

Volunteers Can Help Many Ways At Home

By CELIA ZUCKERBERG
Richard Zambarano, a senior at Rhode Island College, has been working parttime, as part of a college field experience course, at the Jewish Home for the Aged for two semesters, and worked full time this past summer.

He says he "likes working with the elderly," and he hopes, after his graduation next month, to go on with his social service career.

At the present moment he is particularly interested in recruiting volunteers (anyone over the age of 14 would be acceptable) to help out at the Home and so that the activities program might be improved.

He, himself, has set up a residents' newspaper of which two issues have been published. Acting as an advisor, he works with his staff of Home residents to bring out the paper which includes news of those in the Home, items of interest they may have seen in the daily paper, or quotations from books or authors which interest them. Volunteers to help with this kind of activity as well as working on the library cart, assisting in the Sheltered Workshop, helping with games, setting up movies, or simply as a visitor to talk and listen with them.

They can also assist with the sick by helping to feed them, bedmaking, etc. The latter duties require some special training; the others require orientation only.

Mr. Zambarano's plea for volunteers says:

"The Jewish Home for the Aged is presently attempting to increase its number of volunteers. A program of this nature will undoubtedly take much time and effort in order that it may mature to the degree anticipated by everyone here at the Home. The amount of work involved in creating a volunteer program is actually irrelevant since our goal involves the satisfaction of individuals. Unlike working in a factory or industry, working directly with human beings and caring for their welfare is the most important job anyone could have since the results of this work involves another individual. We should do all we can to help and care for others in whatever we do.

"Performing volunteer work can serve a dual purpose: (1) the volunteer will be caring for other people and helping to make their lives a little more enjoyable and meaningful and (2) the volunteer will achieve a feeling of happiness and know that what they are doing is important for others and at the same time regain a feeling of self-worth. The elderly are very appreciative of the services they receive. They enjoy helping others just as much as they enjoy being helped. Speaking



with them and being in their company is something which must be experienced by each individual directly. The only way we are able to understand and actually know the elderly is if we can come in contact with them. The volunteer worker will also be able to see an institution, such as the Jewish Home for the Aged, in operation and will be a part of its very functioning in making its residents happy and comfortable.

"Do not hesitate any longer to help and care for our older population. Be one to share a happy and rewarding feeling within yourself.

"You will be able to contact the Jewish Home for the Aged at 351-4750, and leave a message or ask for Connie Radican or Richard Zambarano who will assist anyone interested in volunteering their time, effort and services."

Activities director at the Home is Mrs. Radican. Donna Williams, a full time employee, and Mr. Zambarano assist her.

Mr. Zambarano, a native of North Providence, says that he would prefer to continue working with the elderly. However, if that is not possible, he will go into social service work where he can work directly with people.

He has found that the residents of the Home are difficult to stimulate, particularly the more elderly, although they enjoy musical entertainment, movies and theatrical groups. With more volunteers many more activities and interests can be opened to the elderly at the Home.

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UN General Assembly Adopts Egyptian Backed Resolution

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The General Assembly adopted an Egyptian-backed resolution this week that called on Israel to commit herself to a withdrawal from the Arab territory she has occupied since the June, 1967, war.

Despite a vigorous Israeli campaign to dilute the resolution by amendment, the Assembly adopted the Arab draft by a vote of 79 to 7 with 36 abstentions.

The United States, breaking from its past pattern of support for Israel on substantive territorial resolutions, abstained.

Speaking several hours before the vote, Foreign Minister Abba

Eban of Israel warned that his country could not accept the resolution. He told a half-filled hall that the draft would serve to prolong the negotiating stalemate between Israel and Egypt and might lead to a resumption of fighting along the Suez Canal.

As an alternative to the resolution, Mr. Eban said the two parties should "promptly begin concrete and detailed discussions" of their respective positions under the auspices of Dr. Gunnar V. Jarring, the special United Nations representative for the Middle East.

The Egyptian delegate, Dr.

Mohammed H. el-Zayyat, insisted before the Assembly that the resolution was the only way to break the current impasse in the negotiations. If it was not adopted, he warned, Egypt would withdraw her pledge to make a formal peace agreement with Israel.

The key paragraph in the draft — the paragraph that caused Israel to reject it in advance — calls on the Israelis to "respond favorably" to Dr. Jarring's controversial memorandum of February 8, 1971.

In that document the mediator asked Israel to commit herself to an ultimate withdrawal to the international boundaries that prevailed before the six-day war. He also sought an Egyptian commitment to enter into formal peace agreement with Israel.

The Israelis replied that they would be willing to pull back to "agreed, secure and recognized borders," but they ruled out a return to the prewar lines. Egypt committed herself to a peace agreement but made it conditional on total Israeli withdrawal.

By its resolution here at the Assembly, Egypt has been seeking to apply a measure of what Dr. Zayyat calls "moral pressure" on Israel to comply with Dr. Jarring's request.

The Arab delegates have conceded that, in and of itself, the resolution is not likely to bring about an Israeli withdrawal. Their hope, they freely concede, is that the vote will illustrate what they maintain is the state of "political isolation" in which Israel finds herself.

Shortly after the draft was submitted, Israel and her supporters began preparing alternative resolutions and amendments.

Those were subsequently put forward by a number of Western Hemisphere countries, including Barbados, Costa Rica, and Uruguay. The effect of each was to delete any reference to the requests made by Dr. Jarring in his February memorandum and substitute more general appeals for a resumption of negotiations.

The Assembly debate continued over a period of nine days, but to the dismay of the Egyptians it was interrupted and overshadowed by the more dramatic sessions devoted to the war between India and Pakistan.

The Arab delegates conceded that under the circumstances the debate had far less of an impact on world public opinion than Cairo had originally hoped.

Asks Public To Aid In Investigation

JERUSALEM — Premier Golda Meir appealed to the public last week to assist police in their investigation of a campaign of harassment and death threats being waged by religious zealots against pathologists who perform autopsies in public hospitals. The problem was discussed at a Cabinet meeting.

A statement issued in Mrs. Meir's name declared that all necessary steps would be taken to "root out this phenomenon." The statement pledged that the government would bring the full weight of the law to bear against "hooligans engaged in terror."

Analysts Feel Indian-Pakistan War Has Materially Benefitted Israel

JERUSALEM — Israeli analysts believe that side effects of the Indian-Pakistan war have materially benefited Israel and her negotiating position in the deadlock with Egypt.

Officially, Government spokesmen maintain a noncommittal attitude toward the warring nations in South Asia.

Neither India nor Pakistan has shown any sympathy for Israel's position over the years, one diplomat said, and Moslem Pakistan has sometimes taken the lead in criticizing Israel's annexation and reconstruction policy in Jerusalem.

Two factors in the crisis are seen as "positive" from the Israeli point of view: Its timing and what is called here the "devaluation" of the United Nations.

In relaxed moments, officials find it difficult to restrain their satisfaction at what seems to have been nothing more than bad luck for President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt that the war came just as the Arab leaders were hoping to have their grievances

dominate world attention from the forum of the General Assembly.

The long-awaited Middle East debate, at which Israel had expected widespread condemnations, became instead a sideshow at the United Nations. Mr. Sadat was believed to have prepared for months for a propaganda triumph.

Secondly, the inability of the Security Council to agree on any effective resolution of the South Asian conflict, combined with India's prompt rejection of the General Assembly's recommendation, is seized upon here as further justification for Israel's frequent rejection of United Nations attempts to intervene in the Middle East.

Israel has often ignored United Nations resolutions, for instance, most recently, one by the Security Council calling for an end to Israel development in East Jerusalem. Now, officials argue, the world can see that other countries, too, ignore the world body when its decisions are incompatible with their national policies.



LIGHT HANUKAH CANDLES: Lorne Frazer, two and one-half, watches intently as his brother, James, four and one-half, lights the Hanukkah candles. The youngsters are celebrating the traditional festival of lights as patients of National Jewish Hospital and Research Center in Denver, Colorado. The sons of Mrs. Merle Frazer of Tujunga, California, they are being treated at the respiratory disease center for chronic asthma.

Aliyah 12% Higher Than Year Of 1970

TEL AVIV — Louis A. Pincus, chairman of the Jewish Agency said that immigration this year will be 12 percent higher than last year and emphasized that about 10,000 settlers are expected from North America. He said their motivation was similar to that of Soviet Jews seeking to come to Israel — dissatisfaction with their environment and way of life. Pincus added, however, that in Russia it was a forced way of life and in North America a matter of choice. He admitted that immigration has fallen off from several European countries, particularly France. He attributed the drop to what he called exaggerated reports of social hardships in Israel and the wide publicity given abroad to charges by Israel's Black Panthers.

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SEEKS SUPPORT TEL AVIV — Defense Minister Moshe Dayan is seeking public support to halt further cuts in the Defense Budget. The Defense Ministry has already cut its proposed budget for fiscal 1972 by \$250 million but Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir is seeking still further cuts.

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Obituaries

MRS. EDWARD SILVERMAN
Funeral services for Mrs. Freida (Stairman) Silverman, 56 of 79 Pershing Street, Cranston, who died Monday after an illness of a year, were held the following day at Temple Beth El in Portland, Maine. Burial will be there in Temple Beth El Cemetery.

The widow of Edward Silverman, she was born in Portland, a daughter of the late Abraham and Bertha (Belcher) Stairman. She had lived in Cranston for 15 years.
Survivors include three brothers, Harry Stairman of Cranston; Nathan Stairman of Providence and Benjamin Stairman of Portland, and a sister, Mrs. Fannie Einbinder.

JONATHAN ERIC SISITSKY
Funeral services for Jonathan Eric Sisitsky, seven years old, of 48 Cobblestone Road, Longmeadow, Massachusetts, who died on November 21, were held the following day at the Harold K. Ascher Memorial Chapel in Springfield, Massachusetts. Burial was in City of Homes Cemetery.

Jonathan, who had had leukemia for 15 months, was a second grade student.
He is survived by his parents Joel and Sandra (Sindie) Sisitsky; two sisters, Hillary and Hope-Rachel, both at home; his paternal grandparents, Leon and Jean (Shaker) Sisitsky of Chicopee, Massachusetts; his maternal grandmother, Mollie (Gershan) Sindie of Providence, and his paternal great-grandmother, Lena Sisitsky of Springfield.
Memorial contributions may be made to the Family Participation Unit Fund, Boston Floating Hospital, 20 Ash Street, Boston, Massachusetts, or to The Leukemia Society of America, 115 State Street, Springfield, Massachusetts.

WILLIAM HAHN
Funeral services for William Hahn, 69, of 53 Pocono Drive, Warwick, who died December 10 at his winter home in Palm Beach, Florida, after an apparent heart attack, were held Sunday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Sons of Israel and David Cemetery.

The husband of Bertha (Wolf) Hahn, he was born in New Bedford, Massachusetts, a son of the late Henry and Anne Hahn. He had been a Warwick resident for 20 years. He had lived previously in Newport.

Mr. Hahn was a pioneer in the frozen food industry. He was a founder and first president of the New England Frozen Food Distributors Association, and was president of Rhode Island Frozen Foods from 1945 until his retirement in 1965.

He was also a real estate and shopping center developer in this state. He was a member of Temple Beth El and a life member of the Harmonia Lodge of Masons in West Palm Beach.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Murray Hahn of Providence and Charles W. Hahn of Warwick; a brother, Irving Hahn of Atlanta, Georgia; two sisters, Mrs. Morris Snel of Worcester, Massachusetts, and Mrs. Fred Tusan of Newton, Massachusetts, and three grandchildren.

MRS. MORRIS CHURWINSKY
Funeral services for Mrs. Rose Churwinsky, 75, of 51 Zone Street, who died December 9, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

TRIAL OPENS
BONN — The trial of two former SS members, Albert Brettschneider, 62, and Richard Pal, 59, opened in Mannheim. The two former Nazis are charged with complicity in the murder of Jews in Galicia in 1942 and 1943. Some 2,000 witnesses were heard in preliminary investigations, some 28 currently residing in Israel. The trial is expected to last about eight months.

The widow of Morris Churwinsky, she was born in Russia and had lived in Providence for 50 years. She was the daughter of the late Jacob and Rose Rotmer.

She is survived by two sons, Daniel Churwin of Boston, Massachusetts, and Hyman Churwin of Brockton, Massachusetts; a brother, Samuel Rotmer of Providence; four sisters, Mrs. Fannie Bader and Mrs. Vera Stein, both of Providence, Mrs. Dorothy Land and Mrs. Harry Bello, both of Boston; six grandchildren, and a great-grandchild.

MISS JENNIE Z. COHEN
Funeral services for Miss Jennie Zeldia Cohen, 59, of 17 Verndale Avenue, who died unexpectedly on December 10, were held Sunday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

A secretary in the State Department of Social Welfare for more than 20 years, she was stricken at work. Miss Cohen was corresponding secretary of the Business and Professional group of Hadassah.

A lifelong Providence resident, she was a daughter of the late Jacob and Bella (Kaminsky) Cohen.

She is survived by two brothers, Aaron Cohen of Providence and Julius Cohen of Los Angeles, California; and two sisters, Mrs. Frank Goldstein of Providence, and Mrs. Pauline Berger of Los Angeles, California.

PHILIP B. GOLDBERG
Funeral services for Philip B. Goldberg, 68, of 96 Eaton Street, who died December 11 after he was stricken at home, were held Monday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Mary (Budnick) Goldberg, he was a lifelong resident of Providence. He was a son of the late Harris and Sarah (Gere) Goldberg.

Mr. Goldberg, a lawyer, and a partner in the firm of Goldberg and Goldberg since 1929, was a 1921 graduate of Hope High School, and a 1925 graduate of Brown University. He received his law degree from Boston University in 1929.

One of his best known cases was his successful constitutional challenge in the Rhode Island Supreme Court of the right of the Providence Bureau of Police and Fire to install parking meters in the city.

Mr. Goldberg filed the suit in 1937 after he had been charged with failing to put a nickel into a parking meter. After the Supreme Court handed down an opinion in his favor, the General Assembly passed enabling legislation permitting cities and towns to install meters.

Mr. Goldberg was a member of the Rhode Island Bar Association, the Massachusetts Bar Association, the American Bar Association, and was a Master in Chancery.

He was admitted before the U.S. District Court in Rhode Island in 1930 and the U.S. District Court in Massachusetts in 1940.

He was a 32nd Degree Mason of the United Lodge of Boston, and a member of Temple Beth El and Congregation Sons of Jacob. At one time he was president of the Providence Hebrew Sheltering Society and the First Odessa

Independent Beneficial Association.
He is survived, besides his wife, by two sons, Dr. Alfred L. Goldberg of Cambridge, Massachusetts, a professor at Harvard University, and Harris E.M. Goldberg of Providence; three brothers, Barney and Leo Goldberg, both of Providence, and Thomas Goldberg of North Charlotte, Florida; and two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Harris and Mrs. Harry Horowitz, both of Providence.

