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Solidarity Rally For POWs To Be Held At Center

Lieutenant Colonel Irwin Ziff, assistant executive director of the Jewish War Veterans will speak at the Solidarity Rally for POW's in Syria sponsored by the JWV and the Jewish Community Relations Council. The event will take on Thursday, January 3 at 8 p.m. at the place Jewish Community Center.

The rally is part of a nationwide effort to focus public attention on the plight of the POW's, who have been held by the Syrians under conditions in direct defiance of the Geneva Conventions. Over 100 Israelis are thought to be in the hands of the Syrians, but their condition and identity are unknown. The government of Israel has already documented 42 cases of torture and murder of Israeli soldiers by the Syrians and has made an official complaint to the United Nations.

Featured speaker at the rally will be Lieutenant Colonel Irwin Ziff, the assistant national executive director of the JWV. Mr. Ziff is an expert on the subject of prisoners of war. During the three years before he joined the JWV he worked as the Pentagon on Operation Homebound for the return of Vietnam POW's and MIA's.



Lt. Col. Irwin Ziff

He was in Israel last month, and while there visited the Sinai and Kilometer 101. He recently coordinated a meeting between the families of POW's and national leaders in Washington.

Lieutenant Colonel Ziff is expected to bring to the rally the latest available information about the POW situation, as well as his impressions of his trip to Israel.

Soviets Link US Oil Shortage To Zionist Lobby'

MOSCOW — The Soviet press declared that Americans were going without oil because their country had been "subverted" by pro-Israeli interests, according to Christopher S. Wren of the New York Times.

The assertion was made by the official Soviet press agency Tass, which attacked what it described as "deliberate anti-American and openly subversive activity of the Zionist lobby" in the United States.

Without specifically mentioning oil, Tass carried still further the propaganda line previously advanced in the Soviet press that responsibility for the oil crisis lies not with the Arab nations imposing the embargo but with those in the West who continue to support Israel.

The Soviet Union mindful of its stake in pursuing East-West reconciliation, has been careful to dis-

sociate itself from any suggestion of involvement in the oil embargo, although it supports the position taken by the oil-producing countries in the Middle East.

A report carried in a Swedish radio broadcast several days ago that Soviet tankers were hauling oil to the Netherlands drew a bitter outcry from the Soviet press, which labeled the report a "canard" fabricated "to poison the atmosphere of trust and understanding" between the Soviet Union and the Arab nations.

Swede Is Barred
Soviet authorities revoked the press accreditation of Olle Stenholm, Moscow correspondent of the Swedish Broadcasting Corporation, accusing him of anti-Soviet activity. Mr. Stenholm, who has been out of the country on vacation, was informed through the Swedish Embassy that he would not be allowed to return.

Israelis Question Position Of Russia

TEL AVIV — Israelis are discussing amongst themselves what Russia is likely to do if there is a resumption of full-scale warfare with the Arabs. Will the Soviets intervene actively in the fighting with pilots and other military personnel, or confine themselves to threats and ultimatums? According to the influential Hebrew daily Ha'aretz this is a priority concern in political circles. Summing up what appears to be a consensus, Ha'aretz writes:

"In the eyes of many countries we (Israel) are regarded as a 'disturbance.' It does not seem to make any difference what happens and why it happens — it is all our fault. Most of the world's governments are blaming us. The political climate is charged with a great antipathy towards Israel which the Soviets would not hesitate to exploit in launching a bloody adventure against Israel."

If there is any hope of restraining the Kremlin from embarking on a military adventure, it has to come from America. But even Washington cannot be sure what is in the minds of the Soviet rulers. Under these circumstances, Ha'aretz continues, is there any wonder that pressure is mounting on Israel from every side?

\$500 MILLION GIVEN
JERUSALEM — Since the outbreak of the Yom Kippur War, diaspora Jews outside the United States have contributed \$500 million to Israel, Ezra Shapiro, the head of Keren Hayesod — United Israel Appeal reported to the World Zionist Executive meeting here. Shapiro said that Keren Hayesod figure in 1966 had been \$15 million and in 1967 it reached \$146 million. There are about 2.5 million Jews living in the countries covered by Keren Hayesod.

Cesar Chavez Calls For More Israeli Aid

New York — Expressing "a sense of solidarity" with Israel, Cesar Chavez, president of the United Farm Workers Union called upon the American government to continue granting aid to Israel and lauded U.S. efforts to achieve peace in the area.

In a telegram to the congregational and rabbinic bodies of Reform Judaism, Chavez stated: "We are deeply disturbed about the armed violation of peace in the Middle East on Yom Kippur the agonies of Jews and Arabs caught in the continuing hostilities in that area of the world, and the implications of that situation for the future of the world — morality, peace and justice."

Continuing, Chavez wrote: "As individuals committed to the cause of freedom concerned with the fate of victims of racial, ethnic and religious prejudice and discrimination, we feel a particular sense of solidarity with Israel's aspirations to integrate people from vastly different backgrounds and to provide them all, including Jew and Arab alike, with the benefits of an advanced social system."

However, it was not clear whether the withdrawal of Mr. Stenholm's accreditation was related to the Swedish radio report.

Western diplomats here could not confirm the report but did not discount it, pointing out that the Soviet Union, as an oil-exporting country, had previously contracted to supply small amounts of oil to some Western countries that are now feeling the pinch.

The Soviet Union has asserted that the Western countries need only reverse their pro-Israeli policies to lift the embargo. However, the press here continues to gloat over the difficulties the oil embargo has created in the West, implying that they are symptomatic of deeper economic troubles.

In commentary by Eduard Basakov, Tass contended that "for decades, the American ultras exploited hypo-critical talks on 'subversive activity' and 'un-American activity' to try to justify reprisals against all dissidents, from Communists to liberal-minded clergymen."

The article asked, "America, why do you close your eyes to the really subversive activity of your most vital interests?"

Tass asserted that "millions of dollars are transferred from Wall Street safes to Israeli banks to cover the bloody accounts of General Dayan and his assistants."

It implied that "ringleaders" of the United Jewish Appeal and Senator Henry M. Jackson were collaborating with "direct agents of the Israeli Government who sacrifice the national interests of the American people to Tel Aviv's Middle East aggression."

GIVE TO CHILDREN

BERN — This city has decided to contribute 600,000 Francs to Israeli children who were victims of the recent war. The donation, offered by the Bern Parliament, is the maximum sum it is authorized to give in its own capacity.

9 Hour Day Advocated For Workers In Israel

JERUSALEM — A ministerial economic committee is to broach with the Histadrut the suggestion of introducing a nine-hour day in factories, offices and other work places so as to share the burden more fairly between the reservists in the armed forces and the rest of the labor force. The decision came at one of the committee's weekly meetings in Jerusalem. The proposal was originally mooted by Deputy Transport Minister Gad Yaacobi — and Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir is said to support it. Koor Industries Director-General Meir Amit has taken the thing a stage further by actually introducing a nine-hour day in the huge Koor industrial network. (Koor is Histadrut owned.)

Meanwhile, economists and columnists are warning the public

that a long period of belt tightening is scheduled. Forced loans and voluntary loans have eaten into family incomes, and increased food and electricity prices have made further encroachments. Last week — in the wake of electricity raises of some 30 percent — the price of water skyrocketed by 20 percent. And, following fuel price hikes, taxi fares went up 15 percent in Jerusalem and 20 percent in Tel Aviv.

The Central Bureau of Statistics, in a perversely-timed statement, announced that in January-September 1973, 32,500 new cars had been purchased, 70,300 TV sets, 72,600 washing machines and 55,300 refrigerators — an average rise of 31 percent over the same period last year.

Small Numbers Of Tourists In Bethlehem On Christmas

BETHLEHEM, Israel-occupied Jordan, — In the town where Jesus was born, Christians, Jews and Moslems gathered in the smallest number in many Christmases.

Swarms of armed, uniformed soldiers and scores of armed plainclothes policemen assigned to prevent terrorism mixed with the crowd on Manger Square and the Bazaar-like streets leading to it. Larger numbers of troops ringed the town.

The memory of war only two months past, fear of renewed fighting and recent incidents of terrorism kept the usual flood of tourists to a trickle and dismayed the merchants of souvenirs, Bethlehem's chief industry.

Interviewed in a bare office atop his lavish gift shop, Mayor Elias M. Freij said bravely, "We celebrate Christmas whether tourists come or do not come."

Below, a handful of visitors looked with minimal interest at mass-produced olive-wood carvings of religious personages and chessmen, mother of pearl recreations of the Last Supper, Jewish candelabra, caricatured

posters of Premier Golda Meir, and a plastic object bearing her portrait billed as "a unique chachke from Israel." The Yiddish word means "trinket."

'The Sooner the Better'
Despite his wares, Mayor Freij, elected by the 25,000 citizens of Bethlehem, all Arab and half of them Christian, expressed the hope that the Israeli occupation of this town on the West Bank of the Jordan River, would end — "the sooner the better" — and said he cooperated with the Israeli authorities only in the interests of the people of Bethlehem.

The Mayor said he was sure a future Arab government of the west bank would not look unkindly upon his political and business collaboration with the occupation authorities.

Mr. Freij spoke proudly of the expenses incurred by the municipality to beautify Bethlehem for its great day. The decorations consisted mainly of quantities of red, yellow and white light bulbs strung across Manger Square, a high star in blue lights planted on a steeple of the church of the Nativity and a tall Christmas tree.

New Transit Camp Open

VIENNA — The Austrian Government closed the transit center near here that handled some 80,000 Jews emigrating from the Soviet Union.

An Interior Ministry spokesman said the last group of Jews were to leave the center operated by the Jewish Agency at Schönau Castle, 20 miles south of Vienna, for transfer to a flight to Tel Aviv. He said the Red Cross center at Wöllersdorf, 25 miles south of Vienna, would take all future emigrants unable to continue on immediately.

Chancellor Bruno Kreisky announced September 19 that the Schönau center would be closed in exchange for the release of three Soviet Jews and an Austrian customs official taken the day before by Arab gunmen.

Mr. Kreisky defended the closing against an international wave of protest, including a visit to Vienna by Israel's premier, Golda Meir. He insisted that the Schönau center had become too

great a security problem.

Mr. Kreisky said Soviet emigrants could continue to come through Austria, but he said arrangements would have to be made for swift transfer under the supervision of an international organization.

Former Army Barracks
The new transit center is to be known as the Lower Austrian Provincial Red Cross Aid Station for Refugees and Other Transients. It is housed in a three-story former army barracks that has been remodeled and equipped with kosher kitchen facilities.

Wöllersdorf protested the choice as a risk to the town's security, but the move went ahead. Austrian officials said it was hoped that most emigrants would be able to go from the trains bringing them from the east straight to Vienna airport.

