

Labor Camp Inmates Reported To Be Planning Hunger Strikes

MOSCOW — Jewish sources have reported that some of the Jews sent to labor camps for participation in the 1970 plot in Leningrad to hijack a Soviet plane have gone on hunger strikes to protest their sentences and camp conditions.

Informants said that the prison inmates had smuggled out a statement to relatives telling of their plans to strike but did not say how many participants there were or how long the strike would go on.

Their statement reportedly asked authorities to separate Jewish prisoners from other labor-camp inmates sentenced for collaboration with German forces during World War II, many of them reported to be strongly anti-Semitic.

Jewish sources reported that more than 100 other Jews in Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev, Riga, Tbilisi and Kishinev also staged a three-day in sympathy with those in labor camps to mark the first anniversary of the Leningrad trial.

Last Christmas Eve 11 persons, nine of them Jews, were sent to prison for the hijacking conspiracy. Initially two were given death sentences, later commuted to 15 years in prison after an international outcry.

As part of the anniversary protest, an appeal signed by 78 Soviet Jews was reportedly sent to the Government asking it to allow doctors from the International Committee of the Red Cross to visit the convicted Jews now held in Soviet labor camps to check on their conditions.

Jewish sources said that the appeal contended that the Government's decision to permit several thousand Jews to emigrate to Israel in 1971 "indirectly indicated the rehabilitation of those convicted." The appeal reportedly asked President Nikolai V. Podgorny to review the sentences and reverse them.

The statement smuggled from labor camps was said to deny that the imprisoned Jews had ever harbored any hatred for the Soviet Union or engaged in subversion.

"We always considered ourselves citizens of Israel, our motherland, and our desire to go there is the sole cause of conflict with the Soviet state," the statement said.

Says Needs Of Jewish Poor Are Being Overlooked

NEW YORK — A Brooklyn rabbi who served as a delegate to the citywide Council Against Poverty said that the needs of Orthodox Jewish poor based on their traditional lifestyle and religious requirements were being "overlooked" in the city's anti-poverty program. Rabbi Bernard Weinberger, consultant to the Y M-YWHA of Williamsburg, told the American Jewish Congress:

"Given the reality that anti-poverty programs deal with blacks, Puerto Ricans, Mexican-Americans and Indians not only as poor people but as members of their ethnic communities, we must insist that poor Jews be included on the basis of very Jewish needs." Most of the government agencies dealing with the poor do not recognize the Jewish poor as a disadvantaged group, Rabbi Weinberger declared. "It is up to the organized Jewish community to make it clear that Jews have a poverty problem too — one that demands treatment in a very different framework from programs for other groups."

Rabbi Weinberger, speaking at a meeting of the AJ Congress National Governing Council, stated, "If we accept the premise that a poor black man is poor because he is black, we must also

Over the last year, courts in Leningrad, Riga and Kishinev have sent 34 persons to labor camps — 32 of them Jews — in four major trials following the discovery of a plot in June, 1970, to hijack a Soviet AN-2 passenger plane from Leningrad airport.

The defendants were convicted either of participation in the conspiracy to hijack the plane — which was stopped before the attempt was made — or of anti-Soviet activity, including the spreading of "vicious slander" about the conditions of Soviet Jews.

Most received terms of several years but one, Ruth Aleksandrovich, a 24-year-old nurse, was given a one-year sentence last May 27, released in October and permitted to emigrate to Israel.

When she came out of labor camp, she said that another woman, Sylva Zalmanson, was sick and near death. Miss Zalmanson is serving a 10-year sentence for participation in the hijacking conspiracy.

Express Concern Over Survey By Brooklyn College Officials

NEW YORK — The major Jewish and Christian student organizations at Brooklyn College have expressed concern over the distribution of an official college survey which asks students to list their ethnic origin and their religious preference. In an ad which recently appeared in one of the college's student newspapers, the Kingsman, the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation and the Newman Center asserted that "such questions in an official university document... constitute an invasion of one's privacy."

The ad urged "all students not to answer those sections in the questionnaire... dealing with ethnic or religious preference." The eight-page questionnaire booklet has been distributed to students at the college under a cover letter from the school's president, John W. Kneller.

His letter states that the survey is part of the college's efforts to develop "a plan of change" and that the information, which will be kept "confidential,"

recognize that many poor Jews are poor because they are Jews." He explained that these "special Jewish needs" were based in large part on Orthodox requirements to eat kosher foods, observe the Sabbath, send children to religious schools, confine their study to Jewish religious tracts and raise large families.

Rabbi Weinberger, spiritual leader of Young Israel of Brooklyn, continued: "The city's poverty corporations do not improve lives or living conditions. They provide jobs and develop indigenous leadership, both vital to the black and Puerto Rican communities. But community action is not what the Jewish poor need. Among Orthodox Jewish young people, and particularly in the Hassidic community, the need is to develop the kinds of skills that will permit them to find jobs they can hold consistent with their lifestyle, cherished customs, religious observance, mode of dress — even in the choice of a community in which to live," he observed.

TO ISSUE STAMPS
JERUSALEM — On January 4, 1972, Israel will issue four stamps symbolizing the importance of education.



VOLUME LV, NUMBER 44 FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1971 15c PER COPY 12 PAGES

Moshe Dayan Says Best Time For Peace Negotiations Is Now

JERUSALEM — The best time for peace negotiations is right now, Defense Minister Moshe Dayan declared last week at a rally of soldiers concluding the winter maneuvers of the Golan Brigade at the convention center. Dayan added, however, that if war was forced on Israel its army will be up to the challenge. Earlier the brigade commander said a large part of the maneuvers had been devoted to crossing water obstacles and establishing strongholds on their far sides.

Express Concern Over Survey By Brooklyn College Officials

will help "expand educational opportunity for all persons, regardless of their racial, religious or economic background." The survey, which will become part of a centralized computer-based file, will, according to Kneller, enable the school to modernize its record-keeping system.

The questions about ethnic origin and religious preference, as well as the one asking the student's sex, are marked with an asterisk to indicate that answering them is optional. But Rabbi Frank A. Fischer of the campus' Hillel Foundation, charged that the college "has no right asking" such questions "in the first place." The survey, he said, provides the school's administration with information "that we have no way of judging what it will be used for."

Rabbi Fischer said the administration has stated that the information about religious preferences is needed, for instance, to set up a common academic calendar which would accommodate the holidays of different religious groups. But he said, he believes the survey might be used to insure greater ethnic and racial integration at Brooklyn College, whose student body he estimated to be about 70 per cent Jewish.

The college has one of the largest concentrations of Jewish students in any of the public colleges in the city. Figures commonly used last spring approximated that of a total student body of about 28,000 in the day and evening sessions, some 18,000 were Jewish. Around 5,000 of the Jewish students were said to be Orthodox.

"I think it bothers the Board of Higher Education very much" that only 15-20 per cent of the total student body at the college is non-white, Rabbi Fischer said. He said he opposes the use of ethnic or racial quota systems as the basis for re-distributing students among the campuses of the City University of New York.

ASKS INTEGRATION
TEL AVIV — The new governor of the Bank of Israel wants the government to start planning immediately for the dissolution of refugee camps in the administered Arab territories and the integration of their inhabitants with the settled Arab population. Moshe Zabar made the proposal a symposium on underdeveloped countries held at the David Horowitz Institute for Developing Countries at Tel Aviv University.

Dayan said the year of relative calm along the Suez Canal had created a military detente and an atmosphere conducive to negotiations, but he rejected Egyptian set preconditions and ultimatums. "The present hour demands negotiations because of what could happen otherwise," Dayan said. "If fire resumed it will be much more difficult to hold negotiations afterwards. I hope the decision about to be taken by Egypt is not only against warfare but also for genuine peace."

The Defense Minister revealed that \$500 million has been spent on fortifying Israel's borders since the Six-Day War — half of it along the canal, one quarter on the Jordanian border and one quarter on the Syrian and Lebanese borders. Half the total sum went for fortifications proper and half for such additional requirements as water, communications and roads.

In a related development, it was learned that Dr. Gunnar V. Jarring, the United Nations Middle East Peace Emissary,

told Foreign Minister Abba Eban in New York that he has resumed his peace mission on the basis of security council resolution 242 of November 22, 1967, not on the basis of the General Assembly resolution proposed recently. He spoke with both the Israel and Egyptian foreign ministers to initiate the new round.

The Jarring mission has been deadlocked since February when Egypt but not Israel agreed to an Israeli withdrawal commitment. Eban has asked the Arabs to face "reality" and try another approach to a solution, namely negotiations.

Some sources here said it was more logical at present to try to renew efforts for an interim agreement to reopen the Suez canal rather than to renew the Jarring mission, which aims for an overall settlement. A resumption of the American initiative for a canal pact appears to have already begun and it is thought that the return here of Israel's Ambassador in Washington, Yitzhak Rabin, will be in that context.

Israeli Security Is Tight In Bethlehem At Christmas

BETHLEHEM — The star in the east was of neon, the church bells tolling the carols came from a scratchy loudspeaker — but it was still Christmas in Bethlehem, where Christians, Moslems and Jews came together in peace.

An estimated 30,000 foreign tourists — at this time of year they are called pilgrims — were in the Holy Land for Christmas, although wind and drizzle kept many of them away from the traditional Bethlehem carol sings that preceded Pontifical High Mass at the Church of the Nativity at midnight.

While Christians around the world were thinking tonight of the little town of Bethlehem, those actually standing here under umbrellas could hardly be blamed for concluding that the idea of Christmas in Bethlehem is a bit more romantic than the reality.

The ranking Roman Catholic prelate in the Holy Land, Msgr. James Joseph Beltritti, followed the book of procedure rigidly — first his procession by motorcade from Jerusalem, then the vespers and matins, and finally the midnight mass.

Little of this was accessible to the crowds in what is called Manger Square because special passes were required to enter the church. So as the children's choirs from abroad braved the rain to sing their carols in the square, the bars and cafes of Bethlehem's Star Street were exceptionally busy.

Although this is strictly a Christian holiday, both Moslems and Jews know that it is too important in the world for them to ignore.

The Israelis have had the responsibility ever since they occupied Bethlehem in the six-day war of 1967 of supervising the arrangements for the religious rites, particularly the all-important matter of crowd security.

Jordanian television from Amman said that so awesome was

Israeli military presence that the occupied town of Bethlehem resembled an armed camp. If that description brought incredulous smiles to people actually here, there was no doubt that the roadblocks and military patrols around the town constituted a thorough security screen.

"All we need is for one grenade to explode in Manger Square on Christmas Eve for all the Arab and Christian world to erupt in fury," said an Israeli officer. "And don't think the armed terrorists don't know it."

The Roman Catholic Church dominates the celebrations in Bethlehem on December 24 and 25. The Protestant churches came along several centuries too late to claim any role in the intricate ritual in the town where Jesus was born. They hold their more modest and spontaneous services at nearby Shepherd's Field.

The Greek Orthodox Church celebrates its Christmas on January 6 and 7. The Armenian Orthodox Church, the third of the leading Christian institutions here, celebrates on January 18 and 19.

This is the fourth year that the Israelis have had responsibility for administering the Christian Holy places and so far there has been no serious incident.

Most Christian observers seem to feel that the novelty of Jewish supervision on their holy days has by now worn off — though it was a significant and to some a disconcerting thought in the first years after the 1967 war.