SAMUEL FRIEDMAN
Funeral services for Samuel Friedman, 73, of 14 Nancy Street, Pawtucket, who died Monday shortly after being admitted to the hospital, were held Wednesday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Mt. Nebo Cemetery, Taunton, Massachusetts.

The husband of Jennie (Goldman) Friedman, he was born in Providence, a son of the late Harry and Lena Friedman. He had been a Pawtucket resident for 11 years and had lived in Providence prior to that.

Mr. Friedman was a partner in the C. and S. Luggage Company on Branch Avenue for 25 years until his retirement two years ago.

He was a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged, the Hebrew Free Loan Association and Temple Beth David-Anshei Kovno.

Besides his wife, he is survived by four brothers, Leo Freedman, Matthew Freedman and Solomon Friedman, all of Warwick, and Elmer Friedman of Wichita, Kansas; five sisters, Mrs. Jeanette Griffen and Mrs. Dorothy Brooks, both of Warwick, Mrs. Alfred Pina of Providence, Mrs. Mildred Stewart of Hollywood, California, and Mrs. Lillian Pierce.

ADRIAN Z. GOLDSTEIN
Funeral services for Adrian Z. Goldstein, 62, of 60 Twelfth Street, who died Tuesday at the hospital shortly after being admitted, were held the following day at Temple Emanu-El. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Sadye (Presser) Goldstein, he was born in New York City, a son of the late Benjamin and Evelyn (Pinegold) Goldstein.

Mr. Goldstein was a sales manager with Narragansett Brewing Company for 37 years. He was the treasurer of Temple Emanu-El; past president of the Men's Club of the temple; the recipient of the Men of Emanu-El award in 1959; a member of the Touro Fraternal Association and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Mr. Goldstein served with the Coast Guard Reserves in World War II and is still affiliated as the treasurer of Flotilla 700 of the Coast Guard Auxiliary.

Besides his wife, survivors include a son, Peter Goldstein of Hartford, Connecticut; a daughter, Mrs. Maurice Ingber of Cranbury, New Jersey; a brother, Daniel Goldstein of Stamford, Connecticut; two sisters, Mrs. Edward Bosler and Mrs. Frank Darman, both of Providence, and three grandchildren.

Card of Thanks
The family of the late CHARLES B. COHEN of Fall River, Massachusetts, wishes to thank all their relatives, friends and neighbors for their many expressions of sympathy during their recent bereavement.
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OUR YOUNGER SET: Benjy Schneider, three years old, center, and Jerry and Jesse Schneider, 11 month old twins, are the sons of Professor and Mrs. Victor B. Schneider of West Lafayette, Indiana. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Solomon E. Selinker of Providence. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schneider of Brighton, Massachusetts.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

INSTALL OFFICERS

Mrs. David Friedman was installed as president of the Providence Chapter of Mizrahi Women at their 26th annual installation on December 5. Rabbi Emanuel Lazar of Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh was installing officer. Mrs. Morris Silk was chairman of the evening.

Other officers installed included Mrs. Hyman B. Stone and Mrs. Robert Berlinsky, vice presidents; Mrs. Morris Fishbein, treasurer; Mrs. Alex Goodblatt, financial secretary; Mrs. Harry Orenstein, recording secretary; Mrs. Aaron Segal, mailing secretary; Mrs. Bennett Formai, corresponding secretary.

Chairmen of committees are Mrs. Morris Lecht, sunshine; Mrs. Silk, cultural; Mrs. Irving Biener and Mrs. Samuel Rotkopf, mothers in Israel; Mrs. Stone, membership; Mrs. A. Abramowitz, telephone squad; Mrs. Benjamin Mendelowitz, youth aliyah.

Honorary presidents are Mrs. Lecht, Mrs. Friedman.

FAMILY HANUKAH PARTY

The Dvora Dayan Group of Pioneer Women will hold a Family Hanukah Party on Sunday, December 19, from 3 to 5 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Jaffa of 360 Taber Avenue.

Included in the program for the afternoon will be a sing-a-long, games and entertainment by children of the members. The Hanukah Menorah will be lighted and latkes will be served.

SISTERHOOD TO MEET

"Have Parochial Schools Helped Me to Have a Jewish Conscience" will be the subject of a panel discussion to be held at the regular meeting of Temple Beth Shalom Sisterhood on Wednesday, December 22, at 8 p.m.

Members of the panel are David Bornstein, Sara Woolf and Benjamin Fox, with Mrs. J. Buddy Levin serving as moderator. A question and answer period will follow the discussion. Mrs. Martin Wexler, hospitality chairman, will serve refreshments.

MAGIC PROGRAM

Guest magician Harlan Siegal will present the first program in a series of 16 Saturdays in the Park for children sponsored by the Looking Glass Theatre at the Casino in Roger Williams Park. The first program will be on Saturday, January 8, at 1:30 p.m.

Other programs in January will include "Fun with Masks" presented by Meredith Lenihan, graduate student at the Rhode Island School of Design in "Costuming in Education" on Saturday, January 15. The program on Saturday, January 22, will be "Puppet Pot Pourri" presented by David Weindel, designer of life size puppets. On

Saturday, January 29, Judy Schroeder will present "I'll tell you a funny story . . ."

Reservations may be made by calling 781-1567 on December 20 through 23 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., or on January 3 through 7 at the same time.

PELL TO SPEAK

Senator Claiborne Pell will be the guest speaker at a breakfast to be held at Temple Beth Torah on Sunday, December 19. The subject of his talk will be "The Challenges Facing the United States."

Services will be held at 9 a.m. followed by breakfast at 9:30 a.m. and the speaking program at 10 a.m.

Women are invited to attend.

PLAN RECEPTION

A reception and Hanukah party will be held in honor of Rabbi and Emanuel Lazar of Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh on Sunday, December 19. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m.

Brenda Bedrick, soprano, will entertain with Yiddish and English selections.

TO CELEBRATE

Temple Beth Shalom will celebrate the Sabbath and Festival of Hanukah at its late Friday service on December 17, beginning at 8:15 p.m. Special prayers and hymns will be offered at the service conducted by Rabbi Marc S. Jagolinzer, who will preach on "Come on Baby Light My Fire."

A group of young men and women from Bryant College will be guests of the temple.

An Oneg Shabbat will be held following the service honoring the women who worked to make the Sisterhood's recent Holiday Bazaar a success.

An informal discussion, conducted by Rabbi Jagolinzer, will conclude the evening.

HANUKAH CELEBRATION

The Farband LZO Branches will hold their Hanukah celebration on Sunday, December 19, at 2 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center.

Slides, with music, will be shown and narrated by Louis Sugarman who has recently returned from a trip to Israel. Latkes will be served.

Members of the committee are Harry Finkelstein, chairman; Albert Sokolow, co-chairman; Samuel Black, treasurer; Max Portnoy, secretary; Abraham Grebstein, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lappin, Mrs. Sonia Richman, Mrs. Dora Rosenschein, Mrs. Dorothy Sokolow, Mrs. Samuel Black, Mrs. Ida Marx, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Grossberg, Elmer Lappin, Nathan Platt, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Striks and Mrs. Ann Melamut.

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LITTLE ACCESS
TEL AVIV — Dr. Nahum Goldmann, president of the World Jewish Congress, told a closed meeting of Mapam that the influence of American Jewish leaders on the Nixon administration was limited, and that they have little access to Nixon. According to Dr. Goldmann, the decline in the political clout of these leaders is that the so-called Jewish vote is

of less importance in the coming 1972 elections so far as the Republican Party leaders are concerned.

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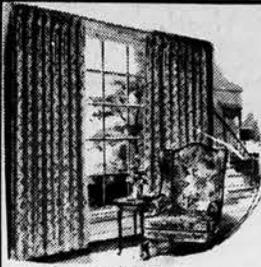
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RUMORS MOVE
CLEVELAND — Following the release of a University of Pennsylvania report that the Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion cannot attain first rank status as long as it is headquartered in Cincinnati, rumors have been spreading to the effect that the institution may move. Because of reported financial problems, there has been talk of the removal of the center of the HUC to its New York, Los Angeles or Jerusalem centers.

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**Agency Director
To Speak At JCC**

Paul L. Segal, executive director of the Jewish Family and Children's Service, will be the guest speaker at the weekly Oneg Shabbat program at the Jewish Community Center on Saturday, December 18, at 4 p.m.

Mr. Segal will speak on "The Trouble with Jews Is . . .!" dealing with the effect on Jews of today's social, economic and moral stresses.

A graduate of Boston College, where he received his Master's degree in Social Work, Mr. Segal is the past supervisor of the Southeastern Massachusetts Division of Child Guardianship.

The afternoon's program will be concluded with a brief Havdalah service, directed by Dr. Bernard Carp, executive director of the Center. Dr. Carp will also serve as moderator for the discussion program. Co-chairmen for the program are Mrs. Arthur Robbins and Mrs. Harry Schlossberg.

**ORGANIZATION
NEWS**

VACATION PROGRAM
Registrations are now being taken at the Jewish Community Center for the elementary children's school vacation program which will run from December 27 to 30.

An Ice Skating Party will be held at the Dudley Richards indoor skating rink on Monday, December 27. Buses will leave the Center at 9:30 a.m. This activity is for children from grades 1 to 6.

A Swim 'n' Gym Party will be held at the Center on Wednesday, December 29, beginning at 1 p.m., also for children from grades from 1 to 6.

On Thursday, December 30, there will be a Movie Party, featuring a full length color film, "The Man Called Flintstone." Admission will be open to children from kindergarten to grade 6 who are Center members.

IN HANUKAH CONCERT
Cantor Berel Zaltzman, who emigrated recently from Russia to Israel, will appear in the Chanukah Yud Tes Kislev concert at the Yeshiva auditorium at 22 Newton Avenue, Worcester, Massachusetts, on Sunday, December 19, at 7:30 p.m.

Cantor Zaltzman will present a program of Russian, Yiddish, Israeli and cantorial selections. He will also tell of his experiences and present songs of his own composition in Yiddish describing his life in Russia.

A graduate of the leading musical conservatory in Russia, he performed on Russian radio and television. The evening's concert is sponsored by the Yeshiva Academy Tifereth Israel Men's and Women's Divisions of Worcester.

MIRIAM ASSOCIATES
Co-chairmen Andrew J. Joslin and Michael H. Silverman of The Miriam Associates have announced the names of the members of the group for 1971-72.

They are Henry Bromberg, Stanley Cohen, Mrs. Stanley Goldstein, Mrs. Abraham Grober, Alan Hurwitz, Owen Landman, Jerrold L. Lavine, Mrs. Frederick Levinger, Alan Nathan, Norman G. Orondenker, Harris P. Rosen, Bruce Selya, Irving Sigal, Mrs. S. Frederick Slatfsky, Michael Thaler, Philip M. Weinstein, Herbert S. Weiss, Howard S. Weiss, Maryvyn Woronov, Mrs. James J. Yashar, Martin Zawatsky and Joseph A. Zwetckhenbaum.

The Associate- will be invited to attend a series of seminars and tours of the hospital in accordance with a schedule to be announced in the near fut

EXPORTS TO AFRICA

JERUSALEM — Israel's exports to African countries in 1970 were \$45,000,000 against imports of \$15,000,000. Israel investments in African countries reportedly yielded a profit of an additional \$40,000,000.

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Rabbi Helps Textile Concern Double Earnings In One Year

NEW YORK — A textile complex that cut the normal lead-time by one-half to produce new styles has scooted in and around the major textile-industry concerns and doubled its sales and earnings in a year.

A rabbi has given up his office to head this textile complex, partly to take over for his founder-father but also to assume a more solid position on religious-charitable activities.

One of the country's major conglomerates, which, like most of the others, has had problems digesting its acquisitions, gave its textile division free rein. One result is that within a year that division had become one of its biggest and most profitable units.

These three elements are, respectively, the Whittaker Textile Division, Amos Bunim, its president, and the Whittaker Corporation, Los Angeles. With sales approaching the \$100-million level, the division has raised eyebrows and created more than a little curiosity in a textile industry that has been depressed for the last two years.

The company, both parent and division, hopes that the division's next move will be symbolic. In a few weeks, it will take over five floors and 52,000 square feet at 1460 Broadway, in space vacated by a giant, J.P. Stevens & Co., Inc., which now occupies its own building on the Avenue of the Americas.

The strategy adopted by Mr. Bunim and Whittaker among the five units that make up the textile division, was to emphasize "fashion mobility" by setting up a 20-person designing staff and to cut production lead-time in a variety of ways.

Thus, while competing with giant mills that are geared for long-term production on both greige (or unfinished) goods and finished goods, Whittaker's textile division buys greige production on the outside on woven goods, develops its own styling for textiles and has these styles applied to the greige goods by outside finishers. The upshot of this is an ability to go in and out of new styles in three months or less, as opposed to the big mills' six-months, nine-months and a year. Whittaker which started after World War II as a maker of hydraulic valves and controls for aircraft, began diversifying in 1964. As part of this program, it bought four textile companies between 1968 and 1970, one of which was the Eden Textiles Company, a converter owned by Irving M. Bunim. His son, Amos, gave up a congregation in Manhattan to rejoin his father, and last January was named president of the combined Whittaker textile division.

A few weeks ago, Amos Bunim was also elected a vice president of Whittaker Corporation.

"The major textile concerns have been 'verticals,' or geared to produce the primary product as well as the finished goods," observed Amos Bunim recently. "The converter, who develops fashion goods from greige goods, was on the periphery.

"But what we have done was to create a coordinated organization to use the flexibility of the converter — that the vertical organization doesn't have



— to react quickly in the marketplace," he said.

Avoiding the staple or non-fashion items, such as 80-square cotton or pin-wale corduroy, Whittaker's textile group tries to "highly design" each line, with one unit, Marcus Brothers Textiles, for example, issuing a new print line every four or five weeks.

Can such a fast-moving, comparatively small-asset textile company continue to thrive? In Mr. Bunim's view, the fashion-flexibility approach is not only possible but vital. Greige goods resources are unlimited; hence the primary material market is always available. And retailers today are constantly pushing apparel producers to devise new styles quickly and have them in the stores as soon as they can.

In an interview, Mr. Bunim, a graduate of Yeshiva University, explained that he gave up his congregation because, "I found that as a professional religious person I had no independence and that I could do more for the people of my religion as a businessman who could deal with other businessmen, Government and so on on a practical level that all would respond to in a positive way."

Originally having left a business career to become a rabbi, Mr. Bunim found that his attempts to aid various charitable endeavors were hampered rather than helped by his being a rabbi. "You see," he confided, with a smile, "when you come with a plea as a professional religious person, you find that people tend to humor you rather than seriously listen."

