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Emanu-El To Hold Series Of Three Study Courses

Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood will make available to all women who wish to participate a series of three consecutive study courses to be held on Wednesday mornings from 9:30 to 11 o'clock beginning January 5.

The Sisterhood has conducted study courses annually for many years as part of the temple's adult education program for its own members. This year's series, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Maurice Glicksman, will be enlarged in both scope and depth and will be available to any interested women.

Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen will conduct the first six sessions which will start on January 5 and conclude on February 9. This series, entitled "Torah in the One Hand and Newspaper in the Other," will relate traditional Jewish teachings to contemporary social issues such as racism and violence, crime and punishment, war and peace, pollution and

ecology, and birth control and abortion.

Rabbi Richard A. Marker, the new associate university chaplain at Brown University and associate Hillel director there, will lead a second series entitled "Women and Judaism" which will start on February 16 and continue for five weeks.

The final series, a study of six books by Eli Weisel, will be conducted by Rabbi Joel H. Zaiman, and will run from April 12 through May 16. For this series texts, paperback novels by Mr. Weisel, will be necessary. These will be available at the Sisterhood Book and Gift Shop.

Registration may be made with Mrs. Glicksman at 245-3835; Mrs. Samuel Bresnick at 272-7883, or the temple office at 331-1616.

There will be a coffee hour from 9:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. and the class session will be from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Virginia Synagogue Twice Badly Damaged By Gunfire

FALLS CHURCH, Va. — On two occasions exactly one month apart, Fairfax County's only synagogue, Temple Rodef Shalom, near here, was ripped with gunfire during the early morning hours. No one was in the \$500,000 structure at either time, but damage to the temple was estimated at over \$3,000. The first incident occurred on the occasion of the synagogue's first anniversary Oct. 25. Nine .22-caliber slugs shattered two main plate-glass windows at the building's entrance and lodged in interior walls.

A month later, on Thanksgiving Day, shotgun blasts smashed a third window, light fixtures and pocked concrete pillars in front of the temple. There was no indication of the motive behind the shootings, but Fairfax police said they might have been connected with other acts of vandalism that have occurred at six area churches since Sept. 1. Vandalism at those churches involved thefts of office equipment and money from soft drink machines, but not shooting. A policeman noted that last January, 200 cars in the area were damaged by gas-powered pellets fired from a passing car. Two juveniles were

convicted in those cases.

THE SHOOTINGS at the temple were reported by nearby residents. One resident reportedly told the police that two shotgun blasts were fired Thanksgiving morning and a yellow car pulled out of the temple's driveway. The 1,000-member synagogue, a six-sided hardwood and concrete structure, is in a middle class neighborhood of single-family houses.

Before moving into its present location one year ago, the congregation held services at the Chesterbrook Presbyterian Church two blocks away.

The three broken 8-by-8-foot windows, which were not covered by vandalism insurance, have been covered with plywood.

A Catholic University drama group will give a benefit performance at the temple on Dec. 19 to help raise money to buy new windows.

The police have increased night-time surveillance of the synagogue area and a particularly close watch will be maintained on Christmas Eve and Christmas morning, Dec. 25, in case the similar dates of the two shootings were not coincidental.

Sees Satisfactory End For Reparations

BONN — Dr. Nahum Goldmann, president of the World Jewish Congress, met here with President Gustav Heinemann and Chancellor Willy Brandt and reported afterwards that he thought compensation negotiations with West Germany "would be concluded in a satisfactory manner" in 1972. Dr. Goldmann said his 40 minute conversation with Brandt was devoted to the question of reparations for East European Jews arriving in the West.

Goldmann also met with Foreign Minister Walter Scheel, who he said assured him that he wanted relations between Germans and Jews to be as good "as possible" and that he would do "whatever he can" to achieve this. A government spokesman told the JTA that Dr. Goldmann's meeting with West German leaders were conducted "in a

very friendly atmosphere" and that they dealt with "matters of joint interest."

VANDALIZE CEMETERY

AMSTERDAM — The Jewish cemetery in Warsaw is being systematically vandalized by professional criminals for profit, the Dutch daily "Avro" reported. According to correspondent Link Van Bruggen, who was touring Poland, protests by the Jewish congregation in Warsaw have been fruitless. Van Bruggen reported that every night intruders penetrate the cemetery through an unattended gap in the fence and steal tombstones. These are later polished to remove the inscriptions and sold for the production of new marble grave-stones. According to the newspaperman, the Jewish cemetery is already largely in ruins.

Eban Tells Dr. Gunnar Jarring Israel's Policy Not Annexation

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Foreign Minister Abba Eban of Israel told the United Nations Mideast envoy last week that Israel's policy is not annexation of Arab territory, but rather "peace through secure and recognized borders."

Dr. Gunnar V. Jarring, Secretary General Thant's representative for the Middle East, called on Mr. Eban in the Foreign Minister's eighth-floor suite at the Plaza Hotel. The two men talked for about an hour.

Mr. Eban's statement about annexation appeared designed to mollify Britain and other nations that recently have called for Israel to make such a declaration to facilitate the resumption of negotiations with Egypt.

Israeli sources, however, said that Mr. Eban made it clear that Israel would not commit herself before negotiations to withdraw to the international boundary that existed before the 1967 war. Dr. Jarring has been seeking such a commitment from Israel since last February, and Egypt has made it a precondition for her participation in renewed talks.

Thus, Dr. Jarring appears to be confronted with a continuing stalemate, despite the adoption of a resolution by the General Assembly calling for a reactivation of his mission. Dr. Jarring conferred also with Egypt's Foreign Minister, Mahmoud Riad.

Dr. Jarring is expected to return for the holidays to Moscow, where he is the Swedish Ambassador, and to renew his peacemaking efforts after the first of the year. United Nations sources said it was unclear whether he would return to New York if one of the parties did not soften its stand.

Middle East observers here see little prospect that either side will do so in the near future. They note that Israel is adamant

in her refusal to make any territorial commitments before negotiations, and that Egypt, for the moment at least, is equally unwilling to relent.

Egypt's hardline, the observers note, has been reinforced by the Assembly resolution, which was adopted by the vote of 79 to 7, with 36 abstentions.

After the meeting with Dr. Jarring today, the Israeli mission issued a statement reporting that Mr. Eban had repeated Israel's preference for a renewal of talks under the terms of the November, 1967, Security Council resolution. That resolution, which Israel supported, calls for an Israeli withdrawal in exchange for a negotiated peace agreement on "secure and recognized" boundaries.

The Israeli statement also said that Mr. Eban's remarks about annexation "contained sufficient basis for detailed and concrete negotiations on all points at issue between Israel and Egypt."

Later the Egyptian mission released a statement of its own, emphasizing its demand and that of the Assembly that Israel respond "favorably" to Dr. Jarring's February memorandum.

"Israel's intentions are again being put to the test," the statement said. "It is essential that it should give a positive reply to Dr. Jarring if there is to be real progress towards peace."

PRESS FOR ACTION

TEL AVIV — Defense Minister Moshe Dayan told the Labor Party leadership that a resumption of hostilities by Egypt was still possible. Dayan's statement coincided with reports from foreign capitals of an Egyptian decision to reopen fire in the very near future. According to reports Egypt's army is pressing for action.



AT BRYANT COLLEGE: Rabbi Marc S. Jagolinzer has been appointed as the first official Jewish chaplain at Brynat College in Smithfield.

Rabbi Jagolinzer will serve the Bryant College campus exclusively as counselor and spiritual advisor to a new organization which calls itself "Kolaneu," which means "Our Voice." Kolaneu is a new and organizing group of Jewish students who are looking for stimulating discussions on current happenings and a relevant religious point of view.

Rabbi Jagolinzer of Temple Beth Shalom is a native of Providence and a graduate of Columbia University and the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. Professor and Mrs. Burton L. Fischman will serve as advisors to Kolaneu.

Plan Council To Protect Rights Of Threatened Jewish Communities

NEW YORK — Plans to create a National Community Security Council to protect "the rights" of threatened Jewish communities, have evoked a "remarkable" response, Rabbi Wolfe Kelman, executive vice president of the Rabbinical Assembly, said.

He is one of the organizers of the new agency, which has elected as its first president Dr. Seymour Segel, a faculty member at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, the Conservative center. Rabbi Kelman said a "statement of principles" for the new organization had been mailed to several hundred Jewish leaders, including members of the Reform and Conservative rabbinate, lay people, government officials and academicians.

The statement said that the organizers had become convinced that "efforts must be expended to preserve neighborhoods and voluntary ethnic and religious associations." When a neighborhood faces a threat "it stands alone. We intend to form a network of communities so that when one locality needs help, it can call upon the resources of all."

The statement also asserted that communities, both Jewish and non-Jewish, "are threatened by disintegration through careless social engineering, lack of consideration for neighborhood associations, inadequate communal institutions and the failure to consult the residents of the communities most directly affected." Rabbi Kelman agreed

that such a description was in line with complaints of the predominantly Jewish population of Forest Hills against city plans to build an 840-unit low-income housing project in that area. But, he added, the new group had not taken a stand on the Forest Hills project.

Continuing, the statement proclaimed that "we feel it therefore necessary to mobilize all who are concerned to express their concern through political action and educational efforts. Though we are primarily concerned for Jewish communities, we recognize that the problems besetting Jews are not unique. They are shared by our fellow citizens who are concerned about their ethnic roots and community solidarity." Rabbi Kelman said the "we" in the statement included himself, Dr. Segel, and David Sidorov, a Columbia University philosophy professor active in Jewish affairs.

The statement said the Community Security Council would act "to preserve the interests of communities" by "responsibly" calling its principles to "the attention of

legislators and city officials and others who make the decisions which affect the way we live together." Rabbi Kelman stressed that the new Community Security Council was not meant to be in competition with any existing Jewish groups but rather to meet a need which the initial sponsors felt was not being met.

When Jewish tensions and crises arise in a community, the new organization will help to let the affected Jew know that it is not a local problem and that he can count on action to alert political figures and influential individuals, acting through the new organization, to express concern to the appropriate government officials, it was explained.

Rabbi Kelman said that once replies have been received to the group's first mailing, a meeting will be held to proceed with formation of a formal structure, including all needed officers and the development of a permanent program. He said the new group will be a Jewish version of Common Cause, the people's lobby organized by John Gardner.

Yugoslav Workers Increase In Israel

TEL-AVIV — Despite Marshall Tito's attacks against Israel and the rupture of diplomatic relations between Israel and Yugoslavia, the authorities there place no obstacle in the way of Yugoslavs travelling to Israel for the sake of seeking employment. According to local press accounts, the number of Yugoslav workers is constantly increasing

in response to Israel's need for additional labor. The Yugoslav worker, despite his lack of a common language, adapts very quickly to his new surroundings.

Yugoslav living standards, as compared with other countries in the Communist world, are not the worst, but are still considerably lower than those which Israel offers.

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JOSEPH GALKIN, right, executive director of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, is shown presenting a check in the amount of \$200,000 in behalf of the Jewish community of Rhode Island to Dr. Sidney M. Edelshtein of Englewood, New Jersey, national cash chairman of the United Jewish Appeal. The presentation was made at the recent nation UJA conference in New York City.

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

Obituaries

SAMUEL MOVERMAN
 Funeral services for Samuel Moverman, 84, of 68 Woodbine Street, Cranston, who died December 17, were held Sunday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of the late Rose (Kutzneco) Moverman, he was born in Russia, a son of the late Phillip and Usna Moverman. He had been a Rhode Island resident for more than 60 years.

He was a former sheriff in Providence County and was with the Rainbow Store in Providence.

A member of the Elks, he was a member of the Fraternal Order of Police of Providence. Mr. Moverman was active in charity police work and on his 80th birthday the Fraternal Order of Police honored him with a testimonial dinner.

He is survived by a son, Gerald Moverman of Warwick; six daughters, Mrs. Jean Jaffa of Providence, Mrs. Herman Blumenthal of Warwick, Mrs. Saul Friedman and Mrs. Norton Salk, both of Cranston, Mrs. Marshal Dauer of Lincoln and Mrs. Albert Finger of Bristol; 17 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

LESTER ROBINSON
 Funeral services for Lester J. Robinson, 63, of 161

Blackstone Boulevard, who died Tuesday, were held Thursday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Sons of Israel and David Cemetery.

