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KAREN MASSEVER, standing, receives her "sentence" at a mock trial held by the JACs at Rhode Island Family Court Tuesday. Listening with her are, left to right, Bruce Wasser, Elizabeth Temkin and Jimmy Goodman.

JACs Visit Court, Hold Mock Trial

Well, it's a little different than courtrooms you see on TV.

That's the opinion of several youngsters from the Jewish Community Center's JAC program who paid a visit to Family Court Tuesday.

The 11 girls and four boys who are in the Center's camp counselor training program held a mock courtroom session, Judge Edward P. Gallogly presiding, and their assistant group leader, Karen Massover, played the part of the "accused." She was "charged" with "possession of marijuana" and promptly and emphatically pleaded "guilty" to the mock charge.

The judge when "sentencing" her to 30 days at the Rhode Island Medical Center for "observation and psychiatric testing" took time out to lecture the gum-chewing observers.

Calling marijuana usage analogous to "jumping off the Newport Bridge," he said, "There's no evidence you'll get hurt, but why try to find out?"

The mock trial, he continued, "May appear to be a lark, but it's not. It will give you a better understanding of the court system. It's not a perfect system, but it

provides substantial justice within the limits of human nature."

The JAC youngsters, finished with their mock trial, gave up courtroom number three to a child custody case, and toured the Family Court building with their leader, Aaron Falcofsky. They learned the process by which a juvenile is brought before a judge. When a juvenile is charged with a crime, they were told, or a child custody case is being determined, an investigation into the child's family, social and school background is launched before the judge arrives at a decision. The court has jurisdiction over youngsters under the age of 18, and waives jurisdiction to other courts only in extreme cases, such as murder.

Court records are confidential, and names of juvenile offenders are not made public. Despite some public demand that names should be made public so parents could keep their children away from lawbreakers, the practice is defended by court investigator, Leo Max, who arranged the JAC visit.

"One of the major problems of rehabilitation," he said, "is acceptance in the neighborhood. If

a youngster's name were known to the public, he wouldn't have a chance." Mr. Max occasionally invites juvenile offenders to his home, to meet his children, with the idea that acceptance by peers helps the rehabilitation process.

The JAC youngsters walked through the overcrowded courthouse on Hays Street, past strained, chain-smoking youngsters, past posted notices of upcoming domestic cases, into a spare courtroom furnished with a long conference table and a gray metal desk for a judge.

There they discussed what they had seen, before crossing Francis Street to the State House, where they shook hands with the Governor, and returned to the courthouse for a snack in the crowded basement lunchroom.

Drugs don't apply to us as future counselors, was the consensus, but it's good to see what would happen to a real person accused of drug possession. Jokingly, Mr. Falcofsky passed his own sentence on the JAC "defendant."

"You must work for the JACs 10 years without pay."

"Send me to jail!" was the howled reply.

Journalists' Ouster From Russia Linked To Soviet Anger Over JDL Attacks

LONDON — The ouster from Russia of two American correspondents within a month was linked to Soviet anger over recent attacks on Soviet premises in New York by members of the Jewish Defense League and the alleged failure to punish the culprits. According to observers here, the connection became evident when an article in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda described the attacks and anti-Soviet demonstrations in New York as links in a "single chain" in a recent article. Soviet authorities suggested that Columbia Broadcasting System correspondent William Cole leave the Soviet Union "because he was engaged in activities incompatible with the status of a foreign journalist." Time magazine correspondent Stanley Cloud was ousted on June 12 when authorities refused to renew his 90-day visa. The Pravda article linked the JDL assault last week on the New York office of

Orthodox Rabbis Disapprove Of Liberal N.Y. Abortion Law

NEW YORK — The two top leaders of Orthodox Judaism in this country issued a joint statement last week condemning "indiscriminate and blanket" abortions.

The leaders were Rabbi Joseph Karasick, president of the Union Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, and Rabbi Bernard L. Berzon, president of the Rabbinical Council of America.

The rabbis emphasized that their comments were aimed specifically at the medical profession and women about to take advantage of N.Y. state's new permissive legislation.

The state law, the most liberal in the nation, now leaves the decision to have an abortion within the first 24 weeks of pregnancy up to the woman and her physician. Beyond that time an abortion can be performed legally only if it is necessary to preserve the woman's life.

The joint statement declared that no woman was the "final arbiter about the disposition of her body and the embryonic human life flourishing therein." "Doctors, too," the statement insisted, "must face up to the moral dilemma: whether they can play havoc with the basic worth and dignity of human life when they freely perform abortions."

"In Judaism, the life of an unborn child is sacred and only when it is a threat to the mother can the moral issue of abortion be resolved. For each person to decide arbitrarily, on the basis of economics or convenience,

whether a fetus is to survive is literally for man to play God and is religiously blasphemous and socially destructive."

In an interview, Rabbi Karasick declared that to destroy a human embryo is "sacriligious interference with life itself and akin to murder."

"Only when there is actual and acute danger to the life of the mother does Jewish religious law permit termination of pregnancy," he said.

According to the rabbi, the Talmud asserts that "who sheds the blood of man within man his blood shall be shed." This has been traditionally interpreted as constituting a commandment against the killing of unborn children, Rabbi Karasick noted.

Rabbi Bernard Twersky, information director for the Rabbinical Council, said the joint statement was the first public expression of opinion on the new state law by a major Jewish body.

The Roman Catholic and Eastern Orthodox churches have always opposed abortion. Protestantism, in general, has been less restrictive.

Last week, the Lutheran Church in America at its biennial convention declared that "on the basis of evangelical ethic" a woman or couple may decide "responsibly" to seek an abortion.

It added that the church "upholds its pastors and other responsible counselors and persons who conscientiously make decisions about abortion."

Return Land, Jews Urge

LONDON, England — The course of British Jewry took an original and agonized turn last week. In London the Committee for Peace in the Middle East held its first meeting. Its aim is to change the Israeli Government's mind. Its 24 members — all Jews, mostly in business, potentially men of influence — want first to organize the 600,000 Jews of Britian into a moral pressure group.

Its object is to get the Security Council resolution of 1967 accepted in Tel-Aviv — which must mean renouncing Israeli conquests in the six-day war. It believes that this is the surest, possibly the only, way of insuring Israel's ultimate survival — which matters above many things to those 24 men.

A star at that first meeting will be Nathan Yalin-Mor, who embodies the agony and (as it will seem to many Gentiles) the curiosity of such an attitude. Thirty years ago he was

Major Friedman Yellin and we didn't much care for him. He led the Stern Gang, which bumped off a very respectable number of British troops in the early forties.

Yalin-Mor had taken his seat in the Knesset, though that didn't save him from arrest on suspicion of implication in the Bernadotte affair. He recalls how the "Daily Express," still smarting from recent imperial wounds, saluted his sentence with a cartoon, whose caption read "8 years for Yellin; how much for screaming?" He didn't, in fact, serve more than a few months of his sentence. And then, with the aid of his bi-weekly paper "Ethgar," he proceeded to demonstrate his own (at the time) slightly peculiar brand of patriotism.

No one had fought more desperately for the creation of the Jewish State. But now he argued as fiercely that the Israelis must learn to live with Arab neighbours.

He has just spent six weeks in America, helping to arouse a pressure group there. If it really gets off the ground it could shift Mrs. Meir and General Dayan as perhaps no other power on earth will. A powerful lobby in Britain would be significant too. There are not yet any large names (Lord Steff's, for example) on the committee; Mr. Solly Sachs is maybe the best known in public. The trouble is that many Jews in public life are known to be privately sympathetic, but fear to stand up and be counted in what could be mistaken as a treachery to Israel.

It doesn't seem to be any such thing. Yalin-Mor is quite clear himself that if he had to choose between the capitulation of Israel and another Masada, he would choose Masada. But his case rests in one sentence. "I fought against an oppressor — but not in order that my people should in turn oppress another people; I fought to establish the roots of my people in its homeland, not so as to uproot another nation from its land." He will never have said anything braver than that, even when he was Yellin.



JUDGE EDWARD P. GALLOGLY cautions the JACs youngsters against the use of marijuana, as Family Court investigator Leo Max stands by.

For news of your organization, read The Herald.

DID YOU KNOW?

ATLANTA, GA. — With the swearing in of Associate Justice Harry Andrew Blackmun, a Methodist, the "Jewish seat" on the Supreme Court has become de-Judaized for the first time in 38 years.

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TO PRESENT EVENING OF MUSIC: Congregation Beth David of Narragansett will present "An Evening of Music" featuring Cantor Ivan E. Perlman of Temple Emanu-El on Sunday, Aug. 16, at the Dutch Inn in Galilee at 8:30 p.m. The proceeds of the evening will be used for the benefit of the Meeting Street School. A kick-off meeting for the affair was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benton Odessa. The members of the committee are shown above. They are, seated, left to right, Mrs. Joseph Block, Mrs. Paul Litwin, Mrs. Gerald Winograd, Mrs. Marvin Granoff and Mr. Block. Standing are Walter Axelrod, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Winograd, Mrs. Benton Odessa, Mrs. Axelrod, Mr. and Mrs. David Horvitz, Mr. Odessa and Gerald Winograd. Tickets may be obtained by calling Mr. and Mrs. Block at 783-7524, or 724-2500, or Mrs. Odessa at 783-2394.

States Rights Speaker Urges Mass Killing Of Blacks, Jews

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A call for the mass killing of Negroes and Jews was sounded at the recent convention of the National States Rights Party, an extremist splinter group, at Newport, Ky., and was greeted by cheers from the audience of 200, some of whom "leaped to their feet applauding enthusiastically," Louisville Times staff writer Jim Rennelsen reported. The speaker was Newman Britton of Decatur, Ark., and the session he addressed was private.

