



LEO MAX, investigator for the Rhode Island Family Court, explains court procedure to visiting youngsters. HERALD PHOTOS by ROD GEARY

Family Court 'Made For Him'

By STEPHANIE POWELL

Leo Max has an ego. He admits it. And, he says, he has taken "an awful financial beating" to satisfy it.

Helping people makes him feel good. And, as an investigator for the Rhode Island Family Court, he's been "a poppa" to many families.

"I knew of one youngster who was having learning problems in school. He came from a troubled home situation. I went in and talked to the teacher. She hadn't been aware of the problem.

"The next day the child came home from school and started right in on his homework. He was beaming. 'Teacher kissed me,' he said.

"Well, I went to the teacher again and told her what had happened. She told me, 'I didn't kiss him, but I leaned over his desk. If he thought I kissed him, and it helps, fine.'

"It was a case of making the teacher aware of the child's problems. The teacher later visited Family Court and sat in on

some juvenile hearings. When she left, she told me that she hadn't realized the problems some children have until then. Now she does." It was a gratifying experience for Mr. Max.

"We have people who adopt us, who never let us go," he says. And he's glad they feel they can call him at any time for counseling.

Counseling really isn't part of an investigator's job. But, investigators keep their "eyes open for counseling work," he says, looking for instances when a family can be referred to an agency for counseling. But, sometimes the people call on him.

"Often I feel that a youngster in trouble comes from a troubled situation — the parent is much too militant, over strict, for instance. Counseling can help such a situation.

"Isn't the best solution to try to strengthen the home if possible?" he asks. "I get disturbed at attempts to blame parents for

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Egypt Calls Israeli Pilot Captured At Suez American

CAIRO — The Egyptian Minister of National Guidance said Monday that one of the Israeli pilots captured on the Suez Canal front was an American. The Minister, Mohammed Hassanein Heykal, did not name the prisoner nor did he say when the prisoner had been shot down but described him as a Jew who had arrived in Israel "at the time when Israel was preparing for the 1967 war."

Mr. Heykal, who is also editor of Al Ahram, made the allegation during a long television interview on the subject of the United States.

"The biggest problem facing the Arab world is America," he declared, and went on to describe it as a country that is rich and strong but lacking a heart and inclined toward violence. He remarked that there were 20,000 Americans of draft age residing in Israel, but indicated that he did not consider American manpower as much of a threat as American technology.

He conceded to Israel, however, the ability to make atomic bombs. But he said that the bombs could not be used within the context of the present world balance of nuclear power.

WASHINGTON — Israeli and United States officials acknowledged that an American-born pilot was now a prisoner in Egypt but said that he had been an Israeli citizen since 1961.

A State Department spokesman asserted there were "no American military personnel serving in the Israeli armed forces" and no American

military personnel serving as advisers to Israeli combat units.

But State Department officials said that, under a 1967 Supreme Court decision, the United States Government has no way to control the activities of private citizens.

Moreover, officials said, the United States recognizes the right of the Israeli Government to draft Americans living within its jurisdiction.

But officials said that the total number of American men, women and children of all ages living in Israel is about 20,000.

For decades the United States used to revoke the citizenship of Americans who served in foreign military forces on the ground that this constituted forfeiture of American citizenship.

But a Supreme Court decision in 1967, in the case of *Efroyim v. Rusk*, ruled that it was unconstitutional for the Government to revoke citizenship unless the individual took a clear-cut action showing he intended to renounce his citizenship.



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Libyan Government Confiscates Property Of Italians, Jews

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Libyan Government this week confiscated the property of Italians and Jews in the country. The Italians are to receive no compensation, while the Jews will be given Government bonds payable over 15 years.

Col. Muammar el-Qaddafi, the head of the revolutionary regime, charged over the Tripoli radio that the Italians had usurped the

property from the Libyans during the "tyrannical and Fascist" colonization of Libya between 1911 and World War II. Libya has recently assumed an active role in the Arabs' conflict with Israel.

Colonel Qaddafi announced that the new measures would deprive Italians of all opportunities to work in Libya.

However, he assured the 40,000 Italians in the country that

no harm would come to them, that their safety was guaranteed by the state.

Members of the Italian community own some of the best shops and many of them own large farms. They are also tradesmen, such as carpenters, plumbers and mechanics.

Italians were given one month during which to present affidavits declaring their holdings. Failure to do so is punishable by imprisonment or a fine up to \$10,000.

The decree confiscating Jewish property was issued separately and did not appear as drastic as the one affecting the Italians. For example, there was nothing in the decree, which was broadcast by the Tripoli radio, depriving Jews of their right to work or of other rights.

Virtually all Libyan Jews are of Middle Eastern, rather than European, background. Most of them emigrated to Israel in 1948, when that country was established. Property left behind by Jewish emigrants had been placed under state control during the monarchy of King Idris.

When the new regime came to power, the state-controlled press asked that the property of the Jews who had gone to Israel should be taken over by the Government.

Decrees were also issued this week establishing special Government committees to take charge of Italian and Jewish property. The Ministries of Planning, Housing, Agriculture and Agrarian Reform will run the seized farms and business establishments.

Informed sources here believe that the Italians will be leaving Libya soon, noting that this seems to be the purpose of the Libyan measures.

Whether the Jews will be allowed to leave remains to be seen, but under the former regime, there were no travel restrictions on Libyan Jews. Informed sources believe that the Libyan Government will not stop the Jews if they wish to leave.

Simeon Kinsley's Back In Town

Simeon Kinsley is back at the Jewish Community Center after 21 years.

The new program director was executive director back in the Forties, when the center was operating on Benefit Street. It was during his "reign," he says, that Camp Centerland was started.

He thought the idea of his coming back to the lesser position of program director "was rather far out," he says, "but after thinking about it for a couple of days, I said, 'Why not?'"

He had been looking into various positions since his retirement in April as a training

executive with Zayre's, and he happened to come to Providence for a social engagement. He met Bertram Bernhardt, from the center, who told him they were looking for a program director. He met with Bernard Carp, executive director, and Arthur Eisenstein, his assistant, and here he is.

During his 21-year absence, he spent 14 years as executive director of the Passaic-Clifton, New Jersey YM-YWHA, and seven years with Zayre's and one of its subsidiaries, as director of personnel and training, then as a training executive.

"I make no bones about saying a good part of the motivation and sense of excitement I had at coming back is the new building. Both here (as executive director) and in New Jersey I was contending with the problem of inadequate facilities, and working toward the day I'd be administering in a new building."

Not reaching that goal in New Jersey led to his decision to leave, he said. "An interesting sidelight to that is I was induced by a former board member of the R. I. Jewish Community Center to join his business. The limitations of the New Jersey center's building and the attractiveness of the (Zayre's) offer" made up his mind, he says.

People in Institutional

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Simeon Kinsley

Surplus And Shortage Of Synagogues Found

JERUSALEM — A growing number of children of mixed marriages are attending Jewish schools regularly in Scandinavia after most of them converted to Judaism, Rabbi Bent Melchior, the Chief Rabbi of Denmark, told the annual convention of the World Union of Synagogues (Conservative) meeting here.

But, he said, the Scandinavian communities were hampered by a shortage of rabbis and were thus prevented from opening new synagogues for the returnees.

Emanuel Moses, of Bombay, said that as the entire Jewish community of India was in the process of emigrating to Israel, the leaders there were planning to sell the vacated synagogue buildings to the local authorities for the use as schools. The proceeds of the sale would be devoted to helping the emigrants, he stated.

Says Jews Imperiled From Left To Right

NEW YORK — "For the first time in modern history, the Jew is imperiled from both the Left and the Right," according to an article in Congress Bi-Weekly, a journal of opinion and Jewish affairs.

Lothar Kahn, professor of modern languages at Central Connecticut State College, claimed that the Left's "anti-Jewish course is hidden under the political label of anti-Zionism."

Young Jewish radicals have backed the anti-Zionist campaign by their silence, he contended. "These same idealistic and radical young Jews...have been highly visible to the stalwart defenders of national traditions," he continued.

Most of the "silent majority" in the U.S., he asserted, are covering their "distrust of Jewish influence" by using the term "the Eastern intellectual establishment."

"Jewish security and the hard-fought gains of the past two decades are being threatened by this 'apprehensiveness of Jewish strength and influence,'" Kahn said in his article, "The American Jew in the Seventies."

Kahn said that "it is not likely that the Left will prevail in America in the years immediately ahead. It is more probable that Middle America, confused and bewildered, will opt for the security of tradition."

"The current polarization will not long survive an end to the Vietnam war. Awareness of the high cost of futurity will demand the detection of the guilty."

The guilty — "the source of all the trouble" — will be the Jews, the "intelligentsia" that "undermined the war effort," "struck at the foundations of American life," "caused the weakening of moral fiber," and caused Negroes to tear apart "not only their own streets and ghettos, but added unparalleled crime to disorder," Kahn said.

"The 1970s," he claimed,

"seemed ripe for the most intolerant reaction to the 'moral looseness' and deviations from 'proven patterns' that this country has seen in a long time." This reaction, he added, is most likely to come from the Right.

Kahn went on to say that the "potential enemy from without may yet be an unwanted savior from the enemy within. The Achilles heel of Jewish existence in America is Jewish youth." Jewish youths, he said, question Jewish institutions and find them wanting. They date non-Jews. They "blend into the surrounding landscape more easily than any other generation."

These young Jews, Kahn asserted, are in danger of being assimilated into the society, of losing their distinctiveness as Jews.

He blamed this in part on the inadequacy of the religious instruction they have received.

Kahn concluded that "the prognosis for the American Jew in the 70s may be outwardly hopeful, but the brightness cannot withstand protracted analysis."



EDUCATION, ECUMENICAL STYLE: An Orthodox Jew sits next to a Roman Catholic nun in a summer session course at Rhode Island College. Rabbi Steven Falkhoff of 88 Pembroke Avenue, who is with Yeshiva of Eastern Parkway Medical College in Brooklyn, N.Y., and Sister Miriam Ann McBurnie, teacher at St. Xavier Academy, are members of Dr. Jack Larsen's class in organization and administration of secondary education.

For American Jews: Understanding Bridges The Generation Gap

GROSSINGER, N.Y. — Declaring that the understanding of American Jewish youth, its hopes and aspirations, is the key to "bridging the generation gap for American Jewry," Rabbi Max D. Tickin, director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at the University of Chicago, recently urged the over 600 delegates attending the 41st annual convention of the National Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs to approach the problem of youth on an individualized basis and not with any broad generalization as to what Jewish youth is or wants.

Rabbi Tickin spoke at a panel discussion, "Are we losing our Jewish youth?" at which the other participants were: Mike Mash, Student Senate leader at Temple University, Philadelphia, and Julius A. Gutin, of Paterson New Jersey, a rabbinical student at the Jewish Theological Seminary and Columbia University, who is national president of ATID, the youth organization of Conservative Judaism. Gerrard Berman, also of Paterson, chairman of the ATID, Committee of the Federation, presided. Several hundred student members of ATID, which was holding its tenth annual encampment at a nearby camp, attended the session and participated in the discussion.

Rabbi Tickin, stating that the main problem of Jewish youth is in "finding life goals for themselves which have some consonance with the goals of society," divided contemporary Jewish youth into four main groupings:

1. Those who seek in Judaism an immediate relevance to social justice and a classless society from religious and ethical insights and who deny religion that does not give them the answers.
2. Those who turn to traditional ritualism as an antidote to rootlessness in an effort to give a sense of order to their own fragmented lives.
3. Those who seek personal involvement in Israel and settlement as a means of personal fulfillment and as a means of bridging the gap between personal and social goals.
4. Those, and this is perhaps the largest group, who affirm a tie to their Judaism but who are cynical about Jewish institutional and communal life. It is this group that is the prime challenge to the organized Jewish community.