The husband of Janet (Kaufman) Robinson, he was born in Denver, Colorado, a son of Rose (Sutta) Robinson and the late David Robinson. A resident of Providence for more than 40 years, he was a graduate of the University of Rhode Island. He was a member of Temple Beth El.

Mr. Robinson was president of the Nathan Kaufman Company, gem importers of Providence, located at 212 Union Street.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, David Robinson, at home; two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Weinberg of Springfield, Massachusetts, and Miss Debra Robinson, at home; a brother, Edmond Robinson of Cranston; two sisters, Mrs. Murry Gruskin of New London, Connecticut, and Mrs. Fred Strasmich of Providence, and two grandchildren.

HYMAN GERSHMAN
 Funeral services for Hyman Gershman, 61, of 2 Davis Court, Cranston, who died Monday, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel.

Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Bertha (Rosenfield) Gershman, he was born in Poland, a son of the late Samuel and Ida Gershman, on April 29, 1910. He had lived in Cranston for 10 years. Previously, he had lived in Providence for 40 years.

Mr. Gershman was employed by the Atlantic Tubing Company until leaving about a year ago. He was a member of Temple Emanuel and the temple's Men's Club.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Sidney Gershman of Northboro, Massachusetts.

MRS. HARRY GREENE

Funeral services for Mrs. Pauline J. (Richards) Greene of 100 Broad Street who died Tuesday after an illness of one week, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Harry Greene, she was born in Providence, a daughter of the late Samuel and Goldie (Jersky) Richards. She had been a lifelong resident of Providence.

She was a member of the Pioneer Women.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Max Regensteiner of Silver Spring, Maryland; a brother, David Richards of Providence, and three grandchildren.

MRS. JACOB I. KENNER

Funeral services for Mrs. Lena Kenner of 119 Woodbury Street, who died Tuesday after an illness of six weeks, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Jacob I. Kenner, she was born in Russia, a daughter of the late Harris and Esther Kenner. She had been a resident of Providence for more than 70 years.

Mrs. Kenner was a member of Temple Beth El, the Jewish Home for the Aged, The Miriam Hospital and the Providence Chapter of Hadassah.

She is survived by two sons, Frederick Kenner of Providence and Paul I. Kenner of Mendocino, California; two sisters, Mrs. Ira S. Galkin and Mrs. Jacob Kagan, both of Providence, and 10 grandchildren.

MRS. SOLOMON ROKACH

Funeral services for Mrs. Irma Rokach, 91, of 30 South Angell Street, who died Tuesday, were held Thursday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Sons of Israel and David Cemetery.

The widow of Solomon Rokach, she was born in Germany and lived there until coming to Providence about 1951. She was a member of Temple Beth El.

There are no known survivors.

(Continued on page 11)

Underground Arab Group Terrorizes Russians

PARIS — An underground organization in the United Arab Republic known as the Egyptian National Front is starting a terror campaign against Soviet military forces stationed there, according to an Egyptian who identified himself as the front's leader.

The informant said that he left Cairo clandestinely a few days ago and was now on a European tour to rally support for the organization, which is dedicated to ending what he called the Soviet "occupation" of Egypt.

The front, he said, was organized a year ago and had gained support in the Egyptian armed forces, particularly the Air Force, and among university students.

He added that the group's stepped-up tactics would involve armed attacks against Russians appearing in public.

Getting rid of the Russians also involved overthrowing the present regime which, the leader charged, had sold out to the Soviet Union.

He accused Soviet personnel in Cairo and other places of behaving like occupation troops.

He said the naval and air base of Mersa Matruh near Alexandria was virtually closed to Egyptians. Early in October, he declared, the front succeeded in planting a bomb at the base which killed two Russians.

He said that in Cairo Russians entered shops and took merchandise without paying for it. When shopkeepers complained, he declared, the Egyptian police invariably sided with the Russians.

With Regard to a Card of Thanks

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

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Difference Of Opinion On Elections Planned For West Bank Towns

JERUSALEM — The Military Governor's order authorizing municipal elections in four West Bank towns has stirred a heated controversy among West Bank leaders. Some favor the idea but others object strenuously to elections held under Israeli supervision.

Amman radio which speaks for the Jordanian government has already blasted the elections. King Hussein of Jordan warned West Bank residents against participation in the elections. "Do not fall into the trap of self rule or a Palestinian state," he exhorted them in a statement from the palace in Amman.

Hussein said the Palestinians would have the right to decide their future only after their liberation. He declared that Israel must withdraw from all of the territories it occupied in the Six-Day War.

According to the order issued by Brig. Gen. Raphael Vardi, the West Bank military commander, elections are to be held within four months in the towns of Jenin, Tulkarem, Kalkilya and Jericho.

They will be held according to Jordanian law which enfranchises only male citizens over 21 who have lived for one year or more in their locality and who pay property taxes. The voters will select members of the town councils.

The mayors will be nominated by the Ministry of Interior. Because the ballot is restricted to property owners, only a minority of the West Bank population will be eligible to vote. The elections will be the first since 1963 on the West Bank.

Young elements among the West Bankers who consider their elders "yes-men" of King Hussein, seem to favor the elections as a step toward self-government for the Palestinians.

Israeli political circles said the purpose behind the elections was to refresh the West Bank municipal governments which have had no change of leadership in almost nine years. However, the elections could also be interpreted as a sign that Israel intends to retain permanent control over the West Bank. There was no indication voters refused to participate.

Asks Speed In Naming Chief Rabbi In USSR

NEW YORK — Rabbi Arthur Schneier, spiritual leader of Park East Synagogue and president of the Appeal of Conscience Foundation, warned here that any delay in naming a successor to the late Chief Rabbi Yehuda Leib Levin of Moscow could have "dire" consequences for Judaism in the USSR. Rabbi Schneier attended funeral services in Moscow on November 21 for Rabbi Levin who died November 17 at the age of 78.

At a press conference called by the Appeal of Conscience Foundation, Rabbi Schneier told reporters that Moscow's Jewish community "cannot remain leaderless for long." The death of Rabbi Levin, he said, meant the cessation of all religious functions requiring rabbinical guidance including marriage and divorce for the nearly half million Jews in the Soviet capital.

Rabbi Schneier said that candidates for the top post in Russian Jewry are "spectacularly" few. He said that this was due to the dismantling of Jewish religious and cultural institutions including the closure of the Yeshiva rabbinic seminary in 1962. That, and the advanced age of the few remaining rabbis contributes to the grave shortage of Jewish spiritual leaders in the USSR, he said.

Rabbi Schneier pointed out that there are less than a dozen rabbis in all of the Soviet Union, most of them aged. There are Sephardic "chachamin" who speak Hebrew and Russian but not Yiddish thus ruling them out, he said. Rabbi Chaim Lubanov of Leningrad, a renowned Talmudic scholar, is 91 and gravely ill.



Mrs. Harvey B. Press

Miss Diane M. Richard of 15 Douglas Terrace, North Providence, daughter of Mrs. Loretta Bechard Richard of 168 Woodbine Street, Pawtucket, became the bride on Saturday, December 18, of Harvey B. Press, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Press of 160 Aspinet Drive, Warwick. Rabbi Marc S. Jagoliner officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony which was held at Temple Beth Shalom. A reception followed at the Colonial Hilton Inn in Cranston.

The bride wore a classic long-sleeved gown trimmed with Alencon lace and seeded pearls on the neck, bodice and cuffs. A pearl Camelot cap held her

gathered silk illusion veil. She carried a bouquet with a centered white orchid, baby pink roses and stephanotis.

Miss Beryl Press, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Victoria Boucher, Mrs. Robert Kaufman and Mrs. George Reilly. The honor attendants wore high necked cranberry empire gowns styled with multi-colored braid. They carried bouquets of colored mums covered with baby's breath and wore matching flower headpieces.

Robert Kaufman, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Michael Martin, George Reilly and Ronald Silverman.

Following a wedding trip to New York City, the couple will live in North Providence.

MAKES GRANT

REHOVAT — A \$900,000 grant to support research in reproductive biology by Dr. Hans Lindner has been made to the Weizmann Institute by the Population Council of New York. It will cover work done over a five year period.

Society

TO VISIT ISRAEL Myrna and Al Silverstein of 32 Helme Road, Kingston, will leave for a 10-day trip to Israel on Saturday, December 25.

For Mrs. Silverstein it is an expense-free trip sponsored by Hadassah which she won.

She is one of six members in the United States who will take this trip and the South County Chapter of Hadassah is the first chapter in the Western New England region of Hadassah to win this trip.

BAR MITZVAH Steven Mark Lury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lury, will become Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, December 25, at services at Temple Beth Shalom at 9 a.m.

PRESENTS CHECK
JERUSALEM — The U.S. Embassy has presented to the Finance Ministry a check for some \$5 million to help finance economic development projects. This sum was made available under terms of a 1967 United States-Israel agreement for the sale of farm products. The loan was allocated for development of Israel's present railway systems, laying of new tracks, development of agriculture and of public and government buildings. The money was given in the form of a loan at 4 3/4% interest for 30 years repayable in Israel pounds.

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Nazi Criminal Trials Still Going On In Bonn

BONN — An SS deputy commander for death camps in Eastern Poland during World War II will go on trial in Vienna shortly. But a West German court has ordered proceedings dropped against another ex-Nazi accused of war crimes for reasons of health.

Austrian authorities arrested former SS Sturmabfuhrer Ernst Lerch last September in Klagenfurt, a village where he lived for nine years under his own name and ran a cafe. During the war, Lerch was a deputy to the notorious Odilo Globoznik, who ran the death camps in Eastern Poland and killed himself shortly after the Nazi defeat. Another of Globoznik's deputies, Helmut Pohl, has also been jailed.

Lerch had connections in high places and was unmolested until a dossier was presented to the Austrian Prosecutor General, who ordered his arrest.

In West Germany, seven former Nazis are on trial for complicity in the murders of 39,000 Jews in the Pinsk area of Poland during the war. Alfred Ebener, 58, who was deputy district commissioner of Pinsk between 1941-42, was excused after his counsel presented medical certificates stating that the accused could not stand trial because of his poor state of health. The court refused to rule against a new trial for Ebener in the future.

Proceedings are continuing

against Johann Kuhr, 55; Heinrich Plantius, 57; Walter Gross, 60; Rudolph Eckert, 57; Heinrich Teltz, 55, and Adolph Petsch, 66, all accused of the same war crimes. Observers here said that if convicted the six were not expected to get more than a few years in jail and that the principal defendant, Ebener, probably would go free.

BONN — The longest and most expensive Nazi war crimes trial in history ended here December 7 with the release of three of the nine defendants on grounds of health. The remaining six defendants received sentences ranging from 18 months to seven years. They were charged with murder and complicity in the deaths of hundreds of Jews in Latvia during World War II.

The trial lasted more than two years, cost the State over \$1 million and heard testimony from 181 witnesses and five technical experts. The jury made special trips to Israel and the U.S. and four trips to the Soviet Union to gather testimony and trial documents. Three of the defendants were released because of their "incapacity to stand trial" for medical reasons. The other six were found not guilty of murder but guilty of complicity in murder.

Two former SS officers who participated in killings at Auschwitz will go on trial in Vienna next month.



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CELJA ZUCKERBERG..... Managing Editor

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1971



Only In America

By Harry Golden

Wishes for the New Year

As a Jewish boy on the Lower East Side, naturally I missed out on "The Juggler of Notre Dame," "The Littlest Angel" and "The Little Drummer Boy" syndrome. But so apparently did most of my Christian contemporaries because these stories do not seem to have abated one whit the avarice which motivates most of us during the year.

I also missed out on the writing-to Santa Claus syndrome which now in my nonage I think is a pretty good idea. In fact, it's a damn good idea which shouldn't be wasted on children because if Santa doesn't know what a kid wants, he should have hung up his bag and put the sled on blocks long ago.

