

Rabbi Marcus Named Director Of Hillel Foundation At URI

Rabbi Benjamin Marcus, director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, for the past 12 years, has been appointed director of the Hillel Foundation at the University of Rhode Island, it was announced this week by Max Alperin, president of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, and Rabbi Benjamin M. Kahn, national Hillel director of Washington, D.C.

Rabbi Marcus will succeed Rabbi Melvin Granatstein who has been appointed director of the Hillel Foundation at the University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Canada.

A full Hillel Foundation at the University of Rhode Island was established in 1968. It is estimated that there are approximately 900 Jewish students at URI. The Hillel Foundation there is financed jointly by the National Hillel Foundation and the Jewish Federation of R.I.

A native of Seattle, Washington, Rabbi Marcus received his bachelor of arts degree in 1957 from the University of Cincinnati, and bachelor's and master's degrees in Hebrew letters from Hebrew Union College, where he was ordained in 1952.

Rabbi Marcus received his master of arts degree in history at Case Western Reserve in 1968, and has also completed a specialized course in clergy consultation through the department of psychiatry at the CWRU Medical School. He served in the European theater of war during World War II.

Prior to the post here, Rabbi Marcus served as spiritual leader of congregations in Rochester, New York; Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Texas and Kansas. While in Kansas, he was also Jewish chaplain at the Menninger Foundation in Topeka.

Helping in the selection of Rabbi Marcus for the post, in addition to Federation leaders,



RABBI BENJAMIN MARCUS

was a local committee of Kingston residents which included Dr. Jan Prager, Dr. Albert Silverstein, Dr. Joel Dain, Mrs. Abner Gaines and the student officers of URI Hillel.

Rabbi Marcus, his wife, and their two children have already taken up residence in Peacedale, near the university campus. Committees of students are already meeting with Rabbi Marcus to plan the program for URI Hillel for next year.

BAN 'MEIN KAMPF'

SAO PAULO—Hitler's "Mein Kampf" was banned in Brazil on grounds that it "provokes hatred against the Jewish people" and contains "propaganda fomenting racial discrimination." The ban was issued by Minister of Justice Alfredo Buzaid who ordered all copies of the book seized at bookstores and the publisher's office. The ban prohibits the publication, circulation, distribution or sale of the book. Hitler wrote while in prison in the 1920's which later became the Bible of the Nazi Party. Buzaid said that Hitler's doctrine, espoused in "Mein Kampf" was responsible for World War II.

Controversial Report

Raises Questions Over Israel's Policy Of Retaliation Against Arab Neighbors

JERUSALEM—A controversial report by two Hebrew University professors has raised questions over Israel's policy of retaliation against her Arab neighbors.

The study, covering a 19-year period, found that some reprisal raids against Israel's neighbors had caused more harm than good. Dan Horowitz, who with another political scientist, Sholomo Aronson, compiled the study, says: "We had no access to secret documents but we did talk to some of the people involved."

Israel's retaliation policy of striking the Arabs inside their own countries has been criticized before, mainly by Israel's extreme left. However, this is the first known analytical, scholarly study of Israeli raids from 1951 to 1969.

Horowitz, who is the son of David Horowitz, outgoing governor of the Bank of Israel, describes himself as "more dovish than hawkish," but denies that he is anti-Establishment. He declined, in an interview, to characterize Israel's retaliation policy as good or bad. "It depends on the situation," he said. "Some raids were successful and accomplished their purpose, without sufficient consideration."

Retaliatory strikes after the 1967 war were "fairly successful," with some exceptions, Horowitz said. The latter included the big Israeli assault on Arab guerrilla strongholds at Karameh, Jordan,

on March 21, 1968, and an attack on Beirut's international airport the following December.

The raid was provoked by the hijacking of an Israeli plane to Algeria and by an Arab attack on another Israeli airliner at Athens airport, the study said.

The raid caused a government crisis in Lebanon. France later imposed a total arms embargo on Israel.

The Lebanese Army was encouraged to "exercise control over the terrorist" at first, but later granted them greater freedom, the survey says. Syria sent her own guerrilla groups to Lebanon and a greater consolidation of the Arab commandos was effected.

"It is not certain whether a vicious circle was not created, of retaliation and counter-

retaliation, which at least in the period of 1955-56 and after the Six-Day War of 1967 led to partial escalation," the report says.

Horowitz said it was impossible to analyze the Israeli retaliation strategy without considering its latent purposes, "sometimes knowingly." He found no question that the raids boosted Israeli morale, created a "safety valve" and barred the need for full-scale hostilities.

ARREST SOLDIER

JERUSALEM—An Israeli soldier was arrested and turned over to military police after fighting with two yeshiva students in this city's Makor Baruch quarter. Both students were slightly hurt. The soldier was reported to be drunk.

Hebron Settlers Insist On Orthodoxy

JERUSALEM—A dispute has developed between Orthodox Jewish settlers in Hebron and the Housing Ministry over who can live in the new Jewish quarter being built by the Government in that West Bank, formerly all-Arab town.

Housing Minister Zeev Sharaf said that he was advising young couples who could not find flats in Jerusalem to apply for one of the new housing units rising in Hebron. Sharaf made it clear that the group calling itself the "Hebron Settlers" will not decide who is and who is not eligible for housing there.

The Housing Ministry has taken the view that the new quarter, to be called Kiryat Arba, should reflect the average composition of the Israeli population and not any single community.

Leaders of the Hebron settlers, all observant Jews, have denounced the plan. They insist that Kiryat Arba must become an exclusively religious settlement or, as they put it, a "tradition bound community" which means enforced observance of the Sabbath and other religious customs.

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Discussions End Over Suez Opening With Interim Accord Still Possible

JERUSALEM—The discussions between the United States and Israel over reopening the Suez Canal ended with both sides agreeing that the prospects for an interim accord with Egypt were

still alive.

This assessment was delivered most forcefully by the Americans in a statement to newsmen in advance of his departure for Washington. Joseph J. Sisco, the Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs, said: "While there are differences still to be resolved, we believe a practical basis for future progress on an interim Suez Canal agreement can be achieved."

Mr. Sisco added that he had expected no decisive breakthroughs during his week of talks here, and that "none had been achieved." He said that the talks had allowed both sides to "know more clearly the limits, the possibilities, the perils and the opportunities which exist in the present situation."

The Israelis, who fear that the United States will be tempted to persuade them into an agreement that may jeopardize their security, were more cautious. They made no public statement, but informed Israeli sources privately, agreed, as one put it,

that "At least you can say that an interim agreement is, not yet dead."

The Israeli position for an agreement to reopen the canal concedes two major points. One is the actual opening of the canal, which will benefit the Egyptians economically, at least. The other is a pullback of Israeli forces from the eastern bank of the canal to a position to be negotiated.

In return, the Israelis call for an agreement to reopen the canal—although there are some indications that they might accept a two or three year arrangement—and an assurance that Egyptian military forces will not cross the canal.

The Egyptian position, as stated in speeches by Egyptian leaders, is that a cease-fire will be limited to six months and that during this time a timetable for total withdrawal of Israeli forces to the 1967 borders must be worked out. The Egyptians also insist on establishing a military presence across the canal.

Moshe Dayan Says Sadat's Threat Of War Should Be Taken Seriously

TEL AVIV—Defense Minister Moshe Dayan declared in a televised interview that Israelis must take Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's recent threat of launching war against Israel before the end of this year "very seriously indeed." Although Sadat has already established a "record" of shifting ultimatums, Gen. Dayan said, "In this case I think his threats should be taken seriously."

Gen. Dayan said he believes that Sadat feels that if developments do not move in his direction politically, he will have to take up arms, and whether that time arrives in November or in December is immaterial. He added that despite the flow of Soviet weapons to Egypt, he is certain that Israel will win if Sadat carried out his threat.

Israeli sources commenting on the latest threat by Egypt's President, said that it is true the Egyptian army has been undergoing a continuous expansion, and it is backed by a substantial air force supported by Soviet-piloted jets and a continual flow of supplies and materials including amphibious vehicles for a Suez Canal crossing, but Egyptian leaders are not going to start a new war unless they feel they can win it.

The semi-official Middle East News Agency reported that Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad had asserted that the American plan for reopening the Suez Canal is "a dangerous attempt to confuse Arab and world opinion by turning the issue of complete liquidation of the aggression—that is, complete Israeli withdrawal and the recognition of the Palestinians' rights."

In answer to questions, Gen. Dayan expressed the view that Israel should give lenient treatment to some 100 Palestinian commandos who surrendered to Israelis rather than be captured by King

Hussein's troops. He said that while each case should be considered on its own merits, there were certain guerrillas he thought should be freed.

Gen. Dayan also endorsed the distribution by the Israel Military Governor in the Gaza Strip of thousands of leaflets urging Arab terrorists to surrender and promising humane treatment to those who did. The idea of armed struggle has reached the point of bankruptcy, the Arabic-language said, and prevention of further bloodshed, plus honorable realignments on both sides would mean a calm and prosperous life for all.

Leftist Weekly Changes Viewpoint

PARIS—Nouvel Observateur a leftist French weekly which has been consistently pro-Arab on Mideast issues, took the position for the first time last week that a solution for the problem of the Palestinian refugees could be found through payment of financial compensation rather than forced repatriation.

The weekly declared that such a solution was both adequate and feasible. The publication cited Jewish Agency calculation of the cost for settling a Jewish family in Israel as around \$10,000, declared that \$2.5 billion would cover the costs of resettling 260,000 refugee families in the Arab countries. The publication did not cite the basis for its estimate of the number of such families.

The publication said the \$2.5 billion could be obtained "when one remembers that Israel and the Arab countries spend more than a billion dollars a year on defense and that the value of Arab property abandoned in Israel is believed to be over \$400 million."

FIVE ARRESTED
TEL AVIV—Five terrorists, members of a gang responsible for the 1969-1970 bombings in Tel Aviv, Haifa and Natanya, were arrested by police and confessed.

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Ashkenazi-Sephardi Marriages Increasing Steadily In Israel

HAIFA—All marriage registrations at the various rabbinic offices are eventually published in one of the country's religious papers. In addition to names and present residence, the listing also carries the place of birth of the prospective bride and groom. More and more of these

registration notices carry place of birth as "Israel," reflecting the generation of children born here in the wave of great immigration immediately following the creation of the State.

There is little of sociological interest that can be learned from the fact of a marriage of two native Israelis, unless perhaps one takes note of the particular names: Amos Shapiro to wed Eda Ovadia.

However, there are enough marriages between couples who had been born abroad to provide a striking and significant revelation of the rapid merging of Israel's communities.

I find listings like the following, in no small numbers: Yosef Abran, born in Persia, to Mira Friedlander of South Africa; Ben Zion Schoenwald, born in Poland, to Marcelle Haroush of Morocco; Joseph Sendets, born in Russia, to Riyka Hallil of Iraq; Shlomo Pappara, born in Libya, to Barbara Iris Abelwitz of Canada; Ephraim Schwartz, born in Rumania, to Esther Mansour of Egypt.

In the early days of mass immigration settlers were placed in villages populated almost exclusively by folks from the same country of origin. It was felt that this would ease their integration problems. It no doubt did, but it also bred exclusiveness, and limited social contacts and relations. To this day the marriage registrations report couple after couple from Rosh Ha-Ayin, both of whom were born in Yemen, or in Rosh Ha-Ayin.

