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HOW TO SPEND a Tuesday evening during the summer months. See pictures on Pages 8, 9, 10.

USS Liberty Received No Message Congressman Asks Return Of Reparations To Israel

WASHINGTON — The disclosure in Congress that a Navy communications foul-up led to the presence of the U.S.S. Liberty off the Sinai coast in June, 1967, where it was mistaken for an Egyptian vessel and attacked by Israeli torpedo boats and planes, touched off a Congressional demand that the U.S. refund to Israel the \$3,323,500 paid in damages.

Rep. Seymour Halpern, New York Republican, declared in the House that "since testimony just released by a House subcommittee discloses that it was U.S. Government communications system negligence, mistakes and incompetence which jeopardized the Liberty, why should Israel have to pay for our own tragic comedy of errors."

The testimony, published by the House Defense Appropriations Subcommittee, was given at hearings last April and May on the Defense Department's 1969 budget. It revealed a series of blunders and misroutings of messages. The Liberty never received an order from the Pentagon to withdraw from the Sinai war zone.

The Liberty, a communications ship, was attacked repeatedly by Israeli planes on June 8, 1967, at the peak of the Six-Day War. Thirty-four Americans were killed and 75 were wounded. Israel expressed regret at the time and said it was "prepared to make amends for the tragic loss of life and material damage," which it subsequently did. The U.S. claimed that the ship was 13.6 nautical miles off Sinai when the attack occurred.

According to the testimony, the order to the Liberty to move out of Sinai waters was first "mis-routed by personnel in the Army communications center at the Pentagon to the Naval communications center in the Philippines. There a second personnel error misrouted the message to the National Security Agency at Fort Meade, Md.,

where it was filed." It was never delivered to the Liberty.

Lt. Gen. R.P. Klocko, director of the U.S. Defense Communications Agency, admitted that because of personnel failures, "the message was sent to the Pacific instead of the Atlantic."

Additional errors were also revealed. According to the published testimony, "the routing clerk aboard the flagship U.S.S. Little Rock (flagship of the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean) failed to detect... (that) the Liberty was monitoring the fleet broadcast from the Naval Communications station at Asmara, Ethiopia" and as a result another message was misrouted to the Naval Communications Center in Morocco.

Congressmen at the hearing were apparently infuriated. Rep. John Rhodes, Arizona Republican, asked Gen. Klocko why a message was not sent directly to the ship to move its position "100 miles from the shore" instead of going "through all this rigamarole to move that ship."

"Here we are with the most sophisticated communications system ever known to mankind and maybe its so sophisticated that we do not know how to use it," Rep. Rhodes declared.

Rep. Halpern said that "the revelation of the fact that American mistakes were responsible for the terrible losses sustained in American dead and wounded would indicate that the Administration's legal authorities (should) reassess Israel's responsibility in the restitution question."

"Israel," he said, "voluntarily offered at the time of the incident to make restitution. It would have been only fair and honorable for the Administration to have disclosed to Israel and to American public opinion that U.S. incompetence rather than Israeli irresponsibility was culpable."

He suggested that "a grave disservice appears to have been

done to Israel by bureaucrats anxious to cover up orders that were dispatched but never received. It was obvious that the Israeli action would never have occurred." He urged that all the new facts available and material still allegedly suppressed by the Joint Chiefs of Staff be made available to a court of appropriate jurisdiction. The testimony did not reveal why the orders were issued to move the Liberty.

Jewish Conference On Soviet Jewry Disagrees With USSR Rabbi Levin

NEW YORK — The American Jewish Conference on Soviet Jewry expressed recently a difference of opinion with Rabbi Yehuda Leib Levin and the Soviet mission to the United Nations on certain conditions of Soviet Jewry.

"We were very pleased that Rabbi Levin and Cantor David Stitskin (of Leningrad) were given permission to come to the United States and that they were so warmly received by the U.S. Jewish community," Rabbi Israel Miller, head of the Conference, commented. "At the same time, we are concerned about a negative element which might blur the plight of Soviet Jewry."

Rabbi Levin, before leaving for Montreal en route home, said there were 85 seminary-trained and ordained rabbis functioning in the Soviet Union. Rabbi Miller said that, according to the Conference's information, there are three or perhaps four practicing ordained rabbis for the 2.5 million Jews in European Russia.

"If there are 82 others in central Asia or smaller communities, they may be practicing but not ordained or ordained but not practicing. Or they may be the rabbis of Oriental communities," he said. "But this does not solve the problem of such communities as Kiev, which has several hundred thousand Jews and no rabbis, or Moscow, which has 500,000 Jews and one rabbi."

The Conference also replied to a statistical analysis, provided by the Soviet mission, on Russian Jews in higher education, science, research, technology and industrial management, which purports to indicate that Jews are

Israel Protests Hijacking Of El Al Plane, Passengers

ALGIERS — Twenty-one Israeli passengers and crewmen aboard an El Al airliner hijacked early Tuesday morning were detained here with the Boeing 707 jet, the official Algerian press agency reported.

It said that the rest of the passengers of "different nationalities" — including two Americans — had left for Paris on an Air Algerie plane.

(In Beirut, an Arab guerrilla organization, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, declared that it was responsible for the hijacking. In Tel Aviv, the Israeli Government denounced the incident as "airborne piracy" and said it was viewed with the greatest gravity.)

The plane, on a flight from Rome to Tel Aviv, was forced to land at the Algiers airport.

Algerian officials received reports that Secretary General Thant had met with Algeria's permanent delegate at the United Nations, Tewfik Bouattoura, and discussed the incident.

The officials said they did not yet know whether the Algerian Foreign Ministry had received a report from Mr. Bouattoura. Israel has asked that U Thant use his good offices to arrange for the release of the plane, its passengers and the crew of 10.

Despite these steps, diplomatic observers here believe that the Algerians will adopt a tough stand.

They have been the most vocal among the Arab states in denouncing Israel and have strongly opposed any political settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict. They maintain that the Palestinian problem can be solved only by armed struggle, particularly guerrilla operations in Israel.

Algeria formally declared war on Israel during the Arab-Israeli conflict in June, 1967. The Algerians did not even accept the cease-fire proclaimed at the end of the six-day war.

Algeria's handling of hi-jacked planes was demonstrated in the handling of the case of the former Congolese Premier, Moise Tshombe. His British-registered aircraft was forced to land in Algeria on June 30, 1967, by a French gunman.

The passengers and the two British pilots were released at intervals and the plane was not allowed to depart for eight months. Mr. Tshombe, whom the Algerians consider an "African traitor," is still detained here.

The Israeli plane's passengers and crew were met by Algerian security officials. After an identity check the Israelis were separated from the other nationalities.

All were given breakfast, according to the Algerian press agency, and the non-Israelis were taken on a tour of Algiers.

The Italian passengers were the only ones permitted to make contact with consular officials.

BEIRUT — An Arab guerrilla organization, The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, declared this week that it was responsible for hijacking the Israeli airliner early Tuesday and forcing it to land at the Algiers airport.

The front, part of the Palestinian section of the Arab nationalist movement, a pan-Arab or (Continued on page 15)

62% Expect New War Between Israel-Arabs Within Five Years

PRINCETON, N.J. — Six of every 10 Americans think another full-scale war between the Israelis and Arabs is likely to occur during the next five years, according to the latest Gallup Poll.

To see how well-informed the American people are about the situation and to see what they think should be done in case of a full-scale war in the Middle East, a series of questions was asked of 1,537 people in personal interviews between June 29 and July 3.

The following questions were asked:

"If a full-scale war were to start there in the next year or two, what should the U.S. do?"
Stay out.....61%
Support Israel (general, not necessarily military action).....10%
Act as peace-makers.....8%
Work through the UN.....3%
Miscellaneous.....4%
No opinion.....16%

(The table adds up to more than 100 per cent because of multiple responses.)

"If a full-scale war were to start there, do you think the U.S. should or should not supply arms and material to Israel (to the Arabs)?"

TO ISRAEL
Should.....24%
Should not.....59%
No opinion.....17%

TO THE ARABS
Should.....3%
Should not.....79%
No opinion.....18%

"If a full-scale war were to start there, do you think the U.S. should or should not send troops to help Israel (the Arabs)?"

TO ISRAEL
Should.....9%
Should not.....77%
No opinion.....14%

TO THE ARABS
Should.....2%
Should not.....83%
No opinion.....15%

"Do you think another full-scale war between the Israelis and the Arabs is likely to occur during the next five years, or not?"

Is likely.....62%
Is not.....13%
No opinion.....25%

BOTH FOR JARRING?
JERUSALEM — Neither side in the Middle East dispute nor any of the Big Powers want United Nations peace envoy Ambassador Gunnar V. Jarring to end his mission, although so far it has accomplished little or nothing toward bringing Israel and the Arab states to the peace table. It was reliably reported here. But sources close to the Israel Government are increasingly concerned that the latest "peace offensive" by Egypt's Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad may gain credence abroad.

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

On The Six-Day War

Three Books Deal With Issues Involved In Israel-Arab Conflict

THE SIX-DAY WAR
 The Sun Stood Still: Perspectives on the Arab-Israeli Conflict
 By Roderick MacLeish.

The Sandstorm: The Arab-Israeli War of June 1967: Prelude and Aftermath
 By David Kimche and Dan Bawly Secker and Warburg. 319 pages. 35s.

The Road to War 1967: The Origins of the Arab-Israeli Conflict

By Walter Laqueur
 Weidenfeld and Nicolson. 358 pages. 50s.

The Six-Day War was followed within two weeks by a cascade of "instant books," each hoping to satisfy some mysterious great thirst for facts about Israel's triumph. But no sooner had the first wave of journalists' accounts exhausted this most lucrative market than the "reasoned polemics" began appearing, each providing enough arguments to break up a dinner party. And now there are the "histories," trying to overcome the universal boredom that had to follow a massive repetition of the same tired facts. At least with the histories, one has wider scope in the search for villains: Nasser and Dayan give way to Balfour and the ambiguous Abraham.

These three volumes fall naturally into each of the categories. And, strangely enough, the most successful at what it tries to be is the least pretentious. "The Sun Stood Still" is an account of a Western observer's travels through the Middle East at the time of the crisis and war. It makes only a weak attempt to place the conflict in political perspective; and it is overshadowed by more scholarly works in the marshalling of facts that makes up the usual schoolman's approach at Arab-Israeli relations. But, as a well written and sensitive appraisal of the atmosphere of conflict, this is one of the best attempts to explain the crisis yet to appear. Indeed, it is a sort of "anti-explanation": in the process of laying out some of the cultural background to the conflict, Mr. MacLeish inadvertently reminds us of the folly of trying to make too much sense out of political problems that may be beyond Western understanding.

On the other hand, "The Sandstorm" is just what its title says: a wide-ranging collection and analysis of facts that do more to obscure the issues than to illuminate them. No mystery that this is the book chosen to be serialized in the Jerusalem Post; it faithfully reflects the line of the Israeli hawks and, indeed, finds fault with the Israel government only for being too tentative in the early days of the crisis. Of course, there is nothing inherently wrong with this approach: Israel victorious must be accorded some sort of supremacy, and it certainly has a compelling, if not always convincing, case. But "heroes and villains" becomes a bit unreal after a while, particularly when the inner thoughts of President Nasser are deployed as facts; and when Russian behaviour — whether forceful or restrained, attacking or retreating — is given an evil coherence that reminds one of the old stories of Russian troops in Europe "with snow on their boots." And it is all a bit unreal to ignore the very important role that Israel's threats of retaliation against Jordan and Syria played in stimulating the crisis.

Yet for all its glossy "insider-dopester" approach to history, this book does contain a mass of supposed evidence — such as that regarding American thoughts and actions — that should not be ignored. And there is an effort to make some sense — although a party-line sense — of the period after the war and up to March of this year. But let the reader beware: Messrs Kimche and Bawly tell us, for example, that after his speech of resignation Nasser's military opponents fired every anti-aircraft gun around Cairo to disperse the crowds supporting him, although "there was not a plane in the sky." To observers who were there, the Israeli aircraft were not invisible.

Mr. Laqueur has written the most ambitious account — the only one here with a real claim to be "history" — and it must rate

as the best produced since the June war. No one need bother writing another until he has digested the amazing amount of information in "The Road to War," and managed to go it one better. Admirably, this book covers only the period leading up to the first day of war, where Mr. Laqueur's abilities as an historian of Russia and the Middle East are best displayed. And his conclusions are those of the historian who sees too much to accept patterns and coherence where none exists. He believes the origins of the war to be too banal to be believed.

. . . that Nasser stumbled into it, that Israel was unprepared and confused, that Russian intelligence was incompetent and Russian judgement poor, that America was powerless to do anything.

But the facts seem to be there, and future historians will beware of wanting to read more into them.

As one might expect, Mr. Laqueur is hard on the Arabs, but yet seems unfair only in giving their case such short shrift; and he has some good insight in a critical review of Israel's policy towards the Arab refugees. The weakness of this account reflects the demands of the publishing market-place: parts of it have clearly been too hastily written to be history. But Mr. Laqueur has still written the one book to read, and has even thrown in 100 pages of documentation, though unfortunately this belies the sense of ambiguity that is evident in the narrative itself.