There are some things I want and I'd like to let Santa or some of the powers that be know about it. And I am not talking about Norelco electric razors. Spare me! I have been getting electric razors for the past decade. Nor has my supply of Man Tan run out, twelve bottles of which I received eight years ago when Man Tan enjoyed its vogue. Metrecal was the rage a year later.

Let me tell you what I'd like this year: for once I'd like those bald patches in the backyard to sprout green grass in the spring.

I'd like to spare myself the expense of lime, fertilizer, and grass seed which runs from rye to Kentucky Blue, all of which has been spread in vain. The first hot

sun hits in the backyard, and half of it begins billiard balling.

Neighbors on either side of me grow aromatic roses and tomatoes as big as your head and these fellows are moonlighting to keep house and home together.

But in their absence, their backyard is an urban paradise. I am out there with the hose and the crab grass killer and still it looks like the Gobi desert.

Put it to him, Santa. He has all those jugglers, angels and drummer boys coming across for Him, how about coming across in Charlotte, North Carolina, with some real green grass.

The truly unselfish part of my Christmas list is that this year the overworked boys in the Internal Revenue Service be absolutely satisfied with my return.

I hope the Supreme Court has nothing but unanimous decisions ahead of it in the coming year and that the school systems never know a substitute and that all the substitutes get certified and that wages and prices find a rapprochement and go off together on a honeymoon.

As for the Yuletide season itself, I hope all my friends and my family enjoy the gifts I sent them. A word to my sons: the checks for my grandsons are not to be socked away into the college account. The money is for here and now to spend as they see fit even if it's on a girl, or for booze.

FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

American Jewry at 1970

By BERYL SEGAL

Dr. Sidney Goldstein, Professor of Sociology at Brown University, keeps his scientific fingers on the pulse of American Jews.

From time to time, Professor Goldstein publishes papers of studies he has made on the numbers of Jews, their mortality rates, the fertility of American Jews, their marriage and family status, their education, occupations and migrations.

The most recent paper, and the one I have in my hands now, was prepared by Dr. Goldstein for the Task Force on the future of the American Jewish Community, a project undertaken by the American Jewish Committee. The paper was read at the meeting of the Task Force on September, 1970, in New York.

As Dr. Goldstein correctly notes, counting, statistics, is as old as Jewish history. Moses in the wilderness was commanded to count the Children of Israel, "by their families and by their fathers' houses." So, also, was a count taken after a plague, a war or before division of land. In fact, we are told that the ancient Jews were counted ten times.

But counting is not enough. Modern Sociology, or Demography, wants to know much more than numbers about a group before an evaluation can be made of its trends and possible future development. By taking into account the past, and by understanding the present, we might reasonably predict the future.

Thus we learn from the data in the American Jewish Year Books, and from other sources as well, that the Jewish population has increased from 1,200 in 1790 to 6,000,000 in 1970. Is it by accident that the 7 and 9 are reversed in these two dates?

The Jewish population in the United States constitutes only 3% of the total inhabitants of the land. When we consider their participation in the cultural, educational and political life of the country in spite of their numbers, we must marvel at the genius of the Jew.

We further learn that the death and the birth rate of the Jews are practically the same. Whatever the reason, Jews live longer than the general population, but their fertility is smaller. Because of this balance between the mortality and fertility rates, it is reasonable to conclude that the Jewish population will remain constant in the future, barring any unforeseen immigration to this country.

The Jews are urban people. They are also concentrated in the cities of the Northeast, particularly in New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

- SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1971
9:00 a.m.
Cobgregation Sons of Jacob, Regular Meeting
- MONDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1971
12:30 p.m.
Providence Chapter of Hadassah, Board Meeting
- 8:00 p.m.
Rhode Island Council Pioneer Women, Regular Meeting
- Sisterhood Temple Beth Israel, Board Meeting
- Temple Beth Torah Men's Club, Board Meeting
- Vaad Hakashruth of Rhode Island, Regular Meeting
- 8:15 p.m.
Sisterhood Temple Beth Am, Regular Meeting
- TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1971
8:00 p.m.
Shalom Chapter Pioneer Women, Board Meeting
- South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association, Board Meeting
- WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1971
8:00 p.m.
Sisterhood Temple Beth Torah, Board Meeting
- Sisterhood Temple Beth Shalom, Regular Meeting

But the picture is rapidly changing. Jews no longer concentrate on the Eastern seaboard. They migrate to the West and to the South and live in smaller towns. This is attributed to three factors:

1. Jews are entering occupations and professions that require greater mobility. Perhaps because there are greater opportunities in these new regions. For Jews the new frontiers are still open.

2. The younger Jews are of the third generation, and for them family ties are weaker than they were for second and first generation Jews.

3. Such deterrents to migration as Kashruth, Jewish education of children and nearness to religious institutions are no longer determining reasons for living in cities with large Jewish concentrations. The third generation Jew is not particular about the food he eats. And those who want Kosher food can easily obtain it. As for religious and educational institutions, they can be established, with a little effort, wherever and whenever Jews will fit.

The next point of interest on which the study of Dr. Goldstein touches is that of Occupations. This is of special interest to me, since I have seen the changes taking place before my own eyes and before the eyes of my generation.

We came from the towns and townlets of Eastern Europe. We came unprepared to the industrial development of this country. Most of us had no special skills, and what is worse, we had no common language with the inhabitants of the land. As a result we were forced into the needle trade industries and into peddling.

That was about fifty years ago. Since then we have witnessed many changes in the ways of earning a livelihood. The workers in the needle trades became owners of shops and clothing outlets. The peddlers became proprietors of small businesses and department stores and wholesale houses. These were mostly the children of the immigrants who came from Eastern Europe. Now we are in the third generation period and still further changes are taking place.

With the increase in the number of college graduates in the Jewish community, the percentage of professional, managerial jobs and high white collar workers will also increase.

The third generation Jew, and the fourth generation Jew even to a larger degree, will, according to Dr. Goldstein, be primarily a college trained man. The tendency will be to get out of the family businesses and to find opportunities in high salaried, mostly academic technical and scientific jobs. With the drastic changes in occupation will also come the readiness of moving away from the old communities and the dispersion of Jewish families to wherever the opportunities are greater.

No one has a crystal ball, but we can gaze at the future from the trends of the present. And the trends of the last two decades are towards "AN ADJUSTMENT OF THE AMERICAN JEWS TO THE AMERICAN WAY OF LIFE, CREATING A MEANINGFUL BALANCE BETWEEN JEWISHNESS AND AMERICANISM."

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

Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



Advertising Choice: Clean-Up or Crackdown

Faced with the biggest truth-in-advertising campaign in U.S. history and under mounting attack from consumer protection agencies at all levels, the \$21 billion-a-year U.S. advertising industry is now into a clean-up drive of its own. Its focal point is the creation of a National Advertising Review Board which includes representatives both of business and consumer interests.

The board will receive screened complaints on advertising from the Council of Better Business Bureaus and its network of bureaus throughout the U.S.

In Washington, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce is joining the self-regulation campaign by asking its 42,800 members to be prepared to substantiate claims "in response to reasonable inquiries" and to stick to "truthful, accurate, informative advertising."

What the industry will achieve is to be seen.

But, as Mrs. Virginia Knauer, President Nixon's chief consumer advocate, told the American Advertising Federation a while ago: "If the self-regulatory program does not produce results, then I think we should look at federal legislation . . . either the advertising industry is going to be honest because it chooses to be honest or because the government makes it be honest."

Before the Senate now is a 1971 Truth in Advertising Act, backed by Senator Frank E. Moss, D.-Utah, and Senator

George McGovern, D.-S.D., which well might be passed next year and which gives you an indication of what government regulation might include.

Advertisers would be required to be prepared to document publicly advertised claims on their products' safety, performance, efficacy, special characteristics, price comparisons. The documentations would be open to public inspection at the advertiser's office or via mailed request, paid for by the inquirer. The bill would effectively ban ads which could not be substantiated and would empower the Federal Trade Commission to punish violators.

There is impressive impetus gathering for such a law. The Senate has just passed another bill significantly strengthening the policing powers of the FTC in the marketplace. This crackdown seems real, this threat of clean-up-or-else seems potent.

What, then, might a Federal truth-in-advertising law mean to you, as a consumer?

With as much objectivity on this exceedingly sensitive subject as I can manage, I submit these points as clear and valid.

* You would have many more facts and figures than you have today on which to make rational and economical choices between today's bewildering variety of competing products and services. If, for instance, a dog food company wanted to advertise that its dog food is twice as meaty as other brands, it would have to be

(Continued on Page 10)

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



RECEIVES AWARD: Miss Marlene R. Abeles, a senior at Barrington High School, has been awarded a \$1,000 scholarship from Wheelock College in Boston, Massachusetts. She will be enrolled in the 1976 class there as a resident student majoring in early childhood education.

In high school she was a member of the National Honor Society, the Modern Music Master's Honor Society, and the Junior Alliance Francaise Club. She participated in numerous musical productions and in the Girls Ensemble Choral Group.

During the summers she worked with retarded children at Camp Stone Tower in Bristol and she also tutored in South Providence.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Abeles of 6 Arvin Avenue, Barrington.

Raiza Palatnik Goes On Hunger Strike

NEW YORK — The American Jewish Conference on Soviet Jewry said that it has learned that Raiza Palatnik, a 35-year-old Odessa librarian, sentenced June 25 to a two-year prison sentence for allegedly distributing "anti-Soviet literature," was recently secretly transferred to a notorious prison camp near Dnepropetrovsk in the East-Central Ukraine that houses criminals.

As a result, although she has been ill and undernourished, she went on a hunger strike December 4 which was scheduled to last until December 15, Human Rights Day throughout the world, the Conference reported.

Camp authorities have been inciting other prisoners against Miss Palatnik. The AJCSJ has called for world-wide efforts on behalf of Miss Palatnik.

Asks Legislative Relief For Hebrew Day Schools

WASHINGTON — A Jewish day school expert told the Senate Subcommittee on Education that there was an imperative need for legislative relief for the "financially hardpressed" Hebrew day schools.

He said this applied particularly to the day schools in urban areas serving the poor and lower middle class Jews who otherwise may be forced to relocate, posing the possibility of a loss of Jewish communal institutions and neighborhoods.

Rabbi Bernard Goldenberg, director of School Organization for Torah Umesorah, testified that nearly 100 of the 180 day schools in the New York City area served students from such Jewish homes.

He said the schools would not be able — without government help — to provide scholarships for the disadvantaged, which would force parents to move to areas where day schools were in better financial condition and able to provide scholarships.

TO HEAR EBAN

NEW YORK — The Labor Zionists Organization will hear a speech Sunday by Abba Eban, Foreign Minister of Israel, where Mr. Eban is expected to tell the 400 people at the luncheon about the Middle East situation and the forthcoming World Zionist Congress elections.

ISRAEL NOT INVITED
JERUSALEM — Israel has not been invited to send a delegation to the celebrations of the 2,500th anniversary of Iran, formerly Persia. Officials here say they "understand" the decision. Newspaper editorials, apparently inspired by official briefings, express regret over

the decision but say that no his government. Iran extends only de facto recognition of Israel. Practical relations exist on many levels, including a large Israeli-sponsored land-reclamation project in Iran's Kasvin district but there are no official, mutual, diplomatic or consular representations in either country.



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\$1000	\$110.00	\$46.25	\$1110.00	\$165.00	\$32.37	\$1165.00
1500	165.00	69.38	1665.00	247.50	48.55	1747.50
2000	220.00	92.50	2220.00	330.00	64.73	2330.00
2500	275.00	115.63	2775.00	412.50	80.91	2912.50
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NORTH PROVIDENCE

1925 Mineral Spring Avenue

CRANSTON

1255 Reservoir Avenue

WARWICK

3040 West Shore Road
(Buttonwoods Plaza)

SOUTH KINGSTOWN

411 Kingstown Road (Wakefield)

WESTERLY (Opening soon)

130 Granite Street




\$7 MILLION PROFIT
BEERSHEBA — The Dead Sea Works for the production of potash, anticipates a profit of \$7 million for the current fiscal year.

