



SOME OF THE 400 men, women and children who were present at the demonstration on Monday evening near the Veterans Memorial Auditorium where the Siberian Singers and Dancers of Omsk were to perform are shown above. The group gathered at the corner of Francis and Brownell Streets from 7 to 8 p.m. in a peaceful protest against the plight of Soviet Jewry and the Leningrad trials. Fred Kelman Photo

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Interfaith Day Set; N.Y. Rabbi To Speak

The annual Interfaith Day, sponsored by the Sisterhood of Temple Beth-El, is set for 10 a.m. Monday, February 1 at the temple. Rabbi Saul L. Teplitz, Congregation Sons of Israel, Woodmere, New York, will speak on "Those Who Yearn for Freedom" at the afternoon session.

Rabbi Teplitz is author of "Life is for Living" and "Best Jewish Sermons." He is president of the Commission on Synagogue Relations, and secretary of the Rabbinical Assemblies, and the New York Board of Rabbis. He is chairman of the United Synagogue Youth Commission, the College Atid of United Synagogue and the Hebrew High School Committee of United Synagogue.

Theme for the afternoon session is the plight of the Jews in Soviet Russia. Workshops to be in the morning include Jewish Way of Life, Jewish Way of Worship, What Jews Believe, Israel and the American Jew and The Jews of Soviet Russia.

Discussion leaders are Rabbi Leslie Y. Gutterman, Seymour Kreiger, Dr. Victor Cabelli, Lawrence Goldberg, Mrs. Alan Zuckerman. Recorders are Mrs. George Borts, Mrs. Barbara Forman, Mrs. Abraham Kaufman, Mrs. Raul Lovett and Mrs. Sydney Sher.

Interfaith chairman is Mrs. Marvin Pitterman, co-chairman is Mrs. Newton Cohn. Other chairmen include Mrs. Lester Friedman, Mrs. Harry Shlossberg, Mrs. Joseph L. Dressler, Mrs. Kenneth Logowitz, Mrs. Roy Forman, Mrs. Lewis Tanner, Mrs. Irving Siperstein, Mrs. Maurice Applebaum, Mrs. Leo Jacques, Mrs. A. Archie Finkelstein.

Anyone may attend, and anyone who plans to attend the entire session should bring a sandwich for the 12:15 coffee hour. Beverage and dessert will be at the temple.

BUDGET CUT

WASHINGTON — For the first time in decades, B'nai Brith has cut its operating budget. The organization's Board of Governors approved a 1971 budget of \$16.7 million.



HERALD PHOTO by JOEL CASSOLA

LORI STERN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Stern of 85 Gaskill Street in Woonsocket is, as far as we know, the first Jewish baby born in Rhode Island in 1971. She is the second daughter of the Sterns; the first, Jodi, was three years old in November.

Born on January 7 at the Lying-In Hospital in Providence, she was 7 pounds, 4 ounces, 20 inches long, and "beautiful" according to Mrs. Stern.

Mrs. Stern is the former Miss Gail Seltzer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Seltzer of Providence. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Joseph Rosen of Brookline, Massachusetts. Mr. Stern is assistant to the president of Miller Electric in Woonsocket.

Born on January 8 was Beth Lea Schulman, first child and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Schulman of Pawtucket. Mrs. Schulman is the former Miss Loraine Coken.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Florence Coken of Providence. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maio of East Haven, Connecticut. Mrs. Gertrude Goldstein of Providence is the great-grandmother.

Born at the Providence Lying-In Hospital, Beth Lea weighed 8 pounds and was 20½ inches long.

Next in succession, on January 9, and also born at the Providence Lying-In Hospital, was the first child and son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Webber of 579 Union Avenue. Leonard Joseph Webber weighed 6 pounds and 4 ounces and was 19 inches long. Mrs. Webber is the former Miss Maria Faiola.

Grandparents are Mrs. Rachel Webber of 77 Roger Williams Green and Mr. and Mrs. John Faiola of 23 Alto Street, Cranston.

'Let My People Go'

400 Protest Soviet Jewry At Siberian Performance

Just as the Siberian dancers are free to express themselves in the United States, so should Jews be allowed to express themselves in Russia. This was the basis for

a protest of nearly 400 near the Veterans Auditorium Monday evening in a demonstration sponsored by the Rhode Island Conference on Soviet Jewry.

Persons attending the performance by the Siberian Dancers & Singers of Omsk were greeted outside by a line of 34 demonstrators, carrying in one hand placards displaying a name or a picture of a defendant in the Leningrad trial. Their other hands were bound together with a rope, symbolizing the bondage of fellow Jews in Russia.

Leaflets, resembling a group program, were handed to theatre-goers. The leaflet asked that the audience enjoy the performance, but that they also consider the Jews in Russia who are denied not only the privilege of cultural expression, but also the right to attend Jewish schools, read or print Jewish newspapers, establish Jewish libraries, manufacture or import ritual objects. The leaflet suggested further, since all but 62 synagogues have been closed in Russia, so Jews may lose their religious rights also.

While the 34 demonstrated in front of the auditorium, more protestors held a cultural program at Francis and Brownell Streets led by Rabbi Saul Leeman, chairman of the Conference. More placards were visible here demanding, "Shlach et ami," "Let my people go."

At one point in the evening, there was an interview among representatives of the Dance Troupe and Rabbi Leeman, Lawrence Goldberg, chairman, Jewish Community Relations Council of R.I., and Fred Pollak, Brown University professor. Mr. Goldberg said they expected the talk to be a charade, but it was a bit better than that.

Rabbi Leeman said his group gave the Russians some information, such as figures on extant Russian rabbis and synagogues, which they did not have. When the Leningrad trials were mentioned, the Soviets said nothing. One Russian did say Soviet Jews are free to follow their religion.

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Dr. George Pollak

George Pollak Plans Lecture At Conference

Dr. George Pollak, consultant of the Department of Community Service and Studies, the American Association of Jewish Education, will speak at the Third Laymen-Teachers' Educational Conference at 8 p.m. Sunday, January 31, at the meeting hall of Temple Beth-El. His topic is "Parent Involvement in Jewish Education."

He is ordained by the Jewish Theological Seminary and received his doctor's degree from Western Reserve University. He is former principal of Temple Beth El School, Fall River and the Park Synagogue Religious School in Cleveland. He served on the faculties at Cleveland College of Jewish Studies and the Cleveland State University.

Professionals in Jewish education are invited to a 6:45 p.m. teacher's meeting. Dr. Pollak's lecture is public. Professor Sidney Goldstein is conference chairman.

ASK SUPPORT
JERUSALEM — The Jewish Agency Executive called on Zionist Federations all over the world to enlist the support of public bodies, organizations and prominent individuals in their respective countries in a protest movement on behalf of Soviet Jews.

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ON CRUISE: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Strashnick of 3 Bayard Street are shown aboard the S.S. New Bahama Star at Dodge Island, Miami, Florida. Their cruise included stops at Nassau and Freeport, Grand Bahama, as well.

Kahane Indicted With 7 Others

Indicted last week were eight officials and members of the Jewish Defense League. Charges included assault, inciting to riot, rioting, criminal mischief and burglary.

Rabbi Meir Kahane and six others pleaded not guilty and were released on bail in Manhattan Supreme Court. The eighth, an 18-year-old, arraigned, Wednesday, in Youth Part of N.Y. State Supreme Court.

Supreme Court Justice Gerald P. Cuklin made each one of the seven promise not to engage in further "illegal activities" before he would set bail. Only legal demonstrations would be permitted, he emphasized.

Rabbi Kahane was indicted on three counts: rioting, with a maximum penalty of four years; inciting to riot, with a maximum penalty of one year and unlawful

assembly, 90 days.

Other defendants: Sandor Sternberg, 20; David Sommer, 32; Lawrence Fine, 22; Joshua Joffe, 20; Richard Elsner, 22; Bennett Levine, 33; Abraham Warsaw, 24, all of New York.

Obituaries

NATHAN NEWBURGER

Funeral services for Nathan Newburger, 67, 174 Porter Street, were Monday at Temple Beth El. Burial was in the Sons of Israel and David Cemetery.

He was born in Providence, Dec. 29, 1903, to the late Samuel and Clara (Klemer) Newburger.

Mr. Newburger was founder and conductor of the New Providence Symphony Orchestra and he ran the Rogers Clothing Company, Richmond Street, for almost 25 years.

He organized the orchestra in 1949, while he still ran the clothing company. In 1956, he sold the clothing store so he could devote more time to music. The Symphony consisting of 35 to 60 musicians, presented concerts in the 50s and 60s.

In 1951, Mr. Newburger organized the North Conway Music Festival. This pop music festival was played from a ski slope at the North Conway resort in New Hampshire.

He was graduated from Classical High School and from Harvard College. When he graduated from the New England Conservatory of Music, he became a concert pianist in New England. He studied at the Tanglewood Music Center and under Serge Koussevitsky, former conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and under Richard Burgin, former concertmaster for the Boston orchestra.

Mr. Newburger was a member of the American Federation of Musicians, Local 198, the Harvard Club of Providence, Temple Beth El and its Brotherhood, the Miriam Hospital Association, the Jewish Home for the Aged, Roosevelt Lodge of Masons and the Moslem Grotto.

He is survived by three sisters, Miss Madeline Newburger, Mrs. Martin Chase and Mrs. Sydney Flanzbaum, Providence.

DAVID FREEMAN

Funeral services for David Freeman, 74, of 171 Byfield Street, were Friday, January 22, at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Esther (Finsteln) Freeman, he was born in Russia to the late Louis and Ida (Sokoll) Freeman. He lived in Providence for 31 years. Prior to that his home was in Portland, Oregon.

Mr. Freeman owned Freeman's Variety Store on Broad Street for 31 years.

He was a member of the South Providence and East Side Golden Agers.

Besides his widow, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. John Berger and Mrs. Gerald Carlin, Cranston; a brother Samuel Freeman, Portland and five grandchildren.

HENRY DAVIS

Funeral services for Henry Davis, 70, of 196 Peace Street, were Sunday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. He died on injuries received in a car accident Saturday, January 23, on Davol Street.

The husband of Ada (Broomfield) Davis, he was born in Boston to the late Daniel and Ethel Davis. He had lived in Providence for the last 50 years.

Mr. Davis founded Henry Davis & Son scrap iron yard and operated the yard for more than 40 years until his retirement six years ago.

He was a member of the Congregation Shaare Zedick and the South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association.

Besides his widow, he is survived by two sons, Seymour and Maurice Davis, Providence; two daughters, Mrs. Harold Perlow, Cranston and Mrs. Irving Gabrilowitz, Warwick; two brothers, Morris and Abraham Davis, Boston; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Baker, Providence and Mrs. Sadie Apoteker, Boston and 13 grandchildren.

EDWARD DAVIDSON

Funeral services for Edward Davidson, 50, of 3595 Post Road, Warwick, were Tuesday at Temple Sinai. Burial was in Sinai Memorial Park.

The husband of Elizabeth (Williams) Davidson, he was born in Providence to Mrs. Eva (Fineman) Davidson, now of Boston and the late Morris Davidson.

Mr. Davidson was president of Barbett Photo Engraving Company, Inc., Providence. He was a member of Temple Sinai, the Roosevelt Lodge of Masons and the Advertising Club of Rhode Island. He was an army sergeant in World War II.

He is survived by his widow, his mother, two sons, Mark and Gary Davidson, both at home; a brother, Oscar Davidson, Cranston and a sister, Mrs. Martin Greenwald, Warwick.

MRS. MAURICE SLOM

Funeral services for Mrs. Sophie (Richards) Slom, 80, of 31 Willow Street, Newport, were Tuesday in the Fowler Street Memorial Chapel, Newport.

She was the widow of the late Maurice Slom, and she was born in Providence October 8, 1890 to the late Aaron and Goldie Richards. She had lived in Newport for 52 years.

She and her husband ran a grocery store at Bridge and Washington Streets for several years. She was a member of Hadassah, the ladies auxiliary of Touro Synagogue and the American Legion auxiliary of Newport.

Survivors include three sons, Earle Slom and Aaron Slom, Newport and Stanley Slom, New York City; a brother, David Richards, Providence and a sister, Mrs. Pauline Greene, Providence.

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In Memoriam
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AT RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE: Leslie Fishbein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fishbein of 4 Lafayette Street, Pawtucket, learns how to operate a binary counter with a little help from her friend, Laurie Rutenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rutenberg of 88 Slater Avenue. Both are pupils at Henry Barnard School.

Creative Math Teaches Why, Reduces Memorization, Fears

Once upon a time, a mathematics teacher depended mainly upon her trusty multiplication charts, blackboard, and a good supply of chalk to get the subject across to her pupils.

Now, with some bits of flannel and yarn, a tube of glue, cardboard boxes, marbles, slides — and a good imagination — an elementary teacher can make a real numbers game out of it.

Which is precisely what a group of Rhode Island College graduate students did as a special project for a mathematics course

in the elementary school.

"Children still have to learn to add, subtract, multiply and divide," said Miss Gertrude Hanley, associate professor of education, "but with even the simplest of aids and devices, the pupil develops perceptual experiences which lead to the thrill of discovery.

"By attacking problems, not just memorizing facts — learning the whys as well as the whats — the pupil gains a better understanding of the subject, likes what he learns, and, as a

result, loses whatever fears he may have had about math."

Last week when Miss Hanley invited a group of youngsters from the college's Henry Barnard School to view an exhibit of the teacher-made aids and devices, there was no sign of fear at all.

Just fun — as the children tried out a miniature pinball machine made of marbles and nails designed to test the theory of probability; fingered an abacus made of yarn and brightly-painted pasta to perform a problem in addition, and used styrofoam triangles, rectangles and squares to construct a robot-like figure made entirely of triangles, rectangles and squares.

Diane Ahern, the student who came up with the device said "Math facts can be learned by reading, but a genuine understanding of the concept must be discovered by the child himself through experience with concrete aids."

Miss Hanley applies this same pupil-centered approach in her practicum course for Rhode Island College juniors. The students spend five hours a week learning math theory, then two hours in the laboratory school (Henry Barnard) putting theory to practice.

Working with small groups of pupils in a lab setting, the college students observe the youngsters formulate and test hypotheses, question one another, make generalizations, and form conclusions — mostly by themselves.

Not that the teacher — in this case student — sits by idly as the pupils experiment. He did his homework ahead of time, plotting a problem for the pupils to solve.

Take this one created by Mrs. Anna Sampson of Pinehill Road, North Scituate. "Jack wants to build a house — a house that contains a living room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bath, den and hallway. It is 45 feet long and 30 feet wide. Using triangles, parallelograms and squares, make a floor plan for the house."

The pupils were given colored pieces of paper in the proper shapes and a set of clues printed on cards. Then, with some deft positioning and an overhead projector to add interest, the sixth graders came up with a solution in what seemed like less time than it takes to say Jerome Bruner.

When the school bell rang, the kids were planning a garage and swimming pool for Jack's house.

And that's a lot more fun than finding the square root of 20,736.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

BASEBALL PREPARATION

The Jewish Community Center needs volunteers to help in its spring baseball program, Elliott Goldstein, Center health and education director, said.

Young men and older boys are asked to help with such jobs as coaches, assistant coaches, umpires, scorekeepers. Volunteers may call Mr. Goldstein at the center.

Baseball registration forms will be mailed in February with a return deadline of mid-March.

VOOTS TO MEET

The United Order True Sisters will hold an open meeting on Tuesday, February 2, at the Wayne Gallery, 47 Seekonk Street, at 7:30 p.m.