A transit period of 14 hours has been set as the maximum for those fit to travel on to Israel.

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appreciated for birthdays or holidays. Call the Herald at 724-0200.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

CARD PARTY

The Ladies Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged will hold its annual complimentary Card and Game Party on Wednesday, January 2 at 1 p.m. in the Home auditorium. Scrabble will also be featured in this year's games.

The affair is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Leo Greenberg. Nancy Chaset is overall program chairman.

HOMECOMING SERVICE

Temple Sinai will hold its annual college-age homecoming evening service on Friday, December 28 at 8 p.m. The topic will be "Yom Kippur War on Campus."

COLLEGE HOMECOMING

Congregation B'nai Israel will hold a college homecoming service on Friday, December 28 at 8:15 p.m. Rabbi Kaufman and Cantor Macktaz will conduct the service, accompanied by Joan Carey, organist.

There will be an Oneg Shabbat sponsored by Rabbi and Mrs. Kaufman in honor of Rabbi Kaufman's birthday.

SINGLES DANCE

Club Au Courant is sponsoring a dance for singles between the ages of 21 and 35 on Sunday, January 13 at 8 p.m. at Temple Shalom, 175 Temple Street, West Newton, Massachusetts.

Dancing will be to the music of Crazy Jay Blue. They have performed with such national artists as Livingston Taylor, Gordon Lightfoot and the Byrds.

ISRAEL TO SPEAK

Richard J. Israel will address the Providence Country Day

School Alumni Association members and their wives on Sunday, December 30.

The meeting will be in the school's new Science and Fine Arts building and is held in connection with the 50th anniversary of the school. There will be a cocktail party, light buffet and business meeting as well as the featured speaker.

ELECTED TO THE BOARD

The Center Youth Advisory Council of the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, has elected two of its members to the Center's Board of Directors.

Jill Levin, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Levin, 119 Lauriston Street and David Resnik, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Resnik, 41 Westford Road, have been named to represent the CYAC on the Center's Board.

Jill is a junior at the Mary C. Wheeler School. David is a senior at Classical High School.

In addition, Tema Nemtsov and Jane Strashnick have been elected to represent CYAC on the Youth Department Committee. Tema, 16, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Nemtsov, 14 Lafayette Street, Pawtucket. Jane, 16, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Strashnick, 3 Bayard Street.

FALL DANCE

The South Shore Single Adult group of Temple Beth Am, Randolph, Massachusetts, is sponsoring a Fall Dance on Sunday, January 20 from 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Am, Main Street, Randolph, Massachusetts.

A live band will be featured and refreshments will be served.

Obituaries

FRANK PICK

Word has been received here of the death of Frank Pick, 80, of Miami Beach, Florida, formerly of Warwick. Mr. Pick died Sunday, December 16 after a three-week illness. Funeral services and burial took place in Florida the following day.

He was the owner of the former Frank Pick sportswear shop in Providence. He was the husband of Elizabeth (Mautner) Pick.

Mr. Pick was the operator of the store in the Arcade Building from 1943 to 1954, when he retired. He came to Providence in 1943 and lived in Providence and Warwick until moving to Florida three years ago.

An avid sportsman, he was a skier and hiker.

Mr. Pick was born in Czechoslovakia, a son of the late Ignaz and Francisca Pick, and lived in Vienna, Austria, for many years until coming to Rhode Island during World War II.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Evelyn F. Robinson of Warwick; a sister, Fini Porges of Vienna, and two grandchildren.

AVERY I. SHALLEN

Avery I. Shallen, 74, of 3145 Hollywood Boulevard, Hollywood, Florida, died Monday, December 17 at a Florida hospital after a long time illness.

Before moving to Florida, he had lived in Providence and Garden City.

He was born in Woonsocket, the son of the late Samuel and Lena (Brenner) Schlansky.

Mr. Shallen was a graduate of Woonsocket High School and attended Rhode Island School of Design. He was a self-employed sales representative and management consultant with offices in Washington, D.C.

He is survived by his wife Sallie, and three sisters Mrs. Samuel Kony of Woonsocket, Mrs. Siegmund Berger of Miami Beach, Florida and Mrs. Charles Kronch of North Adams, Massachusetts.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late STANLEY A. TOLCHINSKY wish to thank their many friends and relatives for their many kind remembrances and contributions during their recent bereavement.

With Regard to a Card of Thanks, Unveiling Notice or In Memoriam

Very often a card of thanks in The Herald meets a need which can hardly be solved in any other way. Not only is it a gracious expression of gratitude to those who have sent sympathy but also courteously acknowledges the services and kindness of the many to whom a personal note of thanks cannot well be mailed or whose names and addresses are not known. Insertion of a card of thanks may be arranged by mail or in person or by telephone to: R.I. Jewish Herald, 99 Webster Street, Pawtucket, R.I. 02861, 724-0200. \$6.00 for seven lines, 40¢ for each extra line. Payment with order.

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Rumanian President Wants Jews To Stay And Build The Society

NEW YORK — President Nicolae Ceausescu of Rumania told a Jewish delegation here that although Jews who wish to emigrate would continue to have their applications for exit visas granted, he hoped the 50,000 to 60,000 Jews still in Rumania would elect to stay and participate in the building of a strong social and economic system. The 40-minute interview, believed to be the first of its kind between American Jewish leaders and the head of a Communist European country on a visit to the United States, was marked by cordiality and frankness, according to the delegation.

The visit to the President was arranged by the New York office of the World Jewish Congress. The Jewish community of Rumania is an affiliate of the WJC. The delegation consisted of Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, Rabbi Joseph Karasick, Max Melamed and Jacob Stein.

Ceausescu emphasized that Rumania's treatment of its Jewish community, which the delegation praised, was in accordance with its constitution and its policy toward all religious minorities. Expressing regret that some Senators had

linked his country's request for most favored nation status to its immigration policies, he commented that the presence in Israel of some 400,000 Rumanian Jews testified to the freedom of emigration extended to "Rumanian citizens of Jewish origin."

Ceausescu presented a lengthy analysis of the Middle East situation and referred to his discussions with Premier Golda Meir and Foreign Minister Abba Eban. Stressing that Rumania's friendship toward Israel entitled it to speak candidly, he expressed the view that Israel could not continue to exist in virtually total isolation with the hostility of the 100 million Arab people. He said Israel had missed some valuable opportunities in the past and must now fail to take advantage of what he considered a unique opportunity to achieve peace.

Members of the delegation questioned some of the assumptions underlying the President's analysis of Israel's past diplomacy but both sides agreed that the focus should be on the present and the future, especially the upcoming peace conference in Geneva. Ceausescu several times asked that American Jewish leaders assist Rumania's efforts to expand its trade with the United States.

INTEREST IN WEAPONS

TEL AVIV — The Yom Kippur War has sparked the interest of foreign governments in Israel-made weapons, notably the "Gabriel" surface-to-surface missile, the main weapon of Israel's navy, and the Arava short-take-off-and-landing (STOL) aircraft, a civilian transport adaptable to military duties. A number of foreign navies have placed orders worth \$50-million for the "Gabriel," according to its manufacturer, Israel Aircraft Industries. The orders followed the successful performance of Israeli missile boats armed with the "Gabriel" which sank 13 enemy missile boats of the Russian-built Komar and Osa types during the recent war.

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MONUMENTS OF DISTINCTION

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By
Harry Golden

A Judge Discusses the Constitution

One of the justices of the United States District Court of the Western District of North Carolina gave a speech to the Charlotte Rotary. We talked about the Constitution of the United States. He explained to the Rotarians exactly what it is that the Constitution represents. It is always a novel experience to realize this import again.

He made these points: That the Constitution was created by we, the people. It was not an instrument promulgated by the national government nor did it purport to be the action of various state governments; it was instead the action of the people of the land acting through their representatives.

It was, in fact, the classic social contract, a deal the people made with each other. As Thomas Paine philosophized, "Government is not a trade which any man or body of men has a right to set up and exercise for his own emolument, but is altogether a trust in right of those by whom that trust is delegated and by whom it is always resumable. It has of itself no rights; they are altogether duties....A constitution is the property of a nation and not of those who exercise the government."

The Constitution protects the people — not political parties or government administrations — and it protects these people whether they be capital or labor, rich or poor, reactionary or progressive devout or atheist.

Paradoxically, the justice went on, constitutional issues in the second half of the 20th century arise most often between a citizen and local government rather than between a citizen and the federal government.

The man most often charged with denying rights next door or down the block, a policeman, a jailer, a welfare administrator, a city or country authority, a schoolboard member, an employer or a local censor.

This should not be surprising. According to census reports the total number of state and local government workers increased between 1950 and 1965 by 88 per cent while the total number of federal employees increased by only 23 per cent.

Afterwards, I sought the judge out and told him how impressive a summary he had offered. I asked if I could make use of his observations and expansively he said, "I wouldn't have it any other way." He thought a minute and added, "But don't quote me, don't quote me."

Well, I've quoted him but didn't use his name. May he one day sit on the Supreme Court.

Why We Jail Men

When ex-Attorney General Elliott Richardson explained to the constituency why it wasn't to the Republic's interest to jail Spiro Agnew, he might have helped the cause of justice if he had explained why we do jail some men.

The chief reason we jail men is to protect society. We cage them so that their behavior will not continue to endanger us. The principle stated as succinctly as I can manage is that victims count: The man about to be swindled of



Mrs. Lawrence Abramson

The wedding of Miss Barbara Kirshenbaum, daughter of Isidore Kirshenbaum of 56 Wingate Road, to Lawrence Abramson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Abramson of 44 Brush Hill Road, Newton, Massachusetts, took place on Saturday, December 22 at 6:30 p.m. at Temple Shalom in Newton, Massachusetts. Rabbi Murray Rothman officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown with beaded Alencon lace applied on an English net bodice. The wedding band neckline accented the sheer yoke which was accented with frosted pearls. The full A-line skirt fell from an empire waistline and fell in the back to a chapel length train.

Mrs. Gerald Kirshenbaum, sister-in-law of the bride, was the matron of honor. She was attired in a long matt jersey red gown with a long sleeved jacket.

John Abramson, brother of the bridegroom served as best man.

Following a reception at the Temple the couple left for a wedding trip to Portugal and Spain. When they return, they will live in Newton, Massachusetts.

\$25 by a forged check needs a degree of protection as much as coeds whose youth may attract a rapist.

We also put people in jail to rehabilitate them. Admittedly, no one has argued that this purpose has a fruitful yield: the rate of recidivism among ex-convicts is indeed so high as to make sensible citizens wonder if we rehabilitate anyone at all. But the judges of our courts often sentence a man to a term in jail, citing the need for rehabilitation. And no penologist, warden or state prison director has ever publicly announced that jails do not rehabilitate.

Often we jail men to appease societal outrage. This is the least discussed motive but it is perhaps the most active of all.

