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HANUKAH MENORAH: An exceptionally large Hanukkah menorah from Germany is in the Israel Museum in Jerusalem. The menorah was apparently made for a synagogue in the area of Lvov (Lemberg) late in the 17th century or early in the 18th century. The top of the menorah has a bird with spread wings and the candles are placed in shell shaped bowls. It was repaired at a later date. The menorah has not been lit for at least 100 years. It was in the Vienna collection of Dr. Franz Lumpe von Mallewitz. Around Hanukkah 1968 it went on sale and was bought by Willy Kaus, owner of the German Metzler tire corporation, who donated it to the Israel Museum in Jerusalem. At the Museum it towers over all the other 578 menorahs, the largest and most representative menorah collection in the world.

Soviet Union Cancels Plans For Visit Of Bolshoi To U.S.

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union canceled planned visits to the United States by the Bolshoi Theater's opera and ballet companies next spring, charging that the American authorities had failed to stop "provocations by Zionist thugs."

A note read to the United States Ambassador, Jacob D. Beam, by the First Deputy Foreign Minister, Vasily V. Kuznetsov, said that despite repeated Soviet complaints against incidents carried out in the United States by "Zionist extremists," American officials "have not taken necessary measures to stop these criminal actions, thereby encouraging them."

"The conditions resulting from this attitude of the American side make it impossible for the organization of the guest tour of the United States by the ballet and opera companies of the Moscow Bolshoi Theater," said the summary of the note released by Tass, the official press agency.

The visit by the Bolshoi companies had been booked earlier this year by Sol Hurok, the New York impresario, under the Soviet-American cultural exchange agreement.

The ballet was to have opened on April 20 at the Metropolitan Opera House in the Lincoln Center House for the Performing Arts. After four weeks in New York the company was to have made an eight-week tour of 10 American cities.

The opera company had been scheduled to begin a four-week engagement at the Met on May 19. It was to have presented Mussorgsky's "Boris Godunov," Borodin's "Prince Igor," Prokofiev's "War and Peace" and Tchaikovsky's "Queen of Spades" and "Eugene Onegin."

Mr. Hurok, who is in his early

eighties, had by coincidence just wound up a two-week business visit to Moscow when he was informed of the cancellation by Miss Yekaterina A. Furtseva, the Minister of Culture, only a few hours before he was to catch a plane to London. Mr. Beam had not been able to reach Mr. Hurok with the news of the cancellation before Mr. Hurok saw Miss Furtseva.

The impresario was reportedly upset by the Soviet decision, which came without warning. Mr. Hurok, who has been booking Soviet talent in the United States since 1928, said earlier that he had fulfilled a "great dream" in getting Soviet authorities to agree to send both Bolshoi companies to the United States at the same time.

Although the ballet company has visited the United States four times, this would have been the first for the opera company.

Mr. Hurok had said he expected to suffer a loss on the 420-member opera company, even though he had planned to charge a top price of \$25 a seat for its four-week stand in New York. He had hoped to make up some of the loss with the tour by the ballet company.

The summary of the note issued by Tass did not list specific incidents, but Soviet officials have complained on several occasions about harassment of touring Soviet artists and provocations against Soviet personnel in the United States by extremist Jewish groups. They have often singled out the Jewish Defense League for blame.

The most recent incident, which provoked a strong State Department condemnation, was the bombing of the New York office of Aeroflot, the Soviet airline, at 45 East 49th Street.

Lydda Airport Officials Held For Deaths

TEL AVIV — Three officials of the Lydda Airport control tower have been held directly responsible for a fatal accident on the airport's main runway last week and have had legal proceedings instituted against them, it was announced by a special committee investigating the disaster. The officials — civilian and military — have been suspended from their duties pending a full inquiry.

The accident involved a TWA cargo plane which collided with an Israeli military transport plane on the ground while taking off. The transport plane was being towed by a tractor across the main runway although the control tower had cleared the TWA jet for take-off only moments before on the assumption that the runway was clear. Two civilian-military employees on the tractor were killed instantly. A third employee died of his injuries. Both planes were demolished.

Public confidence in Israel's civilian air traffic control system was further jolted by the crash of an air taxi fatal to four, and the apparent disappearance of a cloud-seeding plane with three men aboard. The air taxi of the Blaf Co. crashed near Hebron at mid-day killing its pilot and three passengers who were on a flight from Jerusalem to Eilat. The bodies were found near the wreckage.

The missing Cesna aircraft was reported overdue on a flight over northern Israel. The plane was spraying cloudbanks with silver iodide in an effort to stimulate rainfall. Searches of the Zebulon Valley north of Haifa failed to reveal any trace of the aircraft or its occupants.

Report Soviet To Install SAM Missiles

LONDON — Diplomatic observers believe that Moscow is prepared to install SAM-2 and SAM-3 anti-aircraft missiles in Syria to threaten Israel if it refuses to return to occupied Golan Heights, according to reports from Beirut today. The reports said Syria's new strongman, Gen. Hafez Assad, plans to send military personnel to Egypt to train in the operation of Soviet SAM missiles deployed there. The reports said Gen. Assad has received approval from President Anwar Sadat of Egypt.

Syria has recently indicated that it wants to join the proposed federation between Egypt, Libya and the Sudan. In his first public address since he seized power last month, Gen. Assad told a cheering crowd of thousands in Damascus yesterday that his government's main objective is the liberation of Arab territory occupied by Israel.

The effect of missile installations in Syria, military experts note, will be to place Israel in a pincer between that line of missiles and those already installed on the Egyptian side of the Suez Canal.

U.S. Willing To Join Mid-East Police Force

WASHINGTON — The United States has advised Israel and Jordan that it would be willing to participate in a United Nations-sponsored peace-keeping force in the Middle East, authoritative sources said this week.

The willingness to join such a force was outlined in separate conversations here last week between officials of the Nixon Administration and King Hussein of Jordan and the Israeli Defense Minister, Moshe Dayan.

The sources said the plan had been put forward informally as "an idea, not a policy." The American officials reportedly stressed that to be effective, the force should involve several nations, not just the United States and the Soviet Union, and should be sanctioned by the United Nations.

Neither King Hussein nor Mr. Dayan responded directly to the idea, the sources said, but the King's reaction was generally positive while Mr. Dayan's was skeptical of the value of such a force as a guarantee of peace.

The willingness to participate in a peace-keeping force represents a departure from previous American policy. Although the United States has often voted in favor of the establishment of such United

Nations forces in the past and has contributed heavily to their maintenance, previous administrations have been reluctant to commit American troops to them. Most of the United Nations forces have consisted of soldiers from smaller countries with little or no interests in the areas involved.

The possibility of United States participation in a Middle-Eastern force was first raised, and then apparently dropped, by the White House last summer.

The idea was broached by a ranking Administration official in a background briefing for editors and publishers, but President Nixon dissociated himself from the proposal in an interview a few days later.

Recalling this, the sources said the Administration had not wanted to interfere with the negotiations that were just getting under way at the time under Dr. Gunnar V. Jarring, the United Nations intermediary.

The sources added that the United States had never seriously considered a two-nation, United States-Soviet force, as reported at the time. "We always believed that several nations would be involved for this sort of thing to be effective," one said.

Jordanians Bar Arab Notables From Making Trip To West Bank

JERUSALEM, Dec. 10 — The Jordanian authorities have started to bar formerly routine visits to the west-bank area by Arab notables, men believed to be active in seeking Palestinian self-determination, Arab sources reported.

Several dozen west-bank Palestinians who are officially Jordanian citizens have been turned back at the Jordan River frontier in the last few days, the sources said, after the Jordanian police found them included among about 500 names on a new blacklist.

Other residents of the west-bank area, which has been occupied by Israel since June, 1967, who were returning to their homes from Amman, on the east bank, said that Jordanian security officers had visited them in Amman. In some cases, the Palestinians said, they were ordered by the Jordanians to return to their west-bank homes.

The sudden move is apparently the answer of King Hussein's Government to the criticism of his policies and demands for Palestinian autonomy voiced in the last week by such west-bank political figures as Hamdi Canaan, the former Mayor of Nablus.

During most of the Israeli occupation civilian traffic has been relatively free between the east and west banks.

Both the Israeli occupation authorities and the Jordanian Government judged it in their best interests to permit commercial and intellectual contacts among the Palestinians of both sides of the river despite the political barriers between them.

The most prominent name on the blacklist so far is a vice president of the Nablus Chamber

of Commerce and member of the Town Council, Adel el-Shaka, a merchant not known for any particular political activities.

According to reliable sources, Mr. Shaka crossed the Damiya Bridge on a routine business trip, was detained by Jordanian troops after he had driven about six miles on the east bank, and ordered to turn back to the Israeli-held area.

"I don't know why I was expelled," Mr. Shaka told a reporter of the Israeli radio. "The Jordanian soldiers told me that they had a general order not to let certain persons into Jordan."

Mr. Shaka had been one of the leading organizers of the west-bank relief convoys that took emergency supplies to east-bank communities after the outbreak of the civil war in September between the Jordanian army and Palestinian guerrillas.

He denied in the interview that he had taken part in any political activity against the King or his Government, but he acknowledged that he had been one of the many signers of a petition circulated during the civil war deploring the killing of Palestinian civilians.

The Nablus municipality is planning to persuade other town councils in the west-bank area to prepare a joint protest to the Jordanian Government.

TO IMPROVE FORCES

BRUSSELS — The European members of NATO agreed to improve their conventional forces in Europe and the Middle East to match the rise in strength of the Soviet bloc. The Defense Planning Committee of the alliance adopted a program called "Alliance for the Seventies" which stresses a build-up of armored, air and anti-submarine forces.

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RECEIVES PRIZE

BUENOS AIRES — The Jewish writer, Jose Isaacson, was awarded the Buenos Aires Municipality 1969 First Prize for his essay "The Poet in the Mass Society." Isaacson is the author of *Comentario* which is published by the Argentine Jewish Institute.

Jewish College Freshmen More Concerned With Social Changes, According To Survey

NEW YORK — A national survey of entering college freshmen conducted by the American Council on Education indicates that Jewish teenagers are much more committed to social changes and much more active about them than are teenagers of other religious groups. The study, made last year, was supported in part by the National Science Foundation and the American Jewish Committee.

The Jewish 18 year olds were also reported to be much more concerned about restrictions on personal autonomy than were their non-Jewish peers, according to the survey, details of which were reported in a recent issue of the *B'nai B'rith Women's* official publication, "Women's World."

The Jewish students were evaluated as more to the left on the political spectrum. Forty-five percent of the Jewish freshmen called themselves "liberal," compared with 28.6 percent of the non-Jewish freshmen. A third of the Jewish students called themselves "middle of the road" compared with 45 percent of non-Jewish students. Twice as many non-Jewish students as Jewish ones labeled themselves "moderately conservative" or "strongly conservative" and nearly 4 percent of the Jewish students called themselves "left" compared with less than 3 percent of the others.

The Jewish students more strongly favored federal action to control of cigarette advertising; eliminate violence from television; provide tax incentives to control the birthrate; protect consumers; provide compensatory education for the poor and give them money aid; desegregate schools; end poverty, and control firearms.

More than twice as many Jews as non-Jews urged control of firearms, the survey found. Nearly 60 percent of the Jewish students — compared with 24 percent of the non-Jews — favored legalization of marijuana. Sixty-three percent of Jews and 54 percent of non-Jewish students supported a volunteer army.

Almost 60 percent of the Jews and 36 percent of the non-Jews favored liberalized divorce laws. Almost 90 percent of the Jewish students and nearly 75 percent of the non-Jews supported legal abortions while nearly 67 percent of the Jews and half of the non-Jews supported ending of capital punishment. Almost 27 percent of the Jewish students, compared with about 10 percent of the non-Jews, reported they had protested racial injustices.

One in five of the Jewish students had protested American military policy, compared with about 6 percent of their non-Jewish contemporaries. Almost 40 percent of the Jews and 22 percent of the non-Jews had protested against high school administration policies.

About 30 percent of the Jewish teenagers took part in political campaigns, compared with about 16 percent of non-Jewish youth.

The differences over personal autonomy were dramatized in findings about such proposals as having the federal government act to control student activists on campus. On this issue, almost half of the non-Jewish students were in favor but only 31 percent

of the Jewish freshmen. Only 11 percent of the Jewish students favored college control of off-campus students but 20 percent of the non-Jews supported that idea. More than half of the non-Jews but less than a third of the Jewish

students supported regulation of student publications. Jewish students were more inclined to argue with teachers in their classrooms — 76 percent — than were non-Jewish students — 53.3 percent.

Obituaries**DR. CHARLES POTTER**

About 1,200 mourners, including Governor Frank Light and Major General Leonard Holland, attended funeral services for Dr. Charles Potter, prominent obstetrician and gynecologist, who died December 10. Services were held on December 11 at Temple Beth El. Burial was in Sharon Memorial Park, Sharon, Mass.

Dr. Potter, 62, was the husband of Lillian (Kelman) Potter. He lived at 80 Fosdyke Street.

A native of Providence, he was a 1931 Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Brown University, and was graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University in 1935.

A short, soft-spoken man, he spanned several fields in his interests and acquaintances. He was an accomplished photographer, a world traveler, a collector of paintings and sculpture.

He recently received the Margaret Sanger medal, the highest award of Planned Parenthood, an organization with which he had been associated since 1938.

Charles A. Kilvert, who recently stepped down as president of Lying-In Hospital, said, "He spent a great deal of time on the family planning clinic in the hospital and I think was the person largely responsible for its getting a decent start in life, and he remained one of its best backers and servants for the rest of his life." The clinic was begun several years ago.

Dr. Potter and his wife, a biology teacher at Lincoln School, probably had traveled to every major country in the world. Before each trip they would brush up on the language and the customs of the area they would be seeing.

Usually after an extensive visit, he would show slides and photos to his friends.