A lecture and demonstration on printmaking techniques will be presented by Nat Swartz. The public is invited.

OPEN MEETING

Dr. Edwin Forman, Providence pediatrician, will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday, February 10 at the Roger Williams Bank to the Jerusalem Group of Hadassah. He will discuss "Problems in Developmental Tasks of Early Childhood."

Mrs. Leslie Weinstein is chairman, Mrs. Arnold Saslavy is hostess and Mrs. Sanford Ross will preside.

FISH WORKSHOP

A FISH workshop will be at 3 p.m. Sunday February 7 at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church in Msgr. Canning Hall. Purpose of the workshop is for a dialogue between agencies working with FISH and FISH members. Anyone may attend.

GUEST SPEAKER

The Rev. Olav Nieuwejaar, First Universalist Church, Woonsocket, will speak on "When Dreams Die" at 8:15 p.m. Friday, February 5 at Congregation B'nai Israel, Woonsocket.

SUPPER AND DANCE

A "Paid-up Membership Supper and Dance" will be at 7 p.m. Sunday, January 31, at the Temple Beth Israel social hall for Men's Club members.

Ray Cohen and orchestra will play. Carl Lefkowitz is chairman.

PLAY PLANNED

Enid Bagnold's "The Chalk Garden" will be at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, February 2, through Saturday, February 6 by The Players at Barker Playhouse, 400 Benefit Street. Cast members are Betty Aruda, Les Weinstein, Mardelle Berman, Lynne Callahan, Vivienne Lipps, Edna Grace, Lyn Middlebrook, Pat Jaeschke and Leonard Gamache. Miss Catharine Mary Calvo is director.

HUMORIST TO PERFORM

Isaac Tarmy, humorist on the subject of "Evolution of Jewish Humor," will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday, February 3 at the Lindsey Tavern, Lincoln at a dinner meeting of Henry Friedman Lodge No. 899, B'nai B'rith.

All income from Mr. Tarmy's performances goes to charities, mainly youth affiliated. He is president of Hyam Salomon Lodge, B'nai B'rith, Boston, vice president of the Greater Boston Council, B'nai B'rith, A MEMBER OF THE Jewish Big Brother Association, a director of the Men's Associates of the Jewish Rehabilitation Center.

PHILATELIC SOCIETY

The R.I. Philatelic Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, February 2 at 100 Elmwood Avenue. Guests are welcome.

ZIONISM SERIES

The sixth in a series of seminars on Zionism and Israel will be at 8:15 p.m. Friday, January 29 at Temple Beth Torah.

Dr. Fred H. Pollak, physics professor, Brown University, will discuss "From the Balfour Declaration to Statehood." He is vice chairman of the Jewish Community Relations Council, a member of the National Executive Committee of American professors for Peace in the Middle East and a member of the American Conference on Soviet Jewry.

There will be an Oneg Shabbat. The public is invited.

HOPE FOR PEACE

JERUSALEM — President Gustav Heinemann of West Germany expressed hopes for a lasting peace in the Middle East in a letter to Mayor Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem. Dr. Heinemann's letter was in acknowledgement of

an olive tree sapling the Mayor sent him last month as a gift. He observed that "the sapling, once it has taken root, will be a token of the progress in the relations between Federal Germany and the State of Israel."

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Providence Girls Perform For Birth Defect Patients

Three Providence residents, Lillian Amcis, Early Street, Ina Mudrick and Gabriella Freudenberger, participated Thursday, January 7, in a program for patients at Rusk Institute for Rehabilitation Medicine in New York.

Patients at the Institute are victims of birth defects or muscle ailments. The program, given by 25 students at Stern College, Yeshiva University, included Israeli dances, Jewish and Hebrew songs and a medley of Chanukah songs with a dreidel skit.

Miss Amcis was program coordinator. Following is a letter Rabbi Moses Rosenthal of Rusk Institute wrote to Miss Amcis.

"Your gracious participation with such a beautiful, uplifting program made my eighth annual Chanukah Dinner at the Institute for Rehabilitation Medicine such a memorable occasion.

"I feel certain that the Chanukah spirit evoked by your talented instrumental, vocal and dance numbers will strengthen the message of Maccabean faith, courage and determination so essential in the daily efforts for improvement of our patients.

"I extend to all of you my profound appreciation and thanks for your heartfelt cooperation and "kol too" for your careers as angels of compassion and joy."

Jewish Survival Legion To Attack Problems With Vigor Minus Violence

NEW YORK — Chapters of a new organization, the "Jewish survival Legion," are now active in Providence and Pawtucket; Boston and Worcester, Massachusetts and Hartford, Connecticut.

The legion, dissatisfied with the militant tactics of the Jewish Defense League, already has several thousand members. It will try to solve problems attacked by JDL, but within the framework of the law, Allan Mallenbaum, one of the JSL founders, said.

Mallenbaum said his organization would try to solve four main problems, the protection of Jewish life and property in urban areas, aiding oppressed Jews in Russia, supporting Israel and reversing the identity crisis facing alienated Jewish youth. "We cannot criticize the JDL for its actions. We feel that they are taking a very strong and positive approach to solve problems in the way they feel best. We, unfortunately, cannot agree with this and feel that we have a better solution," declared Mallenbaum.

He said that JSL is dedicated to the use of the "least forceful methods necessary to accomplish each of its objectives." This means, he explained, acting within the established framework of the government and using political, legal, economic, educational and defensive measures according to the requirements of each situation and "in cooperation with both Jewish and non-Jewish groups."

Noting that seven New England chapters of the JDL and their chairmen had resigned from the national organization along with their New England coordinator, Rabbi Marvin Antelman, Mallenbaum predicted that this was the start of a new trend, and that more resignations could be expected. "Several people who have held high positions in the JDL have come to us and expressed dissatisfaction with the organization," said the JSL founder.

He asserted, however, that his group would not make an attempt to undermine the JDL's influence. "We feel that they have the right to exist and to pursue their own particular means of solving the problems. We feel that it is not for us, however." Continuing, he noted: "The Jewish Survival Legion will give a voice to the newly aroused activist Jew who is dissatisfied with the apathy of old-line Jewish organizations but who cannot accept the necessity for bombings or terrorism. We are offering a realistic and responsible alternative to do-nothing and over-reactive groups."

Rabbi Antelman, who spearheaded the "exodus" of New England members from the national organization, was named as one of the founders of JSL and reported that many of his New England staff have already been appointed. Lazar Lowinger, an attorney and fighter in the Polish resistance, was named as JSL's New England coordinating officer.

Rabbi Antelman revealed that also joining the group in leadership positions were Dr. Sanford Gerber, professor of Sociology and Anthropology at Clark University who resigned as JDL chapter chairman in Worcester, because of what he termed "irresponsible" national leadership; Rabbi Haim Raizman, spiritual leader of a congregation in Pawtucket, and Warren Shoag, identified by Rabbi Antelman as a veteran of the Irgun, who resigned from the JDL.

Meanwhile in reaction to the formation of the Jewish Survival Legion, Lawrence Fine, executive director of the JDL, told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that his group was not antagonistic towards the formation of the new group. "If these people will help the Jewish community, then all power to them!" He insisted, however, that "these alleged members did not come from the ranks of the Jewish Defense League. From letters and phone calls, our members have shown total support for the leadership of JDL and its policies."

Hebrew Inscription Found In Jerusalem

JERUSALEM — Discovery of the first Hebrew inscription from the Temple of Herod, destroyed by the Romans in 70 A.D., was announced recently by Professor Benjamin Mazar of the Hebrew University, head of an archaeological team that has been carrying out excavations near the Walling Wall for the past three years.

Mazar said the seven foot long fragment of stone contains the Hebrew words "Levejt Hatekiah" and the Hebrew letter "L," presumably part of another word that was not preserved. "Beit Hatekiah" means house of the shofar blowing.

Mazar said a reference to it appears in the book "Wars of the Jews" by the historian Flavius Josephus, one of the major historical sources for the fall of the Temple. Josephus wrote the Beit Hatekiah was located at the corner between the southern and western walls of the Temple. From it, priests would blow the shofar to announce the beginning and the end of the Sabbath.

The stone fragment has a niche in which the priest presumably stood. It was found lying on a pavement dating from the Herodian era. Professor Mazar believes it must have fallen there when the Temple was sacked and burned by the Romans and remained untouched until its discovery.

RECEIVES PARTS

PARIS — Israel is quietly receiving military spare parts from France, although the embargo laid down by the late President Charles deGaulle is still in effect, according to the French weekly Nouvelle Observateur. The magazine cited this report as further evidence that Franco-Israeli relations have improved considerably in the last few months. It said that spare parts were being sent to Tel Aviv "discreetly, just as they were before the Cherbourg Affair."

TV Producers Spur Jerusalem Protest

JERUSALEM — Television producers who converged on the Walling Wall to photograph some 5,000 worshippers congregated in prayer were met with protests, shouts and epithets of which the mildest were "Heathens, Nazis, out with your television. You are corrupting the morals of our Jewish girls, you lazy bums."

The television crews not only suffered verbal abuse, but took some physical beatings at the hands of their unwilling subjects.

This deep-seated anti-television feeling among the observant Jews of Jerusalem provoked a Beth-Din of the Naturel Karta to excommunicate a Mea Shearim Jew who owned a television set. The Rabbinical Court (the Beth-Din) ruled that no person may have any contact with the excommunicated one until he repents and removes the television set from his home.

This interesting case, however, would seem to have little or no impact on what is otherwise a veritable epidemic of television buying. Only 3 short years ago, there were 40,000 television sets in use; now there are 350,000 despite the very high cost of the appliance. More than 50 per cent of all Israel families now have television in their homes.

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SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

By Roger E. Spear

Turbulence for Airlines May Abate this Year

Q: I am interested in your opinion of the airline industry and in particular Pacific Southwest Airlines. — D.C.

A: If the economy can stage at least a moderate recovery in 1971, most carriers should experience significant revenue improvement. Whether this can be carried down to net is another story. Current estimates place the 1970 deficit for the 12 major carriers at about \$120 million compared with a profit in 1969 of \$147 million. If the downtrend of the last three years continues unabated, this deficit would exceed \$200 million in 1971. Further additions of the '47 aircraft to fleets may result in a 10% capacity gain for 1971, and if passenger traffic regains some of its former lustre, this gain can be converted into a sharp profit upswing. And December figures indicate that traffic may be picking up. The industry has already instituted several economy measures. At last count 2500 workers had been dropped from the carriers' payrolls, scheduled flights had been reduced by 5% and a 30% reduction in spending for aircraft and facilities has been budgeted for 1971. Other sources of aid include mergers and possible assistance from an administration anxious to avert an airborne Penn Central with elections in the offing. The proposed easing in depreciation rulings would also prove beneficial. Pacific Southwest is in a somewhat unique position, operating solely in California and thereby avoiding CAB regulation. Thus fares have been scaled to optimum levels, emphasis placed on frequently scheduled flights and the reservation system simplified. Revenues for the 9 months ended September, advanced 30% year-to-year, while net income gained 44% to \$1.11 a share. A labor cost squeeze was offset by reduced fuel and insurance costs, enabling margins to widen for the period. 1971 results should benefit from higher receipts in both car and aircraft leasing activities and by authorization to round off fares. Purchases in speculative accounts could prove worthwhile.

Too Many Holdings Confuse Widow

Q: I am a 73-year old widow and can no longer cope with the number of stocks and mutual funds left to me by my late husband. I need advice badly as it seems the bottom is dropping out of my income. Can you give me any help with my investments? — S.R.

A: Your 15 separate holdings have a current value of about \$30,000. In 1970, these issues returned \$1,768 in dividend income and capital gains distributions, which I assume you took in cash rather than in shares. If this is not true then you should notify the fund in question immediately to change the procedure. Four of your common stock holdings, RCA, Reynolds Metals, Sperry-Rand and Western Union, yield below 5% and should be sold. I would also dispose of three of the nine mutual funds: Bullock Fund, National Securities Growth and Wellington Fund. The capital released should be reinvested in Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line 8 7/8s of 1991 or other similar bonds. The eight issues remaining in your portfolio returned \$1,000 last year and interest on these bonds would total \$1330 annually. If capital gains distributions remain at least constant with the 1970 level, your income would be about 30% higher as a result of the suggested changes. In addition your portfolio would be greatly simplified.

Q: In 1961 I purchased Interstate Engineering, now



A-T-O Inc. Should I take the loss or hold and hope for recovery? L.S.

A: A-T-O's earnings have been erratic in recent years, although sales have moved ahead consistently. For the year just ended 65 cents a share is probable, down from 81 cents in 1969. However, several measures, which have been instituted by management, should lift profits in the current year. In addition the company's Fire Protection, Safety and Security Systems group, contributing about 30% of sales, has experienced an acceleration in demand. Better-positioned conglomerates have been strong in recent weeks and this resurgence of investor interest could carry over to A-T-O.

Consumer Stocks for Long-Term Growth

Q: I wonder how many readers write you in appreciation for your clear answers to their investment questions? Anyway I wish to express my personal thanks to you for helping me, as well as others, solve our seemingly complex financial problems. Would you list a few good quality long-range growth stocks? — G.D.

A: It is always gratifying to hear that my efforts have benefited an investor. In my opinion, consumer-oriented stocks are the most dependable issues for steady growth over the longer term. In this group Warner-Lambert, recently merged with Parke, Davis, has an excellent record and above-average potential. Other equally appealing issues include: American Hospital Supply, Avon Products, Bristol Myers, Consolidated Foods, Eastman Kodak, Plough, Inc., Tampax, H. J. Heinz and Weyerhaeuser.

Q: Can you give me information on a risk stock called Realty Income Trust? — F.C.

A: This company, in order to qualify as a real estate investment trust, must distribute at least 90% of income and 100% of capital gains to stockholders. While this exempts the company from Federal income taxes, it does not affect the tax status of distributions received by shareholders. In 1970, \$1.22 a share was paid out, for a 9.1% current yield. However, since dividends are tied to earnings this high rate of return is subject to modification. A drop in second quarter — ended October 31, 1970 — results, pulled 6-month earnings to 56 cents a share, 8.2% below year-earlier results. Properties owned include: secured notes, 39% of assets at the 1970 year end; land under hotels and offices, 30%; industrial properties, 13%; parking garages, 9%; cash and unimproved land, 9%. Late in 1970 Realty entered into an agreement, subject to stockholder approval, with a subsidiary of Industrial National Bank. If approved, the latter, with 24.6% of the stock, would be RIT's largest shareholder. Another group presently owns 12% of the outstanding stock. There are several companies in this industry with longer and more consistent earnings records which I would prefer.

RED CROSS SEES POWS

JERUSALEM — Defense Minister Moshe Dayan disclosed in the Knesset recently that Egypt permitted representatives of the International Red Cross to visit all Israeli prisoners of war in Egyptian custody, in compliance with international law. Headquarters of the Israeli armed forces was in constant touch with the IRC representatives here on matters relating to the application of the 1949 Geneva Convention on POWs and that the Foreign Ministry was maintaining contact with the International Committee of the Red Cross in Geneva.

Israeli Dance Group Plans Boston Show

The Inbal Dance Theatre of Israel will perform Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, February 16, 17, 18 at John Hancock Hall in Boston.

The Theatre originated from the people of Yemen, a small country in the southwest corner of the Arabian peninsula. The Yemenites, isolated from Israel for 2,500 years, are now a part of Israel. The Dance Theatre was formed to preserve the ancient traditions of the Yemenites. Most of their work is based on the Bible.

