

Reports Goldberg Encouraged New York University To Keep Hatchett

NEW YORK — Reports were rife throughout this city that former U.S. Ambassador to the UN Arthur Goldberg, had encouraged the administration of New York University not to rescind its decision to hire John E. Hatchett as director of the university's new Martin Luther Jr. Afro-American Student Center.

Hatchett, a former Harlem public school teacher, has been the subject of a controversy since he wrote an article in the periodical, "African-American Teachers Form," which contended that the Jews controlled the New York City public school system and accused them of "mentally poisoning black students."

Fifteen Jewish demonstrators this week picketed the university demanding the removal of Hatchett. The picketing was organized by a group that called itself the "Jewish Defense League." Handbills circulated by the pickets denounced Hatchett as a "Nazi" and a "vicious anti-

Semite and white-hater." The Hatchett appointment was widely denounced by Jewish groups here.

However, 15 of the 16 members of the NYU Student Presidents' Conference urged that he be retained in his post "to forestall a destructive breakdown" in relations between Jewish and Negro students on the NYU campus.

In Washington, Rep. James Scheuer, N.Y. Democrat urged New York University to rescind the appointment. In a letter to Dr. Alan M. Carter, Chancellor and executive vice president of NYU, Scheuer pointed out that Hatchett was "the author of a vicious anti-Semitic article" and said it was "unthinkable that a Martin Luther King center for students should be directed by anyone publicly articulating racial and religious prejudice."

Rep. Scheuer said that he would feel equally as strong about similar appointments to those who "propagated views against any group because of race, religion or national origin."

Mr. Werblan, Polish Apologist

Says Recent Trouble In Poland Resulted From Too Many Jews

"No society can tolerate the excessive participation of a national minority in the elite of power, particularly in the organs of national defence, security, propaganda and representation abroad." This is not Enoch Powell in Britain on the colour question. Nor is it Oswald Mosley on the Jewish question. The remark is indeed directed against Jews, but its author is a Mr. Werblan, head of the cultural section of the central committee of the Polish communist party. At the party congress later this year it may become clear whether Mr. Gomulka has had to allow the faction of neo-stalinist communists called the Partisans to gain the upper hand. To judge from this quotation, they have already won their spiritual battle.

The alleged purpose of Mr. Werblan's article, which is published in the June issue of *Miesiecznik Literacki*, is to explain the origin of Poland's student rebellion last March. But it is as muddle-headed and full of contradictions as all the previous official explanations. Once again Mr. Werblan puts the blame on "revisionist" professors. The names are the same (Kolakowski, Brus, Bauman and Baczkowski with the backing of Schaff and Zolkiewski). So is their alleged aim: to restore a system in which "social-democratic and bourgeois groups would have the decisive role." But these agents of capitalism are now accused of "co-operation with foreign centres." The names of their contact men have also been mentioned before (Modzelewski, Kuron and Haas). Lastly, these foreign centres of capitalist subversion are run by Trotskyists.

"Left-wing deviation" was a well-known sin in Stalin's day. All that Mr. Werblan proves is that stalinist methods of guilt by association still have their expert practitioners in Poland. Where he is more interesting is in his attempt to explain why "people of Jewish origin" played a harmful part in the academic struggle. He goes back to prewar days when some 3 1/2 million Jews accounted for more than a tenth of the Polish population. Their proportion in the Polish communist party was much higher. It was an understandable choice for an oppressed minority; not only poor Jewish workers and craftsmen, but also intellectuals, and the children of middle-class parents were attracted by

communism. Mr. Werblan does not blame them for joining the party; but he clearly regrets its "ethnic" make-up and the "deviations," such as the "errors of Luxemburgism," which are supposed to result from it.

All this has little bearing on the present situation because Hitler virtually wiped out Poland's Jewish population. But Polish Jews were prominent among the communist refugees in Russia and, consequently, in the postwar Polish government. Reading Mr. Werblan, one gets the impression that all the mistakes of stalinist Poland were the work of Berman, Minc and Zambrowski (who happen to be Jews), while men like the present prime minister, Mr. Cyrankiewicz, and the Partisans carried on a democratic opposition. This is obviously absurd.

When Mr. Werblan tries to explain why former "dogmatists" turned into "revisionists" he is completely at a loss, because this had little to do with Jewishness and a lot to do with the shock caused by destalinisation, the hopes raised by the 1956 revolt and the subsequent disappointment and disillusion. For Mr. Werblan the trouble was too many Jews. But fortunately "the correction of the irregular



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Major Jewish Organizations Join In Urging Democrats To Promise Jet Planes To Israel

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Major American Jewish organizations joined this week in urging the Democratic platform committee to adopt a plank promising supersonic jet planes to Israel to offset Soviet rearmament of the Arab states.

The proposal was submitted by Rabbi Philip S. Bernstein of Rochester, N.Y., chairman of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, a nonpartisan organization representing a cross section of American Jews.

The plank was endorsed by the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, which has 22 affiliated national bodies, as well as by the American Jewish Committee.

Rabbi Bernstein stressed two issues:

One - to promote peace, there is no alternative to direct Arab-Israel negotiations, which can settle all collateral issues.

Two - to prevent another war, the United States must provide Israel with the supersonic planes and other military equipment essential to deter renewed aggression.

He noted that the Republican platform adopted at Miami earlier this month had dealt positively with both points. He emphasized that it was important for American political leadership "to unite to make it clear to all nations that the people of the United States want a negotiated Arab-Israel peace, that we are prepared to take the action necessary to prevent another disastrous war, and that we will not falter or waver in these commitments."

Rabbi Bernstein noted that these proposals are consistent with the views expressed by

major presidential candidates and the Congress of the United States.

He declared that there can be no effective disarmament in the Near East without an Arab-Israel peace treaty, and unless the Soviet Union is ready to stop using weapons as currency to buy the favor of the Arab states. He noted that the Soviet Union has provided Egypt, Syria, Iraq, Algeria and Yemen with more powerful weapons than they had before the 1967 war.

He said that the Arab countries now have a five-to-one preponderance in supersonic jets, and that this "presents a grave danger not only to Israel but to moderate Arab states which have been armed by the West."

Rabbi Bernstein pointed out that Israel does not ask for American soldiers to fight her wars, but merely for the means to defend herself and to deter aggression.

"But our commitment to Israel's survival is obscured and weakened if we do not let her have the equipment her leaders are convinced she urgently needs. The Arab states will not make peace with Israel and may renew their war against her as long as they believe she can be destroyed."

Javits Presses Administration To Deliver 75 Phantoms

GROSSINGER, N.Y. — Senator Jacob K. Javits said this week that he would press the Johnson Administration to deliver 75 supersonic Phantom jets immediately to Israel to offset what he described as the growing arms imbalance in the Middle East.

In an interview here and later in addresses before large audiences at summer resort hotels, the New York Republican focused his attention on the problems of the Middle East as he finished his first two-day tour of Sullivan County in his bid for re-election.

In touching on Israel, Senator Javits, particularly known for his support of the Jewish state, struck a highly responsive chord in the predominantly Jewish audiences when he spoke of Israel's military needs.

Calling for supplying the jets, the Senator said these were "imperative" because of the heavy flow of Soviet weapons to Syria and Egypt, which he said had now achieved full military strength since last year's defeat by Israel's forces.

"An arms balance must be maintained in the Middle East if there is to be peace in that area," Mr. Javits said. "The time has come for the United States to serve notice on the Soviet Union that under no circumstances will we see Israel disadvantaged."

Last year, President Johnson assured Premier Levi Eshkol of Israel during a meeting at the Johnson ranch in Texas that the Phantom jets would be sent to Israel if an emergency arose in that part of the world.

Senator Javits remarked that "the delivery must be fulfilled now in view of the adamant attitude of the Arab states not to

sit down and hold direct peace negotiations with Israel as well as the continued shipment of the latest aircraft to the Arab states by the Soviet Union."

Time and again the audience cheered as Senator Javits called for armaments "of the highest quality" to be sent to Israel. He said that a large number of Soviet warships were present in the Mediterranean and that these posed a threat to Israel. He spoke also of the presence of skilled personnel in Syria and Egypt who were, he said, training military people there in the use of the latest Soviet weapons.

Israeli 'Teaches Birds To Sing'

TEL AVIV — Israel's own "Doctor Doolittle," a short plump man with hornrimmed spectacles, stands before his birdcages, purses his lips and emits a long, low whistle.

"E flat," he says. "They love E flat."

A throaty chirruping begins in one of the 12 small cages, then a liquid cooing, followed by a staccato chirp.

The sounds gather momentum, and soon 100 canaries sing in unison, in E flat.

The small man grins triumphantly.

"These birds can sing," he exclaims. "These birds are artists."

The birdman is Yitzhak Fisher, a 50-year-old income tax consultant who runs the only academy of canary music in Israel.

"It's a labor of love, because I'm a music lover," Fisher said. "It pays, too, however."

The man does not actually teach the canaries to sing. He supervises.

Catholics, Jews Meet At Bogota To Discuss Interfaith Relations

BOGOTA, Colombia — Representatives of the Roman Catholic Church and Jewish officials concluded a quiet two-day meeting this week with an agreement to seek cooperation and understanding between the two faiths.

It apparently was the first time that relations between Roman Catholics and Jews in Latin America have been discussed on an official level. There are about 800,000 Jews among Latin America's 250 million people, of whom Roman Catholics make up more than 90 per cent.

The meeting was held without publicity in a school 10 miles from Bogota. The participants included Raul Cardinal Silva Henríquez, Primate of Chile, officials of the Conference of Latin-American Bishops, rabbis with congregations in South America and officials of the Anti-

Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, the United States Jewish service organization.

The ecumenical encounter was one of dozens of meetings that are taking place here amid the sacramental celebrations and public pomp of the 39th International Eucharistic Congress, at which Roman Catholics from all over the world are celebrating the mystery of the Eucharist — Holy Communion.

Pope Paul VI arrived yesterday for a three-day visit to the Congress.

The meeting between Catholics and Jews was to begin a dialogue about doctrine aspects of the two faiths and to develop cooperative programs.

Plans were also made to bring the question of relations between the two faiths before the national councils of bishops in the Latin-American countries.

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Poetry, Music, Sculpture Considered Community Tasks At Dalia In Israel

DALIA, Israel — In a way it is chance that this kibbutz in central Israel has its own poet, its own composer and its own painter-sculptor, and in a deeper sense it is no accident at all. It is chance that any kibbutz, even one that is as well established as the 35-year-old Dalia, has in its membership gifted artists of professional standing like Ely Netzer, poet; Dov Carmel, composer, and Shlomo Meyer, painter-sculptor. When these men joined the kibbutz, no one knew for certain they would turn out to be so able in their field. What is impressive is how eagerly the kibbutz has sought to encourage the artists in its midst, and how they have thrived in an atmosphere of communal understanding and appreciation.

When Mr. Netzer's latest book of poems, "Beloved and Strange," was published recently, the kibbutz threw a party for its author. The poet read selections from the new collection; several kibbutz brethren made analytical as well as commendatory remarks, and then there were food, music and dancing.

It was not mere local pride in the hometown boy's achievement. Copies of the book had already circulated among the kibbutzniks, who had previously studied Mr. Netzer's first two books of poetry. If "The Almond Tree in the Rain" won the Anne Frank Prize, it was, in the kibbutz view, an accolade justly earned.

The interest of the Dalia community in cultural and intellectual pursuits has been proved again and again. Although everyone old enough and physically able to work has a job to do in the fields, in the kibbutz's chemical and water meter factories, in the kitchen and dining room or in the communal nurseries and schools — Dalia found the time and energy a few weeks ago to be the host to an elaborate folk dance festival, celebrating Israel's 20th anniversary, which drew 60,000 spectators.

It is not surprising, therefore, that Mr. Meyer, whose job is in the chemical plant, is required to work there only three days a week. It has been agreed that he should have time to paint and to carve. The kibbutz has also provided him with a fine large studio, but he has recently taken to carving large subjects and the building is jammed with canvases and with stone and wood sculptures.

Some of the latter decorate the kibbutz grounds and his paintings and sculptures are scattered through the dining room and the various apartments. Mr. Meyer is productive and has created enough art works to exhibit in Tel Aviv and beyond Israel's borders, as well as to enrich his community's environment.

Mr. Meyer, (who is about 50 years old), and Mr. Carmel came to Dalia as teen-agers who had survived the war years in Budapest. They feel their tasks as teachers are demanding, but during school holidays they get relatively long stretches for creative activity in spite of having to devote part of their time to kibbutz housekeeping duties.

Mr. Netzer, who seems

**RAISE RECORD AMOUNT
NEW ORLEANS** — More than \$533,736 was raised for the Israel Emergency Fund in the 1968 campaign of the Jewish Welfare Fund, in addition to a record \$582,000 raised in the regular campaign, compared with a \$545,000 regular campaign total in 1967, according to President Abe Kupperman. A number of pledges to the regular campaign are still unreported.

**SACRED DUTY
JERUSALEM** — The 400 delegates to the 43rd annual convention of the Mizrahi Women's Organization of America agreed unanimously that it was their "sacred obligation" to send at least one member of every family in the organization to settle in Israel.

sensitive and introverted, and Mr. Carmel, exuberant and communicative, have collaborated on pieces for the kibbutz. The composer set the first poem from Mr. Netzer's latest collection to music, and the resulting choral work was proudly used as the opening number for the folk dance festival.

Some of Mr. Carmel's arrangements of Israeli material for student instrumental and choral groups are being used in other Israeli schools, and his original works are beginning to be played throughout the country.

Mr. Netzer, like poets everywhere, writes about nature, God, love, men and women, but he is also preoccupied by his country's problems. "A Tree on the Border," as translated from

the Hebrew by Aubrey Hodes, communicates a special Israeli mood:

The tree was on the border. On both sides strewn fields and stones. A wooden plow lay on its side. A ruined home. Silence trapped it like a net. Agreements and obstinate stratagems fixed it in their silent grasp. Since then, unconsciously, hatred has become ingrained — sowing, sowing on all sides. Only one small, innocent bird was unaware that the map had cut her nest in half. The only border she recognized was that of sea and sky. And when the morning zephyrs blew she sang a quiet song to spring.

Obituaries

MRS. ARCHIBALD ARON
Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha M. (Sholes) Aron, 62, of Miami Beach and Framingham Center, Mass., who died Aug. 15, were held the following day at the Stanetsky Memorial Chapel, Brookline, Mass. Burial was in Sharon Memorial Park, Sharon, Mass.