Besides his wife, survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Elliot Brenner of Santa Monica, California; Miss Eleanor Potter of Baltimore, Maryland, and Miss Betsy Potter of New York City.

MRS. SAM CHAIKEN

Funeral services for Mrs. Gertrude Chaiken, 84, of 165 Dudley Street, who died December 10, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The wife of Sam Chaiken, she was born in Russia, the daughter of the late Nathan and Sarah Matusow. She had been a resident of South Providence for more than 60 years.

She was a member of the Miriam Hospital Ladies' Association and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Nathan Chaiken of Providence and Jacob

Chaiken of Warwick; three daughters, Mrs. Esther Miller and Miss Ann Chaiken of Providence, and Mrs. Edith Zwetckhenbaum of Pawtucket; a brother, Abram Matusow of Miami Beach, Florida; two sisters, Mrs. Sophie Chernack of Pawtucket and Mrs. Elizabeth Resnick of Miami Beach; 11 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

CHARLES ROTHMAN

Funeral services for Charles Rothman, 80, of 760 Elm Grove Avenue, who died December 11, were held Sunday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Sons of Israel and David Cemetery.

The husband of Jessie (Klein) Rothman, he was born in Russia, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Zalman Rothman. He had been a resident of Providence for over 60 years.

Mr. Rothman was the founder and chairman of the board of the Charles Rothman Company, Inc., jewelry manufacturers at 72 Clifford Street.

He was a member of Temple Beth El, the Manufacturing Jewelers and Silversmiths of America, the Jewelers Board of Trade, Overseas Lodge 40 of the Masons, and was a former director of the Miriam Hospital, the General Jewish Committee and Temple Beth El.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Robert H. Rothman of Providence; a daughter, Mrs. Gabriel Fried of Saddle Rock, New York, and five grandchildren.

MISS LORI BLITZ

The funeral of Miss Lori Ellen Blitz, 16, of Providence, who died Sunday in Greenfield, Massachusetts, was held Tuesday from the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Miss Blitz, the daughter of Stanley Blitz of Pawtucket and Mrs. Paul Lavalley of 141 Sessions Street, was a junior at the Northampton School of Girls. She previously had attended Hope High School. She was a member of B'nai B'rith Girls.

Besides her parents she is survived by three brothers, Jonathan and David Blitz and Paul Lavalley, Jr.; a sister, Ruth Lavalley, all of Providence; her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Benjamin Albert of Providence; her maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Samuel Bearg of Springfield, Massachusetts, and her paternal grandfather, Edgar Blitz of Chicago, Illinois.

(Continued on page 16)

Card of Thanks

The family of the late **HARRY S. UFFER** wish to thank their friends and relatives for the many expressions of kindness received during their recent bereavement.

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RUBE GOLDBERG DIES

NEW YORK — Rube Goldberg, the cartoonist and humorist famed for his zany inventions, died last week. He was 87. Mr. Goldberg was the guest of honor at a Washington dinner last month celebrating the opening of an exhibition of his work at the Smithsonian Institution. During his lifetime, the artist's name entered the language in the expression "a Rube Goldberg contraption," meaning something too complicated to work. Born in San Francisco, Mr. Goldberg began his career as a newspaper cartoonist there in 1904 after graduating from the University of California.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

FARBAND FAREWELL PARTY

The annual Hanukkah celebration of the Farband LZO will be combined with a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Korman who will be leaving on January 19 to become permanent residents of Israel. The party will be held on Sunday, December 27, at 2 p.m., at Temple Beth Israel. A petite luncheon, including the traditional latkes, will be served.

Abraham Frank, New England director of the Histadrut of Israel, will be guest speaker. Mr. and Mrs. Max Portnoy, who have just returned from Israel, will give a short talk on their trip. Wendy Billig, accordionist, will present a program of Hebrew, Jewish and English songs.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Korman and members of the Farband are invited.

IN SET PROGRAM

The In Set will conduct another in its monthly "Fun 'n' Games Nites" at the Jewish Community Center on Sunday, December 20, at 8 p.m.

There will be table games, a room for conversations and music, and refreshments will be served. All single Jewish young adults between 21 and 35 are invited.

COLLEGE ADMISSIONS

The Jewish Community Center and Plantations Lodge, B'nai B'rith, will co-sponsor a program on college admissions at the Center on Sunday, December 20, at 8 p.m.

The seminar guest speaker will be Douglas Langdon, admissions officer at Brown University, who will discuss admissions and scholarship problems and procedures.

All senior high school students, particularly juniors and seniors, and their parents are invited. Two subsequent seminars will deal with career selection and campus problems.

FORM NEW GROUP

A new group for college students, The College Co-Ed Club, has been formed at the Jewish Community Center, under the direction of Mrs. Charlotte Goldenberg.

The club's first program will be a homecoming party for all returning students on Sunday, December 27, at 8:30 p.m. at the Center.

The evening's program will be a casual one. Refreshments will be served, including homebaked pastries made by group members.

Howard Shapiro is club chairman, and co-chairmen of the party are Jeff Fine and Howard Rogers.

There will be a meeting of the club on Sunday, December 20, at 10 a.m. College students who would like to join or help with the party are invited.

HANUKAH PARTY

Pioneer Women, Club I, will celebrate Hanukkah at a luncheon which will be held on Tuesday, December 22, in the Plantations Room at the Biltmore Hotel.

Mrs. Henry Helfand will be honored at this luncheon for her dedication and devotion to the cause of Pioneer Women for more than 25 years. She was in charge of the annual ad book which was distributed to the members at Hanukkah.

Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Maurice Schwartz, chairman, at 781-5097.

HOMECOMING SERVICE

A college homecoming service will be held on Friday, December 25, at Congregation B'nai Israel in Woonsocket, at 8 p.m. Following the service the college students are invited to Rabbi William E. Kaufman's home for a discussion.

POSTPONE MEETING

The annual meeting and Melaveh Malke, of the Chevra Kadisha of Providence and Vicinity which was supposed to have been held on Saturday, December 12, was postponed, because of the inclement weather, until this Saturday, December 19, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting which

will be held at the Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham will include the election of officers. Annual reports will be given, and there will be a speaker and cantorial music.

Rabbi Morris Drazin is chairman for the evening.

PROFESSOR TO SPEAK

Professor Marc H. Richman, professor of engineering at Brown University, will be the second speaker in the series on "Zionism and Israel" which is being held at Temple Beth Torah. The meeting will be at 8:15 p.m. on Friday, December 18.

Dr. Richman's subject will be "Precursors of Zionism." Following the Oneg Shabbat, an open forum will be held.

Dr. Richman is a member of the Rhode Island Conference on Soviet Jewry, and the American Professors for Peace in the Middle East, and the Academic Committee on Soviet Jewry.

The forum is open to the public.

TO PRESENT PAGEANT

The residents of the Ladd School will present their annual Christmas Pageant on Sunday, December 20, at 3 p.m., in the auditorium of the education and recreation building at Ladd School. The public is invited.

HANUKAH SERVICE

The Hanukkah family service at Temple Sinai on Friday, December 18, will be held at 8 p.m.

SYNAGOGUE BREAKFASTS

The topic to be discussed at the Sunday morning breakfast on December 20 at Temple Mishkon Tfiloh will be "Ein Maavirin Al Hamitzvoth." "We do not postpone the performance of religious precepts." Rabbi Emanuel Lazar discusses various Halachik aspects during these meetings which were started a year ago.

Other Talmudic topics which have been discussed include "Ein M'arvin Simchah B'simchah," "One 'Rejoicing' may not be merged in another 'Rejoicing,'" and "Ein Osin Mitzvoth Chaviloht Chaviloht." "We may not perform religious duties in wholesale fashion."

CLASSICAL H.S. DINNER

Bernard V. Buonanno will be honored as outstanding alumnus at the 18th annual Classical High School dinner, sponsored by the Varsity Club Alumni of the school. Outstanding Al Morro scholar athlete will be Frank Hanley. Other awards will also be presented at the dinner which will be held on Sunday, December 27, in the new Classical High School dining hall. A business meeting at 5:30 p.m. will precede the dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Ticket information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Demars at 467-6531 or the high school at 272-4900.

Women are invited to attend.

TO HOLD CAKE SALE

The Cranston-Warwick Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will hold a cake sale at Almaccs in Garden City on Friday, December 18. Proceeds will be used for the maternal infant and care project at St. Joseph's Hospital.

PLAN MEETING

The Hanukkah meeting of the Business & Professional Hadassah will be held on Sunday, December 20, at 2:30 p.m. at the Biltmore Hotel.

Participants in the Hanukkah program will be Mrs. Harry Berman, Mrs. Morris Block, Mrs. Max Bochner, Miss Jennie Cohen, Miss Ida Garr, Miss Sarah Reich and Mrs. John Souza. Miss Hilda Kalver is program chairman.

BONDI APPOINTED

LONDON — Prof. Herman Bondi has been appointed chief scientific adviser to the Ministry of Defense, succeeding Sir William Cook. Bondi, 51, was professor of applied mathematics at Kings College here from 1954 to 1967.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Silverman of Union, New Jersey, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eileen, to James Alan Salmanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Salmanson of Providence.

Miss Silverman is a graduate of Boston University where she received her degree in Elementary Education.

Mr. Salmanson received his B.A. degree in Political Science at Syracuse University and his M.B.A. degree at Babson College. Mr. Salmanson is presently associated with the Adams Drug Company of Pawtucket.

A May wedding is planned.

Underground Shelters Being Evacuated

TEL AVIV — Underground bomb shelters, where children of the Belsen Valley settlements have been sleeping nightly for the past two years, are being evacuated but only gradually in order to ease the shock of adjustment for many youngsters who can't remember when they slept on real beds in a room with windows. The shelters were built to protect the lives of children and adults during two years of almost constant nightly shellings from Jordan.

But psychologists fear that the transition from an underground to a normal life will create problems, especially among the younger children who regard the shelters as their real home. Older children have already been taken out of the shelters. The six-to-eight year olds are now about to be evacuated.



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MOBILE SYNAGOGUES — The Israeli Army took delivery last week of three mobile synagogues fitted with seats, arks, reading desks and electrical lights. They will be used in positions where it is not feasible to build permanent synagogues.

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CLOSED MONDAYS

ORIGINALS



Prof. Richman At Brown Studies Images Of Atoms

An engineering professor at Brown University is one of the few scientists who routinely studies images of atoms, one of the smallest parts of identifiable matter.

He is Dr. Marc H. Richman who says an atom measures approximately three Angstroms in diameter. One Angstrom is 39 trillionths (.0000000039) of an inch and atoms of most materials can be seen only with a field ion microscope, a piece of equipment not readily available to many scientists. In fact, Dr. Richman built his own field ion microscope at Brown.

The field ion microscope, first successfully developed by Professor E.W. Muller in 1951, can achieve magnifications of several millions of diameters. It can also distinguish the individual parts of an object; in the case of solid matter — individual atoms.

This microscope is simply a vacuum container into which is inserted the object to be studied. This specimen is attached to a "cold finger," which is held at a temperature of less than 320 degrees F. below zero. Facing

the specimen is a phosphor screen.

While in use, the field ion microscope system is pumped out to obtain the best vacuum, and once the specimen has been cooled, an imaging gas is introduced. The atoms of this gas (for example, helium) provide the means to create the image on the screen.

Once the imaging gas is inserted, a positive voltage is applied to the specimen. The electrical field polarizes the helium atoms which are attracted to the surface of the specimen. These helium atoms bounce until they lose energy and become ionized — that is, they give up an electron and acquire a positive charge. These helium ions are then accelerated from the tip of the specimen to the phosphor screen by means of an applied electric field.

The image of a sample of an atom seen in this manner looks somewhat like a contour map of a hill, and appears as a series of rings within another when looking at the specimen point-on. Each ring actually represents a different plane, or altitude, of atoms.

Dr. Richman says now that scientists can see an individual atom, the next question is what can they do with field ion images which depict individual atoms.

"Perhaps the simplest project," Dr. Richman says, "is the observation of 'point defects' such as impurity atoms or 'line defects,' such as dislocations. Dislocations, which are irregularities in the lines of molecules making up a metal, are of particular importance to the metallurgist because they not only play a role in the failure of metals under actual use (metal fatigue) but they also are the means by which metals can be formed into useful shapes without fracture."

The field ion microscope at Brown University is also used to study the hardening and toughening of steels. One of the major research projects at Brown in which this microscope is being used is in the study of such materials as tungsten carbide and other compounds. The field ion microscope offers the scientist a three dimensional view on how these compounds are formed.

Dr. Richman says "the techniques (for field ion microscopy) are not as well established as they are for optical or electron microscopy, but they are becoming more so each day. The equipment has usually been home-built as here at Brown, but now there are commercial field ion microscopes available."

"This is a tool that will certainly find its proper place in every laboratory where metallography is used — if not tomorrow, then in a year or two. It is a technique that can become ever more useful as more and more people begin to apply it to practical metallurgical problems."

Willy Brandt Moved By Ghetto Memorial

WARSAW — The drama of the signing of the Polish-West Germany treaty this week was almost overshadowed earlier in a touching incident at a memorial to the Jews who died in the Warsaw ghetto under the Nazi occupation.

Chancellor Willy Brandt, sober and expressionless, had arrived from the tomb of the Polish Unknown Soldier. He stepped from his car and walked slowly toward the memorial following two men carrying a wreath.

The wreath was placed at the foot of the memorial between two flame-lit stone menorahs. Mr. Brandt, who had spent the Nazi period in Scandinavia, dropped to his knees and remained that way for a full minute.

He bowed his head slightly and then rose heavily. When he turned, the edge of his mouth was trembling.