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Orderly Protest

It is a great credit to the members of the Jewish community of Providence and to those who joined them in the demonstration Monday outside the Veterans Memorial Auditorium before the performance of the Siberian Dancers and Singers of Omsk that there was no violence. Members of the Jewish War Veterans, who were present, were even able to help the police control the crowds around the theater.

The orderly demonstration, which told the story of the plight of Soviet Jewry, has been noted by the entire community, and has caused no bad aftertaste, as would have been the situation had the performance been interrupted, or stink bombs placed in the theater, or the police been assaulted.

This type of protest does as least as much good as a more disorderly and militant sort would, and actually is probably more effective. Also, it has the advantage that there will be no Americans annoyed in the Soviet Union because of it, and no notes of apology and recrimination will have to be sent back and forth between the United States and the USSR.

The Jews of the United States are citizens of the United States, and as such, what they do reflects on the government to which they owe their allegiance. Their bad behavior affects the diplomatic status of the country as much as would the action of any other American.

By keeping the demonstration orderly and peaceful, the Rhode Island Conference on Soviet Jewry has made a much better and more lasting impression on the Rhode Island community.



Only In America

By Harry Golden

Israel and the Vatican

Representatives from the world Jewish organizations and officers of the Catholic hierarchy announced before Christmas they had banded together to fight racism and anti-Semitism. Since the investment of Cardinal Roncalli as Pope John, the Church has been moving in this direction so the meeting and the resolve did not descend on Christmas Eve as a total surprise.

The crucial figures in this move are, of course, Pope John and Pope Paul and, obviously, the State of Israel. A delegate from Israel did participate in this convention.

The Israelis have enjoyed two notable foreign policy successes: one has been vis-a-vis the United States and the Jews of the English speaking world and the other has been with the Vatican.

It takes two to tango and the reason the Vatican plays ball with the Israelis is that the Vatican has interests in the Middle East and it wants to protect those interests. The Vatican is no stranger to the law of real politic and it is a fact of life that Jewish tanks guard Jerusalem.

The Israelis court the Vatican for the same reason they court Moslem Africa; because they need all the friends they can get.

In Israel there are three main Christian covenants. The first of these is Greek Orthodox which holds preference in the main Christian sanctuaries. In trying to preserve its Hellenic character, however, the Greek Orthodox Church has often shamefully neglected its pastoral duties toward its followers, who are mostly Arabs.

A shortage of priests has also weakened the church's prestige and, saddest of all, the church has run out of money. For generations, the faithful in the Balkans and in Russia had supported it. The Soviets put an

end to this.

There are the Protestants. But these Christians came last to the Holy Land and the first of these were for the most part German Lutherans, eager to establish German interests in the Middle East before World War I.

At the beginning of World War II, the British took their churches and land into vested custody.

After the War, for obvious reasons, the Germans chose not to resume their work in Israel and for a nominal sum sold these properties to the Jews. There are many Anglican churches throughout the country founded during the British Mandate. In the main, however, their work is missionary.

Protestants were never overly interested in establishing shrines. They regarded the whole of the land as the cradle of Christianity. One can still see Protestant divines filling empty milk bottles with water from the River Jordan.

The Protestant presence in Israel is diminished by its very variety. In America alone there are more than 200 Protestant denominations, and all these plus more are represented in Israel.

But there is only one Pope.

Take Nazareth, a town of 35,000 Arabs. There is no room in Nazareth for even the Jews who live in Illit Nazareth, up on the hills. Yet, there was room in Nazareth for the Great Basilica of the Annunciation (a Catholic church), which has just been completed. Although this monumental church run by the Franciscan Order was designed by the Italian architect Giovanni Muzio, it was built by Solei Boneh, the construction company owned by the Histadrut.

The Jews say they live with a lot of off-the-record friends. This kind of economic muscle is enough to make the Vatican a pal for life.



FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

Not Our Way

By BERYL SEGAL

The story is told of the last lesson in Mussar, Morality, at the Heshivah of Slobodka. That great school where the moral person was the center of Jewish learning, which went up in smoke when the Nazis overran Lithuania and Poland, has preserved for us a document of tremendous value. On the day when the Nazis were already at the doors of the town, the Rosh Yeshivah, the Head of the School, went to the Mikvah, the Ritual Bath of the town, to immerse himself in the purifying waters. He put on his Sabbath clothes, and wrapped himself in his Tallis, and delivered his last talk on Mussar.

The essence of his talk was to warn his students not to let the enemy drag them down to the depths into which they had fallen. Remember at all times, he urged the students, that you are created in the image of God. Do not desecrate this image by becoming like the enemy. Disperse, my children, the Rabbi said to his pupils, to the four corners of the earth, but do not forget the spark of God in you. Keep that spark burning clean.

I am sure that such great souls exist in America as well, and that the young men and women who are in the Jewish Defense League have learned Mussar in the Yeshivos of America just as the pupils of Slobodka.

Yet the stories about the activities of the Jewish Defense League during the past month would suggest that they have forgotten about that spark of God. They have taken up arms, they have been imitating the ways of all the guerrillas in this country and abroad, they have forgotten that man is created in the image of God. We have no right to take lives unless they stand up against us to take our lives.

When you bomb the Cultural Center of the Soviets in Washington you are reckless with human lives.

When you destroy a Soviet tourist office building in New York you destroy the spark of

Editor's Mailbox

JDL Member Tells Why He Must Fight

Your editorial of January 8 calls for some reply. As a Jew I have been taught that the pain of every Jew, wherever he may be is also my pain. And I feel now the pain of my brothers suffering in Russia, waiting for their people in the Free World to act. In your editorial you condemn the J.D.L. and you ask for "peaceful protests." The same kind of "peaceful protests" that helped murder six million Jews less than 30 years ago and is once again aiding the annihilation of three million more.

But it is only us, the members of the Jewish Defense League, who go out into the streets, who stand outside the Soviet Mission in all-night vigils, who break up the "non-political" Russian performances that try to divert public attention away from the plight of the Soviet Jew, it is only us who have dedicated ourselves to the redemption of Soviet Jewry. And while our great "leaders" sit in their luxurious offices, deaf to the cries of our brothers, condemning with their strongest terms every one of our actions, we shall continue to fight, for this is a battle we must win.

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God in you. Human lives could have been involved, innocent human lives.

Your motives might be good. You want to cry out your indignation against the Soviet government. But this is not our way of crying out. With all the alleged mistreatment of Jews in Russia, we do not resort to guerrilla tactics. We protest. We plead. We use all kinds of diplomatic channels but we do no violence to innocent people. If we do, what difference is there between ourselves and those who torment us?

We were with you when you set out to protect defenseless people in New York, in Boston, in Washington and elsewhere. We were on your side when you organized yourself to prevent vandalism in our Synagogues, and drove off hooligans from molesting the worshippers. But now you have entered a field that requires other means, other approaches. Certainly not by bombs, nor by fire will the destiny of the Jews in the Soviet Union be changed.

These tactics bring only shame to the name of the Jewish people whom you represent.

You accomplish only three things by bombs and fires, and all three are contrary to your ideas and against the well-being of the Jews in the Soviet Union whom you are so anxious to help.

They embarrass the United States Government. The Soviets maintain that the bombings are government inspired. You know and we all know that the United States government is not in the least involved in the bombings, but the Soviets cannot conceive of a society where individual groups can act on their own.

Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter

Economics of Mobile Homes

This year, you will spend a minimum of \$2.5 billion to buy more than 400,000 mobile homes — a fantastic five times the sum you spent for this type of housing a mere decade ago in 1960. You will, in addition, pour out more billions to rent space in mobile home parks, pay for services in mobile home condominium developments, insure the homes, pay interest on the home loans, etc., etc.

It is, in short, high time you learned some of the basic economics of mobile home ownership — particularly in view of the fact that in the under-\$15,000 range, 95 percent of new one-family homes being sold in the U.S. today are the mobile type.

To begin with, a mobile home is about the cheapest living space you can buy today. For minimum accommodations, the cost can be as little as \$7 per square foot, or only \$4,000-\$5,000 in all. The biggest, best-equipped mobile home measuring 28' x 50' or more may cost up to \$14-\$18 per square foot or \$20,000-\$25,000.

But today's typical new mobile home measures 12' x 60' or less and costs an average of about \$6,000 plus sales tax. This works out to about \$8 per square foot or about half the average per square foot of today's conventional home.

Assuming you do not own land on which to put up a mobile home, the typical monthly rent charged for space in a mobile home park now ranges from \$30 to \$90 (rarely more than \$125). On average, park rental is only \$40-\$50 a month.

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They might have a detrimental effect on the fate of the Jews in the Soviet Union, and on the policies of the Soviet government towards Israel, now when peace in Israel depends so much on the Soviets.

They give those who are our enemies an excuse for toughening their line, giving them ammunition against Jews in the councils of their government.

Here is what William Ryan, the Associated Press Special Correspondent writes:

"It's a good bet that whoever planted the bomb at a Soviet office in Washington yesterday gave a helping hand to the ones they wanted most to damage — the Russian officialdom.

"Every time a bomb explodes in the West at a Soviet Installation, new ammunition is placed in the Kremlin hands . . ."

The truth of the matter is that neither protests nor demonstrations, and certainly not violence will change the minds of the Soviets. The Soviet government is based on a certain ideology and a philosophy of its own, and whether we like it or not the regime is not going to change for our sake. We can protest, we can express our resentment, but we ought not to have recourse to violence. This is not our way. Bombings and window smashings drag us down to the level of our enemies. They are degrading to us and they do damage to our souls.

And that's a pity.

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



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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- SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1971
- All Day Zionist Organization of America and Canada, Israel Aliyah Conference
 - 8:00 p.m. Bureau of Jewish Education, Layman-Teacher Conference
- MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1971
- 12:30 p.m. Sisterhood Temple Emanu-El, Regular Meeting
 - 1:15 p.m. Sisterhood Temple Beth El, Interfaith Meeting
 - 8:00 p.m. Sisterhood Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham, Board Meeting
 - Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Informal Education Study Committee
 - Providence Hebrew Day School, Education Committee Meeting
 - Temple Beth El, Board of Trustees Meeting
- TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1971
- 1:00 p.m. Roger Williams Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, Board Meeting
 - 7:30 p.m. Roosevelt Lodge #42, Regular Meeting
 - 8:00 p.m. Ladies' Association, Providence Hebrew Day School, Board Meeting
- WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1971
- 12:30 p.m. Ladies Association, Jewish Home for the Aged, Board Meeting
 - 8:15 p.m. Hope Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, Board Meeting

BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

Every few months the American Contract Bridge League conducts a special Duplicate Tournament for the benefit of Charity. These Charity Tournaments are very popular because everyone all over the country plays the exact same hands. These hands are pre-dealt by a computer and sent in sealed envelopes to be opened exactly at game time with a committee present. At the end of the game there is another sealed envelope to be opened containing the hands with expert analyses as to just what should happen on each hand. These events are always well-attended, partially because of the idea of obtaining these analyses and also because many more masterpoints are at stake than in an ordinary Club tournament. Today's hand is from the most recent one in which the high score was won by Mrs. Elliot Slack and Fredric Suzman. They gained a fine score on this hand.

suit. She now played the Clubs accordingly by playing low to the Queen and then back to her own hand. East now showed out just as she had feared but what could he do? If he ruffed she would play low and now all her Clubs would be good. If he didn't ruff she would play high, go to Dummy's Diamond Ace and repeat the procedure.

East would continually be in the same position, if he ruffed South would play low again. If he failed to ruff Dummy's last Club now Declarer could play still another Club and ruff out West's Jack, not caring whether East overruffed or not. That is the story; she made the hand, whereas most Declarers went down and managed to make an overtrick while she was at it. Of course, if the Clubs do break well she can go back to the Trumps after she plays the second Club from Dummy and East follows. That way she still would make the same twelve tricks everyone else would make.

Moral: One bad split often leads to other uneven distribution. As soon as one shows up be on the alert for others.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Seltzer of 145 Freeman Street, Warwick, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Roberta Gail Seltzer, to Thomas David Lerner of 77 Brighton Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lerner of 100 Preston Drive, Cranston.

Miss Seltzer, granddaughter of Jacob Godfrey of Providence and the late Esther Godfrey, and Joseph Seltzer of Pawtucket, and the late Annie Seltzer, is a graduate of Pilgrim High School and Rhode Island Junior College.

A graduate of Cranston High School East and Roger Williams Junior College, Mr. Lerner, will be graduated from the Bentley College of Accounting in 1971. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cofman of Providence, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lerner.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

R. I. SELFHELP

Rhode Island Selfhelp will have a get-together at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, January 30 at the social hall of Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh.

Guest speaker Ernest Nathan will speak on "A Look at Scandinavia with the U. S. Department of Commerce." Mr. Nathan returned several weeks ago from a government-sponsored mission to Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden. Everyone is welcome, refreshments are planned.

MILITARY WHIST

A "Military Whist" will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, January 31 at the social hall of Temple Beth Am. The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Am invites adults. Refreshments are planned.

TWO SPEAKERS

Temple Sinai announces Dr. Arthur Jennings, of the People's Baptist Church, Cranston and chairman, Cranston Housing Authority, will speak at 8:30 p.m. Friday, January 29 on "The Senior Citizen in Suburbia."

Richard Israel, Rhode Island Attorney General, will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday, January 31. Both events will be at the Temple.

RETIREMENT COURSE

The University of Rhode Island Extension Division will offer a course, Preparing for Retirement, beginning at 7 p.m. Wednesday, February 17. Dr. Mary C. Mulvey, co-founder of the National Council of Senior Citizens, Inc., will teach. For information, check with the Extension Division, Promenade and Gaspee Streets, or Providence Adult Education, 53 Jenkins Street.

CHILDREN'S EVENTS

Katrina Morisoff, a Rhode Island School of Design photography major, will give a surprise presentation at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, January 30 at the Casino in Roger Williams Park.

At 1:30 p.m. Saturday February 6, 13, 27 and March 13, "A World of Long Ago-Norse Myths" will be at the Looking Glass Theatre in the Casino. The play includes audience participation.

Reservations for both events may be obtained by calling 781-1567 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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 ♣ J 9 7 4

East
 ♠ A 9 6
 ♥ Q 5 4 3
 ♦ Q 9 6 4 3
 ♣ 5

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

Mrs. Slack was South, East-West Vulnerable, North Dealers. The bidding:

N	E	S	W
2NT	P	1♥	P
3♥	P	3♣	P
		4♠	End

If you are wondering about North's Two No Trump bid, remember he had already passed so could not possibly have 12-15 high card points or he would have opened the bidding. He now was showing a balanced hand with 112 to 12 points and had made a bid which his partner could have passed if she did not have a full opening bid. South, however, had a good hand so game was easily reached as it was at most of the tables. The problem now came to making as many tricks as possible. Or even just making the contract.

West led the Spade King and continued the suit, Declarer ruffing. She now turned her attention to the Trumps, playing small to the King, carefully noting West's 10. Next came Dunny's 8 which was allowed to ride through and won the trick as West showed out. This now told Declarer that East now had as many Trumps as she did and also warned her that because of that there was a good possibility that the Clubs might also split badly. Mrs. Slack is not only a very careful player, she also tries to always play the percentages. She realized that if she pulled the rest of the Trumps she would be left with none herself. Now if some opponent has four Clubs to the Jack, and as you can see, West has, she will be unable to establish the long cards in that

PROTEST OPPRESSION

JOHANNESBURG — Several massive meetings sponsored by the South African Board of Deputies and the Zionist Federation were held to protest oppression of Soviet Jews, Judge Israel Maisels, chairman of the South African Zionist Federation and Israeli Consul General Itzhak Unna, addressing a rally here, described the fight of Soviet Jews to secure their fundamental rights and Israel's efforts to mobilize world opinion to intercede with Soviet leaders. They said the commutation of death sentences imposed on two of the defendants had not changed the situation.