The wife of Archibald Aron she was born in Attleboro, Mass., on May 15, 1908, a daughter of the late Nellie and Morris B. Sholes. She had lived in Pawtucket and was graduated from Pawtucket High School and Bryant and Stratton College. She later moved to West Haven, Conn., where she and her husband ran the Skateland Roller-drome at Savin Rock for many years. She retired a few years ago and moved to Miami Beach.

She was a former member of Temple Mishkan Israel in New Haven, and Temple B'nai Jacob in Woodridge, Conn.

She was a noted sculptress and belonged to many art and ceramic groups in the New Haven and Boston areas. She was a member of Hadassah and Brandeis University National Women's Committee.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Hope D. Grossman of Framingham Center; two brothers, Sampson Sholes of Miami Beach, and Leonard J. Sholes of Cranston; four sisters, Mrs. Bessie Lipson, Mrs. Esther Harris and Mrs. Evelyn Korn, all of Warwick, and Mrs. Alice Guthart of West Hartford, Conn., and three grandchildren.

SAMUEL WOOLF
Funeral services for Samuel Woolf, 77, of 99 Hillside Avenue, who died Aug. 16 after a two month illness, were held Sunday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of the late Esther (Kressman) Woolf, he was born in Russia on April 25, 1891, a son of the late Samuel and Sarah Woolf. He had been a Providence resident since 1907 and was a sheet metal worker. He was a member of Congregation Anshe Kovno and was a charter member of Temple Beth Shalom.

Survivors include two sons, Herbert Woolf and Maurice Woolf, both of Providence; one daughter, Mrs. Melvin Kahn of Cranston; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

MRS. SIDNEY LASTER
Funeral services for Mrs. Dora Laster, 43, of New York

City, formerly of Providence, who died Aug. 15 in New York after an illness of several months, were held the following day in New York. Burial was in New York.

The wife of Sidney Laster, she was born in Bottrop, Germany, on Sept. 4, 1924, a daughter of Abraham C. and Lifsha Melzer. She moved to Providence from Germany, and for the last 25 years she has been a resident of New York.

Besides her husband and parents, she is survived by two sons, Allan Laster and Martin Laster, both of New York; a sister, Mrs. Claire Grossman of Providence, and two brothers, Asher Melzer of Great Neck, N.Y., and William Melzer of Providence.

SAUL E. SUSMAN
Funeral services for Saul E. Susman, 54, of 78 Fairmount Street, New Bedford, Mass., who died Sunday after a three-week illness, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Plainville Cemetery, New Bedford.

He was born in New Brighton, Pa., the son of the late Edward and Sarah (Smoller) Susman. He had been a resident of New Bedford for the last year and previously had lived in Cranston.

He was employed as an automobile salesman by Lorber Cadillac-Pontiac in East Providence. Formerly he was with Criss Cadillac in Providence. He was a staff sergeant in the Air Force in World War II. He served in Europe and was a prisoner of war for several years. He was a member of the Shriners.

Survivors include a daughter, Miss Elaine Susman of Kansas City, Mo., and two sisters, Mrs. Abram Rusitzky of New Bedford, and Mrs. Seymour Kaplan of Niantic, Conn.

Cards of Thanks

The family of the late **SAMUEL MANEKOFSKY** wishes to thank its friends and relatives for the many expressions of sympathy offered it during its recent bereavement.

The family of the late **SARAH KONISKY** wish to thank their relatives, friends and neighbors for the many expressions of sympathy which they received during their recent bereavement.

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Courtship, Marriage, the Family

By Dr. Alfred J. Prince

Widowhood and Remarriage

Approximately one-fourth of all marriages in the United States at any given time are broken by the death of one partner. It is generally the husband who is taken, the wife who is widowed. How many of these widowed spouses remarry? How successful are the remarriages?

In our society, a widowed person has a better chance of remarriage than a single person has of getting married for the first time. At age 30, for example, the chances of remarriage for a widowed woman are 60 in 100; for a single woman, only 48 in 100. A widower's chances of remarriage at age 30 are 92 in 100; a bachelor's chances of marriage, only 67 in 100.

The interval from widowhood to remarriage will vary by sex and age of the surviving partner. In one study, the average length of time from widowhood to remarriage was slightly over three years for widowers and over six years for widows.

In the United States, widowed women exceed widowed men by more than three to one. Almost a half million wives in our country enter widowhood annually. Many of these women have a number of years ahead of them when their mates die. For example, approximately three women in four widowed at age 50 will live 20 years more. Even for women widowed at 65, more than half will live another 15 years.

For a number of widowed persons, the contrast between the loneliness of life without a mate and the companionship and security of married life tips the scales in favor of remarriage.

In our society, it is generally more expected and socially approved for a widower to remarry than for a widow. Indeed, if the widower is left with young children, social pressure to remarry is often great. A widowed woman, however, usually is not subject to the same social pressure to find a husband. In fact, in some communities, she is expected to refrain from

remarriage out of respect for her departed spouse.

In remarriage after widowhood, there are several areas of potential difficulty. For one, the widowed person may idealize the former spouse to such an extent that no new mate can measure up to the mental image of the former partner. Also, as one family specialist writes, "knowledge that the partner's first marriage was not terminated voluntarily may imply to the second spouse that if the first partner were still alive, the mate would still be with him and that he is thus a second choice."

In addition, former relatives and friends may feel that the new partner is an intruder. Too, family members may compare the new spouse to the former, leading to problems for the second one.

Finally, the impact of remarriage on children must be considered. When children are involved, they will need to adjust to a stepparent. Generally, very young or grown-up children tend to assimilate a new parent more easily than do adolescents.

The surviving parent must also adjust to someone new in the counter parental role. "This may be a problem for some individuals who first shared the parent role with their first spouse, then played a combined parental role when widowed, and finally, through remarriage, moved back into sharing the parental roles with a new marriage partner."

How successful are remarriages of the widowed? Data seem to indicate that they have about the same probabilities of success as do first marriages. One study reported that two-thirds of the widows and widowers rated their remarriages "very happy". One investigator explained the success of remarriages after widowhood as follows:

Widowed and then remarried persons probably are highly adaptable or they would not have entered their second marriages; if they are more adaptable, then they should adjust to the requirements of their second marriages in spite of idealization of the deceased spouse.

Another explanation for the success of remarriages is that the widowed are likely to enter second marriages with less romantic expectations. Their first marriage may have provided the satisfaction of their romantic needs, and the second marriage may be entered for more rational reasons.

In remarriage of the widowed, what are the attitudes of the new partners toward the spouse's first marriage partner? One study found that 39 per cent of the husbands and 47 per cent of the wives felt friendly toward the spouse's deceased first partner. Husbands were more "indifferent" towards their spouse's first mate than were wives. Few of the new spouses felt "jealous" or "resentful" of the spouse's first marriage partner.

Send a Herald each week to your son in the service.

**HEADS YOUNG ADULTS
MONTREAL** — Neil M. Abugov recently was elected international president for 1968-69 of the B'nai B'rith Young Adults at its 23rd annual

convention held at Camp B'nai B'rith here. Abugov succeeds Harvey Berk of Culver City, Calif., who was elected international counselor of the organization.

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NUMBER RISES

JERUSALEM — The number of Arab students crossing from Jordan to spend the holidays with their families on the West Bank rose sharply recently and averaged 200 daily as against the 50 previously reported. It was believed the increase was the result of the Jordanian Government's announcement that it would exchange passports bearing the Israel entrance stamp. Other Arab nations do not honor a passport bearing the Israeli stamp.

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WJC Urges Thant To Reconsider

GENEVA — The World Jewish Congress urged United Nations Secretary-General U Thant to reconsider his position that it is not possible to send an emissary to investigate the conditions of Jews in the Arab countries.

Thant contended that Security Council and General Assembly resolutions calling for a humanitarian inquiry into the condition of refugees in the aftermath of the Six-Day War applied only to Arabs in the territories occupied by Israel. He accused Israel of blocking the investigation by insisting that the UN also examine the situation of Jews in the Arab states.

Dr. Maurice Perlzweig, director of the WJ Congress international affairs department, said the organization was deeply distressed by Thant's statement. He noted that scores of innocent and defenseless Jews were imprisoned in the Arab countries, often under barbarous conditions, or were deprived of their means of livelihood only because they were Jews. But, he said, the Arab states have refused to permit representatives of the Red Cross or the UN to investigate their condition.

The WJ Congress asked Thant to seek facilities for the emigration of those Jews who want to leave the Arab countries.

Moshe Dayan's Father Dies At Age Of 77

JERUSALEM — Shmuel Dayan, father of Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, died in Jerusalem Aug. 10. He was 77 years old.

The elder Mr. Dayan was born in the Ukraine and came to this country in 1908 in the inflow of Zionists before World War I.

He was one of the first settlers in Kibbutz Degania, the first of its kind, south of the Sea of Galilee. His son, Israel's hero of the six-day war in June, 1967, was born there in 1915.

The elder Mr. Dayan later became one of the original 20 settlers of Nahalal in the Jezreel valley, a cooperative settlement that remained his home.

He was active in the Mapai Party which he represented as a delegate to world Zionist congresses after 1925. When Israel achieved independence, he was elected to the Knesset (parliament). He remained a member until 1959.

Disputes Pessimistic Outlook For Future Of Jews In Germany

GENEVA — An official of West Germany's Jewish community recently disputed a Bonn rabbi's pessimistic outlook of the future of Jews in that country. Dr. Hendryk Van Damm, general-secretary of the Central Council of Jews in Germany, told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that Dr. Bernard Farkas, rabbi of Bonn and Aachen, erred when he said that there were only 26,000 Jews left in Germany, more than half of whom are past 50 years of age.

Dr. Farkas voiced his views in a report to the biennial convention of the World Council of Synagogues in London recently. Dr. Van Damm was attending the Conference of Jewish Organizations here. He said that "the average age of Jews in Germany during the last 10 years remains constant — under 46." He said that there were 27,000 Jews affiliated with various communities in West Germany but there were others who were not affiliated but remained Jews and therefore must be counted as such. Dr. Van Damm said that Dr. Farkas had come to West Germany from Czechoslovakia a few years ago and was not a member of the presidium of the Union of Rabbis of the West German Federal Republic.

ELECTED CHAIRMAN

JERUSALEM — Arthur J. Goldberg, former United States Ambassador to the United Nations, was unanimously elected chairman of the board of trustees of the Harry S. Truman Center for the Advancement of Peace.



Hello Again!

Sports News By Warren Walden

OF A SUDDEN — Suddenly Joe Celletti is telling about the annual Labor Day Boxing Show at R.I. State Institutions and that means that the good old summertime is on the wane. It means that in a short while, the Red Sox box office ticket reservers will have more time for answering their telephones only they will not be refusing to sell tickets. What a business! "wonder how they'd do if they had to realize the importance of selling? "wonder what would happen if the word "service" crept into their daily vocabularies?

AS THOUSANDS WAIT — And I wonder just what the catcher is saying to the pitcher in those little conferences out there on the mound? And I wonder if thousands would pay their hard-earned money to sit in the heat and humidity to watch in silence as a couple of grown-up men whisper to one another if it weren't a pitcher and catcher in a game that is losing the magical, magnetic illusion it once presented?

WHAT ARE THEY SAYING? I dunno, do you? Maybe the catcher is asking the pitcher if his appetite is good. Maybe he's asking, "Do you like cabbage?" And maybe the pitcher is answering, "No I don't like cabbage and I'm glad I don't because if I did I'd be eating it all the time and I hate the darned stuff!" It reminds me of the time when "How I Hit 'Em" Hough was at bat at old Kinsley Park. Dick "Red" Hough, by the way, could hit a ball as far as anyone could and he proved it when he parked a couple over the distant fence at old Kinsley. But anihoo, the particular time at bat being discussed found Hough letting a good pitch slide through over the plate and Umpire Dad Meehan calling it a strike. Hough knew it was a good one, but true to his loquacious character, had to say something to maintain "face" with the fans. With his bat at his side, Dick held his hands up in front of Dad Meehan's face, moving them together and then apart and indicating that Dad had missed the call by at least a foot. The fans quickly sensed the gesture and started to "ride" Meehan who couldn't retaliate and explain what Hough was actually saying. Dick was telling Dad Meehan about a fantastic fishing trip saying, "I caught a fish this big, as he indicated the size with his hands. He wasn't objecting to the "call" and not even referring

to it. And so you see, you just can't tell how your feet will hang while you're having your picture took and you just can't tell how serious the pitcher and catcher are in those little, private, secret conversations out there on the mound.

THE DATE! Which date? August 28th, that's it. It's when America's Blue Ribbon Track will open its 1968 season. It's when that impresario of impresarios, Joseph M. Linsey hosts another outstanding season at Taunton Greyhound Track. Schooling races are under way nightly during these here nights right now. And, if you didn't know that greyhounds go to school, go ahead out there and see for yourselves. The admission for the schooling races is free to you and to me, too. One more grehound note. The big \$25,000 added American Greyhound Derby is listed for October 25th. Just imagine giving 25-thou to some grehounds! You can get a lot of puppy biscuits for that.

GOLF DOES IT — Joe Celletti (we started with him) of the world of boxing, one of nature's noblemen and landscape gardener superb, had been doing landscaping in East Providence for several years before he discovered last week that a charming lady he had been greeting next door is the wife of the late Dolly Searle, former boxing referee. And Joe was reminded that a yearly golf tournament is held in memory of Searle. "Golf not boxing," said Mr. Celletti, who worked in the corner for lighthouse champion Bob Foster, at Springfield recently. Joe is elated over that accomplishment and I say without hesitancy that Foster was fortunate in having a "second" of Joe's capabilities. Anyone in any sport would be fortunate in having Joe Celletti as a friend and assistant. — Now look here! If you can't say something good, don't say anything, eh. — CARRY ON!

ISRAEL AIDS ARAB

TEL AVIV — An 18-year-old Arab youth, who is paralyzed due to injuries suffered when he was hit by a stray bullet during the June, 1967, Six-Day War, was flown to Germany for medical treatment last week as a result of cooperation between Israeli authorities, the International Red Cross and Israel's Red Mogen David. The teen-ager, Abdul Ahmed Abou Dahouk, a resident of East Jerusalem, was flown by El Al Airlines.

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For And About Teenagers



THE WEEK'S LETTER: I am fourteen, going on fifteen and I read the part in the paper about the girls whose parents would not let them date. In it, you said, to quote "prove to your parents that you are sensible, know the meaning of responsibility, and the difference between right and wrong." Would you please tell me what to do if your parents won't let you prove it. They don't even give me a chance. I can't baby-sit, I can't go out even with my girlfriends unless my big sister goes along. Please help!

