



ARRIVAL IN ISRAEL: Lydda Airport

Rabbi William G. Braude

'There Is No Magic Formula To Provide Instant Peace . . .'

By Celia Zuckerberg

The three questions which Rabbi William G. Braude of Temple Beth El asked himself during his trip to Israel last week with a group of rabbis from the United States: 1) Is Israel safe to visit? 2) How do the Israelis feel? and 3) Is there a chance for peace?

This was the fifth trip to Israel for the rabbi, who says that he finds improvements each time he visits the country. The trip was sponsored by the United Jewish Appeal and according to Rabbi Braude, "The UJA took charge of 107 Rabbis every hour of the day AND the night...The mixed bag of Rabbis — Orthodox, Conservative and Reform — was an extraordinary experience in itself. Though we differed in practice, we were all Jews..."

The answer to the first question, he finds very simple to

answer. He, himself, and other Americans whom he met in the cities of Israel, felt safer many times than if they had been walking the streets of Boston, New York or Providence. The danger of being shot, bombed or attacked in any way by the Arabs, either those of Egypt, Jordan or Syria, or the guerrillas, is less now than there are what amount to buffer zones between the Arabs and the cities. The rabbi mentioned the fact that an Israeli he was talking to said that the citizens of Tel Aviv were "sitting pretty." Whereas, he in Natanya, was just 15 kilometers from the border, Tel Aviv was now 30 miles from the border in one direction, and toward the south was 200 miles from the Suez Canal. In Jerusalem where the Jordanians were a stone's throw away, and where before the Six-Day War a woman was shot while hanging laundry in her yard,

Jerusalem is now a good distance from the danger zone.

There is "tension but no fear," he finds is the answer to his second question. "At news time all activity, all conversation ceases," he says, "Everyone listens intently to Kol Yisrael's announcer tick off the news. Tension, yes. But no fear." Also, the distance of the vital centers of Israel from the borders and border incidents, helps remove the fear, according to General Gazit, administrative director of the Occupied Territories.

According to the rabbi, there is a kind of co-existence between the Jews and Arabs in Israel; they are working side-by-side, and it is almost a year now since there have been any boycotts or demonstrations.

No one is leaving Israel now; not even those who are living in the kibbutzim right on the borders. There is a great amount of building going on throughout the country.

There is expectation of a rise in immigration. Whereas there were 40,000 immigrants last year, 60,000 are expected this year; 20,000 of them from Russia, Poland and Rumania who are to be ransomed at \$750 per person.

Secretary of State Rogers' statement, Rabbi Braude said, very much disturbed the Israelis who have always looked to America for friendship. The real danger is not political but economic, Rabbi Braude feels. The war is costing \$3 million a day; the cost of immigration of the 60,000 is \$1 million a day. There is also tension because of what Zelig Chinitz calls "the hemorrhage of hard currency." Without hard currency Israel cannot buy aircraft or imports for the defense industries.

Adds the rabbi, "Here is where you and I come in. Here is where our contributions are to prove decisive...The Rabbis know even as all of us know, indeed feel it in our bones, that the battle at Suez and across the Jordan is the Jew's last line of defense."

As a reform rabbi, we asked him if there were any chance that the reform and conservative groups would be accepted as equals in Israel with the Orthodox. According to the rabbi there is much greater co-existence now between the different groups in Israel. Even the ultra-Orthodox of Mea Shearim are less fanatic than they were; when the first swimming pool to be used by men and women both was opened at one hotel, the ultra-Orthodox caused disturbances approaching riots. There are now many such pools, and no problems. And although there are signs in this district such as "Driver, beware. The pathologist is hungry." (Referring to autopsies), and "Don't participate in the foul elections," Rabbi Braude said that many in the district apologized for them. Also, the ultra non-believer is more willing to accommodate himself. Particularly, says Rabbi Braude, if there are enough American Jews in Israel, there will be accommodation. These problems, he feels, will be worked out eventually by the Israelis in their own way.

The answer to the rabbi's final question is still up in the air. A letter from Yizhak Karmel, a prominent person in Maaz Hayyim, who according to Rabbi Braude talks very much like Mayor Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem, says, "Night after night the Al Fatah, the Jordanians and the Iraqis 'remember' us. And we know with cruel clarity

(Continued on page 9)

Dayan Warns Israelis To Brace Themselves For Intensification

TEL AVIV — Defense Minister Moshe Dayan warned Israelis to brace themselves for an intensification of Arab warfare on all fronts next summer. He cautioned against "premature satisfaction" with the apparent failure of the Arab summit conference at Rabat. Gen. Dayan said the Arabs would continue to build up their military strength and increase the pressure against Israel. He said the Egyptians had been promised more military equipment from Russia but he was confident of the Israeli Army's ability to maintain its position of strength along the Suez Canal and every other front.

He also warned the Lebanese Government to expect heavy retaliatory blows from Israel if it did not take action to curb terrorist activities from Lebanon soil. He said Beirut should take cognizance of the blasted towns and villages on the Egyptian side of the Suez Canal and the Jordanian side of the Jordan Valley and "learn their lesson" accordingly. He noted that the Lebanese border differed from the others in that there are no natural barriers such as the Suez Canal or the Jordan River.

Aryeh Dulcin, Treasurer of the Jewish Agency and Minister-Without-Portfolio in the new Government, said that Israelis fail to realize that, unlike other peoples, they still have to explain over and over again their right to have a state of their own. He said for the same reason, Jews abroad must continue to think along Zionist lines and this is difficult for Israelis to understand.

Three British Jews Honored By Queen

LONDON — Three prominent British Jews on the Queen's New Year Honors List will be knighted and three other British and Commonwealth Jews are to be made Commanders of the British Empire which carries no title.

Knighthood will be conferred on Alfred Jules Ayer, a professor of logic at Oxford who becomes Sir Alfred Ayer; Philip Jack Oppenheimer, managing director of the diamond syndicate who becomes Sir Phillip Oppenheimer and Rudy Sternberg, of the Export Council who will be knighted Sir Rudolph Sternberg.

The CBE will be awarded to William Frankel, editor of the London Jewish Chronicle; J. E. Marks, a Canadian industrialist and Lawrence Kadoorie, an industrialist from Hong Kong.

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Israel Faces Need To Curb Current Inflationary Policy

JERUSALEM — Pinhas Sapir returned to an old post, Minister of Finance, late last year and was staggered when he opened the books. Within days he had called for "drastic measures" to bridge Israel's growing trade imbalance.

The country was deeply in debt, he noted gloomily, and the deficit was increasing. Even as he spoke, toward the end of December, the figures showed that the trade deficit had increased by 37 per cent in November.

An Israeli economic analyst commented that Premier Golda Meir's new government, a coalition of the same parties as in the old government, had taken office "almost hopelessly compromised by the results of the wasteful and inflationary economic policy of the past two years."

Israel, in brief, had been riding an economic boom that developed slowly after the June war of 1967, moved into high gear in 1968 and slipped into overdrive last year. The brakes that should have been applied last spring were ignored by politicians eager to win votes in the fall elections.

Israelis went on a buying spree, as individuals and as a country. The result, at the end of 1969, was the highest per-capita debt in the world, about \$1,400 a person, according to Zeev Sharef, former Finance Minister.

Television sets at \$400 to \$500 (two months' wages) were going as fast as they could be assembled here. Phantom jet bombers at \$4-million to \$5-million each were just as popular.

The country was also paying for the Skyhawk attack bombers, the American-made all-purpose assault weapon that has carried the brunt of Israel's almost daily aerial assaults against Egyptian installations along the Suez Canal and Arab artillery and commando bases in Jordan.

Israel's economic woes have emerged from a combination of factors. Military costs have proved to be the major burden

— \$3-million a day, or 20 per cent of the nation's gross national income. The figure represents 40 per cent of the state budget, Mr. Sapir said, and 80 per cent of income from taxes.

Much of this has to be spent in dollars, and the drain on reserves continues unabated.

Israel's exports never did exceed her imports, but the gap certainly has been smaller. Other foreign income also tended to offset the balance. These included reparations from Germany, gifts and loans from Jewish communities and other forms of assistance.

The reparations have now ended. Contributions reached a peak of nearly \$500-million in

1967, the war year, and have leveled off at about half that total since then.

The economy also is coping with another unavoidable, in this case even welcome, consequence of the six-day war of 1967 — a spurt in immigration. After years of dwindling immigration, newcomers are beginning to arrive at Israel's shores in near-record numbers.

They are costlier immigrants, too. No more the planeloads of displaced Iraqi and Yemenite Jews or the penniless remnants of concentration camps. Immigrants now are of heavily Western origin. They are newcomers with skills and families.

(Continued on page 9)

Eban Praises Admiral Limon, Says Gunboats Not To Be Armed

JERUSALEM — Foreign Minister Abba Eban has promised that Israel will not arm the five gunboats she obtained from France in what Paris viewed as a breach of the embargo on arms to direct participants in the Mideast conflict.

Mr. Eban's pledge was made on an interview broadcast over Radio Luxembourg during which he praised Admiral Mordechai Limon as a "national hero" for his role in arranging the departure of the boats from Cherbourg. Admiral Limon was told to leave France where he had headed Israel's arms purchasing mission in Europe.

The Foreign Minister's statement that "we must honor our pledges" came as Gaullist factions attacked the French Government for "complicity" in allowing the speedy vessels to leave France.

(In Paris, it was announced that two officials suspended for approving the sale of the gunboats to a private company had been removed from their office. This action is expected to further anger French Army officers who are dissatisfied with Paris's

support of the Arabs and what some generals view as an attempt to make military officers "the scapegoats for the mistakes of politicians.")

The Israeli Cabinet had declared before Mr. Eban's radio statement, that the gunboats were going to a civilian oil-exploration company for commercial use and that Jerusalem had violated no international law in the transaction.