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Only In America

By Harry Golden

The Segregation of the Corpses

The architects were the first to recognize the absurdity of the inequity of racial segregation. The building ordinances in Atlanta and some other Southern cities called for "separate but equal" elevators. In a high rise building, explained the architects, elevators usurp a great deal of space. To double the space meant doing away with the offices where people did the typing, filing and letter-writing.

The plumbers were the next. The law called for separate toilet facilities in all public places as well as separate drinking fountains. But this was a good thing for the plumbing industry and no one lets go of a good thing even if it is an absurdity.

Now it is the coroners and the graveyard tenders who have exposed still more absurdities. Virginia, the mother of Presidents, separate corpses by race. The State cremates the corpses of those who donate their bodies to science as well as those whose bodies are unclaimed by relatives or friends.

Before these bodies are buried in the city-owned cemetery at Richmond, they are tagged black or white so their appearance at the Gates of Heaven should not confuse St. Peter.

The Richmond cemetery is divided into two sections, one called the Matthew Maury Cemetery and the other the Mt. Olivet Cemetery. The first cemetery used to be for the white folks and the second for the blacks. A fence divided them.

Some time ago, the Supreme

Court ruled the fence had to come down which made keeping track of the line which divided white and black graves a hazardous business for those about to be interred.

But last year Southern perspicacity managed to divide out the urns with black ashes from the urns with white ashes, 291 of them, in fact, including 35 babies.

Administrative officials confess to feeling an overwhelming sense of absurdity during this process but persevere to comply with cemetery regulations.

Urnns are buried in half-size graves identified only by a number assigned by the Medical Examiner's office. When the matter was brought before the Attorney General of Virginia, he replied he didn't think it made much difference since it was unlikely there would be any plaintiffs charging discrimination.

Mr. Attorney General, you never know.

This grotesque situation has surfaced, really, because the cemetery is running out of room. Just where ashes will be interred in the future is questionable. Richmond has to locate another cemetery. The city will probably have to ask for federal funds which are available for the construction of potter's fields but then discrimination is out. It may well be that Virginia will have to bury these corpses as they are buried in Arlington National Cemetery, without regard to race or sex, only religion.



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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1970

Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



Ways to Save

One way to save money is to hit on a loose money system. Put aside at the end of each day all the change you have left in your pocket — or only all your quarters, or even all your single dollar bills. Once every week, faithfully deposit your little hoard in a nearby savings bank or savings association. In just over 18 months, the dollar bill approach helped one family make the first payment on a piece of land in the exurbs for a weekend cabin.

Another way to build a nestegg is to save all windfall money — dividends, inheritances, bonuses, cash gifts, tax refunds. Put this money in your savings account the instant you get it; don't even cash the check or do more than peer at the amount of cash in the gift envelope. Don't give the temptation to spend the windfall the slightest edge.

A third excellent way to save is to authorize your full service bank to deduct a specified

percentage from your paycheck automatically when you deposit the paycheck in your checking account and to transfer this percentage to your savings account. Make it 10 per cent if you can manage it or 5 per cent — but make the transfer automatic and regular. The automatic, regular feature is the secret.

Although the latest government statistics show that Americans are saving a startling 7.6 cents out of every after-tax \$1 — highest in more than a decade — millions of you haven't been able to save a penny. And at this season particularly, millions of you are acutely aware of how precarious your financial position is.

Although our personal savings in the third quarter reached an awesome \$52.7 billion, the biggest ever, more than \$10 billion above the total at this time a year ago and more than double

(Continued on page 15)



FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

Rabbi Zaiman and the JDL

By BERYL SEGAL

Rabbi Joel H. Zaiman of Temple Emanu-El is a rebel among the younger rabbis in our community.

Let me hasten to explain what is meant by a rebel. The term has different connotations and I want to clarify the sense in which we use it here.

A rebel does not necessarily toe the line of the established Jewish organizations in America. He says what he thinks even though he steps on many sensitive corns.

A rebel does not always say Amen to all the declarations of the official rabbinical organizations. He uses his own, independent judgment on the happenings in the world around him and he expresses his views, even though they are contradictory to the pronounced "truths" of people in high places.

In that sense, Rabbi Zaiman is a rebel.

I remember a few years ago, when Rabbi Zaiman was relatively new in the community, when he was invited to speak at a function of the General Jewish Committee, now called the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island. He then outlined his ideas about a well-organized community. It appealed to me, and I wrote about that talk of Rabbi Zaiman in the Jewish Herald.

Since then the rabbi has expressed novel ideas in his sermons and in public addresses. He has definite ideas about Jewish Community Centers that are not Jewish, about Jewish schools that are empty of Jewish learning, about Jewish hospitals that have not a trace of Jewishness in them, and about the Jewish defense organization that does little defending.

In a sermon delivered before a large congregation, at Emanu-El, a congregation, that in the words of one who was present there, "was as large as on the High Holidays," Rabbi Zaiman spoke on the Jewish Defense League.

Just in case you do not know why the rabbi chose that subject for his sermon, and what the Jewish Defense League stands for, I will digress for a while to give you a little background.

At the Jewish Adult Education Institute, a six-week lecture series held annually for many years at Temple Emanu-El, Rabbi Meir Kahane, the organizer of the Jewish Defense League was

invited to speak. The turn-out was phenomenal. As Rabbi Zaiman says: "This was the best attended institute that I can remember."

Rabbi Meir Kahane turned out to be an excellent speaker, and he spoke on a matter that concerns many Jews. The large audience — 800 men and women — according to the local newspaper, were shocked, challenged, and they responded, each after his own fashion. Some were incensed, some applauded and were even moved to join that organization.

Now the Jewish Defense League has been condemned by every major Jewish Established Organization. They have been called all kinds of names from Vigilantes to Hippies. But the Jewish Defense League, says Rabbi Zaiman, is the largest, creative and experimental Jewish organization in America. The derogative names applied to them do not seem to fit their program. And the program of the Jewish Defense League can be expressed in a few simple words:

"You have been told by generations of elders that it is not becoming for a Jew to hit back. But we say to you: If someone hits you, hit him back."

The Jewish Defense League is tired of being told to have patience. They want action, and that unfortunately the established defense organizations — all five of them — do not deliver.

The Jewish Defense League is tired of seeing synagogues vandalized, old people mugged, Jewish stores robbed in daylight, Jews beaten to death. We all know it. They have experienced this in New York. The Jewish Defense League has run out of patience. They do something about it. They say we do not want to be respectable. We want to be human.

For that the Jewish Defense League is condemned by the establishment. But the Jewish Defense League does not really

care what these organizations say about them and the names they call them. They go on organizing in every city in the land, and they are apparently successful. Not only are they successful but the Jewish War Veterans of Washington, D.C. follow in their footsteps. I have read recently that the Jewish War Veterans in that city have organized groups to patrol the streets and to be present in the Synagogues while worship is going on, to prevent hooliganism from taking place there. They, too, are tired of being patient and respectable.

The Jewish Defense League is far from being a bunch of Hippies or a band of Vigilantes. They are concerned Jews. They are mostly students of Yeshivos and their leaders are modern Jews who refuse to bend their heads and turn the other cheek. They do not initiate violence. But they do not run away from it. They are against destruction, but they will destroy those who rise up and destroy them.

The sermon of Rabbi Zaiman was both timely and productive. Recently, there have been rumors and shades of rumors in our community about the Jewish Defense League. The lecture by Rabbi Meir Kahane. The stories in the newspapers. The editorial in the Providence Journal. The organization of a Jewish Defense League in the city. The full story of the Jewish Defense League in the Jewish Herald. Recent stories in the national newspapers. All these contributed to interest in the JDL. Somebody had to clarify the nature of the organization and its place in the American Jewish scene.

Rabbi Zaiman's sermon did this in an excellent manner though many chips fell in many laps.

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

The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

New York — On the morning of Election Day, Arthur Goldberg, the Democratic-Liberal candidate for governor, called in his son, who was visiting from Alaska, and dictated a speech of concession. This, of course, was long before any votes had been tallied. Goldberg's concession speech had one line which his son refused to include. It was about his future in politics.

A political science teacher asked why he'd lost. Goldberg replied: "Because Rockefeller got more votes."

The Tony Awards will take place on March 28 because of a threatened TV strike March 30...Thornton Wilder will spend Christmas in Venice...Laura Z. Hobson's "The Tenth Month" will be reprinted by Dell for a six-figure fee...Rita Hayworth just made a series of recordings with a Brazilian guitar...S.N. Behrman is working on the last section of his memoirs. This is the section devoted mainly to the Gershwins.

Rube Goldberg, the Pulitzer Prize-winning cartoonist who died last week, became a sculptor after he turned 75. Once he and the late Gene Fowler discussed the respective ages of newspapermen they'd known. Goldberg finally said: "Gene what difference does age make? It only matters that you are either under 40 or over 70." At a dinner for Harold Arlen, Goldberg said:

"At my age I have silver in my hair, gold in my teeth and lead in my pants."

James Fosburgh is painting Truman Capote's portrait for the cover of Capote's next book, "Answered Prayers"...Playboy Enterprises is bidding for the place next door to the Playboy Club in New York, the Sherry Netherland...Jonathan Daniel's newest contribution to making U.S. history fascinating is "Ordeal of Ambition," about the clashes between Jefferson, Hamilton and Burr.

At the luncheon given last week by the Association of Jewish Court Attaches, honoring Justice Arthur Markewitch, Dory Schary said that on Air France when you said "red" or "white" it referred to wine. On El Al red or white used to mean horseradish, but now it means wine, too.

Maureen Stapleton, rehearsing her starring role in Neil Simon's "Gingerbread Lady," goes to and from the theater by bus, because of the taxi strike...Look bought the magazine rights to Jerry Hopkin's book, "Elvis, an Unauthorized Biography"...Bill Shelburne, a Princeton graduate, bought El Paseo, a Mexico City restaurant, where he satisfies his ambition to be a singer-pianist.

Fred Stewart, the actor who died last week, played a role in "The Girls in Room 509." He had to walk onstage with a telegram for the girls. At one preview he was reading a book and came onstage without the prop. He improvised that Western Union had phoned.

(Continued on page 15)

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

A SERVICE OF THE
JEWISH FEDERATION
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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1970

2:00 p.m.
Providence Hebrew Day School, Hanukkah Party and Drawing

2:30 p.m.
Business & Professional Hadassah, Regular Meeting

MONDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1970

8:00 p.m.
Shalom Chapter, Pioneer Women, Board Meeting

Sisterhood Congregation Shalom Zedek-Sons of Abraham, Regular Meeting

Providence Hebrew Day School, Board Meeting

8:15 p.m.
Ladies' Aid and Sisterhood, Ohave Shalom Synagogue, Board Meeting

8:30 p.m.
Deborah Dayan Club, Pioneer Women, Regular Meeting

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1970

12:00 noon
Miriam Hospital Association, Executive Committee Meeting

8:15 p.m.
Miriam Hospital Association, Board Meeting

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1970

10:00 a.m.
Providence Section, National Council of Jewish Women, Board Meeting

8:00 p.m.
Sisterhood Temple Beth Shalom, Regular Meeting

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1970

1:00 p.m.
Pioneer Women of Providence, Club #1, Hanukkah Party

8:00 p.m.
Jewish Home for the Aged, Board Meeting

BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

No thought was involved at all in the playing of today's hand, a Slam. West's opening lead was the deciding factor. But this brings up one of the two interesting points discussed here. Should an Ace always be led against a small Slam? Is it an automatic situation? Because most women do lead their Ace against a Slam there is a saying by men, "I guess I'll play like the ladies do and lead my Ace." You will see that not always should the Ace be led, certainly not automatically.

| | | | |
|----------------|--|----------------|--|
| North | | East | |
| ♦ A 7 6 3 | | ♦ 9 8 2 | |
| ♥ 5 4 | | ♥ 9 7 | |
| ♦ A K Q 7 4 | | ♦ 10 6 | |
| ♠ A K | | ♠ J 10 8 4 3 2 | |
| West | | South | |
| ♦ 10 4 | | ♦ K Q J 5 | |
| ♥ A Q J 10 8 2 | | ♥ K 6 3 | |
| ♦ 9 3 | | ♦ J 8 5 2 | |
| ♠ Q 9 5 | | ♠ 7 6 | |

No names will be mentioned because the Declarer had absolutely no control of the hand. West was Dealer, no one vulnerable. The bidding:

| | | | |
|----|-----|---|----|
| W | N | E | S |
| 2♥ | Dbl | P | 4♠ |
| P | 5♠ | P | 6♠ |

West had a classic West Two Bid, a good, strong six card suit but less than an opening one bid. North had a powerful hand including four Spades so he doubled. East had nothing and it came to South. I have watched as many partners of Doubblers simply mention their suit at the lowest level bidding exactly the same on good hands as they would on bad. This is so wrong. At any rate a two Spade bid by South would be a forced bid and show absolutely nothing. A three Spade bid would show more but most Souths who played the hand felt that because they had such as good Spade suit and West had disrupted their communication, they would go right to game

figuring they should have a reasonable play for it. When North heard that and had so much over his minimum Double, naturally he was interested in Slam. Some just barreled into it bidding Blackwood first asking for Aces. That wouldn't do any good here. Others, fearing the loss of two Heart tricks, West could easily have the two top honors, stopped at four. Those who knew how found out what the Heart situation was by asking a direct question about it.

This brings up the second interesting point. To find out if partner has second round control of the opponents' suit you bid five of the agreed on Trump suit as shown above. Naturally, the Ace is first round control and fine, the King, if led up to or a singleton, would be the necessary ingredients for answering the question Yes, by going on to six.

As mentioned before, the making of the hand was no problem. Eleven sure tricks can be counted as you can see. If West does lead his Heart Ace, South's King becomes the twelfth and fulfilling trick. But see what happens if West leads anything but a Heart. Eventually Declarer would have to lead that suit himself for only one of his three Hearts can be discarded on the Diamonds, he has to follow to four rounds. If West hadn't bid and this was the situation, he could lead toward his Heart King hoping East had the Ace. He can still do this but now the chances of East having that card are quite negligible. So if the Ace is led the hand makes, if not, the hand goes down.

