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Succos Observance Begins Wednesday In Temples

Succos, the Feast of Tabernacles, will be observed from sunset on Wednesday, Oct. 14, through Friday, Oct. 23. The holiday celebrates the ancient fruit harvest in the Holy Land. Jews everywhere build Succahs (temporary booths) hung with fruit and flowers, remembering that the Israelites lived in flimsy booths during their desert wanderings.

CONGREGATION AGUDAS ACHIM
(Attleboro, Mass.)

Two children's parties will be held at Congregation Agudas Achim, Attleboro, Mass., as part of the observance of Succos. The first will be held at 10:30 a.m. Oct. 18, and the second at 7 p.m. Oct. 22.

Services will begin at 5:45 p.m. Oct. 14. Additional services are scheduled for 7:30 a.m. Oct. 15, 16 and 17 and 5:45 p.m. Oct. 15.

Shemini Atzeres services will begin at 5:45 p.m. Oct. 21, with morning services at 7:30 Oct. 22. The sermon and Yizkor services will begin at 8:15 a.m.

Simchas Torah services will begin at 7 p.m. Oct. 22, with Hakofos at 7 p.m. Friday services will start at 7:30 a.m.

Rabbi Philip Kaplan will officiate.

CONGREGATION OHAWE SHALOM
(Pawtucket)

Services at Congregation Ohave Shalom, Pawtucket, will begin at 5:45 p.m. Oct. 14. Morning services will be held at 9 o'clock Oct. 15, 16 and 17, with other services at 5:40 p.m. Oct. 15 and 5:30 p.m. Oct. 16 and 17.

Rabbi Chaim Raizman will preach the sermons at the morning services. The topics are "The Pillar of Cloud," Oct. 15; "What Is a Festival?" Oct. 16, and "Utopia at Last," Oct. 17.

There will be services daily during Chol Hamoed, with the Sunday services at 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., and the weekday services at 6:45 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

There will be a Kiddush in the Succah following each service. Those attending the services may avail themselves of the Succah, Esrog and Lulav.

CONGREGATION SHAARE ZEDEK-SONS OF ABRAHAM

Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham will begin services at 5:45 p.m. Oct. 14.

Other services will begin at 9 a.m. Oct. 15 and 16 and 5:45 p.m. Oct. 15. Rabbi Leon M. Mozeson's sermon at the Oct. 15 morning service will be on "Succos Symbols."

Hoshana Rabba services will begin at 6:30 a.m. Oct. 21, with other services at 5:45 p.m. that day and 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Oct. 22. Rabbi Mozeson will speak on "The Star of David" at the Thursday morning service. Yizkor services will be at 11 a.m. Oct. 22.

Simchas Torah services will be held Oct. 22, with the parade of the Torahs at 6:30 p.m. Services Oct. 23 will begin at 9 a.m., with Hakofos at 10 a.m.

CONGREGATION SONS OF JACOB

Congregation Sons of Jacob will hold services at 6 p.m. Oct. 14 and at 8:30 a.m. and 6:45 p.m. Oct. 15 and 16. There will also be services at 8:30 a.m. Oct. 17 and 8 a.m. Oct. 18 to 20.

Hoshana Rabba services will begin at 8 a.m. Oct. 21, with Shemini Atzeres services starting at 8:30 a.m. Oct. 22. Yizkor services will be held at 10:15 a.m., with Hakofos following Ma'ariv. Simchas Torah services will start at 8:30 a.m. Oct. 23.

CONGREGATION SONS OF ZION

Succos services at Congregation Sons of Zion will be held at 5:45 p.m. Oct. 14, 15 and 16, with morning services beginning at 8:30 on Oct. 15, 16 and 17. There will also be a service at 5:15 p.m. Oct. 17.

Rabbi Morris Draizin will conduct the services.

Everyone is welcome to say the blessings on the Esrog during the holiday.

TEMPLE BETH DAVID-ANSHEI KOVNO

Cantor Charles Ross will conduct Succos services for children in the sanctuary and in the Succah at Temple Beth David-Anshei Kovno.

Other services will be held at 6 p.m. Oct. 14, 15 and 16, and at 9 a.m. Oct. 15, 16 and 17.

TEMPLE BETH EL

Services at Temple Beth El will begin at 5:45 p.m. Oct. 14 and at 10 a.m. Oct. 15. At the latter time, Michael Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Bell, will become Bar Mitzvah.

Other boys to become Bar Mitzvah during the week of Succos include Mark Rakatansky, (Continued on Page 12)

RHODE ISLAND

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More Women Work In U.S. Than Israel, Says Mrs. Harman

LONDON - The belief held by some that all Israeli women work is not true - actually, only 30 per cent of them are employed, compared with 60 per cent in the United States.

Those statistics were reported to the women's group of the Friends of the Hebrew University by Mrs. Zena Harman, Laborite member of the Knesset and former chairman of the United Nations Children Fund (UNICEF).

Mrs. Harman, who was born here, is the wife of Hebrew University president Avraham Harman.

"The role of women in Israel is perhaps greater and more pronounced than in other countries because in Israel women serve in the army and also play a special role in the national effort to bridge the gap between the various communities and to mold them all on one nation," Mrs. Harman said.

American Society Of Travel Agents Advises Against Trips To Lands Harboring Hijackers

NEW YORK — The American Society of Travel Agents (ASTA) has advised its 3,000 member agents in the United States and Canada to cease arranging for travel to any Arab country that harbors or sympathizes with hijackers.

A telegram has been sent by ASTA president Charles B. West to the governments of Lebanon, Egypt, Tunisia, Jordan, Iraq, Algeria and Syria demanding that they declare themselves "opposed to the unconscionable hijacking of international air travellers and take whatever

MOSCOW - Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Communist party leader, has stressed again the need for a political solution of the Middle East crisis, but accused Israel and the United States of blocking efforts to reach a negotiated settlement. In a nationally televised speech, his first in more than a month, Mr. Brezhnev also said that the recent fighting in Jordan "had done great harm to the common cause of the Arab peoples."

The party's general secretary spoke in Baku, the capital of Soviet Azerbaijan, at ceremonies marking the 50th anniversary of Communist rule in that Transcaucasian republic. Mr. Brezhnev made no new policy declarations, and seemed in a hurry to rush through his hour-and-a-half-long speech, which he read with very little emotion.

The Middle East talks being conducted by the United Nations envoy, Gunnar V. Jarring, have broken down largely because of Israel's insistence that Egypt

steps are necessary to halt these acts of air piracy."

West, whose organization is the world's largest travel association, warned, "If necessary assurances are not received from your government this week on behalf of our 9,700 worldwide members, international travellers and the entire travel industry, additional severe steps will be recommended to ASTA member agents that can effectively divert international tourism from Arab countries with consequent economic hardships and cultural losses to that part of the world."

rectify reported violations of the cease-fire agreement. Supported by the United States' own findings, Israel has charged Egypt with moving Soviet missiles and erecting new launch sites for the antiaircraft weapons in the 32-mile zone where such movement was outlawed.

Mr. Brezhnev said that these charges were a "smokescreen of concocted accusations" to cover up Israeli military preparations on the east side of the Suez Canal.

He said that there had been "no progress" because of Israel's policy, supported by the U.S., of "doing everything in her power to thwart Mr. Jarring's mission."

"It appears that Washington, while talking of peace, is actually sowing the seeds of discord and animosity," Mr. Brezhnev said.

Mr. Brezhnev eulogized the late Gamal Abdel Nasser whom he called "a true friend" of the Soviet Union and the Communist movement. He said that he was sure the other Arab leaders would continue to follow Mr. Nasser's policies, and that the Soviet Union would continue giving "all support" to the Arab cause.

He urged the Arab nations to compose their differences, which he said played into Israel's hands.

Change In Air Time

The special radio Yom Kippur radio program for shut-ins will be broadcast over Station WEAN at 7:35 p.m. tonight, rather than at 8:30 p.m. as previously announced. Rabbi Leslie Guterman and Cantor Norman Gewirtz of Temple Beth-El will conduct the service, assisted by the temple's choir.

School Aide Discovers Prejudice

By CAROL N. AQUINO

Prejudice starts at an early age, a 17-year-old Pawtucket girl learned this summer while working with a bunch of second graders.

Joanne Baron, a Pawtucket West High School senior, was an aide in the community school program at Samuel Bridgeman Junior High School in the Federal Hill area. The program was funded by the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity through the local Progress for Providence office. (A similar program at the school was funded by the Providence School Department under Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act.)

Joanne's job was to assist in teaching reading and arithmetic. Both public and parochial school children participated, with some nuns joining the other teachers.

The program was similar to Project Head Start, she said, but for older children who are

educationally disadvantaged.

"Because of their environment, most of these children haven't done too well in school," she said. "Some have stayed back two or three times."

She said the children were tested for reading ability at the start of the program. Only two or three were found to be suited for second grade.

The program put a strong emphasis on reading and speaking correctly. Joanne spent much of her time making visual aids, such as flash cards and items that stressed vowel sounds.

Excursions to places such as Jamestown, Newport, the public library, and the University of Rhode Island's Alton Jones campus were also part of the program. Attendance, noted Joanne, "tended to vary according to whether a trip was planned."

Discussing manifestations of prejudice among the children, she

said, "Most of the kids were white and would say things about the colored kids in the class." There were four or five Negro children in her group of about 30 youngsters.

"You'd be surprised how prejudiced seven, eight and nine-year-old kids can be," she said.

In one instance, she said, "a mother of one of the children asked me if I could speak to the teacher about having her child's seat changed so she wouldn't have to be next to a Negro child."

Joanne was one of about 20 high school and college students working as aides. Most of them came from backgrounds similar to those of the children and from the same neighborhood, she said. She admitted to feeling somewhat of an outsider.

She also doesn't feel that the program helped the children very much. "I don't feel that the ones who were really far behind (Continued on Page 12)



Give Once For 60 Causes -- GIVE AGAIN To The Israel Emergency Fund

Students Win Fight On Holy Days

ALBANY, N.Y. - The Jewish students of the State University of New York at Albany have achieved a major victory in their fight to be recognized as a potent force on campus.

President Louis T. Benezet rescinded an earlier decision and directed the university to suspend classes on Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur. It is believed to be the first time that a university calendar has been changed to recognize Jewish holidays.

Student leaders of the Hillel Society and Am Yisroel had met with Benezet on Sept. 14 to relay to him the Jewish students'

displeasure at classes being scheduled for the High Holy Days. He was told that even though the state law says that a student cannot be penalized for missing a class for religious observance, the student is, in effect, being penalized by missing whatever was done in class that day.