Although all participants at Bethlehem's Christmas are usually careful to keep world politics out of the celebration, the mayor of the town, Elias Bandak, permitted himself at one Christmas dinner meeting to call on the "leaders and people of the Middle East to abandon their threatening tone and adopt a logical path toward a regional peace."

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CHASSIDIC OPENING
BUFFALO, N.Y. — Chassidic music, singing, dancing and a candlelight procession marked the opening here of the Chabad House, a religious and educational center run by Merkos L'inyonei Chinuch, the educational arm of the Lubavitcher movement, for the students of the State University of New York at Buffalo.

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Obituaries



MARTIN CHASE
Funeral services for Martin Chase, 65, who died December 24 after a long illness, were held Sunday at Temple Beth El. Burial was in Sons of Israel and David Cemetery. Mr. Chase, board chairman of Ann & Hope Stores, was a pioneer in mass marketing at discount markups, with shopping carts and central checkouts.

He was recognized nationally, and the original ideas he put into operation in Ann & Hope Stores in Cumberland, Warwick and Danvers, Massachusetts, have been widely adopted.

The Mass Merchandising Research Foundation honored him at the annual convention in New York in 1968 for having "set in motion a tide of low margin retailing which revolutionized the distribution system of the United States and greatly extended the purchasing power of the American consumer."

In January, 1970, Forbes Magazine called him "the granddaddy of all discounting."

The husband of Helen (Newburger) Chase, he was born in Kiev, Russia, in 1906, and was brought to Providence by his parents at the age of six.

He was one of six sons of Morris and Fannie Chase, and the only one who did not follow his father in Chase Auto Body, which he founded the year Martin was born. Five of the brothers went into their father's business or split off into allied ones.

His business career started in 1925 when he became store manager of Fintex. Fintex went under in the crash of 1929 and Mr. Chase went to Howard Clothes as manager of the Providence store until 1933. At that time, with a capital of \$3,000 he went into business for himself. Things went well until 1938 when credit clothing stores opened in a big way and hurt his business.

In 1938 he opened Marty's Clothing Mart on Eddy Street figuring his prices not on the usual percentage markup but a unit markup. He used pipe rack fixtures for display and cut out alterations. By 1944, however, he decided there were more profitable things to do than try to sell clothes to men.

He already had a factory in Norwich where he was making tinsel ribbon and corsage ribbons for florists, but the daily drive was tiring. In 1945, he bought the Ann & Hope Mill in Lonsdale. He needed 35,000 square feet of space for his ribbon manufacturing; the rest he leased out. However, in the early 1950s a new and cheaper ribbon came on the market, and he decided to liquidate. At the same time he was looking for a business for his son, Irwin. He decided to try selling merchandise at a discount.

That was the conception of Ann & Hope which became Rhode Island's biggest volume department store. Almost every significant discounter in the United States and in some foreign countries visited Martin Chase before they set up their own operations.

Ann & Hope has remained a family business. His elder son, Irwin, just 20 years younger than his father, is president and merchandise manager. Samuel, the younger son, is vice president

and merchandise hard goods. Saul Alpert, his son-in-law, is assistant to the general manager and in charge of the maintenance and facilities. The only leased department is shoes, operated by a brother-in-law, Sydney Flanzbaum, who went on from Rhode Island to corporate vice president of Zale Corporation, and head of its discount shoe division.

Mr. Chase was educated at local schools, participated actively in athletics and was an all-state guard at Hope High School from 1922 to 1924.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three brothers, Harry, David and Irving Chase; two sons, Irwin and Samuel Chase; a daughter, Marjorie Chase Alpert; and seven grandchildren.

Active in community and philanthropic affairs, Mr. Chase was a member of the Rhode Island Commodores, the Rhode Island Expenditure Council, the Warwick Technical Advisory Council, a board member of the Mass Retailing Institute, the General Jewish Committee, and the Jewish Home for the Aged, a member and former board member of Temple Beth El, and a member of Redwood Lodge #35, AF&AM, and a member of the Ledgemont Country Club.

SAMUEL GERZOG
Funeral services for Samuel Gerzog, 71 of 81 Glenham Street, who died December 24, after an illness of five days, were held Sunday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Isabelle (Plante) Gerzog, he was born in New York City, the son of the late Philip and Lili (Segal) Gerzog. He had lived in Providence 70 years.

He was a self-employed milliner before he retired 35 years ago. He was a member of Touro Fraternal Association and the South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Philip Gerzog of Providence; a daughter, Mrs. Marsha Silverman of Pawtucket, and one grandchild.

MRS. JOSEPH DUBIN
Funeral services for Mrs. Paula (White) Dubin, 71, of 561 Wayland Avenue, who died December 25 after a short illness, were held Sunday at the Providence Hebrew Day School.

A founder of the Providence Hebrew Day School, she was the wife of Joseph Dubin, who was also one of the founders of the school in 1946. Mrs. Dubin also founded a thrift shop at 243 Wickenden Street which she operated for many years for the benefit of the school.

She was a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged and of the Congregation Sons of Jacob.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Harold Dubin of Newark, New Jersey; two daughters, Mrs. Harold Fischer of Providence and Mrs. Milton Winkler of Cranston; a brother, Maurice White of Cranston, and eight grandchildren.

MRS. NATHAN COHEN
Funeral services for Mrs. Clara (Jaffe) Cohen, of 10 Middleton Avenue, Newport, who died Sunday, were held the following day at the Jewish Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Beth Olam Cemetery in Middletown.

The wife of the late Nathan Cohen, she was born in Austria. She was a member of Touro Synagogue and several religious and civic organizations.

Mrs. Cohen is survived by two sons, Arthur A. Cohen and Dr. Lawrence J. Cohen, both of Newport; three granddaughters and several nieces and nephews.

MAURICE W. LIPSON
Funeral services for Maurice W. Lipson, 73, of 151 Palme Avenue, Cranston, who died Sunday, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Frances (Smith) Lipson, he was born in New York City, a son of the late Samuel and Anna (Kanovsky) Lipson. He had lived in Cranston for the last 16 years. He had previously lived in Providence.

Mr. Lipson was regional manager of the International Association of Photographers for 12 years until his retirement eight years ago. He was a member of Doric Lodge, AF&AM, of Cranston, Lafayette Lodge, F&AM, of Manchester, New Hampshire, and the Bektash Temple of Shriners of Concord, New Hampshire.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Dianne Ingwersen of Cranston; three brothers, Arthur and William T. Lipson, both of Providence, and George Lipson of Cranston; three sisters, Mrs. Rose Goldberg and Mrs. Frances Rutman, both of Manchester, and Mrs. Lilyan Jagoliner of Phoenix, Arizona, and one grandchild.

MRS. SAUL LOUPUS
Funeral services for Mrs. Dorothy Loupus, a native of Central Falls and a former Cranston resident, who died unexpectedly on December 24 at her home in Miami, Florida, were held Sunday in Miami.

The wife of Saul Loupus, she had formerly been a resident, also, of Hartford, Connecticut for approximately 10 years. She was a daughter of the late Edward and Anna (Mogilevkin) Kalman.

Mrs. Loupus had lived in Miami since about 1957 and was active in the B'nai B'rith there, as well as in fundraising for asthmatic children.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Ronald Loupus of Miami; a sister, Mrs. Anita Kerzner of Pawtucket, and a brother, Morris Kalman of Westport, Connecticut.

(Continued on page 12)

Card of Thanks
Friends and Relatives,
Thank you for your kind expressions of sympathy following the loss of my beloved husband, **BARNEY**.
FLORENCE BELLIS AND FAMILY

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.
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ORGANIZATION NEWS

PHILATELIC SOCIETY
The Rhode Island Philatelic Society will meet on Tuesday, January 4, at 7:30 p.m. at 100 Elmwood Avenue.

PLAN FORUMS
Five forums, sponsored by The Women's Forum, have been planned starting Monday, January 10, to be held at the Episcopal Cathedral at 275 North Main Street at 7:45 p.m.

Elizabeth Duncan Koontz, director of the Women's Bureau in the United States Department of Labor, will be the speaker on January 10, on "Women in the Working World."

"The Politics of Oppression" will be discussed by Florence Kennedy, a New York lawyer who is active in the black liberation and women's liberation movements, on January 17.

On January 24 Natalie Shalness, a psychoanalyst and lecturer in psychiatry at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons, will speak on "Toward a New Feminine Psychology."

Jacqueline Anderson Mattfield, dean of Academic Affairs and Associate Provost at Brown University, will speak on January 31 on "Women in Higher Education."

Jan Goodman, on February 7, will discuss "Women's Plight — Is It Legal?" She is a recent graduate of New York University Law School who is now working at the Center for Constitutional Law.

Further information may be obtained by calling 245-2389.

STUDY GROUP
Mrs. Melvin A. Chernick of 335 Doyle Avenue will be the hostess to the Study Group of the Providence Chapter of Hadassah, Aleph Group, on Thursday, January 6, at 10 a.m.

Current events will be presented by Mrs. Barney M. Goldberg, Mrs. Diana Silk will discuss "Russian Jewry on the Eve of the Revolution."

Pourers at the coffee hour preceding the program will be Mrs. Jacob Frank and Mrs. Simon Rose.

DESSERT CARD PARTY
The Ladies' Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged will hold a meeting and dessert card party on Wednesday, January 5, at 1 p.m. at the Home. Mrs. Leo Greenberg is chairman.

Mrs. Harry Seltzer is public chairman and Mrs. Ira Nulman and her committee will arrange for the dessert tea hour which will precede the meeting.

TO RESUME SESSIONS
Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham will resume its bi-weekly breakfast and Bible sessions on Sunday, January 2, at 9 a.m.

Participants will alternate in reading several verses from Chapter Twelve of Genesis and will exchange views on the meaning of the verses with Rabbi Leon M. Mozeson.

ELECTS OFFICERS
The In Set, young adult organization of the Jewish Community Center, has elected its officers for the 1971-72 season. Sanford Winkler was named chairman of the group.

Elected as vice chairman was Miss Reeva Curran and Miss Irene Kaplan was named treasurer.

The group, which is open to Jewish men and women, aged 21 to 35, will resume its drop-in lounge programs at the Center on Sunday, January 16, at 8 p.m.

TRAVEL CLUB
Everyones Travel Club will hold its next meeting on Thursday, January 20, at the Colonial Hilton Motor Hotel in Cranston at 8 p.m. The subject will be the Caribbean, presented by David Shaffer of the Bahama Island Tourist Office.

TO CLOSE
The Jewish Community Center will be closed on New Year's Day, Saturday, January 1. All

regular Sabbath activities will be suspended for that day.

PANEL PROGRAM
The New England Region B'nai B'rith Youth Organization Board will hold a breakfast meeting on Sunday, January 9, at the Worcester (Massachusetts) Jewish Community Center. Louis Savage, president of Worcester B'nai B'rith Men's Lodge will be host to the Board and members of the other Worcester B'nai B'rith and BBYO units.

Mrs. Abraham Baker, past national B'nai B'rith youth commissioner and recently-elected national Hillel commissioner, will moderate a panel program on "BBYO and Jewish Identity — Are They Compatible?" Members of the panel are Mark Lonstein of Worcester, vice president of Blackstone-Narragansett Region AZA; Steve Tankanow of Worcester, religious chairman of Blackstone-Narragansett Region AZA; Ruth Ellen Burack of Worcester, corresponding secretary of Blackstone-Narragansett Region BBG and president of Ruach BBG, and Maxine Deluty of Cranston, vice president of Blackstone-Narragansett Region BBG.