OUR REPLY: The only help you can get from anyone is advice. You have to help yourself. You also have to realize that your parents, if they are like most parents, will not present you with the opportunity to prove how sen-

sible and responsible you are. They do observe your actions and your attitude in everyday situations. Perhaps our choice of the phrase "prove to your parents" was unfortunate. We should have said "be sensible" and "be responsible." You do not prove anything by doing the things that older people do, whether it is baby-sitting, driving a car, getting a job, or anything else. What really counts is how you perform, how you react to situations and events. A most important step in "growing up" is recognizing the responsibility that parents have—and at the same time feeling a sense of responsibility toward one's parents.

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, FRANKFORD, KY.

BARNEY GLAZER In Hollywood



In his latest book, "The Unimportance of Being Oscar," (Putman: \$5.95), Oscar Levant is once again the ribald, outrageous, reputation-wrecking product of the entertainment world who writes with unblushing proof that he is also sentimental and quite a charmer.

In one breath, he writes of contemporaries; in another, of contemplables.

Like medieval satirists and modern-day Jackie Leonards and Don Ricklesses, Oscar can say anything he chooses about contemporary civilization and get away with it because everyone thinks he's kidding.

He told about Jascha Heifetz, who was bombarded with invitations to dinner. When he heard that one Jewish lady enjoyed an enviable reputation as a Yiddish cook, Jascha accepted her invitation. Inevitably, so overcome by the honor of having Heifetz in her house, the hostess decided to rule out customary Jewish cuisins. She broke the famous violinist's heart with half a grapefruit and roast beef.

Before his tragic illness, George Gershwin told Levant of two projects he had in mind - one to set the Gettysburg Address to music and the other to make an opera of "Die Golem," a macabre Yiddish legend that tells of a rabbi in Prague assembling a mechanical man-monster.

Levant's chronicle told about songwriter Harold Arlen (Stormy Weather, Let's Fall in Love, That Old Black Magic) who sings his own tunes using a voice with the timbre of an Hebraic chant combined with the undulating quaver of a blues singer. Arlen's father had been a cantor.

"Take away the words of Mary Martin's hit song, 'My Heart Belongs to Daddy' by Cole Porter," said Levant, "and it's one of the most Yiddish tunes ever written." Hum it and you'll agree. Oscar can't explain it because Porter's genetic background was completely alien to any Jewishness.

Levant mentioned with pride Chaim Weizmann, whose inventions (synthetic acetones for explosives) on the English side, materially helped England win World War I, and who was largely responsible for the nation of Israel today.

When Max Beerbohm was asked if he were Jewish, said

Levant, he rose nobly to the occasion and replied, "I regret to say that I have not a drop of Jewish blood in my body."

"Robert Lowell confided he's part Jewish," wrote Levant. "Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., really Douglas Ullman, was half Jewish. Richard Burton claims his grandfather was half Jewish which equips him with the friendly argument that he's more Jewish than his wife Elizabeth Taylor. She converted to Judaism during her marriage to Mike Todd."

Typical of his sick humor, Levant defined chutzpah as that quality which enabled a man who had murdered his parents to throw himself on the mercy of the court as an orphan. He left it to Buddy Hackett to define a reformed Jew as one who recognizes only five of the Ten Commandments.

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ENGAGED: Dr. and Mrs. M. Bernard Winkler of Audubon Place, Fair Lawn, N.J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Robin Beth Winkler, to Samuel David Halpert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murry M. Halpert of Savoy Street. Miss Winkler is a graduate of Fair Lawn High School and is presently attending Pembroke College. Mr. Halpert, a graduate of Hope High School, was graduated from Brown University in June, 1967.

An August 1969 wedding is planned.

Race Against Time To Bring Former Nazis To Justice

VIENNA — Many unhappy returns of the day, Martin Bormann, wherever you are.

They drank the unspoken toast in coffee in a shabby third floor apartment in the remnants of Vienna's garment district to Hitler's chief deputy and confidant.

It was Bormann's 68th birthday and Simon Wiesenthal, struggling off another death threat, said he had reason to hope Bormann would celebrate his 69th birthday in prison. Bormann is one of the leading Nazi war criminals still at large.

Mr. Wiesenthal is the former concentration camp inmate who helped track down Adolf Eichmann. The apartment here is the headquarters of the Jewish Documentation Center, which is racing against time to bring to justice for wartime atrocities some of the thousands of Nazis involved in Hitler's plan for the extermination of Jews.

Secretaries were busy checking reports from all over the world against a list of more than 16,000 Nazis believed guilty

of wartime atrocities, and Mr. Wiesenthal, whose entire family was wiped out, said he had to consider the possibility West Germany might not want to extend further the period in which these men could be brought to trial.

The original 20-year statute of limitations for war crimes was extended to permit prosecution to the end in 1969.

"Of course there should be no statute of limitations for genocide," Mr. Wiesenthal said. "This is the view of the Human Rights Commission of the United Nations and if they draft such a proposed law I am hopeful the German Ministry of Justice may accept it."

"In the meantime, I have a list of some 300 cases I must concentrate on, and among these are the four men I want above all others. We will find them as we found Eichmann, as we found the main escape route of the S.S. criminals to South America and other hideouts, as we helped find the 1,000 or so Nazis already caught for war crimes."

Mr. Wiesenthal is 59 years old and a stocky, mustached native of Poland for whom the war will never end. But he knows pursuers and the pursued alike are growing old and even those who suffered most are less inclined to relive the horrors of the past in the courtroom, especially when the hated young stormtrooper of memory turns out to be an elderly, graying man. "Ideally" Mr. Wiesenthal said, "we'd like to trap all of the 16,000 Nazis we believe are still living in Germany and who were either murderers or accomplices to murder. They are hiding behind false names, fake death notices, fraudulent tombstones. We know generally where many of them are. Justice is our goal but there is another reason for our search."

"The Eichmann trial opened the eyes of many young Germans to the misdeeds of the Hitler regime. It dramatized the dangers of the rise of neo-Nazis and gave the right-wing party its greatest setback. Another such trial would help ensure that Hitler's Germany could never rise again."

Mr. Wiesenthal's candidates for such a trial are: Bormann who was last seen escaping from Hitler's underground refuge as Soviet tanks entered Berlin; Richard Gluecks, inspector-general of the German concentration camps; Heinrich Mueller, one of the leading figures in the Gestapo, and Dr. Joseph Mengele, whose brutal medical experiments on living inmates of concentration camps won him the nickname, "the angel of death."

TWO ISRAELI FAIRS WASHINGTON — "International Commerce," a publication of the United States Department of Commerce, includes in its listing of future international trade fairs and agricultural exhibitions two Israeli events set for 1969 — the International and National Flower Show scheduled for March-May, 1969, in Haifa, the Agrexpo, International Agriculture and Food Exhibition set for the month of June, 1969, in Tel Aviv.

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Report Shows Japan Acquiesces In Arab Boycott Of Israel

JERUSALEM — The Government of Japan should not "equate neutrality with passivity" in its trade relations with Israel and the Arab States, Arnold Forster said last week. If it continues to do so, he cautioned, a situation will result in which "Japan is more 'neutral' in favor of the Arabs."

Forster, general counsel of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, is in Israel on a fact-finding mission for the League. He released the results of an ADL survey which traces the events in Japanese-Israeli trade relations since early May.

At that time the ADL announced the findings of a two-year study which showed that significant Japanese companies were acquiescing in the Arab boycott of Israel and that the Japanese government's silence on the issue was helping the Arab boycott cause.

The Government of Japan has since broken its silence, Forster noted, in statements "that profess neutrality in the Arab-Israeli conflict yet hold to a 'hands-off' policy in relation to Japanese businessmen."

"The state of trade between the businessmen of two nations," Forster continued, "therefore becomes the concern of the governments of those nations."

"For this reason," he pointed out, "the United States has

developed and implemented legislation aimed at safeguarding its businessmen from threats of economic reprisal when dealing with countries friendly to the United States."

The ADL official noted that when an American businessman defies the Arab boycott of Israel — "as many of the most prominent American companies have, without consequent loss of their Arab interest" — he can tell his Arab business contacts that to comply with the boycott would mean a violation of U.S. law.

The Japanese businessman has no such protection, Forster said.

"It is the contention of the Anti-Defamation League," Forster said, "that the failure thus far of the Japanese government to implement what it says is a policy of economic 'neutrality' in the Arab-Israeli conflict amounts to acquiescence by omission in the Arab boycott."

"ADL strongly urges the Government of Japan to review its policies in this regard and to develop legislation, like that on the books of the United States and many other countries of the world, which would encourage and support defiance of any restrictive policies imposed on trade with a nation friendly to Japan."

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1968

The Candidates

The man who told the press six years ago, "You won't have Nixon to kick around any more," is back on top. As a personal achievement, Mr. Nixon's nomination at the Republican convention recently is remarkable. At the same time, the convention brought the Republican Party back into the mainstream of American politics after their fiasco with Mr. Goldwater in 1962. As the representative of safe, middle-of-the-road, unexciting conformity, Mr. Nixon was the party's most obvious choice. He was helped by the vacuum of leadership within the party.

There has been much talk of a "new Nixon." But it is hard to see much sign yet that Mr. Nixon has changed any more than would be expected after eight years, and in the face of new realities at home and abroad. He is more self-assured now, without the defensive truculence of some of his public appearances in the past. But he inspires as little enthusiasm as ever. From an electoral point of view, this matter less than in 1960, for Humphrey, assuming he is the Democratic nominee as seems likely, is no Kennedy. Both he and Mr. Nixon have an equal lack of personal appeal. Both are equally open to the charge of opportunism.

Mr. Nixon's views on foreign affairs have apparently mellowed to some extent. The harsh anti-communism of the past, which so alienated the intellectual community and still remains Mr. Nixon's main obstacle in winning educated voters, has given way to a new awareness that communist governments are amenable to negotiation and detente — at least in Europe. Mr. Nixon's policy in Asia is still a version of the old idea of containment, even though modified so as to put more pressure on the smaller Asian nations to defend themselves, assuming defense is needed. Mr. Humphrey's remarks on the subject, bland though they have been, show more openmindedness towards China.

The interesting thing will be to see how Mr. Nixon chooses to run his campaign on the racial issue. The platform to which the party agreed unanimously brings the Republicans back into the mainstream, though still to the right of the Democrats. Their strategy is apparently to go for the votes in the big cities of the North and West and not try to compete for the racist vote which former Governor Wallace is after. This is an important move. The more the two main parties compete for the center, and leave Mr. Wallace on the fringe, the more chance there is of persuading people not to waste their vote on him in November.

The unexpected nomination of Governor Agnew of Maryland as vice-president candidate tends to confirm this strategy. Coming from a border state, he will have some appeal to the South, though his views are more representative of the North. He was elected as a liberal, but has since taken a hard and shortsighted line in dealing with racial unrest. This is a change of mind which all too many Northerners have made. It reflects the growing mood of conservatism in the suburbs which Mr. Nixon presumably wants to exploit. Yet nowadays when vice-presidential candidates have to be seen as alternative presidents, the selection of an unknown man as the result of a political deal makes a dubious start to Mr. Nixon's campaign. It has a nasty smell of "fixing."

As a guide to Mr. Nixon's subsequent intentions, the Republican platform leans both ways. The pledges about racial equality are undermined by several other planks — the massive increase in the arms budget which the promise to maintain American military superiority implies, the offer of more Federal aid for private schools, the refusal at the same time to promise large sums for the ghettos and, above all, the emphasis on maintaining law and order. The racial crisis here is so severe now that only a ruthless overhaul of white attitudes and the outpouring of billions of dollars will make any impact, and even this turnabout in policies will have to be sustained for many years. Mr. Nixon does not yet look like the man who can lead the nation into providing either the money or the will power.

Join With Members Of Black Coalition

PHILADELPHIA — Jewish civic leaders in Philadelphia have joined informally with members of the city's Black Coalition to promote better race relations, the "ADA-World" noted.

According to the ADA report, the two groups have discussed complaints of economic exploitation in ghetto neighborhoods, techniques to encourage more blacks to enter business, and the education of both black and Jewish communities to each other's needs and aspirations.

A statement issued recently

by the Black Coalition and the Jewish leaders explained that their meetings "are a joint effort to create new lines of communication and develop affirmative action programs in order to deal with the current racial crisis."

The "ADA World" added that Mrs. Emily C. Sunstein, Jr., chairman of Southeastern Pennsylvania ADA, is one of the local Jewish civic leaders involved. "The World" is published in Washington by the Americans for Democratic Action.



The Lyons Den

by Leonard Lyons

European Notes — John Osborne justifies some of the eccentric behavior by writers: "His job is something special, doing something very difficult most other people can't do. That's justification enough to live in any fashion that seems natural to him."

Assaf Dayan, co-starring with Anjelica Huston in "A Walk With Love and Death," refuses all requests to pose wearing an eye-patch. He says his father, Gen. Moshe Dayan, also is weary of the eye-patch symbol. An American admirer sent Gen. Dayan a real gold eye-patch with the Star of David engraved in front, and "an eye for an eye" engraved in back.

Gen. Dayan did not find it amusing, and had the gold eye-patch melted down.

Assaf Dayan is a student of the Bible and of James Joyce. He said: "To me Joyce's 'Ulysses' is the other Bible. Everyone should read that too."

The film production of "Star!" Gertrude Lawrence's life story, is a tribute to the determination of her lawyer, Fanny Holtzmann. George Bernard Shaw once wrote Miss Lawrence in New York, and used the wrong house number. It was returned to him. He then enclosed it in an envelope addressed to "Miss Fanny Holtzmann, New York City, New York." The lawyer received it.

GBS then wrote her: "This proves that New York is a highly litigious place."

Julie Andrews, who portrays Gertrude Lawrence in "Star!" is prettier and more talented than Miss Lawrence was. Darryl Zanuck was the first to realize how well she and "The Sound of Music" would do. He said: "Julie Andrews will do more for Salzburg than Mozart."

Amos Carter Jr., the Fort Worth publisher, is a chain smoker of cigars. In Russia he smoked Cuban cigars, but brought none back with him. He said: "Our customs men don't mind if you bring in heroin, guns or LSD — but they will raise hell over Cuban cigars."

Even Vienna newspapermen follow the local custom of kissing ladies' hands. John Steinbeck once expressed a liking for the custom, and was asked if he planned to introduce it to his home town in the vineyard region of California. "If we kissed the ladies' hands back home," said Steinbeck, "we might wind up with a mouthful of raisins."