The growth of larger mixed cities, like Dimona, Kiryat Shmona and Bet Shean, provide conditions under which "inter-marriages" could take place. The government statisticians have now cast their expert eye over the tables, and tell us that whereas marriages between Jews of Asia-Africa origin on the one hand, with Jews of Europe and the Americas on the other, were only 8% of the total in 1952, they have been rising steadily, reached 15% in 1967, and are still going up. It is obvious that at this rate it will not take very long before Israel's population will be pretty well cross-bred, and much of the friction which exists today between Ashkenazi and Sephardi will become a thing of the past.

I don't know if any studies have been made of generations of inbreeding among families and clans from Asia and North Africa, with the consequent genetic and cultural results of such inbreeding. At any rate the new opportunities for genetic cross-fertilization in Israel should improve the genetic strains and augur well for the future of the country.

As a footnote, one marriage registration intrigued me: Shmuel Nebenhaus, a divorcee, born in Poland, registered to marry Ofira Nebenhaus, a divorcee, born in Yemen. Could this be a marriage between two civilizations that crashed, followed by reconciliation, and a remarriage? The bare facts tell no more.

More Than \$14 Million Invested In Old City

JERUSALEM—More than \$14 million has been invested in the Jewish Quarter of Old Jerusalem during the past four years, Yehuda Tamir, chairman of the Company for the Reconstruction of the Jewish Quarter announced this week. He said that \$14,294,294 had been spent on development work and compensation payments to Arab families evacuated from the area.

Tamir added that another \$10 million will be invested during the next four years after which "the basic things will be finished." He said streets in the Old Quarter are now being excavated to lay underground television and telephone cables and water and sewer lines. By the end of 1972, he said, some 200 to 250 of the planned 600 apartments will have been completed.

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Obituaries

HERMAN ABRAMS
 Funeral services for Herman Abrams, 72, of 548 Lloyd Avenue, who died August 5 after a two-week illness, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

President of the What Cheer Foods Company, Mr. Abrams, who would have been 73 on Tuesday, was the husband of Mrs. Rebecca (Kortick) Abrams.

He was born in Romania on August 10, 1898, a son of the late Morris and Rebecca Abramowitz. His family came to the United States in 1900 and settled in Providence, where Mr. Abrams had lived ever since.

He was a member of Temple Emanu-El and of its Men's Club. He also belonged to Redwood Lodge, F&AM, B'nai B'rith, the Jewish Community Center, and he was a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged.

His father established the What Cheer Foods Company, a distributing firm, in 1909. Mr. Abrams went to work for the firm immediately after graduating from Hope High School.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Benjamin Mellon of Cranston and Mrs. Lella Scott of Warwick; two brothers, Saul Abrams and Frank Abrams, both of Providence; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

ISAAC SLAVSKY
 Funeral services for Isaac Slavsky of 136 Miller Avenue, who died August 6 after a six-month illness, were held Sunday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Matilda (Schneider) Slavsky, he was born in Russia, the son of the late Rabbi Chaim Zalman and Rebecca Slavsky. His father was the chief rabbi of Vitebesk, Russia.

He came to this country in 1911 and worked for the Commercial Boiler & Iron Works, which he later owned. He was also a singer and sang both as a soloist and in the choir of Congregation Ahavath Sholom in Providence. He also taught Cantor Karl S. Kritz of Temple Beth Israel, who was his grandson.

Besides his widow, he is survived by two sons, Samuel Slavsky of Providence and Theodore Slavsky of Warwick; a daughter, Mrs. Morris Kritz of Providence; eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

MARSHALL WEINTRAUB
 Funeral services for Marshall Weintraub, 25, of 15 Coldbrook Road, Warwick, who was drowned Tuesday, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

He was born in Providence, a son of Albert and Adelle (Chernick) Weintraub, and had lived in Providence until four years ago when he moved to Warwick with his parents.

He was a member of the band at Providence College. He was graduated from Hope High School in 1967.

He is survived by his parents, his paternal grandmother, Leah Weintraub of Cranston, and a brother, Craig Weintraub, at home.

MRS. DAVID KELMAN
 Funeral services for Mrs. Goldie Kelman, 84, of 75 Glenham Street, who died Tuesday after an

illness of two weeks, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

A Providence resident for the last 61 years, she was born in Russia, a daughter of the late Israel and Chaya Kaplan. She was the widow of David Kelman.

She was a life member of the Jewish Home for the Aged Women's Association; a life member of the Miriam Hospital Women's Association; a charter member of Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham; a member of the Jewish Community Center and the Chevra Kadisha.

Mrs. Kelman had received four awards for more than 45 years of active fund-raising for the Pioneer Women.

She is survived by two sons, Jack Kelman of Nassau, The Bahamas, and Fred Kelman of Providence; a daughter, Mrs. Lillian Potter of Providence, and nine grandchildren.

MRS. HARRY GOLDSTEIN
 Funeral services for Mrs. Bessie Goldstein, 81, of 258 Jewett Street, who died Tuesday after an illness of four months, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

She was the widow of Harry Goldstein. Her first husband, Jacob Weiner, died November 26, 1926.

She was born in Russia, a daughter of the late Jacob and Lena (Cooperstein) Primack, and had been a resident of Providence for the last 45 years.

Mrs. Goldstein was a member of Congregation Sons of Jacob, Temple Beth David and its Mothers' Association, the Golden Agers, the Jewish Community Center and the Providence Hebrew Sheltering Association.

She is survived by two sons, Samuel M. Weiner of Pawtucket and Louis J. Weiner of Cranston; a brother, Harry Primack of North Miami Beach, Florida; a sister, Mrs. Joseph Lookner of Brookline, Massachusetts, and four grandchildren.

LOUIS HUDDISH
 Funeral services for Louis Huddish, 67, of North Bay Harbor Island, Florida, a former Providence resident, who died August 6 after being stricken with a heart attack, were held Sunday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Congregation Sons of Israel and (Continued on page 12)

Card of Thanks
 The family of the late PHILIP POLOFSKY wish to thank all their friends and relatives for the many kind expressions of sympathy offered them during their recent bereavement.

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, 40¢ for each extra line. Payment with order.

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Organization Spokesmen Deny Charges Of Dr. Kaminetsky Of Torah Umesorah

NEW YORK—Spokesman for three national Jewish organizations said they were indeed devoting time and energy to the problem of mobilizing support from the American Jewish community for financially ailing Hebrew day schools.

The spokesmen—for the American Jewish Congress, the American Jewish Committee and the National Council of Jewish Women—were commenting on charges leveled by Dr. Joseph Kaminetsky, national director of Torah Umesorah, the National Society of Hebrew Day Schools, that the organizations responded to his urgent pleas for aid only with "paper promises, xerox copies of paper resolutions and press releases with pat phrases."

Kaminetsky said that description applied to the response he received to letters he sent to major Jewish Organizations following the U.S. Supreme Court's June 28 ruling that government aid to private and parochial schools was unconstitutional. Kaminetsky mentioned by name the AJCongress, AJCommittee, National Council of Jewish Women and B'nai B'rith. He singled out the AJCongress for criticism for spearheading the fight against state aid to religious schools.

According to Kaminetsky he asked the AJCongress and other Jewish organizations "to spend an equal amount of money, allot an equal portion of their organization skill, commit an equal ratio of their staff into obtaining support for Hebrew day schools from their own memberships and from local federations and welfare funds as they have utilized in preventing Hebrew day schools from getting any aid from the government for secular education." A spokesman for the AJCongress expressed surprise at the tone of Kaminetsky's charges in view of a recent friendly exchange of letters between him and Rabbi Arthur J. Lelyveld, AJCongress president.

A spokesman said the AJCongress has been working on the problem for some time on all organizational levels from its national committee through divisions and chapters. The spokesman noted that last March the AJCongress Women's Division suggested a voluntary tithe, a proposal now under consideration by the national leadership.

Bertram Gold, executive vice president of the AJCommittee, said that he had a letter from Rabbi Kaminetsky dated June 30 to which the AJCommittee replied July 8 "expressing itself quite forcefully on the importance of the Hebrew all-day school and the need for its support by Jewish federations." Gold said the letter informed Kaminetsky that "We

are in the process of a critical examination as to how, within the limits of the Supreme Court decision, we can be most helpful to those who desire to send their children to all-day schools." Gold said the letter drew a friendly response from Rabbi Kaminetsky who wrote to the AJCommittee on July 14, "I know that you are trying your best." Gold said Kaminetsky's subsequent criticism was "not quite consistent with the letter he sent us."

A spokesman for the National Council of Jewish Women confirmed that the organization had received a letter from Kaminetsky to which it replied "although we believe strongly in

separation of church and state, we work strongly" to have other organizations contribute to Jewish education. The spokesman said that while the Council does not make direct allocations in the area of education it has a program to guide local sections in that respect and urges its members to become actively involved in schools including communal Hebrew schools. This involves centralizing a local Jewish community's resources to provide the community with one quality Hebrew school instead of one per synagogue.

The AJCongress spokesman cited the "phenomenal growth" of the Hebrew school which, the spokesman noted, was the result

Announce Organization Of 'Jewish Nader's Raiders'

WASHINGTON—The National Center for Jewish Policy Studies, nicknamed "Nats Gnats" after advisor Nathan Lewin, Supreme Court expert and vice president of the National Committee on Law and Public Affairs (COLPA) has announced its incorporation. The board of directors includes Myer Feldman, a Johnson-Kennedy White House advisor; Marshall Nirenberg, 1968 Nobel laureate in Physiology and Medicine, Ben Wattenberg, author and political scientist; author Victor Lasky; Steven Levisohn, a National Institute of Health researcher, and Harvey Lieber, professor and political scientist.

In mid-May the group placed A. David Stern of Brooklyn in the office of Sen. Henry Jackson, Washington State Democrat, as a researcher on Russian Jewry problems. Stern put together an extensive study of Voice of America broadcasting programs, politics and scheduling. Suzanne Last, a Princeton sophomore, joined Stern last month. "I was sick and tired of yelling about Soviet Jewry and going to rallies—I wanted to do something to really help" she said. She is studying Jewish financial support of politicians to see if large Jewish contributors necessarily support politicians with the best records on matters of Jewish interest.

One of the directors and founders, Steven Levisohn, views the Gnats as "Jewish Naders Raiders" who will research and analyze the quality of Jewish life and culture here and abroad. He says that they are focusing on the problems of Russian Jewry and related projects like Voice of America broadcasting in Yiddish. David Butler of Pittsburgh, president of the Yeshiva College Student Council, Henry Feuerstein, a Bostonian who also attends Yeshiva University, and Harvey Stone, a Harvard law student, joined Gnats last month. The group made its headquarters

Officials Answer Criticism On Immigrants' Car Loans

JERUSALEM—Israeli officials responsible for immigrant absorption explained some of their problems and replied to criticism at a session of the Zionist General Council here. Hillel Ashkenazi, director general of the Absorption Ministry, said that more than \$3.5 million had been loaned to new immigrants out of a special fund last year. He admitted that 400 newcomers had received loans to buy cars, but said they represented only a tiny fraction of the 42,000 immigrants who arrived. The Absorption Ministry has come under criticism for loaning money to immigrants from affluent countries allegedly to purchase cars or luxury flats.

Uzi Narkiss, head of the Jewish Agency's Immigration Department, heatedly denied that the Agency's emissaries abroad gave prospective immigrants false information about conditions in Israel. Ashkenazi said one of the most difficult problems in absorbing newcomers was employment. He said the Ministry operated a retraining program

for hundreds of immigrants each year and that a survey showed that 70 percent were satisfied with their jobs at the end of a year's stay in Israel. Mrs. Faye Schenk of New York, president of Hadassah, and Mrs. Sidney Shtop, of Britain complained that persons over 30 were appearing in their countries as youth representatives. Narkiss reported that in certain countries such as Chile, the Jewish Agency's investment to encourage immigration was falling because of inactivity by the local communities.