DEPRIVES ISRAEL
WASHINGTON — The Senate's surprise defeat of the Nixon administration's \$3.2 billion foreign aid bill deprived Israel of a \$200 million grant-in-aid which would have been its first since 1964. It also killed House approved individual allocations amounting to \$20 million to be distributed among a dozen Israeli institutions such as schools and hospitals.

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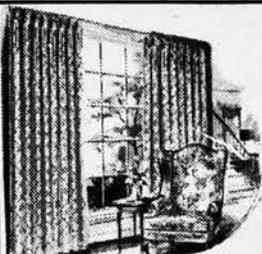


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**U.S. Devaluation
 No Danger To Israel**

JERUSALEM — The prospect that the US dollar may be devalued does not disturb Israeli officials. Finance Ministry circles told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that the effects of devaluation would be negligible. However, they said Israel's economy could be adversely affected in the long run if prices rose sharply in the US in the aftermath of devaluation.

The Israeli pound is pegged to the dollar by law at the rate of IL4.20 to \$1 dollar.

If the dollar is reduced in value, Israel would have to pay more to hard currency countries in Europe for imports but these constitute only a small portion of Israeli purchases abroad and are counterbalanced to some extent by Israeli exports to Europe.

Most of Israel's foreign currency reserves are in West German marks which are expected to be reevaluated upwards.

BODSON HONORED

LUXEMBOURG — A former Minister of Justice, who during World War II, used his official post to save dozens of Jews from death, was honored by the State of Israel. Ambassador Moshe Allon awarded Victor Bodson a scroll of honor and a gold medal issued by the Yad Vashem Institute in Jerusalem.

**Jews In Queens Contend
 Low Housing Project
 Will Destroy Neighborhood**

NEW YORK — A substantial number of Jewish religious and civic leaders in Queens contend that the low-rent housing project on which work has already begun in Forest Hills will destroy Jewish community and religious life and culture in that borough and will force middle-class Jews to flee to the suburbs.

Some of these leaders charge, in fact, that the city planned to put such housing projects, which include large numbers of poor blacks, in middle-class Jewish communities because Jews have a traditional image of liberalism and therefore would be unwilling to risk being called racist by publicly opposing the projects.

The concept of building housing for the poor outside poverty-stricken neighborhoods — a concept called scatterhousing — has been espoused by the Lindsay administration.

Nearly all the Queens Jewish leaders who are willing to speak out in opposition are members of the Queens Jewish Community Council, Inc., an organization that has a membership of 53 Queens temples, Jewish civic groups and chapters of major Jewish organizations.

There are, of course, Jewish religious and civic leaders who favor the Forest Hills project. But the Queens chapters of the Anti-Defamation League voted overwhelmingly to oppose it even though the national parent organization supported it.

"It's very unusual for any local chapters to disagree publicly with the national leadership," said Louis A. Schuker, vice president of the Queens Schoolmen's Lodge of B'nai B'rith.

The Anti-Defamation League is part of B'nai B'rith and neither group is officially part of the community council. The feelings generated by the project among the Jewish communities in Queens were summed up by Dr. Alvin M. Lashinsky, a physician who is council president.

"At the present time," he said, "we are trying to point out the injustice of the heavy burden being placed on primarily Jewish communities. We resent the city administration constantly choosing the Jewish population for its experiments in social engineering."

He said this had in part "resulted in the destruction of one Jewish neighborhood after another."

Picketing and demonstrations failed to stop preparation of the land on the 8.46-acre site of the Housing Authority project, which is to consist of three 24-story buildings containing 840 apartments.

Within the council headed by Dr. Lashinsky there is a strong feeling that mixing low-income families into middle-income communities eventually destroys the middle-income communities. The council members point to the Crown Heights and Brownsville sections of Brooklyn, parts of the East Side and the Grand Concourse in the Bronx as examples.

This is particularly true, they say, of many Jewish neighborhoods where, for ritual purposes, among other things, the Orthodox must live together and not be afraid to walk the streets day or night.

"We have been attempting to bring across the fact that a serious Jewish issue exists," Dr. Lashinsky said. "Eight out of the 11 sites originally selected in 1966-67 (for scatterhousing) were abandoned in response to other ethnic community pressures."

"Only three sites — Lindenwood, Flushing-Hillcrest and Forest Hills, all primarily Jewish areas — are actively being pursued by the Housing Authority," he said.

After the Forest Hills battle erupted, the Board of Estimate refused to grant a zoning change for the Lindenwood project, a refusal that will make it difficult to go ahead with the project. The city still plans to build the Flushing-Hillcrest project.

They city denies the charge

that Jewish life will be disrupted. It also denies the Queens council's contention that "one high-ranking city official actually told us 'Jewish communities don't fight us, that's why you get the projects.'" Spokesmen for the Housing Authority and Mayor Lindsay both denied those contentions.

The Housing Authority said that it had built low-income projects in many areas that were not predominantly Jewish. Dr. Lashinsky agreed, but said these were in low-income neighborhoods. "They haven't built any in middle-income neighborhoods. They haven't built any in middle-income areas that were not Jewish," he asserted.

The council also contends that by moving low-income families into Pomonok Houses in Fresh Meadows, Queens, and putting welfare recipients into such private apartments as Carlton Gardens in Kew Gardens — both of which programs are in progress — the city will eventually bring "20,000 to 25,000 low-income individuals into this middle-class, primarily Jewish area" and "make a significant impact on the area."

The only compromise that Dr. Lashinsky is willing to accept is one whereby the city would construct a low-rent project in a Jewish middle-income community and then build others in other ethnic communities that are also middle-income. "Then there would be no Jewish issue involved," he said.

Since the Forest Hill battle started, one member of the

(Continued on page 10)

**Water Resources Planners
 Invited To Help Uganda**

TEL AVIV — Seventy years ago, the British government offered Theodor Herzl the Karamoja district of the then Crown Colony of Uganda in East Africa as a site for Jewish colonization. The Zionist movement rejected the offer even though Dr. Herzl seriously considered it for a time. Last month, the government of Uganda invited Israeli water resources experts to the same district to help develop its underground and surface water resources. A contract was signed at Kampala with the Tahal Co. to carry out

planning stages at a cost of \$500,000. The Israeli firm will later participate in international bidding for the over-all project.

The Karamoja district, bordering on the Sudan, covers 7.5 million acres, a larger area than all of Israel before the Six-Day War. It is inhabited by only about 300,000 nomadic tribesmen who tend cattle, goats and sheep. A spokesman for Tahal said that the project was especially important inasmuch as Uganda is the first East African state to invite Israeli water resources planners.

BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

Watching the spots on the cards and then doing something about them is one of the essentials of good Bridge, yet many players do not do it at all. Today's hand involved just that but as I watched it played some fairly good Declarers didn't even see what they should do even after one opponent showed out of a suit. This, of course, gave them the complete picture of that suit if they took advantage of that information. They did have to look ahead a bit but should have foreseen what would happen if they failed to take care of their future problem.

North
 ♠ A 4
 ♥ J 8 2
 ♦ A K Q 10 4
 ♣ J 6 4

West
 ♠ Q 8 6 5 3
 ♥ 4
 ♦ 7 6 2
 ♣ K Q 7 2

East
 ♠ K 9 2
 ♥ Q 9 6 5
 ♦ 9 5 3
 ♣ A 9 5

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

Mrs. Richard Chase and Mrs. Simon Coren were North and South, North Dealer, all vulnerable with this bidding:

N	E	S	W
1♦	P	1♥	P
2♦	P	3♥	P
4♥	P	P	P

The bidding was quite normal and a game contract in Hearts was the usual contract. Not every Declarer made it although they should have. Some Defenders cashed their three Clubs trick others led a small Spade, won by Dummy's Ace. The only difference this made was whether an overtrick would be made or not for once Declarer gained the lead she could make five tricks in each red suit plus the Spade Ace — provided she handled that Trump suit correctly.

Assuming a Spade is led, at trick two Declarer leads the Trump Jack, covered by the Queen and won by Declarer. So far, so good. Now the Ace is played and West shows out. See if this creates any problem. It does indeed. Some Declarers, without thinking of the consequences, automatically played the lowest Heart in Dummy, the deuce, leaving the 8 still there alone. At this time East still had the 9 and 6. If another high Trump was played from Declarer that 9 would become a trick and before discards could come from the Diamonds, East could get in and then cash the three Clubs and set the hand.

So to make the hand the

Trump suit must be picked up without a loss but see what happens when that 8 is still in Dummy. To get to Dummy to take the marked Trump finesse against that 9 a Diamond has to be led to one of Dummy's high ones. This takes one of Declarer's two cards in that suit. Now when that 8 is played East does not cover. To pull that 9 now Declarer has but one way to get back to his hand, the Diamond Jack, but now he cannot get back to Dummy to cash those other good Diamonds.

Watch what happens if a slight bit of care is taken when West shows out of Trumps. See what the play of the 8 from Dummy is instead of the 2. Now when that finesse against the 9 is taken, the 2 is played and won in Declarer's hand with the 7 and then that 9 can be pulled easily. This is called unblocking. Does seem easy now, doesn't it? Every spot in that Trump suit is marked when West showed out. So now the game is made. It makes no difference in the play whether West leads a Spade or a Club except that five is made when the three Clubs are not cashed.

Moral: When anyone shows out of a suit, always pause and consider what knowing exactly everyone's holding in that suit can do for you. The proceed to take advantage of that knowledge.



ROSLYN J. SCLAR is the founder and director of a newly formed organization, "Jewish Singles" which she has established in Connecticut for Jewish singles from that state, Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

The first dance of the organization will be held on Saturday, December 25, at 9 p.m. at Sheraton-Tobacco Valley Motor Inn, Bloomfield Avenue Exit 305, off Interstate 91 in Windsor, Connecticut. The Irv Jeffries orchestra of West Hartford, Connecticut, will perform. The dance, which Mrs. Sclar plans to be the first of monthly dances, will be for singles over 21 years of age.

Twenty-eight Jewish Community Centers and more than 200 synagogues throughout the three state area have been notified of the dance.

Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Sclar at 203 242-4144 or writing to her at 18 Puritan Drive, Bloomfield, Connecticut.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

COMMITTEE MEETING

The Shalom Chapter of Pioneer Women will hold a prize committee meeting on Tuesday, December 28, at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Cynthia Levin of 22 Burnside Street in Cranston.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

The Shalom Chapter of Pioneer Women will hold a publicity committee meeting for the annual fashion show on Wednesday, December 29, at 8 p.m., at the home of Carolyn Mendelson of 99 Melrose Street, Apartment 10, in Providence.

TO ELECT OFFICERS

Officers will be elected at the business meeting on Thursday,

HUNT VANDALS

RIO DE JANEIRO — Political police are hunting for unknown vandals who destroyed the main door of the Uniao de Israel synagogue, which serves the Syrian Jewish community here. The attack occurred two weeks after vandals destroyed 18 tombstones in the Jewish cemetery in Sao Paulo.

December 23, of the South Shore Single Adult Group of Temple Beth Am in Randolph, Massachusetts, which will be held at the temple on Main Street in Randolph.

A wine and cheese tasting dance will be held at the temple on Sunday, December 26, from 7 to 11 p.m. Dancing will be to a live band.

HOMECOMING SERVICE

The annual College-Age Homecoming evening service at Temple Shal will be held on Friday, December 24, at 8:30 p.m. Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland will speak on "The Truth about Campus Morals and Sex."

ANNOUNCE MEETING

A meeting of the "Trinity Buffs" will be held on Sunday, December 26, at 4 p.m. at the Trinity Square Playhouse at the corner of Broad and Bridgman Streets.

The Trinity Buffs is a social and activities organization for high school and college students, alumni, participants and graduates of Project Discovery, young-marrieds, and all young theater-goers. Meetings will be scheduled throughout the year with special ones in the fall, winter and spring.

The meeting on Sunday will feature entertainment, members of the Trinity Square Repertory Company and discussions of future plans for the organization.

ANNUAL FORUM

The Annual College Forum of Temple Beth Shalom will be held this year on Friday, December 24, following a Sabbath Eve service which will start at 8:15 o'clock.

Rabbi Marc S. Jagolinzer will officiate at the service and his sermonette will be on "Look Everyone, I'm a College Student Now!"