Rabbi Tickin said the most powerful influence that can be brought to bear on wavering Jewish youth is the cultural, religious and social influences of their peer group. The Rabbi said that he has been encouraged by the increased activities, and

milancy, of "concerned Jewish students" interested in "raising the status, prestige and quality of Jewish educational and cultural life in the United States. Their antagonisms are clearly before them," he said, "even if their ideological reforms are not always equally clear. But their energy and ability to diagnose the superficialities of Jewish life in the United States make them a welcome challenge to the American Jewish Community."

Mr. Mash said that the problem of understanding between the generations is really "a matter of life style. Jewish youth," he pointed out, "is not so much uncommitted to Judaism as it is uncommitted — in terms of its elders — to the Judaism our elders want us to accept."

Discussing the Chicago conspiracy trials, Mr. Mash said that the hippie Abbie Hoffman was a legitimate offspring of Judge Julius Hoffman who presided at the trial. "Without people like the Judge," he said, "there would have been no generation of Abbies." Quoting Jewish sages, he said that "participation of Jewish youth in the revolutionary movement is not a contradiction of Judaism or Americanism."

Julius Gutin presented some evidence to bolster his charge that the Jewish establishment was "not always concerned with its youth. Too often, the organized Jewish community or synagogue closes the door to concerned Jewish youth." He complained that "understanding doesn't mean agreement; it means to try and understand."

Resolutions were adopted by the delegates in support of Israel's security, condemning Soviet anti-Semitism, deploring the continuing anti-Semitic character of the Oberammergau Passion Play, and urging greater youth participation in synagogue affairs.

Three resolutions concerned Israel's security. One urged President Nixon to sell 100 or more jet aircraft to Israel "as a deterrent to the Arab nations to renew full scale fighting" and as being "in the best interest of the United States in the struggle to maintain peace in the world." A second condemned France for the sale of Mirage planes to Libya after withholding from Israel the planes already bought and paid for by Israel. A third condemned Arab terrorism and urged the nations of the world and its airlines "to take stringent and appropriate actions" against perpetrators of air piracy.

The resolution on Russia condemned Soviet anti-Semitism and discrimination and requested the Soviet government to permit Jews, so desiring, to immigrate to Israel.

The American Congress was

urged to "sponsor diplomatic representations" with the Soviet government with a view towards guaranteeing human rights for the Jews of Russia and allowing Jews to emigrate to any country of the world.

The resolution on the Oberammergau Passion Play criticized the village authorities for their "adamant refusal to modify and delete the offensive passages which are historically false and serve only to perpetuate passion and hatred against a long persecuted people." The West German government was urged to

"bring moral pressure" on the villagers to correct "this great injustice."

The full time support of youth activities in synagogue life was asked by the delegates in another series of resolutions. It was urged that "highest priority" be given to effecting "a more open dialogue with youth to bridge the generation gap." The national religious organizations and individual synagogues were urged to give wider representation on boards of trustees and committees to youth.

Obituaries

MRS. C. JASNOWSKI
Funeral services for Mrs. Mae Hope Jasnowski, 65, of 91 Washington Street, who died Thursday, July 16, were held last Friday at Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. She was the wife of Charles Jasnowski.

Born in Russia, a daughter of the late Louis and Fannie (Katz) Diwinsky, she lived in New York City before coming to Providence 40 years ago.

Besides her husband, survivors are two sons, Philip Norman of Pawtucket, and Charles Jasnowski Jr. of Providence; two daughters, Mrs. Sydney Greenstein of Miami, and Mrs. James Rice of Hollywood; three brothers, Herman and Jerome Diwinsky, both of Providence, and Leo Diwinsky of Cranston; and nine grandchildren.

EUGENE E. BRAUNSTEIN
Funeral services for Eugene E. Braunstein, 67, of 4 Crocker Street, Taunton, Massachusetts, who died Thursday, July 16, were held last Friday at Congregation Agudath Achim of Taunton. Burial was in Mount Nebo Cemetery, Taunton. He was the husband of Irene (Olich) Braunstein.

He was proprietor of American Glass Co. in Taunton

for 40 years until his retirement last year. He was a member of Congregation Agudath Achim, Taunton Lodge of Elks, and B'nai B'rith.

Born in Austria, a son of the late William and Sadie (Grossman) Braunstein, he lived in Providence before moving to Taunton 40 years ago.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Seth Braunstein of New York City, and Philip Braunstein of Framingham, Massachusetts; two sisters, Mrs. Arthur Novogroski and Mrs. Mollie Margolies, both of Providence, and three grandchildren.

MRS. MANNY COLODNY
Funeral services for Mrs. Estelle (Tarle) Colodny of Morton Grove, Illinois, were held Tuesday, July 21, in Chicago. Burial was in Westlawn Cemetery. She was the wife of Manny Colodny, and was a member of Temple Beth-El in Chicago.

Besides her husband, survivors are a daughter, Amy Gail Colodny, and two sisters, Ruth Scheffeld of Cranston, and Edith Kodish of Westchester, Pa.

Contributions in her memory may be sent to cancer research.



ELECTED CHAIRMAN: Dr. Eric Denhoff, director of the Division of Pediatrics at The Miriam Hospital, has been elected chairman of the Professional Advisory Committee of the United Cerebral Palsy Association, effective Aug. 1.

The committee helps to develop new programs which enhance diagnosis and care primarily of infants and pre-school children afflicted with cerebral palsy.

Dr. Denhoff is also the medical director of the Meeting Street School.

LAW AND ORDER

PHILADELPHIA — Rabbi Harold Novoseller, head of the local Jewish Defense League, has vowed that his group will continue its efforts "to obtain law and order in the schools of Philadelphia." His statement was issued after charges of disorderly conduct against him and four adults were dismissed recently by Municipal Court Judge John J. Poserina. The charges against the five adults and four juveniles followed a demonstration they staged June 15 in the Leeds Junior High School offices. The case of the four youths is still pending in juvenile court here.

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Visiting Israel? Travel Light

BOSTON, Mass. — El Al district managers have some helpful suggestions for the many thousands of people throughout the United States and Canada who are getting ready to visit Israel this summer.

First of all, they advise, keep in mind that Israelis put little, if any, emphasis on formal attire. Therefore dinner jackets and cocktail dresses will be out of place in Israel, and can safely be left at home. In fact, in keeping with the general air of informality, men will find that a business suit and tie will do for "dress-up" events such as the theatre, concerts, or dining out. And for the ladies, an afternoon dress worn on these occasions will be perfectly suitable.

During the warm, summer season, ladies will want to bring several light-weight cotton or drip-dry dresses for daytime; once or two afternoon dresses for formal occasions; a light summer jacket or sweater for evenings in the hilly regions; and, in addition to sleepwear, hosiery and undergarments, a bathing suit, sandals and other beachwear. Don't forget a pair of comfortable shoes for touring, as well as a pair of dressier shoes for evening wear. Also, take one dressy and one daytime handbag.

Gentlemen will need only one or two light-weight suits; two pairs of slacks and a sport jacket or two; a few shirts, including one or two knits; several ties; socks; dress shoes, walking shoes and sandals as well as bathing trunks, beachwear, sleepwear and underwear. They might also want to include a pair of shorts for sunny regions and pullover sweater for the northern, hilly regions.

Although it surely won't rain in Israel during the summer, there's always the possibility that there'll be showers in the U.S. to send you off or welcome you home, so a lightweight raincoat (even the plastic kind) might come in handy for both men and women.

Some type of head covering will be necessary for those planning synagogue tours or visits to the Walling Wall and, in addition a cap, kerchief or light-weight, crushable hat will offer needed protection from the summer sun. And by all means, be sure to remember your sunglasses!

If you wear eyeglasses or if you require special medications ask your physician for copies of your prescriptions. And don't forget to include toiletries, cosmetics, shaving and suntan preparations. Ladies will also want to remember accessories, such as belts, scarves, some costume jewelry and the like.

Remember though, the best way to travel is to travel light.

A final word of advice from El Al: be sure to take along such essentials as your passport, health certificate, travellers' checks, tickets, credit cards, camera, binoculars, alarm clock, and your address book and house keys!

Black Community To Emigrate To Israel

ELMWOOD, N.J. — A 70-member black Jewish community here is preparing to emigrate to Israel en masse, according to its leader, Rabbi Abel Respes, spokesman for the group.

Rabbi Respes' followers, members of Adat Beyt Moshe synagogue, are prepared for the possibility that they may be rejected, since the white Jewish community here questions their credentials as Jews.

The 50-year-old rabbi, who taught himself to speak and to read Hebrew, plans an exploratory trip to Israel with 12 of his congregants this fall, in search of first-hand information regarding Israel.

The black congregation, he said, observes the traditional rites of Judaism but does not consider itself Orthodox, Conservative or Reform. "If we are rejected," he said, "we won't argue."



OUR YOUNGER SET: Susan Beth Leibowitz, two years old, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Leibowitz of Waltham, Mass. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Julius Leibowitz of Pawtucket, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Burns of Riverside.

Libel Suit Charges B'nai B'rith With Being Cover For Israeli Foreign Policy Activities In US

WASHINGTON — An obscure libel suit scheduled for trial in Federal Court here this fall is developing into a test of charges that Israeli representatives have tried to use B'nai B'rith, the Jewish service and charitable organization, as a cover for some of their own foreign-policy activities.

The suit was filed by Saul E. Jofes of Falls Church, Va., who was an officer of B'nai B'rith for more than 20 years and was secretary general of its international council for eight years.

He asks \$1-million in damages from Rabbi Jay Kaufman, executive vice president of B'nai B'rith. The suit is based on two letters that Rabbi Kaufman wrote in 1967 saying that Mr. Jofes was being removed as council secretary because of incompetence, "malfeasance, misfeasance and nonfeasance."

In pretrial pleadings, Mr. Jofes asserted that he had actually been ousted because he had been fighting attempts to change B'nai B'rith from a charitable and welfare organization into an unregistered agent of the Israeli Government. He also questions whether the 127-year-old organization should retain its tax-exempt status.

One point cited by Mr. Jofes concerns a 1960 Israeli plan to install a woman in B'nai B'rith's New York office to brief American tourists before they went to the Soviet Union.

According to a memorandum from Philip M. Klutznick of Chicago, then chairman of B'nai B'rith's international council and later a United States representative at the United Nations, the idea was suggested by "some of our friends" and was designed merely "to formalize and regularize" existing practice.

In another deposition, Dr. William Korey, head of B'nai B'rith's New York office, identified "our friends" as Benjamin Ellav, then Israeli Consul General in New York, and Uri Ra'nan, then an Israeli consul.

A memo from Dr. Korey noted that when he foresaw financial problems he took them up with Mr. Ellav, who indicated that the Israelis would "pick up the tab of \$400" for the last three months of 1960. The same memo says that the Israelis volunteered to provide a desk and chair for the project.

Mrs. Avis Shulman, the wife of a Bronx rabbi who is now dead, was selected.

Later, in a confidential memo, Dr. Korey reported on a meeting with "our friends" and Mrs. Shulman. There was agreement, he said, on giving Mrs. Shulman a

title and B'nai B'rith stationery, but he added:

"They then surprised me by (for the first time in my discussions) noting, that her instructions would come only from them; that her program would operate independently of me and B'nai B'rith, that she would report only to them; the only exception being that she would keep me abreast in general of her activities approximately once a week."

Dr. Korey said that he assumed that Mrs. Shulman would be technically under his jurisdiction and that he could place limits on activities that might embarrass B'nai B'rith.

According to other memos, Mr. Jofes warned that the project might require the organization to register as a foreign agent. In his deposition Dr. Korey insisted that Mrs. Shulman was only in his office a few times and that the project was, in fact, abandoned before it started.

Mrs. Shulman, now at the United Jewish Appeal in New York, and Mr. Ra'nan, professor of international politics at the Fletcher School of Diplomacy of Tufts University, refused to comment. In Israel, Mr. Ellav said there was nothing clandestine about the project and denied that

A second element of the case rests in a confidential memo of Dec. 2, 1965, from Rabbi Kaufman to various B'nai B'rith officials.