WASHINGTON — State Department sources have expressed annoyance over the protest filed by Egypt regarding American photographic surveillance over the Suez Canal zone. Egypt had agreed to reconnaissance as part of the standstill cease-fire agreement, they said, and there are no American satellites active over the canal zone. Besides, the flights had already been curtailed three weeks earlier.

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Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice M. Pullman of Dallas, Texas, formerly of Providence.

SON BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Halsband of Cranston announce the birth of their second son, David Seth on January 12.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Jacob Broomfield of Cranston. Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Broomfield, Providence.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Halsband of Warwick. Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Gussie Rubin of Providence.

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Trudeau Concerned About Soviet Jewry

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau announced that the Canadian government had made known to the Soviet Ambassador its concern over the treatment of Jews in the Soviet

Union and that he would pursue the matter further when he visited the USSR in the spring. In making the announcement, Trudeau made it clear that normally his government would not intervene in the internal affairs of another nation since pressures may cause a "hardening of attitudes." However, he added, because the Soviet Union has shown sensitivity to criticism on the issue of Soviet Jewry, Canada will continue using whatever constructive opportunities arise in public or private, to help alleviate the plight of the Soviet Jews.

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News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

MOST EXCITEMENT: It's the last couple of minutes of a basketball game. No question about it. Those hoop-shooters, who must be in perfect physical condition, provide all sorts of spell-binding legerdemain with the inflated sphere but it's breathtaking when they reach the final minutes with a close score. Attest: that P.C.-UMass game for the Alumni Homecoming gathering.

NOT ALWAYS BARBERS: Scalpers do not refer to barbers. The promoters of the Cassius Clay-Joe Frazier heavyweight championship boxing bout are aware of that. They're trying to prevent "ticket scalpers" from grabbing up the pasteboards for the big event. Tickets in a limited number went on sale this week in New York. Price ranges? \$20, \$40, and \$75. Closed circuit TV tickets in New York are reported being priced at \$20! Oh well, it's inflation.

BOXING IN PROVIDENCE: Prices for tickets for live-boxing in Providence are reasonable in comparison. Three, four and five dollars for the program that will feature the up and coming Denny McNamee, unbeaten Pawtucket light-heavyweight.

THE HEAT WAS ON: Joe Cellerti, the perennial boxing-enthusiast, is a man of varied interests. Joe is a landscape gardener and when the grass and foliage are not growing, he uses his trucks for carting rubbish, etc. He's a great advocate of the slogan, "Keep Rhode Island Clean." Recently during one of the frigid days when the temperature was moving toward zero, Joe provided some pickets in an employment dispute with some cardboard for stopping the icy blasts. He, in turn, was asked if he would cart away a barrel or two of ashes. "Are they out?" Joe questioned, being experienced in finding red hot ashes in the middle of a can that appears cool. He was assured that there was no fire left. However, as Sir Joseph drove along on his helpful gesture, he felt heat at his back. Not that it wasn't welcome on such a frigid day but he feared for his truck. Driving to a fire station, Joe requested help from the protective brigade housed therein and when it was all over and out, he questioned, "Who was helping who to keep warm?"

INDELIBLE MEMORY: "Oh, the good we all could do as this journey we pass through." Some of us mean well, have good intentions and are willing to help a fellowman, but wait until

tomorrow which is many times too late. One who didn't wait and who gave generously of his time and talents was Irving Fay, late of Cranston, who left a monument more enduring than stone or steel through his efforts in helping youngsters learn the true meaning of sportsmanship. Many people have mentioned Mr. Fay's passing to this column; have extolled his virtues and the valuable work performed with Little Leaguers and others. Its value in any community is inestimable; its monument and his memorial living on forever with the good thoughts and deeds implanted in the minds of those youngsters he helped and in the hearts of the adults who were aware of its importance. A great third-baseman when in action on the diamond; a stalwart respected with affection when relaying his knowledge and wisdom to an upcoming generation. Up there, somewhere, there must be a terrific team with another all-star added to its roster.

THEY KNOW WHAT THEY'RE DOING: The highest paid player in the Roller Derby League is said to be Charlie O'Connor who is said to have received \$50,000 last year. It's a wild game with roller skaters racing around a banked wooden track, bumping each other out of place, in a continuous roar of the rollers that provides action from start to finish. "Never a dull moment," the barker could shout. When you watch it at R. I. Auditorium Saturday night, think about a banked-wooden track used for bicycle racing back there when "Poosha Madonna" was the big athlete and one of the highest paid, too. Ask Dad to tell you about that one — and — CARRY ON!

Defense League Begins Boycott Of Firms Trading With Soviets

NEW YORK — The Jewish Defense League began a consumer boycott last week against the products of United States companies doing business with the Soviet Union.

The militant organization, led by Rabbi Meir Kahane, has been picketing the Soviet Mission to the United Nations here to protest the treatment of Jews in the Soviet Union. Last week Rabbi Kahane announced a "moratorium" on his group's tactic of harassing Soviet diplomats and their families. That tactic has been sharply criticized not only by the United States and Soviet Government spokesmen, but also by leaders of Jewish organizations.

Rabbi Kahane said that a telephone answering service had been set up with the number 594-2689 to inform callers beginning this week of the targets of the boycott.

Those who call the number now hear a young woman reply, "JDL." The telephone is in the group's office on the third floor of 440 West 42nd Street, a loft building.

The group also pressed a campaign to end cultural exchanges between the Soviet Union and the United States.

Fifteen league members staged a brief sit-in at the Columbia Artists Management, Inc., office at 165 West 57th Street during the lunch hour. The police offered to throw them out, but Nancy Tuttle, a management spokesman, deferred making a complaint.

The demonstrators left 20 minutes later with the assurance that an executive of the company would see league representatives today. Ronald A. Wilford, president, said later that he would attend the conference.

Rabbi Kahane said the immediate target of the demonstration was the scheduled concert of the Siberian Dancers and Singers of Omsk at Carnegie Hall January 28. He said his group was organizing a boycott and wanted Columbia Artists to cancel all appearances under the exchange.

Mr. Wilford said the demand was impossible, that the

cancellation of the contracts would cost his company "an enormous sum," besides "embarrassing many people, disappointing many others and frustrating a lot of others."

Rabbi Kahane indicated he might consider settling for a decision not to make future contracts, but Mr. Wilford said that was out of the question, too.

Exchanges Held U. S. Policy
"The exchanges are being carried out under a treaty as an element of the foreign policy of this country," said Mr. Wilford. "We are implementing that policy. It is the United States Government which will decide whether we make or do not make new contracts."

Mr. Wilford said both the Federal and city governments had assured him that the Soviet artists would be safe and the concert would receive adequate protection. He said he had obtained similar Soviet assurances for Grant Johannesen, an American pianist, who has just left for a tour of the Soviet Union.

Four J.D.L. supporters, three in convict suits, one said to be a relic of Auschwitz, picketed the Soviet Mission peacefully for an hour last week. Rabbi Kahane said his group's moratorium "on harassing Soviet diplomats was 'temporary' and for a 'short period' to permit moderate Jewish groups to use more normal methods of aiding Soviet Jewry.

Israel Finds Spy Ring Includes Employees Of United Nations

TEL AVIV — Israeli authorities reported last week a ring of Arabs that included employees of the United Nations was among the espionage and sabotage cells smashed in the Jerusalem area in the last few weeks.

In addition 60 suspects were rounded up in the occupied Gaza Strip. Stringent measures by the Israeli military government were said to be checking a wave of civil disobedience reportedly carried out under coercion from Palestinian guerrillas.

Sabotage and espionage cells have been uncovered according to officials here in the Arab areas of Jerusalem as well as in the west-bank communities of Hebron, Ramallah, Bethlehem and Beit Sahur.

The police said they were still investigating possible connections between those rounded up and a missile attack a few weeks ago on a Jewish area in Jerusalem.

The prisoners included women employed by educational institutions. Stocks of arms, explosives and ammunition as well as documents were reportedly found in some of their homes and in hiding places in the hills.

Police Superintendent

Abraham Turgeman named Khaled Ibrahim Omri, 42 years old, a clerk in the main office of the United Nations Relief and Works Agency, as the ring-leader of a sabotage cell. Its 15 members were said to have included four other employees of the UN agency. The officer charged that the Arabs had used UN transportation in gathering and delivering information about military camps, harbors, airports, prisons and other security objectives. The information was sent to Jordan in coded messages, he added.

The suspect led the police to a supply of explosives hidden at his home in Jerusalem. He was said to have made a full confession in which he declared he was recruited by El Fatah, the main Arab guerrilla organization, during a visit to Jordan in 1968.

Reports from Gaza said about a third of the city's shops were open and classes were resumed in some schools, although attendance was poor. Public transportation was still halted.

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The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK — Greg Bautzer, the California lawyer, lunched at 21. He was asked, of course, about his most eminent client, Howard Hughes. The lawyer replied: "All we can say is that 'Howard Hughes is alive and well, and living in the Bahamas'."

Rudolf Nureyev refuses to dance anymore with Natalya Makarova who defected from the Kirov Ballet. They danced for one TV taping in London and Nureyev found her incompatible... Cornelia Otis Skinner is at Lenox Hill Hospital after surgery... Emyln Williams, whose wife died, is in Canada continuing his one-man-show tour.

Joyce Matthews, who won her suit to recover her \$100,000 necklace from Billy Rose's estate, is the first ex-Mrs. Rose to win such a case. Rose made Eleanor Holm sign a document stating that title to her diamonds belonged to him, to avoid his having to pay a gift tax, no doubt. And Rose recovered the necklace he gave Doris Vidor.

Beryl Reid and Patrick Cargull, closed in "Blithe Spirit" in London and opened in Toronto's O'Keefe Center... Jonathan Schwartz's book of short stories, "Almost Home," will be issued in paperback by Lancer, and Michael Joseph Ltd. will publish the hardcover book in England...

Mario Puzo, author of "The Godfather," didn't pick up the plaque awarded him at the Algonquin for the fastest paperback best-seller.

Rabbi Marc H. Tannenbaum went to Rome last month for an official meeting in the Vatican. The day before the rabbi's departure, the New York office of Alitalia sent a Telex message to its Rome office that the rabbi, national director of the American Jewish Committee's interreligious affairs unit, would require kosher meals. In a few moments the Rome reply came, ending with "Merry Christmas."

Gloria Feldman of the N.Y. office Telexed, "And a Happy Chanukah." Rome asked, "What's a Chanukah?"

Yogi Berra, now eligible for Baseball's Hall of Fame, is at the Westbury in London, checking into the distribution of his Yoo-Hoo drink in England... The producers of a full-length documentary on Pete Seeger raised \$100,000 for the project. Investors were warned they might lose it all if Seeger didn't approve the final editing. Seeger just gave his approval... Don Rickles taped two Kraft Music Hall TV specials.

Coco Chanel, whose funeral was held recently, disliked most of the male designers. She said: "I often think I remain in fashion only to defend women from them." Fred Brisson signed his "Coco" contract with Chanel in 1954. The producer's first royalty check to her was returned. He'd sent it to the lawyer designated by her. But she had changed lawyers.

The City Hall reporters' Inner Circle lampoon on Lindsay will be titled "Help!" The mayor will respond with a song-and-dance and some "improvised" witticisms... Anthony Holland, who came here in the "Second City" troupe, will play Lucky in the off-Broadway revival of "Waiting for Godot," under Alan Schneider's direction... Austria's Chancellor Bruno Kreisky led an 8 1/2-hour student discussion.

When Sen. Ed Muskie spoke at Hebrew University in Jerusalem, he was questioned about his reactions to Israel. He replied with frankness. Then he was asked: "And what will you say in Cairo, when you're asked about us?" The senator replied: "My good friend, the late Adlai Stevenson was asked the same question. Adlai's reply is good enough for me."

"Adlai said, 'I can't wait to hear my answer.'"

When "Oh! Calcutta!" moves to Broadway it will use only eight actors instead of 10... Israel Horowitz' "Line" will be preceded by his old one-acter, "The Acrobats"... Gioglio Tozzi, who sings in the Metropolitan Opera's broadcast of "The Barber of Seville" next month, will perform with the Miami Opera the same evening. He'll board the 6 p.m. plane here in full costume and reach Miami in time for his first appearance in the second act.

Richard C. Wilbur won the prestigious Bollingen Prize in Poetry recently. On the same day his new verse translation of Mollere's "School for Wives" went into rehearsal at the Lyceum Theater, where it will open next month. The cast was surprised to see Wilbur there for this first reading. Brian Bedford asked: "Haven't you heard your own words?"

Wilbur replied: "Only when I say them to myself." Then he headed for Key West.

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Jewish Congress Challenges Editor On Anti-Semitism

GENEVA — The World Jewish Congress has challenged the assertion made here by Aaron Vergelis, editor of Sovietish Heimland, the official Yiddish magazine in the Soviet Union, that Soviet anti-Semitism was no worse than anti-Semitism anywhere else. "A few tame, paid, intimidated and frightened Jews were sent abroad to cover up the actions taken by the Soviet authorities against the Jewish population of some 3 million," the WJC said here.

"Tens of thousands have asked to leave the Soviet Union to join their kinfolk in Israel and elsewhere," the WJC continued, accusing the Krelin of breaking Premier Alexei N. Kosygin's contention four years ago that the USSR permitted free emigration.

Vergelis had said that anti-Semitism existed in the USSR "as it does anywhere in the world where Jews live," and that an estimated 1,000 Soviet Jews who had left for Israel in 1970. He also said the 25,000 circulation of his monthly magazine indicated that there was dissemination of Jewish culture in the USSR. (In New York, Jerry Goodman of the American Jewish Committee said the publication of Sovietish Heimland was "an answer but not the answer," as it is only one magazine and besides, many of its 25,000 copies are sent out of the country. The magazine was "welcome," he said, but it's only partial answer, a token.)

Education Takes Step Forward

NEW YORK — An experimental teacher training program, which may have far-reaching consequences for Jewish education in the U.S., was recently launched in Kansas City with the aid of the National Curriculum Research Institute of the American Association for Jewish Education, Rabbi Hyman Chanover, NCRI director said.

The project will train a select group of teachers in Jewish schools of all types in Kansas City in the skills necessary for new teaching techniques designed to help students on the junior and senior high school levels to learn through guided searching and inquiry, as opposed to the more traditional methods. The theory behind pupil self-directed learning is that it leads to a more lasting commitment to study.

Fifteen Kansas City teachers, representing the entire spectrum of religious ideologies in the community, are participating. In line with NCRI's current focus, the subject matter on which their classes are concentrating is either the State of Israel or the American Jewish community.

Over 200 Israelis Died In 1970 Hostile Action

TEL AVIV — During 1970 there were 237 Israelis killed and 782 wounded as a result of hostile action, according to official army figures published here.

The figures showed that 181 soldiers and 56 civilians died and that 625 soldiers and 157 civilians had been wounded. Most of the soldiers killed were on the Suez Canal front.

Thirty-nine Arabs from the territories occupied in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war were killed and 734 were wounded by guerrilla action, mainly in the Gaza Strip.

Of 8,078 incidents reported in 1970, more than half were clashes with Egyptian forces along the canal before the start of the cease-fire August 7.