Participating in this year's forum will be Andrea Gladstone, a freshman at Simmons College; Robert Levin, a freshman at Brown University; Charles Traugott, a freshman at Case Western Reserve; Enid Garber, a junior at Vesper George School of Art and Carol Swartz, a freshman at Livingston College. Rabbi Jagolinzer will serve as moderator.

APPOINTS WOMAN
 DENVER — Governor John Love has appointed Denver County Court Judge Zita L. Weinshtenk, 39, to serve as Judge

of the District Court, becoming the first woman to serve in that capacity. She has served as a judge in two other courts since 1959.

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Accuses Gomulka Of Using Stalin's Methods In Poland

PARIS — A letter by a former high ranking Polish Communist Party leader accusing deposing party boss Wladyslaw Gomulka of using anti-Zionism as a guise for anti-Semitism, was circulated among the 1,815 Polish delegates and representatives of 60 other Communist Parties attending the sixth Polish Communist Party Congress in Warsaw. Leonid Brezhnev, Secretary General of the Soviet Communist Party, represented the USSR at the Congress.

The letter was written by former Secretary General Ochub of the Polish Communist Party who was replaced by Gomulka in 1956. He charged that his successor "used Stalin's methods to despotically rule Poland. . . ." The letter, quoted at length in the newspaper Le Monde, cited as examples "spreading legends, myths, provocations and nationalist fairy tales which did not hesitate to use anti-Semitism." It compared Gomulka's methods with the

Stalin "Doctors' Plot," the Slansky case in Czechoslovakia and the claim that "the Zionist fifth column" threatens Polish Socialism.

The letter suggested that among "necessary" reforms were the elimination from posts of authority, especially in the press, the publishing world and all information media "of the immoral adventurers who for years have been the foundation of the regime." The letter claimed that "It is these men who under the guise of anti-Zionism have fought against the Jews and the (real) Communists." The fact that the letter was circulated at the Congress and reached Western newspapers was seen by observers here as an indication that the new Polish regime now openly favors increased liberalization and an end to anti-Semitic practices.

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**Price Of Brides
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JERUSALEM — The price
one pays to marry a non-Jewish
girl depends on what one gets —
or can afford. Prices of Moslem
and Druze brides vary with age
and physical stamina and depend
on whether they are city or coun-
try bred.

According to the Central Bu-
reau of Statistics, the price paid
by a Moslem bridegroom to the
father of the bride is IL 3,900
(\$928.57), while the price for a
Druze bride is IL 3,500 (\$833.33).
The lowest prices are paid in the
cities — IL 2,600 (\$619.05) —
the highest are paid for girls sold
to Bedouins in the Negev — IL
4,900 (\$1,116.67).

These figures are almost
three times higher than in 1969
when the Bureau of Statistics be-
gan registering these prices on
the basis of the marriage con-
tracts.

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News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

Hello Again!

IT'S THE HAPPY HOLIDAY
SEASON; it's when we wish our
fellowmen the best and when we
renew our hopes with the spirit of
happiness that prevails. Don't we
always add, "And A Happy New
Year?" It's when we wish a
"Happy Hanukah" and when we
try to set an example for the
right way of living by
exemplifying the proper definition
of the word "Sportsmanship." It
is when we should indelibly stamp
the spirit of happiness and regard
for all our fellowmen in our
reservoirs of mentality for
constant reminder throughout the
year — every day.

GREETINGS: This "Holiday
Time" is when we renew old

friendships and make new ones. It
is when we hear from friends far
away and sometimes almost
forgotten — and — when we
are reminded that we are not
forgotten by them although
sometimes it seems that we are
out of their minds. From George
Boothman, remembered by
hockey fans as a great
defenseman for the R.I. Reds; and
from more, each card being
greatly appreciated; each
reminding of fond memories.
Boothman, for instance, the
hockey player who sends his card
from Alberta in Canada. I wonder
if he remembers the time we took
our very first airplane ride
together? And so it goes.

**Resettling Of Arabs From Gaza
Helped Stop Guerrilla Terror**

TEL AVIV — Israeli
military authorities are becoming
increasingly confident that the
persistent Arab guerrilla
organization is collapsing in the
chronically terrorized Gaza
strip.

A man sought by Israeli
security forces for four years as
the deputy commander of the
Popular Liberation Forces,
Mahmoud Basili, 28 years old,
was killed yesterday when an
Israeli patrol returned fire into a
concealed bunker in an orange
grove, the army announced.

A month earlier, the local
commander of the guerrilla
forces, Zaid el-Husseini, was
found dead, apparently a suicide.
In his personal papers, the
Israelis say, they found evidence
that he had lost confidence in his
organization's effectiveness in
Gaza.

With dozens of lesser
guerrilla leaders killed or
arrested over the last several
months, responsible officers
believe that the Israeli occupation
forces are finally gaining the
upper hand where just a year ago
terror was virtually unchecked.

Last spring more than a dozen
Gaza Arabs were being murdered
by the guerrillas every month,
generally on suspicion of having
collaborated with the Israeli
occupation officials or for having
accepted employment in Israeli
factories.

In June, there were 25
assassinations. For the last six
weeks not a single murder has
come to light. And random
grenade throwing, which made
walking in the streets or waiting
at a bus stop a tense experience,
has dropped sharply.

Gaza has been synonymous
with frustration and misery for
so long — ever since it became
a crowded refuge for Arab
Palestinians in 1948 — that the
Israeli authorities are hesitant to
project any long-term
improvement in living and
working conditions, though that is
their clear aim.

"Let's face it," said one
Israeli officer, "in Gaza to speak
of 'good news' is a highly relative
judgment."

Nevertheless, both the
military and civilian authorities
concentrating on this trouble spot
are starting to think that they just
may have found the way to bring
better times to Gaza.

The 140-square-mile strip
around the ancient Biblical city of
Gaza was the part of Palestine
occupied by Egypt when Israel
declared her statehood in 1948.
Israel held the strip briefly after
the war of 1956, and has occupied
it since the six-day war of 1967.

To the Arab world, the Gaza
strip has symbolized the plight
of the refugees displaced by the
creation of Israel, for nearly
400,000 people now live there.
Before 1948, it supported a
population of only 8,000. Almost
200,000 Arabs are crammed into
refugee camps supported for two
decades by the United Nations.

For the last four years, the

Israelis have wished they could
disperse the refugee
concentration and resettle
crowded families in the open
spaces of the Cnal and the west
bank, area of Jordan, where
industrial and agricultural
centers could be profitably
established. But so far the
political implications of such a
move have deterred them.

Arab governments believe that
the misery and poverty of Gaza
serve as a constant reminder to
the world of what they term the
usurpation of Palestinian lands by
the Jewish settlers. They and
their sympathizers have
therefore resisted any Israeli
move to disperse the population.
Such a move, in any case, would
be contrary to international law
barring an occupation regime
from resettling civilian
population.

Under the Israeli occupation,
the guerrilla organizations have
assigned high priority to stirring
unrest and insecurity in Gaza
through their cells and networks
of followers. Continuous violence
would harass the Israeli
occupiers, but at the same time
any Israeli attempts to improve
the living standards through
dispersal could be denounced as
illegal.

Early this year the Israeli
Government — urged on by
defense Minister Moshe Dayan
— decided that Israel's critics
could no longer have it both ways.
In gradual steps, a long term plan
seems to have been put into
operation to disperse the refugee
concentration and offer economic
alternatives to the life of misery
in charity-supported camps.

The beginning has been slow.
During the summer and fall, 900
families were resettled from
camps in other parts of the strip
or the Sinai town of El Arish,
according to Mr. Dayan's figures.

If some were moved against
their will, Israeli officers said,
this was because the Arabs had
no way of knowing that better
lives awaited them in their new
surroundings. Once the word gets
around, these Israelis say,
further resettlements should
become attractive to the
refugees.

**Great Numbers
Of Soviet Jews
Arrive In Israel**

TEL AVIV — The arrival of
Jewish immigrants from the
Soviet Union has reached
unprecedented proportions. Two
planeloads a day have been
landing for the past five days, the
Absorption Ministry reported.

The government does not
disclose the number of emigres
arriving from the USSR. But the
capacity of each plane is well
over 100.

Jewish Agency Treasurer
Leon Dulzain said in New York
that 10,000 Russian Jews arrived
in Israel between March 1 and
November 30, 1971.

A STATEMENT AND
QUESTIONS: No venom intended
this time. Harold C. Copeland,
director for the new Providence
Civic Auditorium, said the other
day, "Professional franchises, if
successful, are the real heart of
a Civic Center." The statement
concerned a group that has shown
interest in a basketball franchise
for the new Civic Auditorium in
Providence; the franchise being
one that would be purchased from
owners of the Pittsburgh Condors
of the American Basketball
Association; the new team playing
its home games in three cities,
Providence being one of the
"home" sites. "The Authority
would be pleased to talk with the
group," Mr. Copeland is quoted
as saying.

THE QUESTIONS: Well, as Al
Smith said, "Let's look at the
record." And let's ask a couple
of questions, too. "Is it the truth
that a number of years ago the
arena managers formed an
organization and decided to
operate their own promotions
rather than rent their buildings to
outside franchise holders?" And,
"Is that the reason when the late
Louis A.R. Pieri took over the
R.I. Reds from Judge James E.
Dooley, Jean Dubuc and Hubert
Milot, founders of the team and
owners of the franchise?" And, is
it true that when Sonja Hentle
brought great popularity to ice
shows and when the Shipstads,
Johnson and Malke rode the crest
of the new big wave to fame and
success with Ice Follies that the
Arena Managers Association
launched their own show that is
now famed as Ice Capades?" And,
"Is there foundation in the reason
for owning their own franchises
in pro hockey and basketball in
the mention that being owners,
operators and promoters was the
only way the big buildings could
keep out of the red and survive?"
Just a few questions. That's all.

THE BELL TOLLED AGAIN: The
name Augustine McNamee
appeared in the papers the other
day and the story told that "Gus"
had gone on to join some of the
other greats from the field of
athletics. Well known in
newspaper circles, Gus was
equally well known in sports,
baseball especially and with
special fame for having been a
local boy who "made" the grade
with the immortal Grays of the
old "Double A" International
League as a catcher. A right-
handed hitter who held the bat
similar to the successful manner
in which Ty Cobb gripped the
wood, McNamee played first base
as well as catcher while in the
Tim O'Neil Amateur League,
being considered one of the best
of all time. A fearless batsman
and a good hitter, Gus looked the
pitcher straight in the eye just as
he fearlessly faced life all the
way. He played a good game and
set a good example of courage.
His slogan could have been,
"When you find yourself facing an
obstacle, hit the ball over it."

AND WHY: Why don't people put
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Benjamin, The Jew Who Refused To Sit On The Supreme Court

During the administration of President Franklin Pierce, 1853-1857, United States Senator Judah P. Benjamin of Louisiana, a Jew, refused an appointment to the United States Supreme Court. Who was Benjamin? Why did he decline the honor? What manner of Jew was he? Many of the answers to these questions may be found at the American Jewish Archives on the Cincinnati campus of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion.

Judah Philip Benjamin was born in 1811 in the British West Indies. During the Napoleonic Wars his parents moved to Charleston, South Carolina. They were poor and could do little for him, yet he managed to go to school and even attended Yale College for a couple of years.

By the time Benjamin returned to Charleston, the South Carolina cotton boom was over, and he followed the crowd to the new boom town of New Orleans where he tutored children and studied with a notary for a career at law. The years from 1827 to 1832 were probably the most important years of his life. He must have worked like a madman, for in 1832 he was admitted to the bar and showed himself so competent that in an incredibly short time he became one of the great legal lights of the South. The year after he was admitted to the bar he married a Catholic girl of good family whom he had tutored and who gave birth to a daughter, his only child.

After making a fortune in a few short years, he left the law, bought a sugar plantation, and devoted himself seriously to the cultivation of cane and the chemical mysteries of refining sugar. Obviously he wanted to be a Southern gentleman, a planter. But Bellechasse, his home, was flooded by the rains, and his carelessness in endorsing a note for \$60,000 for a defaulter brought him to the end of his string. He returned to the practice of law still a young man.