Student leaders also pointed out that the university was working on a double standard. The high Christian holidays are always included in vacation periods, they said, and denying the Jewish student his right to worship without fear of missing important classes was discriminatory.



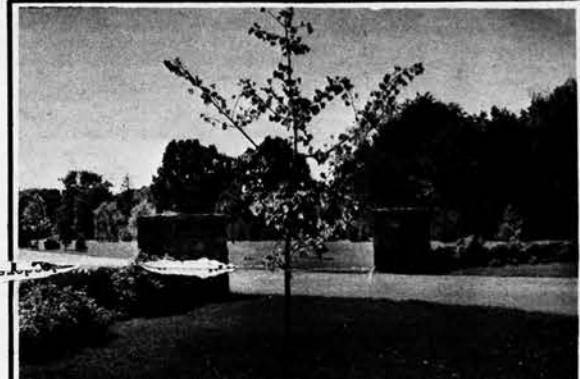
TO SPEAK IN IRAN: Dr. Carroll M. Silver, member of the consulting staff of the division of orthopedic surgery at The Miriam Hospital, is one of six United States physicians who will make presentations at the Third AIAN Federation Congress of the International College of Surgeons. The Congress will be in session from Oct. 18 to Oct. 25, at the School of Medicine of the University of Esfahan, Iran. Dr. Silver will speak on "Orthopedic Surgery for Deformities of the Lower Extremity in Cerebral Palsy."

From Iran, Dr. Silver will travel to Israel where, during November, he will teach orthopedic surgery in the field of Cerebral Palsy by invitation of Dean Shore of the Tel Aviv Medical School.

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Millman, Doorley To Debate At Center

The only scheduled pre-election debate between Providence's two mayoral candidates, incumbent Joseph J. Doorley, Jr., (D) and Lester Millman (R), will take place at the Jewish Community Center on Wednesday, Oct. 28, at 8 p.m. under the joint sponsorship of Plantations Lodge, B'nai B'rith and the JCC.

The debate will be formally organized to permit the fullest discussion of election issues. Each candidate will be permitted a formal presentation, to be followed by a rebuttal period. Questions from the floor will be accepted following the debate.

Moderator for the evening will be Harry McKenna, Station WEAN feature announcer.

Chairman for the evening will be Leonard Spooner, chairman of the committee on arrangements and a vice president of the lodge.

The debate will be open to the public. Coffee and doughnuts will be served at the close of the program.

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Other members of the arrangements committee are Jack Wilkes, lodge president; Lionel Spencer and Norman Robinson.

For news of your organization, read The Herald.

Obituaries

EARL GOLDENBERG
Funeral services for Earl Goldenberg, 65, of 576 Wayland Avenue, who died Oct. 3, were held Sunday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Bertha (Zitserman) Goldenberg, he was born in Providence, the son of the late Harry and Eva Goldenberg. He had lived in this city all his life. He was floor manager at Ann & Hope.

A 32nd degree Mason, AF&AM, he was chairman of good and welfare of Roosevelt Lodge, a member of the Shriners, the Trowel Club, the National League of Masonic Lodges, Quatuor Coronati Lodge of London, and the Touro Fraternal Association.

Survivors, besides his wife, include three sisters, Mrs. Louis Garfinkle, Mrs. Al Billinkoff and Mrs. Saul Lerman, all of Providence.

HAROLD HALPERN

Funeral services for Judge Harold Halpern, 69, of Deal, N.J., who died Tuesday in his law office in New York City, were held Thursday in Asbury Park, N.J.

The husband of Mrs. Adele (Deutsch) Halpern, he was born in Hoboken, N.J., on April 9, 1901, a son of the late Samuel and Katherine Halpern. He had been in New Jersey for many years.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Kenneth Halpern of Providence and Donald Halpern of Woodridge, N.J., and four grandchildren; a brother, Mac Halpern of New York City and a sister, Rose Troper of California.

MACK WASSERMAN

Funeral services for Mack Wasserman, 68, of 705 Hope Street, who died Monday, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Rose (Coppersmith) Wasserman, he was born in New York City, a son of the late Victor and Rebecca Wasserman. He had been a resident of Providence for more than 50 years.

Mr. Wasserman was owner and operator of Mack's Meat Market on Atwells Avenue for more than 30 years, retiring 12 years ago. He was a member of Temple Emanu-El, Touro Fraternal Association, a 32nd Degree Mason of Roosevelt Lodge

F&AM, Palestine Temple, the Trowel Club and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Gilbert Wasserman of Providence; a daughter, Mrs. Everett Abrams of Warwick; two brothers, Samuel Wasserman of Dorchester, Mass., and Irving Wasserman of California; two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Goldberg of Malden, Mass., and Mrs. Max Weitzner of New York City, and six grandchildren.

JOSEPH POMARANS
Funeral services for Joseph Pomarans, 62, of 145 Cleveland Street, Pawtucket, who died Sept. 30 after a long illness, were held the same day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Bessie (Goldberg) Pomarans, he was born in Poland, a son of the late Louis and Bessie (Korenbaum) Pomarans. He came to this country as a child and had lived in Pawtucket and Central Falls for more than 55 years.

Mr. Pomarans was an Army veteran of World War II. Until his retirement seven years ago, he had operated a scrap business in Pawtucket and Central Falls.

He was a member of Congregation Ohawe Shalom and of the Winsten Reback Post, Jewish War Veterans.

Besides his wife, he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Sidney Weintraub of East Providence, and a sister, Mrs. Harry Gershman of Warwick, formerly of Pawtucket, and one grandchild.

ALBERT ABRAMS
Funeral services for Albert Abrams, 83, who died Monday at the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99

SEEK RELOCATION
AVIVIM — Several of the 10 families here who lost children in the school bus attack in May have asked to leave the village. They said they were unable to go on living close to the scene of the tragedy. The Jewish Agency is dealing with their applications and is attempting to relocate them.

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Hillside Avenue, were held Wednesday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Jennie (Mushnick) Abrams, he was born in Poland, the son of the late Philip and Hinda Abrams. He had been a Providence resident for 60 years.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Sheldon Abrams of Texas and Philip Abrams of Las Vegas, Nev.; three daughters, Mrs. Sara Saver, Mrs. Gertrude Guido and Mrs. Helen Greenstein, all of New York City, and eight grandchildren.

* * *

BERNARD COKEN

Funeral services for Bernard "Barney" Coken, 54, who died Oct. 1 after collapsing unexpectedly at his home at 230 Hamilton Street, were held Sunday at Temple Beth Israel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Florence (Goldstein) Coken, he was born in Providence, a son of the late Leon and Bertha (Potter) Coken.

Since 1966, he was a price coordinator for Hart Engineering Company. He was a former partner of Rhode Island Products.

The holder of two Bronze Stars, he served in the European Theater with the 449th Antiaircraft Artillery during World War II. He was a committeeman and former leader of Troop 10, Boy Scouts of America.

He was on the boards of directors of Temple Beth Israel and its Men's Club. Other memberships included the Jewish War Veterans, Touro Fraternal Association and Redwood Lodge AF&AM.

Besides his wife, survivors include one son, Gary M. Coken, petty officer, third class, USN; one daughter, Mrs. Daniel Schulman of Brockton, Mass., and three brothers, Irving I., Albert A., both of Cranston, and Charles Coken of Providence.

* * *

MRS. ABRAHAM LEVINE

Funeral services for Mrs. Rose Levine, 81, of 172 Narragansett Street, Cranston, who died Oct. 1 after a six months' illness, were held Sunday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Dodgeville Cemetery in Attleboro, Mass.

The widow of Abraham Levine, she was born in Russia, a daughter of the late Abraham Zelig and Naomi Fine.

Before retiring in 1961, Mrs. Levine was a custom seamstress for Doris Corset Shop for 30 years.

She was a member of the Sisterhood of Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham.

Survivors include one son, Albert R. Levine of Brooklyn, N.Y.; two daughters, Miss Lillian Levine of Edgewood and Mrs. David M. Woolf of Providence; two sisters, Mrs. Celia Berman of Attleboro, and Mrs. Pauline Kranz of the Bronx, N.Y., and three grandchildren.

* * *

SEEK RELOCATION

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CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perlow of 151 Lafayette Street, Pawtucket, and North Miami Beach, Fla., celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary recently at the Country Inn in Warwick at a party given in their honor by Mrs. Harry Perlow, Mrs. Milton Perlow and Mrs. Samuel Berkowitz. Mr. Perlow is the owner of Perlow's Shoe Store in Pawtucket, one of the oldest shoe stores in Rhode Island. The couple has two children: a daughter, Mrs. Harold Nihill of Pawtucket, and a son, Martin Perlow.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

POSTPONE TOUR

The Jewish Community Center has postponed its College Tour program for juniors and seniors in high school from Oct. 12 to Nov. 3.

Those who register will leave the Center at 9 a.m. and tour Northeastern, Brandeis and Boston Universities, returning at approximately 6 p.m.

Registrations are now being accepted at the Center office.

DANCE CLASSES

Registration for adult social dance classes has opened at the Jewish Community Center.

Beginners' classes will be held on Sundays at 7 p.m. beginning Oct. 25. Advanced Latin dance classes will also be conducted on Sundays, beginning Oct. 25, starting at 8 p.m.

Instructors will be Erne Garcia and Miss Ann Delmar, who conducted last season's classes.

TO SPEAK

Gil Al Roy will speak on the general situation in the Middle East at Temple Beth El and Temple Emanu-El following services this weekend. He will speak on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El and at 3:30 p.m. at Temple Beth El.

Mr. Al Roy is coming to Rhode Island under the auspices of the Jewish Community Relations Committee.

PIONEER WOMEN

Mrs. Judy Wilmeth of Ecology Action of Rhode Island will discuss the population explosion at a meeting of the Shalom Chapter, Pioneer Women, at the Roger Williams Bank Building, Hoxie Four Corners, Warwick, at 8 p.m. Oct. 13. The meeting is open to the public.

SERVICE AT MISHKON TFILOH

Rabbi Emanuel Lazar, spiritual leader of Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh, has announced the schedule for Yom Kippur services at the temple.

The Kol Nidre service will be chanted by Rabbi Eli M. Lazar at 6 p.m. today.

Services will begin at 8 a.m. tomorrow and will be led by Abraham Linder. Joseph Finkelstein will conduct the Shacharis service.

Rabbi Lazar will speak at both the evening and day services.

The holiday will end with the blowing of the Shofar at 7:14 p.m.