Noting that the American Jewish Conference on Soviet Jewry, an ad hoc group of representatives of 24 (now 26) organizations concerned about the status of Russian Jews, required renewal every six months, Rabbi Kaufman wrote:

"The Israelis are adamant that we must (continue the conference), make it a permanent body, and they will help us raise the funds. In this they are now giving direction and will brook no opposition."

The conference still exists. It has no charter or budget, but it does elect officers and has a letterhead.

In his deposition Rabbi Kaufman emphasized that he had opposed the Israelis and that they had not gotten their way. He said that the Israeli offer to raise funds was only to provide speakers at meetings and that the reference to brooking no opposition was a "rhetorical phrase."

A third incident concerns a roundabout donation to an organization in India devoted to winning diplomatic recognition of Israel by India.

WENTWORTH HALL PROGRAM

Upcoming events at Wentworth Hall, Jackson, New Hampshire, are announced by the resort's host, Harry L. Scheiner.

Carol and Tony Scotti, a new song team, will entertain on concert nights in August, along with Irving Fields, his combo and two orchestras. Henry Tobias,

song writer, singer and author, will be the master of ceremonies. A midnight party and special midnight supper are planned for the Labor Day Weekend.

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Editorial

Textbook "Inaccuracies"

Those who complained about the recently completed summer course on revolution at the University of Rhode Island should take a look at elementary and high school textbooks, if they're so concerned about making sure all views on a subject are heard.

Are those textbooks advocating revolution? No, they certainly are not. Instead, many textbooks are so full of unrealities, they fail to point out where this country has been wrong, or they whitewash unfavorable incidents that can't be ignored. And, we are contributing our tax dollars for these biased textbooks.

For instance, in the North at least, schoolchildren are brought up with no knowledge of what the average Southerner endured economically or physically during the Civil War and Reconstruction. Where is any reference made to the poor whites in the South, by far the majority of the population at that time, who couldn't compete in the labor market and were left alone to live a hand-to-mouth existence in hovels—until they were forced to join the Confederate Army to fight against those who would free them from economic deprivation? Where is any meaningful reference made to the indignities suffered by the Southerners from Northerners during Reconstruction? The only clear recollection children have of Civil War history is the rightness of the original reason for waging war: to free the slaves.

That's one example. You can think back to any number of others. Remember how you felt when you discovered something about America that you hadn't read in the history books? The shabby treatment given to the Indians? The cross-country explorer Fremont's thoughtless raids on California ranches? How many of you learned in school that he was a celebrated explorer, but failed to hear of his later exploits? What about religious intolerance in the Colonies?

The point is, most children grow up with an unreal picture of the United States' role in history. If they're curious, they learn later that their country has its faults, some very bad ones. And they stop believing anything they're told about what a great country this is. Can you blame them?

If they're not curious, their schoolboy picture of the United States stays with them, and they can't believe that what they've been told is inaccurate. Or, they are immigrants who came to this country and found a better way of life than they left behind. So they—some of them "hard hats"—rebel against those who tell them their image of the United States isn't quite the way it should be. Can you blame them, either?

No, the blame lies with the social studies textbooks—and not just the American history books. World history is just as distorted.

A recent study by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith reports that the treatment of minority groups is shockingly incomplete, despite promises by publishers to improve the accuracy of the books. (See story on Page 6.) Blacks have been complaining about this incomplete treatment for years. So have Jews.

More pressure must be brought to bear against the publishers, certainly. And, it must be organized pressure. It's your tax money that's being used by public school departments to buy these books.

But, if you're really for academic freedom, make sure your pressure isn't only for your own point of view—or for your own minority group. A complete overhaul of the textbooks is what's needed.

Perhaps, then youth won't feel the Establishment is being so dishonest, and the "hard hats" won't be so myopic. Learning early in life about our country's faults could do a lot to bring us all together to work for the ideals upon which it was founded.

NOT INFLUENCED

NEW YORK — Chancellor Bruno Kreisky of Austria has indicated he will not be influenced by American protests against his government's apparent threat to close down the Nazi-hunting Documentation Center of Simon Wiesenthal in Vienna, according to a letter from Wiesenthal received here. Harry Evans, a lawyer who has aided the Wiesenthal cause, said he had received a letter to that effect from the locator of Adolf Eichmann, Franz Paul Stangl and 900 other Nazi criminals. In that letter, dated June 29, Wiesenthal reported that in a television

interview, Dr. Kreisky was asked whether protests by the investigator's "co-religionists in America" would "raise difficulties" over the reported closing of the center. Dr. Kreisky replied: "That is not important." Dr. Wiesenthal has indicated that "there might be a Nazi amnesty" in Austria.

TEMPLE DEFEATED

MILWAUKEE — Temple Sinai was one of several north shore buildings recently defaced with painted slogans including "Smash Zionism", "Free Palestine", "Support El Fatah" and "Nasser Lives".

Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



Antique Car Boom

How would you like to buy a 1934 Rolls Royce boattail roadster for a mere \$35,000?

Or a 1929 Duesenberg Model J roadster for \$38,000? A 1912 Mercer Raceabout for \$45,000? A Stutz Boattail Speedster, a Locomobile, a Stanley Steamer — for from \$10,000 to \$20,000?

Even if you are among the millions who remember these names with nostalgia, are you aware how dazzling is today's boom in antique and classic cars or how astronomical are their prices?

While tens of thousands of car hobbyists have appeared on the American automotive scene in the past few years, there now are also growing numbers investing large amounts in the antique car business strictly for profit.

The prices of car antiques have soared so high, in fact, that a new breed of car counterfeiter has begun clandestine operations, both in the U.S. and in England. The counterfeiters will copy, say, original parts from a prized old Mercedes, add fake manufacturer's identification plates, construct a counterfeit body — and sell the final product for \$25,000 or more. Or they'll simply use counterfeit parts to convert a less-desirable Rolls Royce sedan into a very expensive Rolls Royce.

Says Edgar Jurist, president of Vintage Car Store, Inc., in Nyack, N.Y., a pioneer in the promotion and sale of antique cars, "In 1961, we had to struggle to sell a fine 1931 Duesenberg Model J Speedster, unrestored but in prime condition, for \$5,000. People thought we were crazy. But today, this same car is being sold for \$45,000, and other rare Duesenbergs makes and models are bringing in as much as \$80,000."

In the early 1960's, you could have bought a 1930 Packard touring car for \$3,500 and restored it. This year you could have sold it for \$25,000 to \$30,000.

Like Rembrandts in the art world, the greats among antique cars have become so rare that people are now paying as much as \$10,000 to \$20,000 for completely unrestored examples with tattered upholstery, flat tires, rusted fenders, etc. For example, a 1927 Hispano Suiza cabriolet which you could have bought for \$1,500 a few years ago could have been

sold this year, unrestored, for \$14,000.

One major force behind the antique car boom is our continuing love affair with the automobile coupled with our national nostalgia for early Americana of all kinds. And millions of American men, particularly those who wear white collars all day, aspire to be their own automobile mechanics, or at least successful tinkers.

A second force is the fact that antique cars have become an "in" hobby for the very wealthy — and some collect them literally by the hundreds. When a mil-

lionaire gets his eye on a magnificent old Duesenberg or Isotta Fraschini, he'll pay whatever the asking price — thus "pegging" the price for future Duesenbergs coming onto the market at that lofty level.

Certainly the intense organization which has taken place — clubs, rallies, slick periodicals, etc. — has helped to spur demand and thus to drive up the prices.

Finally, certain antique cars have reached the point where they are widely regarded as art works, and, as such, have ridden the wave of rising prices for art works of all kinds.

Antique car auctions are on a steep increase — including auctions held by New York's prestigious Parke-Bernet art gallery. And big art museums, too, are exhibiting ancient cars as works of art with increasing frequency. On July 19, for example, the Museum of Art of the Rhode Island School of Design in Providence opened a two-month exhibit of pre-World War I cars. Antique car "museums" are springing up all over the country.

Only in America

By Harry Golden



Birth and the Evil Eye

Some years ago, I chided a North Carolina judge for sentencing a young homosexual to five years in prison. The judge replied waspishly he was far more lenient than the early Hebrews who stoned homosexuals to death.

The judge was at heart a Calvinist and Calvinism was 250 years old before Jews realized that this religion was a Christian return to the tenets of Orthodox Judaism.

But by this time, Calvinism had taken on another coloring. It had incorporated many of the attitudes, rituals, and even architecture of its former enemies, the Anglican Church, the Church of England, the Episcopal brotherhood. Still Puritanism retained the whole structure of domestic relations and laws governing birth, marriage, sex and death which it had borrowed from the Judaic codes.

All regulations were designed to promote conception. The pious indulged in sexual intercourse only on Friday evening because that was the most auspicious time for conception to occur. To prevent conception was equivalent to "shedding blood," the worst of all sins.

Whether the Calvinists also borrowed the tradition of the Evil Eye from the Jews, I don't know. But I do remember that among Orthodox Jews nobody but the mother, father, and grandmother were supposed to look at the newly-born child. If anyone else did see the kid, they were required to spit three times and say, "No Evil Eye."

If a weakly or sickly child was born, its parents gave it a nickname like Alter ("old") so it could live out its years by confusing the Evil Eye. Or the child could be called Chaim ("life") and by the same logic fool the Evil Eye.

Another trick was to change the name of the child so that when the Angel of Death came it would not know whether it was taking on the right passenger.

"Ess, ess mein kindt!" was the basis of the Jewish upbringing. "Eat, eat, my child." Here was a clear identification of food with survival. The greatest compliment a visitor could pay a new mother was to attempt lifting the child and say, "The baby is so heavy, I can barely lift it."

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The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK — Justice William O. Douglas is in the process of choosing a Broadway producer for his play about William Penn's trial ... Jackie and Aristotle Onassis won't be back until fall ... Rita Hayworth's film comeback will be in Joe Levine's "Road to Salina" ... Lynda Bird Robb will interview Mia Farrow in California for the Ladies' Home Journal.

London's Colony Club, where George Raft was host, has been bought by the Curzon Club, and will reopen as a nightclub ... Jill Clayburgh will play Hannah in the musical version of "The Rothschilds" ... Two of the actors portraying Rothschilds in the musical discovered they did voice-over commercials for rival products ... At his private talk with U Thant, President Nixon had at his side Henry Kissinger and, oddly enough, Emil Mosbacher.

At the White House dinner for U Thant recently, the President called on Under Secretary Ralph

Bunche, among others, to talk about the Secretary General. Bunche said U Thant's weakness is keeping his cool too well when he becomes the lightning rod for delegates seeking to place blame: Bunche said, "I'd be glad to lend him the vocabulary which, as a good Buddhist, the Secretary General lacks..."

Milton Berle's wife Ruth never attends his nightclub openings. But as a birthday gift to him she'll attend his opening at Westbury ... There'll be three more hotel casinos built in the same Lake Tahoe region as the new Kings Castle ... Bill Veeck said about Casey Stengel's early problems with the Mets: "I know something about weak ball clubs. It's like having an actress with a poor figure. You've got to dress it up to make it attractive."

Zsa Zsa Gabor, star of "40 Carats," went to Sardi's after her performance. She was introduced to Larry O'Brien, and told him her secretary had answered a call from the White

House, by asking "Vitch Vyte House?" Miss Gabor then was told O'Brien is a leader of The Opposition. Zsa Zsa told him: "Republicans, Democrats; ve all vant the same thing."

"It's just like the difference between Eva and me. Ve too are always kvareling..."

Arthur Schlesinger, the historian, is a guest aboard the ocean-going yacht of Sam Spiegel, producer of "Nicholas and Alexandra." It proves there's more money producing history than in writing it ... Now that his wife's recovered from surgery in Honolulu, Arthur Murray will bring her to their Westchester home for the summer ... Harvey Schmidt, who wrote the incidental music for "Collette," will play it when Zoe Caldwell records the hit play.

When it seemed clear that Richard Ottinger had won the Democratic primary for the U.S. Senate, he received a call from one of his opponents. The caller said he was willing to concede early and endorse Ottinger immediately. There was one condition: He was worried about his own \$70,000 campaign deficit and if Ottinger would agree to pay it ...