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

N.Y. Strike Brings Work Stoppage To 20 Jewish Community Centers

NEW YORK — A strike by professional clerical and maintenance workers caused the cancellation of children's holiday activities at the normally bustling Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Associations at 92d Street and Lexington Avenue on December 25.

Among the plays canceled as a result of the labor dispute were "Snow White," "Rip Van Winkle," "Rumpelstiltskin" and "Mr. Pepper's Penguins."

Dr. Carl Urbont, the center's executive director, said several concerts and lectures for adults during the week of January 2 might also be cancelled, although no decision has yet been made.

Dr. Urbont said the only program still in operation at the Manhattan center was the residence hall, where 400 people 18 to 27 years old are living. Even in the residence building service has been slowed by the strike, he said.

The strike is part of a work stoppage at 20 Jewish community centers in the city and in Westchester County by 400 members of Local 1707, Community and Social Agency Employees Union. The strike began last week.

Among the affected agencies are Y.M.H.A., Y.W.H.A. centers in the Bronx, the East New York section of Brooklyn, and Mount Vernon in Westchester County, the Hebrew Education Society in Brooklyn's Canarsie section and the Educational Alliance in Manhattan.

Dr. Urbont described the strike as a "fight for survival on the part of Jewish agencies in the metropolitan area."

The union contends that community center employees "work more hours per week for less average pay than most workers performing similar jobs in the New York area."

The union leaders have said they are not seeking across-the-board wage increases, but do want improved health and welfare benefits, longevity pay increases and scale adjustments for professionals.

The present minimum for clerical and maintenance workers is \$100 a week, but wages may run considerably higher, depending on the job and length of service. The annual salaries of professionals range from about \$8,040 to \$13,580.

Richard Morton, executive director of Local 1707, has



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pinsky of 80 California Avenue and East Falmouth, Massachusetts, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Fredda Pinsky, to Joel Stephen Chase, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chase of 99 Harvard Street, Cranston.

Miss Pinsky is a graduate of Hope High School and attends Roger Williams College where she is majoring in Psychology and Education. She is the granddaughter of Dr. David Pinsky of Franklin, Massachusetts.

Mr. Chase, also a graduate of Hope High School, is a senior at the University of Rhode Island where his major is Political Science. He will enter law school in the fall.

He is the grandson of David Exter of Cranston and Mrs. Lena Chase of Miami Beach, Florida.

ISRAELI 'WASP'
WASHINGTON — In America, a WASP is a White Anglo-Saxon Protestant who is considered in the position of dominance in American affairs. In Israel, according to Amos Elon, journalist and author of "Founders and Sons," a WASP is "a White Ashkenazi Socialist with Protektzia (pull)." Elon gave this definition during the course of an address on current problems in Israel to an audience of more than 1,000 at the Washington Hebrew Congregation.

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TEL AVIV — Egyptian housewives are starting to hoard basic foodstuffs in case of war, according to reports from Cairo. While the hoarding is presently limited to the large cities, many shops are already out of certain items.

TRAIN EGYPTIANS
TEL AVIV — A large group of Soviet missilemen have left Egypt and returned to the USSR because they have been replaced by Egyptian missilemen trained in Russia, according to unconfirmed reports here.

Similar reports mentioned Egyptian Pilots training in Libya on French-made Mirage-3 warplanes. This is viewed by certain parties here as a possible violation of Libya's agreement with France "not to use the fighter-bombers for warfare outside Libyan territory."

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MEMBERS OF THE STAFF of the New England Region B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, shown above, will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday, January 6, at the B'BYO office at 325 Harvard Street in Brookline, Massachusetts. Mrs. Herman Newman, regional director, will preside at the meeting. From left to right, in the first row, are Miss Meryl Novoson, field worker; Miss Linda Kaufman, field worker; Herman Newman, special program worker; Mrs. Newman, and Mrs. Geoffrey Green, assistant regional director. In the second row, left to right, are Nathan Guzovsky, chairman of the New England B'BYO regional board; Allan Cohen, Jordan Halasz, Mrs. Paul Levitt and Barry Rosenberg, field workers.



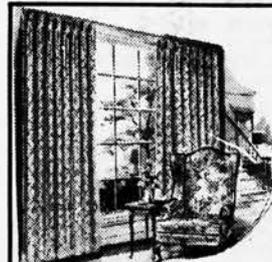
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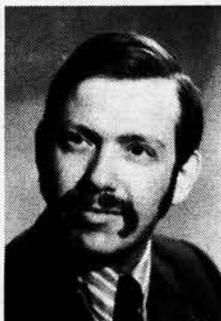
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Only In America

By Harry Golden



Blackmail and Movie Stars

I miss the old-time vogues. It saddens me that so many things have gone out of style.

When I was a young man, blackmail was a big crime, dreaded by the great and near-great. During the 20s there was a female trial which centered on the love letters of a movie star. A secretary had filched these which described some of the most errant derring-do ever recorded outside of Breezy Romances. The star wouldn't pay to get them back and took the matter to the District Attorney who put the secretary in jail for two years. In the course of the trial the letters were read aloud.

These days a movie star has to perform in person what once she used to describe in prose.

Once upon a time it was believed that the way to get a politician out of the race was to threaten to tell the public all about the other woman. Just how many careers this gambit destroyed in America is moot. I suspect very few, not because politicians are models of domestic fidelity but because politicians no longer suspect they have to be any better than we think they are.

But the other woman ruined Parnell in Ireland and the other woman didn't do Sir John Profumo any good in England.

Long out of vogue is royalty hunting. In the flush of post-Civil War affluence, Americans set about collecting royalty much as archeologists set about collecting artifacts. Any shard will do.

Americans not only collected royalty, but the portraits of earlier royalty and not only the portraits but the very baronial halls from which the portraits hung. When millionaires couldn't buy up the castles, shipping them stone by stone across the Atlantic, they copied them in detail.

For some reason Americans gave up this quest as crooks gave up blackmailing. Perhaps it was that unemployed royalty was usually talentless and we are a practical people.

The quality of incisive insult seems also to have disappeared from American life.

Of Alexander Hamilton, the first Secretary of the Treasury, another cabinet member remarked, "He is a bastard both by birth and inclination." Both of which statements were true, but the youngling Republic needed fiscal integrity.

I believe a colleague described John C. Calhoun as "a dead fish in the moonlight; he shines and he stinks."

And of Judah P. Benjamin, the Southern Jew who was to be called the "Brains of the Confederacy," an abolitionist Senator said, "He is an Israelite with Egyptian principles."

When Thomas E. Dewey, then 39, declared his intention to seek the Republican nomination for President, Harold Ickes, Roosevelt's Secretary of the Interior, remarked, "Dewey has thrown his diaper in the ring."

Talking about incisive insult, I also miss Spiro Agnew. All he worries about any more is whether Richard Nixon will invite him to be his running mate again. On this subject, he is calm, profound, reasoned and dull.

12,000 Jews Enter Israel From USSR

TEL AVIV — A record number of Jewish immigrants — 12,000 — have entered Israel from the Soviet Union so far this year as a result of the liberalization of Soviet emigration policy over the last few months, a Jewish Agency official said.

The figure is about three times the total of the four years since 1967. The arrivals have reached a peak of more than 1,500 a week this month.

Until now details of the precise number of Soviet immigrants have been censored here. But Louis A. Pincus, chairman of the Jewish Agency executive, disclosed the current year's total so far at a meeting of the Central Committee of the Labor party. Until his disclosure, observers had estimated that the year's total would approach 5,000 or more.

Some 40 per cent of the recent immigrants are professional men or intellectuals. The largest single group arriving at present, however, consists of generally unskilled Jews from Soviet Georgia.

The latest arrivals have said that at present there are no problems for Jews who wish to leave the Soviet Union for Israel, in sharp contrast to earlier reports of severe official harassment of applicants for exit visas.

DISBANDED MACABEES

BROOKLYN — Rabbi Samuel Schrage has disbanded the Macabees after seven years. At one time there were 500 men in the group who patrolled the streets of the Crown Heights section in an effort to provide security for its residents.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

OFFER YOGA CLASSES

Hatha Yoga classes will be offered at the Jewish Community Center for men and women on Wednesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m., beginning January 12. Elaine Ohlsen, a registered nurse, will teach the class.

Mrs. Ohlsen has studied Hatha Yoga with Albert Allen and Gladys Kouter.

EXERCISE DECK

The Jewish Community Center will open its new "Exercise Deck" to members aged 15 and older this week, it has been announced by Elliott Goldstein, health and physical education director at the Center.

The deck is located on a balcony overlooking the new Center's gymnasium. Equipment includes Premier Weight Trainmaster, chest pulley, set-up board, rowing machine, electric exercycle and chinning bar.

EXPO-SCIENCE

Expo-Science 72, the fourth such event to be held, will take place on Saturday and Sunday, March 18 and 19 at Pilgrim High School in Warwick. Held to encourage junior and senior high school students to become involved in scientific research and development, it is sponsored by the Rhode Island Science Teachers Association and the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce.

Students may obtain registration forms at their schools. Gino Ricciotti, director of Expo-Science, has said that schools should hold their fairs no later than the last week in February in order that the necessary registration forms reach Expo-Science on time.

MONTHLY DANCE

The Somerset, Massachusetts, Youth Center will hold its monthly dance for teen-agers on Saturday, January 8, from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Steve Yoken, disc jockey, will be master of ceremonies. The Youth Center is on County Street in Somerset.

ELAZAR NAMED

JERUSALEM — Reliable sources report that General David Elazar has been chosen to succeed General Haim Bar-Lev as the next commander of Israel's Defense Forces. At present General Elazar is touring the United States in behalf of the United Jewish Appeal. Israel's Defense Minister, Moshe Dayan, has already submitted General Elazar's name to Premier Golda Meir, and his appointment has been confirmed. General Elazar, one of Israel's oldest generals, is an expert in tank warfare and commanded the northern front during the 6-Day War.

Ronald S. Berman, New Head Of Endowment For Humanities, Is Many-Sided, Defies Typecasting

WASHINGTON — The man defies typecasting according to a New York Times article. He has been deckhand and Renaissance scholar, bookworm and middle-distance running champion, a laborer, a "nut" about Anthony Trollope, an intellectual conservative who plays golf with his radical students and thinks Norman Mailer is one of our half-dozen best political journalists writing today. These are a few of the many sides of Ronald Stanley Berman, who was confirmed by the Senate this morning as the chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The choice of the deceptively bland-looking Dr. Berman, a tough-talking, confident, 40-year-old professor of literature at the University of California, San Diego, ended a 17-month search by the White House to fill the post.

It has been vacant since President Nixon dismissed the first chairman, Barnaby D. Keeny, a historian, and former president of Brown University, in July, 1970.

Dr. Berman's job will be to water the groves of academe with Federal money, but he also hopes to spread the wealth to secondary schools and the education of minority and working-class adults during his four-year term. The endowment's current yearly budget is \$30-million.

Dr. Berman has written and taught extensively on Shakespeare and Restoration drama, but he has become fascinated in recent years with what he calls "the sociology of intellectuals" in our time. His best known book is "America in the Sixties," an acid critique of what he considers eroding academic freedom, of campus eruptions and of teachers who became "politicized and expected the university to be a place in which their own kinds of ideas would be not only worked out but put into effect."

He admires Sidney Hook, whom he believes to be "the world's most eloquent defender of academic freedom — a man of very great intellectual tolerance."

