

Sen. Pell Reaffirms Position On Israel

Senator Claiborne Pell this week again stated his position that the Middle East problem can be resolved only by direct negotiations between Israel and the Arab countries.

Senator John O. Pastore recently also issued a similar statement urging support of direct negotiations in the Middle East to solve the present crisis.

Sen. Pell's statement read:

"To my mind, the eventual solution to the strife in the Middle East must be a free and independent Israel, secure in her boundaries and recognized by her Arab neighbors. I strongly believe that the self-interest of the United States and the larger cause of world peace requires a contractual settlement between Israel and the Arab states. What the exact boundaries should be, the terms of the guarantees with regard to her security, the specifics of access, and the settlement of refugees can best be decided by direct face-to-face

negotiations between the two parties to the dispute. Accordingly, I believe the United States should encourage by every possible means such direct negotiations.

"I would also add my own view that, important as the Arab nations may be to us in terms of their population size or their resources, I believe that the preservation of Israel as a viable nation is a direct responsibility of the United States.

"My position in this matter was made clear last April when I joined my congressional colleagues in a declaration opposing any attempt by outside powers to impose half-way measures not conducive to a permanent peace, and opposing all pressures upon Israel to withdraw prematurely and unconditionally from any of the territories she now administers.

"I not only re-affirm that declaration, but have informed Secretary Rogers of my views."

David Rockefeller Asserts He Supports Israel Security

NEW YORK — David Rockefeller, president of the Chase Manhattan Bank, said last week that the United States "must do all it can to safeguard the security and sovereign existence of Israel."

"Mr. Rockefeller said that his interest in Middle East issues was "in seeing that hostilities are ended and peace is achieved — a peace directly negotiated between the parties involved and taking fully into account their legitimate aspirations."

His statement followed the publication in The New York Times of an advertisement signed by Jay Monroe, president of the Tensor Corporation, manufacturer of high intensity lamps, asserting that the corporation "no longer has friends at Chase Manhattan." The advertisement cited a dispatch in The New York Times of Dec. 22 reporting that Mr. Rockefeller and John J. McCloy, the bank's former president, were among a group of industrial leaders with oil and other interests in the Middle East who had discussed United States policy with President Nixon. The group warned that the United States was rapidly losing political and economic influence in the Arab states because of policies that the Arabs said favored Israel.

A spokesman for the Chase Manhattan Bank said Mr. Rockefeller's statement was in answer to the dispatch and not to the advertisement.

Mr. Rockefeller, in his statement, said he had been convinced during a recent trip to the Middle East "that thoughtful Arabs are beginning to question whether the current turmoil in the area really furthers their own interests. More and more of them appear disposed to explore reasonable compromises."

He said that in expressing his views on the Middle East to the President, it had been his

"intention merely to suggest that the United States encourage these more positive and conciliatory sentiments."

Reached by telephone, Mr. Monroe said he was not a Zionist but supported Israel's "democratic position in the Middle East." He said he had withdrawn an account with a \$250,000 line of credit from the bank.

NAME SHAW

WASHINGTON — Henry Shaw of London has been named director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation serving Jewish students at the University of Melbourne and Monash University in Australia.

Senator Charles E. Goodell Accuses State Department Of Favoring Arabs

NEW YORK — Senator Charles E. Goodell has accused the State Department of unfairly favoring the Arab states in its policy on the Middle East.

The New York Republican was among several political or religious leaders speaking at an American Jewish Congress rally here this week who called on the Nixon Administration to support direct negotiations between the Arab nations and Israel.

Senator Goodell told an overflow audience of 1,300 that the Middle East plan offered by Secretary of State William P. Rogers last month would compel Israel to make territorial concessions that "could seriously compromise her security."

"The Rogers plan," he said, "calls for no form of negotiations between the Arab States and Israel that would entail clear acceptance by Arab Governments of Israel's right to exist as a nation."

"While purporting to be



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Israel Expects U.S. Military Authorities To Request Permission To Inspect Radar



HONORED BY URI: Governor Frank Licht listens to the citation being read by Dr. Werner A. Baum, left, president of the University of Rhode Island, during ceremony at the Holy Cross-URI game when the governor and four other "Friends of the University" were recognized for special services to the institution and awarded URI blazers. Maurice Zarchen, right, director of athletics, recommended the awards to the board of trustees. Also honored were Jack Meade, an alumnus; Lewis B. Bischoff, director of the physical plant at URI; John L. Rego, an alumnus and director of the State Department of Natural Resources, and Herbert M. Hafford, URI director of public information.

TEL AVIV — The Weizmann Institute of Science issued a denial that it was studying a top secret Soviet built radar unit that Israeli commandos brought back intact from Egypt after a raid on the Ras Ghareb coastal defense station near the Gulf of Suez. The seven-ton unit, one of the most modern pieces of Soviet equipment in Egypt, was airlifted into Israeli territory by cargo helicopter after it was carefully cut into two sections of manageable size. The Institute emphasized that it does not engage in "secret arms research."

Meanwhile it was learned that the Israel Government expects the United States military authorities to request permission to inspect the radar unit. An unidentified American officer was quoted here as declaring that his interest "in looking over the Soviet radar which is designed to detect low-flying aircraft."

The seized radar unit is known by its code name, P121. It has a range of just under 300 miles and was linked to Soviet-built ground-to-air missiles forming a defense system against attacking planes flying low over land or sea. It was low-flying Israeli planes coming in from the sea that destroyed the Egyptian Air Force in the first hours of the June 1967 Six-Day War.

The story of the "radar snatch" broke one week after the raid occurred. Israeli censors released it after an account was published by the Daily Express in London, but the feat was an open secret here for days. The official Israeli account of the raid merely stated that it had been successful and that four Egyptian prisoners were taken. The prisoners turned out to be Russian-trained Egyptian technicians who manned the radar unit. They were unarmed. Egyptian soldiers guarding the base fled after putting up token resistance.

The Israeli commandos were surprised to find a brand new Russian-made radar unit at Ras Ghareb and realized that they had come across a prize. They called for cargo helicopters and for acetylene torches and other equipment with which they proceeded to cut the seven-ton radar unit into two sections of three and four tons each for air lifting.

Technical sources here said the latest "haul" should enable Israel to develop jamming systems that will eliminate the Egyptian advantage in advanced radar technique.

Dayan Embraces Returning Limon

TEL AVIV—Adm. Mordechai Limon, Israel's chief arms buyer in Europe, returned home last week to a public embrace from Defense Minister Moshe Dayan. He was recalled at France's request because of the affair of the embargoed gunboats that reached Israel from France.

Mr. Dayan paid tribute to the admiral and blamed "bad faith" for the circumstances of his departure from France. He criticized France's Middle East arms policy and her demand for the recall of the admiral.

Rabbi To Report On Israeli Conditions

Rabbi William Braude of Temple Beth El, who just returned Tuesday evening from a week-long survey of current conditions in Israel, will report on his findings tonight, Jan. 16, at the regular Friday evening service at the Temple.

Rabbi Braude was the Rhode Island representative on the special rabbinical mission to Israel as part of Operation Israel 1970. Some 120 rabbis from all parts of the United States participated in the one-week mission to Israel. During their tour, the rabbis met with top-

level Israeli officials and visited with Israelis in all parts of that country, including Israeli troops, to gain an insight into the problems confronting Israel and its needs to maintain its domestic programs.

The group's itinerary also included a complete survey of social and welfare requirements as they relate to current conditions in Israel with special emphasis on the effect of defense requirements on social and domestic programs of that country.

balanced, the new State Department plan actually favors the states."

The plan calls for Israeli withdrawal from territory occupied in the 1967 war in return for a binding peace agreement by the Arabs.

Senator Goodell urged the Administration to halt the Big Power-discussions on the Middle East, asserting that the Soviet Union has no interest "in bringing the Arab states to

Alien Address Report Required By Jan. 31

Federal Law requires all non-citizens in the United States on Jan. 1 of each year to complete Form I-53 "Alien Address Report."

All non-citizens admitted for permanent residence regardless of age or period of residence, and all nonimmigrants in the United States for limited periods, such as, students, visitors, exchange personnel, etc., must comply with this statutory requirement.

Diplomats, members of certain international organizations, such as, The United Nations, who have not abandoned their status, are exempted.

Form I-53 "Alien Address Report" will be available at all United States Post Offices and Immigration and Naturalization Service Offices during business hours from Jan. 2 to Jan. 31, 1970, inclusive.

The Providence Immigration and Naturalization Service Office is located at 216 Federal Building Providence, 02903, 528-4375 or 4376.

bargain directly with Israel." He also criticized as "disastrous" the recent French Government decision to send 50 Mirage jets to Libya.

The rally, at the Stephen Wise Free Synagogue, also heard Representative Edward L. Koch, Democrat of New York, and Percy Sutton, Manhattan Borough President, assail the State Department's plan. It also was criticized by the Rev. John Sheerin, editor of the "Catholic World"; Judge Justine Wise Poller, a vice president of the American Jewish Congress, and Rabbi Edward Klein, Reform Jewish Leader.

Speakers called on the United States to give Israel military aid in long-term loans and grants and to increase its shipment of warplanes to offset the influx of arms to the Arab states from the Soviet Union.

In a unanimously adopted resolution the Congress asked the Administration to help bring Israel and the Arab states together for negotiations. The resolution scored France for continuing its embargo on defense material to Israel, while she "blatantly sells weapons and ammunition to Iraq and warplanes to Libya."

PLANS CONFERENCE

PARIS — A pro-Arab newspaper, Tempoignage Chretien (Christian Witness), has announced that it is organizing an international Christian conference on the Palestine problem, to open shortly in Beirut, Lebanon. The paper said delegates from 30 countries are expected to participate.