There are no ticket collectors in Moscow's trolley cars. It's all honor system. It is customary for a passenger who bought a month's commutation ticket to hold the ticket aloft when he enters the car. It is to avoid being glared at for not having deposited a ticket in the box.

John Huston rides the horses used in "A Walk With Love and Death." Huston is an expert horseman who rides in Ireland's hunts. He's proud that when, after he fell and his wife brought his hunt hat for repairs, the hat man said of the damaged hat: "The owner, of course is dead. . ." Huston also joined the Maharajah of Cooch-Bihar's tiger hunt.

It's a most snobbish hunt: the men shoot only in the order of their polo rating.

At the Madrid Airport I saw Akim Tamiroff, who was flying south for a role in a Western. His real hope was to see Orson Welles and finish their "Don Quixote" film, now eight years in the making.

Burgess Meredith is in Madrid to film "Hard Contract" with James Coburn and Lee Remick. They are permitted to film inside the Prado Museum from midnight until 9 a.m. One official inspector stood by with a measuring light to make them dim the klieg lights if they appeared to him damagingly bright.

Meredith has tea at the Ritz, but could not get a room there

— because the hotel still bars actors. James Stewart was given a reservation as Brig. Gen. J. Stewart. Orson Welles, who was first brought there by his father, was booked into the Ritz until he became too famous as an actor.

Kurt Frings, honeymooning in Madrid with his bride, Helen, is Elizabeth Taylor's agent. He showed her "Butterfield 8" film in Moscow, to the Minister of

Culture. The Russians frowned at the movie as propaganda, because it showed so many well-dressed people and fancy cars.

Impresario Sol Hurok once persuaded his mother to leave her home town in Russia and join him for a holiday at a West European spa. But she refused to move to America and told him: "If America is such a great place, how is it that you have become bald?"

Hurok brought Isadora Duncan out of Russia to perform in New York. The advance ticket sale was small until she decided to walk from the Ellis Island Ferry to the Waldorf. . . Hurok now is trying to persuade her native San Francisco to erect a statue of her.

(Distributed 1968 by Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sylvia Porter



'Late Start'

In this era, Old Age Is A Long Time. If you have enough money, absorbing interests and good health, the 20 to 30 or even 40 years of retirement — voluntary or involuntary — can be pleasant and rewarding. But if you are poor, have never had the chance to develop interests and have undermined your health through decades of neglect, the older years can be unadulterated Hell.

Why shouldn't there be a 'Late Start' program designed to help the older person live to the end in proper dignity — just as the successful "Head Start" project is designed to help the child of poverty get a proper beginning?

There definitely should be, says Genevieve Blatt, Assistant Director of the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington, and she argues "it could be set up easily in many communities without costing a great deal of money." It's a fascinating concept which you could adapt right now in your own neighborhood at a minimum cost — if you have the needed enthusiasm and cooperation of your neighbors and community leaders.

The fundamental point is that our older poor are the most "disadvantaged" of all groups in our society. They never had the advantage of Head Start now available for poor children; they never received the training now provided for teenagers through Neighborhood Youth or Job Corps; they never had the chance for retraining now available for young and middle-aged workers through various programs. So they face a long portion of their lives with the new burden of old age on top of the burden of poverty. If we can't give them a real start, says Miss Blatt, we ought to be able to give them a Late Start. Here is how it might work:

A limited number of men and women — 25 or 30 — who qualify as old and poor, would be assembled in a neighborhood group. The definitions could be the qualifying age for Social Security benefits (62 to 65) and the official income poverty line (\$3,300 for a family of four.) This

would involve about 5,500,000 people.

A coordinator, several instructors and aides would be necessary. Some or all might be volunteers (no cost); the meeting facilities could be any school room or hall (perhaps also free); needed supplies and health facilities might be obtained through existing channels (free too).

The group would be given thorough physicals. Since most would be entitled to full Medicare benefits and the services of neighborhood health centers, costs should be minimal.

A nutritious meal would be served each day. It would be prepared mainly from surplus foods by volunteers or a regular school staff. The cost could be 40 cents per day per person.

Training courses might be given in morning, afternoon or evening sessions of three hours each, tailored to the local, economic, ethnic and other characteristics of the participants.

Among the types of training could be: instruction in saving money on buying; making the most of a limited income, avoiding gyms, overcharges; how to select, prepare and serve food; courses in basic reading and writing; craft refreshers which could lead to employment. (For instance, training a one-time typist in use of the electric typewriter or an ex-math teacher in the "new math." Or any older person might be instructed in art and music appreciation, making ceramics, woodwork, metal work, knitting, crocheting, etc.)

The costs would depend on the extent of volunteer and community contributions. Older persons themselves should be primarily in charge.

This is just an outline and it's understandably fuzzy — but it warrants a test on a national scale to see how it would work and at what cost. For the objective is not fuzzy at all: to give our older poor at least a "Late Start" in decent, dignified living. Dare you downgrade that?

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Appoint Lubavitcher Rabbi To New Post In Australia

SYDNEY — Rabbi Pinchus Feldman, a native of New York, has been appointed as spiritual leader of one of the largest Congregations in Sydney, and as Dean of the Sydney Talmudical Academy.

Rabbi Feldman, 24, is probably one of the youngest Rabbis to assume such a position in Australia.

He studied and was ordained in the Lubavitcher Yeshiva in New York, and after his marriage last year to Penina Gutnick, daughter of the Chief Rabbi of Melbourne, studied at the Rabbinical Seminary for post graduate students - established

by the Lubavitcher Rebbe, Rabbi Menachem M. Schneerson - in Kfar Chabad, Israel.

The United States charge d'affaires in Canberra has also appointed Rabbi Feldman as liaison chaplain for the hundreds of Jewish servicemen in Vietnam who take monthly furloughs in Australia.

His father, Rabbi Mendel Feldman, is spiritual leader of Congregation Shearith Israel, in Baltimore, Md.

Young Rabbi Feldman will assume his pulpit upon arrival and will officially be inducted on August 28, Rosh Chodesh Elul.

BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr



Normally my articles concern hands which can be made by astute Declarers if they perform correctly or at times hertocally. Unfortunately, more often than not they go wrong and fail to make it. Today's hand is different in that every Declarer did make it. Only this time they should have been prevented from succeeding by shrewder defense. In other words, today we deal with the Defenders.

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

West
 ♠ Q 5 3
 ♥ K Q 10 9 5
 ♦ 9 6
 ♣ Q 9 3

East
 ♠ 4 2
 ♥ A J 7 2
 ♦ K Q 10 8
 ♣ 10 7 3

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

The bidding at most of the tables went as follows: South dealer.

S	W	N	E
1S	P	1NT	P
4S	P	P	P

Many Souths were venturesome enough to leap right to game in Spades after hearing their partner bid One No Trump, not a strong bid. Actually three would have been a better bid which would have given North a real problem. He has but seven points but does have a possible ruffing trick with his singleton Heart. For the sake of this article we are in game. Every Declarer was allowed the opportunity to make the hand but there is absolutely no chance against good Defense.

Every West made the same practically automatic lead of the Heart King and believe it or not the key to the whole hand is what East does at trick one. What they all did do was play the 7 but now West could not salvage the hand. No matter what he did now the hand would be made. Most Wests next shifted to a Diamond which gave South the opportunity to ruff both of his Heart losers. He

would end up losing the 1st trick, one Club and the Spade Queen. A Trump lead by West would save one of the Heart Ruffs at the cost of his Trump trick.

What a good Defender sitting East would say to himself after looking at the Dummy is: "A Trump lead is called for to stop Declarer from ruffing Hearts. I can control the Diamond suit. I know this but my partner cannot possible know it. He may also want to lead a Trump but maybe (as is actually the case) he cannot afford to do it. Also, he may not be aware that a Trump lead is necessary. Another thing, I know by his lead that he still has the Heart Queen and I have the Jack So I can and must overtake the King with my Ace and lead back a Trump."

As soon as East follows through with that fine analysis, the Declarer is doomed. If he ducks the lead around to his Jack in the hope that East has led from the Queen, West will win and return another Trump. This will set the hand two as now three Hearts will have to be lost along with the Trump Queen and the Club. The best play would be to go right up with the Ace, ruff one Heart and go down one.

So this time every Declarer made a hand that shouldn't be made. It was easy after East failed to overtake that first Heart.

When you come to think of it, Defense, the hardest part of the game, is also the most important. Supposedly the cards even up in the course of time so that both sides will play half of the hands. But of the half that you play your partner will be the Declarer half of the time and you will be Dummy and naturally, vice versa. However, when the opponents end up with the contract, both of you must defend. This means you defend twice as much as you play as Declarer.

Moral: Defenders somehow are natural scrounges meaning that they hate to part with high cards if they feel they do not have to. Sometimes, it is vital to give a signal or to make certain the lead gets into the correct hand.

KEEP BROADCAST
LONDON — Efforts are being made here to get the Foreign Ministry to reconsider its recommendation of the suspension of the British Broadcasting Corporation's 30-minute Hebrew broadcast, part of the BBC's daily overseas shortwave service. The announcement that the Hebrew broadcast will be suspended brought a flood of letters from protesting listeners in many countries, including several in the Communist bloc.

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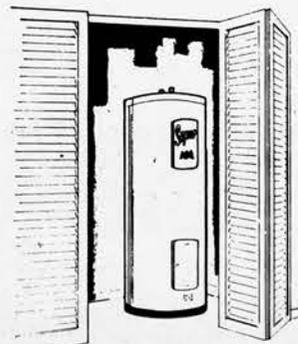
ALL SALE ITEMS WHILE THEY LAST

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NARRAGANSETT ELECTRIC



Time To Spare

By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Adviser

Bargains Can Ruin Your Eyes

A correspondent who writes from Chicago has a complaint about several of these United States. He identifies himself as William Martelson, says he travels around the country as a salesman for a manufacturing company, and puts his beef like this:

"I'm a member of the four-eyed club. Been wearing glasses since I was a kid, and I've consulted a lot of specialists in my time. I've heard I don't know how many warnings about the chance you take when you doctor your own eyes.

"That's why I'm appalled at the number of department stores that sell glasses like hardware or saucerpans. The typical place I mean has a counter with a sign reading 'glazed goods.' On the counter—piles of spectacles. Bargains in all sizes, shapes and magnifying power.

"The worst part is that when I pass a counter like this, I generally see at least one customer sifting the pile, trying to find a pair that suits him. The sight sets my teeth on edge.

Enough here for a cautionary column?"

There is, no doubt about

that. Many a specialist has protested against the bargain basement selling of 'glazed goods' for the eyes. Yet the practice appears destined to continue until all of our states ban it.

The reason for professional opposition is the same as for any other do-it-yourself medical treatment. The layman is no more qualified to prescribe his own glasses than his is to prescribe his own diet. It takes training and skill to diagnose the condition and decide on the remedy.

The eyes are a special problem because an individual can "test" a pair of spectacles for himself. He can put them on, and see if they improve his vision. If objects across the room come into sharper focus, well, isn't that proof enough?

Of course it isn't. The basic trouble may remain, and even grow worse, when the eyesight seems improved. Cataracts or glaucoma may be developing. If so, the fact should be known as quickly as possible. And the only person you can rely on is your eye doctor.

That's why bargain basement spectacles are no bargain at any price. The money you pay hardly matters. What counts is the threat to your eyesight.

Society This Week...



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Earle Horvitz of 51 Blaisdell Street, Cranston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Aline Horvitz, to Richard Harris Passman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Passman of 36 Auburn Street, Cranston.

Miss Horvitz, a graduate of Cranston High School East, attended the University of Rhode Island and McGill University, and was graduated from Boston University, summa cum laude. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. In September she will enter Bryn Mawr College Graduate School where she will major in French literature.

Mr. Passman was graduated from Cranston High School East and Brown University. He is presently attending Temple University Graduate School, majoring in Psychology.

The wedding is planned for the summer of 1969.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Dressler of Fowler Avenue, Pawtucket, entertained at a cocktail reception on Sunday, Aug. 11, in honor of the marriage of their son, Marshall N. Lester, to Miss Barbara Berger of Baltimore, Md.

Mr. Lester, also the son of the late Manuel J. Lester, was graduated from Brown University in 1964. He has completed four years of army duty and will enter New York University School of Law in September.

The bride is the daughter of the late Fritz Berger and Mrs. Gertrude Berger of Kreuztal-Westfalen in West Germany. She is a graduate of the Language Institute in Segen, West Germany, and attended Baltimore Community College.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester will reside in Kew Garden Hills, Forest Hills, N. Y.

FIRST CHILD BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Buxbaum of New York City announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Laura Ruth, on July 24.

Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Morris L. Keller of Providence. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buxbaum of Yonkers, N. Y.

Paternal great-grandfather is Joseph Keller of New York City. Maternal great-grandparents are Rabbi Abraham Danzig of St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Philip Keller of Providence.

PIERCE-LEHRER

Miss Donna Lee Lehrer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lehrer, was married to Ransford E. Pierce of Silver Spring, Md., son of Mrs. Edward Pierce and the late Mr. Pierce, on Sunday, Aug. 18, at the Colony Motor Hotel. Rabbi Sam Uman officiated at the 2:30 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception at the hotel.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white organza gown, fashioned with a Victorian neckline which was accented with Alencon lace, cap sleeves and a matching train. A matching pillbox held her silk illusion veil. She carried a Colonial bouquet of stephanotis, cymbidium orchids and white sweetheart roses.

Miss Judy Pierce, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, and Miss Donna Summer was bridesmaid. Ronald Hurley acted as best man and Norman Lehrer, brother of the bride, was the usher.

The couple will reside in Silver Springs, Md.

(Continued on page 9)



Mrs. Neil B. Sheer

The wedding of Miss Sheila Carol Herman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome M. Herman of 200 Calaman Road, Cranston, to Neil Barry Sheer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sheer of 79

Carnation Drive, Warwick, was held on Sunday, Aug. 18, at Temple Beth Torah. Rabbi Jacob Handler and Cantor Jack Smith officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception in the temple.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory peau de sole fashioned with a circlet neckline and elbow-length sleeves, with the entire bodice re-embroidered with Alencon lace. Her dome skirt was trimmed with Alencon lace, and her chapel-length detachable train was caught at the waist with matching lace. Her silk illusion bouffant veil fell from a matching headpiece of peau de sole accented with matching appliques. She carried her mother's prayer book covered with white and yellow sweetheart roses.