Between 1917 and 1918, the United States Government jailed thousands of pacifists, anarchists, draft dodgers and Communists who would not go to war. We jailed no number near as many during the years of the Vietnam War, although there were more people and many more dissidents.

Society was not as outraged over Muhammad Ali's refusal to step forward for induction in 1965 as it was over Grover Cleveland Bergdoll's attempt to evade the draft in 1917.

None of these reasons would have benefited society or justified it in jailing Agnew. Society no longer needed protection from a disgraced Vice President and Spiro out of politics forever is an instantly rehabilitated man. Jailing him to assuage our outrage is futile. Senseless murders outrage us far more than shakedown.

If there is an inutility to a jail sentence for Agnew, obviously there is an inutility to prison sentences for thousands of other men. But no one as yet to venture a program which even tentatively would suggest a way to achieve justice without jail, save in these isolated instances.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1973

Old Polish City Now Shows Little Of Its Jewish Background

WROCLAW, Poland — A handful of bedraggled old men and women, two of them obviously deranged, eat their daily hot meal in a bare communal dining room. The feeble light of early afternoon, reflecting off the dirty snow in the rear courtyard into the misty ground-floor windows, barely reaches them.

They represent the last stage in the downfall of a vital community that once numbered in the tens of thousands, according to Henry Kamm of the New York Times. For centuries it surpassed the importance of its numbers by the importance of its contribution to the life of the city in learning, the professions, the arts and commerce.

The few hundred Jews remaining in this old Silesian capital are possessed by the sentiment that they represent the end of a community that dates from the Middle Ages. Jews will remain in Wroclaw, they say, but not those who want to be known as Jews.

Remnants of the Worst

For the rest, they say, all the young people have left. And when they say "young," they mean not only those young in years but even more those young enough in spirit to want to begin a new life in places where being a Jew is less of an obstacle.

The Jews remaining — they are not sure of their number — have been worn down by some of the worst that the 20th century has had to offer. They have lived either through German concentration camps or through deportation to the eastern regions of the Soviet Union.

Most From Farther East

None of the Jews now in Wroclaw were here before 1945, when this was the German city of Breslau. Most lived in eastern Poland, annexed by the Soviet Union in 1939. They came to this city without Jews because by 1942 the Germans had sent to their deaths those who had not succeeded in fleeing abroad.

Unlike other cities where German Jewish life had flowered, Wroclaw saw a rebirth of an active Jewish community. Although the language was different, Jews who did not hide their Jewishness played an important role in all phases of the rebirth of a city devastated by war and deserted by its population of more than 600,000.

Meagerness and Apathy

Then disillusion led to a flow of emigration, and the officially instigated nationwide outburst of anti-Semitism in the spring of 1968 provided the impetus that reduced the community to its present level. A trickle of emigration continues, and the life of the Jews has returned to a state of neglect, which, in the circumstances, those who remain consider benign.

They respond by living out their days, for the most part, on meager pensions and in apathy. They said that they did not notice a swastika chalked on the door, heavily padlocked, of the old Grand Synagogue, and the letter "Z,"

the initial of the Polish word for "Jew," and obscene words.

A foreign visitor wiped off the swastika, unaware of two boys in their early teens and their dogs. When he had finished the boys walked toward him. As they drew even, one fixed the visitor with a smirk and said in German, deliberately, "Jude!" The other spat.

A Cultural Monument

Then both, giggling, ran around the corner, followed by their dogs. Pressed against the corner, they laughed and watched the visitor, who having grown up in the city under its previous proprietors, was reminded of the pains of childhood.

The synagogue, which was spared from German arson in 1938 when the city's other Grand Synagogue was set to the torch, is crumbling from neglect.

A Falling Star of David

The stained-glass star of David over the door, the only sign of Jewishness remaining on the outside of the building that was the center of the Jewish community, is bent and the pieces are working loose, soon to fall out.

Although the synagogue has been replaced by a room large enough to contain a dozen or so Sabbath worshippers and a somewhat larger number of High Holy Days, it is at least known to today's Jews.

Throgs Seeking Help

They do not know that the courtyard they cross to go for their meals used to be choked with women seeking assistance in getting their men out of concentration camps, with families asking advice and help on emigration possibilities, with thousands of jobless waiting for relief or, in the final years, for the few pieces of clothing that became available when people left.

They do not know that the building across the street, now a kindergarten for the children of policemen, was a rabbinical seminary of world renown, that the gray apartment house beyond the old city moat stands where the burned synagogue was and that the building farther down the street, now a military club, was a Jewish school until the Gestapo seized it for its headquarters.

The cemetery across the road from the airport is the only other place with Jewish continuity. But the front part, where the dead of the Polish decades are buried has taken on the air of a Polish Roman Catholic cemetery.

German Memorial

That part of the cemetery contains a rarity — perhaps the only German war memorial remaining in the territories Poland acquired. It commemorates perhaps 200 Jews who gave their lives for Germany in World War I, before Germany took the lives of the Jews.

Nothing here has duplicated what occurred last June in the Jewish cemetery in Warsaw. There a group of 20 to 30 members of a club of Catholic intellectuals spent six days tending neglected graves.



FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

Jewish Identity
Grossman Style

By BERYL SEGAL

Identity. Jewish identity. How many times have we heard it urged from the speaker's platform? How many long and weighty articles have we read about the subject? And how often did we despair about the little visible evidence of success in all our exhortations? We launch campaigns. We publish pamphlets and full length books. We sponsor conferences. All for the purpose of strengthening Jewish identity. And all is to no avail.

The truth is that we cannot indoctrinate "Identity." And indoctrination is what we attempt to do. We can influence others, but we cannot present logical reasons for or against Jewish Identity. We cannot analyze it, nor define it. We must feel it within us. Identity, any identity, Jewish Identity in particular, cannot be attained by logic. Rather it is an emotional matter. Some feel it, others are left cold to arguments.

And identity is a private matter. Not by declarations in public, but by what one does in the privacy of the home, is Jewish Identity measured. For some, it means sacrificing certain conveniences in their style of living. It may mean non-conformity to the life style of friends. It may mean the assuming of certain obligations in order to live up to that identity. But the person who craves for Jewish Identity assumes these obligations gladly.

"This is what I am, and this is the way I chose to live," the person says to his friends.

"I am not trying to convince you, nor will you convince me to live otherwise," that person further explains to his friends.

This is living Jewishly by example.

How it is being done, we learned from the talk given at a discussion meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth El by Hazel Grossman.

Hazel is the wife of Stanley Grossman, a name synonymous with every worthwhile organization in the city. His hand is always open, and his time is given freely to the cry of Israel, to the plight of the sick and the poor, to the elderly and the deprived, to every effort that would make our community and our country a decent place to live.

And he is a relatively young man, as we learned when his wife Hazel began her talk during that symposium:

"You see before you a 52-year-old . . ." So, presumably, is Stanley.

We have pleasant recollections of both Stanley and Hazel dating back to the 1940s. We lived on the same block as Stanley's parents, on a street off Broad Street. On weekends, when I went to work or to the store, I had to dodge the flying footballs thrown by Stanley and his friends right in the middle of the street. His parents moved away eventually, and I lost track of Stanley. Then I met Hazel and

I came home one day raving about an attractive young woman with blond hair and a beautiful voice who sang in the temple choir. He name was Grossman.

We learned from Hazel's talk that the Grossmans joined the temple and sent their children to Religious School where I was teaching, and that, at their urging, their house became a Jewish home, lighting Sabbath and Holiday candles, and going to temple on Friday nights. She now has a K kosher house with all that that implies.

Their children, on the other hand, learned from their parents by example to become "My Brother's Keeper." This motto is not an empty word in the Grossman household.

The motto, beautiful in itself, is implemented by giving and working for causes that prove that the Grossmans are indeed the keepers of their brothers.

Says Hazel:

" . . . if Jews don't care for other Jews, who in this world will? Without a home life that teaches compassion, respect and caring, a child can't possibly sense our tradition."

Then she added something that brought a glow of warmth, and perhaps a shiver to the spine of those who listened to her:

"I am an American Jew, born

here, parents born here, and with great love for the country, even if terribly confused today, but I will never turn from the cry of another Jew no matter how distant the sound."

Here is Jewish Identity in action. A total commitment to every Jewish cause, Jewish need, Jewish tradition, done with heart and soul.

And let me add, that it is done without pretense, arrogance, stepping on somebody else's sensitivities. I have never seen Hazel and Stanley without their reassuring smiles.

By thousands of routes Jewish Identity comes to men and women who seek it. Some attain it by education. Some are influenced by parents and teachers. Some are attracted to it by the beauty and loftiness of Jewish living. Some are inspired by the example of friends and neighbors. By a word somebody spoke. By a hint somebody dropped. By a gesture somebody made. But most important, not by words alone can one attain Jewish Identity, but by doing, by observing, by striving for perfection all the time.

And by continuous study. Ignorance is the greatest enemy of Jewish Identity.

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

Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



If You're Trying to Sell a BIG Car

Okay, face it, you're trapped. You have to try to get rid of your standard or large-size two to three-year-old used car in today's anti-big, anti-gas-eating automobile market.

What should you do to help yourself get the best price deal at a time when buyers of used cars are shunning autos in your category, are rushing instead to buy the compacts and sub-compacts, domestic or foreign?

What should you do to convince your potential customer that your car is worth the price you're asking, even though both of you are aware that prices of big used cars have been and still are on the skids?

How can you function when dealers the nation over are starting to turn down big used cars as trade-ins or for cash?

Below you'll find five key guides, but to begin with, you must recognize that you are indeed in an unenviable position. For the probability is that, even against this grim background, a minimum of 12 million other owners of big used cars will be competing with you for buyers within the next year. The competition may be as high as 24 million — and that's a lot of big used cars for sale by any yardstick.

RULE ONE: Assuming price is your top goal, sell your car privately rather than to a used-car dealer or as a trade-in on a new model.

If you trade in on a new model or sell to a used-car dealer, you are operating in the wholesale price market. The dealer must sell the car again and make a profit if he is to remain in business. He also almost surely knows much more about cars and today's automobile marketplace than you

do. And as John A. Blessing, president of McCullagh Leasing, Inc., a subsidiary of Commercial Credit Company, Inc., put it, "You are not going to get top dollar for your car in this type of sale."

Admittedly, going the wholesale route will be more convenient, but Blessing advises, "By selling the car privately you are back in the retail market where prices are generally \$150 to \$200 higher than in the wholesale market for a standard to large-size car." (This is the lowest estimate I've seen. As recently as early fall, before the Arab oil boycott, the difference between wholesale and retail prices was put between \$200 and \$600.)

Do not underestimate the fact that the individual to whom you are selling does not have to make a profit on a turn-around. He is buying the car to use and he will be more disposed to place a higher valuation on your large car simply because that apparently is where his tastes, wants and needs lie.