The Government statement said that Mr. Limon's expulsion was "unjustified" and that the basic cause of the entire affair was the arms embargo that "withholds equipment legally acquired and paid for by Israel in violation of normal international conduct and with damaging effects on peace prospects in the Middle East."

Israel noted that while the arms embargo was in effect against her, massive shipments of French arms are going to Arab states and a major deal is being arranged between Paris and Libya, a country which has declared its readiness to lend armed forces to a renewed Arab attack on Israel.

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ATTENDS SEMINAR

Dr. Albert Glucksman of Warwick attended an all-day seminar on Jan. 18 at the Barbizon Plaza Hotel in New York City. The subject of the meeting was "Contact Lens Therapy and Optometric Care." Dr. Maurice G. Poser, chief of the Contact Lens Clinic of the Optometric Center of New York, served as moderator. The Center sponsored the seminar.

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FINANCE MINISTER SAPIR IN RHODE ISLAND: Governor Frank Licht greets Finance Minister of Israel, Pinhas Sapir, at a meeting of Israel Bond and community leaders held Monday night at the Biltmore Hotel. Looking on are, left, Martin Lifland, general chairman of the 1969 Rhode Island Bond campaign, and Samuel Rothberg, national campaign chairman of State of Israel Bonds.

LEAVE FOR ISRAEL
ST. PAUL, Minn., — More than 280 students and faculty members from the local area seminaries left for Israel last week in an ecumenical study tour.

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Israel's Finance Minister Sapir Speaks To Community Leaders

Pinhas Sapir, Israel's Finance Minister, was welcomed to Rhode Island by Governor Frank Licht at a meeting of Israel Bond and community leaders held in Providence on Monday night at the Biltmore Hotel. Mr. Sapir spoke later that evening at Temple Emanu-El.

The Finance Minister outlined Israel's economic needs for 1970 at both meetings. Mr. Sapir is on a tour of the United States to bring Jewish leaders up-to-date on Israel's financial situation and to urge Israel Bond support.

He announced that the 1970 national Israel Bond campaign goal is \$250,000,000 for economic development. He said that the

figure is an increase of nearly \$1,000,000 over 1969 when Bond sales totaled \$160,000,000.

He pointed out that over \$1,400,000,000 in Bonds have been sold since 1951, and that more than \$600,000,000 in Bonds have been redeemed.

In underscoring Israel's economic growth and development with the aid of Israel Bonds, Mr. Sapir said that Israel's exports have risen from \$28,000,000 in 1949 to \$1,500,000,000 in 1969.

Martin Lifland, general chairman of the 1969 Rhode Island Israel Bond campaign, who chaired both meetings, also spoke.

R.I. Delegation To Leave For Israel

A 23-man delegation from the Rhode Island Jewish community will leave Sunday, Jan. 25, for a one week fact-finding mission to Israel.

The mission is part of "Operation Israel, 1970" and the Rhode Island group will be joined by more than 200 leaders from other Jewish communities in the United States. The entire mission, sponsored by the United Jewish Appeal, will be under the

leadership of Merrill L. Hassenfeld, honorary president of the General Jewish Committee of Rhode Island and a national chairman of the UJA.

The Rhode Island group will leave Sunday morning by chartered bus at 10 a.m. for the Kennedy Airport in New York. They are scheduled to depart from Kennedy Airport by an El Al flight and are scheduled to return by the same airline on Sunday, Feb. 1.

Department Of Labor Plans Investigation

WASHINGTON — The United States Department of Labor is planning to investigate executive level discrimination against Jews by oil companies as part of an overall study of executive hiring practices of minorities in a number of American industries.

The Labor Department's Office of Federal Contract Compliance noted that only 1.5 percent of corporate executives employed by oil companies in New York were Jews. Other industries with a low representation included banking, 4.4 percent; utilities, 6.9 percent; transportation, 3.7 percent; electronics, 6.2 percent; and securities, 12.1 percent.

The under-representation of Jews in oil firms indicates a more extensive discrimination than other major industries and reflects the tendency of companies with interests in Arab lands to translate Arab prejudices into domestic hiring practices affecting Jews.

While the timing of the probe is coincident, it came when top-level oil men have been involved in anti-Israel activities.

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Obituaries

DANIEL BELL

Funeral services for Daniel Bell, 19, of 376 Slater Avenue, who died Sunday after a prolonged illness, were held Monday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The son of Bernard E. and Claire (Abrams) Bell, he had been born in Providence. At the time of his death he was a sophomore at Brown University. He was a graduate of Classical High School.

He died of Hodgkin's disease after an illness of more than 11 years. Despite his illness, he was active in sports, playing varsity tennis at Classical, and he was an ardent skier for many years, as well as playing for the Brown Squash Club.

Besides his parents, he is survived by a brother, Jonathan J. Bell, and a sister, Deborah Bell, both of Providence, and his maternal grandfather, Saul Abrams, of Providence.

MAX LEVY

Funeral services for Max Levy, 55, of 49 Homer Street, who died Monday, were held Wednesday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Jeanette (Mendelovitz) Levy, he was born in Providence on April 6, 1914, a son of the late Max and Mollie (Polofsky) Levy. He had lived here all his life.

Mr. Levy was a salesman for McKendall Lumber Company.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Donald Kaufman of Bethesda, Md., and the Misses Diane and Jerilyn Levy, both of New York City, and a grandchild.

(Continued on page 9)

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HOLD DONOR KICKOFF MEETING: The Cranston Chapter of Hadassah held a Donor Kickoff Meeting on Monday, Jan. 12, at the home of Mrs. Julian Holland. Mrs. Irving Weiner was guest speaker at the luncheon meeting. Chairmen for the afternoon were Mesdames Stanley Jagolinzer, Benjamin Mellon and Aaron Sutton, assisted by committee members Mesdames Sydney Grunberg, Herbert Spivack, Robert Gorman, William Deitch, Sue Gordon, Alexander Rubin, Herbert Roiff and Abram Gordon. Shown above, left to right are Mrs. Grunberg, president of the Cranston Chapter, Mrs. Mellon and Mrs. Sutton, co-chairmen of the Donor Dinner, and Mrs. Holland, hostess of the day. Fred Kelman Photo

ORGANIZATION NEWS

BRIDGE AND FASHION SHOW
 Shalom Chapter of Pioneer Women will hold its annual Bridge and Fashion Show on Monday, Jan. 26, at 8 p.m. at Temple Sinai. The fashion show will be presented by The Aquarius Dress Shop.

Members of the committee in charge of the bridge are Mesdames Robert Cusick, chairman; Irving Levin, ex officio; Robert Plotkin, tickets; Joel Pansy, prizes; Leonard Nalbow, publicity; Haskel Yanow, programs; Merrill Blum, paper goods; Leonard Spooner, refreshments; Martin Uffer, table prizes; Gary Phillips, art direction; Stuart Perlow, fashion coordinator; Jack Milstein, candy, and Miss Lillian Berger, raffie.

Tickets to the bridge may be obtained by calling Mrs. Cusick at 739-0623 or Mrs. Plotkin at 941-8165. They may also be purchased at the door.

AMERICAN AFFAIRS
 American affairs will be discussed at the study group of the Cranston Chapter of Hadassah which will be held at the home of Mrs. Herbert Scribner of 33 West Bel Air Road, Cranston, on Tuesdays, at 10:30 a.m., starting on Jan. 27.

More information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Scribner at 942-6857.

TO PARTICIPATE
 In observance of National Women's League Sabbath, members of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom will participate in the late Friday evening services on Jan. 23. Services will be conducted by Rabbi Marc S. Jagolinzer. An Oneg Shabbat will follow the services.

SABBATH SERVICE
 The Cranston Chapter of Hadassah will hold a Sabbath service commemorating the 25th anniversary of the death of Henrietta Szold, founder of Hadassah. Services will be held at Temple Beth Torah in Cranston, on Friday, Feb. 6 at 8:15 p.m.

Members of the chapter will serve as hostesses at an Oneg Shabbat which will follow the services.

STUDY GROUP
 The Jerusalem Group of Hadassah will hold its next study group on Wednesday, Jan. 28, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Page of 62 Clarendon Street. Aaron Segal will lead the discussion on "The Jewish View of Death."

HADASSAH STUDY GROUP
 Mrs. Dora Finkler, continuing with the "Zionist Idea" by Arthur Hertzberg, will present Moses Hess and his book "Rome and Jerusalem" at the

next meeting of the study group of the Providence Chapter of Hadassah. It will meet on Thursday, Jan. 29, at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Jacob Frank of 241 Morris Avenue. The discussion following will be led by Mrs. Aaron Soviv, director of education.

Mrs. Barney M. Goldberg will present an analytical survey of current events on the local, national and international scenes.

Pourers for the coffee hour preceding the program will be Mrs. Simon Rose and Mrs. Diane Silk.

TO CONDUCT FINALS
 The Center Youth Council of the Jewish Community Center will conduct the finals in its annual Quiz Bowl program at the Center this Sunday, Jan. 25, at 7:30 p.m.

Competitors in the program will be members of Alpha Lambda, Narragansett AZA and Sigma Gamma, who were winners in last Sunday's Quiz Bowl playoffs, and Little Rhody AZA, which did not compete.

Moderator of the program will be Stephen Feinstein, former program director of the Center and a present member of the staff of Big Brothers of Rhode Island.

COFFEE HOUSE I
 Coffee House I, a new program at the Jewish Community Center for senior high school students, will open this Saturday, Jan. 24, from 8 to 11 p.m.

Sponsored by members of Judy Ann Leven BBG, the program will include entertainment by folk singers and groups.

CLASSES TO OPEN
 Registration for golf classes opened at the Jewish Community Center this week. Dr. Merton Rice, Center health and physical education director, has announced that Dennis McKenzie, former assistant pro at Crestwood Country Club and assistant pro at Marblehead, Mass., will again direct the classes this year.

Classes, to be kept to a minimum of eight persons, will be offered on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays in the morning, afternoon and evening.