Miss Harriet Leslie Herman, twin sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. She wore a floor-length green crepe gown with a detachable panel and a yoke and elbow-length sleeves of fishnet, re-embroidered with daisies. Her bouffant veil fell from a matching headpiece and she carried a love ball of yellow flowers.

Bridesmaids, who were similarly gowned in yellow and carried love balls of green flowers, were Mrs. Arthur Sheer, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, Miss Ellen Litt, Miss Amy Shore, Miss Ann Gelpke and Miss Cynthia Shauger.

The mother of the bride wore a floor-length yellow gown of silk and worsted, accented at the neck and arms with a cowl neckline and an inserted panel.

Arthur Sheer was best man for his brother. Ushers were Stanley Sheer, brother of the bridegroom, Jeffrey Rakusin, Peter Rakusin, Zdzislaw Lewantowicz, and Steven Lerner.

Following a wedding trip to the Nevele in Ellenville, N. Y., the couple will reside in Groton, Conn.

Alec Tavares Photo



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Erwin G. Robinson of 313 Squantum Drive, Warwick, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Susan Beth Robinson, to Samuel M. Fleisig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice B. Fleisig of 397 Montgomery Avenue and 41 Central Street, Narragansett.

Miss Robinson is a graduate of Classical High School and Russell Sage College in Troy, N.Y. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Robinson of Providence, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Finberg.

Mr. Fleisig, a graduate of Hope High School, Boston University, and Boston University School of Law, is a member of the Rhode Island Bar, and is a practicing attorney in Providence. He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Fleisig and the late Mr. and Mrs. David Mills.



Mrs. Ronald A. Landay

Temple Beth Shalom was the scene of the wedding of Miss Francine Leah Pickar to Ronald Allan Landay on Sunday, Aug. 18. Rabbi Herman Blumberg and Rabbi Nathan N. Rosen officiated at the noon wedding which was followed by a reception in the temple. Miss Pickar is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pickar of 145 Colonial Road. Mr. Landay is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Landay of 6538 Darlington Road, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Gowned in white linen styled with a jewel neckline, short sleeves and an A-line skirt, the bride was given in marriage by her parents. Appliques of Venice

lace accented the bodice, hemline and full chapel length train. Elbow-length silk illusion veiling fell from a matching pillbox. She carried her mother's Bible covered with a cascade of orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Roberta Landay, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, and Norwin Landay served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Elliott Pickar, brother of the bride, Barry Pickar, Jan Ehrenworth and Gerald Schorn.

Following a wedding trip to the Catskills, the couple will live at 2930 Pawtucket Avenue, Apt. 15, Riverside.

DeLuca Studio Photo



ENGAGED: Dr. and Maurice D. Grant of Riverdale, the Bronx and West Copake, N.Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Dee Grant, to Lyle Stoneman Fain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Jay Fain of Providence.

Miss Grant, an alumna of Vassar College, class of 1966, is completing her studies for a Master's degree in Musicology at the Brown University Graduate School. She will teach music in the Providence public schools in September. Her father, an ear, nose and throat specialist, and plastic surgeon, is the director of the Department of Otolaryngology of the Morrisania City Hospital.

Mr. Fain, a graduate of Brown University, is a candidate for his Ph.D. in Physics at the Brown Graduate School. His father is an officer of University Heights of Providence, the Apex Stores of Pawtucket and Warwick, the Tower Iron Works of Seekonk, Mass., the Dighton Industries of North Dighton and is chairman of the Commission on Social Action of Reform Judaism. Mrs. Fain is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Fine of Hattiesburg, Miss.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rovins of the Hamilton House, North Providence, and formerly of Philadelphia, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcia Beverly, to Alan Keith Docter, son of Dr. and Mrs. Armin W. Docter of New York City.

Miss Rovins and Mr. Docter are both graduates of New York University. A fall wedding is planned.



Society This Week...



Mrs. Paul J. Tobin

Miss Roberta Klitchner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klitchner of 27 Funston Avenue, became the bride on Sunday, Aug. 11, of Paul Joel Tobin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Tobin of 51 Northampton Street, Warwick. Rabbi Noach Valley and Cantor Charles Ross officiated at the 6:30 p.m. ceremony which was held at Temple Beth David. A reception followed in the temple.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory peau de sole fashioned with a scoop neckline, empire waist and covered with seed pearls. She carried a white Bible covered with stephanotis and orchids.

Miss Rita Gladstone, maid of honor, wore a pink silk organza gown and carried a bouquet of pink daisies. Bridesmaids were Miss Fran Spitzman, Miss Roslyn Lappin, Miss Joan Kilberg and Miss Eunice Hittner. They were gowned in silk organza with ruffled necklines and long sleeves of chiffon ending in ruffles at the wrist. As headpieces they wore Dior bows. They carried bouquets of pink daisies.

The mother of the bride was dressed in a long pink gown of crepe styled with a low neckline trimmed in pearls. The bridegroom's mother wore a long pink gown with an empire waist and a high neckline trimmed in pearls.

Norman Tobin served as best

man for his brother. Ushers were Les Weisman, Sheldon Mossberg, Walter Mossberg, David Gesualdi, Howard Schaffer and Sandy Fink.

Following a wedding trip to the Nevele Country Club, the couple will reside at 29 Stephen Hopkins Court.

D. A. Gunning Photo



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. William Norman Perduyn of Concord, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Jean, to Nathan Allen Zuckerberg, son of Mrs. Celia Zuckerberg of Providence.

Miss Perduyn was graduated from Concord-Carlisle High School in Concord, class of 1966, and Wilfred Academy in Boston in 1967.

Mr. Zuckerberg was graduated from Cranston High School East, class of 1966, and is now serving with the United States Air Force. He is stationed at Naha Air Base in Okinawa.

A November wedding is planned.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED
Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Renee Friedman to Warren Galkin, son of Arthur Galkin of Providence and the late Mrs. Galkin. Miss Friedman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moshe Friedman of Tel Aviv, Israel.

Miss Friedman is a graduate of Northeastern University.

Mr. Galkin, a graduate of Brown University, received his Master's degree in Business Administration from the Wharton School of Finance at the University of Pennsylvania. He is a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserves.

A Sept. 4 wedding is planned.

MOVE TO WARWICK
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodman and family, formerly of Gallatin Street, have moved into their new home at 25 Foxcroft Avenue, Warwick.

CORRECTION
The announcement of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krasnoff was incorrectly printed in last week's Herald. The correct announcement should have read:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Krasnoff of Pawtucket announce the birth of their third child and first daughter, Lisa Annette, on Aug. 2. Mrs. Krasnoff is the former Miss Harriet Zucker.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Julius Zucker of Pawtucket. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Isador Krasnoff of Detroit, Mich. Grand-grandparents are Rev. and Mrs. Meyer E. Smith of Providence.

The Herald regrets the error.



Mrs. Michael S. Chasan

The wedding of Miss Susan Arlene Sazinsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sazinsky of 19 Cary Avenue, Chelsea, Mass., to Michael Stephen Chasan of Cambridge, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley P. Chasan of 131 Oak Hill Avenue, Pawtucket, took place on Sunday, June 9, at Temple Beth El in Belmont, Mass. Rabbi Gerelman officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception at the temple.

The bride wore a priscilla hand-beaded imported peau de sole gown, and a matching beaded crown from which fell a French illusion veil. She carried a Bible with a bouquet of phalaenopsis, white orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Francine Chasan, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. She wore a silk worsted empire gown with a flamingo pink bodice and a white skirt, with a

back shoulder panel. A Dior bow held a panel veil, and she carried a mixed cascade of flowers. Bridesmaids were Miss Jill Moscovitz, Miss Jill Fontenetta, Miss Rita Gervertz and Miss Sally Bencel. Miss Faye-Ann Florence was junior bridesmaid and Miss Susan Florence was flower girl. The bridesmaids were dressed similarly to the maid of honor. The flower girl was dressed in a white lace empire gown over peau de sole, and carried a basket of pink and white flowers.

David Sazinsky, brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers were Mark Moscovitz, Louis Bial, Charles Frieberg, Mark Bolotin, Charles Willman and William Potuchek. Ring bearer was Bradley Chasan, brother of the bridegroom.

Following a wedding trip to Miami, Fla., the couple will reside in Brookline, Mass.



Mrs. Jerome J. Schaufeld

Miss Susan Swartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Swartz of Providence, became the bride on Saturday, Aug. 17, of Jerome J. Schaufeld, son of Mrs. Joachim Schaufeld of Irvington, N. J., and the late Mr. Schaufeld. Rabbi William G. Braude and Cantor Norman Gewirtz officiated at the 8:30 p.m. candlelight ceremony which was held at Temple Beth El. A reception followed in the temple meeting hall.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory peau de sole with bell sleeves and a bateau neckline. The fitted bodice was appliqued with re-embroidered Brussels lace, and the A-line skirt was paneled with matching lace, as was her cathedral length train. A

cluster of matching lace and jewels held her short silk illusion veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of stephanotis and phalaenopsis garlanded with ivy.

Mrs. Alan Swartz was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jerry Swartz and Miss Marie Schaufeld, sister of the bridegroom. Miss Joanne Swartz was junior bridesmaid.

Lawrence F. Rapp was best man, and ushers were Alan Swartz and Jerry Swartz, brothers of the bride; Barry Shandler, Ronald L. Panitch, Paul S. Cohen and Robert Fain.

After a wedding trip to California, Mr. and Mrs. Schaufeld will live in Newton, Mass.

D. A. Gunning Photo

Expresses Surprise At Canal's Opening

JERUSALEM — Israeli sources expressed surprise at reports from London quoting the legal adviser of the Suez Canal Authority as having declared that the north end of the waterway, leading into the Mediterranean, would be opened to permit the release of 15 ships stranded in the canal and the Great Bitter Lake since the Six-Day War.

They pointed out that the canal cannot be opened without Israel's agreement and that Israel has only agreed to permit the clearance of the canal from the south end opening into the Red Sea.

ENROLLMENT REPORTED

JERUSALEM — The total number of students in Israeli institutions of higher learning during the 1967-68 academic year was 25,541, the Central Bureau of Statistics has reported. The bureau said that 11,458 attended the Hebrew University, 4,943, the Haifa Institute of Technology, and 4,852, Tel Aviv University. The total academic staff of the institutions was 3,749, with 1,343 at the Hebrew University.

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CANTOR SHOT
SAO PAULO BRAZIL — A Brazilian of Arab origin is being held in the shooting of a Jewish ritual slaughterer and cantor in Curitiba, the provincial capital of Parana state, it was reported.

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Mrs. Robert H. Hoffman

Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen, Rabbi Isaac Wasserman, uncle of the bride, and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman officiated at the 1:30 p.m. wedding on Sunday, Aug. 18, of Miss Eleanor Marilyn Angert and Robert Howard Hoffman. The ceremony at Temple Emanu-El was followed by a reception in the temple social hall.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore an A-line skimmer of silk shantung with Venice lace enhancing the portrait neckline and the skirt. Teardrop lace encircled the hemline and was repeated on the removable court train. A fingertip French illusion veil fell from a dome headpiece of imported Venice lace caught with a French bow. She carried a Colonial bouquet of white roses, white miniature carnations and baby's breath.

Mrs. Sheldon Leibowitz, who served as matron of honor for her sister, was gowned in grey

crepe styled with an empire waist. She carried a Colonial bouquet of yellow and white daisies, yellow roses and baby's breath. Miss Lynn Hoffman, sister of the bridegroom, was the bridesmaid. She wore a dress of aqua chiffon with a matching aqua bow as a headpiece. She carried a Colonial bouquet of yellow and white daisies, yellow miniature carnations and baby's breath.

William Hoffman was best man for his brother, and ushers were Sheldon Leibowitz, Neil Farans, Michael Goldstein, Stephen Gozan and Samuel Goldberg.

Following a wedding trip to New York, the couple will reside in Florida.

Fred Kelman Photo

ANCHORS AWEIGH
TEL AVIV — The Israel Navy, which has been strengthened since the Six-Day War, opened a new base last week at the southern port of Ashdod on the Mediterranean. Adm. Shlomo Erel, Navy Commander, also reported that two merchant ships purchased by Israel had been refitted as warships. The ships, the Bat Galim and Bat Yam, sailed around South Africa and are now patrolling the Red Sea.

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Israeli Penetration Causes Court Martial Of Egyptians

LONDON. — About 20 Egyptian Air Force officers have been court-martialed as a result of a daylight reconnaissance flight by two Israeli Mirage jet fighters, it was reported here recently from reliable sources in Egypt.

The sources said that the reconnaissance action took place several weeks ago when the fighters penetrated Egypt's Soviet-supplied air defense network between the Suez Canal and Cairo. Eye-witnesses were said to have seen the Mirages swoop between the Cairo International Airport and a nearby military field before heading back to Israel.

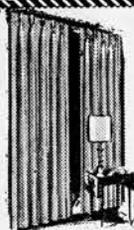
The Egyptian Air Force and ground defense made no apparent attempt to stop them, according to some reports. But others, which could not be confirmed, said that one Egyptian MIG fighter gave chase. The court-martial pointed up how gravely Egypt regarded the incident, the sources said.

INVESTIGATE BOMBING
SANTIAGO de Chile — Police here are investigating the second bombing in a week of a Jewish institution. Two "Molotov cocktails" were hurled at the B'nai Israel Synagogue here breaking two windows. There were no injuries and property damage was limited. The Instituto Hebreo Dr. Wiezmann, a Jewish school, received fire damage and a number of broken windows when a "Molotov cocktail" was hurled at it last Sunday from a speeding car.

ACCUSES GOVERNMENT
NEW DELHI — M. P. Bhargava, a Congress Party member of the Indian Parliament, last week accused his Government of "immaturity" in its foreign policy and said that an example was its attitude toward Israel.

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Stop & Shop Favored by Funds

Q: I've recently inherited some money and would like to invest it for growth. After some study I have chosen the list submitted herewith. Which of these do you like? — M.M.

A: Two of the issues I like because of their long-term growth possibilities.

My first choice would be Stop & Shop, operator of an expanding chain of retail supermarkets, located mainly in New England. Additional units are expected to open this year in New Jersey. Their discount department store division — Bradlees — contributes 15% of total sales and their planned entrance into the retail drug field should augment future earnings. Corroboration of your judgement can be seen in growing professional interest in this retail chain. Recent figures show 16 funds holding \$13 million Stop & Shop common.

