Klal, Israel's largest and fastest-growing investment corporation. "People were depressed psychologically, and many were looking for opportunity elsewhere. There was a standing joke in 1966: 'Would the last person to leave Lydda Airport please turn out the light.'"

Opportunities Everywhere

"The war snapped the country out of that mood," he continued. "Suddenly there were opportunities everywhere. We had a million new consumers in the occupied territories and a new source of labor. Since then everything has been on the upswing: Government spending, immigration, foreign investment."

With the sudden availability of easy money, Israelis went on a spending spree.

Costly furniture imported from Europe was the first postwar fad, followed by television sets — TV was introduced in 1968 — travel abroad and, most recently, cars. Despite punishing excise taxes, up to 150 per cent, Israelis bought 25,000 new cars in the first six months of this year, compared with 15,000 in all of 1972.

"Conspicuous consumption has become legitimized in Israel," Dr. Rivka Bar-Yosef-Weiss, a sociologist at Hebrew University, observed in an interview. "The sort of spending that was regarded as antisocial just 10 years ago is often admired today. Israeli women, especially, are becoming more bourgeois. They're wearing jewelry and high-fashion clothes that you never saw a decade ago."

Pools, Some Heated

"The latest thing is to have an interior decorator do your apartment or house," she added.

"That's what sets you apart today."

The most striking examples of the new affluence are the luxurious houses being built here and in Herzliya Pituach, an even wealthier suburb a few minutes north of Tel Aviv. Many have swimming pools and the more elaborate have heated indoor pools.

Savyon, with its neatly clipped lawns and tree-shaded streets, resembles Scarsdale. There is a shopping center in the middle of the village and a small country club, with a swimming pool and tennis courts.

"You can't build here for less than 500,000 pounds (about \$120,000), and many cost twice that," said Mordechai Ben-Horin, an architect who has designed over 40 houses in Savyon.

"These people are the new Israeli elite — the industrialists, bankers, contractors, diamond merchants, lawyers and doctors who are benefiting the most from the boom," he explained.

Mr. Ben-Horin, a fifth-generation Israeli who has himself grown wealthy from the building boom, says he is disturbed by the new affluence.

'It Comes Too Easily'

"A lot of this is what we call black money — illegal money — that people are making one way or another," he said. "It comes too easily. I know I don't work very hard for my money, and by Israeli standards, I've become a rich man in the last few years."

In Herzliya land is the most prized commodity. A quarter-acre plot that cost about \$1,200 just 10 years ago brings at least \$60,000 today. In a recent record sale, an admittedly desirable quarter-acre in the tree-shaded center of Herzliya sold for 470,000 pounds; zoning provides that only one house may be built on it.

"The prices are unreal, but there is no shortage of people prepared to pay them," said David Téperson, an immensely successful contractor who has built some 250 houses in Herzliya in 10 years. "Let's face it: Israelis have money to spend today that their fathers never dreamed of. The second generation is living today off the labors of the first."

PREVENT CHOLERA

JERUSALEM — Israeli health authorities are taking precautions to avert a possible outbreak of cholera that could be brought into the country by persons arriving from Italy. A severe outbreak in Naples has claimed nine lives and the disease has also broken out in the eastern Italian seaport of Bari.

BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

Today's hand was sort of a trap to the average Declarer but an experienced player who happens to have his thinking cap on could lay it down at trick one and state that the hand is sure to make. Yet this hand was played at one of the more difficult of the evening Duplicate Tournaments and the traveling score showed that more than half of the Declarers went down. Interestingly, there were several lines of play available each of which might work out. However, there was one absolutely certain one which apparently escaped the unsuccessful Declarers.

North
 ♠7 3 2
 ♥J 7 3
 ♦Q 8 4 3
 ♣A 7 5

West
 ♠8
 ♥K 10 6 4
 ♦10 7 5 2
 ♣Q J 10 3

East
 ♠K 9 6
 ♥9 8 5 2
 ♦K J 9
 ♣9 8 2

South
 ♠A Q J 10 5 4
 ♥A Q
 ♦A 6
 ♣K 6 4

Mrs. Irwin Chase and Robert Stone were North and South, East Dealer, North-South vulnerable with this bidding:

E	S	W	N
P	1♦	P	2♣
P	4♣	End	

The bidding needs little comment except for North's response to South's opening bid. Some responded One No Trump rather than raising the Spades. This is certainly a reasonable bid. The hand is perfectly balanced and there are only three Spades. However, the danger is that if South happens to have a weak opening bid and passes, the hand is played in a tenuous No Trump contract rather than a much safer Spade contract with eight Trumps between them. Assuming, of course, that they are opening five card Majors. If not, one No Trump is the better call.

Regardless of what North bid, every South jumped right to game in Spades and West's opening lead was automatically the Club Queen. As soon as the Dummy went down, the astute Declarer could be assured of ten tricks and might safely get an eleventh without giving up his assured contract. The losers might have played the hand several other ways all of which might have worked but didn't. A couple I watched won the first trick in Dummy with the Club Ace, the only entry to Dummy, and took a finesse against the Trump King. This did work but couldn't be taken again and when the King failed to fall on the next Trump lead, a trick had to be lost in every suit.

One took that first lead in his own hand and played the Ace and another Diamond, hoping the King would be in the right place to make the Queen subsequently good but that didn't work and even if it had there was danger of a ruff in that suit for Trumps hadn't been drawn. Some Declarers won in Dummy and took the Heart finesse but this too lost and they went down. Was there a sure way? Yes, here's how.

Realizing that there is a possible loser in each suit take advantage of this. Utilize that Heart Jack in Dummy. How? Ignore any finesses. Save that Club Ace entry and win the first trick in your own hand. Now play the Ace and Queen of Hearts simply giving a trick to the King. What does this do? Only make a sure trick of the Jack to be used for a discard. True, there was a bare possibility of the winner with the King having

six Hearts and having his partner ruff out that Jack but this was doubtful and all the other chances would still be there even then. But when that doesn't happen, the hand is "cold."

Another Club can be led, won by Dummy's Ace and now the other Club discarded on the Heart Jack. Still in Dummy, the Trump finesse can be taken at this point and if it had produced East's King now it would have the same result if it had been done at trick two. In other words playing the hand as I have suggested still doesn't lose the ability to take one Trump finesse. As seen, the King doesn't drop so four is made for an excellent result.

Moral: Try to make the most of each entry. If there is only one use it wisely.

Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter

Condominium Buyers Be On Guard

Gene has bought two condominiums in Florida, to be used off-season by his family and to be rented during the peak vacation months to others. At the very least, he expects to cover his maintenance expenses and he hopes to make a profit. At the same time, he is enjoying the ownership of two charming, attractively furnished homes in a boom state.

Jerry has bought a condominium apartment in a new community in northern Connecticut for his own use. He has all the tax breaks of outright ownership plus the advantages of community maintenance services, a swimming pool, health club, etc.

George is looking for a condominium in Westchester County, New York; Bernie is determined to buy one in the ski country of Colorado; Dick is preparing to move to a condominium he is buying near a famous golf club in North Carolina.

Never has the concept of condominium ownership been so popular in the U.S. Never have so many Americans in virtually every income and age group embraced it.

But just because condominiums are sweeping the U.S. from coast to coast, the traps of condominium ownership are opening wider and wider too. And since I've almost stepped into a few of these traps myself, I know the time has come to send out the warning signals to be on guard. For instance...

● Be sure that there are some limits on the project into which you are buying and that you know what those limits are. The character of a townhouse-type of community may be drastically altered by the addition of high-rise apartments. So many new units may be built that you, the buyer of an original townhouse, may find yourself up against utterly unanticipated and entirely unpleasant problems: inadequate recreational facilities, inadequate transportation facilities, crowded schools and shops, pollution and traffic jams, etc. Also, as the Institute for Business Planning in New York City points out: "The value of the original units may be adversely affected merely by the increase in the number and the size of the units in the condominium."



OUR YOUNGER SET: Jacob Aaron Zuckerberg, three months old, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan A. Zuckerberg of East Providence.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Perduyn of West Concord, Massachusetts. Paternal grandmother is Celia Zuckerberg of Providence.

Great-grandfather is Glenn Perduyn of Denmark, Maine. Great-grandmother is Fannie Horvitz of Providence.



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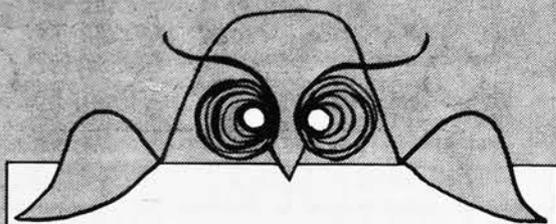
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September 13, 1973

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● Find out whether or not the developer will continue to control the utilities in the community — gas and electricity, water and sewers, the like. "This is something to be avoided," says the IBP, "as the unit owners are exposed to the risk of uncontrolled rates and poor performance without effective remedies."