TROWEL CLUB DANCE

The Rhode Island Trowel Club will hold its annual ladies' night and dinner dance Oct. 25 at the Ramada Inn, Seekonk. A friendship hour will begin at 7 p.m. and dinner at 8 p.m.

Mel Paynor will be master of ceremonies.

Arrangements were made by Ben Rabinowitz, social chairman, and Mel Paynor, master of ceremonies. Max Cohen is president.

The affair is open to members and their guests. Reservations must be made by Oct. 16 through

LEGION OF HONOR

PARIS — Two prominent French Jews were made members of France's Legion of Honor. Andre Meyer, a member of the Alliance Israélite Universelle, was accorded the title of Grand Officer of the Legion d'Honneur, the highest degree of membership. Chief Rabbi Joseph Cohen of Bordeaux was awarded the title of Commander.

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TEL AVIV — Trade between Israel and Switzerland totalled \$55 million in 1969. About one-third of this consisted of Israeli sales to Swiss customers, while two-thirds constituted purchases from Switzerland. Israel exports to Switzerland have increased more than 100 per cent in the last 20 years.

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UN MEMBERSHIP

NEW YORK — Israel was the 59th country to be admitted to the United Nations. In that regard, she is an "old" country, 67 others have been admitted since. Only six of the Arab League states were members of the UN at the time of Israel's admission.

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**Only in America**

By Harry Golden

Did Wyatt Earp Wear Silk Underwear?

Once again, the conservatives have lost their sense of self-critical irony. They are beginning to despair about the mood of the country.

For three years of John Kennedy's administration the conservatives thought the funniest thing they ever read was William Buckley's question, asked weekly in the National Review, "Where's Bowles?" Bowles, of course, was Chester Bowles, who had fallen into disfavor with his chief and had been banished to one of the numerous undersecretariats as

punishment. For week after week, the conservatives kept giggling as Buckley mounted a crescendo of repetition.

They stopped giggling the day the Republican Secretary of the Interior wrote a letter in which he asked, "Where's Nixon?" Asking questions concerning the whereabouts of elected or appointed personnel became all at once gauche, bad taste, unsportsmanlike conduct.

Republicans have dropped the subject. For all they care, Bowles, like the Flying Dutchman, may still be navigating through the halls of the State Department. The Conservatives only hope Hickel will soon sail after him.

A sensitive, compassionate, literate conservative confided in me recently he did not know what happens to the constituency when the market goes down and unemployment goes up. The constituency runs amuck.

"Do you know," he said in a whisper, "that the left Hollywood producers are preparing a film on Wyatt Earp in which his hangup is portrayed as effete impudent snobbery?"

"They're not going to say Wyatt Earp was a fairy?" I asked rhetorically, just to get our vocabulary on the right track.

Sadly he nodded. "The lefty publishers have taken care of George Washington with that book about his expense account and now they are going after Wyatt Earp."

"Is no one safe?" I asked.

"No one," he said sadly, forgetting that conservatives had once said of Hubert Humphrey that he was "squishy soft" on America's enemies and that Franklin D. Roosevelt was a renegade who had betrayed his class.

One of the ways I believe we endure our sad, empirical history is by our sense of self-critical irony. Collectively and individually we indulge in our fair share of absurdities. Only by our ability to see and sense our absurdities do we go on from one flop to even greater triumph and success. The point of maintaining an Establishment is to mock it but the conservatives will not have it that way.

The most serious charge ever leveled against the Conservative mystique comes from the poet, John Crowe Ransom who wrote that, "The conservative mind is not able to learn any lesson from the changes of history. It is only unable to recite that lesson faithfully."

God bless you, Wyatt Earp. There's some of us liberals who believe you did no more than kiss your horse.

Judge Delays Ruling On Trespass Charges

NEW YORK — A decision on a motion by the Radical Jewish Union of Columbia University to have trespass charges against three of its members dropped has been postponed by Criminal Court Judge Mitchell J. Sherwin until Nov. 6.

The charges against Rabbi A. Bruce Goldman, rabbinical advisor to the RJU, and against two students, Victor Levin and Anne Rosen, stemmed from their efforts last May to address the congregation of Temple Emanuel on the Vietnam war and related issues.

Gerald Lefcourt, attorney for the three RJU members, who is also an attorney for the Black Panthers, argued at the hearing that officials of Temple Emanuel had written to officials of the Central Conference of American Rabbis recommending dismissal of the charges.

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Managing Editor

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FRIDAY OCTOBER 9, 1970

A Palestinian Solution

The hiatus in efforts to promote a comprehensive Middle East peace settlement caused by the death of Egypt's President Nasser and by continuing uncertainty in Jordan should not forestall all attempts to break the Arab-Israeli deadlock.

The cause of world peace and the interests of all Middle East factions call for support of the appeal by President Nixon and British Prime Minister Heath for an extension of the 90-day Arab-Israeli cease-fire. A precondition for such a move toward resumption of peace negotiations, however, is that Egypt and the Soviets repair their credibility by correcting their past violations of the agreement.

Meanwhile, the current paralysis of policy in Cairo and Amman presents a unique opportunity for would-be peacemakers to focus their attention on the real root of the crisis (the Palestinian problem) in an area which remains relatively undisturbed, the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan Valley.

Some Israelis have long urged that the West Bank, with its 600,000 or more Palestinian residents, should become a showplace for the kind of Israeli-Palestinian coexistence that was envisioned in the original United Nations plan for the partition of Palestine.

The Israeli Government has tried to win the hearts and minds of the captive Palestinians by ambitious efforts at economic development and by allowing them considerable latitude for managing their own affairs. In spite of substantial success in the economic field (West Bank incomes are reported to have doubled in the last three years) and a minimum of military suppression, Israel's hopes for rapprochement have been disappointed. Like any alien occupation, however benign, Israeli rule has bred as much resentment as friendship.

West Bank Arab leaders have thus far spurned Israeli suggestions that they come forward with their own proposals. This was partly because they suspected Israeli intentions, partly because of opposition from the Jordanian government and guerrilla leaders, and partly because some clung to the hope that Nasser would somehow solve their problem.

The death of Nasser and events in Jordan that have tended to discredit both King Hussein and the guerrilla extremists in the eyes of Wesy Bankers may help to persuade these reluctant leaders that the time has come to act in their own behalf.

One possible solution advanced informally by some Palestinians would be to place the West Bank under some neutral authority, like the United Nations, pending a plebiscite in which West Bankers would decide whether they wished to retain a separate identity or affiliate with Israel or Jordan, or both.

This plan obviously faces many difficulties. It would have to encompass careful safeguards for Israel's security, including possibly some version of the Allon plan for Israeli strongpoints along the Jordan. It would also have to provide effective protection against violent opposition from diehard guerrillas and other Arab extremists.

But if the Palestinians could achieve the beginning of self-government on the West Bank under international safeguards, the Israelis would be relieved of an onerous occupation burden which poisons their relation with all of the Arabs, the Arab extremists would be bereft of their principal argument (that the Palestinians are being ignored) and a foundation would have been laid for a compromise peace in accordance with the original United Nations partition plan for Palestine.

Percy, Harrison Introduce Bank Measure To Aid Israel

WASHINGTON — An amendment to the Export-Import Bank Bill, now pending, which will benefit Israel has been introduced by Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.) and Sen. Harrison Williams (D-N.J.). The measure is now in the Senate Banking and Currency Committee.

Although Congress is expected to adjourn late this month, a member of Sen. Percy's staff said he thinks the measure, which will permit the bank to extend loans, guarantees, insurance and credit to Israel for the purchase of defense materiel and services from the United States, will be brought to the floor before then, after which a joint conference committee could iron out

differences between the House and Senate versions to ensure passage by both Houses.

Under existing regulations, the bank cannot provide such assistance to Israel, which is ineligible because of its classification as a "less economically developed nation."

Sen. Percy said the bank now provides such assistance to Italy, Australia and Spain, and considers 18 other countries eligible, including Lichtenstein, Luxembourg, San Marino and Monaco.

If such small nations as these are eligible, Sen. Percy declared, Israel's need for credit and guarantees must be considered at least as great as theirs.



FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

Wash Your Hands and Make Hamotzi

By BERYL SEGAL

BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

Today's hand contains another cute little defensive situation which unfortunately, or you might say, fortunately for the Declarers, no one noticed. I watched the hand a few times and referred to the traveling score after the Tournament to see who, if any, was able to set the hand. Everyone made it. If an alert East had thought hard enough he might have realized there was but one possible way to set the hand, one that wouldn't cost him anything to try.

North	♦ K 9 5 2
♦ 8	♦ A Q 10 9 4
♦ A Q 5	♦ A Q 5
West	
♦ Q 10 3	♦ 6
♦ Q 7 5 4 3	♦ A K J 10 9
♦ 6 2	♦ K 7 3
♦ K 10 9	♦ J 8 7 3
South	
♦ A J 8 7 4	
♦ 6 2	
♦ J 8 5	
♦ 6 4 2	

Dr. David Luber and Harry Lieberman were North and South, North Dealer, East-West vulnerable. The bidding:

N	E	S	W
1♦	1♥	1♦	3♦
4♦	P	P	P

First we'll comment on the bidding. After the first three bids which were quite automatic, West had a bit of a problem. He decided to bid three Hearts for two reasons, first, because his partner had made a vulnerable overcall and should have a pretty good hand, game even being a possibility. Second, as a sort of preempt against North. After all he did have five Hearts and he knew his partner had at least that many. They could not win more than one Heart trick on defense. This put the issue right square up to North, who had a good opening bid plus an excellent fit with his partner. He did not want to give South any problem so decided to jump right to game. Well that he did for South had already done all he could. He was going to pass if given the chance.

Spades was the contract at almost every table but not every pair was in game. Regardless, they had to make as many tricks as they could. Every West led a small Heart and because of what you might call normal defense, each Declarer was allowed time to get out the Trumps and set up the Diamonds to make ten tricks. They lost a Trump, the first Heart and the Diamond King.

When I first noticed the hand I saw immediately exactly what the

Pope Paul VI Sends Message To Shazar

JERUSALEM - Pope Paul VI, in a message to President Zalman Shazar of Israel published here, expressed deep concern over the "difficulties" that have arisen in connection with the Jarring peace talks in New York.

He wrote: "As the news of the truce and the first contacts at New York gave us grounds for joyful hope, so we are deeply worried at the fresh difficulties which have now arisen."

