



Paul L. Segal

New Jewish Family Director Has Enthusiasm And Plans

By CELIA ZUCKERBERG

Paul L. Segal, the new executive director of the Jewish Family & Children's Service, has a great deal of energy and a great many plans for the future. Since he has come to the agency in May, he has enlarged its staff and the number of people coming to the agency for help has increased.

He would like to set up a family life education program for people in trouble. This would be for people who were recently widowed or divorced, to prepare young couples for marriage and how to be parents. What he hopes to do besides adding to the staff, is to work with people before problems become too overwhelming.

Born in Boston, Mr. Segal comes to Providence from New Bedford, Massachusetts, where he was Child Welfare Superintendent of the Southeastern Massachusetts Division of Child Guardianship. This agency deals with foster care and adoption of children. A graduate of Boston University and the Boston College School of Social Work, he has always wanted to work with people. The Jewish Family & Children's Service will certainly provide him with material.

What he calls "a tremendous professional staff" includes John Caton of New Bedford who has worked with individuals and families who have been involved with drugs. Mr. Segal says that the agency is not equipped to work with people who are habitual users of drugs, but wishes to help those who are just experimenting with drugs and can be helped to stop.

From a letter which he sent to members of the board we quote "Our main function is our counseling service. The staff will see families during periods of stress whether it be marital difficulties, child-parent problems or personal problems. All our staff have Master's degrees in Social Work and are professionally trained. We have available to us as our psychiatric consultant, Dr. Hector Jaso, the former director of the Child Guidance Clinic of Providence, who further adds to the quality of the service we perform."

Another of his "tremendous" professional staff is Mrs. Zelda Braun of New York, a graduate of the Yeshiva School of Social Work, who works with people in marital counseling and adoption of children. There are very few babies, says Mr. Segal, to be placed. This has been caused by many factors among them the easier laws on abortion and the fact that a great many single girls wish to keep their children. But there is still the matter of the

placement of children of 6, 7 and 8 years of age.

A service of the agency about which Mr. Segal is quite enthusiastic is the Homemaker Service. The agency now has five homemakers who help out in a family when one of the parents is laid up because of illness. They will go into homes to care for convalescents, to cook, to do light housekeeping and to help the family run smoothly. They are not cleaning women, nor are they nurses. They will be in homes for no longer than three months and for periods ranging from four to eight hours a day, depending upon need.

The rates which the agency charges for homemakers, or for any other service which it renders, is always based upon the ability to pay of the person. There is even a small fund which they can use to help persons who have no money, or for transients until they move on.

The supervisor of the Homemaker's Service is Mrs. Esther Miller who came to the agency after seven years with the Jewish Family Service in Syracuse, New York, and has worked with Jewish agencies in Israel and Paris, France.

Another service which the agency provides is for relocating refugees. There are not many

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Shirley and Irving Steinfeld

Steinfelds Looking Forward To Their Return To Israel

By CELIA ZUCKERBERG

Although it has been said that Israelis do not easily take to strangers, Shirley Steinfeld says, "Israelis will accept you if you will stay... we have many real, dear, close friends..."

Although Shirley and Irving Steinfeld and their three children, Marsha 15, Beth 12, and Ari 5-1/2, are now living in Warwick, they are all looking forward to the day they will be able to return to Israel. To them Israel is the

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Israel Has Started To Manufacture From Three To Six Missiles Per Month

WASHINGTON — Israel has started to manufacture modest quantities of a missile capable of carrying a 1,000-pound to 1,500-pound warhead 300 miles or more, according to well-placed American and other Western intelligence reports.

The missile, called the Jericho, is being produced at a rate of from three to six a month, it is believed.

Although United States specialists are far from certain that Israel has nuclear warheads, several analysts suggest that the Jericho is too expensive to use to deliver a conventional, high-explosive warhead.

"It wouldn't make much sense to manufacture a costly weapon like Jericho merely to carry the equivalent of two or three 500-pound bombs," one official

declared. "The decision to go into production strongly suggests Israel has, or believes it could soon have, nuclear warheads for the system."

Although Israel has repeatedly pledged not to be the first country to introduce nuclear weapons into the Middle East, analysts believe that Israel may have a number of nuclear-weapon components that could be assembled quickly, in a crisis, for use on the Jericho as well as on jet fighter-bombers.

A number of American officials are concerned that if Egypt and the Soviet Union become convinced that Israel has deployed nuclear-tipped missiles capable of hitting their forces in much of Egypt, in addition to such population centers as Cairo, Moscow may feel impelled to deploy a comparable nuclear missile in Egypt.

If that should happen, analysts say, the Soviet Union is likely to operate the new missile with its own forces.

American and Western specialists on the Middle East believe that the Jericho represents an Israeli effort to deter Egypt and the Soviet Union from contemplating an all-out effort to bomb cities in Israel and destroy that country.

But if deterrence failed and Israeli officials believed that Israel was on the verge of being overrun, these officials say, the Israelis might decide to destroy as many of their enemies as possible in their final hours.

Well-placed sources said that Israel started to develop the Jericho about 10 years ago, seeking a means of deterring Egypt by the capability of destroying Cairo with nuclear warheads.

Japanese Jewish Artist Misakura To Perform At Hillel Concert

Marie Misakura (whose Jewish name is Miriam) will present the program for the Hillel Foundation's 25th anniversary concert on Sunday, October 31 at 8 p.m. Miss Misakura, who is a folk singer, dancer and concert pianist, will appear at Alumnae Hall at Pembroke College. A reception will follow the concert, sponsored by Roger Williams Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, at Hillel House.

The singer, 22 years old, was converted together with her grandmother, father, mother, two sisters and a brother, through her mother's conviction that this was the proper thing to do. The former Buddhists who lived in Kobe, Japan, are affiliated with a small Japanese Jewish temple in Tokyo. The rabbi's name is Rabbi Udagawa.

Miss Misakura went into entertaining when she was quite young, starting to learn the piano at the age of three.

By the time she was five, she was featured as a concert pianist. She attended Tokyo University where she majored in music. But following a series of concerts which she presented throughout



MARIE MISAKURA

Japan, she decided to abandon concert work and concentrate on singing and dancing. Since moving to New York in 1966, she has been active in a synagogue there and a Japanese-Jewish society. She hopes at some time to be able to live in a kibbutz in Israel.

Mrs. Elliot Revkin To Head Ladies Of Home For Aged

Mrs. Elliot Revkin will be installed as president of the Ladies' Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged at the annual installation and luncheon which will be held on Wednesday, October 20, at the Ledgemont Country Club at 12:30 p.m. Installing officer will be Norman Fain who will also induct Mrs. David Horovitz, out-going president, as honorary vice president.

Other officers who will be installed include Mrs. Aaron Nemtsov and Mrs. Morris P. Schwartz, vice presidents; Mrs. Ben Poulton, treasurer; Mrs. Albert Alter, recording secretary; Mrs. Albert Cohen, Mrs. Irving Feldman, Mrs. Louis Katznelson, Mrs. Joseph Waksler and Mrs. Leonard White, financial secretaries; Mrs. Samuel Bochner, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Irving Abrams, mailing secretary; Mrs. Katznelson, Mrs. Eli Shapiro and Miss Ethel Stone, assistant mailing secretaries.

Members of the board until 1974 are Mrs. Martin Bernstein, Mrs. Joslin Berry, Mrs. Samuel



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NAMED VICE CHAIRMAN: Cantor Ivan E. Perlman of Temple Emanuel has been named a vice chairman in the professions department of the United Fund of South-eastern New England. The department is responsible for soliciting contributions from clergymen, dentists, funeral directors, optometrists and podiatrists.
Cantor Perlman is a chaplain of the Rhode Island Jewish War Veterans and a member of the advisory committee of the Rhode Island Child Welfare Center. He is also a member of the board of the Meeting Street School.

The United Fund, in the midst of its 1971 general campaign, is seeking to raise \$6,715,750 by November 9.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

CUB PACK TO MEET
The first meeting of the season of Cub Pack #40, Temple Beth El, will be held on Monday, October 18, at 7 p.m. in the temple meeting hall. Old and new Cub Scouts, parents and friends are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.
Herbert Abedon is Pack leader.

VISITING RABBI
Rabbi Joseph Langner will be the visiting rabbi at Friday evening services at Temple Beth Am on October 15 at 8:15 o'clock. He and Cantor Irving Poll will conduct the services.

INVITED TO SPEAK
Max L. Grant, author of "Around the World and Beyond," soon-to-be-published, has been invited to speak at the College of Engineering of the University of Florida, the Thomas Edison College, the University of Palm Beach and various Rotary and other service organizations during the coming January.
Mr. Grant will cover the state via air as a courtesy of Genesys Graduate Education System.

TO SPEAK AT MEETING
Mrs. Isidore Goldzimer, a member of the national board of Hadassah, will be guest speaker at the Pawtucket-Central Falls Hadassah meeting to be held on Monday, October 18, at 8 p.m. at the Pawtucket Public Library. She is Jewish National Fund chairman and national fashion show coordinator. She has also held the posts of national integration chairman and national life membership chairman. She is a licensed New York teacher.
Refreshments will be served. Mrs. Morry Ross and Mrs. Richard Kenler are co-chairmen of the refreshment committee, and Mrs. William Melzer is program chairman.

MEN'S CLUB SPEAKER
Dr. Marvin Pitterman, chairman of the Department of Finance and Insurance, University of Rhode Island, will be the principal speaker at the breakfast meeting of the Temple Beth Torah's Men's Club on Sunday, October 17. Religious services will be conducted at 9 a.m., with breakfast served at 9:30 a.m.
Dr. Pitterman will speak on President Nixon's financial policy, directing special attention to the current wage and price freeze, the fall of the dollar from the gold standard and inflationary controls.
Samuel Greene is program chairman.

Obituaries

MORRIS GOLDSTEIN
Funeral services for Morris Goldstein, 74, of 10 Wilcox Avenue, Pawtucket, who died October 7, were held Sunday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Sarah (Tregar) Goldstein, he was born in Russia, a son of the late Jacob and Rachel Goldstein. He had lived in Pawtucket for 60 years.

A paper stock cutter he had been the owner of Rhode Island Waste Company and Morris Waste Company. For the last two years he had worked for the Roberts Paper Company.

Survivors, besides his wife, include two daughters, Mrs. Milton Hornstein of Arad, Israel, and Mrs. Ruth Goldstein of Providence, and nine grandchildren.

PHILIP HALZEL
Funeral services for Philip Halzel, 87, of 88 Washington Street, Brighton, Massachusetts, a retired custom tailor, who died October 6, were held the following day at the Stanetsky Chapel in Brookline, Massachusetts. Burial was in the American-Austrian Cemetery in Woburn, Massachusetts.

The husband of Etta (Baum) Halzel, he was a native of Austria. He had lived in the Greater Boston area for about 70 years.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Harold Halzel of Warwick and George Halzel of Randolph, Massachusetts; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Cushman of Silver Spring, Maryland; a sister, Mrs. Sarah Stenograph of Roxbury, Massachusetts; a brother, William Dolberg of Brookline, nine grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

DAVID SOCK
Funeral services for David Sock, 83, of 42 Hidden Street who died October 8, were held Sunday in the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of the late Eva (Karklin) Sock, he was born in Lithuania, a son of the late Aaron and Sarah Sock. He had lived in Providence for more than 60 years.

Mr. Sock, who retired in 1956 as a cabinet maker, had worked for William Bloom and Sons for more than 30 years. He was a member of Local 94 of the Carpenters' Union.

He is survived by three sons, Sheldon Sock of Cranston, James Sock of North Smithfield and Nate Sock of Providence; three

daughters, Miss Rose Sock of Providence, Mrs. Murray J. Cohen of Warwick and Mrs. Malcolm Zeman of Somerset, Massachusetts; 14 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

DAVID BILSKY
Funeral services for David Bilsky, 88, of 654 Highland Avenue, Fall River, Massachusetts, who died October 6 after a brief illness, were held October 8 at Temple Beth El in Fall River. Burial was in Temple Beth El Cemetery in that city.

The husband of Sarah (Leshinsky) Bilsky, he was born in Russia, a son of the late Moses and Ziba (Tovlinsky) Bilsky.

He came to Fall River when he was eight years old and went to work in the mills after his next birthday. At the age of 15 he opened his own fruit business.

After several years he joined his brother-in-law, Samuel Leshinsky to expand into the tea and coffee trade and still without formal schooling, he opened the National Furniture Company on East Main Street which he operated until 1928.

Mr. Bilsky then broadened his interests into manufacturing and real estate.

He was a member of Temple Beth El and also was active in various charitable and civic organizations in the area.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Norr of Newton, Massachusetts and Mrs. Charlotte Sharp of Fall River; a brother, Morris Bilsky of El Paso, Texas, five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

MRS. JOSEPH STARR
The death of Mrs. Lila (Demsky) Starr of Brooklyn, New York, occurred unexpectedly on September 23 as she visited her daughter, Mrs. Ira Zimmerman of 146 Warrington Street.

(Continued on page 16)

With Regard to a Card of Thanks
Very often a card of thanks in The Herald meets a need which can hardly be solved in any other way. Not only is it a gracious expression of gratitude to those who have sent sympathy but also courteously acknowledges the services and kindness of the many to whom a personal note of thanks cannot well be mailed or whose names and addresses are not known. Insertion of a card of thanks may be arranged by mail or in person or by telephone to: R.I. Jewish Herald, 99 Webster Street, Pawtucket, R.I. 02861, 724-0200.
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ORGANIZATION NEWS

TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Local delegates from the Rhode Island-Southern Massachusetts Region of Women's American ORT who will attend the 21st Biennial National Convention from October 17 to 21 will be Mrs. Max A. Cohen, Blackstone Chapter; Mrs. Louis Friedman, Fall River Chapter; Mrs. Arnold Kilberg, Narragansett Chapter, and Mrs. Ted Steinberg, Providence Chapter. The convention will be held in Miami, Florida and will include representatives from 700 chapters.

TO HONOR MEMBERS

The Touro Fraternal Association will give special honor to men who have been members longer than ten years at "Old Timers' Night" on Wednesday, October 27 at 8 p.m. Past presidents and past chairmen of the board will also be honored.

There will be entertainment and gifts for those honored. A collation will be served. Reservations must be made by October 20.

PLAN RECEPTION

A reception in honor of Rabbi Richard Marker, assistant to Rabbi Nathan N. Rosen, director of the Hillel Foundation at Brown University, and of Rabbi Benjamin Marcus, new Hillel Foundation director at the University of Rhode Island will be held on Monday, October 18 at 8 p.m. in Hillel House.