● Check with local experts on the reasonableness of the maintenance costs quoted on the condominium you are considering. This estimate may be unrealistically low — and while the developer may be able to defer some maintenance costs while he is there, they'll show up and go up when he leaves.

● Check with utmost care on the estimates for renting given to you. These rent figures may be far, far too high in view of the local market and the availability of other units.

Also, the estimates on rents may omit what you would have to pay for fix-up expenses, rental commissions, screening fees — and, warns the Institute, "If these factors were taken into account, the rent which would have to be charged might be a lot more than the market would support."

● Ask whether the developer retains ownership of the land and recreational facilities for a long period. If he does, he may collect rent for both the land and facilities from you, the condominium owner, that may be much too high.

● Note whether there's a time limit on the developer's voting control of the management board of the condominium project. This control makes sense for a period, because the developer should be in charge while units are being sold. But the danger is that, if he finds it tough to sell units, he may start to lower prices or to rent — which would be no good at all for you, an original condominium unit owner. The developer's control, says the IBP, "shouldn't be more than two years at the outside." Also pay special attention to any management contract your developer may retain and make sure it does not place an undue burden on you.

● And take a cold, unemotional look at the parking spaces. And at the plumbing. And at the sound-proofing. And at the heating and cooling systems.

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WINNERS OF GOLF TOURNAMENT: Winners of the golf tournament held at Crestwood Country Club in Rehoboth, Massachusetts, on September 9, are shown above. Moe Kessler was 3 down at the end of 18 holes of the scheduled 36 hole championship division final, but then he started to come back on the 21st hole and won the Club Championship 3 and 2 over Ben Hertz. Standing are Phil Schwartz, 7th division; Moe Kessler, championship division; Sol Trieff, 3rd division, and Harvey Hutt, 6th division. Kneeling are Irv Goldfarb, 5th division, and Harry Cohen, 4th division. Not present when the picture was taken are Jerry Tesler, 1st division, and Hy Zalesnick, 2nd division.



Hello Again!

News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

THEY WAITED: Some were there as early as 3 a.m. and hundreds were disappointed while striving for tickets to watch the Boston Bruins play the New York Rangers in a hockey game at Providence Civic Center on October 5 — an exhibition game. What a hold the Bruins have on New England fans. It was reminiscent of the days when fans would wait all night outside the old Polo Grounds for unreserved admissions to the World Series. And another thought. Does such interest really relegate the R.I. Reds to a better than nothing rating? Would the fans desert our Providence hockey team if tickets were available at Boston Garden? And, is the new Civic Center big enough? Hockey, basketball and other attractions proving that more seating capacity could be useful.

THE SPOTLIGHT: Hockey, football, basketball and even tennis will "move over" as the World Series "takes over" next month. The World Series is still the biggest show in the sports world. It has been going a long time, hasn't it? Back in 1903 the Red Sox and Pirates started it all. Boston won that first World Series, 5 games to 3. There was no Series in 1904 but starting in 1905, it's been going ever since, each year creating a new suspense. I've heard sports-fans say, "I'm a little tired of baseball; football is more exciting; I like golf because I can play myself." But, when World Series time rolls around, their interest is renewed and baseball talk monopolizes conversations.

MUCH TO TALK ABOUT: And, the World Series seldom fails in providing the unusual; something for discussion and conversation. Ever hear of Roger Peckinpaug? Didn't he set a bobble-record when he booted "five" in a World Series game? And how about the two "Smiths" in a World Series. Sherrod Smith was an ace pitcher for Brooklyn and Elmer Smith hit a grand slam homer for Cleveland in the 1920 big series. And tongues start wagging when Don Larsen's perfect World Series game is mentioned. Imagine the tension and pressure of a World Series game against Brooklyn with a lineup that included some of the smartest hitters in the game! In-

credible is the fact that Larsen of the Yankees completed a "perfect" World Series game. Larsen had started in the second game of the Series and had been knocked out of the box in the second inning. He was being given another assignment in the fifth game. His performance was "perfect."

BILL CARRIGAN: Who was Babe Ruth's first manager in the major leagues? It was Bill Carrigan. Lewiston, Maine's Bill Carrigan. A wily, determined manager, Carrigan also took a regular turn behind the hitters. He was one of baseball's all time great catchers and if he isn't in the Hall of Fame, he should be. Carrigan managed the Red Sox to win successive World Series decisions in 1915 over Philadelphia and in 1916 from Brooklyn. That 1915 vanquished Philly team boasted of a battery named Grover Cleveland Alexander and Wade Killifer. Alexander was the same wizard of the mound who fanned Tony Lazzeri of the Yankees with the bases full in 1926 for more World Series talk.

MAY 16, 1915: A historic day when Babe Ruth hit his first big league home run. He was pitching for the Red Sox against Jack Warhop of the Yankees. The Babe was disappointed that day. He lost the pitching decision and didn't know he was starting a great home run career.

BOY MANAGERS: The Washington Senators will be back in baseball next season. There have been two World Series Managers for Washington teams who were known as "Boy Managers." Who were they? Bucky Harris in 1924-25 and Joe Cronin in 1933. Some kids, eh!

WOULD HAVE BEEN: And, if Brother Anthony of LaSalle Academy, to be feted tonight at 1025 Club, had been in the baseball big leagues, he would have easily "made" the Baseball Hall of Fame in addition to the greater Hall he is in. . . Thoroughly capable, human, considerate and great in every way, Brother Anthony, LaSalle Athletic Director, has emulated Abou Ben Adam — he has loved his fellowmen. What greater attribute can there be!! — **CARRY ON!**

Israeli Friend Of Russian Athlete

TEL AVIV — Against the background of organized Soviet harassment of Israeli athletes and Jewish spectators at the world university student games in Moscow, a warm friendship was reported to have developed between an Israeli basketball player and Russia's outstanding gymnast, Olga Korvot. The tall, bespectacled Yehoshua Schwartz and Ms. Korvot, both of whom speak English, met at various events and then went to dances together.

Schwartz said in a telephone conversation with his family here that the gymnast "dances very well." Ms. Korvot, apparently unconcerned about possible hostile official reaction, visited the Israeli athletes. She has intimated that her mother was half-Jewish. Schwartz, who said he intended to maintain contact by correspondence with the beautiful gymnast after he returns to Israel, declared, "we are now good friends."

Waldheim Says No Breakthrough

TEL AVIV — Secretary General Waldheim of the United Nations said that he would report his impressions of the Israeli Government's attitude toward a Mideast peace settlement when he meets with Arab leaders in Egypt and Jordan.

He flew to Cairo from Cyprus after talks with Premier Golda Meir, Foreign Minister Abba Eban and other high Israeli officials.

In an airport interview, he said that no breakthrough had been achieved in his talks in Jerusalem. The talks covered all possibilities for a solution of the problem, he added.

Mr. Eban later confirmed that the Israeli position remained unchanged. He said that the basic cause of the deadlock remained the Arabs' insistence on preconditions to negotiations, adding:

"If the Arab Governments cease the policy of refusing negotiations, there will be no difficulty about finding channels for negotiations."

Dr. Waldheim said that when he returns to New York, he will examine how the United Nations — and himself as Secretary General — might contribute to a Mideast solution.

He visited Syria and Lebanon before arriving here.

Newspapers can tailor copy appeals and vary ad size by market.

Only In America



By Harry Golden

A Popular Old Testament

A publisher recently suggested I try popularizing the books of the Old Testament.

I thought the Old Testament had been popular for a long time.

He said he wanted to make it more "available" to the people.

Anyone who attended Hebrew school as a boy read the Old Testament. Of course some of the boys never paid attention. Jewish boys are no different from Christian boys.

Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer" traded off dead mice and fish hooks and chipped marbles and string to accumulate enough tickets to claim the Bible in Sunday school. But when Judge Thatcher asked him the names of the first two disciples, Tom replied "David and Goliath."

One could say Tom had a rudimentary knowledge of the Old Testament and I don't know that I should correct the impressions of any Tom Sawyers still about.

There are many things in our world which remain popular because they are mysterious and complex. I have no wish to rob them of their glamour. Dozens of writers are closeted with their typewriters producing a "Watergate Made Easy," but Watergate remains a fascinating scandal because it is so larded with corruption and illegality and arrogance.

I confessed to my editor that I no longer managed Hebrew. In fact, I was no better at Hebrew than Tom Sawyer was at naming the disciples.

After all, most of us are born knowing Joseph had a coat of many colors and that Cain asked, "Am I my brother's keeper?" and that there were giants in the earth in those days.

You cannot come much more popular than that.

