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Home To Remain On Hillside Ave.

Harold Leavitt, president of the Jewish Home for the Aged of Rhode Island has announced that a special meeting of the board of trustees was held on Tuesday evening, February 12, to consider the results of an updated architectural, comprehensive site feasibility study as well as numerous other studies conducted in order to assist the board in determining a future course of action for the expansion or relocation of the Jewish Home.

Following a presentation by Max Alperin, chairman of the planning and development committee, Irving Kronenberg, executive director of the Jewish Home, and Murray Spat, architect-consultant of Nikita Zukov and Partners, Architects, the board of trustees voted in favor of expansion of the Jewish Home in its present location on Hillside Avenue in Providence, and to proceed with the development of plans for new construction as well as substantial renovation and modernization of existing facilities.

Mr. Alperin estimated that the new construction and renovation could be accomplished at a cost of approximately \$5 million. Mr. Alperin also indicated that building and construction, fund raising, and public relations committees will be appointed within the very near future in order to implement the decision of the board of trustees.

Following the meeting Mr. Leavitt indicated that he was delighted with the unity of the board of trustees and with the long overdue decision to expand facilities for the care of the elderly.

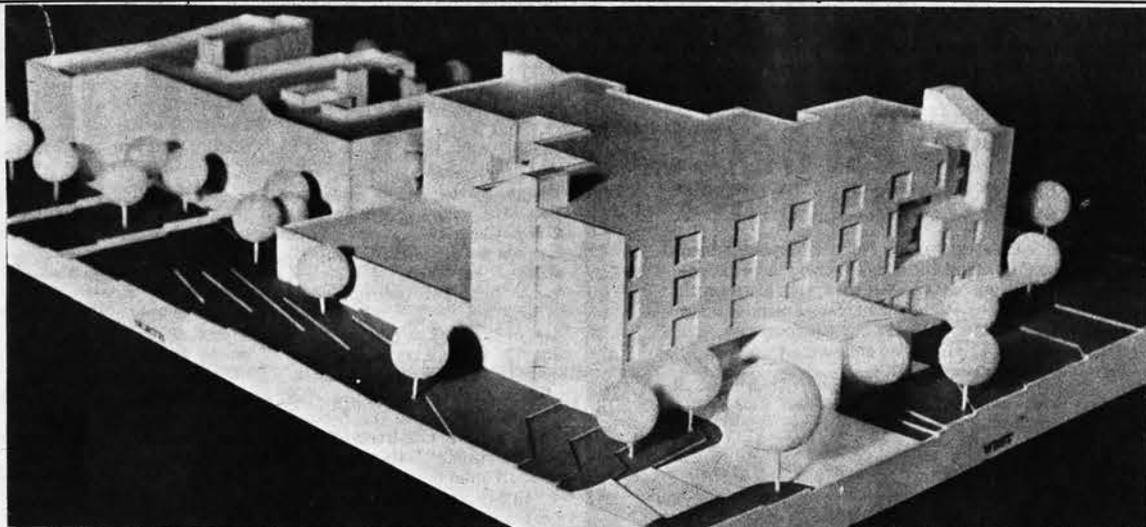
He pointed out that an expanded Jewish Home in its present location, cooperating with The Mitham Hospital, Brown University Medical program and other community agencies can now develop as a model institution for the care of the elderly in our community.

Pro-Arab Articles Lucrative Pastime

NEW YORK — Ilan Chevojiniski, a Paris-based reporter for the Brazilian weekly *Resenha Judaica*, reports that the Arabs are "paying in dollars" to obtain pro-Arab articles written by respected journalists whose columns appear in European mass-circulation newspapers and magazines, according to a report released here by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Another aspect of this "news for sale" trend, also reported by the ADL, was provided by Jewish leaders in Milan and Rome. They told ADL that important newspapers and radio-television stations are disseminating verbatim, in the guise of news, Arab propaganda material supplied by the well-financed Arab information agencies of those cities.

Arab efforts to purchase favorable news and comment are also reported from Latin America.



One of the projected views for the Providence Jewish Home for the Aged

US To Equip Jordanians With Antitank Missiles

AMMAN, Jordan — The United States is equipping the Jordanian Army with sophisticated antitank missiles of the sort used by Israel during the October war, reliable sources said recently.

It was the first time that the United States has provided such weapons to an Arab country. The Soviet Union delivered large numbers of comparable antitank missiles to Egypt and Syria before and after the fighting last fall.

A Jordanian Government spokesman declined to confirm or deny published reports from Beirut on the new missile, but reliable sources here said that units of the Jordanian Army had already received the weapon and used it in training.

A film broadcast recently on Jordanian television showed

soldiers firing the missile, but the weapon was not identified in the film.

Like Soviet Weapon

It is a tube-launched, optically-tracked, wire-guided weapon, and is called a TOW missile. It is capable of knocking out a tank or an armored personnel carrier at several thousand yards. The weapon is an improved version of the Soviet-built Sagger missile, which the Egyptians and Syrians used effectively against Israeli tank forces in the opening days of the October war.

The United States missiles were rushed to Israel after the outbreak of fighting as part of the American arms airlift that continued throughout the war. The Israelis used the weapon with particular effectiveness on the

Syrian front, where a reinforced brigade of Jordanian armor was also fighting.

The Israelis also developed a technique — still undisclosed — of evading the Soviet-built Sagger. Their initially heavy tank losses from the Sagger were reduced as the war continued and as they refined their evasive technique.

Nonetheless, the widespread use by infantry of antitank missiles was the major combat war, accounting for much of the heavy loss in armor suffered by both sides.

Israelis Caught Off Guard

Using large numbers of Soviet Sagers, the Egyptians caught the Israeli tank forces in Sinai off guard. In the opinion of military specialists the combined use of the antitank missiles and Soviet

surface-to-air missiles was a significant factor in the improved Arab performance on the battlefield.

The Israeli Defense Minister, Moshe Dayan, acknowledged this publicly after the war. He said that Israel had badly miscalculated the number of antitank missiles that the Russians had delivered to the Arab forces and how effectively infantry could use them against massed armor.

The delivery of the American missiles fills a significant gap in the Jordanian arsenal. Reliable sources said that the missiles had been ordered by Jordan before the war, as part of the United States annual military-assistance program, but that delivery had been stepped up since the fighting.



ARTIST'S CONCEPTION of the new office building for Jewish community

agencies which will adjoin the Jewish Community Center. The new portion is in the right foreground.

ON HUNGER STRIKE

LONDON — A great sensation was caused by the disclosure in Parliament by the Minister of State at the Home Office, Mark Carlisle, that among four men and two women who are being forced in British prisons, after having gone on hunger strikes, was one Jew, Keith Baillie, who refuses food because it is not kosher. Baillie, 31, the Minister said, had been on a hunger strike for 819 days, an unprecedented length of time, and is alive only because he is being force-fed every day.