The subject of the Six-Day War would now seem to be exhausted. Perhaps all that remains is for a study about the studies themselves — about what may prove to be a horrible precedent for the publishing of "history as it happens."

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Obituaries

MAX WEINER

Funeral services for Max Weiner, 66, of 28 Richter Street, who died July 20, after a four-week illness, were held Sunday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Sophie (Waldner) Weiner, he was born on Feb. 2, 1902, in Russia, a son of the late Louis and Rose (Berman) Weiner. He had been a Providence resident for the last 60 years and was a part owner of Weiner and Baker, painting contractors.

He was a member of Temple Beth David and of the Young People's Benevolent Association.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Gloria Sax and Mrs. Ronald Karnes, both of Cranston, and one sister, Mrs. Jennie Berman of Pawtucket.

SUZANNE SOFORENKO

Funeral services for Miss Suzanne Soforenko, 16, of 315 Cole Avenue, who died unexpectedly in Hyannis, Mass., on Sunday, after a brief illness, were held Monday at Temple Beth El. Burial was in Congregation Sons of Israel and David Cemetery.

Miss Soforenko was born in Providence on Aug. 21, 1951, a daughter of Arnold and Ruth (Weiss) Soforenko. She had been a lifelong resident of Providence and was a student at Hope High School.

She was a co-captain of the Hope-ettes at Hope High School and corresponding secretary of the Judy Ann Leven Chapter of B'nai B'rith Girls.

Miss Soforenko was confirmed at Temple Beth El. She was a counselor at Camp Ugoto, the YMCA day camp in Lincoln.

Besides her parents, she is survived by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham A. Weiss of Pawtucket and Mr. and Mrs. Myer Soforenko of Providence, and one sister, Miss Nancy Soforenko of Providence.

DAVID SIPERSTEIN

Funeral services for David Siperstein, 77, of Miami Beach, Fla., formerly of East Providence, who died Tuesday,

were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Dora (Brown) Siperstein, he was born in Russia, a son of the late Israel and Leah Siperstein. He lived in East Providence for 56 years before moving to Miami Beach 14 years ago. Mr. Siperstein owned a general store at Six Corners in East Providence for many years.

He was a charter member of the Hebrew Free Loan Association, and a former member of the East Providence Businessmen's Association.

Survivors besides his wife, include two sons, Irving H. Siperstein of East Providence and Israel S. Siperstein of Cranston, news editor for WJAR-TV; a daughter, Mrs. Max Miller of East Providence, and five grandchildren.

ADOLPH KRAMER

Word has been received here of the death of Adolph Kramer, 87, of Montreal, Canada on July 13 after a lengthy illness.

Born in Latvia on Nov. 7, 1880, he was the husband of the late Freda (Foss) Kramer, and the late Nora (Routenberg) Kramer. Mr. Kramer had been in the jewelry business, and had lived in Holland and London, England before moving to Montreal in 1906.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Paul (Lee) Bergman of Providence, and Mrs. Louis Rosenstone of Los Angeles, Calif.; two sons, Alex Kramer of New York City and Sam Kramer of Montreal; a sister, Mrs. Bora Freeman of Montreal; 7 grandchildren, ten great-grandchildren and nieces and nephews.

He was buried at the Spanish-Portuguese Cemetery in Montreal. He had been a member of the Spanish-Portuguese Congregation for 62 years.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late ARTHUR HAROLD WASSERMAN wishes to thank their many friends and relatives for their kind wishes of sympathy during their recent bereavement.

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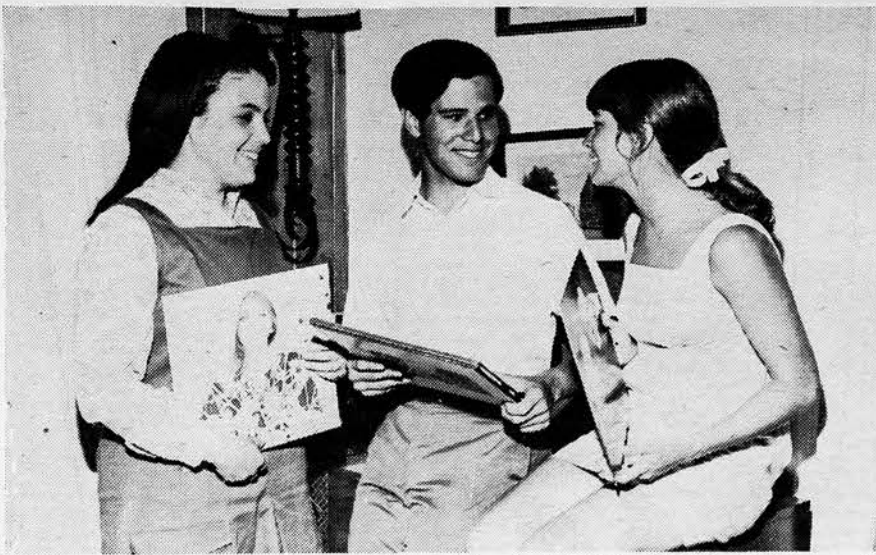
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MITZVAH CORPS: Scott Wolfe, center, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Wolfe of 279 President Avenue, is shown with Judie Handman of Scarsdale, N.Y., left, and Debbi Chester of San Diego, Calif., as they share an evening's relaxation with records following the day's volunteer work helping underprivileged children as part of the Los Angeles Mitzvah Corps. The summer project, sponsored by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, includes 25 high school boys and girls from all over the nation. They have volunteered their services for six weeks through Aug. 11 to work with children and teen-agers in Head Start and Teen Post programs, with neighborhood Youth Corps workers in summer day camps and with other social service projects. Scott, 17, is treasurer of the teen-age group at Temple Beth El, and last summer worked in Missouri with the Head Start and adult basic education programs for migrant workers. He hopes to become a child psychologist and feels that working with the Mitzvah Corps "is a very worthwhile step in seeking my goal."

BARNEY GLAZER

In Hollywood



Nobody in Hollywood has committed himself to a course of action and thought to perfect his performance more than David Janssen. He made his point even more clearly and emphatically at the three-day press-celebrity junket staged here by Batjac: Warner Bros. 7 Arts for "The Green Berets."

Portraying a war correspondent in this film, Janssen costars with John Wayne, Jim Hutton, Aldo Ray, Raymond St. Jacques, Patrick Wayne, Irene Tsu and Bruce Cabot.

The handsome actor, who pauses deliberately and weighs cautiously each answer to reporters' questions, frequently searching the face of his constant convoy, press agent Frank Liberman, for cautionary signals, replied honestly, frankly and bluntly to reporters' questions about "The Green Berets" and his part in its making.

Asked if he was pleased with the results of his role, Janssen firmly replied, "No." Would he make "The Green Berets" differently if he were the producer? "Hell, yes! and maybe I wouldn't even make it at all."

Did that mean he agreed with doves who objected to the film's justification of our position in Vietnam and with the Defense Department who shied from war glorification? "I don't like war pictures but I'm a professional actor. If I'm assigned to do a war picture, I do it. If I were independently wealthy, I'd say no war pictures for me. Until then, I don't intend to defend any of my roles. I don't select them."

What did he think of the scorching, uncomplimentary reviews for "The Green Berets"? "I never read 'em. If I ever make pictures for myself I'll have to read reviews. Until then, I'm simply doing my job."

Doing his job and doing it well. That's David Janssen's preoccupation. "It's the actor's obligation to approach his role honestly and do it in its framework," he said. "My career is not based on monetary gain or top billing. Sure, money and lights are rewards in this business but I approach any role for excellence of performance."

Since catching his breath after his artistically and financially successful long run in TV's "The Fugitive," Janssen has appeared in three movies: "Warning Shot," "Shoes of the Fishermen," and "The Green Berets."

He prefers moviemaking with its system of taking all the time in the world to attain perfection.

During his fugitive days, the trim, lithe star had often wished that script, direction and performance could have become gems but he fully realized that there was no time to cut and polish every scene to the desired quality.

Especially pleased with his role in "Shoes of the Fishermen," made in Rome, Janssen would love to see it when released here about November. When the actor said he'll play his first comedy role in "Where It's At," with Garson Kanin directing and acting, a newsman reminded him that he once made a comedy with Debbie Reynolds. Janssen screwed up his handsome features and groaned, "Well, I've made some tragedies, too."

Asked for comment about "Warning Shot" getting great reviews but suffering a bad boxoffice while "The Green

Berets" is getting adverse reviews but forming long waiting lines, Janssen said, "If I were a producer I'd forget the reviewers and aim at good boxoffice."

Does he intend to return to television? "I did the Bob Hope Special and I've had other offers for specials. That suits me fine. I don't like the obligations of a weekly TV show so I hope I don't have to return to a series."

"If I need the job and I have no movie alternative, I'll go back and eat my words."

REACTS WITH SURPRISE

LONDON — The London Daily Telegraph said that the Arab world had reacted with surprise and concern to Soviet Premier Kosygin's proposals for a limitation of arms shipments to the Middle East. The Soviet Union's three main arms customers in the Middle East — Egypt, Syria and Iraq — the Daily Telegraph said in a dispatch from Beirut, expressed surprise at the announcement. There was considerable speculation, the paper said, that the Soviet Union was now pressing hard for an Arab-Israeli settlement along the lines of the Nov. 22, 1967 United Nations Security Council resolution.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

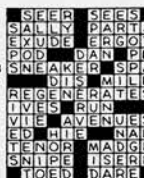
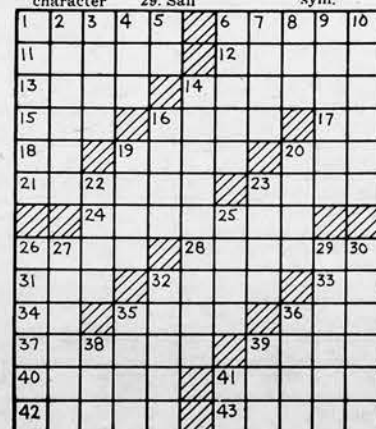
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS

1. Christmas song
6. Rectory
11. Make amends for
12. Girl's name
13. Flower
14. Actor
15. Character in "Little Women"
16. Not shut
17. Niton: sym.
18. Music note
19. Extraordinary person: sl.
20. Chinese tribe
21. Not abundant
23. Prying
24. Seamstress' needs
26. Biblical name
28. Storm coming from the west
31. Roland's destroyer
32. Harvest: contraction
33. Greek letter
34. Close to
35. Playthings
36. Warp-yarn
37. Henry VIII and Elizabeth I, for instance

DOWN

1. Diamond weights
2. Nuclear
3. Blooming
4. Single unit
5. French article
6. Measure of length
7. Biblical character
39. Spoken
40. American Indians
41. Church tower
42. Meaning
43. Bird's bills



8. Cut edges of coins
9. Settings
10. Worldly
14. Roads for auto races
16. At one time
19. Metallic rocks
20. Throng
22. Soon
23. Any snug retreat
25. Minus
26. Marbles
27. Season
29. Sail
30. Russian coins
32. Mare
35. Digits
36. Melody
38. Clamor
39. Open: poet.
41. Antimony: sym.

LOCUST INVASION

LONDON — Swarms of locusts are moving into Jordan from Saudi Arabia but both countries are taking measures to destroy the insects, it was reported from Amman last week. The anti-locust research center here warned recently that a serious locust plague can be

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Managing Editor

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FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1968

'Peace Offensive' Fading

There is no indication at present that Nasser has gained any important new promises of help during his stay in Moscow.

Nasser's prestige has been bolstered, and this must have been a major purpose of the trip. Purely technical matters—such as Soviet aid in clearing the Suez Canal—can be discussed just as well when the Egyptian president is at home.

There are indications that the Russians would like to see things moving a little faster than they have been doing during the past year. They certainly would like to be able to use the Canal again, for they have been reported to be stepping up aid to North Viet Nam, which at present must go around the Cape by a sea route that is expensive and slow. They would no doubt wish to see the situation in the Middle East stabilized sufficiently to forestall another round of fighting, or at least another Arab defeat.

It seems likely enough that the Egyptian "peace offensive" was a Soviet idea in the first place. Certainly Nasser has not taken it up with any great enthusiasm, or committed himself. Even the modest statement made by Nasser's Foreign Minister, Mahmoud Riad, in Copenhagen, that "Israel is a reality," was (promptly) disavowed in Cairo, and described as a misunderstanding.

We are thus left with only Pravda declaring that the Arab states do not wish to eliminate Israel, and that such statements are made only by "irresponsible Arab figures."

It is fortunate for us that Nasser seems unable to maintain even the pretense that he wants peace, for fear that it will alienate his supporters at home. The world at large is only too anxious to swallow this pleasant myth and to demand that we should swallow it too and accept it as reality. Much was immediately made of Nasser's alleged willingness "to have UN forces back"—presumably in areas at present occupied by Israel forces and more or less cleared of terrorists. It is not reasonable to expect the Western nations to grasp immediately all the double-talk involved in these nebulous proposals, or to understand why they cannot replace the recognized and secure borders that Israel has demanded as the only hope of safeguarding peace permanently. The Eastern nations are committed to helping Nasser and keeping Egypt as a foothold in the Middle East, and Israel's security is not a major concern for them.

