

Jewish Leaders, Vatican Officials Agree To Join In Fighting Racism

ROME — International Jewish leaders and Vatican officials ended a four-day meeting here with an agreement to join forces in fighting racism, anti-Semitism and all forms of discrimination.

A delegate from Israel participated in the conference, the first ever held between the highlevel Jewish and Roman Catholic representatives.

An announcement said that the Roman Catholic and Jewish representatives had "discussed from the religious viewpoint concrete plans and procedures to improve relations between the two communities throughout the world and to strengthen their cooperation in the fields of common concern."

Justice and peace, human rights and religious liberties were also named as areas of possible collaboration, in addition to the proposed drive against discrimination. The creation of joint working groups and study commissions was envisioned "to deal with the different subjects in the appropriate ways."

A Jewish official said that all those who had attended the talks pledged not to comment publicly on the statement.

"The Jewish participants were very satisfied," the official said. "I hope the Catholics were, too."

The Vatican newspaper, L'Osservatore Romano, published the joint statement without comment under the headline, "An Ecumenical Meeting Between Catholics and Jews."

These Jewish participants in the conference represented the International Jewish Committee on Interreligious Consultations. The body has representatives from the World Jewish Congress, the Synagogue Council of America and the American Jewish Committee.

Rabbi Henry Siegman of New York, executive vice president of the Synagogue Council of America, was co-chairman in the Vatican talks together with the Rev. Jerome Hamer, a Belgian Dominican who is secretary of the Vatican's Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity.

The Vatican's ranking ecumenicist, Jan Cardinal Willebrands, the Dutch-born president of the Christian unity secretariat, opened the meeting.

Other participants were Prof.

SMALLER ISRAEL

TEL AVIV — Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said that he would prefer a smaller Israel with an assured Jewish majority to a larger state with a big Arab population that would threaten Jewish numerical superiority. Gen. Dayan addressed a Labor Party meeting in connection with the intra-party elections campaign.

R. J. Zwi Werblowky, chairman of the Israel Jewish Council for Interreligious Contracts; Rabbi Marc H. Tannenbaum of New York, director of the interreligious affairs department of the American Jewish Committee; Dr. Zachariah Shuster, European director of the American Jewish Committee in Paris; Dr. Gerhart M. Riegner, secretary general of the World Jewish Congress in Geneva, and Dr. Fritz Becker, World Jewish Congress representative in Rome.

Senator Pell Asks Mitigation Of Verdict

Senator Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.) today, in a statement prepared for the Senate, asked that the United States, "through its people, its Congress and its President" plead with the Soviet Union to help the Jewish defendants in the recent trial for attempted hijacking of a plane.

Of the 11 who were tried, nine were Jewish. Two have received death sentences and the others have been given severe prison sentences.

Sen. Pell's statement reads:

"Mankind is appalled at the latest act of inhumanity against the Jews of Russia because of this unusual, severe and cruel punishment handed out involving an alleged attempt to hijack a Soviet plane.

"I believe the moral leadership of the world and of our own country must condemn the sentences of death and heavy prison terms and demand clemency for the defendants.

"Although it is impossible to know the facts involved in the incident and subsequent trial because Russia continues to be enveloped in a shroud of secrecy, it is not difficult to understand and sympathize with those who, in seeking a new life, are forced, when denied such liberty, to resort to unusual efforts.

"For many years, I have been concerned with the treatment of minority groups, and in the Soviet Union the Jews are the worst treated minority group. In the past, I have served as vice president of the International Rescue Committee and more recently expressed our nation's views on the issues of prisoners of war, refugees and asylum as the United States delegate to the United Nations.

"I urge that our nation, through its people, its Congress and its President, plead with the Soviet government on behalf of the condemned and sentenced men to seek some mitigation of their fate."

Mrs. Meir Worried About Strength In Matters Essential To Security

WASHINGTON — As Secretary of State William P. Rogers told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that American-Israeli relations were "excellent" and that the prospects for resumption of the Jarring peace talks were "very good," Israeli Premier Golda Meir was telling a Labor Party youth rally in Tel Aviv that she was worried if Israel had the fortitude to "stand up to political pressures" and not "lose in the political arena what was won on the battlefield."

Secretary Rogers, testifying on behalf of the Administration's

military assistance program which includes \$500 million for Israel, \$30 million for Jordan and \$5 million for Lebanon, also said that American-Arab relations were "much better than before the ceasefire."

Mr. Rogers advised the Committee that the U.S. had "worked very closely with Israel" on the matter of her defense and that the "thrust of our effort" is to resume peace negotiations and seek a "reasonable settlement." He said "We are going to play a large role in the settlement, not in imposing a settlement but in getting one."

He also said the U.S. wants to help relieve Israel's "impossible financial burden" and is providing her with material, "some at concessionary rates." He emphasized that Israel has made it clear that she "does not want and does not need American troops to aid her. But they do need our (non-troop) support."

In Tel Aviv, Mrs. Meir, while not mentioning the causes of her concern, was believed to be referring to recent political events.

She said that she never feared that Israel's soldiers would abandon the battlefield "but of late I have begun to worry whether we have the same strength to insist on matters which are essential to our security." She added, "We must not allow ourselves to be trapped by the notion, accepted in a number of countries, that it is immaterial in this age of planes and missiles whether an order was five or ten kilometers away."

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Soviet Trial of Nine More Jews Postponed Until January 6

Protests Mount Against Verdicts In USSR Trial

MOSCOW — Unofficial sources said this week that Soviet authorities have postponed a new trial of nine persons — all of them Jews — who are charged with anti-Soviet agitation and organized anti-Soviet activity.

The trial, originally set to begin Tuesday in Leningrad, was put off until Jan. 6. It is an apparent sequel to the one that ended last week in Leningrad with the conviction of 11 persons — 9 of them Jews — who had been charged with planning a hijacking of a Soviet airliner. No reason was given for the postponement.

The defendants in the second trial have all signed petitions asking to go to Israel, but it is not known whether they have any connection with the hijacking plot. A dozen other Jews were also arrested, but no trial date has been set.

Meanwhile, Leningrad sources made available to Western newsmen an account of the final statements made by the 11 defendants last week before they heard the court's verdict. Two of them, Mark Y. Dymshits and Eduard S. Kuznetsov, received death sentences. The others received prison camp terms ranging from 4 years to 15.

The final statements were written from memory by friends and relatives of the accused who were admitted to the court. The accounts indicated that none of the defendants denied having taken part in the plan to hijack a small, one-engine plane and fly it to Sweden, but that all expressed shock at the harsh sentences asked by the prosecutor — because they had been arrested before the plan could be carried out.

The Jews in the group had sought without success to get permission to emigrate to Israel and in their final statements most of them reaffirmed their desire to leave.

Mr. Kuznetsov reportedly told the court that he "had no intention of bringing harm to the Soviet Union.

"I only wanted to live in Israel. I didn't consider as a hostile political act a possible request for political asylum."

The defendants were tried for treason in seeking to flee the country. Mr. Kuznetsov said he considered himself only "partly guilty" of the charges brought against him.

Mr. Dymshits, a former pilot, who planned to take over the controls of the plane, reportedly said he thought the death sentence asked by the prosecutor "was excessively harsh" and added that if he had not been barred from work as a pilot he probably would not have sought to flee the country.

"We, the group of defendants, are people of different backgrounds," Mr. Dymshits was reported to have said. "Many of us met only on the last day. It is comforting to know that we did not lose our human qualities here, and did not start biting each other like spiders in a jar."

He was said to have thanked the authorities for releasing his wife and daughter, who had been

held with him at first.

The longest reported final statement was by Silvia Zalmanson, the 27-year old wife of Mr. Kuznetsov. She received a 10-year camp sentence.

She reportedly said that: "Soviet law must not regard as treason a desire to live in another country. I am convinced that according to the law, it would be necessary to bring to court those who illegally have flouted our right to live where we want.

"Let the court take note of the fact that if we would have been permitted to leave, there would not have been this criminal plot.

"Israel is a country with which we Jews are connected spiritually and historically. I hope that the Government of the U.S.S.R. will soon decide this question positively.

"I wished to live there as a family, to work. I would not have been involved in politics. My whole interest in politics is contained in the simple wish to emigrate. I do not doubt for a minute that sometime I shall emigrate and live in Israel. This dream, sanctified by 2,000 years of hope, will never leave me. Next year in Jerusalem! And now I repeat:

"If I forget you, Jerusalem, let my right hand wither and fall."

Anatoly Altman, who received a 12-year sentence, reportedly said: Today, on the day when my fate is decided, it is wonderful and painful to me: I express the hope that peace will visit Israel. I send you today my greetings on this occasion, my land: shalom aleichem — peace be with you — land of Israel."

Leib Knokh, who received a 13-year sentence, reportedly said: "I can only say again that my actions were not directed against the state security of the U.S.S.R. My only goal is to live in the state of Israel which for a long time I have considered my homeland, a country where my people rose as a nation, where a Jewish state has and is now developing, where there is a Jewish culture, where my native language is spoken, where my kith and kin live.

British Jews Protest

LONDON — The Board of Deputies of British Jews called for the repeal of the sentences passed on the 11 persons tried in Leningrad.

The board, a representative body of Britain's Jewish community, sent a message to the Soviet Ambassador in London, Mikhail Smirnovsky, asking him to convey its "distress and plea for humanitarian understanding."

Several hundred Jewish university students demonstrated outside the Soviet Embassy here and in Leeds about 1,000 Jews marched in protest.

Swiss React

GENEVA — The Swiss Socialist party protested in a letter addressed to the Soviet Embassy in Bern, the Swiss capital, against what it termed

(Continued on page 10)

NEWS BULLETIN

Commute Sentences Of Jewish Prisoners

Although conceding nothing to the pressure of world opinion, the Soviet news agency, Tass, announced Thursday morning the commutation of two death sentences and the lessening of prison terms for three of the nine Jews who had been sentenced for an alleged hijack attempt.

Israeli Premier Golda Meir expressed happiness at the reprieve, saying that she hoped the world would keep in mind the Jews of the So-

viet Union. In Israel there was dancing in the streets at the news.

The death sentences were commuted to 15 year terms in labor camps, while three prisoners had their labor camp sentences shortened from 15 years. Tass, in its announcement, said that the reason for the lightening of the sentences was because the hijack attempt had been averted in time, and also, that under Russian law, the death penalty is considered an extreme penalty.

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Columnists Say 'Pro-Israel Lobby' Resulted In Ouster Of Yost

WASHINGTON — A "pro-Israel lobby" has been alleged by two Washington columnists to have been instrumental in the ouster of Ambassador Charles W. Yost as the chief United States representative to the United Nations.

According to Rowland Evans and Robert Novak, Yost was the victim of undercover intrigues

because he was "insufficiently pro-Israel" in U.N. backstage maneuverings. The columnists did not identify the element in this "lobby." The Evans - Novak allegation, published in the Washington Post under the headline "Israel Lobby Cut Down Yost," was given some credence by an earlier news analysis piece by Henry Tanner, published Saturday in the New York Times. Mr. Tanner wrote that "Controversy within the administration over the Middle East is widely believed to have been a factor in his (Yost's) dismissal."

"The undercurrent of suspicion of Yost by his zealous pro-Israel critics was originally based on his experience as a U.S. Ambassador assigned to the Arab world. . . . But beyond that, Yost, while never once departing from Nixon administration policies on the Middle East, made no secret of his growing concern over Arab world hostility aimed at the United States because of the increasingly intimate relations between the United States and Israel," the columnists wrote. "Yost spoke forcefully and frequently within the U.S. government of his conviction that President Nixon must keep the

heat on Israel to withdraw from Arab lands captured in the 1967 war," they said.

According to their report, Yost ran afoul of White House foreign advisor Henry Kissinger last summer after the latter called for expelling the Russians from the Middle East. Yost was said to have cabled the State Department that the only way to accomplish that was to settle the Mideast dispute, after which the Arabs would get rid of the Russians themselves.

The columnists recalled that Yost also fought against a U.S. resolution in the General Assembly six weeks ago "because it would only dramatize the U.S.-Israel alliance," but was overruled in Washington. According to Tanner's assessment, Yost believed that the basic interests of the U.S. in the Mideast call for negotiation of a peaceful settlement and help to assure the security of Israel. "However, on occasion as United States policy was being shaped, he is understood to have advocated that the United States exert greater pressure on the Israelis to get them to the conference table than other key officials were willing to accept," Tanner wrote.

B'nai B'rith Exhibit Adds 125 Documents

WASHINGTON — An exhibit of 125 facsimile documents, letters and photographs on Jews in American politics during the past 200 years has been added to B'nai B'rith traveling exhibit program.

The exhibit, jointly sponsored by B'nai B'rith and the American Jewish Historical Society, is one of fifteen exhibits on Jewish themes available to communities in the United States and Canada.

Among the items:
 • A copy of Maryland's 1827 "Jew Bill" allowing Jews to hold office without taking a Christian oath.

• An 1877 petition from a Jewish group to Secretary of State William M. Evarts urging U.S. intervention to prevent further Turkish persecution of Russian Jews in Jerusalem.

• A proclamation issued by President Woodrow Wilson in 1916 calling for American assistance to displaced Jewish victims of the First World War.

• A Wendell Wilkie campaign poster in flawless Yiddish.

Other B'nai B'rith traveling exhibits include "The Warsaw Ghetto Uprising," "A Century of Eastern European Immigration" and "American Jewry Through the Eighteenth Century."