My second selection, Stewart-Warner, is subject to cyclical swings, yet an uprending pattern of earnings has marked these moves. Company products are sold to a broad spectrum of industries with accessories for the automotive trade accounting for over one-quarter of total sales volume.

In addition to these two issues I suggest you consider any of my recent recommendations for capital growth.

Q: The three stocks I own are not performing well. Should I sell any or all of No. Illinois Gas, City Gas of Florida, Great No. Railway? — E.V.

A: I would not disturb fundamentally sound issues solely because of sluggish performance.

City Gas has begun to reverse the downturn in its operations and market action has responded. I would expect this trend to continue in its growing service area of Cape Kennedy and suburban Miami. Northern Ill. Gas has reported year-to-year growth that should attract investor interest now that the market has begun to ferret out undervalued situations. I would switch from Great Northern into Penn Central, reviewed in a recent column.

The ability to weather cycles of shifting market interest is a difficult task but nonetheless essential for success as an investor.

Portfolio Excellent As It Now Stands

Q: Recently I inherited money which was evenly split between stocks and savings — earmarked for children's education. My holdings are Baxter Labs, King's Dept. Stores, Deseret Pharmaceutical, Leaseway Transportation and Air Products. Should I retain all these? — R.F.

A: Definitely, yes! In each issue the long-term prospects have been enhanced by company policies of large capital outlays for research or expansion.

King's, operator of over 70 discount retail outlets, should report record sales and earnings in the current fiscal year. This prospect also holds true for Baxter Labs whose potential is strengthened by products such as injectable hemophilic drug and blood cholesterol-reducing drug.

Deseret concentrates its product line on well-designed hospital disposable supplies such as catheters, surgical masks and an anesthesia kit.

Leaseway's subsidiary, which hauls cars for Gen. Motors, contributed a smaller portion to company earnings in 1966 and 1967. Improved auto production should bring recovery in this segment of the business, and other favorable factors are rate increases, labor stability and further acquisitions.

Although Air Products manufactures industrial gases and chemicals, its leading position in cryogenics suggests

the greatest areas of our economy, your portfolio should help you to achieve your goal of a good education for your children.

Q: What do you think of the growth prospects and future of Kentucky Fried Chicken? — G.B.

A: I would say that based on past performance its future prospects are good. Kentucky licenses franchise holders to sell mainly for home consumption a uniquely prepared chicken specialty along with some complementary food items. Retail operators — some 1,500 — purchase paper supplies, kitchen equipment and spices from the parent organization.

The recent market shakeup has brought the price down about 15% from the year's high, but shares still seem fully priced. They have been added to the portfolio of several funds. I'd hold off buying until the market has stabilized.

An Assessment Of Teachers' Mutual Funds

Q: A teacher for 19 years, I own equal share investments in Horace Mann Fund and Nat. Education Assn. Fund, sales of which are limited to my profession. Do they compare favorably with other growth funds? — J.K.

A: Similar in organization and long-range goals, both compare favorably in operating results

with many publicly owned stock funds considered "normal" in their performance records. It's impossible to make a close comparison of the two because Horace Mann has been operating 10 years, and NEA Fund only 4 years. Fiscal years do not coincide — ending in August and April respectively.

Both funds recently made some basic changes in their portfolios that will move Horace Mann out of the balanced fund category where capital gains are generally moderate. Both have reduced holdings of government and industrial bonds and hope to increase net asset growth by investing principally in common stocks in those industries likely to show the highest future growth rates. These funds appear to be well managed, offering investors the advantages of low sales charges and flexible contracts.

Horace Mann has published the 10-year record for an initial investment of \$5,000 in 1958 which grew to \$10,558 by August, 1967, through reinvestment of dividends. NEA Fund's report for fiscal 1968 showed an annual increase of 43% in net assets. A long-range investment in either should work out well for persons privileged to buy these shares. I'm glad such voluntary savings plans are available to teachers.

Q: We're in our 60s, own our home and 160 acres of land in Michigan. Cash savings are small, but we have \$8,000 in four mutual funds and another \$1,000 free to invest in Thiokol or Ohio Edison. Which is best? — C.V.

A: For you, I'd say Ohio Edison, as Thiokol is too speculative. I'm inclined to add that the \$1,000 should be kept in your savings account against emergencies. You have plenty of growth potential in your mutual funds and inflation

protection in your land. (Mr. Spear cannot answer all mail personally, but will answer all questions possible in his column.) Copr. T-M 1968, Gen. Fea. Corp. Subscribe to the Herald.

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Murray Trinkle

University Council Comes To Defense Of Goldstuecker

LONDON — The scientific council of Prague's Charles University has come to the defense of the university's vice-rector, Dr. Edward Goldstuecker, and has assailed anti-Semitism as barbarian and in conflict with the civilized traditions of the Czechoslovak state, it was reported.

In a declaration, seen as a response to virulently anti-Semitic mail threatening the life of Dr. Goldstuecker, who is also chairman of the Czech Writers Union and an important figure in the nation's liberalization movement, the council was critical of efforts to incite what it saw as distrust of intellectuals.

On June 23, Rude Pravo, the Communist Party newspaper, published one of the anonymous letters directed to Dr. Goldstuecker calling him a disgusting Jew" and warning him that "your time will come, your days are reckoned." It also called him a Zionist hyena."

Dr. Goldstuecker published an article in the same issue in which he urged the party to cleanse itself of "people who have tried to smuggle nazi demagoguery into it." Dr. Goldstuecker was quoted at the time as saying that his life was threatened and that he put himself under the protection of his fellow citizens. He was a victim of Stalinist persecution in the 1950's.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEKS ANSWER

- ACROSS**
- Chapeau
 - Resort
 - Bring out
 - Door joint
 - Had supper
 - To
 - Muffles
 - Scoffs
 - Printer's measure
 - Baseball club
 - Chinese measure
 - Chief of a tribe
 - Sagacious
 - Help
 - Spar's cousin
 - Slices
 - Quiet
 - Article
 - Project
 - Farm animal
 - Moss
 - Fish
 - Ethical
 - Asian plant (fiber source)
 - Gastro-pod
 - Kind of coordinate
 - Sour
 - Yearning
- DOWN**
- Suspended
 - Certain aviators

3. Spread grass to dry

4. Side-track

5. Evergreen tree

6. Poker stake

7. Borders

8. Million-disk seller for Paul Anka

9. Coeds

10. Girl's name

11. Famous uncle

17. River bottom

20. Feline

21. Possessive pronoun

22. Conflict

23. Frost

25. Moist

26. Soothes

27. Coalition

28. Source of light

29. Water wheel

30. Eject

32. Gelatin

35. Maw

36. Capillus

37. Watchfulness

38. Termination

40. Beam

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Adah Isaacs Menken

Colorful Personality Of 19th Century
Noted For Lady Godiva-Like Ride

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Remembered more for her bare-back stallion rides on the stage than for her poetry and her ardent support of Jewish causes, Adah Isaacs Menken, who died 100 years ago, was one of nineteenth-century America's most colorful personalities. Her writings on Jewish themes were published in books and newspapers. Her wit and beauty attracted the leading literary figures of Britain, France, and America. And her most famous role, "Mazepa," became a household word for lewd and indecent conduct in her Victorian generation. The career of this "Jewess-in-tights" is documented at the American Jewish Archives, on the Cincinnati campus of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion.

Many of the details of Adah's life are obscure or confused by contradictory tales, often told for her publicity value by the actress herself. Yet her four marriages, her many friends, and the beauty

which perturbed an era of gentlemen — all these are fact: "Duchesses, even if they are young and beautiful, pass unnoticed when La Belle Menken is in sight," a London columnist wrote.

Most biographers agree that Adah Bertha Theodore was born to Jewish parents in 1835 at New Orleans, La. She was educated in classics, Hebrew, and the arts, and married Alexander Isaacs Menken, a Jewish musician from Cincinnati, when she was 21. His fortunes fell and hers rose, and she left him about three years later. It was the longest of her marriages. She married three more times and gathered men around her wherever she performed. Popular journals of the times allude to limitless love affairs, but there was neither confirmation nor denial by the publicity-hungry young actress.

In 1863, Adah hit on the role of "Mazepa," in Lord Byron's melodrama of the same name. It was perfect: She was beautiful and daring, and the Victorian era was preoccupied with nudity. Her finale was to ride unclothed off stage tied to the back of a stallion. Reports differ on what she wore. The impression was nudity, and it scandalized a society which filled theatres to witness the most famous ride since Lady Godiva.

Adah's companions are an honor roll of nineteenth-century genius: Walt Whitman, Bret Harte and Mark Twain in America, Dumas the elder and Victor Hugo in France, Algernon Swinburne in Britain. Her writings were spread over a twelve-year period, parallel to her stage fortunes. The first to appear was

a volume entitled *Memories*, later attributed to her, but published under a pen-name. She contributed poems regularly for about two years to Isaac M. Wise's *Israelite* in Cincinnati.

"Will he never come? Will the Jew/In exile eternally pine?"

By idolaters scorned, pitted by a few/will he never his vows to Jehovah renew

Beneath his own olive and vine?"

Some writers said Mrs. Menken even extended the Messianic belief to herself. She certainly rose to the occasion when the Jew Lionel Rothschild won his right as an Englishman to take his seat in Parliament. To a bigoted editor in Britain, she replied: "We have joined ourselves to the battle of Israel's right..."

More poems appeared, and her largest collection, dedicated to her friend Charles Dickens, was published after her death at Paris on August 10, 1868. Legend has it that a rabbi comforted her last hours. She was first buried in the Paris Jewish cemetery, but moved later to Montparnasse, where a marble monument was built to her. It is said that a Rothschild paid for the stone.

Mrs. Menken who was the toast of her era, beautiful and lettered, was a fierce partisan of her religion. Since her death 100 years ago, it has become possible to undertake a more dispassionate study of her life, says Dr. Jacob Marcus, Director of the American Jewish Archives. Jews today will take pride in the way this exotic woman maintained her ties to the Jewish people in a career which ignored most other conventions.

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Only 13% Of Israeli Youth Enter College
As Compared With 70% Jews In U.S.

TEL AVIV — Only 13 percent of Israel's youth enter college compared with 70 percent of their Jewish counterparts in the United States, according to General Aharon Doron, executive vice president of Tel Aviv University.

If Jews in Israel are to maintain their position as "people of The Book," General Doron warned American students on a United Jewish Appeal study mission, "we must work for it with every means possible." He pointed out that at present only 30 percent of Israeli youngsters manage to acquire a secondary education.

The 28 members of the UJA University Mission represent colleges in all parts of the United States. They met with students and administrators of Tel Aviv University during one leg of their 36-day journey through Israel to observe the country's achievements and problems in immigration and education.

General Doron told the young visitors at a luncheon that "education is secondary only to defense in priorities to the State. It is absolutely vital to the lifeblood and progress of the country. For this reason I decided upon leaving Army service to contribute to the field of education and to devote my energies to Tel Aviv University, which is playing an important role in developing our human resources."

The university, General Doron noted, has greatly broadened opportunities for higher education in the country as a whole, particularly in the Greater Tel Aviv area, where more than half of Israel's population is located.

In the four years the university has been on its new campus, General Doron observed, it has grown from a student body of several hundred to 8,000. He predicted that by 1969 enrollment would reach 12,000.

Outlining the problems related to this rapid growth rate, the university's vice president told the UJA group that "despite enormous financial difficulties, we were able to open seven facilities and 11 new buildings on

the new campus." However, he cautioned, many more facilities must be built in the near future "just to keep up with present demands" and to solidify the university's position as a dynamic center of learning in science, the humanities, law, economics and the arts.

"Fifty percent of our student body must work as well as study and we must make every effort to make their studies possible," General Doron declared.

On their visit to the vast palm-studded campus overlooking Israel's largest metropolis, the student leaders were received by Prof. Yuval Ne'eman, candidate for the Nobel Prize and dean of Tel Aviv University's Department of Physics.

Sign Agreement For
Technical Knowledge

JERUSALEM — An agreement providing for an exchange of technical know-how on afforestation problems was signed here this week by Sharon Weitz, director of the afforestation department of the Jewish National Fund, and his counterpart of the Cypriot Government.

The exchange will go into effect at the end of summer when the planting season begins. Weitz recently spent some time on Cyprus studying its afforestation needs and it was agreed that each country would provide the other with seeds and saplings as well as forestry technicians. The climate in Cyprus is similar to that of Israel.

SOVIET JEWISH PARTISANS

LONDON — An account of Jewish partisan fighters in the Soviet Union during World War II has just been published here in Hebrew by Archion Haavodah with the cooperation of the Yad Vashem, the Martyrs Memorial and Archives in Jerusalem. The volume, edited by Benjamin West, a Hebrew writer and authority on Soviet Jewry is titled, "They Were Many," and was developed from Russian and Yiddish sources.

Herald Recipes

BASIC SWEET AND SOUR SAUCE
 2 large Onions, sliced thin
 1 c Sugar
 1 can Tomatoes, large
 1/2 c Vinegar
 1 1/2 c Water
 2 cloves Garlic, cut fine
 10 Ginger Snaps
 Dash Ketchup
 Combine onions and sugar in saucepan and simmer until onions are brown. Watch carefully. Combine remaining ingredients and add to onions. Cook slowly about 30-45 minutes. Put through Foley Food Mill - return to sauce pan and add tongue, stuffed cabbage or your favorite meat ball recipe.

This sauce freezes very well.
 Mrs. Harold Kelman
 (Dexterdale Rd.)

BARBECUE SAUCES 30 min.
 1 c Ketchup
 1 t Worcestershire Sauce
 1 c Water
 1/4 c Vinegar
 2 or 3 dashes Tabasco
 1 T Sugar
 1 t Salt
 Combine all ingredients - heat to boiling - simmer.

2/3 c Italian Dressing
 2/3 c Open Pit Barbecue Sauce
 4 T Honey
 Mix until smooth

VELVETY SAUCE
 Double boiler
 Yield 1 1/2 cups
 1 T Flour
 1 Egg Yolk
 1 t grated Onion
 1/2 t Salt
 few grains Pepper
 1 c Milk
 In top of double boiler, blend flour with slightly beaten yolk - add onion, salt and pepper. Gradually stir in the milk - place over hot water and cook, stirring constantly until thick and smooth. Beat with rotary beater until frothy.

Mrs. Samuel Leger
FIESTA BARBECUE SAUCE
 Yield 1 1/2 cups

1 c Chili Sauce
 2 T Worcestershire Sauce
 1/2 c Lemon Juice
 1 T Sugar
 1/2 t dry Mustard
 1/8 t Cayenne Pepper
 1 Onion, small, diced fine
 1 clove Garlic, minced (optional)
 Combine all ingredients in skillet; mix well; heat. Use for brushing on meat or poultry while grilling or broiling.