Moral: Do not always lead Aces against Slams just because you are afraid you won't get it. Listen to the bidding and then decide if you should or should not. Usually you can formulate a very good idea of whether quick discards are in the offing.

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Time To Spare

By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Adviser

Education For Seniors

For most of us, our "dear old golden school days" ended on graduation day many years ago. But did you ever stop to consider that education never really ends?

Education is a continuing process — a stepping-stone when we were young, and guidance while we worked. And now in retirement it's become essential . . . if we intend to keep pace with change and the future.

This is why thousands of seniors return to classrooms every day. Unfortunately, some of us feel youth monopolizes education. But education's doors are wide open to everyone.

Our gray hair doesn't mean we've lost our ability for intelligent thought. We never lose our desire to learn. Add to it our years of experience and wisdom, and we really got something.

At any age we need education if for nothing else than to solve everyday problems — in finances, housing, health. It's a great morale and confidence booster, too. It sparks our curiosity, keeps our minds alert, and helps us establish a prominent place in our community and society.

You'll find, too, there are always plenty of opportunities around for new expressions of intelligence, imagination, knowledge. We can choose from hundreds of educational outlets — adult education classes in almost any subject, college courses for credit or fun, vocational training for money.

There's a lot of education outside the formal classroom, too. I've been gaining deep personal rewards from informal discussions at clubs and senior centers, exploring museums and libraries, and I know lots of people who educate themselves right in their own home with hobbies or correspondence courses.

Let's face it — we certainly have an enormous learning potential, but it's up to each one of us to take the initiative.

Yesterday I was reading an excellent booklet, "A Time For Learning," which looks into all these educational possibilities for us. It also shows formal and informal learning methods, educational profits and pleasure, and the many ways we seniors can use learning to enjoy living. For a copy send \$1.00 to Harvest Years Publishing Co., 104 East 40th St., New York, N.Y. 10016.

Asks Knesset For \$5.250 Million For Lydda Airport

JERUSALEM — Transport Minister Shimon Peres told the Knesset that he has asked the Finance Ministry for a supplemental budget of \$5,250 million to improve safety at Lydda Airport. Mr. Peres announced the request after he gave Knesset members a summary of the findings of a special panel that investigated a fatal accident at the airport two weeks ago.

He said the findings could not be published in full because of military aspects. The Israel Air Force shares Lydda Airport with commercial aviation. The accident involved a collision on the main runway between a TWA cargo plane and an Air Force transport.

Mr. Peres said the extra budget would be used to install additional radar systems in the control tower with a range of 60 miles, new distance measuring equipment, and other modern electronic devices now lacking.

Mr. Peres said the Air Force has promised to comply with all recommendations of the investigating panel that apply to it.

The panel held three traffic control officers on duty in the Lydda tower at the time of the accident directly responsible for the collision that took three lives and they have been suspended pending further investigation.

In addition, Mr. Peres announced that he has dismissed the chief air traffic control officer at Lydda.

Accuse Groups Of Smearing Yeshivot

CHICAGO — Agudath Israel has accused the American Jewish Congress and the American Jewish Committee of "smearing the yeshivas before America's highest legal tribunal" in the recent brief by them and other non-Orthodox groups to the Supreme Court seeking an end to public aid to supplement private school teachers' salaries.

In a resolution at its convention here, Agudath Israel declared: "The non-Orthodox groups, spearheaded by the American Jewish Congress, have regrettably stooped to a new low in their unrelenting fight against government support for yeshivas. To use the Jewish day schools as an example of racially segregated institutions, even by implication is a desecration of the Jewish religion taught in these schools, a religion which first proclaimed to the world the equality of all men."

The resolution advised the AJCongress and AJCommittee to "put a halt to the anti-yeshiva tactics utilized by the professionals in their desperation to stem the tide of growing public approval of government aid for non-public schools."

Libya Unable To Buy Planes

PARIS — Libya has unofficially told France that she will be unable to buy the 110 Mirage jets for which she signed a contract several months ago, according to reliable French sources. Libyan officials, it was said, have informed the Dassault company that their government must "reevaluate its aeronautical program" and therefore it cannot buy more than two dozen Mirages.

The Libyans were also said to have told France that their government will be unable to implement the financial proviso in the contract. An official attempt to break the agreement is expected within two weeks. French officials express deep disappointment over the impending breach of contract, especially as Dassault has invested large sums to enlarge its factories to produce Mirages at the rate originally requested by Libya.

PUZZLED BY PLANES

TEL AVIV — Israelis were still puzzling over the reason three Egyptian overflights of Israeli positions along the Suez Canal.

There was no repetition of the flights and no indication that they were anything more than technical violations of the ceasefire.

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ACCEPTS AWARD
NEW YORK — Former Chief Justice Earl Warren of the United States Supreme Court accepted the 1970 Stephen Wise Award for "distinguished achievement in advancing human freedom" at the annual Stephen Wise Awards dinner of the American Jewish congress here. Stephen Wise Awards were also presented to Benjamin H. Swig, a San Francisco hotel owner and philanthropist and Shad Polter, a N.Y. Attorney who is past chairman of the AJ Congress' national governing council.

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NAMED SALES MANAGER: Wallace H. Genser has been appointed sales manager of R.L. Griffith Company, it was announced by Joseph A. Basler, vice-president of marketing for the company, a division of Barrows Industries.

Mr. Genser joined the Providence based manufacturer of gold-filled and sterling silver charms and earrings in 1964 as a salesman. For the past two years he has been serving as new product manager as well as Eastern regional sales representative.

In his new position, he will supervise the company's sales efforts in the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico. A veteran of more than 25 years in the jewelry industry, Mr. Genser lives at 76 Summit Avenue with his wife, two daughters and a son.

DEDICATE BIBLE HOUSE

JERUSALEM — Groundbreaking ceremonies were held here for the "Belt Hatanach" (Bible House), which will be dedicated to study of the Bible and the preservation of Biblical art and artifacts.



Hello Again!

News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

ARE THEY QUALIFIED? — Baseball's general managers have conducted a survey concerning potential managers, according to a story in Sport Magazine — and — they don't include Willie Mays or Hank Aaron among the top six. Regarded more highly by the GMs are Al Kaline, Ernie Banks, Frank Robinson, Maury Wills, Harmon Killebrew and Mickey Mantle. One general manager is reported as saying, "Willie Mays is probably one of the six all-time great baseball players in history but I don't feel he's the kind of fellow who would instill what I want as a manager." Hmpf — who knows what kind of a manager Babe Ruth would have made if given a good opportunity? Casey Stengel, considered great with the Yankees, was anything but a howling success with the old Boston Braves or with the Mets.

GOOD SUGGESTION — Sport also includes a story that suggests inter-league playoffs. "We think there would have been considerably more drama and excitement this year if Baltimore played Pittsburgh and a Cincinnati-Minnesota series had been played." As for the possibility of two teams from the same league winding up in the World Series, the Sport editors answer: "It really wouldn't matter because the World Series would still be a match between the best teams in baseball, the two just having proved their superiority in head-to-head combat."

SAYS THE PRESIDENT — Neil Admur, in the current issue of Tennis magazine, charges the "United States Lawn Tennis Association officials are impeding the growth of tennis as a big-time sport." He substantiates his charge by relating the action of USLTA president Alastair B. Martin during the recent U.S. Open Tournament at Forest Hills. "It was during the final round of the tourney and Daily News sportswriter Phil Pepe was typing his story for the early edition," says Admur. "Suddenly, Martin rushed up to Pepe and ordered: 'You must stop the typing. Can't you see it's bothering the players? Listen to the crowd. Stop it, please!' As

Pepe listened incredulously," Admur continues, "wire service sportswriter Bob Stewart commented, 'When these typewriters stop working, these people better start worrying'."

CASSIUS NOT GASEOUS — You just can't say that Cassius ran out of gas when he had enough left to score a knockout in the 15th round. However, the loquacious one did simmer down as the fight progressed but did prove he could go 15 rounds, if necessary, with Frazier. The Argentinian in no way resembled Firpo, the famed "Wild Bull of the Pampas" and appeared like a rank amateur many times in comparison with Ali who should settle the question of who has the right to the title when he wins from Frazier. By the way, there never would have been a famed "long count" if Dempsey had been allowed to stand in the center of the ring as Cassius did — or — did you see the referee hold up on the count and wave Clay to a neutral corner? And did Buchanan, in the previous fight on the card, steal the show?

RICKY COULD DO IT — Ricky Raimondi, who was scheduled for Boston Garden's Christmas Basket show, was victimized by a bad, bad cold being right in style with so many others. Boxing needs clean-cut typical America-boy appearing participants such as Ricky who is in the offing at New York's Madison Square Garden. Young Mr. Raimondi, a modest likable lad, should be received with popular acclaim when he steps into the ring in the big city.

MORE ON BOXING — Norman Horton, a rugged middleweight who was well liked in Manny Almeida's shows at R.I. Aud., has a son who is better than the ordinary as a basketball player in college in Kentucky. Norman was managed by Leo P. Bradley...And Joe Celletti gave a report when his boxers lost in Brockton recently that was just as exciting as when they won. No excuses from Joe who spoke like a sportsman.

EQUAL TWO HOME RUNS — Distinguished-appearing Al DeChristofaro of Flore Pontiac once hit four doubles in a baseball game and very modestly admitted it the other day before those who didn't know he is a former diamond star. Does that equal two home runs? It was probably more valuable to his team — CARRY ON!

**Buffalo Jewish Paper
Marks 50th Year**

BUFFALO, N.Y. — The Buffalo Jewish Review is marking its 50th anniversary and its editors and publishers, Ida and Elias Rex Jacobs, were honored here. The couple received the Israel Freedom Medal at the local Israel Bond Organization's sixth annual dinner. The Buffalo Jewish Review, an English-Jewish weekly, was founded in 1920.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs were awarded the medal "in recognition of their devotion and dedication to their community, and of their identification with all causes affecting the welfare of the Jewish people."

HIPPIES IN ISRAEL

NEW YORK — A group of young American hippies, members of a Boston commune, are to arrive in Israel to take over an abandoned kibbutz. The group, which has the backing of the Conservative Synagogue Movement in the U.S., will be given an opportunity to farm its own land by the Jewish Agency Settlement Department. The Jewish Agency saw it as a chance, remote as it may be, to reach the large numbers of disaffected, anti-establishment Jewish youngsters in the U.S., and to put their convictions to some useful purpose in itself within a year, the spokesman said, it will be permitted to stay on.

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SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

By Roger E. Spear

Institutionalization Of The Stock Market

Q: Big investors such as mutual funds, banks, pension funds and many others seem to be taking over the stock market. Can you discuss this? A.N.

A: In its fifteenth Public Transaction Study the New York Stock Exchange revealed that in 1969 institutions bought and sold 10.1 million shares daily, accounting for 61.9% of the dollar value of daily trading. This is a 120% increase over the 4.6 million shares traded daily by institutions in 1966, when the Exchange made its fourteenth study. At that time, professionals accounted for 47.5% of daily dollar volume. Although during this same three-year period individual investors increased their daily transactions by 30%, the dollar value of these transactions had fallen substantially by comparison. Billed down to a one-to-one ratio, for every share John Doe bought in 1969, institutions bought 1.3 shares, and for every \$1.00 John Doe spent on stocks daily, institutions spent \$1.50. Big block transactions — 10,000 or more shares — another indicator of professional activity — reached record levels in the third quarter. The obvious conclusion from these figures is that the individual is delegating an ever-growing proportion of the responsibility for his investments to the institutions. As result the market has lost a measure of its stability. Price action in individual issues tends to be exaggerated as large blocks change hands on news developments. Discrimination — in the form of trading costs — directed against the small investor will certainly accelerate the trend toward institutionalization of the stock market.

Q: Does the New York Stock Exchange have a specific form for power of attorney which would allow my wife to handle my stockholdings in case of my illness? C.P.

A: Although the New York Stock Exchange does not have forms for limited power of attorney, your brokerage firm might have a form available which would suffice. I would strongly suggest, however, that you consult your attorney prior to taking any action. Under certain conditions these documents can be subject to automatic revocation in case of incapacity.

Outlook Clearing For Wholesaler

Q: I am considering buying Fleming Company, now selling at depressed prices. Could you please give me any information you have on this company? S.R.

A: Fleming, a food wholesaler, also operates 27 cash-and-carry warehouses and 36 supermarkets. A manufacturer of freight and refrigerator vans was acquired in early 1970 for 200,000 Fleming shares. Members of four voluntary associations of retail grocers account for the bulk of Fleming's wholesale operations. However, the company supplies more than 1,000 other retailers on a contract basis. Having grown at a relatively rapid pace in the early Sixties, Fleming's earnings reached a plateau in 1966 with virtually no progress made since. A repeat of this sideways trend is likely again this year. Shares are trading at about 11 times estimated 1970 earnings of 95 cents a share. While this multiple may appear low, it is average for the wholesale grocery industry. Several factors which contributed to 1970's profit squeeze should be brought under control or eliminated next year. Although a somewhat prosaic issue, Fleming has limited downside risk, coupled with better than average recovery



potential.

Q: Could you give me information on Lynch Corp. trading on the American Stock Exchange at about \$4? I am interested in speculation. E.T.

A: After two years of deficit operations, some improvement was reported by Lynch in the nine-month period ended September 30, 1970. Sales, which were off 16% for the nine months, dropped only 6% in the third quarter. Income of \$12,000, equal to 1 cent a share, was reported for the first three quarters, compared with a deficit of 27 cents a share in the like 1969 period. Under a \$5.5 million financing agreement made with Curtiss-Wright in 1964, that firm acquired virtual control of Lynch. Conversion of notes and warrants held by Curtiss would increase Lynch's common stock by 78%. Reduced demand for home entertainment equipment produced by one of Lynch's three

(Continued on page 12)

REFUSE HELP

TEL AVIV — A shipment of medicines and first aid for Pakistani victims was being prepared by the Mogen David Adom, when the International Red Cross notified them that the Pakistani authorities were refusing any help from Israel.