What editors call popularization is an attempt to reduce subjects to television simplicity. Cecil B. DeMille attacked the Old Testament but at least he had technicolor and Cinemascope at the end. The television screen is small and the folks watch it with the lights on.

No television executive has yet dared to make God the host and Moses, Job and Isaiah the panelists. I think they would like to but the networks have signed long-term contracts with Johnny Carson, Dick Cavett and Merv Griffin.

If Walls Could Talk

Years ago, when I was running the Markwell Hotel on 48th Street, I used to wish the walls could talk. If the walls could talk they would warn me who was going to beat us on their bill. And in the middle of the Depression, the deadbeats used to beat us right and left.

Thinking it over, the walls would probably have a lot more to say than who was or wasn't going to pay up. I imagine a great many couples found ecstasy in the Markwell and there were actors who got a good job while they were staying there and actors who lost good jobs. If the walls could talk, I'd have another book.

What makes me sad about this is that there are indeed walls which can talk, only President Richard Nixon is not going to disconnect them and render them forever mute, but he is also

(Continued on page 14)

SYRIA - ISRAEL CLASH
TEL AVIV — A number of bazooka shells and small arms fire were directed at an Israeli patrol near the Syrian demarcation line in the southern section of the Golan Heights. Firing came from the direction of the Syrian line and the Israeli patrol returned fire. There were no casualties. A complaint was lodged with the United Nations Armistice Supervision Organization in Jerusalem.

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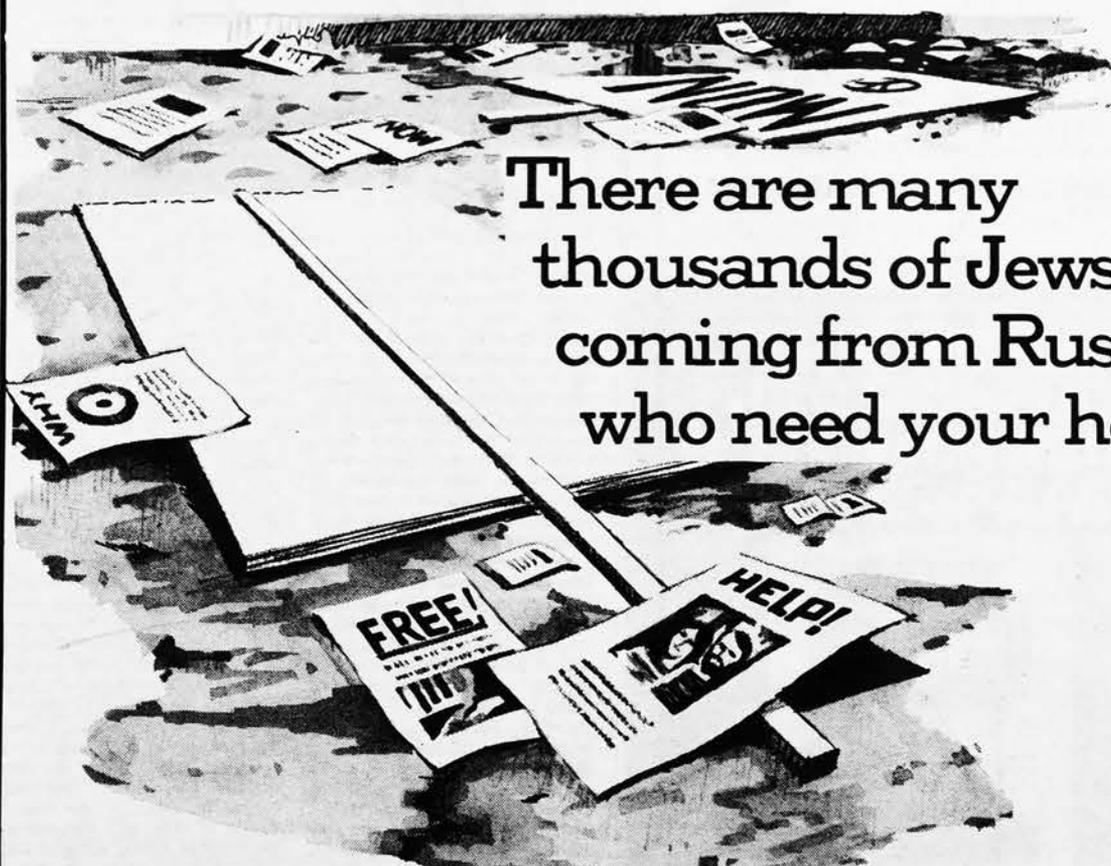
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Caring for our less fortunate brothers and sisters has always been a great tradition of the Jewish people of Rhode Island. Increased immigration to Israel, mounting costs of local community services, all point to a greater challenge for the 1973 Campaign. What you and I do -- what we give -- in 1973 will affect the continuity and the quality of Jewish life, both at home and abroad. We must continue to show our concern for Israel and our neighbors this year as in the past years, so that we may as Jews, claim the heritage that is uniquely ours.



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HEAD PACESETTERS: Melvin G. Alperin has been named chairman of the Pacesetters Division of the 1973 campaign of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, it has been announced by Edwin S. Soforenko, general campaign chairman. Associate chairmen who were also named are Irwin Chase, Harris Rosen and Robert Riesman.



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Bond Yields Confuse Reader

Q: I bought Federal Land Bank bonds which paid 7 1/8%. Then I noticed in your column you say they are paying 8.4%. When I called my agent he said they now pay 9%. What is wrong?

A: There is a very reasonable explanation for this seeming conflict. When bonds are bought at original offering for \$1,000, the coupon or interest rate is the same as the yield. For example: A 7.5% bond bought at \$1,000 yields 7.5%, but if the price of that bond goes down in the resale market to \$950, the bond is then said to pay 7.9% currently. This is the yield that a buyer at \$950 would receive. When you checked with your broker he quoted you the highest current yield available on Federal Land Bank bonds. Your particular issue, which is due in July, 1980, is selling at about \$982 to yield 7.64% currently or 7.69% when held to maturity.

Q: I am a 69-year-old widow caught in the vise of rising costs and an inadequate fixed income of \$5,250 annually. I hold two preferred stocks, receive Social Security allotments and have \$6,000 in a 5 1/4% savings account. How may my income be increased, keeping in mind the primary requisite of safety? T.Y.

A: Your problem has no ready solution since your investments, which total \$35,500 including savings, yield 7.6% on average. I would certainly suggest that you investigate some of the higher-interest term accounts for part of your savings. However, at best this will only increase your return by less than \$100 annually if you transfer half your account. The Amer. Telephone preferred (NYSE) shares which you hold should be sold since the current yield is only 7.2%.

As a replacement, 18M of Continental Telephone Corp. 9 5/8s of 1975 would add about \$400 to your annual income. This short-term bond is trading slightly above par, is non-callable and carries a BBB rating. These two changes will increase your annual income \$500, about 10% more than at present.

Exchange of Funds Advantageous

Q: Having begun a monthly investment program in 1960, with all dividends and capital gains reinvested thereafter, I have accumulated substantial holdings in National Securities Growth Fund and Capital Shares. In my judgement, neither of these funds has done especially well. Would you suggest a change to another fund in the same management group? These funds represent a substantial portion of my planned retirement program. V.T.

A: Yes, at this time an exchange of your holdings for income funds offered by these two management groups appears judicious. National Securities Growth Series, founded in 1944, is a comparatively large fund with total assets of close to \$200 million. In the last 5 years this fund showed a 27% increase in net asset value, which has been virtually cancelled by the 26% decline in value in the first 7 months of 1973. As a replacement, the Dividend Series, which may be acquired at net asset value and a small fee, seems appropriate. This latter fund yields 5.8% currently from income dividends. In addition, 12¢ a share in capital gains was distributed in 1972 and again in 1973. The expense ratio is a modest 0.70% and portfolio turnover averages around 27% annually. Performance has been above average, with a 33% increase in assets in the 1968-72 period and a 10% decline through July of

1973. Under the same management as Capital Shares, CapAmerica Fund has a performance record almost identical with National Securities Dividend Series. CapAmerica, a growth/income fund, is currently returning an indicated 4.6% versus 2.0% for Capital Shares. While the latter made no capital gains distribution in 1972, the income fund paid 11¢ per share in security profits. Over the 5-year period through Dec. 31, 1972, Capital Shares showed only a 14% gain in net asset value — well below the 24% increase recorded by the average fund and the 34% rise in the Dow Ind. Aver.

The portfolios of both income funds include common and preferred stocks, convertible bonds and convertible preferreds. As of June 30, CapAmerica had 5% of its total assets of \$2.1 million in cash while National Dividend had 4% of its \$90 million in assets in case.

Fluor Beneficiary Of Energy Crunch

Q: Would you please comment and advise us on Fluor Corp. (NYSE)? We invested \$1,250 in the stock several years ago — bought at \$50 a share. We have 6 years to retirement. M.H.