JFRI To Construct New Building

After four years of study and deliberation, the board of directors of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island has approved a plan to construct a building to house new offices for the Federation and the Bureau of Jewish Education, as well as other Jewish community agencies. The building will be located on the corner of Elmgrove Avenue and Sessions Street and will adjoin the present Jewish Community Center building.

The new plan adopted by the board calls for a two-story building with 4,000 square feet per floor, which will interconnect on both levels with the Center. Facilities will include executive and business offices for JFRI, and offices for the JFRI Women's Division, and the Jewish Community Relations Council. The Bureau of Jewish Education will also relocate in this new structure. Their facilities will include executive offices,

classrooms for the Community Hebrew High School, and library space.

The Rhode Island Jewish Historical Society will also be provided offices and archive space in the building.

Groundbreaking is scheduled to take place shortly, and it is hoped that construction will be completed by October of this year.

LETTERS to the editor must be signed.

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Monday, Feb. 18th, 7:30 p.m. Kent County School
Carlton House Motor Inn, 2082 Post Rd., Warwick, 738-6000

CAPE KOSHER FOODS INVITES THE PUBLIC TO PURCHASE RETAIL MEAT CUTS AT WHOLESALE PRICES IN OUTLET STORE SUN.--WED.--THURS. FEB. 17, 20, 21

<p>FRESH</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">BRISKETS</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">WHOLE--LEAN--STEER--10 TO 14 LB. AVG.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">SINGLE AND DOUBLE</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;">1.69</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">LB.</p>
<p>YOUNG--TENDER (U) BULK</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">CHICKEN THIGHS</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">65¢ LB.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">WITH PURCHASE OF \$20.00 MEAT & DELI</p>	<p>GOLDEN'S (U) & VARIETIES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">PKG. OF 6</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">BLINTZES</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">65¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">WITH PURCHASE OF \$20.00 MEAT & DELI</p>

<p>PICKLED</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">BRISKETS</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">MILD-CURE CORNED BEEF 10 TO 14 LB. AVG.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">THIN AND THICK END</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;">1.59</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">LB.</p>
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<p>ALL WHITE MEAT SLICED FRESH</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">TURKEY ROLL</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">1.39 1/2 LB.</p>	<p>GUIDO'S (U) KOSHER PARVE</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">MEATLESS SAUCES</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">55¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SAVE 10¢ 5 VARIETIES--1 1/2 OZ. JAR</p>
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ORGANIZATION NEWS

TO HOLD DOG SHOW

The Providence County Kennel Club will hold its 66th Dog Show and Obedience Trial on Saturday, February 23, at the Providence Civic Center.

Judging will begin at 9 a.m. and continue through the day with the six groups and best in show competition rounding out this continuous program.

LETTUCE & GRAPE BOYCOTT

Paul Kleinbaum, who represents the United Farm Workers in Providence, will lead a discussion and slide show on the United Farmworkers' Lettuce and Grape Boycott. It will be held on Thursday, February 21, at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center.

VACATION PROGRAM

The children's department of the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island will sponsor a vacation week program called Camp Chelm which will concentrate on the life of the Eastern European "Shtetl."

The camp will have three days of activities on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, February 19, 20 and 22. Advance registration is required by Friday, February 15.

There will be a bus trip to Boston, Massachusetts, on February 19, to see a Children's Theater production of "Tales of Chelm" by the Cambridge Ensemble.

"Exploring a Shtetl" is the program at the Center on February 20, and on February 22, the program will be called "The Fiddler's Oneg."

RAISE \$159

The Center Youth Advisory Board (CYAC) of the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island raised \$159 during its recent Lox and Bagel Weekend program to help meet a \$3,000 pledge to the Center building fund.

The CYAC members took orders for, made and delivered 500 sandwiches to members of the community.

This year's program more than doubled the \$60 raised in the first Lox and Bagel Weekend.

TO SPONSOR DAY

The New England Region of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization is sponsoring a "Soviet Jewry Day in New England," in Morse Auditorium at 602 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts, on Sunday, February 24. The program will start at 1:30 p.m. and is open to the public.

Among the guest speakers will be Dr. Eugene Stanley, professor of the physics department at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and a member of the Committee of Concerned Scientists; Representative Jon Rotenberg of Brookline, Massachusetts, and Fred Kasner, director of education of the New England Region Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

The film, "The Return," which deals with Soviet Jews will be shown. The program is being coordinated by Marty Levin of

Standard Of Living Declines In Israel

TEL AVIV — In the aftermath of the Yom Kippur War the battered home front must face up to a drop in the standard of living, said Professor Yair Aharoni of Tel Aviv University. Aharoni foresees that personal consumption in 1974 will decline by about 7.5%, back to the levels of 1972.

Despite the possibility that pockets of unemployment may develop, the professor does not envision a major recession. The tourist industry could be hard hit owing to the continuing near-war situation and a number of business failures in this field are to be expected, Aharoni said.

In the upper income and education groups, newspapers have a gross reach of over 150 copies a day.

Uxbridge, Massachusetts, and Debbie Fass of Cranston. Mr. Levin is the regional social action chairman of the Ocean Bay AZA, and Miss Fass is the district BBG president and a general worker for Ocean Bay BBG. Linda Feigenbaum, assistant director of the New England Region BBYO, is staff worker for the affair.

TO SPONSOR FROLIC

A mid winter frolic will be sponsored by the Connecticut Chapter 189 of Bnai Zion at the Agudas Achim Community Hall on 1244 North Main Street, West Hartford, Connecticut on Sunday, February 17. Dancing will be to the music of Art DuBrow's orchestra from 7 to 11 p.m. The organization is for single persons 30 and over. There will be catered refreshments.

TO HOLD MEETING

Pioneer Women, Club One, will hold a regular meeting at Rochambeau Library at 708 Hope Street on Monday, February 18, at 1 p.m.

In celebration of Jewish Music Month, Mrs. Arthur Einstein will discuss the new trends in liturgical music and will illustrate her talk with excerpts of various recordings.

TEA AND SKIT

The Sisterhood of Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham will hold its annual Paid-Up Membership Tea and a Skit on Monday, February 18, at 8 p.m. Members of the cast of the skit, "A Sisterhood Special," are Miss Ruth Gordon, Miss Ruth Miller, Mrs. William Reich, Miss Nellie Silverman, Edith Woods and Mrs. Frank Shone.