"Convinced as we are of the vital importance of a stable, peaceful and fair settlement with the aim of preventing the rekindling of a conflict in which even more blood would be shed, and which would be even more fraught with unforeseeable consequences, and deeply saddened at the sufferings of the peoples concerned, we feel impelled to turn to your Excellency and to all those in other countries who have responsibility for making decisions in order to express our ardent desire that nothing be left undone."



THE RHODE ISLAND HERALD, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1970 7

SCHOOL IN ISRAEL

NEW YORK — Seventy-five youngsters between the ages of 15 and 17 have left for Israel to take a year of high school study in

Israel as members of the America-Israel Secondary School Program of the Department of Education and Culture of the Jewish Agency for Israel.

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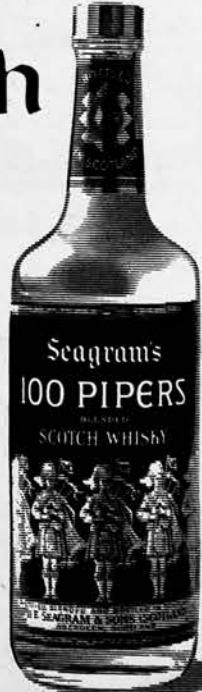
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BEDOUINS IN SINAI
JERUSALEM — Egypt never accorded Egyptian citizenship to the Bedouins living in the Sinai, but merely issued them an identification card stating that they have the status of inhabitants of the Sinai.

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NAMED AS CHAIRMAN: Morty Zietz, Providence attorney, was named chairman of the Professional Division of the 1970 campaign of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, it was announced this week by Max Alperin, president of the Federation.

The Professional Division includes physicians, dentists, lawyers and accountants. Mr. Zietz, who has been active in past campaigns of the Federation (formerly the General Jewish Committee of Rhode Island), said each one of the sections in the Division will have its own chairman.

ABIE NATHAN OWES TAXES
TEL AVIV — Abie Nathan, Israel's one-man unofficial "peace mission," has been barred from leaving the country because of unpaid income tax mounting to IL 40,000. Nathan, who gained international fame by making two solo flights into Egypt to persuade President Nasser to negotiate peace with Israel, returned home recently to liquidate his property in order to finance the operation of his "peace ship" which has been berthed at a New York City pier,

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BOXING AND CASSIUS — And now that Cassius Clay has been given license to box in New York, there'll be a surge of interest centering on the leather pushers. It has already started to follow a pattern set down through the years that witnessed more boys turning to the ring game when there was a sensational heavyweight champion. A colorful figure at the top creates interest all the way down throughout the land. It has already started here according to a report by that perennial pusher of leather-pushers, Joe Celletti, who reports that at least a half-dozen newcomers have indicated to him that they want to get in the game.

NEXT WEDNESDAY — The trend should give evidence next Wednesday at R. L. Auditorium when Denny McNamee, called "a local boy with an eye on a world boxing championship," heads a program. Denny is a Vietnam veteran who won the Saigon Light-heavyweight Crown and who is also N.E.A.U. titlist. His manager, Eddie Imondi, who knows ring talent, says, "I think I've got champion." One thing Imondi has for certain is a magnet for attracting the fans. Down through the years the names of Young Montreal, Ralph Zannelli, Mickey Devine, Terry Martin, George Araujo, Eddie Holmes, Jackie Weber, Larry Bolvin, Joe Celletti and other popular local boys have attracted the throngs. Now Mr. Imondi has another "name" fighter in McNamee. It's what the game needs — someone for local fans to get behind.

DON'TS FOR THE HUNTER — Don't cut a shell; it's dangerous to shooter and gun; don't shoot at a target unless it is backed up with distance or a high bank; don't bring loaded guns into camp; don't load guns in camp; don't load your own shells; don't carry different gauge shells in your coat or vest pockets. A smaller gauge shell is often dropped into the chamber of a 12-gauge gun and forgotten; and don't get lost — your compass is always right.

LIPIZZANS - LIPPIZZANS! — They're the world's oldest living examples of Renaissance art. They are the famed white horses of Vienna's Spanish Riding School, famed during World War II; and they're coming to Providence during a tour of the U.S.A., stopping off at R.I. Auditorium on Oct. 15th-18th. They'll be prancing in the same area where once Gene Autry's famed "Champion" demonstrated training and skill; where Roy Rogers rode his steed; where Arthur Godfrey proudly exhibited horse and horsemanship; and where the Lone Ranger once sang out, "Hi Ho Silver," as he galloped up the arena. Another luminary on a horse who was featured in Providence was World Heavyweight Boxing Champion Jess Willar. Big Jess had beaten Jack Johnson for the title, and being a cowboy, was featured in a Wild West show that played somewhere in a field off Kinsley Avenue. . . . CARRY ON!

NOT ALWAYS ON MONDAYS — Boxing shows have been held on Wednesdays in the past, also on Fridays, although in recent years, Monday nights have been the "set" time for the ring shows. The reason may have been availability of the Auditorium on that night and there doesn't seem to be a valid reason why boxing can't be just as popular on Wednesday as it has been on Monday in the past. Denny McNamee will try and prove that next Wednesday. He has his eyes on a National title. So did Marciano when he started in Providence.

HALL OF FAMERS — And now we add the names of Stan Baluk and Andy Branigan to the list of hockey players enshrined in the R.I. Reds Hall of Fame. They'll be inducted and honored on October 9 (Friday Night, this) when the Reds start their 45th consecutive official season. Ah yes. There's been a whole lot of ice made since these valiant

pioneers started to introduce the game in Providence. Stout fellows, Judge James E. Dooley, Jean Dubuc and Hubert Milot who ventured into the pro game of hockey as promoters.

BEFORE THE R.I. REDS — When ice hockey came to R.I. Auditorium, the old game of Roller Polo was being played at Infantry Hall and a popular version on ice took place at Mashapaug Pond on Sundays. Hockey on the open ponds was not as popular as Ice Polo because there were no side boards to restrain play. The R.I. Reds even tried Sunday afternoon games before hockey finally clicked with its Sunday night presentations. It could be that the entire first year stalwarts should be Hall of Fame members. This time it's Stan Baluk and Andy Branigan, a good choice. Both are vividly remembered for their deeds on the ice for the R.I. Reds.

DON'TS FOR THE HUNTER — Don't cut a shell; it's dangerous to shooter and gun; don't shoot at a target unless it is backed up with distance or a high bank; don't bring loaded guns into camp; don't load guns in camp; don't load your own shells; don't carry different gauge shells in your coat or vest pockets. A smaller gauge shell is often dropped into the chamber of a 12-gauge gun and forgotten; and don't get lost — your compass is always right.

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

For And About Teenagers



THE WEEK'S LETTER: You may say that my problem isn't serious, but I think it is. Please give me an answer. I am 14 years old and through the past year I have been fighting with my girlfriend because every time we talk to each other we find out that we like the same boys, like the boys on our street—all four of them. We have always told one another our secrets, but when it comes to talking about the boys on our street, we begin to fight. Could you help me with my problem?

OUR REPLY: You are both being very foolish if you think you can pick a boy from the crowd and say, "I like him, Nobody else can like him." Life doesn't work

that way. You are both a bit conceited. You have picked out four boys—not one. Life doesn't work that way, either. You girls are friends. What is surprising about the fact you like the same boys, or the same people in general? Your friendship would be equally strained if you could not like the same people. Share your friendships. And, be prepared sometimes for disappointments. Each of you, sooner or later, will like someone who doesn't appear to like you in return. Life is like that, too.

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, FRANKFORT, KY.

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Society

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

The marriage of Joanne Summerfield Oster to Gerald M. Ginsberg has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Benjamin F. Glasser of 9 Mount Avenue. The marriage was performed Sept. 29 in Nyack, N.Y.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ginsberg of 775 Forrest Avenue, Larchmont, N.Y.

The bride recently produced and narrated "Jo's World," a program of original poetry and music for Station WBRU.

The bridegroom is director of talent contract at Columbia Records and president of Freedom Skye Publishing Co. He is the composer and producer of a musical narrative album, "Israel, Land of Sweet Sunshine." He is a graduate of the University of Connecticut and New York University Law School.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Lester Posner of 6208 Gist Avenue, Baltimore, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lana Lee, to Lewis Joel Bosler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin M. Bosler of 140 Summit Drive, Cranston.

Miss Posner, a graduate of Pikeyville Senior High School, attended the University of Maryland, and is presently a student at Rhode Island College.

Mr. Bosler was graduated from Cranston High School East and is attending the New England Institute of Science in Boston, Mass.

A Dec. 26 wedding is planned.

Eileen McClure Photo

FIRST CHILD BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Holz of 1261 Trelex, VAUD, Switzerland, announce the birth of their first child and son, Daniel Erwin, Sept. 2.

Mrs. Holz is the former Julia Benjamin.

Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Bernard H. Benjamin of South Attleboro, Mass. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Bella Holz of Great Neck, N.Y., and the late Erwin Holz.

DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Pokras of Richardson, Texas, formerly of Providence, announce the birth of their first child and daughter, Amy Sue.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Esther L. Bloom of Providence. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pokras of Providence.

Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Celia Pliner, also of Providence.

THIRD DAUGHTER

Dr. and Mrs. Merrill Chernov of Phoenix, Ariz., announce the birth of their third child and daughter, Elise Joyce, on Sept. 14.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Goldis of 62 Overhill Road. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chernov of Farragut Avenue.

SHEERS HAVE SON

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Sheer of 9042 La Crosse Avenue, Skokie, Ill., announce the birth of their first child and son, Adam Jonathan, on Sept. 29.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Golitz of Fall River, Mass., and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sheer of Warwick.

Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Grozen of Fall River, and Mrs. Dora Goltz of Needham, Mass.



TO SING AT RIC: Miss Dorothy Winn, soprano, will present a program of songs at the Rhode Island College of Education music building on Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 1 p.m.

Selections will include the Bach Cantata #51 and Miss Winn will be accompanied on the trumpet by John Pellegrino.

Tri-Faith Groups Offer Support For 1970 Family Assistance Act

WASHINGTON — In an historic joint appearance before a Congressional Committee, representatives of the federated Jewish, Catholic and Protestant welfare agencies of New York City called upon the U.S. Senate Committee on Finance to report favorably on the now pending Family Assistance Act of 1970, with the elimination of what they described as "clear weaknesses" in the proposed legislation.

Characterizing the act as "a milestone in the field of national social welfare policy," the representatives declared that "the time is long overdue for this most prosperous and most fortunate country in the world to put an end to the blight of poverty."

Sanford Solender, executive vice president of Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York, presented the statement on behalf of the Catholic Charities Archdiocese of New York, the Diocese of Brooklyn, the Federation of Protestant Welfare

Agencies of New York, and the Federation.