In a recent visit to New York, Joseph F. Alibrandi, the Whittaker Corporation president, said, "Getting into textiles was a fortunate decision for us and wish that all our divisions were doing as well. Textiles, in my opinion, have a great growth potential, although they have their problems. But our textile division's concept has been working extremely well and has skirted many of the industry's traditional problems."

Whittaker has accepted Mr. Bunim's continuing Orthodox religiosity in good spirit. When he visits the West Coast headquarters, the company takes pains to see that he is served strictly kosher meals. In his own office here, both Amos Bunim and his father, Irving, follow Orthodox practices.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Jami of New York City announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Muriel, to Richard Anthony Licht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius M. Licht of Providence.

Miss Jami, a second year student at Harvard Law School, is an alumna of Bronx High School of Science and Barnard College where she was graduated magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa. Her father is a partner in the fur company of Jami and Gruenfeld.

Mr. Licht, a graduate of Moses Brown School and Harvard College, is a third year student at Harvard Law School. He is a nephew of Governor Frank Licht. His father is a real estate investor and a principal stockholder and officer in an institutional restaurant equipment corporation in Rhode Island.

A June wedding at the Forest Hills Jewish Center in New York is planned.

The couple will live in Providence where Mr. Licht will serve as law clerk to Chief Justice Roberts of the Supreme Court of Rhode Island. Miss Jami will complete her studies at the Harvard Law School.

D.A. Gunning Photo



Society

DAUGHTER BORN

Dr. and Mrs. Alan Wasserstrum of Nuremberg, West Germany, announce the birth of a daughter, Beth Alana, on November 29. Mrs. Wasserstrum is the former Karen Honig. Dr. Wasserstrum is a Captain in the U.S. Army Medical Corps.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nathan M. Honig of Cranston. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wasserstrum of Clifton, New Jersey. Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barth of Paterson, New Jersey.

THIRD CHILD BORN

Mr. and Mrs. John P. White of 89 Park View Boulevard, Cranston, announce the birth of their third child and first son, Eric John, on November 5. Mrs. White is the former Phyllis Roth.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Roth of Cranston. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John White of Newport.

Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. David Roth of Providence. Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Joseph White of Newport.

ORIELS HAVE DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Oriol of 67 Georgetown Drive, Framingham, Massachusetts, announce the birth of their first child and daughter, Julie Beth, on December 1.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Resnick of Providence and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Oriol of Providence.

Maternal great-grandmother is Esther Resnick of Providence.

FOURTH CONGRESS

JERUSALEM — The Fourth World Hebrew Congress is scheduled for January 10-13, 1972. Sessions will be held at the Hebrew University at Givat Ram and at the offices of the Jewish Agency.

SOVIET JEWRY
NEW YORK — In what may be the strongest statement on the situation of Soviet Jewry by an organized Christian group, the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) scored that situation, demanded freedom of emigration, and resolved to bring its statement to the attention of the appropriate national leaders. The resolution was passed in Louis-

ville, Ky., at the Church's biennial national assembly.

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USSR Asserts U.S.-Israeli Talks Undermined Balanced Policy

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union asserted that recent talks between the Israeli Premier Golda Meir, and the Nixon Administration, with the reported result of New American arms supplies for Israel had undermined Washington's claims of pursuing a balanced policy in the middle east.

A commentary in Pravda remarked that in recent months American diplomacy had "tried to create the appearance of having a balanced policy" toward Israel and the Arab States.

It noted that the American press had been emphasizing differences between the United

States and Israel on terms of an interim settlement along the Suez Canal.

But "as events have shown," Pravda declared, "all this talk about divergences becomes secondary when it comes to the coordination of the strategic plans of Tel Aviv and Washington."

The article quoted Israeli press reports as saying that Mrs. Meir and President Nixon had reached general agreement.

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CELIA ZUCKERBERG.....Managing Editor

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1971

Fanatics . . .

We are always horrified to find that there are Jewish fanatics, just as there are Yippie fanatics, Black Panther fanatics, or any other type of fanatic.

A recent advertisement in the New York Times, an "Open Letter" to Premier Golda Meir (aimed at the time of her latest visit to the United States), speaking as though it represented the "American Jewish Community," insisted that Mrs. Meir adhere to their beliefs in the matter of military service and in the performance of autopsies. Actually, this group represents only a small segment of the Jews in America, as it does in Israel.

Whether these American members approve the stoning of cars driven on Saturday by people who do not agree with their beliefs, or the causing of the death of a prominent artist by stringing a chain across the road so his motorcycle would overturn, or the protesting (with riots and stoning, again) the building of a pool to be used by men and women at the same time, we don't know.

However, we do have two questions. Is it better to kill a living human being because you don't like the way he acts (even though it doesn't affect you in any way), or to prevent an autopsy on a dead person whereby doctors may learn how to keep someone else alive in the future? A great proportion of the medical progress which has been made through the years, has been possible through discoveries made by pathologists in their analyses of the results of autopsies.

And one other question: Is it better that the State of Israel have no army so that there will no longer be a State, or that orthodox women serve the state in non-military ways in order to release others for military duty?

Why a small section of a community can feel that it has the right to dictate the way of living for the rest of the community, we have never been able to understand. As long as they hurt no one they should be allowed to live as they wish. They should give the rest of the community the same privilege.

They, also, have the same right to protest what they do not like. If they wish to put advertisements in the newspapers, it is their privilege and their money. But this does not give anyone the right to send threatening letters, to stone people, to cause damage and pain to others.

No wonder the people of the world are constantly at war. Lack of understanding, one for the other, and lack of empathy for others, can result only in the use of force to get what one wants. It is a sad commentary on a world which is supposedly growing more and more civilized.

Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



Looking for an Older House?

If you're in the market for a house at this season of the year, the odds are you'll buy one already built — and possibly in existence long enough to be called an "older" or even "old" house. For in most parts of the U.S., this soon will be the bottom period for home-building, and new houses at the prices you can afford will be hard to find. And at any given moment, there will be some 3 million older houses for sale, of which some 2 million actually will be sold each year.

The statistical likelihood, therefore, is that if you're this potential buyer, you're vitally interested in the advantages of buying an older house. Since it is an exceedingly important subject to millions in addition to you, here goes:

* You'll usually be able to buy an older house for about 15 to 20 per cent lower than a new one — in terms of what you are getting for each home-buying dollar. Also, if you're buying from the owner, he may be willing to bargain on price, for the simple reason that home-selling is not his sole business. (The exception is in areas where old-fashioned

houses are "in.")
 * The rooms — and the house as a whole — probably will be more gracious and spacious, and the house generally will be more comfortable. Try mentally to assign values to such extras as walk-in closets, porches, entrance rooms, basement space, sheds, the like — in terms of dollars and in terms of their intangible value to you.

* The construction is likely to be of considerably higher quality, including materials and workmanship.
 * Frequently the house will be located in an established neighborhood involving long-established landscaping of the neighborhood as a whole. This will give you a better idea of what it would be like to live there than would a new house in a whole new community. The land surrounding the house itself will have been landscaped too.

* Its kinks and shortcomings — such as a dilapidated porch or peeling wallpaper or exposed water pipes — will advertise

(Continued on Page 14)

FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

Time to Rethink

By BERYL SEGAL

We have had a slew of conventions this past month. National organizations seem to rely on such conventions to air their platforms, get a portion of publicity, and whip up enthusiasm for another year. As attractions for these national conventions, the organizations engage speakers with big names and each one usually manages to say something provocative, though not novel, during the sessions. The convention floor serves these speakers as a platform for their views, or their gripes, or their accumulated convictions. Since these speakers usually are important personalities, their utterances are very often taken up by the press and are reprinted in the bulletins of the various organizations.

Rabbi Robert P. Jacobs, president of the National Association of Hillel Directors, spoke at the convention of the Pioneer Women. His topic was "Jewish Education — A High Priority in America," a subject troubling every Jew and certainly every member of Pioneer Women. Rabbi Jacobs describes his credentials as "someone who dally looks into the faces of young people who are the products of the Jewish Community's Educational exertions . . ." Rabbi Jacobs is the Director of the Hillel Foundation at Washington University and for many years has been "on the college scene." He therefore is qualified to "offer a diagnosis of our educational condition and an insight for the future."

The insight for the future is not too encouraging, I must say. It confirms what we have suspected all along.

But, first, let us see the facts mustered by the convention speaker.

Ninety per cent of Jewish youth goes to college today. For the past ten years over 80% have been graduating from institutions of higher learning. That means that the great majority of the parents of today are college graduates. We have today in the Jewish schools the children of these new homes. There is not a

trace of the Old World philosophy in the homes of the children. These parents and their children are the product of the Americanized Jewish environment.

What is the face of this product?

According to Rabbi Jacobs, we are producing Jews who know not what Judaism is. They are not strongly identified with Jews and their problems. They have no desire to be identified.

JEWISH EDUCATION IS THE STORY OF FAILURE.

We are prisoners of success is the second accusation of Rabbi Jacobs. We are, for the most part, the prototypes of Middle Class America, and that means that materialistic success is foremost in our minds. In our search for success we have left all idealism behind.

WE ARE THE SYMBOL OF MATERIALISTIC SUCCESS.

This materialism is resented by our youth, and they are against everything their parents stood for, including the Jewish institutions their grandparents and parents founded and supported.

Every observer of the college scene agrees that, unfortunately, the hippies and yuppies and the leftists among the student bodies tend to recruit a goodly number of their followers from the Jewish group. That means that the Synagogue their grandparents founded and their parents supported lost all attraction for them. The organizations their parents have joined and the causes they embraced do not concern them. Campaigns for the United Jewish Appeal and other drives in the community are dismissed with one word: Establishment. And that's a swear word with our youth.

Who is to blame for this desperate condition?

WE PLAY THE GAME OF BLAME, says Rabbi Jacobs. Parents are to blame because they are apathetic. Rabbis are blamed for lack of leadership. The schools are blamed for ineffective teaching. The Jewish Federations are blamed for not supplying the necessary funds for education.

When things go wrong in the family everybody blames everybody else.

But the speaker also offers some remedies, some rays of hope. He says:

"I think we are in such pain that it is precisely now that we need to cry out in anger and in healthy righteous indignation. I am not sure how many of the middle class Americans and Canadians feel the pain. Most of them do not and will do nothing. Most of them are too busy with pleasure to feel pain. But there is a minority which has always been a cadre . . ."

Premier Meir Says 'We Should Be Ready'

TEL AVIV — Premier Golda Meir has returned from the United States and again warned Israelis to be ready for war. She refused to disclose whether she had been given any promise that the United States would resume the supplying of Phantom jet fighter-bombers.

At an airport news conference, Mrs. Meir referred to war threats by President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt and said: "I think that as sensible people we should be ready, and assume it will really happen, because the decision is not in our hands. But if we live under the belief that there won't be war, and war does break out, God forbid, it will be bad. In my opinion, we must act according to the assumption war will break out."

And here come several suggestions that would, it is to be hoped, remedy the desperate situation. One of these is that the federations reassess their priorities in distributing the communal funds.

In other words it means that the allocations for Jewish education be increased. But it seems to me that Rabbi Jacobs is stronger in diagnosis than in remedies. Does he really believe that by putting more money in the Hillel Houses all over the colleges and universities of America we will attract more students? Will building of bigger Community Centers in the cities make them better? Will making greater appropriations for Jewish Education give us more efficient schools? Just how will changes in priorities affect the Middle Class mentality of American Jews?

"What the teachers teach (in the schools) the home rejects," the speaker is quoted as saying.

How can greater funds bring the two together?

Perhaps, it is time we rethink our educational structure altogether, as the young among us demand?

After all, they are the ones who have been to school, have graduated colleges, and are using the facilities of the centers. They might perhaps tell us why we failed in education and how to remedy it.

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

Editor's Mailbox

Says Statement Is Incorrect

Dear Mr. Segal:

With great appreciation I have read your column for many years and have had no quarrel with the facts presented in it. However, on November 12, 1971, a statement was made by you in "From Friday to Friday" which is incorrect and should be rescinded.

You write "Hadassah is to invest in the industrial enterprises." This is incorrect. Hadassah (not the "American Zionist Organization") has been the sponsor of this group from its inception to the present time. Our role has been to help them recruit members and to offer guidance in their plans and direction. WE ARE NOT INVESTING IN ANY INDUSTRIAL ENTERPRISES.

We would greatly appreciate your cooperation in correcting these items — soonest.

LOTTE B. POVAR
 President
 Providence Chapter of Hadassah

Segal Replies

I am very glad to have you as one of the readers of my column, and hope to deserve your appreciation in the future.

The statement in question which appeared in the story of the "New Moshav in Israel" is not mine. As I stated in the column, it is from a letter to the Yiddish Daily "Forverts," by Leth Rachman, the correspondent for the newspaper in Israel.

I accept your version, as the President of the Providence Chapter of Hadassah, and wish to correct the misleading statement.

Let me compliment you on your standing up for your organization. I only wish that people would do that more often instead of keeping their resentment to themselves.

Thank you,
 BERYL SEGAL

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

A SERVICE OF THE JEWISH FEDERATION OF RHODE ISLAND and the R.I. JEWISH HERALD
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- FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1971
 - 8:00 p.m. Temple Beth Israel, 50th Anniversary Celebration
- SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1971
 - 8:00 p.m. Temple Beth Israel, 50th Anniversary Dance
- SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1971
 - 2:30 p.m. Providence Business & Professional Hadassah, Regular Meeting
 - 7:00 p.m. Temple Beth Israel, 50th Anniversary Celebration
- MONDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1971
 - 12:00 noon Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, Senior Adult Craft Show
 - 2:00 p.m. Roger Williams Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, Regular Meeting
 - 7:45 p.m. Jewish Family & Children's Service, Board Meeting
 - 8:00 p.m. Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham, Regular Meeting
 - Sisterhood Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham, Hanukkah Party
 - Rhode Island Council, Pioneer Women, All Chapters, Hanukkah Meeting
- TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1971
 - 8:00 p.m. Bureau of Jewish Education, Board Meeting
 - South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association, Board Meeting
- WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1971
 - 12:30 p.m. Newport Chapter of Hadassah, Regular Meeting
 - 1:00 p.m. Sisterhood Temple Emanu-El, Board Meeting
 - 8:00 p.m. Sisterhood Congregation Mishkan Tfilah, Board Meeting
 - Hope Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, Jelly Bean Contest
- THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1971
 - Jewish Home for the Aged, Board of Trustees Meeting

BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

When you bid hands to the hilt or tend to overbid a bit, you have to be able to play them well. Or better still, along with handling all situations to the best advantage, to locate key cards. Percentage is one way, a sixth sense another. Best of all is a combination of the two. Today's hand was stretched a little on both sides of the table but perfect timing along with that sixth sense enabled the contract to be brought home. I will say this — that making the three No Trump without bidding the game would have been just as good a score as the credit for the game itself. Not so in Rubber Bridge but true in Duplicate.