New Life members and new members will be inducted. Members of the committee are Mrs. Harry Berman, chairman; Mrs. Herbert Reuter, cochairman; Miss Silverman, ex-officio; Miss Sarah Bloom, Mrs. David Baratz, Mrs. David Brill, Mrs. Isaak Berger, Mrs. Leonard Jacobson, Miss Gordon, Mrs. Samuel Jacobs and Miss Miller.

MEETING PLANNED

The Hadassah Business and Professional Group will hold its next meeting on Sunday, February 17, at 2 p.m. at the Providence YMCA at 160 Broad Street. Final plans for the Donor Luncheon to be held on May 19 will be made.

TO HOLD EXHIBIT

An exhibition of work by the art teachers in the independent schools of Rhode Island will be held from Wednesday, February 20 through Tuesday, March 5, at the Wheeler Gallery at 228 Angell Street.

The exhibit will open between 6 and 8 p.m. on February 20. Gallery hours are from 1 to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays through Saturdays; 3 to 5 p.m. on Sundays. The gallery is closed on Mondays.

TO APPEAR ON TV

Rabbi Saul Leeman and Cantor Jacob Smith of Temple Beth Torah will present a television program on "The Elements of Jewish Music" on Sunday, February 17, at 8:15 a.m. on Channel 6.

OFFICIAL WELCOME

Barton Zaner, president of the Men's Club of Congregation Ohave Shalom has announced that

an official welcome of the Russian Jewish families who are now residing in Pawtucket will be held at a cocktail hour on Sunday, February 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the social hall of the synagogue. Mrs. Elliot Brown, president of the Sisterhood, has announced the cosponsorship of the affair by the Ladies' Aid and Sisterhood.

One of the highlights of the evening will be the reaction of one of the Russian immigrants to his leaving the Soviet Union and settling in Pawtucket.

Serving on the committee are Mr. Zaner, Carl Passman, Elliot Brown, Evelyn Brown, Bea Mal, Myrna Finn, Donald Shein, Ed Gershman, Janice Trachtenberg, Saby Gadol, Susanna Gadol and Rabbi Yaakov Uvitsky.

The Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry has given its support to the affair.

Obituaries

EDWARD O. STOLZBERG

Funeral services for Edward O. Stolzberg, 67, of Hollyood, Florida, formerly of Cranston, who died February 8 after a short illness, were held Sunday at Stanetsky's Funeral Home in Brookline, Massachusetts. Burial was in Sharon Memorial Park, Sharon, Massachusetts.

The husband of Reva (Stoloff) Stolzberg, he was born in Vienna. He had been a resident of Cranston for 10 years before he moved to Hollyood in 1970.

He founded Eddy's Shoes in 1929 and retired in 1970.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Herbert M. Stolzberg of Providence and Jack D. Stolzberg of Fort Lauderdale, Florida; a daughter, Mrs. Mitchell Zimble of Newton, Massachusetts; a sister, Anna Shonhorn of New York City, and seven grandchildren.

MISS SADIE GLAZER

Funeral services for Miss Sadie Glazer, 64, of 7 Salem Avenue, Cranston, who died Sunday after a four day illness, were held Tuesday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Miss Glazer was born in Providence, a daughter of the late Samuel and Ida Glazer, and had been a resident of Cranston for the past 20 years.

She is survived by two brothers, David Glazer of Warwick and Sydney Glazer of Cranston, and two sisters, Betty Levy and Harriet Landesberg, both of Cranston.

With Regard to a Card of Thanks, Unveiling Notice or In Memoriam

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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ISRAEL BONDS RABBINIC CABINET: Rabbis and congregation presidents participated in a discussion of ways to generate support in the Rhode Island Israel Bond campaign by the synagogues and their membership at the Regional Rabbinic Cabinet luncheon held last Sunday at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island. Seated, left to right, are Rabbi Theodore Lewis of Touro Synagogue in Newport; Rabbi Saul Leeman of Temple Beth Torah in Cranston; Rabbi Jacob Handler of Temple Beth Israel; Rabbi Bernard Rotman of Temple Beth Am in Warwick and Rabbi Philip Kaplan of Congregation Agudas Achim of Attleboro, Massachusetts. Standing, left to right, are Stanley P. Blacher, chairman, Rhode Island Committee, State of Israel Bonds; and congregation presidents, Charles Coken, Temple Beth Israel; Stanley Zier, Temple Beth Torah; Leon Siletnik, Temple Shalom, Newport; Sam Bresnick, Temple Emanu-El, and David London, Congregation Agudas Achim. Not shown in the above picture, but also present, were Rabbi Pesach Levovitz, cochairman of the Israel Bond National Rabbinic Cabinet of Sons of Israel in Lakewood, New Jersey, guest speaker, and Rabbi Emanuel Lazar of Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

PARENTS' NIGHT

The New England Region of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization has announced that it will hold a Parents' Night at the BBYO Offices at 325 Harvard Street in Brookline, Massachusetts, on Wednesday, February 27, at 8 p.m. for the parents of all BBYO members who are interested in attending the 1974 BBYO Israel Summer Institute.

PICKS CHAIRWOMAN

Peter Fletcher, president of the Miss Rhode Island Scholarship Corporation has announced the selection of Michele Alexis Passarelli, Miss Rhode Island for 1972-73, as chairwoman of the entries committee for this year's Miss Rhode Island Pageant.

Miss Passarelli is a resident of Pawtucket and a 1971 graduate of Tolman High School. She is presently in her junior year at Rhode Island College where she is majoring in communications. She is also a vocalist with "The Fontaines."

The Miss Rhode Island Pageant will be held on the evening of June 3 at the Chateau de Ville in Warwick.

TO MEET IN FALL RIVER

Rabbi Menachem Gopin, director of the NER, New England Region of the National Conference of Synagogue Youth, has recently announced that this year's annual spring regional convention will be held in Fall River, Massachusetts, in May, and will be hosted by Congregation Adas Israel.

The convention program includes a complete weekend of prayer and intensive Jewish study and is culminated by an awards banquet and election of regional officers.

The National Conference of Synagogue Youth is a branch of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, the servicing organization for orthodox synagogues in the United States and Canada.

ALL MEDIA SHOW

The All-Media Show of the Providence Water Color Club will open on Sunday, February 17, at the club on 6 Thomas Street. The show will continue through March 2.

Gallery hours are Tuesdays through Saturdays 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. and on Sundays from 3 to 5 p.m.

TO SPONSOR PARTY

The Knights of Pythias will sponsor a card party and fur fashion show on Saturday, February 16, at 7:45 p.m. at Temple Beth Shalom.

The fur fashions will be present-

ed by Sheldon Ellman of Tolchinsky Furs.