The three faiths endorsed the legislation for its noteworthy features, which include: establishment of national minimum income standards; a federally financed income maintenance system; the inclusion of the so-called working poor within the Family Assistance Plan; the establishment of a correlative system of training and employment to enable poor persons to break the cycle of poverty; and the development of a definite system of social services separate and apart from income maintenance.

CATCHING UP

Unfortunately, we are catching up with the rest of the population in many areas that formerly were alien to Jewish thought. Drinking, divorce and intermarriage are examples.

NOBEL LAUREATES
UNITED NATIONS N.Y. — Five of the six living Nobel Peace Prize laureates joined here in a "Declaration on Peace and Disarmaments" in which they singled out the Middle East and Indochina wars as major threats to world peace.

In their statement, presented officially to the United Nations, they said the world remained divided and that violence was spreading.

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The Lyons Den



Bv Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK - James A. Farley Jr. is president of the Central State Bank. He recently had a hair stylist modernize his hairdo. One member of the bank's board wondered if this was the image the bank wanted to project for its president. Farley decided to put it to a vote of the board of directors.

They voted 6 to 4 FOR the hairdo, although six of the directors are bald.

For the party celebrating the seventh anniversary of "Fiddler on the Roof," producer Hal Prince borrowed one of the rare seven-branch candlestick holders from the Jewish Museum...Viking

Press won the world rights to Li. Calley's story, but after 35 years lost Graham Greene to Simon & Schuster.

Wellington Mara, president of the N.Y. Giants football team told Toots Shor about some of his stars' idiosyncrasies: One player insisted he'd never bother to learn any of his teammates' names for the first four weeks at training camp. Only if they survived the team's roster cuts would he start learning their names.

Dorothy Kirsten will appear as a redhead for the first time in her 25-year career when she stars as "The Merry Widow" in Dallas next month...If New York gives Cassius Clay a license to fight, California will follow suit...Al Maysles, the cinema verite cameraman, had arranged to go along on the balloon trip from East Hampton to Europe. He missed it by a day.

It was sad to learn of the death of Morris De Woskin, head of the Executive House chain. I met him first at the opening of his Torarica Hotel and casino in Paramaribo in Surinam. That night, on the streets of the capital city, De Woskin bought picture postcards showing him with the queen's daughter, Princess Irene, who'd attend the opening.

West Germany's Chancellor Brandt presented Bonn's top decoration Monday (Sept. 28) to Claudio Arrau, when the pianist played an all-Beethoven recital in the Bad Godesburg theater where Beethoven himself once performed . . . American International signed Jack Ployd for a personal appearance tour with their film about his late gangster father, "A Bullet for Pretty Boy" . . . Katherine Hepburn next wants to play Queen Elizabeth I, or St. Theresa.

Luis Bunuel, who directed "Tristana," starring Catherine Deneuve, was invited to be interviewed at the N.Y. Film Festival. The controversial director refused. The officials therefore invited Miss Deneuve. To their surprise, she accepted, but only on condition that she didn't have to explain what Bunuel's films mean.

Roberta Maxwell, the Desdemona to Moses Gunn's Othello has been signed for a major role in Leonard Sillman's production of Noel Coward's "Hay Fever" . . . The St. Regis' Maisonette may extend its continuous dancing policy to seven nights a week instead of five...Judith Lowry, 80, of the off-Broadway hit, "Effect of Gamma Rays," is on leave of absence for her fourth film role this year, "The Anderson Tapes."

The Metropolitan Opera's Bob Merrill has accepted Mayor Lindsay's invitation to sing at the UN's 25th anniversary concert in Philharmonic Hall Oct. 18...Lindsay Anderson, who directed the hit film, "If" is conferring with producer Richard Gregson in California about directing his first movie in America...John Savage, announced for both the musical "Ari" and off-Broadway's "Sensations," handed in his three-week notice to "Sensations"...Frank Conniff, the Hearst editor, is at Doctors Hospital.

Pat O'Brien told of the day William Randolph Hearst brought a party of friends to see "Green Pastures." They were one ticket short, so director Lewis Milestone agreed to forego the prize play, and went across the street to see "The Up and Up," co-starring O'Brien. Milestone then phoned Howard Hughes, who owned the film rights to "The Front Page."

He recommended O'Brien to play Hildy Johnson. Hughes signed him. The other day O'Brien saw the 40-year-old film, his first role, at the N.Y. Film Festival.

Ben-Gurion's Recollections Show Deep Longing For Pioneer Life

Recollections

By David Ben-Gurion
Macdonald. 216 pages. 30s.

Founding fathers need to possess vision, faith, thick skins and a conviction that they know the difference between right and wrong. David Ben-Gurion of Israel, in a series of recollections that were originally spoken in a six-hour film interview, displays all these characteristics.

They mark the whole of the 85 years during which he has worked his way from a muddy lane in Plonsk to a sun-baked kibbutz in Israel's Negev, or deep south.

Not for him the suave diplomacy of a Herzl or a Weizmann; he does not count their work as doing, when set against working with one's hands — plying for hire as a labourer, gun-running, slipping immigrants through the net, signing independence, moving the capital to Jerusalem and (though he does not go into the details of perhaps the most remarkable of his feats) trampling on the feelings of close friends and associates in order to forge several rival private armies into the only non-political organization in Israel — the army, or Israel Defence Force.

His musings help a gentle to see what the world looks like through Israeli spectacles. It is a place in which Jewish step follows Jewish step with logic, though by gentle standards not always with reasonableness. For him, the Jews are not a chosen people; they chose their God and by doing so, held together.

Ben-Gurion Praises Meir

SDE BOKER - For the first time since the sensational "Lavon Affair," David Ben-Gurion has seen fit to praise Premier Golda Meir, a favorite target for his critical barbs over the past 10 years.

At a conference with reporters, the elder statesman declared that he approved of Golda Meir's position on the American peace initiative. "If I had been the Prime Minister," said Ben-Gurion, "I would have followed precisely the same political line."

They have, as Jesus manifested, a universal conscience that caused them to suffer martyrdom, and so to appear exotic, and therefore incomprehensible, and therefore frightening, to simpler men. But why the fright? They are humanists as well as fighters. "The Bible is our mandate and Israel has remained true to the ideas of peace and love of mankind on which the Bible rests."

When I came here, no one could have cared less about the place. I believed then, as I do today, that we held a clear title to this country. Not the right to take it away from others (there were no others) but the right and duty to fill its emptiness.

However, if in the process Israelis are hit, they hit back, and conduct "Operation Ten Sores" against the Hitler. They may even hit first to forestall him. For they recovered their land not by waiting for the Messiah but by their own handwork. All life is a struggle in which the winner is he that is never had.

The thinking reveals the extent to which a people under pressure peeps at the world from between blinder; there is no scanning of the horizon to discern the other fellow's point of view. "Certainly to compare the 'nationalist' outlook of Palestinian Arabs to the Jewish ideal of Israel doesn't make sense. It's like judging oranges in terms of lemons."

The book's most attractive feature is its author's longing for the pioneer life and his satisfaction at its availability in the southern desert, where red and ochre valleys can be turned into mines and pastures so that the generations may live on. He is made of stern stuff, but such fibres are always unyielding. He cites many Bible passages to show that they were so in Moses's day, and that explain why his people are where they are today.

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Time To Spare



By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Adviser

The Oppressed Majority?

The other night I put down my newspaper, looked at my wife and said, "To put it plainly, have you felt oppressed since you married me?"

She looked amused . . . "Oppressed? Whatever do you mean?"

We both knew I was setting my own trap, but I pointed to the newspaper. "I've been reading here about what they call the women's liberation movement. As a dumb male, I'm confused. Would you care to enlighten me?"

She thought a moment, then said: "Remember when my mother got decked out in her Amelia Bloomer outfit, and marched with other suffragettes for women's rights in 1918? That's the spirit of today's movement, too."

"Well, they won the right to vote, didn't they? What's the gripe now?"

"That was only a beginning," she said. "Women still get lower salaries than men. And fewer promotions. Discrimination, that's what. Besides, many women today want day care centers, so when they need to work to help the family, somebody will take care of their children."

"Complaints, complaints," I said. "Mostly those gals sound hysterical — and they also hate men."

"Those are only the oddballs, the extremists," she claimed. "But the majority are struggling for equal rights and full dignity. I support them," she said firmly.

Well, I wouldn't argue with that. But she still hadn't answered my original question. "Have you felt oppressed all these years with me?"

She looked at me seriously. "No," she said. "That's because you let me be free to make choices on the kind of life we have. But lots of women feel they can't find complete fulfillment in a husband, or children. Some also need a career. Isn't it unfair to any human being to be discriminated against by laws and customs? Everybody should have the right to decide what kind of life is best for her — or him."

She has a point. Shouldn't women be allowed to be human beings, too — have babies, manage a store, run a corporation, or even perhaps be president?

What's your views on the women's liberation movement? Drop me a note, in care of this newspaper. I'd like to hear.

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Stress On Social Innovation

REHOVOTH — Israel's achievements as a social innovator — not as a military success or as a "safe partner" for the U.S. — offer the best hope for winning the allegiance of young Americans or all faiths, the American-Israel "Dialogue" was told here recently.

Three Harvard University professors, addressing a symposium of Jewish leaders and scholars, proposed that Israel bring American youth of varying political persuasions to see its own version of "socialism with a human face," much as Fidel Castro brings young American leftists to Cuba in the Venceremos brigades.

The suggestion was offered in a joint presentation by Professor Henry Rosovsky, chairman of Harvard's economics department, and Professors Michael Walzer and Martin Peretz of the university's government and social studies departments respectively. They spoke at the Weizmann Institute here, site of the eighth annual American-Israel "Dialogue" sponsored by the American Jewish Congress.

In their paper, the three

Harvard professors cautioned that support for Israel in the U.S. was narrowing, even among Jews. They asserted:

"Black militants, Protestant sectarians, anti-war activists from the suburbs — all of them find it easy to express their new and fashionable leftism by criticizing Israel, and especially easy since they are joined by so many young Jews."

"Today, much of Israel's support comes from Americans who were always right wing, who have never been the political allies of American Jews, who resent Jewish opposition to the Vietnam war and whose readiness to protect Israel is crucially and narrowly connected to their cold war commitment."

It would be "dangerous" for Israel to base its foreign policy on this kind of support, the joint statement declared.