The Center's spring baseball program has also opened registration. Enrollment is open to all boys from kindergarten to grade 12, and to adult men.

Leagues offered for registration include Pee-wee League for boys from kindergarten through third grade; Midget League, for boys in grades four, five and six; Hi League, for boys in grades seven through 12, and the Men's Softball League, for men 18 years old and older.

On April 29. Pre-season training clinics will be held in March. Registrations for all leagues will end on Feb. 22.

A new semester of clubs and classes for elementary school boys and girls has opened at the Center with most of the programs scheduled to start in February, it has been announced by Mrs. Lola Schwartz, director of children's activities.

Registration is being taken for arts, and crafts, cooking, woodworking, chess, creative dramatics, explorers, chuck wagon club, creative dance, sewing, club 56 and Sunday clubs.

The Sunday club program will resume its regular schedule of activity this Sunday, Jan. 25, from 2 to 4 p.m.

A second series of social dancing classes is now being offered at the Center for adults. Classes for beginners will be held on Sunday beginning at 7 p.m., and intermediate classes will begin at 8 p.m. on Sundays.

Instructors are Ernie Garcia and Miss Ann Delmar of the Fred Astaire Dance Studios. There will be eight class sessions.

Further information about classes or clubs may be obtained by calling the Center office at 861-2674.

PANEL DISCUSSION
 A panel discussion on Israel will be presented by Israeli students of Brown University on Monday, Jan. 26, at Hillel House under the sponsorship of Roger Williams Lodge, B'nai B'rith. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. Officers will be nominated.

FILM PROGRAMS
 The Providence Public Library will sponsor a series of film programs of mystery and suspense classics in the Library auditorium on Tuesdays, from Feb. 3 through March 10, at 7:30 p.m. All programs are open to the public. Titles of the films may be obtained by calling the Library.

WARWICK ARTS FOUNDATION
 A series of color motion picture programs will be presented this season by the Warwick Arts Foundation, in cooperation with the Warwick Adult Education Department of which Henry Tarlian is principal. The Geigy Chemical Corporation of R.I. is partially underwriting the cost of the series.

"The World Around Us" series will open on Friday, Jan. 30, at the Nelson W. Aldrich Junior High School in Warwick at 8 p.m. There will be three events in the course of the season. The first is titled "La Belle France," and is presented by Aubert Lavastida.

The second, "Shangri-La," presented by Renee Taylor will be held on Friday, Feb. 27, and the third will be "The Real Yellowstone," presented by Fran William Hall on Wednesday, April 15.

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CHASED SCHEL AMESS
The officers published in last week's paper as being installed at

a meeting which was held on Thursday, Jan. 6, at the Providence Hebrew Sheltering Society, were officers of the Chased Schel Amess Association. The story was inadvertently published under the head of the Providence Sheltering. The Herald regrets the error.

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HOLD KICKOFF TEA: A kickoff tea for the Luncheon Fashion Show of the United Order of True Sisters #48 was held recently. The luncheon will take place on Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 12:30 p.m. at the Hearthstone Motor Inn in Seekonk. Shown above seated, left to right, are Messdames Jordan Rice, president; Jordan Kirshenbaum, reservations chairman, and Henry Levin, chairman. Standing, left to right, are Messdames Bernard Lightman, Burton Samors, Sidney Meyer, Ben Poulten and Aron Mittleman. PHOTO BY ROD GEARY

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TO SPONSOR GAME: The New England B'nai B'rith Youth Organization will sponsor its annual Celtics-BBYO-B'nai B'rith game on Sunday afternoon, March 15, at the Boston Garden when the Celtics play host to the Baltimore Bullets. Seen here with Celtic stars John Havlicek and Don Nelson are Michael Flatto and Miss Joan Soolman who are on the committee planning this year's program. The preliminary game will feature the winners of the Blackstone-Narragansett and Tri-State Region AZA basketball leagues. BNR will be holding an invitational tourney on Sunday, Feb. 15, at Brown University to select its representative. Participating in the play-offs on this occasion will be Greater Providence teams Chai AZA #113 of Cranston; Irving Harold Rosenberg AZA #147 of Woonsocket; Narragansett AZA #697 of Providence; Little Rhody AZA #974 of Pawtucket; Cranston AZA #1034, and Masada AZA #1594 of Pawtucket.

Rabbi Kahane Of JDL Says Lindsay's Office Responsible For Clash

NEW YORK — Rabbi Meir Kahane, director of the Jewish Defense League, has accused Mayor Lindsay's office of responsibility for a clash last week between JDL members and the police at a demonstration outside the Soviet mission to the United Nations.

A spokesman for the mayor's office said that the matter was "completely handled by the Police Department" and that the charge against the mayor's office is "fiction."

Rabbi Kahane, one of 27 persons, mostly JDL members, arrested in the melee, also charged that the clash developed when police refused to honor a permit for a demonstration at the site on behalf of Soviet Jewry.

He said the permit had been honored previously in the JDL-proclaimed vigil. All of the arrested demonstrators were released in their own custody.

Meanwhile, Moscow's Chief Rabbi, Yehuda Leib Levin reportedly has denounced the JDL for its demonstrations in New York City, declaring that the JDL is jeopardizing Russian Jewry.

He was quoted in London as saying that "one must not speak to the Soviet Union by such methods."

Rabbi Levin also declared that the JDL had no right to stage a protest at the New York office of the Soviet's Tass news agency. He did not mention other protests by the JDL but said "these activities could cause complications for Jews seeking permission to go to Israel."

Kibbutz May Hold Lesson For Slums

WASHINGTON — A black columnist in the Washington Post cited studies that the Israeli kibbutz may have lessons applicable to the problems of American slums.

William Raspberry said in his column that kibbutzim were established in the early 1900's to aid a ghettoized Jewish community facing many of the same problems that today's black communities face.

He referred to an article by Silver Spring Md., kindergarten teacher Beatrice R. Metallz which said that the kibbutz would help "to develop a generation that can escape the debilitation that results from a ghetto environment."

The article appeared in "Today's Education," journal of the National Education Association. Raspberry said that in some ways the kibbutz was "a sort of super, live-in day care center."

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Black Jews From Chicago To Become Israeli Citizens

PHILADELPHIA — The Israel Consul here has assured a local Jewish group that 39 black Jews from Chicago who arrived in Israel last month requesting immigrant status would be accorded the same treatment as all other Jews entering the country under the "law of return."

Consul Moshe Yegar gave his assurances to the Philadelphia Association of Black and White Jews, a group composed of more than 100 members including rabbis and community leaders. They had expressed concern over doubts cast on the status of the Chicago group which is being housed temporarily in Dimona, in the Negev, under Jewish Agency auspices.

The Israeli Chief Rabbinate which decrees who is and who is not a Jew is yet to render a decision in their case.

But Yegar noted that the Black Jews from India, though not recognized by the entire Orthodox rabbinate in Israel, are permanently settled under the "law of return," which entitles every Jew to automatic citizenship. He said decisions on the Chicago group would not be influenced by considerations of skin color.

The Chicago Negroes, including 15 children, arrived in Israel from Liberia where they tried to establish a communal settlement but were made to feel "unwanted."



NEWEST INVENTION, the wheel, gets a once-over from Gladys Antrobus (Elizabeth Ann Sachs) in the Trinity Square Repertory Company's production of the Thornton Wilder comedy, "The Skin of Our Teeth," onstage at the Rhode Island School of Design Theatre through Feb. 21.

Pamela Payton-Wright Stars At Trinity Square In Thornton Wilder's "The Skin Of Our Teeth"

Trinity Square Repertory Company doesn't do a comedy very often, not the kind most beyond-thirty audiences mean when they speak of a good, lively comedy. "The Skin of Our Teeth" is just that, however, with philosophical overtones offering vague promises of enlightenment without any intellectual strain.

Thornton Wilder's 1942 play telescopes times and characters. Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus, exaggeratedly representing Adam and Eve, and indeed the whole human race, live in a small New Jersey town. Mr. Antrobus goes daily to the office, where he invents such blessings as the alphabet and wheel, while his wife gives a proper bringing-up to the children and keeps an eye on the maid Sabina (the eternal Lilith, played with overtones of Marilyn Monroe and Marlene Dietrich). Act I takes place during an ice age, Act II just before the flood, and Act III thousands of years later, just after a war.

The well-paced first act begins with a Providence-oriented news parade that includes political cartooning and a laugh at itself by Trinity. Then Sabina, a domesticated Lilith with an unbelievable smile and throaty chuckle, sets the play in motion with skillfully timed flicks of her feather duster. Mrs. Antrobus flounces in, and soon an energetic procession is underway with the two Antrobus children, Gladys and Henry, and the dinosaur and mammoth who sneaked in to get warm. Although there are slower scenes later, the momentum of opening and the vigor of the production prevent more than brief letdowns, and the evening ends, as essentially it began, with Sabina in an abbreviated maid's uniform wielding her duster.

A new series of boardwalks through and around the stage area is now part of a Trinity show at the RISD theatre; bicycles, sleds and a swan boat are among the vehicles that circulate through the audience. Perhaps the company's willingness to poke fun at itself accounts for the fact that only one pistol is fired during the play (no cannons this time) and except for one quite brief shouting scene the audience is not unpleasantly assailed by smells, sounds or sights.

In short, Trinity has done Mr. Wilder proud in this frankly nostalgic vehicle whose many laugh lines include quiet argument on no longer argued issues like women's suffrage and evolution, and such gems as beauty queen Sabina's remark to Mr. Antrobus: "Listen, George, other people haven't got feelings. They just imagine they have."

Whatever Adrian Hall's reasons for including a one-time

avant-garde play in the "new American drama" season (and its announcement coupled with the other planned productions did seem rather like a sop to the peasants), I found it a more satisfactory production than the others this year. It was not as exciting as "House of Breath" and "Wilson in the Promise Land," nor as painful or beautiful as "Benito Cereno," but "The Skin of Our Teeth" is a play that knows from its opening where it is headed and that moves along in only one direction.