TO PRESENT EXHIBIT

The Ferdinand Roten Galleries will present at an exhibition of contemporary and old master original graphic art at Samuel Rapaport, Jr., Hillel House at Brown University. The sale will be held on Tuesday, February 26 at Hillel House. The exhibition will be on display from 1 to 8 p.m.

Included in the exhibit will be more than 1,000 original etchings, lithographs, and woodcuts by artists such as Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Dali, Goya, Renoir, Kollwitz and many other.

AFTERNOON WITH ISRAEL

The Ladies' Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged will present "An Afternoon with Attorney General Richard J. Israel" at their next open meeting on Wednesday, February 20, at 1 p.m. in the Home auditorium.

Tea will be served at 1 p.m. Mr. Israel will speak on current matters of criminal justice. Miss Nancy Chaset is program chairman.

PWP, INC.

The Parents Without Partners, Inc., organization will hold a Dutch Treat at Andrea's on Green Hill Road off Providence Street in Warwick on Saturday, February 16, at 9 p.m.

The Annual Sweetheart Dance will be held at Lombardi's at 1113 Charles Street, North Providence at 9 p.m. on Sunday, February 17.

There will be a general meeting and election night on Thursday, February 21, at 8:30 p.m.

BAR MITZVAH

David Allan Elman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Elman, will become Bar Mitzvah at Saturday morning services at 11:15 a.m. at Temple Sinai.

SIGN PACT

JERUSALEM — Israel and Upper Volta have signed a new protocol outlining plans for cooperation in agriculture. Additional Israeli agronomists and irrigation experts will work in the West African nation and scholarship programs will be expanded in both Israel and Upper Volta for post-graduate agricultural students.

Israeli officials appeared gratified by the strengthening of friendly ties with Upper Volta, particularly after its neighbor, Togo, abruptly severed diplomatic relations with Israel recently. The new agricultural agreement was signed by Lompone Kone, a former Foreign Minister of Upper Volta and a top aide to that country's Premier who had been visiting Israel.

JCC Appoints Chairman Of Newport Extension

William Soforenko, principal of the Berkeley-Peckham School in Middletown, has been appointed as chairman of the Newport Extension Committee of the Jewish Community Center's board of directors, it has been announced by Jeremiah Gorin, Center president.

As chairman of the Newport committee, Mr. Soforenko will head a group of Aquidneck Island members of the JCC in setting policy for the Center's extension program.

A native of New Bedford, Massachusetts, Mr. Soforenko has lived in Newport since 1954. He has been active in B'nai B'rith, has served as editor of the Newport Temple Shalom Conservator and is a member of Temple Shalom and Congregation Jeshuat Israel.

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CELA ZUCKERBERG..... Managing Editor

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FRIDAY FEBRUARY 15, 1974

A New Home?

The board of trustees of the Jewish Home for the Aged, at a special meeting held this week, decided to refurbish the present Home for the Aged instead of building a new home in Warwick where they had purchased land.

With no prior prejudice on the matter, we could see the points that were made. The present Home is in the center of the East Side where the majority of Jewish people now live. Professor Sidney Goldstein did point out that the survey which he directed several years ago is somewhat outdated (this pointed out that the Jewish population was moving to the East Side) and that many Jewish people are now going to the suburbs (Cranston, Warwick, South County, etc.).

However, as pointed out by Irving Kronenberg, executive director of the Home, and Murray Sput, a member of the company of architects who have made projections for the Home, the availability of services on the East Side far superior to the services which could be expected is if the Home moved to Warwick.

On the East Side, members of the Home can be more easily taken to a hospital (The Miriam); facilities at the Jewish Community Center (the Golden Agers Club), which were not mentioned but would be a help to the people at the Home; the relationship of the Brown University Medical School with The Miriam is, of course, of immeasurable help.

It is always very pleasant to start out new; to build a new building which has all the things one can think of. But, the board of trustees of the Home had two aspects to consider. One, of course, was the availability of services for the older people. The second was the matter of how much it would cost.

According to the architects, either one of the plans which they had projected for redoing the Home on Hillside Avenue would cost a great deal less than the plan for a new Home in Warwick.

If the new Home has the services which are needed for the elderly and has the facilities to keep them as healthy and as happy as they should be, all we can do is help to raise the money which they will need.

Editor's Mailbox

Letter From Premier Golda Meir On Encouraging Aliyah To Israel

"As Aliyah Month opens throughout the United States, it is gratifying to note the heightened sense of interest and identification on the part of American Jews. No less is the new attitude toward Aliyah shown by the people of Israel including those in the government." The above statement, by David Roizenblit, Director, Israel Aliyah Center, New England, is a prelude to a remarkable letter from Golda Meir, printed below in its entirety.

Mr. A.L. Dulzin
Acting Chairman of the Zionist Executive
P.O. Box 92
Jerusalem, Israel
Dear Mr. Dulzin,

I heard with satisfaction that the Executive of the World Zionist Organization has decided to undertake a broad informational campaign to encourage Aliyah and that the coming months have been declared "Aliyah Months."

Aliyah to Israel has always been the focus of Zionist education and the constant flow of immigrants has been a stimulus to our growth and to our taking root in Eretz Yisrael.

The Yom Kippur War brought home to us more than ever how few we are and how vital it is for us to grow and to grow quickly. In those days of bloody fighting and of isolation, we drew courage and strength from the stand of the Jewish people, which demonstrated in its acts of identification with us that we are indeed one people. It is hard to express in words how much this strengthened our spirit.

But that is not enough. The meaning of a Jewish State is first and foremost and Aliyah-oriented state, a state to which thousands of our brethren will immigrate and in which they will be absorbed.

A strong Israel, an Israel whose future and fate are in her own hands — means an Israel in which many millions of Jews are building their homes.

For us, Aliyah is our life-blood. Confident in our own stand, convinced of our inherent ability to overcome all difficulties, believing in the Jewish people, I call upon you:

Come to Israel and build the land.

Sincerely,
GOLDA MEIR



FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

The Children of the Shtetl

By BERYL SEGAL

What did children do in the Shtetl?

We had no movies, no TV, no radio, no funny books, no playgrounds, no bands or orchestras.

What did we do? Did time hang heavy on our hands?

As I look back on our life in Orinin, I realize that it was not so bleak, so dismal as it may have seemed.

There was no future for us. But what child thinks of the future?

There was oppression and discrimination. But what did we know of "Krome Yevrey," except Jews, in the Ukases of the Czarist laws and decrees?

The Revolution with its equalities was still far away. We were still confined to the Ghettoes in the Shtetl. But within these Ghettoes we enjoyed a full life and did not want for anything a child's heart desired.