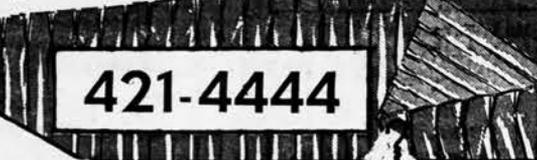
PRODUCTION TO INCREASE

JERUSALEM — Israel is on the verge of a major breakthrough in agricultural production, Agriculture Minister Haim Gvati announced. According to present estimates, agricultural production will increase by 40 percent in the next five years. The citrus yield will grow by 75 percent, even if no new orchards are planted. Milch cows will give a 17 percent higher yield, and the herd will grow to 93,000 by 1975.

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OUR REPLY: You may just have a staring contest going on. The boy may have noticed you looking sideways to see if he was looking at you and he just looks to see if you are trying to catch him looking. Certainly, if the boy looks at you at all, he is interested. And, time will tell. There is no special formula to handle such a situation. If you like the boy, and

apparently you do, there is nothing wrong with letting him know that you like him. You can do this simply by being friendly. Give him a smile and a greeting when you see him outside the classroom. If you do this, and he likes you, he will make it known. But staring, whether he's staring at you or you're peering to see if he is staring, is something that could go on and on — and it is not likely to help either of you to earn better grades in the subject you are taking in this particular class.

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

POMPIDOU FRIENDLY
PARIS — President Georges Pompidou has told newsmen that a Middle Eastern peace must be "full and complete" and must not mean a return to the situation as it existed prior to the Six-Day War, as this would mean the danger of renewed hostilities." He also implied that peace meant a resumption of diplomatic

relations between Israel and the Arabs. Later, in speaking to diplomats, Pompidou, who angered world Jewry last spring when he refused to deliver 50 Mirage jets Israel had already paid for, was especially warm to Israeli Ambassador Asher Ben-Nathan, telling him "Shalom, Shalom — this is my wish to you and Israel."

Nathan Resnik Views Education As Only Way To Solve Problems

Every summer, for the past ten years or so, I spend part of my vacation in the Farband Camp. The camp's cultural program, encompassing as it does all phases of Jewish life, such as Jewish music, art, literature, Israel, Hebrew culture and Jewish education in general, attracts many scholars, educators, writers, etc. This past year, lectures were given covering various subjects plus education, education, and more Jewish education. Since the topic of Jewish education occupies a prominent place on the agenda year after year, well-known educators are invited to speak on the subject.

This past year, many of the lecturers expressed concern over the fact that the greater percentage of the Jewish children in America do not receive an adequate Jewish education, if any at all. It is a well-known fact, that Jewish knowledge and traditions are slipping away from our children and our homes, not only spiritually, but in some cases even physically. To our sorrow, we find some of our children in the camps of our enemies against the State of Israel; Israel, the one place where harassed Jews found a haven of refuge from annihilation and persecution, the one place in the world where they are really wanted; Israel, the place where our forefathers dwelt for over fifteen hundred years.

Alas, I sensed a note of insincerity and a lukewarm attitude toward the problem on the part of some of the speakers. Year after year, I listen to the same speakers, prescribing the same old remedies, yet the patient grows sicker and sicker. It is my considered opinion that the lecturers on Jewish education are evading their responsibilities and duties, and that we are being misled. The decline of Jewish education in America began more than a generation ago, when the immigrant father, bringing his child to the Hebrew teacher, requested that the child be taught "davenen," received the abrupt reply, "I do not teach 'davenen,' I teach language." As a result, the children learned neither davenen, nor language, nor religion, and we see the consequences today. The standard of religious education was brought down to the Sunday School and Confirmation level. This was considered enough Yiddishkeit to last a life time Some of these people who helped to create such an atmosphere became leaders of Jewish educational institutions. Therefore, a deeper knowledge of Jewish studies became irrelevant.

Bible Interpretation

It is painful to hear how part of the traditional stories and descriptions of the Bible are being brushed aside. The glory and reverence of the Bible as the divinely inspired teaching of Moses is only partially acceptable. There are two approaches to interpreting the Bible — Bible research and Bible criticism. The Jewish scholar accepted the first system, the non-Jewish the latter. Unfortunately, there are some Jews in the teaching profession who also partially have accepted the critical view.

It seems as though we have two Torahs and two codes. History tells us of a similar misunderstanding about two thousand years ago. We are told of two Torah academies that existed at that time. After the heads of the schools passed on, divided opinions developed, and it appeared as if there were two Torahs within the Jewish law. The Talmud bitterly complains about this. After analyzing this situation, the Rabbis of the Talmud came to the conclusion that the reason that the differing opinions existed was that the students had not studied enough, and therefore were not qualified to give opinions. And this is exactly what we have today.

So many of the leaders in Jewish life today seem indifferent

to this waning of Jewish observance among our young people. What is so wrong, they argue, about mingling with non-Jews on an intimate basis; what is so wrong, they continue, about eating the same foods, etc.? We need but look into the broken hearts of some of our friends, whose sons and daughters have married out of the fold, to find the answer.

I would again refer to historical facts — to conditions that existed in Judaea under the Roman rule. As is known, Rome used every means to "Romanize" the Jewish youth of that day. They were quite successful in attracting young people who were eventually swallowed up by that culture. Our scholars, realizing the seriousness of the problem, determined to find a remedy. After much serious thought, they came to the conclusion that fraternization started at the dinner table. What is easier than inviting a young man to dinner in a Roman's home, eating and drinking together, and later dancing and doing gymnastics together? One thing led to another, until the final-step over to total assimilation. The very same situation exists today. How did the ancient Rabbis deal with it?

Assimilation

First came the rule that forbade a Jew to eat the bread of the Roman: i.e. the emerging of the concept of deliberate separation at mealtime. Oh, the Jew may invite the Roman to eat with him at his, the Jew's home, but not the Jew to eat in the Roman's home. When asked why it is forbidden for the Jew to eat bread in the Roman's home, the sequence was given as follows:

If you eat his bread, you will eat his oil into which the bread is dipped, and then you will drink his wine and become acquainted with his beautiful daughters, and the rest will follow. The Rabbis established this rule in order to close the door to assimilation. Then, as now, the question is asked, what is so wrong with assimilation? Are we the best people in the world? Our answer is, of course, by no means. There are good people in every nation, and we, G-d knows, have our quota of "bad apples." The psalmist gave the following answer (Psalms 106 verse 37) — "When the Jew becomes assimilated, he learns the non-Jewish way of life" — a fact that confronts us today. Our entire code of laws is based on compassion and love for all creation. Our way of life developed certain mental characteristics; for instance, Jews do not go hunting; spilling the blood of an animal just for

sport is forbidden. There are many more rules in the Bible against cruelty toward animals. One such rule is that it is forbidden to take from a bird's nest the eggs or the young while the mother is in the nest. Another forbids the slaughtering — even the kosher slaughtering — of the animal and its young at the same time. In other words, our teachers have tried to prevent us from doing cruel things. To provide meat for food, a special man is designated, who must be qualified by study, to slaughter certain animals for food. The shochet, as he is known, must slaughter the animals according to certain specific rules. His studies consist of two very important aspects; how to prepare the knife for killing the animal painlessly, and how to recognize diseased animals. The knife — the chaffetz — must be very sharp and smooth, entirely without nicks of any kind. When the animal's throat is cut by the shochet, the shochet must cut the biggest part of the windbag and the esophagus. If the knife has no nicks, the animal does not feel any pain. By the time that both pipes are cut, the animal loses consciousness. Should the slaughterer be unable to complete the cutting of the pipes sufficiently, according to law, the animal is then rendered "treif" — forbidden to be eaten as kosher food.

Any other form of killing an animal makes the eating of it taboo to a Jew. Before using the chaffetz, the shochet must examine it to be sure that it is free of all nicks. (I did this myself many years ago.) When the animal is dead, the chest is cut open, and the lungs, the windpipe, and the liver are removed. Air is blown through the windpipe into the lungs. If there is a hissing sound, then the shochet knows that the animal is diseased and consequently treif — non-edible. There is further examination of the carcass to observe whether disease has been present. There is a rule that states that if a disease is so developed that the animal is believed not to have been able to live another twelve months, then the meat is forbidden for eating. (We have many books discussing the symptoms of diseases and how to recognize them.)

Murder

So far, we spoke about the Jewish attitude toward animals. Now what is the position of the Jew regarding murder? Naturally, we all remember the "Thou shalt not kill" of the Ten Commandments. But what does our history tell us about the attitude of the people regarding that commandment? To those of

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Your Money's Worth

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Your cost of moving a mobile home would typically come to about \$1 a mile. Your monthly costs for mobile home maintenance and utility charges would typically run \$20-\$40. What's more, when you buy a mobile home, you avoid altogether the usual costly array of closing costs, legal fees, similar charges.

Here's a dramatic illustration of the difference in costs of owning a mobile vs. a conventional home, calculated by Professor Carl M. Edwards of Michigan State University:

An average of \$237 per month in direct costs of owning a \$20,000 home with an 8 1/2 percent FHA-backed mortgage over 30 years, including mortgage, interest, taxes, insurance, maintenance, furnishings, water and sewer charges, all the rest.

An average of only \$108 per month in direct costs of owning a mobile home over 10 years. (Professor Edwards figures the average life of a mobile home at 10 years and depreciation at the rate of 20 percent the first year and thereafter 7 percent a year.)

To summarize, typical mobile home economics today:

Basic home price	\$6,000
Down Payment (20%)	1,200
Balance to be financed	4,800
Monthly payment 5 yrs.	104
Total 60 monthly payments	7,440
Total financing costs	1,440
Land	500
Installation	50

I readily admit I'm sidestepping the loaded subjects of mobile home aesthetics and shabby home parks, the adequacy of space.

But this simple economics lesson easily dramatizes why millions of Americans are finding the mobile home the ONLY way to own a roof over their heads and why even cities are turning to it as the most feasible way to provide low-cost housing.

And I hope that this simple economics lesson also shouts to the leaders of our conventional housing industry — including architects and engineers as well as builders and construction workers — how vast is the challenge to them.

THE CONVERSION OF AL CAPP

Now hear this. A funny thing happened to Al Capp. He grew to like and respect Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew, and he almost found himself on the way to the Senate. Capp, whose strip cartoon creation L'il Abner is more real to millions of Americans than any "doggone" President (and who is also a columnist and political campaigner) had been a lifetime Democrat and liberal, supporter of Kennedy, buddy of Johnson. But then came the change.

"It was a gradual process. I didn't just go to sleep one night and get out of bed next day cheering for Nixon. Hell, Republican was a dirty word to me. It was as though I'd been sort of hypnotized — conditioned — not to trust Nixon. So I couldn't bring myself to vote for him in the last election. But you know when he got in I was relieved. Yeah, relieved.

"Then I started to say things in support of Nixon in public and you should have seen the reaction. Now I know what it's like to be a leper. All my friends — all my liberal buddies — began to shun me. They probably thought I should see a doctor. Maybe some of them rushed to their own doctors to get inoculated before it struck them."

Capp, who is visiting London with a few of his grandchildren ("I've got seven or eight — I lose count") to let them see among other things a reasonably lawful and orderly city, looks at me for signs of liberal shunning, and points out that he hasn't completely changed. He is still campaigning, as he always has, through his cartoons, newspaper

columns, and speeches against "the phonies, the fakers." He simply happens to think that more of them are now to be found in the ranks of the liberals and Democrats.

"I realized when I was still one of them that we'd become a bunch of sanctimonious hypocrites. Our policies were apologetic and half-assed. If the American dream had turned into a God-damn nightmare it was partly our fault. We were sort of weighed down with conscience. When a Black Panther threatened to tear us apart we were saying 'We understand brother, You're the victim of three hundred years of slavery.' When a doped-up kid mugged us in the streets we'd groan and say 'It's not your fault, son. You're the victim of the system, the environment.'

"Okay we've got to improve the system and the environment. We've got to oppose racism and bigotry. But it won't be done by blowing everything up.

"If we don't want anarchy — and who does except a few fanatics? — we need strong government. We need law and order. And there's another two dirty words to some people, but no society ever worked without them."

For Capp it has been a fascinating and strange experience. As he explained in the presidential presence during what must have been a memorable encounter, he had always thought that whenever he wanted to get a laugh from an audience all he had to do was mention two words — Dick Nixon. Now here he was not only taking Nixon seriously but telling the world that as President he

was doing the job "with competence, coolness, and decency."

Capp was also deciding that Spiro Agnew was not an ogre but a "sane, intelligent, level-headed politician," and he was even agreeing to write the preface for a book of Agnew's speeches. Inevitably there came the day when Capp arrived at the White House with his coat newly and boldly turned to be asked by the high-ranking Nixon men if he would consider running for the Senate against Ted Kennedy. Capp adjusted his coat and said he would consider it. He went home to Boston to talk it over with his wife, who has a healthy disregard for all politicians, Republican or Democrat. As the calls from the White House had been becoming more frequent she had been heard to say things like "Don't they know anybody else?"

Her reaction when he broke the news about the possibility of running for the Senate was dramatic. She said: "You've done some terrible things to me in the 38 years we've been married but this is the worst." He asked what she would do if he accepted. Her reply was decisive: "I'd divorce you." But reluctantly she agreed to go with him to a White House cocktail party.

As they were leaving, the President collared Capp for a chat and said he had heard that at a recent university lecture one of the students had stood up and bellowed "baloney" to Capp. The President had heard with approval that Capp's reply had been: "Now I've got your name sonny. What's your question?"

"Sorry, Mr. President," said Capp. "You've got it wrong. What

the kid shouted wasn't baloney. It was bullshit."

Capp is fairly certain that the word has been heard before within the hallowed walls of the White House, if not during this administration then certainly during the preceding one; but he has a loud, booming, platform-trained voice and he doubts if it's ever been overheard by so many people who probably thought he rejoined the Democrats.

When Capp finally turned down the offer to run he had other reasons apart from his wife's threat of divorce.

"For one thing," he says, "I wouldn't have had the time with all my other commitments. Mind you, when I told them I'd only be able to get to the Senate maybe once a week or less — assuming of course that I'd won — they said I'd be doing better than some of those other characters. But the main reason was that much as I'd have enjoyed the campaign I'd have been no good if I'd got in. A good senator has to be conscientious about the routine stuff. About sewage bills for instance. That's not for me.

"Meantime I'll go on trying to talk some sense to those kids on the campuses. I'll go on attacking the phonies wherever I find them and I'll go on campaigning for Nixon. For sanity. Yeah, and for law and order.

"If that makes me a leper then I'd like you to know there's a large number in America. An increasing number. A majority. And they're not so silent any more."

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Israel Offers to Conclude Peace Plan With Lebanon; To Accept Boundaries

JERUSALEM — Reliable sources here said recently that Israel has offered to conclude a permanent peace agreement with Lebanon, its northern neighbor, free of any claims or counter claims and is prepared to recognize the present boundaries as permanent. The offer was said to have been contained in the proposals handed to United Nations mediator Gunnar Jarring in Jerusalem.

But Israel does not recognize the 1949 Armistice agreement with Lebanon because that country declared itself to be in a state of war with Israel in June, 1967.

Meanwhile, at the United Nations, diplomatic observers here see a peace plan proposed by the newspaper of Egypt's only political party as a counter-offensive to off-set the air of cordiality that has existed between Israel and Mediator Jarring since he received a revised Israeli peace plan in Jerusalem.

In a three-pronged proposal Al Gombouria, the organ of the Arab Socialist Union, called for Big Four enforcement of an Arab-Israeli peace pact under United Nations auspices; Israeli departure from all the Arab areas captured in the Six Day War, and a Security Council meeting before the Feb. 5 expiration of the cease fire extension to determine peace guidelines in accord with the Council Resolution 242 of Nov. 22, 1967.