The program is sponsored by the Roger Williams Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, and Roger Williams Lodge, B'nai B'rith Men.

Entertainment will be provided by two members of the Trinity Repertory Company, Richard Cumming, composer in residence of Trinity and also director of education services will accompany Barbara Orson in a musical program.

Rabbi Rosen will introduce the rabbis.

TO HOLD DISCUSSION

A panel discussion on "How Can Our Youth Serve Our Synagogue?" and "How Can Our Synagogue Serve Our Youth?" will be the feature at the opening meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Emanu-El on Monday, October 18, at 8 p.m.

Members of the panel will be Miss Jeri Katz, representative of the United Synagogue Youth; James Winkler, president of Hillel at Brown University; Miss Janet Isserlis, teen-aged student, and Alan Samperil, temple youth commission chairman and a parent. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen will serve as moderator. Mrs. Edward Aronson is program chairman.

DANCE FOR SINGLES

The New Singles Club of the Jewish Community Center will hold its Harvest Ball at the Center on Saturday, October 16, at 8 p.m.

All single Jewish adults aged 35 and over are invited to attend. There will be dancing to a live orchestra, refreshments and a hospitality hour.

IN SET LOUNGE PROGRAM

The In Set, the Jewish Community Center organization for Jewish single men and women aged 21 to 35, will hold its first program of the current season, an Open Lounge Get-Together, at the Center on Sunday, October 17, at 8 p.m.

The evening's program will include game room activities, refreshments and a hospitality hour.

TO HOLD MEETING

The Rhode Island Philatelic Society will meet on Tuesday, October 19, at 7:30 p.m. at 100 Elmwood Avenue.

WEINSTEIN TO SPEAK

Jack Weinstein, new director of education at Temple Emanu-El, will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Devorah Dayan Club of Pioneer Women on Monday, October 18 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mannie Kantor of 423 Wayland Avenue.

Mr. Weinstein will speak on "Jewish Education for Teen-Agers: Problem of What Happens to a Youngster's Education after Bat or Bar Mitzvah."

The club is now organizing a Hahonim Youth group for students in grades five through seven. Mothers who are interested in this group are invited to attend on Monday.

TO DISCUSS DRUGS

An open meeting where the drug problem will be discussed will be held by the Cranston Chapter of Hadassah on Monday, October 18, at Temple Beth Torah at 8 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Dressler, and their son Robert Dressler, who is now a member of Marathon House in Coventry, will be the speakers.

The Dresslers have appeared on Jack Comley's television show and have been invited to participate on the Governor's panel on drugs to be held in November.

LATE SERVICES

Prison riots, with special reference to Attica, will be discussed by Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen in his sermon "Some Jewish Thoughts on Attica," at the opening late Sabbath eve service Friday, October 15, at 8:10 o'clock.

Services will be conducted by Rabbi Joel H. Zalman and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman, accompanied by the choir under the direction of Frederick A. MacArthur at the Eva Bader Memorial Organ.

New members of the congregation will be welcomed, and a reception will follow in the temple meeting house.



GARRICK OHLSSON

Garrick Ohlsson To Appear As Soloist

The Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra will present Garrick Ohlsson as soloist in its opening concert on Saturday, October 23, at 8:30 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Auditorium. Francis Madeira will conduct the pianist and orchestra in a performance of the Rachmaninov Piano Concerto No. 3 in D Minor.

Mr. Ohlsson, 23 year old pianist from White Plains, New York, is the first American prize winner of the Chopin International Competition in Warsaw, Poland. Following a tour of Poland, Mr. Ohlsson made four appearances with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy and then performed with the New York Philharmonic under Seiji Ozawa. He will appear in recital at Rhode Island College on its concert series on December 12.

Featured at the opening concert will be the first Rhode Island performance of Found Objects II (Rhapsody Brass) by Arthur Custer. Dr. Custer is currently living in Rhode Island where he is project director for a special three year arts in education program for the state. Dr. Custer has held teaching and administrative positions at the University of Omaha, Kansas Wesleyan University and the University of Rhode Island where he was assistant dean of fine arts.

Further information may be obtained by calling the office at 831-3123.



TO BE HONORED: Jack Levy, New England regional director of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, will be honored at a testimonial dinner given in his honor on the occasion of his retirement after a quarter of a century of service. The dinner will be held at Valle's Steak House on Route 9 on Sunday, October 24.

FASHION SHOW SET
A fashion show which will use models from the Temple Beth El Sisterhood will be presented by the Celia Baker Dress Shop at the monthly meeting of the sisterhood on Monday, October 18, at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Mrs. Edmund Berger is program chairman.

B&P CLUB MEETING
The Business and Professional Division of Hadassah will hold a meeting on Sunday, October 17, at 2:30 p.m. at the Biltmore Hotel.

Mrs. Robert L. Kaufman, president of the Jerusalem group of Hadassah, will give a report on the Hadassah national convention. Miss Ida Garr will introduce Mrs. Kaufman.

TO LECTURE
Professor David Segal of Brandeis University will lecture on "Karaism: Rebellion Against Rabbinic Law" on Thursday, October 21, at 8 p.m. at Hillel House. This is one of the lectures in the Adult Education series sponsored by the Bureau of Jewish Education.

VISITS BELGIUM
PARIS — The president of the European Council for Jewish Community Services, Claude Kelman of France, has just concluded a visit to the Belgian and Dutch Jewish communities to plan for a better coordination for social services between the 18 European communities members of the Council.

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MEMBERS OF THE Pawtucket-Blackstone Valley Jewish community are shown here at a meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cohen of 145 Marbury Avenue, Pawtucket, last week. The meeting was held to further plans for the Pawtucket area campaign dinner of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island which will be held Sunday, November 7 at the Jewish Community Center. Sam Shlevin is a vice president of the JFRI for the Pawtucket area. He will be assisted in planning the dinner by co-chairmen Jacob Temkin and David Horvitz. Joseph Galkin, executive director of the JFRI, was the principal speaker at the meeting.

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VANGUARDS AND BENEFACTORS of the Women's Division of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island met at a luncheon program last week at the home of Mrs. Oscar Leach. Mrs. Arieh Neshet of the Israel diplomatic corps was the featured speaker. A total of \$113,000 was pledged at this affair, representing an increase over gifts pledged in 1970.

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THE YOUNG WOMEN'S DIVISION of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island launched its annual campaign last week at a Champagne Hour at the home of Mrs. Max Alperin. Zvi Koltitz, lecturer, author and journalist, was the guest speaker. A part of the group of young women present are shown here.

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SOME OF THE WOMEN who attended the Pace Setters Initial Gifts brunch of the Women's Division of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island are shown here. The affair was held last week in connection with the Women's Division campaign at the home of Mrs. Stanley Grossman. The guest speaker was Mrs. Arieh Neshet, a member of Israel's diplomatic corps.
 Fred Kelman Photos

Society This Week

COHEN-COLEMAN

Miss Judith Ann Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Coleman of Whittier, California, was married on Sunday, September 5, to Irwin H. Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cohen of Pawtucket. Rabbi Charles Kroloff officiated at the ceremony which was held in Temple Emanu-El in Westfield, New Jersey. A reception followed in the temple social hall.

Gaynor Williams served as maid of honor. Warren Cohen served as best man for his brother, and Peter Coleman, brother of the bride, was usher.

The bride was graduated from Glenbard West High School and Purdue University in West Lafayette, Indiana, where she received a B.S. degree in Foods and Nutrition in the School of Home Economics. She is presently employed at Best Foods Research Center in Union, New Jersey, as a home economist.

Mr. Cohen, a graduate of Pawtucket West High School, received his B.S. degree in Chemistry from the University of Rhode Island. He is employed at Best Foods Research Center as an analytical chemist and is working for his Master's degree in Business Administration at Seton Hall University.

Following a wedding trip to Caracas, Venezuela, the couple will reside in Westfield.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Zarum of 9 Mayflower Drive, Cranston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Diane Joan Zarum, to Douglas Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ross of 21 Gorham Road, Scarsdale, New York. He is also the son of the late I.L. Rice 3rd.

Miss Zarum was graduated from Cranston High School East and is currently a sophomore at the University of Rhode Bryant College.

MOVE TO MISSOURI

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin G. Solomon and their daughters, Lori, Nancy and Robin, of 7 Jo-Ray Court, East Burnside, New York, have moved to their new residence at 14422 Pembury Drive, Chesterfield, Missouri.

Mrs. Solomon is the former Marilyn R. Buckbinder of Pawtucket, daughter of the late Lewis and Ida Buckbinder. Mr. Solomon is the son of Mrs. Nathan Solomon of Pawtucket and the late Mr. Solomon.

SON BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Schaufeld of Framingham, Massachusetts, announce the birth of their first child and son, Jason Kenneth, on September 24. Mrs. Schaufeld is the former Susan Swartz of Providence.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Swartz of Providence. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Ruth Swartz, also of Providence.

BAR MITZVAH

David Robert Weinstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Weinstein, will become Bar Mitzvah at services on Saturday, October 16, at 11:15 a.m. at Temple Sinai.

MOVE TO CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Boruch Bomba, formerly of 217 Sumter Street, have moved to 1709 Greentree Road, Encinitas, California.

DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cohen of Framingham, Massachusetts, announce the birth of a daughter, Shonna Jill, on September 26. Mrs. Cohen is the former Carole Berren.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Berren of Cranston. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cohen of Andover, Massachusetts.

CELEBRATES BAR MITZVAH

Jonathan Henry Wool, son of Judge and Mrs. Louis C. Wool of New London, Connecticut, became Bar Mitzvah on September 25 at Temple Beth El in New London.

He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Graboys of Miami Beach, Florida, and the late Mr. and Mrs. David Wool of New London.

SECOND CHILD BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Bean of 163 Garden Hills Drive, Cranston, announce the birth of their second child and daughter, Lori Lynne, on September 29.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Halpern of 96 Rangeley Road, Cranston. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bean of Shrewsbury, Massachusetts.

Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Israel Abelsky of Worcester, Massachusetts.

Battle For Soviet Jews Now Seems Hottest Issue

NEW YORK — The battle for Soviet Jews is now the 'hottest issue' in many Jewish communities around the United States, concluded Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry national coordinator Glenn Richter, just back from a 5,000 mile, cross-country Soviet Jewry tour.

Richter said he had been 'pleasantly surprised' by the level of activity and creativity on the local level. To illustrate, he listed 40-foot 'Save Soviet Jewry' signs on the outside of synagogues in Pittsburgh, a greeting-card-to-Russian-Jews program in Chicago, a Soviet Jewry 'telegram bank' and a 20 minute videotape on view in Minneapolis, a two-week 'mini-course' on Soviet Jewry taught by a student in a public high school in Omaha, a Babi Yar Park and a Soviet Jewry exhibit in the main public library in Denver, a delegation to the governor in Salt Lake City, and numerous projects in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Summing up his trip, Richter concluded that Jewish communities want more 'concrete action' for Soviet Jews. Two of the most important of these in the

coming year, he said, will be pressure for the bills now in Congress for Soviet Jews (for 30,000 emergency U.S. visas and Voice of America radio broadcasts) and mailing of Jewish materials such as greeting cards, directly to activist Russian Jews.

TO HOLD ARCHIVES

JERUSALEM — The Hebrew University will become the depository of the archives of the late S.Y. Agnon. Included are 100 unpublished manuscripts, 7,000 letters sent to Agnon and 400 letters the poet had sent to others which have been collected by University staff. . . . In other fields, the University announced the appointment of Mr. Abraham Kretser to head the School of Pharmacy. He is 47, a native of Poland, and was educated in Israel and then the United States where he served in the Navy during World War II. He had returned to Israel a year ago with his wife and two daughters.

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U.S. Nuns Call For Continuation Of Israeli Control Of Jerusalem

ATLANTA — The National Coalition of American Nuns called for continuation of Jerusalem under Israeli control. In a statement issued by the Executive Council of the 2,000 member body, the Coalition opposed "any possible internationalization of the Holy City."

The statement continued, "Jews have always been in Jerusalem. It is their spiritual home and the daily prayer of the Jewish people voices their enduring historic relation to the city. Further, Israel has rebuilt Jerusalem pouring into it

millions of dollars and more especially, untold human resources. Jerusalem is now available to all faiths and never before have the holy places been so protected and maintained."

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1971

Guns, and More Guns

Harry Golden in his column this week was being funny, but, with all the humor, he makes a good point.

Whether you're killed by a member of the family, a friend or an enemy — you are dead!

We cannot tell you the actual statistics, but from reading the newspapers daily (and there are times we'd rather not) it is obvious that there are many cases of murder which wouldn't have happened if a person had not had a gun easily available. You can punch a man in the face, you can hit him over the head with a bat, or even use a knife, and the results are usually not quite as disastrous as those caused by a gun.

There is the complaint of the hunters and the skeet shooters and the target shooters that anyone who wants to can buy a gun illegitimately.

True, he can, and this is a sad state of affairs. But the ordinary citizen, if he had to register his gun and pay for his registration; if he had to answer questions, would not be as likely to have a gun in his house.

At this point we are not talking about the gangsters and racketeers. This is a police problem which should be solved, but the gangsters usually spend their time shooting at members of their own rackets and, much as we disapprove of killing, it sometimes is not such a grave loss.

It is the number of times a child finds a loaded gun and kills another child; it is the number of times there is a family argument and someone settles it with a gun; it is the number of times a man who has drunk too much and become angry, uses a gun to enforce his point of view; it is the number of times some poor individual goes out of his head and shoots down several innocent bystanders; this is what we are talking about.

These people, in their right minds, would not have a gun in the house in the first place if it were difficult to get, if it cost them extra money to register it, and if they had to explain why they had a need for it.

It has been impressed on everyone that the gun lobby is too powerful to fight. Why?

Is it because they are being backed, not by legitimate gun owners, but by those who do not want their gun buying to be checked?

Why can't we have a decent gun law? It is possible that if the people made enough noise, even the gun lobby could not withstand it.

Or is it better (and easier) to have more of our eminent and decent citizens murdered? Do we have to list their names?

Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



Who's In A 'Job Crisis'?

There is no single labor market in the U.S. today, as there has been through most of our history. Instead, there are two almost entirely separate labor markets operating side by side — one consisting of full-time, adult, career oriented, higher-paid workers and the other covering younger job-seekers, women, blacks, lower-paid and part-time workers.

While many among the 79 million of you who hold civilian jobs are queasy, you are comparatively secure. And despite the overall unemployment rate, joblessness among married men (our key breadwinners) is close to a minimum 3.2 per cent. Despite the headlines from aerospace centers about the 50,000 U.S. scientists and engineers who are out of jobs, the unemployment rate for this category of workers is still a very low 3 per cent.