Arthur Penn and Stanley Kubrick were among the famed film directors invited by Esquire to write about their technique for

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Lyon's Den

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the August issue. Both tried and gave up, stating they couldn't possibly be writers ... Elliott Roosevelt's salary as executive director of Miami Beach's Tourist Authority is now \$37,500 a year ... The 100 finalists in the Miss Venus International Beauty contest will be given screen tests.

Vice President Agnew, who wrote a piece for the New York Times recently, confided to the press afterward that he'd like to become a columnist when he leaves office. I once suggested to President Truman during a luncheon in Blair House that he might consider column-writing as Calvin Coolidge once had done at \$1 per word.

HST said, "I can no more

become a columnist than you could be President ..."

Darryl Zanuck spent a weekend editing "Toral Toral" His producer, Elmo Williams, showed the film to the State and Defense Depts. last week ... Maurice Evans will star in Allied Artists' first science-fiction film, "The Body Snatchers" ... An Air Force pilot announced before taking off from Martinique, "If a passenger plans to hijack this plane, let him speak up so we can take on more fuel."

Bill Berns, the film producer, flew to Belgrade recently. He speaks Slavic and helped launch Belgrade's TV. For the first TV test-patterns flashed on Yugoslavia's TV screens, Berns brought slides reading, "Join The U.S. Navy ..."

Fire Bombs Heavily Damage N.Y. Jewish Community Center

NEW YORK — Fire bombs were thrown at a Jewish community center and a two-family house several blocks away in the Crown Heights section of Brooklyn shortly after dawn on

Monday. No one was injured, but the front of the community center, at which some antipoverty funds in the area are administered, was heavily damaged.

The police said that the bombings, both of which occurred at about 5:30 a.m. were probably unrelated.

The two-story brick house at 550 Kingston Avenue is occupied by a contractor and his family who live downstairs, and a single woman who lives upstairs. The bomb bounced off a second-story window sill.

A witness reported seeing three youths throw an object at the Crown Heights Jewish Community Council at 387 Kingston Avenue, then run off as the building exploded into flames. No arrests have been made, and the police would not say if there are suspects.

Mayor Lindsay visited the charred structure of the community council, which also houses Operation Belfry, a satellite of the Crown Heights Community Corporation, and expressed "shock and outrage." He met with community leaders and ordered the police to step up their surveillance in the area.

"I am sure that this is done by a very small group that is disrupting the harmony of black and white people who are trying to make this a stable community," Mr. Lindsay said.

There has been friction in the area recently over the administration of antipoverty funds. Some members of the black community say that the Jewish community is dominating the program while Jewish leaders claim, in turn, that black agitators are coming into the area from outside to stir up tensions in hopes of eventually taking over control of the antipoverty program.

Antipoverty funds are distributed according to 1960 census figures, which show that, of a total population of 211,000 in Crown Heights, 52.3 per cent were nonwhite. Residents say that the 1970 census will show a

Family Court 'Made For Him'

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children's behavior. If one does the best he knows how, how can you blame him? Should not he be shown the way?

"Many juvenile delinquents come from one-parent homes," he says, and he thinks that the parent often tries too hard to prove he can take the place of two parents, tries too hard to prove he's "independent."

"No one can be totally independent," he says.

"I believe we should have overseers for eight or ten families," he continues. A probation officer has 50 to 100 cases, he says, and can't spend as much time as necessary with each child. "Overseers would more than save the state their salaries," he says, pointing out that keeping two boys from the training school would pay one salary.

"Every police department should have a juvenile division, aware of how youngsters think. You can't handle them like hardened criminals."

He wishes schools would do something constructive about youngsters who don't like class. When a youngster is arrested for being a truant, he says, a school would not allow him back until his case is disposed of. In the meantime, the youngster is out on the street, bored, with nothing to do. "This is the most dangerous time," Mr. Max says. It is when he is apt to get into bigger trouble.

Mr. Max defends the practice of not releasing names of juvenile offenders to the press, despite public pressure to do so. If a child were publicly known as a delinquent, he says, he would be shunned by his neighbors, and thereby lose a chance at rehabilitation. "I've noticed," he says, that "people who want children's names published are those whose children have never been involved." He sometimes brings juvenile offenders home to meet his own children, to give the delinquents an opportunity to be accepted by their peers.

He lives on Paris Street, Pawtucket, with two of his four children, a son in the ninth grade and a daughter who is a freshman at the University of Rhode Island.

His wife died three years ago, and his two older sons are out of state, one in Boston and one in Baltimore.

As one of seven investigators, he "serves as eyes and ears of

Record Number Of Arab Visitors Expected In Israeli Territory

TEL AVIV — Arab citizens of countries at war with Israel have been coming in record numbers to spend their summer holidays in Israel-occupied territory, it was reported here.

Since June 15 about 13,000 Arabs are said to have crossed the Jordan River bridges to Israel-held territory. The figure is expected to reach 70,000 by Sept. 15 when the summer-visit program ends. Last year a total of 22,000 crossed during the three-month period. The previous year there had been 17,000 visitors.

An Israeli Government official said permits were issued more liberally this year and anyone who could pass a security check was allowed in.

higher percentage of nonwhites, but black residents contend that even this will not accurately reflect the true make-up of the area because many nonwhites have been baffled by the census forms and have not filled them out.

On many of the blocks, black, Jewish, Haitian and Italian families live side by side. Their children play together on the sidewalk and the older people sit outside their houses talking into the evening. But on other blocks, the mood is changing, and families who have lived there for many years are contemplating moving.

the court," he says. In a domestic case, or where a juvenile is arrested, the judge will ask him to explore the family background to help the judge make a decision about the disposition of the case. Mr. Max then talks to the parties concerned, to the families, and to other people mentioned in the hearing. In the case of a juvenile, he'll also contact the school.

"I make no recommendation on the investigative report," Mr. Max says. It's a factual summary of the investigation.

In the case of child custody, he says, he feels the children's feeling should be respected. "The child should be allowed to go where he wants."

The most frustrating part of his job, he says, is "when the court takes away a youngster from the parent he wants to stay with. When the youngster screams, I actually cry."

In domestic cases, he says, he "always looks for a reconciliation. I explain that misunderstanding is on both parts. Many times it's petty things. People still believe in fairy prince romance."

"Marriage is something that has to build up. You have to learn to really, really love. I don't like the expression, 'Marriage is a 50-50 proposition.' It's really 100-100, each for the other."

Mr. Max has been with the Family Court since 1963, since giving up a successful wearing apparel business in Pawtucket, to follow his constant dream about helping people. At the time, he was already deeply involved with the Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and the PTA.

"I gave up bigger earnings to come," he says, smiling, but "it seemed as though Family Court was made for me."

AT CRESTWOOD

Member-Member Round Robin

Winners and runners-up in the Member-Member Round Robin Tournament held recently at the Crestwood Country Club in Rehoboth, Mass., were:

Champion Division: Winners, Si Riffkin and Morris Levin; runners-up, Morris Cofman and Nat Alterman.

First Division: Winners, Len Goldstein and Len Blazar; runners-up, Len Mandell and Al Sandperil.

Second Division: Winners, Harold Shab and Hal Baron; runners-up, Dave Feinberg and Len Michaelson.

Third Division: Winners, Gerry Arbor and Len Goldman; runners-up, Don Berger and George Ollowe.

Fourth Division: Winners, Sam Levine and Joe Jacobson; runners-up, Dr. Jay Fishbein and John Seplocha.

Fifth Division: Winners, Harry Cohen (Fall River) and Morris Marcus; runners-up, Max Broomfield and Sol Horelick.

Corrections On Captions:

Ledgement Twilight League

In last week's Herald the names for picture 4 on Page 7 should have been Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Levy. On Page 9, picture 17, the caption should have read Richard Licht, Mrs. Edmund Korb, Mrs. Julius Licht and Edmund Korb.

The Herald regrets the error.

ANOTHER NEW BUSINESS

NEW YORK — The Ann Raskas Candy Company of St. Louis, Missouri, is building a 28,000 square foot plant in the Talpiot industrial section of Jerusalem.



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Minority Group Picture Found Incomplete And Distorted In Textbook Study By ADL

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — A study of junior and senior high school social studies textbooks has failed to find a single text which presents "a reasonably complete and undistorted picture of America's many minority groups."

The study was made public recently by Benjamin R. Epstein, national director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. It revealed that despite past criticism of publishers and authors "a significant number of texts published today continue to present a principally white, Protestant, Anglo-Saxon view of America past and present with the nature and problems of minority groups going largely neglected."

The League, which conducted a similar study in 1960, examined the current treatment of Negroes, Jews, and other minorities in 45 of the nation's most widely used social studies texts. According to Mr. Epstein, "some genuine but uneven improvement" was found.

He gave the following examples:

— While the black man's position in contemporary society is no longer ignored, textbook treatments of inequality and attempts at its eradication are either missing or, with few exceptions, continue to be weak and noncommittal, treated more in terms of complacent generalities than with hard facts.

— Treatment of the Jews is still largely confined to an over-emphasis of their ancient past. Only a very few texts present a varied true-to-life picture of modern Jews and their contributions to America.

— Nazi persecution of Jews and other minorities is still inadequately treated or completely ignored.

— Historical references to Indians have improved but a portrayal of the American Indian in contemporary society is either missing or inaccurate.

— There has been virtually no improvement in the treatment of Chinese and Japanese Americans. References to these people — some contributory to unfavorable stereotypes continue to be made almost exclusively to illustrate other aspects of American history.

— Even less attention is paid to the nation's Spanish-speaking peoples. The Mexican American has replaced the black man as the "invisible American"; Puerto Ricans fare only slightly better.

— While a few books give a realistic and constructive portrayal of certain minority groups, no one book gives an adequate overall presentation.

THE STUDY was conducted for the League by Michael B. Kane under the supervision of Oscar Cohen, director of the agency's program division.

The League, which in 1960, labeled textbook discussions of Jews as "distressingly inadequate," found that "neither the quality nor quantity of references to American Jews has improved significantly" since that time. The current study points out that world history texts still give considerably more attention to the ancient Hebrews than to later Jewish history. The study also notes that:

— Textbook accounts of the crucifixion continue to be too superficial to dispel misconceptions concerning the role played by Jews. Some texts avoid mentioning the crucifixion altogether while a few still explicitly link the Jews to the death of Jesus in a way likely to increase anti-Semitic feelings.

— The infrequent and disjointed references to Jews in medieval and modern European history still deal mainly with persecution. However, most texts do offer comprehensive discussions of the State of Israel which acknowledge and highlight the accomplishments of its Jewish citizens.

— Although previously negative portrayals of the Jews as a group are gone from American history and social problems texts, they are not replaced by positive references. Only a very few texts convey a realistic sense of the diversity of the American Jewish population and of their similarity to the other people of this nation.

— Textbook passages which make an effort to explain why Jews should not be referred to as a race are on the increase.

The study found that while one of the 48 texts examined in 1960 gave "fully adequate coverage" of the Nazi persecutions, the 1969 figure is four out of 45. In 1960, nine offered "reasonably adequate coverage," in 1969 11 did. In 1960, 17 omitted the topic entirely, today the figure is 13. While some improvement is shown in these areas, the percentage of texts which slight or minimize the topic is about the same — 45.9% in 1960 to 46.7% in 1969.

Anti-Jewish Attitudes Reported

NEW YORK — The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith has reported "three major new manifestations of anti-Jewish attitudes in the United States." According to the ADL, they exist "on the radical right, from sources which have been suspect over the years but until recently have kept their anti-Jewish attitudes obscured from public view," "among minority extremist elements within the black community which have reacted to white racism with a racism all their own;" and among extreme left groups which eschew the racist form of anti-Semitism but, taking their cue from the Soviet and Chinese worlds, nevertheless heap virulent abuse on Israel and all those who look with favor on the Jewish State."