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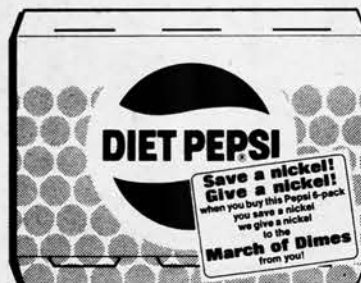
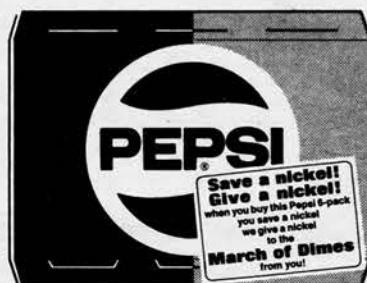
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NAME MRS. RAPAPORT president of the National Women's League, affiliated with the Synagogue of America, at the recently-concluded convention of the league held here.

KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y. — Mrs. Henry N. Rapaport of Scarsdale, N.Y., was elected

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LEARN ABOUT MIRIAM: The Miriam Associates learn about the intricacies of a heart-lung machine during a recent tour of the operating rooms of The Miriam Hospital. Such tours through the various areas of the Hospital are part of an eight month long orientation program designed to give the 35 member group a well-rounded knowledge of the hospital and its functions. Appearing in the photograph are, left to right, Allan Shine, Albert Samdperil, Allen Murwitz, Michael Thaler, John Sapinsley (hospital trustee), David Hirsch, Milton Brier, Stanley Blacher, Laurence Gates, Mrs. Sarah Manocchio, RN (operating room supervisor), Neil Waldman and Dr. Fiorindo A. Simeone, surgeon-in-chief. Demonstrating the use of the heart-lung machine is Francis Kelly, chief cardio-pulmonary technician.

Form Commission To Care For Neglected, Forgotten Elderly Jew Living In Slums

WASHINGTON — Thousands of elderly, frightened and poverty-stricken Jews are eking out a living in the slums of America's major cities, according to the chairman of the board of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America.

Harold M. Jacobs, the board chairman, called the plight of the neglected and forgotten Jew "one of the most deeply hidden tragedies of the American urban crisis."

The Jewish leader announced the formation of a commission to develop a program of aid for these Jews.

Mr. Jacobs spoke at the biennial convention of the Orthodox organization at the Sheraton-Park Hotel.

And in an interview, the Jewish leader estimated that more than 50,000 such "invisible" Jews lived in the New York area, most of them in Brooklyn Brownsville and Crown Heights sections and in the East Tremont area of the Bronx. Mr. Jacobs is a resident of Far Rockaway, Queens.

In his talk, Mr. Jacobs described these Jews, most of them Orthodox as the "remnant" of once-thriving Jewish communities. With wealth, he said, many Jews moved to the suburbs, leaving the elderly poor behind.

Reluctant to leave their long-time homes, many no longer have a synagogue or temple to worship in. Orthodox Jews must walk to service on the sabbath. The tragedy became compounded, Mr. Jacobs said, when their synagogues also moved to the suburbs.

Mr. Jacobs said that, 10 years ago in Brooklyn's Brownsville section, there were more than 50 synagogues, each with a membership of some 700. Today he commented, there are only two, with a total attendance of 40.

Mr. Jacobs then announced the establishment of a special three-man commission to develop a program of help and re-location

NAMED DIRECTOR

BRUSSELS — Yaakov Gilead, director of Magbit, the Israel Appeal in Belgium, has been appointed director of Keren Hayesod for Europe. It was announced. Keren Hayesod, the fund-raising arm of the World Zionist Organization, is active in most Jewish communities outside of North America. Mr. Gilead's activities will cover all of Western Europe and Scandinavia.

for the Jews. The major goal, he said, will be to find new homes near houses of worship already in existence or even to relocate synagogues.

Mr. Jacobs told the 2,000 delegates and guests at the convention that the aging poor were "almost totally unseen and unknown to the Jews who have long since left the inner city for more stable and safer settlement in what has become a classic pattern of Jewish out-movement from inner urban areas, which then become slums."

Mr. Jacobs told the convention that many of "these terrorized elderly Jews" were widows and widowers, some of whom remained in slums because of a few remaining ties, "though in fact, the Jewish institutions which served the areas when they were flourishing Jewish communities have long since departed."

"But most of them remain

because they are trapped," he said, "trapped by the lack of financial means to move to more stable neighborhoods and even by their physical and mental disabilities."

He reported that some attempts had been made to relocate such Jews but that these attempts had been limited.

"The elementary fact is," he said, "that no national Jewish concern has been focused on them and no nationally organized effort has been or is being made for their rescue."

He said that the new commission would draw on specialists in urban problems and human rehabilitation within the union, "with the primary initial function of examining the situation in as many cities as possible."

The union is the central agency for about 3,000 Orthodox congregations in the United States and Canada.

Retired Israeli Secret Agent Tried As German Spy In UAR

TEL AVIV — For Wolfgang Lotz, a retired Israeli secret agent who masqueraded in Cairo for nearly eight years as a wealthy German horse breeder, spying is still "the greatest game in the world."

Lotz played the game so well that it was not until two years after he was released from an Egyptian prison that his true identity became known. Even after his arrest in the United Arab Republic as a spy, his trial and his release, Lotz managed to keep his background secret.

Only now has he disclosed that he was an Israeli Air Force officer on a mission in Egypt and not a German in the pay of Israel, as the Egyptians believed. Lotz discussed his mission during an interview in a Tel Aviv hotel, where he is living in retirement.

Once, he said, an Egyptian brigadier general in charge of security and war factories asked Lotz to assist President Gamal Abdel Nasser in weeding out foreign spies among German missile experts in Egypt.

"You already have an Egyptian heart and I know how keen you are about Egypt and the Nasser regime," the Egyptian general said, according to Lotz. "Do this as a pure act of friendship."

Lotz said that, as a favor, he did check on the missile experts.

Sitting back and drinking a whisky, Lotz described how he had prepared his cover in West Germany before going to Cairo in 1961. He said it had been a gay life of night clubs, theaters and

horse races.

"I didn't have a double personality — I always had only one," he said. "You see, an actor has to play the part on the stage for a few hours. If he plays the part badly, all right, he does not get another engagement or he gets a bad review in the papers and that's that."

"But a secret agent has to play his part 24 hours a day and one slip is enough to sink him," he continued. "So you have to condition yourself to become this other person — in your thoughts, in your dreams, in everything you do."

Lotz said that it had never occurred to him that he might be unmasked. When he was arrested after more than four years on the job he suspected that it was the Russians who had discovered him by monitoring his radio transmission to Israel.

"My act never failed, it was purely a technical hitch," he said.

He was sentenced to life at hard labor in Cairo in August, 1965 and was released in an exchange of prisoners with Israel in 1968, ostensibly for health reasons, his identity still secret. Everyone believed that he was a German spying for cash.

Lotz, a heavy-set, middle-aged man, says that he misses the thrills of spying.

"It's the greatest game in the world. It can't compare with anything. It always gave me a great satisfaction, especially when there was a humorous side involved," he said.

Says American Jew 'Still In Danger'

TORONTO — The American Jew, despite all his success, is "still in danger" from prejudice and hate, black civil rights leader Dr. Ralph Abernathy told a capacity audience at the Holy Blossom Temple here. Dr. Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and successor to the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., said the Jew's thread of security was "very thin indeed." Dr. Abernathy told the audience: "Today in America, the black man is the Jew in Egypt." During the early years of the American Civil rights movement, he said, Jews and blacks had been close allies and that relationship continued today despite those detractors who would turn the two groups against each other.

According to the civil rights leader, the prejudice some blacks harbor against Jews was not nearly as widespread as some would make out. "Blacks should not forget that Jews are our closest allies," concluded Rev. Abernathy.

DEMAND LIFE

DUSSELDORF — A life sentence was demanded here for Franz Stangl, former commander of the Treblinka death camp, who has been on trial since May 13 for complicity in the murders of a half million Jews in 1942-43. The sentence was demanded by Alfred Spies, State Prosecutor for Rhine-Westphalia. A verdict will be rendered on December 18. Since the trial began seven months ago, hundreds of witnesses from Israel and America have testified against Stangl.



BAR MITZVAH: Keith Alan Kaplan, son of Dr. and Mrs. Irwin Kaplan of 29 Dry Brook Road, Warwick, became Bar Mitzvah on September 19 at Temple Sinai. Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Barnard Benjamin of 765 Newport Avenue, South Attleboro, Massachusetts. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Kaplan of 50 Dartmouth Street, Pawtucket.

Estimate 10,000 Black Jews In New York Constituting Largest Group In Country

NEW YORK — There are an estimated 10,000 black Jews in New York, constituting the largest black Jewish community in the United States, according to James H. Benjamin, a black Jew who has been appointed executive director of Haatzad Harishon, a multi-racial Jewish organization.

The organization of which Mordechai Joseph is president, was set up in 1964 to promote better understanding between black and white Jews.

Mr. Benjamin also told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that there are nine black Jewish congregations in New York City. He and his family are members of one of them — B'nai Adat Kol Bet Yisroel in Brooklyn. He said there were 4,000 black Jews in

Chicago, the second largest black community in this country. A native New Yorker, he is a graduate of the School of Jewish Studies of the Jewish Theological Seminary. A resident of Philadelphia for the past five years, he also attended Community College and Temple University there.

He said the black Jewish community in the United States dated back to shortly after the Civil War, when a black congregation was established in Virginia. Prior to that time, he said, black Jews were found in nearly every state but mostly in the slave states. He added that most of the American black Jews were descendants of slaves brought from western Africa.

He said also that black Jewish communities exist in Israel, Ethiopia, Nigeria, the West Indies and elsewhere. He said his goal in his new post was to seek to make "the total Jewish experience meaningful to every segment of the Jewish community, especially its youth." He said that "in this day and age, it is imperative that both black and white Jews recognize that they need each other." He also expressed the view that it was important that white Jews recognize the existence of black Jews "and give them the kind of assistance they traditionally have given their own kind." Otherwise, he declared "the Jewish community will be forever branded a racially segregated religious community, both here and abroad."

Rhode Island Aaron Lopez Was 'Merchant Of Eminence'

DETROIT — Wayne State University Press in Detroit has just published "Lopez of Newport: Colonial American Merchant Prince" by Stanley F. Chyet, professor of American Jewish History and associate director of the American Jewish Archives at the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati.

Aaron Lopez came to Rhode Island from his native Portugal in the early 1750's as a young man and went on to achieve the rank of what his contemporary, Yale College President Ezra Stiles, called "a merchant of eminence." In his spectacular career as merchant-shipper and industrialist, Lopez embodied Newport's Golden Age of pre-Revolutionary commercial enterprise.

Lopez also represented a new historical phenomenon: the colonial American Jew, freer perhaps than any other Jew in the world, continually in contact — often affectionate, but sometimes abrasive contact — with non-Jews, and yet deeply, devotedly Jewish.

Dr. Chyet's book, based on research in the available contemporary sources, addresses itself to Lopez' career and also

to what is known or can be surmised about his personality and family life. The book sets forth the tragedy of Lopez and his Newport — the ruin that the Revolutionary War spelled both for Lopez' mercantile empire and for the Rhode Island metropolis.

Ezra Stiles thought Lopez "an ornament" to Newport Jewry. Lopez' "knowledge in commerce," he said, "was unbounded and his integrity irreproachable." Yet Stiles knew that Lopez, like many a colonial businessman, never shrank from smuggling when it suited him and had for years been active in the slave trade. Lopez, genuinely a good man by virtually every contemporary estimate — and not without reason, as abundant documentation attests — remains for later generations something of a mystery. That mystery is of course not his alone. It is also the mystery of the turbulent, expansive, often cruel and sometimes elegant world that was eighteenth-century America.

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Travel-Education Program For Teens

Students of high school and early college age have been offered an opportunity for summer travel and education overseas this summer.

The program, offered to area students by special arrangement with the American Leadership Study Groups at Clark University in Worcester, Massachusetts, includes three weeks at the Universities of London, Rome and Paris, together with two more weeks of travel between these points with stopovers in Holland, Germany, Austria and Switzerland. In addition, there is a 14-day Israel option available which features a week in Jerusalem.

Also included in the program is a series of accredited lectures and conferences which explore major themes of European history and culture and examines the Jewish contributions to the making of the modern world.

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Local persons interested in the program may obtain additional information from Arthur Elsenstein at 861-2674 or 751-6518.

CITRUS BONANZA

LONDON — The citrus market is depressed this year but Israel nevertheless is exporting a bigger crop to its West European customers than last year, according to Moshe Leven, European general manager of the Israeli Citrus Marketing Board. Mr. Leven said that Israel will have over 48 million boxes of citrus fruits available for export this season compared to 45

million last year. He said that up to now the main shipments have been grapefruit, amounting to 1,650,000 cases compared to 1.3 million cases at this time last year. He said that 460,000 cases of grapefruit have already been sold in consignment markets in West Germany, Belgium, Holland and the UK.



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OUR YOUNGER SET: Beth Andrea, four and one-half years old, and Jeffrey Adam, 20 months old, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Michael Brooks of 1 Dartmouth Street, Randolph, Massachusetts. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Clara Lehner Muchnick of 6770 Indian Creek Drive, Miami Beach, Florida.