But for the 5 million who are out of work and for the 1.2 million who are working part-time only because they can't find

full-time jobs, the story is much grimmer.

Our problem as a nation, therefore, is not simply to find solutions to our overall unemployment. Our problem, in the words of a Labor Department expert, "is to find answers to a huge collection of individual, personal unemployment crisis situations."

Our challenge is not merely to accelerate the pace of our overall economic expansion, as President Nixon's new economic strategy is designed to do. Our challenge is also to slash unemployment among individual categories of workers — and this, Nixon's new program is NOT at all geared to do.

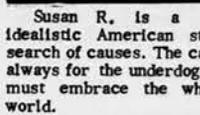
*To be more specific, if you are a worker in the manufacturing of hard goods today, you are fully aware that your industry has been in a critical position for nearly two years. Just since the fall of '69, overall employment in

(Continued on page 16)

FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

Susan In The Land Of The Soviets

By BERYL SEGAL



Susan R. is a sensitive, idealistic American student in search of causes. The causes are always for the underdog and they must embrace the whole wide world.

Susan was too young to march in Selma, Alabama. But that brief but glorious outpouring of sympathy with the Blacks in their search for equality is still with her. Now it is the Peace Corps, the anti-Vietnam movement, the campus unrest, and the fight for Clean Air and Clear Water, and continuing dialogue with the Establishment.

Jewish problems? Of course, she is aware of them. Wasn't she brought up in a fine Jewish home where talk always turns on Jewish problems when friends get together? Didn't she spend a summer on a Kibbutz in Israel? But to Susan, the Jews and their problems, especially in Russia, were insignificant when compared with the global problems that face the world. These stir the imagination of her generation.

But this summer Susan suddenly felt the urge to visit the Soviet Union. As Susan tells it she was to go to California for a vacation or do a thousand and one things right here at home, when she was seized with the desire to visit the roots from which she had sprung. She must see her relatives in Kiev, on the Ukraine. It was as if a voice spoke to her, as the voice that spoke to the Prophets of old:

"Go and see with your own eyes and hear with your own ears and breathe the air of Russia."

And Susan went. She did not know a single word in Russian. She had no idea what her relatives were like. But with the

daring of youth, she armed herself with an English-Russian dictionary and she was ready to face the world in a strange land, among people she had not known before in her life.

And now Susan sits in her parents' home and tells a group of us what that visit taught her, what she experienced in the Land of the Soviets.

That experience was shattering to a young, sensitive girl, and she was filled with emotion as she told us about it; An experience, by the way, not new to us Jews.

Let me summarize her impressions, leaving out her personal encounter with her relatives, which was an interesting and a heart rending affair altogether.

1. HOUSING, inadequate as it is, is provided for all, and Jews have no complaint on this score.
 2. FOOD, as meager as it is, is sold in the government stores to all, Jews not excluded.
 3. CLOTHING, as drab as it is, is available to all and people apply their ingenuity to sew and repair the clothes they wear. Our ideas about fashions are far from their interest.
 4. HEALTH CARE, both in sickness and in well being, covers every citizen of the Soviet Union.
 5. PUBLIC EDUCATION, though it may be colored by the Marxist-Leninist view of the world, is universal.
 6. EMPLOYMENT is plentiful in the Soviet Union. Jews feel that they are overlooked when it comes to promotions, but they have learned to live with discrimination.
- And now we come to the darker side of life in the Soviet Union.

comes home from school and complains that teacher called her Jew. This is a dark spot on the face of the Soviets. That six-year-old child is not the only one who has the name Jew thrown at her in the streets and schools of the Soviets.

2. DISCRIMINATION exists in the land, and the Jews cannot register in certain schools or hold certain offices even though he excels in his field. It is not what you can do that decides your station in the land, but who you are. You cannot go far when you are a Jew.

3. FREEDOM, that precious commodity that Susan took for granted all her life, is denied the Soviet people. Freedom to travel from city to city. Freedom to visit family in other lands. Freedom to say what is on your mind, just as Susan was doing undisturbed, or to listen and to do what your heart desired as was vouchsafed to her throughout her life, these are unthinkable in the USSR. The Jew who has relatives in every corner of the earth feels especially trapped and confined under such a system.

4. AND FEAR, The ever present feeling of being watched. The suspicion and distrust of the neighbors. The story is told of the greatest hero in the land, the boy who denounced his own father because he committed a "crime" against the state. One does not trust one's own friends.

Such were the experiences that horrified Susan. And even now, in the safety of her home, and in the company of friends, she is still seized with terror as she thinks and tells about her days and nights in the land of the Soviets.

This will appear on the eve of the gathering of Providence Jews to raise their voices against the fate of their brethren in the Soviet Union. Let the experience of Susan R. fill our minds and hearts when we meditate on the life of Soviet Jewry.

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

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

A SERVICE OF THE JEWISH FEDERATION OF RHODE ISLAND and the R.I. JEWISH HERALD
For Listing Call 421-4111

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1971	
9:00 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.	Temple Beth Torah Men's Club, Breakfast Meeting
2:30 p.m.	Providence Business & Professional Group of Hadassah, Regular Meeting
2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.	Providence Section, National Council of Jewish Women, Chairman's Conference
6:00 p.m.	Providence Hebrew Day School, Testimonial Dinner
8:00 p.m.	Temple Sinai Lecture Series
MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1971	
10:00 a.m.	Women's Association, Miriam Hospital, Board Meeting
12:30 p.m.	Providence Chapter Hadassah, Board Meeting
8:00 p.m.	Sisterhood Temple Emanu-El, Regular Meeting
8:00 p.m.	Roger Williams Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, Regular Meeting
8:00 p.m.	Sisterhood Temple Beth Israel, Regular Meeting
8:00 p.m.	Sisterhood Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham, Regular Meeting
8:00 p.m.	Cranston Chapter Hadassah, Regular Meeting
8:00 p.m.	Pawtucket-Central Falls Hadassah, Regular Meeting
8:00 p.m.	Jewish Family & Children's Service, Annual Meeting
8:00 p.m.	Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham, Regular Meeting
8:15 p.m.	Devorah Dayan Club, Planner Women, Regular Meeting
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1971	
10:30 a.m.	Brandeis University National Women's Committee, Study Group
8:00 p.m.	Ladies' Association, Providence Hebrew Day School, Regular Meeting
8:00 p.m.	South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association, Board Meeting
8:00 p.m.	Bureau of Jewish Education, Board of Directors Meeting
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1971	
12:30 p.m.	Ladies Association, Jewish Home for the Aged, Installation of Officers
8:00 p.m.	Sisterhood Congregation Mishkan Tithah, Board Meeting
8:15 p.m.	Hope Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, Regular Meeting
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1971	
1:00 p.m.	Temple Emanu-El Garden Club, Regular Meeting
8:00 p.m.	Bureau of Jewish Education, Adult Education Series
8:15 p.m.	Sisterhood Temple Beth Am, Board Meeting
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1971	
8:00 p.m.	Brandeis University National Women's Committee, Ball at Northwood

Editor's Mailbox

Comments On 'Black Jews' Turned Back From Israel

I read a few nights ago in the Evening Bulletin of the so-called "black Israelites" who were being expelled from Israel. Since this story may have given people the idea that Israel will not allow blacks to live there, I felt compelled to write this letter.

To my knowledge, there is but one major group of Black Jews. These are the Falasha Jews of Ethiopia. They are descendants of the Solomon-Bathsheba marriage as well as Negro converts to Judaism at that time.

They have lived through a 19th Century genocide brought on by Anglican missionaries and Black "pagans" turned preachers who led African savages to kill those who killed their new found G-d.

In 1880, there were 250,000 Falashas; now there are a mere 25-30,000. One Rabbi once stated that until WWII Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia hid behind his Coptic faith, while keeping a kosher kitchen in his palace. His ancestors are King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba; he always wears a Star of David.

It is now believed that some Falashas were brought to America among others for the purpose of slavery. This leads to the controversy over the Black-American Jew.

In America, Blacks are alienated at American society. They look for an outlet to their hostilities. Some convert to the radical Muslims, but others chart

a different course. In Rhode Island, black radicals imagine an Italian-Jewish conspiracy to keep down their people (i.e. present and past tension with Italians at Classical and Jews at Hope High). In Chicago, it's a supposed Irish (Daley)-Jewish conspiracy.

Blacks who frequent Jewish stores, whether it be in Chicago or elsewhere (many unemployed Radicals) denounce Jews for donating much to Israel but little to their (anti-semitic) groups (i.e. Panthers and the now extinct SNCC).

People who wanted to be called "Afro" now go to Israel, say they are Israelites, that White Israelites are not Jews at all, demand UJA benefits, instead of welfare, and demand better jobs than other new immigrants (Israel symbolizes the Jewish shop owner). Chicago Negroes in Dimona, Israel, claimed that Dimona white youth are a corruptive influence on their "Orthodox" children. They say "Orthodox" but find entertaining Israelis with music of the Chicago ghetto better than reciting Hebrew prayer.

At this precarious stage of Jewish-Arab tension, Israel little needs or should desire this 5th column to destroy its image. Send them back to America. Even the Africans would have no desire for them (to be their citizens).

JERRY SNELL
29 Sixth Street
Providence

BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

You might say that this article is like a lesson, for today's hand is almost identical to one I use when I am illustrating Takeout Doubles to my pupils. The play of the hand constitutes no problem; the bidding is the thing here.

North
 ♠ A Q 9 4
 ♥ 8 4
 ♦ A J 9 7
 ♣ Q 3 2

West
 ♠ K 3
 ♥ A K Q 10 3
 ♦ Q 10 6
 ♣ 10 8 4

East
 ♠ J 10 6
 ♥ J 9 7 2
 ♦ 8 5 3 2
 ♣ 7 6

South
 ♠ 8 7 5 2
 ♥ 6 5
 ♦ K 4
 ♣ A K J 9 5

North-South were vulnerable, West Dealer with this Bidding:

W	N	E	S
1♥	Dbl	P	4♠
P	P	P	

You might wonder about South's bid of 4 Spades but that is just the reason for this article. Every West opened the bidding the same and every North made a takeout double. But now the action taken by various Souths differed. Some bid 2 Clubs, some 3 Clubs both passed by North who had absolutely nothing to spare after making the Double.

The more educated Souths bid Spades, the Major; but some bid 1, some 2, some 3, and two bid 4. What should they have bid and why Spades, not Clubs? Because Takeout Doubles used properly ask for majors. The

Russian Immigrants Argue Over Housing

TEL AVIV — A group of Jewish immigrants, mainly from Soviet Georgia, argued stubbornly with absorption ministry officials at Lydda Airport last week over where they are to be housed. The group was the second to arrive from the Soviet Union in 24 hours.

The newcomers demanded flats in Ramleh or Lydda and refused to accept housing in any other place. They were finally persuaded to go to the houses assigned to them at least temporarily and take up the matter later.

Ministry officials complained that new immigrants were being briefed in advance by relatives already in Israel as to their preference in housing assignments. They read their demands from a piece of paper, the officials said.

Jakobson Of Finland Expresses Doubts

COPENHAGEN — Dr. Mx Jakobson, the Finnish ambassador to the United Nations, and the leading candidate to succeed U Thant as Secretary General, has expressed serious doubts about the chances of success of the Middle East proposals of United States Assistant Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco. In an interview here on Danish television, Dr. Jakobson said Sisco's ideas "do not seem to help."

On the plus side, the envoy said he was glad to note that the Arabs were not "hostile any longer" to his candidacy for Secretary General. Dr. Jakobson, who had a Jewish father, considers himself fully Jewish. His interview, conducted some time ago, was telecast here Yom Kippur eve.

REELECTED PRESIDENT NEW YORK—Max Ratner, Cleveland industrialist, has been reelected president of the American Israel Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

SEEK REPARATIONS

TEL AVIV — Some 2,100 former Egyptian Jews, who were forced to flee Egypt and leave their property behind, are seeking reparations for their property, their loss of freedom and their need to resettle elsewhere. Their claims have been arranged by the Organization of Egyptian Jews. The Israeli section of the organization has asked that all religious objects that remained in synagogues be transferred to Israel's Minister of Religious Affairs.

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TO SPEAK: Jerome R. Sapolsky, executive vice president of the Miriam Hospital, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Temple Beth El Brotherhood which will be held on Sunday, October 17, at 10 a.m. His subject will be "Rising Cost of Hospital Administration."

**Airline Warns
Against Plotters**

PARIS — The Israeli airline El Al warned all prospective passengers "and young girls in particular" against accepting packages from strangers, who may be plotting to turn them into "living bombs."

The airline's Paris office distributed an outline of stringent new security measures adopted after a recent abortive attempt by Arab terrorists to persuade unsuspecting women passengers to carry bombs aboard El Al planes.



Only In America

By Harry Golden

How To Combat Crime

The statistics the FBI released in late August revealed that the top murder rate in the country was right here in my own home town, lil ole Charlotte, North Carolina. Almost 28 people in every 100,000 were bumped off in 1970.

Lest anyone in Charlotte get a little jumpy, the police and court officials came to the rescue. It is not as bad as it looks, said they, pooh-poohing the report. While almost 60 victims died violently, at least 53 of them were not assaulted and murdered by strangers. They came to their untimely end at the hands of either friends and relatives. "Charlotte murders," said one police official, "are not a genuine threat to the community."

That may well be, but these murders are a threat to something. They do not bespeak the sanctity of the home or the abiding ties of friendship. It is cold comfort to a widow to realize her old man knew the assailant who did him in. It's cold comfort to the old man.

A large percentage of murders occur in domestic arguments. This is true not only in Charlotte, but nationwide.

"Every man has to, needs to, wants to, once in a lifetime, do a girl in," wrote poet T.S. Elliot. The police confess there is little they can do against this urge. Of course, you can punish those who murder, but our county solicitor revealed that the state prosecutes only about 60 per cent of the murderers brought to it by the police. And of these prosecutions, the state convicts only 7 out of 10.

Maybe the police are not jumpy, but I am. If someone croaks me in a drunken argument, the chances are a year from my burial he may well be back in that very same bar, drinking it up, having a high old time. And not a thing anyone can do about it.

But I don't buy that. Urging self-restraint on the community



Hello Again!

News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

LITTLE WORLD SERIES: As Ripley would say, "Believe it or not," once upon a time it was held between the Attleboros. It was when big league players would barnstorm after the big series, the outstanding stars being lured to the Attleboros with American League players representing one city and National Leaguers, the other. Inspired by a grand sportsman and former big leaguer, Dan O'Connell, Attleboro and North Attleboro were rivals of the first magnitude in a "Little World Series" every year. The greatest stars of the game represented those cities and crowds came from miles around to attend the games.