The Heder and the Rebbe took up most of our days. It was warm, literally, when the wind and snow and rain were raging outside. And it was warm spiritually when the Rebbe inspired us with his tales of long ago. We heard of things that had happened in far away lands and in remote times. We learned, not for marks, because there were none in Heder, and not for future professions and occupations, since learning for a purpose was unknown. We learned for the sake of learning, and for the sake of pleasing our parents, and for the sake of receiving the praises of Jews of learning in the Shtetl.

But we had numerous diversions outside of Heder, and we were always occupied with one thing or another.

In winter time the snow covered the ground from late October till early March. The white snow lay there undisturbed, unsoiled, except for paths between houses and the street, until the the Spring thaw. We, the children, built castles, dug tunnels, or made snowmen. We had never seen a castle nor a tunnel, but we built them from stories we had heard, and mostly from imagination.

And we went skating, on skates made of wooden runners which we tied with wires or laces. Every child had a sleigh which he dragged behind him trudging up "Mount Sinai" and came down on into the valley.

Summers we went swimming in the river which encircled the Shtetl, the boys separated from the girls, since we were bathing in

the nude.

In the evenings we fished for anything the fishing pole would bring up. The poles were made of soft branches of the willow trees that grew abundantly on the banks of the river. To the poles we tied an open safety pin on the tip of which we inserted live earthworms, also plentiful on the banks of the river. Either the worms wiggled down from the pins, or the fish didn't bother to bit, but we seldom caught any fish, and if we caught any we immediately sent them back into the water. It is a pity. Let them live and grow up to be big fish.

We played games of all kinds. They were neither organized nor supervised, but we played according to rules set down and handed over from one generation to another. A very popular game was played like this: The players were divided into two teams. Each team was provided with a smooth round stone. Each player had a thick stick with a knob at the end. As one team threw out its "ball" the opposing team prevented it from coming to rest within the territory assigned to it, by hitting the stone back into the territory of the original team. There were rules, and when one tried to break the rules there was created a deafening cry of "foul" and "cheat." The stones were not to be touched by hands. The stones were to be hit so that they would just skim the ground and hit the target. It was a kind of hockey, Orinin style.

We made our own musical instruments. A violin made of thin pliable board, with strings we plucked from the tail of a horse. Pipes from a water plant that grew near the shores of the river. The stem of the plant was cut to measure, the soft inside of the stem was hollowed out with a pen

knife, and little vents were cut on the side of the stem. When we blew at the opening of the pipe and wiggled our fingers over the vents, we played a familiar melody, if we were talented.

We made cymbals that drove everybody insane, and we made drums of old kettles and sieves, banging on them with two sticks, just like we saw the musicians do at weddings.

The girls had games of their own.

They were never tired of banging a ball against the wall, and while playing they sang a monosyllabic ditty, some Yiddish, some Ukrainian and some nonsense words. They chased a hoop around the market square, hitting the hoop with a stick, and the one whose hoop rolled on longest was the winner. They played "marbles," the marbles being smooth, round little pebbles they collected on the shore of the river. The little stones were piled in fives on the ground, and the trick was to scoop up two or three while holding one marble in the hand.

The children also played "soldiers." We marched to the beat of the officer, walking ahead and shouting: One, two, three! One, two, three! Our arms were thick sticks or shovels held on the shoulders, and our songs were snatches of a Russian marching song we once heard when the soldiers came to Orinin on maneuvers.

But, at any minute, an old man would come by and chide us:

"Shame on you, Shkotzim! Is that what you learn in Heder? Wait, p will tell your fathers, and they will give you a one, two, three."

Within a second we had dispersed just as birds disperse at the approach of a cat.

Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



YOUR Share of THAT Budget

How much of your own tax dollar — not the nation's composite dollar — will go in coming months for national defense, for Social Security benefits, for space technology, international finance? What takes the giant share of the dollars you hand over in taxes to the federal government, what takes the least? How can you possibly translate a U.S. government budget which projects spending in one year at well over \$300 billion into terms of your own paycheck and spending?

You cannot find the answers to these meaningful questions in the news stories or even the well-drawn charts explaining the budget the President has just sent to Congress.

You will find the answers — and some of them are shockers — in the report that follows on what happens to the \$3,623 in direct and indirect federal taxes paid in fiscal 1974 by Charlie Green, a white-collar worker earning a gross of \$13,000 a year on which he supports a wife and two children.

Q. What takes the biggest share of Charlie's taxes?

Shocker No. 1: Social Security benefits and welfare. This covers Social Security retirement, disability, other benefits, Medicare, Medicaid and public

assistance — and its formal name is "Health and Income Security." Into this category go \$1,382 of Charlie's \$3,623 taxes, or a startling 38.15 per cent.

Q. What's in second place?

Shocker No. 2: Very few people realize (I didn't) how far down into second place national defense spending has gone. This category now takes \$1,058 of Charlie's federal tax dollars or less than 30 per cent.

Q. And third?

Shocker No. 3: Interest on the public debt. In another column, I reported on who gets the tax dollars you contribute toward payment of interest on our national debt. Now, here is how much that interest absorbs of the \$13,000-a-year breadwinner's tax dollars: \$362, or 9.99 per cent.

These three items alone eat up almost 80 cents of every tax dollar you and I contribute to the federal government.

Q. What takes the smallest share of Charlie's taxes?

Shocker No. 4: Natural resources and environment — a category which covers all federal efforts to control air and water pollution, protection of our natural resources, recreation, many other programs that are soaring in importance during this era of shortages of energy and raw

(Continued on page 14)

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

- SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1974
 - 10:30 a.m. Temple Beth Shalom, Board Meeting
 - 2:00 p.m. Business & Professional Group of Hadassah, Regular Meeting and Membership Tea
- MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1974
 - 1:00 p.m. Pioneer Women, Club #1, Board Meeting
 - 7:45 p.m. Jewish Family & Children's Service, Board Meeting
- TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1974
 - 7:45 p.m. Jewish Home for the Aged, Admissions Committee Meeting
- WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1974
 - 1:00 p.m. Ladies' Association, Jewish Home for the Aged, Open Board Meeting
 - Brandeis University Women's Committee, Providence Chapter, Study Group, "Appreciation of Modern Art."
 - 7:30 p.m. South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association, Board Meeting
 - 8:15 p.m. Hope Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, Regular Meeting
- SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1974
 - 7:30 p.m. Bureau of Jewish Education, Lecture by Michael Rubenstein.

Palestinians Divided; Lack Real Leaders

Hundreds of people cross daily between Jordan and the occupied territories, free to come and go wherever they want in the Arab world or Israel. The interpreter who served in the interview with Mayor Jaabari had been in Cairo three days earlier.