The General Council approved a \$35 million budget for the World Zionist Organization for fiscal 1971-72 and a \$25 million budget for the operation of the WZO's land reclamation agency, the Jewish National Fund.

TO RECEIVE INCREASE
LONDON—Chief Rabbi Immanuel Jakobovitz is reported ready to receive a thirty-five percent increase in salary for his work in the post. His new pay will be just over \$22,000.

of community support, not government funds. The spokesman suggested that "If the Orthodox community would devote the energy it has given to seeking government funds to intensive fund-raising within the Jewish community, it would undoubtedly be out of its financial plight."

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Society This Week



Mrs. Bruce Weitzner

The wedding of Andrea Summer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Summer of 525 Algonquin Drive in Warwick, to Bruce Weitzner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Weitzner of 20 Scott Street in Pawtucket, took place on Sunday, August 8, at the home of the bride. Rabbi Saul Leeman of Temple Beth Torah officiated at the 2:30 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception at the home of the bride.

The bride, wearing a peasant-style organdy gown fashioned with a mandarin neckline, printed bodice and long bouffant sleeves, was given in marriage by her father. She carried a cascade of white baby tea roses with stephanotis and baby's breath.

Miss Cindy Summer was maid

of honor for her sister. She wore a matching peasant style organdy gown and carried a colonial bouquet of white miniature carnations, purple asters and blue statice.

Matron of honor, wearing a peasant style gown fashioned with a white organdy bodice and a matching printed skirt and trim, was Mrs. Donna-Lozow, sister of the bride. She carried a bouquet of white miniature carnations, purple asters and blue statice.

Jonathan Weitzner served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Jeffrey Lozow and James Galkin.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in North Providence.

KAPLANS HAVE DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Kaplan of 630 Oaklawn Avenue, Cranston, announce the birth of their first child and daughter, Stacey Lee, on July 13.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard I. Berman of 31 Clarendon Avenue. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kaplan of 435 Oaklawn Avenue, Cranston.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. Louis M. Berman of Newport, and Samuel Kaplan of Cranston.

• • •

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mrs. Dorothy Frank Fox of 401 Rochambeau Avenue and Charles J. Fox of 500 Angell Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss E. Jill Fox, to Peter E. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin G. Robinson of 313 Squantum Drive, Warwick.

Miss Fox is a graduate of the Sea Pines School for Girls and is a junior at the University of Rhode Island.

Mr. Robinson was graduated from Classical High School and the University of Rhode Island.

Miss Fox' grandparents are Mrs. C. Joseph Fox of Providence and the late Mr. Fox, and the late Mr. and Mrs. David Frank, formerly of Phenix.

Mr. Robinson's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Robinson of Providence and the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Finberg.

A fall wedding is planned.

• • •

SPONSOR OUTING

The Jewish Festival Committee for State Institutions sponsored a one-day outing on Monday, August 16, for the 72 residents of the Rhode Island Medical Center at Goddard Park.

Hospitality chairmen were Mr. and Mrs. Barney Buckler, Mrs. Leo Greenberg, Mrs. Moe Cohn and Mrs. Rose Sheffres, ex-officio.



Mrs. Lawrence Finklestone

Temple Beth El was the scene of the wedding of Miss Marcia Hope Stone of Framingham, Massachusetts, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leo Stone of Kenilworth Way, Pawtucket, to Lawrence Finklestone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Finklestone of 10 Luthrop Avenue, Milton, Massachusetts. Rabbi William G. Braude officiated at the 4:30 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception at the temple.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an original gown of Satapeau, fashioned with a wing collar and pearl trimmed with appliques of reembrodered rosepoint Alencon lace. Her A-line skirt, styled with lace appliques, swept into a

full cathedral train. A matching profile headpiece of organza, lace and pearls held her bouffant veil of illusion. She carried her mother's wedding Bible adorned with cascading roses, stephanotis and ivy.

Miss Jo Ann Stone served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Meredith Stone, sister of the bride; Mrs. Joan Cote, Mrs. Howard Coshak and Mrs. Richard Holland.

Best man was Robert Gillin. Ushers were Brian Stone, brother of the bride; James Slovin, Harvey Gold and Michael Zibel.

Following a wedding trip to Europe, the couple will live at 72 Nicholas Road, Framingham, Massachusetts.



Mrs. Mark R. Goldman

Miss Sara Faiga Spigelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Izak Spigelman of Hazard Avenue, became the bride on Sunday, August 8, of Dr. Mark Robert Goldman of Boston, Massachusetts, son of Dr. and Mrs. Alex Goldman of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Rabbi Joel Zaiman and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman officiated at the 6:30 p.m. ceremony which was held at Temple Emanu-El, and followed

by a reception in the temple meeting hall.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white organza fashioned with lace appliques and a lace yoke. She wore a floor-length veil of matching lace and carried a bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids on a prayer book.

Matrons of honor, Mrs. Gary Gorman and Mrs. Morton Simon,

Jr., wore yellow linen gowns and carried baskets of yellow and white daisies and roses. Miss Rebecca Shiffman was bridesmaid.

Harold Wilensky was best man, and ushers were Dr. Michael Mayerson and Mel Spigelman, brother of the bride.

The couple will live at 1 Emerson Place in Boston, Massachusetts.



ENGAGED: Dr. and Mrs. Saul Muffs of 52 Top Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Annette R. Muffs, to Geoffrey D. Botnick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Botnick of Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Muffs was graduated from Classical High School, magna cum laude in 1969 and is now in her third year of a combined program at the Jewish Theological Seminary and Columbia University.

Mr. Botnick, who has completed the combined program of the Jewish Theological Seminary and Columbia University, is in his third year of rabbinical school at the Seminary.

A March 2 wedding is planned.
D.A. Gunning Photo

Jews Demonstrate In Soviet Georgia

LONDON—More than 300 Jews demonstrated outside Communist Party headquarters of Tbilisi, capital of the Soviet Georgian Republic July 5, according to information reaching here. They were protesting the Soviet authorities' failure to process their applications for visas to go to Israel.

A similar demonstration took place last week when more than 200 Tbilisi Jews stood outside Party headquarters and harassed personnel.

The Soviet Embassy here, the scene of almost daily demonstrations of sympathy with Soviet Jews, informed police commissioner, Sir John Waldron, that it will receive deputations and petitions two days a week, Mondays and Thursdays. The Soviets gave no reason for the move, which appeared to stem from the continuing demonstrations.

Georgians Disappear; May Have Been Returned

LONDON—Vladimir Slepak, a Jewish scientist in Moscow, reported by phone that 35 Jewish sit-ins from the Georgian Republic who were arrested recently may have been forcibly returned to Georgia.

Slepak spoke to Leah Slovin, an attorney, who left the USSR for Israel in 1969 and is presently in London trying to arouse support for Aleksander Gorbach, an engineer facing trial in Vinnitsa. Miss Slovin said Slepak told her that no one knew where the arrested Jews were.

About 45 Jews were seized by Moscow police after a 24 hour sit-in and hunger strike at the central telegraph office to protest delays in processing their visa applications. All but ten were from Georgia. The rest from Moscow, Kiev and other cities had joined them in the protest. According to eye-witness accounts, they were all herded into police vans and driven off.

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Rabbi Held On Charges of Disrupting Services Demands Transcripts Of Any Wiretaps

NEW YORK—Rabbi A. Bruce Goldman, who faces trial on charges of disrupting a synagogue service, demanded in New York City Criminal Court this week that the District Attorney's office provide him with the transcripts of any wiretaps that may have been made on his telephone to obtain evidence against him.

Rabbi Goldman said his move stemmed from the recent disclosure that the Federal Bureau of Investigation had made unauthorized tapes of the phone of 10 of the 13 Jewish Defense League leaders charged with gun conspiracy. He said that he considered this "ample evidence" of taps on phones used by him in the carrying out of his rabbinical duties on behalf of the Radical Jewish Union on the Columbia University campus.

But Rabbi Goldman's attorney, Gerald Lefcourt, told the JTA separately that there was "no factual evidence" of taps and that no evidence was supplied in their brief. He explained: "We don't have to (supply it). The law provides that the government must disclose where it exists."

Rabbi Goldman, who is also director of the Institute for Creative Jewish Living, and Victor Levin, a graduate student at Columbia, are charged with disrupting the May 15 and May 29, 1970, services at Temple Emanu-El, their avowed purpose being to impress on the world's largest Reform congregation the need for supporting RJU opposition to the Vietnam war and providing the RJU with temple space and facilities for anti-war organizers.

Another defendant Anne Rosen, a Barnard graduate, pleaded guilty to a lesser charge and was released. Rabbi Goldman



Mrs. Walter D. Klein

Miss Janie Beth Aronson and Walter Dale Klein were married at an 8:45 p.m. candlelight ceremony at Temple Emanu-El on Saturday, August 7. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman officiated at the wedding which was followed by a reception in the temple social hall.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Feinberg of Shirley Boulevard, Cranston. She is also the daughter of the late Albert Aronson. Mr. Klein is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Klein of Puritan Drive, Warwick.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Stephen M. Aronson, wore a gown of ivory peau de soie fashioned with a high neckline, empire waistline, short sleeves and accented with seed pearls. Her A-line skirt fell into a chapel length train. A matching Dior bow held her three tier, silk illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses accented with delphinium and baby's

breath.

Mrs. Stephen M. Aronson, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Farrel Klein served as best man for his brother, and ushers were Gary Bockol and Dennis Butchko.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live on Alfred Stone Road in Pawtucket.

The bride is a graduate of Hope High School and attended Bryant College. She is a secretary with Amtel, Inc., in Providence. Mr. Klein, a graduate of Pilgrim High School and the American International College in Springfield, Massachusetts, is working toward his master's degree at Rhode Island College and will start teaching in Scituate in the fall.

BREAKS RECORD
NEW YORK—"Fiddler on the Roof," the American musical based on the tales of Sholom Aleichem, had its 2,845th performance last Wednesday night making it the longest-lived musical in Broadway history. The runner-up "Hello Dolly," logged 2,844 performances. "Fiddler," which was capitalized to \$375,000, has returned a 927 percent profit to its investors and to producer Harold Prince. To date, the show has netted \$6,952,500 and has been seen by an estimated 35.5 million persons all over the world.

TO CO-SPONSOR SEMINAR
JERUSALEM—The Hadassah Medical Organization, the Israel Ophthalmological Society and the Israel Academy of Sciences and Humanities will co-sponsor a seminar on the prevention of blindness during the period August 25-27. They will deal with the problem that has seen the number of blind people in the world increase from 5 million in 1950 to 15 million in 1970 and in Israel the increase has been from 500 to 9000 in the same period.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1971

Egypt's Narrowing Options

Assistant Secretary of State Sisco's discussions with Israeli leaders in Jerusalem last week took place against a background of dissension in the Arab world and of strain in Arab-Soviet relations, both factors that could profoundly affect the prospects for a Middle East peace settlement.

Despite continuing tough talk in Cairo about resuming the war if agreement on a total Israeli withdrawal is not reached by the end of this year, President Sadat's position has been seriously compromised by what Mr. Sadat himself called "a complete disintegration" of Arab unity. Jordan's crackdown on the Palestinian guerrillas and the sharp, but ineffectual rebukes from Jordan's Arab neighbors have demoralized any Egyptian hope for an effective eastern front against Israel in case hostilities resume.