The John Birch Society was mentioned by the ADL as an example of rightist organizational anti-Semites. The "black minority extremist elements" listed included the Black Panthers, the Black Muslims and the African-American Student Association. "Extreme left" anti-Semites, according to the ADL, include the Weathermen faction of Students for a Democratic Society, Revolutionary Youth Movement II, the Young Workers Liberation League (Communist Party), the Young Socialist Alliance (Trotskyist Socialist Workers Party) and the Maoist Progressive Labor Party.

The ADL said that "although the Birch Society's official ideology is directed against the 'internal Communist conspiracy,' it has always manifested certain anti-Semitic symptoms, such as harboring known, anti-Semites in its



DISPLAY PLAQUE: Jerome R. Sapolsky, right, executive director of The Miriam Hospital, and Vincent Caccia, credit manager and chairman of the 1969 United Fund campaign at the hospital, display a plaque recently presented to the hospital by the UF. 1969 was the second consecutive year in which the hospital employees exceeded the goal set for them by the fund.

Jewish Federations Finance Experimental Youth Programs

NEW YORK — Two Jewish Federations have provided funds for experimental programs for and by Jewish youth, including a grant to Jewish students at the University of California at Berkeley to help finance establishment of a havurah, according to the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds.

The \$3,000 allocation to a group of 30 Jewish students for a cooperative residence and Jewish study program at the Berkeley campus was approved by the Oakland Jewish Welfare Federation. The CJF reported that the grant was in addition to financial support by the Federation to the Hillel program at Berkeley, the Union of Jewish Students, a student newspaper and an Israeli representative program. The Federation also has allocated \$5,000 for incentive scholarships for high school age students to take part in a group

summer study program in Israel.

The Cleveland Jewish Community Federation allocated \$10,000 from its endowment fund for a discretionary fund to be made available for new and innovative programs at college campuses in northeast Ohio, the CJF reported. The CJF said the grant was regarded as "risk capital" to be used by the Federation's committee on college youth in response to suggestions and ideas coming from the Jewish students.

In a related development, the CJF reported that the Portland, Ore. Jewish Welfare Federation had acted in support of a CJF resolution for the involvement of college youth and faculty in decision-making bodies of federations. The Portland Federation has named to its board of directors a college student, a professor, a volunteer active in the creative arts, and the assistant director of the Jewish Center.

4 Israelis Teaching Cambodian Farmers How To Fight Hunger

WASHINGTON — As the Americans and Vietnamese are pulling out of Cambodia, the Israelis are staying. A four man international cooperation project in Cambodia is staying to continue organizing Cambodian farmers and helping them use modern farming methods in the Mekong River area. "The men have instructions not to pull out as long as they can possibly fulfill their mission: to fight hunger," an Israeli embassy spokesman said.

The Israelis have been in Cambodia for almost four years, organizing farmers cooperatives for marketing, consuming and using water, and running experimental farms where new strains of old crops — such as rice — and new crops are grown and demonstrated. They were invited into the area by the Mekong River Committee, an outgrowth of the United Nations' Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East. The Israeli ambassador to Phnom Penh has the final word on when these farmers in their experimental farm fifteen miles north of Phnom Penh are to be evacuated. Their families left last month when fighting broke out near the capital. According to an Israeli spokesman, the Cambodian farmers working with the Israelis have made plans to defend their farm if the Communists get close.

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Volunteer Band Keeps In Touch With Elderly Via Telephone

BOSTON — A special volunteer program designed to maintain closer communications with the elderly of the Mattapan-Dorchester area was inaugurated earlier this month.

The project is being developed through the new Mattapan-Dorchester Combined Jewish Philanthropies Center which is located at 1421 Blue Hill Avenue. The recently opened facility provides a wide range of services to local residents.

"The Center Callers" is a group of women who will be contacting, on a regular basis, elderly residents who are using the services of the Center. The volunteers make "reassurance" phone calls to people who are isolated, lonely and physically shut-in, according to Daniel Thurman, Center director.

"Since we serve a large number of people," Mr. Thurman said, "it is difficult for our professional staff to maintain contact with each one as often as we would like. As a result, some of the elderly may feel lost or forgotten without regular reassuring contacts."

The "Center Callers" will be briefed by the Center staff and are expected to assist the elderly in making adjustments and to help determine what other assistance might be needed.

Some twenty-five volunteers are currently in the pilot project, under the direction of Volunteer Sub-committee co-chairmen, Mrs. Joseph Michelson, Newton; and Rabbi Gerald Zelmeyer of Temple B'nai Moshe, Brighton, and formerly of Temple Beth Hillel of Mattapan.

Israeli Mayors Charge Soviets With 'Trickery'

JERUSALEM — Deceit, delay and trickery by Soviet authorities in connection with the participation of an Israeli delegation in the International Congress of twin cities in Leningrad were reported at Lydda Airport by Oved Ben-Ami, Mayor of Nathanya and head of the delegation. "After receiving our Soviet entry visas in Paris after a delay, the representative of the Soviet Travel Agency in Paris told us there was no room for us on the plane to Leningrad," Mr. Ben-Ami said.

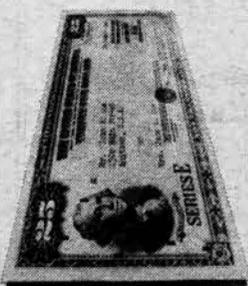
"We shouted at the man and threatened to call a press conference to tell the world how we had been tricked. It was only then that arrangements for our flight were made — and when we were on board the plane we saw that it was nearly empty." The five-man Israeli delegation attended the conference this month on an official invitation. They were the first non-Communist Israelis in the USSR officially since the six-day war.

In Leningrad, Mr. Ben-Ami said, "The news of the presence of an Israeli delegation spread rapidly among the local Jews. Wherever we went we were spotted and welcomed by Jews. Some even came to our hotel room to talk with us. For us this was an exciting meeting with brothers — like the meeting of Joseph with his brothers in ancient Egypt."

The delegation leader added that he was "still shaking with emotion" over the young Soviet Jews telling him in Leningrad that "they would even walk to Israel on foot if they could find the slightest crack in the wall that surrounds them." Another Jew there, he said, came to his hotel room "at the risk of his life" because "he felt he had to pour out the bitterness within his heart before a visitor from Israel."

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By Robert E. Starr

The more expert-type the defense, the more tricks the thoughtful Declarers should make in today's hand. Each card the Defenders played painted a clearer and clearer picture of how the cards probably were. This and the bidding by these same defenders should almost make this hand a Double Dummy problem in which all four hands are exposed. Yet some players with the same bidding and Defense didn't come close to making the contract.

North
 ♠ 6 5 4 3
 ♥ A Q
 ♦ A Q 5
 ♣ J 8 4 2

West
 ♠ K Q 10 7 2
 ♥ K 8 6 2
 ♦ J 2
 ♣ A K

East
 ♠ 9
 ♥ J 10 9 7 5
 ♦ K 4
 ♣ 9 7 6 5

South
 ♠ A J 8
 ♥ 4 3
 ♦ 10 9 8 7 6 3
 ♣ Q 10

Saul Breslow was Declarer, South, partnered by Mrs. Herbert Leviss, of Fall River. West was Dealer, East-West vulnerable. The bidding:

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

Much can be written on the bidding. Some players might Double on North's strong hand after the opening bid but that would not be a good idea. The hand is too long in Spades and not long enough in the other Major, Hearts. East did not have enough to keep the bidding open and the bid went around to South. If he passes West buys the hand in one Spade and most Souths were reluctant to let that happen so they bid their long Diamond suit despite not having any honors in it. From there the bidding became quite competitive but the vulnerability finally slowed East and West down and South became Declarer at four Diamonds. This happened several times throughout the room. Actually East-West can make three Hearts but no more and down one at four if Doubled would be a disastrous 200 points.

Most Wests, on lead, started with their two high Clubs. The better and more knowledgeable players played the Ace first. When they play the two high ones in that order and then stop they tell their partner they have no more of that suit. They also tell this same message to alert Declarers. They hope they can reach their partner before they are out of Trumps so they can ruff. In this hand, on the lack of

Prayer House Razed

JERUSALEM — Jerusalem's "House of Prayer and Love" was razed to the ground by fire. The wooden house in the capital's posh "villas row" in the Kiryat Yovel quarter, was inhabited by eight persons and two children, followers of the "singing" Rabbi Shlomo Carlebach of San Francisco. They lost all their personal belongings but escaped unharmed.

Police investigating ruled out sabotage.

The house of prayer, modelled on Rabbi Carlebach's San Francisco Center, has 500 regular members, many of them from England. They believe in propagating Judaism through songs, prayers and brotherly love.

They have been the subject of much criticism in the Israeli press, sections of which accused them of being hippies and members of the so-called New Left.

Steinberg Wins Award

TEL AVIV — The story of the woman Rahab of Jericho and the spies from Israel as told in the Book of Joshua, set to music by the Tel Aviv composer Ze'ev W. Steinberg, was awarded the Abram Karch Music Prize for an original work of Jewish music by the Hebrew Union College of Jerusalem.

The work was given its premiere at a ceremony at the synagogue of the HUC in Jerusalem, under the direction of the composer.

Rahab, the harlot, shelters two men sent out by Joshua to explore the land, hides them from the King of Jericho's pursuing soldiers.

Steinberg, the 42-year-old violinist member of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra and the New Israeli String Quartet, has set the story to music for narrator, contralto-voice, two recorder flute players, violincello, percussion instruments and harpsichord. The musical language alternates between the epic, dramatic and lyrical. The composer himself took over the part of the narrator, while Shalom Ronly-Riklis conducted the small ensemble, Rema Samsonov interpreting the voice of Rahab.

Construction Drops

NEW YORK — A Department of Commerce report that inflation-spurred increases in building costs have been responsible for a drop in church and synagogue construction appears to apply to Orthodox synagogues.

The Commerce Department reported that construction outlays for Jewish and Christian houses of worship had dropped from a peak of \$1,207 million in 1965 to \$951 million in 1969, with a projection of \$900 million for 1970. The report said that construction costs rose 30 per cent during the half decade, with religious groups finding it hard to get bank loans because of their non-commercial nature. Higher interest rates also were cited as a factor.

A source at the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America confirmed that the construction of new Orthodox synagogues "has slowed down due to the peak in building costs."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Today's Answer

16. The stubborn type
 19. Lincoln's birthplace
 21. Landlord of Glasgow
 24. French port nearest England
 25. Wind flower
 26. Riffraff
 27. Gridiron protectors
 29. Mongoloid in Burma
 31. Poor quality reading matter
 33. Bad buy: slang
 34. Middle or Far
 37. Slack off
 40. Cloth texture
 41. Universal mother
 43. Note: music
 44. Pronoun-verb contraction

ACROSS

- Office equipment
- Solicits
- Kind of nut
- Talk pompously
- Constellation
- Capital city
- Birthplace of Abraham
- Strike down, as with a sword
- Nut's son
- Where Aristotle taught
- Bridge bid
- German river
- Years old
- Knitting stitch
- Barker's line
- Blackbird
- Memento of battle
- Forty days
- A gathering on the gridiron
- Before lunch
- Quantities of paper
- One at a time: abbr.
- Greek islands
- Type widths
- Easy tasks
- Bit of turf, in golf
- Foil's cousin
- Sign of the future

DOWN

- Carry across water
- Peruvian city
- Music note
- passant in chess
- Navy recruit
- Sea eagles
- Wander about
- Business of a warehouse
- Saul of Tarsus
- Glossy surface
- Lollipop flavor
- Broker's advice

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AUSTRALIA NEUTRAL?
 CANBERRA — A possible shift of the government's sympathies away from Israel is receiving wide attention here. The country, under the current Labor Administration and the previous Liberal rule, has been officially neutral while leaning openly toward Israel.

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HOWITZERS SHIPPED
CLEVELAND — Two dozen 25-ton, self-propelled howitzers made in the Brook Park suburb by General Motors, were loaded this week onto the Israeli freighter "Etros."

SCHRAGE APPOINTED
NEW YORK — Rabbi Samuel Schrage, 34, of Brooklyn, administrator of the city's Neighborhood Youth Corps, the largest youth-staffed anti-poverty program in the nation, has been appointed director of the new Neighborhood Action Program in the Bronx, designed as "another step to establish more responsive mechanisms to bring government to the neighborhoods," according to Mayor John V. Lindsay, who made the Schrage appointment on the recommendation of Marvin Schick, his assistant for intergroup relations.