It is a tangle of relationships that cannot be solved by outsiders. When the Arab states have decided on peace there will be nothing to prevent direct talks on how it shall be secured. Until then little progress can be expected.



HARRY GOLDEN Only in America

Chess Players and Violinists

Why are the champion chess players Jewish? And the violinists?

The chess players in the United States include the two champions Reshevski and Fischer. In the Soviet Union, also, the three champions are Jewish: Botvinnik, Boleslavski and Smislov. The Hungarian champ, Szabo, is a Jew and so is the Argentinian, Neudorf.

Did the 150-year experience in the European ghettos encourage speculative thinking? Or perhaps the need to be ready always with some plan of escape?

But what about the violinists? Except perhaps for Zino Francescatti, all the great violinists, past and present, were Jews: Elman, Kreisler, Zimbalist, Heifetz, Menuhin, Szligeti, Millstein, Isaac Stern and, of course, Oistrach.

Even the two best-known female violinists are Jews, Erica Morini and Ida Haendel.

Pablo Casals tried to explain it. He said Jews possess the patience and the inbred toughness

to produce great musicians. He added reflectively, "I am probably the only great instrumentalist in the world who is not Jewish."

Nathan Millstein, too, has tried to explain it: "In the ghettos of eastern Europe, the Jews studied the violin because when they had to run for their lives, it was easier to pick up a violin than a piano."

All of which means that the ancestors of the great Jewish artists of the piano, Josef Hoffman, Rubinstein, Horowitz and Serkin, were greater optimists than the forebears of Stern, Millstein, Heifetz, Elman, Menuhin and the others. Is this not so?

PERPETUAL DROWNING

The American liberals have one supreme advantage over the ultraconservatives in the prosecution of the Cold War. That advantage is that the liberals work, pray and hope for victories over the Communists, while the ultraconservatives have long ago abandoned any hope of gains. Sometimes the ultraconservatives

(Continued on page 12)

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sylvia Porter



Saving On Food

If you make an error in buying furniture, you're almost surely stuck. It may take you years to correct your mistake and you'll probably come out with a painful loss. But if you make an error in buying fruit, you can quickly learn from your mistake and come out ahead only days later when you again go shopping for food.

The message is implicit in these tiny examples. Food is among the biggest items in our cost of living and it is the single most expensive item in the budgets of low and low-middle income families. Yet, in contrast to the big-ticket items we buy only from time to time—furniture, automobiles, appliances—we buy food at least once or twice a week. Thus, food is the one area where we can correct costly errors easily and start saving substantially from the day we determine to concentrate on so doing.

There's no place but UP for food costs to go.

The tax surcharge will not reduce the farmer's charges to middlemen for his produce. The farmer is lagging enough behind as it is and farm prices are likely to go up rather than down.

The tax surcharge will not cut the costs of processing, packaging, transporting, marketing food. These costs also are more likely to go up than down.

The tax surcharge certainly will not reduce your demand for food. The cut in your take-home pay isn't sufficiently big to do

this and this is hardly the objective.

You cannot reasonably argue that the anti-inflationary tax surcharge will directly reduce the price of food.

Because you buy food so often, though, knowing the rules can help you save quickly and perceptibly in this area—and with the summer specials here or on the way, this point is of more than usual importance. Here are some key hints:

(1) Check your seasonal specials now. With many fruits and vegetables coming to market in abundance in these weeks, you can slash the costs of these foods as much as 50 per cent from winter's levels.

(2) Shop your specials. There will be extraordinary bargains in abundant foods in this period and if you can freeze or can and store the foods, you can stretch out the savings. Be particularly alert too for summer specials on meats, poultry and fish.

(3) Consider quality in relation to your use of the food. If corn on the cob is the heart of your meal, of course you will buy the best quality you can afford, but if you're using corn as part of another dish, you'll do just as well with a much less expensive form of corn. This applies to a long list of fruits and vegetables.

(4) Compare the costs of various forms of food. The cost of a glass of orange or grapefruit juice will vary depending on whether the juice is fresh, canned or frozen. Taste may be your

deciding factor but the difference in vitamins will be insignificant.

(5) Check the prices of private versus nationally advertised brands of foods you use frequently. If the private brand stocked by your local market is of a quality which pleases you and saves you money, use it.

(6) Buy such foods as meat by cost per portion rather than overall price. To find this cost, divide the price of the amount you purchase by the number of portions the amount will supply. An illustration, say you pay 69 cents for a pound of ground beef and for a pound of spareribs. The beef will provide four portions; because of fat and bone, the ribs will provide 1 1/3 portions. The beef costs 17 cents per serving; the spareribs, 52 cents per serving.

(7) Buy such foods as bread or cereals by cost per ounce or pound. There is no waste involved here so see which package offers the most weight for the identical price.

(8) Compare package sizes in relation to how quickly you will consume the contents. The big economy package may be the least expensive but it will be so to you only if you use up the contents before they become stale or rancid, etc.

(9) Learn how to rate convenience foods. A frozen vegetable without waste may actually be less costly than the fresh vegetable with waste at a lower price (peas in the pod, for instance). A frozen meat dinner may be even more expensive than the price indicates because it contains less meat than the dinner prepared from scratch.

I could go on with the hints indefinitely but these are sufficient to pound home the central points; you can quickly correct food buying mistakes if you want to and you can save substantially on food from this day on if you try to.

And you can achieve this even as the buying power of your dollar shrinks monthly to new all-time lows.



The Lyons Den

by Leonard Lyons

THE VOTE: The history of the Women's National Press Club to be published next season will include this report of the club's dinner attended by President Eisenhower: TV interviewer Deena Clark told him that the day after his election she showed the headlines to her daughter, who was learning to read. The child said: "I didn't know Ike's last name was 'Landslide.'"

THE MODS: American International chose Hamburg as the filming site for its version of "Dante's Inferno." The movie will show Beatrice as a mod girl racing through hell on a souped-up motorcycle, while Dante puffs a pipe of pot.

THE NAME: Dennis King, president of the Players, just revealed this incident involving his late wife: The Kings lived on Long Island. He once had to leave there for a brief role in Hollywood. Mrs. King bade him goodbye and assured him all would be well. After all, she always stayed up till 3 a.m., reading in bed, near a window overlooking their estate.

Weeks after his return Mrs. King mentioned that oh, yes, something had happened: At 4 a.m. she suddenly saw two men trying to break into their garage. Mrs. King called: "George, get your gun and loose the dog. George, I think there are prowlers here!" The men fled.

"Why 'George'?" King asked his wife. She explained: "Dennis' would've sounded too effeminate."

THE RESEARCH: When Sidney Michaels was writing his hit, "Dylan," he visited the W.23d St. bar frequented by Dylan Thomas. When he asked the bartender what kind of man Thomas was, the bartender described Thomas' terrible drunken bouts. Michaels reported this to Sir Alec Guinness, who had come to N.Y. to play the "Dylan" role.

Guinness decided to do his own research. He went to that same bar, introduced himself, and asked what kind of man Dylan Thomas was. The bartender, overwhelmed, described the Welsh poet as a sober, soft-spoken gentleman—exactly the way, in fact, he saw Guinness.

THE AGENT: I.P. Lazar, the literary agent, visited Erich Maria Remarque at his Ascona home and took with him the 800-page manuscript of Remarque's new novel. Lazar mentioned a quick sale of the film rights, at a high fee. "I believe," said the agent, "everybody should be rich. Nobody should be poor. That's my philosophy though I'm no Bertrand Russell."

THE FILM: Raphael Hakim is delighted with the success of the Catherine Deneuve film, "Belle de Jour." He refers to it as "my movie-in-law"—because his brothers produced it.

THE CHAIRMAN: John Bailey, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, suspects that this year's convention will be much different from 1964's. A phone under Bailey's lectern then was connected to the White House. LBJ kept tabs on all the proceedings, by TV, and relayed instruction to the chairman on every detail, including the allotted time for "demonstrations."

THE BOOKIE: The announcement recently of bookie and police bribery indictments described it as New York City's biggest bookie ring since the Harry Gross case. Gross, at 34, had run a \$20 million-a-year operation, paying \$1 million a year to policemen.

Once met Gross with his two detective bodyguards at a party in a W. 45th St. restaurant while he was out on bail. How long ago? Well, the party was for the cast of "The Happy Time"—Claude

Dauphin, Leora Dana, Kurt Kasznar—and now there's a musical version, starring Robert Goulet. "The Happy Time" concerns the education of a young man. Gross discussed his own education.

His schooling was meager, he said. "But somehow I had a knack for quickly figuring the odds on a four-horse parlay." Book-making was simple: "All I needed was a pencil, paper and a phone."

He discussed bribes: "There are \$10 men, \$25 men, \$1,000 men. You can get into as much trouble giving \$1,000 to a \$10 man as by giving \$10 to a \$1,000 man. Maybe more trouble. When a \$10 man suddenly sees a lot of money he may go wild. "The first mistake a policeman makes," he said, is "in accepting that first cigar..."

"One good way of getting cops to stop taking graft," he suggested, "is to make their sentences 10 times stiffer than the bookies'."

Gross usually had his hair cut in a 42nd St. barber shop. The barber once told him about a nearby floating crap game. Gross went there and won \$100,000. He gave the barber a \$10,000 tip. With his new wealth the barber ran off with his manicurist, abandoning a wife who blamed Gross for her plight. Gross put her on his payroll at \$75 a week.

Big league baseball, he said, was the only sports event on which gamblers could bet without fear of a fix... A legitimate business for him? "I couldn't miss being a success as a legit," said Gross. "But then I couldn't have gotten the kicks I get out of bookmaking."

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BIAFRA HELP

JERUSALEM—The Israeli Foreign Ministry announced that aid had been offered to relieve the suffering of the population of Biafra, the break-away eastern province of Nigeria where thousands of people were reported dying of starvation each day. A Ministry spokesman said Israel's offer of aid had been made through the International Red Cross headquarters in Geneva.

Herald Recipes

CHICKEN LIVER STUFFING OR PUDDING

1 1/2 pkgs. Crax, large box
2 cans Chicken Rice Soup
2 or 3 Onions, diced
1 1/2 lbs. Chicken Livers, broiled and diced
3 Eggs
Mushrooms (optional)
Crush crackers. Sauté onions with chicken livers and mushrooms, if used. Combine all ingredients. Add another egg for additional moisture.
If used as a pudding, turn into an oblong baking dish, uncovered - bake for 1 1/2 hours in a 350 degree oven.

Mrs. Martin Lerner

TURKEY STUFFING

Turkey Gizzard and Liver
1 loaf Pareve White Bread, stale
1 Green Pepper, diced
6 Stalks Celery, diced
1 large Onion, diced
2 Eggs
Salt and Pepper, to taste
1/2 t Thyme
1 clove Garlic, minced
1 T Chicken Fat
Broil liver until done
In saucepan, cover gizzard with water and cook until tender. Soak bread. Squeeze out water, add eggs, salt and pepper. Sauté onion, green pepper and celery in fat.

Grind or chop gizzard and liver and stir everything into the bread mixture.
If additional stuffing is desired, increase the recipe proportionately, stuff the cavity and turn the excess stuffing into a lightly greased baking dish. Bake until brown.

Mrs. Theodore Rosenblatt

VEGETABLE STUFFING FOR VEAL BRISKET OR FOWL

2 or 3 large Onions, diced
1/2 Shortening
1/2 bunch Celery, diced
1 bunch Carrots
2 or 3 large Potatoes
3 Eggs
2 T Matzo Meal
Salt and Pepper (to taste)
Sauté onions and celery in shortening and set aside. Peel potatoes and carrots and shred very fine, as for cole slaw. Add slightly beaten eggs, matzo meal and seasonings. Blend well.
Variation: Used diced salami or frankfurts for seasoning.

Mrs. Joseph Sack

BRANDY-BLACK BOTTOM CHIFFON PIE

12" pie plate
Your favorite Cookie Crumb Crust
4 Eggs, separated
1/2 c Dark Brown Sugar
1 1/4 T Cornstarch
1/4 t Salt, scant
1 1/2 c Milk, scalded
5 T Brandy
1 1/2 sq. Unsweetened Chocolate, melted
3/4 t Vanilla
1 T Gelatin, softened in 2 T Cold Water
1 T Brandy
1/4 t Cream of Tartar
1/2 c Sugar
Beat yolks in top of double boiler until light. Sift the brown sugar, cornstarch and salt and add gradually to the eggs. Slowly stir in scalded milk and 5 tablespoons brandy and cook over hot water until mixture is thickened and smooth, stirring constantly. Remove from hot water.
Into 1 cup of the above custard, add the chocolate and vanilla. Cool and pour into pie shell.
Soften the gelatin in the cold water and tablespoon of brandy. Mix well and add to balance of hot custard. Cool slightly but do not permit to set.
Beat whites until soft peaks form, add cream of tartar, slowly add sugar and beat until stiff. Fold into slightly cooled custard. Pour over the chocolate filling and refrigerate at least 3 hours. Before serving, spread with whipped cream and sweet chocolate shavings.