Al Gombouria said the Big Four — the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France — should "shoulder their responsibility toward peace and act to oppose Israeli aggression" by means of a mutual peace-keeping patrol.

The paper said that Egyptian

Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad had received "total support" from France and "understanding" from Britain on his recent visits with leaders then when he told them that Israeli rejection of a Big Four peace force would "expose her ill will and expansionist designs."

Israel announced officially only that the conferences had been "useful and constructive" and that "Israel submitted to Dr. Jarring suggestions and ideas on the establishment of peace and Dr. Jarring on his part stated that he would convey them to the other side."

Israeli willingness — even on a conditional basis — to discuss future borders in the initial stages of the negotiations is a departure from previous policy, inasmuch as she has been insisting that that topic must follow agreement on all other aspects of a settlement.

Mrs. Meir and Eban presented to Dr. Jarring a list of seven subjects they are willing to discuss in the first stages of the

talks without Arab declarations of intention to seek peace.

The subjects are; the character of the peace to be concluded; the nature of the peace treaties; principles of secure borders, without their actually being drawn yet; demilitarized zones; Arab refugees; freedom of navigation through the Suez Canal and the Strait of Tiran, and exchanges of prisoners.

The two Israeli leaders also made it clear to Dr. Jarring that they see his main task as getting the parties together for talks. Mrs. Meir denied the Arab and Soviet charge that Israel's invitation to Dr. Jarring to visit here now was a delaying tactic and even "sabotage."

But she stressed to the mediator that Israel could not negotiate "while watching the clock" and in an atmosphere of war-threats — references to Egypt's declarations that she was prepared for battle if Israel did not submit a withdrawal timetable by Feb. 5, the date the cease-fire extension expires.

Zalmanson's Father Reveals Son's Plans To Appeal 10-Year Prison Sentence

TEL AVIV — Lt. Wolf Zalmanson will appeal the 10-year prison sentence handed down by a Soviet military tribunal for his alleged role in a plot to hijack a Soviet airliner. His plans were disclosed by his father, Josef, in a telephone call to relatives in Israel.

The older Zalmanson said he was permitted to visit his son, an engineer officer in the Russian Army after sentence was pronounced. He said the young man asked Israeli relatives to send him a Hebrew primer so that he could study the language

while in prison.

Zalmanson's brother Isak, his sister Silva and his brother-in-law, Edvard Kuznetsov, were sentenced to severe prison terms by a Leningrad City Court last month. Kuznetsov was originally sentenced to death but the Supreme Court of the Russian Federation later commuted his sentence to 15 years at hard labor and reduced the sentences of several other defendants.

According to his father, Zalmanson said he would appeal because he has nothing to lose.

Communal Leaders Warn Of Political Anti-Semitism

PALM BEACH. — American Jewish communal leaders warned this week that for the first time since World War II Jewish communities in the United States faced a "politically powered anti-Semitism" operating under the guise of anti-Zionism and opposition to Israel's position in the Middle East.

In essence, these leaders held that the Soviet Union and Arab propaganda in the United States were the motivating influences behind the rise of politically based anti-Semitism.

These opinions and counter-measures were projected in interviews at the concluding sessions of the annual national executive meeting of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Dore Schary, New York City's Commissioner of Cultural Affairs, contended that anti-Semitism of an economic, social or religious character was "again giving way in importance to the drum beat of propaganda emanating from both far right and new left sources."

He compared the situation before World War II "when the left and the right were saying the same things" until Hitler attacked Russia.

"Today," he said, "the left and the far right are again patent fellow travelers in their hatred of Israel and its position as an ally of the United States."

Developing this theme, Arnold Forster, the League's general counsel, said that Arab propagandists, aided and abetted by the Kremlin, had "borrowed labels from the American youth movement."

"American youth," Mr. Forster said, "genuinely sought to achieve equality for black Americans and to aid underprivileged countries. Arab propagandists claim that Al Fatah is composed of freedom fighters against Israeli imperialism. But in fact they are terrorists and guerrillas for Communist imperialism."

Seymour Graubard, national chairman of the anti-Defamation League, warned that acceptance of Arab "propaganda" by the New Left "results in a fallout of anti-Semitism in this country under the guise of anti-Zionism."

In the crunch of Middle East tensions, Mr. Graubard said, many far rightists are reacting in a manner similar to the days before World War II when they thought Hitler was too powerful to oppose.

Superior Court Justice David A. Rose of Boston, chairman of the league's national executive committee voiced concern that "normally clear thinking people opposed to the war in Indochina are accepting the entire catalog of new left positions emanating from campus groups where Arab propagandists are extremely active."

He said this could only be conquered by a "clear definition emanating from American Jewish leadership concerning Israel's position as a nation devoted to democratic ideals and principles."

In a move to counter what he described as the new "politically powered" anti-Semitism, Benjamin R. Epstein, national director of the agency, said that his organization had begun and would give priority to a full-fledged program.

FEAR LEFTISTS

JERUSALEM — Jews abroad, once frightened by right-wing regimes, are now reacting the same way to left-wing takeovers. According to the Jewish Agency's immigration department, 80 Jewish families in Chile have applied for emigration to Israel because they fear that the new leftist government there might turn anti-Semitic under Soviet influence. Their fear was sparked by the election of Socialist Party candidate Salvador Allende to the presidency with the support of the Communist Party, Catholics and various leftist splinter groups.

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Jewish Women's Group Honors Elinor Guggenheimer For Service

NEW YORK — When Elinor Guggenheimer accepted the National Council of Jewish Women's Hannah G. Solomon Community Service Award recently she had with her a needlepoint bag that she had whipped up. On one side were the names of close friends, on the other, the names of places and things she likes, Joan Cook wrote in a New York Times article.

Worked into the places-and-things category were tennis racquets, golf clubs, her Park Avenue address, London, Paris, a glass of champagne and a dry martini.

"Don't tell Jimmy Breslin about the dry martini," she quipped, flashing her instant smile.

During the 1969 campaign, when she and Mr. Breslin were both Democratic candidates for City Council President, the writer was said to have made the statement that he had "never heard of her in 20 years as a reporter," to which she replied

innocently, "Who is Breslin?" "I like him very much, incidentally," Mrs. Guggenheimer said. "He's a good drinking companion and while I don't always agree with him, he has a nice way of clearing away the cobwebs and getting to the point."

Mrs. Guggenheimer, whose size 10 figure and Hepburn-like bone structure makes it hard to believe she will be 59 years old in April, radiates energy the way a Fourth of July sparkler gives off light. She was given the award for her tireless efforts to improve and develop day care facilities since the nineteen-thirties.

Today, she considers day care the nation's number one domestic problem.

The combination of the growing number of families with no wage-earner and the enormous numbers of women who are no longer satisfied with children and kitchen "make it the country's hottest subject," she said.

"Actually it shouldn't be called day care, it should be called child care because there's a need for it at night as well as in the day time.

"We read in the paper that some poor child burned to death because the mother had left him alone to go shopping or to go out for a drink and we 'tch,' 'tch' judgmentally," she continued.

"But I went shopping and went out for a drink when my children were little; the only thing is I didn't leave them alone because I could afford help."

Taking a sip of her coffee, she admitted that despite the intense interest in day care, there was still a long way to go.

"I am frankly concerned that in the rush to expand, we will lower standards and sacrifice the educational aspects of child care," she said. "It is impossible to rebuild destruction. We can move quickly and still do it right. We do know how."

A native New Yorker, Mrs. Guggenheimer is the wife of Randolph Guggenheimer, a partner in the law firm of Guggenheimer & Untermyer. The couple have two sons, Charles and Randolph, and three grandchildren, two girls and a boy.

Mrs. Guggenheimer, the daughter of the late Nathan Coleman, a commercial banker, and Mrs. Lillian Coleman, was educated at Horace Mann, Vassar, and Barnard College, from which she was graduated shortly after her marriage.

Her interest in children begins at home. She unabashedly claims her three grandchildren to be "authentic geniuses" and simultaneously frets over the bachelorhood of her eldest son, Charles, 3rd.

"If you know any nice, eligible girls . . .," she asks hopefully, only half-kidding.

She first became involved in day care work when her boys were small and she went on a tour of day care facilities "and saw babies in cribs lined up in a basement with broken glass on the floor; I'll never forget the horror of it."

Today she is the honorary chairman and founder of the Day Care Council of the City of New York and of the National Committee for the Day Care of Children.

She is also a faculty member of the New School for Social Research, a trustee of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, a former member of the New York City Planning Committee, serves on three boards and over the years has taken graduate courses at Teachers College, Columbia University and Pratt Institute.

Despite her serious endeavors, Mrs. Guggenheimer has built up a reputation for her ready wit. An ardent conservationist, she jotted down some doggerel last year to help

publicize the need to conserve Jamaica Bay's resources.

"We're in a pendulum swing at the moment," she said, smoothing her knee-length wool dress. "Parents are saying, 'these are our programs and we want to take over,' which puts me in a strange, middle position.

"I agree that voluntary agencies must recognize the rights of parents to have a voice

in planning, but if all the volunteers are driven out — people like myself who will go out and do battle — we will have a substantial loss of money and knowledgeable personnel."

Feeling strongly that a variety of solutions must be found to cope with the growing day care problem, she is also training her sights on what she calls "drop-in" care.

Nathan Resnik Sees Education As Only Solution To Problems

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us who grew up in Europe, the very idea of a Jewish murderer was simply ludicrous — he just never could remember ever having heard of such a one. Who among our heroes of the past holds a more prominent place than King David? The king who, we are told, will live on forever in his descendants — "Dovid melech yisroel chal ve-kayom," the king from whose loins, we are told will come the Messiah, the ultimate redeemer? And yet, let us see how the Bible relates the story. (See the books of Chronicles I chapter 17, and Samuel II chapter 7). The people of Israel were harassed by their neighbors, knowing no peace for hundreds of years, until the brave warrior-king, David, drove them out, subdued them completely, and instituted a reign of peace that lasted many years. But, when he stated his desire to build a temple to house the Tablets of the Law, the prophet Nathan relayed the message of the Lord, that David, because he had made war, and because he had made his hands bloody with many killings, could not be accorded this great privilege. We must bear in mind, that this was the killing of the enemies of the people, not fellow Jews. Yet in the eyes of the Jewish people and their tradition, the shedding of blood was not a praiseworthy act, even though, as in this case, it was done to save them. Has any other people a comparable incident to relate? The name of King David is remembered rather as the "Sweet Singer of Israel," because of his authorship of so many of our psalms.

The Jewish concern with the welfare of human beings is nowhere more beautifully illustrated than in the tiny book of Jonah that is read on the holiest day of the year — the day of Yom Kippur. Here is told the story of the prophet Jonah, who is commanded to bring the message of G-d to the people of Nineveh, a foreign people who have no connection with the Jews. He is to tell them that their acts are displeasing to G-d, and to warn them of oncoming catastrophe unless they repent and cease from their evil ways. Jonah tries to evade his tasks, tries to run away, is punished, then carries out his mission, but is unhappy. The moral of the story is contained in the epilogue (Jonah 4). Therein we hear G-d's words: "You were sorry for the gourd that came up in the night and faded in the night, and you expect Me to have no compassion for a city that has a hundred and twenty thousand innocent people, women and children and much cattle?" Had the entire Bible contained but this one dialogue, it would have been sufficient!

That is why we Jews are what we are, unique and different. It is said that we are not prophets, but the children of prophets, and that the echo of the teachings of our forefathers is still in our ears . . . that is, if we have studied in our youth and not been given shortcuts to our teachings. Just superficial study is not enough, and the attitude of the teacher, the atmosphere of both synagogue, school, and home, must carry out

the honoring of our traditions. Treating the study of the Bible as reading "nice stories" will not do the trick, as we have lived to see to our sorrow.

What young man or woman would not be impressed if the following episodes were taught to him or her seriously, reverently? — the first chapter in Isaiah where we read of the prophet's driving out the sinful leaders of the people from the Temple and even from the courtyard with the words: "I will not hear your prayers — your hands are bloody — wash yourselves — help the widow and the orphan", etc. — again in Isaiah we hear his dream of ultimate peace: "And it shall come in the end of days . . . there will be no more wars but peace and tranquility . . ."

Idealism

These words were spoken about three thousand years ago, but they still ring in the ears of every Jew, because only a Jew could believe in such a fantasy as a world without wars, when war and oppression are a part of every day's existence. We Jews still believe in the ultimate fulfillment of this dream.

In appreciating the blessings of Judaism, we marvel about the liberty and freedom in this land of ours, America. I remember that when I first arrived in this country from Europe and saw the tolerance and obedience to law here, I asked myself — how did this come about?

I looked up and studied the history of the United States and found my answer. The Pilgrims who had come to these shores, brought with them their devotion and reverence for the Bible and its teachings. These ideas found their way into the Declaration of Independence, followed up by the Constitution. So deeply was the tradition of the Bible implanted in their hearts, that we find on the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia engraved this direct quotation from that truly Holy Book: "You shall proclaim liberty throughout the land and to all the inhabitants thereof."

How do I know that the freedom we enjoy in the United States is due to the people who came here with the Bible in their hands and in their hearts? The answer is simple: About the same time that they came here, a bit further south came other Europeans, Spaniards, and Portuguese, who settled in the southern part of this hemisphere. What did they bring with them? The Inquisition and the lust for gold. Consequently, these countries are poor, illiterate and underdeveloped. The Bible brought light, the Inquisition brought darkness.

If we believe in the continuation of our people, we must bring our tradition to our children, to our homes, and to our dinner tables.

To some of my young friends who are looking to other systems as a solution for the ills of human society, my answer is no. The thief, robber or murderer will remain the same in any political system. The Biblical or Jewish solution is to train and educate better men. Then, most of our problems will resolve by themselves.

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Egyptians Preparing To Resume War of Attrition at Suez Canal

JERUSALEM — The Egyptians will resume their war of attrition sometime next month, well informed circles here say. According to information reaching here, the Egyptians now have more than 1000 artillery guns in the Suez Canal zone facing Israel in addition to the SAM-2 and SAM-3 missiles.

The expectation that the war will be unleashed soon after the current cease-fire expires on Feb. 5, was bolstered by the fact that the Egyptians also have a Soviet pledge to defend the skies over Egypt. Israelis are absolutely confident that they will be able to hold the Suez Canal bank but fear it will result in heavier sacrifices than last year when Israeli air superiority, prior to the missiles' installation, was unquestioned.

Israeli sources noted that Israel has a United States pledge to intervene against an invasion of Soviet troops leaving Israeli forces to tackle any purely Egyptian invasion. But, sources

observed, it is not yet clear to the Israelis at what point Soviet assistance turns an Egyptian invasion into a Soviet invasion.

According to the New York Times' Washington correspondent, Tad Szulc, the Soviet military presence in Egypt "is estimated by United States officials here (in Washington) at 12,000 men, with no indication that this level of deployment is changing significantly."

Szulc added, that of this total, "thousands of Soviet officers and soldiers are believed to be manning SAM-2 and SAM-3 missiles in Egypt, including nearly 200 sites near the Suez Canal, according to American sources."

He added that most of the Soviet forces are believed to be "engaged directly or indirectly in operating the Egyptian defense system," and that Soviet pilots are still reported to be flying MIG jet fighter-bombers on patrol and training missions.

Sen. Muskie Learns Nothing Of Russian Plans For Jews

WASHINGTON — Sen. Edmund Muskie said in the course of a three-and-a-half hour conversation with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, "I couldn't get the ultimate intentions of the Soviet Union" with regard to the Middle East.