Benjamin was one of the most successful attorneys of his day in the United States. He was very personable, prepared himself carefully, and pleaded his cases with assurance, a calm imperturbability and a confidence and serenity which overwhelmed those who were to sit in judgment. He was a great orator in the grand manner of that age of rhetorical giants.

In the economy of Benjamin's being, success was imperative. Above all else he seems to have craved recognition by his peers. He was desperately desirous of making money. He had known poverty; he had his parents to support, and his wife and child had early moved to Paris. All in all he was compelled to maintain three menages. Before long he went into politics as a conservative, a Whig, and by 1853 at the age of forty-two he was a member of the United States Senate where he was soon recognized and respected, though not much loved.

In aspiration at least Benjamin was an imaginative commercial visionary, an empire builder. He helped organize a railroad which would ultimately link New Orleans with the North, the Gulf with the Great Lakes, and at the same time he hustled himself with plans to build a railroad and canal across the narrowest part of Mexico. He wanted to link New Orleans, the South, the United States, with the Pacific and the Far East, with China and India.

It was during these days of the 1850's that President Pierce offered him a seat on the United States Supreme Court. A few years later, in 1858, President Buchanan asked him to accept the post of Minister to Spain, to the very land and court which had persecuted Benjamin's Spanish Jewish forebears. He refused both offers. The irony of representing his country in Madrid must have appealed to him, but acceptance was a luxury he could not afford. Refusal was inevitable, inherent in the man. He wanted to move ahead, not

bury himself as a judge in a black shroud or minister to a second-rate country of declining importance. He needed money to maintain his expensive family. We do not know, we may never know, why Pierce saw fit to offer him the nomination to the Supreme Court. Pierce, as a Democrat, may have wanted to kick him upstairs, or possibly to win the support of Southern Whigs. Maybe he was honestly eager to put a great lawyer on the Supreme Court. The Spanish post offered him by Buchanan was no challenge, no invitation to a man of Benjamin's stature. He faced a struggle for reappointment to the Senate — now as a Democrat — and he told Buchanan that to refuse the Louisiana legislature an opportunity to "pass judgment on (his) public conduct" would be an act of cowardice. Still not fifty years of age, he was convinced that he would find new worlds to conquer.

As a Southerner and a planter, Benjamin inevitably became a secessionist. Jefferson Davis, the President of the Confederacy, appointed him his attorney general and then secretary of war, but he had to leave the latter post, for the generals in the field were unhappy with him and the masses of the South had no affection for him. He was a Southerner politically, not spiritually. The electorate never identified with him nor he with them. Davis, however, then named him to the most important job in the cabinet, secretary of state. He was the brain of the Confederacy. It was his task to secure recognition of the new country by the great European powers. He failed, of course. The tide of war had turned against the South; U.S. Grant was in the saddle. In this hour of need as the South tottered and struggled to keep her footing, Benjamin attempted one of the boldest strokes in history. He was prepared to enfranchise the slaves if they would only fight for the Confederacy. This meant that he was prepared to live with them as free men, free Americans. He promised England to emancipate the slaves if the British came to the aid of the South. But fate had passed the South by; it was to be another hundred years before the states south of the Mason-Dixon Line would even begin according Blacks any degree of political equality.

Lee surrendered, and Benjamin, a fugitive, fled to England. There at the age of fifty-five he was admitted to the bar, and almost over night, owing to the publication of a great legal textbook on sales, he became one of the outstanding lawyers of the Empire.

Judah P. Benjamin died in Paris at his wife's home in 1884. It is the judgment of history that he was a great American, but what manner of Jew was he? Beyond the accident of birth he was no Jew at all. He could not even be goaded by anti-Jewish prejudice to align himself with Jews. Even when this pro-slavery man was taunted by a Northern senator as "an Israelite with Egyptian principles," he was apparently unmoved. Both in the North and in the South, he was attacked as a Jew, but this man of talmudic mind went calmly ahead, untroubled, undisturbed, unmoved — as far as we know. He never even became a Jew by resentment. There is no record that he ever did anything of a positive active nature to express overt sympathy with the Jews. He shared with them an ancestry — and nothing more.

15,000 TO WORK

JERUSALEM—The head of the Civic Information Center reported that a record 15,000 overseas students have volunteered for work at various kibbutzim for the months of July and August and that another 17,000 are scheduled to arrive by the end of the year. According to Yehuda Allan, the influence of the New Left among overseas students had decreased sharply. The Civic Information Center looks after the needs of students from abroad.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Silverman of Sharon, Massachusetts, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Jane, to Howard M. Bromberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm C. Bromberg of Lincoln.

Miss Silverman is a graduate of Sharon High School and Chamberlain School of Retailing.

Mr. Bromberg was graduated from Hope High School and Bryant College.

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Goldmann Says Jews Should Not Be Urged To Leave Soviet Union

LONDON — Dr. Nahum Goldmann, president of the World Jewish Congress, last week called on Jews throughout the world to stop urging Jews in the Soviet Union to leave for Israel.

Dr. Goldmann, in an address to the British Board of Deputies, said: "It would be a betrayal to take the view that Jews in the Soviet Union should be released to go to Israel."

He asserted that it was time Jews became used to living in a

world in which Western Democracies were in the decline, and powers such as China and the Soviet Union were gaining in world importance.

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Sadat Says Nixon Misled Him In Talks On Two Occasions

WASHINGTON — President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt says that on two occasions last summer he promised United States officials that all the Egyptian missile crews stationed in Egypt would be sent home as soon as Israel carried out the first stage of a withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula.

In an interview in the current issue of Newsweek magazine, Mr. Sadat says he also promised to restore full diplomatic relations with the United States at the same time.

Even though he had given these promises, Mr. Sadat asserts, the Nixon Administration misled him into thinking it would bring major negotiating concessions from Israel.

Noting that none of these had materialized, the Egyptian leader says: "We are now back to square one."

He says that although he has no desire to resume the fighting along the Suez Canal, "I shall do what any nation does to liberate its land."

United States intelligence has estimated that there are 8,000 stationed in Egypt manning the Russian surface missiles that have been installed throughout the country.

It is these crews that Mr. Sadat says he agreed to send home, first in a private meeting with Secretary of State William P. Rogers in Cairo in May, and subsequently during a July meeting with Michael Stern, the head of the State Department's Egyptian affairs desk.

Mr. Sadat quotes Mr. Stern as having told him that President Nixon had made a major decision that the United States would "now take an active role and cease to play the part of the mallman between the two sides." He says he was also told that a United States compromise position on reopening the Suez Canal would shortly be put to both sides — a development Cairo had long been seeking.

"Then we had a 70-day blackout from America," Mr. Sadat says in the interview. "Absolutely nothing from anyone." Ultimately, he says, it became apparent that the United States initiative had failed.

The interview with Mr. Sadat, which was granted to Arnaud de Borchgrave, senior editor of Newsweek, takes up three pages of the magazine. It is by far the most comprehensive review of the protracted negotiations in the Middle East given yet by any of the principals in the dispute.

Mr. Sadat stresses in the interview the meeting of minds he thought he had achieved with Secretary Rogers and subsequently, the Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern Affairs, Joseph J. Sisco. He refers to the two American officials repeatedly as "Bill" and "Joe," and comments that in his two-hour meeting with Mr. Rogers, "we felt at ease in each other's company."

Despite this, Mr. Sadat charges Mr. Rogers in his speech before the United Nations on September 4 went back on what he asserts was prior agreement with Cairo's position that Egyptian troops should be permitted to cross the Suez Canal in the wake of an Israeli withdrawal.

President Sadat says that Mr. Rogers was "sly" about this and other critical points in presenting a six-point formula on a possible agreement in his speech.

"It was clear that his main intention was to bring us into negotiations with the Israelis," Mr. Sadat is quoted as saying.

There was no immediate comment from the State Department on the interview.

Meanwhile, in separate television appearances, the Israeli Premier, Mrs. Golda Meir, and Egypt's Foreign Minister, Mahmoud Riad, presented sharply differing views on the conditions under which the stalled Middle Eastern peace efforts could be revived.

Mr. Riad insisted that Israel must agree in advance to

withdraw from all the Egyptian territory she occupied in 1967 before talks can be resumed.

Mrs. Meir said Israel was willing to join immediately in either direct or indirect talks, but only if no conditions were required of her in advance.

The Egyptian Foreign Minister also seemed to step back from President Sadat's recent statements that 1971 would be a "year of decision," in which peace efforts must succeed or give way to a new war. He specifically denied that Egypt had threatened to renew hostilities after December 31.

"No, no, no, we never said that," Mr. Riad insisted, adding: "All we want is to liberate our territories."

The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK: Leo Fuchs, now starring in "The Laugh Maker" at the Eden Theater, hasn't gained an ounce or an inch since he made his stage debut in 1935, much to the envy of his friends and colleagues who have to adhere to rigid diets. Upon being asked how he maintains the same weight, he advised: "I never eat large meals. I eat frequently, all day long, but very small portions."

In Hollywood recently Fuchs saw Fred Astaire, who has also retained the identical weight and measurements since he started his acting career. "Tell me, Fred," asked Fuchs, "how do you keep so slim and trim?" . . . "Very simple," replied Astaire. "I eat all day long, but small amounts, and I never have large meals."

Leo Fuchs' grandson is named Tevye, Fuchs played the role of Tevye in "Fiddler on the Roof" in Los Angeles . . . After "The Laugh Maker" finishes its New York run, Fuchs plans to take the musical on tour.

Truman Capote revealed he is writing a spy novel involving ice shows, and that the Ice Capades will offer technical assistance and background material. He will title the book "Thin Ice" . . . Irving Barnes, who made the historic tour of Iron Curtain countries in "Porgy and Bess," is now staging that musical in Yugoslavia . . . Ralph Bunche, Jr., is not postponing his marriage to Patricia Hittinger at the end of January, as the family feels Dr. Bunche would have wanted the wedding to go on as planned. The younger Bunche is now with the Morgan Trust Company after having served as an officer in Vietnam and Cambodia for over a year.

Governor Melvin Evans of the Virgin Islands is involved in a political fight. The governor was said to have made a deal with the U. S. Department of Transportation to change the island's left-side-of-the-street drive to the standard right-hand drive. The supposed deal is a grant of six million dollars for the islands if Governor Evans agrees to the switch. The Virgin Islands are the only U.S. possession without a right-hand drive.

A farewell luncheon tribute was held recently for U Thant, Secretary General of the UN, at the Pierre Hotel. In acknowledging the praises of his friends, U Thant said: "The problems of being Secretary General cannot be described, cannot be explained and dare not even be exposed. But the man who has to live with the job knows those problems and knows when it becomes time for someone else to carry on with the job. And this is what I am doing."

At the same luncheon, Dore Scharly, in introducing Norman Cousins said: "I don't know whether to introduce him as

Mrs. Meir, who was questioned on the National Broadcasting Company's "Meet the Press," said she had listened to Mr. Riad's remarks, which were broadcast 30 minutes earlier on the Columbia Broadcasting System's "Face the Nation."

"I don't know who to believe, President Sadat or Foreign Minister Riad," she said.

"But," she went on, "we have often had experience with our neighbors — to our sorrow, and I think to their sorrow — that they become eventually slaves of their own words."

Whether Mr. Sadat means what he says about war or not, Mrs. Meir declared, "I believe he knows as well as we do that he cannot win."

former editor of the Saturday Review or editor of the former Saturday Review. I suspect the latter" . . . El Convento, the lovely 12th century convent converted into a handsome resort hotel in downtown San Juan, has just been taken over by the government. Without this takeover, the magnificent hotel would have closed.

When the United Jewish Appeal held its annual National Conference Banquet Session on December 11, one of the awards was presented to Mrs. Bernard Schaeen of Dallas. Mrs. Schaeen, in her acceptance speech, paid tribute to her husband, who had indirectly made the award possible: "He gave me up for three years, as a minimum contribution." She described herself by quoting Golda Meir: "There is a type of woman who cannot remain at home. She cannot divorce herself from her social life and event of the world — and for such a woman there is no rest."