Dr. Berman, in an interview, called Herbert Marcuse, the darling of the new left students during the 1950's, a "terrible" thinker and writer. He described Bertrand Russell and Professor Marcuse as "the Abbott and Costello of political philosophy."

"Let the epigram stand," he said, refusing to expound.

Dr. Berman was born December 15, 1930, and was reared in the Flatbush section of Brooklyn, the only child of parents of Russian Jewish descent. His parents were divorced when he was 5 and he does not know what has become of his father. His stepfather, who died recently, and his mother were both civil servants.

"I started reading the 'Odyssey' at 7," he said. "I was a bookworm. Mother had to throw me out of the house." At the age of 13, he discovered that "running was a beautiful and poetic thing." Five years later, he won the New York Public School Athletic League championship and the Eastern United States championship for the half-mile run.

In the summer of 1948 and for two summers thereafter, he shipped out to sea as a deck hand to earn money for college. "I loved it — it's a great thing for a boy of 17 to do. I hope my son (Andrew, now 16) can do it," he said.

At Harvard University, where he received his bachelor's degree in sociology, he somehow beat out Dick Button, the Olympic Gold Medal ice skater, as the "house athlete" of Lowell House.

As graduation neared, he "plagued" the anthropologist Clyde Kluckhohn "with questions about what I should do with my B.A."

"Nothing," Professor Kluckhohn replied. "It isn't so important to become a specialist.

What you should do is spend four years reading."

That is exactly what young Mr. Berman did. From 1952 to 1956, as an officer in the Naval Reserve at East Coast stations, "I read my way through the library — the complete works of Dickens, Shakespeare, Henry Fielding, Tobias Smollet, Jonathan Swift, many others."

The experience left him "with a permanent affection for the intellectual eccentric" and led to his decision to become a teacher. He received his Ph.D. from Yale.

Dr. Berman taught at Columbia University and at Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio, before going to the University of California, San Diego, in 1965. He has found his last post by far the most rewarding.

His biggest class, in freshman English, holds 300, and he feels "very proud and very egotistical" about getting through to them. He considers the art of teaching to be "pretty nearly as extinct as the art of making stained glass."

"It takes a lot of patience with people — working hard, in close, like body punching. It's not just standing up at a lecture for an hour and looking good," he said.

In recent years at San Diego, lectures have been interrupted and visitors have been prevented from speaking. This has never happened to Dr. Berman, who fished out a silver pen from his pocket to show what his freshmen had given him as a farewell gift.

The left-radical students, he said, "know I disagree with them strongly. They also know I'm doing the best I can to teach them."

He plays golf at least twice a week and consistently shoots about 80, runs on the beach and is a "rotten swimmer" who totes a surf mat to the Pacific to rise and fall upon the waves.

He is married to the former Barbara Barr, whom he met in Cambridge, Mass., and married in 1953. They have three children, Andrew, Julia, and Katherine, 10.

From 1965 to 1968 he was director of the Disadvantaged Students Program at San Diego, in which black and Chicano high school students were recruited and tutored for college.

Dr. Berman is bitter about the faculty, which he said refused to take part after the first year. "All those marvelous liberal and radical professors engaged in a lot of humanitarian rhetoric," he said. "But there wasn't much performance." So he hired graduate students to do the work. The minority student population at San Diego has risen from zero six years ago to between 5 and 10 per cent today.

HUNT TERRORISTS

TIBERIAS, Israel — The Jordanian Army is hard at work hunting down the few terrorists still operating from the East Bank of the Jordan River, according to observers in this town, on the Sea of Galilee. The searches intensified after the murder in Cairo of Jordanian Premier Wasfi e-Tal.



Mrs. Doron Kochavi

Miss Phyllis Ackerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ackerman of Elm Grove Avenue, became the bride on Sunday, December 26, of Doron Kochavi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Kochavi of Pardes-Hanna, Israel. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen, Rabbi Joel Zaitan and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman officiated at the 6 p.m. candlelight ceremony which was held at Temple Emanu-El.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk peau satin and English net accented with pearl beading and reembodyered Alencon lace and styled with a duchess neckline, empress bodice and long tapered sleeves. Her full veil of English net fell from a matching headpiece. She carried a bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids and ivy.

Mrs. David Wolf was matron of honor, and Mr. Kochavi served as best man for his son.

The couple will tour the United States on their way to Los Angeles, California, where they will make their home. After Mr. Kochavi completes his studies at UCLA, School of Medicine, the couple will reside in Israel.

CALLS COMMITTEE BIASED

UNITED NATIONS — Israel's delegate Shamay Cahana, charged that the "Special Committee to Investigate Israeli Practices Affecting Human Rights of Occupied Territories" was politically motivated and "tendentiously ignored or misrepresented the facts." He said the three-country committee — Yugoslavia, Ceylon and Somalia — none of which recognizes Israel, has "suppressed evidence favorable to Israel, had been selective in quoting from Israeli sources and has accepted as absolute truth evidence which was false, so long as it supported its preconceived ideas." The Costa Rican delegate Benjamin Nunez said the Israeli attitude actually constituted the most beneficent occupational authority in history.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1971

Sinai Negotiations

Two principal routes toward a negotiated settlement in the Middle East remain open now that the General Assembly has finished its debate and Egypt and Israel, despite belligerent noises, are again examining the prospects for private talks. But the efforts of Ambassador Jarring, the UN mediator, have been bogged down since February and are less likely to be revived successfully right now than the American attempt to achieve an interim Suez agreement.

The negotiations to reopen the Canal have been stymied thus far because of Cairo's insistence that the withdrawal of Israeli forces from the canal's east bank be followed by the crossing of the canal and the reoccupation of part of Sinai by Egyptian military forces. Secretary Rogers and Assistant Secretary of State Sisco have pressed Israel to go beyond its offer to accept Egyptian police in Sinai and to accept a "symbolic" Egyptian military presence of perhaps 750 troops "with sidearms."

But it is the principle of Egyptian military occupation of Sinai, not the number of troops or their arms, that is important. Israel naturally fears a repetition of the Suez missile cheating of eighteen months ago. Once some Egyptian troops have crossed the canal a surreptitious build-up might begin.

There is an even more significant objection to Egypt's military crossing of the canal. A major Israeli objective in a full settlement with Egypt is to obtain the demilitarization of Sinai and other areas from which it withdraws. Acceptance of Egyptian troops would undermine that objective in advance.

This is a problem that should concern the Arab states. Acceptance by the Arabs of demilitarization of such areas, which is mentioned in the UN resolution of 1967, would surely help persuade the Israelis to withdraw. Israel should have no territorial claims as such against Egypt. Its reluctance to withdraw from all — rather than most — of Sinai is related primarily to assuring free navigation through the Strait of Tiran, an objective that could be achieved by other means than territorial sovereignty.

Cairo could win universal backing for its position and a vast step forward toward an over-all settlement, as well as a Suez agreement, if it would accept the principle of demilitarization of Sinai and make convincing proposals to assure Israel of free navigation through the Straits.

Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



Where Are the Money-Haters?

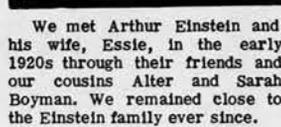
TRUE OR FALSE?
 * Most young Americans today are relatively unconcerned about the problem of future financial security.
 * The typical young American rejects the traditional Yankee concept of total financial self-reliance in favor of reliance to a considerable degree on government programs, family, etc.
 * The young generation in the U.S. prefers to live where and with whom they choose, free of obligation — and they seek to solve social problems rather than to pursue material goals.
 * Most young American men and women rebel against the old-fashioned idea that "woman's place is in the home."
 Each of these statements is FALSE, according to a new survey of "finance-related attitudes of youth," conducted by social psychologist Dr. Harold Edrich for interior consumption only at the Institute of Life Insurance in New York. Says Edrich bluntly:
 "The glamorous chimera of the counter-culture actually turns out to represent a very small percentage of young Americans. The old-fashioned values of marriage, family, financial security, savings, a good job — those are the ones to which the

great majority still subscribe." Some highlights of this fascinating report:
ON FINANCIAL SECURITY: More than two out of five of those polled are "very concerned" about financial security, and among non-whites the proportion is 63 per cent. Only one in six counts himself "somewhat unconcerned" or "very unconcerned."
ON FINANCIAL INTERDEPENDENCE: This is as deeply ingrained as it has been among their parents and next to bank savings accounts, young adults today are choosing life insurance as a key means of achieving financial security. Only one in 10 owns common stocks.
ON SAVINGS: A majority believes that savings accounts are good things and that it is also "very important to develop a regular pattern of saving."
ON "WOMEN'S PLACE": Nearly two out of three young men and women think it's still "in the home" — even against all the passionate fight of Women's Lib and the statistical reality that so many millions of married women hold and must hold jobs.
 The ILLI will repeat its "attitudes" survey each year from now on to attempt to chart
 (Continued on page 12)

FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

In Memory of Arthur Einstein

By BERYL SEGAL



We met Arthur Einstein and his wife, Essie, in the early 1920s through their friends and our cousins Alter and Sarah Boyman. We remained close to the Einstein family ever since.

At that time the Einsteins lived on Howell Street, opposite the Howell Street Synagogue, Ahavas Shalom, where David Einstein, their father, was cantor. We lived a block away on Doyle Avenue. Both these streets were quiet residential neighborhoods at that time.

I remember the evenings spent in the Einstein house. Arthur had organized the Kadimah Choir, and the rehearsals were held at his home. Although I was disqualified for the choir because of my miserable singing voice, I remained, nevertheless, a non-singing member of the group. The rehearsals were held twice a week, and almost every evening before concerts.

But concert or not, there was hardly a day without our being together. There was a well-trodden path between Howell and Doyle on which either we went to see the Einsteins or they visited our house. Our oldest daughter and their oldest son are of almost the same age and are, Annette and Ralph, cemented the friendship even stronger.

I was teaching at the Workmen's Circle Yiddish school on Benefit at the time, and I thought it would be a great idea to have Arthur, or Shura as he was called affectionately by his family and by all who knew him well, join the school staff to teach the children singing. He consented and we had a wonderful time. We reveled in Yiddish songs which we brought from the old country and we sang songs created here in America. We presented plays on a scale unheard of today. You must remember that Yiddish was at that time the mother tongue of Jewish homes, and our school appealed to hundreds of parents. Singing Yiddish songs was an integral part of our school programs.

Of that era I remember Shura composing music for an attempt of mine at writing poems for children. One was a winter song called "Snow Flakes." It went something like this: "Snow flakes, snow flakes everywhere."



Wherever I go, when I stand still the snow flakes fall on me and on every roof and tree. Cover me, snow flakes, cover the whole earth."

Unfortunately, the song and the music have disappeared but we can still remember the rhythm of the music when winter comes around and snow begins to fall. And we remember Arthur Einstein and the voices of the children filling the air on Benefit Street on Sunday mornings.

Another one, in a different vein, was a Lullaby Song which Arthur wrote to words of mine. The success of this song can be measured in the memories it evoked in some of my pupils in later years. I was walking on the street one day, some five years ago, and a woman stopped me and asked whether I remembered her. Then, to refresh my memory, she began to sing Arthur Einstein's "Lullaby." The song was called "Somewhere, Somewhere," and it told of a land far away where the sun always shines, where no bad winds blow, and no evil can befall anyone. Sleep, my little child, sleep.

"Somewhere, somewhere, far from here."