NONE GREATER: However, whether it was the big World Series or the Little World Series, few baseball games, if any, in this section have created fervor and excitement that was generated when the "I.C.I.'s" and "Universals" played in a regular Tim O'Neil Providence Amateur League game. They met three times each season and whether the game was at Hopkins Park or Bucklin Park, it was the magnet for a big crowd that would descend on the playing site from all directions, arriving by trolley car, motor-car, bicycle and on plain old "Shank's Mare."

BRIGHTEST STARS: The brightest stars from here to

Mars scintillated on the field; sparkled and turned in plays the equal of any made in the big leagues. To name them all here would require more space than the entire paper uses in a month. Just a few: Jackie Gallagher who could hit a ball like Babe Ruth; and Al Leach who could throw one like Walter Johnson; and how about Butsy Brown and Irving Brown and Hank Clifford? And Jimmy "Ace" Hart and Dr. Frank Garside and Dr. Eddie Crane and Dr. Curly Stevens? Also, Frankie Coyle, who could cover the outfield with the agility of an antelope; and more and more: Tony Begos, Angelo DiCarlo, Norman George and Louis George! There were many, the deeds on the diamond of each being unusual, outstanding and exciting.

MANAGERS, TOO! The major leagues have had John McGraw and Connie Mack but the strategy and managerial genius of direction was not greater than the same elements and systems employed by Manager Joe Waldron of I.C.I. and Ed "Hunk" Jordan of Universals. Here were a couple of pilots who dominated the baseball scene more than any others in the Southern New England section; teams managed by them battling for top honors in the Amateur League and throughout the semi-pro ranks which they invaded on Sundays and "off-days." Both Joe and "Hunk" possessed a certain indescribable something for attracting the best players and the biggest crowds; a definite rare personality. They were bitter rivals on the field but maintained a sincere friendship when they were not pitting their respective wits and wile against each other in a game. They still maintain that friendship today.

BIG REUNION: And now members of that beloved old "Immaculate Conception Institute" parish (I.C.I.), which no longer exists, will hold a reunion at Rhodes-on-the-Pawtuxet on November 5. A capacity crowd is expected. It should be interesting with nostalgia reigning; with tales of a neighborhood, that once was, being recalled and relived; with stories of baseball games; and with a thread weaving through the evening concerning the fact that the old I.C.I. Church and Parish would have celebrated its 100th anniversary in just one more year — if — it hadn't been torn down while in the path of "progress."

BIG MOMENT: Miss Theresa McGuire and Larry Cull are co-chairmen of the big event. He's a former I.C.I. baseball player. They and their committee have scheduled a big moment during the program when a presentation will be made to former baseball manager Joseph Waldron. How old is Joe? Ah, years have never made age. Especially is that true of the former baseball manager, a most unusual fellow who appears the same as he did while directing his teams at old Hopkins Park. The great Tim O'Neil rated Joe as one of the best pilots of all time. "He knows the strengths and weaknesses of every team in the League," Tim would say. Manager Joe Waldron has smiled the same in victory or defeat, a true sportsman. He and his teams have won numerous pennants. One of his triumphs is in the making for November 5 at Rhodes and he'll deeply appreciate the honors and recognition — but he'll be the same Joe Waldron when it's all over. He'll be a most modest sportsman, ready to help his fellow man and quietly wondering why all the fuss about him while everyone everywhere will know that he deserves it. So, Joe Waldron, who set such a fine example for everyone, to you nature can say, "This is a man!"

**USSR Orders Closing
Of Moscow Synagogue**

NEW YORK — The smallest of the three remaining synagogues in Moscow has been ordered closed by the authorities by November 1, reliable Jewish sources here reported.

The sources said there was no immediate information on the official reason for the closing, but said the authorities were making it difficult for the worshippers to open another synagogue.

The synagogue which holds approximately 100 worshippers, is the Cherkizovoyo at 70 Lermontoy Street, in a suburb of Moscow.

It has not had a rabbi since the last one died several years ago. There are now six rabbis for the approximately three million Jews of the Soviet Union. The remaining Moscow houses of Jewish worship are the large Choral Synagogue and the small Marina Rosha, which holds 200-300 persons.

— CARRY ON!



The Pawtucket Tricentennial March

Ben Ferdman's Tricentennial March Leads Off Concert In Pawtucket

Three hundred years of history/ Hall, Oh, Blackstone River/ We are very proud of thee/ Your water power gave birth to industry/ Made our city flower and gave us prosperity/ People came from many places/ They were yearning to be free/ All religions and all races live in harmony/ The Slater Mill, a beginning/ Man and river a team/ Our textiles a spinning the American Dream.

With these words sung by Michael Auclair, a soloist at the Pawtucket Congregational Church and a student at the New England Conservatory of Music, as Arthur Fiedler conducted the Boston Pops Orchestra on October 3, the Pawtucket Tricentennial March opened the musical celebration of the 300th anniversary of the City of Pawtucket.

The march was written by Ben Ferdman, who has written by his own count, thousands of songs over the years. A member of the

Blackstone Valley Writers Guild, he entered a contest run by them for a song celebrating Pawtucket's anniversary. His contribution was the best of ten sent in.

A Pawtucket resident, Mr. Ferdman was an upholsterer for 43 years, during which he wrote songs as a hobby. He has had several of them copyrighted. Because of poor health, he retired from upholstering two years ago, but continued with his song hobby just to keep busy.

The march had previously been played at the Diamond Hill Festival in Cumberland by the 88th Army Band, Rhode Island National Guard, and on the organ by the "Incomparable Lee Ann." It was also heard at Tolman High School in an a tempo concert. Mr. Ferdman has donated the piece to Pawtucket for the city's anniversary.

The Ferdmans, who live on Pleasant Street in Pawtucket,



BEN FERDMAN

have four children: Susan Cutler and Gary, Michael and Harvey Ferdman.

RETURNS MEDALS
NEW YORK — A Jewish engineer from Vilna, Binyamin Shtein, sent back to Soviet authorities all the medals and decorations he received for his service in the Red Army during World War II because authorities rejected his family's third application for permission to emigrate to Israel.

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Bulgarian Jewish Community Dwindles To About 5,000

COPENHAGEN — The Bulgarian Jewish community which numbered 7,000 ten years ago has dwindled to 5,000 and will probably stay at that figure since Jews are free to emigrate and all those who wanted to leave have already done so, according to Itzhak Mosskuna, the 67-year-old president of the Jewish community in Sofia.

Mosskuna discussed the stagnation of Jewish life in that Balkan Communist country in Sofia. He said that some 3,000 Jews live in the capital but no more than 200 attended services on Rosh Hashanah.

Bulgaria's chief rabbi died eight years ago and has not been replaced. Most Bulgarian Jews have no organized links either with Judaism or with Israel said Mosskuna, who has two brothers in Israel and is a distant relative of the Israeli minister of health, Victor Shemtov. He said that the salaries of Jewish communal functionaries are paid by the state which also pays for the upkeep of the synagogue and for publication of a bi-weekly Jewish community bulletin in Bulgarian with an English supplement.

The functionaries include Mosskuna, a cantor, and the community's secretary. A year book is published which deals with community affairs and Bulgarian national problems. The Central Synagogue at No. 1 Washington St. in the heart of Sofia is in a state of near decay. The roof is leaking and the walls are badly in need of painting. The roof is being repaired at government expense, according to Mosskuna. The Jewish community's lack of interest in Jewish matters was symbolized

he said by the fact that only one or two minyanim (quorums for worship) were held daily in the small synagogue annex.

Israeli Black Panthers Leave To Visit Italy

JERUSALEM — Israeli Black Panther leaders Charlie Bitton, Danny Sael and Eli Abigezer left for Italy and a conference there organized by an extra-parliamentary Marxist study group. "We are not going to speak about foreign policy and security problems," Bitton told newsmen "because we have no position on them. We are just going to talk about the problems of discrimination towards Oriental Jewry and poverty in Israel."

He added that he and his colleagues were looking forward to meeting American and British Panthers because "we identify with them," although the groups are related only name. After the conference, the Israeli Panthers plan to visit sympathizers in France and Germany and perhaps raise money.

HONOR ESHKOL
RIO DE JANEIRO — The Governor of Guanabara State informed Israeli Ambassador Itzhak Harkavi that Rio's newest municipal school will be named in honor of the late Premier Levi Eshkol of Israel who visited this city shortly before his death three years ago. The school will be known as "Escola Levi Eshkol." Two other public schools in Rio are named "Estado de Israel" and "Anna Frank."

CARRY TORAH SCROLLS
JERUSALEM — Jewish immigrants from Libya have brought with them approximately 50 Torah scrolls, many of which were torn or burned during the 1969 military uprising and coup.

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**FINESILVER NAMED
DENVER, COL.** — District Court Judge Sherman G. Finesilver has been nominated to be a member of the federal district court judiciary by President Richard Nixon. The 43 year old jurist first went on to the bench in 1955.

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**SUCCESSFUL
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By Roger E. Spear

**Improving Outlook
For Medical Supplier**

Q: Earnings for Ipcos Hospital Supply (NYSE) have been reduced in the last several quarters. What is your opinion of this stock? S.K.

A: Success in the health care field depends heavily on a broad product line, an extensive distribution system, in house manufacturing and tight inventory control. Although Ipcos is strong on the first two counts, in the latter two areas problems exist. However, Ipcos is rapidly righting these conditions. At last report, only 30% of Ipcos's products were manufactured by the company. An increasing percentage — perhaps to 50% by 1975 — of self-manufactured products should result from recent and proposed plant expansion.

Inventory imbalance, primarily reflecting the economic slowdown, resulted in higher interest expenses. Start-up plant costs were also a factor in limiting fiscal 1971 earnings.

Diversification into the dental and optical fields has been stepped-up by three recent acquisitions and added retail optical outlets. Dental products accounted for only 14% of fiscal 1970 sales, but 34% of profits. Although dental sales and net were lower in fiscal 1971, this backlog of previously deferred dental work should contribute to a resurgence this year. Profit recovery is anticipated, reflecting the revised dividend policy, closer alignment of inventory, increased in-house production and expansion in dental and optical operations. Hold for expected recovery.

Q: If a person in his 60s received principal amounting to \$300,000 to be invested in not more than eight securities to be held four to five years, what securities would you suggest.

A: Because of the time restriction which has been imposed on this capital it would be unwise to invest in equity securities. Regardless of the stability or quality of the issuing corporation, a shareholder must have the freedom to act if changing corporate, industry or political conditions indicate such a move. For this reason I would recommend a portfolio of good quality corporate bonds or if your tax status requires, tax exempt municipal bonds.

**Construction Expansion
Enhances Flintkote's Future**

Q: I would appreciate your opinion of Flintkote Company (NYSE). I have had shares for quite a few years and they don't seem to be going anywhere. I was thinking of changing them for something else. Your opinion please? J.C.

A: As one of the leading producers of a broad line of building materials, Flintkote is slowly beginning to reap the benefits of the pickup in construction activity. Strong evidence of this earnings turnaround may be seen in the firm's second quarter (1971) results. For this period, ended June, sales gained a healthy 22%, while profits per share climbed to 65 cents from last year's depressed 34 cents. All of the profit gains thus far were realized in this period, the first quarter usually being a deficit period.

With construction activity continuing at an outstanding recovery pace (housing starts rose 60% in August to a record level) and an improving rate of economic activity, Flintkote shares are worth holding for further recovery gains and the 3.4% yield.

Q: I purchased shares of Cities Service (NYSE), being interested in moderate appreciation and income. The oils seem to be depressed. Should I hold or sell? R.R.

A: Present weakness in the oil group is attributed to a host of



**Protest
Nazi Park**

COPENHAGEN — The discovery that a Nazi "memorial park" is operating in Als, a town in Jutland, has raised a storm of protests throughout Denmark. Members of Parliament, political figures and members of the general public, Jews and non-Jews alike, have appealed to the government to consider taking legal action against its existence and have asked the mayor of the city to examine whether its existence does not contravene municipal laws.

The park was apparently opened secretly about a year ago as the brainchild of the Danish Nazi, Poul Sommer, a former leader of the Danish Fascist forces who was sentenced after the war to 20 years imprisonment for having collaborated with the Nazis during the German occupation of the country. Among those who attended the park's inauguration were Danish Nazis as well as former members of the "S.S. Flensburg" forces who had served with the German S.S. as volunteers and members of Sommer's "private army."

In the center of the park, which is regularly used for Nazi meetings and lectures, stands a monument erected to the memory "of those who fell in the fight against Communism between 1940-45." As news about the existence of the park and the activities which take place there became known, protests from all sectors of the country reached the government and the City Council. The only result of these protests up till now has been the creation by Sommer of a private force of local Nazis in order "to defend the park from outside."

**ADL Welcomes
Revocation
Of Citizenship**

NEW YORK — The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith welcomed the revocation of citizenship of a Queens woman who had failed to indicate on her application that she had been a member of the Nazi SS elite guard.

Benjamin R. Epstein, national director of ADL, said, "The files of the ADL confirm the record of Hermine Braunsteiner. We think the government acted quite properly in revoking her dishonestly obtained citizenship."

The government's brief said the former Nazi, who has been living here since 1959 as the wife of a construction worker, Russell Ryan, was "a cruel, brutal and sadistic woman who unnecessarily beat and tortured defenseless prisoners" at the Ravensbruck and Maldanek concentration camps.

An investigation into Mrs. Ryan's past was begun seven years ago on the evidence of information disclosed by Simon Wiesenthal, head of the Vienna Documentation Center. Mrs. Ryan received her citizenship in January, 1963. She agreed to its revocation without commenting on the veracity of the charges against her. She now faces possible deportation.

ZOA Rift Widens

NEW YORK — The rift within the American Zionist Federation over the selection of delegates to the 28th World Zionist Congress in Jerusalem widened this week. The United Zionist-Revisionists of America joined the Zionist Organization of America in denouncing the AZF's plan for mail ballots to choose part of the 152 American delegates and repeated the ZOA charge of a "secret deal" by which several Zionist factions, abetted by several members from the Central Election Board in Jerusalem allegedly allocated to themselves more mandates than warranted by their membership rolls.

But a strong re-affirmation of

the mail ballot procedures was issued by the Labor Zionist Movement which include Poale Zion, Farband, Pioneer Women, Friends of Labor Israel and its youth organizations, Habonim and Dror.