General Nimeiry's shaky rule in Sudan after the bloody coup and counter-coup there, the rash adventurism of Libya's young Colonel Quaddafi, the erratic extremism of Iraq and Syria's chronic unpredictability all offer cause for concern in Cairo. It would be foolhardy, indeed, to contemplate war with such unreliable allies.

Most unsettling of all for President Sadat must be the suspicion of Soviet connivance in the aborted Khartoum coup, especially in light of the recent challenge to Sadat's own rule from pro-Soviet elements within Egypt's old Arab Socialist Union. The experience of Sudan must be giving many Egyptians second thoughts about their country's heavy dependence on Soviet military, diplomatic and economic support.

These considerations should increase Cairo's receptivity to some bold new peace initiative from Jerusalem and Washington. Mr. Sadat's narrowing options may well make him more amenable to the compromises still necessary on Cairo's part to permit even an interim agreement on a Suez Canal pullback, particularly on the crucial Israel demand that no substantial Egyptian forces be permitted to cross the canal.

But it is essential that Mr. Sisco and Israel's leaders recognize that there are limits to President Sadat's diplomatic leverage. Unless Israel is prepared to offer the Egyptians some assurance that a Suez agreement would pave the way to a wider peace — one which would eventually restore Egyptian sovereignty in Sinai — the Egyptian President is likely to suffer the fate that General Nimeiry has just narrowly escaped. Egypt, too, could succumb to the creeping chaos that seems to be enveloping the Arab world. Such a debacle could strengthen Soviet influence in this strategic area and destroy the best hope for peace in the Middle East since the creation of the Israeli state.



Only In America

By Harry Golden

"Aus Wien"

Nowadays when an American traveler meets Jews in Hamburg, Bonn, Berlin, or Vienna, the chances are those Jews will say they are Israelis who emigrated originally from Poland. This may or may not be true. I smile because I remember when all of the Polish Jews always said they were from Vienna, "Aus Wien" they all claimed.

In my first evening class at the City College of New York on 23rd and Lexington Avenue, all new students rose one by one to tell the professor about themselves.

We described what our father did for a living, what we hoped to do, and I distinctly remember three fellows preceding me whose fathers all belonged to the same shul, fellow Galitzianers, who came respectively from Lemberg, Stanislaw and Mikulincz telling the professor with a straight face they were "aus Wien." "Aus Wien" was as important to us as the Colonial Dames are to Southerners and the DAR to every lady not in women's lib.

Once in a while a bold and daring soul insisted his father

and mother were from Germany. This was stretching things, reaching for the clouds because there was no prestige or status that could compare with that enjoyed by the German Jews.

But ah! How the world has turned upside down. A rabbi, born in Germany and educated at Hamburg tells me, "I'm an Israeli."

Not long ago, I met Alfred Reed who came south as a guest composer, lecturer, and conductor at the Summer Instrumental Workshop at a nearby college. Reed legitimately did come "aus Wien." Reed's father was a singing waiter in the famous Little Hungary Restaurant on East Houston Street, a place I've written of many times.

I identify the Little Hungary with a great event because I stood outside it one day shouting the headline that the Austrian heir to the throne had been shot in Serbia.

Many of the Viennese Jews were frequently miffed because all the Galitzianers kept claiming Vienna as their birthplace. But the Galitzianers weren't from
(Continued on page 12)

Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



How To Fight Job Discrimination

If you are black, female or over 45, you have one thing in common: you face many different forms of job discrimination.

Surely, the figures are too well-known to need repetition. The jobless rates among blacks stick around double those for whites. Unemployment rates among women are customarily much higher than for the labor force as a whole. The long-term unemployment rate for the older worker is always higher than for

younger workers.

But the point is that dozens of new federal and state laws and executive orders from the White House have gone into effect in recent years aimed at protecting you, the American woman, Negro and older worker against every form of job discrimination. There are now more than 100 federal programs to combat job discrimination. There are a half dozen major federal agencies whose function it is to plead your

The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

Bill Anders, the astronaut, had lunch recently at Geneva's restaurant school for chefs. His companion mentioned that they were in a city used as a listening-post by many nations. A Swiss official who was with them illustrated this with a story about a Swiss diplomat who'd been asked the correct time. He refused to answer, explaining:

"If I answer you I'll have to tell every other nation."

Alfred Hitchcock signed Alec McCowen for a key role in Anthony Shaffer's film, "Frenzy" . . . Farrar, Straus & Giroux will publish Jules Feiffer's screenplay of "Carnal Knowledge" . . . Atheneum will publish Robert K. Massie's "Peter the Great, his first book: 'Nicholas and Alexandra'" . . . Sir Terence Rattigan's next movie script will be about Lord Haw-Haw, the British subject who broadcast for the Nazis . . . Leonard Bernstein will conduct the Washington premiere of his "Mass" at the JFK Center.

Walter Toscanini, who died recently collected and preserved the recordings by his late father, Arturo Toscanini. The renowned conductor was a prizefighter fan and enjoyed watching the fights telecast weekly from Madison Square Garden. One day the elder Toscanini was busy watching the fights on TV. Walter came downstairs and told him of a symphony being broadcast over the radio: "Come upstairs and listen to it." His father never took his eyes from the TV set.

The conductor told his son: "If you like music, YOU go up and listen."

Jay Woo-Lee, formerly of the Tulsa Opera Company, is waiting on tables at Inn of the Clock between local engagements . . . Romain Gary has finished his new novel, "Europa" . . . MGM will star Oliver Reed as a fleeing convict in "Sitting Target," his third film portrayal of an escaped prisoner . . . Milos Forman is in Hollywood discussing his next film for Columbia, "Bulletproof" . . . Brian de Palma will direct Evan Hunter's "Fuzz" for Filmways here . . . Topol returns from Israel to London to start work in Carol Reed's film starring Mia Farrow, Peter Shaffer's "Public Eye."

It took a dozen years for Joe Levine to become involved with 36 daring movies, among them '8 1/2,' "The Graduate," "Darling" and "Carnal Knowledge." His only bad year, the producer insists, was 1968: "That year I made four 'family pictures.' A bad year."

"I couldn't even get MY family to see them."

Galt MacDermot, composer of "Hair," wrote two melodies for "Aquarius." The second tune was the one finally used . . . Maggie Smith is in Madrid starring in Alan Pakula's film, "The Widower." In the fall Noel Coward will direct her and her husband, Robert Stephens, in the

revival of his comedy, "Design for Living" . . . Oliver Smith flew to San Francisco for the revival of Leonard Bernstein's musical, "Candide." Smith designed it and is co-producing it with Roger Stevens.

Screen actors are carrying picket signs alerting their colleagues to reject the new contract offered by the producers association. To reach the largest number of actors, the pickets are concentrating at the unemployment office in Hollywood.

The title of Shelley Winters' American International film, "Gingerbread House," has been changed to "Who Slew Auntie Roo?"

This week marks the anniversary of the A-bombing of Nagasaki. Another city had been selected as the target for the plane, The Great Artiste. But when the No. 1 city was reached there was morning haze and flak and enemy planes. That's when the U.S. plane headed for Nagasaki instead.

In Berlin's Tiergarten, the apartment house designed for bachelors only has a rule that tenants must leave as soon as they marry. One problem is playground space for all the children living in that building.

Phillip Levin, the philanthropist who just died, was president of Madison Square Garden. He was MGM's largest stockholder at one time. One night he dined with Larry Wien, then owner of the Empire State Building, who began by asking funds for Columbia University. Levin told him: "I'm a trustee of Rutgers." Wien then asked about contributing to Brandeis University and Albert Einstein College and Channel 13. Levin already had contributed. Wien asked him to contribute to Lincoln Center. Levin said he would as soon as the Metropolitan Opera Guild was integrated. Wien checked off each item on his list of philanthropies and told Levin: "Well, Phil, I want to thank you for letting me show you my line."

HINT AT RAIDS

TEL AVIV—As Israel marked Paratrooper Day (July 14), military leaders hinted that there would be new commando raids deep inside Egypt should fighting break out again on the Suez Canal front. Stressing that the Israeli Army has learned the lessons of the past, Chief of Staff Gen. Haim Bar-Lev told paratroopers at Ramat Gan that in the event of a new war they would play a difficult and central role, just as they did during the war of attrition waged by Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser up until the Aug. 8, 1970 ceasefire. That war, he noted, was marked by a series of raids conducted by Israeli airborne troops on key targets in the Egyptian hinterland.

case against discrimination. There are many private agencies, too, to which you can address your complaint if you cannot get action elsewhere.

It is vitally important that you know the basic provisions of these laws and how and where to complain. Thus, read on:

ONE: The 1964 Civil Rights Act has two key sections dealing with job discrimination.

Title VI states that no person in the U.S. shall, on the ground of race, color or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving federal financial assistance.

The federal departments and agencies involved with such programs or activities have the power to demand compliance with this provision. To illustrate, the Labor Department has set up its own Office of Equal Opportunity in Manpower Programs to watch out for and curb employers guilty of job discrimination.

Title VII bars discrimination by any company or union with as few as 25 employees or members. The ban applies not only to hiring and firing but also to wage scales, working conditions, chances for job advancement, training programs, job tests, layoffs, discriminatory help wanted ads (women only or whites only).

If you feel you have been discriminated against on the basis of race, color, religion, sex or national origin, send your complaint in writing to: Chairman, Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, Washington, D.C. 20506. Give details on what happened, when and where, names and company involved, other key facts.

TWO: Executive Order 11246 (as amended) bans job discrimination on all of these same grounds by federal contractors. If your employer is in this category and you believe he is guilty of discrimination, write your complaint to the Office of Federal Contract Compliance, U.S. Department of Labor, Washington, D.C. 20210.

THREE: The Age Discrimination in Employment Act which became effective in mid-1968 protects workers between 40 and 55. It:

Bans employers with 25 or more workers from firing or refusing to hire an individual simply because of his or her age; forbids employment agencies from refusing to refer an applicant because of age; prohibits statement of age preferences in help wanted ads; bars unions from denying membership or job reference to an older person.

The Department of Labor administers this law, too. So, if you are a victim, address your complaint about age discrimination there.

FOUR: The Equal Pay Act of 1963 requires employers to pay women workers the same amount men are paid within the same establishment for equal work on jobs demanding equal skills, efforts, and responsibilities and performed under similar working conditions.

This law is administered and enforced by the Wage & Hour Division, U.S. Department of Labor, Washington, D.C. 20210. You also can complain to any field office of the Labor Department in the U.S.

In addition, the Women's Bureau, Labor Department, is ready to help solve complaints on job discrimination because of sex. The Small Business Administration's Office of Minority Business Enterprise has the power to grant "Economic Opportunity Loans" to help minorities launch many types of small businesses.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has a Legal Defense & Education Fund, Inc. (Suite 1900, 1776 Broadway, New York City 10019). The National Urban League maintains a "skills bank" in which blacks may register credentials to be matched vs jobs.

Some of the laws have real teeth, others are sadly inadequate and money is always a problem. But you do have sources to which to complain if you are a victim. TRY them!

BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

I have mentioned several times how there is a constant battle going on between the Declarer and the Defenders. Today's hand revolves strictly around the play of one suit, in this case the Trump suit. It shows exactly how each side should cope with the special combination involved. The only trouble is that in this particular hand, the good Declarers, the ones who play the combination correctly, are going to be penalized if the Defender sitting West at the time, happens to react correctly also. This is one of the few drawbacks to the scoring of Duplicate Tournaments when one obtains a poor score on a hand even though everything he did was perfect only the opponents did the right thing against him whereas if he happened to be playing one of the other pairs on this hand he would have scored much better if they erred. However, it is still ever so much fairer than Rubber Bridge where usually the pair holding the best cards comes out winner.

time the play of the Jack would be correct.

In today's hand, if both sides played technically right, this would happen: South would play a small Spade toward Dummy and West would play low. With no thought whatsoever, for this should be automatic, South would insert the 9 and East would win that 10 much to the chagrin of Declarer who would now go down when he would lose two Trump tricks. If West plays wrong by splitting his honors you can see how Declarer would gain. Also, if West played low correctly and South played wrong by calling for the Jack then West would gain nothing and strangely enough each side was at the mercy of the other. If West plays correctly, a good Declarer should go down. Similarly, West can lose without doing anything if a poor Declarer plays the Jack instead of the 9.

Moral: Despite what happened in today's hand, with the combination shown here play as Declarer and defend as Defender correctly. Take the few bad scores which will be more than offset by numerous good ones.

NY City University Students To Study Talmud Via TV

NEW YORK—City University of New York students will have an unprecedented opportunity to study the Talmud via television next semester as the university further expands its offering in Judaic studies, according to Dr. Timothy Healy, vice-chancellor for academic affairs. The course in Talmud literature will be taught via CUMBIN (City University Mutual Benefit Instructional Network) by Dr. Emanuel Rackman, CUNY professor of Judaic studies and consultant to the chancellor on Judaic studies. CUMBIN is the university's unique closed-circuit television system which offers two-way video and audio classes to CUNY students.

Students will be able to take the Talmud course at any one of the campuses where CUMBIN is presently received—City, Hunter, Brooklyn and Queens colleges and the University Graduate Center. Dr. Rackman, who in addition to being the rabbi of the Fifth Avenue Synagogue in Manhattan is an attorney, expects to relate the study of Talmud to contemporary law for comparative purposes. Some of the topics with which Dr. Rackman expects to deal in the two semesters, Talmudic literature courses include capital punishment (which was virtually abolished in Jewish law thousands of years ago) right to privacy, property rights, family law, trade regulations and laws of business competition and monopolies.

Rather than studying a single tractate (volume) of the Talmud, Dr. Rackman intends to examine a separate, interesting selection each week. Instruction will be by the traditional Talmudic method of textual analysis and dialectic. Dr. Rackman is anxious to have a good deal of active student participation and discussion. CUMBIN is uniquely suited to this

PLEDGES SUPPORT

MONTREAL—Edgar Bronfman, vice president for American operations of Seagrams, Ltd., announced that he was succeeding his late father, Samuel Bronfman, as president of the giant distillery. Bronfman, 42, said Seagrams will continue "to be generous contributors to the State of Israel" and to add "other charities." The late Samuel Bronfman, who died two weeks ago at the age of 80, was an outstanding philanthropist and ardent supporter of Israel. His younger son, Charles Bronfman, 40, will become executive vice president of the firm.

Ask Approval To Visit Birobidjan

MOSCOW—Dr. Thomas W. Matthew, who arrived here recently at the head of an 11-man delegation from his National Economic Growth and Reconstruction Organization, or NEGRO, has appealed to Premier Aleksei N. Kosygin to allow the group to visit the capital of the Jewish Autonomous Republic.

Even as Dr. Matthew was making his appeal at a news conference at the Ukraine Hotel, he was told by an official of Intourist, the Soviet tourist organization, that such a news conference was against regulations.

Dr. Matthew said he had promised Rabbi Meir Kahane, head of the Jewish Defense League, to investigate the status of Soviet Jews. But the trip to Birobidjan, the capital of the Far Eastern area, was not included in

the group's pre-arranged itinerary as required by Intourist.

The group was scheduled to go to Tashkent, the capital of Soviet Uzbekistan, but Dr. Matthew decided to remain in Moscow to negotiate about both the trip to Birobidjan and the return of the group's confiscated camera and sound-recording equipment.

One effect of Dr. Matthew's squabble with the authorities was the refusal of the Russians to renew the visa of Joseph Cohen, the local representative of General Tours, Inc., which had made the travel arrangements for NEGRO.

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North
 ♠ A J 9 4
 ♥ A Q J 6 2
 ♦ J 8
 ♣ K 3

West
 ♠ K Q 6
 ♥ 10 4
 ♦ A 4 3 2
 ♣ J 10 8 2

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

South
 ♠ 8 7 5 2
 ♥ K 3
 ♦ K Q 10 7
 ♣ Q 6 4

Because of the reasons above no names will be mentioned here. North-South were vulnerable, North Dealer. The bidding:

N	E	S	W
1♥	P	1♠	P
3♣	P	3NT	P
4♠	P	P	P

The bidding was simple enough. After North opened the bidding, South usually bid his raggedy four card Spade suit which North quite happily raised to three. At this point you can see that many Souths would "Chicken Out" and be reluctant to go on to four in a suit like they held even though their partner would rarely jump with less than four but just in case he did jump with but three card support it cost them nothing to stop at Three No Trump on the way. North would leave it if he did not have that fourth Trump but with it he would go back to Spades.

Now for the play. All Wests led the Club Jack but the lead was immaterial. The two minor suit Aces would have to be lost so the success of the hand all depended on the play of the Spades. Now remember that the Dummy could be seen by West. But first, forget about West and concentrate on how Declarer should think. A good Declarer looks at his combined Trumps and decides as follows: "Normally, the two high honors will be divided, one with East and the other with West. The key card in this combination is the 10 so my correct play is not to put in the Jack but rather to play the 9." This, by the way, is an automatic combination which you should learn.

Meanwhile, West also sees the same cards as Declarer and reasons similarly. He should say, "A good Declarer, missing the King, Queen and 10, will play the 9 if I play low and my partner will win that 10 if he has it. If Declarer has it I am always entitled to one trick anyhow." Of course, in Trumps there is absolutely no danger that you will lose your natural trick whereas in a side suit you might if Declarer happens to have a doubleton and no other losers anywhere. In that case he would have nothing to lose playing the Jack but that would be the only

sort of discussion because of its talk-back capability.

Although Dr. Rackman will be teaching at the Graduate Center, students in CUMBIN receiving rooms on other campuses can interrupt him at any time by using their telephone handsets. All questions will be heard by all students at the various CUMBIN campuses. From interest already expressed Dr. Rackman expects the class to be full at all the CUMBIN outlets. Instruction in Talmud has generally been available only at night or on weekends, according to Dr. Rackman.

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HONOR TO BE JEW
PARIS — A new book has just appeared entitled "The Honor of Being Jewish," which applies a scientific method of proving that Jews have greatly enriched the world in all fields of endeavor. It says that Jews should feel proud to belong to a people which "did not permit the world to sink into a stupor." The authors of this study are two non-Jewish writers — Tiori Molnau and Szilber-Pruta.

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JOSEPH FINKLE, Providence public relations executive who has long been active with the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, presents his collection of books on the problems of ethnic groups in America to the Very Reverend Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., president of Providence College. They will be kept in the special collection room at the Phillips Memorial Library.

Harold Nelson, great pitcher himself but sacrificing any boasting of his own deeds in the interest of the youngsters of today.

MANNY ALMEIDA, TOO: It was during the calling hours for paying last respects to Tony Petronella that a dozen former "greats" of boxing were quietly recalling past hours of interest. Ralph Campagnone, Larry Bolvin, Martin Taber, Leo Bradley, Joe Celletti and Manny Almeida were there among so many others. Almeida is probably the greatest boxing promoter in Rhode Island history and the most successful in New England. It was Almeida who promoted most of Rocky Marciano's appearances as the late and great champion moved toward the title.

THE TALK WAS BASEBALL: One would have expected Almeida's enthusiasm would be along the boxing trail but it wasn't. It was really refreshing as his eyes flashed genuine sparkles while he told of the Little League team he sponsored. There were boxing champions in the group but the big champions at the moment for Almeida were his Little League team members. Modestly he admitted to promotions that attracted world-wide attention as Marciano won another one; mainly he told of his Little League Champions.

A THOUGHT: And so, after listening to Harold Nelson and Manny Almeida and others and others who devote time and effort while helping the little leaguers learn to play the game, I thought, "We're not so badly off," as tiz said. No, we're not. Not when budding athletes are learning the rules of sportsmanship and life through the medium of baseball. And just as long as we have men who are willing to donate time, money and effort like Almeida and Nelson. Chalk up another good point for baseball.

POWHATANS: It was a great name in baseball a number of years ago. A great team managed by a wonderful fellow named Eddie Fleming, now residing in Florida. Eddie visited "Little Rhody" during the past fortnight. Had words of praise for one Jim McLeish, owner of Aquidneck Bowling Lanes and sponsor of Little League teams in Middletown. "He deserves recognition and praise for outstanding efforts down through the years," says Ed Fleming who is also in line for a big share of compliments. And so remember, there is also GOOD News — And CARRY ON!

Rabin, Avriel To Address National Convention of ZOA

NEW YORK — Yitzhak Rabin, Israel's Ambassador to the United States, and Ehud Avriel, chairman of the Zionist Actions Committee of the World Zionist Organization, have accepted invitations to address the 74th National Convention of the Zionist Organization of America this September in Pittsburgh.

Ambassador Rabin will be guest of honor and principal speaker at the Convention's closing banquet, Sunday evening, September 5.

Mr. Avriel will participate in an Oneg Shabbat discussion on allya, Saturday afternoon, September 4.

More than 1,000 delegates from ZOA Regions and Districts throughout the country will attend the Convention, opening September 2, at the Pittsburgh Hilton Hotel.

The four-day series of meetings and workshops will include addresses by ZOA leaders and American and Israeli political personalities on the Middle East and Soviet Jewry, as well as intensive sessions on public affairs, youth, Jewish education, allya, world Zionist affairs and other ongoing ZOA activities.

ASK LESS TOURISTS JERUSALEM — On the crest of a 37 percent increase in tourism over last year tourist bureau officials are reportedly asking nearly 80,000 prospective visitors to Israel not to come during the next two months.

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Hello Again!

News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

REFLECTED GLORY: A spectre out of the past reminds the stars of yester-year of their glory-days as they inspire the youth of today for greater efforts on the fields of sport. You may not recall the name of Harold Nelson as a pitcher on Providence fields with an art of legerdemain on a pitching mound that established him as a wizard with a thrown baseball at an early age. Either in major or minor baseball, I have never seen a pitcher who could throw the sphere with more twists and baffling service than young Mr. Nelson. He was a right-hander who could throw, what we called a "right-drop" or an unheard of "left drop" with equal effectiveness. Harold's right-handed "incurve" would almost wind itself around a right-hand hitter's neck. It's the truth and seldom did he fail to strike out at least 15 bat-swingers, one headline reading, "Nelson whiffs 21!"