RESERVES FALL JERUSALEM — Foreign currency reserves held by the Bank of Israel fell to \$442 million in November, the Bank revealed this week. The reserves dropped

\$36 million during the month. Israel exports during the month of November were up by 13 per cent as compared to November, 1968, the Central Bureau of Statistics reported this week.

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Obituaries

JULIUS KUSTANOWITZ
Graveside services for Julius Kustanowitz, 82, of 1081 Slade Street, Fall River, Mass., who died Jan. 9 after a long illness, were held Sunday in Hebrew Cemetery, Fall River.
The husband of the late Sarah (Teluskin) Kustanowitz, he was born in Russia, a son of the late Pesach and Mary (Goldstein) Kustanowitz. He had lived in Fall River for 30 years. He was a retired shoe store owner.
Mr. Kustanowitz was a member of the Union Street Synagogue.
He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Reuben Wiseman and Mrs. Harry Mantell, both of Fall River; a sister, Mrs. Sarah Sandler of Brooklyn; four grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

MRS. MEYER LINDENBAUM
Funeral services for Mrs. Sophie Lindenbaum, 86, of 2155 Grand Avenue, Bronx, N.Y., who died Jan. 8 after a long illness, were held the following day at the Parkside Memorial Chapel in the Bronx. Burial was in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery, Long Island, N.Y.
The wife of Meyer Lindenbaum, she was born in Russia, a daughter of the late Charles and Hannah Chester.
Besides her husband, survivors include two sons, Charles Lindenbaum of Providence and Benjamin Lindenbaum of Yonkers, N.Y.; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Korn of the Bronx; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

HARRY BROOKS
Funeral services for Harry Brooks, 87, of 99 Hillside Avenue, formerly of 191 Somerset Street, who died Wednesday, were to be held Friday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was to be in Lincoln Park Cemetery.
The husband of the late Mary (Brooks) Brooks, he was born in Russia, a son of the late Harold and Fagie Brooks. He had been a resident of Providence for 55 years.
Mr. Brooks was a self-employed fruit dealer for 35 years before retiring 25 years ago. He was a member of Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham, the Congregation Lenas Hazedek, the Odessa Society, the South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association and the Jewish Home for the Aged.
Survivors include two sons, Phillip Brooks and Morris Brooks, both of Providence; a daughter, Mrs. Dora Redlick of Providence, eight grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

MAX BOTVIN
Funeral services for Max Botvin, 79, of 7 Celestia Avenue, Cranston, president and founder of Colonial Motor Sales in Providence, who died Wednesday, were to be held Friday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was to be in Lincoln Park Cemetery.
The husband of Hattie (Sharp) Botvin, he was born in Russia, a son of the late Jacob and Rose

TO ESTABLISH MORE IMMIGRANT CENTERS
TEL AVIV — The Jewish Agency said last week that it would establish five more immigrant absorption centers bringing the total in the country to 19 by March, 1970.
According to agency officials, the centers will house about 18,000 of the 60,000 new immigrants expected to arrive next year. The absorption centers are used as temporary residences for immigrants and their families while they study Hebrew and look for employment and permanent housing. They are intended to help immigrants through the first period of their settlement in Israel.
More people attend the event that is advertised. Call the Herald office, 724-0200 or 724-0202.

Botvin. He had been a Cranston resident for 19 years. He had previously lived in Providence for 47 years.
Mr. Botvin founded the Colonial Motor Sales in 1926.
Mr. Botvin was a member of Temple Beth Israel, the Touro Fraternal Association, the Knights of Pythias, the Rhode Island Jewish Fraternal Association and Miriam Hospital. He was also a member of the board of directors of the Jewish Home for the Aged and a member of the Rhode Island Automobile Dealers Association and the United Commercial Travelers.

MRS. HARRY MANES
Funeral services for Mrs. Florence Manes, 78, of 136 Elton Street, who died Monday, were held Wednesday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.
The wife of Harry Manes, she was a native of Newark, N.J., and a Providence resident for 60 years. She was the daughter of the late Max and Eva Markensohn.
Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Nancy Plum of Lansing, Mich., and Mrs. Marlene Michelman of Great Neck, Long Island, N.Y., and four grandchildren.

DAVID GERHARDT
Funeral services for David Gerhardt, 73, of 138 Warrington Street, who died Jan. 7 after an illness of two months, were held Jan. 9 at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.
The husband of Rae (Brenner) Gerhardt, he was born in the Bronx, N.Y., a son of the late Morris and Esther Gerhardt. He had lived in Providence for the last 44 years.
Mr. Gerhardt had been employed as an importer's representative of imitation and semi-precious stones used in the jewelry industry. He had been in this business for more than 50 years and had represented Albert Lorsch Company, D. Bram Sons and Joline Import Company, all New York firms.
He was a member of Touro Fraternal Association, Temple Beth Israel and the Knights of Pythias.
Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Leonard of Worcester, Mass., and Edmund Gerhardt of Providence; a brother, Ben Gerhardt of Kew Gardens, N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. Dinah Blumberg of San Francisco, Calif., and five grandchildren.

MRS. PINKUS MALKIN
Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Malkin, 83, of Cliff House, Winthrop, Mass., a former Providence resident, who died Jan. 7, were held Jan. 9 at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.
The widow of Pinkus Malkin, she was born in Russia, a daughter of the late Abraham and Baile Saversky. She had lived in Providence for 15 years before moving to Winthrop in 1960.
She is survived by two sons, Samuel of Providence and Henry

Malkin of Great Neck, N.Y.; a daughter, Mrs. Albert Segal of Winthrop; six grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

DR. HARRY T. DAVIS
Funeral services for Dr. Harry T. Davis, 63, of 396 Cole Avenue, who died Jan. 10 after a two-month illness, were held Sunday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Ann (Gordon) Davis, he had practiced dentistry in Apponaug for 34 years. Born in Worcester, Mass., the son of the late Samuel and Sarah Davis, he had been a resident of Providence for 40 years.
Since 1935, Dr. Davis had practiced at 3308 Post Road, Apponaug. He was graduated from Clark University in 1930 and studied dentistry at Dalhousie University in Nova Scotia. Dr. Davis was a member of the Kent County Dental Society, the Rhode Island Dental Society, the Clark University Alumni Association and the Friedman Lodge, B'nai B'rith.
Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Peter Davis of New York City; a daughter, Mrs. Eliot Barron of Wethersfield, Conn.; a brother, Murry Davis of Providence; four sisters, Mrs. Barney Marsden of Rochester, N.Y., and Mrs. Harvey Nair, Mrs. Jules Weststone and Mrs. Jerard Lessard, all of West Hartford, Conn., and three grandchildren.

MILTON WEISMAN
Funeral services for Milton Weisman, 50, of Syracuse, N.Y., formerly of Providence, who died Sunday after being stricken while skiing at Labrador Mountain, Truxton, N.Y., were held Tuesday at the Birnbaum Funeral Home in Syracuse.
The husband of Ethyl (Adler) Weisman, he was born in Providence, a son of the late Samuel and Esther (Auerbach) Weisman. He had lived in Syracuse for 20 years.
Besides his wife, he is survived by a brother, Charles Weisman of Syracuse, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Franklyn of New Bedford, Mass.

FRANK MACK
Funeral services for Frank Mack, 59, of 15 Ridge Drive, East Providence, who died Monday, were held Wednesday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.
The husband of Pearl (Hyman) Mack, he was born in Providence on Jan. 16, 1910, a son of the late David and Essie (Jacobs) Mack. He had lived in Providence until two years ago when he moved to East Providence.
He was a buyer at Kay's Newport Shoe Company for 25 years and was a member of Temple Emanu-El and the Providence Fraternal Association.
Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Stanley Mack of New York; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Benjamin of Warwick; three sisters, Mrs. Morris Klein of Taunton, Mass., Mrs. Morris Braverman and Mrs. Minnie Schwartz, both of California; and four grandchildren.

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ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kirsh of 108 White Parkway, North Smithfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Ellen Kirsh of Brighton, Mass., to Benjamin Katcoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Katcoff of 5410 Nelson Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

Miss Kirsh was graduated from Woonsocket High School and Becker Junior College in Worcester, Mass.

Mr. Katcoff, a graduate of Baltimore Polytechnic Institute and Baltimore Hebrew College, is now attending Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

A Sept. 6 wedding is planned.

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Society

SECOND DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Lehner of Shady Hill Drive, West Warwick, announce the birth of their second child and second daughter, Robbi Evan, on Dec. 3. Mrs. Lehner is the former Donna Efros.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Efros of Cranston. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Bennett Lehner of West Warwick. Maternal great-grandfather is Charles Bograd of Providence.

BOCHNERS HAVE DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bochner of Underwood Avenue, Warwick, announce the birth of their second child and first daughter, Ina Cheryl, on Dec. 21. Mrs. Bochner is the former Arlene Hershoff.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bochner of Providence. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Patz of Milton, Mass.

FIRST SON BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Sol of 98-01 67th Avenue, Forest Hills, N.Y., announce the birth of their first child and son, Adam Howard, on Dec. 25.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Sydney of 400 Narragansett Parkway, Warwick. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Sol of 102-46 63rd Avenue, Forest Hills.

(Continued on page 11)



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Greenberg of 2285 N.E. 172 Street, North Miami Beach, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janis Helene Greenberg, to Paul Meierowitz, son of Mrs. Dorothy Meierowitz of 127 Trenton Street, Pawtucket. Mr. and Mrs. Greenberg are formerly of 47 Coulters Road, Cranston.

Miss Greenberg is a graduate of Cranston High School West and Endicott Junior College in Beverly, Mass.

Mr. Meierowitz was graduated from Hope High School and the University of Rhode Island where he was a member of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity and president of Hillel. He served as treasurer and vice president of his fraternity. He is now stationed at Ft. Gordon, Ga.