Mrs. Simon Lessler

APRICOT MERINGUE PIE

9" pie plate, greased and floured
275 degree oven
45 min.
Meringue Shell
4 Egg Whites
1/2 t Salt

1/4 t Vinegar
1 c Sugar
Beat whites until frothy. Add salt, vinegar and sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time, and continue beating until stiff. Spoon into pie plate and build up sides with the spoon. Bake. After 45 minutes, shut off heat and do not remove from oven for 30 minutes. Set to cool in an area away from draft.

Filling
2 T Water
1 t Gelatin, unflavored
4 Egg Yolks
1/2 t Lemon Rind
5 T Lemon Juice
2/3 c Sugar
1 c Dried Apricots, cooked and pureed
1 c Whipped Cream
1/3 c Toasted Almonds, slivered
Sprinkle gelatin over water. In small cup, and set aside. In top of double boiler, combine yolks, rind, juice and sugar and beat well. Place over boiling water and cook until very thick, about 7 minutes, stirring constantly. Add softened gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add apricots and cool. Fold whipped cream into apricot mixture and turn into shell. Refrigerate over night. Sprinkle with almonds.

Mrs. Leonard Goldman

HEAVENLY PIE

10" Pie Plate, greased
275 degree oven
1 hour

Meringue:
4 Egg Whites
3/4 c Sugar
1 t Cream of Tartar, scant

Filling:
4 Egg Yolks
1/4 c Sugar
1/8 t Salt
1 1/2 t Vanilla
1 c Cream, whipped
Beat egg whites until foamy, slowly add 3/4 cup sugar, sifted with the cream of tartar, and continue to beat until stiff but not dry. Line pie plate with meringue forming a high, circular mound around outer edge. Bake. After 1 hour, turn off and leave in oven 15 minutes longer, with door closed.
Filling: In double boiler add 1/4 cup sugar to slightly beaten yolks. Add vanilla and salt. Cook 8-10 minutes or until thick. Remove from heat, cool and fold in the whipped cream. Pour into cooled shell. Decorate as desired.

Mrs. Matthew Sherman

PINEAPPLE CHIFFON PIE

9" Pie Shell, baked
1 T Gelatin
1/4 c Cold Water
4 Eggs, separated
1/4 c Sugar
1 T Lemon Juice
1 1/4 c crushed Pineapple
1/4 t Salt
1/4 c Sugar
Sprinkle gelatin over cold water and set aside.
In top of double boiler, combine 4 slightly beaten yolks with 1/4 cup sugar, lemon juice, crushed pineapple and salt. Cook until custard consistency. Remove from heat and add gelatin. Stir until dissolved. Cool.
When mixture begins to congeal, beat the whites until stiff, gradually adding the remaining 1/4 cup sugar. Fold into first mixture. Turn into pie shell and chill. If desired, spread with thin layer of whipped cream before serving.

Mrs. Nathan Gerstenblatt

LIME PIE

9" Pie Plate, greased
1 can Evaporated Milk, large
1 small pkg Chocolate Wafers
1 pkg Lime Gelatin
1 c Hot Water
3/4 c Sugar
1 Lemon
Chocolate Shots
Refrigerate evaporated milk over night or freeze for 1 hour.
Crush wafers and place on bottom and sides of pie plate.
Dissolve gelatin in hot water, add sugar - cool. Add juice and rind of lemon. Beat evaporated milk in electric mixer until of whipped cream consistency. Fold in the gelatin mixture, by hand, and blend well. Turn into pie shell - refrigerate. Sprinkle shots over top.

Mrs. Harry I. Goldman



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Summer of Algonquin Drive, Warwick, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Lee Summer, to Jeffrey Bruce Lozow of Commonwealth Court, Brighton, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lozow of Santa Monica, Calif., formerly of Providence.

Miss Summer is a graduate of Cranston High School East and Boston University, School of Education.

Mr. Lozow, who was graduated from Hope High School and the University of Rhode Island, received his Master of Science degree in Electrical Engineering from Northeastern University.

An Oct. 26 wedding is planned. D.A. Gunning Photo

Group Confirms Right Of Reform Worship

JERUSALEM — The governing body of the World Union for Progressive Judaism, at a post-conference meeting held last week at the Hebrew Union College here, affirmed the right of members of Reform congregations in Israel to be married by Reform rabbis and to worship in their own way.

The world conference of the organization, attended by delegates from 25 countries, ended its sessions here last weekend. A prayer service planned by the Reform and Liberal groups for last week at the Western Wall was called off to avoid clashes with the Orthodox groups who had organized a "vigil" to prevent women from participating with men in the service. A Knesset committee also opposed the mixed service.

The governing body of the World Union, at its post-conference session, also adopted a resolution reaffirming the obligation of Reform Jews to take part in the building of Israel through their physical presence in that country.

More Than 230,000 Leave West Bank

JERUSALEM — Between 230,000 and 250,000 Arabs have left the West Bank or the Gaza Strip since the June, 1967, Six-Day War, apparently permanently, it was disclosed here last week.

The figures include refugees who fled during the fighting. They do not include the Syrian population of the Golan Heights, which was mostly civilian employees of the Syrian Army and their families. The latter left with retreating Syrian Troops. Most of the West Bank and Gaza inhabitants were believed to have gone to the East Bank of the Jordan and some to other Arab countries.

WE'RE DISTORTED

LONDON — Rabbi Yehuda Leib Levin told his congregation at Moscow's Choral Synagogue that American Jews have the "most distorted and utterly incorrect notions" about Jewish life in the Soviet Union but that his trip had been "useful" in dispelling some of their misconceptions. According to reports reaching here from Moscow, Rabbi Levin said that during his U.S. visit with Cantor David Stiskin, of Leningrad, "we had to explain on many occasions that all Soviet people had equal rights whatever their nationality or denomination."

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Under 'Appalling Conditions'

Egypt Holds Jews As Hostages Until Israel Withdraws From Land

JERUSALEM — Egyptian authorities are holding Jews as hostages under "appalling conditions," until Israel withdraws from the territories it occupied in the June 1967 Arab-Israeli war, it was learned here.

The information came from a European visitor who was in Egypt and inquired about the Jewish prisoners at camp called Thaura. The informant said he elicited it from Egyptian Government sources.

About 250 Jews are held in the camp's "political wing" which is controlled by security police; they range in age from 18 to 60, the informant said, and have been imprisoned for over a year

without trial or charges brought against them.

This report and others of a similar vein have been brought here by travellers who visited Egypt, despite Egyptian attempts to hide the facts, especially from foreigners. Relatives of the prisoners were permitted to visit them once a month or once in six weeks and every time they returned from a prison visit they were shocked by the conditions they saw, according to the reports.

Several prisoners have committed suicide and others have made repeated attempts to do so.

The reports of inhuman conditions in camps where Jews are confined have been given apparent added credence by the adamant refusal of Egyptian and Syrian authorities to let International Red Cross missions inspect the prisons. Both countries have refused to allow a United Nations representative to inquire into the condition of the Jewish communities.

Their refusal has held up Secretary-General U Thant's appointment of a special emissary to investigate the condition of civilians in the Middle East. Israel has agreed to allow the UN inspector to visit the occupied territories on condition that the Arab countries facilitate a like inspection of the Jewish communities within their borders. Meanwhile at the United Nations, Israel's Ambassador to the United Nations, Yosef Tekoah, conferred with Dr. Ralph Bunche, UN Undersecretary for Special Political Affairs, and handed him a note renewing Israel's request that a new UN envoy that will study conditions of civilian populations in the occupied territories should also look into the condition of Jews in Iraq, Syria and Egypt.

Mr. Tekoah met with Dr. Bunche, as Secretary-General U Thant's representative since Mr. Thant is currently on a tour of European capitals.

Mr. Tekoah told Dr. Bunche, an Israeli source said, that the

refusal of the three states to permit an investigation of the status of Jews there is a cause of grave concern for their welfare. The Human rights of Jews affected by the Six-Day War deserve the same consideration as other such affected groups, Mr. Tekoah said, and suggested that the UN should not permit itself to be a party to discrimination by allowing its representative to be blocked from probing the status of Jews.

Last year, Mr. Thant sent Nils Goran-Gussing, of Sweden, to look into Arab complaints of Israeli oppression in the occupied zones. Mr. Gussing reported that life there was normal and that the Arab population of East Jerusalem was mingling freely with the Jewish inhabitants of Jerusalem.

However, the Egyptian and Syrian Governments refused to permit him to make a first-hand investigation of the situation of Jews in those countries. There is no Jewish community in Jordan. Iraqi Jews are reportedly suffering from virulent discrimination.

Latin American Anti-Semitism Concerns Jews

GENEVA — A Latin American delegate to the meeting of the World Jewish Congress governing council reported here last week that Jews were deeply concerned over widespread, systematic anti-Semitic propaganda in Latin America that seems to emanate from one central source.

According to Marc Turkow, there had been no physical attacks on Jews in recent months but Nazi-like propaganda continued to appear in legal as well as in illegal publications. Although it was spread over various countries, it was often identical — indicating that it was being circulated by an international organization, Turkow said. He said the centers of the propaganda seemed to be Buenos Aires, Mexico City and Barcelona, Spain. The propaganda was supported quite openly by the Arab League, he reported.

Turkow's report was confirmed by other Latin American delegates — Gil Lasky and Jose Kruze, of Mexico; Georg Salomon, of the Federation of Jewish Communities of Central America; and Dr. Victor Winterstein, of Brazil.

Charges 'Fight Against Zionism Is Artificially Maintained'

LONDON — A Polish Communist Party leader said last week that the "fight against Zionism" was being "artificially maintained" by some of the party organizations and should be ended "as fast as possible." It was reported here in dispatches from Warsaw. The remark was attributed to Zenon Kliszko, the party's ideologist, who spoke at the opening session of a meeting of the Polish Communist Party's Central Committee.

According to the reports, Kliszko charged that "some organizations, especially officials and clerks, maintain an atmosphere of anti-Zionism" that was "false and exaggerated." He also contended that "the Jews and the Zionists are being made identical" by those who are

continuing the campaign. Kliszko is a close associate of Communist Party chief Wladyslaw Gomulka. Observers saw in his remarks an indictment of the methods used by Minister of Interior Maj. Gen. Mieczyslaw Moczar, Gomulka's chief rival, who is believed to have headed Poland's four-month-old "anti-Zionist" campaign, the Warsaw reports said. But in addition to being part of the struggle for power within Poland's Communist hierarchy, Kliszko's call for termination of the anti-Zionist campaign was seen as an indication of the Warsaw regime's growing sensitivity to charges from abroad that the campaign was thinly disguised anti-Semitism.

Its first manifestations occurred during the outbreak of student unrest in Warsaw and other cities last March. Party and Government sources immediately attributed the outbreaks to "Zionist" elements. The controlled press quickly picked up the theme. Scores of Jews have since been arrested and hundreds were expelled from high posts in the Government and Communist Party. Many more lost their jobs, particularly in the communications and entertainment industries.

The officially inspired campaign aroused world-wide fear for the welfare and safety of Poland's surviving Jewish population, variously estimated at between 18,000 and 30,000. A large proportion of Poland's Jews are aged and in need of assistance.

According to the Warsaw dispatches, Kliszko charged that "an exceptionally harsh tariff is applied for petty transgressions of persons of Jewish origin... transgressions of a type which are sometimes not seen in others." He said that "it is alien to our party to make a difference... according to criteria of nation or origin." He affirmed the party's opposition to Zionism but said Zionism's "social basis" in Poland is "narrow." The official Polish press agency, PAP, carried a version of the Kliszko speech which quoted him as saying that the problem of Zionism has been "basically explained and one can and has to take it off the agenda of party propaganda."

HAGANA

Hagana, Israel's first defense force, existed for 28 years. The organization, established in 1920, was an outgrowth of the Hashomer. After the State of Israel was created in 1948, the Hagana was absorbed by the regular army.

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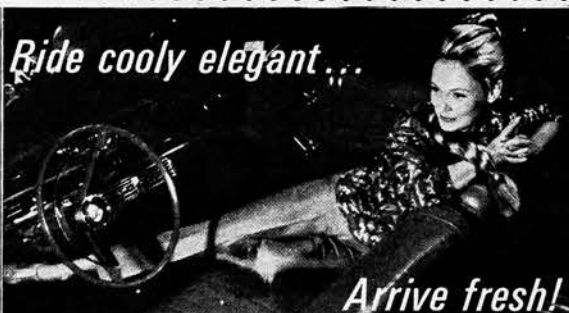
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Report Says King Hussein Pleads For Separate Peace Negotiations

JERUSALEM — Jordan, in principle, is still ready for direct peace negotiations with Israel but "certain difficulties" bar the way to such talks, political circles said here. The "difficulties" were not specified, but it is understood that part of the trouble lies in Egypt's refusal to give Jordan a green light for talks with Israel.

This assessment of the situation was based on the talks between Foreign Minister Abba Eban and UN peace envoy Ambassador Gunnar V. Jarring in The Hague two weeks ago and Dr. Jarring's meeting in London recently with Ambassador Gideon Rafael, director-general of

Israel's Foreign Ministry.