"We must distinguish between mood and violence," said Shimon Peres, the Israeli Minister of Transport and a member of the Governments inner circle. "They have given up violence as an instrument of politics."

The view of Israeli officials dealing with the occupied territories, many of whom were born in the Arab world, is that the divided and leaderless Palestinians will give their support to the winner but will not commit themselves until the winner has clearly taken command. At the moment, they said this favors the Palestine Liberation Organization and hurts King Hussein, perhaps temporarily.

"We are not dealing with idealists," an Egyptian-born Israeli official said.

Daughters Of BG Voted For Likud

TEL AVIV — The two daughters of David Ben-Gurion, Gullah and Rina, have declared that they had no intention of voting for the candidates of Ma'arach and have acted accordingly. They were deeply moved by the fact that the leaders of Likud have never failed to honor the memory of their father at every election meeting.

They were also influenced by the fact that the "State List" of Ben-Gurion's group joined the Likud and the names of the Rafi candidates appeared on the Likud list.

AWARD PRIZE

JERUSALEM — The Religious Ministry's first prize in an essay contest for yeshiva students was awarded posthumously to Yaacov Yiloz, 21, who was killed in the October war.



ENGAGED: Dr. and Mrs. Bencel L. Schiff of Cambria Court, Pawtucket, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Susan Lesley Schiff, to Jeffrey M. Shapiro of New York City, the son of Ethel Shapiro of Princeton Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, and the late Jack Shapiro.

Miss Schiff is an alumna of Pawtucket West High School and was graduated, cum laude, from Boston University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in classical civilization. She was formerly an account coordinator at Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn Advertising in Boston, Massachusetts.

Mr. Shapiro was graduated from Cleveland Heights High School in Cleveland Heights, and was on the president's list at Boston University where he received his Bachelor of Science degree in business administration. He now attends New York University where he will receive his Master's degree in public administration in May. Mr. Shapiro is also the assistant director for program development for the Urban Corps, Office of the Mayor, New York City.

Dr. Schiff is chief of the department of dermatology at Pawtucket Memorial Hospital; associate clinical professor of dermatology at Brown University Medical School and a former president of the New England Dermatological Society.

Miss Schiff is the granddaughter of Mrs. Harry D. Jagolinzer of Blackstone Boulevard, and the late Mr. Jagolinzer.

A July 15 wedding is planned.

Hillel Jewish Arts Festival To Be Held At Brandeis

Folk singing, lectures, special religious services, films and concerts will highlight the 1974 edition of the Hillel Foundation's annual Jewish Arts Festival which will be held at Brandeis University from Friday, February 22, through Wednesday, March 6.

Open to the public, the 13 day event will offer a variety of programs and workshops for the campus and Greater Boston communities. The Festival is designed to foster deeper appreciation and understanding of tradition-rich arts in a modern setting.

Susan Abramson of Newton, Massachusetts, is the festival coordinator. The affair will get underway on Friday, February 22, at 7:30 p.m. with a new folk service composed by Debbie Friedman, a student from Evanston, Illinois. Miss Friedman, composer and guitarist, will be accompanied by a choir of students from Roxbury Latin and Beaver Country Day Schools. "Fraytik Af Der Nacht: A Sabbath Eve with Yiddish Literature" will be presented by assistant professor of Near Eastern and Judaic studies, Emmanuel S. Goldsmith, at 9 p.m.

On Saturday there will be traditional orthodox morning services. The Zamir Chorale of Boston and the Brandeis Israeli Dancers will perform at 9 p.m.

Workshops in bagel and tallis making, a recital of Biblical, Yiddish and Israeli songs by Brandeis American studies assistant, Professor Jacob Cohen and associate professor Alan L. Leviten of the Brandeis English department will be held on Sunday. There will also be activities for children on Sun-

day.

Candlemaking, a folk dancing party, Hebrew Spiritual and Basic Judaism, silk screening, a multimedia presentation focusing on "Jews in Arab Lands," a film festival, Megillah reading, and a workshop in calligraphy will be among the remaining events offered throughout the Festival.

Further information on the Festival may be obtained by calling the Brandeis Hillel office at 617 647-2177.

Nazi War Criminals Thought To Be In US

NEW YORK — U.S. immigration officials have begun a new investigation of immigrants and naturalized American citizens suspected of being Nazi war criminals, according to the New York district director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Director Sol Marks, in an interview published in The New York Times, said 38 persons now living in the United States were under investigation. One of the most prominent figures under investigation is Bishop Valerian D. Trifia of the Romanian Orthodox Episcopate of America.

Bishop Trifia, according to the Times, was sentenced in absentia by a Romanian court to life in prison for his role in the Fascist Iron Guard uprising of 1941. He has denied the charges, attributing them to "a long campaign initiated and sustained by the Communist regime of Romania."

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DEDICATE NEW OFFICE: Mayor Eugene McCaffrey of Warwick is shown as he cuts the first slice of cake at the dedication of DeFelice, Realtors' new Warwick office. With the Mayor are Thomas L. DeFelice, president of the company, and Mrs. DeFelice. The dedication took place on January 31.



SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

ROGER E. SPEAR

Foreign Holding Limited Appeal

Q: What do you think of Roan Selection Trust on the NYSE as a sound investment? It has held its price of 5 7/8 against a depressed market and pays a regular dividend. Since it is a foreign stock, is it subject to U.S. income tax? M.A.

A: Because Roan Selection Trust is a foreign company, dividends are not only subject to Federal income tax but do not qualify for the \$100 dividend exclusion. RST shares trade in relation to the value of a package of various securities which would be exchanged on surrender of the Roan ADR's. For holders who purchased after 6/29/70, a revised package consists of \$1.51 in cash, .2 share of Roan Consolidated Mines, .022 shares of Botswana RST and \$3 principal amount of an 8% American Metal Climax debenture with warrants. Shareholder groups contested the original settlement and now the revised package is under fire. In any event, the principal source of this company's income is from its interest in mining properties in Zambia. In view of that country's strongly nationalistic policies, the shares are highly speculative and I would advise avoiding this issue.

Q: I own around 1,800 shares of Selected American Shares which have been purchased over the past twenty years. I am retired, do not need the income but would like to build my estate. Should I continue these purchases? J.S.

A: At this time you have approximately \$13,000 invested in this one no-load fund. If for no other reason, diversification is justified in order to spread your exposure to risk. While in recent years this fund has had an indifferent performance record, dividend return has been above average. I would leave this investment as is, using the reinvestment of income and capital gains distributions to build your capital.

If you wish to continue a regular investment program, two other no-load funds which you might consider are: David L. Babson Investment Fund, 301 West 11th Street, Kansas City, Missouri 64105 and Price Growth Stock Fund, One Charles Center, Baltimore Maryland, 21201.