Newsmen and television cameras were excluded. Mr. Rennelsen's report was based on tape recordings and accounts of delegates. Earlier speakers called for the repatriation of blacks of Africa and sending their "Jewish friends" with them, but Britton urged a blood bath. "The blood will flow from every Jew in Anglo-Saxondom," he shouted.

"It seemed to be what most of his audience wanted to hear," Mr. Rennelsen said. The National States Rights Party has been identified as the political arm of the Ku Klux Klan.

In addition to Britton, the convention was addressed, in public session, by J.B. Stoner, national chairman and the party's candidate for governor of Georgia. "Stoner's public speech was replete with racial slurs against Negroes and Jews but it did not approach the virulence of the speeches delivered by Britton and officers of the organization," Mr. Rennelsen said.

Britton blamed the country's ills on the white men's "error" in misconstruing the commandment "thou shalt not kill." He claimed that Moses only meant that "White brother shall not kill white brother" but that it was permissible to kill "in defense of our homes, our way of life."

He said he regretted his service in World War II which he said was started by Jews to set white people to killing other white people. He also deplored the Nuremberg trials of Nazi war criminals.

Other speakers claimed that Jews were behind the disorders at Kent State University in May and noted with glee that three of the students killed by National Guardsmen were Jews. Dr. Edward Fields, a Georgia

A MILITARY FIRST

FOR T KNOX, Ky. — A memorial light was dedicated here in tribute to the 6,000,000 Jews who perished in Europe during World War II. Such memorials have been dedicated in more than 500 Jewish centers of worship, but Fort Knox is believed to be the first military reservation having one.

chiropractor who is national secretary of the Party, said Jews were behind Negro riots.

Jerry Pope, the party's organizer in Kentucky, lectured on Bible history to "prove" that the Jews were not "the chosen people" and that Christ "was not a Jew." One delegate from New Jersey referred to that state as "Jew Jersey."

CEMETERY VANDALISM

HARTFORD, Conn. — The Jewish community of Hartford has begun a study of means to protect its cemeteries from vandals. The community was confronted with the problem when nearly 100 tombstones were found overturned in the United Synagogue and Cheshed Shel Emes cemeteries. Fifteen of the 100 were cracked in half. Several tombstones were overturned and damaged also at the Progressive Lodge and Workmen's Circle cemeteries.

Obituaries

HYMAN BLASBALG

Funeral services for Hyman Blasbalg, 73, of 16 Gallatin Street, who died Wednesday after a seven-week illness, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Jean (Hassenfeld) Blasbalg, he was born in Austria, a son of the late Israel and Rebecca (Raber) Blasbalg. He had been a resident of Providence for 45 years and had previously lived in New York City.

Mr. Blasbalg was a foreman for Hassenfeld Brothers of Pawtucket for 30 years until retirement 15 years ago. He was a member of Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three sons, Morton L. Blasbalg of Warwick, Dr. Melvin F. Blasbalg of Providence and Arnold L. Blasbalg of Coventry; two daughters, Miss Ruth E. Blasbalg of Providence and Mrs. Jordan Liner of Longmeadow, Mass., and eight grandchildren.

MISS GLADYS GOYNE

Funeral services for Miss Gladys Goyne, 59, of 7 Stilson Road, Fairfield, Conn., who died Wednesday after a six-month illness, were held the same day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Providence, a daughter of the late Joseph and Dora (Silverstein) Goynes, she moved to Fairfield 15 years ago.

Miss Goyne, an alumna of Pembroke College, was a bookkeeper for the G.W. Fairchild Jewelers of Fairfield.

Surviving are two brothers, Sidney Goldstein of Providence and William Goldstein of East Providence; and a sister, Mrs. May Hirsch of Providence.

MRS. MATTHEW CURRAN

The funeral of Mrs. Frances Curran, 71, of 155 Lancaster Street, who died last Friday, July 10, was held Sunday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. She was the wife of Matthew Curran.

Mrs. Curran was a member of Temple Emanu-El, the Women's Pioneer Association, the Jewish Home for the Aged, the Miriam Hospital Women's Auxiliary, Hadassah, and the Providence Hebrew Day School.

A 60-year resident of Providence, she was born in Austria, a daughter of the late Alter and Rebecca Flink.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Dr. Alton Curran and Dr. Robert Curran, both of Pawtucket; a sister, Mrs. Bertha Burg of Los Angeles, and a grandchild.

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Mrs. Stanley J. Tobier

Miss Jeri Levy of New York and Providence was married to Stanley J. Tobier of Rego Park, New York, in a candlelight ceremony Saturday, July 11. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Max Levy of 49 Homer Street and the late Mr. Levy. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Tobier of Lakewood, New Jersey are the parents of the bridegroom.

Rabbi Jerome Gurland performed the 8:30 p.m. ceremony at the Colonial Hilton Inn, Cranston. A reception was held at the Inn.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Arnold Lovett, and by her mother, the bride was attired in a beau de sole gown designed with a

Society

SECOND CHILD

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Richard Waldman announce the birth of their second daughter, Alexis Jennifer, on June 18. She is the Waldmans' second child.

STEINS CELEBRATE 25TH

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stein of 63 Oak Hill Avenue, Pawtucket celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a party at the Crestwood Country Club July 11. Joining Rhode Island guests were family members and friends from Philadelphia, New York, California, Boston, Hartford, New London and Hawaii.

DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Fogel of Miami, Florida announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Kimberly Dawn on July 6.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Sandman of 286 Hillside Avenue, Pawtucket. Mr. and Mrs. Josef Fogel of 85 Sagamore Road, Cranston are the paternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Kinney of Brooklyn are the child's great-grandparents.

BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

Nathan Waldman of Goddard Street recently observed his 83rd birthday with his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Guests from New Jersey, Massachusetts and Rhode Island attended.

SECOND SON BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Edelberg of Burnside Avenue, East Hartford, Conn., announce the birth of their second son, Andrew Philip, on June 30. Mrs. Edelberg is the former Roz Morse.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Morse of Barrington. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edelberg of White Meadow Lake, Rockaway, N.J.

SOCIETY TO MEET

The Rhode Island Philatelic Society will meet on Tuesday, July 21, at 7:30 p.m. at 100 Elmwood Avenue.

NAME ELLIOT GOLDSTEIN

Elliot Goldstein has been appointed director of health and physical education at the Jewish Community Center. It has been announced by Dr. Samuel Pritzker, chairman of the personnel committee of the JCC. Mr. Goldstein will replace the late Dr. Merton Rice.

A graduate of Boston University where he received both his Bachelor's and Master's degrees in physical education, health and recreation, Mr. Goldstein served as physical education director of the Providence Center from 1964 to 1966.

He has since been physical education director of the Jewish Community Center of Worcester, Mass., and teacher in the public school system. His experiences in the JCC field starts with group leader's activities at the Boston YMHA Hecht House. He was later a teacher and therapist in Boston and Brockton, Mass., assistant physical education director in the Philadelphia, Pa., YMHA, and at Glastonbury Monastery in Hingham, Mass.

He will assume his duties in Providence in the fall.

sculptured neckline, cathedral length train, and a semi-sheath skirt highlighted with appliques of Alencon lace, seed pearls and sequins. A Camelot crown held her triple-tiered, bouffant, elbow length French illusion veil, and she carried a white bible with stephanotis, roses and orchids.

Attending her as matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Donald G. Kaufman. Another sister, Miss Diane Levy was the maid of honor, and the bridegroom's sister, Miss Susan Tobier, was the bridesmaid.

David Tobier was best man

for his brother. The ushers were Arthur Shenker, Fred Ralsner, Dr. Donald G. Kaufman, and Howard Mermelstein.

The couple will live in Edison, New Jersey after a wedding trip to Hawaii, California and Las Vegas.

The bride, a registered nurse was graduated from Hope High School and from the Jewish Hospital and Medical Center, Brooklyn, New York. Her husband, who is an alumnus of Lakewood High School and Rutgers University, is a certified public accountant.

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Tickets may be obtained from Milton Popkin, board fund-raising chairman, 137 Manomet Avenue, Hull, Mass., 617 925-4590, or

through the BBYO office at 325 Harvard Street, Brookline, Mass. 617 566-2067.

25 BRITISH JEWS ELECTED

LONDON — Greville Janner, son of Lord Barnett Janner, was declared the victor in the fight for the Leicester, Northwest seat, which his father had held for Labor over many years. The then Sir Barnett Janner, 78, announced on the dissolution of Parliament last month that he was stepping down. He was subsequently named a lifetime peer.

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The Quota System

There are reports from colleges throughout the nation that because quotas are being established for black admissions, significant reductions can be expected in the entrance of Jewish students.

This raises the specter of a return to the quota system for Jewish admissions, a system which was quite common only a generation ago.

It has become a custom to use quotas for nomination to public office (so many Protestants, so many Catholics, so many blacks, so many Jews, so many from the West, so many from the South, etc.) to nominate judges for high courts, to select members of school boards, to obtain policemen, and so on down the line.

Now we are faced with a return to this quota system for Jews in colleges.

When you stop to think, all such quotas are bad. Selections on the basis of ability, achievement and need make sense. All other criteria are not only undemocratic, but means that the citizen of the future will fill his position only because of his color, race or creed, not because of his ability, his intelligence or his knowledge of the needs of the future.

Everyone should have the chance for an education, but this does not mean that those with ability should be excluded because a quota has already been filled. Of course, one of the solutions for this problem would be the broadening of the public education system to include college as well as the primary and secondary schools. This would permit everyone who wanted to continue with his education to go on, and would exclude no one.