The Maine Democrat returned from a visit abroad that took him to Israel, Egypt, West Germany and the Soviet Union.

Asked if he supported current U. S. policy in the Mideast, Muskie replied, "As I understand it now, our policy is to build on the Jarring talks, I do support that." He continued, "difficult as it is to achieve a meaningful beginning, that is all we can hope to achieve."

He said "Israel feels

passionately about secure borders and Egypt feels passionately about the recovery of territory." There is a need for some sort of compromise and the Jarring talks are a "form" for that, he said.

The Senator said the situation of Soviet Jews came up in his talks with Kosygin but he would not discuss the Soviet Premier's remarks on the subject because their conversation was confidential. He said the Russians would never admit that there is any discrimination against Jews in the Soviet Union. He said the pressure of world opinion was a major factor in bringing about the commutation of two death sentences in Leningrad last month, although the Russians will deny it.

Jews In Riga Are Victims Of Terror, Intimidation

London — A campaign of terror and intimidation against Jews in Riga, among them relatives of defendants in forthcoming trials, was reported by reliable Jewish sources. Two Riga Jews, Simon Jassul and Margarita Shpilberg, received identical anonymous letters stating, "Kikes, you continue to live. Hitler has not managed to finish you off." Mrs. Shpilberg is the wife of Arkady Shpilberg who is under arrest and awaiting trial in Riga. The letter threatened further, "All of you are to be slaughtered. All of you go to Israel. You don't want to work. Go from here. We hate you."

Jassul and Mrs. Shpilberg went to the KGB, the Soviet secret police, but were refused help because the letters were anonymous, the sources said. According to the same sources two relatives of accused Jews in Riga have been dismissed from their jobs. They were identified as Dr. Pinhas Khanokh, brother of Leib Kanokh who is awaiting trial in Riga and Zandil Zalmanson, whose sister Silva and brother Isak received stiff prison sentences in the Leningrad hijack trial last month.

According to reliable sources, Soviet authorities have given two prominent Jewish activists permission to go to Israel. One of them, identified as Boris Tsukerman, applied for his visa only two months ago and has left. The other, Vitaly Svichinsky, has left.

Israeli sources have placed at about 1000 the number of Soviet Jews who came to Israel last year. Only a few of the exit visas have gone to activists — Jews who have been openly agitating for their right to emigrate. The sources described Tsukerman as a physicist who became an expert of Soviet law and who has been challenging the Soviet regime in

its own courts on issues like government censorship of private mail. He was also said to act as a liaison between Jews who want to leave and Soviet dissidents, scientists and intellectuals, Jews and non-Jews among them, who have been chafing under official repression.

The sources said that Tsukerman's departure would deprive the dissidents, who call themselves the Democratic Movement, of their most potent sources of legal advocacy against the Soviet bureaucracy.

Some observers believe that by permitting the departure of activists who are also prominent members of the Jewish community, Soviet authorities reason that they are getting rid of prime agitators and at the same time defusing the dissident movement.

VISITS IRAQ

JERUSALEM — A tourist who recently visited Iraq and now is in Israel, reported that Baghdad's 2,000 remaining Jews are living under intolerable conditions and are being forced to live in a ghetto. According to an article published in "Haaretz" the tourist who asked to remain anonymous, reported that although many of the Jews have large landholdings, they do not receive rent from their tenants and are forbidden to engage in business, leaving them virtually dependent on the charity of some 100 Jews who still have some savings. The aged rabbi of Baghdad, Rabbi Saason Kadoorie, was reported by the tourist to be a virtual prisoner of the Iraqi authorities, and has not performed any Jewish ceremonies for several years.

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Doctors Want Return to Israel

NEW YORK (JTA) — The World Medical Association, based here, has declined to take unilateral action in response to a plea from 18 Jewish doctors and nurses of Riga, Soviet Latvia, for aid in emigrating for Israel. A spokesman said under its bylaws it could not act in such a case unless asked to by the associated medical group in the country in question — in this case the USSR Union of Sanitary Workers or one of the various Soviet scientific and medical academies. The spokesman conceded that government structures would probably prevent such institutions from sponsoring the Jewish doctors' appeal. But she said the appeal — one of several in recent years — had been forwarded to the United Nations Commission on Human Rights for action.

The letter was forwarded to the World Medical Association by the Israel Medical Association, one of its members, after it had arrived too late for consideration by the Third International Conference on Care of Public Health, Great Britain-Edinburgh, held in the Scottish city in September. In addition, the British Medical Association replied to the Riga 18 and forwarded their request to the Soviet Embassy in London and to

the president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences in Moscow.

The Riga plea stated that "An extreme sense of despair has forced us to appeal to this great (Edinburgh) forum with a call for help." The petitioners said they had "appealed over the years to Soviet authorities with the request to be allowed to go to our homeland in Israel to join our relatives," but had been met with "constant refusals." Declaring that "only on the soil of our homeland can we live full lives," the Latvians asked for help to "fulfill our unchallengeable right, the right of free men to live in the land of their forefathers."

TRAVEL BOYCOTT

NEW YORK — Betar, a militant Zionist youth group said it was urging American travel agents to boycott travel to Russia. Betar spokesman Kenneth Arfa said the group was preparing a mass mailing to 900 travel agencies in the New York area and eventually to travel agencies all over the country asking them to refrain from booking travel to Russia in protest against the current mistreatment of Russian Jews. He said the travel agents who joined the boycotts would be asked to give their clients the reason for it.

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RABBI SAUL LEEMAN of Temple Beth Torah, president of the R.I. Conference on Soviet Jewry.

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At 8 p.m., the demonstrators marched to the steps of the state house for a program of Israeli dancing and singing.

Names and addresses of families of those arrested and sentenced in the Leningrad trial are available from Rabbi Leeman. He urges everyone to write and tell the families world opinion and American Jewry is behind them.



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A FEW OF THE YOUTH, 34 of whom had their hands bound with a rope, each carrying the name of one of the Soviet Jews on trial in the USSR, are shown above. From left, are Bruce Holland, Debbie Holland, Sanford Trachtenberg and Cy Stein.

Radical Jews Far Outnumber Jewish Radicals On Campuses

WASHINGTON — A B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation's study on Jewish activities on campus reports that students who define themselves as "radical Jews" — youths whose anti-establishment thought remains "ethnically conscious and committed" — far outnumber Jewish radicals who disavow any ties or loyalties to traditional Jewish causes. And while this newly-emerged breed firmly aligns itself on the political Left, it strongly opposes the anti-Israel and frequently anti-Jewish postures of Far Left and "Third World" movements.

The study, prepared by Rabbi Oscar Groner, Hillel Foundation's assistant national director, presented to B'nai B'rith Board of Governors, the organization's highest public body, at its annual meeting here, stated that young "radical Jews" and their activism — protest

demonstrations in support of ISRAEL AND Soviet Jewry and demands for Jewish studies programs in college curricula — are a minority among American and Canadian Jewish college students, but added: "They more and more reflect the sentiments and new consciousness of many of their non-marching and non-protesting Jewish peers on campus."

"The study showed that while a small but vocal group of alienated Jewish radicals "judge and condemn Jewish values in terms of Far Left philosophies," those who are radical about their Jewishness "judge the political Left in terms of its stands on Jewish issues." This positive-minded element is impatient with what it regards as "go-slow" tactics of established Jewish organizations and institutions, and has set up a structure of small, varied but interacting youth groups on and off campus.

But instead of remaining apart from the Jewish community, its youth has tried to "radicalize it toward their own militant style."

A similar view was offered at a symposium by a young Jewish activist who said that many liberally-oriented Jewish youths have been "shocked, disappointed

PARTICIPATE IN SEMINAR
JERUSALEM — Eight leading German scientists participated recently in a three-day joint seminar with Israeli colleagues on new approaches to research in neurobiology.

The seminar was sponsored by the Hebrew University, the National Council for Research and Development of the prime minister's office, and the German Research Association. The conference, which marked a new departure in Israel-German scientific cooperation, was designed to coordinate new approaches to research.

and disillusioned" by the anti-Israel and anti-Jewish positions of Far Left movements. Carl Gersham, 27-year-old co-chairman of the Youth Committee for Peace in the Middle East, said these hostile attitudes have convinced a number of Jewish youths that Jews have nobody to depend upon but themselves. He urged Jewish youth who identify with progressive Jewish traditions not to isolate themselves from the non-Jewish campus community but instead seek a coalition on issues such as Israel with "the liberal center" on campus, the mainstream of moderate and forward-looking students who constitute the majority. Mr. Gersham added that they should not try to appeal to hostile groups such as the Black Panthers or the remnants of Students for a Democratic Society. "These people cannot be won over," he said.

Jewish Lawyer Gets Privilege in Russia

PARIS — A French Jewish lawyer said that he has been granted permission by Soviet authorities to attend any future trials in which Russian Jews are implicated. Andre Blumel made that statement upon his return from a private visit to Moscow. But Jewish circles here immediately sought to discredit him by pointing out that Blumel, once a Jewish and Zionist leader, is now known for his close connections with pro-Kremlin circles in the French Communist Party.

Blumel said the Soviet authorities agreed to assign a Russian jurist to assist him at future trials and interpret Soviet law. Jewish circles here claimed that the alleged invitation was a move in the Russian propaganda campaign to try to prove the "fairness and justice" of the trials such as the recent one in Leningrad.

Yeshiva University Professor Writes Book Analyzing Rabbinic Literature

NEW YORK — Bitter feuds and tragic rivalries in the rabbinate were major factors in the decline of Central Europe's autonomous Jewish community in the fifteenth century, according to a study by Dr. Eric Zimmer, assistant professor of Jewish history at Yeshiva University's Erna Michael College of Hebraic Studies.

Published by Yeshiva University, Dr. Zimmer's book "Harmony and Discord," analyzes the communal institutions of fifteenth century Germany, through examination of all available rabbinic literature of the period.

According to Dr. Zimmer, the expulsions and persecutions of the fourteenth century caused basic changes in the system of authority, from the scholarly counselors of the community to an organized rabbinate. "The rabbi became the dominant authority in the Kehilla (community)," Dr. Zimmer said. "This, coupled with the emergence of an almost professional office and the innovation of rabbis granting writs of ordination, smikha, to younger scholars, brought a fierce struggle for jurisdiction and control in the communities."

Spiritual leader of Congregation Ahavath Torah V'Tikvoh Chadoshoh in the Washington Heights section of Manhattan, Dr. Zimmer related the Anshel-Bruna controversy as a cause celebre of the fifteenth century rabbinic controversies. Rav Anshel, a rabbi in Regensburg, had established an academy and was recognized as the teacher of many of the members of the community. About 1456, Rav Israel of Bruna, an outstanding Talmudic scholar settled in Regensburg. He wished to found his own academy and continue his Talmudic instruction.

Rav Anshel objected to the intrusion, insisting that only he had authority to perform rabbinic services and functions, and only he could maintain an academy. He even demanded that Rav Israel give up his authority as teacher and become one of his students. The controversy took on disgraceful proportions, as related in an account by Rabbi Moses Minz: "There were animosity, competition and factional disputes among the rabbis and students in the community of Regensburg. Because of this, an evil incident occurred when a few insignificant students insulted Rav Israel Bruna. Crosses were etched in the Gaon's seat in the synagogue and the name Apikoros (heretic) was written thereon, including other curses and insults the like of which had never been heard before."

The final result of the controversy is not clearly known, according to Dr. Zimmer, though there is evidence that Rav Israel was the established rabbi in 1474.

Though there was much rabbinic rivalry and feuding, Dr. Zimmer noted that the rabbinate typified the century of "harmony and discord." These same rabbinic leaders, Dr. Zimmer said, guided the communities in intercommunal activities. "They were instrumental in uniting the scattered communities in successful ventures when external pressures required accord, unity and solidarity. Again, a century marred by discord, was also blessed with harmony."

A native of Frankfort-on-Main, Dr. Zimmer said that the non-Jewish authorities exerted enormous pressure, though the Jewish community was autonomous. They exploited the wealth of the community with "undue extraordinary levies" which brought financial ruin to many communities. Yet, Dr. Zimmer noted, "They still maintained a united front when they appeared before monarch and municipal council alike. They insisted upon raising and collecting their taxes according to their own rules and regulations."

The courts were also a reflection of communal disintegration. Though courts of arbitration and authority were formed and Talmudic judicial procedures followed, there was a sharp increase in the number of cases brought to non-Jewish courts. "The possible causes for this decline in self-rule," Dr. Zimmer said, "were the increased assumption of judicial power on the part of the civil courts; the reluctance of outstanding rabbinic jurists to entertain numerous litigations; and the rejection and repudiation by certain unscrupulous members of the community of the almost sacred ordinance which prohibited the use of a Gentile court."

Dr. Zimmer has taught at Yeshiva University since 1958, and at the High School for Boys-

Manhattan until 1963 when he joined Erna Michael College of Hebraic Studies. A 1954 graduate of Yeshiva College, he also received a Hebrew Teacher's Diploma and Bachelor's degree from Erna Michael College in 1954 and 1957, respectively. He was ordained at the Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary in 1958, and received Master of Hebrew Literature and Doctor of Philosophy degrees from Bernard Revel Graduate School in 1957 and 1965, respectively.

Since 1960 he has been rabbi at Congregation Ahavath Torah V'Tikvoh Chadoshoh in Washington Heights.

Dr. Zimmer is married to the former Ora Dominitz. They have three daughters and a son and reside at 807 Riverside Dr., Manhattan.

American Jewish Committee Elects Bo Bernstein Chairman

Joseph M. "Bo" Bernstein, chairman of the board of Bo Bernstein & Co., Inc., is the new chairman of the American Jewish Committee, Rhode Island chapter.

Mr. Bernstein was elected at the annual awards presentation and dinner meeting of the AJC Sunday, January 24, at the Ledgemont Country Club. He was installed by Gov. Frank Licht.

Bertram L. Bernhardt, vice president of Teknor Apex Company of Pawtucket, and Clarke Simonds, managing partner of the G. H. Walker & Co., received the AJC's annual humanitarian awards for their work with civic and religious organizations in Rhode Island. Dr. Franklin H. Littell was featured speaker. He and Peter Bardach, retiring chairman, also received citations.

The humanitarian awards, which featured an original sculpture by Chaim Gross, were presented to Mr. Bernhardt by Joseph Riss, a member of the AJC executive committee, and to Mr. Simonds by Mr. Bardach.

Other officers elected are Professor Marvin Pitterman and Mrs. Irwin Schneider, vice chairmen; Mrs. Isador S. Low, secretary; Sheldon S. Sollosy, treasurer.

Elected chairman of the executive committee was Martin M. Silverstein. Other committee members include Saul Abrams, Mrs. Walter Adler, Frank W. Barad, Howard G. Brown, Mr.

Bernhardt, Alan Frank, Lawrence Y. Goldberg, William R. Goldberg, Edwin S. Goldin, Leonard Y. Goldman, Sanford S. Gorodetsky, Stanley Grossman, Irwin Hamlin, Merrill Hassenfeld, Mrs. Marvin S. Holland, Mrs. Oscar Leach, Mrs. Marshall Leeds, Dr. A. Budner Lewis, Governor Licht, Theodore F. Low, Samuel J. Medoff, Dr. Eugene H. Nelson, Lawrence A. Paley, Mrs. Albert Pilavin, Samuel Rapaport Jr., Mr. Riss, Robert A. Rissman, Leonard Salmanson, Joseph Thaler, Mrs. Eugene Wachtenheim and Sidney Weinstein.