Although many members of the cast do creditable jobs, particularly Marguerite Lenert, with many of the more tedious lines of the play, and Elizabeth Ann Sachs, who is a delightful and believable teenager, the evening's honors belong to a former member of the company who came back to play Sabina. Pamela Payton-Wright brings to each of her four characterizations — maid, Atlantic City beauty queen, young woman home from war, and actress playing them all — an underlying statement, almost a caricature, to which each tap of the boot, flick of the duster, or sinuous movement attests. Her business is beautiful, her timing absolutely right, her asides a joy. As written and as presently played in Providence, "The Skin of Our Teeth" is Sabina's play.

LOIS ATWOOD

Directed by Adrain Hall. Set design by Eugene Lee, lights design by Roger Morgan, costume design by John Lehmyer. To play through Feb. 21. The cast:

Announcer	William Damkoehler
Mr. Fitzpatrick	Ronald Frazier
Sabina	Pamela Payton-Wright
Mrs. Antrobus	Marguerite H. Lenert
Dinosaur	Ed Hall
Mammoth	Richard Kavanaugh
Telegraph Boy	Robert Black
Gladys	Elizabeth Ann Sachs
Henry	David Kennett
Mr. Antrobus	David C. Jones
Doctor	William Cain
Judge	Robert J. Colonna
Homer	George Martin
Professor	Martin Molson
Miss E. Muse	Cynthia Craig
Miss T. Muse	Ruth Benson

Miss M. Muse	Barbara Meek
Confucian Scholar	Donald Somers
Physicist	William Damkoehler
Clown	James Eichelberger
Clergyman	James Gallery
Ushers	Dan Plucinski, Richard Steele
Girls On Boardwalk	Cynthia Craig, Ruth Benson
Fortune Teller	Barbara Meek
Conveners	Robert Black, Robert J. Colonna, James Eichelberger, James Gallery, George Martin, Martin Molson, Donald Somers
Chair Pushers	Dan Plucinski, Richard Steele
Defeated Candidate	William Cain
Bingo Man	Ed Hall
Broadcast Official	William Damkoehler
Broadcast Assistant	Richard Kavanaugh
Mr. Tremayne	Donald Somers
Hester	Ruth Benson
Ivy	Cynthia Craig
Fred Bailey	Dan Plucinski

Use Computer To Prepare Yiddish Atlas

NEW YORK — Columbia University is employing computers to prepare a "Language and Cultural Atlas of Ashkenazic Jewry," a compendium of the Yiddish language and how it was spoken by Jews of Eastern and Central Europe for a thousand years.

The project is directed by Marvin I. Herzog, associate professor of linguistics and Yiddish studies at Columbia. The atlas will contain hundreds of maps documenting the geographical distribution of variations in use and the meaning of words, pronunciation, idioms and grammatical patterns which existed among Yiddish-speaking Jews until the Nazi era.

Prof. Herzog said, "The concept underlying the Atlas is that language and culture vary in time and space. Our object is to determine the location of the boundaries between variants and to infer from location whatever is possible about the history of the language and its speakers."

DESIRE TO SETTLE
PARIS — The usually well-informed French journal "Le Nouvel Observateur" has reported a desire on the part of the French Government to "settle" the controversy with Israel arising from its arms embargo, by tendering a sum of money in compensation.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1970

'Now or Never'

The zeal for purifying the environment is spreading so fast among the nation's youthful idealists that coordinating their activities is already a major concern. Hardly a college campus is without something like an Ecology Student Association or Students for Environmental Defense.

Among these newcomers to the world of organized conservationists is a group called Environment! a young people's movement that plans, among other things, a nationwide petition asking the Government to declare a state of national environmental emergency to the end that in the seventies all the forces of society be brought to bear on this crisis. Melodramatic? No more so than the statement by President Nixon himself that the fight for a livable environment is a "now or never" undertaking if we are not inevitably to have "a poisonous world."

Many of the new young people's organizations are pledged to help promote the Environmental Teach-In scheduled for April 22. That is the day when communities and campuses across the nation will observe "Earth Day" by committing themselves to reclaim an already dangerously poisoned world.

Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



Start Summer Job Hunt NOW

Q: My son is a hippie. He's also a wonderful boy who any corporation should be proud to hire. Will his appearance hinder him in getting a job this summer? He must earn his tuition money.

A: Yes, it will seriously hinder him at most companies, according to the National Directory Service in Cincinnati, publisher of the annual "Summer Employment Directory." "Appearance of extremely long hair, beard and shabby dress is a stigma," says Mylena A. Leth, editor of the 1970 directory, which lists 80,000 summer jobs. "With this goes the assumed personality of resistance to conformity and responsibility. The anti-hippie attitude is underlined by the 1970 summer employers who want to request photographs with applications. This of course is forbidden."

Q: Our daughter wants to get a job working overseas this summer. What are her prospects?

A: The best ever. This year's Directory of Overseas Summer Jobs lists 50,000 vacancies against 20,000 in the 1969 edition. "Employers are ready to consider these applications as early as December," Mrs. Leith volunteers. "The preferred months to apply have opened, will continue into March, April or May."

In short, the time to start looking for your summer job is here. Millions of you will be needing jobs this summer; millions of jobs will be needing you.

Among the key developments are: summer camp openings are up about 15 percent with employers more willing to employ high school seniors than in the past. Salaries at the lower levels, especially in camps, are up \$50 to \$100. Highest paying jobs will be in the service fields, with cooks at the top of the list. Now, here are 10 key rules put together by the National Directory Service to help you get your job.

(1) Apply early! The reason I'm writing this column now is so you can have the rules in time.

(2) Make a list of jobs which you would like the most - say a half-dozen at the outside - and which fit your interests, your abilities, your qualifications and specific needs.

(3) Write a letter of application to each employer. On a single typewritten page, state your wish to apply, the period in which you will be able to work, your reasons for wanting this job, the reasons you think you are qualified for the job.

(4) Apply for a specific job - not just for "anything that is available." Keep copies of your application letters for reference when you receive an answer.

(5) Specify what you have to offer the employer - in terms of your talents, skills, background, interests, previous experience - and not just what you want from the employer.

(6) Attach a concise, one-page "data sheet" giving your name, your address (school and home) and telephone number, personal information such as your birth date, marital status, father's and/or mother's occupation; a brief educational outline, including name of your school, (Continued on page 11)

Dr. Sidney Goldstein, chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at Brown University, has kindly sent me his article on the social and economic status of the various religious groups in the United States, as reported by the U.S. Census Bureau. The article was published in the American Journal of Sociology, May, 1969.

Religious affiliations are not usually included in the census. However a sample of the population was asked this question and the results are now available for study.

The question on religion will, by the way, not appear in the census of 1970, nor will it appear in the questionnaires in the future, according to an announcement of the U.S. Census Bureau. The decision not to include this question to the population is due to a vigorous objection of a substantial number of people, because it is contrary to the traditional separation of church and state, according to those protesters.

The facts revealed in this census are therefore the only authoritative information on the religious composition of the American people and the variations of the social and economic characteristics of individuals in the various groups, in the words of Dr. Goldstein.

Some of the facts in the census are well known to us from observations and personal experience. Others are new and surprising. Let us see what is behind the graphs and statistics of the census as Dr. Goldstein analyzes them.

The population of the United States, over 14 years of age, is divided into 66% Protestants, 26% Roman Catholics and over 3% Jews. We rounded out these figures for the purpose of this article. Over 4% of those questioned gave no religion at all or did not answer the question, as the information given on religion was voluntary. We might assume that a goodly number of this 4% were Jews, particularly since the people who did not answer this question come from heavily populated areas, where most Jews live.

The United States census has divided the country into four regions: Northeast, North Central, South and West. Roughly 69% of Jews live in the Northeast where the big cities and the industrial centers are found. Fully 96% of Jews live in big cities.

A surprising fact is the Jewish population of the South. Only 1% lives in that region. But we are not surprised at all by the figures on education as revealed in the census report.

We learn that 17% of the Jewish population are college graduates. Compare this with 8% of Protestants and 6% of Roman Catholics. The greater percentage of Jews in that

category is, of course, related to the fact that Jews are big city dwellers where the opportunity for education is greater. But also to the fact that education was always highly treasured among Jews. Torah is die Beste Schorah, Study is the Best Trade, goes an old saying among Jews. Parents always wished that their offspring might grow up in the love of Torah, Learning, Study. It was this way in the Old Country and it is the same in this land.

No wonder, then, that the Jews are predominant in the professions, in the managerial jobs and in the field of distribution of goods in this country. Very few Jews are found among the farmers, only 0.1%, and the unskilled laborers. Jews

have inherited from their fathers neither railroads, nor heavy industry, nor banks, nor large ranches, nor mines. They have to rely on professions where education is a major factor.

We can only wish that the census of 1970, as well as those of the decennials ahead of us, would include the question of religion. We cannot see how this is an infringement of the traditional separation of church and state. The fact that so many people answered this question voluntarily proves that the American people do not consider it an invasion of their privacy.

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

FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

Some Findings of the U.S. Census

By BERYL SEGAL



The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

New York — No sooner did my item appear, about Hugo Black not interviewing law clerks, than the 81-year-old Justice asked a colleague to screen law clerks for him...Wanda Toscanini Horowitz, wife of Vladimir Horowitz, is in Israel visiting their daughter who's moved there...U. Thant and his aides, in a chartered plane, have reached the Cameroons.

Paramount is saving money by using as the college dean's office in "Love Story" the N.Y. office of Paramount's 97-year-old chairman emeritus, Adolf Zukor...Gen. Frank McCarthy, who produced "Patton" for 20th-Fox, will next produce "Tom Swift and His Wizard Starship," with Gene Kelly directing...David Merrick may have the help of the richest Californian in his attempt to win stock control of the 20th-Fox studio.