A September wedding is planned.

Kolodney, membership, and Mrs. Joseph G. Fishbein, program.

Mrs. Henry Bercovitz and Mrs. Barney Cramer are membership co-chairmen.

A program of music will be presented by Ramie, a junior at Brown University, who will sing Hebrew and Israeli songs, accompanying himself on the guitar.

PROVIDENCE SHELTERING

George Labush was installed as president at the installation of officers and board of directors which was held on Tuesday, Jan. 6, at the Providence Hebrew Sheltering Society.

Other officers are Ben Rabinowitz, first vice president; Irving Levine, second vice president; Sam Shindler, treasurer; Erwin Bosler, financial secretary; A. J. Paull, honorary president, and Charles Bresler, honorary vice president.

Members of the board of directors are Judge Jacob J. Alprin, John Newman, Louis Trostonoff, Mr. Bosler, Irwin Priest, Jack Resnick, Mr. Rabinowitz, Mr. Bresler, Rubin Sugarman, Mr. Levine, Hyman B. Stone, Louis Bloom, David Sugarman, Harry Chorney, Sidney Richman, Samuel Jacobs, Sidney Resnick, Shepley Shapiro, Sidney Pepper, Mr. Paull, Simon Chorney, Howard Schneider, Frank F. Swartz, Arthur Korman, Jacob Rothenberg, Abraham Linder, Ira Bazar, J. Lury, Jack Glantz, Abraham Ponce, A. Charifson and Sam Jannick.

HIGH Y-TEEN CLUB

Shelley Horowitz, a student at Classical High School, has been elected president of the Senior High Y-Teen Club, an activity of theYWCA of greater Rhode Island.

Other officers are Jean Ashley, vice president; Donna Lusignan, secretary, and Anne-Marie Smith, treasurer. Gloria Lusignan and Sandra Del Signore were named to represent the club on the Y-Teen Interclub Council.

The club, open to senior high school girls, meets on Mondays at 3 p.m. at the Providence building at 54 Jackson Street. Miss Helenka Marculewicz is club advisor.

MOTHERS ASSOCIATION

The Mothers' Association of Temple Beth David will hold its meeting on Monday, Jan. 19. A mah jongg and card party will follow the business meeting.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

TO SPONSOR ESSAY CONTEST

The Reback-Winsten Post #406, Jewish War Veterans of Pawtucket, will sponsor their 23rd Annual Essay Contest which will be held during Brotherhood Week. The contest is open to students at all junior high schools in Pawtucket, Central Falls and Cumberland. "Our Heritage from George Washington" is the subject of the essay.

The essays are to be no more than 400 words long, written on one side of the paper. Neatness will be considered in the judging, and typewritten copies will be allowed, but must be double-spaced.

Prizes will include a government bond and gold medal for the winner; gold medal as second prize; silver medals as third and fourth prizes and a bronze medal for fifth prize. Closing date for the contest is March 9.

Members of the committee in charge of the contest are Joseph Elowitz, Melvin Harriet, Herman Bruff, Harold Kerzner, Aaron Mittleman and Hyman Lipet.

FARBAND TO MEET

The Farband Labor Zionist Order will hold a meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 21, at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center. A guest speaker will address the meeting on the emergency conditions in Israel and the Middle East.

The annual financial report will be given by the secretary. Following the meeting holiday refreshments for Tu B'Shevat will be served.

START CAMPAIGN

The Providence Chapter of the National Conference of Synagogue Youth has begun a letter-writing campaign to protest President Nixon's recent policy change in the Middle East. In addition chapter members are attempting to interest their parents and friends in remonstrating. Telegrams are also being sent to the president.

URBAN LEAGUE DINNER

Hercules M. Porter, director of the Urban Educational Center, has been appointed general chairman of the Annual Dinner of the Urban League of Rhode Island which will be held on Sunday, Feb. 8, at 2 p.m. at the Biltmore Hotel.

Paul J. Brennan, president of the League, is general co-chairman, and James N.

Williams, executive director of the League, is coordinator.

Assisting Mr. Porter will be several committees. They are arrangements and menus: B. Albert Ford, chairman; Rev. Earl H. Harley, Leonard E. Johnson, Robert L. Thomas, Errol E. Hunt, and Robert C. Hackett; Program: Cleon E. Harvey, chairman; Richard J. Frechette, James Goldsmith, Christopher D. Dutra and Sammy C. Vaughn; hospitality: Mrs. William C. Poore, chairman; James R. Pass, James F. Hargrave, Jr., Mesdames Virginia S. O'Bryan, Michele Giordano, Frederick I. Cozzens, Herman B. Marks and John M. Meranda.

Also, invitations: Charles M. Day, chairman; Leonard E. Walker, Miss Claire H. Read, Miss Elizabeth J. Shea, Mesdames Patricia S. Read, Harold Metts, Lemuel H. Fuller, Ernest Nathan, Curtis T. Ames and Marie Evans; radio publicity: Clifford R. Montelro, and newspaper publicity, Miss Loretta G. O'Rourke.

DESSERT CARD PARTY

The Ladies' Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged will hold its meeting and dessert card party on Wednesday, Jan. 21, at 1 p.m. at the Home.

Mrs. Leo Greenberg, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Irving Abrams, Mrs. Martin Bernstein, Mrs. George Ludman and Mrs. Perry Summer, and Mrs. Bernard Gladstone, ex-officio. Mrs. Harry Seltzer is publicity chairman and Mrs. Louis Weingeroff is hospital chairman.

Mrs. Ira Nulman will arrange the dessert tea hour which will precede the meeting.

PLAN CULTURAL MEETING

Pioneer Women, Club I, will hold a cultural meeting on Thursday, Jan. 22, at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Maurice Schwartz of 45 Sackett Street. Mrs. Julius Michaelson, guest speaker, will talk on "Temples, Old and New."

Mrs. Diana Silk is cultural chairman.

B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN

The Paid-Up Membership Supper of Roger Williams Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, will be held on Monday, Jan. 19, at 6:30 p.m. at Hillel House. Chairmen are Mrs. Benton Odessa, supper; Mrs. Samuel J.

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Bunche Says Middle East Conflict Soluble; But Highly Emotional

NEW YORK — Dr. Ralph Bunche, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize for his service as mediator at the 1949 Israeli-Arab armistice negotiations at Rhodes, said last week that he does not think the Middle East conflict is "insoluble."

"It is not insoluble but, of course, it is highly emotional. You must break it down into its components," Dr. Bunche told a panel of newsmen on the ABC "Issues and Answers" television

program.

He said "the biggest problem is that of refugees — it can be solved but it will take a lot of money. So, too, with the matter of a guarantee of secure boundaries — the Big Powers are willing to make these guarantees," he said.

According to Dr. Bunche, "the problem here is to get the definition and agreement on boundaries. Boundaries are the most difficult, but the questions are not insoluble."

He thought that Ambassador Gunner V. Jarring, of Sweden, the United Nations special peace envoy for the Middle East, could bring about a Mid-East settlement "if any man can do it." He said the world must realize that there is "an active war in the Middle East, not just incidents. If the Four-Power talks can come to agreement on guidelines to at least some aspects, (UN Secretary General) U Thant then can ask Jarring to resume his mission."

Dr. Bunche said he thought Dr. Jarring has a much more difficult task than he had 20 years ago.

Hundreds Of Israelis Welcome Rahamim

TEL AVIV — Hundreds of Israelis joined reporters and television cameramen at Lydda Airport last week to welcome Mordecai Rahamim, the 23-year-old former El Al Security guard just acquitted of murder by a Swiss Court.

Rahamim was found to have acted in self-defense when he shot one of four Arab terrorists who machine-gunned an El Al plane at Zurich Airport last Feb. 18. The three surviving terrorists were sentenced to 12 years at hard labor for the murder of an Israeli pilot

trainee, Yoram Peress. Passengers who were aboard the airliner at the time and may owe their lives to Rahamim's action were on hand to congratulate him on his acquittal. Among them was Gideon Rafael, director general of Israel's Foreign Ministry.

Rahamim, wearing a well-tailored light gray suit, was embraced by his parents who live in the tiny village of Alyachin in Israel's citrus belt. His father works in the citrus groves. They learned of their son's acquittal by telephone only hours before he was due to arrive.

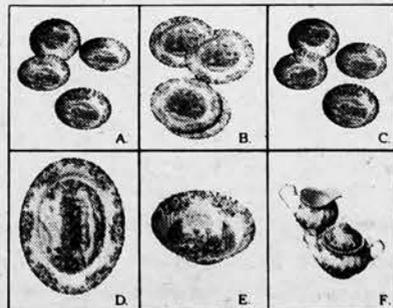
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Conservative Youth Groups Ask For Striking New Innovations

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Conservative youth organizations, holding their annual conventions here called for striking new innovations in the synagogue and in Jewish education curricula to halt the trend toward alienation and disaffection of Jewish youth. The two groups, both affiliated with the United Synagogue of America, were the ATID, composed of college-aged youth, and United Synagogue Youth, composed of high school age youngsters.

Among the proposals adopted by the two parleys was a plea to the rabbis to discard ministerial robes and relocate the "bima" or podium in the center of the synagogue so as to bring the synagogue and the spiritual leader closer to the congregation. Establishment of parent-youth committees to advise and update the services and rotating committees to perform the services and deliver sermons, were also recommended.

David Shneyer, a Rutgers University student, called for a "positive and constructive alternative to present-day synagogue life." Officers and members of synagogues, he said, should be required to take a course in adult education in history and relevancy. Parents,

he said, should participate with their children in the religious experience and in the work of the synagogue.

The main thrust of the youth proposals came in the areas of Jewish education. David Schwartz, president of United Synagogue Youth, who called for an upgrading of Jewish education, charged that "the majority of youth do not find Judaism meaningful and a relevant force in their lives."