We put our little ones to sleep with this song, and perhaps, in many homes, mothers dreamed the dream of that land where there are no wars, no strife, no want and no struggle, as they put their children to sleep to the lulling melody of Arthur Einstein's cradle song.

Time went on and Arthur Einstein took on the task of organist and choirmaster at Temple Emanu-El. He served the temple in this capacity from 1927 until his death in 1960.

We sit in the temple on Friday evening, December 17, 1971, and listen to the words of Rabbi Eli Bohen and our thoughts carry us back to the days when Arthur was with us. We think of his music, his way with people, his work for Poale Zion, the Labor Zionist organization in our city, his forever readiness to accompany every singer at every function of the organization, his contribution to the Third Seder on every Passover, and his smile of good humor that was always on his face.

Says Rabbi Bohen to Arthur Einstein's son, Teddy:

"We remember with joy the days your father was with us, and we play his music from year to year."

And now Cantor Ivan E. Perlman has collected some of music of Arthur Einstein and has published them in a book, so that the memory of the first choirmaster of Emanu-El may live forever. During the Friday Eve services Cantor Perlman sang some of the cantorial music, the legacy of Arthur Einstein, and his spirit was alive again in Temple Emanu-El. This is truly a Hessed Shel Emes, a kindness for which neither the temple nor the cantor expect any recompense.

Yasher Koah, more strength to them!

The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK: Before General David Sarnoff and his widow, Lizette, were married 54 years ago, their meeting was arranged by their respective mothers, who were sitting next to each other in a synagogue. Mrs. Sarnoff told Lizette's mother about her brilliant son, David, and Lizette's mother responded with tales of her charming daughter.

The mystery voice narrating George C. Scott's latest movie, "The Hospital," received no fee. The voice belonged to Paddy Chayefsky, who wrote the movie. . . . The Book-of-the-Month Club's choices for April will be John Hersey's first novel in years, "The Conspiracy," and Michael Crichton's "The Times and Noon." . . . The first Jerry Lewis Cinemas in England will be under construction next month.

Robert Weltman, who produced "The Anderson Tapes" for Columbia Pictures, became a grandfather again when his daughter, Murphy, and her husband, Gary Paster, became parents of a seven-pound daughter, Lindsay Ann. . . . Richard Schwartz, president of Jonathan Logan, may have to consider cutting size one dresses. That is, if his and Sheila's first child, expected in the spring, is a girl.

Sylvia Sldney, the veteran actress, will open a needlecraft boutique in Washington, Connecticut, next month. . . . CBS is miffed at Jackie Gleason and, to irritate him, refused to let him join the Bing Crosby NBC special with Bob Hope. . . . There's a plan for a TV special based on "The

Royal Family," the Edna Ferber-George K. Kaufman hit of long ago. It will star Eva-Marie Saint and Danny Kaye.

Kathy Crosby, Bing's wife, is preparing to go to the Olympic games in Munich this summer. Mrs. Crosby is spending nine hours a day with programmed text books, tape recorders and instructors in her cram course of German at a school in Palo Alto, California. She is studying with tremendous vigor, and brings along a boxed lunch to school, so that she won't waste any time.

Arthur Cantor, co-producer of "Vivat Vivat Regina!" attended a rehearsal of the play. He discovered that the man portraying the official bagpiper to the Scottish court is named Randy Levey. Levey plays the bagpipes as if they were a shofar — the ram's horn blown in synagogues on Rosh Hashanah.

The Top of the Park Restaurant, located in the Gulf and Western Building, ran its opening advertisement in the New York Times recently. Included in the text was the suggestion about "bringing back double-decker buses." By coincidence, a story about reinstating double-decker buses in New York also appeared in the Times on the same day. The concept for the ad originated a month ago, and the agency had no previous knowledge of the news report.

Abram Chasins, the pianist-music critic and his wife, pianist Constance Keane, spent last summer in La Jolla, California.

(Continued on page 12)

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1972

12:00 noon
 American Association of Jewish Education, Jewish Federation of Rhode Island and Jewish Education Survey Committee

12:30 p.m.
 Sisterhood Temple Emanu-El, Regular Meeting 8:00 p.m.
 Sisterhood Temple Beth Israel, Regular Meeting
 Sisterhood Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham, Board Meeting
 Temple Beth Torah, Board of Trustees Meeting
 Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham, Board Meeting
 Temple Beth El, Board Meeting 8:15 p.m.
 Temple Beth Am, Board Meeting

TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1971

7:30 p.m.
 Roosevelt Lodge #42, F.A.M., Regular Meeting 8:00 p.m.
 Roger Williams Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, Board Meeting
 Sisterhood Temple Beth Israel, Board Meeting
 Ladies' Association, Providence Hebrew Day School, Board Meeting
 South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association, Board Meeting

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1972

10:00 a.m.
 Sisterhood Temple Emanu-El, Study Group 1:00 p.m.
 Ladies' Association, Jewish Home for the Aged, Card Party, Regular Meeting 7:30 p.m.
 Hope Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, Ad Book Kickoff 8:00 p.m.
 Sisterhood Temple Beth Torah, Regular Meeting
 Sisterhood Congregation Mishken Tzion, Regular Meeting

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1972

9:30 a.m.
 Rhode Island-Southern Massachusetts Region, Women's American ORT, Regular Meeting

BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

In today's hand we will discuss two parlances used strictly in Uridge for that is what this hand concerns itself with. These terms are "Cashing out" and "We were fixed." To use them both in the same sentence, when the Defenders cashed out, Declarer was "fixed" for through no fault of his own he was to make one less trick than any of the other Declarers. He just happened to be playing the hand against the wrong East. With the bidding the same at each table every East should have done the same but if they all did that there would be no Duplicate. All would do the same and get the same score. In today's situation all should add to 40 and "Cash out." In other hands there can be many differences in bidding styles and judgment. All players not only do not think alike but some don't even think at all.

East but only the Breslows "cashed out" for a top. West led a Club for lack of anything better, her partner had bid that suit. When the dummy came down Mr. Breslow, one of the thinking players, stopped to figure things out before he played to the first trick. He had opened the bidding and had thirteen points of his own. He could see Dummy's ten points and Declarer had told him that he had at least sixteen points. This all added to at least 39 which left one point at the most for poor West.

He also could see that the suits were going to split for Declarer, at least Spades would. So Declarer was going to cash every Spade and Diamond plus every other Club except the Ace. Furthermore, his bid had denied holding four Hearts. So East decided that his best course was to take as many tricks as he could or he wouldn't get them. He could count at least 10 tricks for Declarer and maybe more if Declarer has a long Diamond suit (which he has). Also, there was a slight chance that South might have only two Hearts to the Queen. In that case four Hearts could be taken to set the hand. Regardless, "Cashing out" seemed the best policy so he took his Club Ace and then his two high Hearts. When the Queen failed to drop Declarer had the rest but at least this pair of Defenders had taken three tricks. The others either ducked the first trick, continued another Club or switched to a low card in some other suit. When that happened, Declarer made more than ten tricks. Cashing out the three tricks was a "Top." And this poor Declarer had been fixed.

Moral: Each deck has only 40 top points. When you can locate enough of them to take definitive action, you must do so. Learn to add or subtract with 40 as a base.

A Herald ad always gets best results — our subscribers comprise an active buying market.

Israeli Army Spokesmen Underline Country's Military Strength

JERUSALEM — Israeli Army spokesmen are indulging in tough talk these days, underlining this country's armed strength as an apparent deterrent to any Arab military moves at the end of 1971, which the Egyptian President, Anwar el-Sadat has declared to be a "year of decision."

Responsible military sources specifically declined to deny a report in the Soviet press that Israel had recently bolstered her forces in the occupied Sinai Peninsula. Nor would they confirm it. As one officer said, "perhaps a little mystery is not a bad thing in these matters."

Similarly, spokesmen refused to comment on a Syrian charge that Israeli forces were massing on the Golan Heights, in the northeast, for a possible attack before the year's end.

Chief of Staff, Lieut. Gen. Haim Bar-Lev, recently served notice that if Egypt "attempted to

other ways, the sources reported. They closed down Hebrew classes in the Kovno synagogue on grounds that the teacher had no license. When local Jews hired a new teacher with the proper credentials, the authorities still refused to reopen the classes. They claimed that Hebrew classes were permitted only where 50 percent of the students have applied for visas to go to Israel. In Kovno less than half of the pupils have made such applications, the sources said.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wachtenheim of Providence announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Linda Susan Wachtenheim of New York City, to Robert Steven Schwarz, also of New York, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Schwarz, Jr., of Los Angeles, California.

Miss Wachtenheim attended Pensionat Flourissant School for Girls in Champery Valais, Switzerland, and was graduated from Emerson College in Boston, Massachusetts. She is attending Graduate School at Columbia University where she is a candidate for a Master's degree in Speech Pathology and Audiology. Her father is founder and president of Merchants Overseas, Inc., one of the leading importers of rhinestones and jewelry findings in New England. He is also vice president of Stalden Realty Corporation.

Mr. Schwarz attended Cambridge University in England and was graduated from the University of Southern California with a degree in International Relations. He later attended New York University Graduate School of Business Administration. He is chairman of the junior division of the Jewish Guild for the Blind and a member of the executive committee of the Metropolitan Republican Club. Mr. Schwarz is with the investment firm of J.D. Winer & Company, Inc.

His father is senior vice president of Suito & Company, Inc., the San Francisco based investment firm, and a member of the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange. He is vice chairman-elect of the board of governors of the National Association of Securities Dealers.

TO IMPROVE SERVICE
JERUSALEM — A high-level committee representing both the government and the tourism industry has been set up to find ways of improving service to visitors. The committee was established in the wake of numerous complaints to the Tourism Ministry from dissatisfied visitors. This is the first time that representatives of all the major factors in Israeli tourism have joined formally to recommend improvements from the moment the tourist buys his ticket until he leaves the country. The committee members are Yacov Zueriel, Deputy Director of the Tourism Ministry, chairman; Yekutiel Federman, president of the Israel Hotel Association; Salo Scharf, president of the Tourist Agents Association, and Yermilahu Schrem, vice president of El Al airlines.

North
 ♠ A Q 10 6
 ♥ 9 8 3
 ♦ Q 5
 ♣ Q 9 4 3

West
 ♠ 8 7 5 4
 ♥ 10 7 4
 ♦ 8 2
 ♣ J 7 5 2

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

South
 ♠ K J
 ♥ Q 6 2
 ♦ A K 10 7 6 4
 ♣ K 8

Mr. and Mrs. Saul Breslow were Defenders sitting East and West, East was dealer, no one vulnerable with his bidding:

E	S	W	N
1♠	INT	P	2♣
P	2♦	P	3NT

The bidding was so clear that it told every Defender just what to expect. Unfortunately, too many do not take heed of all the information and inferences that are presented to them during the auction and also during the play. I repeat, they do not think and Bridge is a thinking game.

After East opened the bidding, South had two courses open to him. He had a good hand, better than an opening bid but could not make a Take-out Double because of his shortage in the Major suits. Remember, Doubles ask for Majors, they do not simply imply an opening bid as so many seem to think. He could have overcalled in Diamonds or overcalled One No Trump. The latter shows a balanced hand with the equivalent of a One No Trump opening bid. Although this South had a six card Diamond suit, certainly not what is shown by a No Trump opener, he still felt that this bid was his best action at this time. I go along with him for one cannot have everything and when it is your turn to bid you have to do something. Sometimes you do the least bad. At any rate he did overcall as shown. North had enough now to go to game and also had a four card Major so his own two Club bid was the Stayman asking bid looking for a Major.