Mr. Rafael spoke to Dr. Jarring shortly after the latter's meeting with Jordanian Foreign Minister, Abdul Monem el-Rifai, also in London. It is not expected here that Dr. Jarring will bring the Arab-Israeli dispute back to the Security Council. Observers said that he does not consider his mission to have reached either an end or an unbreakable deadlock.

According to some West Bank Arab leaders who recently visited Amman, and a circumstantial report published in a Beirut daily, King Hussein pleaded desperately with his top military commanders last week for their endorsement of separate peace negotiations with Israel "without the advice or approval of any other Arab state." According to the reports, the generals angrily rebuffed Hussein and a deep rift now exists between the King and his Army.

Hussein reportedly summoned about 100 men, whom he regarded his most loyal and devoted officers, to a secret session in Amman. He told them that "Jordan alone cannot and will not be able to fight Israel."

He is reported to have said, "we are losing all the time. We have lost half our territories. We lost half our warriors in the guerrilla bands. We have lost all of our income from tourists and our hardships continue."

He then reportedly told the officers, "I called you here to get your support to try to reach a political solution with Israel." He told them of his failure to get support for Jordan from either France, England or the United States. He said there was no hope of aid from the Arab countries,

Israelis Critical Of U. S. Decision

TEL AVIV — Israeli defense circles were critical this week of the United States decision to sell Israel more Hawks anti-aircraft missiles on credit.

Informed sources interpreted the missiles decision as "compensation" for the Pentagon's continued refusal to sell Israel 50 badly needed F-4 Phantom jets.

"They're avoiding the real issue," one informant said.

"The Hawks are a good anti-aircraft defense, but the Phantoms are what Israel really needs."

The United States has already supplied Israel with 72 batteries — each battery has four missiles — of Hawks. It is believed here that 128 more rockets will be sent, but there has been no official confirmation of the figures.

BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr



I was fortunate to recently be joined by Donald Lash, Life Master, Bridge Teacher and Tournament Director and an excellent Bridge Player as evidenced by today's hand. Because of poor defense some of the declarers were allowed to make four but with best effort by the defenders, the Declarer must play the hand perfectly to make three. Mr. Lash did receive the killing defense but came up with the correct line of play to successfully combat it.

North
 ♠ Q 4
 ♥ 5 4 3
 ♦ 10 9 5 4 3
 ♣ 8 6 4

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

East
 ♠ 10 3
 ♥ Q J 6 2
 ♦ K Q 8 7
 ♣ 10 9 7

South
 ♠ A K J 5 2
 ♥ 10
 ♦ A 2
 ♣ K Q J 3 2

Mr. Lash was South, no one vulnerable, East dealer. The bidding:

E	S	W	N
P	1C	1H	P
2H	2S	P	
3H	3S	End	

South had a very good hand but believed in that old adage that one needs a partner. He did not have enough for game by himself but was willing to go as high as three if forced to do so and he was. The problem was to make it.

As I watched the hand the defense normally went like this. West would lead the Heart King and receive the 6 from partner, an encouraging signal. Not certain that his partner had the Queen he would continue with the Ace, partner continuing the echo by playing the 2, South ruffing. East had now effectively blocked the Heart suit as his Hearts were higher than his partner's. To compound the felony when trumps were being drawn these same Easts discarded one of these high Hearts but not both. This resulted in disaster for when Declarer finally got around to knocking out West's Club Ace and West played another Heart, East had to win the trick with Declarer discarding his losing Diamond rather than trumping and being without Trumps while West would still have one.

When East had to next switch to another suit, Declarer would now make the remainder of the tricks. Mr. Lash received this good defense: On West's Heart King lead, East played the Queen, a conventional signal which informs partner that he can safely underlead his Ace should he so desire. West did and Declarer ruffed the Jack played by East but this had successfully unblocked the suit. Now if South were to pull the Trumps or even two rounds of them as did the other Declarers, West would gain trump control and be able to cash Heart tricks. This would

even set three for West would now cash three high Hearts, the Club Ace and his last Trump.

Mr. Lash saw what could happen to him should the Trumps fail to break evenly and he did not think they would. He saw a way to provide for this by playing to Dummy's Spade Queen on trick three but leaving the small Trump in Dummy while the Club Ace was being removed. He felt that the possibility of the Trumps breaking 4-2 was greater than that of the Clubs 4-1 so risked the Club ruff. East, meanwhile, had discarded a Heart but still had a small one.

When West won his Club Ace he did return a high Heart but Declarer refused to ruff it, discarding his losing Diamond instead. Now no more Hearts could be led as Dummy was now also out of them and still had a Trump left. It made no difference at this point what West played as Declarer could win the trick, draw all the remaining Trumps whether they break or not and claim the balance to actually make four. Had he drawn the second Trump from Dummy he would have failed to make three as to use Bridge parlance, the hand would have "Blown up".

Moral: Do not depend on bad defense to cause you to play unsafe unless it is the only way. Assume perfect play and try to counteract it.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lehrer of Cranston announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Lee Lehrer of Washington, D.C., to Ransford E. Pierce of Silver Spring. Mr. Pierce is the son of Mrs. Edward Pierce and the late Mr. Pierce.

Miss Lehr, the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Glaubinger of North Miami Beach, Fla., formerly of Cranston, and Joseph Lehrer of Margate City, N.J., is a graduate of The George Washington University, Washington, D.C.

Mr. Pierce, a graduate of the University of Maryland, is a teacher in the Department of Music for the Montgomery County, Md., School District. He is attending the Catholic University Graduate School, working for his Master's Degree in Music Composition.

An Aug. 18 wedding is planned.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

PLAN ANNUAL BRIDGE

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom will hold their annual Summer Bridge on Wednesday, July 31, at 8 p.m. at the temple.

Co-chairmen for the affair are Mrs. Richard Wein and Mrs. Charles Kaufman. Committee members are Mesdames Jack Dinin, Sam Goodman, Joseph Berson and Sumner Woolf. Mrs. Martin Wexler is Hospitality chairman, and Mrs. Samuel Kaufman is publicity chairman. Refreshments will be served.

REGISTRATION OPEN

Camp Centerland, the summer day camp of the Jewish Community Center, is now accepting registrations for the second four-week camp period which begins on Monday, July 29. Enrollment is open to all boys and girls aged 5 through sixth grade.

During the past camp week, more than 120 parents visited the camp on "Parents' Day." They saw the camp waterfront activity as well as an arts and crafts

SKYHAWKS STAR

TEL AVIV — Recently delivered American Skyhawk jets were the center of attraction in a display of air power that marked Israel Air Force Day at a base in the Negev.

exhibit featuring a display of Israeli dolls, place mats and clay and ceramic works, all made by campers.

One camp division is creating its own synagogue, "King Solomon's Temple" where it will hold its Friday afternoon Sabbath services. This is part of the "Trail of Jewish History" which is being constructed at the camp, beginning with the "City of Abraham" and ending with a modern kibbutz.

BASEBALL EXCURSION

The annual Touro Fraternal Association baseball excursion will be held on Monday, July 29. Four busses, with approximately 160 riders, will leave Touro Hall on Niagara Street at 6 p.m. They will see a Twi-Nite doubleheader between the Boston Red Sox and the Baltimore Orioles.

VIETNAM - IRAQ
 TOKYO — It was disclosed last week that North Viet Nam has established diplomatic relations with Iraq at the ambassadorial level and shares Iraq's anti-Israel position.

The Viet Nam news agency in Hanoi reported that the North Viet Nam Foreign Minister, Nguyen Duy Trinh, sent a message to Iraqi Foreign Minister, Ismail Khairallah, promising support for Iraq's opposition to Israel and the United States.

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Twilight

Although it was one of the hottest days known several very hot days, the members of the Seekonk Country Club in Seekonk who had signed up for the Mixed Twilight League teed off on time.

The Mixed Twilight League, one of the tournaments held at the club, is made up of couples each divided into six teams; the men and women who will be competing in the league which will continue for six weeks on Tuesday. The time for the nine-hole game is from 3 to 5 p.m. or tenth hole.

Weekly prizes are awarded, and at the end of the six weeks to the winning team. The men play with handicaps, and are usually with a similar handicap.

Chairman of the Mixed Twilight League is Mrs. Sanford Zorum is secretary. Over the league is Gary Reitzas.

The pictures on these pages, taken by the Herald staff, were snapped at the opening of this league on Tuesday, July 16.



Mrs. Leonard Granoff



teeing off



Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Laurans



Edwin S. Soforenko



Mrs. Benjamin



Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gottlieb

Mrs. Saul Seigle, Mrs. Edwin S. Soforenko, Saul Seigle



League

of a summer which has
bers of the Ledge
up for the 20th Annual
a week ago Tuesday.
the most popular annual
up of two sets of eight
h should add up to 96
ing in this tournament
esday evenings. Tee-off
5 p.m., either from the

and prize is awarded at
team members. Partici
lly paired with couples

is Ralph Rotkin, and
l tournament chairman

the Herald photograph
year's League play on



Benjamin Gottlieb



Benjamin Gottlieb



Mrs. Irving Greenberg



William Mills



Mrs. William Mills



Mrs. George Sadowsky



Mrs. Belle Frank

Joseph Sholovitz, Mrs. Belle Frank, Mrs. Joseph Sholovitz and Alan Frank



... and so on to dinner



... and the awards



1) Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goldman and Sanford Litchman

2) Mrs. James Kane, Mrs. Joseph Sholovitz, James Kane and Mrs. Ralph Rotkin

3) Frank Barad, Mrs. Sanford Litchman and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jacobson

4) Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. David Horovitz

9) Mortyn Zietz, Arthur Levy and Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Waldman

5) Joseph Sholovitz, Mrs. Fred Abrams, Leonard Abrams and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lazarus

6) Mrs. Sanford Zarum, secretary, and Ralph Rotkin, chairman

7) Mr. Rotkin presents an award to Mrs. Clinton Grossman

8) Julius Bloom receives an award from the chairman



SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

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More Savings Needed For Home Purchase

Q-- We are a young couple soon to be parents. Our financial position is: \$10,400 savings, 100 Southland Corp., 30 McLean Ind., 103 Life Insurance Investors and 180 Dreyfus Fund with 3 years to finish our accumulation plan. We want to buy a \$35,000 to \$40,000 home in a few years. Are our stocks suitable? What are the prospects for insurance industry? We have \$1,000 to invest; what do you suggest?--D.H.

A-- Both your common stock holdings should be retained. McLean reported a large increase in first-quarter earnings and has recently been awarded a \$16 million contract by the Post Office Department. Southland, with an improving earnings picture, has agreed to purchase a Boston chain store operation.

Your insurance fund has reflected the lackluster performance of the industry as a whole. However, several recent developments improve the long-range prospects, and shares should be held. When you are ready to buy a home, you should investigate with your fund salesman whether or not your plan offers borrowing privileges. Most banks currently are requiring 20% down on conventional home mortgages which would leave you with an inadequate backlog for emergencies. New home buyers are inclined to overlook the fact that home ownership entails repeated outlays for upkeep and improvement.

Thus, I believe that additional funds should be used to build up your savings.

Q-- As a birthday present I gave my son some money. He follows the market and thinks I should buy shares of Technicolor with it. Since he has just been sent to Vietnam, I thought he might enjoy hearing about "his stock" in my letters. It would give him something to look forward to. What do you think of his choice?--W.P.

A-- Let me say first that I hope you are speedily reunited with your son.

Technicolor controls a color film processing method that is widely used by the movie industry. Earnings have not been consistent but last year reached a new high and were up 15% in the March quarter. Shares have growth prospects and are not overpriced.

A few weeks ago I recommended in the column Guerdon Industries and Redman Industries for their technical competence and growth potential in what is likely to become an expanding development in our economy--low-cost housing adapted to varying needs. Boise Cascade has also entered this growth area through its 1968 acquisition of Divco-Wayne Corp., an established builder of mobile homes.

Q: To settle an estate I need to know what the shareholders of Consolidation Coal received from Continental Oil when it acquired the coal company. Can you tell me?--E.R.

A: On Oct. 21, 1966, they received for each share of common \$48.30 in cash plus fractional shares of Chrysler (0.3533), Continental Oil (0.1009), Toledo Edison (0.0140), U.S. Steel (0.0111), Am. Electric Pwr. (0.0106), Ingersoll-Rand (0.0067) and National Steel (0.0051). A second and final cash payment of \$0.955 a share was distributed Mar. 27, 1967.

Selected Income Stocks Should Not Be Switched

Q: Now at retirement age, I have about \$10,000 in cash and conservative income stocks--utilities, banks, Jersey Standard and Kennecott. I'm being urged to sell everything and put the money into Enterprise Fund, Ivest or Fidelity Trend for more safety and more income. Where can I get the other side of the picture?--R.S.

A: I'll help you as much as I can, though lacking full information on your present dividend income.

How does this compare with what each fund will pay you if \$10,000 were placed in a monthly withdrawal plan? Such plans are a

(Continued on page 12)



OUR YOUNGER SET: Michael Scott, seven months old, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Fishbein of Manchester, N.H.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Froman of Manchester. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Max Fishbein of Providence.



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Labor Costs of Prime Concern

Q: I want to sell three stocks, amounting to \$50,000, and would like you to suggest two or three growth stocks in industries where labor is not too much of a problem.--A.E.