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Former Mayor Fined

TEL AVIV — The former mayor of Gaza, Mounir El-Rais, was fined \$6,571 by a military tribunal recently for being in the service of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and for maintaining contact with the enemy.

When arrested several months ago, he had in his possession \$12,285 said to be destined for the Arab terrorist organization. The court, taking into consideration Mounir's health, did not impose a prison sentence.

Jewish Education 'Villain' Radical Movements Claim

WASHINGTON — The four-year-old Jews for Urban Justice in Washington D.C., is the granddaddy of the new wave of Radical Jewish organizations. Because it was the first, it has paved the way for those that follow — organizations that spring up independently in the U.S. where young Jews discover that Judaism has more to offer than catered Bar Mitzvah, UJA and \$100 High Holy Days seats.

The Radical Jewish Movement is a generic name for those groups of young people — in their 20s and 30s — who are searching for new expressions of Judaism. They range from those who believe in strict adherence to the Talmud to revolutionary radicals who want to start all over again with the Ten Commandments and interpret them to meet modern needs.

All groups agree, however, that the big villain is Jewish education, where the only thing students retain is boredom. Most have started or are starting some kind of study program in which students explore living Judaism.

The Jews for Urban Justice are starting their school in the Festival House, a frame two-storyhouse in a lower middleclass integrated Washington neighborhood. Sharon Rose, JUJ's only fulltime staffer, lives in the house, answers the phone, does all the typing and holds the organization together.

Other members attend meetings erratically. JUJ's mailing list has between 100 and 200 names, but there are only 30 active members, 19 of whom are on the steering committee.

The steering committee has been meeting weekly to get the Festival House organized. They begin at 6 p.m., when Sharon serves a light meal, and usually break up after midnight.

"When that happens every week you start to drain yourself on meetings and discussions," Mike Tabor said. Mike is the (non)-leader of the group. He is a bearded HEW employee who helped found JUJ in 1966. He's not the titular head of JUJ — no one is — but he's the working leader. Arguments are conceded when someone says "but Mike said..."

The Festival House will be a community center for Jewish high school and college students who want to accept Judaism. It will be a place to study Zionism, Jewish law, women's liberation and silk screening — or whatever else the students want to study. There will not be any scheduled courses or required studies. It will be free-form education in the original sense.

The Festival House is an experimental school where JUJ will prove to the Jewish Establishment that young Jews are interested in their religion, and that religion can be presented to awaken more interest, not suppress it.

There will be regular Sabbath services and daily prayers, if the

students want them. The Festival House is designed, Mike Tabor said, to be a living seminar on alternative Jewish life styles. "We're going to let it be whatever the participants want it to be," one JUJ member explained.

The problem is that there are no specifics. Improbably, but possibly, the format for Festival House could be controlled by a group of radicals who want to make firebombs. Or it could be taken over by a determined group of Little League fathers who want to have a place to work out new plays and elect umpires.

JUJ rejects the concepts of elected officers or constitutions or statements of purpose because these are the trappings of the Establishment that turned them away from Judaism. They are not acceptable in the radical movement.

This is JUJ's major problem:



Hello Again!

News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

MOST EXPENSIVE TROPHY - The America's Cup is the most expensive of all trophies because of the millions of dollars and pounds sterling that have been used to keep it or win it. It's made of silver and if it were melted down, it probably wouldn't be worth a couple of hundred dollars.

SPECIAL WRENCH - The Trophy, won in 1851 from the British by the yacht America, has reposed in the New York Yacht Club where it has been guarded as if it were the Holy Grail. Someone designed a special bolt requiring a special wrench for loosening in order to remove the Cup.

ALMOST USED - The special wrench came near being used back in 1934 when T.O.M. Sopwith's Endeavor raced Vanderbilt's Rainbow. The Endeavor won the first two of a best out of seven races that year.

PROTEST - After losing the first two, the Rainbow took the next four races in 1934. After the fourth race, Endeavor criticized Rainbow's tactics and filed a protest but the Racing Committee denied the objection.

CAPITAL LETTER - When referring to the America's Cup, the "The" could be capitalized because it is "THE" trophy, eh.

FROM HOBOKEN - A man of wealth from Hoboken, Commodore John C. Stevens, skipped the America to victory when the "Mug" was won for our side. The America sailed from Boston Harbor in June of 1851 and few gave her a chance for winning.

AGAINST EXPERIENCE AND SKILL - The Royal Yacht Squadron was the oldest Yacht Club in the World and the Englishmen were reputed as the greatest skippers. Despite that reputation, the America defeated fourteen of the best British vessels to win the special cup known as "The America's Cup" today.

POPULAR LOSER - Will Rogers suggested that everyone send a dollar to buy a loving cup for Sir Thomas Lipton, who tried for The America's Cup without success five times. Rogers wanted a cup bigger than the one Sir Thomas would have been presented if he had won. Rogers called Sir Thomas "The World's Most Cheerful Loser." Millions of Americans rooted for him to win because of his superb sportsmanship. The name he was called by Rogers fit Sir Thomas Lipton to a "T." (Ahem, beg pardon)

A NOTE ON THE COMMODORE - John C. Stevens who skipped the first America triumph, was interested in outstanding sports events of all kinds back there in the 1800's. He once made a sizeable bet that he

could find a man who could run ten miles in an hour. He won the bet when a runner named Harry Stannard covered the distance in 59 minutes and 44 seconds.

THIS IS NEWS! - The Palestine Temple Shriners will have a "night" at Fenway Park on August 14th. The Palestine Temple Brass Band and Color Guard will be on the field before the Red Sox - Minnesota Twins game and that assures an interesting evening with never a dull moment. TICKETS are available at Palestine Temple, One Rhodes Place (Entrance to Rhodes On The Pawtuxet) and also at the Service Bureau, Outlet store in downtown Providence. It's a convenient way to get Red Sox tickets. Palestine Committee Chairman is Dan Ford who will arrange for special bus transportation if you contact him.

JETS AND CHIMNEYS DISAGREE - While the number of low-pollution vehicles entered in the 3600-mile crosscountry Clean Air Car Race increased, jet-planes and chimneys belched smoke in a "so what" attitude. All vehicles in the race have one thing in common - their propulsion systems are designed to reduce pollution of the air. Craig Lentz, an M.I.T. grad of the committee handling the race estimates between 1000 and 1500 students are spending the summer building cars that will help reduce vehicular air pollution.

A HORSE WAS BETTER - Peter Cooper's "Tom Thumb," the first locomotive built in America, raced a horse-drawn vehicle and lost when a drive-belt slipped.

SPORT MAG REPORTS - When asked what would happen if he took a swing at one of the experimental lively yellow-stitched baseballs, Stan Mustal replied, "You'd wonder where the yellow went!"...BE GOOD - and let who will be clever - and - CARRY ON!

ATTENTION PLEASE! We're approaching Little League Championship Time. If you know of any Little Leaguer who has accomplished something unusual during the season and has gone unsung, drop a card with his name, his team's name and what he did - or - almost did, and we'll tell the world about it in this column. Send it to Warren Walden, The Outlet Company, Providence, R.I.

EBAN TO TOUR JERUSALEM - Foreign Minister Abba Eban will visit Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina this month as an official guest of their governments. Eban's 10-day tour is part of Israel's efforts to maintain good relations with Latin American countries. The Foreign Ministry said Eban plans to visit other Latin American countries later.

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By Roger E. Spear



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Q: I invested \$1,000 in Texaco at 32 1/2. This investment was made for long-term growth. Would you please comment on the merits of this stock? — S.B.

A: For the first time in a decade, Texaco's steady earnings growth was interrupted in 1969. Price weakness — particularly in European markets — and rapidly rising costs reduced net income 6.1% year-to-year. However, in the initial 1970 quarter, this weakness was partially offset by continued increases in demand and output. Thus Texaco managed to show a modest gain in net income and per share profits advanced to 75 cents in 1969. Contributing importantly to this significant rise was an 8.3% gain in liquids production, a 10.7% advance in refinery runs and a 6.7% increase in petroleum product sales.

Major sources of strength for Texaco lie in the broad geographic distribution of company's crude reserves and worldwide balance between production, refining and marketing. Recent developments in the Middle East — where TX has holdings — are partly responsible for the stock's lower trading levels.

Currently selling at approximately 9x 1970's earnings estimates and carrying a 5.9% yield, shares have favorable long-term growth prospects.

Q: I am interested in Memorex. Can you tell me about the company's potential? — R.K.

A: Sales and earnings at Memorex are expected to show improved year-to-year comparisons over the balance of 1970. Important growth should develop in equipment areas, with new product sales gaining momentum in the second half. Physical shipments and dollar volume of computer tape lines have become more stable and a 10% or better improvement in both areas is possible.

Company sales could increase as much as 45% in 1970 to around \$110 million compared with last year's \$77.7 million. High-margined peripheral equipment sales should partly offset the less profitable tape business and the overall pretax margin is expected to be under 1969's 17.5%. Earnings should approximate \$2.70 per share for 1970. The stock of this young firm has speculative appeal at current levels.

Outlook for Montana Power Is Promising

Q: I am considering the purchase of 150 shares of Montana Power Co. What is the growth potential for these shares and do you consider them a good income holding? — T.F.

A: Montana Power, an electric and gas supplier, offers a generous and secure income as well as gradual appreciation potential. Shares are selling at a reasonable 11x multiple of 1970 earnings estimated at \$2.50 a share. In the first quarter, net gained 10%, in line with improvement projected for full year results. Realization of this improvement could foster further liberalization of the 42-cent quarterly dividend disbursement. Directors in the past decade have paid out an average 72% of earnings in dividends.

Construction plans call for expenditures of \$125 million in the 1970-1975 period. Although additional financing will be required to complete the projected construction program, sale of equity securities is not contemplated.

Montana Power's earnings are expected to grow at a 6% annual rate. However, coal mining operations carried on by a subsidiary could be an important factor in upgrading this growth rate in the future.

Q: Please give me your opinion of Keystone S-3 fund. Most of my savings are in that fund. — J.B.

A: Having all your eggs in one basket, so to speak, is never a wise plan, regardless of the merits of the particular investment vehicle. You should give serious thought to switching some of your capital to a fund with different investment goals and methods, in order to spread your risk.

Keystone Growth Common Stock Fund Series S-3 has had a creditable performance record for the past decade. In 1969 and for the first five months of 1970, Keystone S-3 outperformed an average of all funds. Net asset value declined in the respective periods 14% and 21% while the average of all growth funds dropped 16% and 28%.

The most recently released list of Keystone's portfolio transactions shows considerable upgrading in its holdings. This fund's comparatively high-grade portfolio should continue to outperform the average as the market recovers.

Spreading Risks Through Diversification

Q: We have shares of American Tel. & Tel., Baxter Labs., Holiday Inns and Sperry Rand. We will soon have some cash and would like to add to all except AT&T. Does this sound like a good retirement plan? — L.M.

A: You have diversified your portfolio quite effectively thus far. Three of the stocks you now own (Baxter Labs., Holiday Inns and AT&T) are attractive long-term growth commitments. Baxter Labs. and Holiday Inns have exhibited consistent earnings growth trends and all three reported moderate gains in sales and earnings for the period ended March, 1970.

Sperry Rand reported a 7.5% rise in sales for fiscal 1970; however, much of this gain was attributed to a 20% revenue increase in the company's Univac division. All other divisions reported improved results but Sperry's aerospace divisions fell behind sharply. With no improvement in sight for the aerospace industry, I would hold but not add to SY shares.

I would be in favor of buying additional shares of Baxter Labs., strictly for long-term goals. However, to further diversify your portfolio I suggest that you purchase Avon Products and Kansas Power & Light. Both issues have recorded strong earnings gains in the past and long-term prospects continue to be favorable.