White House aides Dr. Henry Kissinger and William Safire were watching a pro football game with Earl Warren. They tried to predict and analyze each play. When the referee called pass interference, Safire shouted, "Bad call." Warren groaned, "Poor judgment." Dr. Kissinger shook his fist towards the referee and shouted, "On what theory?"

Jan Kadar, the Czech director, has found another movie to direct here...Jack Warner will raise \$10 million for the UJA with the Jan. 28 dinner at his home. Warner will launch it with his own \$500,000 gift...John Raitt, in the title role of the touring "Zorba," will play the role when the musical returns to Broadway. Raitt's official "dresser" is the most stunning in the profession: she's the girl Raitt will marry after his divorce.

Joey Adams and his wife, Cindy, were in El Morocco, where he questioned her about some of their holiday cards. One was from Princess Fatosh, and he asked Cindy if she was Thai or Iranian royalty they'd met during their recent royal tour...Cindy told him: "Princess Fatosh is one of the belly-dancers opening at Ari's Oasis this week."

Dyan Cannon now spends every weekend at the Esalen Institute, for the "encounter therapy" used in the movie for which she won a N.Y. Film Critics prize, "Bob and Carol etc."...Jon Volght declined an opportunity to work with the Lincoln Center Repertory...One of the world's foremost pianists just canceled his scheduled tour, for no apparent reason.

To the opening of the Contemporary American Indian Art Exhibit at the Community Art Gallery came the leading American Indian artist, Solomon McCombs, now with the State

Dept. He wore correct executive attire, in contrast to the headbands, feathers and fringed leather coats of hippie-type youngsters.

Emlyn Williams is writing a sequel to his autobiography, "George"...Regine, the owner of Paris' top discotheque, was approached by Allied Artists about appearing in the sequel of Claude Berri's film, "Marry Me, Marry Me!" She'll perform at Carnegie Hall Jan. 16...Peter Bull, the British star, is making a TV commercial in Barbados...The current revival of Tennessee Williams' "Camino Real" is a more memorable production than the original.

Robert Morley and a friend attended an elegant reception in London's swank Bucks Club. On the receiving line, the butler asked their names. Morley gave him two names which the butler announced to everyone there — "Messrs. Burgess and McLean," the foreign service officers who had defected to Russia.

Gypsy Rose Lee's friends and legion of admirers are praying for her recovery. The famed actress-author and ex-stripper is desperately ill...Franco Zeffirelli, who scored triumphs in films and opera this year, would like to try the Broadway stage again...Katharine Hepburn applies her stage makeup for "Coco" before leaving her house...Les Kramer, the 5-foot, 350-pound performer, is the only native New Yorker who's never ridden the subway.

Princess Margaret attended a cocktail party, and shocked the guests by asking for a drink by quoting the phrase from Mart Crowley's "Boys in the Band."

Mrs. David Morse, wife of the new Nobel Prize winner, was born on the site of the 21 club...One of America's top songwriters applied to one of those "You Too Can Become a Songwriter" schools. He submitted "The Battle of Bull Run Was a Lotta Fun," and was accepted.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

A SERVICE OF THE GENERAL JEWISH COMMITTEE OF RHODE ISLAND
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- SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 1970
 8:30 a.m.—Cong. Ohavah Shalom, Young Adult Talmud Class
 10:00 a.m.—Cong. Sons of Zion, Board Meeting
 7:00 p.m.—Cong. Mishken Tfilah, Talmud Class
 8:00 p.m.—Brandeis Univ. Nat'l. Women's Committee, Film Festival
- MONDAY, JANUARY 24, 1970
 12:30 p.m.—Providence Chapter Senior Hadassah, Board Meeting
 8:00 p.m.—Shalom Chapter, Pioneer Women, Bridge & Fashion Show
 8:00 p.m.—Temple Beth David Mothers' Assn., Regular Meeting
 8:00 p.m.—Sisterhood Temple Beth Israel, Board Meeting
 8:00 p.m.—Pewl-Central Falls Hadassah, Regular Meeting
 8:00 p.m.—Lad. Aux. Gerald M. Glason #349 JWVA, Regular Meeting
 8:15 p.m.—Sisterhood Temple Beth Am, Regular Meeting
- TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1970
 7:00 p.m.—Cong. Ohavah Shalom, Synagogue Youth Teen Agers
 8:00 p.m.—Fr. Hebrew Free Loan Ass'n., Board Meeting
 8:00 p.m.—Shalom Chapter, Pioneer Women, Board Meeting
 8:15 p.m.—Cranston-Warwick Chapter B'nai B'rith Women, Board Meeting
- WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1970
 12:30 p.m.—Sisterhood Temple Emmanu-El, Board Meeting
 7:30 p.m.—Farband Labor Zionist Order #41, Regular Meeting
 8:00 p.m.—Cong. Ohavah Shalom, Adult Education Lecture Series
 8:00 p.m.—Sisterhood Temple Beth Shalom, Regular Meeting
 8:15 p.m.—Sisterhood Temple Beth Torah-Cranston Jewish Center, Regular Meeting
- THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1970
 8:00 p.m.—GIC Young Women's Division, Regular Meeting
- SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1970
 3:00 p.m.—Cong. Mishken Tfilah, Talmud Class

BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

Each side could have done many different things in today's hand. Actually, as the cards are, East and West can make game in Spades but because of the vulnerability and their lack of high cards, they were unable to bid it. So the hand became a battle of wits pitting South as Declarer against the two Defenders. Here again many different facets occur, all depending on exactly how the Defenders defend and/or the Declarers play the hand.

North
 ♠ J 5
 ♥ J 9 2
 ♦ K Q 10 9 6 4 3
 ♣ K

West
 ♠ A K Q 8 7 6
 ♥ 6
 ♦ 8 5
 ♣ Q 9 8 7

East
 ♠ 9 2
 ♥ Q 4
 ♦ 7 2
 ♣ A 10 6 5 4 3 2

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

Alex Steinlauf, of New Bedford, playing with George Willis, of Cumberland, was Declarer, East-West vulnerable, South Dealer, the bidding:

S	W	N	E
1♥	1♠	2♦	P
2♥	2♠	3♥	P
4♥	P	P	P

As I said above, the vulnerability made East and West a bit timid. Also, little did East realize that his Club suit would bring in so many tricks but as you can see, all that has to be lost in the Spade contract are two Diamonds and a Heart. Furthermore, if North and South make just one slip and do not cash their three tricks they will not get them, for as soon as they lose the lead, West can cash thirteen tricks, six Spades and seven Clubs.

However, this never had the chance of happening as the hand always was played in four Hearts. Every West led the Spade King and here is where we start to have the other little ramifications. Perfect defense can always set four Hearts yet almost every Defensive pair gave the Declarer a chance to make the hand. Most of those Declarers failed to take advantage of the opportunity presented them.

We will first show what usually happened. East started a high-low at trick one by playing his 9. When West followed with the Ace, East played the 2, confirming the fact that he had no more. Now West played a third high Spade. I watched as every Declarer ruffed, most of them with the Jack, a couple careless enough to ruff low. Either way, they were all over-ruffed by the Queen and then set when East cashed the Club Ace. At least that way had a slight chance of

Clever Pledges Black Panthers To Help Arabs

LONDON — Eldridge Cleaver, the Black Panther leader wanted by American police, said in Algiers last week that the militant Negro movement in the U.S. fully supports Palestinian guerrilla activities against Israel.

Cleaver, who has found asylum in Algeria, told the newspaper El Mujahid that "Zionists, wherever they may be, are our enemies." He said the Panthers "totally support the armed struggle of the Palestinian people against the watchdogs of imperialism."

He charged that the U.S. uses the Zionists "to torpedo the struggle of our people for liberation." Cleaver met earlier with El Fatah leader Yasser Arafat and pledged Black Panther cooperation against all pro-Israel Jews.

winning, ruffing with the Jack, that is, if the Queen is with West. Ruffing low is hopeless for surely everyone in the room knew East was out of Spades. The unfortunate Declarers thought they were just that, unfortunate until I pointed out to them that with that defense the hand was "cold". Can you see how?

On the third Spade, instead of ruffing, simply discard the Club King. That was a loser anyhow. I'll grant that if West holds the Heart Queen that play does give up any chance for an overtrick, but when East signals as he did, he must be able to beat the Dummy's Trump. Discarding that Club will win against that defense. Is there a sure way to set the hand? Yes, there is but no one found it. Instead of playing the Spade 9, East should play the Deuce. Now, if West figures what he means, he will switch to a Club. East will cash the Ace and switch back to a Spade. Now a third Spade will have to be overrudded by East and the hand always set. No East-West had to defend that well as the Declarers failed to take advantage of the lapse. They all should have.

Moral: When ruffing don't ever "send a boy on a man's job". Always ruff with the highest card you can afford and leave nothing to luck.



ENGAGED: Mrs. Eric Steiner of 234 Doyle Avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Gail Emma Steiner, to Lawrence Richard Ernst of 95 Governor Street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ernst of 52-24 65th Place, Maspeth, N. Y.

Miss Steiner, who is the daughter of the late Eric Steiner, was graduated from Hope High School and the University of Rhode Island. She is teaching in the Barrington School department.

Mr. Ernst who was graduated from the City College of New York, magna cum laude, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa honorary society while at the college. He is a Ph.D. candidate in Mathematics at Brown University.

For new of Israel, Jewish communities throughout the world, local organizations and society, read the Herald. . . and for some of the best bargains in the Greater Providence area.

United Hias Reports Spending \$3,054,000

NEW YORK — United Hias Service reported that it spent \$3,054,000 in 1969, close to half a million dollars more than it had anticipated. Carl Glick, agency treasurer, attributed this to the mass migration of Jews from Poland in the wake of that country's anti-Semitic campaign.