Recommendations for reform of Jewish education called for revision of curricula in Hebrew elementary and high schools to include "applied" Jewish culture; "relevancy" courses at the high school level, and draft counseling programs in the high schools and synagogue centers.

Mr. Shneyer called for better pay scales in the Hebrew schools to make the jobs attractive for the best teachers and proposed that the Hebrew schools welcome faculty members from other institutions, other rabbis and college students, noting that "even if they have gaps in their Jewish education, if chosen for their communicative and inspirational value, they can serve as a viable faculty force for the Hebrew high school."

Bank Account Opened For Victim's Widow

JERUSALEM — A bank account was opened here for the widow of an American tourist killed by Arab guerrillas so she can receive national insurance payments from the Israeli government, the Tourism Ministry announced.

Esther Holz, who lost her 48-year-old husband Leon in a machine gun attack on their tour bus Saturday, will begin receiving payments as soon as a new law is passed in Israel's Parliament a spokesman said.

The bill, which would entitle families of foreigners killed in Arab-Israeli hostilities in Israel to compensation, is in its final reading, and no serious opposition to its passage is expected.

Holz, of Brooklyn, was riding in the bus when it was attacked near the occupied town of Hebron.

The area of the attack is under a dusk-to-dawn curfew. The attack occurred at 5 p.m. local time, shortly before sunset. Israeli authorities said the bus should not have been in that vicinity at the time.

The bus driver, David Danziger, apparently took a shortcut over a little frequented route in order to get out of the curfew area before dark.

Mr. Holz was travelling with his wife, Esther. She was taken to Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem for treatment for shock. No other passengers were injured. Mrs. Holz was informed of her husband's death by Minister of Tourism, Moshe Kol.

She said this was their first visit to Israel, a trip her husband had been planning for 20 years. The couple left their 14-year-old son at home. They arrived in Israel on Dec. 25.

FINANCIAL STRAIN
GENEVA — The rapid exodus of Jews from Poland has strained the financial resources of the Joint Distribution Committee to a point where it will have to curtail its relief operations in Israel and other parts of the world unless additional funds are immediately forthcoming. Louis D. Horowitz, director general of the

International relief agency, said an additional \$1 million is required for refugee needs in 1970. The 1969 JDC budget amounted to \$23 million.



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By Harry Golden



Anti-Zionism From The Left

The remaining Jews in Germany are being harassed by the German chapter of Students for a Democratic Society.

The new anti-Semitism is called "anti-Zionism."

The major threat to a Jewish survival in the 1970's will continue to come from the Left and the Socialists. Today the only country with policies aiming at the disappearance of the Jewish people is the Soviet Union.

In the so-called "Third World," the "progressive" states in Asia and Africa are hostile to Israel, while the "conservative" states of South America favor Israel.

Here at home the politics of the New Left and the Students for a Democratic Society is to condemn Zionist "imperialism," while the conservative Right commends the victory of Israel. The SDS and the "New Left" maintain that anti-Zionism is not anti-Semitism. They use the same tactics to which Hitler resorted. They claim that there is an international Zionist "plot" in alliance with American "imperialism" to control the world.

And this declaration of war on the Jewish people, the Students for a Democratic Society, have attracted some Jews to their ranks, a matter of self-hatred leading to self-destruction.

It all follows the policies of the Soviet Union whose anti-Jewish philosophy is grounded in the thoughts of Marx and Lenin. According to Lenin, Jewish survival was unnecessary and impossible because they were no more than a historical hangover.

Lenin made it mandatory for Socialists to facilitate Jewish integration. Not only is Marxism opposed to Jewish survival but the Red fear is that in spite of all their attempts to integrate the Jews into the Soviet Union, they would leave Russia in huge numbers if they had the opportunity.

The New Left in America is declaring war on the Jewish people. Its opposition to Zionism is based on the pro-American policies for the State of Israel, plus the Red determination to destroy all Jewish group

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consciousness.

Russian anti-Semitism is only one manifestation, the most barbaric one to Jewish hopes and aspirations everywhere.

And so-called "neutrals" of the Afro-Asian nations, the Red Chinese, and the Vietnamese Communists, the revolutionary regimes of Egypt, Syria and Iraq, and the New Left, the SDS, and Black-power movements here at home are all united in their hatred for all things Jewish.

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TO HONOR SHAZAR

NEW YORK — President Zalman S. Shazar of Israel, who recently observed his 80th birthday, will be honored by the Jewish National Fund of America which will plant a forest of 80,000 trees in the mountains of Jerusalem, 1000 for each year of his life. Dr. Milton Aron, executive vice president of the JNF, said the trees "will be planted by Jews throughout the nation as a token of the esteem and affection in which President Shazar is held by American Jewry."

More people attend the event that is advertised. Call the Herald office, 724-0200 or 724-0202.

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- Mr. Alston, to friends
- October birthstone
- Tar's term
- Zola novel
- Item in a box score
- Saucy
- Verb form
- Columned porch
- Gone by
- Cebine monkey
- Fan or devotee
- Supreme Court number
- the ramparts
- Senior
- Capital of Gard
- Drink like a cat
- French name of Saxony
- Masterpiece
- Amazon tributary
- Nitrogen and oxygen
- Green vegetables
- Successful candidate
- Yucatan Indian
- Cause to expand
- Hindu mendicant
- Memory work

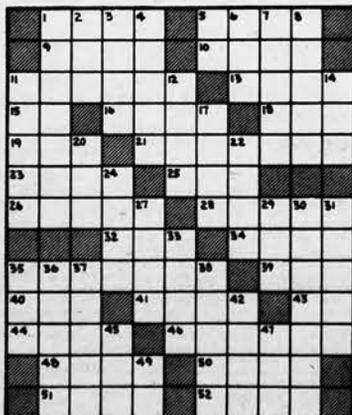
DOWN

- Christmas Eve drink
- Shean and Smith
- Garlands of flowers
- Seed coat
- In operation
- Invalid's food
- Close to, old style
- Gigantic
- French river
- Bustle
- High, craggy hill
- Over again
- Trawler's equipment
- Christmas Eve drink
- Shean and Smith
- Garlands of flowers
- Seed coat
- In operation
- Invalid's food
- Close to, old style
- Gigantic
- French river
- Bustle
- High, craggy hill

Today's Answer



- "Pater Noster" ending
- Where Muncie is: abbr.
- Rainbow goddess
- Cads, to a Cockney
- Grate
- May, in France
- Stimulates food
- Fishing gear
- Mottled
- Machine part
- Climbing plant
- Indo-European
- Memorial stone
- Astringent fruit
- Stone or Iron
- Lawyer: abbr.
- Sheepish exclamation



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CELIA ZUCKERBERG Managing Editor

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1970

France Arms The Arabs

The long-term cause of French-American friendship and the more immediate problem of peace in the Middle East are not well served by the State Department's effort to shrug off reports of substantial French arms sales to Libya.

The French Government has now—after sharp denials directed to the newspapers—confirmed in principle a New York Times report last month that France is arranging an arms deal with the new government of Libya. French spokesmen state that the transaction does not involve fifty Mirage jets and 200 tanks as originally reported. But there is no clear indication that the deal is limited to the mere "ten to fifteen" Mirages mentioned by the French.

If the sale of French military equipment to Libya even approaches the dimensions that have been suggested—and acknowledged by some sources in Paris—it could seriously upset the balance of power in the Middle East. That would certainly poison relations between Washington and Paris.

The French argument that their embargo on arms to the Middle East applies only to those nations directly involved in the 1967 Middle East war evades the realities of 1970. The fact is that such rear-area nations as Libya and Iraq, to which France also is supplying munitions, are among the most belligerent of the Arab states today. Iraq has troops in Jordan close to the Israeli border and the new military regime in Libya has pledged economic and military support to the Arab struggle against Israel.

Paris does have a point when it argues that "everybody has been selling to everybody" in the Middle East—but not much of a point. The United States and Britain have been pulling out of Libya since the new military regime took power there last September and have exercised considerable restraint in their arms dealings elsewhere in the area, though perhaps not enough restraint. It is the Russians who have been most recklessly pumping arms into the region, all on the Arab side. If the Western nations cannot stand together in a common policy of forbearance, aimed at maintaining a balance, there is no hope of bringing the Middle East arms race under control.

In addition to seeking new outlets for her arms manufacturers, France no doubt also hopes to gain a larger share in Libya's rich oil deposits as a result of her favoritism toward the Arabs. That is a short-sighted as well as a cynical goal. The Middle East conflict invited by France's arms policy could have a disastrous impact on the vital flow of Arab oil to France and all of her European allies.

According to the State Department, the Libyan arms deal will not become a point of contention between President Nixon and President Pompidou when the French leader visits Washington next month. It should. Both nations have a vital stake in promoting peace in the Middle East. To achieve this common goal they must agree on common policies to restrict the flow of arms that hastens a new war.

The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

New York — Rosemary Harris once received an odd phone call from Bella Spewack: "The man you're going to marry just walked into my apartment. Come right over." Miss Harris knew that Mrs. Spewack who, with her husband Sam, wrote "Boy Meets Girl," "Kiss Me, Kate" and "My Three Angels," had a tendency to dramatize, and asked for more time. She'd be there at 5 p.m.

When Miss Harris reached the Spewack apartment, she met John Ehle, the author. Each of them was ending an unhappy marriage at the time. They fell in love and eventually married.

Miss Harris, in her 30s, was eager to have a baby. So was Ehle. But it was to no avail. Mrs. Spewack advised her: "Accept that offer to do 'Plaza Suite' in London. While you're doing the play, and John is finishing his book, it will rain. It always rains

in London, and there's nothing else to do but have babies." The Ehles went to London.