Preferred Stock Offers High Yield

Q: We purchased Pacific Gas & Electric 1st preferred shares 4 months ago. This was a new issue about a year ago. We are in our seventies and wonder if this is a safe holding for us. We also have some E bonds. How long do we get interest on them? J.L.

A: You hold one issue of about a dozen PG&E preferred issues outstanding. This particular series, the 8% or \$2.00 cumulative redeemable preferred, trades on the American Stock Exchange. Recent transactions have been at around \$25, which produces a generous 8% current yield. Unless long-term interest rates in general move sharply higher, your shares should at least maintain close to their present value. This issue, rated AA by Standard & Poor's, is well suited for the mature investor seeking safety and income.

As to the length of time your bonds will earn interest, that is dependent upon when they were purchased. Once a bond reaches its first maturity, it passes into a 10-year extension period. Those bonds issued from 1941-49 are in their third extension for a 40-year life. With the recent increase in the interest rate to 6%, newly issued bonds will have a 5-year original life span and assuming 3 extensions were granted, a 35-year maximum life.

Q: Some years ago I bought 1000 shares of Television Equipment Corp. at 50 cents a share. I cannot find it quoted and wonder what has become of this stock. E.K.

A: I have been unable to uncover any information on this particular company. There are, however, at least two companies which specialize in evaluating securities of defunct or obsolete companies. Write to R.M. Smythe Co., 170 Broadway, New York, New York 10038 and for a small fee they will appraise the worth or lack of it on this issue. The other company, which buys blocks of old securities, is: B.S. Lichtenstein, 101 Maiden Lane, New York, New York 10038.

Higher Long-Term Rates Expected

Q: I need to supplement my present income. Kindly advise how to invest \$30,000 for 8% to 9% return. A.K.

A: Because 1974 is expected to

be a record year for corporate and municipal bond offerings, you should be able to achieve the rate of return you require without sacrificing safety. In the corporate sector alone, debt financing is estimated at \$35 billion, a 75% jump from last year's offerings. The \$2.4 billion in debt issues scheduled for January alone should provide a strong test of market depth. As the market looks now, long-term rates should edge up toward your upper limit within the next few months.

With higher rates on the horizon, I suggest you invest \$30,000 in 30-day certificates of deposit to be rolled over at 30 day intervals until long-term rates move closer to 9%. CDs may be bought through a broker on a pooled basis (minimum purchases are normally \$100,000). Interest rates are about 9% on 30-day certificates.

Q: I bought shares of Automation Industries (NYSE) at \$7 and \$6; it is now about \$3. What are the prospects for recovery? I understand they have signed a \$25 million contract with some Mideast nation. Is this true? D.H.

A: Yes, in the second quarter of 1973, Automation Industries received from Saudi Arabia a \$25 million 5-year contract for operation of a water treatment plant. Two other contracts worth \$14 million were also negotiated with that country, lifting to \$64 million the business booked with the Saudis. By the end of this decade the market for water treatment plants in that country could more than triple.

Your purchases of All shares were at lower prices than those made by the company itself. During 1973, Automation repurchased 222,000 shares at \$7.06 and 769,000 at \$6.21, the latter in settlement of litigation. The sharp decline in share price reflects the higher-than-expected losses incurred on wiring work at a Las Vegas hotel. Claims for reimbursement on these losses — equal to around 30¢ per share — have been filed. While the shares are a definite speculation and will require patience, eventual workout appears probable.

OIL FIRE

TEL AVIV — Estimates of the loss resulting from the fire at the Abu Rodeis offshore oil wells in the Sinai have been put at 15 percent of Abu Rodeis' total output and up to 20 percent of Israel's annual oil consumption.

Pumping from the undamaged off-shore and inland oil wells has been intensified, meanwhile, although Israeli experts have expressed fear that the entire offshore field will have to be abandoned until the fire is put out and the damage is repaired.

BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

Today's hand follows along the same pattern as last week's in that the bidding should have helped the Declarers take the right view. Unfortunately, although most everyone hears the bidding, only a few really listen to it and allow it to influence them the way they should. Actually there were two ways this hand could have been made but both really are the same for the same thing has to happen but if they listened to what they had already heard they would have planned for the certain necessary thing to happen. Only one Declarer did it right although one other made the hand with help from the Defenders. She should have gone down as she played the hand.

North	♦ Q 7 5 3	♥ A Q J 8 2	♦ A 6	♣ Q 3
West	♠ A 8	♥ 5	♦ K J 10 9 4	♣ A K 1 9 7
East	♠ 10 9 6 2	♥ 7 4	♦ 8 7 3 2	♣ 10 6 5
South	♠ K J 4	♥ K 10 9 6 3	♦ 5	♣ 8 4 2

East and West were vulnerable, West Dealer with this bidding:

W	N	E	S
1♦	2♦	3♦	2♥
3♣	4♥	End	

The fact that West made a second bid at the three level despite the fact that he was vulnerable should have tipped the Declarer off to a fool-proof play of the hand. Unfortunately, too many Declarers make themselves oblivious to what is obviously going on. There is almost always something that happens or fails to that should give out vital information. Either these players do not pay heed or more likely do not know what to watch for.

West opened and North, with both Majors and a good hand made a Take-out Double. After East passed South had to make a bid even if he had nothing but he had far more than that so bid Two Hearts rather than one. Now West made the bid that should have told Declarer exactly how to play the hand. He bid three Clubs, a bid showing not only great strength but also good distribution. He certainly wouldn't stick his neck out vulnerable with a four card suit. North now decided he had heard enough and went right on to game, a bit aggressive but not too much.

West had an automatic lead and cashed two high Clubs, watching as his Partner followed playing up, showing three rather than a doubleton. So West switched to the least likely card to give up a trick, a Trump and now it was up to the Declarer. Most of them didn't bother to figure just what was going on and what the whole hand and problem had to be. No, they extracted Trumps and hoped for the Spades to break evenly so that they could discard their losing Diamond on the fourth one in Dummy. To start this they led their King from their own hand to start unblocking. West jumped on this and quickly led another one back and that was the end of the Declarer. When Spades failed to break they had to play the Diamonds themselves and consequently went down.

This is what they should have done. As soon as Dummy came down they see that they have two losing Clubs and also have to lose the Spade Ace. Furthermore, if they have to play Diamonds themselves they will lose a trick there, too, and go down so something

must happen to take care of that Diamond. There are two possibilities. Either they can discard it on the fourth Spade or get West to play a Diamond from what has to be the King at the right time, an End Play.