Harold Friedman, president of the worldwide Jewish Migration Agency, stated that more than 5,500 Polish Jews came to Vienna last year, and United Hias Service assumed responsibility for about 3,600 of them. In addition, an estimated 3,000 Jews went directly from Warsaw to Denmark and Sweden, some with

United Hias assistance.

Gaynor I. Jacobson, executive vice-president of United Hias Service, reported that the current Polish caseload in Vienna and Rome is close to 2,000 and that most of them are seeking to come to the United States.

He estimated that in 1970 his organization would resettle 6,500 men, women and children from Eastern Europe, the Middle East, North Africa and Cuba, including 3,400 from Poland.

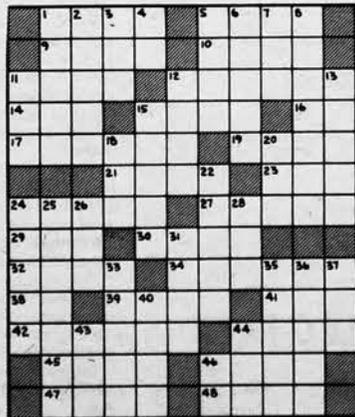
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- ACROSS**
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 - Kennedy and others
 - Sandarac tree
 - Milky stone
 - Three pips
 - Gave careful attention to
 - Gardner
 - Look over the joint
 - Suffice
 - Croix de guerre and others
 - "Men Working," for one
 - Boot-legger's patrons
 - "Light-horse Harry"
 - Sorrow
 - Aplomb
 - Baseball score
 - Vacation project
 - Inquires
 - Makes suitable
 - Exists
 - Dick Deadeye and others
 - Mining sample
 - Slanders
 - Eat sparingly
 - Atmosphere
 - Solitary
 - American humorist and family

- DOWN**
- Cut the roast
 - Mountain nymph
 - Bolger
 - AMA member
 - Ballerina supports
 - Duelling weapons
 - Famous bill-payer
 - Heavy hammers
 - Sandy's headgear
 - Biblical verb
 - Beneficiary

- Today's Answer**
- Kind of lip or palate
 - Feeling at the Grand Cs n
 - Asiatic river
 - Bob's vegetables
 - Knights' quest
 - Kind of dressing
 - Printing requisite
 - Danish money
 - Sculling equipment
 - Cubic meter
 - of honor
 - Kilmer poem
 - Harden into shape
 - Word of woe
 - Word to a broker
 - Oxford instructor
 - Music note



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SABIN TAKES OFFICE
TEL AVIV — Prof. Albert Sabin, developer of the Sabin oral polio vaccine, took office last week as president of the Weizmann Institute of Science. He succeeded Meyer Weisgal, who was named chancellor of the Institute. Weisgal has served as president since 1964.

Send a Herald each week to your son in the service.

EILEEN McCLURE

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Hello Again!

News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

BY ANY OTHER NAME? - It wouldn't mean the same. Boxing, I'm referring to, I am. And I'm proving that Shakespeare, or whoever it also was, was in error when referring to the rose by any other name. You see, there's a World Heavyweight Boxing Championship Match coming up on February 16th and the sports-fraternity and the fringe-fraternity are very interested but very few know more than very little about the contesting gladiators. They know it's a championship boxing match and that seems to be enough. And they plan to attend the closed-circuit showing, it seems, just because it's "boxing." So that proves that if it were being called tiddlywinks or something other, it wouldn't create the same interest.

LIKE PARKYACARCUS? (How did he spell his name?) Well, anihoo, a dozen people have been asked, "Are you going to the heavyweight championship fight in Loew's?" And the answer has always been "Yes." Then the question, "Who's going to win?" And the answer, "Who's fighting who?" It just doesn't seem to make any difference because a Heavyweight Championship in the boxing ring carries more drama, more excitement than any other sports event. A classic answer came for 'Chris', chef extraordinary in the "Town Chef" restaurant. "Yes, I'm going," answered Chris to the first question. And then, in answer to the second part, "Which different it makes. Maybe it's going to be Yogi Berreh fighting Stchil Paige. One will be the Chimpin just like my coconuts disgusted pie.

A LITTLE EXPLANATION — This could be the promoter's "dream fight." Jimmy Ellis, a good boxer and a hard hitter is recognized as champion in all but five states; Joe Frazier, relentless, hard-charging, durable performer, is recognized as the titlist in New York, Massachusetts and three other states. The winner of this big titular meeting should be acclaimed undisputed World Heavyweight Boxing Champion.

THIS AND THAT - And you'll be interested...Ira Mangel, an enthusiastic, effervescent advance publicity impressario, says a show coming to R.I. Aud. in March will be rated among the greatest in family entertainment.

It will be the first live Disney presentation and will be called "Disney On Parade."...It's time for the Pawtucket Red Sox to start sending out some info....Maestro Joseph Conte should receive bigger and wider recognition for his accomplishments with the wonderful R.I. Philharmonic Youth Orchestra. They're terrific and he's a world champion.

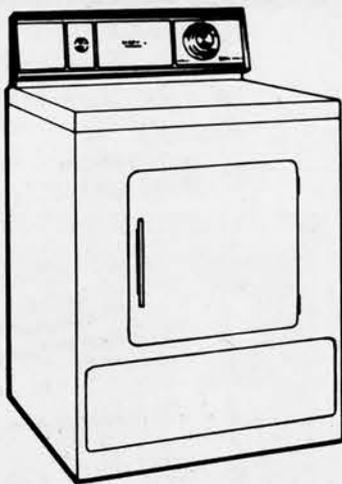
MORE AND MORE - Questions concerning the game of "Peggy" are coming in after it was mentioned here a couple of weeks ago....A.L. Ebersole has been thinking, talking and writing about Duckpin Bowling longer than most people remember. A smiling, personable fellow, "Ebbie" is a "no problem" guy and to say "hello" to him was to immediately like him back there when I saw him more often. Oddities from Mr. Ebersole's "Duckpin World" - Theresa Verna of Kehren Bakery team in the Women's Major League, rolled games of 122, 123, 124 on Nov. 9th; Marie Columbus of Louis Dodge team of Mon Valley Ladies Traveling League, rolled 138, 139, 140 on Nov. 21st; and Dora Schoonover of Cross Ties team of Western Maryland Railway Gen. Office, in a mixed-couples league, rolled games of 96, 97 and 98 recently.

GO ROLL A HOOP - You don't see children rolling hoops for fun these days -

AND - what has become of the great still-walking accomplishments? Sometimes with strings through tin-cans and others on wooden sticks.

ALARMING - "The nation's efforts to clean up and abate water-pollution are failing to keep pace with the growing problem of waste discharges into our rivers, streams, lakes and estuaries." So writes Michael Hudoba in SPORTS AFIELD magazine. In addition to continued debilitation of sport fishing and water food resources, continued pollution will find the nation running low on domestic water supplies, a potentially dangerous increase of water-instituted diseases, a shortage of water for industrial processes and a virtual loss of major water-recreation areas are more alarming reasons given by Hudoba for revitalizing anti-pollution programs. And they say there is going to be more time for recreation! Well, do something about it - and - CARRY ON!

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**Time To
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By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Adviser

Reactivating Your Knowledge

It's not very fashionable these days to talk about the wisdom of maturity. We're more likely to hear of the enthusiasm of youth.

But that's no reason for those of us who have been through the mill to remain silent about our qualifications. And I'm happy to say that more of us seem to be speaking up about our practical ability.

We don't preach as oldsters used to do—we're putting our expertise to work. We don't insist on our wisdom—we show our capacity to handle jobs that call for specialized knowledge.

Any number of examples could be mentioned from the files of such organizations as the Peace Corps and Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA).

There's the farmer who teaches agricultural methods in Southeast Asia.

There's the accountant who

teaches accounting at the local "Y" in his home town.

The point is that the farmer and the accountant became experts during their active years. Now, in their retirement years, they don't want their skills to go to waste.

Hence their willingness to go back to work in a different harness. They're both helping others and overcoming their retirement frustrations.

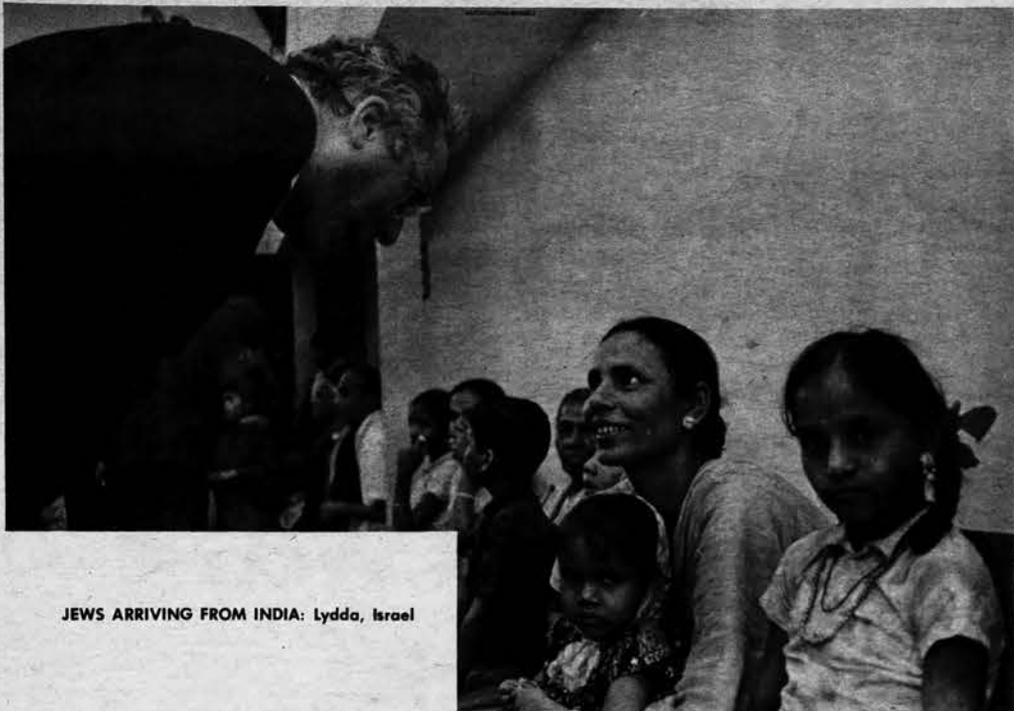
This thinking appeals to so many in our age group that seniors have become a common sight in almost every field that doesn't call for heavy physical labor.