At this dinner, Mrs. Meir explained why she made the trip to America: "The real reason why I am here is because I hoped that if I went away for two weeks, the Cabinet — without me — would solve the problem of our budget. However, my colleagues are very considerate, and won't find a solution for the billions of Israeli pounds of which they are short, without my participation."

Mrs. Meir said that Israel is constantly being asked to relinquish territory gained in the Six-Day War, and return to its original boundary lines. "How many times in one generation should we be expected to make the return journey to go back where we came from?" in regard to criticism of how immoral it supposedly is to cross borders in acts of reprisal, Mrs. Meir decided that the next time the subject came up:

"I will say nothing. I will just quote Indira Gandhi."

Workmen's Circle Issues Appeal

NEW YORK — The Workmen's Circle issued an appeal to the residents of Forest Hills to "reject distrust and suspicion" and to organize a leadership "that will welcome new neighbors and work together with all neighbors for a better community motivated by understanding and cooperation."

The appeal was issued against the background of continuing opposition in the predominately Jewish community of Forest Hills, Queens, to an 840-unit low income housing project.

The Workmen's Circle statement warned that events in Forest Hills "must not be allowed to proliferate into an act of community polarization."

Herald ads get good results!

Forest Hills Protest

(Continued from page 6)
council's board of directors has resigned to protest the council's stand. He is Rabbi I. Usher Kirshblum of the Jewish Center of Kew Gardens Hills, a past president of the Queens Rabbinical Assembly.

"I hope and pray the people of Forest Hills will soon discover that their fears are unwarranted," he said. "If they will just learn to stay where they are they will have their community. Naturally, if people abandon the community it will change."

But aside from Rabbi Kirshblum, the council members are solid in their belief that, in the words of Dr. Lashinsky, "an exodus of Jews will occur from Queens, and all the Jewish institutions will be abandoned at a frightful cost to the Jewish community."

Rabbi Louis Bernstein of Young Israel of Windsor Park, in Bayside, first vice president of the Rabbinical Council of America, said: "I resent the call of racism. What we are concerned with is maintaining some kind of viable community in Queens. Four yeshivas are in the process of being built in Forest Hills, and these will be abandoned."

Rabbi Joseph Grunblatt of the Queens Rabbinical Association said: "The people in my congregation see the handwriting on the wall. Some have actually told me they're having

nightmares because of this."

Mrs. Leon Becker, a council vice president and social action chairman of Temple Shalom in the Queens part of Floral Park, said: "We have visited areas where low income families have come in. Rather than uplift the areas, they have tended to destroy them."

Dr. Stanley Dacher, also a council vice president, said: "Orthodox Jews have to have a close-knit community. We can't be strung out. The city realizes this with other ethnic groups, Afro groups. We feel we're not getting that kind of encouragement."

Seymour Samuels, a director and a former president of the Jewish Center of Bayside Hills, a Conservative organization, said:

"Because Jewish people are people of the Book we recognize that any neighborhood must be opened to anyone," he said, but added: "We feel very strongly that the Lindsay administration will destroy our communities — not intentionally, perhaps, but will destroy them anyhow."

Rabbi Moshe Kwalbrun of the Bell Park Jewish Center in Queens Village, head of the Long Island Commission of Rabbis, said: "I'm not against people who are black, yellow or green. But there's a real feeling that muggings and other crimes are going to be rampant. We want peace for our families. Now they're afraid to go out and get a loaf of bread."

Your Money's Worth

(Continued from page 4)

able to prove this claim with comparisons and percentages.

* The ads might not be as fanciful or as much "fun" (or as insulting wither) but you wouldn't be exposed to so many exaggerated claims or to so much nonsense as today.

* Truth in Advertising surely would encourage quality and other merits in products that deserve to be advertised. And of course, it would further tighten the screws on deceptive or even fraudulent advertising.

In the words of FTC's Robert Pitofsky, director of the Bureau of Consumer Protection: "Truthful advertising could be a really effective sales tool — benefiting both industry and consumer. For the consumer, it would be a force tending to lower prices: if Company A were selling Product X for less money than Company B was selling the same product, that would put pressure on B to lower its prices. 'Voting' by consumers — using just the facts about a

product or service — also could raise quality levels as well as lower prices."

* If you were head of a new, small company with a good, new product, your chances of making the grade would be improved. This should stimulate competition, which is fundamentally sound for our entire economy. And Truth in Advertising also should help close the credibility gap about advertising.

Perhaps the best news about all this is that the advertising industry seems to be listening. It even sat still while an industry insider, Robert J. Keith, board chairman of the Pillsbury Company, bluntly warned the National Advertising Review Board:

"Unless you proceed without fear from the largest corporation or from the largest political party contributor or from the most outspoken consumer advocate, you are doomed to ignominy."

Hold Intensive Judaism Course For St. Paul College-Age Girls

ST PAUL — College-aged girls with little or no formal Jewish education can start bridging the gap in their backgrounds by attending an intensive beginner's course in Torah and Judaism during their winter vacation.

The program launched here by the Lubavitch movement's Women's Institute of Jewish Studies, began December 17 and will end January 9. It will be comprised of fundamental studies in Hebrew, prayer, Bible, Jewish law and Hassidic philosophy in a curriculum "designed to impart the personal joys and warmth of Yiddishkeit."

Conceived by Rabbi Moshe Feller, Upper-Midwest regional director of Merkos L'Inyonei Chnuch, the educational arm of the Lubavitcher movement, and Rabbi Manis Friedman, the Institute's director, the two-and-a-half week winter program grew out of last summer's eight-week course in Jewish studies for college girls.

"From campuses in the United States, Canada, South America and South Africa came students in search of meaningful expression to their Jewishness, and they found it at the Women's Institute," said Rabbi Friedman. Nearly half of the girls who finished the eight-week course

are now full-time students in Lubavitch's Beth Rivkah school in New York while others continue evenings in their study of Judaism and Chabad Chassidus.

While designed primarily for the college student, the program also welcomes working girls and upper-class high school girls sincerely interested in exploring authentic spiritual avenues in Judaism. Forty to 50 accommodations are being prepared here at Lubavitch House for a live-in program of total Yiddishkeit.

Features are instructions in Chassidus, in Chumash (the Pentateuch), Jewish law, the Siddur (the prayer book), in Hebrew, and in Shulchan Aruch (Code of Jewish Law) followed by special lectures. Some of these will be given by Dr. Velvel W. Greene, professor of public health at the University of Minnesota, on the compatibility of science and religion.

The evening programs are highlighted by dissertations in Chabad philosophy, followed by informal group discussions on subjects ranging from the upheaval on today's campuses to personal problems. Friday's study program, consisting of a half day, will include studies in the laws and preparation for Shabbas.

Israeli Lounge Opened At Kennedy Center

WASHINGTON — Israel's gift to the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts — a lounge converted by the genius of its people into a triumphant tribute to Israeli music through the ages — was dedicated last week. Diplomats, high government officials, Congressmen and cultural leaders were received at the formal opening by Israeli Ambassador and Mrs. Yitzhak Rabin and trustees of the Center, and met the Israeli artists and architect, Raphael Blumenfeld, who contributed towards the creation of the uniquely Jewish decorations.

Rabin said, in welcoming the guests, that Israel was making an effort to revive her ancient culture and civilization. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D., Mass.) said that in America "we all can think of what we give Israel but we rarely think of what it contributes to us — its sense of dedication to human values." He added: "If this magnificent room brings the U.S. and Israel closer together, and all humanity together, this room will have served President Kennedy well."

The lounge adjoins the Presidential box in the concert hall. American Presidents will use it to receive their guests. At other times, concert-goers will be permitted to promenade there during intermission and guides will show it off to tourists. Blumenfeld, who designed the interior of the Israel Knesset, said the lounge's art works represent "the first permanent exhibit of Israel art outside of a museum." Blumenfeld selected Israeli painters Shraga Weill and Ezekiel Kimche and sculptor Nehemia Azaz to create the art and interior decorations in the lounge. The value of the art and furnishings is estimated at more than \$500,000.

Obituaries

BENJAMIN HITNER

Funeral services for Benjamin Hitner, 84, of 190 Jewett Street, who died Wednesday after an illness of one day, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of the late Rose (Shapiro) Hitner, he was born in Austria, a son of the late Meyer and Esther (Korman) Hitner. He had lived in Providence for more than 45 years.

Mr. Hitner was a jewelry worker for more than 40 years until his retirement six months ago. He last worked for the Bojar Company.

He was a member of the Congregation Sons of Jacob, the Jewish Home for the Aged, the Hebrew Free Loan Association and the Young Progressive Beneficial Association.

He is survived by two sons, Bernard Hitner of Providence, and Meyer Hitner of Warwick; two daughters, Mrs. Rebecca Gleckman of Providence and Mrs. Fannie Karp of Dudley, Massachusetts; a sister, Mrs. Rebecca Jacobson of Brighton, Massachusetts; 11 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

SAMUEL MARON

Funeral services for Samuel Maron, 91, of 34 Old Tannery Road, who died Wednesday after an illness of one year, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Ida (Cohen) Maron, he was born in Russia, and had lived in Fall River for the last three years. He had been a Providence resident for one year.

He sold meat in New York City until his retirement 25 years ago.

Besides his wife, who resides at the Jewish Home for the Aged in Fall River, Massachusetts, he is survived by a son, Philip Maron of New York City; a daughter, Mrs. Rachael Rakatansky of Providence; six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

By Roger E. Spear

Full Recovery A Ways Off For Vernitron

Q: I would appreciate any information and/or comments you may care to offer on Vernitron Corporation (ASE), N.K.

A: A manufacturer of high technology products for the computer and medical markets, Vernitron has had to do some serious housecleaning over the past year. The company sold most of its deficit divisions, taking extraordinary losses and special charges which amounted to over \$10 million at 1970's year end. As a result of this, Vernitron's net worth was reduced to a low \$2.4 million.

With this restructuring some improvement has begun. For the nine month period to October 2, 1971, the firm reported a 10 cent a share profit (before extraordinary items) versus a \$2.36 a share loss last year. Sales were reported at \$21.6 million, up 29% from 1970's \$16.7 million.

While Vernitron has resumed its acquisition program and taken steps to shape up its financial position, the company still has a long way to go in achieving sustained growth. Sharply depressed shares are highly speculative; more appealing investment opportunities exist elsewhere.

Q: Would you comment on Inflight Motion Pictures, Inc. Is it worth holding? C.D.

A: Inflight Motion Pictures shares are currently trading near their all-time lows primarily as a result of a sharp downturn in the firm's sales and earnings growth, begun in the latter part of fiscal 1970. As a leader in the presentation of full length motion pictures aboard commercial aircraft, Inflight's operations are closely tied to cyclical swings in the airline industry.

For the first quarter of fiscal 1972 ended September, Inflight earned 12 cents per share, down 14% year-to-year, on a 0.6% dip in revenue to \$4.7 million. Margins were penalized by airlines' reduction of flights on which they had offered movie entertainment, and start-up costs associated with the installation of new equipment.

Until the company shows some evidence of recovery, shares of this ASE-traded issue may remain close to present quotes.

Trading Techniques Explained

Q: My stock transactions have always been the straightforward sort, either I buy or sell at the market. Can you explain some of the more technical maneuvers such as limits and stops, and so forth. T.P.

Q: The two areas on which you might wish to place restrictions are share price and duration of order. These limits may be specified when placing either purchase or sale orders. If an order is entered for an indefinite period, terminated only by its execution or cancellation, it is a GTC or good-till-cancelled order. A day order on the other hand expires at the end of the day's trading session if it is not executed. A third possible time restriction is a fill-or-kill order, which if not transacted immediately is canceled.

Price may be modified in three ways with orders, either at market, limit or stop. Your previous transactions were at market, that is, executed at the prevailing market price when the order is entered. In a limit order a price above the current trading level is specified for a sale and below market level for a purchase. If you are interested in purchase of a stock trading in the low 40s you might place a GTC order to buy at 38. This would be executed only at the limit price or at a better price. On a sale the execution would take place at the



limit or above. However, should a stock approach the limit but not reach it, the transaction would not take place. For this reason you should follow closely if a stock is approaching its limit level.