RULE TWO: To minimize possible inconvenience, advertise your car (and the hours you are at home to sell) in your newspaper's classified ads — and include the advantages of larger size. Unless your car is a gas-eating monster, mention the miles-per-gallon that it gets and how many people it will seat comfortably and how many at a safe maximum. A family of six cannot comfortably drive together in a sub-compact or many compacts and people still do drive together. You might also advertise special uses of a larger car: for use in pools commuting to work, shops or schools, for instance.

RULE THREE: Improve the attractiveness of your big car by (Continued on page 12)

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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- MONDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1973
8:00 p.m.
Lodgement Country Club, Dinner-Dance
- WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1974
1:00 p.m.
Ladies' Association, Jewish Home for the Aged,
4th Open Meeting
- THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1974
10:00 a.m.
Women's American CRT, Southern Massachusetts
Region, Board Meeting



OUR YOUNGER SET: Mark Richard, five years old, Tracie Dawn and Scott Robert, both of whom will be two years old on February 5, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Berger of Arlington, Massachusetts, formerly of Rhode Island. Mrs. Berger is the former Ilene Reicher. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emil Reicher of Providence. Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Berger of Providence. Paternal great-grandmother is Rose Berger of Cranston.

NEW APPROACH
 JERUSALEM — The Zionist Executive plenary, meeting here decided on a new approach for the Zionist movement regarding emigration from Western countries. The plenary proposed that encouragement for aliya become the center of activities of Zionist organizations working closely with Jewish communities and organizations in the diaspora. The new approach will include the organization of special "immigration months" beginning Jan.



SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

ROGER E. SPEAR

White Motors Shifts Gears

Q: What are my chances of getting a dividend from my White Motors (NYSE) shares in my lifetime? S.P.

A: This manufacturer of trucks and farm equipment has been successful in turning operations around from the large deficit reported in 1970. Last year net reached 79¢ a share and this year \$1.80 a share appears attainable. Preferred dividends, which were \$798,000 in arrears, were cleared in November of 1972. As of the end of 1972, the company had \$9.9 million in retained earnings available for cash dividends.

In 1970, when dividends were suspended on the common, current assets to current liabilities had fallen to a 1.4 to 1 ratio; by the end of 1972, the proportion had improved to 2.3 to 1. All short-term debt was eliminated in 1972 from funds raised by the sale of common stock and private placement of \$55 million in senior notes. Thus, with both operating results and financial condition improving, the likelihood of your receiving a cash dividend on these shares within a reasonable period seems excellent.

Q: In January of last year I purchased 500 shares of Punta Gorda Isles (ASE) at 22½. What action do you feel would be appropriate regarding these shares at this time? G.W.

A: Despite the enormity of the paper loss these shares represent to you, I would counsel patience in this case. First and foremost the land development industry is under a cloud from the change in accounting methods which has been imposed by the American Institute of CPAs. Now the entire market has witnessed a major break as investors panicked in response to the uncertainties of the energy crisis. Earnings, which were up 32% year to year in the first nine months of 1973, could reach \$1.25 for the full year. Company land holdings of 90,000 acres extend over 7 counties in Florida. While no major near-term turnaround is foreseen for these shares, I see no justification for selling at these distressed levels.

Energy Crisis Has Divergent Effects

Q: Could you please comment on Safeguard Industries (NYSE) and Westrans Industries (ASE), both of which I hold? T.L.

A: Since 79% of 1972 revenues for Westrans were from coal mining and 17% from oil and gas exploration, this issue has fared better than most in the current chaotic "energy crisis" stock market. This price stability comes in the face of deteriorating earnings on sharply rising revenues. For the 9 months through Sept., Westrans reported net of 19¢ a share versus 62¢ in the 1972 period, while revenues rose over 40%. The squeeze on profits resulted from increased interest expenses incurred from debt raised to finance acquisitions. Be-

cause of the present temper of the market, these shares should be held for further appreciation.

Safeguard, however, represents the opposite side of the coin, since 41% of sales are in the automotive replacement parts industry. The market is assuming that restricted gasoline distribution will curtail driving and thus reduce demand for replacement parts. Through the first three quarters of 1973, both sales and earnings were up 16%. The stock, however, is currently trading at the lowest point reached since 1967, only 5x estimated 1973 net. With close to 40% of sales coming from its business and accounting systems, this issue appears sharply undervalued and I would suggest continued retention of the shares.

Q: Recently I took a 15-year plan with Revere Mutual Fund. Is this a good fund? M.P.

A: Revere, with \$11 million in total assets, is one of the smaller balanced growth funds. The fund's performance record has been below average. For the five years, 1968-72, asset value declined 22%, whereas the Standard & Poor's 500 stock average rose 44%. In the first 10 months this year Revere's asset value dropped 32% versus a 6% drop in the S&P average. Over an 11-year period ended 1972, the fund has a 4.2% average annual growth rate. If past performance is any indicator of the future, you might do well to look at some other fund.

Bond Swap of Limited Advantage

Q: In 1968 I bought FNMA 6.20% Participation Certificates dated 8/12/68 at 103¼. These currently trade at 90½. Would I be wise to sell these and invest in Potomac Electric 9½s of 2005? J.R.

A: Since these certificates were purchased, this agency has been reorganized and your securities, which mature in 1988, are the responsibility of the Government National Mortgage Assn. If you make the exchange you will have a \$127.50 capital loss per \$1,000 of face value. Some of this loss would be compensated for by your income tax deduction and in addition your interest income would be increased \$33 per \$1,000 face value annually. Keep in mind, however, that the Potomac bond with 31 more years to maturity is currently trading at \$1,085, \$190 more than the GNMA issue. By making the exchange at this time you would gain 140 basis points in yield to maturity. All in all, when commissions are taken into account, you are not very much ahead in this type of swap.

Q: I have recently retired at age 68. Please review my holdings and advise me as to any changes that should be made to increase my income. C.H.

A: Your equity investments are currently worth in excess of \$96,000. Yet the 4.9% yield from these holdings provides only \$4,700 annually for your retirement in-

Society

THIRD CHILD

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold L. Blasbalg of 35 Wisteria Drive, Coventry announce the birth of their third child and daughter Julie Heather on December 12. Mr. Blasbalg is the president of the Coventry Town Council.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rubin of 158 Porter Street.

ON DEAN'S LIST

Allan Kaplan, son of Rabbi and Mrs. Philip Kaplan, 57 Westchester Drive, Attleboro, Massachusetts has been named to the Dean's List at Yeshiva College, Yeshiva University's undergraduate school of liberal arts and sciences for men, in New York City.

Syrian Leader Says POW's Well-Treated

PARIS — President Hafez al-Assad of Syria told Secretary of State Kissinger in Damascus that he could inform Israel that all Israeli prisoners held by Syria were being "well-treated," a senior American official said.

But Mr. Assad, in the six-hour session, did not tell Mr. Kissinger how many of the 120 prisoners Israel believes to have been captured by Syria in October were still alive. He did, however, deny to Mr. Kissinger that Syria had committed atrocities as charged by Israel, the official, who is traveling in the Kissinger party said.

This information was given by Mr. Kissinger to Israeli officials in Jerusalem but it apparently did not relieve them of what the senior official called the Israeli "nightmare" about the fate of the men.

Syria has refused to turn over a list of names of the prisoners and she has not attended the Middle East peace conference, after having earlier indicated that she would.

Domestic Pressures Blamed

The newsmen aboard Mr. Kissinger's Air Force 707 jet were told that Mr. Kissinger believed that domestic pressures within Syria against participating in a conference, rather than the year that the prisoner issue might be discussed in Geneva, had led Mr. Assad to change his mind about attending.

By selling Eastman Kodak (NYSE) and Xerox (NYSE) which pay modest dividends, you will free over \$60,000 for reinvestment. I would also suggest selling P. R. Mallory (NYSE) on the basis of its limited medium-term appeal. The capital realized from these shares should be utilized to increase your holdings of American Brands (NYSE) to 300 shares and to buy various high-yield bonds.

Suggested bond purchases are: 15M Florida Power & Light 8 1/8s of 1975, 20M General Tel. & Elec. 6¼s of 1991, 10M Maine Yankee Atomic 8.5s of 2002 and 15M Westinghouse Electric 8 5/8s of 1995. With the various proposed changes, your portfolio would pay \$7,150 in dividends and interest for a current return of 7.4% on your holdings.

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BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

Here is one of the hands from the Contentwide Charity Tournament held at my Club recently. There isn't too much to the play but the bidding has some interest. The hand was played eight times in each of two sections with many different contracts and results. But that is what makes these Duplicate Tournaments so interesting. If everyone saw things exactly the same and did the same on every hand there would be no Duplicate Tournaments. The idea is to do better than the other pairs sitting in your direction with the same cards.

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

North-South were vulnerable, East Dealer with this bidding:

E	S	W	N
1♣	1♠	P	4♣

The above is the way the bidding should have gone. The hand was played sixteen times that evening, eight times in each of two ten table sections. Exactly half of them reached game in Spades although not being able to watch each time the hand was bid I cannot tell how each pair did bid the hand. East has a normal one Club opening bid and South has just as normal a one Spade overcall. West does not quite have enough to say anything unless he is using some kind of "Negative Double" in this kind of auction to indicate this type of hand including a four card Heart suit. The only problem seems to come from the North hand.

North certainly does have an excellent Heart suit seven cards long. He might bid that if it were forcing but his partner might pass it if it were not. Even better, he has a fine fit in Spades, the Queen three times being very good support for an overcall suit. Remember, an overcall guarantees a good five card suit at least, even better if vulnerable, as they were. In Spades the singleton Club is good value and the side seven card

Heart suit might easily be brought in for discards. In this case it was not going to work out that way but it might. At any rate, Spades has to be a good place, Hearts might be better but might not be as good so I would say to stay with the Spades.

Now the problem is how many Spades to bid with North's hand. No one is good enough to know how many tricks a hand like that is worth but because it has the fit and is so distributional the best bid is to jump right to game and take your chances. As the cards are, with the Diamond suit breaking 3-3, the game is made. Those of you who just look at the combined Trump holding might say that in that case, if the Spades are played correctly when drawing Trumps no tricks have to be lost in that suit if a low card is played from Dummy and the Jack finessed to drop a doubleton King. True, that can happen but what does Declarer do with his extra Club loser? He has to lose one and then ruff one in Dummy before he even can get over there to tackle the Trumps. The third Club goes off on the Heart Ace.

But now what Trumps are left in Dummy? Only two, the Queen and one other so now it makes no difference how the Trumps are played, a trick has to be lost anyhow but that still adds to but three losers, one Trumps, one Club and the Diamond Ace. And this without using all of those beautiful Hearts except for the Ace. In many cases with the same holding opposite a vulnerable overcall, many tricks might be garnered from a suit like that.