Exactly as predicted by Mrs. Spewack, three months later Rosemary Harris was "with child." The baby, a girl, was born here last week. The parents decided the Spewacks' relationship to the family had to be closer than mere godparents.

They named the Spewacks as official grandparents of their baby.

Because of the epidemic of armed stickups, most of the Broadway box offices now have bullet-proof glass protection... The London Symphony Orchestra is preparing composer of "Coco," conducts a symphonic arrangement of the "Coco" music at all its concerts here. Andre Previn, composer of "Coco," conducts the London Symphony. . . John Ireland will

(Continued on page 10)



FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

A Rock Service for the Sabbath

By BERYL SEGAL

This Hanukah, as in ages past, children have been singing "Mooz Tzur," Rock of Ages. Who is the Rock of Ages? He is Deliverer, of the Protector, and the Supporter in all afflictions of our people. He is our God. He is our Rock.

Jews have always called their God by various names. Rock is one of them. Rock in the sense of strength, might, fortitude and everlasting.

Thus they say:
 "The Lord is my Rock and my Deliverer."

Thus they pray:
 "O Rock of Israel, arise to the help of Israel."

And King David sang to the Lord:

"God is my Rock, in Him I will take refuge."

But this kind of Rock is considered not enough to sustain us today. Today we must have Rock music in our services to "attract" the young.

And so, on the Friday night, when students were home for the Mid-Year vacations, we came to Temple Sinai in North Miami Beach, to hear a "Special Rock Service" in honor of the College Homecoming Sabbath.

We would have come to Temple Sinai for sentimental reasons. The Rock Service did not "attract" us.

Two years ago, at about this time of the year, we were walking leisurely in the neighborhood where our children live, and in whose home we stay during our winter vacations. We liked to look at the neat bungalows surrounded by tropical trees. We liked to get lost in the maze of courts and drives and streets that weave in and out in this obviously newly developed land bordering a lake. Then we came upon a big sign that announced that on this site would be built a new Reform Synagogue, Temple Sinai. The sign stood on a neglected farmland with many acres around it.

We could say that we remember Temple Sinai when...

And indeed the Temple is new, not more than a year old, and it is a far cry from the farm of two years ago. The Temple is built so as to represent a Tent, a Tabernacle. The roof descends to the very ground, and it has doors open to the four sides, East and West, North and South. The walls inside are paneled in wood and as you sit in the Temple the aroma of freshly cut pine assaults your nostrils.

Rabbi Ralph P. Kingsley, who is a bright young man, we were told, and who indeed is introducing new ideas in the Temple, told of the Rock Music Service for that Sabbath.

The music was taped and could last seventy-five minutes. The Rabbi and his committee selected only twenty-five minutes of this service for this Sabbath. The music, by the way, can be

obtained from the Sisterhood of Temple Sinai, North Miami, Florida.

Were it not for the Rock beat of the drums and cymbals in the background, the music could be taken for the work of any modern composer. The cantorial parts of the service were sung by competent voices, and the instrumental support, in Rock manner, was rather pleasant and was in keeping with the atmosphere of a Synagogue.

But after all is said, the question keeps gnawing:

"Who was the service for? Was it for the people who were present at the Sabbath Evening service? They were all middle-aged and elderly people, steady synagogue attenders, plus some guests like ourselves. If there were any young people, they were hiding somewhere. They were not seen among the worshippers."

Rabbis and hard-working Service Committees must make peace with the idea that students and young people in general will not flock to the synagogue. Not on

their vacations and not on any other Sabbath. If they were, the Hillel Foundations on the campuses would be crowded. Young people leave their respective synagogues, for whatever reason, after Confirmation, and are not seen again until their wedding day. Only a trickle comes in on a Sabbath Evening. They come again in great numbers when they begin to have children of school age. Then the cycle begins again: Kindergarten, Sunday School. For some, Midweek Hebrew School. Bar Mitzvah. Bas Mitzvah. By that time their parents are ready to become regular attendants of the synagogue.

The point is that no Rock Service will bring youth to the Synagogue. They can get Rock, and something else besides, elsewhere. The Synagogue, in my opinion, has only one purpose: Worship. Study. Fellowship. No amount of innovations will attract anybody who is not in need of one of these functions of the synagogue.

Your Money's Worth



By Sylvia Porter

Key Word of the '70s—Productivity!

If you're a typical employer of office workers today, you are acutely aware of how much you're paying in basic salaries and fringe benefits - and among your prime worries as you face this year of labor troubles are your soaring costs in this area.

But, as a typical employer, can you tell me how much your earnings are being cut by ABSENTEEISM in your office, particularly on Mondays and Fridays?

Do you know how adversely your profit statement is being affected by the sharp decline in the productivity of your employees?

Could you put an accurate figure on your losses because of the high turnover of your office staff?

"A vital but little studied problem hitting employers is the cost of absenteeism, high turnover and reduced productivity," says Elmer L. Winter, president of Manpower Inc., pioneer in the modern temporary help industry in 1948, and today the world's giant in the field. "The costs of basic pay and fringe benefits are documented, but that is not the case with employers' losses due to these other reasons."

It is in these "gray" areas

that the most serious office personnel crunch of the 1970s will come, Winter is convinced. As one illustration, he cites a survey conducted last year by the Serge A. Birn Co. of Louisville showing that the average office worker is only 55 per cent productive - i.e., he or she works only about one of every two hours while on the job although office work loads usually are geared to a work force that is productive 80 per cent of the time.

As another illustration, Winter emphasizes that job loyalties have been badly hurt by the "ease of sideward mobility" - meaning the ease with which an employe can get another office position if he doesn't like his current one. As a third, he says out loud what most employers admit only in private: absenteeism is reaching the proportions of a national scandal. The Wednesday-Monday weekends which millions of employers gave "involuntarily" over Christmas and New Year's were spectacular only in their stretch.

We have moved into a decade in which our work force will rise nearly 20 per cent to reach the symbolic 100 million mark. White collar employment will grow by 21 1/2 per cent, perceptibly more than the 18 1/2 per cent increase in total employment. The proportion of unskilled workers will steadily shrink, the proportion of married women in our work force will steadily increase.

Each of these trends telegraphs a significantly changing work force in America - and actually, I see the shifting make-up of our workers as a great plus force for rising productivity as the decade progresses. Outside of this fundamental factor, though, what can be done to jack up the output of office workers in our land?

One solution Winter stresses is "improving the matching of the work force to the work load." Since most companies have peaks and valleys in their work loads during a month or a given period in a year, Winter says that "keeping the permanent office staff at a minimum level and utilizing temporary help personnel as needed during peak periods will permit industry to

(Continued on page 11)

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 1970
 8:30 a.m.—Cong. Ohave Shalom, Young Adult Talmud Class
 9:30 a.m.—Friends of Theological Seminary, Breakfast Meeting
 2:30 p.m.—Jewish Community Center, Children's Theatre Series
 2:30 p.m.—Business & Professional Madrasah, Regular Meeting
 7:00 p.m.—Cong. Mishkan Tilleh, Talmud Class
 8:00 p.m.—Brandeis Univ. Nat'l Women's Committee, Film Festival

MONDAY, JANUARY 19, 1970
 1:30 p.m.—Women's Ass'n. Miriam Hospital, Regular Meeting
 6:00 p.m.—Roger Williams Chapter B'nai B'rith Women, Paid Up Membership Affair
 8:00 p.m.—Temple Beth David Mothers' Ass'n., Board Meeting
 8:00 p.m.—Sisterhood Cong. Shalom Zedek - Sons of Abraham, Paid Up Membership Meeting
 8:00 p.m.—Devorah Dayan Club, Pioneer Women, Regular Meeting
 8:00 p.m.—Jewish Family & Children's Service, Board Meeting
 8:15 p.m.—Sisterhood Temple Sinai, Regular Meeting
 8:15 p.m.—Lad. Aid & Sisterhood Ohave Shalom Synagogue, Board Meeting

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1970
 12:00 noon—Miriam Hospital Ass'n. Executive Committee Meeting
 7:00 p.m.—Cong. Ohave Shalom, Synagogue Youth Teen Ager

8:00 p.m.—Se. Prov. Hebrew Free Loan Ass'n., Board Meeting
 8:00 p.m.—Lad. Ass'n. Prov. Hebrew Day School, Regular Meeting

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1970
 10:00 a.m.—Brandeis Univ. Nat'l Women's Committee, Board Meeting
 1:00 p.m.—Lad. Ass'n. Jewish Home for the Aged, Regular Meeting
 2:00 p.m.—Providence Chapter Mizrahi Women, Regular Meeting
 8:00 p.m.—Cong. Ohave Shalom, Adult Education Lecture Series
 8:00 p.m.—Henry Friedman Lodge, Board Meeting

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1970
 8:00 p.m.—Jewish Home For The Aged, Board of Trustees Meeting

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1970
 3:00 p.m.—Cong. Mishkan Tilleh, Talmud Class

BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

Today's hand is different. Nothing has to be done that is either brilliant or fancy. The whole key to the hand, once the bidding has ended, is how to play the Trump suit. All I offer is a suggestion. Most of the players guessed where the two outstanding honors were. Unfortunately, the majority of those guessed wrong. This article is really for those who feel they are bad guessers.

spare so was happy to be in game.

Now the problem was to make it after the Defense had cashed their two Diamond tricks. The key suit is the Trump suit for the Clubs and Hearts take care of themselves with no losses. The idea was not to lose two Spade tricks yet almost every Declarer did. They all decided to play up to the Ace and back toward the Queen and ten, planning to try to guess the location of the two outstanding honors, the King and Jack. There is nothing wrong with that way as long as one is a good guesser. Under normal circumstances the two honors held by the opponents will be divided, one in one hand, the other in the other. If one guesses wrong one is lost and has to lose two tricks. The best way to play the above combination, especially for the so-called poor guessers, is to play for the percentages, hope the two honors are divided and take two finesses. Not caring which hand has which honor as long as the West hand has at least one of them.