DRESSING FOR SALADS 1 qt. jar
 1 c Ketchup
 1 c Vinegar
 1 c Salad Oil
 1/2 c Sugar, scant
 1 clove Garlic
 2 drops Tabasco
 Put garlic through press and combine with balance of ingredients in jar. Shake well.
 Mrs. Matthew Fishbein

SOUR-CREAM CARAWAY DRESSING
 Yield: 1 cup

1 c Sour Cream
 2 T White Vinegar
 1 T Sugar
 1/2 t Salt
 1 t Caraway Seed
 1 T chopped Chives
 1/8 t Garlic Powder
 Combine all ingredients in small bowl; refrigerate at least 1 hour. To serve, toss with crisp shredded cabbage or other salad greens.

FLUFFY SPONGE CAKE
 10" tube pan, ungreased
 325 degree oven
 1 hour, approx.

1/2 c Cold Water
 1 1/4 - 1 1/2 c Sugar
 5 Eggs, separated
 3/4 t Cream of Tartar
 1 1/2 c Cake Flour, sifted
 1/8 t Salt
 1/2 t Baking Powder
 1 1/2 t Vanilla
 Sift together flour, salt, and baking powder. Beat egg whites with cream of tartar until stiff but not dry. Beat yolks until thick and pale in color. Add water and vanilla and beat until fluffy. Gradually beat in the sugar and fold in the flour mixture. Gently

fold yolk mixture into the whites - pour into pan and bake. Invert immediately to cool.

Mrs. Louis Lipson
SWEET AND SOUR DRESSING
 1 Quart jar
 Yield - 3 cups

1 c Oil
 1 c Red Wine Vinegar
 1/2 c Sugar
 1/4 c Chives, minced
 1/4 c Celery, minced
 2 T minced Green Pepper
 2 T minced Water Cress
 2 t Dry Mustard
 1 T Worcestershire Sauce
 2 t Salt
 1/8 t Black Pepper
 Combine all ingredients in jar or cruet. Cover and refrigerate. Shake well before using.
 Mrs. Leonard Y. Goldman

TANGY DRESSING FOR VEGETABLES
 1 T Butter or Margarine
 1/2 t Salt
 1/2 t Pepper
 1 T Flour
 1/4 c Milk
 2 - 3 T Cheez Whiz
 Melt shortening and add salt and pepper. Cool and add flour and milk. Stir until smooth. After it thickens add cheez whiz and continue stirring. Pour over asparagus or broccoli.
 Mrs. Lester Fierstein

CORN AND TUNA SCALLOP Casserole, buttered
 350 degree oven
 25-30 min.
 Serves 6

1 can Corn Niblets, drained, 12 oz.
 1 can Tuna Fish, flaked, 7 1/2 oz.
 2 T chopped Onion, sauteed
 1 c Milk
 2 Eggs, beaten
 1/2 t Salt
 Pepper to taste
 1/2 t Nutmeg
 Corn Flakes, buttered
 Combine corn, tuna and onions. Add milk to beaten eggs and seasonings. Mix all ingredients, except corn flakes, and pour into casserole. Top with corn flakes and bake.
 Mrs. Saul Breslow

TUNA-CHOW MEIN CASSEROLE
 2 qt. Casserole, greased
 325 degree oven
 40 min.

2 cans Tuna Fish, 7 oz. size
 1 can Condensed Cream of Mushroom Soup
 1/2 c Milk
 1 can Chow Mein Vegetables, drained
 1 t Soy Sauce
 1 can Chow Mein Noodles
 1/2 c Cashew Nuts, optional
 Salt and Pepper
 Combine all ingredients, except noodles. Fold in noodles and bake.
 Mrs. Harry L. Dimond

TUNA - RICE CASSEROLE
 1 1/2 qt. Casserole, greased
 350 degree oven
 30 min.
 Serves 5-6

1 can Tuna fish, 7 oz., flaked
 3 c Cooked Rice
 1 can Condensed Cream of Mushroom Soup
 1/4 c Water
 1/3 c sliced canned Mushrooms
 1 t Curry Powder
 Drain tuna and combine with remaining ingredients. Turn into casserole - bake until mixture bubbles around edges.
 Mrs. Joel Zaiman

CALF'S LUNG STUFFING FOR VEAL BRISKET

1 c Rice, uncooked
 1 Calf's Lung
 2 T Shortening
 1 large Onion, diced
 2 T Shortening
 Salt and Pepper, to taste
 Garlic (optional)
 2 Egg Yolks
 Parboil the lung in salt water. Cut into small pieces and put through grinder. Brown onion slightly in shortening. Add ground lung, salt, pepper and garlic. Brown the uncooked rice in shortening then parboil in salt water. Add this to the lung mixture with the beaten yolks. Stuff the pocket. You must request your butcher to make this pocket for you.
 Mrs. Joseph Sack



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Winiker of Millis, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Joyce, to Ohaliav Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cohen of Tel Aviv, Israel.

Miss Winiker is a graduate of Northeastern University. Mr. Cohen was graduated from Teachers College in Jerusalem, and was associated with the Providence Hebrew Day School before his return to Israel.

An early autumn wedding in Tel Aviv is planned.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

TO SELL CARDS
 The Helen E. Feinberg B'nai B'rith Girls are conducting a sale of Israeli New Year greeting cards. Proceeds will go to the International Service Fund of the B'YO. Cards may be obtained by calling Nancy Wasser at 941-0315; Marlene Greenberg at 941-4928, or Susan Baker at 941-0338.

REGISTRATION OPEN
 Registration at the Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham Talmud Torah will be held on Wednesday, Sept 4, and Thursday, Sept. 5, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. The first session of Sunday School will be held on Sunday, Sept. 8, at 10 a.m.

NURSERY SCHOOL
 The Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island is now accepting registrations for its Warwick-Cranston Extension Nursery School, it has been announced by Mrs. Philip Segal, Jr., chairman of the school committee.

Conducted at facilities at Temple Beth Am, the school is available to children, aged 3 to 5 years, from the Cranston, Warwick, South Providence and East Greenwich areas. Sessions are conducted from 9 a.m. until noon, Mondays through Fridays. The school term will begin on Sept. 11.

The Warwick-Cranston school is completely accredited by the R.I. State Department of Education. Mrs. Sue Goldman is the school director, assisted by Mrs. Harriet Zarchen.

Information may be obtained by calling or writing the Jewish Community Center, 170 Sessions Street, 861-2674.

Predicts Major Change In French Policy Soon

PARIS — A French-Jewish leader predicted here this week that a major change will take place very shortly in French policy toward Israel.

Salomon Friedrich, president of the France-Israel Committee, told the JTA that the men responsible for French foreign policy are concerned about developments in the Arab world and said that the recent bellicose statements by President Nasser of Egypt and President Boumediene of Algeria have made them "take notice."

Friedrich had just been received by Prime Minister Maurice Couve de Murville and three other French ministers, Rene Capitant, Philippe Decharte and Roger Frey.

He said that the issue of the 50 Mirage jets sold to Israel that France has embargoed is coming to a head and that "friendship between France and Israel will be saved" despite French support of the Arabs in the recent United Nations Security Council debates.

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Eban Denies 'Imposing' Conditions Which Thwart U Thant's Efforts

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Secretary General Thant charged today that Israel was thwarting his efforts to look into the humanitarian problems that have resulted from the six-day war last year.

In a report issued last week, Mr. Thant said that Israel was thwarting his efforts by attempting to broaden the scope of the United Nations inquiry. He referred specifically to an Israeli demand that the inquiry include an examination of conditions among the Jewish communities of Iraq and Lebanon.

Mr. Thant said that this demand did not fall within the authority of Security Council resolutions that established the original inquiry.

As a result of Israel's stand, he said, there is no way in which the inquiry can proceed.

In April Mr. Thant suggested that a mission be dispatched to continue an inquiry, begun by Nils-Goran Gussing of Sweden last year.

The Security Council resolutions asked for an inquiry into conditions in the "area of conflict." Mr. Thant has concluded that Iraq and Lebanon do not fit that definition since neither of those nations were directly involved in the conflict between Israel and the United Arab Republic, Jordan and Syria.

Mr. Thant prefaced his charges and report with a series of letters he had exchanged with the nations involved in the Middle East conflict.

"It should be clear from the correspondence set forth in this

report," he said, "that the difficulty arises only from an attempt to broaden the scope and terms of reference of the new mission beyond those which applied to the old."

Declaring that, under the conditions imposed by Israel the mission of inquiry could not go ahead with its mission, Mr. Thant added:

"It would not be proper to ask a responsible person to undertake a mission of this kind without agreement with the parties on the basic function of the mission and with out being able to offer him reasonable assurance that he would have the cooperation of the parties concerned and the assured access essential to the discharge of his responsibilities."

The Secretary General added that his inability to dispatch the mission was regrettable inasmuch as the obstacles to its dispatch could be easily surmounted, "given the will to do

so."

Mr. Thant's report included a letter from Abba Eban, the Israeli Foreign Minister, which questioned Mr. Thant's conclusions.

"The position of my government," Mr. Eban wrote, "cannot accurately be taken as imposing 'conditions.' It is the Arab Governments who are imposing conditions. We have never objected to your special representative carrying out his mission in Israel-held territory. We cooperated with Mr. Gussing's mission."

But, Mr. Eban added, "we ask only that the mission should have an equal opportunity to investigate the situation of Jewish communities cruelly persecuted in the Arab countries since the recent conflict."

"This is clearly within the scope of the relevant resolutions," he said. "I am at a loss to understand why this should cause any difficulty."

Orthodox Shocked On Learning That 'Shabbos Goy' Is Jewish

TEL AVIV — For 17 years he was one of the most popular figures in Bnei Brak, a suburb of this city that is largely composed of extremely Orthodox Jews of the Hasidic fold. His popularity stemmed oddly from the fact that he filled an important community need — serving as a "Shabbos goy" for the religious, performing such chores as drawing water from the well, fixing electric wires, lighting lights and extinguishing them and performing similar functions on Sabbaths and holidays.

For 17 years the community knew him as a true "goy," the son of a goy and of a generation

of goyim. Now he died, and the religious in this unique enclave were shocked to learn that it was a Jew who had desecrated the Sabbath when he lit and extinguished fires for them, and that they had been in a way contributors to an unforgivable religious delinquency.

When the man died, his wife came to the community and asked that her husband be buried in the Jewish cemetery in accordance with Jewish law, and to prove her point she produced documents showing that they had been married by the Tel Aviv rabbinate. When members of his family were asked why he could possibly pose as a "goy," they replied, "What wouldn't a Jew do for a living!"

The "Shabbos goy," it now appears, was among the early settlers in Israel. He was said to have volunteered with the International Brigade in Spain and to have joined the British Army to fight Hitler.

The stunned community has still not recovered from the shock. When that happens, it faces a still larger problem — to find a "genuine Shabbos goy," an almost impossible task in that enclave.

PLAN COUNTY UNIT ATLANTIC CITY — Plans have been completed for creation of an Atlantic County Synagogue Council. The idea was suggested by the Board of Rabbis of Atlantic County. Presidents and rabbis of all seven synagogues in the area met to approve the idea and elect temporary officers. After anticipated approval from the board of each synagogue is obtained, another meeting will be held to proceed with the new organization.

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400 Students Stage Demonstration At Polish United Nations Mission

NEW YORK — Four hundred students staged a sack-cloth and chains demonstration at the Polish United Nations mission here to memorialize the Nazi destruction of Polish Jewry and to focus attention on the continuing imprisonment of Jewish professors and students for their role in the March demonstrations against the Polish Government.

Jacob Birnbaum, coordinator of the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry, sponsor of the demonstration, said a list of names of the professors and students would be sent to the Polish mission and the UN Commission on Human Rights with a request for an investigation. The group said it was concerned about reports that the imprisoned Polish Jews would

be prosecuted at a "show trial" to be staged by Gen. Mieczyslaw Moczar, the Polish Interior Minister believed to be the leader of the anti-Jewish campaign in Poland.

Many demonstration participants wore sackcloth and chains and sat on low chairs. A special prayer was recited for the six million Jews murdered by the Nazis. Portions were read from diaries of Holocaust victims and survivors. Paul O'Dwyer, the Democratic candidate for Senator, told the gathering that the Polish Government was "foolish" to blame a few Jews for the anti-Government demonstrations. Rep. Leonard Farbstein (D., N.Y.) said the Polish "injustice" should not be unanswered.

Appeals Made To Soviet Union To Reestablish Institutions

NEW YORK — Renewed appeals were made to the Soviet Government last week to permit the re-establishment of Jewish cultural and educational institutions in the USSR and to publicly rehabilitate the Soviet Jewish writers, artists and actors who were executed or imprisoned during the Stalinist purges of the early 1950s.

The appeals were contained in separate statements issued here by the American Jewish Conference on Soviet Jewry and the Congress for Jewish Culture. The occasion was the 16th anniversary of the executions of 26 Yiddish writers, actors and intellectuals, among them some of the outstanding Soviet-Jewish literary figures of their time, all of them devoted communists.

In London Dr. S. Levenberg, an authority on Soviet Jewish affairs, said that "no formal rehabilitation of these martyrs or any official acknowledgement of their tragedy" has been forthcoming from the Soviet authorities although "Stalin's brutal misdeeds in all other fields have been officially renounced."

Among the writers executed 16 years ago were David Bergelson, David Hoffstein, Itzik Fefer, Leib Kvitko, Peretz Markish, Shmuel Persoff and many others, Dr. Levenberg said. While unofficial tributes have since been paid to their merits as writers, they have been otherwise classified as "victims of the personality cult," according to Dr. Levenberg. "We are still waiting for an official or at least semi-official description which would lay open the tragedy in all its aspects," he said.

Rabbi Israel Miller, chairman of the American Jewish Conference on Soviet Jewry, said in his statement that "though these executions have been rationalized away as manifestations of extreme Stalinism, it is important to note that none of Stalin's four successors has done anything to halt the systematic destruction of the instruments and institutions of Jewish culture and religious survival."

The statement of the Congress for Jewish Culture noted that "16 years after the destruction of the

entire (Jewish) literature and the murder of its most talented representatives, there is still no attempt to rehabilitate the murdered Jewish writers and artists nor has the Soviet Government expressed any regret or condemned the crime."