Q: I bought shares of Mite Corp. at 16. The share price has gone way down. Should I still hold? — C.F.

A: Through acquisitions and the development of new products, Mite has been reducing its dependence on military business. The recent acquisition of Hell-Coll, a maker of precision tools and industrial fasteners with 1969 sales in excess of \$20 million, was another of the company's diversification moves. Mite reported improved sales and earnings for the fiscal year ended Feb. 28, 1970. Net income advanced from 35 cents to 42 cents per share on a fully diluted basis. The figures reported include the newly acquired firm. Speculative shares have limited appeal.

5-Year Sentence Set

BRUSSELS — An Iraqi Arab involved in a grenade attack on the El Al office here last September was sentenced in absentia to a five-year prison term by the district court. The accused, Kamal Abdul Kadir, 33, fled across the border after the grenade incident in which three El Al employees were injured. He was charged with giving hand grenades to two Arab youths, aged 12 and 16, with instructions to throw them into the El Al office.

After Clashes Between Jews, Blacks, Williamsburg Quiet; JDL Unwelcome

NEW YORK — A leading Williamsburg rabbi declared last week that "no responsible leader" in that Jewish community had invited the Jewish Defense League for protection after clashes broke out between local Jews and blacks following the death of a Negro girl who was struck by a truck driven by a Hassidic Jew. Rabbi Meir Kahane, JDL leader, and four JDL members were arrested after a clash with police.

Rabbi Bernard Weinberger of the Yount Israel of Williamsburg added that, during the sporadic violence between the mostly Hassidic Jews and blacks, a telegram had been sent to Rabbi Kahane, urging him not to send JDL members to the area. Rabbi Weinberger said the telegram had been sent by the United Jewish Organization of Williamsburg, an umbrella group for the section's Jewish organizations, after it had learned of JDL plans to send its members to the area.

Police reported that the truck was in good working order but that it had been impossible for the driver to stop the vehicle when the girl Cynthia James, 13, darted into the street in front of

the truck. Police said that after learning of the girl's death, Negro residents of the area threw bottles, rubbish and other debris at passing cars. A Hassidic Jew and his son, riding in a cab, were hit by the objects. The father was injured slightly but his son was critically hurt and was to undergo brain surgery.

Two molotov cocktails have been thrown into homes of Hassidic Jews but no damage or injuries have resulted. Windows have been broken and firecrackers thrown into a Hassidic synagogue.

Police acted to disperse hostile crowds of Jews and Negroes gathered on a street corner. The five JDL members, including Rabbi Kahane, were arrested when they refused to move. Rabbi Kahane was charged with assaulting Patrolman David Spectale of the Tactical Police Force, with obstructing a police officer and with resisting arrest. He was released in his own custody for hearing on Sept. 10. He said he would file charges before the Police Civilian Review Board against three policemen in the incident. Rabbi Juda Lichtenstein, of the Yeshiva

Ahavath Israel said that the area needed more policemen but he felt that Deputy Chief Inspector Jack Angrist and Captain Ralph Cohen of the local precinct "are doing as much as they can do." Rabbi Weinberger declared that "the very fact of having 50 JDL members on the streets with clubs tends to augment the tension."

He said that currently, the situation was quiet, adding that Williamsburg Jews were obeying appeals from their rabbis not to loiter on the streets, particularly after nightly synagogue services, because crowds tended to be targets and to respond in kind to attacks.

ASKS PROPERTY RETURN

JERUSALEM — Mayor Teddy Kollek has recommended that the Arab residents of East Jerusalem be given back all their frozen property in Israel. At present these Arabs, most of whom are still Jordanian citizens, have the status of absentees and cannot claim abandoned property. Mayor Kollek's comments appeared in an interview in the Arabic daily "Al Aunba."

PHOTO RELEASED
TEL AVIV — Israel's chief military spokesman released the first photograph of the top secret Soviet-supplied P12 radar station Israeli commandos snatched from the Egyptian base of Ras Chareb on the Gulf of Suez last Dec. 27. The photograph, Israel's first official acknowledgement of the exploit.

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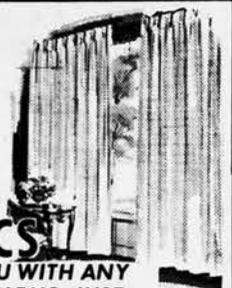
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Orthodox Jews Combat New Left
 FALLSBURGH, N.Y. — Leaders of American Orthodox Judaism formed a group of academicians recently to combat the "hostility" of the New Left toward Israel and the "indifference" of Jewish students toward Judaism.

Rabbi Bernard L. Berzon, newly elected president of the Rabbinical Council of America, the Orthodox body meeting here, assailed the New Left as "tactically anarchistic, politically fascistic and morally nihilistic."

Rabbi Berzon contended that the New Left's attraction to Jewish students "was terribly damaging to the American Jewish Community and to the cause of Israel."

He said that when a Jewish student "cries for the 'liberation of Palestine from the Israeli conquerors,' he strengthens the anti-Semitic propaganda of every hate-monger."

Rabbi Berzon said the academicians' group, to be known as the Council of Orthodox University Professors, would "develop lines of communications with Jewish college youth," publish literature on the compatibility of Orthodox Judaism with modern life and, in general, seek to "wean substantial elements away from destructive ideologies."

Rabbi Israel Klavan, executive vice president of the Rabbinical Council, whose membership comprises 973 rabbis who serve more than a million congregants, expressed hope that the "college professors will be able to succeed because they are part of the academic community and do not bear the Establishment stigma."

Studies have shown that while a disproportionate number of New Left students are Jewish — some estimates say as much as a third — this element represents less than 5 per cent of the 330,000 Jews attending colleges.

Rabbi Berzon, the council's newly elected president is spiritual leader of Ahavath Israel in Brooklyn. Elected as first vice president was Rabbi Louis Bernstein of Young Israel in Queens.

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The Old Con Game

I have a newspaper clipping from somewhere in the Midwest. But the state really doesn't matter because the story is an old one. And similar stories could be culled any day from papers in all fifty states.

The headline is self-explanatory. It reads: "Widow pays 'Tax' to Phony Government Agent."

Anyone who knows how the con game works could guess what's in the text underneath the headline.

A stranger arrived on the widow's doorstep one fine morning. He flashed a badge under his lapel. He produced some official-looking credentials with the letters U.S.A. stamped in one corner.

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You can see how the climax is developing. The widow wrote the check, handed it to this "government agent," escorted him to the door — and never saw him again. When she had time to think it over, she inquired at the local municipal building.

Of course there was no such person.

Of course there was no such tax. It's sad to see this type of confidence act succeeding so often. Crooks rake in millions every year on everything from phony taxes to phony medicines.

Too many Americans are victims. That's why I'm writing this warning now — and no doubt will repeat it in the future.

Christians Warned: 'You Can't Oppose Israel And Befriend Jews'

GROSSINGER'S, N.Y. — A warning to the Christian community that you can't be a friend of the Jews and at the same time hate Israel was sounded by Dr. Stuart Rosenberg, rabbi of Congregation Beth Tzedec, Toronto, Canada, at the 41st annual convention of the National Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs at Grossinger's. The noted Canadian rabbi said:

"We Jews must proclaim that we cannot allow others an option to say you can be a friend of the Jews and hate Israel. You cannot be a friend of your neighbors, the Jews, and fight Israel's survival by aiding and abetting those who destroy us. You cannot have that option, because we will not give it to you.

"The destruction of Israel — which means in essence, the destruction of the remnants of Hitler's Holocaust now on the soil of their patriarchal fathers," he pointed out, "is part of a new design to annihilate the Jewish people, and not Israel alone. This is why the present impasse in the Middle East must inevitably challenge our best friends, the Christian West. We grew up in the Christian West; our most progressive institutions have been born in the Christian West. We have had an argument with Christians in the West but we who live here are Westerners and have been shaped more than we know by the West which is Christian. This is why we Jews can speak to the West as members of the same community. That is why we must explain to Christians that they dare not make peace with anti-Semitism, they must realize what the Holocaust has meant to Christians — not only to Jews; the virtual dehumanization of the world."

Rabbi Rosenberg reminded the Christian community that it bore considerable responsibility for the slaughter of six million Jews by the Nazis, saying: "The Holocaust taught sensitive people that there was a connection between what the Church taught about Judaism and what people did to Jews." He said that those who want to have a meaningful dialogue and encounter with Jews in the future must understand that

"If there is to be honest Christian-Jewish discussion, it must begin and end with Israel's vitality, Israel's security, Israel's hope. Only those with limited historical and religious perspective will fail to recognize that the miracle of Jewish survival after the Holocaust came to pass in the daring prayer for a revived land of Israel."

In discussing Arab-Israeli relationships, Rabbi Rosenberg said that we are "also in the middle of the Moslem dilemma — the tragic dilemma of the Moslem peoples, who, like Rip Van Winkle, have been sleeping away these many centuries and, who, have suddenly come alive, and not without the positive influence of Israel. The nationhood of Israel has not only provoked the Arabs, but has also evoked their own sense of national pride — there is more envy there than profound hate.

"There is tragedy in that we Jews have returned to history, in the middle of the sleep of a Moslem-Arab world that is not yet ready to coexist with the non-Arab. From the beginning, Moslems have had special difficulty living with non-Moslems. This may have made sense in the 13th century — but does it make sense in the 20th? Is it moral to conceive of the Arabs as a modern force within the United States with their hundreds of millions of people, facing the world of non-Islam as if non-Islam had no rights; as if non-Islam could not go back to its ancestral homeland and coexist; as if the land were partisan and spoke only the language of the Arabs."

Mannye London, of Chicago, was chairman of the session on "What Israel Means to the Diaspora Jew in the World Today". He read a message from Yitzchak Rabin, Israel Ambassador to the United States, which expressed "concern" over "Soviet expansionism" in the Middle East. Stating that "Israel has never asked anyone to fight its battles," he said:

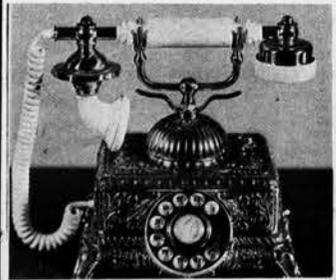
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Mrs. Richard K. Oresman

Miss Tobey Ruth Salmanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Salmanson of 14 Upton Avenue was married to Richard Kingdon Oresman Sunday, July 19. Mr. Oresman is the son of Mrs. Samuel Oresman of Providence and the late Mr. Oresman.

The 1:30 p.m. ceremony was performed by Rabbi Eli Bohnen and Cantor Ivan Perlman in the

Temple Emanu-El chapel. A reception was held at the Ledgemont Country Club, Seekonk, Mass.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Leslie Gold. Dr. Leroy Steiner was best man.

After a wedding trip to Eurpoe, the couple will make their home in Providence.

FIRST CHILD
Mr. and Mrs. Jack I. Winkleman of 141 South Airline Road, Wallingford, Conn., announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Amy Susan on June 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Silverman of 107 Norwood Avenue, Cranston, are the maternal grandparents. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Winkleman of 261 Rochambeau Avenue.

FIRST CHILD
Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Summers of 90 Amherst Road, Warwick, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Cassandra Annette Summers, on July 12.

The maternal grandmother is Mrs. Charlotte T. Arbeltsman of Warwick.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Robert Cohen of 11B Oxford Heights Apartments, Neptune City, New Jersey, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Marc Alan Cohen, on July 8.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Weller of 178 Tenth Street.

MISS HERMAN TO WED
Mr. and Mrs. Jerome M. Herman of 200 Calaman Road, Cranston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Harriet Leslie Herman of Brighton, Mass., to John A. Pratt of Chestnut Hill, Mass. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Pratt of Ashland, Mass.

Miss Herman is a graduate of Cranston High School East and Connecticut College where she received a bachelor of arts degree in economics. She is a senior mutual funds assistant with New England Merchants National Bank, Boston.

Her fiance, who served four years with the U. S. Air Force, is an alumnus of Ashland High School and Bentley College of Accounting and Finance, where he received a bachelor of science degree in accounting. He is an accountant with the firm of Lechmere Sales, Cambridge, Mass.