What is done is, first lead toward Dummy and play the 9 which under normal conditions will lose to either the King or Jack. If to the Jack get back into the South hand and this time finesse against the King. This will work whenever West has one or both honors and will only lose when East has both. Of course, the Declarers couldn't guess right if they decided to guess in today's hand for both honors were with West. I agree that it was too bad but had they tried the best percentage way and taken the two finesses, as the cards are they would have made the hand.

Moral: Playing with the odds will usually work out much better than simply guessing for a guess is a fifty-fifty proposition.

TAKES TWO INTO CUSTODY

LONDON — Scotland Yard disclosed that two persons have been taken into custody in connection with an alleged plot of Arab terrorists to kidnap two prominent Anglo-Jewish millionaires and their families and hold them for ransom. A Scotland Yard spokesman told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that the two persons have been remanded — meaning they were refused bail pending an investigation. He said no further comment could be made under the circumstances but that police were taking "necessary steps" without waiting for court proceedings.



Dr. Herbert Lichtman

Expert Hematologist To Address Women

Dr. Herbert C. Lichtman, Professor in the Department of Medicine at the State University of New York Downstate Medical Center, will be the speaker at the second general meeting of The Miriam Hospital Women's Association, which will be held at the hospital on Monday, Jan. 19. A coffee hour at 1 p.m. will precede the meeting at 1:30 p.m. Dr. Lichtman will speak on "The Blood Bank, The Hospital, and The Community."

Physician in charge of the Blood Bank, Hematology Laboratory, and Clinical Microscopy Laboratory of the University Hospital of Downstate Medical Center, Dr. Lichtman serves on the medical board of the National Hemophilia Foundation. He is consultant in Hematology to the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Brooklyn, N.Y., and a member of the International and American Societies of Hematology.

Program co-chairmen for the afternoon are Mrs. Herbert J. Friedman and Mrs. Joseph Zwetckebaum.

Mrs. Karl Goldenthal is in charge of refreshments.

'ECONOMIC EARTHQUAKE'
TEL AVIV — Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir warned here that Israel faces an "economic earthquake" next year unless urgent measures are taken.

EXCHANGE PROGRAM
NEW YORK — Nine Israeli communal workers have arrived in the United States to work in Jewish community centers for

two or three-year periods in an exchange program sponsored by the National Jewish Welfare Board and the Jewish Agency for Israel.

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

West
 ♠ K J 5
 ♥ 5 4
 ♦ K Q J 2
 ♣ 9 7 6 2

East
 ♠ 6 2
 ♥ J 10 9 7
 ♦ A 10 9 6 5
 ♣ 10 3

South
 ♠ Q 10 7 3
 ♥ A 8 3
 ♦ 7 4
 ♣ A K 5 4

Dr. David Luber and Dr. Robert Schwartz were North and South, no one vulnerable, South Dealer. The bidding:

S	W	N	E
1♠	P	1♥	P
1♦	P	4♣	End

We should discuss the bidding for it does bring up a good point. So many players create a problem when one really does not exist. South, not wanting to open a four card Major, started the proceedings with one Club. North's one Heart response was following the rule of going up the ladder with four card suits. The idea being that as soon as the four opposite four fit is discovered, that will be the resting place. The only other thing is how high will the bidding go. After North's response, South now bid his Spades and it was back to North. Here is the point: North now has the equivalent of an opening bid with excellent four card support for a suit he knows his partner has at least four cards in. He knows there is probably a game, where it is, and wants to eliminate any problem for his partner. With all that in mind he simply went ahead and bid the game in Spades.

Another point is that this is absolutely not a shut-out as so many players think. Actually, the South hand has never limited itself and could be a very good hand. What North is doing is saying, "Partner, if you have a minimum opening bid with four Spades, I think we can make game. If you have enough extra, you can go on to Slam. As you can see, South had nothing at all to

For And About Teenagers



THE WEEK'S LETTER:
"I am a girl, 18 years of age. I love a boy who is 19 years old. When we go out together, he tells me he loves me and then the next day and for a few weeks he acts as if he cannot stand me. He goes out with every girl he can. But I do not go out very often because I do not feel right. It hurts me very much for him to be this way. How can I find out why he acts this way, and find out if he really cares for me?"

OUR REPLY: We cannot tell you why he acts the way he does. But, don't you think it's rather impossible for him to love you one day and de-

spise you the next? You are obviously being taken for a ride and the sooner you get off the merry-go-round, the better you will be for doing so. If he really cared for you, you wouldn't have to ask; his actions would let you know. If he goes out with "every girl he can", you are foolish to wait around until he is ready to go out with you again. You owe it to yourself to stop sitting on the fence waiting for the day when he just won't come around any more.

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, COMMUNITY AND SUBURBAN PRESS SERVICE, FRANKFORD, KY.

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PLAN CAMPAIGN
LONG BEACH, N.Y. — Girls affiliated with the Agudath Israel of America have announced a

campaign to try to influence other Jewish girls to follow the Orthodox way of life. The plan was voted at the closing session of the national convention of Bnos Agudath Israel attended by 200 delegates. The girls said they would try to reach others in "grass roots" areas where "the message of Torah Judaism has still not reached out to them."

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Hello Again!

News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

CLEAR AS MUD - There have been many moons (As Miantinomi said) since I took my dear Mother to a football game. When it was all over and I was enthusiastically telling about the different feats that had taken place on the gridiron, Mother in a naive manner questioned, "What were they whispering about every once in a while?"

She was referring to the huddles. And, by the way, there was much discussion when the "huddle system" was first being adopted and replacing the old system in which the quarterback lifted his nose guard and shouted so everyone could hear, "Signals!" However, Mother wasn't the only one who didn't thoroughly understand the great game of football in those days. Many a lass, and lad too, attended the big college classics just to be there and cheered when the others cheered and knew which team was ahead because of the jubilation in the different cheering sections. "It was the spectacle," they said.

DIFFERENT NOW - And now, thanks to the saturation given the game on television, more people are aware of what is going on. In fact, sometimes play is systemized to the extent that the easy chair quarters are able to correctly call most of the plays. For instance, it's a three-down game when the yardage isn't made and the gals as well as menfolk know that punt-formation is in order. And they know when yardage is needed a pass will be thrown and that a field-goal can be attempted from a certain distance.

BASEBALL THE SAME - Ah, that tremendous medium for education, television! It has taught even those remotely interested that the pitcher isn't just hurling a ball right at a man who courageously stands and waves a club back at him. In days of yore, it was sometimes remarked, "Daring fellow! After ducking and falling to the ground, he got right up and let that demon throw right at him again and again! And like the fellow who saw his first football game, American style, and remarked, "I'd call that the foolish gyne. Every time someone wants to run with the ball, they throw him down."

A CHALLENGE TO SPORTSCASTERS AND WRITERS - Now that almost everyone has become a fan through television, it might be a good idea to explain some of the games starting with Court Tennis. I really don't know how many have seen Court Tennis but records indicate that it has been played for at least 700 years. It's still being played and it is a forerunner of lawn-tennis, pingpong, squash and badminton.

EXPENSIVE, EH - According to a story in an old Time magazine, it costs something like \$250,000 to set up a Court for the game which is played with a cloth ball and a pair of pear-shaped rackets. It also says that it takes hours to understand the rules of Court Tennis and years to master playing the game. Rules? Well, there are things like shedlike roofs and a slanting wall, rectangular openings and a 1-inch square opening in the wall and so forth. And there, my little readers, I will leave you to look up the rules of Court Tennis or have some one interpret them for you. And, who can tell, maybe someday the game will become a popular television presentation and then, like football and baseball, everyone will understand.

ASTOUNDING! - The real, live-humans will be in action, in the heavyweight boxing championship 15-round bout is down for action for February 16th when it will be seen on closed-circuit television screens throughout the country, Loew's Theatre in Providence included. Those who should know say it's going to be a humdinger and more

and more are becoming interested. It shows the drama of a heavyweight championship fight for there are quite a few who plan to watch and who are not really acquainted with the deeds of the gladiators. In fact, the names of the contestants are not too well known. Geo. Mitsmott says, "Frazier, the champion, is terrific and the challenger, Ellis is tremendous." In the meantime, the "dying" sport of boxing keeps very much alive with that closed-circuit, computerized match between Rocky Marciano and Cassius Clay sked for viewing at the Majestic in Providence on Jan. 20th. Ah yes, as tiz said, the game may be down but it's far from out. So carry on and on!



GUEST SPEAKER: Rabbi Neil Gilman, registrar of the Rabbinical School of the Jewish Theological Seminary, will be the guest speaker at the breakfast meeting of the Rhode Island Friends of the Seminary which will be held at Temple Emanu-El on Sunday, Jan. 18, at 10 a.m.

Bergen Belsen Association Presents Remembrance Award

Paris — The World Federation of Bergen Belsen Associations presented its annual "Remembrance Award" here to two European writers, one of them non-Jewish, whose works are based on their experiences at the hands of the Nazis during World War II. The association is an organization of concentration camp survivors. The awards went to Prof. Jacob Presser of Amsterdam and Jean Cayrol of Paris.

Dr. Presser said "I am grateful that the history of the destruction of Dutch Jewry, written by myself has merited your recognition and, in consequence, was published in English and French versions." Mr. Cayrol said, "I am not a Jew but I know the agonies of the European catastrophe. I was in Sachsenhausen concentration camp. I lost my own brother and I saw misery at its most appalling. But life goes on and we should learn to live with our memories and act as normal people."