DISCUSS TALK OF SALE
 LONDON — Three members of the House of Lords urged the government to take into consideration the interests of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the military balance between Israel and the Arab states in its current negotiations for the sale of 50 Chieftains tanks to Libya. The matter of the tanks was brought up by the Earl of Cork, Lord Janner and Lord Shinwell.

Replying for the government, Lord Lothian said the points raised were uppermost in the minds of the government during the present negotiations. He said he would not go into the matter further at this time because discussions with the Libyans were in progress. Lord Cork observed that there was anxiety in many questions about this issue and that the interests of NATO and the Egyptian-Israeli military balance had to be considered.

Lord Janner said the government must bear in mind that Libya is entering into a federation with Egypt, the Sudan and Syria and has declared that she would use any tanks supplied to her against Israel. Lord Shinwell asked for assurances from the government that if Chieftains are supplied to Libya, Israel will also be provided with comparable equipment, inasmuch as tanks sold to Libya could well be transferred to Egypt.

GIVES ISRAEL SUPPORT
 NEW YORK — Mrs. Bella Abzug, Congresswoman-elect from the heavily Jewish populated New York Nineteenth Congressional District, said in an exclusive interview with the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that Israel should receive "support of a military and economic nature necessary for its survival." The Congresswoman, a former Hebrew teacher, said she favored "Direct negotiations between Israel and the Arabs" and in spite of the Egyptian "violation" of the cease-fire, "a way should be found under the original terms" for the two countries to come to the table and find a way to peace.

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SUN LIFE OF CANADA

Obituaries

HARRY FAIN
 Funeral services for Harry Fain, 56, of 246 Park Avenue, Cranston, who died December 25 after a four-year illness, were held Sunday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of the late Pearl (Friedman) Fain, he was born in Providence, a son of the late Isaac and Rose Fain. He had been a resident of Cranston for 19 years. Before that he lived in Providence.

Mr. Fain was proprietor of the Sumter Delicatessen on Broad Street, Providence, for more than 20 years until he was partially paralyzed by a massive stroke four years ago.

After recuperating in the Veterans Administration Hospital for two years, Mr. Fain averaged 20 hours a week doing bench work at the Rhode Island Community Workshops.

For the last two years he had also been a telephone liaison man for FISH workers, a job he took in appreciation for the help FISH extended to him as an invalid. FISH is a community volunteer group dedicated to help the sick and shut-ins.

After his stroke, Mr. Fain learned to fashion with one hand ceramic artifacts such as ash trays, hot plates and candy plates in a home workshop.

He was a member of Temple Beth Torah, past commander of the Jewish War Veterans Post #23, and a national deputy hospitalization officer for the Jewish War Veterans. He was an army veteran of World War II.

He was also a member of Touro Fraternal Association and the Disabled American Veterans. Survivors include two daughters, Miss Roberta Fain and Mrs. Cheryl Fain, both at home; two brothers, Daniel Fain of Providence and Simon Fain of Warwick, and two sisters, Mrs. Edith Woods of Providence and Miss Ida Fain of New York City.

MRS. SAUL GORDON

Funeral services for Mrs. Isabell Gordon, 75, of 72 Duncan Avenue, who died December 25 in South Attleboro, Massachusetts, after a four year illness, were held Sunday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The wife of Saul Gordon, she was born in Russia, a daughter of the late Abraham and Leah (Kasanof) Kagan. She had been a resident of Providence for 31 years.

Mrs. Gordon was a member of Temple Beth Shalom, the Miriam Hospital, Hadassah, Pioneer Women and the Jewish Community Center.

Besides her husband she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Leo L. Swartz, and three grandchildren.

MRS. MICHAEL PEDLIKIN

Funeral services for Mrs. Kathrine ("Kity") (Strashnick) Pedlikin, 61, of 45 Taft Avenue, who died December 24, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The wife of Michael (Mac) Pedlikin, she was born in New York City, a daughter of Dora (Sarser) and the late Samuel Strashnick. She had been a Providence resident for 50 years.

She was a member of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom and the Plantations Lioness. She was a volunteer Gray Lady at the Miriam and Lying-In Hospitals.

Besides her husband and her mother of Providence, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Robert Hackett of Randolph, Massachusetts; a brother, George Strashnick of Providence; four sisters, Mrs. Paul Selenger of New York City, Mrs. Henry Arbeitman of Pawtucket, Mrs. Norman Bloomberg and Mrs. Irma Friedlander of Providence, and a grandchild.

(Continued on page 11)

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

FEATURE MINI-SUPPER
A Mini-Supper will be the feature at the paid-up membership meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Israel on Monday, January 4, at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Harry Katz, chairman of the evening, has arranged for a program of music to follow the supper. Beverly Kates, lyric soprano, and Gloria Spivack, her accompanist, will present a compilation of selections under the title, "Movie Musicals — Then and Now."

Members of the committee assisting Mrs. Katz are Mrs. Harvey Blake, Mrs. Samuel Bochner, Mrs. William Bolski, Mrs. Nathan Fink, Mrs. Bernard Kolodoff, Mrs. Julius Lightman, Mrs. Esmond Lovett, Mrs. Abraham Raisner, Mrs. Arthur Richman, Mrs. Samuel Sudakoff and Mrs. Harry/Goldberg, ex-officio.

NEW TERM TO START
A new term in the Tuesday evening adult education sessions at Temple Beth Torah will start on January 5.

A course, which is open to the public, in the Wisdom Literature of the Bible (Proverbs, Job, Ecclesiastes) will be offered by Rabbi Saul Leeman from 8 to 9 p.m. Dr. Aaron Soviv, executive director of the Bureau of Jewish Education, will present a course in the "National Awakening of East European Jewry" (a course in modern Jewish history) from 9 to 10 p.m.

HANUKAH PARTY
The South Shore Single Adult Group of Temple Beth Am will hold its annual Hanukah dance party on Sunday, December 27, from 7 to 11 p.m. at Temple Beth Am on Main Street in Randolph, Massachusetts. There will be a live band and refreshments will be available.

STUDY GROUP TO MEET
The study group of the Providence chapter of Hadassah will meet on Thursday, January 7, at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Max Leach of 196 Freeman Parkway.

Current events on the local, national and international level will be presented by Mrs. Barney M. Goldberg. Continuing with "The Zionist Idea" as outlined by Arthur Hertzberg, Mrs. Maurice Share will present "Socialist Zionism." Mrs. Aaron Soviv, group leader, will lead the discussion.

Pourers at the coffee hour which will precede the program will be Mrs. Jacob Frank and Mrs. Sarah Ritter.

PLAN MEETING
The Ladies' Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged will hold a meeting and dessert card party on Wednesday, January 6, at 1 p.m. at the Home.

Mrs. Leo Greenberg is chairman and she will be assisted by Mrs. Irving Abrams, Mrs. Martin Bernstein, Mrs. George Ludman and Mrs. Perry Summer. Mrs. Ira Nulman and her committee will arrange the dessert tea hour which will precede the meeting. Mrs. Harry Seltzer is publicity chairman and Mrs. David Horowitz will serve, ex-officio.

PRESENT PING PONG TABLE
The Reback Winsten Post #406, Jewish War Veterans of Pawtucket, have presented a ping pong table to the Ohave Shalom Synagogue during the Hanukah celebrations held last Sunday.

Hyman Lipet, commander of the Post, made the presentation, which was accepted for the synagogue by Rabbi Chaim Raizman. Aaron Feinman, past commander of the Post, and Kurt Reiner, assisted Mr. Lipet.

SOCIETY TO MEET
The Rhode Island Philatelic Society will meet on Tuesday, January 5, at 7:30 p.m. at 100 Elmwood Avenue.



Mrs. Frederick M. Kerzner

Miss Susan Goldstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Goldstein of 30 Western Promenade, Cranston, and Frederick M. Kerzner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kerzner of 4 Parkside Drive, Cranston, were married on Saturday, December 26, at Temple Beth Torah. Rabbi Saul Leeman and Cantor Jack Smith officiated at the 7 p.m. candlelight ceremony. A reception followed in the temple social hall.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk worsted trimmed with oval and seed pearls, and fashioned with an empire waist, stand-up collar, bell sleeves and a chapel train. Her matching headpiece held a French silk illusion veil. She carried a cascade of

phalaenopsis orchids, roses and ivy.

Miss Andrea Kerzner, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Rene Koszerowski, Miss Linda Koszerowski and Miss Rita Koszerowski, cousins of the bride, and Mrs. Paul Levin. The attendants wore gold crepe skimmers with high yokes, bell sleeves and pearl rope belts. They carried cascades of flowers in autumn colors.

Philip Kerzner served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Paul S. Levin, James Gerot, Drew Davenport and Alan Kerzner.

Following a wedding trip to Montreal, Canada, the couple will live in Woodridge Manor, Garden City, Cranston.

RABBI ROSEN TO SPEAK
Rabbi Nathan N. Rosen, Jewish chaplain at Brown University and Providence colleges and director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, will be the guest speaker at Barrington College on Wednesday, January 6. The lecture will be given at Hubbard Hall at 11 a.m.

Rabbi Rosen will speak on "The Biblical, Historical, Juridical and Political Backdrop of the Arab-Israeli Conflict."

A plenary session and discussion of Rabbi Rosen's presentation will be held at 1:40 p.m. Professor Marvin P. Wilson, chairman of the Department of History, will introduce Rabbi Rosen.

PUBLIC ICE SKATING
The Providence Recreation Department has rented Rhode Island Auditorium for free public ice skating, one day a week for eight weeks, for two hour sessions.

The sessions started on Tuesday, December 29, and will continue on Wednesday, January 6, from 4:45 to 6:45 p.m.; Thursday, January 14, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.; Monday, January 18, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, February 4, from 6 to 8 p.m.; Tuesday, February 9, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., and Wednesday, February 17, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Providence Recreation Department, Roger Williams Park Casino, 421-7740, extension 365-368.

PROTESTS STATEMENTS
BONN — The Israeli Embassy has protested to the West German Foreign Office over anti-Semitic statements made by Dr. Herbert Reichard, which appeared in an interview published by a Saudi Arabian newspaper. Dr. Reichard, head of the Middle East desk of the semi-official radio "Deutsche Welle" (German Wave), had indicated his approval of Hitler's methods of dealing with Jews.

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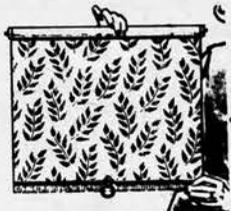
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Professional Portfolio Supervision Recommended

Q: I would appreciate your recommendations on my enclosed list of holdings. I am under 30, married and my investment goal is capital appreciation with some speculation. Should I sell and take my losses all at once? Would you also suggest some new investments? — A.L.

A: Of your fourteen holdings — dating from 1967 forward — twelve now show losses. Your two bonds are your only profits. The \$10,600 originally invested in eight common stocks has depreciated to only \$6,000. In addition you have equally devastating losses in your four mutual funds. At your age with more than thirty top-earning years ahead, you could greatly benefit from professional investment management guidance in building capital. Some firms offering this type of personal portfolio supervision will accept accounts of \$5,000. Fees usually start at 2% annually and decrease as the amount under management increases. There are a number of reputable national organizations as well as many individual counselors and small local firms which assist investors in managing their stock holdings. However, these men do not work miracles; a managed portfolio will reflect the ups and downs of the market, but over the long term, capital appreciation should prove rewarding. As a starter, I suggest that you take losses in Coburn Co. and Western Orbis. The remainder of your holdings should be retained for the present.

Q: I feel there is merit in Pan American W.A. for current investment. However, I believe one of the convertible bonds would be a wiser choice than the common. Do you agree? — A.K.

A: According to industry analysts, Pan Am's operations will be in the red again this year and, on that basis, they



recommend sales. Weakness in trading levels for the convertible bonds and the common shares to which they are tied frequently follow such widely publicized advice. The convertible bonds had already been hammered down when Pan Am brought out an \$81.5 million debt issue at 11 1/4 in late October. Approach these speculative convertibles with caution.

Motor Home Stock Has Long-Term Merit

Q: Winnebago Industries has been recommended to me for the long pull. What do you advise? — K.L.

A: In view of Winnebago's above-average outlook, the stock of this leading motor home producer appears fairly priced at present quotes. Over the past 5 years, company sales have advanced tenfold to \$44.9 million for the fiscal year ended February 28, 1970. In the same interval, per share profits surged from 6c to 53c. And for the most recent period, the 6 months ended August 28, 1970, Winnebago reported further gains. Per share net reached 45c (versus 33c); and sales topped \$40.3 million, up from fiscal 1970's \$26.4 million. Motor home sales, on an industrywide basis, are expected to increase about 30% over 1969. Winnebago, with about 40% of the market, is expected to lead the way. Shares have long-pull appeal.

Q: I would like some information on Rowe Price New Horizons Fund. — H.M.

A: Rowe Price New Horizons Fund reopened its public sale of new shares after a lapse of almost 3 years. Share sales were stopped in October, 1967, because the fund was unable to find suitable investments at that time to meet \$1 million-a-day inflow of subscriptions. Although the fund's performance in the first 6 months of 1970 has not been up to par, New Horizons is among the top 25 funds which have made substantial recoveries since the market bottomed-out in May. Horizons is a speculative no-load, but one with an excellent long-term record.

Q: My husband wants to buy several hundred shares of Ling-Temco-Vought \$5 convertible preferred for income. What do you suggest? This represents our life savings. — A.M.

A: On September 1, 1970, directors of Ling-Temco-Vought suspended preferred dividend payments indefinitely, with prospects of resumption indeterminate. This, coupled with the fact that LTV is currently operating at a deficit, is extremely top heavy with debt and possesses little recovery appeal at present, hardly makes this a situation worthy of any capital investment — let alone your life savings.