Only in America

By Harry Golden

The American Way of Life

Once upon a time there was one issue to which all American politicians and would-be politicians subscribed; that issue was to save the 5 cent fare.

It didn't matter where you lived in the country, in Seattle, New York City, or Milwaukee, there was sure to be 5 cent fare.

The 5 cent fare is as old as the invention of the first trolley. And promising to save that 5 cent fare was not too hard a slogan for some of the more primitive politicians to memorize. John F. "Red Mike" Hylan, the mayor of New York who came up through Hell's Kitchen, saved the 5 cent fare and there was a Republican named Waterman right out of J.P. Morgan's office who also saved it.

The 5 cent fare is ancient history now. A subway ride in New York City costs 30 cents and a bus ride in Charlotte 25 cents and no free transfers any more. Cheap fares have been on their way out since the labor unions abolished the 12-hour day.

What is there left to save?

In the South, politicians promise to save "our way of life," and in the North to save "our neighborhood schools." But where saving the 5 cent fare was a ringing declaration of independence, saving either "our way of life" or "our neighborhood schools" is mutinous. "Our way of life" and "our neighborhood schools" may persevere but it is not the way to be.

The question is not how to reform these politicians, only votes reform the contumacious, but what is there left to save?

Someone ought to be promising the constituency to save the pickle. There was a time when all sandwiches, whether served in elegant restaurants or slipped

down the counter in a one-armed hash joint, came garnished with not one, not two, but often three pickles. Without question, a sandwich was not a sandwich without a pickle.

I was dismayed recently to discover that my club sandwich served at one of the better hostilities in the nation came without so much as a nickel-sized slice of sweet gherkin. The banana-sized dill costs an extra 10 cents to accompany a ham and cheese sandwich in one of the local country clubs. I am all for the golfers installing their new sprinkler system for the greens, but not at the expense of a traditional way of life.

In New York I paid an extra nickel to have a vendor fill my hot-dog roll with sauerkraut. When I was a boy, a man who didn't want sauerkraut had to fight with the vendor to keep the sauerkraut out of the roll. Vendors then didn't believe a hot dog was a hot dog unless it was covered by a Killmanjar of sauerkraut. Now they want an extra nickel for a few strands which are not enough to dampen the roll.

Someone who wants to fight for "our way of life" might concentrate on the sauerkraut and the dill pickle. Someone who wants to improve our educational system should undertake to prove to school children that a 75 cent sandwich should be accompanied by more than a paper sandwich.

The 5 cent fare has gone forever, alas! Our way of life and our neighborhood schools inevitably join it in limbo. But we can fight to put the pickle back on the plate and the sauerkraut inside the hot dog roll.

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Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



Crisis in Student Loans: A Solution

We're now into the peak hunting season for guaranteed student loans. June-July is when the vast majority of college students and their parents are shopping among banks, savings institutions and other lenders for commitments to finance the fall semester in colleges, business, trade, technical and vocational schools.

Under the federal-state guaranteed loan program 2,500,000 loans totaling \$2 1/4 billion have been made since fiscal '66. In fiscal '70 alone, an estimated \$840 million will have been loaned, the highest to date. Involved have been close to 20,000 lenders and students attending 7,000 educational institutions. It has been and it is a magnificent program designed especially to help the oft-forgotten middle-grade student from the middle-income family.

But as of this day, the program is in great trouble. Caught in a bitter money squeeze themselves, many of the nation's banks are severely cutting back the volume of guaranteed student loans for the coming school year. In some states the program is being abandoned altogether.

Many lenders have announced they will make no new loans to students just entering college or other approved schools but will aid only those already attending school with the help of guaranteed loans. And this year, as well as last, much of the available money will be channeled to favored customers and will by-pass noncustomers.

The full extent of the cutbacks won't be known until next month — although you, the student and parents, already may have been rebuffed by all lenders in your area. But from testimony and other information received by the House Special Subcommittee on Education, headed by Oregon Democrat Edith Green, the crisis is here.

How can the program be kept alive?

The solution being pushed, as part of the Administration package, and by the original sponsor of the program,

Hebrew Books Bring Disappointing Prices

LONDON — Many "disappointingly low prices" were realized at Sotherby's recently when the first part of the Sassoon collection of Hebrew printed books was put up for auction.

The highest price was \$30,000 each for the 1482 first edition of the Pentateuch, printed on vellum, and another 15th-century vellum Pentateuch and Torah with Megillot. Prices of over \$50,000 were expected for each of the works.

Bidding was confined to about half a dozen dealers and private collectors, the most prominent being Manfred Lehmann of Lawrence, New York, who came to London especially for the sale.

Mr. Lehmann, who with his 18-year-old daughter, Barbara, successfully bid for 35 of the 185 lots, has the largest private collection of Hebrew books and manuscripts in the United States.

BRANDT VISITS FRANCE

BONN — The Middle East situation was discussed here by Chancellor Willy Brandt and visiting President Georges Pompidou of France. A Bonn spokesman said that the West German Government did not "totally" share the French Government's views on the Mideast. According to diplomatic observers here, this meant that Chancellor Brandt supports French Mideast policy in principle but disagrees on certain minor points.

Undersecretary of the Treasury Charles Walker, lies in the creation of a new federal government corporation — the National Student Loan Assn. In essence, "Sally Mae" would sell its own government guaranteed obligations at interest rates demanded by the open market to raise money. It would then use these funds to buy student loans from private lenders, and by so doing it would give the lenders new money to make new loans.

"The problem with these student loans has been the liquidity squeeze," said Walker last week. "Freshmen who borrowed as long ago as 1966 still haven't paid off one dime of principal, and so each year the money tied up in the loans has just grown. The creation of a 'secondary market' for the loans via 'Sally Mae' will relieve the pressure points and let lenders keep making the loans."

The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK — Rose Kennedy, widow of Joseph P. Kennedy, will celebrate her 80th birthday July 26 in Halle Selassie's palace in Addis Ababa. Ethiopia's Emperor shares that birthday, although he'll be only 79. Jean Kennedy Smith, now in Kenya, will attend the palace party.

Producer Robert Weitman signed Sean Connery to star in "The Anderson Tapes." He'll film it here, with Sidney Lumet directing...Richard Burton will do a "visual cassette"...The late gangster "Pretty Boy" Floyd had a son, Jack, who'll attend the premier of "A Bullet for Pretty Boy," in Dallas this week...Fred Brisson, producer of "Coco," flew to London to confer with Prince Littler about a Drury Lane production.

Marjorie Rambeau, who died in Hollywood last week, at 80, once entered a cab on Sunset Blvd. The driver said she looked familiar: was she in films? She nodded. He asked "Are you Mary Boland?" She said no. "Ethel Barrymore?" She said: "Ethel's taller and older." She finally told him her name. He said: "Good Lord! Marjorie Rambeau's dead."

Miss Rambeau told the driver: "Right, for the first time..."

James Michener is giving \$100,000 to Swarthmore College for a black studies and race relations program...Yoko Ono's foreword in "Grapefruit" asks the reader to burn the book after reading it. Her husband, John Lennon, states on its last page: "The greatest book I've ever burned"...James Reston Jr. just completed his first novel, "To Defend, to Destroy." W.W. Norton will publish it.

Lynda Bird Robb's next article for Ladies' Home Journal will be her interviews with several mothers and their daughters. LBJ's daughter made her first call to Martha Mitchell, controversial wife of Nixon's Attorney General. Mrs. Mitchell immediately tipped off a Washington society columnist about it, for use next Sunday.

Edward Villella, star of N.Y.C. Ballet, will be managed by S. Hurok...Baseball Commissioner Kuhn will have Bob Merrill sing the anthem at the All-Star game opening the new stadium in Cincinnati...Jim Nabors, now starring Harrah's Tahoe, worked as a typist at the UN while studying for the opera here...Luchino Visconti will film

A bill to create the new corporation (similar to the Federal National Mortgage Assn. and its operations in the mortgage market) has been introduced. While it probably will be weeks before Congress votes on the legislation, "The need is indisputable," said Walker and he emphasized that "all sources, schools, banks, savings institutions, etc., seem to favor this as the answer."

To give you the key loan details, you, the student in good academic standing at an approved institution are eligible in most cases if your family's adjusted gross income is not more than \$15,000. You may borrow up to \$1,500 a year at a maximum rate to you of 7 per cent plus an insurance premium of 1/4 per cent prepaid on each loan. The U.S. Government pays the total interest while you're in school. You pay the full interest during your repayment period which begins between nine and 12 months after you leave school and normally stretches from five to 10 years.

This program is a superb financial source for the non-scholarship student and it must not be permitted to die. Add your pressure on Congress; make sure it approves the Sally Mae bill soon. Don't flunk this one.

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"Death in Venice," in the 600-year-old building which once was Marco Polo's home.

The America's Cup race is being held at Newport, as usual. Absent for the first time is Harold S. Vanderbilt, who died only a few days ago. Vanderbilt's Ranger won the America's Cup race in 1937. The yachtman-bridge champ once played bridge against Moss Hart and asked: "Have you seen 'I'd Rather Be Right'?"

Hart, co-author of the play, replied: "Yes, and have you seen the yacht races in Newport?"

After its Music Hall booking here Joe Levine's "Sunflower" will go into Hollywood's Grauman-Chinese, the first Avco-Embassy movie to play there...Mike Nichols has signed only one actress so far for "Carnal Knowledge." She's Cynthia O'Neal, whose husband, Patrick, is directing his first film on Long Island. Cynthia's not in that one...Rene Auberjonois has a two-week leave from "Applause" to work in MGM's "Brewster McCloud."