The World Federation also presented annual "Remembrance Awards" to two authors in New York. The recipients were Arthur D. Morse, author of "While Six Million Died — A Chronicle of American Apathy," and Chalmr Grade, Yiddish poet and novelist who has written poetry and novels inspired by the Holocaust. Mr.

Morse's thesis was that the democracies failed to do everything possible to try to save Jews from Nazi genocide in central Europe.

The Federation also paid tribute to Dr. Hendrick Van Dam, a German lawyer, who was counsel for the group in its recent successful effort to prevent the French Government from exhuming unmarked graves in the Bergen-Belsen cemetery so that the bodies of a number of French victims might be removed to France.

ISRAEL PERTURBED

TEL AVIV — Israel is perturbed over a reported \$400 million French arms deal with Libya. That and France's continued arms embargo against Israel will be the subject of talks shortly between the French Ambassador, Francis Hure, and Gideon Rafael, director general of the Foreign Ministry. Mr. Hure has been summoned to the Foreign Ministry for the talks.

Press reports said that President Georges Pompidou has approved the Libyan deal which is said to involve the delivery of Mirage jets to Libya, tanks and an air base agreement. The latter reportedly would involve France's take-over of U.S. and British airbases in Libya that are being evacuated.

Time To Spare

By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Adviser

Maintaining Emotional Balance

An old truth is being vindicated by the discoveries of modern medical science.

It's the truth that men and women of retirement age may have very special emotional problems. They are not simply the same people who happen to have added a few years to their lives.

In a sense, they are different people with different hopes, doubts, fears and ambitions. Some of these problems come under the heading of "retirement shock."

How often do we hear a man's friends say they don't recognize him anymore since he left the job? They usually mean he's become moody or depressed when he used to be so cheerful all the time.

Yes, it's an old truth. But medicine today has dotted a lot of it's and crossed a lot of t's. As a result, we can be much more optimistic than our parents were.

This came out when the Schering Laboratories brought some experts to Chicago to discuss the

difficulties of the post-maturity phase of life.

If I had to emphasize just one point for the benefit of my readers, it would be the importance of not giving way to feeling of inadequacy.

These feelings can be counteracted in many cases by continuing to work. Find another job, even if it's only a volunteer job, and you may get back to something like your former outlook on life.

For those who have no other recourse, medication may be part of the answer — prescribed drugs, for instance. Or group therapy may be what the patient needs.

Then there's the emphasis on personal willpower. An individual can often get a grip on himself simply because he believes he can.

Today psychologists know better than ever how to instill that belief. And there are more of them available for consultation.

In other words, it's not so difficult for you and me to maintain our emotional balance.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Price of 127 Sumter Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carol Price, to Stanley Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Schwartz of Milton, Mass.

Miss Price is a Hope High School graduate.

Mr. Schwartz is attending Northeastern University where he is an M.I.S. major.

ZOA OFFICERS

Charles Garber has been elected president of the Rhode Island District, Zionist Organization of America, and he has announced that the group is being reorganized. Mr. Garber is chairman of Hug Aliyah of Rhode Island, Industry and Investments in Israel, and a founder of the Joint Israel Programs Committee of R.I.

Other officers who have been elected are Nathan Temkin, honorary president; Ernest Nathan, Thomas Pearlman, William Melzer, Mordechai Shapiro, Charles Swartz and Dr. Aaron Klein, vice presidents; Samuel Berman, secretary, and Norman Orodener, treasurer.

Possible To Establish Palestinian State

WASHINGTON — The establishment of an Arab Palestinian state does not necessarily have to be located in Israel, according to an editorial in the Washington Post.

"A Palestinian state on the West Bank is still not out of the question," the editorial stated. It added that "far more frightening to King Hussein is the possibility of a Palestinian State on the East Bank too."

A similar danger faces Lebanon if the Palestinians are really as intent on creating a state as their spokesmen contend. Israel faces less danger in this situation.

The reason for this, according to the editorial, is that both countries have weak armies "of uncertain reliability and they have within their borders a far larger proportion of potentially "fifth-column" Palestinians than does Israel."

Urge Africans To Use Israel Route To Red Sea

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania, — An Israeli concern is trying to persuade East African countries to use the land bridge across Israel — from the Mediterranean to the Red Sea — to save up to 10 days on present ocean freight routes around Africa.

S. Lewinson, general manager of the Keden Land Bridge Company of Haifa, plans to meet government officials and representatives of shipping interests when he visits East Africa later this month.

His company operates trucks daily from the Red Sea port of Elath to the new Mediterranean port of Ashdod. The trucks can carry more than 500 tons of general cargo a day between the two ports. The journey takes about eight hours.

Countries using the route would save about 10 days on present journeys to Europe and North America around the Cape of Good Hope.

In addition, freight rates would be lower and there would

Success Keeps Isaac Singer From Fear Of Starvation

NEW YORK — "I tell you, the only difference that success has made for me are that I work more and that I don't have this fear, which I had for many years, that I will starve."

In this remark, uttered in his gentle tenor, Isaac Bashevis Singer summed up the effects of money and fame on a 65-year-old novelist and short-story writer who until several years ago was spinning his narratives chiefly for Yiddish readers. Now his English readers far outnumber his Yiddish audience; and he has been translated, too, into the world's principal languages.

His income, what with the Book-of-the-Month Club's purchase of his two recent novels, "The Manor" and "The Estate," and with three film contracts, now comfortably exceeds \$100,000 a year. This figure, according to friends, is four or five times the level of nine years ago.

And yet Mr. Singer's life style has scarcely changed since he came to New York from Poland in 1935 with "the ideal that somebody should secure for me a salary of \$15 a week — \$4 for rent and \$11 for food." As he always has, the author lives on the upper West Side and eats his vegetarian luncheon in neighborhood cafeterias.

For a recent interview in his six-room apartment, the birdlike, almost bald writer appeared in a rather shiny black suit and an obviously inexpensive shirt and tie. His gray socks had run in them and his shoes were scuffed. "I'd never change my suit, except my wife insists," he confided with a laugh.

Alma Haimann Singer (the couple were married in 1940; she is his second wife) works, as she has for a number of years, as a saleswoman in Lord & Taylor's Fifth Avenue store. "My wife works for the love of it," Mr. Singer explained. "If you ask her, though, she says she has to work because she needs the money to buy all kinds of gadgets; but this, of course, is not true."

But most of his income, Mr. Singer lamented, "I spend by paying taxes because a writer has very few deductions." He added, "If I can save, I save."

Apart from the increased workload and the absence of fear of starvation, Mr. Singer has discovered that money will permit him to fulfill one lifelong dream — to travel. "I was three-and-a-half months abroad last summer, and I stayed in good hotels," he said. "That is something I was never able to do."

The freedom that money brings has been astonishing. "I will tell you," Mr. Singer said, "when a Yiddish writer begins to write, he is resigned from the very beginning. I said to myself, I will write for my audience and never be known among other

readers. But about 15 years ago they began to translate me, and now I have readers in all languages. It is a good surprise and a welcome surprise naturally."

Even so, Mr. Singer sees himself as still a Yiddish writer. "My stories are printed first in 'The Jewish Daily Forward,'" he said, "and then reprinted in Yiddish papers in other

countries. And if I make a mistake about the Jewish law or a street in Warsaw, I get hundreds of letters upbraiding me."

Success, in terms of a wider readership, has also given Mr. Singer "the feeling that my work is important." "The fact that people are interested makes me want to do more, to satisfy their expectations," he said.

That is why fame has fastened him ever more closely to his desk. Having succeeded, he is now afraid to let go.

"But I never forget," he said, "that I am only a story-teller."

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Israel Gives Letter, Asking Help, To UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Israel has given the United Nations a letter from a Jewish couple complaining that they have been prevented from emigrating from the Soviet Union to join their son in Israel.

The letter is the second circulated here by Israel in recent months charging that Soviet Jews were allegedly being refused permission to leave and settle in Israel.

The letter appealing for aid was addressed to Premier Golda

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Meir and was signed by Sofia Yakovlevna Kazakov and Yosif Yakovlevich Kazakov, both in their forties, and gave a Moscow address.

Israeli spokesmen declined to say how the communication had been received in Israel but they recalled that an earlier letter from 18 Jewish families last November came through "friendly diplomatic channels."

The Kazakovs' 22-year-old son visited the United States last month and appealed to a number of groups for assistance to the 2.5 million Soviet Jews and said they were victims of harassment.

The Lyons Den

(Continued from page 6)

succeed Robert Ryan as Hildy Johnson's editor in the current hit revival of "The Front Page."

David Merrick, the producer, sent his No. 1 aide, Jack Schlissel, to Tokyo on a business trip. When Schlissel tried to phone his report to Merrick, the Japanese phone operators couldn't pronounce Schlissel's name. He cabled Merrick's office: "If collect call comes from John Key, accept it."

Seh. Jack Javits leaves soon on his own fact-finding trip around the world...Ultra Violet, who was Andy Warhol's underground film star, is in Italy to star in "Cleopatra." But this film will take only a week to make. Tiny Tim says he'll present a new image, now that he's married: He'll try a different hairdo and sing rock...David Hays, who heads the National Theater of the Deaf, may book it for a Japan tour.

The Gallery of Modern Art will display for two months the State Department-sponsored photo spread on Russia, "The USSR by Russian Photographers"...Robert Rauschenberg sent his desk drawer full of string pieces for the Janis Gallery "String and Rope" exhibit...Producer David Black was on the deserted beach at Gooda in the British Virgin Islands when a snorkel swimmer emerged from the surf — Jerome Robbins. Black soon handed him the script of the musical, "W.C."

"The Eagle Has Wings" the Chrysler float in the Tournament of Roses parade, featured flower petal portraits of the Apollo 11 and 12 astronauts. When astronaut Charles Conrad visited the workshop and studied the flower petals applied to the wire-frame faces, he said: "I think a little more gladiola and less carnation would be the real me."