TO EDUCATE YOUTH BUCHAREST — The Federation of Jewish Communities of Rumania ended a conference here after deciding to undertake a program of information and education to induce the younger generation of Jews to join the communities and participate in their affairs. The conference was attended by representatives of 50 Rumanian Jewish communities out of 75 in the country which has a total Jewish population of 100,000.

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Rabbi Charges Jewish Youth Developed Antipathy To Israel As Result Of Six-Day War

TEL AVIV — An American rabbi charged last week that "the best young people of the American Jewish community" were developing an antipathy toward Israel as a result of the Six-Day-War. Rabbi Richard L. Rubenstein, chaplain to Jewish students at the University of Pittsburgh and director of the Hillel Foundation there, participated in the "American-

Israeli Dialogue" at the Weizmann Institute in Rehovot, sponsored by the American Jewish Congress. He said that these young Jews, frequently pacifist in their beliefs, had been appalled by Israel's resort to military force. Indifferent to the Arab determination to annihilate Israel, he said, they have been shocked by the fact that Israel has had to observe the rule of naked power.

As a result, said Rabbi Rubenstein, Israel must face the possibility of an increasing alienation of the most sensitive element of the American Jewish community. This element was described as the young men and women of the New Left, imbued with "messianic liberalism and alien to the realities of power. It was, he said, a generation that gives its "strength and passion to every man's cause save its own."

An Israeli writer, Shalom Ben-Horin, who took part in the American-Israeli exchange, told the visiting Americans that "if we in Israel are suffering from an overdose of nationalism, you in America are in danger of losing your Jewish consciousness altogether because you have failed sufficiently to emphasize, the peoplehood aspect of what it is to be Jewish."

Rabbi Arthur J. Lelyveld, president of the AJCongress, opened the discussion with an admonition to both Israelis and Americans about their interdependence. "Without Israel to make us aware of our responsibilities and deepen our research for the meaning of our heritage," he said, "we American Jews might easily become a placid element in the stream of Jewish history. Without a vigorous Jewish community in the United States to support Israel and keep the state alive to its long-range objectives, Israel might degenerate into a militarized, levanted state inviting destruction by failing to stand for its own future."

A sharp attack on nationalism in Israel was made at a session by George Steiner, author and

Says Soldiers' Presence Constitutes Deterrent

TEL AVIV — An Israeli reserve general said here last week that the presence of Israeli soldiers in the Sinai Peninsula constitutes an excellent deterrent to Egyptian military action. Gen. Meyer Zorea spoke at a meeting of the National Council for Greater Israel, the movement which advocates Israel's permanent retention of all occupied Arab territories.

Other speakers urged the rapid establishment of new settlements in the occupied areas to make sure they remain in Israeli hands.

BBC REVERSAL

JERUSALEM — Foreign Ministry officials indicated that Israel will ask the British Government to reverse a decision to cancel the British Broadcasting Corp (BBC) Hebrew broadcasts to Israel. The decision touched off sharp criticism among Members of the British Parliament and Jewish organizations. The cancellation was scheduled to become effective in October.

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.

critic, who held the Albert Schweitzer chair of humanities at the City University of New York last year and is currently critic in residence at Churchill College, Cambridge University. "If one believes deeply that the nation-state is an obsolescent model for economic, political and moral association," he said, "then the State of Israel looks like a solution which, in part at least, is irrelevant or even inimical to the obligation of Judaic humanism."

The writer said he believed in supporting Israel financially and asserted that "my self-respect, my sense of spiritual identity could not endure if the State of Israel were to be destroyed. But at the same time," he added, "someone like myself must work toward the evolution of political concepts and habits of personal and social feelings which will subvert tribalism and the nationalist mystique — the nightmare of our age." He affirmed that "a man like myself must simultaneously labor for Israel and against it — or more exactly, against all those forms of power relations and nationalist sentiment which compel Israel to be an armed state and just another nation among nations."

Israeli nationalism was defended by Abraham Avthal of the Prime Minister's staff. He said it was a cultural, spiritual and religious force, not militaristic or extremist or one that glorified force and violence but rather the spirit of man. "There is nothing wrong in trying to defend oneself and to be concerned with being part of something greater than our individualism," he asserted. "But there is something terribly mistaken about throwing out the baby with the bath water."

An Israeli writer Matti Megged, told the session that "as an Israeli, I don't need any kind of apology for my Jewish existence. For me, Zionism is the only answer to Jewish existence." Shulamit Aloni, a member of the Israel Parliament, said the "tribal association dating from Biblical days," is not the Jew's only claim to the land of Israel. She said that the League of Nations and then the United Nations had recognized the fact that Jewish pioneers had come to work the land and had succeeded in making every "stone bear fruit."

Educator Declares Urban Unrest Poses Great Danger For Jews

TEL AVIV — An American Jewish educator declared here last week that the present urban unrest in the United States poses a great danger for American Jewry, particularly with respect to Negro extremism, because such situations often adversely affect Jews more than they do other groups. The warning was made by Dr. Judah Shapiro, speaking at a meeting of American Labor Zionist leaders which was being held at the same time as the annual "Dialogue in Israel" sponsored by the American Jewish Congress.

Dr. Shapiro added that the American Negro civil rights movement and other Negro causes will "soon forget the aid which Jews extended to them in their hour of need" as has happened "in similar cases throughout Jewish history."

Mordecai Bar-On, head of the youth and hechalutz department of the Jewish Agency, told the American Labor Zionists that he felt his principal task was to bring younger Israeli Jews closer to the Jews in other countries. He also said that the number of Israelis practicing religion was growing. He cited as evidence the emotion which swept Israel after troops liberated the Walling Wall in Old Jerusalem in the Six-Day War last year.

A totally different view on religion in Israel was presented at the AJCongress dialogue by Prof. Yeshayahu Leibowitz, a

Knesset Approves Bill For Major Reform Of Education

JERUSALEM — Israel's Parliament overwhelmingly approved this week a bill providing for a major reform of education, despite fears of the National Religious Party that the law might harm religious education and despite threats by primary teachers that they would strike against it again.

The bill provides for realigning primary and secondary schools along American patterns. It would set up a six year primary school program, with three years of junior high and three years of senior high to follow. The vote was 69 to three with 18 abstentions. The Religious Party abstained and Agudat Israel voted for it. The primary school teachers, who staged a one-day walkout against the bill recently, said reduction

in the number of primary schools would curtail the school's value as a force for integration in a country where this is a basic problem.

Minister of Education Zalman Aranne said that a special parliamentary committee named to report on the matter had come to an opposing conclusion. The Minister said the committee agreed that the planned reforms would accelerate integration and also would make it possible for newcomers from under-developed countries, like those of North Africa, to continue their education after the primary grades. He urged the teachers to cooperate and pledged continuing consultation with them at each stage of implementation of the reform program.

Admit Blind Jordanians Into Jerusalem For Help

JERUSALEM — The Ministry of Interior announced last week that it had authorized the admission of 20 blind young men and women from Jordan on humanitarian grounds so that they can be assisted by philanthropic institutions in East Jerusalem.

The Ministry noted that the youngsters had no family in Jerusalem and therefore did not qualify under the family reunion program. They will be admitted to the Jerusalem School for the Blind and the Mary Lovett Home for Blind Girls.

A \$350,000 loan fund has been set up by the Jerusalem municipality and the Ministry of Housing to assist East Jerusalem Arabs to build new housing, it was announced this week. Loans of up to \$3,500 will be granted to Arab contractors and landlords.

LAOS THANKS

TEL AVIV — Prince Souvanna Phouma, Premier of Laos, paid tribute to the technical assistance rendered his country by Israel and declared that relations between the two nations have always been "excellent." The East Asian statesman made his remarks at Lydda Airport where he stopped over briefly enroute home from Europe. The Prince referred specifically to an experimental farm set up by Israeli experts near the Laotian capital of Vientiane. He said Israel had helped his country's agricultural development in many ways.

leading Israeli thinker whose strictures on Judaism in Israel so stunned the dialogue participants, particularly the Americans, that they asked for a few hours of recess to ponder and evaluate Prof. Leibowitz' comments. He flatly rejected the widespread description of Israel's 1967 victory as due to a miracle. He said, "There was no miracle." He said the June victory resulted from Israel's ability to create a modern fighting force, which the Arabs could not do.

Prof. Leibowitz also disputed the contention that the victory evoked a "religious eruption" among the Jews of Israel and those overseas. He said that what actually developed was a "patriotic emotion" which took on the image of religion. He noted that Gen. Moshe Dayan, the Israeli Defense Minister, had hurried to the Walling Wall and inserted a request for lasting peace between stones in the Wall, but, he added, there was no religious significance to Gen. Dayan's act. He declared that Gen. Dayan's children never saw a synagogue from the inside.

He called worshipping at the Walling Wall "nothing but idolatry" and declared that religion in Israel was a divisive factor in that it barred an observant Jew from dining with a non-observant Jew because of the problems of the dietary laws.

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Senator Sam Ervin And Abe Fortas

The Senator proposes to amend the Constitution so that the President could choose to fill vacancies of the Supreme Court with men suggested by working judges of the high courts of the land. This would result in our highest court being populated by what Justice Cordoza so aptly called "journeyman lawyers."

A judicial council would never have appointed Justice Louis D. Brandeis, whose moderate notions were considered heretical a half century ago; nor would they have nominated William O. Douglas or Hugo Black, the latter coming to the bench with the need to live down membership with the Klan.

Sam Ervin is reflecting the intransigence of the Southerners. They hate Justice Earl Warren for it was the Warren Court that decreed racial segregation in the public schools is unconstitutional. "Impeach Earl Warren" is what the Birch Society suggests in posters all over the South.

But they rarely mention the name Justice Fred M. Vinson who really set the pattern for the Negro revolution. They do not mention Justice Fred M. Vinson because Justice Vinson was the bone-of-the-bone and the blood-of-the-blood of the old South of Kentucky. It suits them to use Earl Warren and Abe Fortas as the scapegoats.

While Earl Warren was still governor of California Justice Vinson's decision in the Sweatt case and the McLaurin case set the pattern for the social revolution of the American Negro. The Negroes sued for equality. The children of Clarendon County on the way to school have to pick up kindling for the pot-bellied stove and the roof leaks, while the white school has adequate libraries, beautiful rooms and fine teachers. It's not equal, they said.

But Justice Fred M. Vinson said that separate was the real evil. The state of Texas produced evidence that the Negro school for Negro lawyers was good

enough. They produced lists of the graduates.

But the Vinson Court decided that keeping them separate from the white Law School at the University of Texas was unequal education because you keep future lawyers away from their future colleagues, the men who will be the jurors, the grand jurors, the judges, the governor, that it is only through the exchange of ideas that we get anywhere.

Most men everywhere are what they are because of the classmates they met in school. They are not conscious of this, of course, but it's true nevertheless. The words they heard, the expression they gave in answer to those words and the fellowship they achieved.

You would think that this school segregation issue had died before now, but they still have token integration in some of the South's schools, and Southern Senators fight with all their might against the nomination of Chief Justice Abe Fortas who would follow the principles of the Warren and Vinson courts.

When the then Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy appeared before the committee to argue for the civil rights law of 1964, he pointed out the terrible inequities that exist in the South; the voting rights being denied the Negroes.

When Sen. Ervin spoke against it, Attorney General Kennedy said, "Senator, how would you like to go to Alabama with me for a day and I'll show you the conditions there," and replied Sen. Ervin, "No, I'm too busy up here fighting to defend the Constitution."

Sen. Ervin would like to have judges of the Supreme Court above party, above sides, above ideas, with the social philosophy nicely balanced between rock-ribbed conservatism and the braying of Balaam's asses. (Copyright, (C), 1968 by Harry Golden) (Distributed by Bell-McClure Syndicate)

**Israelis Continue Excavations
Inside Old City Of Jerusalem**

JERUSALEM — On a bright morning last month, Dov Joseph, the former Governor of Jerusalem, paid a visit to the huge excavations under way at the site of the ancient Jewish temple inside the walled Old City.

He stood for a moment on a rise of ground watching the archeologists at work, and then turned and said to a companion: "This dig is the most important thing we've started in Jerusalem since the war. When this is finished, Jews all over the world will know more about their tradition than they ever have before."

In the trenches beneath Mr. Joseph, a small army of archeologists, volunteers and workmen were scraping away the layers of dirt that have for centuries covered the southern retaining wall of the temple. The huge wall and the adjacent one on the west, the Walling Wall, are all that remain of the magnificent Second Temple that was destroyed by the Roman legions under Titus in A.D. 70.

The archeological team, led by Prof. Benjamin Mazar, a noted archeologist and former president of Hebrew University, has just completed the first of seven scheduled seasons of digging at the site.

Working six days a week since March 1, they have removed tons of earth and dug down to the original Herodian floor, which was laid in about 20 B.C. In the process, they have exposed about 12 yards of the temple wall that were not visible before, and discovered the traces of 15

separate occupations of the site.

"This is just the beginning," Professor Mazar told Mr. Joseph and his companion. "The deeper we go, the more we'll find."

"What we're after is a historical portrait of the whole site, from the very beginning until now," he said. "By the time we are finished, you'll be able to see the remains from the biblical and Herodian periods, right up through the Byzantine, early Arab and Crusader periods. They all built things here and they all left things behind."

Professor Mazar has already made two finds of special significance to Jewish historians. One is a small limestone fragment of a cult object, bearing the Hebrew inscription korban, or sacrifice, that was used in the Second Temple ritual ceremonies. It is the only cult object from the temple ever found.

He has also uncovered several building stones and pottery fragments dating to the periods of the Davidian kings, in the eighth or seventh centuries before Christ. One potsherd bears the inscription "Lamelech" ("To the King").

At the base of the southern wall itself, his workers have uncovered huge stones that once were part of Herod's royal stoa, or colonnade, where the King received important visitors. They have also discovered one of the pillars that supported the royal bridge that the Roman historian Josephus Flavius describe in his writings about Jerusalem. A monumental affair, the stone

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bridge connected the upper city of Jerusalem, where Herod had his palace, with the temple area.

By sinking sample trenches at various points near the southern wall, Professor Mazar has found evidence that there was a huge formal square in front of the temple through which visitors pass enroute to the temple. The main entrance to the temple, according to Josephus, was through a double gate in the center of the southern wall.

Professor Mazar hopes to expose this gate as well, but if he does, he is likely to encounter resistance from the Moslem religious authorities in Jerusalem. They have already made a protest to the United Nations over his work at the western edge of the southern wall, charging that it is Moslem property.