Alan Jay Lerner discussed Artie Shaw's assertion that most of the world's troubles have been caused by short men. Shaw's list ranged from Caesar and Alexander to Stalin, Khrushchev and Goebbels. Lerner, ever the librettist, said: "Artie omitted one name from that list." Lerner named The Times' critic Clive Barnes.

Pat Lawford flew to Europe the other day. Her children are at a summer camp in Austria...Magician Milbourne Christopher is taping TV specials on Houdini, for Canada and then for the BBC...Zsa Zsa Gabor says she has promises from both President Nixon and Dr. Henry Kissinger that they'll come to see her in "Forty Carats"...Toots Shor will be guest of honor at Washington's Touchdown Club dinner July 29.

Igor Moiseyev, who created Russia's famed folk ballet bearing his name and now at the Met Opera House, was questioned by USSR officials about ballet dancers' pensions. They start dancing at 17, and may retire in 20 years. Moiseyev was asked if they could dance at 40. Yes, he said, Forty-five? Yes, he said. Then why not at 50, too?

"They can still dance," said Moiseyev, "but at that age you have to watch them closely..."

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BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

Today's hand came up recently at my Narragansett Pier Duplicate. Every Declarer but one had a blind spot and failed to make the hand. When I brought the hand back and showed it to some of the players at my Club they, too, did the same. I guess, when you come right down to it, the situation is not too easy to see. Yet, as in so many of the hands shown here, and in so many we all do play, all the information needed is given to the Declarers by the Defenders.

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

Mrs. Irwin Chase was Declarer, playing with Saul Liebler, of New Jersey. East-West were vulnerable, East Dealer. The bidding:

E	S	W	N
P	1♠	2♥	2♣
P	4♠	End	

The bidding in itself created no problem but that very bidding should have helped the Declarers play the hand correctly. Yet every one of them except one went down. They looked at the hand one way only without taking cognizance of the fact that the way they were attacking the hand should have been impossible.

Meanwhile, the Defenders were doing everything they could to show these Declarers what to do. Only Mrs. Chase took notice of it. In all cases West led the Heart King, East played the 9 and most Souths ducked it. If the Trumps broke, and they do, they could count five Spade tricks, one Heart, two Diamonds and one Club for a total of nine tricks. They needed ten. All of them did the same thing; they tried to ruff their third Heart either before drawing any Trumps or after drawing two rounds with the Ace and Queen. That way had a better chance of working for if the player without Hearts also is the one out of Trumps the ruff will work and not get overruffed. However,

Jewish Youth Alienated

TEL AVIV — A majority of Jewish youth in Latin America is alienated from Judaism and identifies with the New Left, delegates to the eighth biennial convention of the World Council of Synagogues were told here. The body, which represents Conservative Judaism in 26 countries, was addressed by Rabbi Mordechai Meyr, of the Latin American Council of Synagogues.

According to the speaker, 80 percent of Latin American Jewish youth are completely out of touch with Judaism. The remaining 20 percent are affiliated with synagogues, Zionist organizations and youth movements.

For the majority, however, Judaism and Jewishness is alien and it associates itself with revolution and the New Left. Rabbi Meyr said the problem was universal as youth everywhere is in a revolutionary mood and seeks a changed world. But in Latin America the problem is more acute than in other places because the social gap between classes is so visible and the goal of social reform is so attractive, he said.

He urged new efforts to being Jewish youth back to Judaism.

most Declarers never gave that a thought, they simply tried to ruff their third Heart even when West had made a vulnerable overcall at the two level and East had followed by playing the 9 and then the 3 to confirm the fact that he held a doubleton.

Each of these Declarers said the same thing — that they were victims of the distribution and as they then were able to look at the traveling score and see that they were not alone they felt as if they had done their best. Not our Declarer. She also counted her nine tricks and said to herself, "Where is my tenth coming from?" "The best chance is to ruff in Dummy as my own Spades are going to be good anyhow. But ruffing a Heart is impossible so what can I do?" Suddenly that blind spot disappeared and everything became clear. There was a much better way.

Yes, the tenth trick would come from a ruff in Dummy but not Hearts. The defenders had both told her that would be unavailable. Can you see how? Before reading any farther stop and see if you can figure it out. By now we should have given enough hints.

Here is what Mrs. Chase did. Instead of ruffing that third Heart she threw off the losing Diamond in Dummy on it. That card was a loser anyhow. Now before drawing all the Trumps she played the Ace, King and then ruffed her own third Diamond for her fulfilling tenth trick. At least that way had a good chance of working, for her side had but six Diamonds between them to start with.

That did work and she walked away with an absolute top, the only successful Declarer. Yet those ten tricks were there for everyone. The Defenders had actually told them what not to do, but they ignored their messages and consequently went down.

Moral: Most signals come from your partner whom you should listen to at all times. However, you can also get many from your opponents who tell you at the same time they are trying to tell their partners. Watch and listen to everything.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Max Aidinoff of Greene Lane, Newport, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Cheryl Bea Aidinoff of Brookline, Mass., to Kenneth Chernack, also of Brookline. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Chernack of University Avenue, and the grandson of Mrs. Sophie Chernack of Pawtucket.

Miss Aidinoff is an alumnus of Rogers High School and the University of Rhode Island where she received a Bachelor of Arts degree in English and Secondary Education. She was a member of Sigma Delta Tau sorority and served as a class officer for three years. She was elected to Phi Kappa Phi, Kappa Delta Pi and the Mortar Board honor societies.

Mr. Chernack is a graduate of Hope High School and Brown University where he was president of his fraternity, Theta Delta Chi. He received a Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in International Relations. While in high school he was president of NEFTY AND PROVTV.

Both Miss Aidinoff and Mr. Chernack are employed by the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company in Boston. Miss Aidinoff is an editorial-graphic art assistant in the public relations department, and Mr. Chernack is a computer programmer in the electronic data processing department. He is also presently serving in the U.S. Army Reserves.

The couple plan an October wedding.

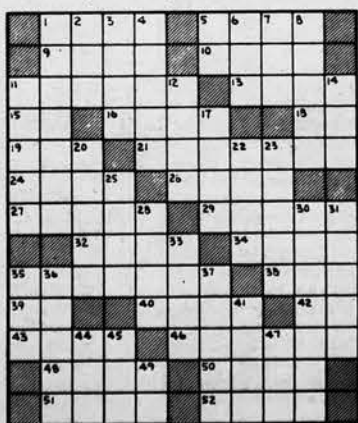
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 - Music character
 - Mystic writing
 - Get wind of
 - sharpener
 - Dull
 - Uncertain possibility
 - Signature on some writings
 - American moth
 - Moccasin
 - Long and slender
 - Belge
 - Plum
 - Harvests
 - Ferber and others
 - Box office total
 - Barn's neighbor
 - Act as chairman
 - Respectful title
 - Cry of grief
 - Gridiron protectors
 - Not you
 - Skipper's aide
 - Trusted counselor
 - Caesar's suit
 - Lunch time
 - Forest ox
 - Graceful movement

- DOWN**
- An introduction
 - Fail to be fast, as colors
 - Ancient dweller in Peru
 - Blood vessels
 - Companion of verse: abbr.
 - Was way ahead
 - Kind of trumpet
 - Not strong
 - Hamelin name
 - Cuts off, as branches
 - Stripling
 - Historic waterway
 - Old airplane
 - Dozes off
 - Patron saint of France
 - Java tree
 - Between hop and jump
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 - More painful
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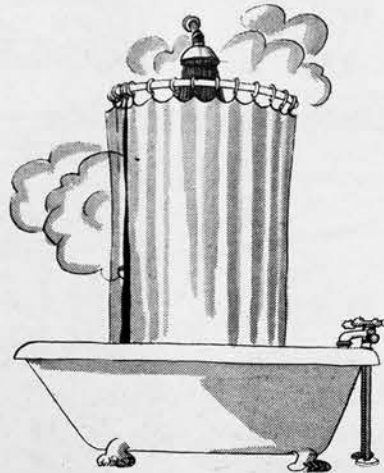
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New Ordering System Saves Nurses' Time

Nurses at The Miriam Hospital are now spending more time on patient care and less on paper work due to a new system of medication ordering and delivery recently instituted by The Miriam's pharmacy department.

Nurses no longer review patients' medicine containers daily to determine which medications need to be refilled and they no longer transcribe between 300-400 medication requests from physicians' orders each day.

Under the new system, a copy of every order written by a physician is sent directly to the pharmacy where all necessary paper work relating to medications is prepared. Once each morning all medications are transported in multi-drawer carts from the nursing units to the pharmacy where each drawer is carefully checked by a registered pharmacist and a technician to insure that it contains what the physician prescribed. The carts are then promptly returned to the nursing units.

Robert F. Kaufman, director of pharmacy services at The Miriam, estimates that by the end of August when the system will be fully implemented throughout the hospital, it will relieve the nurses of at least 30 hours of work each day.

RAILWAY PLAN

TEL AVIV — Ezer Weizman, Israel's Minister of Transport, is said to be in favor of a plan to turn Israeli Railways into a normal business concern which would have to pay its way. This, he believes, would encourage private investment in the country's rail system.



CHECK CONTENTS: Robert Kaufman, director of Pharmacy Services at The Miriam Hospital, and Dennis Smith, pharmacy technician, check the contents of a new time-saving medicine delivery cart.

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News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

DOWN THE LINE — "And then the rumpus began." It could be part of the story in more baseball games than it should unless the Commissioner gets tough a la Landis, meaning Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, who ruled with an iron hand. These fights in our so-called "national pastime" before the eyes of thousands are not good... An adult, taking two "Little Leaguers" to dinner, asked, "What do you think of the McLain case?" The answer, "I'm a very forgiving person and it's nice to give McLain a chance but it's nicer to give these 'Little Leaguers' a chance." What a pity if their faith in everything should be shattered.