Roy M. Cohn said about Robert Morgenthau's becoming Deputy Mayor: "Now I guess I'll have to worry about my double-parking"...Rachel Roberts' first Hollywood starring role will be in Columbia's "Doctors' Wives," for producer Mike Frankovich...Shelley Winters, starring in the "Bloody Mama" film and in the Marx Brothers musical, "Minnie's Boys," says in one she has four sons who steal money for laughs, in the other four sons who steal laughs for money.

Chappell & Co., the music publishers, have a weekly radio series, Chappell's Broadway. This week the series features Ira Gershwin, who rarely is interviewed...The lyricist, discussing the latitude in the theater today, tells of "Funny Face," the musical he wrote with his brother, George. One critic questioned an "obscene" phrase in "S Wonderful."

Ira asked what he meant. The critic told him the phrase was "feeling amorous."

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WAR CRIMINAL?
LUEBECK, West Germany — A man who was Justice Minister in Kiel, the capital of the West German state of Schleswig-Holstein, is under investigation by a court here for alleged participation in the murder of Polish Jews during World War II. Hans Adolf Asbach was accused of participation in the murder of at least 700 of the 1,148 Jews of Brzezanya, Galicia.

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

By Roger E. Spear



Glamor Stock No Longer in Favor

Q: I purchased First Mortgage Investors when it first came out in 1961. After an 8-for-5 split in 1968 it went to 33 early this year. The dividends are good but the price is now about 20. A friend tells me to sell as it won't go that high any more. What do you advise me to do? — G.F.

A: Unlike your friend I claim no positive knowledge of the future price of your — or any other — stock.

First Mortgage Investors, the oldest in its group, has compounded its earnings growth at a better-than-average rate. First-half 1969 results of 63 cents a share were up 57% from the like 1968 period. For the full year, \$1.20 to \$1.30 a share is a reasonable expectation. About 65% of company assets are invested in high-return construction and development loans, the remainder in VA/FHA long-and short-term paper, cash and governments. As of April, 1969, FMI had a leverage ratio of 4.4 to 1, high even for a mortgage trust.

Unbridled proliferation of new trusts since late 1968, high cost of obtaining credit, decreasing rate of new construction and a generally poor market have pushed down the entire group from highs scored early this year when the group was a speculative favorite. Yours is a well-established company and a worthwhile long-term growth investment.

Q: I purchased Executone, Inc. shares about eight months ago. Although earnings are holding, the price has steadily decreased. Should I buy more? — L.L.

A: President N.A. Karr of Executone stated that sales should exceed \$14 million, up from \$11.6 million in 1968. Earnings, he expects, will rise to more than \$1.30 a share fully diluted. Last year \$1.06 was reported. In the first half of this year earnings rose 44% to 55 cents a share on a 16% gain in sales.

A recent government agency decision permitting Executone systems to be interfaced with telephone lines could open new markets. Management is exploring these possibilities.

The drop in price, reflecting overall market weakness, again puts shares at a reasonable buying level.

Outlook More Favorable For Quality Growth Issue

Q: You used to frequently recommend General Telephone & Electronics but recently you never mention it and it's not done too well. What's your current opinion? — S.J.

A: I continue to like General Telephone for its strategic position in communications and electronics, the spread of its telephone networks especially in California and Florida and its achievements in sophisticated research to advance its total operations. I consider GT&E an undervalued investment opportunity for anyone wanting a good long-term stock.

The dual nature of this holding company has in the past provided strong growth but more recently flattened the earnings trend. Heavy, unexpected losses occurred on several fixed-price military contracts and industrywide weakness developed in the home entertainment market. GT&E's Sylvania subsidiary links it to the latter because Sylvania is a leading producer of radio and TV sets and the tubes required for their operation. Such negative factors could not be entirely offset by expanding operations in telephone subsidiaries, so GT&E's share price was penalized.

For the first half of 1969, through June, earnings again moved up on combined revenues

and sales 12% higher than in the first half of last year. These promising gains are expected to continue.

Q: Two months ago I put \$6,500 into Decatur Income Fund to build up for a year and then take monthly withdrawals. My June and July statements credited nothing to my account. Would another conservative fund build up faster? — J.C.

A: Probably not, because quick capital gains and maximum income are incompatible. Decatur's assets are 40.2% invested in bonds and preferred stocks which do not have the go-power of many common stocks offering little if any income. You bought a quality income fund yielding about 4.7%. Net asset value increased 25% during 1968 and 102% for five years through 1968. You can't expect a large increment every month; and capital gains are directly related to market conditions. Dividends in 1968 totaled 55 cents a share and the capital gains distribution was \$1.15.

Before Investing, Determine Your Portfolio Objective

Q: I own CPC International, Detroit Edison and Sterling Drug, all bought at high prices. Is this a good time, now that they're lower, to add to them? — W.E.

A: Before making further purchases it is important to decide on your investment objective. You have two income holdings, CPC and Detroit Edison, whereas Sterling Drug is a growth issue. While each class has merit, the success of a financial program depends on setting goals and making investments accordingly. If you need additional income, then by all means add to CPC and/or Detroit, both of which yield over 5%. Sterling Drug has excellent long-range growth prospects well suited to a person building toward retirement 10 to 20 years away.

Q: I purchased 350 shares of American Maize Products in 1963 at 20 3/4 and more in 1967 at 32 1/4. Dividend has been cut 50% and shares are down. Should I take my loss or hold and hope? — F.C.

A: From the scanty information you have included it is impossible to determine adjusted average share cost, but I question whether you have a loss. You should have a tax man check this for you. Since 1963 a two-four-one split, two 5% stock dividends and 50% in stock have been distributed. The latter, effected in July, resulted in a similar adjustment in the dividend rate. Thus the change from 50 cents a share to 33 1/3 cents was not a reduction; rather the rate remained unchanged on the larger number of shares. In the first half of 1969, earnings were off 25% on a 7.5% gain in sales.

Products such as corn starches, syrups, dextrins and so on are sold primarily to the food-packing and paper industries. A newly developed edible packaging film, a natural extension of the company's basic lines, is readily salable to existing customers and has long-range promise.

Your sizable holdings in this company may be disproportionate to your portfolio; if so, I would advocate selling half your shares.

TENZER CENTER

JERUSALEM — A new soil research center has been dedicated at Kibbutz Dan in northern Israel in honor of former New York Congressman Herbert Tenzer whose friends sponsored the project. The center will serve settlements throughout the region. Mr. Tenzer, an attorney and civic leader, served in the House of Representatives from 1965 to 1968. The research center was named in recognition of his philanthropy in behalf of various causes in the U.S. and Israel.

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N.Y. Hebrew Schools Ask For \$6,000,000

NEW YORK — The Association of New York City Yeshiva Principals and Administrators said last week that it would picket the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies unless the federation gave financial assistance to the 150 Hebrew day schools in the metropolitan area.

Rabbi Naftali L. Langsam, president of the association, said that if there was no word from the federation in the next month, "we academics, who are not normally fighters, will give evidence that we can be the most militant fighters in the world for a righteous cause."

The association has asked the federation, which has offices at 130 East 59th Street, for \$6-million to help the schools.



Pavel Kohout

Not Authorized To Leave Czechoslovakia

VIENNA — A leading Czechoslovak author and playwright, Pavel Kohout, notified the literary society of Lucerne, Switzerland, last week that he had not been authorized to leave the country to keep a lecture engagement in that city.

The refusal of an exit permit to Mr. Kohout followed a denunciation of the writer by the Communist party organ Pravda of Bratislava as one of the Czechoslovak "advocates of Israeli aggression."

The long article was the latest of a number of Czechoslovak press comments lately linking Jewish intellectuals who supported the drive for more democracy, in Czechoslovakia in 1968 with "Zionism."

Mr. Kohout was one of three liberal writers who were expelled by the Czechoslovak Communist party in October. The two others were Ludvik Vaculik and Antonin Liehm. All three had passionately backed the former Communist party chief, Alexander Dubcek, during the "Prague spring" period of liberation in 1968.

While Mr. Kohout was forced to cancel his trip to Lucerne, where he was to have read from his own works, 280 members of the opera troupe of the Prague National Theatre were allowed to leave for a 10-day tour of Italy.

The Czechoslovak Minister, Miloslav Bruzek, an ultraconservative, warned in November that only those artists and intellectuals who were proving their total commitment to the present party line would be allowed to go abroad.

Israel Feels Fall Of Biafra Example Of Big Power Politics

JERUSALEM — Israelis viewed the fall of Biafra as an example of what can happen to a small nation when it becomes the subject of big-power politics.

Newspapers offered biting observations in drawing parallels between Israel's position as a focus of attention of the major powers and the fate of Biafra.

Britain and the Soviet Union, two of the four major powers involved in seeking a solution to the Middle East dispute, are also involved in the Nigerian-Biafran struggle, newspapers noted.

They added that both London and Moscow were more concerned with their own interests than with the African states and that the same applied to the Middle East conflict.

TO REQUEST ADDED REVENUE
 JERUSALEM — In a radio address Premier Golda Meir has announced that one of the first actions of her government will be a request for new legislation enabling the government to obtain further revenues of approximately 1 billion Israeli pounds. She emphasized that all sections of the population will have to shoulder the burden. Well-informed circles believe that the only way open to obtain an additional one billion pounds in additional revenues is that of a new tax on employees in all branches of the economy.

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APPOINT SOLENDER

NEW YORK — The Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York announced the appointment of Sanford Solender as its new executive vice president. George H. Heyman, Jr., president of the Federation, said that Mr. Solender will take office on April 1, 1970. He will become the sixth professional director of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies since it was founded 53 years ago. Mr. Solender has been executive vice president of the National Jewish Welfare Board since 1960.

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