The problem for many is how to join up.

If that's your problem, you might write to the Peace Corps, Washington, D. C. 20525. You could try VISTA at Washington, D. C. 20506. Or else inquire at your local library about similar organizations.

'There Is No Magic Formula To Provide Instant Peace ...'

(Continued from page 1)



JEWES ARRIVING FROM INDIA: Lydda, Israel

that we live not in a time of passing danger, but that being subjected to such terror is likely to be our way of life for many years. Thank God we have resources of spirit not only to build shelters, but also to put up communal and agricultural structures. Thank God by mobilizing all our strength of body and mind we know how to maintain the cultural life of our Kibbutz and continue regular instruction in the school even if at times we are compelled to use the shelters as classrooms."

Rabbi Braude found that there are various solutions mentioned. One such solution is a separate Palestinian state. But this, he feels, the Arabs may not accept, and to Israel it may mean a potential new enemy on her border. There is now, he feels, a hardening on the part of the Israelis concerning going back to the original borders which was not apparent immediately after the Six-Day War.

Rabbi Braude sums up, "There is no magic formula to provide instant peace for Israel. Those who think otherwise including our Secretary of State are either malicious, naive or both..."



CHILDREN'S UNDERGROUND SHELTER: Tirat Zvi, Israel



AT THE WALL

Israelis Prepare For Slowdown, Are Optimistic About The Future

(Continued from page 1)

The new Minister of Housing, Mr. Sharef, said he expected up to 60,000 immigrants a year through 1975. He told a group of visiting Americans that each housing unit costs \$10,000, and this does not include the social and educational facilities required.

This, in turn, has spurred a housing boom in Israel and the net effect is increased inflationary pressure. The result is an apparently vigorous economy with many families holding two or three jobs, buying everything in sight and prepared for the inevitable economic crunch.

One thing appears certain. This year will see an economic slowdown in Israel. Economists are predicting that the increase in output, which was recorded at 13 per cent in 1968 and 12 per cent last year, will fall to 8 per cent in 1970, despite a 4 per cent rise in the labor force.

Overactivity in the economy will be reduced both by fiscal and monetary methods, combined with drastic cuts in budgetary expenditure. Ministers asking for more money will have to come up with sources of revenue to supply it.

Meanwhile, produce valued at \$28.6-million was exported from the west-bank area to Jordan and other Arab countries last year under the "open bridges" policy. Some Israelis believe that the bridges may eventually be closed,

increasing security, with the west bank crops absorbed and exported by Israel.

Varieties of crops are being changed toward that end, with agriculture experts advising the growing of winter fruits and plums for export to Europe and greater emphasis on wheat, tobacco and cotton — crops that can be absorbed in Israel.

Tourism, meanwhile, has become Israel's biggest dollar-earner, with total receipts of \$150-million in 1968. Last year's figure was expected to be about the same.

In general, the Israelis are optimistic about the future. They are passing new laws to make it easier for industrialists to invest, especially in the promising science-based industries, while agriculture, once a mainstay, is being trimmed to feature money making specialties.

The immediate problem facing the government is to curb the inflation before it gallops out of sight and to enlist aid from abroad to help finance the heavy arms burden. At the same time, each year finds Israel producing more and more of her own arms.

SCORES ROGERS

NEW YORK — In a letter to Secretary of State William P. Rogers, Congressman Jacob H. Gilbert (D-Bronx) has attacked "the suggestion of a growing anti-Israel quality" in American foreign policy.

Obituaries

(Continued from page 2)

SAMUEL JACOBSON

Funeral services for Samuel Jacobson, 75, of 49 Lowden Street, Pawtucket, a jeweler and pawnbroker in the Pawtucket-Central Falls area, who died Wednesday, were to be held Friday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was to be in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Mr. Jacobson, semi-retired since 1965, owned the Economy Loan & Jewelry Company at Broad Street, Central Falls, at the time of his death. His business formerly was located on Goff Avenue, Pawtucket, for more than 40 years.

The husband of Natalie (Harrison) Jacobson, he was a native of Latvia, the son of the late Abraham and Rebecca (Rakusin) Jacobson.

He was a long time member of Congregation Lenas Hazedek.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Sidney Jacobson of Warwick and Irving Jacobson of North Miami Beach, Fla.; four daughters, Mrs. Louis Yosinoff of Pawtucket, Mrs. Betty Painter of Providence, Mrs. Bernard Lensky of North Miami Beach, and Mrs. George Dubnick of Brooklyn, N.Y.; two brothers, Harry Jacobson and Dr. Leo Jacobson, both of Providence; four sisters, Mrs. Ida Denmark of Miami Beach, Mrs. Yetta Welner of Portland, Maine, Mrs. Bessie Krinick of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Mrs. George Bander of Providence, and nine grandchildren.

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Lindsay Favors Direct Talks, Warns Against US Policy Shift

NEW YORK — Mayor Lindsay warned last week of what he described as "the danger of a misguided shift" in the Administration's policy concerning Israel.

He said the danger to Israel was not its destruction because the "world has learned that Israel can take care of itself" and added:

"The real danger is that our government may in fact be impeding peace — by encouraging the intransigence of Israel's adversaries, by delaying genuine moves toward peace, and

by adding one more weight into the equation of terror and violence in the Middle East."

The Mayor's remarks were prepared for a rally sponsored by the Zionist Organization of America at the Biltmore Hotel.

It was the second time in a week that a Republican leader has criticized Administration policy in the Middle East. Last Sunday, Senator Charles E. Goodell, speaking at an American Jewish Congress rally, accused the State Department of having unfairly favored the Arab states.

Secretary of State William P.

Rogers has called for a return of Arab refugees to Israel, a "civic" role for Jordan in the administration of Jerusalem and the setting of boundaries among Jordan, Egypt and Israel.

Israel has insisted on direct negotiations with the Arab states to resolve differences and to arrive at a peace settlement.

Voicing his opposition to the four-power talks on Israel and favoring direct negotiations between Israel and the Arab states, the Mayor said:

"If this Government at this time aligns itself with Israel's

adversaries, how will that promote peace? How will that end the threats and aggressions of the last 22 years?"

"At a time when the Soviet Union is actively on the side of the Arab states — at a time when France embargoes arms to Israel and sells them to Arab conduits in the Middle East — what will happen if our government now leaves Israel to face the combined might of her adversaries alone?"

Jacques Torczyner, president of the Zionist Organization of America, and Herman L.

Weisman, chairman of its administrative board, and Mendel N. Fisher, a member of the Zionist board, called on the government to help safeguard Israel's position.

In another action, Philip E. Hoffman, president of the American Jewish Committee, urged the Government "to make clear that the repeated Soviet rejection of American proposals for the settlement of the Middle East conflict will not prompt the United States to present new proposals yielding to Arab and Soviet demands."

Mr. Hoffman's appeal was in a position paper approved by the committee's board of governors.

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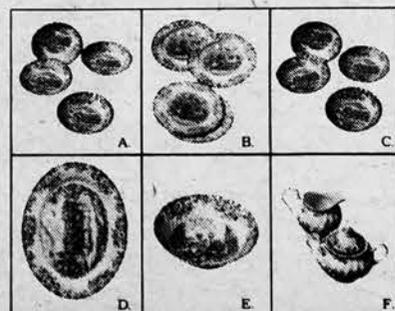
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By Roger E. Spear



Portfolio Management A Boon to Businessmen

Q: When a person's associates are not part of the financial community and his portfolio justifies professional management, how does he go about finding and judging a successful company? — R.B.

A: Investment counseling as a profession has come of age but many firms handle only institutional or very large private accounts. Brokerage houses give out an ever-increasing volume of advice to their clients and many — for a fee — supervise the portfolios of individual customers. Although your question seems to imply that your brokerage firm does not offer this service, it probably handles transactions for professionally managed accounts and from this experience could perhaps offer some suggestions.

Since confidence and integrity are involved when money is at stake, you might list the people you know whose judgment you would trust and whose integrity you would never doubt. What about your lawyer, doctor or dentist? As a group, professional men are so busy with their own work that they frequently put their investments into the hands of trained counselors. The finance officer in a local business firm might know where to direct you.

You could also follow the advertising in the financial press for possible leads. I think a firm close enough to afford the opportunity for personal conference is desirable. You should look for a company established long enough to have had experience in sustained bear markets as well as bull markets. A review of their results should prove helpful in forming your opinion.

Q: Outboard Marine shares keep dropping. Should I sell? — S.S.

A: Yes. Near-term prospects for OM shares are not enhanced by the proposed creation of a preferred issue. Nor will the March termination of boat manufacturing improve the company's intermediate outlook. Longer-term, Outboard should not only benefit from this termination but also from increased demand for leisure-time products. However, with tight money conditions extending for several months, this latter area will probably be the recipient of a declining share of consumer dollars.

Two Growth Industries For College-Age Investor

Q: I am a college sophomore and have recently inherited \$13,000. I would like to invest this money for the future. What can you suggest? — J.R.

A: Two industry areas which promise above-average growth over the next decade are mobile homes and health care. Because other investors are fully aware of their potential, stock of companies within these groups commands a high multiple of earnings. Champion Home Builders at 20x and American Sterilizer at 28x estimated earnings appear to be reasonably priced representatives of their respective industries.