WHY-O, Y-O — Tim O'Neil Baseball Field in Roger Williams Park isn't the only place littered with beer cans! The cans and debris are everywhere, even thrown into cemeteries and why do some people show such utter lack of love, respect, and pride in your land and my land. Back to Tim O'Neil Field. At one time it was a natural amphitheatre, an ideal setting for baseball entertainment and spectator recreation. It was a place of beauty. If everyone would visit the park and if someone would provide a receptacle and if each would pick up an old beer can and deposit there-in... Oh well.

HAPPINESS IS — Jeffery Motta of the Haffacker ?? team in the Cranston League For Cranston's Future. Jeffery hit one ball that bounded off the fence, another that was caught just before going over the fence, and then he hit one over for a homer. He's a catcher and baseball scouts, look him over!... Did you see the report on the bonus paid by the Minnesota Twins for Pennsylvania prep-school prospect Bob Go-rinski? Said to be in the \$60,000-\$75,000 range! A minor league team could be a financial success with the aid of such a sum and could develop a flock of future big leaguers.

STEPHEN ROUTH — (Pro-

nounced like Ruth) — He's a first baseman with a name that sounds just like that of the great "Babe." Many baseball fans are aware of Ruth's home run hitting achievements and also of his greatness on the pitching mound but are unaware of the "Big Bambino's" first base play. The Babe was an initial cushion guardian before becoming an outfielder and he could cavort around the number one sack with the grace of a gazelle. Ruth was one of the best ever at first base. And, our operatives from the Wash., D.C. territory report that 15-year-old Stephen Routh is emulating the Babe while playing the first sack for the St. Michael's team in Silver Springs, Maryland. Steve is a lefty who also bats from the south side of the plate. His illustrious father is Lt. Col. (USA) Harry Maurice Routh, stationed in Korea. And another distinction. Stevie is the grandson of Caesar! (Explanation)

You'll find Mr. and Mrs. Caesar Romano of Slater Avenue, Providence, at Max Greenberg's Star Pharmacy some evenings.

PASS FOUND IT — "Who was the last triple crown winner in the National League?" is a question asked by Howie Rogers. It's a tough one but the fellow with the baseball encyclopedic mind came up with the answer. Ray Foss, the Channel 10 Director, says it must be Joe Medwick in 1937 who tied for the home run leadership with Mel Ott with 31 homers and who had 154 RBI's and a batting average of .374... Frankie Frisch would have known that answer. The former Fordham Flash, being interviewed by Bob Bassett on Channel 6 recently, said he would rather have Medwick in left field than any other star. "Ducky-Wucky" must have emulated the tremendous Frisch spirit displayed early in Frankie's career when he wrecked the Yankees in the all-New York World Series of 1921-22... Another question, by Joe Branch, the great oil magnate: "Which team moved from last place in the National League on July 4th and won the pennant and World Series from one of the greatest combinations of all time in four straight games?"...

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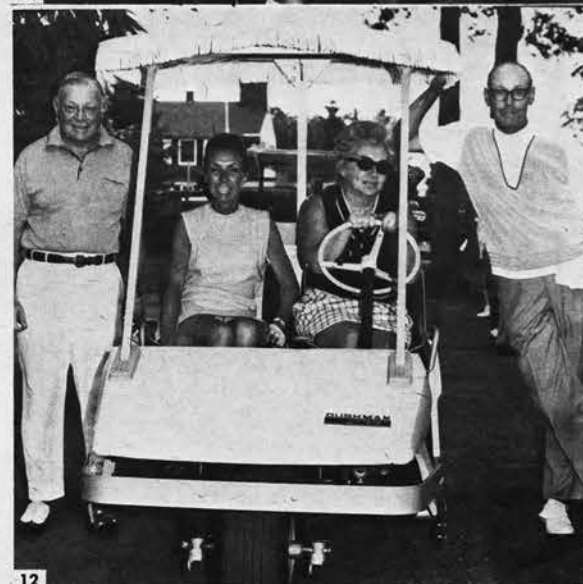
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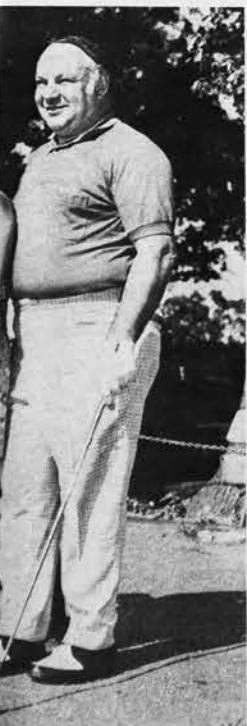


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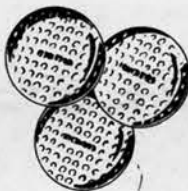


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Money Important Motive

Warm, Personal Relations Valued By Jewish Medical Students

NEW YORK — Jewish medical students place a higher value on the development of warm personal relations with their future patients and on maximum use of their abilities as doctors than do medical students from Protestant and Catholic backgrounds, according to a study of the role of religion in such career choices. The study was made by Dr. John Kosa, a lecturer in sociology at Harvard Medical School. He selected eight medical schools in different parts of the United States and obtained the cooperation of more than 2,400 students in filling out a lengthy questionnaire. He described his findings in an article in "Hospital Progress."

Dr. Kosa reported that the results of his and similar investigations of the motives of young people in choosing medical careers indicated that "money is one of the more important motives" since, "of all professions, medicine has the highest average income." But, he added, the data also showed that "the desire to do good" was "an equally strong motive." Also, he found, "in no other profession does the son's tendency to select his father's occupation appear more conspicuous than in medicine."

Dr. Kosa reported that his study was not representative of all medical schools in the United States, partly because it did not include any of the Catholic medical schools, though his respondents included 435 Catholics. Also responding in the study were 1,080 Protestants, 765 Jews, and 166 students who indicated either no religious affiliation or a fourth religion or

did not reply to that question.

Less than a third of students in each religious category considered reaching an annual income as doctors of \$15,000 as among goals they considered important. The largest percentage — 30 — was among Jewish students. That goal was listed as important by 19 per cent of the Protestants students, 20 per cent of the Catholic students and 26 per cent of the non-affiliated students.

Sixty per cent of the Jewish students ranked warm personal ties with future patients as among their career values, followed by 59 per cent of the Protestants, 57 per cent of the non-affiliated, and 52 per cent of Catholic students. More Catholic students — 40 per cent — were worried about serious consequences resulting from mistakes they might make than were Protestants, with 36 per cent, Jews with 35 per cent and non-affiliated students with 24 per cent.

Opposition to extremely long working hours was low among all of the students, topped by 16 per cent of the non-affiliated students. Eleven per cent of the Jewish students listed this position, as did eight per cent of the Protestants and seven per cent of the Catholics.

Dr. Kosa reported that medical students of working-class origin "are more frequently found among Protestants than among other religious groups." For Protestants, medicine appears to be "a direct avenue" for a working class member into the professional class. In the other religious groups, medicine is almost invariably chosen "by

sons whose fathers are in the white-collar, usually managerial-professional class," Dr. Kosa reported. Many more Protestant medical students come from rural backgrounds, compared with the "almost purely urban background of the Catholic and Jewish groups."

The researcher reported that the "most noteworthy differences among the various religious groups occur in the area of career plans, professional choices and interests." Fifty-one per cent of the Protestant students were disclosed to be interested in general practice. This was true of 41 per cent of the Catholic students, 23 per cent of the non-affiliated and 20 per cent of the Jewish students.

The highest preference in medical specialties among Jewish students — 37 per cent — was for internal medicine. Psychiatry, long associated with Jewish medical men was the choice of only 11 per cent of the Jews, compared with 25 per cent of the non-affiliated, five per cent for Protestants, and four per cent for Catholics.

Dr. Kosa concluded that "the non-affiliated students are characterized by a preference for independence in action, for problems requiring exact analysis and short work hours."

The Jewish group is most likely to emphasize the importance of income, prestige, warm relations with patients, high-level abilities and contribution to knowledge."

Catholic students tend "to overselect the avoidance of serious mistakes, the certainty of results achieved and for preference for physiological

rather than functional illnesses; thus the Catholic respondents tend to emphasize the importance of a certainty of knowledge over anything else."

Protestant students were

found to be "characterized by a middle-of-the-road attitude." They were found "least likely among the four groups to underselect or overselect any value item."

35.9 Per Cent Of Israelis Feel U.S. Aid Is Necessary

JERUSALEM — Less than third — 30.7 per cent of Israelis are of the opinion that Israel could hold on without United States' aid, according to a sample nation wide opinion poll conducted by Rafael E. Gill, director of Pori, Public Opinion Research of Israel Ltd.

On the other hand, 35.9 per

Dutch Opinions Differ

AMSTERDAM — Differences of opinion regarding Israel among various Christian denominations have emerged in Holland, it was reported.

A statement attacking Israel and Zionism was published by a Roman Catholic organization headed by Cardinal Bernard Alfrink, a liberal. The Catholic newspaper, De Tijd, however, criticized the statement, which took the position that Israel's Law of Return should be abolished and the right of Palestinian refugees to return to their homes acknowledged and that the Palestinians should recognize the existence of a Jewish entity in the Middle East. The Protestant Synod adopted a favorable report on the Jewish people by a 38-10 vote, and expressed its support for Israel.

cent of those questioned thought Israel would not be able to manage without support from the U.S.; 16.7 per cent said Israel "might" be able to do without aid; while a sizable 16.7 per cent expressed no opinion.