North
 ♠ 5 3 2
 ♥ K J 10 7
 ♦ 9
 ♣ A 6 5 3

West
 ♠ J 6
 ♥ A 9 3
 ♦ Q 7 5 4 2
 ♣ K 7 2

East
 ♠ A 10 9 7
 ♥ Q 5 2
 ♦ K 8 6 3
 ♣ 8 4

South
 ♠ K Q 4
 ♥ 8 6 4
 ♦ A J 10
 ♣ Q J 10 9

Mrs. Jerome Horowitz was Declarer, South Dealer, East-West vulnerable with this bidding:

S	W	N	E
1♠	1♦	1♥	2♦
2NT	P	4♣	P
3♥	P	3NT	End

North and South were both guilty of slightly overbidding but so was West. The only player to really have his bid was East in raising West's overall. In fact West's poor overall led to South's making a key correct guess when she played the Hearts. South opened with one Club but had a bare minimum. West, vulnerable, overcalled in Diamonds. With that horrible suit one should never overcall at all never mind vulnerable. You will see how that bid helped Declarer play the hand correctly.

North's Heart bid and East's Diamond bid were normal but now came the next overbid. With nothing extra South really should have passed but her Diamonds were so good that she gambled a bit and bid No Trump, not too bad. North was not too fond of this so signed off by returning to Clubs which South probably should have dropped but here again with three card support for North's major she decided to play the hand in Hearts. Either Clubs or Hearts would have made easily for a good score but now North decided that if they could make three Hearts they might be able to make the same tricks in No Trump so bid game there. He didn't know that South had already stretched so much.

Now the play with a small Diamond lead. East's playing the King told Declarer the whole story as to West's poor overall and she felt that West must have most of the other high cards to make up for this. Furthermore, she realized she was in a very tenuous contract and had to try to make it. A minus score would be very bad indeed. So she had to go all out to make it. To make the

hand she had to capture the Club King but that would likely be right. She now had two Diamond tricks which the lead had given her. She had to find the Spade Ace with East to make her two high Spades good. The most important thing of all was along with all of this she had to time the play absolutely perfectly.

After winning the first Diamond trick she did not do what most would and finesse the Club. That could wait. She played to the Heart suit and when West played low went right up with her King and her first hurdle had been surmounted when it won. Now the first lead toward her Spade honors and won that trick too when East ducked. Now came the Club finesse which was won in Dummy when West covered the Queen. And now the second Spade lead which East did win with the Ace but which made good the second Spade honor. The Diamond return established South's Jack for the ninth and fulfilling trick. Any one play done either differently card-wise or time-wise would have meant disaster.

Moral: When in a high contract not many are likely to reach, going down even one will be bad. Go all out to make the hand but use all the facts that are presented to you on the way.



ONE-MAN SHOW: Walter Feldman, Professor of Art at Brown University and a prominent artist, will open a one-man show, "Masada," at the Jewish Community Center on Sunday, December 19, beginning at 3 p.m.

Art enthusiasts from all over the state have been invited to attend a special preview showing of the exhibit from 3 to 5 p.m. The exhibit will then remain on display until January 20.

The exhibit will include a series of paintings and sketches done by Professor Feldman during his stay in Israel.

Sponsors of the afternoon preview reception are Mr. and Mrs. Bo Bernstein, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Leach, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shore, Mr. and Mrs. A. Budner Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Holland and Mr. and Mrs. Bertram L. Bernhardt.

JEWIS LEAVE COPENHAGEN — Three hundred exit visas were recently given to Polish Jews who have already left that country to settle elsewhere — and this in spite of an official order published by the Polish government after the big

Jewish exodus of 1969 directing emigration officers not to authorize further Jewish exit visas. This was revealed by Arne Christensen, chairman of the "Danish Refugees Help Committee" at a press conference.

N.Y. Hanukah Celebration Sponsored For Soviet Jewry

NEW YORK — A cantor intoned the traditional blessings. A huge candle was used to light two others on the eight-branched candelabra.

As Cantor David Kusevitsky's voice soared in Madison Square Garden Monday 100 choristers joined in the singing of "Maoz Tsur" (Rock of Ages); the 20,000 men, women and children who had filled the Garden to overflowing sang in subdued voices.

The event was titled "Freedom Lights for Soviet Jewry," deriving its title from Hanukah, the Festival of Lights marking the Maccabee's victory over Syrian tyranny more than 2,000 years ago.

It was sponsored by the Greater New York Conference on Soviet Jewry and the Center for Russian Jewry, groups that are devoted to calling attention to the religious, cultural and emigrations situation of Soviet Jews.

Monday was the second day of the eight-day-long observance of Hanukah. On each successive night a candle is lit. According to legend in cleansing the temple in Jerusalem the Jews found a cruse of oil sufficient to last one day, but the lamp burned for eight days.

In speeches, song and dramatic presentation, last night's observance was a tribute to Soviet Jews.

Representative Gerald R. Ford, Republican of Michigan, minority leader of the House, told the large audience that he would recommend "very strongly" to President Nixon that he raise the question of the plight of Soviet Jews in his visit to Moscow.

Ford Foundation Gives Grant To Trinity

A Ford Foundation grant of \$1,078, to be used as "payment toward expenses to be incurred by the playwright, Julie Bovasso, in the final preparation and rehearsal for her script "Down by the River Where Waterlilies are Disfigured Every Day," has been awarded to Trinity Square Repertory Company in Providence where the new work is going into production.

Miss Bovasso, winner of five Obie awards for her manifold contributions to Off-Broadway theatre, presently is acting in New York and incurring such

expenses while commuting to Providence for final consultations with Adrian Hall, his staff and company as they put final touches to "Waterlilies." The play will have its world premiere on Monday, December 20, at Trinity Square Playhouse.

This payment is being made under the Foundation's Program for Playwrights and Resident Professional Theaters which encourages the creation of new material for America's regional theatrical companies.

If you can't afford diamonds, give her the Herald.

During the evening — Bess Meyerson, the city's Commissioner of Consumer Affairs, presided — there were prominent Russian Jews who had emigrated to Israel who related their experiences and those of other Soviet Jews.

Joseph Kerler, the Jewish poet, read his poems based on the theme of "Let My People Go." The poems were published in the West while he was still in the Soviet Union.

The Soviet cellist Victor Yoran, now living in Israel, played. Prominent musicians, including Leonard Bernstein, have appealed to Soviet authorities to permit Mr. Yoran's wife, his two-year-old son and his mother to leave Russia.

Featured in the program was a dramatic presentation of the trials of Leningrad Jews, titled "If I Forget Thee," by Mikhail Pozin, a Soviet Jewish playwright now living in Israel.

Calling on Soviet authorities to restore the rights of Soviet Jews were Senator Henry M. Jackson, Democrat of Washington, Ramsey Clark, former United States Attorney General, and Roy Innis, director of the Congress of Racial Equality.

Arab War Talk For Home Use

AMMAN, Jordan — The semiofficial newspaper Al Rai said this week that Arab talk of war, intended primarily for domestic consumption, will be used by Israel as an excuse to start another war.

Responding to an interview with King Hussein in The New York Times, Al Rai said Israel was preparing for war while Arab governments were "still fooling the masses and hiding the realities from them."

The King was reported by The Times as having said that the Arabs were not ready for war and that Jordan would not be dragged into a conflict at this time.

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

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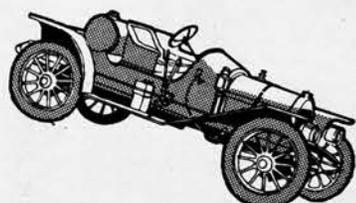
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BAR MITZVAH: Neil Gary Delerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell N. Delerson of 21 West View Avenue, Cranston, became Bar Mitzvah on October 30. A reception in his honor followed at his home.

Neil is the grandson of Mrs. Bertha Kahn of Miami Beach, Florida. Fred Kelman Photo

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The Tel Aviv Tevye

Topol Of Israel Is Lead In Movie Of 'Fiddler'

NEW YORK — The world has become, in the seven years since "Fiddler on the Roof" first appeared, richly populated with Tevyes. So far there have been Tevyes in at least 17 languages.

The Tevye of Tokyo was Hisaya Morishige, star of "Yane No Ue No Violin Hikki," who at the outset probably didn't know a shtetl from a pretzel.

The role of the Jewish dairyman in a Russian village in the Czarist days of 1905 has given profitable work to six actors on Broadway, to Elk Koch in Denmark, Ulfas Kandolin in Finland and Cumeyt Gokcer in Athens, to name a few at random.

So it was not out of any acute shortage of candidates that the actor chosen to play the part in the film version of the record-breaking stage musical is Topol, the Tevye from Tel Aviv.

The 36-year-old Israeli actor was at the world premiere at the Rivoli Theater, four blocks south of the Broadway Theater, where the stage version rolls merrily on with Paul Lipson as Tevye.

He is younger than most of those who have been picked to play the father of five unmarried daughters.

What may have given him the edge in the film casting, Topol thinks, is a conception of the role that goes a long way back — to Masada, the rock fortress in the Judean desert where the Jewish Zealots held out against the Romans to the last.

The actor gave an initial impression of blithe and boyish effervescence in an interview at the Sherry-Netherland, but he soon settled into a ruminative frame and remained there for much of the ensuing two hours. Topol used his couch as a small stage, perching on its upper rim and planting his stockinged feet on the cushions; he drew on his skills as an actor to illustrate his meanings.

The star, a sabra whose name is Chaim Topol but who does not use his first name, has spent two years in "Fiddler" — one on the stage in London, and one in the filming in London and Yugoslavia.

Earlier he has played Tevye for about 35 performances in Tel Aviv, where he was born on September 9, 1935. His father was a bus driver.

He first acted with the army theater in 1953 and, after discharge, became a founder of the satirical theater, the Green Onion, and later of the Municipal Theater of Haifa, for which he played many major roles.

He did Tevye 430 times in London from February 16, 1967, to February 16, 1968, with exactly six days out — for the six-day war.

"It was automatic," he said.



News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

EVERYONE SHOULD KNOW: (But so many keep asking.) Babe Ruth did play almost a season in Providence in the International League before going to the Red Sox... And Soccer was a "big time" game in Rhode Island a long time ago when it attracted crowds at Kinsley Park, Providence, J&P Coates Field in Pawtucket and Ponta Del Gada Stadium in Tiverton. The game was tremendously popular in the Thornton-Huesdale section of Providence and Johnston, too, the name "Ferri" being prominent in Soccer in that territory.

NOW ASK ABOUT THIS: There was a boxer with one leg in the period following World War One. The ring game was his favorite sport and after losing the limb in the war, Tony Ross overcame the handicap and could hold his own with competition with boxing gloves... Another question that

Hello Again!

is asked, "Which nationality predominates in sports?" I might answer, "How do I know?" but will say "to each his own." And another one in the nationality line is, "Have there been Chinese athletes?" The answer is, "Of course, of course." The Wong boys have been outstanding in school and college hockey in recent years. Back along the trail you'll find the name of Buck Laf, a third baseman in pro baseball and Harry Ah Chung, a lightweight professional boxer.

ODD ACCOMPLISHMENT: A cavalry on stilts — not horses. It was in the 15th or 16th century that a Flemish Cavalry is said to have gone to do battle on stilts. (You don't see much still walking nowadays — nor hoop rolling, either)... Al Lerner, who sponsored a number of popular baseball teams in the Tim O'Neil Leagues, gained notice in a sports column when his pet cat gave birth to eight kittens. Wonder what became of them?... A horse, falling and sliding over the finish line on its back, won a race while upside down in New Zealand. And isn't N.Z. called, "Down Under?"

WOMEN'S LIB NOT NEEDED HERE: In Trapshooting, I mean. It is a sport where the gals are on equal terms with the menfolks... Hay — or Hey, Ice Fishermen! It was reported in Germany that a halibut came down with a fish inside the ice!... Tides are lost in the ring, itz said, so I asked, "What has become of Barry O'Neil who I thought was N.E. Heavyweight Boxing Champlon." And Joe Cellenti replied, "Barry is ready to step into the ring with Denny McNamee or any other contender, right now"... Pop Jacques, who trains boxers at A.C. Sports Club of Central Falls where all local fighters train, has recovered from a cataract operation... Battling Siki, a Senegalese ring warrior, won the light-heavyweight title from matinee idol and tremendously popular Georges Carpentier in a bout that was supposed, according to gossip, to have been "fixed" for the Frenchman to win. And then, Siki had the audacity to fight Mike McTigue, an Irishman, in Dublin on St. Patrick's Day — and who do you think won that one?

"So I knew of the big disappointment with the Revolution, and the Dreyfus trial in France, and the man with the little mustache on his upper lip, the creation of the State of Israel and Masada will never fall again." It's the grandchildren now who say that. It's all one line — it comes from Masada 2,000 years ago, and this Tevya of mine already carries in him the chromosomes of those grandchildren.

Of the stage and film versions Topol said, "On the stage you expect the audience to imagine things. You talk about the horse, but it is abstract. On the screen they see the horse, so if you produce a false note, if you lapse for a moment from the part, they immediately catch it, because you have the horse head next to you and that is not false."

The songs and dances had to be introduced more subtly than on Broadway. "On the stage you can just go 'taruta, tah, tah, tah, dum!' and start. On the screen you must be careful not to break the audience's belief in what you are doing."

"I hope this film — apart from entertainment — I hope that there is a little bonus in this piece of work," Topol said. He hopes Tevye will help minorities to "understand that they have rights and not to be pushed around by majorities, and hopefully someday the majorities will understand it, too."

IT'S THE TRUTH: The Brown U. footballers experienced their first winless season in 1961 and duplicated the fate this year but, remember and don't forget, the Bruin gridsters played in the first Rose Bowl series in 1916... **BIG CROWDS?** The Dempsey-Tunney championship fights! At Philadelphia and in the rain, 135,000 paid more than \$2 million back in 1926... And it is reported that Soldiers Field in Chicago held 102,000 for the second meeting between these immortals. The big crowd witnessed the famed "long count." And by the way, Dempsey told me that it was the best thing that happened to him because, if it weren't for Referee Dave Barry's hesitancy and delayed count, the Manassa Mauler might have been forgotten. That's the way he looks at it.

THEY PROVED IT: The "star system" has built interest in sports and theatricals — or weren't you attracted by the Plunkett-Namath duel? Nat Holman was to basketball what the star footballers are to their game today or basketballers, too... He was the first basketball player to receive national acclaim. Holman joined the Original Celtics of basketball in 1921. They were a team considered "too good" and were broken up when they joined the American League. Previously the Original Celtics had been barnstormers, something like the Globe Trotters — CARRY ON!