South's rebid of Two Diamonds was his reply showing a minimum No Trump and no four card Major. This should have painted a perfect picture to every

Kovno Jewish Theatrical Group Rebels Against Restrictions

LONDON — The Jewish theatrical troupe in Kovno, Lithuania's second largest city, has refused to give further performances in protest against being confined to the environs of Kovno, Jewish sources in the Soviet Union reported.

According to the sources, Soviet authorities have not for the past year permitted the players to visit other USSR cities with Jewish communities.

Soviet authorities are making life difficult for Kovno Jews in

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THE 19TH ANNIVERSARY PARTY of The Miriam Hospital, commemorating the move to its present location on Summit Avenue will be held on Saturday, January 8, at the Venus de Milo Restaurant in Swansea, Massachusetts. The hospital's personnel will be guests of the trustees and medical staff at the dinner-dance. Mrs. Nancy Burke, chief physical therapist, and Richard Ross, assistant chief, x-ray technologist, are co-chairmen of the affair. Music for dancing will be provided by Tommy Masso and his orchestra. Shown above purchasing his guest ticket from Mrs. Manny Weston, secretary to the administrative engineer and chairman of the ticket committee, is Robert Kaufman, director of pharmacy services. Standing in back, left to right, are Miss Shelley Arruda, junior student in the hospital's school of x-ray technology; Miss Cecile Dumais, medical secretary; Mrs. Kay Hayden, instructor-supervisor; Mr. Ross, Mrs. Myra Zeitsiff, instructor in-service education and chairman of the publicity committee, Mrs. Burke and Mrs. Lorraine Auger, secretary to the purchasing agent. Not shown in the picture is Isidoro Paiva, transporter, who has also helped with the planning.

TO CREDIT JEWISH STUDIES

PITTSBURGH — The suburban Mt. Lebanon school district officials stated that public high school credit would be given to students who had taken a program conducted by the School of Advanced Jewish Studies. This was the third school district to accredit courses by the Pittsburgh communal system of Jewish education.

Hillel Directors Say Students Have Become Uninterested

GROSSINGER, N.Y. — Campus directors of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations reported that the present generation of Jewish students had become passive about social issues and generally indifferent to the developing political campaigns.

The directors, recalling the confrontation tactics employed by the students two and three years ago, said that many of them had turned to "mystical quests for personal salvation." They are engaging in innovative forms of religious identification, the leaders said, and resist what they consider "the air of fraternalism that hangs over the established synagogue."

The directors serve as Jewish chaplains at 90 major colleges throughout the country. Some 103 of them are participating in their annual staff conference here.

"The campus fires have been stoked" on such issues as Vietnam, the draft, racial equality and the New Left," Rabbi Norman Frimer, conference chairman and coordinator of Hillel activities in the metropolitan New York area, said in opening two days of discussion on the issue.

"If they still give off some heat, they don't generate any incandescent flame," he added. This applies both to Jewish and non-Jewish students, Rabbi Frimer said.

Many of his colleagues, reporting a similar "full circle" on their campuses from active militancy to almost complete withdrawal, likened the present mood to that of the nineteen-fifties when students showed little organized effort to respond to the social and political issues.

The decline in campus activism was attributed to a variety of reasons. Most of the leaders said, however, that there was "a feeling among students that fighting established authority in a volatile way does not get results."

Some cited the transient character of the campus community, the downward economic trends and the "instant gratification syndrome among youth who have a short attention span and want to begin and end a cause, not linger with it."

"Fear of reprisals and distrust of their own leadership," were also cited.

One rabbi attributed to the students a "serious turning inward, a searching out of their own forms of ethnic and religious identity."

Others said that this was evident in the proliferation of "free Jewish universities," in which students organize noncredit courses in Jewish studies. They



Hello Again!

News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

LOOKING FORWARD BACKWARDS — or — OFF WE GO: That's the way some of those boys' books were titled away back there. Always a subtitle. "This and That" or "Why They Did For."

CHALLENGES TO 1972: Ah yes, it's nice to be fresh and new while looking ahead but it's what is written when you move over for someone else that counts. For instance, young feller 1972, do you think you'll be able to find someone who can shoot a hockey puck faster than it now travels? It is reported that the puck travels 80 miles an hour on a good shot.

MAKE THE MILKMAN LATE: Will the 1972 records include a hockey game that lasts until 2:25 a.m.? The Detroit Red Wings and Montreal Maroons played 176 minutes and 30 seconds in a six-overtime-period game in 1936. The Red Wings won it, 1 to 0.

AMAZING! And, will you, Mr. 1972, be able to produce a rapid-fire goal-scoring feat such as accomplished by Billy Mozienko back in 1952 when that Blackhawk player scored three goals in 21 seconds against the New York Rangers? Mozienko broke in as a rookie with the R.I. Reds so I don't have to tell you his scoring feat was accomplished in hockey.

AGE OLD QUESTION: Will that old question concerning whether a boxer or a wrestler would win in a mixed-match be answered in 1972? Wrestler Farmer Burns answered it a number of years ago when he threw world middleweight boxing champion Billy Papke in three rounds.

A BOXING REVIVAL? NOT QUITE: Will the new year show a revival in the sport of boxing? Will Muhammad Ali be capable of bringing interest back? And will a new crop of heavyweight aspirants come forth after Ali wins his crown back when he defeats Frazier?

PAGE THE RAVEN: There will undoubtedly be some famous families in sports in 1972. Whether they will compare with the fame of six members of the Poe family remains to be seen. The immortal Edgar Allen played on a Princeton football team in the 1880s. Five others of the Poe clan also wore Tiger togs at different times.

WHY GO SOUTH? The big football bowl games are played in warmer climes. But, a few years ago, the Providence Steamroller team played indoors at Atlantic City — and — back in 1891 the Springfield College football team played a team that was mainly made up of Yale players in old Madison Square Garden.

DUPLICATE THIS: Can 1972 duplicate the record established by Jersey Joe Walcott who achieved a double victory over members of the same family. Walcott won on a knockout from Harold Johnson in the third round in 1950. Fourteen years before that, Jersey had kayoed Harold's father in the same round.

A COUPLE OF RESOLUTIONS: Daniel J. Norton, the popular box office custodian at R.I. Auditorium, recuperating at home after hospitalization and reflecting on football. Dan is of the opinion that the television sets are saturated with the game and that the formats should be revised or changed. It's mostly the same and more of the same, according to Daniel's way of thinking. "Would you like to reveal any of your resolutions for the new year?" Mr. Norton was asked. "Yes," he answered with customary candor. "I have resolved to get up and get around again just as soon as possible. I positively know that it is better to be able to stand up than to be lying down." Get well quickly, Dan. Taint the same without you at the Aud. And to everyone else, "COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS — AND — CARRY ON!"

Jewish Judges Appointed

SAVANNAH, Ga. — Jewish judges were appointed recently by the Governors of Georgia, Minnesota and Florida. Savannah attorney H. Sol Clark was named to the Georgia State Court of Appeals by Governor Jimmy Carter. He is 65 and has been active in the Community heading the UJA appeal in 1948. He is the only individual in the history of the National Legal Aid and Defender Association to receive its two highest awards.

Earlier this year, Governor Carter had named Joel Fryer of Atlanta, Judge of the Fulton County Civil Court.

Governor Wendell Anderson appointed Jonathan Lebedoff, 33, to the bench of the Minneapolis Municipal Court. His first fame came when he was born as one of a set of triplets. He had served on the Governor's Commission on Crime Prevention and Control.

ASKS RESIGNATION

NEW YORK — The Rabbinical Alliance of America demanded the resignation of two Israeli Cabinet Ministers for "trying to stifle and subdue the outcry against the law of 'Who Is a Jew?'" Rabbi Abraham Gross, RAA president, cited Dr. Yosef Burg, Minister of Interior, and Dr. Zerach Warhaftig, Minister for Religious Affairs, both representing the National

Religious Party. Rabbi Gross said that when Knesset members Rabbi Menachem Porush of Agudat Israel and Rabbi Kalman Kahana of Poalei Agudat Israel tried to have the chamber debate the "Who Is a Jew?" law, "it was Minister Burg who defeated the motion." Rabbi Gross also charged that "Minister Warhaftig has repeatedly forbidden the gathering of signatures for petitions concerning this issue at the Western Wall."



WHO'S THE FIRST JEWISH BABY OF 1972?

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Rare Ladino Poetry, Folklore Gathered In Book Edited By Lazar

NEW YORK — Recent discoveries of texts from the Judeo-Spanish vernacular known as Ladino — some of which had been lost for almost four centuries — is being made available in English for the first time.

Ladino, the language of Sephardic Jewry, is becoming extinct, like Yiddish. Ladino is spoken today by under half a million people, of whom 200,000 live in Israel.

In an introduction to "the Sephardic Tradition," a book of English translations of Ladino poetry and folklore from the 16th and 17th centuries, Moshe Lazar, the editor, says the work was rushed into print "as a tribute and a memorial to Spanish Sephardic literature on the eve of its disappearance."

The 222-page volume will be published January 14 by W. W. Norton under the sponsorship of the Commission of Adult Education of B'nai B'rith. The book has been adopted as part of the UNESCO Collection of Representative Works, a series devoted to translations of rare languages.

To salvage the Ladino heritage, scholars have been searching for manuscripts in libraries in many countries, among them Spain, Italy and Israel, as well as taping poems and proverbs recited by elderly Sephardic Jews, mostly in Israel and Latin America.

As a result of the research, the book publishes for the first time the full 303 stanzas of the Poema de Yocel, a poetic adaptation of the story of Joseph, dating back to the first half of the 15th century. It was written in Spanish with Hebrew letters. The poem, which the scholar found in the Vatican Library, had previously been known from a manuscript at Cambridge University with only 30 stanzas. That was published in 1930 by the Spanish philologist Gonzalez Llubera.

The first and last stanzas of the new version, translated by Professor Lazar and David Herman, follow:

Of him our Holy Scriptures the following relate

In words of witnesses who were so fortunate

That they saw his face so gentle and stature so great,

For in truth a giant was he and his name was Joseph.

When Israel came out of her great captivity,

A coffin was made Joseph for to carry,
And in Shekem they did bury him,

Where once in that place they had sold Joseph.

Ladino, known over the centuries under such names as Romance, Judezmo and Spaniolit, is a mixture of Spanish, Portuguese, Hebrew, Arabic and other dialects Spanish Jews accumulated in their dispersal after their expulsion from the Spanish peninsula in 1492.

Following are some of the proverbs, transliterated from Hebrew into Latin script that are reproduced in the book:

Mano que se corta con din, no duele

The hand that is cut off with justice does not hurt.

Mas vale un dracma de mazal que una oca de ducados.

A single ounce of luck is worth more than a whole pile of money.

Si nevlim no somos, de nevlim venimos.

We may not be prophets but we descend from them.

Quen mucho pensa, no se le fada Yerusalaim.

He who hesitates will never reach Jerusalem

Professor Lazar, who was in New York recently on a lecture tour, said in an interview that the proverbs dated from the secular period of Sephardic literature beginning in the 15th century and reflected the satire and humor of the Spanish tradition as well as some biblical material.

After the dispersion of the Spanish Jews in the 16th and 17th centuries, he said, their folklore would incorporate songs and poems about their Christian neighbors and such themes as war, priests and adulterous wives.

"This is a period of sad songs," Professor Lazar added, "of nostalgia for their country - Spain — but also for the metaphysical home — Israel."