VALUABLE FELLOWS: Generous with his time and knowledge, Nelson is one of the many who now exude enthusiasm and offer assistance to the "Little Leaguers" and the "Babe Ruth

Leaguers." He was vividly telling about — well — let him tell it: "The Rhode Island All Stars in the 16-18 year bracket played tremendous ball in Hornell, New York. The Rhodies bowed out in the double elimination tournament by losing two tough games. They lost the first game to Darien, Connecticut, by the score of 4 to 3. The game started 22 minutes late because of rain. The wet field gave the Rhodies the tough breaks. Then they won an exciting game against Metropolitan, New York. Bruce Richards of South Kingston hurled fine ball for nine innings, keeping five hits well scattered. John Jackson of Coventry knocked in the winning run with a double to left field. In the third game, Jerry Ferrucci, a Coventry standout, hurled a no-hitter. Ferrucci fanned 13 batters and walked only one. Jerry is going into his Junior Year at Coventry High School. But then it happened against Windsor, Canada, when they lost 8 to 1. Artie Mulvey had a perfect 3 for 3: The Rhody boys made friends with Chuck Nelson, Pete Fontaine and Al Baker receiving popular acclaim from the New York people." And on and on went

Britons Charge Soviet Starving Prisoners

LONDON — A Labor MP and a London University nutritionist charged that the Soviet Union was "slowly starving to death" Jews and other prisoners in their "strict regime" forced labor camps. Greville Janner and Dr. Arnold Bender were referring to the 1,200 calorie-per-day diet in the camps which they likened to the diet provided in Nazi concentration camps during World War II. Dr. Bender said the purpose was the same, to weaken the mental and physical health of the inmates and so destroy their will to live.

A sample of Soviet labor camp fare was displayed on the sidewalk outside the Soviet Embassy here. According to Dr. Bender, it represented "beyond doubt a deliberate attempt to undermine the health and strength of the prisoners." He said that "anyone on this diet would suffer

abominably after a few weeks, would lose weight steadily and lose vitality." Janner said that no civilized country would submit prisoners to anything like it. "Having commuted the death sentences after the outcry following the first Leningrad trial, the Russians are now condemning them (the Jewish prisoners) to slow death by starvation," he said.

The diet on display consisted of the following: Breakfast — 14 ounces of black bread (a full day's ration); one cup of hot water, no sugar allowed; one ounce of herring. Lunch — two-thirds cup of soup (cooked cabbage and a medium sized sliced potato), no fat allowed. Dinner — three and a half to five ounces of potato (no fats); one cup of raw cabbage and tomato vinaigrette.

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

By Roger E. Spear



Food Packers Profit From Pet Foods
 Q: Are there many publicly held companies which sell pet foods? Based on my own experience I would think this was big business.—P.C.

A: Your analysis of this field is entirely correct. In the last five years this market has doubled to \$1.2 billion and industry experts forecast further growth to \$2 billion by 1975. With only half of the country's millions of cats and dogs now eating commercially prepared foods, the estimated market potential appears reasonable.

There are at least five major companies producing pet foods including: Carnation Company, General Foods, Liggett & Myers, Quaker Oats and Ralston Purina. The last named firm, the leading packer, is at present building three multimillion dollar plants in order to meet mounting demand. Pet foods are important contributors to Ralston's consumer products division which accounted for 30% of the company's fiscal 1970 profits and 21% of sales.

Quaker Oats derives more than one-quarter of its sales from pet foods, the company's largest area of operations. Liggett & Myers' top-selling canned dog food was an important factor in pushing division sales up 18% and operating earnings up 47% last year. Because pet foods are highly profitable and leading producers multimillion dollar companies, the tall may soon be wagging the dog.

Q: I have quite a few certificates of the same stock, each for a small number of shares, that make odd lots when selling. Is there any way I can have the certificates put together to make a round lot of 100 shares?—P.Z.

A: If the certificates for any one stock add up to 100 shares, you deliver the accumulation to your broker as a round lot and they will be sold as such. If the certificates add up to more than 100 shares and you want to sell the entire amount, the odd lot differential will be charged on the extra shares over 100 that do not make up another round lot.

Information Sources For New Issues

Q: I am interested in new issues but have missed out on several because I didn't have advance notice. Where can I get this type of information?—A.C.

A: There are at least three widely circulated financial publications which print lists of security issues in SEC registration. Your public library may subscribe to one of the following weeklies: "Commercial & Financial Chronicle," "Investment Dealers' Digest" and "Wall Street Transcript."

Included in each capsule description is information such as: registration or notification data, number of shares being offered, name of the underwriter, maximum filing price—if known—company business and address and target for the offering. From this data you can determine whether you wish to send for a prospectus for full details.

Interest in new issues and the number of such issues being brought to market usually accelerates as a bull market heats up. Frequently the risk involved also accelerates in proportion. Be sure to study thoroughly a prospectus on any new issue before you buy.

Q: I own General Motors at 86 and U.S. Steel, the latter purchased at about 38. I am thinking of selling one of these two stocks and buying White Consolidated Ind. preferred, Series C for increased income. Would you recommend such a switch?—S.F.

A: No would be my answer as far as either of these proposed

switches are concerned. In fact, I suggest retention of your General Motors stock which is now selling reasonably close to your cost price. The U.S. Steel \$2.40 annual dividend cannot be counted on as being safe with foreign import problems continuing and a possible steel strike in the offing.

The White Consolidated preferred, Series C paying \$3.00, currently yields nearly 9% but does not carry a particularly high rating. Moreover, company's first quarter net ran behind that of last year. I prefer a switch from U.S. Steel into American Electric Power or Gulf Oil. Although your return would be lower, your dividend would be more secure.

Music Maker Carries Speculative Appeal

Q: I hold 220 shares of Hammond Corp. purchased at an average price of \$24.50. I do not need additional income now nor am I pressed to dispose of the stock. However, I am interested in the company's prospects and would appreciate your opinion.—L.W.

A: Being closely tied to cyclical trends in consumer spending, earnings of this leading producer of electronic organs have traced a rather erratic pattern over the years. In fiscal 1970, Hammond's earnings slumped to their lowest level in more than 15 years primarily due to disposal of the Everett Piano subsidiary, lower organ sales plus a decline in demand for auto tape players, cassettes and stereo units.

Hammond has diversified into other areas and is making strides in eliminating unprofitable divisions as evidenced by the disposal of Everett Piano. Also, company recently announced the sale of some of the assets of its Gibbs Special Products subsidiary which will take the firm out of the auto radio and tape player business.

Hammond's future prospects depend largely on the success of new products, acquisitions and the possibility of a cyclical rebound for the musical instrument industry. Stock has speculative appeal at present.

Q: I have held shares of Ivy Fund for almost two years now and am unhappy with the dividend rate received during this period. I am nearing age 65 and am interested in income and appreciation potential with some degree of safety. Do you think I should sell this and if so what should I buy to replace it?—M.W.

A: Ivy Fund is a no-load whose primary investment objective is long-term growth, not income. Because of the speculative leaning of the fund's portfolio, Ivy is best suited for the aggressive investor willing to take risks.

Income being your primary investment goal, sale is advised for purchase of Boston Edison, Commonwealth Edison or Continental Mortgage Investors. All of these issues return over 5% and offer adequate growth potential.

NAMES DIRECTOR

NEW YORK—The New York Federation of Reform Synagogues announced the appointment of Rabbi Robert J. Marx as its director. The federation, founded in 1932, represents 118 congregations in the metropolitan area. It is the largest regional office of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. Rabbi Marx succeeds Rabbi Daniel L. Davis, who held the directorship for 24 years and will become a consultant to the organization. A native of Cleveland, Rabbi Marx is a graduate of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion and has served congregations in Buffalo and Stamford, Conn.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Hyman W. Jacobson of 108 Edgehill Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Susan, to Herbert S. Fogel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fogel of 76 Eldredge Avenue, East Greenwich.

Miss Jacobson is a graduate of Hope High School and Rhode Island College. She has received her master's degree in Elementary Education from Temple University in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Fogel is a graduate of East Greenwich High School and Bryant College.

A February 19, 1972 wedding is planned.

Miss Jacobson is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Brown of Pompano Beach, Florida, formerly of Providence.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wasserman of Summit Drive, Cranston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Rena, to Michael Gould, son of Mrs. Marion Gould of 133 Walcott Road, Brookline, Massachusetts, and the late George Gould.

Miss Wasserman is a graduate of Garland Junior College and Syracuse University. Mr. Gould was graduated from the University of Massachusetts.

An October wedding is planned.

PERCENTAGE HIGHER
 JERUSALEM—Nearly 75 percent of the West Bank high school students who took the matriculation examinations this year passed them.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lerner of 1605 Colima Road, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Shelley Rona Lerner, to Samuel Stuart Goren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan A. Goren of 3873 Pine Road, Huntingdon Valley, Pennsylvania, formerly from Providence.

Miss Lerner was graduated from George Washington High School and will be graduated from Temple University in May 1972.

A graduate of Hope High School, Mr. Goren will be graduated from the University of Rhode Island in June of 1972.

A June 1972 wedding is planned.

Minister Stresses Unity To Combat Communism

Unity of Arabs to combat Communism was stressed by the Libyan Minister of Interior, Maj. Kuweildi Hamdi.

"The Sudanese mutineers are traitors and agents of Peking and Moscow, and this is the case of Communists all over the Arab world," he said. "Arabs must dedicate their sincerity and loyalty to the Arab nation and not import ideologies such as Communism."

This was perhaps one of the few utterances by a member of the Libyan revolutionary regime, which deposed King Idris nearly two years ago, that could be approvingly echoed by King Faisal of Saudi Arabia and other Arab kings and sheiks.

The major pitfall for Communists in the Arab world is a strong nationalism and abhorrence of falling subservient to a Communist power. Arab Communists have become victims of this at intervals in Egypt, Algeria, Iraq, Syria and, most recently, the Sudan.

Communists also stir hostility and suspicion among Arabs by their espousal of atheism. Beyond that, Communism is looked upon with dread by most middle-class Arabs, fearful of seizures of

land, villas and shops.

The Arab-Socialism founded by Mr. Nasser and adhered to by Mr. Sadat, Col. Muammar el-Qaddafi of Libya and Premier Nimeiry proclaims fealty to Islam, condemns class warfare and guarantees rights to personal property and a private sector in the economy.

True unity has proved impossible to achieve among 14 Arab League countries with extreme contrasts in wealth and development and with some, such as Saudi Arabia, under virtually feudal monarchies and others, such as Egypt, and Libya, ruled by revolutionaries proclaiming Socialism as their objective.

The one area of agreement among them has been hostility to Israel. But some are more hostile than others and the Arabs have been divided on tactics and objectives in the struggle. Militant countries such as Iraq still shout slogans about destroying Israel, but others, including Egypt and Jordan, acknowledge that a recovery of lands lost to Israel in the 1967 war and a settlement for Palestinian refugees represent the only feasible objectives.

Israeli Labor Minister Almogi Suggests Retraining Program For Immigrants

JERUSALEM—Labor Minister Josef Almogi said recently that Israel has a plethora of graduates in the humanities and social sciences entering the country as immigrants and suggested that re-training programs were the only viable solution to the problem.

Almogi spoke at commencement exercises at the Hebrew University's Paul Baerwald School of Social Work at which 23 new immigrants were

awarded degrees. All had completed a 13-month intensive course at the school. Almogi said that 40 percent of recent immigrants were professionals, with a substantial number holding degrees in the social sciences and humanities. This adds up, he said, to an oversupply of such graduates. He said his Ministry was currently organizing retraining courses for immigrants in which 150 persons have enrolled so far.

Rejects Suggestion To Slow Immigration

JERUSALEM—Immigration Minister Nathan Peled rejected suggestions that immigration be slowed down in order to give priority to problems of poverty in Israel. Addressing the Public Advisory Council on Aliya here July 6, Peled said the vital importance of immigration to the nation's survival was the subject of an educational campaign among Israelis, including soldiers on the front lines and in army camps. Peled said suggestions had been made in some quarters to slow

down or temporarily halt immigration so that greater resources could be diverted to social needs. This idea must be rejected, he said, just like suggestions in the past that Israel stem the large influx of immigration from North Africa, and adopt more selective immigration policies.