MARTY BARRIS, left, a new young comedian, will entertain at the Dinner-Dance which will be held by Temple Beth Israel on Sunday evening, December 19, as part of the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the temple, the oldest Conservative temple in the state. Samuel Tippe, right, is general chairman of the weekend of events which will start with special services on Friday evening, December 17, at which Rabbi Samuel Kenner, New England regional director of the United Synagogue of America, will be guest speaker. Services will be conducted by Rabbi Jacob Handler and Cantor Karl S. Kritz, accompanied by the temple choir with David Mitchell at the organ. Solomon Selinker is chairman of the services. At Saturday morning services, past presidents will be honored with aliyahs. A Kiddush will follow. Mr. Barris, who started as a classical trumpeter, has appeared on several well-known television shows and in night clubs throughout the country.

Conservative Judaism Demands Full Recognition By Israel Of Its Status

KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y. — The president of the largest congregational body in American Judaism demanded "full recognition" by Israel of the religious status of the Conservative movement. "While we recognize the sovereignty of the State of Israel," declared Jacob Stein of Great Neck, N.Y., head of the United Synagogue of America, "Israel must recognize that in religious dimensions there is only one sovereignty — the sovereignty of Judaism — and this calls for the full recognition of the status of American Jews."

Addressing 2,000 delegates to the United Synagogue's biannual convention, Stein declared: "We cannot continue to tolerate non-recognition or to permit our rabbis to be humiliated and forbidden to act as spiritual leaders. We cannot accept the concept that we who are in the mainstream of historical Judaism should not enjoy complete and first-class membership in the religious community in Israel."

Stein, who was re-elected to a second two-year term as president, offered in his

presidential address two proposals to alleviate the problems of small or out-of-the-way Jewish communities or those too poor to maintain a spiritual leader. He announced the establishment of a core of retired rabbis who, while unwilling to return to full-time pulpits, would aid congregations part-time and be paid by the Jewish communities involved or the United Synagogue or both; and he suggested that the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, the fountainhead of Conservative Judaism, require its graduates to serve rabblish congregations for two years.

Rabbi Bernard Segal, executive vice-president of the United Synagogue, declared that while it was "one thing to oppose government aid to religious schools, this very opposition imposes on us the solemn obligation to provide the wherewithal for maintaining our schools." He urged the United Synagogue leadership to exercise their influence on local federations and welfare funds for maximum allocations for Jewish education.

JDC Adopts Budget Of \$25 Million To Aid More Than 315,000 Needy Jews

NEW YORK — The Joint Distribution Committee adopted last week a budget of \$24,940,000 to maintain a broad range of humanitarian programs in behalf of more than 315,000 needy Jews in 25 countries.

At the same time, delegates from various parts of country meetings at the New York Hilton Hotel elected Edward Ginsberg, a Cleveland lawyer, as general chairman. Mr. Ginsberg, who became the fifth chairman in the 57-year history of the committee, succeeds Louis Brodido.

In a breakdown of next year's allocations, Samuel L. Haber, executive vice chairman of the agency, said that \$8-million would go for a special program for the aged in Israel known as the Malben project.

The money will be used for old-age homes, which care for about 2,200 residents, a hospital and outpatient services, as well as for religious and cultural activities.

About 75 per cent of the \$2.-150,000 required for Western Europe will be spent in France, which now has a Jewish population of 550,000, nearly triple what it was at the end of World War II. About half the Jews in France are of North African origin.

In addition to maintaining various health and social services in France, the agency gives cash grants to some 3,500 people.

Mr. Haber and Louis D. Horwitz, director-general of the Joint Distribution Committee's operations overseas, said the agency today "is concerned almost exclusively with the care and maintenance of transmigrants from Eastern Europe."

In this connection, they reported that 300 transmigrants were being supported in Austria and Italy, as well as in France, with expenditures running at an annual rate of \$400,000.

The budget also calls for the allocation next year of \$1.8-million for welfare assistance to 10,000 people in Rumania, 90 per cent of whom are more than 60 years old.

About \$4-million will be expended for needy Jews in health and welfare programs in Arab and Moslem countries, including Iran, Morocco and Tunisia.

The Joint Distribution Committee is one of the beneficiaries of the annual United Jewish Appeal campaigns, Jack D. Weller, a Jewish communal leader who is prominently identified with philanthropic programs, was re-elected chairman of the national council of the agency.

COMPLETE COURSE
JERUSALEM — 27 law students from 17 American universities recently completed a three week summer course at the Hebrew University under the auspices of the American University in Washington, D.C. The course dealt with Israeli law and international law as it pertains to Israel.

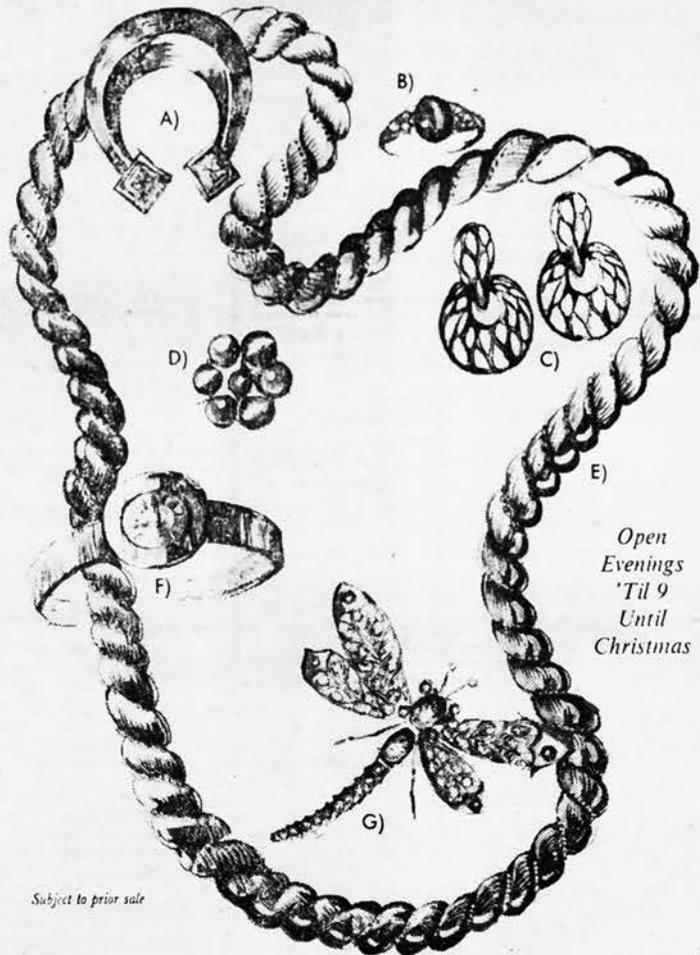
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BETAR DEMONSTRATION
NEW YORK — About 45 young people — most of them high school student —

participated in a Betar-sponsored demonstration across the street from the United Nations to protest the recent

Security Council resolution which criticized and called for a halt to Israel's development program in East Jerusalem. Carrying Israeli flags and posters stating "No Berlin In Jerusalem" and "Jordanian rule — destruction, Israeli rule — reconstruction," the demonstrators stood before the Isalah Wall and sang Hebrew songs. Many wore small buttons showing an Israeli flag.

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A CALL TO ALL ZIONISTS VOTE IN THE ELECTION TO THE WORLD ZIONIST CONGRESS

On January 1972, the 75th Anniversary celebration of the World Zionist Movement will begin with the meeting of the 28th World Zionist Congress in Jerusalem. A total of 650 delegates and observers from 44 countries will attend, representing the Zionist Movement and Jewish communities throughout the free world.

From the United States, there will be 152 delegates.

725,000 registered Zionists in the United States will receive their ballot in the mail. BY YOUR VOTE, you

will participate in an historic event—the first election since 1946 and the first election to reach into every Jewish community and many campuses throughout the country. BY YOUR VOTE, you will help the Zionist Movement set an example of democracy for all organized Jewish life on both a national and community level. BY YOUR VOTE, you will determine the future program and leadership of the WORLD AND AMERICAN ZIONIST MOVEMENTS.

YOUR VOICE THROUGH YOUR VOTE MUST BE HEARD

AMERICAN ARBITRATION ASSOCIATION, ADMINISTRATOR OFFICIAL SECRET BALLOT AMERICAN ZIONIST FEDERATION

ELECTION OF DELEGATES TO THE 28TH WORLD ZIONIST CONGRESS

Put an X in the box next to the slate of your choice. You may vote for only one slate.

SLATE 1: ZIONIST ORGANIZATION OF AMERICA
—ZOA

SLATE 5: UNITED NON-PARTY ZIONISTS
Hadassah — Bnai Zion — American Jewish League for Israel

SLATE 2: LABOR ZIONIST MOVEMENT
Poale Zion — Pioneer Women — Farband Friends of Labor Israel — American Habonim Association — Habonim — Dror

SLATE 6: INDEPENDENT STUDENT ZIONISTS OF AMERICA

SLATE 3: NONE.

SAMPLE BALLOT

SLATE 4: RELIGIOUS ZIONIST MOVEMENT
Mizrachi Hapoel Hamizrachi — Mizrachi Women's Organization of America — Hapoel Hamizrachi Women's Organization — B'nei Akiva — Noar Mizrachi

SLATE 7: UNITED SOCIALIST-ZIONIST SLATE
Americans for Progressive Israel — Hashomer Hatzair — Zionist Socialist Youth Movement — Radical Zionist Alliance

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Mark this ballot for the slate of your choice and put it inside the SECRET BALLOT envelope.

3. You must sign your name and return address on the front of the postage-free return envelope addressed to the American Arbitration Association.

2. Put the SECRET BALLOT envelope into the postage-free return envelope addressed to the American Arbitration Association.

4. YOU MAY VOTE ONLY ONCE. If you send back more than one ballot or envelope, your vote will not be counted.

Your reply envelope must be postmarked no later than Tuesday, December 28, 1971.

If you spoil or lose your ballot or reply envelope, contact the American Arbitration Association, Room 2300, 151 West 51 Street, New York, N.Y. 10019, phone (212) 582-6620.

THE WORLD ZIONIST ORGANIZATION

Theodore Herzl, the founder of the World Zionist Organization, convened the First Zionist Congress in Basle, Switzerland, in 1897. The Basle Program was then adopted, with the goal of "the establishment of a national home for the Jewish people in Palestine, secured by public law".

In 1968, the 27th Zionist Congress adopted the Jerusalem Program, to which all Zionists adhere.

THE "JERUSALEM PROGRAM"

The aims of Zionism are:
The unity of the Jewish people and the centrality of Israel in Jewish life;

The ingathering of the Jewish people in its historic homeland Eretz Israel through Aliyah from all countries; The strengthening of the State of Israel, which is based on the prophetic vision of justice and peace;

The preservation of the identity of the Jewish people through the fostering of Jewish and Hebrew education and of Jewish spiritual and cultural values;

The protection of Jewish rights everywhere.

THE AMERICAN ZIONIST FEDERATION

The American Zionist Federation which was established in 1970 by the thirteen national Zionist organizations and by the Zionist youth and student movements as the "organization which speaks and acts on behalf of the unified Zionist movement in the United States" is responsible for conducting the election of delegates from the United States. It has asked the American Arbitration Association, a prestigious, non partisan organization to administer these elections.

The 20 local Zionist Federations, organized to date with others soon to be established in communities throughout the United States, constitute a broad-based membership framework devoted to the implementation of the Zionist program on the grass-roots level.

Individuals belong to the FEDERATION through any one of its constituent organizations or directly as members-at-large.

For further information about these elections or about joining the American Zionist Movement, please contact:

AMERICAN ZIONIST FEDERATION

515 Park Avenue — New York, N.Y. 10022
Tel. (212) 371-7750

Rabbi Israel Miller, National President and Chairman of the Election Committee

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

By Roger E. Spear



Near-Term Outlook Still Uncertain for Selas

Q: I bought 200 shares of Selas Corporation (ASE) stock at around \$19 a share. It is presently around \$10 and am wondering about the recovery possibilities. It dropped about 5 points in 3-4 weeks. S.M.

A: Selas stock has been trading under a cloud since mid-September when the company filed suit against Wilshire Oil Trust Company of New Jersey and S.B. Wilzig charging them with unlawful efforts to gain control of Selas. Recently, however, this cloud was lifted as Selas stated it has settled the claim out of court.

At the same time, Selas reported that in 1971's third fiscal quarter, a nonrecurring charge of \$159,000 was incurred as a result of higher-than-expected costs for a major European installation. The firm reported a third period loss of \$242,000, or 22 cents a share, versus net income of \$51,000, or 5 cents a share in the like year-before period. Sales were posted at \$11.6 million, up from last year's \$9.28 million. Despite the 22 cent a share loss, however, nine month comparisons were favorable at 39 cents a share versus 1970's depressed 17 cents a share.

While settlement of the suit removes an uncertainty from Selas shares, the just announced operating loss may dampen near-term price activity.

Q: I am interested in getting more income on my money and would appreciate it — as would many others I'm sure — if you would name some short-term, relatively safe bonds which return 7%-8%. M.T. & L.T.

A: There are only a handful of bonds listed which meet all of the requirements you both named. Of these, any of the following would be suitable: Appalachian Power 8-5/8s of 1976, Beneficial Corporation 9-3/8s of 1978, Chrysler Corporation 8-3/4s of 1975, First Mortgage Investors 9s of 1978, May Department Stores 8-7/8s of 1976 and Weyehaeuser 8-1/8s of 1976. Currently selling at premiums, all of these short-term bonds carry A or better ratings and return from 7.0% to 8.1% to maturity.

Investing Requires Cool Head

Q: I recently sold property and invested more than half the \$20,000 I cleared in Gulf Oil and Talley Industries preferred. These promptly dropped several points. Since this is my retirement fund I am concerned. L.B.

A: The drop in price for your Big Board holdings reflects more the uncertain state of the stock market than any fundamental weakness in either issue. Long-Term equity investors must develop a certain amount of detachment in order to survive the fluctuations which characterize the stock market. If you find you are unable to live comfortably with these ups and downs you might be happier holding bonds, or bank certificates of deposit.

Gulf Oil, a worldwide integrated petroleum company, has sizeable interests in Kuwait, Venezuela, Nigeria, Iran and Canada. Reflecting the growing militance of the OPEC nations, the market overreacted and the international oils sold off. Gulf has stepped up exploration activities in Indonesia, Canada and the North Sea in order to spread its crude sources. Earnings this year should reach about \$2.80 and shares now trading nine times this figure are on the bargain shelf. Talley has aggressively moved out of government-funded business through acquisitions. Consumer and industrial products account

for 80% of sales and government business 20%. Earnings are estimated at \$1.10 a share for the year to end March 31. Shares are well worth holding toward your retirement.

Q: I plan to retire in less than six months at 66. It is possible for me to increase my annuity income by \$9.20 per year for each additional \$100 voluntarily paid into the Civil Service Retirement Fund. Would this be advisable or should I put it into a commercial annuity? C.J.