A: The oil industry ranks first in meeting your requirement of low labor costs, closely followed by electric utilities and banks. From each of these groups this year I have recommended for longer-term growth: Gulf Oil and Santa Fe International (for its stake in offshore drilling and oceanography); Commonwealth Edison, Ohio Edison and Philadelphia Electric; Continental Ill. Nat. Bank & Trust and Chemical Bank N.Y. Trust.

Changing from the traditional to the contemporary mood, I have recently learned that the mobile home industry should be considered for its low labor costs. Construction of prefabricated units by semiskilled workers takes place indoors with no weather hindrances to keep idle men on the payroll, as often happens in outdoor construction. One of these new-type dwellings can be assembled in 43 minutes. One manufacturer states that his labor is only 10% of his cost schedule.



ELLIOT F. SLACK

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INFORMATION PLEASES

JERUSALEM — A plan by Foreign Minister Abba Eban has been advanced to strengthen the Israel Information Service's overseas activities through the use of more trained personnel at a cost of about \$1,142,000. Mr. Eban presented his plan to the Cabinet. The service had been criticized for a lack of activity overseas following the Six-Day

War. Under the Eban plan, a special effort would be made to bring Israel's views to the intellectual community abroad.

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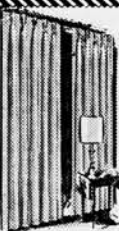
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IN PARLIAMENT
MONTREAL — Seven Jews will hold seats in the New Canadian Parliament, four of them members of Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's Liberal Party and three representing the New Democratic Party. Montreal,

with the largest Jewish community in the country, lost the Jewish representation it had had continuously in the House since 1917, owing to a redistribution which left Milton Klein, former incumbent, without a constituency.

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Investment Guidance from G. H. Walker

New Research Report outlines future of pattern recognition computing; the specialty of

SCOPE, INC.

This company produces sophisticated equipment for classified electronic warfare programs. Scope's primary development is a pattern recognition computer which can learn aspects of visual patterns and other stimuli, then recognize and classify inputs according to the pattern. This field is on the threshold of development for many future commercial uses involving transfer and interpretation of information. Included are human faces, fingerprints, voice and speech recognition, chemical analysis, etc.

Scope, we believe, is the first to successfully produce pattern recognition hardware on a production basis. It appears that Scope should gain a leading and proprietary position in the field. Its situation, we think, offers excellent opportunity for long-term capital appreciation.

We suggest you discuss this rather volatile stock, and the advantageous way to acquire it, with one of our account executives. To get the report on Scope, send the coupon below.

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Hello Again!

Sports News By Warren Walden

REFRESHING — Exuberant with the enthusiasm of youth, Jack Cronin, famed recreation director for the City of Providence, was telling about EL DORADO DAY on the playgrounds. "Everyone who attends should wear a Western Costume," advised Jack to a group of youngsters — "All those not in costume will be prosecuted," he added. And if I know Jack, the prosecution wouldn't be any worse than buying an ice cream cone for the violators of the costume custom.

DIFFERENT BUT THE SAME — With flowing white hair, the envy of many, Jack was just as excited as when he was a crashing, dashing, flashing, smashing halfback in football, both at Boston College and in the professional ranks. And I wondered if the youngsters could visualize this "Peter Pan Man" as an outstanding, determined football player. Those who have been fortunate enough to come under his direction as head football coach at LaSalle Academy are fully aware of the infectious, contagious enthusiasm imparted by this most unusual fellow of perennial youth.

BUT, THE RACE — On El Dorado today (Friday, July 26th) at Merino Park, the program lists the following: Flap Jack Race, Clothes Hanging Race, Sack Race, Fastest Draw Contest, three-legged race and Rodeo Race which involves riding a broom stick and spearing a potato with a pointed stick. Sounds like fun, doesn't it! There'll even be a "Gold Rush" in the form of a search for "gold nuggets."

ALMOST BEYOND AN ESTIMATE OF VALUE — I'm happy to write about Jack Cronin's recreation programs and suggest that all other communities should emulate and copy. Fortunate is the community with a leader who has mastered all the adult teachings of psychology and the different philosophies and who can speak with sincerity and maturity and yet maintain a genuine aptitude from dropping down through the years and seeing things as they appear to youngsters; building future citizens; building Americanism.

IF YOU WANT THEM — You can have all the "beetles" and

Harry Golden

(Continued from page 4)

seem positively happy at the news of Soviet diplomatic or scientific advances.

In reading Mr. Buckley's National Review, one would never discover that everything hadn't gone precisely as the Communists planned. Buckley has us drowning when our buoyancy is all too obvious.

Slowly but surely we have been making advances. We didn't go broke first; it appears that the Communists did. We didn't estrange our allies; the Soviets estranged the Chinese. But even if our victories were debatable, and indeed they are, Buckley is unable ever to hint that occasionally the West has done well. His whole stock in trade is that we are inevitably engulfed by the tide of World Communism.

Look at it this way. The Communists have met an overwhelming defeat in the Middle East after all their years of effort. Their people forced to leave the Congo and at this moment they themselves know they haven't a chance on the entire African continent, the most humiliating defeat of all. Even Kaffir tribesmen in darkest Africa know the Communists built that wall in Berlin because they could no longer tolerate the idea of their own people escaping to the West.

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"beatniks" and insipid folk singers and long-haired draft-card burners — and — I know you don't want them and prefer a return to "the days of real sport" as promoted by Jack Cronin and his very able assistant, Miss Evelyn Baldoni. You won't find the beetle-beatnik category listed in the Providence Recreation Department Programs where strong foundations are being built in a real red-blooded patriotic American way. So, off to the races! At Merino Park today. And congratulations to the hard-working Miss Baldoni and Mr. Cronin — and — I wonder what a Flap Jack race is — and I'd like to see that Rodeo Race with broom-stick horses. Those youngsters will have something to look back on — as the characters being built aid them as our future leaders.

TEN THOUSAND BREEDS! — Providence County Kennel Club mailed 10,000 premium lists to possible exhibitors and breeders throughout the United States for the 55th annual dog show with obedience classes

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

(Continued from page 11)

recent innovation and have yet to be tested for stability during an extended market decline. How much would it cost you to sell your stocks and pay the sales fee of 8% or 8.5% on the proposed switch to a mutual fund? Can you afford to make the switch? And should you undertake what is to you an unfamiliar investment as you retire?

To be sure, a diversified fund portfolio, carefully selected, implies relative safety and stability, but I believe you have achieved this for yourself through your own careful selection of sound-dividend-paying issues. The only change I'd recommend is a switch from Kennecott — due to copper industry problems — into Armco Steel, Allied Chemical or Reynolds Tobacco.

Q: Am I correctly informed that open-end funds have performed better than no-load funds?—R.S.
A: No-load funds are also open-

scheduled for tomorrow (July 27th) at Conley Stadium, Providence. Mr. Louis Iacobucci, club president and show chairman, calls Conley Stadium "beautiful and spacious." And adds Louis, "This year's show will be unbenched which gives us more ground space and increases the number and size of rings which makes for better judging. ANIHOO AND A BOW WOW — It will be worth a visit if you are not a dog fancier and if you are, you'll want to get there early and stay late. Now, who doesn't like dogs? If you don't, well, I don't believe it.

THIS-A, That-A — A discussion last week concerning the old lots on which we played "Licks" and chose up sides for baseball. One of them — Jones's Lot on Smith Street where the left-fielder played out of sight down an embankment and the right-fielder had to run behind a bill-board to cover his territory . . . And so you see, Jay Berger, the Sessions Street Field where you play is a veritable Yankee Stadium compared to some of the fields of the past. . . By the way young Mr. Berger is a promising outfielder for you baseball scouts and a very promising musician, Mr. Conte, for the Youth Philharmonic Orchestra. . . And to all-Puleese, "If you can't say something good, stop, look and listen and don't say a thing!" — CARRY ON!

end funds. The term simply means that shares are sold any time directly to the investor and redeemed any time at his request. Closed-end funds are investment companies traded on the exchanges like any other shares. According to a national survey, no-load funds have performed about as well as the average stock fund. The range of percentage gains in net asset value for the last 5 years is 237-34 for 12 no-load and 159-17 for 45 leading stock funds. The range for 12 "go-go" funds was 357-152 because of their aggressive trading in more volatile stocks.

(To order your copy of Roger Spear's 48-page Guide to Successful Investing (now in its 8th printing), send \$1 with your name and address to Roger E. Spear, (care of this newspaper), Box 1618, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

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Time To Spare

By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Adviser

A House Is an Investment

If you own your own home, it's unlikely that you thought of it at first as an investment. Most of us start out in life with the idea that a house is simply a place to live, and to raise a family.

Then, there's the added satisfaction of being able to remove doors or drive nails into the walls without having to ask anybody's permission.

With the family raised, and retirement near, the time comes to add up all the sources of income you can rely on in the future. That's when many of us realize for the first time that a house is a mighty important investment.

By retirement, you've probably got the mortgage paid up. Which means, you'll be living rent free if you decide to stay on at the old homestead.

In other words, you've really been saving your money by meeting the mortgage installments over the years. It's as if you had built up an annuity to pay for your retirement housing.

If you decide to sell, you may be even better off. You may realize a profit on your investment. Real estate prices

show an almost continuous rise in many places. And allowing for the worst that inflation and taxes can do, you may end up with a nice piece of change in your hand.

Suppose you just break even when all the costs have been met. You're still ahead since you've got your money back, plus the years of living in the house.

Renting is another possibility. So is refinancing the mortgage, if that's your situation — borrowing on the value of the house, and using the money for such things as investments.

So a house is as much an investment as a bank account or a cache of government bonds. It's also an investment that can be either sound or unsound, depending on the conditions. You've got to include the cost of upkeep. Property can deteriorate. The house may burn down.

Perhaps the saddest of all liabilities is the failure of the owner to keep adequate records. He should be able to prove ownership, and to show clear title with no liens.

If he can do this, he may find that his house is the most important investment he's ever made.

To Help Rumania In Land Rehabilitation

JERUSALEM — Israel's extensive knowhow in the field of land rehabilitation will be put at the disposal of Rumania in a cooperative effort to make 5,000 acres of land in that country arable, it was reported here recently. The project was part of an agreement reached in Bucharest recently between a delegation headed by Israel's Minister of Trade and Industry, Zeev Sharef, and a Rumanian delegation headed by the Minister for Trade, Gheorge Clau.

In a joint communique issued by the conferees, the two countries expressed satisfaction over the growth of trade between them and announced that their economic cooperation would increase. An Israel-Rumanian trade agreement was signed early this year and additional agreements in industrial and agricultural fields are expected. Rumania is the only communist-bloc country that did not break diplomatic relations with Israel following the June, 1967 Arab-Israel war.

Mark Olf To Present Jewish, Hebrew Songs

Mark Olf, folk balladist, specializing in Jewish and Hebrew songs, will perform at the University of Rhode Island next Tuesday, July 30. His concert which will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Fine Arts Recital Hall, is open to the public at no charge.

Mr. Olf records for Folkway Records and teaches guitar at Queens College in New York. He has arranged and conducted concerts of children and adults at settlements and synagogues under the auspice of the Jewish Educational Committee of New York.

Leaders Say Judaism Can Exist In Communist Countries

GENEVA — Four Jewish community leaders from Communist countries reported here that Jewish life and Judaism can exist and even thrive in those lands despite their political orientation and totally secular outlook.

They indicated that strenuous efforts are being made, in some cases with Government support, to revive Judaism among the younger generation in communities that were almost destroyed by the Nazi holocaust.

The speakers addressed the governing council of the World Jewish Congress which convened for meetings that will run through July 11. One of them, Frantisek Fuchs, president of the Federation of Jewish Communities of Bohemia and Moravia, told the gathering that religions can exist in Czechoslovakia if they want to.

"The Government supports us, to be sure," he said. "But we are a sadly depleted community. Out of 15,000 children in Theresienstadt (the wartime Nazi concentration camp) only 100

Bruce Kalver Of East Providence Is Youngest Magician In State

Bruce Kalver of East Providence, 11 years old, is the youngest magician in Rhode Island. He will be a seventh grader at Central Junior High School when classes begin in the Fall. His sister Jeanette is his assistant on the stage.

How did Bruce become interested in magic? Through his grandfather, Mr. Samuel Woolf, who was a professional magician himself and assistant to Houdini's brother "Hardin." Show business runs in the family, evidently, because his mother, Eunice Kalver, is a singer.

Bruce has been studying magic for the past six years under the supervision of Mr. Woolf, who is his severest critic. Knowing that practice makes perfect, Bruce polishes his many illusions before a full-length mirror every day. "I have to practice a trick until I can fool myself," he says.

He can make birds vanish, produce objects from what appears to be an empty fishbowl, confounds his audience with ESP and eats razor blades without flinching. He and his sister are creative with ordinary balloons as was demonstrated at the New England premiere of "Dr. Doolittle" at the 4 Seasons Cinema when they made hundreds of balloon animals. Other performances include shows at the Rhode Island Hospital and appearances in Boston.

Bruce wants to become a member of the Magicians Union. Members of the union were impressed when he performed for them. The young wizard says, "I used to be nervous in front of big audiences, but I've gotten over it.