Argentina's Jewish Community Suffering From Detachment Of Its Youth From Jewish Life

NEW YORK — Argentina's Jewish community is suffering from the detachment of its youth from Jewish life, according to Mrs. Rosa Perla Resnick, past director of the Jewish Leadership and Communal Service Training School, Buenos Aires. Mrs. Resnick is currently in the U.S. as a doctoral candidate at Yeshiva University's Wurzweiler School of Social Work, New York.

"In Argentina," Mrs. Resnick said, "The half million members of the Jewish community are grappling with the problem of how to reach the youth, how to get them closer to Jewish life. A great number of youth remains detached from the community, not caring to participate in Jewish cultural activities."

According to Mrs. Resnick, the youth's disinterest in the Jewish organized community is part of the "world phenomena of Jewish alienation from the established structures in communal life."

She said that about 20,000 students are enrolled in Jewish schools, with about 80 percent of the total attending schools in Buenos Aires and surrounding areas. The great majority of school-age children, however, receive no education in spite of great efforts made by the Kehilla of Buenos Aires (Association Mutual Israelita Argentina), the central Ashkenazi communal body, and Vaad Hachinuch (board of education) to promote Jewish education. Half of the budget of the Kehilla is used for this purpose at the elementary and high school levels and for support of rabbinical seminaries, a seminary for Hebrew teachers and Midrasa Haivrit, the only institute for higher Jewish studies in the community.

"Despite this detachment," Mrs. Resnick said, "there are signs of encouragement in that there is an important segment of the new generation of Argentinian Jews who do belong to Jewish youth centers and Zionist movements, all of which are affiliated with the Argentinian Jewish Youth Confederation."

In order to stimulate the youth's interest in the Jewish community through training of youth leaders, the School for Jewish Leadership Training was established in 1965, sponsored by three major organizations: The Kehilla of Buenos Aires, the Sociedad Hebraica Argentina, the largest Jewish community center in Latin America; and the Youth

Department of the Jewish Agency through the Argentinian Jewish Youth Confederation. Mrs. Resnick served as director of the School from 1965 through 1968, when she came to the United States, with her husband, Solomon Helfgot, on assignment as correspondent and journalist.

Students at the school come from local youth organizations and Zionist youth movements. The two-year curriculum offers social work training and courses in Jewish studies and Israel. Graduates are entitled to attend the Israeli leadership training school, Machon Lemadrach Chutz Laaretz in Jerusalem.

To date, the school has graduated more than 40 students who now serve the Jewish community, both in Argentina and Israel.

Post graduate training of Jewish social workers has been an important contribution of the school. For years, social work services were performed by volunteer lay people. Now, there are some 50 Jewish professional social workers who serve in hospitals, youth centers, old age homes and numerous agencies. Many of these social workers, graduates of social work schools, have also taken courses with Jewish content at the School for Jewish Leadership.

A native Argentinian, Mrs. Resnick has been an educator and social worker for more than 20 years. Her father, the late Schachne Resnick, a translator into Spanish of famous Jewish writers, was the founder and editor of Judaica, a monthly journal in Spanish, devoted to contemporary and historical aspects of Jewish life.

After teaching in high school and serving as a group worker in Jewish schools and community centers, she was named executive director in 1955 of the Argentinian Council of Jewish Women. From 1956-61, Mrs. Resnick was a caseworker with United Hias Service, first in Rio de Janeiro, then in Buenos Aires.

Before becoming head of the School for Jewish Leadership in 1965, Mrs. Resnick was a group worker, supervisor and director of the Youth Department at Sociedad Hebraica Argentina.

She has served as consultant for the Argentina Ministry of Social Welfare, the Latin American Jewish Committee Community Service Project, and many public and voluntary projects and agencies.

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

(Continued from page 9)

divisions has hurt company sales. I wouldn't expect much immediate or dynamic price action here.

Steel Issues

Continue Unattractive

Q: Since Bethlehem Steel, Inland Steel and U.S. Steel pay handsome dividends on their stocks, would it be wise to buy for income and possible growth at this time? S.M.

A: Although these steel issues are trading at or near their respective ten-year lows, I would be in no hurry to invest in the group. The General Motors strike may be reflected in lower trading levels for steel shares. In an attempt to cushion the impact of the strike, which began in mid-September, steelmakers have been using excess output to build up inventory. However, judging from the massive layoffs and cutbacks at several mills, some steel companies are being forced to curtail this stockpiling strategy. Those nine-month earnings reports, which have been published thus far, clearly reflect the effects of the GM strike. Even with an immediate settlement of the strike, fourth-quarter results would probably still be well below year-earlier figures. "Catch-up" orders in early 1971 may be expected to benefit first-half earnings, as may orders from manufacturers anticipating possible steel industry strikes — labor contracts expire July '31. The excessive yields currently available (8% to 8.5%) on these three issues indicate that investors have discounted the possibility of dividend cuts. If this possibility becomes a reality and further price weakness develops, these issues might then be purchased in speculative accounts as recovery candidates.

Q: I would like more information on U.S. Lines bonds which I have recently purchased. They yield over 8% and are government guaranteed. Should we buy more for income? R.B.

A: These triple-A-rated bonds are government guaranteed as to principal and interest under the Merchant Marine Act of 1936. The latest series is due in 1991, carries an 8.5% coupon and has 10-year call protection. The advantages of diversifying bond holdings are: spreading interest payments over several months and owning bonds with differing maturity dates.

Assimilation Influences Jewish Emigration

NEW YORK — Concern about conformity, materialism, assimilation, and anti-Semitism in the United States, coupled with a strong desire "to live a Jewish life among Jews," have been the main factors influencing Jews from the U.S. and Canada to emigrate to Israel, writes Rabbi Gerald Engel, Hillel Foundation director at Purdue University, in "North American Jewish Settlers in Israel." His article appears in the 1970 edition of the American Jewish Year Book, published this month.

Rabbi Engel sent questionnaires to native Americans and Canadians who went to Israel from 1955 through 1966 and became permanent residents ("olim") during 1962-1966. Ninety per cent of them were from the United States. "They left because they felt a growing anxiety about being part of a society in which materialism and conformity threatened the realization of their human potential," he writes, basing his observations on their returned questionnaires.

The "olim" listed their criticisms of America, in descending order of intensity, as: conformity, materialism, anti-Semitism, political witch-hunting, dating and marriage, educational system, church-state relations, and dependence on family. Women "olim," Rabbi Engel notes, were more anxious over materialism and conformity than men.

American Judaism Closer To Agreement On Government Aid To Private Schools

NEW YORK — American Judaism, long divided on the question of government aid to religious schools, is approaching the point of agreement on Federal support for nonpublic schools, according to an influential Jewish

College Professors Ask Jewish Emigration

NEW YORK — Some 2,500 college faculty members have appealed to Soviet Premier Aleksei Kosygin to live up to a pledge, made four years ago, and allow Jews in the Soviet Union to emigrate and reunite with their families abroad. They are from more than 150 American and Canadian universities.

They also called for the release of 35 Jews who have been arrested in recent months and held incommunicado, maintaining that the prisoners were being held only for "their daring persistence" in seeking the right to emigrate.

The petition was prepared and the signatures were gathered by the Academic Committee on Soviet Jewry. Among signers are four Nobel Prize winners.

The petition cited Premier Kosygin's statement at a press conference in Paris on Dec. 3, 1966. Responding to a question, the Premier had then said, "Should anyone want to be reunited with their families or want to leave the Soviet Union, the road is open and no problem exists here."

"We appeal to you: uphold international obligations and grant what you yourself regard as a just request," the petition declared. "Set the prisoners free! Let those who wish go to Israel!"

In a letter forwarding the petition to Premier Kosygin, Professor Hans J. Morgenthau, chairman of the Academic Committee on Soviet Jewry, noted that while the signers "come from a great variety of academic disciplines and hold sharply differing views on political, economic and social matters on this issue presented in the petition they speak with one voice."

Nobel laureates who signed the petition are Dr. Joshua Lederberg of Stanford University, honored for his research in genetics; Dr. Arthur Kornberg of Stanford, a biochemist; Dr. George Wald of Harvard, a biologist; and Dr. Julius Axelrad of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who shared this year's prize in physiology and medicine.

Dayan Says Israeli Prisoners Of War In Good Health

JERUSALEM — Defense Minister Moshe Dayan reported to the Knesset that Israeli prisoners of war in Arab countries were generally in good health and that information about them was being conveyed regularly to their families through the International Red Cross.

He said that according to information from the Red Cross, some Israeli prisoners were hospitalized in Cairo and others were receiving medical treatment without hospitalization. The rest were in good health.

Replying to a question on another matter, Gen. Dayan said that according to Israeli intelligence, 1900 persons were killed and 6500 were wounded during the Jordanian civil war in September. The question was asked by Joseph A. Tamir of the Gahal party who quoted Brig. Shlomo Gazit as having said that Israel fell into an Arab propaganda trap "by swallowing the lie that 20,000 people were killed in Jordan."

Gen. Dayan said the Jordanian Army suffered 500 dead and 1500 wounded. Terrorists casualties were 900 killed and 3000 wounded and civilian casualties amounted to 500 dead and 2000 wounded.

scholar here.

The scholar, Rabbi Seymour Siegel, professor of ethics and rabbinic thought at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, has found that the conservative and Reform bodies of Judaism are leaning ever closer to the Orthodox view that looks with favor on Federal or state aid.

Rabbi Siegel, a major theological figure in Conservatism, makes his point in an article scheduled to appear in the Dec. 11 issue of *Sh'ma* (Hebrew for "Hear"), a new biweekly edited by Rabbi Eugene B. Borowitz of Port Washington, L.I. *Sh'ma's* editorial board represents all three branches of American Jewry.

Reform and Conservative Judaism, like many Protestant denominations, have officially opposed Federal aid to nonpublic schools. This view has frequently been voiced by their respective rabbinic arms, the Central Conference of American Rabbis and the Rabbinical Assembly of America.

On the other hand, Orthodox Judaism, in common with the Roman Catholic Church, has long been on record in favor of Federal and state aid to religious schools.

The Rabbinical Council of America (Orthodox) maintains that government aid to the secular programs of private and religious schools is not a violation of the principle of the separation of church and state and is in full consonance with the First Amendment to the United

States Constitution.

In his *Sh'ma* article, Rabbi Siegel says that, contrary to official Conservative statements, whatever the good reasons were for opposition to Federal aid in the past, "there is a growing feeling, not limited to the Orthodox," that those reasons do not serve contemporary Jewish interests.

"I am one of the number," the rabbi writes, "who believe the time has come for the Jewish community to revise its stand on this question and to support the public officials who are in favor of state aid to all schools, including parochial schools, day schools and yeshivot."

"There are good reasons, in my judgment, to support efforts to ease the financial burden of those who are providing their children with alternative education."

According to Rabbi Siegel, the Conservative Jewish community is realizing more and more that the strengthening of the Jewish day school movement is essential for the maintenance of religious life.

"Even the Reform movement, once positively antagonistic," he says, "seems to be opening such schools, recognizing that they are vital to Jewish survival."

Another strong Conservative voice on the side of Rabbi Siegel has been that of Rabbi Wolfe Kelman, executive vice president of the Conservative Rabbinical Assembly. They have sought to reverse the assembly's longstanding opposition to Federal aid.

Joseph Robison Denies Weakening In Attitude To Government Aid

NEW YORK — The view that organized Jewish opposition to government aid for religious schools has abated and the inference that such a shift is justified are both contested in an article by Joseph B. Robison, director of the Commission on Law and Social Action of the American Jewish Conference.

The article, which will appear in the Dec. 25 issue of *Sh'ma*, a biweekly periodical, is a reply to one in the current issue of the journal, written by Rabbi Seymour Siegel, professor of ethics and rabbinic thought at the Jewish Theological Seminary.

In his article, Rabbi Siegel contended that there are signs "that the once solid front" of Jewish opposition to religious schools "is not holding." He said:

"There is a growing feeling, not limited to the Orthodox, that whatever were the good reasons for this stance in the past, it does not serve Jewish interests today."

Conservative Temple Gives Torah Scroll To Black Jews

PHILADELPHIA — The gift of a Torah scroll by this city's largest Conservative synagogue, Har Zion Temple, to the city's only black Jewish congregation, Adath Emeth Israel, was hailed as an "act of brotherhood" by Clarence Farmer, chairman of the Philadelphia Commission on Human Relations.

Writing to Rudolph Windsor, leader of Adath Emeth Israel, on behalf of the commissioners and staff on the Human Relations Commission, Mr. Farmer stated: "When two groups with so many differences choose to recognize their common bonds, they remind all of us that it is better to live together in peace, sharing a world of harmony and mutual respect."

The presentation of the Torah scroll culminated friendly overtures between the two congregations over several months.

The Torah was placed in the Ark on Adath Emeth Israel's pulpit while members of both

congregations joined in prayer.

The ceremony celebrated the recent acquisition of a synagogue building for the black congregation which previously had been housed in rented temporary quarters. The new building, which will be the home for a sizeable number of black people residing in the city who consider themselves to be Jews, also served as headquarters for the Afro-Asian Israelite Cultural Center, which seeks to acquaint the public with the role of black Jews in African civilization.

Adath Emeth Israel, which has approximately 100 congregants, has in the past also received prayerbooks from the 1,700 member Har Zion Temple. The theme of Brotherhood was emphasized by Rabbi Gerald I. Wolpe, spiritual leader of Har Zion, Windsor, and Rabbi Jeremiah Yisrael, a black leader from New York City, both of whom addressed the congregation.

PLANE CRASHES

TEL AVIV — Eighteen persons were killed this week when a Rumanian airliner on a flight from Tel Aviv to Constanta crashed at Constanta, in Rumania, according to officials at Lydda Airport.