Moral: In a Major suit overcall, when you hold an adequate three card fit at least don't go all around looking for something better. This is usually good enough. Stay with that suit.

The Continentwide Charity Tournament held at my Club recently. There isn't too much to the play but the bidding has some interest. The hand was played eight times in each of two sections with many different contracts and results. But that is what makes these Duplicate Tournaments so interesting. If everyone saw things exactly the same and did the same on every hand there would be no Duplicate Tournaments. The idea is to do better than the other pairs sitting in your direction with the same cards.

Herzog Says City Still Strategic

NEW YORK — Israel's leading military commentator has refuted claims that Sharm el-Sheikh has lost its strategic value to Israel because Egypt blockaded the Straits of Bab el Mandeb at the southern end of the Red Sea during the Yom Kippur War. Gen. Haim Herzog, replying to questions at a press conference at the Israeli Consulate, observed that Egypt lifted its blockade because of Israel's counter-blockade of the Gulf of Suez, which Israel's possession of Sharm el-Sheikh helped make possible.

Sharm el-Sheikh, at the southern tip of the Sinai peninsula, captured by Israel in the 1967 Six-Day War, controls the Straits of Bab el Mandeb, linking the Red Sea and the Indian Ocean, were blockaded by Egyptian and Yemeni warships, cutting off Eilat's access to the Indian Ocean.

But Israel's counter-blockade of the Gulf of Suez "is very important to her (Egypt) economically" and therefore control of Sharm el-Sheikh is still important for Israel, Herzog said. He reiterated that the present

cease-fire applies not only on land but to the sea and air as well.

Herzog said that in addition to re-emphasizing the need for an Israeli presence at Sharm el-Sheikh, the Yom Kippur War proved that the pre-June, 1967, lines are "certainly not secure and defensible borders." According to Herzog, Arab missiles, if deployed on the pre-1967 lines, would completely encircle Israel's airspace and would pose a direct threat to Israeli cities and population centers.

He contended that Israel was surprised by the Egyptian-Syrian attack October 6 not because it lacked correct intelligence but because it erred in evaluating the intelligence. He said the war nevertheless resulted in an "outstanding victory" for Israel. He claimed that the Arab forces that attached Israel were equivalent to the total force of NATO.

Herzog declared it was "time that the world awoke to the plight of Israeli prisoners of war in Syrian hands."

Newspapers are the primary advertising medium.

Reorganized Red Cross Officials Pleased With Results Of Mid-East 'Test'

GENEVA — The newly reorganized International Committee of the Red Cross underwent its first test in the Middle East war in October, and its officials have expressed satisfaction with the result.

They pointed, for example, to the call this private organization of Swiss citizens addressed to both Israelis and Arabs early in the war for the introduction of far-reaching new rules aimed at sparing civilians the horrors of battle.

They also cited the organization's public rebukes of Israel, Egypt and Syria for conditions they were attaching to their observance of obligations under the Geneva conventions protecting the victims of war.

A Red Cross source said that under the old committee structure the war might well have been over before a decision was made to send out an appeal for a trial of rules of warfare not yet ratified by the international community.

Similarly the committee, by promptly expressing the public's dissatisfaction with the conduct of nations, in an effort to bring pressure on them, departed from the more diplomatic approach of an earlier age.

"Call it a more aggressive information policy," one Red Cross official said.

Reorganized in July

The reorganization, undertaken last July, has become necessary because the Red Cross, established to act as a neutral intermediary in conventional wars between European states, found itself ill-equipped to meet the calls on it since World War II.

The Congo and Nigerian civil wars, the Indochina conflict, urban guerrilla actions and plane hijackings by Palestinian commandos all placed heavy demands on and posed unexpected problems for what had been a relatively small and slow-moving organization.

Stepped in a European-oriented tradition, the committee was accustomed to taking a prudent, legalistic approach to its tasks, in keeping with the conservative outlook of its mostly elderly members. These, who may number from 15 to 25, often come from the highest levels of Swiss society.

Created on the initiative of five Geneva citizens in 1863 with the goal of relieving the suffering of battlefield wounded, the committee has always been identified with Geneva. Its headquarters here is a converted hotel overlooking the Palais des Nations, the sprawling building that the United Nations took over from the League of Nations after World War II.

The committee's membership has always been limited to Swiss citizens. The "international" in the title is derived not from its composition but from its purpose of relieving suffering the world over.

This purpose produced the four Geneva Conventions, or treaties, that codify international law concerning the treatment of sick and wounded army and naval personnel, prisoners of war and civilians who fall under the control of a foreign power as the result of war. These pacts were drafted by a 63-nation conference in 1949. Their origins can be traced to the first "Geneva Convention" written by 15 nations in 1864.

New Executive Set-Up

The new reorganization took from the committee and president virtually all the executive authority they exercised and placed it in the hands of the new executive board chief, Roger Gallopin, a 63-year-old native of Geneva who has been with the International Red Cross since 1936.

The committee now functions as an assembly that is called upon to deal primarily with broad policy

questions, with the president's role being reduced largely to that of "first among equals." Marcel Naville, a Geneva banker, resigned the presidency when the new administrative organization was made effective on July 1. He remains a member of the committee.

His successor as president is Dr. Eric Martin, a former chancellor of the University of Geneva.

The fresh challenge that was presented by the October war just

after the reorganization strengthened the hands of the staff and is said to have instilled a new spirit among the 220 men and women at the committee's headquarters. They believe that they responded as well as circumstances permitted to the events in the Middle East, where the committee has stationed 15 of the 80 "delegates" who are now on field assignments.

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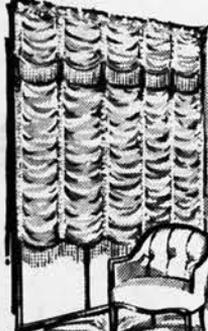
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CAR VISIT
JERUSALEM — A high-ranking delegation from the Central African Republic concluded a visit to Israel recently with a joint communique expressing "satisfaction" at the "excellent relations between Israel and the CAR." The CAR mission, led by Agriculture Minister

Joaquim da Silva Nzengue, called on Premier Golda Meir and held talks with Foreign Minister Abba Eban, Agriculture Minister Haim Gvati, and Deputy Finance Minister Zvi Dinstein. The joint communique noted that a study mission of Israeli technical experts would shortly leave for the CAR to examine on-the-spot means of implementing Israel aid schemes.

Two JDL Members Arrested In New York

NEW YORK — Two members of the militant Jewish Defense League were arrested as they demonstrated at the Egyptian Mission to the United Nations at 36 East 67th Street, the Federal Bureau of Investigation announced.

The two, Russell D. Kelner, 32 years old, and Dov B. Hikind, 23, both of Brooklyn, were charged with assaulting mission personnel. The F.B.I. said that Mr. Hikind and Mr. Kelner entered the mission carrying an Israeli flag, "because engaged in a fight with the mission personnel and injured three members of the mission."

The league said that Mr. Kelner, its office manager here, and Mr. Hikind, a student at Brooklyn College, had been "kidnapped by representatives of the Egyptian Government."

The United States Mission expressed "deep regret" to the chief Egyptian representative, Ahmed Abdel Meguid. John F. Malone, assistant director of the F.B.I. here, said that Mr. Kelner and Mr. Hikind would be arraigned in Federal Court.

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Hello Again!

News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

HIP HIP HOORAY! Turn on your Stereo! Play "California Here I Come" and "Home In Pasadena." Sing all the songs about roses you can remember! Get ready for the greatest spectacle of them all — "The Tournament of Roses." Tune your television set to the big parade and then to the football game in the Rose Bowl! The "Little New Year" is jumping right out of the future into your life.

WHAT'S IN STORE? Speak "Little New Year" — "yes" or "no." Will you bring joy or woe; sunshine or misery? Old 1973 has been a tough one, ending up getting worse. Will "Little 1974" remedy some of the distressing situations? Ah, it was the man in the long black coat who said, "Remains to be seen."

CHALLENGES TO 1974 — Ah yes, it's nice to be fresh and new while looking ahead but it's what is written when you move over for

someone else that counts. For instance, young feller, will you bring us another Little World Series Champion like the Pawtucket Red Sox? And will you bring us another great Friar Basketball team that will go all the way as the 1973 PC basket shooters did in 1973??

WILL YOU ANSWER: And will you answer the questions concerning the old R.I. Auditorium that stands so lonesome as vandals and thieves desecrate the memories it houses, ancient and not so old. Someone found some championship hockey belts and a prized autographed stick in the Aud. and left them on the ground.

SOME GREAT RECORDS: Once the eyes of the sports world were focussed on Providence and "Little Rhody" when a World Championship boxing match was held at the Gladstone AC. George Dixon and Professor Johnny Murphy boxed forty rounds. Who were they? Where was the Gladstone AC? Some say it was located on Canal Street.

PLAY ON THE GRASS: And little Mr. 1974 will you be able to produce something new like the very first American Lawn Tennis Championship which was held in Newport, R.I. back in 1881.

UNUSUAL: And will you be able to produce a professional hockey league in which only one team uses artificial ice? When the National League was organized in 1917, only the Toronto Arena had ice of the manufactured type. They won the championship, too.

MAKE THE MILKMAN LATE: Will the 1974 records include a hockey game that lasted until 2:25 a.m.? The Detroit Red Wings and Montreal Maroons played 176 minutes and 30 seconds in six overtime periods in 1936. The Red Wings won it, 1 to 0.

AGE OF SPEED: And Young Mr. 1974, will you find a way for propelling a hockey puck faster than it now travels? It is reported that a hockey puck travels 80 miles per hour on a good shot.

CALLING ALL MILERS: No doubt about it. The assault on old records will continue in 1974 in the field of Track. Can you name the fastest speedsters on two feet? A racing Ostrich can attain a speed of 50 miles an hour! (Yes, yes, I know. But it does run on two feet.)

BEAUTY AND GOLD: It might be a good idea for you, Mr. 1974, to name some of the Greens on golf courses for beauty or in memory of golfers. Augusta National Course names each hole after trees or vegetation seen on the approaching Fairway.

COLD BOWLS — OR WARM: If you have been cold watching football games, here's something interesting. Well, everything you read here is interesting but ... back in 1891, the Springfield College football team played a team made up mainly of Yale players in Madison Square Garden. Warm weather in the old place.

AGE OLD QUESTION: Will that age old question concerning whether a boxer or a wrestler would win in a mixed match be answered in 1974? Wrestler Farmer Burns answered it years ago when he threw world middleweight boxing champion, Billy Papke, in three seconds.