IMMIGRATION TO INCREASE

RIO DE JANEIRO — Gen. Uzi Narkiss, director of the Jewish Agency's Immigration Department, expects immigration to Israel from South America to increase by 10 percent this year over 1970. Narkiss, who attended an alyyah conference here, said that more than 5,000 Jews will come to Israel from Latin America in 1971. He said that about 800 families belong to the alyyah movement in Argentina, 300 in Brazil and more than 100 in Uruguay.

DELICATE BALANCE

By Peter Jenkins

Cairo is playing up the risks in the Middle East, Jerusalem is playing them down. The Egyptians are pessimistic about the prospects of a settlement to the Arab-Israeli conflict and mutter ominous threats of war; the Israelis speak confidently of a lasting military balance in the area and profess to be hopeful of progress towards a settlement which would meet their security needs.

Every word spoken to the visiting reporter has to be controlled tension. Both sides are playing it in the knowledge that the Super Powers have become intricately involved. Their analysis of the consequences of Soviet and American involvement are, however, quite different.

The Egyptian objective is to draw the Powers in, the Israeli objective to keep them out. First by diplomatic offensive, notably in the coming session of the UN General Assembly, the Egyptians will be endeavouring to frighten or persuade the Powers to impose a settlement. President Sadat presumably calculates that a settlement devised by the Powers would be more in his country's interests than any settlement he could hope to negotiate directly with Israel.

Israel's objective is to contain

the quarrel within the Middle East and reach a direct accommodation with her neighbors. If they will negotiate an early settlement which answers her security needs so much the better; but if not they will eventually, she believes, come to terms with the reality of the power balance in the area. Meanwhile, she sees the Super Powers becoming increasingly preoccupied with other matters — with China, with Europe, and with each other. In any case, all her experience teaches her that external guarantees guarantee nothing. Nor does she believe that the Soviet Union is the complete master of the Egyptians, just as Israel is by no means the obedient client of the United States.

These rival perceptions (or misperceptions) are in such conflict that the chances of negotiated settlement, total or partial, have to be rated slight. The question becomes: Can the status quo, which includes a year-old cease-fire, be maintained or can it be upset?

President Sadat is almost certainly aware that he cannot reconquer Sinai. His service chiefs know this to be beyond the capacity of their forces. But Sadat will be under pressure to undertake some form of military

action. What he may attempt to do, when his diplomacy has failed and his time run out, is to create a military situation which would oblige the Powers to intervene.

Sadat's military options are limited. His missile air defences are now formidable and have been extended down to Aswan but they are Russian manned and Russian controlled. His latest aircraft, including now four MiG 23s, are Russian piloted. They are all programmed as interceptors and could not be used for low level strike missions or high level stand-off bombing without Soviet consent. His army has since the June War carried out no exercises above brigade level. Given the Israeli capacity to inflict surprise, it could probably not undertake a major campaign. The whole profile points to limited mixed operations.

But Israel's military options are also limited. Her forces, artillery, and aircraft are vastly outnumbered by Egypt's. Her superiority is one of capability. Mobilisation places a huge strain on her economy and cannot be sustained for more than two or three weeks. Involvement on the ground with accompanying casualties creates strong political pressures for a quick solution. Israel's ladder of escalation leads very quickly to pre-emptive strike but this now

involves grave dangers. Egyptian missile defences could inflict grave losses upon the Phantom and Mirage bomber force, perhaps, according to Western observers, to the tune of 20 per cent.

Hence Israel's pressing need for more American Phantoms and a greater margin of safety. Moreover, a strike against the missiles by definition involves direct combat with Soviet personnel with all the attendant risks of extended confrontation. Nobody doubts that Israel is more than a military match for any limited operations attempted by the Egyptians but her air superiority — the precious key to her security — could be put at risk and the Russians (and hence the Americans) could find themselves in an awkward dilemma.

The dangers in the Middle East lie in the gap between Israel's complacent reliance on the military balance and Egypt's rash assumptions about the degree of control the Super Powers can exercise in the area and over the scale of a military conflict there. The outside world would do well to act now before the dangerously variant calculations of the belligerents are put to the test.

Reprinted from the Manchester Guardian

Writer Accuses Soviet Court Of Improper Punishment

MOSCOW — A noted writer has accused an Odessa court of using the writings of Anna Akhmatova and Osip Mandelstam, two of the most famous Russian poets of the 20th century, to convict a 35-year-old Odessa librarian on charges of having distributed anti-Soviet literature.

In a letter to the court of the Odessa region, the writer Miss Lydia Chukovskaya asserted that in recent years the Soviet judiciary had taken to considering writings critical of the Stalinist terror of the nineteen thirties, such as some verses penned by Miss Akhmatova and Mr. Mandelstam, as "anti-Soviet slander" punishable by jail sentences.

Her letter called upon the court to reverse the findings that led to the conviction on June 25 of the librarian, Reiza Anatolevna Palatnik, and her sentencing to two years in prison. Dissident sources said that Miss Palatnik was now in a transit prison and was to be sent to a correctional labor camp.

Miss Chukovskaya, whose novel "The Deserted House," recounting Stalinist terrorism, was published in New York in 1967 after having been rejected by Soviet publishers, also charged that Miss Palatnik was being punished in part for reproducing anti-Stalinist letters that Miss Chukovskaya had written in 1966 and 1968 but for which she had never been prosecuted.

"Naturally I cannot allow some other person to answer for my actions and not myself," Miss Chukovskaya wrote the legal collegium of the Odessa Regional Court. "The writer and author is wholly responsible for his own works, certainly not the reader."

Friends said that Miss Chukovskaya had written the court on July 30 appealing Miss Palatnik's sentence and had allowed her letter to be circulated only recently after having failed to receive an answer from the court. It was her understanding, friends said, that the law required some reply within a month to such a legal appeal.

Miss Chukovskaya did not challenge the court's finding that Miss Palatnik had reproduced some materials on her own typewriter for distribution to friends, but she contended that this was not against the law unless the material themselves could be proven to be anti-Soviet.

The court record, she said, showed that a "competent commission of experts" had determined that the "overwhelming majority" of materials confiscated from Miss Palatnik's apartment during a search in October, 1970, slandered the Soviet state and Communist party.

Included in the material, she said, was a well-known poem titled "Requiem" by Miss Akhmatova recounting her own and her nation's grief over the Stalinist terror, a sharply critical portrait of Stalin by Mr. Mandelstam, which led to his arrest, as well as two of her own letters and the stenographic account of a university evening discussion honoring Mr. Mandelstam.

As Miss Chukovskaya noted, portions but not all of "Requiem" have been published here since Miss Akhmatova's death, but Mr. Mandelstam's poem has not been

printed, though he has been posthumously rehabilitated.

Miss Chukovskaya contended that Miss Palatnik was being prosecuted for possessing anti-Stalinist writings. At the time of her conviction, court officials said that Miss Palatnik, a Jew who had expressed a desire to emigrate, also had materials critical of Soviet policy toward Israel and Czechoslovakia.

"Observing court practice in recent years, one involuntarily comes to the conclusion that 'anti-Soviet' is gradually approximating the concept of 'anti-Stalinist,'" she declared, asserting that this ignored the decisions of the 20th Communist party Congress in 1956 and the 22d party Congress in 1961 dealing with the "mass infringements of socialist legality" under Stalin.

"Surely the academic test in R. Palatnik's trial did not declare as anti-Soviet any old poetry by

O. Mandelstam, but only that in which he creates Stalin's portrait in lines as distinct as on a poster," Miss Chukovskaya wrote. "And the stenographic account of the university discussion declared anti-Soviet also happened to be dedicated to O. Mandelstam who died in a Stalinist camp (in 1938).

And "Requiem" just happened to be dedicated to the year 1937. Yes, and the Stalin terror just happened to be referred to with revulsion on many occasions in my open letters."

In conclusion, the writer called upon the court to rule that "anti-Stalinist writing was not equivalent to 'anti-Soviet' writing, punishable by law, and thus to 'remove the basis' for Miss Palatnik's conviction by declaring the relevant documents in her case were not anti-Soviet. 'Not a single word of slander do they contain,'" Miss Chukovskaya asserted.



NEW PAGER: Dr. Richard L. Weiner, a second year resident at the Miriam Hospital, receives a call on one of the new pocket pagers now being used at the hospital. The system is helping to reduce audible distractions throughout the hospital.

Witness Found To Testify Against Gestapo Head

PARIS — A living witness prepared to testify that Klaus Barbie, former Gestapo commander of Lyons, knew that the deported Jews were doomed to die, has now been found. The existence of this witness, a French lawyer, Raymond Geissmann, will most probably enable the West German authorities to reopen their case against "the butcher of Lyons" and eventually ask for his extradition.

A French delegation led by the president of the International League against anti-Semitism (LICA), Jean Pierre-Bloch, and Mrs. Beate Klarsfeld is due to leave for Munich to present the new evidence to State Attorney Manfred Ludolph.

The state attorney had promised during a meeting with Mrs. Klarsfeld to reopen the case "on condition that a single living witness be found" to testify that Barbie knew what the fate of the deportees would be. Geissmann served as director general for the south of France Union of French Jews (UGIF) during the Nazi occupation of France. Geissmann, who now lives in Paris, has made a written declaration stating that he had personally heard Barbie declare "whether shot to death or deported, the fate of the Jews will be the same."

Geissmann said that he heard

Barbie make this statement either at the end of 1943 or early in 1944. He stated that, "should I be summoned, I am ready to appear before the West German state attorney to formally repeat my testimony." Geissmann, due to his war time functions, was in permanent contact with Barbie and other high ranking Gestapo officers in the south of France. He said that he was struck at the time by the intensity of Barbie's personal "and fanatic" anti-Semitism.

Following the discovery of a living witness, as Ludolph had demanded, it is generally believed that West Germany will decide to criminally charge Barbie and that both Germany and France will eventually ask for his extradition to stand trial. Barbie is believed to live in South America where he found refuge at the end of the war. Legal experts here say that the Bonn government can ask for his extradition and recalled that West German has already obtained the extraditions of Franz Stengel from Brazil and of Dr. Hirst Schumann from Ghana.

France will most probably also ask for his extradition as not only is Barbie charged with the murder and deportation of tens of thousands of French citizens from the Lyons area but he has also to be sentenced to death by a French court for the murder of

Jean Moulin, the man who during the war time occupation of France headed all the French resistance movements and organizations. Moulin, the only man who had managed to unite the Gaullists and the Communists in their resistance fight, is a national French hero. French resistance organizations are therefore also pressing for Barbie's eventual extradition and for a second trial.

GOVERNMENTS ASKED

MONTREAL — The Canadian and French governments have been requested to convey their concern to Lebanon over the kidnapping in Beirut on September 5 of Albert Atallah, prominent Lebanese Jewish leader and former secretary general of the Council of Lebanese Jews.

The requests were made here by Alan Rose, assistant director of the Canadian Jewish Congress, at separate meetings in Ottawa with Robert Elliott, director of the Middle East Division of Canada's External Affairs Department, and Robert Picquet, counsellor of the French Embassy. The CJC request was forwarded to the French government in Paris.

There has been no further news of Atallah, who has two children living in Canada, since the kidnapping.

Radical Jewish Students Protest Medal To Reagan

LOS ANGELES — Several hundred radical Jewish students protested Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban's presentation of the Israel Medal of Valor to California Governor Ronald Reagan. Reagan was honored by the Israel Bond Organization for signing a bill permitting the state controlled finance company to purchase Israeli Bonds.

The protest was staged outside the Century Plaza Hotel where the awards dinner was held.

Jill Lewis, spokeswoman for the Jewish Radical Community stated that "it is the time for Israel to stop assuming that world Jewry has no moral sensitivity, only parochial interest; no political needs, only blind loyalties. It is time for the Jewish community to cease linking the Jewish homeland to the names and actions of men who perpetuate injustice in the United States."

The JRC in the past has voiced protest over similar awards to Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty and former U.S. Senator George Murphy.

ANNOUNCE DISCOVERY
HAIFA — Scientists at the Technion have announced the discovery of a method to control pollution of Lake Kinneret caused by natural means.

Asks U Thant To Help Polish Jews Be Reunited With Family In Israel

NEW YORK — Ambassador George Bush, United States Ambassador to the United Nations, has asked UN Secretary General U Thant to help bring about the reunion with a family in Israel of a Polish Jew who was head of the fabled "Red Orchestra," the anti-Nazi Soviet espionage ring which operated in France and Belgium during World War II.

This request came after a discussion with Dr. William Wexler, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations. Dr. Wexler informed Ambassador Bush that Leib Trepper and his wife Liba, we are elderly and ill, have been refused permission to leave Poland and join their sons and families in Israel. He brought letters from one of Trepper's sons, Dr. Ed Trepper of Tel Aviv, to Thant and Edward Gierk, head of the Polish Workers (Communist) Party, telling of his parents plight and begging for aid to bring about their emigration. They were forwarded by Bush to Thant.

Dr. Wexler said that in addition to his plea to the United States Mission, to use its good offices in the UN to bring about the Treppers' emigration, he was also appealing to the State Department directly to communicate with the Polish government about the matter.

Dr. Wexler expressed "amazement and dismay" that Poland would give such "shabby treatment to two people who had done so much for the victory over the Nazis." All the Treppers want to do now, he said, "is to live out their lives with their children in Israel. This is little enough to ask for all they have done."

Dr. Wexler left for Israel to meet with a special committee formed to help Trepper get out of Poland. The letter to Thant said that the Treppers' relatives had recently reached Israel and that their parents "have been

struggling for a long time to go to Israel where they wish to spend the last years of their lives" in the midst of their family.

Trepper, who is 67 years old and whose underground name was "Leon Domb," and about whom and his "Red Orchestra" books have been written, was recently arrested in Poland with his wife while working on a French film about the espionage organization with the author of the book "Red Orchestra," Gilles Perrault, a Belgian television reporter. They were released after a week and the reporter was expelled and his film confiscated. Trepper, who spent five years in a Stalin prison camp, much of the time in a cell too small in which to lie down, contracted a disease there and has been growing progressively weaker, it was reported.

Born in Poland, and active in a Zionist youth movement from the time he was sixteen, Trepper was recruited into the Russian espionage mechanism and sent to Paris in 1938 charged with the task of organizing an anti-fascist spy-ring there. Operating under the code name "Red Orchestra," Trepper's underground organization became one of the most successful espionage operations of its kind in World War II.