Rhode Island's youngest magician miraculously produces a dog from an ordinary hat. Bruce Kalver and his assistant (his sister) are veterans in the entertainment field. He is 11 years old.

Sometimes I'm a little nervous with a new act," Bruce works summer resorts and country clubs and even does an act with his mother.

In addition to his interest in Magic, Bruce is an avid swimmer, takes piano lessons,

studies astronomy and chemistry and holds a yellow belt in Karate.

Concerned Over Sirhan Trial

DETROIT — The Israeli Ministry of Foreign Affairs has informed a Detroit resident of its concern that the trial of Sirhan B. Sirhan, accused assassin of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, be made "into a platform for anti-Israel propaganda." Shaul Ramati, of the Ministry's information department, responded to a letter from Sol. A. Dann, an attorney. Dann had written the Israel Government in Jerusalem about the forthcoming Sirhan trial in Los Angeles.

Ramati wrote, "I think we shall have to give the matter quite a lot of thought once the trial starts, as there may well be an attempt to turn it into a platform for anti-Israel propaganda."

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CONCORD SINGLES WEEK (Sun.-Sun. Aug. 18-25)

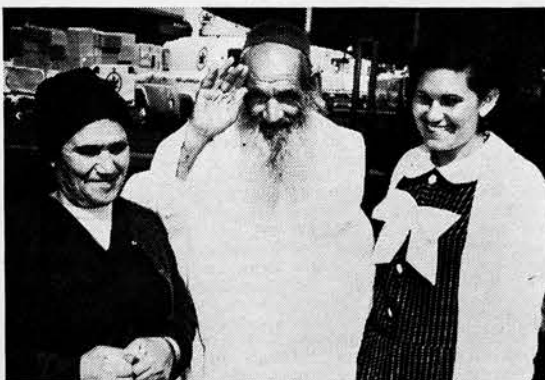
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And it's happening here starting August 18. It's a party that starts with breakfast in bed, waltzes through champagne parties and midnight swims... and in between, of course, there are plenty of places to gather and get acquainted. We've known many a romance that went from chatting beside the pool to side-by-side pals for life... alone or in a crowd, everything's geared to getting boy to meet girl... and then some. It's our own kind of magic. Even if the magic only lasts a week. But what a week!

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NEVER TOO OLD to start life anew is David Cohen, 102, United Hias assisted migrant from Morocco, shown arriving at Dorval Airport in Canada. Accompanied by his wife, Leah, 56, and daughter, Simy, 21, who speaks fluent French, Mr. Cohen will rejoin another daughter recently resettled in Montreal. The Jewish Immigrant Aid Services of Canada (JIAS) will assist in the resettlement. Retired from business only 8 years ago, Mr. Cohen had spent the major portion of his life as a traveling cloth salesman. This year United Hias Service expects to resettle 6,635 refugees and migrants, of whom 1,205 will find new homes in Canada.

HEBRON HOUSING
JERUSALEM — Authorities announced that pre-fabricated housing units will be erected in Hebron to house a group of some 30 religious Jews who want to re-

establish the defunct Jewish community in that West Bank Arab town. The would-be settlers had been living in rented hotel quarters in Hebron since Passover.

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OUR YOUNGER SET: Philip Steven Pedlikin the son of Captain and Mrs. Howard L. Pedlikin of Jacksonville, Ark. Capt. and Mrs. Pedlikin will move to Denver, Colo., on Aug. 19.

NO. 2 MOVES

BONN — Authorities announced in Berlin that the one-time number two nazi, Rudolph Hess, will be removed from his special jail at Spandau prison to another prison, which was not specified.

MAGIC SHOWS

Children's Birthday Parties
Rhode Island's Youngest Magician

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Courtship, Marriage, the Family

By Dr. Alfred J. Prince

What Is Happening to Parental Authority

Is the contemporary family supplying the type of guidance, training and discipline that children need? Are modern parents shirking their guidance function? What is happening to parental authority in the modern home?

In the old-fashioned type of family, parents assumed an authoritarian position and laid down rigid rules for their children to follow. Children were allowed little, if any, self-determination. Discipline was based upon authority with instant, unquestioning obedience expected.

The democratization of the home, especially in the last generation or two, has resulted in significant changes in our methods of childrearing. There has been a clear trend away from strict, rigid rules of child care toward flexible, permissive ways with children.

Modern parents, in general, do not conceive of themselves as authoritarian figures, issuing orders and demanding instant obedience. The personality development of the child as a goal of childrearing has superseded the older goal of obedience without question.

These changes in childrearing methods are, of course, to be commended. Children should be allowed a degree of self-determination. They should have right of discussion and be consulted on certain family matters. Are they not as much members of the family as are parents?

At the same time, however, observers of family life are wondering if many parents are not shirking the duties of parenthood. They are concerned with the type of guidance and training many children are receiving in the home. They are worried about the haphazard techniques of discipline being applied all too frequently by many parents.

The trend away from the use of absolute, arbitrary authority toward a more democratic consultative type of control has not lessened the need for firm discipline and parental guidance.

Children must be subject to the final authority of their parents. Indeed, their immaturity makes parental control necessary. "It is this immaturity," writes one family specialist, "which despite any extreme to which the 'no repression' theorists may go will

always make children subject to adult authority."

The fortunate child is not the one who grows up in a world which has neither rules nor boundaries. "The child needs boundaries with an area of freedom within the boundaries, if he is to develop any sense of security."

All this is not to imply that parents would become stern disciplinarians. Harsh and cruel punishment can only adversely affect the child's feeling of personal worth and his responses to others.

In addition, discipline can never be effective if it is an expression of a desire for retaliation or to satisfy a neighbor or even to give a child what he deserves."

Discipline which promotes the development of the child has the following characteristics: (1) it is firm, reliable, and kind; (2) it shows the child what others expect of him; (3) it encourages the child and promotes a feeling of faith in himself; (4) it strengthens the child's skills for better future performance; (5) it does not alienate and isolate the child; and (6) it comes from mature adults worthy of emulation.

Under our new concepts of parenthood, the functions of parents are more difficult to discharge perhaps than when parents assumed a more authoritarian position. Still, no parent can rightly shirk the duties of parenthood merely because they are burdensome or difficult. "Responsibility is always onerous to some extent," writes one eminent family sociologist, "but there is no way wholly to avoid it, especially in the family."

1900th YEAR

GENEVA — Hersch Cynowicz, president of the Central Jewish Board of India, noted at the World Jewish Congress meeting here that the Indian Jewish community will soon mark its 1900th anniversary. The New Delhi Government has already announced that it will issue a stamp to celebrate the occasion. Cynowicz said that representatives of the Government, possibly even the Prime Minister, would attend anniversary ceremonies.

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For And About Teenagers



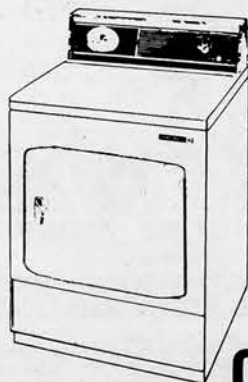
THE WEEK'S LETTER: I have a problem. My friends call me "chicken" because I refuse to "drag" with them. Nearly every night they go out in the country on to a nearby Interstate drag race. I have been driving for several months and my folks let me have the car so long as I tell them where I am going and when I will be home. I know better than to tell them I am going drag racing (I haven't, although I have watched them a couple of times) and, besides, I know if I ever did they would not let me have the car any more. I don't think it is worth taking the chance. What do you think, and what can I do about my buddies calling me chicken?

OUR REPLY: Cackle like a rooster and keep acting like a wise old owl. Your drag racing friends are setting themselves up for all kinds of troubles. The first possibility is they will be caught in the act of drag racing and their driver's licenses may be in jeopardy. Another awesome consequence could be an accident, possibly a fatal one. This would leave someone with some awful memories to live with and as well the possibility of being named defendant in a lawsuit. Drag racing should be confined to drag strip. It's a great sport, for participants and spectators. The National Hot Rod Association says more than 21,000 races were held during 1967, with some 34,000 participants and some four million spectators. Tell your heavy-footed friends to enjoy their drag racing at the nearest sanctioned strip — and not on public highways.

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, COMMUNITY AND SUBURBAN PRESS SERVICE, FRANKFORT, KY.

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NARRAGANSETT ELECTRIC

Israel Protests Hijacking Of El Al Plane, Passengers

(Continued from page 1)

ganization, said in a statement that members of its "specialized units" hijacked the plane. It said the Algerian Government did not have any advance knowledge of the hijacking.

The front, the largest Palestinian guerrilla group after Al Fatah, urged the Algerian Government to seize the plane, hold the Israeli passengers and crew and release the non-Israelis. It said the Israelis should be held as hostages for Palestinian commandos held by the Israeli authorities.

Arab newspapers have recently been giving the question of Arab prisoners in Israeli jails leading attention. They printed reports of a recent riot at Ramallah Prison, near Tel Aviv, when Palestinian Arabs fought with their guards in protest against what was described as inhuman treatment.

The statement by the front called on the International Committee of the Red Cross to form an impartial commission to investigate the conditions of the

Arab prisoners in Israel.

The statement also charged that El Al did not confine its activity to civilian aviation but was engaged in the transport of arms and "mercenaries" to Israel.

...

JERUSALEM — The Government on Tuesday denounced the hijacking of the El Al jet as "airborne piracy" and said it viewed the incident with the greatest gravity.

Moshe Carmel, the Communications Minister, read a statement on behalf of the Government to the Knesset in which he expressed hope that the Algerian Government would "do its duty by international law and morality by releasing without delay the aircraft, its passengers and its crew."

Sources in the Government said they assumed that the hijacking's motive was to embarrass Israel and perhaps to use the crew members as hostages to bargain for the release of some of the 1,400 suspected Arab saboteurs being held here.

The widely circulated newspaper Mariv described the hijacking in an editorial as a new phase in the war with the Arabs and warned that Israel might have to act unilaterally to retrieve the plane and its crew if the efforts of international organizations failed.

The government appealed to Secretary General U Thant and to the International Civil Aviation Organization to use their good offices to effect the plane's return. El Al also appealed to the International Aviation and Transportation Association of which both Israel and Algeria are members.

The hijacked plane is one of five Boeing 707's owned by El Al. In addition, the state airline owns two Boeing 720's and leases seven other jet aircraft to handle the heavy summer traffic to and from Israel. An El Al spokesman said rather ruefully that the airline was in the midst of the busiest month in its history.

...

PARIS — One of the Palestinian hijackers who diverted the Israeli airliner to Algiers took over the controls of the four-engine jet and brought it down to a smooth landing, according to passengers who arrived here this week.

"I heard a shot and then I saw the pilot, his face covered with blood, come out of the cockpit, followed by a man with a gun and another carrying a grenade," said the Rev. Eugenio D'Alessandro, a Roman Catholic priest from Italy.

Father D'Alessandro, his voice still strained with emotion, said there were "five hijackers, all of them armed with guns and grenades." Two of the attackers remained in the cockpit and one took over the controls, he added.

The hijackers, speaking Arabic, ordered the passengers to lift their hands above their heads, he said, adding: "We stayed more than an hour and a half with our hands on our head, under the threat of their guns."

Father D'Alessandro, one of eight Italian priests aboard, said, "One of the men made a gesture as if to invite us to pray; he had seen we were priests, and perhaps he wanted to mock us."

The Rev. Giuseppe Osvaldo, another priest, from Bari, said that before the hijacker began his landing maneuver over Algiers, he called the Israeli co-pilot over to help him. The Israeli complied, the priest added.

Jorgen Bache, a Danish businessman, was under the impression that the attacker had landed the plane on his own. "He made a very smooth landing but then braked the plane a little too hard," Mr. Bache said.

He added that he thought there were three hijackers, not five. The wounded crew member, he said, was not the chief pilot but the navigator, who suffered a head wound when one of the hijackers hit him with a gun butt.



BRECHT ON BRECHT: Appearing in the current presentation by the Theatre Company of Boston at the University of Rhode Island, "Brecht on Brecht," are, from left, Gilbert Lewis, Arthur Merrow, and Larry Bryggman as Brecht. The production will be presented from July 25 through July 28.

Brecht On Brecht Presented Superbly By Theatre Company Of Boston

The plays of Bertolt Brecht, structured with scenes strung on a thread, are not so different from this compilation from his works and life. It also has a revue-like air, each scene being played apparently for its own sake without a great deal of fuss about the heightening of dramatic effect.

This heightening of effect does happen, however, as the apparently casual juxtaposition of songs, dialogues and monologues gathers momentum; the cumulative effect is more dramatic than its parts. The audience is made a part of the proceedings often enough so that the human condition is shared by them with the cast, rather than being illustrated by the cast (a more common procedure in the theatre).

The play begins slowly, in a low key, as singly or in two or three, five excellent actors present their biting comments on life as she is lived. An enormous background screen offers changing scenes of railway stations, train yards, fast highways and men and moments from the period during which Hitler came to power in Germany.

Brecht's plays, commentaries on present-day life, contain many elements of humor. The language may be shocking and funny, the tone of a scene philosophically humorous, or the physical actions irresistibly amusing, but it is these elements of laughter which are most easily forgotten afterwards though they light the play so vitally during performance.