Secondary Offering May Be Temporary Depressant

Q: I hold shares of H and R Block which has been acting erratic. I read that a secondary offering will be made in these shares. What is a secondary and how will it affect the stock? — G.C.

A: When previously outstanding stock is offered for public sale in a single large block by one or more holders it is referred to as a secondary offering. In other words it is not new stock and the proceeds do not accrue to the company. The shares are registered with the SEC, an investment banking firm handles the underwriting and the stock is offered by prospectus. Because the floating supply of H & R Block is thin, price action is volatile. About 50% of the shares are family-owned, another 700,000 shares are held by institutional investors, leaving about 2 million shares in public

hands. In September, a sharp run-up resulted when short sellers were hard-pressed to find shares to borrow in order to cover positions. A 6-point correction followed close on the heels of the announcement of the 600,000 share secondary. Although a secondary is neither a bearish nor a bullish indicator it does disrupt the supply-demand balance. In the case of Block it will increase the float by about 30%. Until the market absorbs the shares, which have not yet been offered, price action may be volatile. Long-term holdings should not be disturbed.

Q: I have been watching Imperial Corp. of America, which

I bought at \$17, stay low despite a more promising atmosphere in interest rates and the general stock market upturn. What are your views on possible recovery? — E.L.

A: Imperial has strong recovery potential according to industry analysts, a viewpoint I share. Earnings this year are expected to be below the 99c a share reported in 1969. However, 1971 results are expected to show better-than-average growth. In addition to favorable factors you cite, Imperial should benefit from its geographic diversification, the relatively high current rate of savings and any acceleration in home construction.

Act Of Brotherhood Turns Man Into Local Celebrity

MILWAUKEE — All Albert Rosen wanted to do was a simple act of brotherhood. Now he has found himself to be something of a local celebrity and the inspiration for others.

Mr. Rosen, the 52-year-old operator of a home equipment sales company, is a Jew. He is vice president of his congregation and visits his synagogue daily. Since the deaths of his parents earlier this year, he said, he has "been closer to God than ever before."

As Christmas approached this year, he thought he would like to do something so that a Christian could enjoy the holiday more. He called the local newspapers and said he would be willing to work, without pay, for any Christian who was scheduled to work on Christmas Eve.

"I don't celebrate Christmas," he explained, "and I see so many unfortunate people who aren't able to be with their families on Christmas Eve."

Mr. Rosen offered to do anything that did not require a special skill. "I could operate a gasoline pump at a service station, work in a store, do clerical work — anything," he said.

Milwaukeeans, probably in their typical reserve, did not exactly rush to take him up on his offer, but he did receive about a dozen calls. He decided to work for a bartender at a South Side bar when he learned that the man had not been home on Christmas Eve for nine years. Mr. Rosen is not experienced at mixing drinks

but in the last week has learned to make old-fashions and martinis.

Mr. Rosen has found, however, that the little candle he lit here is shining over a wide area. Since the story was picked up by the news agencies, he has received dozens of congratulatory letters and telephone calls. He was flown to Chicago to be on a televised talk show. Another television network is to show him working on Christmas Eve. He is writing a speech on brotherhood that he will deliver in Milwaukee schools starting in January.

"I didn't mean to start such a commotion," he said. "All I wanted to do was work eight hours, then go home and do the same thing next year, God willing. I'm most proud and I'm most humble."

Reading of Mr. Rosen's offer, the entire membership of another congregation decided to make a similar one "to serve the cause of brotherhood." The 300 members volunteered to work for Christians on Christmas Eve. Of the jobs assigned so far, most of the men will work in hospitals, as clerks, delivering messages, feeding the elderly and doing other chores.

Albert Jacobs, a management consultant, who is in charge of the project, said that he had received calls from around the country from persons who wanted to do the same thing in their areas.

And both men have received offers from Christians who want to work for them on Jewish holidays.

Professor Finds College Campuses Are 'Crisis Areas' For Judaism

NEW YORK — A New York professor of sociology presented last week the findings of studies and surveys that college campuses are "the crisis area of Jewish survival." Dr. Bernard Lander, of Hunter College, said colleges have become the scene of growing alienation and defection of Jewish students from Judaism and observed that 80 per cent of American Jewish youth currently attended college.

Dr. Lander, said a study by Prof. Ernest Van den Haag of political and religious attitudes of students at 12 colleges demonstrated that liberal arts colleges, with the exception of Catholic-oriented schools, "exercised a generally destructive effect on their students' religious convictions." He said the data showed the defection rate to be "dramatically higher" among Jewish students at those schools than among Protestant students.

At Yale, the defection rate for Protestants was 20 per cent and for Jews, 31 per cent; at Williams College, 28 per cent of Protestant and 50 per cent of Jewish students had defected from their religion.

Dr. Lander said that other studies indicated that 26 per cent of Jewish college students raised as Jews "no longer consider themselves Jews." Those studies found the defection rate among undergraduates to be highest among students majoring in the humanities.

The study also found that 40 per cent of the defectors felt "it was likely that they would marry non-Jews" while only six

students who identified as Jews gave that response.

Dr. Lander said studies showed that rejection of Jewish religious identity was coupled by a rejection of cultural identity as well. He said the indifference toward Israel shown by many Jewish students in the late 1950s and early 60s "is now being transformed into outright hostility." Dr. Lander added that Jewish students "have been especially affected by the virus of the New Left and anti-establishmentarianism."

He declared that it was the adult Jewish community, not the college student which must bear the responsibility "for the ravage of self-rejection. New Left nihilism and drugs" among Jewish college students. He noted that such agencies as the Hillel Foundations and Yavneh Orthodox student groups on campuses have aided in serving as "countervailing influences" although such agencies on most campuses do not reach more than two or three per cent of the Jewish student body.

NOT A SETBACK

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., — Diplomatic sources here agreed today that mediator Gunnar V. Jarring's impending return to Moscow, where he is the Swedish ambassador, does not constitute a setback to his peace mission, as he has made himself available for return here "within a matter of hours." Secretary General U Thant said it was "not unreasonable to expect" a resumption of the peace talks.

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Israel Occupation Stimulates Arabs Into Work Far From Traditional

BETHLEHEM — The politics of the Middle East have found their way into the local Christian Arab handicraft industries — with the lucrative result of some untraditional customers and unexpected new products from the birthplace of Jesus.

The popularity of so-called nativity sets, or creche figures in olive wood, which used to account for the bulk of Bethlehem's output, has now fallen well behind figurines of Moses holding the tablets and other items of Jewish interest.

The most novel product is a chess set, the pieces on one side carved to represent Arabs, those on the other side Jews.

"We make up both kinds of chessmen — most customers take Arabs fighting against Jews, but a lot of people also want Arabs fighting Arabs or Jews fighting Jews; we'll put them together any way they want," said Hanna Michael Zakharia, one of the town's major manufacturers.

Three and a half years of Israeli occupation have stimulated the local craftsmen into work far from the traditional handicrafts in olive wood and mother of pearl. Since the Crusades and through all the waves of Christian pilgrims since, Bethlehem has been a center for the manufacture of religious objects.

"Within a week after the war in 1967, we started making Jewish items — Moses, Menorahs and that sort of thing," said Mr. Zakharia, who is the third generation of his family engaged in the wood-carving business.

"Before the war our output was 100 per cent religious articles — Christian articles. Now that's only about 30 per cent of our business, with Jewish items accounting for half of our output. The rest is chess sets, with figures of Crusaders or Arabs and Jews."

In Ancient Megiddo Area Jews, Arabs Live Together

MEGIDDO, Israel — Jew and Arab are living harmoniously on this plain — believed to be the Biblical Armageddon — where St. John said in Revelations that the forces of good and evil would fight the last great battle at the end of time.

Despite the apparently unending Middle East conflict, this hill-rimmed cultivated plain basking in sunlight seems the antithesis of the final war of the world which Armageddon symbolizes.

Arab villages and Israeli kibbutzim exist side by side, and both Jew and Arab report neighborly relations free from tension, despite the proximity of Israel's uneasy border with Jordan.

From time immemorial the town of Megiddo, from which the name of Armageddon — in Hebrew, Har Megiddo, or the Mount of Megiddo — is derived, and the surrounding vale of Jezreel in northern Israel, have been a battleground for the empires of the Middle East.

It was here that the Egyptian Pharaoh Thutmose III, in the year 1478 B.C., waged war to secure a strategic opening on the Via Maris, a highway linking Egypt with Mesopotamia.

Here King Solomon built one of his "cities of the chariots" to guard the entrance to the plain, and the ruined stables and palaces of the great city can still be seen.

Megiddo's strategic importance and numerous battles made the town a symbol of war and Armageddon a symbol of the last of all wars.

Today only 20 miles to the east lies Israel's border with Jordan and the Biblical town of Betsan, which has been a frequent target of Arab guerrilla rocket attacks from Jordan's Gilead mountains.

But at Armageddon itself, Jew and Arab have tilled the land and

On the Jewish side of the chess sets, the rook is carved to look like the Wailing Wall, and the Arab rook is the Dome of the Rock in Jerusalem. The pawns are Arab and Israeli soldiers. The Jewish bishop is a familiar-looking military man with a prominent patch over his left eye.

"We carved the Arab king to look like Abdullah, the old King — we thought Hussein would be too young," Mr. Zakharia explained, referring to King Hussein's grandfather. He added that they also decided against making the Jewish queen look too much like Premier Golda Meir.

"We're not sure that people would want that," he said.

Mr. Zakharia's factory employs 30 workers, plus about 20 others who work in their homes. With two modern West German lathes, capable of carving out up to a dozen copies at the same time, Zakharia Brothers is typical of Bethlehem's mass production.

Far less mechanized is the work of Elias I. Giacaman, 61 years old, who has managed a factory in Bethlehem since 1928, doing delicate mother-of-pearl inlays and carvings, mostly of nativity scenes and stars of Bethlehem.

"All our shells for mother-of-pearl work are imported, usually from Australia or New Zealand," Mr. Giacaman said,

Iranian Oil Piped Through Israel Reaches Eastern European Lands

LONDON — Iranian oil, pumped through Israel's Eilat-Ashkelon pipeline, is finding its way to Eastern European countries, among them East Germany, the most rabidly anti-Israel member of the Communist bloc, it was reported here. The Eilat-Ashkelon pipeline bypasses the closed Suez Canal, saving a

pastured their flocks in peace since the Arab-Israeli war of 1948, as a result of which the Jews controlled the plain and the Arabs settled in the hills.

Avraham Hartmann, secretary of Kibbutz Megiddo, which is nestled behind the ruins of King Solomon's city, says: "Our relations may not be extremely close, but we live with Arabs as neighbors do in any part of the world."

At a hilltop Arab village a few miles to the south, an Arab farmer, Ahmed Khasul, echoes his words: "There may be no great friendship, but there is also no tension. We are neighbors."

DAYAN TO VISIT

TEL AVIV — A Defense Ministry spokesman said that Defense Minister Moshe Dayan's visit to the United States next month is on behalf of the United Jewish Appeal and will be concerned exclusively with UJA matters. The statement was a denial of press reports here that Gen. Dayan will meet with Nixon administration and Pentagon officials at "the highest level" for discussions of U.S.-Israel relations and U.S. military supplies to Israel. Gen. Dayan will be in the U.S. for a month. The spokesman said no political meetings have been arranged for Dayan in the U.S.

NAMED VICE PRESIDENT

NEW YORK — Meyer H. Kupersmidt has been elected vice president and treasurer of the PEC Economic Corp. PEC Israel Economic Corp. is a U.S. firm engaged in the development, financing and adm. of a wide range of business operations in Israel. It is a subsidiary of IDE Bank Corp., Ltd., Tel Aviv, which is the largest business enterprise in the private sector of the Israel economy. Kupersmidt, a native of Kaunas, Lithuania, joined PEC in 1957.

"but they have been regarded as the typical relic of Bethlehem."

"It was the Crusaders who first introduced mother-of-pearl here, to give the local people work, and the industry has gone on every since."

More than 1,000 persons are employed in the Bethlehem handicraft industries; most of the work is for export, and is wholesale, so the local manufacturers are reluctant to talk about prices or the cash volume of their business.

Besides the factories of Zakharia Brothers or Elias I. Giacaman and Son there are dozens of small craftsmen who work alone or employ one or two helpers. One such is Hagop Avakian, a 45-year-old former boxer, who spends as long as 10 days carving a single figure of Michelangelo's David in olive wood grown in the Holy Land.

"Jews are the best business now, there is no doubt — I get many orders for my Menorah or Moses from the United States," he said. "But the Christian business is still good, too."

Mr. Avakian, an Armenian, came to Bethlehem seven years ago. "I really want to design my own fanciful sculptures," he said. "Maybe when there is peace here, people will be more willing to accept real artistry and imagination from Bethlehem."

three-week 12,000 mile voyage from Mideastern oil fields to Europe via the Cape of Good Hope.

The use of the new Israeli pipeline to hasten the flow of oil to Eastern Europe has been known in Israel for several weeks but its publication has been suppressed by rigid censorship, the Jewish Telegraphic Agency's Jerusalem correspondent reported.

The JTA's correspondent said he spoke twice to Dov Ben Drior, director of the Trans-Asiatic Co. which controls traffic on the Eilat-Ashkelon pipeline, but got no answers to his questions. He said that Zebi Dinstein, Deputy Minister of Finance who is in overall charge of oil affairs, refused to see him.