The most optimistic regarding Israel's ability to hold on with her own resources, are found in the younger group of 14-17 years old.

The less optimistic are the older people, from 70 onward, among whom only 13.3 per cent hold such opinion.

It was also found that Jerusalemites were more optimistic than the rest of the Israelis. In Jerusalem 43.9 per cent hold the opinion that Israel could hold on without U.S. help, as against 24.3 per cent in the north; 28 per cent in Tel Aviv; 28.5 per cent in Haifa; 30 per cent in the center; and 37.7 per cent in the Negev.

JEWS CHARGE ANTI-SEMITISM

BONN — The Central Council of Jews in Germany charged that despite denials by the Munich police, the recent desecration of a synagogue there was anti-Jewish and political in nature.

Mrs. Richard A. Deutsch

Miss Lena Goldberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Goldberg of 116 Edgemoor Road, became the bride of Richard Alan Deutsch of 52 Thames Olney Common Saturday, July 11. He is the son of the late Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Deutsch of Taunton, Mass.

The 8 p.m. ceremony was performed in Temple Beth Shalom by Rabbi Marc Jagolinzer. A reception was held at the Holiday Inn, Providence.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore an Empire gown of white silk organza. Re-embroidered Alencon lace accented its bodice, short sleeves, jewel neckline and chapel length train. A cluster of lace, seed pearls and forget-me-nots held her silk illusion veil, and she carried a cascade bouquet of pink and white roses and elegance carnations.

Mrs. Victor Osterman was the matron of honor. Mrs. Robert Deutsch was the bridesmaid, and the flower girl was Karen Deutsch.

Robert Deutsch was best man for his brother. The ushers were Dr. Herbert Deutsch, brother of the bridegroom; Elliott Goldberg, the bride's brother; Edward Burbach, and Barry Burbach.

After a wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains, the couple will reside in Providence.

**Mrs. Allan I. Bezan**

Miss Diane G. Jaffa of Brighton, Mass., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron L. Jaffa of 124 Merry Mount Drive, Warwick, became the bride of Dr. Allan I. Bezan of Winchester, Mass., Sunday, July 12. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin B. Bezan of 67 Glenbrook Road, Warwick.

The 7 p.m. ceremony was performed in Temple Beth Israel by Rabbi Jacob Handler, Rabbi Noach Valley and Cantor Karl S. Kritz. A reception followed at the temple.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an A-line gown of white silk organza designed with a high neckline and full, sheer cuffed sleeves. Swiss lace trimmed the bodice, cuffs, skirt and train. Her illusion veil fell from a matching camelot cap, and she carried her maternal grandmother's Bible trimmed with a cascade of daisies and white roses, garlanded with ivy.

Miss Natalie A. Jaffa was maid of honor for her sister, and another sister, Miss Jerri Lynn Jaffa, was the junior bridesmaid. The bridesmaids were Miss Linda Spaniel, Miss Linda DeMeglio and Miss Robin Rodin.

The attendants wore pant-gowns of white chiffon designed with standup collars and long sleeves. Aqua lace trimmed the cuffs and accented the bodices in a bolero effect. They wore white chiffon bows trimmed with matching aqua lace, and carried colonial bouquets of white daisies and miniatures.

Arthur D. Fine was best man. The ushers were two brothers of the bride, David L. Jaffa and Alan L. Jaffa; Jeff Spaniel and Glen Graboyes.

After a wedding trip abroad, the couple will live in Newton, Mass.

Another Chapter In Conversion Story

JERUSALEM — The Supreme Rabbinical Court gave its official stamp of approval to the conversion of American-born Mrs. Helen Zeidmann, who underwent Orthodox conversion rites recently.

It did so by rejecting an appeal against the conversion filed by Shalom Cohen, a New Left Knesset member who held that the conversion performed by Army Chief Chaplain Shlomo Goren and two other military chaplains constituted military interference in civilian affairs.

The rabbinical court claimed that Mr. Cohen had no standing as an interested party and therefore could not file an appeal.

There was no word on how the rabbinical court planned to deal with an appeal filed at the same time as Mr. Cohen's by a group of rabbis associated with Agudath Israel who charged that Mrs. Zeidmann has received insufficient instruction for admission to Judaism.



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Jerusalem Static, Peaceful, Mayor Kolleck Says, Claims Change In Middle East Up To America

Change in the Middle East situation is an "American show," Jerusalem's Mayor Teddy Kolleck says, and depends on the global situation. Because of U.S. involvement

in Vietnam, he believes Jerusalem will remain static for a long while. What is the situation in Jerusalem three years after the once-divided city was united?

"Let me tell you a story," the mayor says. "We have in summer a day camp in which we have a few thousand youngsters from age 12 to 17. Last year we had about 2,000 Jewish boys and girls and 600 Arabs.

"To show you the complications of different values, from the Arab part only boys came; girls didn't come as women didn't vote, for instance, because this is still their social structure which you can't change by law.

"There they did two things which at the moment are very unlikely to happen in Jerusalem. They elected a girl as mayor and

an Arab as vice mayor.

Mayor Kolleck doesn't think there soon will be an Arab mayor, but he's optimistic about the future of the city and about his relations with the Arabs in Jerusalem. His comments came in an interview with David Frost.

"Look, of course there is a war on, and this has overshadowed everything," the mayor says. "And the Arabs look at us as an occupying force. And the vast majority of them certainly have not accepted that we will be there forever.

"I don't think you will find Arabs today who would like to put up the walls again and divide the

city. But they would like to see it run as a condominium. Or they would even better like us to disappear, by the force of Allah, or by pestilence, or whatever it might be.

"But meanwhile we have taken a very simple formula. We have told them, look, we're running the city now. We don't mind you coming in every day and starting every meeting by saying that you are against us as an occupying force. But once you have made that speech, come, let's discuss sidewalks, and sewage, and education, and garbage collection, and everything else.

"And that has worked. They have been convinced that the city doesn't play politics, that it's trying to stay out of politics, that if they're free citizens, they're citizens. And this has brought about that about three times as many Arabs voted for me as voted for the last Arab mayor."

Mayor since 1965, before the divided wall was torn down, Teddy Kolleck was reelected to office six months ago by both Jews and Arabs.

"Certainly in Jerusalem you would say that it proved that people can live together. We are now three years together. There is a war three minutes flying time from Jerusalem and the Jordan River, and 20 minutes flying time with a modern jet aircraft along the Suez.

"There are all kinds of inciting speeches coming over the radio and television every day from Jordan, Egypt and Beirut. And with all this, over these three years that the city has been united, we had three or four acts of terrorism, but these acts of terrorism were directed against the living together of Jews and Arabs by those who couldn't see that happening, by the Arabs who would like to have the city divided again, from outside. The people who did this in most cases were caught, they were not Jerusalemites."

The Arabs in Jerusalem have no incentive to build up the country, Mayor Kolleck says. "And," he continues, "I believe the present social system doesn't give them also an incentive to fight very much.

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Conservative Jews Press Updating Of Religious Law

JERUSALEM — Delegates representing Conservative Judaism in 26 countries heard calls for pressure to modernize halacha — Jewish religious law — to make it applicable and relevant to contemporary life.

Addressing the eighth biennial convention here of the World Council of Synagogues, the international representative body of Conservative Jewry, Prof. Ernst Simon of Hebrew

University declared, "Never in history did halacha change without pressure. It is pressure that will bring change." Dr. Simon, who lectures at the Students Center of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in Jerusalem, said there was a significant religious awakening in Israel, especially in the kabbutzim and among youth who for years were distant from their Jewish religious heritage but are now, especially since the Six-Day War, seeking to come closer to their Jewish roots.

Dr. Pinchas Peli, of the Seminary's Jerusalem section agreed that many Israelis are seeking to return to their Jewish heritage but cannot identify themselves with the present religious establishment in Israel which has assumed the corpus of a political party. He said the answer for such Israelis must be the Conservative movement and called on Conservative Jews in America to help expand the movement's activities in Israel.

There are only four Conservative congregations in Israel, one each in Haifa, Jerusalem, Ashkelon and Nathanya. Leaders of the congregations charged that the Orthodox establishment has been placing obstacles in the way of the development of Conservative Judaism here.

Blacks Appeal For U.S. Help In Settling Mideast Conflict

NEW YORK — Black Americans prominent in the fields of civil rights, trade unions, politics, mass media, government agencies and business signed an appeal for United States support to Israel. The appeal, sponsored by the A. Philip Randolph Institute and signed by 62 individuals, appeared in several newspapers including the New York Times and The Washington Post. The signers urged "the United States government to use its great influence to help bring the Israelis and the Arabs to the conference table where they can work out among themselves a just and negotiated settlement." The appeal also urged the government "to take steps to help guarantee Israel's right to exist as a nation. For the present this means providing Israel with the full number of jet aircraft it has requested."

The appeal noted that the crisis in the Middle East is a "cause of great concern to all Americans - non-Jew as well as Jew, black as well as white." The concern of black Americans, the appeal continued, is motivated both by the threat to world peace which is posed by the Arab-Israeli conflict and by the awareness that Israel, "like any other nation, has its shortcomings, (but) it is by far the most democratic country in the Middle East."

It expressed concern with the plight of the impoverished Arabs and observed that the "income from oil has been used to sustain

wealthy sheikdoms — and often terrorist organizations as well — but rarely to alleviate the suffering of the poor."

The appeal observed that Israel, "with its impressive program of foreign technical aid, has contributed far more than any of its Arab enemies to the development of black African nations" and called attention to the "continuing brutal persecution of black Africans by the Sudanese government which...is militarily allied with and assisted by the Egyptian government." The appeal affirmed Israel's right to exist "for the same reasons that we have struggled for freedom and equality in America."