A: This rate, 9.2%, is probably as generous as any available commercially. While in some other investment vehicle such as a bond or savings account your capital would be wholly or partially retained, the return would be at best 7%. I certainly approve of increasing your retirement benefits through this fund.

Picture Brightens At American Motors

Q: I own shares of American Motors (NYSE) bought at 16-3/4 in 1964. The shares have never come back and I am wondering what to do. If the money were in the bank I would be getting interest, which would gradually make up the capital loss. K.G.

A: A more encouraging picture has begun to come into focus at American Motors. For the year ended September 30 sales gained 13%, while earnings of 40 cents a share were reported. Twelve months earlier a \$2.28 per share deficit had been incurred. Earnings would have shown greater improvement had the freeze not necessitated absorbing higher costs on the new 1972 models, according to the company. Two price increases amounting to an average of about \$145 per car have been allowed by the price control panel.

Sales and profit gains were noted in all areas of American's business. Profit margins on passenger cars and commercial jeeps, which account for 80% of sales, broadened as a result of cost control and higher sales. Increasing market penetration in the passenger car business, now 2.7% of the U.S. market, is a major company goal. Any improvement in the tone of the stock market should be reflected in share price. Hold.

Q: I have over 1,000 shares of Burlington Industries (NYSE) accumulated as an employee. I am now embarking on a new career. Knowing nothing about stocks and the market, I seek your advice as to my best course.

A: Reduction of your holdings by 70% should be your eventual course of action. Timing on this, however, is dependent in part on the tax consequence involved. Burlington has recently reported very disappointing fiscal 1971 earnings which pushed shares sharply lower. Profit recovery is not foreseen before the final half of 1972, when import restrictions, higher prices and the company's expansion into knits and home furnishings should begin to generate earnings. Capital realized should be reinvested in high quality growth issues such as: Bristol-Myers, Eastman Kodak or Sears, Roebuck.

NEEDS BLOODMOBILES

NEW YORK — Magen David Adom, Israel's official Red Cross service, needs immediately six bloodmobiles for its national blood service. "These vehicles are essential for the collection of blood and for the transportation of blood and blood products to Israel's hospitals and Army Medical Corps units," said Congressman Emanuel Celler, (D., N.Y.) national chairman of American Red Magen David for Israel, Magen David Adom's supply wing in the United States. "Each bloodmobile costs \$14,000," said Celler.



GOVERNOR FRANK LICHT, center, congratulates some of the relay runners who ran the "Torch of Masada" from Green Airport in Warwick to the Jewish Community Center last Sunday as part of special Hanukkah opening exercises in behalf of Soviet Jewry. The torch was especially flown here from Israel. Left to right are Leonard Kortick, Harlan J. Espo, JCC president; Professor Marc Richman of Brown University; Governor Licht, Larry Dubinsky, Bruce Segal and Bernard Schachter.

Anna And Arnold Silverman Present The Case Against Having Children

NEW YORK — Anna and Arnold Silverman are under 30. Their first wedding anniversary was passed recently and they say they are never going to have children, according to a New York Times article by Joan Cook. But Mr. Silverman qualifies that: "If we ever change our minds, we'll adopt."

Like others of their generation, the Silvermans are concerned with rising population, the number of divorces and other problems besetting the nuclear family.

Even more, they so detest the idea that everyone ought to have children that they have delivered themselves of a stinging book on the subject, "The Case Against Having Children" (David McKay; \$5.95).

It is their contention that many couples who have children shouldn't and that even those who would be good parents should spend more time considering the alternatives.

"Too many of my friends are having children because it is expected of them," Anna Silverman said, with exasperation. "They think housewife and mother are synonymous."

While most of her friends like the book, she said, "In the next breath they say to me, 'Anna, when are you going to have a baby?' While some people think the book is a put-on, it really isn't, Mr. Silverman added.

"My father is more unhappy about it than my mother. I am an only child and he had nine brothers and sisters. Now he sees his hope of grandchildren going down the drain."

The Silvermans met while teaching at the same New York elementary school. She is doing graduate work in child psychology now, and he is working toward a doctorate in education.

"It is obvious from the current divorce rate that for every three 'I do's' there is one 'I'm sorry I did' and the children did not keep the marriage together," Mr. Silverman said.

Among the "wrong reasons" for having children, the Silvermans include trying to save a bad marriage; trying to achieve recognition and status through the child's accomplishments; trying to avoid boredom or loneliness now or in the future; trying to prove sexual maturity (for a woman) or virility (for a man).

"There are people who just don't like children," Mrs. Silverman said, pushing back her long black hair. "What we are trying to say is that society shouldn't force them to have children or to feel guilty if they don't. We are trying to point out the alternatives open even to people who do have children, to

make their parenthood creative."

The "creative" parent they describe as one who has respect and affection for his child; one who has humor and tolerance; and, perhaps most important, one who can accept the child as he is, not as his parent might like him to be.

They view modern marriage as a partnership in which there are no hard and fast masculine or feminine tasks.

"There is so much work to be done. Why should Anna have to do it all?" Arnold Silverman asked rhetorically. "In our house I do all the vacuuming. I don't feel less masculine because I help with the housework."

The Silvermans also take to task men who refuse to let their wives work for fear their role as family provider would become less important or that their wives might earn more than they do.

Cabinet Disagrees On Need For Age Limit For Chief Rabbi

JERUSALEM — Israel's Cabinet set in motion procedures for the Chief Rabbinate elections but it could not agree whether to impose an age limit which could bar the nomination of the two incumbents, Rabbi L. J. Unterman, the 85-year-old Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi, and Rabbi Nissim, the 75-year-old Sephardi Chief Rabbi.

The elections have already been fixed for January 31, but it is expected that the date will be postponed to give more time for preparation.

The proposals have been sent to the Knesset's Interior Committee, which will submit to the Cabinet "package" recommendations, including a majority opinion on the age limit issue, before Knesset approval is sought.

An age limit of 74 years has been suggested by some Labor alignment members. This would exclude Rabbi Unterman and Rabbi Nissim and open the way for the election of Rabbi Shlomo Goren, the Chief Rabbi of Tel Aviv.

The candidature of Rabbi Goren, the former Chief Chaplain of the Defense Forces, is favored by Mrs. Golda Meir, the Prime Minister, and Moshe Dayan, Defense Minister.

However, Rabbi Unterman, who has been in office as Israel's Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi since 1964, has indicated that he is ready to stand again if no age limit is imposed, and Rabbi Nissim, in office as Sephardi Chief Rabbi since 1955, has stated that he is a candidate.

A majority of the National Religious Party opposes an age

limit for the elections. "Some men are afraid that if their wives got out into the working world, they might be tempted to have an affair; men have conveniently established a double standard in this regard," Mr. Silverman said.

"If we ever decided to have a child, I'd rather adopt one out of an institutional setting," said Mr. Silverman, who has worked in children's shelters. "It breaks your heart to see those kids."

Mrs. Silverman quotes her mother, who said that if she had read the book before she had had her two children, she wouldn't have had them.

"She came from Poland. I was born in Germany in '47. My grandparents were Polish Jews. My father is dead. My mother says she wouldn't have brought children into the world if she had known what was going to happen. It wouldn't be fair."

APPOINT DANISH JEW COPENHAGEN — A Danish Jew, Henry Grunbaum, has been appointed Minister of Finance in

the new government of Premier Jens Otto Krag. The 60-year-old Grunbaum filled this post during 1965-68.

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LOS ANGELES — A gift of \$10,000 has been made to the United Negro Colleges Fund by the Jewish Community Foundation of the Los Angeles Jewish Federation-Council. The money came from the Foundation's Hyman Bolotin Philanthropic Fund.

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THE ANNUAL B'nai B'rith-Celtics game has been set for Sunday, January 30. The New England Region B'nai B'rith Youth Organization and the three B'nai B'rith Men's Councils are combining to plan the annual event. The game this year will be between the Celtics and the Philadelphia 76ers. Proceeds will go to B'nai B'rith service funds, leadership training and scholarships. Shown above at the first planning session at the Boston Garden are, left to right, Mrs. Herman Newman, director of the New England Region, BBYO; Miss Nancy Sterling, Bay State Region BBG Celtics chairman; Miss Miriam Furman, Blackstone Narragansett Region BBG Celtics chairman; Henry Finkel, a member of the Celtics; Bob Moses, Tri-State Region AZA Celtics chairman; Miss Shirley Horblitt, Celtics chairman of the New England BBYO Regional Board, and Philip Buxbaum, director of the Boston office District #1 B'nai B'rith Men. Information on tickets may be obtained by contacting the BBYO office at 325 Harvard Street, Brookline, Massachusetts 02146, 617 566-2067.

Sapir, Allon Mentioned

Hearings On Alleged Mismanagement Of Bankrupt Israeli Autocar Company

JERUSALEM — Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir and Deputy Premier Yigal Allon were mentioned at hearings by the Knesset economic committee into the alleged mismanagement of the bankrupt Autocar Co., a subsidiary of the British Leyland Motor Co., which went into receivership last month.

Reserves Gen. Meir Amit, a former chairman of the board of directors of Autocar, said that Sapir had solicited a gift of \$24,000 from the firm for the establishment of a youth educational center at Alonim which belongs to the kibbutz movement. He said the gift was recorded in the company's books as an "agent's commission" but said he didn't know why this was done.

Amit also testified that the prototype of a speedboat that Autocar intended to manufacture but later decided not to, was presented as a gift to Kibbutz Glnossar on Lake Kinnereth, the Deputy Premier's home. Amit appeared at an unusual open session of the economic committee which is investigating charges of alleged bribery, tax evasion and fraudulent bookkeeping by Autocar.

Testimony was also taken from Menachem Margalio, Autocar's former chief representative in Jerusalem who said that an automobile was sold at one third less than list price to Yaacov Arnon, former director general of the Finance Ministry.

Two Maj. Generals, Zvi Zamir and Ariel Sharon were also named among public figures, including government officials yet to be named, who received cars at large discounts. Arnon, interviewed on the radio, claimed that he did not know the market price of the car and thought he was getting a reduction of only a "few hundred (IL) pounds." According to Margalio, more than two thousand IL pounds (\$600) were shaved off the list price of IL 16,000 (\$4,600) at the then prevailing rate of exchange) for the Triumph 1500 car assembled at Autocar's plant.

Put Margalio insisted that the discount was offered for purely commercial reasons. He said that if Arnon drove the car, other government employees and visitors to the Finance Ministry might follow his example. He said a reduction was given a female secretary of the company as well.

Amit resigned from Autocar after the Histadrut-owned Koor Co. which he heads, sold its shares because of inefficient

management on the part of Autocar's managing director, Itzhak Shubinsky. He said there was no way to break the power of Shubinsky who owned 20 per cent of the company's shares and allegedly enjoyed the backing of the British parent firm.

According to Amit, it was Shubinsky who told the board of directors that Sapir wanted a \$24,000 contribution for the educational center. The directors approved half that amount but it turned out later that the books carried the full amount as commission paid to Shmuel Cohen, director of Alonim. There was no comment today from Sapir.

Meanwhile, in Tel Aviv, the first arrests in connection with the Netivef Neft scandal have been made. Daniel Kahmi, former deputy manager of the Israeli

Government Sinal oil company, and his assistant, Shmuel Harzfeld, were detained for allegedly misappropriating heavy equipment in 1968 and transferring it elsewhere.

Mr. Kahmi is at present manager of Magal, which is partly government-owned and supplies natural gas to enterprises in the Negev. He and Mr. Harzfeld are accused of taking eight heavy earth-moving machines from Sinal.

During a session of the inquiry commission, headed by Justice Witkon, it was revealed that Mr. Kahmi was dismissed from Netivef Neft following the incidents involving the machinery. He received severance pay and it was decided that his actions would not be reported to the police.

Israeli Methods In Gaza Strip Have Brought End To Sabotage

JERUSALEM — Hardly one day passes without the killing or capture of a terrorist in the Gaza Strip and slowly, sometimes painfully (as last week when there was a shootout in a local hospital in which a terrorist was killed hiding under a nurse's bed and an Israeli border policeman wounded), the Israeli security forces have gained the upper hand.

It is almost a year since the security forces introduced their special measures designed to eradicate terrorism as part of the daily pattern of Gaza life, and to change some of the basic conditions in the camps which had contributed to the increase of these activities.

On the military level, operations were instituted to seal off the terrorists from outside sources of communication and supply, the safeguarding of vital installations and main traffic arteries, and the permanent patrolling of both built-up and open areas.

At the administrative level — that at which Israel has come under most external criticism — the aim was to thin out three of the most congested refugee camps, enabling the establishment of wide patrol lanes. The result was to prevent terrorists not only escaping detection during sweeps within camps, but also their passage through vegetation and buildings from one camp to another.

Simultaneously, the occupation

authorities instituted plans designed to raise the standard of living and level of services in the Gaza Strip to a degree where the inhabitants would prefer the "better life" without terrorism and, of their own accord, refuse to harbor terrorists of countenance their activities.

The effects in recent months of all these measures have been striking. Not one act of sabotage was reported in September and October, compared with 11 in May. Only two instances of grenade throwing were reported in October compared with 24 in June.

In June, the Israeli Army reported that it had suffered 20 wounded. In October, the figure was one. And only four local residents — the main sufferers from terrorism — were wounded in October, compared with 142 in June.

The security authorities are under no illusion that terrorism may yet be renewed on some scale, but militating against it are the facts of everyday life in Gaza where wages have risen 17 per cent in the last year and there are jobs in adjoining Israeli territory for almost everyone who wants to work.

There is also what there has not been for a long time, a properly functioning local administration which, while it makes no pretense at enjoying co-operation with the Israeli authorities, is getting down to the task of improving local services.



SANTA (SHOWN WITH TWO HAPPY BELIEVERS) will be at Educator Shoes in Warwick Mall every evening from 6 to 9 p.m. Santa, who is really Bob Shaffer, assistant manager at Educator Shoes, will gladly pose with the children for photographs. You can bring your camera and take all the pictures you wish. You may also enter Educator's free Santa Claus drawing at no obligation.

Israelis Sentenced As Spies Are Alive And Well In Israel

TEL AVIV — Six Israelis who were tried and sentenced to long prison terms as spies in Egypt more than 15 years ago are alive and well and have been living in Israel since shortly after the Six-Day War, it has been revealed for the first time.

The six were principals in a sensational espionage case which led to the so-called Lavon Affair and a bitter political feud between former Premier David Ben-Gurion and former Defense Minister Pinhas Lavon.

Two of the Israelis, Victor Levi and Phillip Nathanson were sentenced to life imprisonment; the others received sentences of from 7-15 years. None of them escaped from jail. How they managed to reach Israel remains classified information which the authorities will not disclose.

All belonged to an Israeli espionage ring that operated successfully in Cairo during the early 1950s.