The Sunday Times, which broke the story here said the Soviet Union is fully aware of the movement of Communist bloc oil through the Israeli pipeline and has no objections.

Noting that the Russian supply network is inadequate to meet the urgent oil requirements of its European satellites, the Times states: "Over the past two years Russia has given the go-ahead to Eastern bloc countries to import oil from any alternative sources."

The Times said the principal destination of tankers loading oil at Ashkelon and Haifa are two refineries in Italy; one at Rijeka, Yugoslavia; and one at Constanza, Rumania. At least one cargo of oil shipped through Israel has reached East Germany, the Times said. The paper said Iran was happy with the arrangement because it establishes its nationally-owned Iranian Oil Co. as a major distributor in its own right.

The bulk of the oil produced by Iran has been distributed heretofore by the Western firms that drill it. Italy, too, is benefitting, the Times said. Its major oil sources have been the fields in Libya and the Trans-Arabian Pipeline (Tapline) but supplies to the West from those sources have been severely cut back owing to a price war. The Times believes that if the Suez Canal was to re-open the Israeli pipeline would be bankrupt overnight.

"The conclusion must be that Israel — and increasingly the giants of the oil world — do not expect the Canal to reopen," the Times said.



Only In America

By Harry Golden

The Watch Dogs of Israel

Dubah, my Canaan female dog, has just whelped a litter of six puppies, all black and white, all strongly Canaanans.

The Canaan is a short-haired dog, as big as a collie with heavier shoulders. Usually the Canaan is white with round black spots on the forehead and paws. As Dr. Menzel showed me her kennels, the dogs bouncing in the cages and yelping like wolves, I saw how tiny she was, barely a head taller than the dogs she trains.

Dr. Menzel explained that the Canaan is the only breed which needs no instructions as a watch dog; it is intuitive.

We traversed a training walk that duplicated the hazards encountered by the blind. There were pot holes and heavy objects placed in the center of the concrete paths, a curb whose rim had crumbled and an intersection with traffic lights. There were stray cats all over and when I asked Dr. Menzel if she were a cat fancier, she said, "A seeing-eye dog must accustom himself to every kind of animal."

Dr. Menzel came to Israel in the 1930s from Linz, Austria, with her husband, a veterinarian and dog trainer. She saw her first Canaan in an Arab "shuk" and paid three little boys a pound to catch the stray. It took quickly to training and Dr. Menzel and her husband began to breed Canaanans, finding their first customers among the kibbutznicks who needed watch dogs. The Canaan dogs are so fierce they became virtual weapons, leaping to attack marauders.

At the beginning of World War

II, the British asked Dr. Menzel to supply them with dogs for their Army. The Germans had bought up all the dogs in Europe and Dr. Menzel was the only expert on canine military training in the Middle East.

She asked Moshe Sharett, then a member of the Jewish Agency Executive Committee, later the Israeli Foreign Minister, whether she should accede to this request. Sharett advised her to give the British all her cooperation.

During the War of Independence, the Israelis used the Canaan like a St. Bernard, to find wounded soldiers in the desert. Now, of course, the Canaan has become an efficient sapper.

I am partial to the Canaan since I now own nine of them — Gaon, which means "Genius;" Dubah, "Little Bear;" and Beenah, "Wisdom," and six as yet unnamed puppies. Only three people in America breed Canaanans: Ursula Berkowitz on the West Coast, Harry Golden and Jay Shaeffer on the East.

PEKING ASKS STOP

PARIS — Peking is reported as having told the Palestinian Arab guerrillas that they must stop skyjacking aircraft, taking hostages, and refrain from all other acts of adventurism, according to Ahmed Baba Miske. A former UN ambassador from Mauritania, Miske is a supporter of the Palestinian Arabs, with access to their leadership.

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FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

Dr. Charles Potter

By BERYL SEGAL

"Oh, my God, O my God!"
These were the last words uttered by Dr. Charles Potter as the nurse cried for help.
He did not speak any more as his colleagues worked over him in the emergency room of the Lying-In Hospital.
And now as the weeks pass, and as the end of the first month, Shlosim, is nearing, we are still under the spell of his last call:
"Oh, my God, Oh, my God!"
Now, the assassins are caught. They will be brought to court. Justice will be meted out to them. They will pay their debt to society.
But is this really all?
Somehow, we find little comfort in this.
We are all guilty. Let us tell the truth. We are as guilty as the ones who did the actual shooting.
We are guilty because we did not heed the warning of the dangers of handing weapons to irresponsible kids. Society has heard of the dangers but did nothing to put a stop to it. It is society that makes it as easy to obtain as gun as buying a new hat. We have given guns in the hands of the two boys.
We are guilty because our Correctional Institutions are breeding grounds for crimes instead of rehabilitating and correcting the inmates.
Society is guilty because we rely on high walls and iron bars instead of substituting useful occupations for evil tendencies.
We are all guilty. Society is guilty.

and there are many hundreds of them, will never forget Dr. Potter.
Only a few weeks ago he met me and with his usual friendly cheer he put his arms around me and said: "We have something interesting to show you. Why don't you come over?"
He was referring to the latest trip to distant lands Lillian and he had taken. I promised to call. But time went by. It was either too cold or too hot. It was either raining or God knows what. I kept postponing it. That is the way it is with all of us. We are sorry after it is too late.
Months will pass by, years

will go by. We will all go back to our daily affairs. But for Lillian and for his family, and especially for his eighty-year-old mother-in-law, Mrs. David Kelman, things will never be the same. That gracious lady once told me when I visited her at the hospital:
"I have good children. But my son-in-law Charles is one in a million. He is a prince."
Yes. He was a prince, Dr. Charles Potter, and now all we have of him is his last phrase:
"Oh, my God, Oh, my God!"
It keeps ringing in our ears are all guilty. He was the victim, but the guilt was ours.

Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



This is the week when dried-out Christmas trees, defective Christmas lights and over-exhilarated children can be major fire hazards — leading to the appalling news that the annual cost of home accidents in our country is still rising and is now at a towering \$1.7 billion. The annual cost of home fires alone is up to a startling \$700 million and it too is still climbing relentlessly.

The aram on you, if you're a victim of an accident, can be financially devastating, in the form of lost wages, rocketing medical bills, soaring health insurance premiums. And even if you have never been involved in a serious home accident, you owe it to yourself to consider not only the intense personal tragedy but also the financial disaster this

(Continued on page 11)

Editor's Mailbox

Disagrees With Editorial

The editorial appearing in the Dec. 11 issue entitled "Shades of Jimmy Durante," left me in a very precarious position. All my life I was taught "the pain of one Jew is your pain, and the joy of a Jew is your joy." After reading your editorial, I was stunned, for it seemed as if patrols in your mind was a total and absolute joke. It takes little effort for a person who lives in a relatively safe neighborhood to condemn the efforts of those people who sacrifice their time and personal comfort to safeguard the elderly and the poor. We are taught by Maimonides, Hilchot Dayot 6 "there is a commandment upon every Jew to love each and every Jew as himself as it is said "and though shalt love thy neighbor as thy self . . . therefore, each Jew must speak well of another and take care to preserve his property precisely as he would preserve his own, just as he would desire his own honor; and

one who derives honor through his comrade's shame has no place in the world to come." Maimonides pays special notice to mention the preservation of property.
The Hassidim who you labeled as a "roving band" did a fine job in protecting the neighborhood in which they resided. The police welcomed them, because there was a definite shortage of police protection there, and their efforts were both needed and accepted. The paradox of a "roving band" and their acceptance by the police just points our your lack of knowledge on this given subject.

The Jewish Establishment who labeled the antics of the Jewish Defense League as a vigilant racist organization must now admit, that our patrols were a factor in the sharp decline of crime (1 in a 90 day period, June 15 till Sept. 15; Mattapan-

(Continued on page 11)



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FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1971

Apart from the war years of 1948, 1956 and 1967, no year has been more eventful for Israel than 1970. It was the year the Russians arrived in the Middle East, with pilots and missile officers on active service in the area of conflict. The Soviet intervention brought the Americans to a new level of commitment in military, economic and financial aid for Israel, thus raising the whole conflict to global proportions.
It was the year that President Nasser formally agreed to an American initiative that was specifically directed towards negotiated peace between Israel and the Arabs. It was the first time, as the Israeli-Arab writer Atallah Mansour pointed out, that an Arab leader had agreed to any Middle East proposal coming from the West. It was the year in which Nasser's death removed a central element of continuity in Arab hostility to Israel. It was the year in which King Hussein,

position. The Egyptian motives in agreeing to the original ceasefire in August seemed debatable, but President Sadat's agreement to renew it in November, while Israel was boycotting the Jarring talks, seemed to indicate that Egypt had lost its "war of attrition" as decisively as its conventional campaigns. The new level of American commitment left Israel with the feeling, at the end of the year, that it could afford to hold on to most, if not all the occupied territories indefinitely, and that if peace was still not in sight, the Arabs had more to lose than Israel.
The most significant political event of the year was the departure of Menachem Begin's Gahal Party from Mrs. Meir's coalition in July. This was in protest against Israel's agreement to negotiate on the basis of the United Nations Resolution 242, which stipulated an Israeli withdrawal. After the resignation of Mr. Begin and his

By WALTER SCHWARZ

THE YEAR 1970 IN ISRAEL

the neighbor who will matter most in any eventual peace talks, finally set about removing the basic obstacle: the entrenched power of the guerrillas.
The direct great-Power confrontation enabled General Dayan to predict in November that the end of the Middle East war was now in sight. He was careful not to say that peace was in sight. He meant that fighting had at last become too dangerous to undertake, as it has been for decades at the border between West and East Germany or North and South Korea.
From this situation there emerged, in the latter half of the year, a new Israeli strategy, which moved away from the search for total peace in favor of a search for an interim arrangement. Dayan's ideas for de-escalation of forces on either side of the Suez Canal are in line with this new approach.
The events of the year left Israel in a dominant military

colleagues the Israeli government was able, for the first time since 1967, to use the word "withdrawal" in a policy statement. But the statement was careful to define the aims of peace talks as "secure, recognized, and agreed borders." The word "agreed" was added to the "secure and recognized" formula of the UN resolution.
It was a year of violent fluctuation in the Israeli mood about peace and war. The Government's refusal in April to allow Dr. Nahum Goldmann, president of the World Jewish Congress, to accept what seemed to be an invitation to visit Cairo caused an internal storm between "hawks" and "doves." Hopes of peace soared when Nasser agreed to the Rogers proposals in July, especially when the ceasefire actually came into effect on the night of August 7-8. But within a fortnight the violations of the standstill clause enabled all the doubters, especially Mr. Begin,

to say "I told you so." In this situation General Dayan had little difficulty in persuading the Cabinet to withdraw from the peace talks in protest.
After that withdrawal had yielded handsome dividends in fresh supplies of American arms, it was the same Dayan who, in November, urged a return to the Jarring peace talks. But this time, his aim was an "arrangement" rather than peace, and the biggest unanswered question at the year's end was whether the Egyptians would, or could, accept an arrangement short of complete Israeli withdrawal.
The year began with the war of attrition at its height, and Israel actively and bitterly engaged on all its borders. The strategy of deep-penetration bombing and raiding of Egypt was at its height — an offensive apparently designed to bring down Nasser but which succeeded only in strengthening him, alienating

world opinion from Israel, and helping to bring the Russians in.
An attack on an Egyptian factory in February was explained by the Israelis as a mistake, and in April the Israelis denied Egyptian claims that a school had been bombed. The Nile Delta was raided in depth in January by a commando force that came home with a Soviet SAM II missile, and the same month Shadwan Island was raided, in the Gulf of Suez.
The pressure of the war of attrition was high on other fronts too. Jordan was raided in January, Lebanon in March, Syria in April. Throughout those months, the Israelis took casualties on all fronts, civilian as well as military, which at times approached politically unacceptable levels. In April a school bus was attacked by guerrillas on the Lebanese border and in May Lebanon, too, was raided on a large scale.

(Continued on page 9)

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

A SERVICE OF THE JEWISH FEDERATION OF RHODE ISLAND and the R.I. JEWISH HERALD For Listing Call 421-4111

- MONDAY, JANUARY 4, 1971
12:30 p.m. Sisterhood Temple Emma-Eli, Regular Meeting
8:00 p.m. Sisterhood Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham, Board Meeting
Temple Beth El, Board of Trustees Meeting
TUESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1971
7:30 p.m. Roosevelt Lodge #42, Regular Meeting
8:00 p.m. Ladies' Association Providence Hebrew Day School, Board Meeting
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1971
12:30 p.m. Ladies' Association Jewish Home for the Aged, Kickoff for Donors Luncheon
8:00 p.m. Jewish Community Relations Committee, R.I. Conference on Soviet Jewry
THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1971
8:00 p.m. Bureau of Jewish Education, Adult Education Lecture
Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Jewish Education Study Committee

Zionists, Jews, Israel Accused Of Imperialist Collaboration

WASHINGTON — A book by two Soviet authors recently issued by the official Slovak publishing house says that "international Zionism" and the local Jewish community fomented the 1968 liberalization movement in Czechoslovakia.

Since the Soviet-led invasion of Aug. 20-21, 1968, ended the liberal experiment by the Communist party leadership under Alexander Dubcek, Zionists, Jews and Israel have been officially and openly accused in Czechoslovakia of collaborating with "Western imperialism" to "discredit and liquidate socialism."

Although occasional attacks on Zionism for an alleged 1968 role have been made in Czechoslovak newspapers, the publication of "Beware of Zionism," by the Pravda publishing house in Bratislava, appears to represent a major effort to portray Zionism and Jews as leaders of the "counterrevolution."