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Prepares Booklet On Methods Of Dealing With Drug Problem

NEW YORK — A 63 page experimental booklet has been prepared by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations to provide member Reform congregations with better understanding and more effective methods of dealing with the growing drug problem among Jewish young people. "Drugs: A Manual Of Programming Resources" provides new insights and approaches to the drug issue, points out fallacious concepts and offers guidelines for the growing number of synagogues planning anti-drug programs for adults and young people, UAHC officials said.

The manual includes a statement on drugs in UAHC camp-institutes that sets forth a policy banning drug use by those employed as counselors and staff members, "as well as those who come to study Torah with us." Such personnel and participants, the statement declares, "must understand that non-prescription drugs of any kind have no place in our program" and that "this fact must be communicated by each camp director to the campers, institutors and staff in writing, before any individual participates in a camp program of any kind."

Infraction of these regulations, the statement adds, "in particular on the part of the staff, should be grounds for dismissal."

The manual is the outgrowth of a spring seminar conducted by the UAHC and led by Dr. Sidney Cohen, director of the division of narcotic addiction and drug abuse of the National Institute of Mental Health, and Dr. J. Thomas Ungerleider of the psychiatry department of the medical center of the University of California at Los Angeles. Participants were Reform rabbinic and lay leaders, high school and college youth and staff executives of the UAHC and its affiliated agencies.

Brooklyn College To Offer Major, Degree In Judaica

NEW YORK — For the first time the City University at Brooklyn College will offer a major and degree in Judaica studies. The Board of Education authorized the establishment of the department which will replace the current system of interdisciplinary Judaic courses.

To Send Bookmobile

NEW YORK — A bookmobile containing thousands of volumes of Judaica, pamphlets and film strips, will be dispatched to college campuses across the country to stimulate interest in Judaica, it was announced by Jacob Stein, president of the United Synagogue of America.

The project, believed to be the first of its kind, was made possible by an \$18,000 grant by the United Synagogue of America.

Mr. Stein said, "It is hoped that the presence of this collection of Judaica on college campuses will stimulate interest in all Jewish literature."

The project is coordinated by Martin Edelman and Mrs. Rochelle Fluxgold, members of the College Age Department of the United Synagogue.

Amateur Archeologists Feel They Have Found Ruins Of Ancient Fortress Town

JERUSALEM — Some amateur Israeli archeologists believe that they have found the ruins of an ancient Jewish fortress town that, like the stronghold of Masada, held out in suicidal combat against conquering Roman legions.

The siege of the hill town of Gamala in A.D. 67 is described in vivid detail by the contemporary military officer and historian Flavius Josephus in his classic account, "The Jewish War."

After holding out for a month, 5,000 Jews were said to have jumped to their death, and 4,000 more were slaughtered by the Romans.

Like Masada, excavated under the direction of the Hebrew University professor, Yigael Yadin, in 1963-65, Gamala was a long-lost settlement known to historians but only tentatively located on modern maps of the Holy Land. No remnants of Gamala had ever been identified.

Masada, a rock fortress overlooking the Dead Sea, was held by 967 Jewish Zealots in a revolt against the Romans in A.D. 72. They were finally overcome by the 5,000-man 10th legion and committed suicide rather than surrender.

Shmariahu Guttman, a 60-year-old veteran of the Masada expeditions, says that he and some colleagues have found ruins on a scarcely accessible ridge on the Golan Heights just inside the 1967 cease-fire lines with Syria, almost due east of the city of Tiberias, on the Sea of Galilee.

"We have found the remnants of a settlement exactly where Josephus said it should be," Guttman told an Israeli newsmen in an interview. "There is also a wall 350 meters long which matches his historical account,

and the rampart built by the Romans can also be seen."

The town seems to be better preserved than Masada, Guttman added, holding out hope of vastly increasing modern knowledge of life in the last years of the Jewish province before its final destruction after A.D. 70.

Officials of the Government departments of antiquities said there could be no positive identification of Guttman's discoveries until systematic digging had been carried out. Next summer would presumably be the earliest time that an expedition could be organized, but no plans have yet been approved.

"The place we have found is amazing in its resemblance to the description of Josephus, and the rest of the evidence also fits," Guttman said.

"The city was situated on a mountain ridge with the upper part resembling a camel's hump," he said. "Three sides are steep, almost impassable slopes, and the fourth is a precipice. It was from this precipice that the 5,000 Jews jumped to their death, rather than be taken prisoners by the Romans."

Organize To Protect Consumers

WASHINGTON — A B'nai B'rith Women's chapter in Beverly Hills, the Justice Chapter, made up mainly of women who are either attorneys themselves or wives of attorneys, has organized a Fraud Squad with the goal of protecting consumers against abuses. The Fraud Squad was created in response to the realization that consumers were being bilked of millions of dollars annually through con artists, swindlers, advertising misrepresentation, inadequate services and inferior products.

The Fraud Squad supports legislation to protect the consumer, including backing for a full disclosure law in California to required that all commercially-offered products list their contents. The Squad also seeks to obtain legislation providing stronger punishment for offenders against consumers.

The group plans to publish a "Consumer Beware" bulletin to warn consumers of possibly harmful or ineffective products and services. The bulletin will contain Food and Drug Administration Recall Sheets — a list of products recalled from public sale for various reasons. The group is appealing to the public to send it specific complaints about products, services and stores so that it can make direct investigations will be published in the consumer bulletin and provided to the news media, according to Mrs. Frederick Zax, president of the Justice Chapter.

FREE BURIALS

LOS ANGELES — Indigent Jewish families in Los Angeles have been assured of free burials for their dead through temporary agreements developed by the community planning department of the Jewish Federation-Council and local morticians. That program will continue to next Jan. 31, according to Robert Felixson, vice-chairman of a special committee handling the problem. He said that, after that date, the committees hoped that more permanent arrangements would be made. J. Robert Arkush, who handled the talks for free burials by local Jewish mortuaries and cemeteries, praised the funeral directors for their cooperation. He estimated that as many as 50 free burials may be needed during the year, adding that the mortuaries and the cemeteries would provide that service on a rotating basis they will work out.

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Three New Exhibitions Open At Jewish Museum

NEW YORK — Three highly disparate exhibitions — of sculpture aspiring to architecture, of photography attempting to bring us a sense of religious community and of some chic design ideas desperately hoping to be mistaken for mystical illumination — opened last week at the Jewish Museum, Fifth Avenue at 92nd Street, according to a New York Times article.

The most ambitious of these exhibitions is devoted to the sculpture of Gonzalo Fonseca, the Uruguayan-born artist who has executed some sizable sculptural commissions in this country as well as in Latin America. Mr. Fonseca is a sculptor who thinks big. His most important forthcoming commission is to carve an entire limestone hill in Uruguay — there is a handsome preliminary drawing for this work in the current show. He has already created some large works for Reston, Va., for the Olympic Games committee in Mexico City, and for an experimental park program in the Bronx. Photo murals, models, drawings, etc., for these and other architectural conceptions are also in this show.

The stone carvings are a good deal more substantial. Mr. Fonseca treats monolithic block as an architectural paradigm, yet the structure he confers on the stone mass is touched with a very affecting poetry. We feel in these carvings a certain tension between the architect's geometry and the dream-imagery of surrealism (and perhaps even the folk-imagery of primitive art).

The canny play of light and shadow on the surfaces of these stone carvings is clearly the work of a man who has carefully studied the role of light in creating architectural form.

Still, the creation of pedestal size sculptural objects is not Mr. Fonseca's forte. The documentation of his architectural projects is what remains most important in this

show, and the show itself would have been a good deal stronger, I believe, if it had been primarily devoted to this material.

The photography exhibition brings us the work of four men — Leonard Freed, Philip Garvin, Beni Hadar and Irving Herzberg — who have each produced a series on contemporary Hassidic life. Visually the materials of the Hassidic communities (both Brooklyn and Jerusalem provide the locals) are extremely dramatic in themselves, and the black dress of the adult male Hassidim offers the photographer an especially wonderful subject, a "natural" for the black-and-white camera.

All four photographers have responded to this subject by creating work consistently appealing in both visual and human interest, but one of them — Irving Herzberg — has done something more. He has produced a series of pictures of extraordinary quality, with both a warmth of feeling and a precision of composition that can only derive from a very personal vision. I have no idea of whether Mr. Herzberg is a devotee of Eugene Atget, the great French photographer, but his pictures of Williamsburg certainly remind this observer, at least, of Atget's Paris. There is a similar elegance and affection, a similar combination of nostalgia and precision. Mr. Herzberg has a flawless eye for his subject here, and I suspect we shall be hearing a good deal about him in the future.

The third exhibition on this triple-bill at the Jewish Museum is, alas, altogether unfortunate. It consists of work in various media — painting, sculpture, collage, etc. — by Julia Pearl, and is said to derive from the tradition of Jewish mysticism. I am afraid it really derives from the moribund fashions of various schools of art during the last decade or so. Mysticism or no mysticism, this is simply not art of museum quality.

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Your Money's Worth

(Continued from page 6)

the figure as recently as 1964, more millions of you haven't a stake of a single dollar in this pool. What's more, this applies to many in the middle-upper income brackets as well as to millions in the lower-lower middle income groups. And it goes for millions who haven't lost their jobs or haven't had their pay cut or haven't seemed to be hit by the '69-'70 recession.

The secret to saving, as I stressed above, is to make your saving automatic, to make your approach systematic. You may find the answer in one of the three methods at the start of this column.

Or you may decide the best approach for you is an automatic deposit of X number of paychecks each year entirely in the savings account. For instance, you might decide to save every 10th weekly paycheck or the first check of every quarter of the year. Or if you're paid on a semi-monthly basis, you might decide you can manage to put away two or three full paychecks a year.

Or you might find a periodic "Nothing Week" is your best

deal. During this week you would not spend any money on dinner out or stop at the bar on the way home from work or go out to the movies or go bowling — or whatever. You would eat inexpensive foods at home, read books or look at TV — and add at least \$25 to your nestegg.

Or surely, you could save the money you formerly used for, say, cigarettes. I, for one, am saving more than \$200 a year on this item alone since I quit three years ago.

And there are all sorts of tricks, of course. You might put, say, \$50 in your savings account on every national holiday or family birthday. Or you might add an agreed upon amount whenever you break a family rule. Or add that agreed upon amount whenever you enjoy a particular pastime. You can easily figure out your own approach, once you make up your minds to adopt one.

You'll save if you force yourself to by some method. Then you'll build your nestegg if you'll put the program on an automatic basis. You can't lose by trying this. You can only win.

The Lyons Den

(Continued from page 6)

The next day Stewart sent a telegram to a member of the cast: "Please hand this to me as I walk onstage at 9:03 tonight."

In the Tournament of Roses parade, U.S. schools of nursing will be represented by Lorraine Berland, student nurse at Port Chester's United Hospital. That's where our new grandson, Eric Lyons, was born...Herb Barnett of Pepsi-Cola, who died recently, once said about wine: "If we could bottle this stuff for a nickel, we'd have something."

Last week's New Yorker contained the annual Christmas list of books by the magazine's contributors. It includes "Frank Sullivan Through the Looking Glass," a collection of his letters and pieces. In 1946 a Sullivan book was omitted because of editor Harold Ross' rule that at least one-third of the book must have appeared in the New Yorker.

Sullivan sent Ross holiday greetings: "One-third of a Merry Christmas to you."

Rufino Tamayo is giving a museum to Oaxaca, hometown of both the Mexican painter and his wife...Ephraim Kishon, the Israeli humorist, said during lunch at the Four Seasons that at home his money goes for taxis and traffic tickets: "Israel has become a police state — a Traffic Police state"...Joel Schenker's next Broadway production will be "Justine."

The Benny Goodmans have a winter-home in St. Maarten. Mrs. Goodman complained that her husband had no interests outside his music. She suggested they visit a friend who relaxed by doing carpentry. Goodman watched the man work the lathe on 20-foot planks and suggested: "Why don't you make an oboe?"

Disappointment Expressed At Cancellation Of Bolshoi Ballet And Opera Companies

NEW YORK — An expression of disappointment by the city's Cultural Affairs Commissioner and a statement of determination by the Jewish Defense League marked the reaction last week to the Soviet Union's cancellation of appearances here next year by the Bolshoi ballet and opera companies.

Moscow attributed its action to what it charged was the failure of United States authorities to stop "provocations of Zionist thugs." Presumably the reference was to the militant Jewish Defense League, whose members have been involved in anti-Soviet actions here.

Dore Schary, the city's Commissioner for Cultural Affairs, said the Bolshoi cancellation was disappointing. He is also the honorary chairman of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, which has denounced the Jewish Defense League.

Mr. Schary characterized the Soviet action as nonsense and said that in Moscow's eyes, "everything is a Zionist-imperialist conspiracy."

"They're giving the Jewish Defense League much more credence than anyone in the Jewish community gives it," he said. "It's all part of this nonsense that goes on in a propaganda war."

Rabbi Meir Kahane, the leader of the Defense League, was in Boston and not available for comment. A spokesman for the organization said here, "We will continue to dramatize the plight of the Soviet Jews in any way we can until they are given their freedom and allowed to leave for Israel."

In Philadelphia, Rabbi Harold Novoseller, another Defense League leader, said that the organization demonstrated

against Soviet performers to "alert an apathetic public, both Jewish and non-Jewish, to the fact that Jews in Russia are permitted no cultural freedom."

The Rabbi said, "I would like to see the American public pressure the Government to halt cultural exchanges with the Russians."

Sol Hurok, who had arranged the appearance of the Bolshoi here, would not comment on the cancellation as he arrived in London last night from Moscow.

"It's up to the Russians now," he said.

Martin Feinstein, vice president of Hurok Concerts, Inc., said here, "We will make no statement until Mr. Hurok returns here."

A number of appearances by Soviet artists in this country have been disrupted in the last year. In February, an appearance at Carnegie Hall by David Oistrakh and Sviatoslav Richter, the Soviet violinist and pianist, was disrupted by young demonstrators protesting alleged persecution of Jews in the Soviet Union. The concert had been picketed by members of the Jewish Defense League.