On relations between American Jews and Israel, Professors Rosovsky, Walzer and Peretz declared:

"American Jews need not feel the need to be automatic apologists for Israel on any matter of foreign or domestic

Is Key To Winning Youth

policy. This is particularly important because as Americans with a 'special relation' to Israel, we always face the problem of being dismissed as partisan pleaders.

"If our voice is to be effective in the U.S., if we are to keep faith with our fellow-citizens at home as well as with Israelis, an absolute honest expression of opinion is essential."

"We must be permitted to be critical without being branded as hostile."

The three panelists told the "Dialogue" participants that efforts by Israeli officials to convince American Jews to be passive or circumspect on such issues as Vietnam were "surely misguided." They added:

"First of all, they will not succeed. But they will also link in the public mind the interests of Israel with American misadventures elsewhere. In the long run, this equation will not redound to Israel's good, but rather make American assistance to it seem part of the same policy that led to the Vietnam war, a policy increasingly thought to be bankrupt except on the far right.

"Rather," they continued, "Israel must stress those social accomplishments that speak directly to the hopes and frustrations of idealistic youth in the advanced countries. The achievements of Israel, its widely copied social arrangements, its success in regenerating a remnant people — all these are more stirring than Israeli skill with arms, as necessary as this has come to be."

"It has simply not been emphasized enough how our commitment to Israel — as special as it is — is at one with our friendship for all societies seeking humane progress. Israel is in fact a better example of such a society than many which receive more attention from the young. Would it not make sense to bring to Israel curious and restless youth in search of experience, excitement and even hard work, as Castro brings young people to cut sugar cane in

Rabbis Lambaste Resort Synagog

NEW YORK — Two Orthodox Jewish leaders have urged Jews to attend Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur services in synagogues in their home areas rather than attend services in what they termed makeshift and "instant synagogues" in holiday resorts.

Rabbi Joseph Karasick, president of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations, and Rabbi Berzon, president of the Rabbinical Council of America, deplored the "flimsy attractiveness" of holiday resorts and "their substitute services."

They expressed concern over the departure of Jews from their home areas to resort areas with their "makeshift" synagogues and emphasized that "synagogue desertion" during the holidays "inflicts serious damage upon these (home area) institutions."

A joint statement by the two rabbis noted that the yearly exodus to resorts creates a financial burden on the synagogues that are deserted because they depend to a large degree on the support of worshippers during the holy days to provide a considerable proportion of their budgets. According to the statement, "instant synagogues" are not only "religiously questionable but impair the solvency" of year-round synagogues.

The rabbis also expressed concern about resort advertising of special facilities to attract holiday guests. "Resorts which advertise together with their High Holy Day services, Broadway shows and other entertainment of questionable value are simply not acceptable as places of worship to the faithful Jew."

The statement added that, by exchanging the synagogue for the resort, "we rob our young generation of the strong soul-nourishing impact of the 'days of awe.'

Cuba?

"This would help Israel do itself justice — and give us some help we badly need."

The three Harvard professors concluded:

"We believe that Israel must also face the world as a state committed to seek peace and ready to take initiatives in search of peace. Here, of course, local strategic and security considerations must (and clearly do) take first place. But Israel's image among the nations is not an unimportant matter."

Speaking at the opening session of the "Dialogue," Rabbi

Arthur J. Lelyveld of Cleveland, president of the American Jewish Congress, said that American Jews who disagreed with official Israeli policy had both the right and the responsibility to make their views known and their opinions felt.

He said "An American Jewish leadership that consistently acted only as an instrument of Israeli policy would soon be without a following and deservedly so."

"Our primary responsibility as American Jews is to provide the financial and political support Israel requires for her very survival. Second only to that is the responsibility to be neither uncritical nor silent on Israel's domestic as well as foreign affairs," he stated.

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Judaic Heritage Society Issues Peace Medal Honoring Abba Eban

NEW YORK — The Judaic Heritage Society is issuing a gold-layered sterling proof edition of the Abba Eban Peace Medal to mark the 25th anniversary of the United Nations in October.

One side bears the inscription, "Not backward to belligerency but forward to peace" from Eban's June 6, 1967, address before the United Nations, and the UN structure. The other side shows Gilroy Roberts' sculpture of Eban.

The issue is being struck by The Franklin Mint, using its new process in which a layer of 24-carat gold covers a sterling silver blank. The medal is

slightly larger than a silver dollar.

The limited edition is restricted to the 3,207 members of the Judaic Heritage Society at a charge of \$25. Any medals not subscribed for by members will be offered to the general public. Sterling silver and bronze medals of the original issue will be offered to the general public by the Journal of Israel Numismatics at charges of \$12 and \$5 respectively.

The Judaic Heritage Society is in the second year of a five-year, 120-medal project, the Medallic History of the Jewish People. The Eban medal is a special offering outside the series.

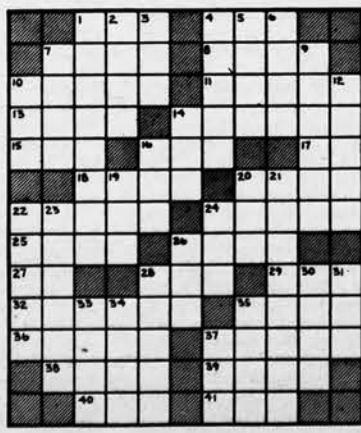
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1. Cashew, for one
- 4. Moreover
- 7. Canary's residence
- 8. Sailors
- 10. Shade tree
- 11. Angry
- 13. System of weights
- 14. Air route for birds
- 15. Coin (Peru)
- 16. Consume
- 17. Transportation system (abbr.)
- 18. Down
- 20. Grotto
- 22. Brief
- 24. Cavities
- 25. Traffic sound
- 26. Jack's companion
- 27. Preposition
- 28. Expression
- 29. Corn spike
- 32. Lose regard for
- 35. Scold mercilessly
- 36. Instruct
- 37. Greek island
- 38. Fodder vat
- 39. Hawaiian cord (poss.)
- 40. Girl's nickname
- 41. — diem
- 42. Former French coin

2. Hideous

- 3. Golfer's pin
- 4. Askew
- 5. Not any
- 6. Pull
- 7. Dear (It.)
- 9. Suffer hunger
- 10. Rocky (abbr.)
- 12. Circuit courts
- 14. Grease
- 16. Time zone (abbr.)
- 19. Biblical vessel
- 20. Mountain pass
- 21. Civil Defense signal
- 22. Tour of duty
- 23. Venerates
- 24. Strike
- 26. Project
- 28. Mortise and
- 34. Arizona river
- 30. Cereal grain
- 31. Secondary
- 33. Shower



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Vince Lombardi

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

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

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

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

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



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Succos Services Start Oct. 14

(Continued from page 1)

son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rakatansky, at 8:15 p.m. Oct. 16, and Andrew Marc Swartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Swartz, at 11 a.m. Oct. 17.

TEMPLE BETH TORAH (Cranston)

Children of the Hebrew School will participate in a family service at Temple Beth Torah, Cranston, at 8 p.m. Oct. 14.

Services will be held at 9:30 a.m. and 6:15 p.m. Oct. 15 and 16.

Hoshana Rabbah services will begin at 6:30 a.m. Oct. 21, with services at 6 p.m. also. Shemini Atzeres services, including Yizkor, will begin at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 22.

Hakofos processions and a consecration ceremony for Hebrew School beginners will be included in the Simchas Torah services which begin at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 22. Additional services will be held at 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Oct. 23.

Rabbi Saul Leeman and Cantor Jack Smith will officiate.

TEMPLE EMANU-EL

Alan Henry Litwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Litwin, will become Bar Mitzvah during Succos services Oct. 17 at Temple Emanu-El.

Rabbi Joel H. Zalman will deliver the sermon at the 8:10 p.m. services Oct. 14. Cantor Ivan E. Perlman will chant the services, assisted by the choir under the direction of Benjamin Premack.

A reception will be held in the Succah. Chairman is Mr. Simon S. Greenberg. Kiddush and community singing will be held.

Services on Oct. 15 and 16 will begin at 9 a.m. The Oct. 17 services will begin at 10 a.m.

All services will be conducted by Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen, Rabbi Zaiman and Cantor Perlman.

TEMPLE SINAI (Cranston)

During the evening service on the first day of Succos, an offering will be made by the children of Temple Sinai, Cranston. Each child is requested to bring a small packaged food item which will be placed on the pulpit as a token of thanksgiving. All food collected will be donated to the Joseph Ladd School.

The service, which begins at 7 p.m., will be followed by Kiddush in the Succah.

The annual festival consecration service will be held at 10:30 a.m. on the second day.

Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland will officiate.

Egyptians Admire Rogers' Toughness

NEW YORK - U. S. Secretary of State Rogers is reportedly the most admired American official in Cairo.

"He is tough with the Zionists," says Mohammed Haki, the foreign editor of Al Ahram, Egypt's leading newspaper. "He resents their pressure, he resists it bravely, and he has excellent ideas."

The Egyptians also see further hope in the hostile attitude of American students, militant blacks, and the "New Left" (which they consider substantially Jewish) toward any further foreign military engagement of the U.S.

POLYESTER PLANT

JERUSALEM - Plans for a new \$35 million polyester plant with an annual output of 21,000 tons in the Haifa Bay area have been announced by the board of directors of the Haifa Petrochemical works. The plant's output is expected to replace West German and U. S. imports.

Second Graders Can Be Biased, Aide Learns

(Continued from page 1)

progressed much. There isn't that much you can do educationally in such a short time. Not enough time could be spent with each individual child."

She does believe she helped the children in the sense of "giving them some happiness, a good experience. It was better for them than being at home with seven or eight brothers and sisters," she said.

"I enjoyed it because I really got involved with the kids," she added.

That same factor worked to depress her, too, though.

"I could see from the clothing, from what I learned about their homes, that they weren't very well off," she said. "I could see the effects of the lack of family structure. In many cases, the parents weren't living together."

One little girl Joanne was especially fond of had an older sister in another class who consistently forced her during recess to hand over what little spending money she had.

Joanne, who has had one other job as a mother's helper, is thinking of working with children in some capacity after college. She would like to study theater and fine arts and is a member of the chorus and the dramatic society at Pawtucket West.

She attends Temple Beth El and is a member of B'nai B'rith Girls.

She is the daughter of Harold and Hoda (Jaffe) Baron of 114 Marbury Avenue, Pawtucket. Her father is a salesman for Connecticut Container Corp. She has a sister, Deborah, 18.

Guerrillas, Jordanian Troops Desert Israel's Eastern Front

ON THE ALLENBY BRIDGE, Jordan — The Jordanian civil war has cleared much of Israel's eastern front of Jordanian troops and Palestinian guerrillas.