The authors are Yuri Ivanov, who wrote a general attack on Zionism with no particular reference to Czechoslovakia, and Yevgeny Yevseyev, whose contribution on the Czechoslovaks has caused fear for the future among Jews and liberals.

It is Mr. Yevseyev's thesis that the liberalization of 1968 was largely the work of "Zionists," the current Communist term for Jews. To sustain the thesis, he attributes anti-Communist activities and sentiments to all Czechs and Slovaks prominent in 1968 whose names might be Jewish. Few of those named are.

Mr. Yevseyev was described by persons who know him from his employment at an international Communist publishing house in Prague as "a paranoid anti-Semite." He is still employed there.

The book's publication has coincided with a wave of attacks in the Czechoslovak press and radio on Jews and persons with seemingly Jewish names who had played important roles in the 1968 reform.

The targets in recent weeks included Stanislav Budin, former editor of the weekly Reporter, who is Jewish, and Dr. Milan Hubl, once the director of the party's ideological school, who is not Jewish.

Dr. Hubl was termed a Zionist agent in the book. He and his wife

have lost their university jobs in Prague and have been unable to find new employment. In a recent letter to Dr. Gustav Husak, First Secretary of the Czechoslovak party, Dr. Hubl warned that he too might be victimized by the anti-Semitic campaign.

The letter, which has reached the West, reminded Dr. Husak that he had served a long time in prison on charges of nationalism as a result of the 1952 purge trials in which Zionism was the major issue.

In the opinion of specialists here on Czechoslovak affairs, the book, which asserts that the "illegal activity of Zionism" did not stop when Warsaw Pact armies entered Prague, may be laying the groundwork for repressive action against some 25,000 Jews still in the country.

The book's subtitle is "Zionism — one of the brands of anti-Communism; the card played by imperialism and the anti-Soviet forces." Its publication; its serialization in the newspaper Pravda, official organ of the Slovak party, and the broadcast of excerpts by the Bratislava radio recall the 1952-53 purge trials, in which Zionism was assailed.



Society

SECOND DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Remmie Brown of 100 Rochambeau Avenue announce the birth of their second child and daughter, Suellen, on November 27.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Maurice Kay of Elton Street. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brown of Humboldt Avenue.

Great-grandparents are Reverend and Mrs. Meyer Smith of Providence, and Mrs. Eva Greenberg of Worcester, Massachusetts.

ARABS RETURN

JERUSALEM — Israel is now accepting applications for return by some 100 Palestinian politicians deported since the Six-Day War. Already returned are half a dozen political celebrities from Nablus and Gaza, who had been deported in September.

BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

In Bridge, the term Vienna Coup does not mean a plot to overthrow the Government of Austria. Rather, it is the name given to a type of Squeeze in which the Declarer cashes a top trick to make a card good in a Defender's hand and then proceeds to squeeze him out of it. If he doesn't do it this way he will be blocked. You will see what I mean as you follow today's hand.

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

West
 ♠ K J 9 ♥ Q 8 3
 ♦ Q 10 9 8 7 5
 ♣ 4

East
 ♠ 10 8 6 4 3
 ♥ A 7 6 2
 ♦ 4
 ♣ 8 7 6

South
 ♠ A 7 2
 ♥ 10 9 3
 ♦ K J 6 2
 ♣ 10 9 3

Mrs. Betty Finkelstein was Declarer playing with Mrs. Walter Fontaine. North-South were vulnerable, East Dealer. The bidding:

E S W N
 P P 2♦ Dbl
 P 2NT P 3NT

West did not really have the ingredients for a Weak Two Bid. Her suit was not quite good enough and she did not have a sure defensive trick. Nevertheless, because she was third hand and non-vulnerable against vulnerable opponents, she decided to make it a bit difficult for the opponents. What actually happened was that it helped the other side end in the best contract and then play the hand as if they knew exactly where every outstanding card was.

After West's opening, North had a problem bidding that very fine hand. A Three Club bid would certainly not do justice to it and anything above that would go beyond Three No Trump. With a solid minor one never wants to get above Three No Trump unless he is going on to Slam. So she decided to Double and then bid her Clubs if necessary. South's response precluded that.

South's No Trump bid showed a stopper in the opponent's suit and about six to nine points. When North heard this bid she thought about going on to Slam but changed her mind, settling for game in No Trump. Most pairs ended in the same place. Some Wests led a Diamond, giving Declarer the twelfth trick when they subsequently took the Heart finesse for the Queen. The Diamond was allowed to ride around to the King, Jack in Declarer's hand for a free finesse. If they all did that this article would not have been written.

This West decided to lead a Heart which was finessed right then, the Ace winning but now there was no free third Diamond trick. At this point all Declarer can count are eleven tricks, six Clubs, two Hearts, two Diamonds and one Spade. How can she get a twelfth before she loses two? If she takes the Diamond finesse it certainly must lose, the bidding made that practically a certainty. The only other possibility is to lead to the Spade Queen but whoever has the King will win it for the opponents' second trick.

Some Declarers tried to run all of their tricks hoping West would be unable to discard prop-

STILL IN DANGER

TORONTO — Dr. Ralph Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the successor to the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., told a capacity crowd at the Holy Blossom Temple that the American Jew was "still in danger" from prejudice and hate. The civil rights leader said "Blacks should not forget that Jews are our closest allies."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

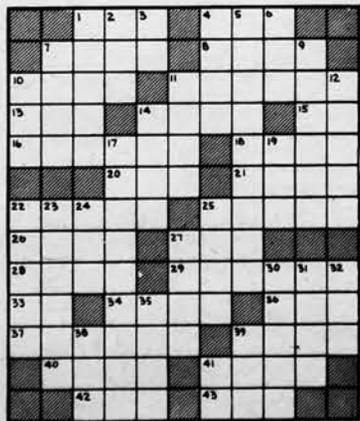
- Route
- Forty winks
- Medieval war-club
- Satan's work
- Contributed
- Distressed
- Item on an application form
- Ice formation
- Suffice for
- Funeral songs
- Jason's ship
- City pest
- Stadium section
- Kind of knife
- Some fishermen
- City on the Dnieper
- Dove talk
- Auk genus
- Skilled horseshoe throw
- Palm lily
- Stupefy
- Turkish weight
- Steps in
- Future alumna
- Departed
- Iron Curtain news agency
- Printed commercials
- Poetic form

DOWN

- Sway unsteadily
- Outstanding pilot
- Archaic article
- Not distant
- Science of handling airborne aircraft
- Fraternity emblem
- Biblical triumvirate
- Account book
- Roam
- Gnat
- Revolving installations

14. Bill Today's Answer

- Seaport on the Thames
- Estuary
- Ice or roller
- Certain flooring
- Elongated fish
- Type of lamb chop
- Leg-like part
- Honker
- Adds to little by little
- On the way



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SABIN VISITS LONDON — Dr. Albert Sabin, who developed the oral polio vaccine, is here on his first visit as president of the Weizmann Institute at Rehovot. Dr. Sabin will give several lectures on cancer research and will meet with members of the Sieff family, who are supporters of the institute.

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FEWER JEWS

WASHINGTON — The 92nd Congress which convenes in January 1971 will include 14 Jews, 5 fewer than before. Of the 100 Senators only incumbents Jacob Javits a Republican, and Abraham Ribicoff a Democrat are Jewish. Of the 435 Congressmen 12 are Jews: 2 Republican and 10 Democrats. The 3 Jewish Governors are: Frank Licht of Rhode Island, Marion Mandel of Maryland, and Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania, all Democrats.

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BAR MITZVAH: Carl Murray Gersten, son of Mrs. Barry Levin and the late Bertram Gersten, became Bar Mitzvah on December 12 at Temple Beth Torah.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Brotman.

If you can't afford mink, give her the Herald.

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Hello Again!

News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

THE GARDEN OF TOMORROW — And now "Old Man 1970" is just a memory. He's taken his place on the closely packed shelves of yesterdays with records of accomplishments and disappointments; of dreams fulfilled and those that never came true. The World Champion Baltimore Orioles are recorded there and so are the Red Sox who are still looking for next year. So are the basketball Friars who again are striving for the fame that once was theirs as are the R.I. Reds and the Brown University footballers who didn't fare as well as they desired. And there are others, countless individuals who count their blessings even as you and I.

LOOKING FORWARD BACKWARDS — Will this new Babe, clothed as 1971, bring excitement or the ordinary humdrum; sunshine or woe? Can he offer us another Babe Ruth or a Jack Dempsey? Another champion Providence College team like the NIT titlists? Or how about a local athlete who can perform on the gridiron as did Hank Soar, Curley Oden or the Osmanskis? Will 1971 produce another Rocky Marciano or Ralph Zannelli or Young Montreal?

BIG ORDER — The young man of 1971 has a big order to fill while he grows older even if he keeps pace with his predecessors. Some of his forefathers in years have had names and performances indelibly stamped under their numerals. It would be interesting to go back and select the outstanding performance of each year and then try to figure which was the greatest.

HOW ABOUT CASSIUS? — Will 1971 see Cassius Clay acknowledged as undisputed heavyweight boxing king? And will it record a winning streak for the R.I. Reds that will be longer than the current losing list? And how about Luis Aparicio? Will he spark the Red Sox to the pennant? Or will the Yankees finally return as American League Champions during this new year? Ah, if I had the "Lamp of Aladdin." We could really do some prognosticating and predicting and so forth, couldn't we?

A BIT ON HOCKEY — I've always said that, "You don't need

fireworks to put a good baseball game over." And I add, "If hockey is the great game it is reputed to be, then those fights that take place on the ice aren't needed for providing excitement." They're disgraceful and degrading in the American Sports picture. Recently, following a free-for-all in a R.I. Reds game, the referee meted out a long list of penalties. A Minor for this and a Major for that and a Game Penalty for other infractions of the rules. What rules? The rules are continually broken in a hockey game or there wouldn't be so many penalties.

PENALTY FOR WHOM? — When players are sent to the penalty box, and especially when they are banished from a game, it's the paying customers who are penalized, being forced to sit out the penalty time period as the teams adopt time-killing tactics. Something should be done about the penalties for fighting that would put a stop to such ridiculous, immature exhibitions of lack of self-control right before the audience. Something should be done about the lack of sportsmanship displayed when one team is forced to play short-handed. In basketball, a free shot at the hoop is awarded when a team or player has been fouled. In hockey, the colorful penalty shot could be allowed when an infraction of the rules is committed. It would be more exciting than a fight and the resultant penalty box sentence for players as the fans are forced to watch short-handed teams run out the time. And how about bringing back the excitement of "ragging the puck" with a skater zigging and zagging through the opposition while carrying the disc into the attacking zone? It would lift the great hockey game to a higher level than the "shinny" type that is being played these nights. So let's hope that the new 1971 year will record the moguls of hockey using their ingenuity for improving the game with judgment higher than the baser sort that gloats over a fight for providing excitement and interest in a game that has every possibility for increasing those elements without resorting to a brawl. If you can't say something good — don't! (Omigosh) — **CARRY ON!**

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Time To Spare

By **GERALD ANDREWS** - Retirement Adviser

The Art of Walking — Have you ever considered walking as an art?

I discovered many years ago that walking's one of the most creative pastimes we can enjoy. It's never boring when you let your imagination guide you.

There's no admission fee to walk into Nature's most spectacular art shows. Country walks are great to calm down nervous tension. A stroll through a quiet meadow can work wonders on a troubled, angry mood.

It's no secret either that when you abandon your daily pressures for a bit and go out for a walk, the change of pace can recharge your thinking and open up new insights, helping you toward a fresh, clear approach to problems.

You can enjoy city walks, too. It's stimulating to watch what's happening around you — the skyscrapers being built, window shopping delights, or just "people watching," to give your walk a lively, festive spirit.

Why not join me in making walking a daily habit? Many folks

walk two miles in the morning and two more at night. Why? Because they know it's one of the most convenient and healthful of all exercises. You never need gadgets, gizmos, or a special outfit.

Many who walk daily claim unusual vigor and good health. Walking strengthens leg muscles, helps blood circulation, and stimulates deep breathing.

Walk every chance you get. When you're tempted to jump into the car to drive to the store down the block, resist — enjoy a leisurely walk there instead.

As Dr. Harry Johnson wrote in his book, "Creative Walking for Physical Fitness," "If you make a habit of walking, you'll soon get used to hearing people ask what you have been doing — you look different, seem younger and altogether more fit. Moreover, the physical improvement can help but be accompanied by a corresponding improvement in your mental health."

All you have to do to enjoy walking is to give it a chance.

Golda Meir Remembers Meeting Mrs. Molotov

By GOLDA MEIR
(Mrs. Meir, Premier of Israel, was her country's first ambassador to the Soviet Union. A few days ago, deeply troubled by the latest trials of Jews in the Soviet Union, Mrs. Meir recalled one of her ominous encounters in the Kremlin, as published in the New York Times.)

JERUSALEM — November, 1948, those were the days of the honeymoon, when we Israelis and the Russians were great friends. Molotov was Foreign Minister at that time, and on November 7th, of course, he threw a great party to honor the revolution anniversary.

In the fashion of good proletarian democracy, there were thousands of people there, wandering through the great halls — but down about two miles of corridors, it seemed, there was a little room where only the heads of diplomatic missions and the military attaches were allowed to enter.