Egyptian Jews Arrive In France

PARIS, — Three hundred Jews of Egypt have arrived in France and been taken under the wing of the welfare service of the Fond Sociale Juif Unifie, the major central Jewish communal organization in France.

The refugees left Egypt with travel documents delivered to Cairo authorities by the French consular officials there as part of a diplomatic intervention on the Jews' behalf by the French Foreign Ministry.

Last July it was reported that the last 73 Jewish prisoners in Egypt and 36 non-prisoners had been permitted to leave the country secretly with French passports. It was reported then that 1,800 Jews had left Egypt

Officers Named For Commission

The Providence Human Relations Commission elected Frederick C. Williamson chairman and Joseph M. Finkle, vice-chairman.

Mr. Williamson is director of the Rhode Island State Department of Community Affairs and is past president of the Providence Urban League.

Mr. Finkle is a former member of the Rhode Island State Commission against Discrimination, Honorary President of Roger Williams Lodge, B'nai B'rith and is former chairman of the New England Regional ADL Board.

Other commission members are Mrs. Isadore W. Miller, Seth Gifford, Episcopal Bishop John S. Higgins, Harry Kizirian, Dr. Renato E. Leonelli, Reverend John A. Limberakis, Catholic Bishop Russell J. McVinney, Frank E. Tabela and Rabbi Nathan N. Rosen.

Local Women Study Abroad

Two Providence women, Mrs. Haskell Frank and Mrs. Isadore S. Low visited Europe and Israel with the 1971 Women's United Jewish Appeal Study Mission.

Highlights of the trip included a visit to an Austrian concentration camp, a visit to the Jewish Agency's reception center for Eastern European refugees and an Oneg Shabbat attended by Zev Shek, the Israeli Ambassador.

Representatives of 34 United States' Jewish communities attended the Mission for a study of Jewish overseas refugee and welfare needs in preparation for fund-raising drives.

Registration Opens For Jewish Camps

Registration for Camp Naomi and Camp Joseph, resident camps of the Jewish Community Centers and YMHAs throughout New England is open for 1971, Leonard M. Katowitz, executive director said.

These camps, with hundreds of acres of facilities in Maine provide a comprehensive, professional summer camping service. The camps serve boys and girls ages 8 to 15. A counselor-in-training program is open for high school juniors and seniors.

The overall program includes swimming, sailing, water skiing, crafts, dramatics, nature, athletics, outdoor camp and tripping programs, and a study of Jewish cultural activities. Food is prepared according to the rules of Kashruth, and there are activities with neighboring camps.

Camp Naomi and Camp Joseph are non-profit camps owned and operated by the Jewish Community Center Camps of New England. Howard J. Rome, Leominster, is president. The camps are affiliated with the American and New England Camping Association and the National Jewish Welfare Board.

More information is available at local Jewish Community Centers, YMYAs or through the camp office at 50 Runt Street, Watertown, Massachusetts, 02172, phone number, 617-924-2030.

8 Groups Oppose Nixon On Education

Eight national Jewish organizations, both religious and civic, have criticized President Nixon's creation of the "Panel on Non-public Education" as reflecting an "assumption that it is appropriate for government to find ways of financing church-operated schools." The organizations contend that such government aid to parochial schools is neither constitutional nor desirable, and insist the acknowledged difficulties faced by church-operated schools "must be met by the religious institutions themselves, consistent with the separation principle."

Joining in the statement were the American Jewish Congress, Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, Central Conference of American Rabbis, Jewish Labor Committee, Jewish War Veterans of the U.S.A., National Council of Jewish Women, Union of American Hebrew Congregations and United Synagogue of America.

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Obituaries

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BERNARD LEVINE

Funeral services for Bernard Levine, 47, of 10 Lakeside Drive, Narragansett, an associate professor of ocean engineering at the University of Rhode Island, who died Tuesday after a brief illness, were held Thursday at Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Dinah (Green) Levine, he was born in Brooklyn, New York, on October 7, 1923, a son of the late William and Clara (Steiger) Levine.

He joined the University in 1969. He received his bachelor degree from New York University and a master of science in 1948 and a doctorate in 1952 from the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Ross M. Levine, at home; three daughters, E. Carol Levine and Clair W. Levine, both at home, and Lenore E. Levine of Washington, D. C., and two sisters, Mrs. Harold Shein of San Francisco, California, and Mrs. Miriam Gross of Connecticut.

Latin America Offers No Hope For Jews There

LONDON, — Yosef Leib Klarman, head of the Jewish Agency's Youth Aliyah Department, asserted that "Latin America is no more a stable continent as far as its Jews are concerned." Addressing the annual general meeting of the Children and Youth Aliyah Committee for Great Britain, the Israeli publicist said "Jews there sit on a volcano, whether the eruption will be red or black when it comes."

As an example, he said, "Chilean Jews have lost their social role and their economic standing" since the recent election of Marxist President Salvador Allende Gossens, and there are already 73 Chilean Jewish children in Israeli alyah villages with more on the way.

In Argentina, Klarman said, many Jews live in extreme poverty and their children receive no proper education; in Uruguay, Jews are pleading for their youngsters to be accepted as Youth Aliyah wards; in Brazil, Jews see no future for their offspring.

TOURISM GROWS

JERUSALEM — Minister of Tourism Moshe Kol reported that despite last year's cholera outbreak and the airliner hijackings, a record shattering 437,000 tourists visited Israel in 1970.

Israel Imposes Blackout To Protect Jarring Talks

JERUSALEM — The Israeli government has imposed a news blackout on the progress of the Jarring talks in order not to prejudice their success by injudicious "leaks" to the news media.

It was learned, however, Egypt has turned down Israeli proposals conveyed to Cairo by Jarring. According to reliable sources, President Anwar Sadat took issue with Israel's argument that it cannot return to the pre-June, 1967 borders for reasons of security. The Egyptians

reportedly told Jarring Israel could not ask for more secure borders than her old ones if they are patrolled by a joint United States-Soviet peacekeeping force that cannot be removed without the express consent of the United Nations Security Council.

Israel is opposed to a force made up of the two superpowers or to any UN force, recalling that Thant's withdrawal of the UN emergency force from the Gaza Strip and Sinai in the spring of 1967 at the request of President Gamal Abdel Nasser was the direct cause of the Six-Day War. The Israelis have said that they are not opposed to Four Power guarantees of a peace treaty, once one is signed between Israel and her neighbors but would not accept such guarantees as a substitute for a peace treaty.

Meanwhile, Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny pledged in Alexandria that the Soviet Union will replace Egypt's "material losses" in the event of renewed warfare against Israel. Podgorny, who was in Egypt for the dedication of the Soviet-built Aswan High Dam, spoke to 5,000 cheering shipyard workers.

President Sadat replied that Egypt "will be a faithful friend because we can never forget your help in times of difficulty and darkness."

SUDANESE CHARGE EGYPT

JERUSALEM — Two Sudanese rebel leaders charge that the Egyptian Air Force is aiding the Khartoum government in its battle against the revolt in the southern Sudan. They said Egyptian aircraft were bombing and strafing African guerrilla camps. The rebel leaders said the Egyptian air activity was a rehearsal for future combat against Israel. Observers here noted that this is not the first time Egypt embarked on military adventures abroad. They recalled that five years ago a 50,000-man Egyptian army and Egyptian Air Force units were fighting in Yemen on the side of republican forces against the royalist government.

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Israeli Cabinet Resolution Spurs Militant Nationalists To React

JERUSALEM — Sharp differences of opinion have developed in Israel over the tactics of harassment and violence employed by Jewish militants against Soviet personnel and property in the United States and other countries. Such tactics were condemned by the Cabinet in an unprecedented resolution declaring that the government "vigorously opposes acts of terror" in the struggle for the rights of Soviet Jews to emigrate to Israel.

Immediately after the resolution was made public it was angrily denounced by militant nationalist circles here. They said that the government had no reason to adopt the resolution because it had not been asked to comment. They claimed that for many years the New Left had "perpetrated atrocities throughout the world but no government has gotten excited

about it." The tactics of Jewish militants abroad, notably the Jewish Defense League in New York and other American cities, have been severely criticized by most Israeli newspapers. But judging from casual conversations with ordinary Israelis, it is by no means certain that such opinions are shared by a majority of the population.

Eight former Soviet Jews living in Israel sent cables to American Jewish leaders denouncing their condemnation of the JDL and denying that the JDL's acts endangered Soviet Jews.

The group also attacked Israeli authorities for alleged softness in fighting the Soviet Union on the issue of Jewish rights. Their cables said, "The Soviet government should be brought to understand that the liberation of Soviet Jews is preferable to endless international complications." One of the signatories, Dov Spertling, claimed that the recent cancellation of the Bolshoi Ballet's scheduled American tour was forced by the JDL and hailed it as the first public surrender by Soviet authorities to Jewish pressure. The wording of the cables implied that the signers believed that further straining of relations between Washington and Moscow would convince the Kremlin that it would be more expedient to let Soviet Jews emigrate than to allow relations with the U. S. to deteriorate.

The Cabinet resolution did not single out the JDL by name but the target of its attack was clear. The Cabinet resolution did not single out the JDL by name but the target of its attack was clear. The resolution specifically mentioned acts of violence against Soviet establishments in the U. S. and Australia where JDL followers have been active.

VOLUBLE, SEXY AND LIBERATED

NEW YORK — The tall, elegant young woman in the black stetson hat, who stopped me outside the Rockefeller Center in New York, had something important to hand to me. That is to say, it was important to her and to hundreds of thousands of women like her in the United States who are still waiting for the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which promises equal employment rights for women, to be enforced. The paper she pressed into my hand argued her case in passionate, if slightly smudged, prose; it also demanded 24-hour a day child care centers and the freeing of abortions from restriction.

And the fact that these women of New York are enthusiastically stomping their case on the sidewalks and the streets of the city is the achievement of one woman more than any other — Mrs. Betty Friedan, author of "The Feminine Mystique"; founder of NOW (National Organization of Women); and today the woman most likely to succeed in bringing a useful notoriety to the activities of Women's Liberation. Taxi drivers recognize her, journalists crowd into her press conferences, and the lectures which she delivers at university campuses all over the U. S. are a sell-out.

And yet the restless mind and over-driven body of the 49-year-old woman who might be called the founding mother of the Women's Liberation Movement, (a loose grouping of over 100 women's associations) carries the burden of a strange set of paradoxes — she has been all but disowned by her own organization, NOW, who nevertheless cannot do without the publicity she brings them; her crusade for deeper and fuller lives for women has resulted in the ending of her own 20 years of marriage; and her real calling, that of a writer, has been pressed into the background.

The Betty Friedan of today is a voluble, sexy Jewish woman who can dress herself up with splendid effect and attract intelligent and distinguished men as her admirers — she is also a woman whose face is a magnificent map of the emotions, generated by nearly half a century's ardent living. Born in a small town in Illinois, even as a schoolgirl she found difficulty in reconciling a brilliant scholastic mind with the functions expected of women in the twenties. Her student days in the thirties brought her even less contentment; there were unhappy love affairs, one of which terminated a promising research Fellowship at Berkeley.

It was in New York, in Greenwich Village, where she worked as a journalist, that she met her future husband: Carl Friedan, volatile and Bohemian director of experimental theatre projects, and perhaps the catalyst who was to open out her hidden drives and frustrations — possibly even helping her to dramatize them. Later, after a second child was born, and Carl had joined the Establishment as an Adman, psychoanalysis relieved her of other hidden aggressions: "I was appalled — I admitted to myself for the first time that I actually hated my mother. She was a promising journalist who sacrificed her career to keep house for my father, a small-town jeweller. Next I had to admit that I was following in her footsteps. Work saved me — I freelanced dozens of magazine articles — but always with the knowledge that I was silently battling with Carl to do it. He couldn't help resenting the money I earned."

The outcome of ten years' upheaval, both emotional and intellectual, was her bestselling book "The Feminine Mystique" (1963). It was her touchstone, and she put everything into it; the frustrations of marriage, child-raising, housekeeping, that she had experienced herself, and observed her contemporaries from college experience; the disappointments of a brilliantly promising intellectual career; the bitterness of a warm and vital woman whose talents had made her seem "different" and therefore unacceptable to the boys and men she grew up with.

"I really believed in that book. It started as a magazine article on the unhappiness of all us housewives, and grew over five years in the writing to a whole statement of my beliefs. My publishers took it grudgingly — they'd long ago regretted their original advance to me — and I had to hire a public relations firm to sell it.

Betty Friedan is a woman who has no hatred or resentment of men, as some later recruits to Women's Liberation have. She states publicly and repeatedly that a world of aggressive maleness is as unattractive to men as it is to women. Privately, she says the same about aggressive femaleness. A compulsive talker, garrulous, and often off the point, she nevertheless convinces by her unashamed acceptance of what it is to be a human being. She's emotional, even contradictory, but if she's wrong, it could be about the "wrong" things — because on the "right" ones, she's doing fine.

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Jarring Asserts Independence From Big Four In Israeli Trip

STOCKHOLM — Diplomatic sources close to Ambassador Gunnar V. Jarring have expressed the view that the U.N. special envoy's flight to Jerusalem recently at the invitation of the Israel government was a gesture of independence from Big Four pressure.

Dr. Jarring, who also serves as Sweden's Ambassador to Moscow, reportedly resents the constant pressure exerted by the Four Powers, who are said to be attempting to influence his decisions on where to go, how to react to situations and what to say in official statements. He insists on his right to choose his own methods and the site of his contacts with the disputing parties, it was reported.

According to these informants, Dr. Jarring was on the verge of resigning at one point, because he felt he was not being given a chance to exercise his own initiative within his mandate from the Security Council. He intends to maintain his independence, and expects it to make his efforts more effective in the future, the sources said.

The United States, meanwhile expressed "great satisfaction" over the discussions conducted by Dr. Jarring with Israeli officials and called the proposals he brought back to be transmitted to the Arab states "a great step forward." A copy of the proposals was sent to Washington by Dr. Jarring.

Dr. Jarring's Middle East visit appears to have forced the Arab states to change their tactics. Their previous efforts have been aimed at getting the U.N. Security Council to force Israel's compliance with Resolution 242 as they interpret it, a move that would have meant an attempt to force Israel to agree to withdraw from the occupied territories prior to a

peace treaty.

Israel's proposals will have to be disclosed at a Security Council meeting, and the Arab nations realize they will be put in a very bad light if they reject them, officials said. In any case, by accepting the Israeli proposals, the Arabs will get back at least some of their lost territory.

Egypt's refusal to extend the cease-fire beyond the Feb. 5 deadline does not necessarily mean a renewal of fighting in the Suez Canal zone, its president, Anwar Sadat, declared at public rally Monday. He accused Israel and the United States of spreading false propaganda and of trying to "blackmail" Egypt into making concessions.

Belgian Communist Leader

Condemns Leningrad Trials

BRUSSELS — A Belgian Communist leader condemned recently the trials of Jews in the Soviet Union but said there were "political complications" which "force the USSR to be prudent" in permitting Russian Jews to emigrate to Israel.

According to Marc Drumaux, chairman of the Belgian Communist Party, if emigration were allowed, "Soviet citizens arriving in Israel might find themselves fighting Soviet soldiers on the Egyptian side." Drumaux was a participant in a special program on Soviet Jewry broadcast over Brussels Radio. Drumaux acknowledged that anti-Semitism survives "in certain circles within the Socialist countries." He reminded the listeners that the Belgian Communist Party had criticized the Leningrad trial and the death sentences, later commuted, and had taken Soviet authorities to task for conducting the trial in secret.