The couple plans a September 27 wedding.

70TH BIRTHDAY
Herman Austern celebrated his 70th birthday at 126 Howie Avenue, Warwick, Sunday, July 19. About 30 guests from Maryland, Long Island, and Providence attended.

ENGAGED: Dr. and Mrs. Murray E. Selvern of New Hyde Park, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Susan Joan Selvern, to Carl Michael Sandler. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sandler of 75 Mount Hope Avenue.

Miss Selvern is a third-year student at Boston College Law School, where she is a member of the staff of the Law Review. She was graduated, cum laude, with honors in History from Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass. She is presently serving as a law intern in the office of the Nassau County attorney.

Mr. Sandler, an alumnus of Moses Brown School, was graduated, cum laude, with honors in Biology from Washington and Jefferson College in Washington, Pa. He is a fourth year student at Tufts University School of Medicine in Boston.

A March wedding is planned.



Mrs. Norman I. Tobin

Miss Judith Scavitti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scavitti of 28 Bellefont Street, Cranston, was married to Norman I. Tobin Sunday, July 19. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Tobin of 51 Northhampton Street, Warwick.

The 6:30 p.m. wedding was performed in Temple Beth Torah by Rabbi Saul Leeman and Cantor Jack Smith. A reception was held in the temple social hall.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory peau de sole and English net gown designed with a bateau neckline, train, and short bell sleeves of English net and re-embroidered Alencon lace. A matching lace headpiece held her English illusion veil, and she carried her

Bible with a cascade of stephanotis, white roses and phalaenopsis, garlanded with ivy.

Miss Joan Scavitti was maid of honor for her sister, and Mrs. Stephen Gerstenblatt, another sister, was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were a third sister, Miss Faith Scavitti, Miss Davina Horowitz, Miss Janis Wexler, Mrs. Alvin Rosenberg, Mrs. Paul Tobin and Miss Joyce Katz.

Paul Tobin was best man for his brother. The ushers were Stephen Gerstenblatt, Barry Lewinstein, Alfred Tanner, Eric Bolusky, Alan Moffat and Michael Schaffer.

After a wedding trip to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, the couple will reside in Providence.



ORGANIZATION NEWS

FUND DRIVE LAUNCHED
Henry Friedman Lodge, B'nai B'rith, of Pawtucket, has launched a \$10,000 fund drive in the Blackstone Valley area to aid the international organization's youth movement.

The youth movement, which includes vocational service, the Hillel movement in colleges, and the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, faces a deficit of more than \$1 million.

Al Saltzman, president of the Pawtucket chapter, is the local campaign chairman of the fund drive.

WINE TASTING SET
An evening of wine tasting, including a short film on the subject, will be held by the Suburban Singles' Group at Temple Beth Am, Framingham Center, Massachusetts, on Route 30, Tuesday, July 28 at 8 p.m. Dancing will follow the film.

The group is made up of adults aged 21 to 39.

Society This Week



Mrs. Avram N. Cohen

Miss Maxine Elaine Horovitz, daughter of Mrs. Bernard W. Horovitz of Hillside Avenue, Pawtucket, and the late Mr. Horovitz, was married to Avram N. Cohen of Benefit Street Saturday, July 18. He is the son of Joseph Cohen of 256 Laurel Avenue and the late Mrs. Ethel Cohen.

The 9 p.m. candlelight ceremony was performed in Temple Emanu-El by Rabbi Joel H. Zelman and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman. A reception followed in the temple social hall.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Sam Gorman, the bride had Mrs. Sheldon Phillips as her matron of honor and Miss Sandra Morcowitz as her maid of honor.

The best man was Elliot L. Strobin. The ushers were Sheldon Phillips and Saby Gadol.

The bride was attired in an ivory peau de sole A-line gown designed with bishop sleeves of embroidered Alencon lace. The lace also trimmed the Empire bodice and mandarin collar. A Dior bow held her three-tier silk illusion veil, and she carried her mother's Bible marked with white orchids and streamers of stephanotis.

For And About Teenagers

SHOULD I DATE BOYS WHILE MY BOYFRIEND IS IN THE ARMY...



THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I have a question. Do you think a girl should date with another boy while her boyfriend is in the Army? They are not engaged but plan to be, while he is in the Army. How do you feel about a girl going with a boy who is two years younger than she?"

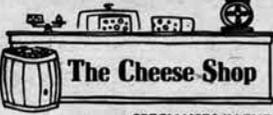
OUR REPLY: We would also ask a question. Did you and your boyfriend discuss whether or not either of you would date while he is in the Army? If you did not promise not to date and, if you are not engaged, then you are merely friends. Couples who

are serious about engagements and marriage must talk things over. If you haven't reached the stage where you can talk things out and make decisions that stick, you are not really serious about the whole thing. As to the matter of a girl dating a boy two years her junior, let us say a 20 year old girl dating a boy who is 18 is not so unrealistic as a girl who is 16 and interested in a boy who is only 14 years old.

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U.S. Predicts New Record For Exports To Israel

WASHINGTON — A Department of Commerce official has predicted that U.S. exports to Israel are likely to set a new record in 1970, topping the half-billion dollar mark for the first time.

According to John P. Edwards, of the Near East-South Asia division of the Department's Bureau of International Commerce, factors accounting for the rise in U.S. sales to Israel include "sustained growth of Israel's gross national product, coupled with relative

wage and price stability (and) a very large increase in defense purchases."

Edwards assessed the U.S.-Israel trade picture in an article in the current issue of "International Commerce," a weekly publication of the Department of Commerce. In a separate article, he noted that U.S. exports to Lebanon will reach \$65 million in 1970, some \$25 million less than last year's level. Last year, U.S. sales to Israel totalled \$457 million up from \$200 million in 1966.

Black Business Increase, Improved Conditions, Community Council Goals

PHILADELPHIA — A program to ease the burden of Jewish businessmen in the ghetto areas has been proposed by the Jewish Community Relations Council. The program — a two-pronged one aimed at all merchants in the so-called blighted areas — encompasses either assisting the businessman to sell his establishment or in providing "better conditions" in the locality if he has decided to remain.

The program is based on a survey recently completed by JCRC and the Center for Community Studies of Temple University, according to Nathan Agran, who directed the survey and subsequently wrote the study. Agran said that over 50 per cent of the merchants queried in the ghettos were firm in wanting to remain there as entrepreneurs. What was their concern, however, he added, was safety in the streets, law and order and the desperate need for social workers for gang control, clean-up of the streets and a

multiplicity of problems relevant to the ghetto.

For those wishing to leave the ghetto, Agran said that the JCRC is actively engaged in finding black entrepreneurs to acquire the businesses now held by white merchants. The problem is not money alone, he added, stating that the Small Businessmen's Agency has established a "minority program" in which funds are available for blacks and other minority individuals willing to attempt a business.

Agran said that the JCRC has settled the acquisition of two such properties for black entrepreneurs and that some other 13 such "deals" are awaiting completion.

One of the greater barriers affecting the consummation of a spirited ghetto program that would help both white merchants and aid blacks to reach statuses of entrepreneurship, he said, is the lack of a fulltime supervisor. Such a proposal has been made to the Federation of Jewish Agencies, officials of which, he added, are presently studying the problem. The federation, Agran said, would fund the hiring of such a social worker and the ensuing program.

The problem of the ghetto merchant, Agran said, involves more than just getting white merchants evacuated from the area and acquiring black merchants. What is involved is a deep sociological problem into which governmental agencies must get involved, he stated.

In the latter facet, the JCRC has urged the Pennsylvania State Legislature to appropriate funds to establish such an agency, to enforce cleaning up of ghetto areas, supply social workers, instigate the police into patrolling the localities properly, effectively and in the main, "creating a brand-new approach to a problem already intensified with complications as a result of neglect."

Another approach to the problem is the organization of all merchants in the afflicted areas, to facilitate the involvement of neighborhood events; to help the businessmen create a fund for neighborhood improvement and for contribution to neighborhood causes.

These and other matters are only surface-solutions, Agran said. However, he added, there has been a favorable, psychological reaction from the merchants in the depressed areas in that they are aware that some agencies are cognizant of their problems.

Jews' Building Progress 'Remarkable'

NEW YORK — A delegation of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, having found "remarkable progress," by European Jewish communities crushed by the Nazis a quarter century ago, proposed last week that such visits be made on a regular basis by American and Canadian Jewish leaders.

Louis Stern, CJF Overseas Services chairman and head of the 18-member delegation that spent 15 days in continental Europe and England, said "the visits proved productive beyond our expectations." He emphasized in this regard the rebuilding of the Jewish communities in Paris, Brussels and Antwerp. "Much of their previous population had either migrated or had been murdered by the Nazis," Stern said. "The majority of the present residents of these communities have come to them within the past 25 years. It has been necessary to build a sense of community, of common purpose to develop an experience of working together despite differences in background, religious practices and beliefs, or indifference to formal religion."

In its conferences with Jewish leaders abroad, the CJF delegation discussed a wide variety of Jewish problems, including college youth and faculty, education and culture, communal development, laymen's involvement in Jewish affairs, development of young Jewish leaders, skilled professional staff recruitment, fund raising, social welfare, community relations, and the work of the Joint Distribution Committee.

The CJF, which held its spring meeting here, permitted the participation of student spokesman for the first time. Those taking part were Stephen P. Cohen, a doctoral candidate and campus editor at Harvard, and J. Blum, a medical student at the University of Pennsylvania. The delegates also discussed community programs to fight drug abuse, trends in allocations to social and welfare agencies, Federation planning for Jewish education, financing programs of Jewish immigration and immigrant absorption in Israel, programs for leadership development and greater involvement of college youth and faculty in Jewish communal affairs. Delegates from Milwaukee, Cleveland and Philadelphia reported favorably on projects in which they had arranged with local TV stations to send camera crews to Israel.

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SHIFT FROM ISRAEL
CANBERRA — A possible shift of the government's sympathies away from Israel is receiving wide attention here. The country, under the current Labor Administration and the previous Liberal rule, has been officially neutral while leaning openly toward Israel. But the Minister for External Affairs, the Rt. Hon. William McMahon, said in the House of Representatives that Australia will maintain "strict neutrality" in Arab-Israeli conflicts. Concurrently, the Australian press has been taking a more reserved tone in its comments on the Middle East.

Israel Praised As Movie Site, American Western Filmed There

TEL AVIV — Hollywood film producer Eric Weaver and Israel have a mutual admiration society going for them. Weaver for his creative efforts in utilizing the vast and picturesque desert regions of Israel as locations for an American Western film adventure, "Madron" starring Richard Boone and Leslie Caron (he is the very first American producer to film an American story there) was recently lauded by the Tel Aviv Junior Chamber of Commerce in the presentation to him of their annual "Pioneers Of Industry" Award.

Weaver reciprocated by praising Israel's instant-payback 15% subsidy comparing it favorably with Britain's box office oriented Eady Plan and expressed surprise that more American filmmakers have not followed the lead of Germany, Italy and England in entering into Israeli co-productions.

He disclosed that during the making of "Madron", under his banner Edric Productions Inc., the Israeli government returned 15 cents on every payroll dollar spent in the country, and that the money was in turn put into the \$600,000 film, which will have an

international release this fall by Four Star-Excelstor company. Weaver contrasted that with the relatively delayed subsidy provided by the Eady plan through box office levies.

The Israeli subsidy plus \$58,000 put into film by Israeli investors accounted for \$108,000 in Israeli funds behind "Madron".

While Weaver is high on Israel as a locationing site for American films, he warned against entering into co-productions without first carefully checking them out.

Improvement soon in available equipment in Israel is foreseen by Weaver, who reports that a color laboratory has been installed at the Israeli Motlon Pictures Studio in a suburb of Tel Aviv, and that it would be operative as technicians return from training courses in Hollywood, London, Paris, Stockholm and Rome.

"I love Israel," Weaver commented. "They're just in infancy in the film industry. I think the country is going to make an important name for itself in motion pictures."