The signers noted that this view also "ignores the fact that approximately half the Jewish Israeli population consists of immigrants from Asia and Africa.

Among the signers of the appeal were: New York Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm; New York State Senator Basil A. Paterson; Detroit Congressman Charles C. Diggs; Gary, Indiana Mayor Richard Hatcher; Cleveland, Ohio Mayor Carl Stokes; New York City Housing Authority Chairman Simon Golar; National Council of Negro Women President Dorothy Height; John H. Johnson, publisher of Ebony, Jet, and Tan and Black World; and A. Philip Randolph, Jackie Robinson, Bayard Rustin, Martin Luther King Sr., Roy Wilkins, and Whitney M. Young Jr.

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WOMEN NAMED EDITOR
TEL AVIV — Davar, the Histadrut (Federation of Labor) daily and one of the two largest morning newspapers in Israel, has had a woman editor since July 1. She is Mrs. Hannah Zemer.

Mrs. Zemer, who has a 10-year-old daughter, Shlomit, was born in Slovakia and went to the Beth Ya'acov girls' school in Bratislava, was an inmate of a concentration camp in Germany and emigrated to Israel in 1950. She joined the Davar staff in 1951.

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Society This Week

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Stayman of Osceola Avenue, Warwick, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Shirley Rainna Stayman, to Dr. Richard Bromberg. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bromberg of Brooklyn, New York.

The temple wedding took place July 10 in Brooklyn.

The bride, a graduate of the University of Rhode Island, taught

last year in this state. Her husband is an alumnus of Hobart University, New York.

After a wedding trip through Florida, the couple will reside in Jacksonville, Florida, where Dr. Bromberg will be in residency at the Duval Hospital, specializing in radiology.

TO STUDY PAINTING

Peter H. Gordon, formerly of Cranston and Providence, who was graduated from Columbia College in June where he was a member of the Dean's List, has been awarded the Henry Evans Traveling Fellowship, and will study painting in Japan. Mr. Gordon is currently participating in the Independent Study Program of the Whitney Museum in New York.

The son of Gerald Gordon of Warwick, and Mrs. Lillian Newman of New York City, he attended Moses Brown School.

SOVIET JEWS PETITION
JERUSALEM — Some 400 Soviet Jews so far have signed petitions and open letters with their full names and addresses demanding the right to emigrate to re-unite with their families in Israel. Hebrew University president Avraham Harman disclosed here.



OUR YOUNGER SET: Lee Howard Vilker, one and one-half years old, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Vilker of 192 Plantations Drive, Cranston.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Priest of 92 Lexington Avenue. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vilker of 809 York Avenue, Pawtucket.



Mrs. Richard Zbriger

Miss Carol S. Orzeck of Van Nuys, California, daughter of Mrs. Martin Orzeck of 46 Delmar Avenue and the late Mr. Orzeck, was married to Richard Zbriger, also of Van Nuys, on July 12. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Zbriger of Levittown, New York.

Rabbi Saul Leeman and Cantor Jack Smith officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony in Temple Beth Torah. A reception was held in the temple hall.

Given in marriage by her brother, Steven Orzeck, the bride wore a skimmer gown of white Venice lace on English net, combined with silk organza. It was designed with a mandarin neckline, A-line skirt and chapel length train. A matching pearl-accented Venice lace headpiece held her bouffant silk illusion veil, and she carried a Bible marked with phalaenopsis or-

chids, stephanotis and ivy.

Miss Susan Orzeck was maid of honor for her sister. The bridesmaids were Miss Sharlene Tahakjian and Mrs. Howard Druker. They were attired in multi-colored splash print gowns designed with mandarin necklines and empire waistlines, and wore ribbons in their hair. They carried bouquets of yellow gladiolus and roses.

The flower girls, who wore similarly styled yellow gowns, and carried multi-colored bouquets, were Jill Pomerantz and Lisa Diamond.

Michael Zbriger was best man for his brother. The ushers were Michael Schwartz and Howard Shemler.

After a wedding trip to St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, the couple will live in Panorama City, California.

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APPEAL TO JARRING

LONDON — Dr. George Appleton, the Anglican Archbishop of Jerusalem, called on Israel and the Arab states jointly to invite United Nations special envoy Gunnar V. Jarring back to the Middle East to resume his peace-seeking mission. In a Appleton said it was important for the two sides not merely to say they were willing to receive Dr. Jarring, but to invite him back would be a pledge of cooperation.

For news of your organiza- tion, read The Herald.

Israeli Imports Up

TEL AVIV (ZINS) — Despite the political 'incompatibilities' between France and Israel, Israeli products in France are enjoying a better market than was the case years ago, according to well-informed business sources. According to the analysts, 1970 will be an even better year for Israeli products. Previously France was sixth on the list of countries importing Israeli products. Now she occupies fifth place following the U.S.A., England, West Germany and Belgium.

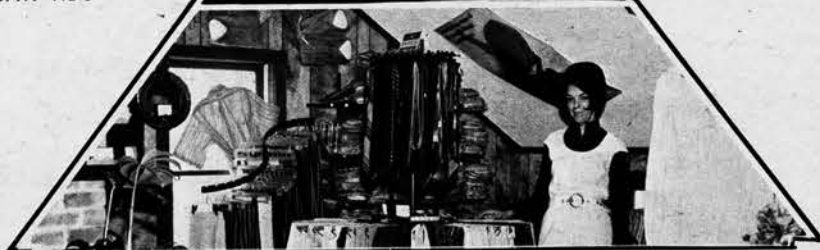


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Jewish Major Offered

NEW YORK — Two schools in the City University of New York — City College and Brooklyn College — have each formally authorized establishment of a major in Jewish studies starting in September. Both came about in response to requests by faculty members and students.

At City College, the requirements for a major leading to a Bachelor of Arts in Jewish Studies, will be a reading knowledge of Hebrew and 30 credits of course work — one year of Jewish history, accounting for eight credits, and 22 credits from among courses in Hebrew, English, History, classical languages, Germanic and Slavic languages and comparative literature. The college lists more than two dozen such courses, with additional courses planned in political science, sociology, philosophy and music.

At Brooklyn College, the similar 30-credit major — leading to a B.A. in Judaic Studies — will require 18 credits in advanced electives in Judaic studies and 12 credits in a single department — such as Hebrew of Modern Language — approved by the faculty coordinator, plus the equivalent of two years of college Hebrew. The curriculum lists 32 courses in ten areas of Judaica, from Hebrew, English and Yiddish to philosophy, political sciences, sociology and health and physical education (Israeli folk dancing). Another 28 courses in seven areas are projected for fall availability. They range from Soviet Jewry and Jewish mysticism to modern Yiddish drama and sacred Jewish music and synagogue architecture.

Another school which initiated Hebrew and Judaica majors recently is Hofstra University at Hempstead on Long Island. Both will be started in the fall. A department of Judaic studies will be opened in September at Albany State University with courses in contemporary Jewish history and philosophy and Hebrew language.



LEAVE FOR ISRAEL: Leslie and Freya Krieger of Providence were part of a group of 363 Americans who left on the TSS Anna Maria on July 6 to settle in Israel. They will be teaching English at the regional elementary school of Maboyim in the Negev.

One Woman's Commitment

PROVIDENCE — Sister Mary Alfred Noble, C.S.J., former president of Fontbonne College in St. Louis, visited Rhode Island recently and spoke of her individual commitment and work towards a better understanding of Jewish-Christian relations.

"I have tried to do what one person can do," Sister Noble said, "because I believe that Christians really don't understand about Israel and the Jewish people. When I first became interested in Jewish-Christian relations, I realized that I, personally, didn't know as much as a Christian should know about the roots of Christianity. The more I learned, the more I realized that there is a great need for better understanding between Christian and Jewish people."

Sister Noble, a native of St. Louis, received her master's degree in psychology from St. Louis University and earned her doctorate degree in the same field from Catholic University in Washington, D.C. She is presently a professor of psychology at Fontbonne College, where she served as president from 1960 to 1966.

Her first real contact with Jewish-Christian studies came in 1965, when the college sponsored a seminar on Israel for high school teachers in the St. Louis area. A second seminar was held in 1967.

Sister Noble gained first-hand knowledge of the people of Israel when a number of Jewish friends of the college sponsored her on a study tour of the country. She said that she met leaders of the country, political, religious and educators, and also spent a week at the Hebrew University. Upon returning to this country, she said she was able to begin to work in a personal way. She talked of her experiences to both Jewish and Christian groups, and, also, to increase her expertise in this area, began attending adult education classes at Jewish temples in the St. Louis area. She also attended conferences in Jewish-Christian Relations. At a number of these conferences, she met with Rev. Edward H. Flannery, former editor of The Providence Visitor, who is now the executive director of the U.S. Bishops' Secretariat for Catholic-Jewish Relations and assistant director of the Institute of Judaic-Christian Studies at Seton Hall University, South Orange, N.J.

In 1968, Sister Noble returned to Israel for a second visit, following the Six Day War. She said that conditions were different and deepened the experience she experienced on her first visit.

Sister Noble said that anti-semitism is still a problem that must be overcome. "Possibly the strongest support we can give ourselves is knowledge," she said. "I am hoping to return to Israel and would like, someday, to work in the field of Jewish-Christian relations full-time."

while, he says. "I believe it depends more on the global situation. The Russians are there now with tremendous strength that outweighs anything that would be necessary in order to protect the Egyptians against our possible attacks. It certainly is directed toward strengthening Russia, to give them a chance, maybe to control the oil flow to Europe and to Japan and all that. All these efforts wouldn't be made just to defeat little Israel.