A three-hour tour of the front area, including the Allenby and Damia bridges and the villages of Karameh and Aleh, showed that the army had pulled out almost all the trucks and armor once deployed east of the 1967 cease-fire line. Not a single Arab commando was seen.

"There is no trouble here," said Maj. Abdel Hamdi of the Jordanian Army as he peered across this key crossing point. Red Cross banners at both ends protect the relief convoys that have moved into Amman from the west bank.

Only seven Jordanian soldiers were on guard here. Army trucks and armor had been pulled out of the valleys to the east and moved to Amman and its environs or to the north, where Syria staged a brief invasion.

Both the army and the guerrilla started to pull out of their positions in Amman, but there was no indication that either side was moving men back to the Israeli front.

"There are no fedayeen here, they are all in Amman," one stubby Jordanian private said with a grin at the damiya bridge to the north of here. No guerrillas were visible at the ruined village of Karameh between the two bridges in an area that formerly swarmed with guerrillas.

The Jordanian Government has said over and over in recent days that the guerrillas place is "at the front" and high officers have complained at having to pull their forces out of positions facing the front line to fight in Amman and elsewhere.

But a high army source said today he was confident that the civil war had "broken the back" of the guerrilla movement. Some officers say the army now has 20,000 guerrilla prisoners.

Guerrilla leaders in Amman say their movement is still strong, but it was apparent from

the army-sponsored tour that the guerrilla presence in the Jordan Valley had vastly dwindled.

Some of the guerrillas from this region are thought to have moved into the provincial centers of Salt and Irbid, which the army said were still in guerrilla hands. Others now have gone to Amman and other towns.

The guerrillas seem to fear open combat with the Jordanian Army in the countryside, where the army could use airpower and fight hard without causing civilian casualties.

The army, the guerrillas and the Arab peace-making committee have all been vague lately about where the commandos are to move to from their positions in Amman. The sites have apparently not yet been picked.

The civil war and its aftermath seemed to have greatly reduced the guerrillas' activities against Israel. No raids have been reported in recent days.

By the same token, the army seemed to have left Jordan's western flank largely undefended. Most of the trenches on hilltops east of the cease-fire line were empty. Guard posts and roadblocks were undermanned or abandoned, at least for the time being.

The only tanks seen during the trip were to the northwest of Amman, a few minutes drive from King Hussein's country palace. They seemed to have been positioned in part to protect it from attack to the north. Additional armor was seen deployed near the hill where the palace stands.

PILLAR OF FAITH

A "Pillar of Faith" to be created by one of Israel's leading sculptors is planned to mark the 50th anniversary of the Mizrahi Women's Organization of America in 1975.

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Israel Charges U.A.R. Tortured Goldwasser

JERUSALEM - Israeli authorities have charged that the United Arab Republic tortured an Israeli airman to death and then tried to conceal the wounds before returning his body.

The charge was in a complaint submitted to the International Committee of the Red Cross Sept. 28 and outlined in some detail here by military and medical authorities. The Red Cross committee, meeting in Geneva, has decided to investigate.

The airman was identified as Lieut. Moshe Goldwasser, the 23-year-old navigator of a fighter-bomber, presumably a Phantom, who was shot down Aug. 3 during an Israeli raid over Egyptian ground-to-air missile positions west of the Suez Canal.

Israeli military officials said that Egyptian authorities reported at the time that Lieutenant Goldwasser and his pilot, Capt. Yigal Shochat, had bailed out and had been taken prisoner.

The Egyptians said both men had been slightly injured but were in good condition. Their pictures appeared Aug. 4 in Cairo newspapers.

It was subsequently announced, however, that Lieutenant Goldwasser had died that day of heart failure. His body was returned to Israel through the Red Cross Sept. 2.

The chief medical officer of the Israeli Army, Dr. Reuven Eldar, a colonel, said at a news conference that the Egyptian postmortem had been conducted Aug. 17, two weeks after the reported death, and that the cause of death had been stated to be "neurological breakdown leading to cardiac standstill."

Dr. Eldar, without using the word torture, said that the two-week delay in seeking to determine the cause of death had been "a most unusual procedure" and the finding itself even more surprising.

He said that the diagnosis could not have been made after such a delay. In any case, he said, "It is exceptionally rare for a young healthy man to present a condition of cardiac standstill."

In an examination in Israel, he said, many heavy dull abrasions

were found in the upper and lower limbs. The abrasions were caused by a blunt object while Lieutenant Goldwasser was still alive, Dr. Eldar reported.

All the skin in the areas of both wrists had been removed, Dr. Eldar said, and this took place after death. He said it was possible that the skin had been removed because it had showed signs of binding or burning.

Lacerations also were found in the scrotum and the left testicle had been removed, Dr. Eldar said. There would be no medical reasons for this removal, he asserted.

The Israelis said that Egyptian authorities continued to hold 12 prisoners of war, all but a few of them airmen. Although Israeli authorities have complained before of what they called Egyptian maltreatment of prisoners, no case has been similar to that of Lieutenant Goldwasser, nor has any been presented in such detail.

One returned airman was said to have been crippled in both legs when a gun carriage was run over him and others were said to have been tortured.

Two classes in Hebrew for adults will be offered by the Jewish Community Center, it has been announced by Simeon Kinsley, program director.

Sessions on reading for beginners will be conducted on Tuesday evenings, starting Oct. 27. Conversational Hebrew will be offered on Thursday, beginning Oct. 29.

Instructor will be Aaron Segal, who was director of Camp Centerland during the past summer.

Mr. Segal, who holds a Master's degree in education from Loyola College, attended the Providence Hebrew Day School, was graduated from Yeshiva University High School, and attended Yeshiva College in New York City and Ner Israel Rabbinical College in Baltimore, Md.

Brooklyn Teacher Files Suit Over Airline Hijacking

NEW YORK - A Brooklyn Jewish teacher, who was a passenger on the Swissair plane hijacked by Arab commandos on Sept. 6, has filed suit here for \$75,000 in damages against the Swiss airline.

The suit by Mona Friedman, 23, in State Supreme Court in Brooklyn was believed to be the first stemming from the four airline hijackings by members of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

Miss Friedman, a graduate of Brooklyn College and Yeshiva University, was a hostage for a day at the Dawson desert airstrip in northern Jordan where the Swissair DCC-8 jet and two other hijacked planes were landed, and for four days in a hotel in Amman.

In her suit, Miss Friedman said she "suffered bodily injury, wounding, mental pain and anguish in expectation of severe injury and death."

Miss Friedman filed her suit under terms of a 1966 agreement signed by some 85 airlines with the United States government, which is a party to the Warsaw Convention which exempts an

airline from liability if it can prove it was not negligent and limits damages to \$8,300 in each case.

Miss Friedman, who said she had aggravated a leg injury when she had to leave the jet on an escape chute, will have to prove the extent of that physical damage and establish a dollar value on her mental suffering.

The total damages cannot exceed the \$75,000 demand, which is the limit set in the 1966 agreement worked out in Montreal. That agreement was worked out because the U.S. indicated it had planned to pull out of the Warsaw convention, which limits an airline's liability on international flights to \$8,300 per case.

The airlines agreed to raise the limit to \$75,000 on flights covered by tickets where the U.S. is the starting point, destination or stopover point.

For such flights, the airlines agreed to waive a Warsaw Convention provision holding an airline not liable if it could prove non-negligence. The four hijacked planes all were on flights bound for American airports.

announced by Elliot Goldstein, JCC health and physical education director.

Indoor gym activities for adult men will begin Sunday, Oct. 18, at Nathan Bishop Junior High School gymnasium. The sessions, open to Center members aged 18 and over, will run from 9 a.m. until noon, featuring volleyball and basketball.

The Center's outdoor sports program for boys in grades one through six will continue on the Center's Little League field (weather permitting) until Nov. 2.

Sessions are held on Mondays and Tuesdays from 4 to 5 p.m. Enrollment is open to Center members.

Gym and rhythmic will be given for children aged three to five on Wednesdays from 1:50 p.m. to 3 p.m., beginning Nov. 4. The 10-session program will offer a half hour weekly of introductory gym work and play with Mr. Goldstein, followed by a half hour of introduction to rhythmic with Bonnie Cooper.

Jewish Student Is 'Discovered'

By Donald Feldstein

The organized Jewish community has discovered the Jewish college student; if confrontations at recent national conferences are any barometer, the Jewish college student may finally have discovered the organized Jewish community. Both discoveries are subject to charges of being self-serving, and in part these accusations will inevitably be true. Nonetheless, the lack of contact between college and community in Jewish life has been a major problem, and mutual recognition can only be to the good. It is the responsibility of every agency of the Jewish community to examine its role vis-a-vis the Jewish college student, and to determine what, if anything, it can contribute to an engagement between the two parties—the organized Jewish community and the Jewish college student.

Jewish Community Centers affiliated with the National Jewish Welfare Board (JWB) are finding a new role to play due to mobility of college students, the lack of a Hillel program or facilities on many campuses, the growth of metropolitan campuses near Centers, the development of a more permanent adult corps of graduate students and faculty members who were Jewish at universities, and special program resources and approaches by Centers with interest and creativity.

Therefore, JWB decided to take a look at the contemporary Jewish college student, the program approaches being tried or contemplated by Jewish Community Centers for college youth, and the variety of institutional auspices and arrangements possible in service to the Jewish college student. The study concluded that 1) There is a place for the Jewish Community Center in service to Jewish college students. 2) Service to Jewish college students is too important, massive, and complex a job to be left to any one agency—the Jewish Community Center, Hillel, or any other. It is the job of the total Jewish community in every city and region. 3) To be successful, service to Jewish college students must be innovative and provide a great deal of student autonomy.

The basic goal of serving Jewish students is engagement. There is a fundamental difference between (1) engagement and (2) the transmission of knowledge or values from one generation to the next. Transmission implies a fixed or finished item which has to be given over; it is a one-way street. Engagement implies a dialogue between two parties in the course of which the product is reshaped and redesigned. Engagement is the goal, autonomy is the method, and vulnerability is the barometer. Any project or any program of the organized Jewish community is not vulnerable, is not subject to falling on its face or cannot be embarrassed or have the project backfire, is not a project which grants the degree of autonomy necessary for success.

Engagement for what? Does anything that Jewish college students define as Jewish living or Judaism become in fact Jewish living and Judaism? There are outer limits beyond which any organization, no matter what it calls itself, is clearly without sanction and beyond the pale. But the strength and vitality of American Jewish life have been largely in its ability to tolerate the variety of singular groups, each with a rich and different definition of Jewish values, Jewish needs and Jewish life, all of which are bound together in loose association. The Jewish college student must be taken into the family on the same terms even though he may bring in some rather different definitions of Judaism and different ways of expressing the Jewish life.