President Lechner of American Sterilizer recently stated, "We anticipate that new records for both sales and earnings will be set for the year (1969) as a whole." Not only should this company benefit from the strong growth projected for the hospital supply field but from a broadening of its markets through a series of small acquisitions.

Champion continues to outpace the mobile home industry with unit sales double those of industry average in the

September quarter. The expansion of its modular home designs to include a one-floor FHA-approved ranch-style places this company squarely in the competitive small-home construction market.

A round lot of each issue at this time will leave you a sufficient backlog of savings, so that other commitments may be considered in the future.

Q: We have a 9-month 40% loss in Midland Co. What are your views on the long-term potential of this company? — C.G.

A: Financing mobile home purchases accounted for a sizable portion of this holding company's operations. Other consumer loans, insurance, inland waterway transportation and, most recently, manufacture of mobile homes constitute Midland's various areas of endeavor. A flat September quarter earnings report and tight monetary conditions are factors in the poor market action for these shares. Although still one of the smaller concerns in the modular and mobile home industry, Midland is in the process of significantly expanding its plant capacity. Shares are a worthwhile long-term growth holding.

Portfolio Adjustment For Greater Income

Q: The enclosed list of holdings have been purchased over the last 12 years. We are in our 70s, retired and living on Social Security dividends, interest and small annual capital withdrawals. If our holdings could be arranged to produce \$1,000 annual income it would eliminate the need to encroach on our capital. Could you advise? — T.B.

A: Your portfolio presently yields about \$800 annual income, in spite of minimal or no dividends on five issues. Although American Hospital Supply is among these low yield stocks I would make adjustments

To Test Drill In '70 For Oil In Israel

JERUSALEM — Fourteen test drillings for oil in Israel will be made during 1970 at a total cost of about \$10 million with capital to be provided almost entirely by foreign firms, Development Minister Chaim Landau reported this week.

He disclosed the plans during a visit to the Ashdod port where an oil drilling ship, the Typhoon, had been brought by the American Belco Co. The Typhoon will carry out six underwater drillings, with the remaining eight test drills on land, four by Israeli firms and four by foreign firms, he said, listing as among the foreign firms, Belpecto and Mayflower.

elsewhere since this company should continue to outpace inflation through the 1970s.

Sale of Gulton Industries, Thiokol Chemical, United Nuclear and Welbilt Corp. will release more than \$4,000 for reinvestment. With these funds I would purchase recently issued AA-rated Pacific Gas & Electric 9's of 2001 selling at a premium to yield 8.8%. This will bring annual income from your portfolio to over \$1,100.

Q: What do you think of buying Pay'n'Save stock for growth? — R.A.

A: The company operates a chain of 55 retail outlets, more than half of which are drugstores. Seventeen hardware, one nursery, three department and an apparel shop contribute 38% of total volume. Two drugstores, one hardware-nursery combination and a shopping center were scheduled for opening in late 1969. These new outlets should provide further impetus to earnings improvement.

A steady uptrend in earnings was temporarily interrupted in 1968-69 partly as a result of losses at a downtown department store which has since been closed. However, judging from interim results, a resumption of the primary pattern should be reported in the current fiscal year to end Jan. 30. In the 9-month period ended Nov. 1, 1969, a 22% rise in volume to \$58 million produced a 39% earnings gain to 86 cents a share.

As a long-term commitment Pay'n'Save, trading at 18x estimated earnings of \$1.25 for the current year, has above-average potential.

Your Money's Worth

(Continued from page 6)
your class, major academic degrees, honors, extracurricular activities; previous work experience; other information such as your skills, hobbies, travel; the name and addresses of at least three references.

(7) Include with your letter of application a recent photograph and a stamped, return envelope for your prospective employer to use in replying to you. If it applies to you, stress that your appearance is "neat," "short-haired," or "clean-cut."

(8) If the employer sends you an application form, fill it out neatly and completely — and follow directions on extra documents requested, references, deadlines, etc.

(9) List ALL the extras which might help you qualify for this particular job.

(10) Don't undersell yourself, overlook such "little" talents as "get along well with children" or forget such revealing achievements as "worked my way across the country last year."

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W. German Officials Seize Arms Shipment

BONN — West German officials have confiscated a large quantity of arms and ammunition about to be shipped to a Lebanese port and apparently intended for El Fatah, the Palestinian guerrilla organization.

Customs officials said that 60 pistols, thousands of rounds of ammunition, radio apparatus and binoculars were discovered at the port of Hamburg as a result of a "tip-off" they received on New Year's Day.

West Germany maintains a strict embargo on arms shipments to the Middle East. It applies equally to Israel and the Arab states. Last April customs authorities at Hamburg confiscated 3,000 pistols destined for Lebanon. In June they seized 54,000 rounds of ammunition already aboard a vessel bound for Arab ports and in July they arrested two Turkish members of an international arms smuggling ring and confiscated 30,000 rounds of ammunition.

CONTRIBUTES \$5,000 the United States. A message
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General Labor Federation of demand for free collective
Israel, has contributed \$5,000 to bargaining was also sent with the
the General Electric strikers in funds.

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Society This Week

SIRKIN-SLUTSKY

Mr. and Mrs. Jonah Sirkin of Lookoff Road, Cranston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Arlene M. Sirkin of Boston, Mass., to Stuart A. Slutsky of Boston, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. David Slutsky of Brockton,

Mass.

Miss Sirkin, a graduate of Cranston High School East, attended the American University in Washington, D.C., and was graduated from the University of Rhode Island in June 1969.

Mr. Slutsky, an alumnus of Wyomissing High School in Wyomissing, Pa., was graduated from Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa., where he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. He is executive vice-president of Bag 'n Baggage Shoppes.

A June 14 wedding is planned.

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TO SPEAK AT COFFEE HOUR: Dr. Jerry Hochbaum, a community consultant of the National Community Relations Advisory Council, will speak at a coffee hour which will be held by the Young Women's Division of the General Jewish Committee on Thursday, Jan. 29, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Samuel Chase of 70 Intervale Road.

Mrs. Lawrence S. Gates is chairman of this new program and Mrs. Joseph Markel is co-chairman. Members of the advisory committee are Mesdames Melvin Alperin, Howard S. Lampal, Mayer Levitt, Harold Salk, Richard Shein and Myron Waldman.



SISTERHOOD SABBATH: Mrs. Samuel Berditch, president of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Am, has announced that the women's group will observe Sisterhood Sabbath on Friday and Saturday, Jan. 23 and 24.

Assisting Mrs. Berditch during the services will be Mrs. Marty Weissman, religious chairman. The board of directors of the Sisterhood will act as hostesses. Services will start on Friday at 8:15 p.m.



CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY: Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fox of 33 Jenks Street, Central Falls, were honored on their 50th anniversary recently at the Bocce Club in Woonsocket. A cake candlelighting ceremony was held. Mr. and Mrs. Fox have two children, both of Pawtucket, Joseph Fox and Mrs. Munroe Abowitz, and four grandchildren. Present at the party were friends and relatives from New York, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

TO HEAR DR. JONES

Dr. Frank D. E. Jones, psychiatrist and director of the Pawtucket Mental Health Clinic, will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Pawtucket Chapter of Hadassah. It will be held on Monday, Jan. 26, at 8 p.m. at the Pawtucket Library. Dr. Jones will speak on "Emotional Illness."

Mrs. Mervin Bolusky is program chairman and she will be assisted by Mrs. Israel Marks and Mrs. Morry Ross, refreshments, and Mrs. William Melzer, publicity. A coffee hour will follow the meeting.

PTA MEETING

The next meeting of the James T. Lockwood PTA will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 4 at 8 p.m. at the school. The program of the evening will concern adolescent behavior.

BARBERSHOP HARMONY

The Pilgrim High School Booster Club with the cooperation of the Warwick Barbershop Chapter will present "An Evening of Barbershop Harmony" on Friday, Jan. 23, at 8 p.m. in the Pilgrim High School auditorium.

Featured will be the Warwick Barbershop Chorus and three quartets, The Razor Sharps, The Minute Men and the Four Scores. Proceeds will be used for honoring Pilgrim High School athletes.

PROFESSOR ORGANIC TO SPEAK

Professor Harold Organic, chairman of the Joint Israel Programs Committee, and a Brown University faculty member, will speak at the next meeting of the Rhode Island Jewish Youth Presidents' Council, which will be held at the Jewish Community Center on Sunday, Jan. 25, at 11 a.m.

Topic of discussion will be the opportunities for young Americans in Israel today.

Others speaking at the

meeting will be Philip Sadler, former CRAFTY president; Samuel Rothberg, former vice president of RLJYPC; Susan Robin, Nancy Berger, Wayne Krieger and Jerry Snell, who have all been participants in such programs in Israel.

TO HOLD JOINT MEETING

Two members of the Cranston School Committee, Mrs. Carol Brooklyn and Aram Garabedian will debate some issues that face the school committee at the meeting at Temple Sinai on Sunday, Jan. 25. The Brotherhood of Temple Sinai will be host to the Men's Club of Temple Beth Torah for a breakfast program.

Dr. Marvin Pitterman, Professor of Finance and chairman of the Finance and Insurance Department at the University of Rhode Island, will serve as moderator.

MONTHLY MEETING

Mrs. Roland Block of Cranston will demonstrate how to decorate one's home through the use of antique wall groupings at the monthly meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Am on Monday, Jan. 26, at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Eugene Troberman is program chairman, and assisting her are Mrs. Samuel Silverman and Mrs. Myer Slobin, hospitality, and Mrs. Philip Geffin, publicity.

REGISTRATION OPENS

Registration for the 1970 University of Rhode Island Extension Division course, "Preparing for Retirement," beginning on Wednesday, Feb. 11, are now being received at the University Extension Division Building on Promenade and Gaspee Streets.

Registration may be made in person from Monday, Jan. 26 through Saturday Jan. 31 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday. Registration deadline is Jan. 31.