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The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

The U.S. Postal Service, forced by airline cutbacks to rely more on rail and truck transportation, is experimenting in Oklahoma with a new type of fuel make of a water-and-gasoline mixture. Its aim is to provide better mileage and sharply reduce exhaust emissions ...

Comedian Marty Ingels, nephew of Mayer-elect Beame, will serve as his adviser on motion-picture and TV production in N.Y.

The Late John Steinbeck best described the difference between Richard Nixon and Nelson Rockefeller, who has resigned as governor of N.Y.: "Nixon's the rich man's poor man, while Rockefeller's the poor man's rich man." Rockefeller once said: "I've made so many political speeches that even I have come to believe at least half the things I say." ...

Malcom Wilson, who now becomes governor, was once invited to a reception from 3 to 7, and was the first to arrive, at exactly 3.

When he saw no other guests there he told the host: "I'm sorry. I have to be in Albany at 6. I know this stamps me as beyond the social pale, but please try to forgive the unpardonable sin I've committed by arriving promptly on time" ... N.Y. Supreme Court Justice John Murtagh was offered the endorsement of the four major parties to be appointed Manhattan DA, succeeding the ailing Frank Hogan, but declined, preferring to remain on the bench.

Allan Jones was at the opening of the new Hawaii Room restaurant and said young people ask for his autograph when they recognize him as the romantic lead in the Marx Brothers' films. "Immortality for a singer use to be appearing at the Metropolitan Opera," he said. "But for me it's being on *The Late Show*" ... Alan King's next two ABC-TV specials deal with his search for a "fountain of youth" at a health spa and a tour of Hollywood's Sunset Strip.

Metropolitan Opera star Anna Moffo performed for the Chinese Ambassador to Austria in Vienna last year, then suffered back pains and was sent to a clinic. Instead of the prescribed surgery she underwent acupuncture, which provided relief. The singer then received an invitation to visit China and is now awaiting her visa ...

When Jan Peerce appeared in Concert in Mexico City he received many ovations, but one lady never applauded. The woman next to her asked: "If you don't like Jan Peerce, why did you come?"

"Oh, I like him. In fact, I love him. I just never applaud at his concerts. It's a superstition," replied the lady — Mrs. Jan Peerce.

Folksinger Don McLean will appear in six of the new NBC-TV *Mystic Country, U.S.A.* shows being taped this month in Nashville ... Howard Dietz' autobiography will be published in May, with an introduction by Alan Jay Lerner ... Sergio Mendes of Brazil recently toured the U.S. and discovered towns named after his home country in Iowa, Arkansas, the Carolinas, Indiana, Kansas and Tennessee.

Joseph E. Levine, executive producer of *Carnal Knowledge*, is delighted by the U.S. Supreme Court's decision to review the ruling which closed the film in Georgia. "This is an important step in the fight against censorship," said the head of Avco-Embassy Films, "but I wish the judges would pay to see it. That'd be nine more tickets we'd sell."

Leo Fuchs, star of *Here Comes the Groom*, was at Duke Ellington's opening at the Rainbow Grill where he met a group of Londoners. "I'll never forget performing in your city," he told them. "I got very sick there." "What's so memorable about getting sick?" he was asked. "Because I surprised everyone," Fuchs replied. "I recovered" ... Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Paul Zindel is conferring with Bea Arthur, star of CBS-TV's *Maude*, about starring in his new play *Big Maggie*.

Bella and Martin Abzug took Renee Taylor and Joe Bologna to Jimmy's, where co-owner Richard Aurelio asked Miss Taylor if she'd been there before. "Not recently," replied the actress. "The last time I was here was when this place was Toots Shor's, and I was the hatcheck girl" ... Robert Eaton, author of *Valor Without Honor*, a book about the CIA, also wrote *My Life and Opinions*, a book about Howard Hughes. "If the CIA had the same security as Howard Hughes," say Eaton, "nobody would know there was a CIA."



Mrs. Harry Hertzberg

The wedding of Miss Sandra D. Kaplan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kaplan of 176 Cole Avenue to Harry Hertzberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hertzberg of 103 Ayrigg Avenue, Passaic, New Jersey, took place on Sunday, December 16 at 1 p.m. at Temple Beth El. Rabbi William Braude and Cantor Norman Gewirtz officiated.

The bride's gown was a Mexican wedding dress of hand-tucked white cotton with hand made lace jewel neckline and leg of mutton sleeves. Her silk net, fingertip veil was caught in a headpiece of small Stephanotis. She carried a bouquet of white gardenias, yellow roses and Stephanotis.

Rhonda Kaplan was maid of honor for her sister. She wore a green Mexican gown of tucked cotton, alternating with hand made lace. It was fashioned with an A-line skirt and bell sleeves. She carried yellow tulips imported from Holland with Bells of Ireland.

Donna Kaplan served as a bridesmaid for her sister and wore an imported handmade London Laura Ashley gown in tulip yellow cotton with A-line skirt and mutton sleeves. Yellow velvet trim accented the empire fashion.

Joseph Hertzberg, the twin brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Another brother of the bridegroom, Robert Hertzberg, served as usher.

Following a reception at the temple, the couple left for a wedding trip to Yucatan, Mexico. When they return, they will live at 8 Harvard Terrace, Allston, Massachusetts.

Grandmothers of the bride are Mrs. Morris Kaplan and Mrs. Harry Levine. Grandparents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Borys Israelit of Miami Beach, Florida.

Guests attended from Israel, Canada, Florida, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina and Connecticut, as well as Rhode Island.

Aliyah Month Planned To Increase Immigration

Rabbi Kirshblum, acting head of the Immigration Department of the World Zionist Organization, closed the annual convention of the Israel Aliyah Center, which is sponsored by the W. Z. O., with a call for an intensive drive to increase Aliyah — immigration to Israel — and to create a heightened awareness on the part of the American-Jewish community of Aliyah's importance to Israel. The convention, which took place from December 3rd to 7th, in New York City, also focused on "Aliyah Month", which is scheduled to begin in February of 1974.

In addition to the nearly forty "shlichim" (Israeli emissaries) whose job it is to assist and counsel potential residents, students and investors in Israel, there were several dignitaries and officials in attendance, including Mr. Pincus Dagan, director general of the Israeli Ministry of Absorption; and Mr. Moshe Yakir, head of the Aliyah Division of the Jewish Agency's Department of Immigration and Absorption. The convention was also addressed by Rabbi I. Miller, president of the American Zionist Federation.

To implement and encourage Aliyah on a large scale, "Aliyah Month" is already in the advanced planning stage, and will take place during the period of mid-February to mid-March of 1974. Under the auspices of the Israeli Government and the W. Z. O., Aliyah Month

has already been adopted by most of the major Jewish organizations in North America, both Zionist and non-Zionist. Various speakers from Israel and the U.S. will be addressing small, concerned groups of Jews in communities throughout the United States and Canada to explain to them the realities of life in Israel. The speakers will include many Americans who have settled in Israel during the past few years.

Arab Terrorists Go On Trial

Rome — Three Arabs, charged with having plotted to shoot down an El Al airliner with missiles on September 5, went on trial here.

Two other Arabs, accused as accomplices, who had been released earlier in their own recognizance, sent telegrams to the court explaining that they were in hiding for fear of Israeli secret agents.

The court proceedings, were the first public trial held in Italy of Arabs on charges connected with terrorist activities.

The three defendants who were in court and the two men in hiding were arrested after Italian military intelligence operatives seized two ground-to-air missiles complete with launchers and infrared homing devices in an apartment at the beach suburb of Ostia, close to Rome's international airport at Fiumicino.

Terrorist Campaign Disclosed In Sweden

COPENHAGEN — A plot by a Communist organization in Sweden and Palestinian terrorists to wage a campaign of murder, sabotage and hijacking against Jews and Israelis was disclosed by the Swedish daily, Expressen, in Stockholm. According to the paper, the plan called for bombing synagogues, Jewish community centers and nursery schools. The plotters also planned the murder of a young girl and a campaign of slander to discredit Ambassador Gunnar V. Jarring, the special United Nations mediator in the Middle East, Expressen said.

The group involved was the "Marx-Lenin Communist Union" (MLCU), an extremist group cooperating with Arab terrorists, the paper reported. It said the plot was exposed by a former member of the Swedish secret service who was planted among the conspirators and leaked their plans to Swedish security authorities.

According to Expressen, some of the group may have been trained in Palestinian terrorist camps in Jordan. The paper reported that persons arrested in Copenhagen in 1969 allegedly on a mission to assassinate former Premier David Ben Gurion in Israel were members of the MLCU.

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Era Of Peace Seen By Knesset Member

By Arie Eliav

JERUSALEM — I believe that peace will come to Israel and her Arab neighbors in the present generation.

Is it possible that we have reached one of the last stations along the terrible path of affliction trodden by our people for the last two thousand years, and that we are now on the road to life and redemption? It is emphatically possible.

We must look ahead. Military victory is ours in yet another dreadful war that the Arabs forced upon us. Israel's armed forces have once more confounded the designs of those Arabs who seek to destroy us.

I believe that there are other Arabs, especially among those living in our midst and our immediate neighborhood, who, like ourselves, are sick and tired of slaughter and who desire to be reconciled to our existence as a people and a state within their world. I believe that now more than ever, in the twilight of war, without for one moment desisting from strengthening our armed forces, we must issue a declaration of peace to today's enemies, who will be tomorrow's neighbors.

We must tell the great Egyptian people without yet budging one inch that in return for a real peace — negotiations, the signing of a peace agreement, mutual guarantees and stages of implementation, the establishment of relations, development of trade, tourism and cultural relations — for such a peace we shall restore Egyptian sovereignty over Sinai, stage by stage, after negotiations and as part of an interim settlement, along with the complete demilitarization of the peninsula, under joint Egypt-Israeli supervision,

and with an Israeli presence at the Straits.

We must turn to the Palestinian Arabs and to Jordan, where the root of the conflict lies, and say that in return for real peace we will share with them the inheritance of our forefathers — this Israel — from sea to desert, on both sides of the Jordan River.

We must be prepared to negotiate with their legitimate representatives so as to create a basis for a state, or perhaps states, of their own, consisting on the land east of the Jordan River and most of the area of the West Bank and the Gaza strip, the latter two being demilitarized under joint supervision.

Together we must find a special solution for Jerusalem, so that the city may continue as the undivided capital of Israel, while at the same time furnishing the Arabs a corridor to their holy places. We must offer to help find imaginative solutions for the settlement of the Arab refugees in territories that will be restored to them once peace is established.

We must turn to the Syrians and offer in return for real peace to divide the Golan, and, after negotiations, to proceed to the stage-by-stage settlement of their (Syrian) refugees, demilitarization and joint supervision of the parts restored.