Trepper, or "Domb," was the first to uncover Hitler's plans to attack the Soviet Union, but Stalin paid no attention to his report. At the end of the war, in 1945, he returned to Moscow where he was decorated for his exploits. In 1949, during one of Stalin's anti-Jewish campaigns and purges, he was sent to a labor camp and released in 1955 after Stalin's death and "rehabilitated." He returned to Poland that same year under the repatriation agreement between that country and the Soviet Union. There he became manager of a publishing house for a while, and was elected chairman of the Social and Cultural Union of Polish Jews in 1962, serving until 1968 when Poland's "anti-Zionist"

campaign began.

Trepper began asking permission to leave the country for Israel when Gomulka's campaign against the Jews went into high gear and Jews were being dismissed from all government and party posts as well as from the universities and other positions. Exit visas were given to some 25,000 Jews, including his sons and their families, but not to him and his wife.

His son's letters to Thant said that the refusal to let his parents emigrate was "dooming them to complete isolation and untimely death in complete loneliness. Our mother and father are very ill and cannot count on decent medical aid." He said that they were taking no part in Polish political life and that he and his brothers considered the denial to let them emigrate a "cruel act, a slow killing and an act of retaliation against old and defenseless people." Trepper's son asked Thant to "express your opinion via the media of mass information" and to appeal to Polish authorities for his parents' release.

NFTY Members Excavate Ancient Byzantine Mosaic

NEW YORK, N.Y. — An ancient byzantine mosaic floor of a synagogue dating to the late 5th Century A.D. has been excavated this summer by members of the National Federation of Temple Youth, and confirms for the first time that Jews lived inside the city of Bet She'an during pagan times.

The mosaic floor, approximately 15x20 feet, contains a seven branch menorah with the Hebrew inscription "shalom" over it. Also found were decorations of animals and fruits such as a ram, peacocks drinking from a fountain, a rooster, an elephant, a donkey, grapes, pomegranates, and bananas.

According to Professor Dan Bahat of the Israeli Department of Antiquities, although 68 synagogues have been discovered throughout Israel, this is the first time that a menorah has been found bearing the word "shalom."

For the past month, 160 teenagers from Reform Jewish congregations in the United States and Canada participated in a special archaeological program developed in cooperation with the NFTY and the Department of Antiquities of the government of Israel, at a "dig" in Bet She'an located near the Israeli-Jordanian border.

Arrangements were concluded between Rabbi Stephen A. Schafer, director of the Division of Youth Activities, Union of American Hebrew Congregations, and Dr. Avram Biran, director of Israel's Department of Antiquities, providing the opportunity for Reform Jewish young people twice a year, for one month in the winter and summer, to participate in an archaeological study and excavation program.

Rabbi Schafer observed that the program "gives young people an esthetic experience and at the same time provides the spiritual feeling of the continuity of Jewish history."

The project was supervised by Shimon Chasdi, director of overseas projects for NFTY, Dr. Biran and his assistant Dr. Moshe Dotan.

The young people started their daily activities at 4 a.m. at their residence, Hayan Harod, a youth hostel in the Gilboa Valley. Equipped with pick-axes, baskets, shovels, and hoses, the young archaeologists would travel to the site by bus as the sun rose over the Bet She'an valley.

Nancy Berman, a NFTY advisor and assistant curator at the Jewish Museum, NYC described how both sexes would participate in the heavy work of clearing the foundation dirt and walls, wash pottery and shards

Only 'Yiddishist In Japan'

Ueda Studies At Hebrew University

JERUSALEM — "I am the only Yiddishist in Japan!" says Kazuo Ueda jokingly, but he becomes very serious when he discusses his studies at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

This 28-year-old university lecturer from Matsuyama City in western Japan is fascinated by the Yiddish language and its literature. He has received a grant from the Israeli government to spend one year at the university in order to pursue his interest.

Kazuo Ueda, a Japanese student of German who received a Bachelor's and Masters degree from the University of Tokyo, has taught for two years in the German department at Uni Ehime University in Matsuyama. While still in graduate school, he was introduced to Yiddish through the diary of Franz Kafka. Since then he has been intrigued by the language "of whose existence most Japanese German scholars are unaware."

He began by studying Biblical

Hebrew in 1967 at Tokyo University and then modern Hebrew at the Jewish Community of Japan in Tokyo. For the past four years he has been teaching himself Yiddish. The three elements of the language were already familiar to him: Middle High German dialects, Hebrew-Aramaic, and Slavic (Russian). Often he went to the only synagogue in Japan in search of assistance which he found in the person of the young rabbi there.

Since July, 1971, when he arrived in Israel, Kazuo has been concentrating on his Hebrew at an Ulpan, a special three month intensive language course given by the Hebrew University for incoming students from abroad. Kazuo is one of close to 800 students from over 30 different countries in the program this summer.

The schedule he has arranged for the coming academic year is an exciting and comprehensive one. As a German scholar, his first interest is the language itself and its importance in relation to German linguistics. Therefore, he will take a course in Yiddish philology and continue his studies in Hebrew and Russian. The rich literature and the extensive course offerings of the Yiddish department at the Hebrew University also attract him. He will be reading the works of the great Yiddish writers up to Isaac Bashevis Singer, his favorite Yiddish author.

When he returns to Japan he would like to translate some of Singer's works into Japanese, and is also considering the stories of Sholom Aleichem and Y.L. Peretz. He is confident that Yiddish literature will be received in his home country: "American Jewish writers are very popular in Japan today, and it is said that their books reflect a strong Yiddish influence, especially Malamud's — I think in some respects my work would contribute to a deeper understanding of these writers."

His hope is to be able to "convey the spirit of the Yiddish language." Because "Yiddish literature is connected with Hassidism and Haskala," he has read in Japanese some Jewish history and philosophy including Martin Buber. He intends to delve more deeply into these subjects during his stay in Israel.

Libya Asks French Technicians To Leave Their Territory

PARIS — Libya has officially told French aeronautical technicians in its territory that they are "no longer desirable" and has requested the French government to withdraw all its experts from Libya.

Nearly 100 French technicians, maintenance workers, mechanics and engineers, had been working on Libyan airfields on the Mirage planes which Libya has already received from France.

Other French technicians have been preparing ground installations for the bulk of the planes which are due to arrive in Libya next year. Most of the technicians belong to the Dassault Company, the manufacturer of the Mirage planes.

A highly reliable French source said that the Libyan request which is considered "top secret" by the French authorities, had been received in Paris about a week ago. A number of technicians and dependents have already returned to France. French official circles believe that Libya has demanded the withdrawal of the technicians in order to have an absolutely "free hand" in where and how to use the planes without the slightest foreign interference or surveillance.

The Libyans had promised not to use the 110 Mirages bought from France outside the country's borders and now

apparently want to break this clause in the contract. Though the first operational area for the Libyan Mirages is likely to be in the republic of Chad, where the Libyans support the rebel movement while France stands behind the country's lawful regime, the withdrawal of the French technicians might have repercussions in the Middle East. After the complete withdrawal of the French experts, Libya will be free to send its Mirages on a possible expedition against Israel.

RETURNS TO STAGE

TEL AVIV — Hanna Meron, Israel's leading actress, made a triumphant return to the stage here in "Medea" — two years after one of her legs was amputated following a terrorist attack on an El Al plane at the Munich airport. She had thought her career was ended, but last week Cabinet ministers, Knesset members, Army officers and Israeli theatergoers applauded her wildly. The critics cheered too.

HOME BACK FROM MIDEAST

LONDON — Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home, who returned from a Middle Eastern visit recently, said he had found openings that could lead to an interim settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict and the reopening of the canal.

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Leading French Editor Explains Nation's Policy To Israeli Group

JERUSALEM — The editor of one of France's leading newspapers explained in blunt terms to an Israeli audience here why France has followed a pro-Arab policy in the Middle East since the Six-Day War.

According to Andre Fontaine, editor of Le Monde who addressed the Journalists Club, French policy has an historic background dating from 1830 when, with the conquest of Algeria, France became "an Arab power."

France was always sympathetic to Zionist aspirations, he said, but "relations with the Arabs have a certain priority." Petroleum counts, he said and "any politician asserting that it does not influence policy is lying." Furthermore, France does not want to see the Maghreb powers — Morocco, Algeria and Tunis — come under Soviet influence. Fontaine maintained that Israel started the Six-Day War.

He said he did not believe that President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt intended to go to war and deplored Israel's failure to test the Egyptian blockade by sending a ship through the Straits of Tiran. Had the Egyptians fired, they would have been held responsible for starting the war and the French arms embargo against Israel would have been avoided, the journalist said. At that point the chairman of the meeting, Israel's former ambassador to Paris, Walter Eytan, remarked dryly that DeGaulle's embargo was declared June 1, 1967, whereas the war broke out June 5.

Fontaine enumerated several events which France continues to hold against Israel. He mentioned Israel's retaliatory raid on Beirut Airport in 1968 which President DeGaulle saw as an attempt to drive a wedge between the Christian and Moslem populations of Lebanon.

Fontaine also referred to the splitting away of five French-built Israeli gunboats embargoed at Cherbourg on Christmas Eve,

1969 "which made the Pompidou government look foolish inside France" and the demonstrations by American Jews against President and Mrs. Pompidou during their visit to Chicago. When part of the audience tittered at the mention of those subjects, Fontaine interjected, "I understand your laughter about the gunboats but I find your smiles over the Chicago incident more difficult to comprehend."

Fontaine explained the ambiguity over the interpretation of the Security Council Resolution 242. The English version calls on Israel to withdraw from "occupied territories." The French version contains the article "the" before "occupied territories." He said the British representatives at the UN admitted at the time they deliberately omitted "the" because otherwise the resolution would not have been adopted.

To Celebrate B-G's Birthday

TEL AVIV — Former Premier David Ben-Gurion will be 85 on October 16, but the celebration of the event will be spread over 10 weeks "so as not to tire the Old Man too much," in the words of one of his close aides.

On October 6, governmental and Jewish Agency officials made a pilgrimage to Ben-Gurion's home at Sde Boker in the Negev, where they convened under a sukka and in a large shed. The same day, the annual meeting of the Bible Circle was held at Ben-Gurion's cottage.

On October 7, the former premier was the guest of a group of former Americans, Canadians and Russians now living in Israel. On October 22 Ben-Gurion will be honored at a dinner of the United Jewish Appeal Study Mission. The committee coordinating the festivities, headed by Premier Golda Meir, has issued a recording of Ben-Gurion's major addresses.

The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK: In drawing the contracts for the Richard Burtons, their lawyer, Aaron Frosch, makes sure to include a clause giving Burton a day off on St. David's Day, the Welsh holiday. And for Elizabeth Taylor he has a clause stating she must have the day off on Yom Kippur.

Miss Taylor was converted to Judaism when she married Mike Todd.

Sidney Zion, the ex-N.Y. Times man barred from the paper after he identified Daniel Ellsberg as the one who'd leaked the Pentagon Papers, wrote the Times obit on Justice Black. It was written before Zion left the Times . . . Eleanor Perry is writing the screenplay of "Father's Day" for Columbia. The play closed in one day . . . Aaron Copeland's Duo for Flute and Piano will have its world premiere at the Philadelphia Settlement School of Music with flutist Elaine Shaffer and pianist Hephzibah Menuhin.

Emperor Hirohito, now on a world tour, once received Cecil Brown, the prize-winning correspondent who was on a warship sunk by the Japanese air force. Brown could find no formal clothes to rent or borrow, because he's quite tall. He came to the palace in a navy blue suit. The emperor's aide asked him to wait. When Brown was ushered in to meet the emperor, he discovered that Hirohito had doffed his cutaway and was wearing, with striped trousers, a blue business jacket.

Tammy Grimes will join the Philadelphia Gull Repertory. She'll do Mollere's "The Imaginary Invalid" with E. G. Marshall, Ruby Dee and Roscoe L. Brown as co-stars and Steven Porter directing. Julie Harris also will appear there in "Pygmalion" . . . Before Igor Stravinsky died, he wrote the foreword to L. Arnold

Weissberger's book of photos, "Famous Faces."

Admiral Karl Doenitz made news recently when he voiced protest against a book referring to him as a Nazi leader. Doenitz, in fact, was the last Fuehrer in Hitler's Germany. He signed the surrender pact with the allies. The official U.S. permit allowing Doenitz to cross into the U.S. zone to sign the surrender is now in the Harry S. Truman library.

Harold Clurman will direct Arthur Miller's new play, "Creation of the World and Other Business," with Robert Whitehead producing . . . Jason Robards, Maureen Stapleton and George Grizzard will co-star in Clifford Odets' "Country Girl" at the Eisenhower Theater in Washington's Kennedy Center . . . Slobhan McKenna will open her one-woman show, "Here Are Ladies," at Mount St. Vincent College in Riverdale before starting on a cross-country tour in it.

When Emperor Hirohito reached England, he had a dual role. In 1933 he was made a field marshal of Britain. He described it as a symbol of goodwill between the nations. The title was lost, of course, after Pearl Harbor. But his son, the Crown Prince, attended Queen Elizabeth's coronation, where he mentioned that his father would like the title back.

In the film about Sir Winston Churchill, "Young Winston," the

Boer soldier who captures Churchill is played by the Hon. Andrew Faulds, Labor MP from Smethwick . . . The Museum of Modern Art's appointments calendar next year will be daring — all nudes from Picasso to Modigliani . . . Henry Jaglom, who directed Orson Welles in Columbia's "A Safe Place," will have a role in Welles' next movie, "The Other Side of the Wind." He'll portray a young director.

Eugene Ionesco, the Romanian-born French playwright, saw Michael Cacoyannis' new film, "The Trojan Women," starring Katharine Hepburn, Vanessa Redgrave and Irene Pappas. He phoned the director to say: "I must take pen in hand and do something about your movie. What can I do?" Cacoyannis phoned Le Figaro, who editors said they'd be glad to print anything Ionesco would write. Hence, the Ionesco ad campaign, in which he salutes "Euripides with Tears in My Eyes."

Two thousand trained psychics will convene at the Hotel Commodore next month in a mass hand-clasped "energy circle" led by the founder of the Mind Control Institute, to concentrate on "aid to penal institution victims" — including prisoners, guards and officials.

Jean Pierre Aumont, who created the role on the Paris stage, will star in "Murderous Angel" on Broadway. He'll play Dag Hammarskjold and Lou Gosset will play Lumumba. T. Edward Hambleton will produce it for the Phoenix Theater . . . The 14-year-old daughter of Tammy Grimes and Christopher Plummer is among the first group of girls to be admitted to the Trinity School here.

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Georgian Jews Win Concessions

MOSCOW — Jews in the Georgian Republic are reliably reported to have won concessions from Soviet authorities permitting an increase in emigration to Israel.

But Jewish sources emphasize that the situation in Georgia is not considered typical for the Soviet Union.