"So it is more an American show, maybe a major show, than ours. But the United States is so concerned and so much involved in Vietnam that maybe they don't see what's happening in the Middle East."

TRIUMPHANT RETURN
TEL AVIV — Hanna Meron, popular Israeli actress, made a triumphant return to the stage and to tremendous ovations presented a program of songs and classical readings in a benefit for the Tel Aviv Hospitals Association. She had undergone a leg amputation following an Arab terrorist attack on El Al passengers at Munich Airport.

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Mayor Kolleck: 'Jerusalem Calm'

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"Again, the Jerusalemites, the Arabs in Jerusalem are good patriots. They would like to see a different arrangement. But they are not following this up with an indication of violence. In the city there has been no clash in over three years, not in streets, not in places of amusements, not in shops, and not in working places where they work together."

No one lives with the fear of death by terrorists' hands, the mayor says. "Arabs, even the Arab guerrillas have not gone over to individual attack. This is not the atmosphere of the city. Arabs come to my house, I come to Arab houses. We meet, we disagree, we have different opinions. They can tell them openly."

Mayor Kolleck thinks his job is easier than being mayor of New York.

"Ours is a small city, 300,000 people. You can have almost a personal relationship, at least with every neighborhood and with every street, and visiting from time to time, and the people know you. I think that is an extremely important element in the city."

The size of the city, on the other hand, keeps the effects of the war very personal.

"At six o'clock in the morning, over the first newsreel to know what's happening on the front, and the latest news at midnight, we open again to find out what happened. This is not illustrative but this is to make it personal for a moment. I have a son who is a year and a half out of the army; he was a parachutist; he is now at the university. Out of his graduating class in high school, four are gone so far, and two have lost a limb or are invalids - whatever. This is not a small percentage. It may get a little higher than somewhere else, a little lower than somewhere else, but it is with you all the time. You know what's happening, you know the people, you know - the same as I know the streets of Jerusalem, I

know the community and the country, and so does everybody else, and if something happens, you know who is involved. And that makes it very personal."

The Jerusalem mayor of 220,000 Jews, 15,000 Christians, and 55,000 Moslem Arabs, Teddy Kolleck left his home in Vienna after World War I. "It was a very sad city — very few people wanted to stay there, there was very little hope."

"I grew up in an intensely Jewish home, went through some agricultural training and finally went to Palestine and joined an agriculture settlement which became a fishing settlement on the Sea of Galilee." He remained a fisherman for 15 years, then was involved in war work before settling in Jerusalem and becoming involved in government.

In 1939, before the war, while spending a day in Vienna, Teddy Kolleck met Eichmann. "I offered that we should take out all kinds of people from concentration camps. We had his permission to bring them to England to the extent that they were going into agricultural training, and at the time, a senior Nazi official gave permission for about 1,000 people to leave Austria and Czechoslovakia and go to England, some to Holland and to Sweden, into agricultural training. That was before the 'final solution' had been thought of."

Asked to compare Adolf Hitler and Colonel Nasser as enemies of the Jews, Mayor Kolleck replies, "I don't think there's any comparison at all. I think Hitler was a madman with a mad idea, to liquidate the Jews, and while Nasser has been a very aggressive enemy, and while we are the only country which is in danger of being eliminated should the Arabs succeed, after all, nobody has gassed Jews in Egypt or killed them with cyanide or something of the kind."

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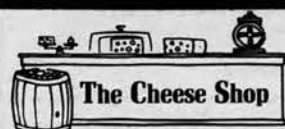
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TEL AVIV — Daylin Inc., an American retail firm with an annual turnover of about \$500 million, will establish the Israel-American Investment and Development Co. here, it was announced by Ammon Barness, of Los Angeles. Mr. Barness, an Israeli-born American millionaire, said the new company would coordinate the activities of Daylin-owned subsidiaries in Israel, some of which already exist and others that are planned. He said the enterprises range from tourism to the manufacture of plastics and helicopters. Among them are the Sharm el-Sheikh Holiday Village and the Blue Line Minibus Co., Dekel Plastics and a helicopter

service. Mr. Barness said efforts should be made to get American investors interested in such projects. Robert Hall, Inc., a nationwide American firm specializing in inexpensive ready-to-wear men's and women's apparel, will import about \$3 million worth of Israeli-made clothing next year, newspaper Davar reported. Robert Hall already has purchased about \$800,000 worth of Israeli clothing, mainly raincoats and swimsuits and is expected to reach a volume of \$1 million by the end of the year, Davar said.

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JDC Aids 323,000

NEW YORK — The Joint Distribution Committee's report, released recently by Samuel L. Haberer, executive vice chairman, revealed that 323,000 men, women and children in 25 nations had been assisted by the agency last year at a cost of nearly \$42 million.

The JDC, which concentrates its activities in Europe, North Africa and Israel, has been shut out of most Arab countries, but operates with little hindrance in Iran, Tunisia and Morocco.

Expenditures in Europe account for more than a third of the allocations, it was reported, and more than 16,000 Jews are being assisted in Rumania and Yugoslavia, in addition to the thousands who fled Poland in the wake of the Six-Day War.

The JDC program in Moslem countries accounted for about one-fifth of the 1969 budget, it was reported, and aided some 45,000 persons. Its program in Israel is carried out mainly in institutions devoted to ill and elderly immigrants, the report indicated. A message by Louis Brodlo, JDC chairman, preceded the agency's statement.

Travel Service Begun

NEW YORK — The Orthodox Union has established a Travel Service Department to meet the travel needs of the orthodox congregation constituency, announced UOJCA president Joseph Karasick. The primary purpose of the Department is to arrange for tours to Israel and Europe for congregational groups, to facilitate their participation in conventions and conferences of orthodox Jews.

The Department also will serve the congregations and their members by arranging for special Yom Tov Tours and Bar Mitzvah and Anniversary Tours. Reservations are being accepted for Simhat Tora and Hanuka Tours. The Orthodox Union Travel Service is also equipped to accommodate the individual traveler and his family.

Robot For Amputees Invented By Israeli ORT Graduate

COLUMBUS, Ohio — A young Israeli ORT graduate, Dr. Amos Freedy, of Ramat Gan, who received his early training at ORT-Givatayim, has recently developed a phenomenal automaton that learns by watching its human master, adapts to its human environment and reacts to both reward and punishment.

In 1965, Dr. Freedy, who was studying at the University of California with Professor John Lyman of the UCLA Biotechnology Laboratory, invented a potential way of helping the physically disabled to control artificial limbs by means of a device attached to an amputee's chest and back muscles.

Now Dr. Freedy has designed and built an Autonomous Control Sub-System (ACS) as a research project for his Ph. D. in engineering at UCLA.

The device has an amazing ability to pick up and take over many complicated functions; it promises to be an extremely helpful assistant to amputees, astronauts, tank commanders in time of war and to be useful for any job demanding quick manipulation of many difficult controls.

In its present form, ACS consists of an IBM 1800 process control-computer, which is connected by a small analog-computer, which is connected by a small analog-computer to a manipulator arm and claw, known informally as the learning arm.

In a basic demonstration of the system, Freedy operated the learning arm to arrange a number of blocks in a given pattern. He uses a joystick control to move the arm in three dimensions — up and down, forward and backward, and sideways — and a foot pedal to open and close the claw.

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Rapid Progress In Construction Of Israeli Military Jet Seen

LONDON — Israel is making rapid progress with the construction of her own military jet, which will be a cross between the Phantom and Mirage, incorporating the best features of these two aircraft, according to the American aviation magazine, Aviation Weekly.

The report is supplemented by another leading U.S. aviation weekly, Interavia, which claims that the Israeli aircraft is of very advanced and novel design, with unique features adding to the air worthiness of overall performance of the model.

According to Interavia, a model of the jet is now undergoing wind tunnel tests in a West European country. Aviation Weekly reports that prototypes will be serviceable by the end of this year or early next year.

In a related development, one of Israel's leading armaments experts predicted that his country would be virtually self-sufficient in the production of arms and ammunition within a decade, including combat jets. Shimon Peres, Minister of Immigrant Absorption and a former Deputy Minister of Defense made his forecast in the course of an interview with JTA editor S.J. Goldsmith. He said that arms self-sufficiency "would make life so much easier on the foreign policy level" by reducing foreign pressures and enabling Israel to "make decisions more true to Israel's own vital interests."

Mr. Peres conceded that there were two major problems to be overcome on the road to arms self-sufficiency — the problem of technical know-how in a highly sophisticated industry and the problem of finance. But, he said, both of them were "soluble." "The Swedes have done it and we can emulate their example profitably," Mr. Peres said. "In some ways we have already followed them on this road. They have produced their own jets and so have we." He said Israel now produces sufficient ammunition to cover its own military needs and a surplus for export.

The Israeli Cabinet minister disclosed that Israel has received "several large contributions" toward the implementation of a plan he devised to improve the condition of Arab refugees in the occupied territories. "I can say no more, the contributors are entitled to their anonymity," he told the JTA editor. Mr. Peres is visiting London in connection with his new book, "David's Sling," which will be published soon simultaneously in England and Israel.

SOVIET AUTOS FOR JEWS

JERUSALEM — For the average Soviet citizen owning a motor vehicle is an impossible dream, but Israelis may now buy Soviet automotive equipment to their heart's content. There are literally thousands of vehicles — pick-ups, trucks, jeeps, and passenger vehicles — which Moscow originally put at the disposal of Egypt that fell into the hands of Israel's army during the Six-Day War of June 1967. Until recently the Israel government held these vehicles in dead storage, but now decided to liquidate the "inventory" and place it on the local civilian market for cash.

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