Professor Lazar, who has just resigned as chairman of the romance language department of Hebrew University at Jerusalem to head the Fine Arts faculty at the University of Tel Aviv, noted that the oral tradition — where one generation teaches the next by memory — stemmed from the repression of the Jews' faith by the Inquisition.

Kochubiyevsky Immigrates To Israel

TEL AVIV — Boris L. Kochubiyevsky, a Soviet electronics engineer who served in a labor camp after protesting against Moscow's anti-Israeli policy, arrived last week as an immigrant.

The 35-year-old former resident of Kiev said that he wrote to the Soviet President, Nikolai V. Podgorny, requesting an exit permit to migrate to Israel. A few days later, at an official lecture at his factory in which a Communist party speaker attacked Israel, he said, he defended her.

He was dismissed from his job and, in a trial in 1969 that became celebrated abroad, was sentenced to three years in a labor camp for "anti-Soviet activities."

Mr. Kochubiyevsky told reporters at the airport that when he entered prison he was told by guards that "the beating you will get here will make you forget your Zionism." He was the only political prisoner among several score criminals held at the camp, he said, and the guards encouraged the others to beat him up.

Released from prison three weeks ago, he was allowed to emigrate. His wife and children are still in the Soviet Union.

After Mr. Kochubiyevsky was sentenced in May, 1969, reports from informed sources in Moscow said that he had written to Soviet officials in November, 1968, asking that he be allowed to emigrate as a matter of right.

According to the reports, he was accused of disseminating Zionist propaganda because he made a speech at Babl Yar, where most of the Jews of Kiev were slaughtered by the Nazis, in which he said: "Here lies a part of the Jewish people." Soviet policy is to memorialize the victims without mentioning that they were Jews — an omission that is the subject of Yevgeni Yevtushenko's poem named for the site.

TWO ON TRIAL

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

prestige, influence and economic positions in the Arab countries. Israel and France began to drift apart and the sudden halt in arms shipments in 1967 marked a virtually complete rupture.

Since then, the French have sought to put pressure on Israel through the Big Four — the United States, Soviet Union, Britain and herself — to withdraw from Arab territories that she occupied and to accept international guarantees for her territorial independence and integrity. But because of the cool relations between the countries, Israel has steadfastly refused to consider France as an important intermediary between the conflicting Middle Eastern parties.

CONSIDER COMPENSATION

BONN — The Secretary of the Parliament's Defense Commission told the National Assembly several days ago that the government has slated 287 million francs (\$52 million) for the reimbursement of the 50 Mirage planes bought by Israel and embargoed since the Six-Day War. Joel Le Theule said this sum does not include compensation and interest, which Israel demands. He added that negotiations were in progress on the degree of compensation on the basis of 6.5% interest a year, less than Israel demands.

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

By Roger E. Spear



Health-Tex Has Strong Growth Record

Q: We have recently become grandparents and would like to invest \$1,000 as a nest egg for our granddaughter when she is 21. Could you give me a suggestion? R.F.

A: Your granddaughter is a very fortunate young lady to have such thoughtful grandparents. A long-term investment, such as you envision, should be in an issue which has exhibited strong past growth and ability to adapt to changing trends. Health-Tex, founded in 1921, is such an issue. Company manufactures a well-known line of infant, toddler and children's clothing. Imaginative advertising has firmly established the brand name and more than 7,000 retailers handle the line.

Shares were offered to the public last April at 19-1/2 and were listed on the Big Board in August. Earnings have increased annually at a healthy rate of 26% compounded over the last five years. This rate was maintained in the first nine months of 1971 when profits were \$1.16 a share. Sales also made a record at \$45.1 million, up 18% year-to-year. Company has no long-term debt, current ratio is 3.6-to-1 and there are 4 million shares outstanding, 30% closely held.

Q: I bought Mortgage Associates (OTC) at \$6. It is now \$32. Please advise if company will continue to grow. B.G.

A: While there is nothing negative in the corporate picture at present, I cannot state categorically that growth will continue at the same pace as in the past. Although mortgage loans had jumped 122% to \$52 million year-to-year, as of April 30, 1971, notes payable by the company had increased only 68%. Earnings for fiscal 1970-71, adjusted for a 100% stock dividend payable August 31, were 65 cents a share up from 30 cents. For the first quarter of the current fiscal year, net rose sharply to 54 cents a share versus 18 cents in the previous year. While shares command a high multiple, this has been justified by operating results. However, some near-term consolidation is probable.

Growth Stocks and Dividend Limitations

A: I have followed your advice over the years and invested in strong growth companies with a pattern of annual dividend increases. My holdings are Avon Products, Bristol-Myers, Eastman Kodak, Simplicity Pattern and Xerox. Will the proposed 4% Phase 2 restriction on dividend increases also limit the appreciation potential for these stocks? T.O.

A: If the restraint on dividends is of lasting duration, it could eventually dampen enthusiasm for these and other blue-chip growth stocks. The long-term appeal of stocks, such as your five Big Board issues, lies in their consistent annual increases in sales, earnings and dividends. If a limit, even one as modest as 4% is placed on dividends, some long-term investors are going to have second thoughts and switch to high yield bond.

While long-term price appreciation is the prime consideration for growth investors, dividend return when figured on costs can mount up geometrically over a period of years. Your own five stocks are an excellent example of the kind of growth which results from compounding. Earnings have grown at a 13% annual compound rate on average for the five companies, while dividend growth has been at an average compound rate of 15%. Using a base dividend rate of \$1.00 increased annually at 15%, in five years the dividend would be \$1.89. By

comparison in a controlled economy with a 4% restriction the dividend would grow to only \$1.16 in five years. At the end of 10 years the difference would be more noticeable, \$3.80 versus \$1.41.

Irrespective of changing P/E valuations, a stock that increases its dividend 15% annually, reflecting similar earnings growth, usually appreciates proportionally. The proposed 4% limitation, while having no direct effect on growth potential, could reduce demand for such stocks and lessen their heretofore competitive edge over high yield bonds. This has already been reflected somewhat in the market. However, since most people believe the limited will be shortlived, no mass exodus from the market has yet developed.

Montana Power Best Suited For Conservative Investors

Q: I would appreciate your opinion on Montana Power which we have held for 10 years. Over these years the stock has stayed in the very high 20s or low 30s. Surely after this length of time we should notice some change. Would you advise selling and putting the money elsewhere? R.N.

A: That depends upon your investment goals. Shares of this Big Board utility are of primary interest to investors seeking income and conservative growth over the long pull. Earnings have been in a moderate uptrend since 1969; and future prospects are for a continuation of the same. While for the most part Montana Power shares have remained stable over the past ten years, quotes reached as high as 45-1/2 and as low as 24-1/4 in that period.

If you are looking for a more aggressive growth issue, sale is justified. But, you must be prepared to assume a higher degree of risk, a characteristic usually associated with greater power potential.

Q: I am retired on Social Security and am interested in investing for income and safety, in that order. At present I have \$2,000 in a no-load growth fund, \$5,000 in 8.2% Federal Home Loan Bank bonds, \$10,000 in 7.5% Treasury Notes and \$33,000 in savings accounts. Could you review my situation and make suggestions? J.M.

A: Your savings account balance appears to be more than adequate to meet emergencies. A substantial portion could be reinvested for greater income. By reinvesting \$20,000 in a corporate bond, you would gain about 2.75% annually on this capital. A-rated Dow Chemical 7.75s of 1999, selling near par value, would be an appropriate choice.

The return on your mutual fund, including capital gains distributions, is currently a modest 2.6%, a rate which could be bettered. By redeeming these shares and using the proceeds to purchase First Mortgage Investors your return on this \$2,000 would be an indicated 6.9%. These two changes would increase your annual income by 20% from \$2,900 to \$3,500.

CASE CLOSED

BONN — The case of Martin Bormann, Hitler's deputy has been closed, though it would be reopened immediately if new evidence came to light that Bormann is still alive, a spokesman for the Frankfurt Attorney General's office said. The spokesman said it was "presumed" that Bormann, a member of Hitler's personal entourage and possessor of a remarkable knack for surviving the various Nazi purges, died in Berlin at the end of World War II. He admitted, however, that no evidence existed to prove Bormann's death.

France, Israel Start Talks On Improving Relations

PARIS — France and Israel, once allies and now political adversaries, have begun important talks here on ways of improving their relations.

The diplomatic thaw came after Israel informed France at the end of September that she would consider accepting reimbursement for 50 Mirage fighter planes that she had purchased but that have been embargoed here since 1967.

A conditional Israeli agreement to abandon claims to the jets represents a major change in policy. Ever since President Charles de Gaulle imposed an embargo on delivery of all arms, Israel has demanded that the French honor their contract and deliver the planes.

The impasse was accompanied by a steady deterioration in relations as France, from the Israeli standpoint, drew closer to the Arab world and supported its positions.

The talks now under way here are described by informed circles as extremely difficult. Israel was said to have insisted that the Mirage issue be solved as part of an overall settlement of French-Israeli differences.

Heading the Israelis is Ambassador Asher Ben-Natan, while high officials of the Foreign and Defense Ministries represent the French.

The demands presented by Israel were reported to include

the following:

Reimbursement for the planes, bought at \$1-million each, at current prices estimated at about \$1.5-million a plane.

Payment of interest accrued over the last four years.

Assurances that spare-parts shipments can continue on a regular basis with official, but not necessarily public, French approval. Such shipments are now taking place with only tacit approval of the French Government.

Improvement in diplomatic relations with a halt in what the Israelis consider French initiatives against them in the United Nations, in Europe and elsewhere. The Israelis want more consultation and more open and frank information on French policy than they have been given up to now.

The embargo officially affected all countries actively engaged in the 1967 war, including Israel and Arab states.

Israel had been France's biggest arms customer, and the flow of military supplies from France during the nineteen-fifties and nineteen-sixties was the principal sign of the effectiveness of their alliance.

But the end of the Algerian war in 1962 and, consequently, of France's conflict with the Arab world, marked the beginning of a new policy by which France sought to re-establish her

IN ISRAEL

RELIGIOUS TENSION INCREASES

JERUSALEM — Endemic tensions between ultra-Orthodox and secular Jews in Israel are moving toward a serious political confrontation.

A new Chief Rabbi of Israel is to be elected next month, under new and controversial electoral regulations.

At the same time, a power vacuum seems to have opened in the religious leadership, and ultra-Orthodox factions have unleashed their militants in an apparent bid for power over the religious community.

Physicians, bus drivers and others who do not honor a strict interpretation of the ancient religious law in their daily lives are being subjected to a campaign of civic harassment that has spread out in recent weeks from Jerusalem's Mea Shearim quarter, home of the most Orthodox elements of the country.

Buses and motorists driving near Mea Shearim on Saturday nights, just after the end of the Sabbath, are stoned and jeered at

weekly. Pathologists who carry out autopsies — committing what the Orthodox consider "abominations on the human body" — are threatened with death or revenge in anonymous letters, telephone calls and abusive messages scrawled on their front doors. Doctors in the leading hospitals of Israel have gone on strike in protest.

Top police officials admit that they cannot stop the harassment and cannot penetrate the closed society of the Orthodox neighborhoods to identify the activists.

The leaders of the country have rallied publicly against religious extremists. Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, the most outspoken champion of secular Jewish rights, calls their behavior "a scandal." Ordinary Israelis read warnings from their newspaper columnists recently that if the Orthodox militancy "is allowed to continue unchecked, then the threat of a nation divided may indeed materialize."