At the time, Mr. Feinstein recalled that there had been disruptions by the group of earlier performances in Washington and in Brooklyn by the Moscow Philharmonic.

In March, 28 pictures at the U.S.S.R. Photo '70 exhibit here were defaced apparently in a protest concerning Soviet Jews.

The Jewish Defense League praised the action but denied any part in it.

In August, 3,500 spectators were evacuated when gas grenades were thrown in a Chicago theater where the Moiseyev Dance company was about to present its opening night performance.

Later in August, the Soviet Government newspaper, Izvestia, charged American authorities with endangering Soviet-American relations by failing to protect Soviet diplomats and other citizens from "Zionist thugs." The article accused the Jewish Defense League of organizing a "series of provocations."

Last month a bomb explosion shattered windows in the offices here of Aeroflot, the Soviet airline, and Intourist, the Soviet tourist agency. Rabbi Kahane disclaimed any involvement by his organization in the event, but praised it.

The next day Premier Golda Meir of Israel denounced attacks on Soviet agencies in New York as irresponsible and inimical to the organized and responsible efforts on behalf of Soviet Jews. The Jewish Defense League, either implicitly or explicitly, has been condemned by most major Jewish organizations, including some with Zionist orientation.

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NO CONFIRMATION
WASHINGTON — State Department officials would not confirm an assertion by Israel's Foreign Minister Abba Eban that the U.S. has abandoned its efforts to get Egypt to roll back the Soviet missiles it installed in the Suez cease-fire zone. In a television interview taped in the U.S. and broadcast in Israel, Mr. Eban said he had learned from Secretary of State William P. Rogers the "sad fact" that the American government has concluded that it was not feasible to get complete rectification of the cease-fire violations in the Suez Canal zone.

Deny Spying Attempts On Eastern Bank Of Suez

TEL AVIV — The most recent attempt in what appears to be a major Egyptian effort to gather intelligence on the Israeli side of the Suez Canal — the landing of a small reconnaissance party on the eastern bank of the waterway, resulted in the death of one Egyptian when it was intercepted and driven off by an Israeli patrol.

A military spokesman said the first known attempt since the cease-fire went into effect occurred between the Great Bitter Lake and the southern entrance of the canal, and the equipment being carried by the Egyptian who was killed included a new transmitter and other communications devices, indicating that the party was on an intelligence gathering mission. A protest was filed by Israeli officials with the United Nations Truce Supervision Organization, which sent observers to the site of the encounter.

Egyptian officials have denied the charge; the dead man, they said, was a civilian, "murdered" by the Israelis. Red Cross officials have been asked to

return his body.

The incident, Israeli officials say is part of an emerging pattern of spying conducted by the Egyptian forces in its attempts to find out what the Israelis are doing in the occupied Sinai peninsula, which began a couple of weeks ago when a number of Egyptian planes overflew Israeli positions on the east bank of the canal.

Last week after Israel announced that one of its Navy patrol boats sank an Egyptian boat that refused to halt when challenged off the eastern shore of the Israeli-held Sinai peninsula, Cairo Radio accused Israel of sinking an unarmed civilian motorboat, but no formal ceasefire violation charge was filed.

Three bodies were recovered, the Israeli announcement said; documents and other evidence found on the bodies indicated that the men were on a reconnaissance mission for Egyptian intelligence and were also smuggling hashish.

Sources said the presence of the drug may have been a cover for an intelligence mission, or Egyptian agents may have been trafficking in narcotics as a sideline. Another possibility is that agents may be being paid for their work in hashish rather than cash.

Some sources link the reports of increased intelligence activity with reports of large scale Egyptian amphibious maneuvers under the supervision of high ranking Soviet military officers. Reports of heavy deliveries of Russian-made amphibious craft and equipment to Egypt have given rise to speculation that a push across the Suez Canal and the Gulf of Suez is planned to coincide with the end of the cease-fire agreement.

The Egyptians are apparently seeking information on Israeli positions on the east bank, and the roads leading to them, a military spokesman said, and a large increase in intelligence activity has been noted during the past month.

Brith Milah Graduates First Class Of Mohelim

NEW YORK — The Brith Milah School conducted at the Mount Sinai Hospital, the world's only institution teaching ritual circumcision, will award diplomas to its first graduating class on December 17, 1970.

Rabbi Leo Jung, president of the Brith Milah School, and Dr. S. David Pomrinse, director of the Mount Sinai Hospital announced that "this school is the first of its kind in the 4,000 year old Jewish history. Traditionally, the training of the "mohel" (ritual circumcisor), has been the province of the time-honored apprenticeship system. The School's purpose is to insure the New York Jewish Community the availability of men highly qualified to perform this sacred task. We organized this School to maintain the high standard of the "mohel" certified by the Brith Milah Board of New York."

The graduates are Rabbi Louis Dubov, David H. Epstein, David M. Fuld, Rabbi Edwin Katzenstein, Steven Schneid, Jeffrey Troodler, and Rabbi Jacob Winter. They attended classes at Mount Sinai Hospital for two years and were instructed by physicians, "mohelim," and rabbis. The courses in science included anatomy, physiology, embryology, microbiology, sepsis, antiseptics, hematology and clinical correlation conferences. The religious courses offered fundamentals of circumcision as well as Jewish Ethics and Law as taught in the Hebrew Bible, Talmud, Codes and Responsa Literature. They also received clinical training at Mount Sinai Hospital and Beth Israel Medical Center. Jewish Memorial Hospital and Brookdale Medical Center cooperated in the program.

Israel's Maximum Security One Of 'Vital Conditions' For Peace

LONDON — Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home said recently that he considered maximum security for Israel to be one of the "vital conditions" for a Middle East peace settlement. Sir Alec spoke in reply to questions put to him by the Jewish Telegraphic Agency after addressing the Foreign Press Associations here. He said that as far as his government's policy is concerned, Israel must give up most of the Arab territories it occupied in the June 1967 war. However, he added, "There are two vital conditions. Israel has the right to feel as secure after a peace settlement as she feels now; in other words, her security then must be

comparable to her present security." The British diplomat said the second condition is "an imaginative solution" of the Arab refugee problem, "and in this context the problem of the Palestinians must be resolved." Sir Alec stressed that "any solution leading to a settlement must be agreed upon freely by both sides, it cannot be imposed from above or by anybody outside. I therefore hope for a return to the Jarring talks," he said. Sir Alec said there was "little difference" between the Mideast politics of his Conservative government and its Labor predecessor. "We still base our policy on Security Council Resolution 242," he said.

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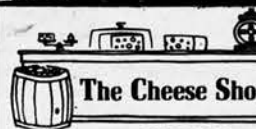
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Trinity Starts Rehearsals

Rehearsals for William Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" are under way by the Trinity Square Repertory for a December 30 opening. This classic comedy will be performed at the Rhode Island School of Design theater under the direction of Trinity Square's artistic director, Adrian Hall.

Well-known actress Marian Mercer has been brought to Providence to play the role of Katherine. Miss Mercer has just completed the run of "Hayfever" on Broadway, starring Shirley Booth. Petruccio will be played

by William Cain and the role of Bianca will be taken by Cynthia Wells.

Baptista Minola will be played by David C. Jones; Lucentio by Robert Black; Gremio by George Martin; Hortensio by William Damkoehler; Tranio by James Eichelberger and Grumio by David Kennett. Others in the cast are Donald Somers, Jon Kimbell, Mina Manente, Michael Champagne, Richard Jenkins, Timothy Crowe, Thomas Mason, Robert J. Colonna and Barbara Meek.

Ask Increase In Financial Aid For Israel's Social Programs

NEW YORK — American Jewish philanthropic leaders last week called on Jewish communities throughout the country to increase the financial aid for Israel's social welfare, education and health needs.

The appeal came as more than 2,000 delegates representing various parts of the country opened the United Jewish Appeal's 1971 annual conference at the New York Hilton.

In pointing to the "enormous financial burden acquired by Israel's people," Edward Ginsberg, the appeal's general chairman, said more than 30 per cent of Israel's gross national product went for defense.

"The Israelis," he said in an interview, "simply have no money to share the burden of vital social programs — programs which are and always have been the traditional responsibility of world Jewry, and particularly that of American Jewry."

Calling attention to the heavy influx of newcomers to Israel, Mr. Ginsberg disclosed that 50,000 arrived this year and at least 50,000 more were expected next year. In addition, he said, there are still 200,000 immigrants of past years "who have yet to be fully absorbed into the fabric of Israeli life."

While the United Jewish Appeal has no fixed goal, dispatches from Israel have indicated that \$1-billion will be needed next year to carry out humanitarian programs there. In a breakdown of this figure, Israeli officials said about \$400-

million should be raised by American Jews through U.J.A.; \$400-million should be sold in Israel bonds in the West, and the remainder through other philanthropic campaigns overseas.

Mr. Ginsberg asserted that the "needs are endless," listing hospitals, homes for the handicapped, homes to care for those who cannot help themselves and training for "those who must become productive members of a free society."

"The people of Israel," he said, "have been called upon to give their flesh and blood — all we ask from the American Jewish community is to give the money to maintain vital humanitarian programs."

Joseph Meyerhoff, another leader of the United Jewish Appeal, said that 1971 "is a fateful year for the Jews in Israel and elsewhere, and will profoundly affect their future."

Similarly, Louis Broido, chairman of the Joint Distribution Committee, a beneficiary of the United Jewish Appeal, called attention to the rescue, relief and rehabilitation services that his agency must carry out among 315,000 needy Jews in different parts of the world.

In a report submitted to the delegates, Moshe Rivlin, director-general of the Jewish agency in Jerusalem, warned that "unless great additional sums are raised" through the U.J.A. and by Jews throughout the world, his agency would have to curtail basic social welfare and educational programs.

Joint Distribution Committee Adopts Budget Over '23 Million

NEW YORK — A budget of \$23,112,000 was adopted by the Joint Distribution Committee last week to finance its programs for more than 300,000 needy Jews in 25 countries next year.

The action was taken by national delegates at the agency's 56th annual meeting, at the New York Hilton. About one-third of the budget will be used for special programs in Israel designed to help the elderly, religious institutions, and disabled children.

Louis D. Horwitz, director-general of the committee, told the delegates that nearly \$7-million would be allocated to programs in Eastern and Western Europe and about \$4-million would be spent in Arab countries in North Africa and the Middle East.

In a year-end report to the agency's national council, Samuel L. Haber, executive vice chairman, said that "there are still refugees on the move, uprooted, fearful of oppression,

seeking desperately to find a new haven in Israel and other free countries."

The committee is one of the beneficiaries of the United Jewish Appeal, which opens its annual conference today. Other beneficiaries are the United Israel Appeal, which aids new immigrants in Israel; the United Hias Service, which helps Jews to emigrate to lands other than Israel, and the New York Association for New Americans, which assists Jewish refugees in New York.

Mr. Haber reported that since 1945 his agency had spent nearly \$800-million, in rescue, relief and reconstruction activities.

He said that after an enforced absence of 18 years, the agency has been permitted by the Rumanian Government to carry out relief programs among 15,000 Jews there.

Louis Broido was re-elected chairman of the committee for a sixth one-year term. Jack Weiler was re-elected vice chairman.

Northeast Airlines Takes Measures Against Hijackers

BOSTON — In line with worldwide efforts for increased security against air piracy, Northeast Airlines has recently taken a series of steps to lessen their exposure to these acts.

Studies by the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) and other enforcement agencies have developed a definite profile system of identifying a would-be hijacker. Northeast's management, ticket counter, gate and supervisory personnel will undergo an intensive profile identification course which permits initial identification of potential problems.

Second in the series of protective procedures is the installation of magnetic detection systems which utilize a two-pole magnetic field. The sensitivity of this device can be calibrated to the extent that a metallic object as small as a fingernail file will

activate the alarm mechanism. Special Customs Security Officers and U.S. Marshals have been assigned to station locations to inspect passengers and baggage which exceed maximum metallic limitations.

In addition to the station facility protective procedures, Northeast is also participating in the special Sky Marshall program which has been developed by the U. S. Dept. of Transport (DOT) and the FAA. The program provides U.S. carriers with personnel who have been specially trained by the Secret Service, the Consolidated Federal Law Enforcement Training Center and the FAA in techniques to prevent airborne piracy. Northeast's training department has developed training programs which completely familiarize the Sky Marshalls with each type of equipment being flown by the carrier.

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TRY FOR RELEASE

JERUSALEM — Israel plans to intensify its efforts to obtain the release of Shmuel Rosenwasser, the Metulla watchman who was kidnapped by Arab terrorists last January, according to a government spokesman. Israel has indicated it will return 10 Lebanese soldiers who were captured in south Lebanon last January, as soon as Rosenwasser is freed. Red Cross officials visited Rosenwasser for the last time in August. No information on his whereabouts or state of health has been received since then. The Fatah organization has made it known that it demands the release by Israel of a number of terrorists, including a Fatah leader who was sentenced to life imprisonment four years ago, in exchange for the release of Rosenwasser.

Obituaries

JACOB MILLER

Funeral services for Jacob Miller, 78, a former Hoyle Square businessman, who died Wednesday, were to be held today at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was to be in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of the late Jennie (Shechtman) Miller, he lived at 95 Forest Street. Mr. Miller was a partner in the Gem Furniture Company until he retired 12 years ago.

He was a former member of Congregation Sons of Jacob, the Workmen's Circle and the Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association.

A son of the late Samuel and Schifra Miller, he was born in Russia. He had been a West Warwick resident before moving to Providence in 1933.

Survivors are three sons, Dr. Samuel Miller of Providence, Leo L. Miller of Warwick and Morris "Mike" Miller of Cranston; a sister, Mrs. Frima Grift of Waltham, Massachusetts, and eight grandchildren.