A: While these shares may be in for some backtracking after moving up 33% since mid-July, long-term potential appears excellent. As of April 30, the end of fiscal 1973's first half, backlog stood at \$808 million, a 16% gain in 6 months. For the quarter through July, new orders came in at a brisk price with four firm contracts totaling \$900 million received. Revenues generated by the uprending order level will begin to be felt this year, although the effect should accelerate in 1974 and beyond.

Management projects earnings for the year to end Oct. 31, 1973, will reach the \$1.00 per share level. This estimate was offered despite a drop in the first half comparison from 50¢ per share to 37¢ per share. Fluor, with 20% of the domestic market and 15% of the worldwide market (exclusive of the Communist bloc), is the largest designer/contractor for crude gas and petrochemical processing plants. Burgeoning energy requirements are expected to boost the demand for refining capacity dramatically in the next several years. A step-up in construction plans for new refineries reflects the Administration's provision for partial tax relief in connection with such projects. Design and construction of synthetic natural gas — SNG — processing plants also represents a major new source of future revenues. The company has arranged to sell most of its offshore construction assets at book value of \$15.5 million. In view of the fact that this division's growth potential is less buoyant than that of other company operations, earnings should benefit from the sale. Fluor is also achieving some success in its own oil and gas exploration activities. Shares currently are trading at a premium multiple of 46.5x estimated earnings but should be held.

NEGOTIATIONS DENIED

WASHINGTON — A report in a semi-official Jordan newspaper quoting Assistant Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco as saying the United States plans a new effort to bring Arabs and Israelis into indirect negotiations was explicitly denied at the State Department. According to the Amman publication, Al Rai, the U.S. Middle East expert had said in an interview that Egypt and Israel had recently asserted that they would not object to such talks. Sisco also was reported as saying the U.S. would play the role of an honest broker in such negotiations and that indirect talks may ultimately lead to a solution in the Middle East. However, Department spokesman Paul Hare said that Sisco in a conversation with a Jordanian and a Saudi Arabian newsmen in Washington "did not discuss any new initiative nor a role as a mediator" for the U.S.

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The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK — Mets manager Yogi Berra visited a rehearsal of the new musical *Molly*, where he met co-producer Don Saxon and his father. The elder Saxon told Berra: "I'm an avid Met fan. When they lose, I can't get to sleep." Berra replied: "That's nothing. The night after we lose a game, I can't even get into my pajamas" ... Frances Heffin, who is featured in the soap opera, *All My Children*, was discussing the Watergate hearings which resume next month:

"Thank goodness Sen. Ervin usually calls for a lunch break," she said. "It means our show doesn't get pre-empted."

Rocky Aoki, owner of the Benihana restaurants, will do the color commentary for the closed-circuit telecast of the heavyweight bout between George Foreman and Joe Roman in Tokyo this month. "I really wanted to be the fight's referee," said Aoki. Despite the fact he was a National AAU flyweight wrestling champion and on the Olympic team, Aoki was told that at 5-foot-3 he was too small for the assignment.

James Coco's new CBS-TV series, *Calucci's Department*, which premieres this month, is set in an unemployment office. When one of the applicants for insurance shouts impatiently, "Get this line moving," he is told: "Lines are not supposed to move. If they did they would be parades" ... Maharaj Ji, the 15-year-old guru who recently toured this country, picked up a new \$45,000 Mercedes Benz on his visit to London, a gift from his followers there.

In the new movie *Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams*, Joanne Woodward says to Sylvia Sidney, who plays her mother: "Do you have a copy of Cue?" A viewer at a screening instinctively called out: "If you haven't got one, I'll give you mine." It was Ed Loeb, publisher of Cue magazine ... The New York Hall of Fame, honoring contributors to the city's growth during the past 200 years, was dedicated at The New York Experience on September 11.

Dame Margot Fonteyn will be honored by her home town of Reigate, in Surrey, England, with a bronze sculpture of her to be erected near the local priory ... The CIA's computer science detection techniques will be shown in Joe Levine's new movie *The Serpent* ... Harold Arlen said at Quo Vadis he'll dedicate *Clippity Clop and Clementine* to Mayor and Mrs. Lindsay ... Gene Saks, director of the new movie *Mame*, plays Jack Lemmon's brother in Warner's film version of *Prisoner of Second Avenue*.

Lewis Soloff, who has been a member of the Blood, Sweat and Tears group for five years, is leaving it, explaining: "Once musicians have gotten all they can from other musicians, it's time to move on. The day I play several notes on the trumpet and one person realizes that Lew Soloff is responsible, I'll have achieved my ambition." Soloff's new album is called *No Sweat* ... In the new movie *Godfather II* Diane Keaton repeats her *Godfather* role as Al Pacino's wife.

To keep up the 19th Century atmosphere of the new off-Broadway play *I Love Thee Freely*, tea and crumpets will be served between acts in a replica of a period drawing room at the Astor Place Theater. The play about the romance between Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning opens September 17 ... The Emma Quinlan Senior Citizens Band will perform at Expo '74 in Spokane, Washington using instruments made from recycled garbage ... Ely Landau is creating a series of children's

films, using the same subscription-ticket idea as with his American Film Theater series.

Susan Clark, who co-stars with Rock Hudson and Dean Martin in the new movie *Showdown*, recalled one of her earlier films, *Skulduggery*, which starred Burt Reynolds. It was about the missing link in evolution, and several of the cast — who played monkeys — found their costumes were infested with insects. "They were chemically treated, but as well as the bugs getting killed, so were our romantic scenes," said the actress, "because it was hard to make love to a man who smelled of insecticide."

A subscription to the Herald makes a good gift. Telephone 724-0200 or 724-0202.

Arabs With Missile Launcher Found By Italian Government

ROME — Military policemen recently raided an apartment that a young Arab had rented for the month at the nearby beach at Ostia, and seized two Soviet-made lightweight launchers for ground-to-air missiles, according to a New York Times article by Paul Hofmann.

Italian security sources said that the weapons were apparently to be used by Arab commandos to attack an airliner of El Al, the Israeli airline, after take-off from the nearby international airport at Fiumicino or during the landing approach.

Two El Al aircraft passed through Fiumicino airport, one on a westbound flight from Tel Aviv to New York, the other on a Tel Aviv-Rome-Tel Aviv flight. Both jetliners arrived and departed with long delays but without any incidents.

Five Arabs were detained and questioned. Their passports identified them as Mahmoud Nabil Mohamad Azmikamy, 23 years old, born in Tripoli, Lebanon; Ghassan Ahmed al-Haithi, 26, born in Baghdad; Gabriel Khouri, 30, born in Damascus; Amin Elhendi, 28, an Algerian, and Tayeb Ali al-Fergani, 26, a Libyan.

Arrest Warrants Issued

After the five Arabs had been questioned during most of the day, a magistrate issued arrest warrants against all of them on charges of illegal importation of arms.

The magistrate ordered the five men taken to a prison at Viterbo, a city 50 miles northwest of Rome, apparently because it offered better security than the overcrowded jails at Rome. The five Arabs were transferred to Viterbo under strong police escort.

Blumberg Urges Youth Not To Abandon Ideals

STARLIGHT, Pa. — David Blumberg, president of B'nai B'rith, urged 350 youngsters attending the International Convention of B'nai B'rith Youth Organization here "not to abandon the ideals and moral principles which inspired the founders and pioneers of Israel."

"As Israel's standard of living rises," Blumberg told a group which included a 32-member delegation from Israel and others from the U.S., England and Canada, "let it not too, as the United States, become fat and lazy and yield to a sense of emptiness and vapidness as we have here."

Blumberg said the Watergate affair was demonstrating America's strength. "The



OUR YOUNGER SET: Robert William Stone, 22 months old, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliot M. Stone of 20 Andrew Circle, Stoughton, Massachusetts.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ira M. Stone of Cranston. Maternal grandmother is Hattie Adleman of Stoughton. Great-grandmother is Gussie Aronson of Brighton, Massachusetts.

The police said that Mr. Azmikamy was alone in the furnished apartment of a residential building in Ostia, a suburb of Rome, when it was searched. The four other Arabs were later arrested in a small hotel in the center of Rome.

The policemen who searched the Ostia apartment found the missile launchers in a cupboard. The police said that the equipment was fully operational and that no other arms were found.

Sources close to the investigation said that weapons experts had identified the missile sophisticated type of rocketry "that in Italy exists only on the drawingboards."

According to a description made available to newsmen, the two missile launchers are metal tubes about four feet long that can be fired from the shoulder by pulling a trigger.

Range of 3 Miles

Specialists here said that such portable launchers, widely used in Vietnam against United States aircraft, could fire missiles with heat-sensitive homing devices at a range of up to three miles.