I know a declaration of this sort is not yet going to bring peace or an immediate settlement, and that there is still a long way ahead. But I do believe it will serve to dispel the tension prevailing in the Middle East. A declaration of this sort neither requires nor necessitates any retreat from any position we now hold; and it will not materialize unless we have partners among the Arabs who are pre-

pared to conduct negotiations with us, without any victorious trumpets but with the mutual respect of proud peoples.

I believe that while maintaining Israel's friendship with the United States we can begin to think of renewed and improved relations between us and the Soviet Union. In the future, as the processes of peace begin, we shall also be able to reach various arrangements with the Soviet Union for the large-scale immigration of Jews from that country.

When settlements begin to prevail, I envision an age of peace for Israel that she has never known before.

When that age comes, we shall be at leisure to attend to our truly great tasks. While maintaining a deterrent and unconventional army, we shall devote our energies to the upbuilding of a Jewish society, setting an example of justice, equality and dignity. I believe that Israel will one day be a spiritual center for the entire Jewish people, and a medical and scientific center for the entire world. It will export the know-how needed by the developing world in the fields of health, food and water production. Israel will re-establish its ties and relations with Africa and Asia. It will send brigades of engineers and divisions of doctors to every part of the world where they might be needed.

All this will not happen at a single stroke. But it is on such a vision of peace that we must educate the finest of our sons, the soldiers of the Yom Kippur War. Then they will be well aware of what they are fighting for and why they are at this moment standing near Damascus and in the outskirts of Suez.

Arie Eliav is a member of the Israeli Parliament, the Knesset.

JDL Leader Applauds Attack On Mission

WASHINGTON — Jewish Defense League chairman William Perl has described the attack on the French Cultural Mission in New York as "an apparent demonstration against the perfidious policy of the Pompidou government" towards Israel. Objects thrown at the Mission by persons as yet unidentified shattered several of its windows and damaged its interior. No one was reported hurt.

Perl, who lives in nearby Maryland, said that the JDL was "not taking official credit for this noble deed" but "applauds the patriotic action." He said the Pompidou government "tries by all means, including organization of the oil blackmail, to complete in Israel what Hitler almost completed in Europe."

Morgenthau Sees Demise Of Israel

NEW YORK — Professor Hans Morgenthau, the political scientist, believes that Israel will be forced by U.S. and other international pressure to return to its pre-June, 1967, borders after which it will be only a matter of time before its existence is terminated. Professor Morgenthau believes the U.S. will exert pressure on Israel to withdraw because of the Arab oil embargo and because Americans are "blinded by detente."

He said that when the U.S. demanded that Israel open a supply route to the encircled Egyptian Third Army during the Yom Kippur War, Defense Minister Moshe Dayan telephoned Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to protest that such a move was unprecedented in the history of warfare. He was told by Kissinger that if Israel failed to accede, "you will fight your next war by yourselves," Morgenthau claimed.

He also stated that the American global alert declared by President Nixon last month was precipitated not by evidence that the Russians planned to send paratroops to the Middle East but because a Soviet ship loaded with nuclear warheads had arrived in Alexandria. When the alert was declared, the ship turned back, Morgenthau said. He made his remarks on "Firing Line," a National Educational Television Network program hosted by William F. Buckley. Morgenthau maintained that so far the Soviets have been the only party to benefit from detente and the only kind pro quo gained by the U.S. was a muting of anti-American rhetoric by Kremlin leaders.

Should Israel Trust Promises Of Security

JERUSALEM — Referring to Kissinger's statement that the United States is prepared to guarantee Israel's security following a withdrawal from the occupied Arab territories, Herut leader Menahem Begin, in an address to the Knesset, said:

"Following the Sinai Campaign of 1956 Israel was compelled to withdraw from the Gaza Strip. The American government gave us — among other things — a guarantee that the Egyptians would not return to Gaza. However, 24 hours after Israel's withdrawal, the Egyptians were back. Israel's then-Foreign Minister, Golda Meir, appealed to U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles to make good on the American pledge. But Dulles had only this cynical reply: 'You're right. We promised it. So what? Are you ready to go to war over this issue?'"

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Jewish Seminary Contemplates Moving

NEW YORK — Dr. Gerson D. Cohen's biggest problem is framed by the window next to his desk at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

What the seminary's chancellor sees as he looks south from his office at 122d Street and Broadway, toward Amsterdam Avenue, is a squat, corrugated-iron structure that acts as a temporary library, standing in what used to be the seminary's courtyard. Beyond, back-to-back, are two six story apartment buildings in which many of the windows are either broken or boarded up.

"Every time I look out the window," Dr. Cohen says, "I think to myself, 'There's the stumbling block to Jewish scholarship in this country.'"

The quonset-style temporary library, built after a fire ravaged the seminary's library in 1966, is, like the rest of the seminary, cramped and overcrowded. So inadequate is the space that tens of thousands of books in what is the largest Jewish collection in the Diaspora are stored in a warehouse on 125 Street and inaccessible to scholars.

Relocation Contemplated

The apartment buildings have been owned by the seminary for nine years, but several legal obstacles have prevented the seminary from evicting the four remaining tenants, blocking construction of a 12-story building to house a new library, classrooms and offices.

Seminary officials have grown so desperate over the difficulty they are having in getting land for expansion that they are considering moving from the famed educational complex on Morningside Heights and perhaps out of New York City altogether.

In some ways all of the Morningside Heights institutions share the troubles of the seminary, which is across the street from

Union Theological Seminary, Teachers College of Columbia University, the Manhattan School of Music and a block from the main campus of Columbia.

They are all hemmed in by apartment dwellers who are apprehensive about expansion by the educational institutions, worried that the residential character of the neighborhood will be even more altered and that their rent-controlled apartments will be lost.

"I would like to see us stay here," Dr. Cohen says, "but the city has to give us certain guarantees. If we can't get those guarantees then the city and the seminary are at the same point as partners in a marriage that can't be saved."

What the seminary seems to be seeking from the city are assurances of help in getting the tenants out of the buildings it wants to tear down and an indication that in any future expansion the going would be easier.

Some 30 possible relocation sites, in and out of the city, have been studied by the seminary, which trains the rabbis, cantors and educators for the 831 synagogues in Judaism's Conservative movement, as well as religion professors and other teachers.

A former Roman Catholic college at Shrub Oak, a rural area in northern Westchester County, has evoked the most interest. But no place has definitely been decided upon.

Will Decide Soon

Seminary officials say they will decide during the next few months about whether to stay in Morningside Heights. They say the seminary will remain only if there are assurances that building can begin soon.

The construction plans have been approved by the city, but a file of legal documents more than

a foot thick has been produced by the hearings, appeals and court cases in which the tenants have fought the seminary's attempts to oust them.

David S. Galton, the seminary's counsel, says the case could drag out for another year or two if the tenants continue to appeal. Apparently, the seminary is not willing to wait that long.

Another element that seems to be entering into the considerations of some people in deciding whether to stay is the fear of crime that is widespread on Morningside Heights.

The highly publicized murder 15 months ago of Dr. Wolfgang Friedmann, a Columbia professor, occurred just a block from the redarchway entrance to the seminary. Then, last August,

Thurkow Of Holland Fired After Statement

AMSTERDAM — Foreign Minister Max van der Stoep has relieved Charles Thurkow of his duties as Foreign Office spokesman. Thurkow has held the post for the last three years. In an official communique, the Foreign Minister stated that recent events made it very difficult, if not impossible, for Thurkow to continue his duties as spokesman.

Recently, in a weekly talk with journalists, Thurkow said that the Dutch Mideast policy had changed and now demands Israel's withdrawal from all the areas it has occupied since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. Van der Stoep strongly denied Thurkow's statement upon his return from the Euromarket Ministers' meeting in Brussels.

Earlier, a government spokesman said The Netherlands' Mideast policy remained "unchanged." He denied that Holland had revised this policy in favor of pre-1967 borders for Israel.

Rabbi David W. Silverman, a muscular weightlifter who is director of the seminary's Department of Special Education, was stabbed while riding the escalator to the 125th Street subway station.

The years of delay and indecision seem to be taking their toll on the seminary. Faculty members and students are anxious, not knowing what the future holds. Donors around the country who have pledged and contributed \$14-million to the building fund are wondering why nothing is happening.

"This wavering is destructive to our morale and to our credibility," Dr. Cohen contends.

Legal maneuvering is scheduled to resume when the seminary will try to get the Civil Court to issue eviction warrants against the tenants.

The tenants charge that they are being harassed by the seminary, although, in an earlier case, the State Supreme Court held that this was not true.

"It's an act of destruction for them to be tearing down two perfectly sound buildings," says one of the holdout tenants, Lucille Gasper, who has lived in her three-room, rent-controlled apartment since 1952, never having to pay more than \$71 a month.

"It's insane; it's stupid," Miss Gasper says. "It's a crime in light of the present housing shortage. They should do their expanding into a slum area."

Community Is 'Cautious'

Vinia R. Quinones, chairman of Community Planning Board 9, which covers Morningside Heights, finds the residents of the area cautious on the subject of expansion by the educational institutions.

"The goals of the seminary are valid," Mrs. Quinones says, "but how much are the people really (Continued on page 11)

'The Jewish Catalog' Tells Of Jewish Religion And Culture

NEW YORK — Would anyone like to know how to turn a ram's horn into a shofar? Do you need help in organizing a seder or building a sukkah? Would you like a recipe for gefilte fish that is guaranteed tasty by Richard Siegel's mother?

Such gems of Jewish knowhow are the stuff of a volume that will be released by the Jewish Publication Society next week and is something of a cross between "The Whole Earth Catalog" and the "Babylonian Talmud," according to Edward B. Fiske of the New York Times.

The book is "The Jewish Catalog," a 320-page, illustrated compendium of Jewish laws and customs and practical tips on how to go about making them part of modern life. The emphasis is on doing things yourself, and the topics range from a lesson on ancient Hebrew calligraphy to a guide to inexpensive travel in Israel.

"The Jewish Catalog" which will sell for \$5.50, is the creation of Mr. Siegel, a 26-year old rabbinical student, and Michael and Sharon Strassfeld, 23-year old members of Havurat Shalom, a semi-communal group in Boston. Mr. Siegel and the Strassfelds wrote 40 per cent of the copy and edited additional material from 25 friends and other contributors.

A Serious Purpose

The volume is written in an informal and frequently humorous style with a sharp eye for Jewish trivia. Underlying it, though, is a serious religious purpose — the enhancement of "Jewish education and Jewish living in the fullest sense" — and the last chapter is a heady discussion of meditation and Jewish spirituality.

Mr. Siegel said that the original idea was to produce a Jewish version of "The Whole Earth Catalog," editors found, though, that in many crucial areas there was simply no place to which

people could be referred. "When it came to something like ritual baths," he said, "we had to be the resource as well as a reference."