The conflict of religious and secular interests has been a serious problem in Israel since even before the state was formed in 1948.

It has reached a critical point again now because of political maneuverings among rival religious factions, and a general mood of self-serving militancy across much of the society where external pressures of war have faded in 16 months of cease-fire.

The issues are equally sensitive for Israel's relations with the Diaspora — foreign Jewish communities — in which firm observance of the religious law is sometimes seen as more crucial to the Jewish identity than it is in Israel.

Government officials say that encouragement and financial support to the militant groups is coming from abroad, mainly Orthodox communities in New York, but also from Britain and Austria.

One can hear American accents among yeshiva students demonstrating against desecration of the Sabbath in Mea Shearim. These Americans, engaged

in a year of rabbinical studies here, have brought the techniques of college campus activism with them.

Traditionally, Orthodox Jews around the world have a well-developed system of financial contributions for the Orthodox inhabitants of Jerusalem, a tie long predating the fund-raisers of modern Zionist organizations. There seems to be no doubt that these communities are at least as concerned as Orthodox Israelis about maintenance of Jewish religious law in Israel.

The essence of the debate now engaged has been often stated by Rabbi Shlomo Goren, Chief Rabbi of Tel Aviv and a leading contender to become the Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi of Israel in next month's election. There is also a Sephardic Chief Rabbi.

He believes that the restoration of national sovereignty for the Jewish people in 1948 justified new interpretations of an ancient religious law, that detailed code that traditional Jews have followed to the last punctuation mark during the 19 centuries of exile, as their only enduring expression of Jewish identity. Rabbi Goren and his supporters argue that now, for the first time since the destruction of the Temple in A.D. 70, there are other ways of being an observant Jew.

The ultra-Orthodox hold that, state or no state, the law must be observed, just as it was in the Russian pale of settlement, and just as through the long centuries of dispersion.

Rabbi Goren, long the chaplain of the armed forces, has the support of leading figures of the Israeli Government to succeed the present Chief Rabbi, Issar Unterman, now 87 years old.

Believing in the flexibility of the law and its adaptability to modern state conditions, Rabbi Goren won the confidence of Mr. Dayan and other secular leaders, even though he clearly favors a strong rabbinical structure across the society.

In an interview, he said the rabbinate as an institution depends on authority, means and prestige. "Unfortunately," he said, "it has been deprived of all three. We must see to it that they are restored."

What Israeli observers believe is a "Stop Goren" campaign has started among ultra-Orthodox groups, with some bizarre tactics.

Last week at an unofficial gathering, Orthodox leaders proceeded to elect one of their number, Rabbi Bezalel Zolti, as Chief

Alliance Calls On Young American Jews To Spend Year Studying In Israel

NEW YORK — The newly established Labor Zionist Alliance has called on young American Jews to spend a year studying the cultural and social life of Israel to strengthen the ties between American Jews and those in Israel.

The recommendation was contained in one of several resolutions dealing with American Jewish and Israeli life adopted by the Zionist body at the end of its four-day meeting at the Americana Hotel.

About 1,000 delegates from various parts of the country elected Dr. Judah J. Shapiro, a Zionist leader and an authority on Jewish communal life, president of the consolidated group, which has an over-all membership of 60,000.

The groups that united into one body, in order to consolidate programs and resources on the American scene and in Israel, were the Poale Zion, the United Labor Zionist Organization of America and the American Habonim Association. The three groups will become part of the Farband-Labor Zionist Order.

Dr. Shapiro said that by going to Israel to study "education-oriented programs of all varieties," young American Jews would be able to return and "assume leadership of programs on the American scene, which are so essential to cement ties between American Jewry and Israel."

The delegates also called on American Jewish communal groups to reorder their priorities with an emphasis on

Rabbi of Jerusalem, a post that has not been filled for nearly 11 years of religious rivalry.

The "election" was carried out without any of the formal procedures required by the Israeli Government, and political leaders, including Mayor Teddy Kollek, promptly denounced the apparent power play.

The national religious leadership seems to suspect that the extreme Orthodox factions were trying to prepare their own candidate to succeed Rabbi Unterman, in place of the more liberal Rabbi Goren.

Alongside the forthcoming Chief Rabbinate election, another factor in the current religious agitation is an apparent offensive by the ultra-Orthodox Agudat Israel party to build up its following at the expense of the "establishment," the National Religious party. Agudat leaders warmly supported Rabbi Zolti's "election."

The rabbis and determined faithful of Agudat Israel are an extraordinary force among modern Jews. This is a political movement from Eastern Europe that only reluctantly acknowledged the success of its rivals, the Zionist parties, and accepted participation in the life of the Israeli state. Before 1948, Agudat had been strongly anti-Zionist.

Agudat Israel remains an important maverick element in religious politics, especially as backed by its strong adherents in New York and elsewhere abroad. This is in contrast with the largely ineffective Neturei Karta, a more radical Orthodox group with several hundred loyalists living in Jerusalem who refuse to recognize the existence of the secular Jewish state.

Agudat has only four representatives in the 120-member Knesset, or national legislature. It has regularly been outmaneuvered, even on religious issues, by the more middle-of-the-road National Religious party, and amalgam of the religious Zionist movements that Agudat has fought from the old days in Europe.

The death last year of Moshe Haim Shapiro, the strong leader, of the National Religious party, created a vacuum in the religious establishment and the party, which apparently the Agudat leaders are trying to fill with their militancy.

Earlier this month the offices of the National Religious party's newspaper, Hatzofe, were gutted in suspected arson that smacks of the inter-party religious rivalry.

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ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. M. Peter Young of 56 Laurel Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carole Deborah Young, to Phillip M. Lerner of 15 Quint Avenue, Allston, Massachusetts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin D. Lerner of 31 Vassar Avenue.

Miss Young, a graduate of Hope High School, is a senior at Boston University where she is majoring in English.

Also a Hope High School graduate, Mr. Lerner was graduated from Emerson College with honors. He is a member of the Gold Key Honor Society.

A June 18 wedding is planned. D.A. Gunning Photo

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Beginning

Jan. 11, 1972



OUR YOUNGER SET: Stuart Ira Bell, five years old, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Bell of 74 Dartmouth Terrace, Brockton, Massachusetts.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Young of Chelsea, Massachusetts, and Mrs. Samuel Bell of Cranston.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

(Continued from page 2)

changes. Meanwhile, the results of this year's probe are amply confirmed by other researchers.

For instance, one study cited in the Harvard Business Review lists among the top reasons why Business School graduates quit their first jobs "limited opportunity for promotion" and "inadequate salary growth." How square can you get?

Economist-psychologist George Katona of the University of Michigan recently stated, "The large proportion of Americans who have experienced progress and expect progress are eager to upgrade their possessions and are attracted by innovation in goods and services." Hardy the picture of the anti-materialistic!

Psychologist Daniel Yankelovich in New York, in a recent unpublished study for John D. Rockefeller III, disclosed that for most young Americans the key forces in making career choices include "family" considerations, "money" and "security" — along with an opportunity to make a meaningful contribution.

The implications of these attitudes are profound — and basically optimistic — for the American economy over the long-term.

Consider that there are now nearly 40 million Americans aged 14 to 25 and that this age group is to grow by fully 50 per cent during the 1970s. Weigh the fact that today one-fourth of our nation's personal income is earned in households headed by a person under the age of 35 and that this proportion is to expand to one-third by 1980. Translate these statistics into tens — nay, hundreds — of billions of dollars of yearly spending and what do you have?

You have spending for the basics in the marketplace — houses, apartments, furniture, appliances, cars — shattering all records year after year. You have ever-rising demand for consumer products — even though the young American adult may not splurge on super-gadgets or extravagant first-class airplane seats or high-powered muscle cars.

You have what the Youth Research Institute calls "a high degree of acquisitiveness among anti-materialistic youths." And that, Mr. and Mrs. America, is bullish indeed for your economy.

SHAMSKY TRADED

NEW YORK — Art Shamsky, traded away by the New York Mets, was the only Jewish player on the National League baseball club. The popular outfielder and first baseman, whose full name is Arthur Louis Shamsky, was sent to his hometown team, the St. Louis Cardinals, after hitting .226 in four seasons with the Mets, with 42 home runs.

Shamsky played for the Cincinnati Reds in 1965-66-67 averaging .226 with 26 homers.

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The Lyons Den

(Continued from page 6)

They are thinking of establishing a second home there, where Chasins will start writing his new book. Chasins was invited to lecture at the Salk Institute, the first American musicologist-author to make an address there.

He found it an unnerving experience, because every time his eye came to rest, it would land on another Nobel Prize winner. He decided against trying to impress such weighty brains.

So he related some light musical stories, and was relieved to discover that they could laugh, just like anyone else.

McGraw-Hill has commissioned Donald Harron, adapter of "Anne of Green Gables," the musical which just opened at the City Center, to write "Charlie Farquharson's History of Canada." Farquharson is the character Donald Harron plays in the WFIX-TV series Hee-Haw.

English actor David Warner, who was told a year ago that he might never walk again due to an accident, appears in Dustin Hoffman's new film, "Straw Dog," and returns to the London stage in "The Great Exhibition" next February.

Nancy Marchand, the original girl friend of the TV version of Paddy Chayefsky's "Marty," plays a major role in Chayefsky's "The Hospital." . . . Paulette Goddard, who costars with Charles Chaplin, her ex-husband, in "Modern Times," attended the film's opening recently at the Lincoln Art Theatre.

Chaplin will be at the London and Rome opening next month.

Obituaries

NATHAN BERGER

Funeral services for Nathan Berger of 44 Broadlawn Drive, Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts, who died December 21, were held the following day at the Stanetsky-Schlossberg Memorial Chapel in Brookline, Massachusetts.

Survivors include his wife, Pauline (Koldubsky) Berger; his mother, Rose Berger of Cranston; a son, Jay L. Berger of Chestnut Hill; a daughter, Judith Hurwitz of Newton Centre, Massachusetts; two brothers, Dr. Joseph Berger of Providence and David Berger of West Hartford, Connecticut; two sisters, Florence Pass and Gladys Altman, both of Cranston, and four grandchildren.

Donations in his memory may be made to The Heart Fund.

NATHAN MILLMAN

Funeral services for Nathan Millman, 67, a retired chemical engineer, who died Tuesday in Hallandale, Florida, were held Thursday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

A 1926 graduate of the former Rhode Island State College, now the University of Rhode Island, Mr. Millman and his wife, the former Esta Slatoff of Providence, moved to Hollywood, Florida, from Georgia in 1969.

She died July 16.

A son of the late Joseph and Bella (Millman) Millman, he was born in Russia.

Survivors include a son, Mark Millman of New York City; a brother, David Millman of Freeport, Long Island, New York, and a sister, Mrs. Rose Norman of Cranston.

SAMUEL ROBINSON

Funeral services for Samuel Robinson, 84, of 112 Burlington Street, who died December 18 after an illness of one week, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Mr. Robinson was the operator of the former Robinson Apparel Store in Woonsocket for more than 40 years until his retirement in 1958. The husband of the late Martha (Finklestein) Robinson, he was born in Utica, New York, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis Robinson. He had been a resident of Providence for more than 70 years.

He was a member of Temple Emanu-El and of the temple Men's Club; Redwood Lodge #35, AF&AM, and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

He is survived by a son, Morton Robinson and a daughter, Miss Louise Robinson, both of Providence, and several nieces and nephews.

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