According to unconfirmed reports, the missile launchers were found complete with two solid-fuel rockets and warheads with conventional explosives.

Flight paths and holding patterns for aircraft criss-cross the airspace over Ostia.

Security informants here said that the search of the Ostia apartment had been requested by Italy's military intelligence agency. According to these sources, information had been received since last month that Arab commandos would meet in Rome to carry out a spectacular attack on September 5.

American people have demanded to know the truth and as this truth emerges, this country will emerge stronger, freer and more vigilant in defense of those ideals which we associate with its founders and pioneers."

Referring to Israel's 25th anniversary year, Blumberg remarked that Israel shouldn't be regarded as just another country by Diaspora Jews but "must be a beacon light and a shining example of authentic freedom and morality, not only for itself but for all the nations of the earth."

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that Hanoch and Miriam Langer, the brother and sister who were known as the "mamzerim," could be married was revealed. Rabbi Shalom Mizrahi was named as one of the rabbis during the discussion prior to his appointment to the Supreme Rabbinical Court. When the decision on the Langers was announced last year the names of the rabbis were not revealed for fear of reprisals.

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Politics And US Oil Shortage Linked By Saudi Arabia's Faisal

WASHINGTON — Despite the Administration's efforts to separate Middle East politics from United States oil supplies, the two problems have become unmistakably intertwined.

According to a New York Times article, President Nixon conceded as much in his news conference, but with the caveat that it was the Arabs who were linking the two problems. The night before, a national television audience heard King Faisal of Saudi Arabia make the link in an interview on a three-hour National Broadcasting Company program on the energy crisis.

"We do not wish to place any restrictions on our oil exports to the United States," he said, "but as I mentioned, America's complete support of Zionism against the Arabs makes it extremely difficult for us to continue to supply the United States petroleum needs and to even maintain our friendly relations."

Good Arab Timing
 The King was telling the American people directly what he and his ministers have been saying to United States officials, journalists and oil executives for several months. King Faisal is believed to have abandoned his earlier refusal to use oil as a political weapon not only because of his deeply felt antipathy toward Israel but because he may seek to make his country the leader of the Arab world.

The threat to hold back on oil production could hardly come at a better time from the Arab point of view, with the United States in the grip of an energy shortage for the first time in its history. According to almost all analyses, satisfying the country's growing energy needs for the next few years — perhaps for a decade — will require the importation of crude oil, and petroleum products on an unprecedented scale.

Peter G. Peterson, the former Commerce Secretary who examined the problem for Mr. Nixon earlier this year, told the House Foreign Affairs Committee that imports would account for 45 to 60 per cent of United States oil supplies by 1980, as against 21 per cent now.

Meanwhile, the requirements of Europe and Japan will also be climbing. Saudi Arabia is first in proven oil reserves, James E. Akins, the Foreign Service officer and oil specialist who has just been nominated as Ambassador to Saudi Arabia, has written that the usually given figure for Saudi reserves, 1.50 billion barrels, "is almost certainly too low." United States reserves are 36 billion barrels, plus a conservative estimate of 10 billion for Alaska's developing fields.

The conclusion reached by virtually all analysts is that Saudi Arabia will be the most crucial single foreign source of supply for the United States for the next decade.

Against that background, King Faisal's threat to retard expansion of production cannot be brushed off, and Washington does not take it lightly. The questions being pondered here are: What does Saudi Arabia want with respect to Israel? What else will influence her decisions about how much oil to produce?

Oil executives and Government officials hasten to say that the Saudis have strong feelings of friendship for the United States going back 40 years. In 1933, the late King Ibn Saud granted to the Standard Oil Company of California the concession that is now held by a consortium of four United States companies Standard, Texaco, Exxon and Mobil doing business as the Arabian American Oil Company, or Aramco.

'They Know Us'
 "The Saudis don't like the British and French and don't know the Germans and the Japanese," a student of Middle East politics said. "They know us. Educated Saudis have studied in American universities. They have a respectful feeling for the New York financial community."

King Faisal visited Washington in 1966 and 1971. In 1971 he was described by officials as a moderating influence among Arab leaders.

Sheik Ahmed Zaki al-Yamani, the Saudi Minister of Petroleum, has studied at New York University and elsewhere in this country and is thought to be well disposed toward the United States. In a visit here last spring Sheik Yamani reportedly got on well with Treasury and State Department officials.

The problem, as officials here explain it, is that the Saudis and other Arabs believe that Washington's Middle East policy has shifted pronouncedly in favor of Israel. A number of State Department officials also believe that policy has been less than evenhanded in appearance, if not in fact.

"We are now under attack from the Arabs themselves," King Faisal told his American television audience. "Because of our friendship with the United States, and we are accused of being in collusion with Zionism and American imperialism against the Arabs."

Oil executives close to Aramco say that the king is worried about radicals inside his own country and in other Arab nations.

The Twin-Evil Lecture
 Some Middle East analysts here believe, to quote one, that "radicals pressure is not significant — the pressure comes from the Saudis' own outlook."

"No one who visits Faisal," he added, "can escape the hour-and-a-half lecture on the twin evils of Zionism and Communism, both of which he says are the doing of the Jews."

King Faisal's emerging ambitions about Arab leadership are also seen as influencing his new, more demanding posture.

Despite the King's strong feelings, the Saudis have not

proposed any specific change in the substance of United States policy. They seem to be asking only that Washington adopt what they feel would be a more evenhanded appearance in the Middle East. One American official calls it "a change of attitude from what they see as total support of Israel."

If that is sufficient, it should be relatively easy for Washington to satisfy the Saudis and protect the flow of oil. Conceivably, however, the Saudis may want more.

Against that possibility Washington weighs prospects it regards as promising for a new economic partnership between the two countries. With Saudi oil revenues expected to reach \$25-billion a year by 1980, Saudi leaders can realistically contemplate remaking their economy.

Bringing Dollars Home
 Officials here talk about joint ventures in Saudi Arabia in which the Arabs spend their dollars and the United States provided planning, managerial and technical help, not to mention the costly equipment that would be required for refineries, petrochemical and plastic plants, aluminum smelters and steel mills.

Additionally, Washington wants to bring home as many dollars spent for oil as possible to ease the strain on the country's balance of international payments, the exchange value of the dollar and the international monetary system.

The Saudi leaders are said to feel that their leading position in oil reserves and the publicity it is bringing them can be parlayed into leadership of the Arab world. One avenue may be investment, with United States advice in other Arab nations, such as Egypt.

If multiple strands of economic interdependence can be woven, Saudi Arabia presumably would be less likely to hold back on oil production.

It may also be, as one official has suggested, that "it's the threat that brings results, not the actual action."

"Faisal is appealing to American public opinion," he said. "Once they apply the pressure in a blatant way that suggests blackmail, public opinion may swing the other way."

Coalition Of Four Parties To Run Against Labor

TEL AVIV — Four opposition political parties agreed here to make a joint attempt in the October parliamentary elections to unseat Golda Meir's Labor party-dominated Government.

Together they hold 31 of the 120 seats in Parliament. Mrs. Meir's coalition commands 72 seats and can count on additional support.

Since Israel's inception in 1948, the nation's Governments have been dominated by Labor, and the general view in political circles appear to be that this is likely to continue.

The new opposition alignment, which aims to present an alternative to government by Labor, was announced by spokesmen for the anti-socialist Herut and Liberal parties.

The two have constituted a block called Gahal since 1965, and, with 26 of the 120 seats, they form the second largest faction in parliament. They are now to be joined by the State List, which has three seats, and the Free Center, which has two.

When Parties Were Formed
 The State List was formed in 1969 when former Premier David Ben-Gurion decided to run as an independent after his close associates, among them Moshe Dayan, now the Defense Minister,

left his labor faction and rejoined the Israel Labor party contrary to his wishes.

The Free Center was formed in 1971 by a group that split off from Herut.

The largest bloc in Parliament is the alignment of Mrs. Meir's Israel Labor party and the Mapam party, also a leftist group. This bloc won 56 seats in 1969, or five short of a majority. It has been governing through a coalition with the National Religious party, which has 12 seats, and the Independent Liberals, which hold four.

Elections in Israel are by proportional representation. Ballots are cast for lists of candidates and not for individuals. Seats are distributed in proportion to the number of votes each list gets.

The movement to form the new opposition alignment was started in July when Gen. Ariel Sharon, on leaving the army, announced that he was joining the Liberals and would devote himself to organizing a potential alternative to the Labor-dominated Government. Gen. Ezer Weizman, who left the army in 1969 and joined Herut, promptly lined up with him.

Officials See No Break In Arab-Israeli Impasse

WASHINGTON — Despite President Nixon's assertion that he was giving "highest priority" to a Middle East settlement, Administration officials and diplomats said that they saw little likelihood of any break soon in the Arab-Israeli impasse.