The book, whose first printing of 15,000 has already been sold out, is obviously unusual, but the editors like to think of it as part of the general tradition of the Talmud and other commentaries on Jewish law. "What we're trying to do is make Jewish tradition accessible," said Mr. Siegel. "We want to give people an avenue for experiencing it themselves."

The basic organizing principle is to spell out Jewish religious law and social customs, provide instructions on how to carry them out and include references for further investigation.

The "how to" sections, for instance, range from instructions on crafts such as making ceremonial candles or crocheting skull caps to details on maintaining a kosher kitchen.

Bringing the Messiah

The emphasis throughout is on simple materials. The section on mezuzah, for instance, the small capsules with a portion of the Torah that are placed on the doorposts of Jewish homes, shows how to make one out of a walnut shell and cardboard.

There is even a section on how to bring the Messiah. One suggestion, based on the Talmudic precept that "The Messiah will come when one generation is either wholly innocent or wholly guilty," is to analyse the American tax system and to determine whether taxes are "used largely for purposes prohibited by the Torah?"

In some cases "Jewish Catalog" has sought to revive customs that have fallen into disuse. For instance, there are instructions for blessing a new moon and for blessing the sun at a particular point in its cycle. "The next occurrence of this celebration is March 18, 1981," the editors

reports. "Don't miss it."

The reference sections are often long and include lists such as vegetarian restaurants, bands that play traditional Jewish music, sources of Jewish films, places to learn Jewish ceremonial art and "Using the Jewish Establishment — A Reluctant Guide."

Along the way are numerous miscellaneous tidbits, many of them buried in agate footnotes. There is a list of "chemical additives which, besides probably poisoning your body, may be unkosher," and the author of the section on making ceremonial wine offers the following advice:

"To avoid legal hassles, fill out I.R.S. Form 1541 and mail it in. This form registers the wine you make for home family consumption only. I've never heard of any recent wine busts, however, and in the only case that I know that ever came to court, the judge fined the victim one dollar and asked for his recipe."

Relating to Youth

"Our feeling was that the Orthodox already know how to apply the law to their lives," Mr. Siegel said. "We aimed at the disenfranchised who don't know

where to look." He noted, though, that some sections, such as the instructions for ritual baths or traditional weddings, would probably be of interest only to a strictly observant person.

One area where the editors consciously sought innovation was the role of women. "We assumed," said Mrs. Strassfeld, "that what we wrote about applied to everyone."

Thus the section on how to buy a good shofar, or ceremonial horn, notes that a female customer "might really freak out the seller." It advises, "You can dodge the problem by bringing a male friend along. But if you run into any difficulty, remind the fellow that the *Shulhan Arukh* (Orah Hayyim 589.6) specifically allows women to blow a shofar."

The editors acknowledged that the book is incomplete and that, because choices were necessary, they have probably thought of some way to offend almost everyone. In most cases they plunged ahead fearlessly, but on at least one item — the recipe for chicken soup — they hedged their bets.

'The Panacea'

Following is the recipe, from "The Jewish Catalog," for what the editors describe as "the panacea to the ills of the world — Chicken Soup."

One stewing chicken
1 tablespoon salt
1 onion
4 celery tops
2 carrots
2 bunches of parsley leaves.
Optional: for variety try some of the following additions:
1 beef bone or turkey gible
1 garlic clove
1 parsnip
1 small potato
Half a kohlrabi
Cluster of cauliflower.

Clean the chicken. Cover the chicken in a pot (4-5 qts.) with water. Add salt and bring this to a boil. Simmer for an hour. Add the vegetables and simmer another hour. Let the soup stand until it gets cold and skim off the top.

"Please!" the editors beg in a short preface, "We know your mother makes it differently and hers is the best soup you've ever eaten. Nonetheless, this a good basic recipe which so far has been proven to cure headache, flu, and asthma."

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Jewish Seminary Contemplates Moving

(Continued from page 10)

benefiting from the seminary being in the neighborhood? The community doesn't want expansion to come at the people's expense."

People at the seminary are divided on the question of the institution remaining in Morningside Heights.

In a poll a year ago, 75 per cent of the rabbinical students said they wanted the seminary to relocate. According to Allen Juda, president of the Rabbinical Student Organization, what bothers the students most is "the lack of community" at the present location.

The majority of faculty members and married students no longer live in the neighborhood, which means for one thing, that it is not possible for them to celebrate the Sabbath together because observant Jews do not ride vehicles on that day.

But unlike the students, most of the faculty members want to keep the seminary where it is. Following a vote this month in which the faculty opposed relocation, a group of professors called on Dr. Cohen to tell him that "staying on Morningside Heights was equivalent to the Jews remaining in Israel."

Such a depth of feeling apparently reflects the attitude that after almost three quarters of a century the seminary has not only a right, but also an obligation to remain on Morningside Heights.

Academic Ties Cited

The Jewish Theological Seminary has strong ties with its neighboring institutions, especially with Columbia. There are cooperative programs with Columbia at both the undergraduate and graduate levels

and many seminary alumni also have Columbia degrees.

When Sabato Morais founded the seminary in 1886 he was convinced that for the sake of intellectual and cultural nourishment it had to be in New York, even though it meant he had to commute from Philadelphia, where he was a congregational rabbi.

And when Dr. Solomon Schechter came from Europe in 1902 to take over the seminary's presidency he backed the move uptown to Morningside Heights because he thought such a location in proximity to a great university was essential if the seminary were to be a first-rate center of scholarship.

"This is our home," Dr. Cohen says, saddened by the prospect of leaving. "We have deep roots here and we have built a precious relationship with Columbia. But we have to do what's best for the seminary."

"To become chancellor here I had to be a scholar," adds Dr. Cohen, an authority on 13th-century Jewish life who was a history professor at Columbia until three years ago. "Since becoming chancellor, I haven't been able to practice scholarship. Instead, I have had to spend my time learning about real estate."

UPHOLD SENTENCE

NEW YORK — The 13-year prison sentence meted out to two Arab terrorists was upheld by the Appeals Court in Asuncion, Paraguay. In May, 1970 the two Palestinians attacked the Israeli Embassy in Asuncion, killing Edna DePeers, the wife of the First Secretary, and wounding another Embassy employee Diana Zawlub.

CHARGED
 NEW YORK — Police have charged eight teenagers as members of a gang that took thousands of dollars in property from synagogues, yeshivas and commercial establishments in Brooklyn's Sheepshead Bay area during the past two years.

NOT SELECTIVE
 JERUSALEM — Leon Dulzin, acting chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, has sharply repudiated any statements that might give the impression that a policy of selective immigration was about to be introduced. Aliya policy is based on the Law of Return and every Jew who wants to

come to Israel will be welcomed with open arms, Dulzin said in an official statement released here. The statement came after a week of mounting criticism of remarks by General Uzi Narkis, director of the Jewish Agency's immigration and absorption department, advising Jews of retirement age planning to settle in Israel to postpone their plans. Narkis said that Israel was primarily seeking young single people and young families with children who are willing to come "with no strings attached."

Japan Appeals Strongly To Israel To Withdraw To Cease-Fire Lines

TOKYO. — Japan made a strong appeal to Israel to withdraw behind the lines held at the time the October 22 United Nations cease-fire resolution took effect as the first step to a total withdrawal from Israeli-occupied Arab territory.

The appeal was made as Japan's Deputy Premier, Takeo Miki, toured Middle East capitals in an effort to strengthen ties with the Arab world.

Japan is one of the nations hardest hit by the Arab use of oil as a weapon in the conflict with Israel, and production cutbacks of Arab oil and consequent drop in the deliveries of crude oil are already having a serious effect on the Japanese economy.

The statement, read to foreign newsmen in Tokyo, also followed a switch in Japan's foreign policy last month from a neutral to a pro-Arab stance.

Action Is Unusual

A Foreign Ministry spokesman, Mizud Kuroda, took the unusual step of issuing the statement to the foreign press before giving it to Japanese newsmen. He also said he did not know how the appeal would be transmitted to the Israeli Government.

The Israeli Embassy in Tokyo said it had no knowledge of the statement, which was handed to Mr. Kuroda toward the end of the press briefing.

The statement, made five days before the Middle East talks are scheduled to open in Geneva, said

that Japan was greatly concerned at the break-down of Egypt-Israeli talks at Kilometer 101 on the Cairo-Suez road and at mounting tension on both the Egyptian and Syrian fronts.

"The first thing which should be done for bringing about peace in the Middle East is, in our view, for the Israeli Army to withdraw immediately, or at least in the early stage of the Geneva talks to the positions it held at the time when the cease-fire resolutions of October 22 came into effect," the spokesman said.

'First Step for Israel'

The statement continued: "We consider that this withdrawal should constitute the very first step for Israel for the implementation of its total withdrawal from all Arab territories which she has occupied since the war of 1967."

This is in line with statements issued at the time of Japan's pro-Arab foreign policy switch last month.

Deputy Premier Miki met King Faisal of Saudi Arabia and handed him a special message from Premier Kakuei Tanaka.

Mr. Miki is explaining Japanese policy during his eight-nation Middle East tour, and also carries offers of governmental and private aid to the Arab countries.

Japan gets about 83 per cent of her crude oil supplies from the Middle East — about half of this from the Arab nations and the rest from Iran.

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(Continued from page 4)

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RULE FOUR: Strip your car of all accessories that are just fancy gas-eaters or that might give the impression you have raced or otherwise abused your automobile. And without investing money in major repairs or a major paint job, put the car in as attractive shape as possible. Clean out the trunk, glove compartment, other storage areas. Wash the car, polish it, touch up paint and chrome, vacuum the interior, wash or install a new floor mat. ("Remembering the \$150 to \$200 difference in wholesale and retail prices," says Blessing, "if you can spruce up your car for much under this, you will be ahead.")

RULE FIVE: If you have put relatively little mileage on the car, play up mileage as a determinant of value. Professional used-car salesmen do this. Why shouldn't

you? A final point: the drift toward the small car was clear long before the fuel crisis — so if you want to be in the used-car swing two years from now, think small when you buy your next new car. In 1974, predicts Ford president, L.A. Iacocca, small domestic cars will represent 45 per cent of the U.S. market. That percentage will go only one way: up.

ZURHELLEN CRITICIZED
 JERUSALEM — J. Owen Zurhellen, Deputy Chief of Mission at the US Embassy, ended a five-year tour of duty in Israel on a humorous note which also implied criticism of Israeli policies. Zurhellen, guest at a farewell luncheon given for him by Foreign Minister Abba Eban, presented Eban with a photograph of himself trying to pull a stubborn Israeli donkey. The photo was labeled "American diplomat in Israel, or working for peace in the Middle East." The point was not lost on those who are aware that Zurhellen feels that Israel missed a chance for peace in 1971 when it stalled on the US initiative for proximity talks with Egypt until Washington agreed to supply Israel with more Phantom jets.

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