They note that while emigration to Israel nationwide has tapered off since the surge of last spring, in Georgia it increased in August and September to a monthly rate of 50 or 60 families, or 200 to 400 persons. This compares with only five or six families monthly earlier in the year.

Jewish sources also suggest that authorities may be willing to be more lenient toward Georgian Jews because their long-established communities generally contain a larger proportion of artisans and blue-collar workers and a smaller proportion of intellectuals and highly trained people than Jewish communities elsewhere in the Soviet Union. Presumably, Soviet authorities are thus more willing to allow their emigration.

According to reliable informants, the increased emigration of Georgian Jews followed demonstrations in Moscow and Tiflis, the capital of Georgia, last summer.

Thirty-five Jews from Georgia, joined by 10 others, conducted a hunger strike in Moscow's central post office in mid-July. They were reportedly sent home on July 17 in a sealed railroad car to face trials on charges of having violated internal passport regulations controlling the movement of Soviet citizens.

But Jewish sources subsequently reported that there were further demonstrations in Tiflis over their forcible return. After that, authorities in Georgia

were said to have agreed to allow a tenfold increase in Jewish emigration from Georgia, whose Jewish population was officially recorded in the 1970 census as 52,000.

Jewish sources said that, as promised, about 50 families were permitted to emigrate from Georgia in August and that as of mid-September emigration was continuing at the same rate. They were permitted to set up a public committee to decide on the priority list for emigration. There was no clear indication, however, that Soviet authorities had pledged to forego their own security and administrative checks on applicants for permanent exit visas.

Outside Georgia, Jewish

sources continue to report frustration of their efforts to establish a clear right of emigration. On September 22, 92 Soviet Jews asked for an audience with a member of the Communist party Politburo or a secretary of the Central Committee to discuss the question, but thus far no such meeting has been reported.

'ARABS MUST STOP'

TEL AVIV — Sheikh Ali Jaabari, the Mayor of Hebron, wrote in reply to written questions submitted by a group of Canadian UJA leaders that Arab leaders are to be blamed for their defeat at Israeli's hands. Israel is here to stay, he wrote, and the Arabs must stop trying to eliminate her.

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New Jewish Family Director Has Enthusiasm And Plans

(Continued from Page 1)

refugees arriving at the present time, about five a year. The agency helps them find a home and find a job. Many of those who come are frightened people who come from concentration camps or have been mistreated in the country from which they come. The agency now has more than 100 cases, a one-third increase since May and he is hoping that it will become a "lot more active." They work with people who come on their own and on referrals from doctors, clergy and lawyers.

Mr. Segal feels that the agency should reach as wide a segment of the community as possible. He says the people in Rhode Island "can be proud" of the work which the agency is doing.

Ten to fifteen percent of their cases are for the homemakers, 50 to 50 percent involve marital problems or child-parent problems (conflict in the home). A small percentage of their work is involved with the elderly whose problem is usually the need of companionship. They are just plain lonely, says Mr. Segal, and the agency tries to get them involved in community programs.

There is no shame or stigma in asking for help, says Mr. Segal. He wants to work with the family while it is still intact.

All cases are kept completely confidential; even the board hears no names, and in committees they hear only about a Miss A. or a Mrs. B. or a Mr. C. And Mr. Segal adds that no one has to worry that they'll be recognized when they come to the agency.

"We're all new arrivals and we don't know anybody."

Mr. Segal, who is married and has two children, has settled in Barrington.

He will be present at his first annual meeting of the Jewish Family & Children's Service which will be held on Monday, October 18, at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center. Judge Edward P. Gallogly, chief judge of the Rhode Island Family Court will participate in a drama "Drugs: A Family Tragedy."

Melvin L. Zurier is chairman of the 41st annual meeting of the agency. Judge Gallogly will preside in the drama which will be enacted by members of the professional staff of the agency, led by Paul L. Segal, executive director.

Judge Gallogly, a graduate of Providence College and Boston University Law School, was a Rhode Island State Senator from 1958 to 1961 and served as Lieutenant Governor of Rhode Island from 1961 to 1964.

Officers of the agency who will be installed at the annual meeting are Alvin W. Pansey, president; Ralph P. Semonoff, first vice president; Harris N. Rosen, second vice president; Lawrence H. Hopfenberg, treasurer; Mrs. Walter J. Nelson, secretary and Norman G. Orendenker, legal counsel.

Mrs. Bertram M. Brown and Mrs. Semonoff are assisting Mr. Zurier. Mrs. Howard R. Lewis is chairman of hospitality. Members of her committee are Mrs. Cyril Berkelhammer, Mrs. Richard Loebenberg and Mrs. Karl Foss.

Mrs. Revkin To Head Ladies Of Home

(Continued from page 1)

Seltzer, Mrs. A. Louis Rosenstein, Mrs. Herman Wasserman, Mrs. Samuel Yolin and Miss Ethel Stone.

The Florida representative is Mrs. Irving Gordon.

Elected as members of the board until 1973 are Mrs. Ben Blacher, Mrs. Sadie Cohen, Mrs. Harvey Golden, Mrs. Abraham Grebstein, Mrs. Abraham Greenberg, Mrs. Harry Greenspan, Mrs. S. Myer Harrison, Mrs. Sol Horelik, Mrs. Louis Kirshenbaum, Mrs. Max Rose, Mrs. Herman Rosen, Mrs. Maurice Silverman, Mrs. Ben Snel, Mrs. Harry Sklut, Mrs. Hyman B. Stone, Mrs. Louis Strauss, Mrs. Perry Summer, Mrs. Raymond Surdut and Mrs. Alvin Venokoor.

To be members of the board until 1972 are Mrs. Isadore Bernstein, Mrs. Eva Feinstein, Mrs. Sidney Fisch, Mrs. Mathew Fishbein, Mrs. Leo Goldberg, Mrs. Leo Greenberg, Mrs. Irving Kotlen, Mrs. Jonah Leach, Mrs. David Litchman, Mrs. Samuel Mistowsky, Mrs. Sidney Pickar, Mrs. Leo Rosen, Mrs. Jacob Saxe, Mrs. Abraham Schwartz, Mrs. David Swerling, Mrs. Louis Weingeroff and Mrs. Eli Winkler.

Other representatives are Mrs. Myer Bedrick, Mrs. Benjamin Falk, Mrs. Phillip Mackteiz and Mrs. Nathan Tickton, Woonsocket; Mrs. Abbott Minkin, Newport. To serve on the board for one year since they are past officers are Mrs. Aaron Caslowitz, Miss Dora Sherman, Mrs. Perry Summer and Mrs. Louis Sweet.

Members of the nominating committee were Mrs. Bernard C. Gladstone, chairman; Mrs. Irving Abrams, Mrs. Julius Krasner, Mrs. Max Leach, Mrs. A. Louis Rosenstein and Mrs. Semon Weintraub.

Reservations for the luncheon may be made with chairmen Mrs. Frank Abrams and Mrs. Max Rosen.

Hussein Says He Is Ready For Peace

COPENHAGEN — "We are ready for a separate peace with Israel" said King Hussein in a televised interview with Ole Spjel, correspondent of Danish state television, filmed recently in Amman. An extract of the sensational broadcast containing the King's statement was shown during the regular Danish newscast.

Hussein's declaration came in answer to one of Spjel's questions, after a brief moment of hesitation. He immediately added that such separate peace must be based on "Israel abiding by the Security Council Resolution 242." Asked about the possibility of direct negotiations between Jordan and Israel, the King gave a reserved answer.

county parks and recreation department was instructed not to use the Tucson Country Club for county-wide events in the future.

Recently a new car dealer in Tucson cancelled a cocktail party and previewing of 1972 models that was scheduled to be held at the club. James H. Click, head of Jim Click Ford, sent a telegram to the invited guests stating: "My wife and I regret to announce that due to conditions beyond our control, we find it necessary to cancel our cocktail party and preview at the Tucson Country Club." Click was persuaded to cancel the previewing at the club by Sarver who showed him a copy of a letter sent to Henry Ford II stating the Council's feeling towards having a public event at the Tucson Country Club.

A committee of Tucson Country Club members was formed several weeks ago to look into the alleged discriminatory policies of the club. The committee would like to incorporate in the club's constitution that membership should be without regard to religious affiliation. At present the club's constitution does not state this one way or the other. The board of the country club has refused to meet with its members, however.

Shazar Challenges Statement On Malnutrition

JERUSALEM — Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir challenged a statement in the New Year's message of President Shazar asserting there were many cases of malnutrition in Israel and was in turn challenged by a member of the Jerusalem Labor Council listening to his speech.

Israel's devaluation last month, in which the Finance Minister had a key role, and some consequences of the devaluation also came under sharp criticism at the meeting.

Sapir, without mentioning Shazar by name, said "It is a pity that a very high ranking person has made such a statement. Apparently he has been given false information."

Shazar said in his New Year statement that "there has been no narrowing but rather widening in the economic gap between the

large numbers of the undernourished and the individuals" whose incomes had "grown too easily."

Sapir argued that government statistics and independent research "prove" that the standard of living of all Israelis, including even the lowest income groups, had risen during recent years. He added that "no one in Israel suffers from malnutrition." A member of the audience broke into the Sapir address to say "there are such cases in Jerusalem."

Among complaints voiced by members of the Council were included: that after the devaluation there had been price increases, that a general weakening of the wage-earner's purchasing power had taken place in recent years and that taxation favored employers.

Steinfelds Looking Forward To Their Return To Israel

(Continued from page 1)

"only place for a Jew to survive as a Jew . . . It is the only place they would know they belong to a nation or a religion."

In the United States and other countries, there will always be Jews, they say, but things are bound to change in the next couple of decades and many will become totally assimilated.

Shirley (Lubitz) Steinfeld was born in Israel. Her father was from the Crimea, her mother from the Russian-Polish border, and they left for Israel in the third migration, in a group leaving around 1923 or 1924. The family came to the United States in 1939 when she was 6. (Her father had a brother in New York and that was where they settled.) They attempted to return to Israel in 1950, but the country at that time was in a chaotic condition and so they remained here. But after she was married she finally returned to Israel.

The Steinfelds lived there for three years, and came back recently only because of pressing family problems they had to attend to here. During the time they were in Israel, they lived in Kiron, just 20 minutes outside of Tel Aviv. Mr. Steinfeld, who is a pharmacist and worked as one in Israel as he does here, wants to go back and open a drug store there.

According to Mrs. Steinfeld, living in Israel is not easy. One battles for economic survival daily, food being the biggest item in the struggle. However, this does not deter her.

When they returned they came here — "what could be quieter than Rhode Island?" she asked.

They spoke of the Chug Aliyah of Rhode Island which is sponsored by the Zionist Organization of America, and which helps to send people to Israel.

The Chug Aliyah of Rhode Island, according to Myron Waldman, present chairman of the group, helps a great deal, depending on the particular situation of those who wish to go to Israel. They will meet with the candidate several times and will make their decision from these talks. The Steinfelds say that they work by instinct a great deal. If one has a certain profession or trade, the Chug will investigate and aid in setting up a job situation in Israel.

Menuhin Finds Soviet Music Evolving To Some Sophistication

MOSCOW — Yehudi Menuhin, the American violinist, says that he had found Soviet music evolving toward a "certain measure of sophistication" absent during his last visit nine years ago.

Assessing the cultural atmosphere of Moscow during the congress of the International Music Council of which he is president, he said that the Soviet authorities "seem to be beginning to realize that ideological exclusivity does not work."

"There was a time in this country when only one approach was tolerated," he added. "But now they are beginning to see that there may be two or more approaches to anything. That is what I mean by sophistication."

The 55-year-old musician, who commented on the Soviet scene in a precise but gracious manner, was interviewed in his room at the National Hotel, overlooking the red crenelated walls of the Kremlin across a wide square.

He appeared unconcerned about the absence of coverage by Soviet official media of his congress speech in which he called for international harmony and openness.

"The word will get around," he said. "Already there were some private comments, and they were heartening."

Mr. Menuhin expressed regret that it was the controversial elements in his address — an appeal for universal open emigration and praise for Aleksandr I. Solzhenitsyn, the

According to Mr. Waldman, he "is finding that his group, which was started in 1968 by Charles Garber, president now of the local Zionist Organization of America, can no longer handle all the required form filling without the help of Israel Aliyah Center in Boston.

"The statistics," says Mr. Waldman, "of the Rhode Island Chug are a source of pride. Of the 50 or so people who chose to use the group's assistance for aliyah only one returned to the United States, but for reasons of health, not adjustments."

Mr. Waldman says that "the one requirement for membership is individual aliyah planned within the next three years. Therefore, a Chug destroys itself at least every three years. Last year the Chug Aliyah of Rhode Island 'lost' all but one of its members to aliyah. To a Chug this is a victory."

The Steinfelds say that there are many professional people needed in Israel: physicians, scientists, engineers, medical research men. However, the "situation changes weekly," and the needs may change as more people arrive in Israel from different parts of the world. There are now approximately 4,000 people in Israel of American parentage.

The Israeli people, say Mr. and Mrs. Steinfeld, are building something more important than personal wealth. They are part of something greater. "Irving likes making history," says his wife, and she agrees with him.

They feel that the Israelis will never give back East Jerusalem or the Golan Heights. "Jerusalem now," says Mrs. Steinfeld, "is a pleasure. It is flourishing like mad. The New City has become a suburb."

She speaks of the way the Israelis guard the Arab holy places and when the Arabs enter to pray how their privacy is secured. She compares this with the treatment of the Jewish holy places by the Jordanians when they ruled the city, and the fact that the Jews could not visit their synagogues during that time.

And so, some time in 1972 they hope, the Steinfelds will return again to Israel, which they feel is where they want to spend the rest of their lives, as Jews in a country where they "can walk tall" as they did before.

writer who is in official disfavor — that evoked interest abroad. "I am not interested in pleasing any particular faction — Communist or Zionist," he commented. "What I tried to do is to cultivate the few seeds that may lead to better international understanding."

Disclaiming any intention to be provocative, Mr. Menuhin noted that the Soviet hosts of the congress had shown good will in proposing that he be reelected president of the organization.

As evidence of increasing tolerance in music, Mr. Menuhin noted that he was on his way to a concert for congress delegates at which some of the younger composers, once regarded as unacceptable by ideologists, were scheduled to present their works.

LEAVES BOOKS TO BRANDEIS
WALTHAM, MASS.—Dr. Mauritius Kahn, head of the Voice of America German Service from 1958 through 1970, has bequeathed his private collection of 1,184 German, French and English books to Brandeis University. Forty of the German volumes will be placed in the Special Collection of the Library.