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Expert Advises Withdrawal Of Detachment

WASHINGTON—Dr. George Rentz, a Middle East expert of the University of California at Berkeley, told the House Near East subcommittee that the United States should withdraw its naval detachment from the Persian Gulf area.

He explained to the Foreign Affairs Committee unit that the small force of destroyers and seaplane carriers without planes was not large enough to replace the British presence, due for withdrawal later this year.

Although so far no Persian Gulf countries have asked the U.S. to leave the area, Rentz advised a pullout lest the U.S. presence magnify tensions between Arab moderates and revolutionaries. He advocated an "even-handed policy."

Rep. James G. Fulton (R., Pa.) took issue with his terminology, saying: "I don't like that word. Do you mean to say that Congress should stop supporting Israel because of a danger to American oil interests from the Arabs?"

Rentz replied that he supported the Middle East policy of Secretary of State William P. Rogers but was "opposed to going further, as suggested by prospective Democratic candidates." He was apparently alluding to Presidential hopefuls Henry M. Jackson, Democrat of Washington State, and Birch Bayh, Democrat of Indiana, who berated the Nixon Administration for not answering Israeli requests for more Phantom jets in light of recent accelerated Soviet arms shipments to Syria and Egypt.

Fulton said later that "our shipments to Israel are not adequate" in light of the Soviet aid. He said he had made his feelings well known to State Department officials.

MAY SHIFT SITE
 TEL AVIV—The International Surgeons Association will shift the site of its annual conference from Moscow to Brussels if necessary unless two Israeli surgeons receive entry visas enabling them to attend, the Israeli section of the Association was informed by letter. The group set an August deadline for the issuance of visas to the eight top Israeli surgeons who applied for them. The deadline was intended to counter a familiar Soviet tactic used to prevent Israelis from attending international events in the USSR,

ACQUIRES COLLECTION
WALTHAM, MASS.
—Brandeis University has acquired the entire collection of the fifty-year-old Riverside Museum in New York City. The Museum's collections which include some 750 pieces with concentrations in oriental, ethnological and contemporary art and photography will be moved to the University's Rose Art Museum in June.

U.S. Considers Plan To Modernize Israel Air Force

WASHINGTON—The Nixon Administration is considering a plan to modernize the Israeli Air Force by selling it about 110 jets over the next three or four years.

Well-placed officials say the plan evolved from an even larger Israeli request to counter the continuing flow of Soviet aircraft to Egypt.

This plan would mean, for the first time, a long-range American arms commitment rather than periodic decisions to supply a modest number of planes. But officials stressed that the principal consideration was political rather than military.

Much depends, they say, on

the findings of Joseph J. Sisco, Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs, who has been in Israel trying to persuade her leaders to relax their conditions for reopening the Suez Canal.

All leading Israeli newspapers, as well as the state radio, reported that Mr. Sisco had suggested an Israeli pullback of about 25 miles from the Suez Canal and authorization for a token Egyptian force to cross the canal in return for a guaranteed cease-fire of two to three years.

"Israel obviously would assume certain risks if it agreed to allow Egyptian troops to cross onto the east bank of the canal," one official pointed out.

"Mr. Sisco has the authority to offer some means of minimizing such risks. That could include planes, artillery, that sort of thing."

Israel for some time has wanted a long-range commitment, but Washington has preferred to maintain the political leverage that periodic decisions have provided.

Some senior officials suggest that the Administration may be willing to sacrifice some of this leverage, as well as to withstand a negative reaction in the Arab world, to defuse a potentially explosive situation with Israeli and Egyptian forces facing each other within small-arms range across the Suez Canal.

Most American analysts believe that despite the shipment of more than 150 Soviet fighters and fighter-bombers to Egypt over the last several months, the Israelis could still defeat the Egyptian Air Force handily if fighting suddenly resumed.

For one thing, Egypt lacks sufficient pilots to fly all the aircraft that have arrived recently. Also, the quality of Egyptian pilots and maintenance crews is considered well below Israeli standards.

The Israeli Air Force has about 350 combat aircraft officials say. Even if Israel had three times that force, they add she would not be in a position again to surprise and destroy most of the Egyptian Air Force on the ground, as was done in 1967. For, since that time, Egypt has displaced her planes over a large number of fields and has built individual concrete shelters for each plane. A formidable system of air-defense missiles and antiaircraft guns has also been installed.

Rather, some analysts suggest that Israel could maintain a solid defensive capability if she retained her air force at its current size, but replaced about 110 obsolete Ouragan, Vautour and Magister aircraft with modern jets.

Officials say that Israel has made a number of requests for varying numbers of aircraft since spring, and that the total far exceeds 110. But they declined to give the larger number.

Since the closing days of the Johnson Administration, when the United States first agreed to provide modern jets to Israel, 80 fighter-bomber and six reconnaissance versions of the F-4 Phantoms have been sold to Israel together with nearly 120 A-4 Skyhawk fighter-bombers. In the interim, Israel is believed to have lost six F-4's in combat and training. Each reportedly costs \$4-million to \$5-million.

One plan under consideration would provide about 50 F-4's and 60 A-4's.

One official said that the United States could still maintain some political leverage by making interim decisions every year on how many planes of each type would be provided that year.

Given the substantial continuing build-up of advanced MIG-21's and SU-7's in Egypt, as well as in Syria and Iraq, officials said, a decision merely to modernize the Israeli Air Force but keep it at its present numerical strength should not give Israel the power to coerce

her neighbors.

Among the Americans least enthusiastic about this plan are some top Air Force and Navy officers who believe that many past deliveries of F-4's have come from production destined sovereignty—Egyptian soldiers—on the eastern bank, in the occupied Sinai Peninsula. weaken United States combat strength in Europe and the Mediterranean.

It takes about 22 months for the McDonnell-Douglas Corporation to produce an F-4. Current production schedules, sources report, call for about 27-F 4's to be produced this month, scaling down to six a month a year hence. And a number of these planes are to fill orders from West Germany and Iran.

But as one officer said

resignedly: "This has ceased to be primarily a military question; we know the decision is a political one, for the White House."

While there are differences of opinion, both within American military and diplomatic ranks, a number of Middle East specialists believe that an interim settlement that involves the reopening of the Suez Canal and the physical disengagement of Egyptian and Israeli forces in the canal area could well benefit all the principal parties: Egypt, Israel, the United States and the Soviet Union.

Egyptian leaders, they note, could point to the first dramatic progress since the 1967 war, in regaining use of the canal and in

(Continued on page 11)

Greater Demands Raise Israel's Interest Rates

JERUSALEM—Demand has risen in the Israel economy this year pushing up interest rates by one or two percent, according to a report released by the Bank of Israel July 7. Wages went up 10 percent in 1970, and wage costs per hour rose 14 percent, the report says. Visible imports—excluding direct arms imports—rose by 10 percent in the first quarter, compared with October-December, 1970.

The Bank believes dollar expenditures would have been greater but for the taxes of last August, which made imports more expensive. Exports rose rapidly in the second and third quarters of last year, but since November have settled at around

\$67 million monthly. There was an improvement in the first quarter of this year compared to the corresponding period last year. But this improvement derives from increased orders in late 1970, the report stressed. Industrial exports continued to increase, but there was a flagging in the agricultural category.

"Invisible trade" showed an increase last year in the form of arms purchases and higher outgoing payments because of the swelling foreign debt. The most striking improvement this year has been in tourism, according to the report. Foreign exchange reserves have been kept stable, rising from \$341.8 million at the end of March, 1970 to \$388.5 million at the end of May, 1971.

Work Against Ratification Of Genocide Convention

WASHINGTON—A new offensive against ratification of the Genocide Convention was mounted here last week by the American Security Council which describes itself as "A non-partisan group working for adequate defense of this country." The Convention languished in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for ten years before being reported out favorably this year. It is scheduled for action some time during this session of Congress.

The Convention makes it a crime subject to trial in international court, to "cause serious bodily or mental harm to members" of any national, ethnic, racial or religious group. The Convention was originally formulated in the aftermath of the Nazi Holocaust.

According to the American Security Council, the American

government compromised on so many vital points that the Convention would be more trouble than it is worth. According to the Council, the Americans, because of vehement Soviet objections, agreed to remove the word, "political" from the definition of genocide, exempting acts which can be justified on political grounds.

The Council also charged that the U.S. allowed the words "with the complicity of the government" expunged to satisfy Soviet objections. Other Council objections to the Convention are that it allows individuals to sue individuals, that harm to one person can constitute genocide and that the Convention allegedly would supercede the American Bill of Rights and the Constitution without giving a person charged under the Convention adequate protection of his civil rights.

Arab Terrorists Surrender To Israeli Army Forces

TEL AVIV—Seventeen more armed Arab terrorists fleeing Jordan surrendered to Israeli forces bringing to 72 the number that have laid down their arms and begged asylum in Israel since last week. The terrorists have been surrendering in small groups or individually, carrying white flags. Most were carrying fire-arms and grenades although some dumped their weapons to make flight easier.

Baghdad radio announced that in support of the Palestinian commandos, Iraq was severing diplomatic relations with Jordan and closing its border with that country. In Beirut, a guerrilla spokesman said that "criminal and treacherous acts" by the Jordanian Army had "forced a number of commandos to cross into occupied territory to face the Zionist enemy rather than such treacherous actions."

Israeli sources said that most

of the surrendered terrorists were members of El Fatah, the largest of the Palestinian guerrilla groups and that some belonged to the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a more extreme group headed by Dr. George Habash. The sources said all were being interrogated to determine their background.

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan asked several of the captives why they fled to Israel and not to Syria. The reply was that the Syrian border was blocked and, anyway it was "safer in Israel." The commandos reportedly pleaded with Dayan to let them stay, promising to "do everything we are told, even join the Israel Army." Sources here said that "competent authorities" would decide the fate of the surrendered terrorists whom Israel regards as civilians, not prisoners of war.

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724-0200

Report Meetings Between Chinese, Ben-Gal Of Israel Mapam Party

PARIS—Repeated contacts between Chinese diplomats of the Peoples Republic and Eli Ben-Gal, representative of the Israeli Mapam Party, were reported here. Ben-Gal met various Embassy staff members repeatedly and some of these conversations were held at their own request. It was reported that possible diplomatic relations between Jerusalem and Peking were not discussed. On the other hand, Ben-Gal and the Chinese covered all the Middle Eastern problems in their talks.

In spite of the "unofficial" character of the talks, further underscored by the fact that Ben-Gal is not a diplomat, is not representing the State of Israel, or even his own party, the conversations, nonetheless, have considerable political significance. Israel recognized

the Peoples Republic of China de facto as long ago as January, 1950. Since that time, however, no amelioration was ever noted in the relations between the two countries.

China has always taken up unconditionally the defense of the Arab cause and since the June, 1967 war China has supported the Palestinian organizations by extending both ideological and material help to the more extreme guerrillas—the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and the Democratic Popular Front. Fatah guerrillas, too, have been trained in special Chinese camps.

Since President Nixon announced his forthcoming Peking trip next spring, political observers seemed to note some improvement in Chinese Middle East politics. The contacts between Ben-Gal and the Chinese

diplomats must be seen in this context.