I was in the little room, as the new minister from Israel, and all of a sudden, I am introduced to Mrs. Molotov. We start probing around for a common language — I understand Russian, but I don't really speak it. Then she said to me, through her interpreter, "I don't speak Hebrew, of course, but I speak Yiddish — do you speak Yiddish?"

Well, that was the shock of my life. I turned directly to her in astonishment and said, "How do you speak Yiddish?" "Why," she said, "I'm a daughter of Israel!" — that's how she put it — "A

Jewess." Immediately we had a common language.

Now November comes right after our holidays, after our New Year when I had gone to the Moscow synagogue. Mrs. Molotov started right off, "Jews were so happy to see you, they wanted to see you — it was the right thing to do to go to the synagogue."

She was living, as we all were, in the euphoria of those days of Soviet-Israel friendship, as if the Messiah had come or something. She took hold of me and started introducing me all around, taking pride in it all, as if we were bound together — she belonged to me and I belonged to her. "I want you to meet this woman," she would say proudly, "the minister from the new state of Israel."

This was just the time that Count Bernadotte came out with his plan that the Negev should be cut away from Israel, and, somewhere in our conversation, I mentioned in passing that whatever else happened my daughter, for one, would never let the Negev go — she was in a kibbutz in the Negev.

"You have a daughter? Where is she, I want to meet her," she said. It happened that my daughter was there at the reception, so, turning to her entourage, Mrs. Molotov announced that she was going to find the Minister's daughter. Finally, walking through the crowded halls, we found her. Luckily my daughter speaks Yiddish, even though she was born here, and in the conversation my daughter mentioned that she was a member of a kibbutz.

"How wonderful," Mrs. Molotov said, "that is exactly what we used to do in our youth, in the Narodnaya Volya, the revolutionary movement. We would go out to the villages, go down to talk with the people about the revolution..."

Now my daughter knows something about the history of the revolution in Russia, and said quite firmly, "No, no, this is not at all the same thing — I am an actual member of the kibbutz, it is my home." And she started bragging about it, how they don't have any private ownership, that everything belongs to the whole community, and so on.

Mrs. Molotov broke in, "Oh, no, no, that's not goof — Stalin doesn't like that." Their own collectivization, of course, when they had tried to put their peasants in Kolkhozes, had failed so miserably.

Well, by this time, the people around her, "taking care" of her in public, suggested that she should return to her guests back there in the holy of holies, the little room. So we went back, but in parting she turned to me and my daughter with tears in her eyes, and said, "May it be well with you — if it will be well with you, it will be well with all Jews of the world."

I guess it shouldn't have surprised me, but she never again said a word to me, never called me or contacted me. I used to say to my people at the embassy, if this had happened in any other country, a meeting of two women like that, she would have called me up the next day, saying come and have tea, or come have lunch. But there was nothing. I never heard of her again.

Years later in New York, after Stalin's death, I ran into some American friends from those Moscow days. Did I know what had happened to Mrs. Molotov after that dramatic meeting in the Kremlin? I certainly did not, and they told me. "She was sent away for two years."

And later there was confirmation of this from Svetlana, Stalin's daughter, in her first book. She wrote about Mrs. Molotov being arrested — she doesn't give the reason, but the timing of our meeting and her disappearance fits together perfectly.

Kormans To Realize Dream Of A Lifetime

By CELIA ZUCKERBERG

During the past years we have met a great many people who have been enthusiastic about Israel: native Israelis and emigrants to Israel who had settled there; people from the United States and other countries who had visited Israel and had come back praising it, and each time speaking of how it had grown since the last time. They were all honestly thrilled, not only by the idea of a Jewish state, but also by what the Jews were doing with the small, mostly desert country which bloomed more and more each year.

But this enthusiasm is nothing to that shown by Esther and Arthur Korman who, this month, are leaving the United States where they have spent most of their lives, to settle in Israel. "It will be like going home," they say.

An ardent and hard-working Zionist since the age of 12 when he first joined a Zionist youth organization in Kamenetz Podolsk in the Ukraine where he was born, Mr. Korman has been a member of the Labor Zionists in the U.S. since he first came here in 1921.

It was in November of that year that he joined a group of men at the first meeting of the Paole Zion. He remembers that that meeting was held in the Brook Building at the corner of Willard and Prairie Avenues in a room over a millinery store. On the books they had 18 members; actually as working members, he remembers there were seven or eight. Besides himself they included such well-known Zionists as Alter Boyman, Henry Burt, Morris Bieber, Harry Chaet, Shmuel Sherman, Moishe Chaim Cohen and Henry Halpern.

At the second meeting of the group he was made secretary. The Paole Zion was the political arm of the Jewish Socialist Labor Party. They supported the Socialist ticket in elections, worked to set up union shops, backed men out on strike, and says Mr. Korman, members never crossed a picket line. He recalls that a member of the organization was dropped because, in the 1928 election, he had worked with the Republican party.

In 1923 Mr. Korman became financial secretary of the Farband of the Labor Zionist Organization. The Farband was a fraternal order which provides insurance and sick benefits. Also strongly affiliated with Israel, it is interested in Jewish culture and education. According to Mr. Korman, they were the first, in 1908 or 1909, to establish modern Jewish schools. They cooperated with the Workmen's Circle and this year helped them to celebrate their 70th anniversary.

The Farband, the Paole Zion and the Pioneer Women, all members of the Labor Zionist movement, are associated closely with the Histadrut, the workmen's organization of Israel, which was started in 1920 with 4,400 members. There are now 1,100,000.

The Histadrut besides its labor union affiliations, is also associated with construction work through the Soleh Bonah in Israel and in other countries. The Shaman is a refinery for soy bean oil which also produces detergents, cosmetics and candles. The Thuvah is the organization whose members pick up the fruits, vegetables and milk and deliver them to the city every morning. These groups are all cooperative organizations working under the aegis of the Histadrut. There is also the Kupath Cholim which approximates the American Blue Cross, Medicare, Medicaid. Eighty per cent of the Israelis, according to Mr. Korman, are members of this plan which provides aid from the cradle to the grave.

Mr. Korman says that the most modern and largest hospital in Israel is the Histadrut's Bellison Hospital. It is open to



everyone: Israelis, Arabs, Bedouins.

It was to be expected that Mrs. Korman, who came to the United States from Lithuania when she was a baby, and Mr. Korman would meet during a Histadrut campaign at the home of Harry Chaet, a hardworking Labor Zionist, who now lives in Florida. The Kormans were married on January 21, 1930.

Mrs. Korman has been a member of the Pioneer Women for 35 years and served as its secretary for eight of those years.

The Pioneer Women are closely affiliated with their sister organization, the Moetzet Hapale in Israel. The women are sponsors of many projects in Israel which concern children's nurseries and children's schools, and with the women of Israel, teaching them trades as well as training them in household tasks. They also supervise agricultural and trade schools. All these ventures are open to Israelis and Arabs.

The secretary of the local Paole Zion, in 1925, called the first conference for the Histadrut

UN Drafts Resolution Against Discrimination

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The General Assembly's Third Committee (Social, Humanitarian and Cultural) opened discussion last week on a draft resolution condemning and recommending measures against Nazism, racism, apartheid and other forms of discrimination.

The draft, sponsored by Iraq, Poland and the Ukraine, calls on the Assembly to "resolutely condemn" such bigotry; take appropriate action to eradicate it; ask the Secretary General to publish a brochure on the issue; recommend that all states act on the problem next year, the International Year for Action to Combat Racism and Racial Discrimination; instruct the Secretary General to consider holding an international symposium on racial tolerance in 1972, and to consider the problem a priority. The Assembly previously condemned "racism, Nazism, apartheid and all similar ideologies and practices which are based on racial intolerance and terror" in 1967 and 1968.

Mrs. Lidiya K. Kudryautseva of Byelorussia complained that "not everything" had been done since the end of World War II to eliminate Nazism forever. "We should not forget with what speed Nazism developed in Germany," she declared, adding that one of today's manifestations of Hitlerism was "the bestiality of Israel" in the occupied Arab territories.

N.I. Evdokeev of the Soviet Union also accused Israel of using Nazi tactics against the Palestinians in the occupied territories.

campaign which was under the chairmanship of Henry Burt. They raised \$1,000 (including Pawtucket, it came to \$1,665). It was in the same year that Mr. Burt thought of the idea of a Third Seder as a means of raising money for Israel. Alter Boyman organized the affair, in which he was always vitally interested, and the Third Seders are still being held annually. The Passover Journal, "issued in the interests of the Jewish Workers' organizations in Palestine," which Mr. Boyman started in 1926, came to an end with his death although over the years there were many well-known contributors besides Mr. Boyman who was editor. Articles were published under the by-lines of Selig Greenberg, Harry S. Beck, Dr. Harry Broadman, Morris W. Shoham, Walter Rutman, Max Berman, Joshua Bell, Rabbi Meir Lasker, Fred Weiser.

Mr. Korman was a salesman with Capitol Wholesale until his retirement. He and Mrs. Korman have been to Israel twice before — in 1968 and 1970. In 1970 they were guests of the Histadrut as it celebrated its 50th anniversary. They were treated to a round of festivities which included a luncheon with Premier Golda Meir at which Alan King was toastmaster, and a luncheon at the Knesset when Zalman Shazar, president of Israel, was honored on his 80th birthday. The Kormans were impressed with the fact that Mr. Shazar in his speech mentioned the Third Seder in Providence, Rhode Island (where it originated) not once, but twice, and that when they shook hands with him, he spoke of Alter Boyman and Henry Burt.

They are leaving for Israel by plane on January 20 and will stay temporarily at the Borodetsky Hotel in Ramat Aviv, a suburb of Tel Aviv. And so their dream of a lifetime will come true. They will be living in the State of Israel, a state which they and people like them have worked for so many years to bring about, a state for which they are still working.

ASKS PROTECTION

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Iraq asked the General Assembly to beseech the United States to "take all necessary measures in providing maximum protection to Permanent Missions and their diplomatic personnel against increasing abuse and terrorist attacks" that prevent them from operating "properly." The Iraqi representative condemned the "systematic campaign of terror" against the Syrian Mission and other missions and on the New York offices of the Palestine Liberation Organization. He said the attacks were believed to have been carried out by the Jewish Defense League.

Are your children away from home? Keep them up to date with a Herald subscription.

1970 IN ISRAEL

(Continued from page 6)

In spite of the ceasefire and other events which effectively calmed all fronts for the second half of the year. Israeli casualties in the war of attrition were heavy. Altogether in 1970 (up to mid-December) 181 soldiers died and 623 were wounded. Among civilians at border areas, 48 were killed and 207 wounded. Terrorism inside occupied territories also accounted for the deaths of 36 Arabs and serious injury to as many as 644 others. Among the military casualties, 119 were killed at the Suez Canal.

However, after the start of the ceasefire in August and with the dramatic weakening of the guerrillas in their confrontation with the Jordanian Government, Israel's internal security seemed as solid as her military strength in the second half of the year.

Israel gained in strength not only in the military sense. The upsurge in immigration especially from Western countries, that had been a side-effect of the Six Day War continued. Some 42,000 immigrants arrived during the year — more than half from America (North and South) and Europe. This compares with 18,000 in the year before the Six Day War. Immigration from Poland and Russia (in both cases only a trickle but in the case of Russia especially welcome because of the implied promise of more to come) both declined, but arrivals from Eastern Europe as a whole increased. The year ended with a growing, world-wide campaign to pressurize the Russian authorities into releasing the Jews of the Soviet Union.

The cloudiest aspect of the year was in the economy. Failure to hold the level of wages, and massive imports of defense materials, left the country with a foreign payments deficit at the end of the year of \$1,250 millions. Israel is living at something like L600 millions (sterling) a year above its income. An American arms credit of \$250 millions a year over two years, promised at the end of the year, will help. But some unpleasant economic decisions seem in the offing in early 1971.

Protests Mount Against Verdicts In USSR Trial

(Continued from page 1)

the inhuman verdicts at the Leningrad trial.

POPE MAY MAKE PLEA

ROME — A Vatican prelate said that Pope Paul VI would appeal to the Soviet Union to spare the lives of the two Jews sentenced to death in Leningrad. The churchman, who requested that he remain unidentified, recalled that the Vatican had no formal relations with the Soviet Government, but said that other channels would be used to convey the papal plea for clemency.

PROTESTS IN U.S. MOUNT

The wave of protests against the death sentences intensified as American Jewish leaders planned emergency rallies and meetings in New York and Washington and militant Jewish groups seized a synagogue for the second time opposite the Soviet Union's United

Nations mission.

A nationwide meeting of Jewish heads of religious and secular groups was held on Wednesday in Washington under the auspices of the American Jewish Conference on Soviet Jewry, headed by Rabbi Herschel Schacter, and Dr. William A. Wexler, president of the Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish Organizations.

In New York, a two-hour citywide protest, beginning at noon was held.

Some 40 members of the militant Jewish Defense League briefly took part in the religious services at the East Side Synagogue, across the street from the Soviet Mission at 136 East 67th Street. Then for the second time they seized the outdoor balcony to dramatize their protest against the death sentences. The police seized a bull horn and a member of the group was given a summons.

GILEAD APPOINTED

BRUSSELS — Yaakov Gilead, director of Magbit, the Israel Appeal in Belgium, has been appointed director of Keren Hayesod for Europe. Keren

Hayesod, the fund-raising arm of the World Zionist Organization, is active in most Jewish communities outside of North America.

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Leonid Rigerman Says Police Threatened Him If He Persists In Entering U.S. Embassy

MOSCOW — A Soviet Jew seeking to establish American citizenship said last week that the police had threatened him with a prison term if he persisted in his efforts to enter the United States Embassy.