FACE SECESSION
LONDON — The British Board of Deputies is facing threats of secession by Reform and Liberal groups following the adoption of an amendment to their governing rules which will give priority in all matters involving Jewish Law to Orthodox authorities.

Tucson Country Club Accused Of Bias

TUCSON, Arizona — The Tucson Jewish Community Council has accused the Tucson Country Club of discriminating against Jewish applicants. This has resulted in members withdrawing from the club and the canceling of some scheduled events.

While the president of the country club has stated that the club has never refused to admit anyone on the grounds of religion, a member of the club has stamped the membership as "first class bigots."

The problem surfaced this July when an Amateur Athletic Union diving meet was scheduled at the club. In a letter to the A.A.U. of the United States, Jack J. Sarver, president of the Tucson Jewish Community Council wrote: "When an athletic event is scheduled at such an institution, those who are discriminated against are put in the position of either dropping out of competition or of attending the event at an institution where they are not welcome and which they would not frequent except under compulsion."

John B. Kelly Jr., the A.A.U. president wrote back that "it is not the A.A.U.'s job to police these clubs as to whether or not they discriminate in their membership policy." Competition sanctioned by the A.A.U. must permit any registered A.A.U. regardless of race, creed or national origin to compete, Kelly wrote.

As a result of publicity about the event, the director of the

PLAN BROADCASTS

TEL AVIV—A group of Orthodox Israelis, aided by religious elements abroad, are planning "Torah Radio" broadcasts into Israel from Cyprus. The group complained that Kol Israel, Israel's State-owned radio station, provides almost no time for religious broadcasts and that the radio management follows "an extremely anti-religious policy." Representatives of the group plan to negotiate in Cyprus with a station there for several hours of religious programming a week.

IT IS CLOSE TO 1972

TIME IS RUNNING OUT FOR PRESIDENT SADAT

(The Egyptian President, Mr. Sadat, has completed a thorough overhaul of the State that Nasser left behind. The structures through which the former Rais governed have all been virtually dismantled by his successor, who has also arraigned the Arab Socialist Union officials who constituted the left wing. At home, President Sadat is pursuing a policy which is both liberal and conservative at once, and which has given rise to a series of social conflicts. Abroad, Egyptian policies are undergoing a profound change which Le Monde correspondent Eric Rouleau discusses here.)

By ERIC ROULEAU

CAIRO — One of the quips heard in the capital these days is: "Sadat has a decree ready which will add 12 more months to 1971." Wags have been having the time of their lives since he announced that this year was going to be a "decisive" one which would see the beginning of a solution, either military or pacific, to the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The quip says much for the scepticism of a public becoming more and more doubtful of an early settlement. Sadat's more bellicose speeches ("We'll force a solution, even if it should cost us a million martyrs") leave the people cold. They tell you, without a trace of bitterness: "We won't go to war, because the Russians won't have it — and we

won't have peace, because the Israelis and the Americans don't want it."

Since the shambles of the Six Day War, the Egyptians have gone through various stages in which they felt anger, shame, humiliation, despair, disgust, and resignation, in that order. In 1967, 1968 and even in 1969, there were violent polemics which pitted the advocates of a long, Hanoi-style, popular struggle against the backers of a Khartoum solution — a peaceful settlement on the lines of that urged by the Arab leaders who met in the Sudanese capital in September 1967.

Few wanted an Egyptian Brest-Litovsk, a settlement bought at the price of concessions so as to preserve what was essential. Ten days after the June 1967 defeat, when the Soviet President, Mr. Podgorny, reminded Nasser of the tactical wisdom of the "Great Lenin," the Rais shot back, controlling his anger: "Mr. President, the Egyptians will resist with as much courage and tenacity as the Russians showed during the Nazi invasion . . ."

A practical man, Nasser soon swallowed his national pride and accepted the compromise solution proposed by the world community — the United Nations Security Council resolution No. 242 of November, 1967. Theoretically, the resolution was meant to let him recover the territories conquered by Israel. Fearing a

public outcry, however, he waited until July 1970 to explain to his people that Egypt was committed to pay a price in order to get its territory back.

The price was the recognition of Israel's definitive frontiers and permission to use the Suez Canal. Death put an end to Nasser's quest of a peace sponsored by the United States (on the line of the Rogers plan) and implicitly approved by the Soviet Union.

His successor has followed a bolder line: to press on to its logical conclusion the flirtation with the United States that Nasser had embarked on. He was in such a hurry to get started that he could not even wait for the "Eternal leader" to be buried. Even as he lay recovering from a temporary indisposition on a sofa not far from the coffin, Sadat sent for the two Americans representing Washington to the funeral, Elliot Richardson and Donald Bergus.

To the Americans' great surprise — they had only been waiting to join the funeral procession — the man who had yet to become president told them: "I was opposed to the Rogers plan, but I'll be faithful to Nasser's last wish. Let's look for a way together to bring peace to the area. As for me, I undertake here and now to extend the ceasefire . . ." (which had just expired).

It was clear that President Sadat had made up his mind to

win the Americans over. He has rejected suggestions from Left-wing Nasser groups, especially the Aly Sabry-Sharawy Goma group, that the United States and Israel were bound together "in catholic wedlock." On the other hand, he is appropriating many of the views of Mohamed Hassanein Heykal, a former confidant of Nasser who has become the fervent advocate of a dialogue with the United States and who believes that a divorce between Washington and Jerusalem is not impossible.

For this, of course, Egypt would have to make much of the advantages accruing to the US were it to adopt an attitude towards the Arabs that was "impartial," if not favourable.

The events that have taken place since the beginning of this year would seem to indicate that President Sadat is trying to convince President Nixon that, in the first place, Egypt is not a Soviet satellite and can therefore break away from the USSR, and secondly, that he is personally guaranteeing a "genuine" peace with Israel. In rapid succession, he undertook last February to recognise Israel, sign a "peace settlement," and propose the immediate reopening of the Suez Canal as the first stage in a final settlement which would eventually lead to an evacuation of the occupied territories.

(To Be Continued Next Week)

To Enable Israel To Purchase Aircraft

Jackson Moves For Legislation Extending New Line Of Credits

WASHINGTON — Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D., Wash.) said that he will move "at the earliest practicable opportunity" for legislation extending a new line of "military credits" in the amount of \$500 million for Israel to enable it to purchase additional F-4 Phantom air-craft.

It was Jackson's amendment to the Foreign Military Procurement Act of 1971 that provided \$500 million in credits for Israeli military purchases and gave the President authority to use funds at his discretion for that purpose. Jackson said on the Senate floor that he was serving notice on the Nixon administration that he would press for new credits for Israel in the interests of maintaining the military balance in the Middle East.

He criticized the administration sharply for assuming "with neither evidence nor logic to support it that the Soviet Union genuinely desires a stabilizing settlement of the Arab-Israeli dispute."

"Out of this naive assumption," Jackson said, "arose such serious errors as our failure to respond to severe Soviet violations of the standstill cease-fire last year." He noted that there was a measure currently before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee by which the administration would make available \$300 million to Israel for the "purchase of Phantom aircraft."

Obviously, he said, "if these funds are authorized and appropriated in a timely fashion, and if they are expended for the purpose of providing these vital planes, I would adjust my amendment accordingly and as the situation dictates." However, Jackson said, "uncertainties surround" the bill in the hands of the committee headed by Sen. J. William Fulbright (D., Ark.).

Last year Fulbright conducted what was almost a one-man campaign against the Jackson amendment and the open-ended

authority it gave the President to provide military credits for Israel. The amendment was adopted 87-7 providing \$500 million for Israel.

Sen. Jackson noted that these funds have been expended but the President's authority to advance more remains in force until Sept. 30, 1972.

Soviet Jews Reported To Have Staged Actions

NEW YORK — Some 200 Soviet Jews were reported here to have staged several Rosh Hashanah actions in which they defied Soviet authorities on the issue of their insistence on the right to emigrate to Israel. In one action, the Jews forced officials to release three Jews who had been arrested outside Moscow's Choral Synagogue.

The American Jewish Conference on Soviet Jewry said that in one action, 75 Jews, whose names were not immediately learned, signed a letter demanding to see officials of the Central Committee of the Communist Party and followed up that action with a visit by 110 Jews to the Committee headquarters in Moscow.

They won an admission from a Central Committee official that there were "individual cases" of Soviet Jews who had been denied receipt of affidavits sent to them by relatives in Israel — without which exit documents are refused — and that Jews had been refused exit permits without explanation.

The official, Albert Ivanov, head of the administrative section of the Central Committee, also told a delegation of five Jews representing the 110 protesters that in such cases, the Jews had the right to appeal to the courts.

The Conference said it had been informed that a group of the People's Police came to the Choral Synagogue on Rosh Hashanah eve and arrested Viktor

Talk Of Flooding Country

21 Black Americans Turned Out Of Israel

TEL AVIV — Twenty-one black Americans who wanted to join the "Black Israelite" community in the Negev were turned out of Israel last week.

The travelers, who are not Jews but claimed descent from the Hebrew patriarchs, had arrived earlier at Lydda.

Their expulsion indicated that the Government had reached a decision to halt the influx of members of the sect, who had been entering the country on visitors' visas and then settling down illegally. About 200 have entered the country in the last two years and have concentrated in Dimona, an immigrants' town.

An official of the Ministry of the Interior said that the future of the 200 "Black Israelites" would be decided as their visitors' visas expired.

Spokesmen for the "Black Israelites" had said that the members of their sect were authentic scions of the Hebrew patriarchs, Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, and that the country belonged to them. They asserted that the Jews were descendants of only one tribe, and the blacks had no intention of becoming Jews or integrating with them.

They talked of flooding the country with "Black Israelites" and taking it over. One man was quoted in a local newspaper as having said that after such a takeover the place of Jews in the country would be questionable.

At Lydda Airport a black said: "There's no power on earth that can keep us from coming and settling in Israel. We have come at God's command. He spoke to me personally."

Blacks from Dimona came to the airport with a guitar and drums to welcome the new arrivals with song and dance, but they were not able to meet them. The arrivals were taken to a transit lounge for questioning and officials then decided that they were not in fact tourists.

The first to be expelled this morning were a mother and two children. A witness said they resisted and policewomen removed them forcibly from the transit lounge. The others shrieked and cursed the police. Later, when the time came for the remaining 18 to leave, they unexpectedly did so quietly, the witness said.

Maksimenko, 19, Leonid Trilinkok, 18, and a third Jew, immediately identified only by his last name, Levin.

Three Jews were taken to the local police station and en-route, another group of Jews — presumably friends of the three detainees — interceded and exchanged blows with the police.

Israeli CO Arrested After Search

JERUSALEM — An 18-year-old conscientious objector who failed to present himself at the recruiting office when his draft date came up was arrested last week after a two-week search by police.

The youngster, Reuben Lessman of Jerusalem, was one of four COs who published an open letter to Defense Minister Moshe Dayan last month refusing military service because they didn't want to become "oppressors."

Another of the four, Dov Gall, presented himself for induction. The other, Giora Neumann of Tel Aviv and Miss Irit Yaacobi of Jerusalem are scheduled for induction next month.

NAMED AMBASSADOR

OTTAWA — Max Wershoff, Canada's Ambassador to Denmark, has been named the new Ambassador to Hungary and Poland.

POLITICAL SOLUTION
PARIS — Three Lebanese political leaders, who returned to Beirut from an official visit to Russia, declared in a television interview that they were convinced that the Soviet government now favored a political solution to the Israel-Arab deadlock.

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YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

(Continued from page 6)

manufacturing has dropped by more than 1.5 million. And within the broad field of manufacturing, hardest hit have been machine tool workers, tool and die makers, mechanics, construction workers — reflecting the slowdown in auto production, defense cutbacks, the decline in overall construction.

* If you are a teenager in the job market, you're up against an unemployment rate of nearly 17 percent. Worse, the jobless rate among teenagers in big city slums is nearly 30 per cent and one in three 16-to-17-year-old boys who have dropped out of high school is now unemployed.

* If you are a black jobseeker, you're up against an unemployment rate nearly twice as high as that for white — 9 to 10 per cent. If you're a black teenager, your jobless rate is 31 to 32 per cent.

* The pattern varies greatly from state to state and region to region too. For instance, against a national jobless rate hanging in the 6 per cent range, the state of Washington's rate in mid-1971 was nearly 12 per cent; in Alaska, 15 per cent; in Connecticut and Michigan, around 10 per cent. And out of 150 major metropolitan labor areas surveyed by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, 62 areas report "substantial" or persistent joblessness of 6 per cent or more and only six report "low" unemployment rates.

* Finally, the overall statistics fail to show the estimated 740,000 "hidden unemployed" — those who would like to work but who have given up even looking. Blacks, teenagers, veterans and elderly Americans make up a large proportion of these "discouraged workers."

As for the much touted public service employment program, authorized under the 1971 Emergency Employment Act, this has a goal of only 150,000 new jobs — picaune. And most of these jobs will go to adult men to become policemen, firemen, other municipal workers — precisely the groups least hard hit right now.

Accelerating our expansion is imperative — but it's NOT enough!

Obituaries

(Continued from page 2)

Survivors include her husband, Joseph Starr; a second daughter, Myrna Zimmerman; a son, Robert Starr; two sisters, Mrs. Doris Kashdan and Mrs. Frances Schneider, and a brother, Albert Demsky.

MORRIS KAUFMAN
 Funeral services for Morris Kaufman, 83, of 575 Dyer Avenue, Cranston, who died Wednesday after an illness of five days, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Mr. Kaufman was the owner of Johnny's Market in North Kingstown for practically all his working life. He had been retired since 1956.

The husband of Gertrude (Broomfield) Kaufman, he was born in Russia, a son of the late Isaac and Miriam (Schecter) Kaufman. He had lived in Warwick for 50 years until moving to Cranston in 1966.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three sons, John and Melvin Kaufman, both of Cranston, and Leo Kaufman of Miami Beach, Florida; five daughters, Mrs. Florence Sim of Kingston, New York, Mrs. Marvin Rodinsky, Mrs. Selma Dubey, Mrs. Melvin Shanfield and Mrs. Robert Goldberg, all of Cranston; a brother, Jacob Kaufman of Providence; four sisters, Mrs. Pauline Beck of Los Angeles, California, Mrs. Harry Jones of Cranston, Mrs. Kelman Polofsky of Providence and Mrs. Besse Doleman of Miami Beach; 16 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

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ENTERS BRANDEIS

WALTHAM, MASS. — Susan Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rose of Brookline, has become the first child of a Brandeis graduate to enter the University. Her mother, the former Beatrice Berman, graduated in 1954.

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