Twelve Jews were subsequently arrested and eight were found guilty of espionage. Two of the accused, Dr. Moshe

Marzouk, a physician at the Jewish Hospital in Cairo and Shmuel Azzar were sentenced to death and were hanged January 31, 1955.

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Kafka Is Permanent Stock At Schocken's Book Company

NEW YORK — In an unpretentious office suite on the 12th floor of a residential apartment building at Park Avenue and 38th Street, a tweedy, mild-mannered man leaned forward in his chair and pointed at a row of books by Franz Kafka according to a New York Times article.

"We would never have broken out of our parochial Jewish field were it not for Kafka," he said. "Our contacts with publishers all over the world are due to our handling the Kafka publication rights."

The speaker was Theodore Schocken, president of Schocken Books, which last week marked its 25th anniversary. Founded by his father, Saloman, the company at first concentrated on works of a Jewish nature until a decade ago when it flourished into a general publishing house. Now it has an annual output of 75 quality titles in literature, the social sciences and philosophy aimed at the college market, plus a backlist of 500.

But the Schocken Imprint is best known in the literary world for its long devotion to the works of Kafka, the Prague-born author, whom Hermann Hesse in 1920 called "the uncrowned king of German prose" — though it took three more decades until he received international acclaim as a great modern writer.

"The first Kafka title my father published in English was 'The Great Wall of China,' in December, 1946," Mr. Schocken recalled during an interview. "We had a first printing of 5,000 copies and it took a long, long time to sell them. But my father always wanted to start things big and he wouldn't allow us to print any less."

Today Mr. Schocken is glad that the father's vision prevailed over the son's caution. The next Kafka book, "The Penal Colony," a collection of short stories issued in 1948, has sold a total of 30,000 to the present, while a paperback edition is approaching 200,000.

For Saloman Schocken, a German-Jewish patriarch who died here in 1959 at the age of 82, bringing Kafka into American bookstores was only one of a series of international publishing triumphs. In 1931, the year he diverted part of his department store fortune to start a Jewish publishing house in Berlin, he obtained world rights for Kafka through Max Brod, the writer's friend and biographer.

Four years later, after the Nazis banned the works of Kafka because he was a Jew, Mr. Schocken moved to Palestine where he bought the newspaper Haaretz, and started a Hebrew-language publishing house,

Schocken Publishing, Ltd., which has become renowned for its translations of world classics and contemporary literature. Both enterprises are now operated by his eldest son, Gershon.

When Mr. Schocken founded the American company in 1946 he quickly became noted for stressing such Jewish writers as Martin Buber and S. Y. Agnon, as well as Kafka. The company's first president was his son, Theodore, who was succeeded in 1949 by T. Herzl Rome, who played a key role in broadening the Schocken list. After Mr. Rome's death in 1965, Theodore Schocken again took charge of the company.

Lined on the publisher's desk were 12 Kafka titles issued by Schocken Books in English from "The Great Wall of China," to "Franz Kafka: The Complete Stories," a 486-page collection published recently and edited by Nahum N. Glatzer, an author who was with Schocken since its early days in Berlin and now teaches at Brandeis University. There were also translations of Kafka works in Hebrew, Finnish, French, Italian and Japanese.

Propped against the walls on top of bookcases are other Schocken titles, of which such classics of Judaica as Buber's

"Tales of the Hasidim" and Gershom Scholem's "Major Trends in Jewish Mysticism," are among the earliest. More representative of the company's more recent lists are books on ecology, Negro History, political science, ranging from "Living the Good Life," by Helen and Scott Nearing, to Alexander Berkman's "Prison Memoirs of an Anarchist."

A visitor wonders whether the scholarly books are holding up the Kafka editions or Kafka is supporting the scholarly books, but to Mr. Schocken it is all the same: Kafka and the fortunes of Schocken titles are inextricably intertwined.

"We continue to diversify but we shall never neglect Kafka," said Mr. Schocken, a gentle, avuncular man with a slight German accent. "In fact, we're already working on four new Kafka projects, three collections of correspondence and a critical edition of his collected works, comparing various original drafts and final texts."

The first volume, due to appear late next year, contains Kafka's many letters to his fiancée, Felice Bauer. The reproduction of the texts is expected to total from 16 to 20 volumes.

Syrian Head Denies Persecution Of Jews

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Syrian President, Lieut. Gen. Hafez al-Assad, last week dismissed as "Zionist propaganda" claims that his regime persecuted the 4,000 Jews still in Syria.

President Assad, addressing a rally of young people in Damascus, said that world Zionism was waging "a war of nerves" against the Arabs, "using religion as a weapon." He declared that the Arab fight with Israel "as an expansionist state" and "not with the Jews as people, a religious sect or race."

On the contrary, he emphasized, the Arab east "has been a haven where all religions co-existed peacefully before the Zionists established their state in Palestine."

General Assad charged that "Arab Jews," a reference to Jews who emigrated to Israel from Arab countries, were being treated as second-class citizens at the hands of the "Zionists," and that "it is our intention to save them from their plight."

Ident Assad's speech was part of a Syrian campaign to rebut recent allegations of maltreatment of Jews in Syria, most of whom live in the capital, Damascus.

President Assad's speech, which was reported by the Damascus radio, also called for a

"popular war of liberation to regain Arab land and rights." The war, he added, should seek to achieve recovery of Arab territory occupied by Israel in the 1967 war, and the "re-establishment of the rights of the Palestinian people." The Golan Heights area of Syria was occupied in the war.

The President, considered moderate in comparison to previous Syrian leaders, did not call for destruction of Israel. Instead he put emphasis on the rights of the Palestinians, the Arabs who fled from Palestine after Israel was founded in 1948 — and who fled the west bank area of the Jordan River in 1967. Many of them still live as refugees in Arab countries.

SUBMIT PROPOSALS

ATHENS — Israel Aircraft Industries has submitted proposals for building and operating a multi-million pound Greek center to produce spare parts and repair military and civil aircraft. It is competing with three other groupings representing Greek and foreign interests seeking to obtain this Greek Government contract. One group is a consortium including the American Lockheed Company, the French Dassault organization and Aristotle Onassis' Olympic Airways.

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Only In America

By Harry Golden

Let's Have Prayers on the Bus

"Becoming" is a quarterly publication issued by the Southern Baptist Convention, numbering 11.6 million.

The last issue of "Becoming" which is aimed at the Sunday School crowd of 14- and 15-year-olds did not make it to the lecterns, if you will. It was withheld from distribution because church leaders feared it inflammatory.

Gomer Lesch, Baptist spokesman in Nashville, said 140,000 copies of "Becoming" are gathering dust in the warehouse, and would be destroyed. The order for pulping the magazine descended because the issue contained a controversial photograph of a black boy with two white girls and was accompanied by a controversial text that "dealt with the acceptance of other races."

It cost the Baptists \$8,000 not to distribute the quarterly.

Who is to say the Baptists do not know what they are doing?

But it does seem to me in these perilous times that the Sunday School is the one case of tranquility and reverence.

Far be it from me who attend shul irregularly if at all to advise a Christian professional. Still, I think the situation could have been salvaged if the Baptists had printed a photograph of one white boy and two black girls. The Sunday School could have sailed on its tranquil way because the photograph would hardly have disabused the students of history. The white man has had the black woman in his bed for 250 years.

Eight thousand dollars down the drain is not something to gurge about.

Another controversy centers on Joint Resolution 191 before the Congress. This resolution revises the First Amendment of the Constitution and provides for "voluntary prayers" in the school room.

It has caused much concern, not only among constitutional lawyers who fear the resolution

is so loosely worded as to pose a real danger to the freedom of religion section in that honored and revered document, but to ministers, too. Many clergymen have argued that this proposed amendment is a buck-passing instrument, a way of relieving the American Christian parent of any guilt engendered because the family ignores prayer.

The clash of principles is always deafening. But let us try to adapt these two schools of thought, the parents who want their kids' heads bowed in prayer and the ministers and lawyers who want the resolution defeated to larger purposes.

Consider busing, one of the crucial issues of the day.

The folks in the nice places don't want their children bused and the courts do.

Why not amend the Constitution to permit prayers on the bus instead of the classroom?

We could have praying buses and non-praying buses. The constitutional lawyers will be happy and the ministers, because religion will not be invading the classroom, it will be invading the highways (where it can do most good) and the intransigent parents will of course commit their kiddies to the buses because the kiddies will get a longer time to pray.

For the life of me, I cannot see what is wrong with this plan. It is not only gradual enough to satisfy Southerners, but it will reinvigorate the parishes.

2,000 RABBIS SIGN

NEW YORK — The Committee for the Preservation of Jewish Identity has gathered the signatures of 2,000 rabbis around the world on a petition urging the Israeli government to cease permitting non-halachic conversions. The signature drive was coordinated by Rabbi Abraham Gross, president of the Rabbinical Alliance of America, and Rabbi David Flinger, head of the Committee of Rabbis of Boro Park (Brooklyn), according to Yosef Wilenkin, spokesman for the Preservation Committee. He said this was the first time so many rabbis had signed one petition.

PEERCE AS TEVYE

NEW YORK — Jan Peerce made his Broadway musical theatre debut in "Fiddler on the Roof" on December 14. He is the eighth Tevye to star in the show which had its 3,000th performance last Saturday.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

(Continued from page 6)

themselves loudly to you when you inspect the house. Flaws in a new development house — a badly poured foundation or poorly spaced joists under the floor — may be hidden.

* The variety of shapes, sizes and designs of older houses from which to choose probably will be greater than the variety of new homes offered by builders or developers. And old house styles, remember, have stood the tests of time.

* Taxes tend to rise less sharply for older houses than newer ones — and the burden of special assessments for improvements such as utilities and town water systems may be less since many of these amenities will already have been installed and paid for.

Of course, this is merely one side of the older homebuying tale — and it would be a disservice to you to stop at this.

To suggest some of the points against the older house, you may find it tougher to get a mortgage on an older house than a new one and other terms — down payment, duration of mortgage — also may be less favorable on the older house.

The older house may need costly repairs and remodeling and the major modernization jobs can run into big-time money unless your family includes a devoted and gifted do-it-yourselfer.

Your upkeep costs may be greater than for a new house, simply because there's more space to heat and light, more surface to paint, more trees to prune, more rooms to clean.

Older houses tend to be less tight than newer ones, meaning there's greater heat loss.

You may be offered more space than you actually want — and you may find utterly useless certain types of space: butlers' pantries, libraries, large attics. In the same category goes the lack of scientific design in older houses, so that traffic flows awkwardly from room to room instead of naturally as in new houses.

Few older houses will have central air conditioning, new built-in appliances and other improvements which are often part of new homes.

And you don't really know the full cost of your older house until you have repaired and remodeled — and these expenses may more than offset that 15 to 20 per cent lower cost.

This is a balanced and honest picture which can save you money, time and headaches as you probe the older house market in these winter months. Of course, I haven't mentioned the warmth and character you'll find in so many older houses. It's up to you to put your own money-tag on features of this calibre.

Saudi Arabia's Delegate Feels Anti-Jewishness Is Gaining

UNITED NATIONS — "Anti-Jewish sentiment in the U.S. is gaining momentum," according to Jamil M. Baroody, Saudi Arabia's chief delegate to the United Nations. As proof, he cited letters from and meetings with Americans, including Jews, who expressed to him "apprehension" at Israel's Middle East policy.

They were particularly apprehensive, he said, about Israel's "expansion." The entire concept of Israel is faulty, the 66-year-old envoy continued, reciting what he called an Arab proverb: "Everything that is built on a false foundation is bound to totter." He became convinced of the truth of this years ago in conversations with the former Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, Baroody said. He's still alive, you know," the Saudi Arabian remarked. "I visit him whenever I pass through Beirut. He's a very intelligent man."

The concept of Israel is shaky, Paroody went on, because the Balfour Declaration was actually designed to "railroad this country (the U.S.) into the (first world) war," and because the

The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK: Maureen Stapleton, starring in "The Country Girl" at the Eisenhower Theater in Washington, told Milton Goldman, the agent, that for years she hated her caricature, which was displayed on the walls of Sardi's restaurant. One night, a few weeks ago — when no one was looking — she ripped it off the wall, took it home and burned it. Whereupon she received a wire from Vincent Sardi, saying:

"Come home. All is forgiven." She told Milton Goldman she hoped she did not start a trend.

Sammy Cahn, the Academy-Award winning lyricist, is in New York with his bride to do the Muscular Dystrophy Salute to ASCAP and will also see Alan Jay Lerner's routine for the YMHA. Many years ago, at a party, Cahn mentioned to Ira Gershwin that he was having a great deal of trouble with a publisher about collecting his royalties. Ira told Cahn: "I've never had a problem with a publisher, but then I never wrote hits."

Cahn said that what Gershwin meant was that he just wrote standards.

Cahn also tells of Harry Warren, the composer who was especially gifted at giving names to his collaborators. It was Warren who called Leo Robin, a particularly nice and gentle man, "the Mary Pickford of the lyric writers." Warren called Cahn "the octopus of the typewriter."

Elizabeth Arden's 11.43-carat diamond was offered for auction at Parke-Bernet, along with other pieces of her jewelry. It has been consigned by her estate. The diamond is one of twelve cut from the famous Jonker rough (726 carats), one of the largest diamonds ever found. The main stone belonged to Queen Raina of Nepal, having originally been in King Farouk's collection.

Elizabeth Arden's is one of the other eleven cut from the rough, and is a rare, blue-white color.

Eldridge Cleaver has created the Revolutionary People's Communication Network, using Western Union telex machines in Algiers, New York, Washington, and other important cities. His telex call signal is RPCM — Algiers 91905 . . . Eileen Heckart, who recently completed filming "Butterflies Are Free," was discussing another actress. She said: "When she applies her acting technique, it consists of putting her hands to her head or to her stomach."

Ray Stark will do a sequel to the classic "The Maltese Falcon," entitled "The Maltese

Falcon Continues" . . . Clifton David, now starring in the hit "Two Gentlemen of Verona," at the St. James Theatre, last worked in that theater as understudy in "Hello Dolly!" starring Pearl Bailey. Davis also just completed working in a film, "Together for You."

Thursday, December 9, George Balanchine's New York City Ballet opened "The Nutcracker," its Christmas offering, at the State Theatre. As an innovation and added attraction, the Ballet Guild gave a party after the performance to which the audience was invited. Balanchine says: "This is going to be a very special 'Nutcracker,' with a thick layer of sugar plums, extra cavaliers and lots more dew drop fairies in the second act."

The Advertising Club of New York recently held its Christmas party at the Hilton. There were many door prizes, one of which was \$150 worth of merchandise sold in variety stores. The winner was the advertising manager of Woolworth's . . . Columbia architecture professor Gene Raskin, who wrote the song "Those Were the Days," has just had his first novel published by Dell. It's a sexy suspense thriller, "Stranger in My Arms," set in Majorca, where the author has a summer home.