In fact, Administration officials said the United States had no intention of making any new diplomatic moves until after the Israeli elections next month, in which Premier Golda Meir is expected to be returned to office.

The officials said the stress put on the Middle East by Mr. Nixon at his news conference reflected his frustration at the lack of movement toward a resolution of the stalemate.

Kissinger's Role

The President said that he had discussed with Henry A. Kissinger, his nominee as Secretary of State, the need to give highest priority "toward making some progress toward the settlement of that dispute."

Up to now Mr. Kissinger has played a minor public role in Middle East affairs, leaving the American diplomatic effort primarily to William P. Rogers, the former Secretary of State, and Joseph J. Sisco, Assistant Secretary for Near Eastern Affairs.

But officials said that Mr. Kissinger would begin to move more visibly on the scene when he went to New York later this month to give the American speech at the United Nations General Assembly and to meet with various foreign ministers. The Middle East will be a major topic at the United Nations, officials said.

They do not rule out the possibility of a trip by Mr. Kissinger to the Middle East but said none had yet been planned.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee begins its hearings tomorrow on Mr. Kissinger's nomination as Secretary of State, and the Middle East will be one of the subjects certain to be discussed.

Mr. Kissinger, who would be the first Jewish Secretary of State, has already said that he sees no conflict between his background and his ability to represent American interests.

One member of the committee described it as "basically friendly" to Mr. Kissinger but said it was "prepared to ask some very hard questions about Vietnam, Cambodia, and his role in wiretapping his aides."

In his news conference, Mr. Nixon said both the Israelis and Arabs were at fault for the impasse and "need to start negotiations." He pledged to use American influence to get discussions started.

This was interpreted by State Department officials to mean that the Israelis would be asked to come up with new ideas to get talks under way since American influence on Egypt is weak.

Israeli diplomats said that Mr. Nixon had been "Correct" in rejecting any Arab "blackmail" to change the American position in the Middle East, but they were not very pleased at being blamed

NO PAYMENT

WASHINGTON — The U.S. general policy explicitly forbids payment of protection money to terrorists, State Department spokesman Paul Hare said in the wake of a report from Israel that several European airlines are compensating Arab terrorists not to molest their planes. Hare said, in response to journalists' questions, that he would look into the possibility that American airlines are making such payments and whether they have been given governmental instructions not to enter into such measures.

equally with the Arabs for the lack of progress. They said, however, they did not believe the White House would apply the kind of pressure on Israel that it did in 1969-71; to reach a compromise settlement.

That effort caused a chill in Israeli-American relations that ended only when Washington agreed to send Israel the military equipment she had requested and to stop trying to negotiate with Moscow a big-power solution for the area.

At present, Administration officials see no signs of compromise. The Israelis express willingness to hold "unconditional" talks, but refuse to give up all territory occupied after the 1967 war.

The Egyptians refuse to negotiate until Israel agrees in principle to withdraw from all occupied territory.

Beef Coop Buys 5,000 Cattle Since Start On August 2

NEW YORK — A cooperative of 280 kosher butcher shops has invested more than \$2.5-million to buy more than 5,000 cattle since August 2 to provide beef for consumers here.

The supply on counters of members of the five-week-old Kosher Butcher Associates was reported as up to 70 per cent of usual levels, with an expectation of normal stocks soon — and even a hope that the whole operation will break even, despite original estimates for a loss.

With nearly three million Jews in the metropolitan area, one estimate within the group was that 20 to 25 per cent observed the laws, regarding kosher food and that 10 to 15 per cent more bought kosher beef for freshness and taste. Kosher beef involves not only ritual slaughter, but also the use of only a steer's forequarters, to be consumed within 72 hours.

When beef price ceilings were continued alone among meat

Wine Bottles May Be Newest Weapons

TEL AVIV — Israeli security services have warned the public to be alert for booby-trapped wine bottles in the guise of holiday gifts.

Travellers going abroad were specifically warned against accepting wine bottles from strangers ostensibly for delivery to a probably fictitious address in a foreign country.

According to security sources, the latest lethal device concocted by terrorists is an innocent-looking wine bottle in a straw basket. The space between the bottle and basket is filled with explosives and glass splinters. The activating mechanism is a small pin which may be inadvertently pulled, sending deadly shrapnel in all directions, security sources learned.

The public was also alerted to be wary of wine bottles sent to them as holiday gifts from unknown sources.

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Hadassah Raises Record \$22.3 Million This Year

DENVER — Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, reported the raising of \$22.3-million this year — the largest sum raised in its 61 year history — to maintain and enlarge its network of medical and social services in Israel and to carry out projects in the United States.

Before the 2,500 delegates ended their annual meeting here, they re-elected Mrs. Rose E. Matzkin of Waterbury, Conn., president of the 325,000 member organization, the largest Zionist bloc in the world. The delegates met here for four days at a Denver Hilton Hotel.

The Hadassah women raised the record sum without the help of professional fund raisers. The funds were raised through dinner parties, fashion and art shows and various other benefits. Additional funds have come from grants, endowments, annuities and bequests.

The largest allocation — \$7 million goes to the Hadassah Medical Organization, which directs the operations of the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center at Ein Karem on the outskirts of Jerusalem. The center, the largest medical complex in the Middle East, provides teaching research and various other programs.

An allocation of \$2.1 million will go to support Hadassah's Youth Aliyah's 267 villages and day centers which care for 12,000 children annually. Youth Aliyah is an international child welfare

agency that was established in 1934. Hadassah has played a major role in the support of the agency's activities.

Other Sums Allocated

Other sums have been earmarked for the support of other Hadassah programs in Israel. In the United States, Hadassah allocated more than \$3-million for its adult and youth activities.

Mrs. Charlotte Jacobson, chairman of Hadassah's medical building program in Israel announced that Hadassah would seek \$10-million over a three year period for the rehabilitation and expansion of the Mount Scopus medical center in Jerusalem. The medical center in eastern Jerusalem was cut off in 1948 during the Arab-Israeli war and was regained during the six-day war with the Arab states in 1967.

Hadassah was founded in 1912 by the late Henrietta Szold, a Baltimore social worker, Hebrew scholar and teacher. She visited Palestine, was moved by the ill health and the need for health and medical programs in disease-infested land established a small medical mission.

ELECTION PROPAGANDA

JERUSALEM — Israelis will be able to listen and watch around-the-clock election campaign propaganda in the month before the Knesset polls open to the public. Allotment of radio and TV time for the various parties was decided by a committee headed by Justice Haim Cohn.

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BERNARD MASTERSON, founder of the Young Peoples' School for the Performing Arts, sits in his office as he discusses the future of the dramatics school he founded four years ago.

Drama School Helps Teens Find Talent And Confidence

(Continued from page 1)
 to an interest in speech therapy and she is looking into colleges which offer an intensive course on the subject.
 Mark Geller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Geller of Faraway Farms, Tower Hills Road in South Kingstown, was one of the original nine to start with the school. Every Saturday morning for the past four years, Mark and his parents have been traveling to the school in Seekonk from their home in South Kingstown. His mother says that she hasn't minded the long drive every Saturday morning because "Mark loves dramatics so much."
 Mark is returning to school this year to apply what he has learned, and to perform in some of the productions the school will put on in the course of the year. Mark has already had a lead or a substantial part in seven of the school plays, and he has, also, through Mr. Masterson and the school, had roles in East Greenwich High School and Classical High School performances.
 Mark would like to continue his dramatics career which should broaden this year when he enters East Greenwich High School. Al-

though he is just entering high school, his plans already include college. If his grades are good enough he would like to enter Yale Dramatic School.
 Mark entered the school because he was interested in acting. Lisa entered for entirely different reasons. Although Mark and Lisa are two different types of children, they both have received from the school improved skills and increased confidence.
 Darcy and Wendy Elman are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Elman of 50 Tupelo Hill Drive in Cranston. Wendy entered the school when her girl friend joined and enjoyed it. She had started at the school when it was in Cranston and continued when it was moved to Seekonk. A year later, her sister Darcy entered.
 Both girls enjoy the school for the professionalism they find in both the teachers and the school. Both girls also comment on the development of dramatics taught through the school and the variety of dramatics-related courses given.
 Wendy, who is a junior at Cranston High School West, will be teaching a course in beginning dramatics in conjunction with a certified teacher at her high school.
 The classes of the Young Peoples' School for the Performing Arts are held in Seekonk at the Newman Avenue School every Saturday morning from 9 a.m. to noon. The classes, which are taught by certified teachers, are held in Seekonk, because it is closer to the Masterson home and because of the cooperation of the Seekonk School Department. The Young Peoples' School pays custodial fees for the use of the building and they can also reserve the building in advance.
 Classes on Saturday mornings this year are divided into five groups. There will be one group for "Minnies," grades one through four; two for middle grades, five through eight; and two groups for high school students.
 An addition this year is the start of a Thursday night class for young adults which was begun by the teens who were in the high school classes last year and are now in college. There are two groups on Thursday night, one for the experienced actors, and the other for beginners.
 Another addition to the school this year is the beginning of a technical class which meets after the regular Saturday morning session. This class, which meets for one hour, deals with technical aspects of the theater such as set design and makeup.