There is, of course, no single description which covers the Jewish college student. There are the activists, relatively small in

ORGANIZATION NEWS

ADULT HEBREW CLASSES

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Mr. Segal, who holds a Master's degree in education from Loyola College, attended the Providence Hebrew Day School, was graduated from Yeshiva University High School, and attended Yeshiva College in New York City and Ner Israel Rabbinical College in Baltimore, Md.

Following a year of study in Israel, Mr. Segal completed the two-year Hebrew Teacher Training Institute of the Torah Umesorah in Baltimore and New York. He is a licensed Hebrew teacher and a Rhode Island certified elementary teacher, now at Gilbert Stuart Middle School.

POSTER WORKSHOP

A poster workshop for teenagers on behalf of the "All Night Vigil for Soviet Jewry" will be held at the Jewish Community Center on Monday, Oct. 12, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Those attending are asked to bring poster paints, brushes, magic markers, stencils and other equipment for making signs.

CENTER SPORTS

A new listing of physical education activities at the Jewish Community Center has been

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JEWISH HERALD**

(Continued on page 15)

Scientists Study Ways To Cure Sensitivity To Hot, Dry Wind

JERUSALEM — Research on the environmental phenomena of the sharav (a hot, dry desert wind) in Israel and on new ways to cure people sensitive to its effect is being conducted at the Department of Applied Pharmacology at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

The research team is led by the department's head, Prof. Felix Gad Sulman, and includes Dr. Avraham Danon, Dr. C. P. Weller, Yehuda Pfeifer and Eli Tal.

Common reactions to the sharav include feelings of tension, irritability, depression, headaches, shortness of breath and various "allergic" conditions.

Previous research has shown that, as the sharav approaches, the ionization of the atmosphere undergoes a radical change, with the number of positively-charged electrical particles increasing sharply as compared with the negatively-charged particles.

In the current project, the research team spent a year checking the ionization of the atmosphere in Jerusalem and, concurrently, the influence of this ionization on the human body. Results of the research are now being applied at an outpatient clinic in the Russian Compound where sufferers from the sharav are being treated.

It has been shown that the increased ionization of the atmosphere causes intense suffering in a number of people. This may be manifested by a lowering of their ability to breathe easily and by other symptoms felt by sharav-sensitive persons.

The sharav is regarded by the research team as an important environmental factor which may well produce highly undesirable results among between 20-30 per cent of the entire population of Israel.

Reactions to the sharav have

been characterized in three different stages falling within Selye's stress reaction syndrome: the first is an alarm reaction especially affecting the adrenal gland, the second — a period of resistance in which the body reacts to the changing atmosphere by producing neurohormones to cope with the effects of the sharav. This latter reaction is usually found among young people.

In the third stage of adaptation, some people are able to adjust to the sharav and cope with its challenges, while in others the body fails to respond in the long run. In this case the sharav will cause heightened suffering generally associated with the individual's particular physical weakness — e.g., migraine sufferers will experience even intenser forms of migraine, while those with low blood pressure will often become so weak as to be virtually incapacitated.

The majority of sharav-sensitive persons suffer from excessive signs of irritation a day or two before the sharav, and this may be clearly linked to an excess of positive ionization in the atmosphere. As the sharav approaches, they suffer from insomnia, irritability, tension, headaches, nausea, disturbances of vision, swelling of ankles, rapid heartbeat, shortness of breath, etc.

A day before the sharav starts, these people display an increase of serotonin, a neurohormone, in their urine. Research carried out in the U. S. has shown that this chemical substance can be suppressed if negatively charged air is given to those suffering from this reaction.

Patients treated with the help of an ionization instrument usually experience considerable relief and may be completely cured. Anti-serotonin drugs are

also administered to help this category of sharav sufferer.

Enfeeblement characterizes yet another type of sharav-sensitive persons. In this case the patient is overcome by feelings of lethargy, depression, feebleness, inability to concentrate, a lowering of blood pressure, a feeling of giddiness, an inability to move around and a lowering of the sugar content in the blood with a severe craving for candy. People who suffer in this way usually find that their sensitivity to the sharav increases with age.

The biochemical explanation for these phenomena is an insufficient output of adrenalin and nor-adrenalin. In such instances medicaments (MAO blockers) can be administered which ensure maximum utilization of the small amounts of adrenalin produced by these people.

A third type of sharav-sensitive person suffers from a disturbance of the action of one of the body's endocrine glands, generally from an excess of thyroid activity. In this case the patient exhibits signs of excessive sensitivity and an inability to suffer heat or cold — with obvious consequences during a sharav.

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NEW O. C. OF "HEN"

ISRAEL — Colonel Dvora Tomer has been appointed new O.C. of "Hen," the Israel Women's Corps, replacing Colonel Stella Levy who is retiring from service. Colonel Tomer is a Sabra. She joined the

Hagana, Israel's pre-State Defense Force, while still at school, and served in the War of Independence. She joined the Israel Defense Forces in 1950. She is a graduate in economics from the Tel Aviv High School for Law and Economics.

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Widow Is Astute Investor

Q: I am a 51-year-old working widow. I have invested the bulk of my late husband's estate in Federal Agency and utility bonds for safety of principal and high yield. Stocks worth about \$8,500 were also left to me. Prior to his death last November, we had purchased T. Rowe Price Growth mutual fund on a systematic investment plan. Should I continue these quarterly investments? I expect to retire in eleven years and would also like to know which stocks to hold for growth until I retire. — H. J.

A: You are to be commended for your astute handling of your inheritance. Your stock portfolio includes two issues — Lykes-Youngstown \$2.50 pfd. and Union Carbide — which while returning a generous income have limited appreciation potential at the present time. Since this is not consistent with your investment goal, I would sell and use part of the money to increase to 100 shares your holdings in American Hospital Supply and Pfizer, Inc. The balance could be used to purchase shares of Gulf Oil. I would continue accumulating T. Rowe Price Growth fund. This period of depressed net asset value offers an excellent opportunity for lowering your average cost base per share.

Q: What do you think of Avnet, Inc.? I bought shares at 19 and several other prices down to 7. — H. L.

A: Numerous acquisitions have aided Avnet in establishing a broad coverage of major electrical and electronics markets. Company's sales have continued to show good gains. However, mounting labor and materials costs, consolidation expenses and price erosion in certain operations have narrowed profit margins in recent quarters. For the nine months ended March 31, 1970, net income was off 19 per cent while sales advanced 15 per cent year-to-year. Although profits may continue to show little or no improvement in the next few quarters, penetration in several markets, including automobile and TV tube replacement parts, favor long-term growth prospects. Hold for possible price recovery.

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JUVENILE DELINQUENCY
TEL AVIV — The rate of juvenile delinquency in Israel remained constant in the first six months of 1970, but it was at the highest level in the country's history, it was reported by Dr. Zeecharia Dershowitz, professor of education at the Bar-Ilan University, who delivered the annual Bessie Gotsfeld Memorial Lecture of the Mizrahi Women's Organization of America.



SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

By Roger E. Spear

Slow Growth Has Advantages

Q: I own 1,430 shares of Massachusetts Investors Trust as a result of a \$15,000 investment in 1958. Because the fund is large it doesn't seem to make much headway. I like mutual funds and hesitate to move into another company altogether. What do you think of switching to Mass. Investors Growth Fund? — A. W.

A: The \$15,000 which you invested twelve years ago has a net asset value of \$17,500 on today's market. Apparently you have taken all distributions in cash through the years rather than reinvesting in additional shares. The switch to Mass. Growth may not be as advantageous as you imagine, if past performance is any indication. A comparison of a \$10,000 investment made in 1960, with all distributions taken in cash, shows a value 10 years later approximately 60 per cent greater for Mass. Growth Fund. However, dividends and capital gains distributions would have made up one-third of the difference in value at the end of the decade. Furthermore the drop in net asset value in the first seven months of this year would also reduce the disparity, since your shares have declined 17.5 per cent compared with a 26.5 per cent decline for Mass. Growth. In the most recent twelve months you have received about \$280 more in dividend income and \$300 more from capital gains distributions than if you had owned Mass. Growth.

Q: I understand that General Foods has bought Viviane Woodward which is growing fast. Do you think I should buy in light of this? — S. G.

A: This development is only one of several reasons for purchasing this quality growth issue. Viviane Woodward, a door-to-door cosmetics firm, had sales last year of \$7.3 million, less than one-half of 1 per cent of GF's. More important, however, is the company's high — over 12 per cent — profit margin. This, combined with General Food's aggressive merchandising methods — distributors have been increased by 50 per cent so far this year — could add to the long-range growth potential in these shares.

Hold Parke-Davis Pending Merger Developments

Q: I am about to retire and need advice on increasing my income. My holdings are: Boston Edison, Parke-Davis and Shell Oil. Any suggestions would be appreciated. — J. N.

A: Following a well-established pattern of growth, earnings for Boston Edison were up sharply in the first half to \$1.79 a share from \$1.40 in the 1969 period. In addition the generous 6.9 per cent yield is suited to your investment goal. Although the near-term earnings picture at Shell is less rosy, shares should be held for better-than-average potential and adequate dividend return. If two very attractive merger proposals were not in the offing I would suggest selling Parke-Davis. These, however, alter the picture considerably. A proposal from Revlon was rejected by directors of the drug company in favor of a more lucrative offer from Warner-Lambert. The loss you now have in these shares would be significantly narrowed if the merger is accepted by shareholders. For each Parke-Davis share held you would receive 0.4428 share of Warner-Lambert and based on recent trading levels this places a value on your shares 37 per cent greater than you could now realize by selling.

Q: We have invested in Bell Telephone of Pennsylvania and Northern Natural Gas bonds, paying more than 8 per cent. I am afraid we might lose our money. Would U.S. Treasury Notes be safer? — L. P.

A: Bonds issued by Bell System members carry the highest (AAA) rating, second only to Treasury issues in safety and can be held without fear of loss. The A-rating assigned to Northern Natural Gas bonds indicates that principal and income are considered secure. Recent bond offerings by this latter utility include an 8-1/2 per cent note due 1974, an 8-3/4 per cent debenture due 1990 and a warrant, long-term debenture combination. The short-term note, trading at a premium, is the most attractive. Unless you hold this issue, a switch to Treasury notes would increase your peace of mind without significantly reducing income.