Leonid Rigerman, a 30-year-old physicist, said in a telephone interview that he and his American-born mother were detained by three plainclothes policemen after leaving their home to visit the embassy at the written invitation of the United States consul, Peter B. Swiers.

Mr. Rigerman said he had shown the policemen the letter, which he said stated that the Foreign Ministry had indicated there would be no interference by guards outside the embassy if he tried to enter.

On Nov. 9 the guards twice prevented Mr. Rigerman from entering. He was convicted of disobeying police orders and spent six days in jail.

According to Mr. Rigerman, the policemen said that the embassy letter "was an attempt to stage a provocation against the Soviet state that would be written about by Western newsmen to slander the Soviet Union."

As American newsmen and embassy officials waited on the sidewalk for Mr. Rigerman, who never appeared, a group of Soviet cameramen suddenly arrived to take pictures of the waiting group.

An embassy spokesman said a report on the situation was sent to the State Department, where Mr. Rigerman's application for registration as an American citizen is under consideration.

Mr. Rigerman said that he and his mother, Esther, who was born in Brooklyn, were forced into a car by three policemen as they approached a bus to take them to the embassy.

They were taken to two police stations, Mr. Rigerman said. At the first, Mr. Rigerman said he was told that he resembled a man sought for a store robbery. At the second, he said, two policemen told him that information in the letter inviting him to the embassy was false and that the Foreign Ministry had given no assurances that he would be permitted to enter.

The policemen, Mr. Rigerman said, told him there was a law prohibiting Soviet citizens from contacting foreign diplomats.

Mr. Rigerman said the policemen declined to specify the law or tell him where a copy of it might be obtained.

"They told me I must not go to the embassy again," Mr. Rigerman said. "They said that if I did I would go to prison, that they would find something to charge me with."

Mr. Rigerman, who has been active in Jewish efforts to ease Soviet emigration regulations, said the police had told him that he was not an American citizen and that he would not be allowed to leave the country.

Commissioner To Handle Details For Leonid Rigerman

NEW YORK — Daniel Geer, first deputy commissioner for Ports and Terminals, said last week he will handle legal details here for Leonid Rigerman, a 30-year-old Russian-born Jew who has met Soviet resistance in his attempts to assert his United States citizenship. Rigerman was scheduled to appear in court in Moscow on charges of failing to leave the premises of the American Embassy there on Sept. 8 and twice this past week when he tried to see U.S. officials about certifying his citizenship.

Rigerman's mother, who also lives in Moscow, was born in Brooklyn and wants to return with her son. She had gone to the Soviet Union in 1931 at the insistence of her late husband, a Communist.

The U.S. Embassy in Moscow has protested to the Soviet Foreign Minister the barring of Rigerman from the embassy in

violation of a Soviet-American consular treaty. Rigerman said the policemen called him "an enemy of the Soviet people," removed him from the embassy steps and bore him away by car.

Geer, who recently spent two and a half weeks in the USSR with Rabbi Steven Riskin of Lincoln Square Synagogue told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that Rigerman, a bearded computer programmer, had signed "a few" petitions demanding emigration rights for Soviet Jews, as a result of which he has been "harassed" at work and followed and bugged "for quite some time."

Geer, who was not present at the times of the apparent rebuffs to Rigerman by the Soviet police, emphasized that he would be handling Rigerman's citizenship procedures as an individual, not as a member of the Lindsay administration.

Czech Anti-Zionist Campaign Intensifies, Says Committee

NEW YORK — The anti-Zionist, anti-Jewish campaign of the Soviet-run Czech media has intensified, according to information from sources at the World Jewish Congress, the American Jewish Committee and others. The basis for the current series of broadcasts and press articles is a translation of the book "Beware: Zionism," written last year by a Russian, Yuri Ivanov.

The controlled publishing house Epocha has run off 20,000 copies. In an epilogue by another writer, former Czech leader Alexander Dubcek and Czech Jewish liberal Dr. Frantisek Kriegel are accused of being in league with alleged Zionist spies. It is alleged that many former Czechs who moved to Israel have returned as trained spies "to carry out subversive work."

The newspaper Bratislava Pravda, which has been running excerpts from the book, claims that "After having weakened the

influence and control of the party (in the Soviet invasion of August, 1968), the Zionist and pro-Zionist forces strove to disrupt the Communist system and stir up the masses."

Dr. Kriegel and his supposed Zionist clique, the charges continue, "gradually seized key positions in the party and state" with the aid of Israeli intelligence forces. "The illegal activity of Zionism in the country did not stop" with the Soviet takeover, it is alleged.

The Jews of Czechoslovakia — a 1,000-year-old community that has dwindled from 170,000 before World War II to 8-10,000 — was subjected to similar charges by the Stalinists in the late 1940s and early 1950s, and most recently this past summer. In August, Bratislava Pravda and Radio Prague accused Prof. Edward Goldstuecker, the first Czech ambassador to Israel, of "defeatism and cowardice."



Vince Lombardi

TITLES WERE HIS BUSINESS: Two Eastern Division and one World title as offensive line coach with N.Y. Giants . . . Six Western Division and five World championships with Green Bay Packers . . . A winning season his only year at Washington. Off the field, he was "Sportsman of the Year" and "Salesman of the Year" in 1969. And one of the titles he was proudest of was "Ex-newspaper-boy."

DEPENDABILITY COUNTS!

... A tribute to newspaperboys by the late Vince Lombardi

"A coach really appreciates a dependable performer," said Vince Lombardi, the late head coach of the Washington Redskins and one of pro football's all-time coaching greats. "He's the man that wins the big ones for you. You count on him to deliver—and he never lets you down."

"Newspaperboys are like that too: Reliable, hard-working, on the job in all kinds of weather. As newspaper subscribers we all appreciate the year-round good service we get from our carriers—and when that Newspaperboy Day comes around, we ought to tell them so!"

Opposing coaches will tell you Vince Lombardi was usually right—and he was

on target again when he talked about newspaperboys. They're dependable, industrious—and thrifty too. Many of them buy U. S. Savings Bonds regularly out of earnings for college and other future needs. It's another mark of their good citizenship, their service to community and country. The Treasury wishes them a Happy Newspaperboy Day 1970.



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Soviet Union Offers Exit Visas To Wives, Families Of Jews

TEL AVIV — Soviet authorities have offered exit visas for Israel to the wives and families of nine Jews facing trial in Leningrad this month but were turned down because the wives refused to depart without their husbands, according to reports published here.

The information was attributed to a French tourist who arrived here after visiting Russia. He claimed that the wives, from Riga, Leningrad, Tbilisi and Kishinev, were summoned to the offices of the KGB, the Soviet secret police, where the offer was made. They were told they could take their children and other relatives and that their husbands would be serving their expected sentences.

The Jews were arrested last spring in connection with an alleged attempt to hijack a Soviet airliner at Leningrad Airport. A total of more than 30 Russian Jews reportedly have been arrested on those or related

charges since then and are said to face trial.

According to unconfirmed reports the first of the trials will open in Leningrad on Dec. 15. The general contention is that the charges were manufactured by the KGB and that the trials are intended solely to intimidate Russian Jews who have publicly demanded their right to emigrate.

SERVED AS NAZI

BONN — Hans Schmidt-Horix, the former West German ambassador to Portugal who committed suicide with his wife recently in Lisbon, was suspected several months ago when it was learned he had served with the Nazi Foreign Ministry's "Jewish Section" and had participated in the persecution of Jews. He was said to have been an untersturmbahnführer (major) in the SS. His suspension was to have remained in effect pending completion of an investigation.

Editor's Mailbox

(Continued from page 6)

Dorchester). The actions of the J.W.V. must be admired, for they are the first organization in the Jewish Establishment to admit through their actions, that the methods of the Jewish Defense League are correct.

The degradation of patrols to a level of an off Broadway show, where "Everybody wants get into the act" is beyond me. If one were to follow your line of reasoning to the end, the men on patrol should receive "Tony Awards"; and sizable pay checks for their acting. To the Jew who honestly believes he does not need protection from street patrols; my advice is, let him go ask the police if extra manpower is needed, and most of all the "nitty gritty Jew," who dwells in an area where the law of the jungle prevails.

DAVID RAISELMAN
Jewish Defense League
168 Elm Grove Avenue

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Since the writer above seems to have missed it, we are repeating the last paragraph of the editorial of which he is speaking:

"In some areas it is true there is need for people who will simply watch over those who cannot protect themselves. With all this willing manpower available, couldn't there be some cooperation so that there would be more efficiency and fewer men milling around? The police are always willing to cooperate with those who are simply acting as helpers, not as vigilantes. If, instead of setting up their own cadres, the different groups would get together and ask the police where they were needed most, the results would be beneficent, and they would avoid the possibility of some people causing more harm than good in their zeal to protect their fellow Jew.")

Obituaries

ISRAEL RUSSIAN

Funeral services for Israel Russian, 86, a retired produce dealer, of 31 Croyland Road, who died Tuesday after a two-week illness, were held at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of the late Sarah (Pablisky) Russian, he was born in Russia, the son of the late Abraham and Mary Russian. He had been a Providence resident for more than 65 years.

Mr. Russian was a member of Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham, the Rhode Island Jewish Fraternal Association, the Hebrew Free Loan and the Golden Agers.

He is survived by four sons, Louis Russian of Cranston, William Russian of Warwick, Myer Russian and Samuel Russian of Willimantic, Connecticut; three daughters, Mrs. Charles Turek of Providence, Mrs. Charles Goldberg of Johnston and Mrs. Bernard Grossman of Willimantic; three sisters, Mrs. Dora Levine of New York City, Mrs. Grant Levine and Mrs. Sarah Jarcho of Florida, and 10 grandchildren.

MANUEL SERGE

Funeral services for Manuel Serge, 92, of 99 Hillside Avenue, who died Sunday, were held Tuesday at Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Russia, he was a son of the late Wolff and Anna Serge. He had been a self-employed salesman until his retirement 15 years ago. He was a member of the Touro Fraternal Association and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

He is survived by a son, Wallace H. Serge of Warwick.

Are your children away from home? Keep them up to date with a Herald subscription.

The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

New York — Peter Glenville will direct the "Man of La Mancha" film... Jessica Tandy will join the cast of "Home"... Herbert Salzman, a Democratic holdover in the administration, will be named executive vice president of a new international bank.

Rita Gardner, co-star of "Jacques Brel is Alice," is Constance Towers' standby in the new musical, "Ari"... Betty Field will star in Pinter's "Birthday Party" and "Landscape" at the Forum Theater in London Center... Ethel Merman told an admirer who'd just returned from Cuernavaca, Mexico: "I was there once — for one of my divorces"... William Walton, the painter and intimate of the Kennedys, is in Washington Memorial Hospital.

The 21 Club opened for lunch on December 19 to give the Salvation Army's choir a chance to raise funds. The annual tradition began in 1932, when the club was a speakeasy. The Salvation Army troupe stood outside the door collecting money because they felt it immoral to sing Christmas carols INSIDE a speakeasy.

The Carol Sing Along singers included Governor and Mrs. Rockefeller this year.

The 20th Century-Fox memorabilia to be auctioned at Parke-Bernet Los Angeles will include Marilyn Monroe's bed from "Let's Make Love" and Shirley Temple's teddy bear from "Captain January"... S.J. Perelman is writing a sketch for the new Arthur Schwartz-Howard Dietz revue, "That's Entertainment"... Joe Allen's cigarette machines charge \$1 a pack; a note state part of the proceeds go to the American Cancer Society.

M. Lincoln Schuster, the great publisher who died on December 20, once went to Palm Springs for a vacation. His train journey was halted by floods. Schuster somehow returned to New York and walked into his office at Simon and Schuster. He explained to his secretary: "I forgot my rubbers."

Charles Yost and his wife are in St. Maarten for the holidays. His successor at the UN, George Bush will take over next month... Goldie Hawn, star of "There's a Girl in My Soup," will pose for a Vogue cover photo by Richard Avedon... Eli Wallach will star in N.E.T.'s version of Clifford Odets' "Paradise Lost"... Melina Mercouri is recording an album of Greek protest songs.

Barbara Walters taped an interview with Dr. Henry Kissinger for her Today Show. He told her about the changes he felt had come with his White House post: "Two years ago I was just as charming and more resistible. But now when I feel I've bored people I think it's THEIR fault."

Sagittarius Productions bought the film rights to four mystery novels by James Munro... The two sons of Gene Cavallero, Jr., owner of the Colony, will open their own restaurant in Greenport, Long Island next summer. They worked in hotels in Italy last summer... Senator Goodell went to his son's school to see the youngster accept a medal for saving the life of a schoolmate named Spiro.

William Saroyan says he fell in love with New York on his first visit. In New York, he said, a stranger need never feel he's alone: When Saroyan became lonely during that first visit, he stood at the end of a line of people waiting to buy tickets to a movie. When his turn was reached he didn't buy, but went to the end of the line. Saroyan said: "It gave me a sense of communicating, a feeling that I was part of a community."

Richard Burton, rehearsing a fight scene in "Villain," accidentally hit the other man, then berated himself for it: "That's so unprofessional"... Columbia University will receive the text books on mining written by Herbert Hoover and unscrubbed to a Columbia student, the late Ambassador Richard Patterson... Several ambassadors to the UN still are unable to find apartments in New York for their families.

Your Money's Worth

(Continued from page 6)

used are properly ventilated; avoid running your car engine in a closed garage; avoid using charcoal grills and hibachis indoors unless you have an adequate escape hatch for the fumes they produce; be extremely careful about the gas, coal, oil, charcoal and wood stoves and appliances you use aboard a small boat, in a mobile home or in a tent or camping vehicle. These all produce carbon monoxide.