It was learned from a telephone conversation with the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Peking that China's basic Middle East position had not changed since Premier Chou En Lai made his famous statement on the Middle East, three years ago that only a "military and revolutionary solution to the Palestinian problem" was possible. Nonetheless, one might see in the very readiness of the Chinese Peoples diplomats to talk to the JTA some change, if not of the Chinese stand, at least of their tactics.

Grant Lansky Extension Of Israel Tourist Visa

JERUSALEM—The Interior Ministry granted Meyer Lansky a one month extension of his tourist visa which would have expired Tuesday but said it had "no knowledge" of his having applied for Israeli citizenship. Ministry sources said that a decision was still pending on his having applied for Israeli citizenship. Ministry sources said that a decision was still pending on Lansky's future residence in Israel.

The reputed leader of American gambling rackets arrived in Israel on July 27, 1970, on a tourist visa valid for three months and has since received five extensions. He said recently that he was applying for citizenship under the Law of Return.

Lansky has filed a \$350,000 libel suit against the newspaper Yediot Achronot for defaming his character in articles about his alleged criminal activities.

The newspaper claims the suit is a "hoax, not presented in good faith but out of necessity to enable him to stay in Israel." It contends that it was obligated "to throw light on the criminal past of the plaintiff" and that Lansky had no "good name" to "undermine."

Communist China Refuses To Have Contact With Israel

LONDON—The Legation of Communist China issued a statement here declaring that the Peoples Republic has had "no contact whatever" with Israel, past or present, and intends to have none in the future. The statement was prompted by recent wire service reports that Israel would have direct telephone communications with Peking, via the International communications satellite. The statement accused Israel of spreading rumors to that effect which it called a "groundless and willful fabrication."

(Officials in Jerusalem reported that Peking refused to accept calls from Israel although the communications system is in "perfect order." The officials said the international telephone supervisor in London accepted calls for relay from Tel Aviv but on each occasion the Shanghai

operator replied, "we cannot accept this call." There was no information as to who in Israel placed calls to Communist China or for whom the calls were intended. Albania and the Arab states are the only other countries refusing to accept Israeli calls.)

The legation's statement said, "The question of instituting telephone communications with Israel simply does not exist. As is known to all, the Chinese Government and people have consistently given firm support to the just struggle of the Palestinians and other Arab peoples against the U.S. and Israeli aggressors. The Chinese Government and people have no contacts whatever with the Israelis. This has been the case in the past and will remain so in the future. This stand of the Peoples Republic is firm and unshakeable."

Considers Modernization Plan

(Continued from page 10)

placing a symbol of sovereignty—Egyptian soldiers—on the eastern bank, in the occupied Sinai Peninsula.

Cairo would still press diplomatically for total Israeli withdrawal from Sinai, and could continue to threaten military action if diplomacy fails. But the danger that a shooting incident would suddenly flare into another round of war should be substantially diminished by the separation of forces, under this view.

Israel, these analysts continue, would stand to gain

because of a lessened prospect of a resumption of the war of attrition, since Israeli planes could block the canal again by sinking ships in a new flare-up, and since hundreds of thousands of Egyptian civilians doubtless would move back to the western bank as commerce resumed along the canal, Cairo would be expected to avoid new exchanges of artillery fire or air strikes with the Israelis.

Moscow, according to this view, not only would benefit from being able to shorten substantially its voyage time into the Indian Ocean and the Pacific, but also, by lessening the dangers

of another Arab-Israeli war, would face less of a chance of a military showdown with the United States.

The Soviet Union could continue to arm and train the Egyptians against the possibility of eventually having to fight to take back Sinai, but with less risk of losing control because of the proximity of the contending forces.

And, finally, the United States would gain from the reduced prospect of war and showdown with the Soviet Union, and could pursue a more comprehensive settlement in what should be a calmer atmosphere.

To date, officials say, Israel has refused to concede to Egypt the right to place troops on the eastern bank of the canal, for fear that this could be exploited by an armored build-up such as occurred before the war of June, 1967.

American analysts have argued that if Cairo agrees to only a token military force on the eastern bank, this might satisfy its desire for a concession of sovereignty, without markedly increasing fears of an Israeli invasion.

So long as Israel can control the air over Sinai, Americans experts say, Egypt would stand little chance of being able to mount and supply a major assault across the canal.

SYNAGOGUE WEDDINGS RISE

LONDON—The number of British Jews marrying in synagogues rose by two percent last year compared to the previous year. The figure went from 3806 in 1969 to 3872 in 1970, according to a study by a statistical and demographic research unit of the Board of Deputies of British Jews which said it was the highest since 1958. But it was still well below the average of 5400 a year who held their weddings in synagogues during the five immediate post-war years, 1946-50.



Miriam Hospital Increases Personnel Dept. Productivity

With the flick of a switch, the personnel department at The Miriam Hospital has increased its productivity by 10 percent.

All the employment records of the hospital's 875 employees now are encased in a small microfilm cassette, which is a little larger than a pack of cigarettes. This replaces six file cabinet drawers, which formerly held individual folders on each worker.

This new technology in personnel records management is called the Computerized Microfilm Personnel/Payroll Data System. It is believed to be the first of its kind in hospital use. It employs a cathode ray tube microfilm printer, introduced in the mid-1960s, which makes it possible to print out data directly from the magnetic tape of a computer onto microfilm.

Here is how the system works:

A single, all-purpose form is used to create or update the master file on an employee. The form, called a personnel data input, is processed for the hospital by HARICOMP, a non-profit share computer service established by the hospitals in the state under the auspices of the Hospital Association of Rhode Island.

Updated information on an employee is entered in the correct blank on the form, and typed in red to call attention to it. At HARICOMP, where the new bit of information is received and recorded, the outdated item is removed from its previous location on the microfilm record and transferred to the bottom of the record where sufficient space has been reserved to record the progress of an employee for as long as five or six years.

The information from the all-purpose form is transferred to microfilm through a light process, using the cathode ray tube printer. In a flash, each employee's updated record is transferred to the microfilm and the cartridge with the latest personnel information goes to The Miriam Hospital.

Where it took the computer 90 minutes to print out the full and current records of the hospital's personnel—much faster than any secretary could provide the latest information on 875 people—the microfilm record is produced in only three minutes. In fact, the cartridge can hold records of up to 4,000 employees, if need be.

According to Arthur B. Danger, the hospital's director of personnel, the cathode ray tube printer produces the microfilm records at a rate of 90,000 characters per second or 30 times the speed of the average computer printer.

In the past, as the bi-weekly printout from the HARICOMP computer arrived at The Miriam, each employee's current record had to be inserted in his individual folder, a job usually taking several days to complete. "More people, more file space," is the way Mr. Danger recalls the previous practice of maintaining personnel records.

With the new microfilm cassette, there are no papers to file. The microfilm record essentially is a snapshot of the computer record. Each employee's full record occupies a single frame on the microfilm. This can be played back and enlarged for easy viewing on a standard microfilm reader, similar to those used in any modern library which maintains information on microfilm.

In addition to the microfilm records, The Miriam's personnel department and administrative staff will now receive a staffing report every two weeks. This is a computer printout of the total workforce showing man-hours worked and the reason for any variance, such as illness, vacation or overtime.

Eliminating the old hand-entry records at The Miriam has resulted in the saving of 20 hours a week in a five-person department. The employee previously assigned to maintaining personnel records now handles what Mr. Danger refers to as "increasingly innovative, progressive programs," such as those concerned with employee benefits, retirement, and safety.

In addition to saving the equivalent of half of one employee's time each week, the new system has resulted in other economies at The Miriam. Instead of using six different forms, each designed for a different employee transaction—such as putting a new employee on the payroll, giving someone a pay raise or placing an ill employee on leave of absence—the single, all-purpose form now does all the work of the six forms.

An easily identifiable saving to The Miriam is the difference in cost between the paper computer printout and the microfilm record of each employee. Mr. Danger said the cost of the old computer printout was 14 cents, compared with only three cents for the microfilm record, which he said contains twice the amount of information.

The Miriam system was devised by Mr. Danger and Robert Przymierski, senior systems engineer of North American Business Forms of Mattapoisett, Massachusetts.



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Obituaries

(Continued from page 2)

David Cemetery.
Mr. Huddish was a realtor in Providence for 35 years until moving to Florida in 1966. He was the husband of the late Abbie (Grant) Huddish.

Born in Revere, Massachusetts, he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Huddish. He came to Providence in 1931.

He was a former member of Temple Beth El and the Providence Lodge of Elks.

He is survived by a son, Grant Huddish of New York City; a daughter, Mrs. Edward Fink of Oradell, New Jersey; a brother, Marcal Huddish of Providence; a sister, Mrs. Ralph Woolfe of Woodmere, New York, and six grandchildren.

MORRIS RUBEN

Funeral services for Morris Ruben, 62, of 515 Liberty Place, Ridgefield, New Jersey, who died Sunday after an illness of one week, were held Tuesday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Sharon Memorial

Park, Sharon, Massachusetts.

Born in Russia, a son of the late Abram and Mary (Litvak) Rubchinsky, he had been a New Jersey resident for over 12 years, having previously lived in Providence for 15 years and Bristol for five years. He was an army veteran of World War II.

Mr. Ruben was an interior decorator for Fabricville in Upper Montclair, New Jersey.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Dora Myerson of Providence, and three nieces.

MRS. LEONARD KWASHA

Funeral services for Mrs. Beatrice (Katz) Kwasha, 61, of 16 Belfort Avenue, Warwick, who died August 6, were held Sunday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The wife of Leonard Kwasha, she was born in Providence, a daughter of the late Abraham and Anna (Peritz) Katz. She had been a Providence resident until moving to Warwick 18 years ago.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a brother, Nathan Katz of Providence; and a sister, Mrs. Eli Kalusz of Los Angeles, California.

MAX NARVA

Funeral services for Max Narva of 654 Elmwood Avenue, who had been associated with the Morton Shoe Stores of New England for 35 years, who died Wednesday after an illness of two months, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Frances (Richmond) Narva, he was born in Poland, the son of the late Pincus and Sarah Narva. He had lived in Providence for more than 50 years.

He was a member of Temple Beth Israel, the Touro Fraternal Association and the United Commercial Travelers.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two nephews, Sydney Narva of Newton, Pennsylvania, and Marshall Narva of Rockville, Maryland.

HARRY GOLDEN

(Continued from page 6)

Vienna for long. Pretty soon they were from America, then from New York, and finally from the Lower East Side.

Alfred Reed will confirm this and also confirm what a deep concern the Lower East Side had for music. Music was a terribly important event and it never mattered to Orthodox Jewish boys whether they brought home to practice the church music of the middle ages or the chants of the Jewish shul.

There were concerts in the park during the summer which invariably featured the trumpet solo "Inflammatus" from Rossini's Requiem. Rossini also wrote an opera less well known than his others called "Moses in Egypt" and the Great Prayer chorus was always a favorite for trumpet and cornet players of the time. It is still to be found in the standard Arban method, as is the usual encore piece, "Carnival of Venice."

In my books, I have often mentioned the interesting fact that the Sextet from "Lucia di Lammasoor" and the Intermezzo from "Cavaleria Rusticana" were far and away the most popular operatic selections on the Lower East Side.

Very few homes with a phonograph were without a recording of Alma Gluck singing, "Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark." This selection was particularly beloved because Alma Gluck was a Jewish girl from Romania, her maiden name was Reba Firestone. After she divorced Mr. Gluck she became the wife of Efrem Zimbalist who was one of the new world's greatest violinists. Now their son is the talented FBI actor on television.

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