Maurice Girodias, who founded the Olympia Press in Paris, just sold the movie rights to the forthcoming book "Moscow Nights." It will be published next month. The buyer was the Italian producer, Alberto Bini, who paid \$250,000. Peter Ustinov will play a major role, probably that of Baranov. The book is the first authentic erotic novel to come from the Soviet Union. The author writes under the pseudonym of Vlas Tatin, and is thought to be a high-ranking diplomat, journalist or commercial attache.

In the room next to where the survivors of Pearl Harbor are meeting at the Sheraton-Hawaii, there is a meeting of Japanese mayors . . . Robert Brustein, dean of Yale's Drama School, will take a leave of absence next year to serve as drama critic for London's Sunday Observer . . . "Man of La Mancha" will be recorded on Columbia Records, starring James Nolan, Marilyn Horne and, possibly, Jack Gilford.

Many Tenants In Forest Hills To Be Jewish

NEW YORK — Dr. Marvin Schick, Mayor John V. Lindsay's Assistant for Inter-group Relations, said that in discussions with Jewish groups concerning the controversial low-income housing project in Forest Hills, top city officials have emphasized that a substantial number of the tenants will be Jewish poor. Dr. Schick also declared that leaders of the Forest Hills Jewish community have been extended invitations to have a major role in the process of tenant selections for the 840 unit low-income project. He said that offers have been made repeatedly to responsible Jewish community organizations by Simeon Golar, the city's Housing Authority chairman. An estimated 40 per cent of the proposed tenants for the Forest Hills project will be elderly. Since elderly Jews make up the bulk of Jewish poor in New York City, they will be among those slated for acceptance as tenants in the project. But Dr. Schick stressed that Jewish poor will be included in all types of tenants in the project.

The Mayor's assistant said he agreed strongly with the proposal made by Murray Zuckoff, Jewish Telegraphic Agency news editor, that Forest Hills Jews — groups and individuals — now fighting the project should be demanding assurance of housing for poor Jews in the Forest Hills project.

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724-0200

Israel Refuses To Return Lipsky

TEL AVIV — Claude Lipsky, wanted in France in connection with a multimillion-dollar real estate fraud, has applied for immigrant's status in Israel, it was reported.

He invoked the Law of the Return, which grants all Jews the right to live in Israel. The Minister of the Interior, Dr. Yosef Burg, has said he will not allow Israel to become a haven for Jewish fugitives from justice abroad.

Dr. Burg recently refused immigrant status to Meyer Lansky, the reputed American underworld leader, and will apparently have to defend his action in the High Court. In rejecting the Lansky application, Dr. Burg used his authority to make exceptions in the cases of Jews with criminal pasts liable to harm the public.

The French Government has requested Mr. Lipsky's extradition, but the Israelis say they cannot comply in the absence of an extradition treaty.

GERMAN AID

BONN — Israel's Ambassador to West Germany, Eliahu Ben Horin, signed a new economic agreement under which Israel will receive about \$4.66 million in economic aid during the current year. The aid will be used to increase the capital of the Israeli Development Bank and to finance housing, road building and the expansion of Israel's telephone network.



OFFICERS AND TRUSTEES of Temple Beth Israel during its 50th anniversary year are shown above. In the first row, left to right, are Carl Lefkowitz vice president; Leo Greene, past president; Charles Coken, past president; Leonard J. Sholes, president; Rabbi Jacob Handler, Cantor Karl S. Kritz, Ira S. Galkin, honorary president; Coleman Zimmerman, past president; Samuel Tippe, vice president, and Joseph Engle, treasurer. Shown in the second row, left to right, are Aaron Bromson, Mrs. Aaron Bromson, Mrs. Hyman Schachter, Nathan Fink, Mrs. Nathan Fink, Mrs. Jack Crovitz, recording secretary and first woman officer in the temple's history; Mrs. Samuel Bochner, Mrs. Ben Poulten, Ben Poulten, Mrs. Harry Goldberg, Dr. Harry Goldberg and Melvin Engle. In the third row, left to right, are Julian Greene, Irving Greenberg, financial secretary; Simon Fine, Herbert Feldman, Aaron Cohen, Joseph Cohen, Julius Lightman, Harry Katz and Milton Schoenberg. Those in the fourth row, left to right are Seymour Ladd, Samuel Black, sexton; Maurice Yosi-noff, Richard K. Sholes, Dr. Bernard Siegel, Abraham Raisner, Harvey Blake, Salomon Selinker, vice president, and Fred Kelman. Absent when the photograph was taken were Irving Ackerman, Leonard Buckler, Samuel Buckler, Bernard Goldberg, Dr. Harold Hanzel, Jerome Horowitz, Mrs. Irving Kovitch, Bernard Labush, Max Lustig, Dr. Ludwig Regensteiner and Peter K. Rosedale.

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Religious Extremists Raise Furor Over Israel's Decision On Service

TEL AVIV — A furor has erupted over the Government's decision to assign civilian work — in hospitals, schools and welfare institutions — to young women holding religious exemptions from military service.

Religious extremists prayed beseechingly at the Walling Wall in Jerusalem "Our Father, Our King, repeal the evil sentence." The Shofar or ram horn, was sounded to reinforce the prayer. Synagogue walls were covered with posters urging parents to "lay down their lives" rather than to accept the situation.

In Tel Aviv, some 300 rabbis belonging to the National Religious party, instructed the party's three ministers in Premier Golda Meir's Cabinet not to cooperate in the matter.

Under Israeli law, unmarried women 18 to 26 years old are subject to conscription for 20 months of military service but may obtain exemptions on religious grounds. Some 40 per cent of the girls reaching military age have been excused on such grounds, giving rise to suggestions that there has been some deception.

Exempted girls may still be drafted for civilian services run by the Ministry of Labor, but this has not always been enforced. The religious parties have resisted it, but manpower requirements have not always been so pressing as they are now.

However, following the 1967 Arab-Israeli war the labor situation became aggravated by the extension of the period of regular military service and the increased frequency of reserve call-ups. It was proposed, therefore, that more women be drafted to relieve labor shortages in health, educational and welfare institutions.

National Religious party representatives in the Cabinet, arguing against coercion, said that women could be mobilized on a voluntary basis. Other ministers were dubious, but the Cabinet voted to try the civilian-work program for 12 months. This is the decision under attack now.

At a recent conference of the National Religious party's rabbis, there was disagreement within the ranks.

Sephardim, or Oriental Jews, who have been liberal on other matters were inflexible on this

one. Rabbi Haim David Halevi, Sephardic Chief Rabbi of Rishon le Zion, said in an interview: "It is written in Psalms, Chapter 45, 'The King's daughter is all glorious within.' That's the view of the Torah. It means the place for every respectable young woman is within the home, under the supervision of her father until she is married. No authority over her apart from her father or husband can be tolerated."

The Ashkenazic rabbis — those with European backgrounds — believed for the most part that recruiting religious volunteers for hospitals and schools was a good thing, but they feared that voluntarism could be a step toward coercion.

While the National Religious party has constantly opposed compulsory military service for girls, its youth organization, B'nei Akiva, has expelled young women who have evaded military service by invoking the religious exemption.

Religious kibbutzim, or collective settlements, have also encouraged women members to enlist.

The party's opposition to compulsory national service under civilian auspices represents deference to parents who want to keep daughters under

parental watch.

The party is, however, critical of religious parents who oppose sending daughters into national service but send them to out-of-town universities, allow them to travel abroad unchaperoned, or work in offices and attend Saturday night parties.

"These girls and their parents have no right to invoke religion to evade service in hospitals or schools," declared Dr. Yehuda Ben-Meir a National Religious party Member of the Knesset, or parliament.

Dr. Ben-Meir, who is also a professor of psychology, said that sanctions rather than orders should be imposed if voluntarism failed to show satisfactory results.

About 1,000 graduates of religious-oriented girls' secondary schools apply each year for enrollment in Israeli universities. Evidence of national service was suggested as a condition for admittance. Similar measures were also suggested for issuance of passports for travel abroad or for employment.

Families in which daughters are truly kept in the confines of the home will not be hurt by such sanctions, and for the others threatened sanctions could be effective, Dr. Ben-Meir said.

Submit Bill To Protect Persons Wearing Different Type Of Garb

NEW YORK — The first legislative proposal anywhere in the United States that would protect a religiously observant person from discrimination in employment because of the type of garb he wears for religious reasons was contained in an amendment to the New York City Administrative Code submitted to the City Council by Mayor John V. Lindsay.

The unique nature of the proviso was pointed out by Marvin Schick, the Mayor's assistant for inter-group relations. According to Schick, it may be the first proviso of its kind in the history of Western law. He indicated that the principal beneficiaries would be Hassidim and other Orthodox Jews who wear yarmulkas and other unconventional types of dress because of their religious beliefs.

Lindsay's proposal includes an accompanying provision that employes wherever possible make up the time taken off for religious observance. It would exempt employers who are able to prove that compliance would cause them undue economic hardship. It would not apply to employes in any position in public employment directly dealing with public health and safety who must be available for duty whenever needed.

Schick said he expected the amendment to come up before the City Council within a few weeks.

COMPILES GUIDE CHICAGO — The American Jewish Congress has compiled "A Guide to Jewish Chicago," a 50 page booklet describing groups and places of interest in the metropolitan area.

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TO TEACH ENGLISH
NEW YORK — Mayor John V. Lindsay announced the establishment of a city-funded pioneering program to teach English to Hassidic Jews so that they could compete for jobs. The \$400,000 program, which will be administered by the City's Manpower and Career Development Agency, will be used to teach the Yiddish speaking Hassidim sufficient command of the English language so that they can enter the job market. The initial program will involve 50 Hassidic Jews divided evenly between the United Talmudical Academy of Williamsburg and the Lubavitch Yeshiva of Crown Heights, both in Brooklyn.

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ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. William Goldstein of 72 Pinehurst Avenue and Whitehead Road in Coventry announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Suellen Goldstein, to Samuel Shapiro, son of Mrs. Sarah Shapiro of 342 Grotto Avenue and the late Emil Shapiro.

Miss Goldstein, a graduate of Hope High School, is presently working in the Department of Social and Rehabilitative Services of Rhode Island.

Also a graduate of Hope High School, Mr. Shapiro is vice president of the United Textile Machine Corporation in Fall River, Massachusetts.

A March 19 wedding is planned. D.A. Gunning Photo

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Spokesman Claims Underground In Egypt

AMSTERDAM — An anonymous Egyptian who described himself as a spokesman for "thousands" of Egyptians in an underground organization called the "National Front" said here that his group wanted peace with Israel and an Egypt free from Soviet domination. The spokesman appeared on a television interview that was taped in Cairo by the Arabic-speaking Dutch TV correspondent Hans Jansen and broadcast here. He said Egypt and Israel could arrive at a political solution of their conflict provided that Israel withdraws from the occupied Arab territories, such as the Sinai.

The spokesman claimed that the "National Front" membership was made up of "thousands of students and workers" as well as Egyptian Army and Air Force personnel. He said the movement was especially opposed to the presence of Russians who control his country's arsenals "which are now inaccessible even to Egyptian officers."

He said the "National Front" was responsible for recent attacks on the government television station and on the Zamalik quarter of Cairo where many Russians live.

Israel To Pay Reward For Eichmann Capture

HAIFA, Israel — The Israeli Government is going to pay a \$10,000 reward to a blind Argentinian who said he had given the Israeli Secret Service the information that led them to the Nazi war criminal Adolf Eichmann.

The decision ended a 12-year fight for the money by Luther Herman, 70 years old, of Buenos Aires. He said he discovered Eichmann's identity in 1959 when his daughter was dating Eichmann's son, and told the Israelis of his suspicions. The Israeli kidnapped Eichmann from Argentina in 1960, put him on trial in 1961 for war crimes and executed him in 1962.

The Government did not explain its decision to pay the reward. Earlier, it said that the \$10,000 had been offered without the Government's authorization by the World Federation of Victims of the Nazi Regime. But some sources said the Secret Service had blocked the payment, declaring that it found Eichmann itself.

If you can't afford milk, give her the Herald.

Demands Withdrawal Of Israel From Arab Land

UNITED NATIONS — The People's Republic of China has demanded the "total withdrawal" of Israel from all occupied Arab territories. In his first speech on the Middle East to the General Assembly, Chiao Kuan Hua, chairman of the Chinese delegation, declared that "the Israeli Zionist aggressors must withdraw from the territories of Egypt, Syria and all other Arab territories they have occupied."

He spoke as the Middle East debate resumed after having been suspended to allow the General Assembly to act on the Indian-Pakistan war. Chiao's statement was preceded by similar remarks from the representatives of Jordan and Yugoslavia.

The delegate from Peking said, "We are not opposed to the Jewish people or the people of Israel but we are firmly opposed to the Zionist policies of expansion and aggression." He condemned

UN resolutions "which in effect encouraged aggression and shielded the Israeli Zionists in the name of maintaining peace." Chiao did not specify any resolution but referred to those that have been passed "without distinguishing between the aggressors and the victims of aggression."

Such resolutions he said "are unjust to the Arab people and in contravention of the UN Charter." Chiao repeated almost verbatim a statement contained in his maiden speech to the General Assembly following the People's Republic's admission to the UN last month. "No one has the right to make political deals behind their (the Palestinians and other Arabs) backs at the expense of their rights to national existence and their territorial integrity and sovereignty," he said.

The borders that Chiao referred to for Israel were those established by the UN in 1947.

Israel's First Quintuplets Born In Hadassah Hospital

JERUSALEM — Israel's first quintuplets, born in Hadassah Hospital last week, are doing fine and the legal problem created by their birth has been solved.

The problem stemmed from the lack of any provisions in the National Insurance Law for quintuplets. It was decided, however, that their mother, 23-year-old Mrs. Hadassah Berman, will receive one grant for twins and another for triplets.

The infants — three girls and two boys — weighed from one pound eight ounces to two

pounds 14 ounces at their delivery by Caesarean section in the seventh month of pregnancy. Doctors said the five babies were considered above the borderline weight for survival.

Mrs. Berman had been taking fertility pills which were said to have accounted for the multiple births. Her husband, Yitzhak Berman, owns a shop that manufactures flags and pennants. Asked if he could support his instant family of five, Berman replied, "Don't worry, I won't stage a sit-down strike at the welfare bureau."

CLAIM PROVOCATEURS

JERUSALEM — The Jewish Agency's immigration and absorption department claimed that it had evidence of at least three instances in which "Communist provocateurs" sought to provoke discontent among recent Jewish emigres from Soviet Georgia. A spokesman for the department

said that the provocateurs were members of Israel's pro-Moscow New Communist Party (Rakah) and described them as old-time Israelis, not themselves immigrants from the USSR. None have been apprehended but even if they were, it was considered doubtful that they could be charged with any offense under criminal law.