The third price restriction, the stop order is placed in the case of a sale below the market price and on a buy above the market. On the buy side, the stop either protects a profit or limits the loss on a short sale. A stop order to sell below the market is used to restrict losses or protect gains on long holdings. The danger here is that once the specified price is reached, stop order become market orders and if there are others ahead of yours they are executed in sequence which could result in a transaction several points lower than anticipated.

Fund Price Quotes Not Readily Found

Q: Could you advise how to find a price listing on Mutual Fund for Investing in U.S. Government Securities? I have been informed it is listed as MFD Cvt S or Mut F I U S Govt. but neither listing appears in this paper. J.O.

A: I have noted two other listings for this fund: Fd U S Govt Sec. and U S Govt Sec. It is currently listed with asset value per share about \$10.70. Your paper may not carry this particular fund, however. With approximately 450 load and 150 no-load funds now in business most papers attempt to print quotes only on a selective list of the most widely held funds.

Q: We are retired and want to invest \$2,000 in U.S. Steel (NYSE) for its high dividend. If times become prosperous wouldn't this be worth considerably more in a few years? I.J.

A: U.S. Steel's reduced annual dividend rate of \$1.60 a share at current price levels provides a yield of only 5.7%. Thus if income is your major concern, you could do better elsewhere. As far as the possibility of cyclical recovery is concerned this premise has many supporters on Wall Street.

Reasoning is that consumers have been reducing strike-hedged steel inventories rather than increasing orders for new supplies. This was evidenced in declining third quarter sales for the steelmakers. The 12.5 million tons of stockpiled steel have been reduced faster than anticipated suggesting a buildup in demand, which should generate recovery next year.

In the September quarter, Big Steel reported its first deficit in a strike-free period since the depression. Had the company not reduced its pension fund contribution the loss would have been almost triple the reported figure. However, if the Price Commission okay a boost for flat rolled steel prices to help offset the 15% increase in employment costs, good gains could be seen in 1972 earnings. Share price recovery would be a logical expectation in an improving economic climate.

DEDICATE CENTER

TEL AVIV — Ground-breaking ceremonies were held here for a \$500,000 Pioneer Women's Center for overseas members. The ceremonies marked the end of a week-long bi-annual meeting of the World Executive of Moetzet Hapalot — Pioneer Women — attended by 30 leaders from nine countries. The new center will serve immigrants and visitors to Israel. The meeting adopted a series of resolutions on behalf of Soviet and Syrian Jews, and also launched a program to train new leadership and expand Jewish education. It sent a cable of support to Premier Golda Meir, a former Pioneer Women leader.



TIMOTHY CROWE, left, as Missy in the Trinity Square Repertory Company's production of "Down by the River Where Waterlilies Are Disfigured Every Day" which is now running at the Playhouse, exhorts William Damkoehler, a reporter from The Big Town, to pray for the answer to his question. The premiere of Julie Bovasso's play opened on December 20.

Waterlilies Often Amusing, Occasionally Embarrassing, Sometimes Tedious, Overlong

Trinity Square Repertory Company is gradually escaping from the tyrannies of time, space, plot and language. This has been most often apparent in premiere productions, possibly because the playwrights were seeking the same freedom.

"Down by the River Where Waterlilies Are Disfigured Every Day" is in this tradition; it is like a series of happenings within a frame. Relationships can be discerned but are not meant to be necessarily coherent — according to the director's program notes, anyway, in which he suggests that theatergoers enjoy the play and ignore the plot.

There is much to be enjoyed as the work begins. All the roles are played by men, a convenient way to convey the idea that all of us use some kind of disguise (those program notes again). This lends piquancy to the long opening scene between two aging lovers, played by Richard Kneeland and James Eichelberger, who bicker like a married couple as below their high-rise apartment the country's children build a mountain of garbage and set it afire. The counterpoint of garbage, sex and natural functions is amusing until it becomes uncomfortably vulgar; indeed, often the dialogue of "Down by the River" seemed unnecessarily four-letter and even pornographic.

The set allowed free movement and visual variety that helped in some of the longer scenes, where message and action mixed like oil and water. (I'm not sure what message was primary, but the play is about age, death, disguise, identity, sex, nihilism, war, fate and history. At least.)

The scenes swing from the lovers to the revolution in progress with the cockney king and queen hiding out with 24 blackbirds in a slum while the prime minister and his joint chiefs of staff play games. Two of the relevant lines of the play, if only because they were given to an actor who could deliver them, were the prime minister's despairing statement that he had bartered his soul "for a place in history" and his remark to a reporter that he would end as "a disfigured waterlily on the Stygian bank." That may mean

that the Styx, or death, is the waterlilies' disfiguring agent, but probably no such easy explanation of the title will hold water.

Kneeland and Eichelberger are particularly good in Act 1, William Cain is excellent as the P.M., George Martin and David Jones are often hilarious as the royal couple, Richard Kavanaugh is extremely good as the more female of an Amos-and-Andy charwomen act, and William Damkoehler is sometimes very funny as the reporter.

Julie Bovasso's new play is often amusing, sometimes tedious, occasionally embarrassing, and overlong. Tightening of some of the scenes, shortening a few speeches, softening the message, and teaching some of the cast to play on more than two levels, strident and normal, could improve the play just enough so it might continue beyond its premiere production.

LOIS ATWOOD

Also in the cast are: Count Junior Thomas R. Mason Constantine David Kennett Herschel Howard London Missy Timothy Crowe Prince Percy Jon Kimball General Hunt Donald Somers General Buckley Robert J. Colonna Admiral Duncan Alan Tongret Admiral Mitchell Bree Cavazos General Williamson Howard London

The Paratrooper Richard Jenkins

The play was directed by Adrian Hall. Set design is by Eugene Lee; lighting design by Roger Morgan; costume design by A. Christina Giannini. Music was composed by Richard Cumming.

TRAIN CENTER STAFF

NEW YORK — Establishment of the Dr. Joseph J. Schwartz training program for community center personnel at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem was announced here following an agreement reached by the University and the Joint Distribution Committee. In announcing the new program Louis Broido, JDC chairman, said the first 12-month graduate course, with an enrollment of some 20 students, would be given during the current academic year.

TO RECEIVE AWARD
 NEW YORK — Dr. John T. Fey, president of the National Life Insurance Company of Vermont, will receive the 1972 Julian S. Myrick Award of the Life Insurance Division of the American Jewish Committee at a dinner December 13. He is a former president of the Universities of Vermont and Wyoming.

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Rabbi To Support Jailed Clergymen

JOHANNESBURG — Rabbi Arthur S. Super, the Chief Minister of the United Progressive Jewish Congregation of Johannesburg, has joined church leaders in declaring his support of assistance to people who are "banned, restricted or imprisoned for acting on moral or religious principles."

Rabbi Super said "It seems to me self-evident that assistance must be given to help those who are in need because of any action which they have taken in defense of religious teaching."

Denying that aid to such people could be construed as "a confrontation with the government," he said "It is surely only one more instance of the right of individuals or groups to speak and act according to their conscience."

Several leading rabbis in South Africa recently expressed their concern over detention without trial of political suspects and they have supported church calls for full maintenance of the rights of the individual.

Meanwhile, Britain's Chief Rabbi, Dr. Immanuel Jakobovits, sent the Archbishop of Canterbury a letter expressing "the profound concern and deep sympathy of the Jewish community at the renewed manifestations of bigotry and intolerance manifest in the severe sentence passed by the South African courts on the Rev. Conville French-Beytagh, the Dean of Johannesburg."

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Jews, Catholics Sponsor Joint Study On Religious Significance Of Land

NEW YORK — Representatives of world Jewish organizations and the Vatican have agreed to sponsor a joint study on the controversial topic of the religious significance of land, including the territory of Israel.

The agreement was announced here by Jewish delegates to a Paris meeting of the newly formed Liaison Committee, which consists of 10 high-ranking leaders of the two faiths.

The three-day meeting was said to represent the first time that official representatives of the Roman Catholic Church had met with the leaders of world Jewish organizations in the context of a formal and "continuing" relationship.

A communique approved by both delegations said that the discussions "took place in an atmosphere of frankness and cordiality."

The Liaison Committee was formed a year ago in Rome to work for "the improvement of mutual understanding between the two religious communities, exchange of information, and possible cooperation in area of common concern and responsibility."

According to the communique, the two delegations agreed to appoint small working groups of scholars to study two specific subjects.

One is the promotion of human rights and religious freedom. The other is "the ways in which the relationship between religious community, people and land are conceived in the Jewish and Catholic traditions, respectively."

The second topic is generally regarded as extremely sensitive, since it inevitably raises the question of the religious significance to Judaism of the territory of the State of Israel.

Two years ago, Lawrence Cardinal Shehan of Baltimore released what was subsequently described as a working draft of a Vatican statement on relations between Catholics and Jews.

Among other things, the document stated that Catholics should recognize the religious significance of the State of Israel for Jews and attempt to "understand and respect" the "link between the people and the land."

Cardinal Shehan's action produced considerable reaction in church circles, especially from Catholic diplomats sensitive to Arab feelings on the Jerusalem question, and the document has never been formally released by Pope Paul VI. Many high Catholic officials believe that it never will be.

The Catholic delegation, appointed with the approval of Pope Paul, consisted of the Most Rev. Roger Etchegaray, Bishop of Marseilles, France; the Most Rev. Francis Mugavero, Bishop of Brooklyn; the Rev. Bernard Dupuy, secretary of the Episcopal Commission for Relations with Judaism in Paris; and two officials of the Vatican

Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, the Rev. Jerome Hamer and the Rev. Cornelius Rijk.

The Jewish delegation represented the International Jewish Committee for Inter-religious Relations. Its members were Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg of Englewood, N.J., chairman of the committee; Gerhart Riegner, secretary general of the World Jewish Congress in Geneva; Rabbi Henry Slegman, executive vice-president of the Synagogue Council of America; Rabbi Marc Tannenbaum director of inter-religious affairs for the American Jewish Committee; and Prof. Zvi Werblowsky, chairman of the Jewish Council for Inter-religious Contacts in Jerusalem.

Chautauqua Society Endows Courses At Catholic Colleges

NEW YORK — The Jewish Chautauqua Society, sponsored by the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods, filled requests for rabbinical speakers at 182 Catholic colleges last year, it was reported by Society Chancellor Morton L. Kemper of Baltimore. Kemper, who was awarded a plaque by the National Catholic Educational Association, at a dinner meeting of the Society, also reported that the Society is endowing 48 resident lectureships — accredited courses in Judaism — at Catholic colleges this year.

In the metropolitan area they are on the curricula of Fordham University, New York; Manhattan College; Marymount Manhattan College; Marymount in Tarrytown; the College of New Rochelle; Molloy Catholic College for Women, Rockville Center; St. Peter's College, Jersey City, N.J., and Caldwell (N.J.) College for Women.

"We welcome this new ecumenical exchange," Kemper said. "Until recently, we never thought it would have been possible. Catholics have a lot to learn about Catholics and Catholicism. Our understanding of each other suffers from false stereotypes of the past."

The Rev. Michael P. Walsh, president of Fordham, said: "It is this continuing emergence of the spirit of collaboration that

leads us to hope that something similar might permeate all segments of our society."

The citation to Kemper, "a token of recognition and gratitude for the Chautauqua Society's vision and ecumenical spirit," declared: "Over the years, the Society has funded resident lectureships, supported rabbis to conduct lectures and seminars on Catholic college campuses and donated Jewish reference books to college libraries. These are but a few of the positive steps the Society has taken to share the profound insights of the Judaic tradition with its spiritual children."

MOTION DEFEATED
JERUSALEM — An opposition party motion calling for the resignation of Foreign Minister Abba Eban was narrowly defeated 27 to 22 in a stormy session in Israel's Parliament. The attack on Mr. Eban arose from remarks he made regarding Nazi war trials while on an American television show last month. The opposition was led by a member of the right-wing Gahal alignment, Benjamin Halevy, a former judge at the Adolf Eichmann trial. Mr. Halevy said Mr. Eban displayed indifference to the Nazi holocaust — in which 6 million Jews perished — and provided an excuse for the Germans to discontinue other Nazi war trials.