Obituaries

(Continued from page 2)
 field. She had lived in Providence for 60 years before moving to East Providence a year ago.
 She was a member of the Providence Golden Agers and the Pioneer Women's Association.
 Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Eugene Silverman of Cranston; a daughter, Dr. Mary Ravin of Southfield, Michigan; a sister, Mrs. Max Broomfield of Cranston, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

MEYER GOLDSTEIN
 Funeral services for Meyer Goldstein, 78, of New York, New York, a former Providence resident, who died Tuesday after a four-day illness, were held Thursday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.
 He was the former owner of Goldy's Clothing Store on Westminster Street from 1925 to 1935, when he moved to New York. In New York, he was a shipping clerk for the N. Schweitzer Company for 35 years until retiring in 1970.

He was born in New York, a son of the late David and Sarah (Rubinstein) Goldstein. He was an Army veteran of World War I.
 Mr. Goldstein is survived by a daughter, Lillian Lawson of Coventry; two brothers, Barney Goldstein of New York City, and Aaron Goldstein of Piedmont, California; four sisters, Rosella Gasmann, Dora Kolson, both of New York City, Lilly Pokras of Fall River, Massachusetts, and Gertrude Kaplan of Hyannis, Massachusetts, and three grandchildren.

HARRY GOLDEN

(Continued from page 9)
 adamant about not letting the wall reveal what they already know.
 How many times in this civilization have we come across talking walls. Walls do not talk of their own accord, they need technological encouragement. Just charging admission for tourists to walk through the oval office listening to the talking walls would probably reduce our balance of payments.
 It is true that the talking walls may embarrass senators, congressmen, governors and constituents generally but, after all, it is no worse than what is usually said behind their backs anyway.
 No group has ever had the knack of breaking words from walls like the Nixon Administration. They have virtually written their own fairy tale.
 Every Administration has a fairy tale: Woodrow Wilson's was to make the world safe for democracy; Warren Harding's that business of America was normalcy; Calvin Coolidge's was the business of the United States government in business. Which brings us to Richard Nixon who stars as the man who wanted to hear everything, who made the walls to talk.
 Coming back to the Hotel Markwell, I bet my brother, Jac, and I could make a go of it if we wired the rooms so we could hear the intrigues of the guests against the management. We could probably rent earphones to the tourists and reduce our balance of payments.
 It's an ill administration that tapers no good.

VICTIMOLOGY TALK
JERUSALEM — The first international symposium on victimology, to take place in Jerusalem next month, will be attended by leading criminologists from all continents.

Food From The Old Testament Revived For Modern Times

GREENWICH, Conn. — "Take then also unto thee wheat, and barley, and beans, and lentiles, and millet and fitches and put them in one vessel and make bread thereof," it says in Ezekiel 4:9.

And that's more or less what Malvina Kinard and Janet Crisler did. They demonstrated a modernized version of the Old Testament bread to students attending one of several week-long Bible seminars at The Davcroft School here on Rock Ridge.

Soy flour was substituted for the beans and fitches were interpreted as dill although not all scholars agree on that translation. Some maintain that it refers to flowers such as love-in-the-midst and still others believe it to be a kind of flour.

The bread was part of a King Solomon's Feast that included a baked stuffed fish and pistachio almond dessert. Ground lamb kebabs were the appetizers.

Solomon ate very well, Mrs. Crisler said, and his food was seasoned with salt from the Dead Sea and with many spices and herbs. Her research showed that the King's meat and fish were most likely roasted rather than boiled or broiled. These last two methods were for the poor, she told the 35 students including six men. One was her husband, B. Cobbey Crisler, the school's president.

The early Israelites ate only "clean" or scaly fish and a primitive fork was the only utensil available. Mrs. Crisler, recalling a recent visit to the Holy Land, said Jerusalem's Fish Gate remains as a monument to the importance to fish, and the market in the old city is still heady with the aroma of herbs and spices.

Cooking from the Bible is as current as tomorrow, noted Mrs. Kinard who is the proprietor of Cook's Corners, a cooking school and kitchen equipment emporium in Westport. She also noted the close relationship of the ingredients to natural foods. Unusual ingredients such as carob, millet and soy flour are sold in health food stores.

Other sessions at the seminar included a supper with Ruth and Naomi, featuring Esau's potage (lentil soup), and Egyptian salad dressing, which is flavored with cumin, coriander, dill and anise. There was also an Agape or celebration dinner that might have been eaten in the first century. Bible references for most of the ingredients and many of the dishes were available.

The five 1 1/2-hour demonstrations and tastings started with a series of slides, provided by Dr. John Trevor, depicting food preparation as it was 2,000 years ago. Dr. Trevor was the first American to examine and photograph the Dead Sea Scrolls.

The America-Israel Cultural Foundation, 4 East 54th Street, N.Y., gave help with the research into the foods eaten in biblical times. Greek scholars, rabbis, archeologists and bible students were also consulted by the two women.

Daycroft is a coeducational, day and boarding school for the children of Christian Scientists. However, the seminars attracted bible students representing many faiths. Geography of the Holy Land, art and plant in the Bible and copying the Bible were other topics covered. Recipes for a Solomon's Feast are as given below:

BAKED STUFFED FISH
 1/2 cup olive oil
 1/2 cup chopped onion
 1 cup cooked rice
 1 cup chopped walnuts
 1/2 cup chopped parsley, preferably flat, Italian
 1/2 lemon

Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste.
 1/2 cup seedless grape halves
 1 (4 to 4 1/2-pound) whole striped bass or other white fish

Tarator
 3 cloves garlic
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 cup tahina paste (ground sesame seeds)
 3/4 cup cold water
 1/2 cup lemon juice
 Freshly ground black pepper to taste

Grapes, lemon and cucumber slices for garnish
 1. Preheat the oven to 350 degrees.

2. In a skillet heat the oil and sauté the onion until golden.

3. In a bowl mix the rice, walnuts, parsley, juice from half-lemon, salt, pepper, grapes and cooked onion.

4. Fill the cavity of the fish with the mixture and close the opening with tooth picks. Place the fish on a sheet of aluminum foil and set in a shallow pan. Bake 40 minutes, basting several times with the pan juices, or until the fish is opaque down to the bone at the thickest part.

5. Meanwhile mash and grind or chop the garlic with 1 teaspoon of salt until very fine. Stir into the tahina. Gradually stir in the water and the lemon juice. It should be the consistency of thick mayonnaise. Add pepper to taste.

6. Serve the fish on a warm platter, spoon over the Tarator and garnish with grapes, lemon and cucumber slices.

Yield About 8 servings.

EZEKIEL'S BREAD

1/4 cup soy flour
 1/4 cup millet flour
 1/2 cup small pearl barley ground in a Moulinex nut and coffee grinder
 1/2 cup red split lentils ground as above
 3 cups boiling water
 2 teaspoons salt
 2 tablespoons olive oil or sunflower seed oil
 2 packages dry active yeast
 1/2 cup lukewarm water
 1/2 cup honey or molasses
 2 cups stone ground whole wheat flour
 2 teaspoons dried dill weed
 5 1/2 cups unbleached hard wheat flour such as Hecker's
 Melted butter

1. In a bowl mix together the soy flour, millet flour, barley and lentils. Gradually stir in the boiling water. Add salt and oil and stir until smooth. Set aside to cool to lukewarm.

2. Dissolve the yeast in the lukewarm water and stir into the cooled mixture with the honey, whole wheat flour and dill.

3. Stir in enough of the unbleached flour to make a soft dough that can be kneaded. Turn out onto a lightly floured board, cover with a towel and let rest 10 minutes.

4. Knead the dough until smooth and satiny, about 10 minutes. Add flour as necessary to prevent sticking. Place the dough in a clean, greased bowl, cover with a damp towel and set in a warm place to rise.

5. When the dough has doubled in bulk, about 1 1/4 hours, punch it down, cover and let it rest 10 minutes. Knead briefly and form into two loaves. Set in two greased 9-by-5-by-3-inch loaf pans. Brush surfaces of loaves with melted butter, cover and let rise until doubled in bulk and rounded on top; about one hour.

6. Preheat the oven to 350 degrees.

7. Bake the loaves 55 to 60 minutes or until they sound hollow when tapped on the bottom.

Yield: Two loaves.

Note: Unusual ingredients are available in health food stores and some stores will grind barley and lentils on request.