(1) DO NOT keep dangerous, toxic products such as household cleansers, polishers, paints, pesticides and waxes in easily opened, easily accessible places — for instance, underneath the kitchen sink or on the lower shelves of closets. This is especially important if you have children in the exploratory age bracket of two to five.

(2) DO throw away half-filled containers of the most highly caustic substances which you use only occasionally, such as drain cleaners, carbon tetrachloride, muriatic acid. Your financial loss in so doing will be miniscule compared with the hazards of leaving such substances around, including not only the possibility of a fatality but also of a gruesomely prolonged medical-surgical ordeal.

(3) DO NOT risk poisoning by carbon monoxide (more than two-thirds of deaths due to carbon monoxide poisoning occur in the home). Help prevent this by having non-electric stoves, furnaces, space heaters and other appliances serviced regularly and professionally; be sure all areas of your house in which these are

used are properly ventilated; avoid running your car engine in a closed garage; avoid using charcoal grills and hibachis indoors unless you have an adequate escape hatch for the fumes they produce; be extremely careful about the gas, coal, oil, charcoal and wood stoves and appliances you use aboard a small boat, in a mobile home or in a tent or camping vehicle. These all produce carbon monoxide.

(4) DO keep all potentially dangerous gardening products such as pesticides, herbicides and fertilizers in properly closed containers, properly labeled and stored out of the reach of children. DON'T store such hazardous substances in food or beverage containers.

(5) DO keep all medicines on the highest shelf of your medicine cabinet and try to "childproof" this cabinet by, for instance, locating the cabinet above the reach of small children.

(6) DO NOT stock medicines which look or taste like candy and never make any comparison between medicine and candy to your children.

(7) DO follow the rule of U.S. nurses and read the label or instructions on medicine containers THREE times: when you take the container out of the cabinet; just before taking or giving the medicine to someone else; after the medicine has been taken.

(8) DO NOT, if you must carry medicine in your purse, leave the purse open and accessible to children around the house.

(9) DO NOT leave small children unattended at home —

'Gingerbread Lady' Is A Puzzle Even To Author Neil Simon

"Gingerbread Lady" Is a Puzzle New York — No one, not even the author is quite sure what kind of play "The Gingerbread Lady" is. Neil Simon quizzes himself: "Is it a comedy? No. It's not funny? It is funny. It's drama? No, it's too funny to be drama, too dramatic to be comedy. 'The Odd Couple' and 'Barefoot in the Park' were obviously comedies. This is not obviously a comedy."

From advance reports during the pre-Broadway tryout according to a New York Times article by Mel Gussow, "The Gingerbread Lady" was not only Mr. Simon's first straight play, but also his first big flop. Sitting in his East Side townhouse soon after the play became his 10th hit, and before leaving for his annual Caribbean vacation, Mr. Simon traced the play's path to Broadway.

"I went through more with this play than with any other play," he said. "It's more complex. Before, I almost always knew where the laughs were, and all I had to do was to adjust them. This character (an alcoholic singer named Evy Meara) is such a self-defeating woman, I wasn't sure if they would laugh, if the situation wasn't too dire for fun. You can laugh when it's painful, but it's not necessary to get laughs."

In the play's first stop, New Haven, "the reviews were tentative," Mr. Simon said. "They said the final feeling of the play was unpleasant," which was not far from what he intended. He decided that all he had to do was "cut and trim," and took the play to Boston, where the reviews were negative.

Then, "a premature, hasty press release said we closed in Boston," he recalled. "There's hardly been a play I didn't want to close, that I didn't think was a complete disaster. This play — I liked it, all the way. I didn't get panicky."

But the reviews did propel him back to New York to the typewriter. In exactly seven days and six nights, he rewrote the play. "It seemed like the second half of a football game with the score 21 to 0. I think I pulled the play out," he said. He then postponed the Broadway opening 11 days, and waited until the cast returned from Boston to put in the new third act.

"The play is easily 50 percent different," he said. "Ninety percent of the third act is new. In the old version I said that Evy doesn't rehabilitate herself." She was reduced to sleeping with a delivery boy. "There was so

much gloom and despair in the play, I felt I didn't have to make a statement about it. Now the audience has the choice. The play was gloomier in Boston, I don't think it's less serious now."

Mr. Simon said that in common with his other plays, "The Gingerbread Lady" is based on real people. "There's a prototype for every character in every play. I know every one of them. When I start writing, the characters take on colors of other people. Evy Meara started out to be one person and became three or four." He said that "subliminally" he was aware of Judy Garland, for one, "but I never set out to write about Judy Garland. People say they recognize my own daughter in the daughter. I never said, 'This is Ellen,' but she does have her openness."

Looking back on his work, he said, "I've only written one specific character. In 'Come Blow Your Horn,' my father was that man. He saw the play and said, 'I know people just like that.' Other characters are miles apart from people and they say 'How did you know me?'"

For years Mr. Simon's comedy has been labeled "machine-gun humor." All such descriptions dismay him. "Blockbuster. Smash hit. Machine-gun humor. Lines-around-the-block. And I'll be depressed." Now he hopes that critics no longer will be able to categorize him. But already he could envision new labels for serious Simon: "Machine-gun pathos! A cry a minute!"

He is not yet sure what next year's play will be, but it will not be the Russian play he has been working on. He wrote it as a "Chekhovian comedy," but on reconsideration, he said, "it really seems to be a satire of Chekhov. Some people love it. Somehow I feel I borrowed too much from Chekhov. The source material was all the Chekhov plays I've read."

About Chekhov, he continued, "I love his plays. I love his life more than his plays. The biographies of some of the great writers interest me more than their work. Troyat's biography of Tolstoy is as moving as reading 'War and Peace.'"

He added enthusiastically, "I love reading biography, seeing what makes people do what they do." What about a biography of Neil Simon? Suddenly he looked gloomy. "Oh — it would be dull. I don't think my life is sufficiently interesting or dramatic."

Jewish Leaders In Buenos Aires Object To Soviet Representatives

BUENOS AIRES — Jewish leaders here are up in arms over the presence in Montevideo, Uruguay of two prominent Jews allegedly sent by the Moscow authorities to counteract protests against the mistreatment of Jews in the Soviet Union.

Speakers at the fourth plenary session of the Latin American Jewish Congress meeting here warned that the two emissaries, Brig. Gen. David Dragunsky, the highest ranking Jew in the Soviet armed forces, and Prof. Pauline Gelman, were intent on "propagandizing and dividing the Jewish masses," and urged Jewish leaders to "oppose this

maneuver." The Russian visitors in Uruguay denied that an anti-Jewish campaign exists in the U.S.S.R. Asked about the arrests of more than 30 Russian Jews for allegedly plotting to hijack a Soviet airliner last spring, Gen. Dragunsky replied that they were not arrested as Jews but "as bandits."

Isaac Goldenberg, chairman of the Congress' executive, warned "Our first priority is to save our brethren which today is the prime source of anti-Semitism." A resolution was adopted urging the government to cancel the trials and an appeal was made to world opinion in this connection.

Other speakers presented reports on the economic position of Jews in Latin America and on anti-Semitism on the continent. The plenary session was attended by delegates from Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Columbia, Paraguay, Peru, Panama and other Central American countries.

BIRTH RATE RISES

JERUSALEM — The Jewish birth rate in Israel has been rising steadily since the June 1967 war, but is still far behind the local Arab birth rate, according to figures released this week.

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Jewish Play Producers Charge Unfairness

NEW YORK — Charges of "unfairness and discrimination" against Edwin Newman and NBC News for not reviewing "Light, Lively and Yiddish" have been filed by Ben Bonus and Max Eisen, producer-star and press agent for the Broadway show, with the City Commission on Human Rights. The critic called the charges "nonsense."

The complaint charged that "the present attitude of NBC News and Mr. Newman is unfair, discriminatory and a disservice to theater-goers and the community." The two Broadway figures also charged that Mr. Newman NBC News' chief theater critic, "has refused" to cover the show and "has effectively convinced" his superiors not to let any other staff members do so or broadcast "features".

They added that Mr. Newman and his associate, Leonard Probst, "have reviewed every show that has opened in a Broadway theatre this season, and for many seasons in the past, and have just about reviewed every off-Broadway show that has opened this season."

The complainants added that "it is hoped that this action will bring NBC News and its critic, Edwin Newman, to recognize the great cultural diversity of this city and the metropolitan area, and to review, recognize and report the many cultural and theatrical events initiated by these many groups when it is done on a professional level."

They criticized Mr. Newman's contention that he could not and should not review a show that is almost all in Yiddish.



ARTHUR STEIN (left) and Robert G. Weisbord of the University of Rhode Island are the authors of "Bittersweet Encounter: The Afro-American and the American Jew."

URI Professors Publish Book On Jews, Blacks

Two University of Rhode Island professors have written the first comprehensive study of relations between blacks and Jews in the United States. "Bittersweet Encounter: The Afro-American and the American Jew," by Robert G. Weisbord and Arthur Stein, has been published by Negro Universities Press.

Among the concerns of the authors is revitalizing the wavering commitment of white liberals in general and the Jewish liberal in particular to the cause of racial justice. "In years past, Jewish philanthropy, involvement in the civil right movement, and general concern for the Negro's welfare were welcomed enthusiastically," Weisbord and Stein comment. By 1970, an increasing mood of independence on the part of blacks combined with fears of black anti-Semitism to weaken Jewish participation in the rights movement.

"We wanted to focus on the well-meaning liberal Jewish community," says Arthur Stein, a political scientist whose contribution to the book included the chapters on the New York school crises. "We wanted to prod them to take renewed interest in the struggle for human liberty — in a financial sense, an attitudinal sense, a personal sense."

Stein, 33, is an executive committee member of the Rhode Island group, Committee for Advancement of Negro Education. He has held Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, Penfield and other fellowships and is the author of "India and the Soviet Union: The Nehru Era," published last year by the University of Chicago Press.

"Bittersweet Encounter" offers a history of black-Jewish relations in America, to put away the popular notion of a dramatic recent rise in black anti-Semitism. The historical sections of the book are the contribution of Robert Weisbord, a specialist in black history. In 1966, Dr. Weisbord left Yeshiva University and Bronx Community College to begin teaching The History of the Negro Peoples at the University of Rhode Island. His was the first such course to be offered at a New England state university.

Weisbord and Stein present a survey which covers black-Jewish relations from Civil War times to the end of the 1950s. More than

25 years ago, they remind us, Ralph Bunche was writing, "It is common knowledge that many members of the Negro and Jewish communities of the country share mutual dislike, scorn and mistrust."

Yet, the authors note, "The overt anti-Semitism in 1968 and 1969, hardly representative of the black community, caused hysteria as well as legitimate concern."

It is the finding of these observers that black anti-Semitism is actually down from its peak in the years between World War I and World War II when, "The confrontations between first-generation American Jews and multitudes of transplanted southern Negroes in northern cities gave rise to a greater volume of criticism of Jews by blacks than at any time before or since, including the late 1960s."

Concludes Weisbord, "We feel that the amount of black anti-Semitism today has been exaggerated. While it's important for Jews to be vigilant against anti-Semitism, it's wrong to become obsessed by it."

"The most important tasks for Jews are to eliminate factors which give rise to anti-Semitism and to differentiate between anti-Semitism and anti-Zionism," he said.

"Racism is manifest in America," Stein contends. "It is one of our greatest sicknesses. And it is going to manifest first at the points of greater contact. Over the years, contacts between blacks and Jews have constituted a goodly portion of the interaction between blacks and whites in certain cities in America."

"We middle class whites can talk about oppression," Stein said. "We can understand it, empathize with it. But we do not experience it as blacks do."

"What we are doing in this book is asking liberal Jews, why are we involved in the black movement? Are we do-gooders? Is it just an ego trip? The blacks are saying to us, 'If you're really with us, man, you won't fall off at the first bump.'"

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Kibbutzim Grow More Religious

DEGANIA ALEPH — The early founders of the socialist kibbutzim, Degania Aleph and Degania Bet, never dreamed what could happen there in terms of religious observance. Both settlements, which epitomize Israel's kibbutz movement, have of late taken on a traditional religious look.

According to a press account, of the 348 members (including the younger generation), no less than 200 observed the Yom Kippur fast and half of those spend the entire day in prayer in the kibbutz synagogue. Of even greater interest is the fact that the kitchen in this secular kibbutz, according to Ehud, is strictly kosher.

Announce Goal Of 15,000 For Israeli Programs

NEW YORK — A goal of 15,000 young people, college and high school students for the Israel summer programs within the next few years was announced here by Chaim Ganel, director general of the Youth and Hechalutz Department of the World Zionist Organization in Jerusalem.

Eleven thousand of the 15,000 expected participants will come from the U.S. compared with 3,000 last year and 4,200 in 1970.

Mr. Ganel also announced the doubling of the Sherut La'am program from the U.S., during the next year from 250 to 500. Sherut La'am is a one-year work-and-study program for Americans aged 18 to 30.

UPHOLDS SENTENCE

RICHMOND, VA — The Virginia Supreme Court has upheld the 20-year sentence of John Patter, convicted of the 1967 assassination of American Nazi "führer" George Lincoln Rockwell. Patter, who had been dismissed as editor of the party newspaper five months before Rockwell was shot from a rooftop in Arlington, has denied he was at the scene. He now puts out a Spanish-English newspaper in which he has editorialized against racism in Washington, D.C.