So it is here: parables and philosophic questions, Penelope Allen's portrayal of a yipping dog, the "Solomon" song "It was his wisdom that brought him low, better for you if you have none", the horny language and the little scenes that could be offered for much greater laughter are memorable as part of the whole rather than as plums that stand out from the thoughtful mass of the play.

This is Theatre Company of Boston doing superbly the kind of dramatic work that has made a biweekly trip to the University of Rhode Island an accepted part of the summer schedule for many Providence residents. The thoughtful contemporary play is something Rhode Island generally lacked, except occasionally in college theatres, until Trinity Square in the winter and this company in the summer began offering such plays.

They are harder to stage effectively and to put across than the more conventional Broadway fare, but they are infinitely more satisfying to the audience that enjoys theatre as more than an escape from the world. "Brecht on Brecht" is fully as entertaining as some of the current comedy offerings around

the state, and one leaves the URI grounds with new questions if not with answers.

For this particular play, acquaintance with Brecht's work is not really necessary, though it is a richer entertainment for those able to place "Pirate Jenny," or the Buddhist parable of the burning house, etc. Whether familiar or not, many of the lines have a new flavor as given by this company... and there are so many good lines: "A human being is no more than the mechanical holder of a passport" is one proposition to which the company addresses itself. Janet Lee Parker sings of the girl bearing a child and "her bitter shame for lack of privacy" which is a specialty of the poor. "Is this nothing of yours simply nothing?" and "Why does a man eat?" are also flung out humorously but with real intent.

Miss Allen serves as a good-humored master of ceremonies, changing appurtenances from scene to scene, as well as presenting the magnificent monologue of the Jewish wife leaving her important husband as Hitler's web draws tighter. Janet Lee Parker's songs and byplay were a delight, and the three men, Larry Bryggman as Brecht, and Arthur Merrow and Gilbert Lewis played splendidly alone or together, in the mordant slapstick of a parable or the quieter description of the actor choosing the right hat. Frank Cassidy directed the well-paced production, Robert Allen designed it (railroad tracks along one side

of the stage, and an old flatcar which at one point doubles as Mother Courage's cart), Richard Lee was responsible for the effective lighting and Suzanne O'Hara for the late thirties' costumes with their long jackets and skirts and baggy trousers. The musicians were Steve Barrett, Joel Hall and Tom Rieser; as one would expect in a compilation from Brecht, their contribution was important.

"Brecht on Brecht" is well worth the easy trip to URI's Summer Theatre Festival. It will be presented next weekend, July 25 through 28, the second in Theatre Company of Boston's all-too-short Rhode Island season.

LOIS ATWOOD

ADOPT RESOLUTION

JERUSALEM — The governing body of the World Union for Progressive Judaism adopted a resolution declaring that the right of members of Reform congregations in Israel to be married by Reform rabbis is an inalienable one and not a matter of equity or special privilege. The governing body met after conclusion of the Union's annual conference, the first in Israel. In addition the governing body approved a resolution affirming the obligation of Progressive Jews to partake in the upbuilding of Zion.

ELECTS PRESIDENT

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The Jewish Social Service Agency of Louisville has elected Lewis D. Cole as president, succeeding Robert H. Loeb.

Age Factor Affects Efforts To Prosecute War Criminals

BONN — The immutable laws of nature are having an effect on efforts to bring Nazi war criminals to justice. The criminals, those who prosecute them and those who are summoned to give evidence in court are growing old, and as a result convictions are increasingly difficult to obtain. The age factor may also settle the matter of the statute of limitations on Nazis accused of murder which is to go into effect on Dec. 31, 1969. Indications are that it will not be postponed.

The ravages of time on Nazi hunters and hunted alike was brought home last week by the death in Frankfurt of Fritz Bauer at the age of 64. Bauer, a Jew and a former Stuttgart judge, escaped twice from the Nazis and devoted his life after World War II to bringing Nazis to justice. As chief prosecutor for the State of Hesse, he masterminded the 1964-65 Auschwitz death camp trials in which one of the convicted men was freed because of his advanced age and illness. Bauer left half of his estate for youth

projects in Israel and Poland.

Two days before Bauer's death the trial of 66-year-old Fritz Beckerle, the wartime Nazi minister in Bulgaria, was suspended because of the defendant's illness. Beckerle is charged with participation in the mass deportation and murder of Bulgarian Jews. His trial may not be resumed because of his age and physical condition.

But in Cologne last week, a jury passed prison sentences on two former Nazis convicted of the murder of at least 2,000 Jewish men, women and children in Mltau, Lithuania in July, 1941. Alfred Becu, 66, received three years at hard labor. Fifty-four year-old Wilhelm Abelt, a police officer, got 18 months. Nevertheless, German judges are finding it increasingly difficult to convict because witnesses are aging, sometimes unable to travel and often have faulty memories. Former Justice Minister Ewald Bucher said recently that the time was coming when judges could only acquit men who, though clearly guilty, had outlived criminal evidence.

Society

SECOND DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nissim of Huntington Beach, Calif., announce the birth of their second daughter, Alana Ora, on June 18.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sandler of La Habra, Calif., formerly of Pawtucket. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sandler of Providence.

ALBERTS HAVE SON

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Albert of Watertown, Mass., announce the birth of a son, Gregory Eric, on July 4. Mr. Albert is the former Hope Linda Feldstein.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Feldstein of Providence. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Albert of Mattapan, Mass.

WINS GRANT

Miss Carol Jane Israel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Israel of 287 Oakland Street, Fall River, Mass., has been awarded a scholarship by the Winthrop H. Smith Foundation of New York City. She will attend the University of Chicago.

The foundation awards four scholarships annually in a nationwide competition among the children of employees of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, stock brokers.

Miss Israel is a graduate of Lincoln School in Providence where she was president of the student council and the recipient of the Jane Woodroff Greenough Scholarship.

TO ENTER GRADUATE SCHOOL

Gloria Rita Rothman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rothman of 36 Roger Williams Green, has been accepted into the graduate school at the University of Massachusetts where she has been awarded a graduate teaching assistantship in the Psychology department.

Miss Rothman was graduated, cum laude, with a Bachelor of Arts degree from Rhode Island College. She was awarded a certificate in recognition of excellence in scholarship. While at RIC she served as secretary of the Psychology Club.

FIRST CHILD BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Fredric Kamin of Norwood, Mass., announce the birth of their first child and daughter, Erica Rae, on July 16. Mrs. Kamin is the former Elaine Goldfine of Woonsocket.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goldfine of Woonsocket. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sol Kamin of Cranston.

Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Harry Goldberg of Pawtucket.

One City . . Two People

Israelis entertaining in Arab embroidered robes, pouring drinks into Hebron glasses. Arab families flocking to the Biblical zoo, buying fresh fish at the Jewish supermarket. Orthodox Jews praying beside the Walling Wall glower up at the Moslem mosques on Temple Mount above, where Jewish worship is barred. Moslems frown on Israeli muddle, miniskirts and, above all, ubiquity. All these are facets of undivided Jerusalem this summer.

With no overt clashes to speak of, mutual adaptation in Jerusalem has reached a point where the city might never have been divided. But sullen glances

are detectable in the calm bustle of the souks, and a jarring note mars the medley of chants, prayers and sacred rites — for two millennia the rhythm of Jerusalem. The dissonance does not jump to notice, but it is there, deeply rooted in old hostilities. The city now has 200,000 Jews (concentrated in the New City) and 70,000 non-Jews (living in the Old City and its environs), of whom 55,000 are Moslems and the rest Christians affiliated to 24 denominations and churches.

The civic status of the inhabitants of the annexed eastern part of Jerusalem is anomalous. They are citizens of Jerusalem, yet nationals of Jordan. They

possess full municipal rights and obligations, including the right to vote and to put up candidates in the city elections next year. Yet they are denied — nor have they claimed — citizenship in the state of Israel in which they now reside.

There is nothing haphazard about this state of affairs. It is designed as a back door for both sides, through which the Israeli government can effect demographic changes in Jerusalem, should it so decide, and through which Jerusalem Arabs can leave, if they so decide. Very few have so far chosen to leave. The thousands who took flight to the countryside during the war last year nearly all returned after the cease-fire. According to an Israeli official, there are not more than 100 vacant homes and 20 abandoned businesses in east Jerusalem today.

Many prominent Arabs chose to stay. Yet the Arab of Jerusalem, looking for a leader, is groping among uncertainties. His former political leaders, appointed by Amman and retaining the loyalty to the Hashemite throne, were never in close rapport with the people of Jerusalem, and are now left with no more than the ghost of their former power. His religious leaders have abandoned their early defiance of Israeli rule (for which the president of the supreme religious court was expelled) and now acquiesce, even though, to avoid outright recognition of Israeli authority, the court itself does not function. In this, the Moslem leaders were guided by the belief that resistance would not help their followers. For the same reason, the Christian leaders have always co-operated with the regime in power.

Thus the Jerusalem Arab has no platform or even arbiter for his political and national emotions. While his orientation is usually pro-Cairo, or pro-Amman, listening in to the Voice

of Cairo provides cold comfort for the apathy, frustration or despair of many Arabs. Antagonism to Israeli rule is a common denominator. But the people are weary of war and afraid of trouble. This, taken in conjunction with the omnipresence of Israel's security services, is why el Fatah and the other militant resistance groups failed to gain more than an initial foothold in Jerusalem — or anywhere else in the occupied territory. Cell after cell was eliminated in the early days before it could build up striking power.

Little in the way of punitive action has been needed to keep the peace in east Jerusalem. Five Arab leaders have been expelled, one house was blown up. There were three labour strikes but none got out of hand. Public services were offered, but not imposed, the municipality showing greater tact than the government agencies and so getting quicker results. Even though Arab town councillors refused to take office, 500 city employees went back to their old jobs, as did most of the teachers. In fact municipal services are now running more smoothly in Arab Jerusalem than they ever did on the Jewish side of the city.

Arabs pay only a quarter of the usual rates and will do so for the next three years. The mayor, Mr. Teddy Kollek, appointed a Jewish adviser on the Old City and a local official to handle queries. But the municipality's powers have been curtailed by the government. And it is on government level that things go wrong. In one typical complaint, an Arab businessman declared: "My business has been seized by the custodian of absentee property and now I am being asked to pay taxes. What should I do?" In a more widespread mixup, identity cards were issued early on to those who took part in the population census. Since the census was organised hurriedly, many were not counted. They soon found that without the cards they were unable to apply for jobs, travel permits or permission to bring in their families. Now provisional papers are being issued.

Much of the trouble seems to lie in the eagerness of various government departments to take over Jerusalem, with the result that they keep on bumping into each other, and bureaucratic muddle and petty officiousness thrive. It is up to the government to undertake policy decisions on the population and planning of Jerusalem. But, while pronouncements have been issued in an incessant stream — keeping the Arabs permanently tensed for a mass Israeli invasion — little has been done about execution. The Jews who have settled in the Old City can be counted in tens; in the Jewish Quarter, only seven or eight of the 62 ruined synagogues are under restoration; the acres confiscated for new housing (Jewish and Arab) have barely been scratched; the square beside the Walling Wall is a shambles, and birds, not students, nest in the Hebrew University buildings on Mount Scopus.

A passionate debate rages in the numerous commissions and agencies set up to deal with Jerusalem, between the "preservers" who see the Old City as a sort of museum and the "activists" who would like to get cracking on population projects. But in one area at least change has been dynamic. This is symbolised by the "no-man's land" between Arab and Israeli Jerusalem which is fast recovering its pre-1948 eminence as the heart of Jerusalem under the impetus of trading and traffic between the two sections of the city. Although the businessmen of both sides have complaints, this most adaptable of classes is prospering in reunified Jerusalem. The Old City has been drawn into an industrialised consumer society, while the New City, formerly a cul de sac, has acquired not only the Holy Places

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but also an airport, land reserves and direct road links to Galilee and the Negev. Hundreds of Israelis are taking courses in Arabic and thousands of Arabs have graduated from crash Hebrew courses.

The social effect wrought on the Jerusalem Arab is as profound as the political. Under the Jordanian regime, there was an enormous difference between the money earned by a labourer and, say, by a doctor. Now their earnings are coming into line with Israeli standards: that is, the labourer is getting far more and the doctor far less. This change is shaking Jerusalem's social fabric to the core.

Politics aside, good neighbourly relations are widespread. Partnerships are springing up between Jew and Arab in Jerusalem although — or, perhaps, because — each is content to go home to his own quarter of the city. But there is no denying that the Old City, and its outlying suburbs and villages, are fast being swallowed whole by the capital of Israel. This is not entirely without compensation; the release has quietly begun of property belonging to east Jerusalemites which they abandoned in Israel in 1948.

Emotions have always played more than their fair share in determining the traditionally harsh history of this city. There is little doubt that today few of its inhabitants could conceive of the city being carved up again, and in this they are perhaps Jerusalemites before they are Arab, Jew or Christian. Some Arabs admit privately that they would work hard for Jerusalem, though not for Israel. The cruel quandary in which the Jerusalem Arab finds himself is that, though he yearns for Arab rule to be restored, he knows by now that Israel will never voluntarily relinquish the city.

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