PISTACHIO ALMOND DESSERT

2 cups heavy cream, whipped
 1/3 cup honey
 Few drops almond extract
 1/4 cup slivered blanched almonds
 1/4 cup chopped pistachio nuts
 Pinch salt.

1. Place whipped cream in a bowl and gradually fold in the honey and almond extract. Fold in the nuts and salt.

2. Pour into a mold; soufflé dish or bowl and freeze until solid. Remove from the freezer a short while before serving and unmold on to a plate. Yield 10 servings.

Note: If you wonder how they could have frozen such dishes in biblical times, Mrs. Kinnard and Mrs. Crisler conjecture that when the Bible says snow was brought down from the mountain it could have had some connection with desserts.

Gentile Gets Warm Reception In Israel

TEL AVIV — Retired American Army Col. Stanley Nowinski, now living in a small town in Wisconsin, arrived in Israel recently to find a warm and quite unusual welcome. Nowinski is regarded as a "righteous gentile," a non-Jew that has helped greatly Jews and Jewish survival.

The story of Col. Nowinski, a captain at the end of World War II, is that he became involved very much in the "Bricha," the escape of Jews from Europe despite the efforts of the British to check this movement of displaced Jews, the remnants of the Holocaust, to Palestine.

Nowinski, a Polish Catholic, was responsible for refugees in the Salzburg, Austria area, a center for the Jews assembled from Europe for the first leg in their organized yet illegal — voyage to Palestine. British agents and intelligence officers labored hard to prevent this movement when the gates of Palestine were closed to Jews. Nowinski saw to it that the wheels of the transfer machinery were kept in high gear, an action that helped greatly the organizers of the Bricha, who were Hagana representatives.

On his arrival here Nowinski said he would like to see what the people he had helped come to Palestine have accomplished. He will visit the Yad Vashem Memorial Institute and many of the Bricha leaders. He will be guest of the Immigration and Absorption Department of the Jewish Agency, the United Jewish Appeal and former members of the Bricha.

Israel To Take Part In Autumn Fair

BONN — Eighteen handicraft production and export firms from Israel will take part in this year's Frankfurt international autumn fair. They will display a wide range of ceramics, gold and silver jewelry, glassware, and wood and metal products. Furniture will also be on display. Exports of these articles have risen from \$4.3 million in 1965 to \$13.9 million in 1972.

A total export of \$36 million is estimated for 1981. Market experts here say that Israeli manufacturers of jewelry can expect increasing international orders, this despite world-wide increases in the price of precious metals.

Meanwhile, the German "Institute for New Technical Form" is Darmstadt has made a special award to Israeli designers for their ceramic ware.

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SEEKING PAPER
 TEL AVIV — A three-man delegation representing publishers of Israeli dailies left for Europe to assure paper for Israeli newspapers for next year. The delegation said it would seek assurances for quantities and not discuss prices as these are changing almost daily. The Israeli

papers — 24 in all — have paper until the end of this year. Contracts for more paper were unilaterally cancelled by suppliers.

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Nixon Talks Of Mid-East In Relation To Oil Shortage

WASHINGTON — President Nixon said that he was giving "highest priority" to achieving a Middle East settlement that would put an end to Arab threats to curtail future oil deliveries to Western countries.

Assigning blame to both Israel and the Arab states for the deadlock in the area, Mr. Nixon said the United States planned to use its influence on both sides to get negotiations "off dead center."

At a news conference in the White House, Mr. Nixon expressed considerable concern about recent warnings from Arab states that they might reduce or limit their oil production if the United States did not press Israel to make concessions to the Arab side.

Warns 'Radical Elements'

At the same time, however, Mr. Nixon urged greater efforts to increase American oil production so that the United States would not be "at the mercy of the producers of oil in the Mideast."

The President also warned "radical elements" in the Arab world, such as in the Libyan Government, that they ran the risk of alienating their market — Europe and the United States — if they continued to raise prices, appropriate foreign holdings, and failed to give "fair compensation."

Mr. Nixon's remarks accompanied an appeal to Congress to enact seven legislative measures aimed at increasing the United States' own energy supplies.

The President's comments on the Middle East announced to a shift in the Administration's public position — according to a New York Times Article by Bernard Gwertzman.

Issue Raised by Nixon

Up to now, except for

occasional statements by State Department officials such as Joseph J. Sisco, Assistant Secretary for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs, the Administration had avoided linking Middle East diplomacy with the question of oil supplies.

In his own energy message to Congress last April, for instance, Mrs. Nixon did not mention the Middle East.

But, Mr. Nixon raised the problem of reliance on Middle East oil in his opening statement, which called on Congress to act in the energy field.

In answer to a question, he said that "we presently depend upon (oil) in the Mideast — we depend on it, not, of course, nearly as much as Europe, but we're all in the same bag when you really come down to it." (Question 2.)

"The problem that we have here is that as far as the Arab countries are concerned, the ones that are involved here, is that it's tied up with the Arab-Israeli dispute," Mr. Nixon said.

He said that because of this connection, he and Henry A. Kissinger, his nominee as Secretary of State, had given "highest priority" to making some progress toward a settlement of the dispute.

In recent months, the Libyan Government has publicly called on other Arab producers to seize American companies to press the United States to end its support for Israel.

Of more concern to the Administration, Saudi Arabia, the largest oil producer in the Arab world, with the greatest potential for expansion, has threatened to hold production at the current level of nine million barrels a day and not raise it to the 20-million-barrels level sought by the West

unless the United States brings pressure on Israel.

The wide publicity given the Arab threats has aroused concern in Israel and within American Jewish organizations about the possibility that the United States might slacken its support for Israel, which includes the delivery of modern F-4 Phantom fighter-bombers for the next four years.

Mr. Nixon was given the opportunity by a questioner to affirm American backing for Israel, but he turned it aside and instead stressed American neutrality in the area and the wish for a negotiated settlement.

Asked if it were "possible" that the Arab threat would cause "a moderation" in American support for Israel, Mr. Nixon replied that it would be "highly inappropriate" for an American President "to relate our policy toward Israel" to what happens on Arab oil. He noted, in passing, that the United States was dedicated to Israel's independence.

"I will say this, and I'll put it in another context," he said. After a long pause he added:

"Israel simply can't wait for the dust to settle, and the Arabs can't wait for the dust to settle in the Mideast. Both sides are at fault. Both sides need to start negotiating. That is our position. We're neutral to Israel; and we're not pro-Arab. And we're not any more pro-Arab because they have oil and Israel hasn't."

"We are pro-peace. And it's in the interest of the whole area for us to get those negotiations off dead center. That is why we will use our influence with Israel; and we will use our influence — what influence we have — with the various Arab states to get those negotiations on."

"Now, one of the dividends of having a successful negotiation will be to reduce the oil pressure," he added.

Mr. Nixon's comments seemed likely to arouse concern in Israel

where they may be interpreted as a sign of weakening American resolve in the face of Arab threats.

The President seemed to offer no solution to the problem caused by the recent nationalization by Libya of 51 per cent of several American oil companies, except to suggest the possibility of a Western effort to block the sale of such expropriated oil.

He cited the failure of Dr. Mohammed Mossadegh, the Premier of Iran in the early nineteen-fifties who seized the British oil fields in his country.

At the time, because of a world oil surplus, the British — aided by the United States — were able to block the sale of that Iranian oil and ultimately to encourage Dr. Mossadegh's overthrow.

Oil Needs a Market

"Oil without a market, as Mr. Mossadegh learned many, many years ago, doesn't do a country much good," the President said. "We and Europe are the market." Mr. Nixon omitted Japan, which is also a major importer of Middle Eastern oil and which up to now has been reluctant to join in any concerted effort to influence Arab states.

The oil and Middle East diplomacy dominated the foreign policy portions of the news conference. On other topics, Mr. Nixon mentioned that Mr. Kissinger would go to China after his expected Senate confirmation as Secretary of State — something already disclosed by Mr. Kissinger himself.

In the opening statement, Mr. Nixon also urged Congress to leave his defense budget alone because of the need to have a strong military posture in the

forthcoming negotiations with the Soviet Union on offensive strategic arms, and on mutual reduction of forces in Central Europe.

B'nai B'rith Lists Speakers Directory

WASHINGTON — B'nai B'rith's Career and Counseling Services released its Speakers Bureau directory with topics ranging "from alternatives in higher education, to second careers for men and women or retirement counseling," announced Dr. S. Norman Feingold, national BBCCS director.

The directory lists speakers and their topics from the national professional counseling staff of BBCCS. B'nai B'rith groups and other community religious and educational groups can arrange for speakers through the 17 local offices of BBCCS.

While single appearances of speakers can be arranged, the engagements can also serve "to bring the whole range of BBCCS services, including individual counseling and psychological testing to a community not helped by our regular offices or "Outreach programs," said Dr. Feingold.

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