West's bids should tell any discerning Declarer exactly where all the high cards are plus also tell him that West has lots of cards in the minor suits. If they go deeper this would also mean that there isn't too much room for the Majors so they should not expect those Spades to split. Assuming this and also sure that West has that Spade Ace here is what they should do to take advantage of their knowledge.

First, they have to ruff their last Club to eliminate that suit, then get back to their own hand to play Spades but not an honor first. Assuming first that West has the Ace and also not too many Spades, maybe even a singleton Ace, Declarer must play a low Spade toward Dummy. West has no good thing to do now. If he goes up with the Ace it makes all the Spades good and the Diamond can be discarded. This will certainly happen if that Ace is a singleton. But it isn't and if West ducks the first trick he cannot do it again but what happens whenever he does win that Ace? What can he return? Either a Diamond or a Club for Trumps have also been drawn by Declarer before he did any of these things. Whatever he does the Declarer gets a sluff and ruff and gets rid of that losing Diamond. As long as West has that Ace Spade this has to happen.

Moral: We have discussed the fact many times that six cards out against you will not be likely to break evenly even under normal conditions. When something happens to add to the unlikelihood, plan accordingly.

Lifting Of Arab Oil Embargo Seen Tied To Syrian Withdrawal

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Arab leaders say that any lifting of the embargo on oil shipments to the United States will be linked closely to progress in achieving an Israeli pullback from the Golan Heights front in Syria.

The Arab strategy, including the embargo and reductions in oil production since October, will be reviewed at a meeting of Arab oil ministers in Tripoli, Libya, on February 14.

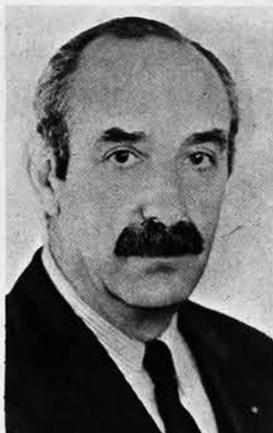
After the agreement on disengagement of forces on the Suez front, President Anwar el Sadat of Egypt publicly praised Secretary of State Kissinger for "making an effort to carry out the United States' responsibility as a world power to preserve peace" in the Middle East.

He said that the Arab countries should respond to this "positive attitude" on the part of the Nixon Administration. They should, he said, "reciprocate with a positive attitude in the same direction, in order to prove that we are not rigid and inflexible."

Sadat's Trip Cited

During a tour of eight Arab countries, including Syria, Saudi Arabia and Algeria, Mr. Sadat proposed that the oil embargo against the United States be lifted "as soon as the first stage of Israeli withdrawal from the Egyptian and Syrian fronts is completed," according to Ahmad Khalifa al-Suweidi, Foreign Minister of the United Arab Emirates.

Diplomatic sources said that this made the Syrian attitude toward proposals for disengagement re-



TO BE SPEAKER: Ambassador Jacob Doron, deputy permanent representative of Israel to the United Nations and Israel's former Ambassador to Venezuela, will be the principal speaker at the State of Israel National Tribute Dinner to be held on Sunday, February 24, at 6 p.m. at the Chateau de Ville, Warwick.

Harold D. Fine of Rehoboth, Massachusetts, president of A&Z Chain Company, East Providence, a division of Amtel, Inc., will be honored at the dinner being held in cooperation with State of Israel Bonds. He will receive the Sword of Haganah Award of the State of Israel.

Ambassador Doron, born in Russia, emigrated to Palestine in 1933. He is a graduate of the Government Law School of Jerusalem and joined the Israel Ministry of Foreign Affairs in 1959.

William E. Smith, president of Dalan & Bullock Company of Providence is general chairman of the dinner.

CHAIRMAN RESIGNS

WASHINGTON — Dr. William Perl has resigned as national chairman of the Jewish Defense League saying that the "expense and complexity of directing an organization out of Washington while most Jews live in New York makes this decision imperative." Dr. Perl, a 67-year-old psychologist who is a professor of George Washington University, became the JDL's second national chairman last August. The first chairman was Rabbi Meir Kahane, who went to Israel in

portedly suggested by Mr. Kissinger vital to the Arab's decisions on oil.

President Hafez al-Assad of Syria has been meeting with the national leadership of the Baath party and other elements of the governing Progressive Front in Damascus to decide Syria's position.

During his meeting with Mr. Sadat Mr. Assad was said to have been strongly critical of Egypt's decision to sign a disengagement agreement with Israel before there were any negotiations with Syria.

The Syrians hold that disengagement with Israel on the Suez front permitted Israel to strengthen her position on the Golan Heights.

Syrians Reported Divided

The Syrian military and political command is reported seriously divided on whether to accept Israeli withdrawal from territory seized in October as a basis for disengagement or to take the harder line and demand that Israel pull back from portions of the Golan Heights she took in 1967.

The more radical Arab regimes of Libya and Iraq and the Palestinian commando organizations have attacked Mr. Sadat for accepting the "American Plan" for Suez disengagement. They are putting pressure on Syria to demand full Israeli withdrawal from the Golan Heights.

And so Mr. Sadat's call for a positive Arab response faces opposition in the group of Arab oil countries that must make the decision.

BLACK PANTHERS RIOT
TEL AVIV — Angry Black Panthers smashed windows and overturned vendors' carts in a riotous demonstration in the

Hatikva quarter against the high prices of basic foodstuffs that went into effect earlier. The demonstration was the second here to protest soaring costs.

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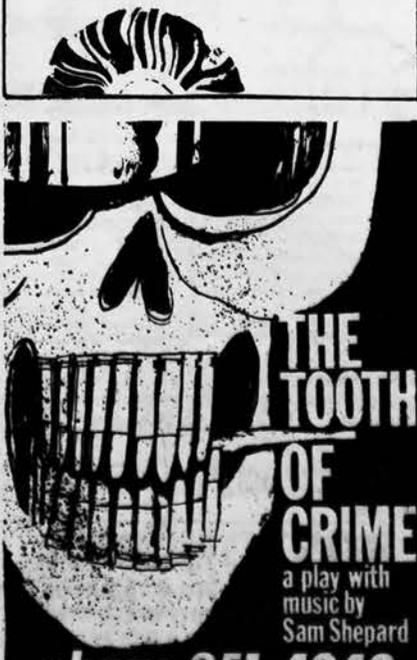
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DISMISSED
 TORONTO — Pierre Brisson, a Canadian government official stationed in Cairo who wrote an

anti-Israel and anti-Jewish letter to the Montreal daily Le Devoir last November, has been dismissed from the Canadian Civil Service.

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TO LAUNCH CAMPAIGN: Rhode Island will launch its 1974 Israel Bond campaign at a cocktail reception for Brigadier General Menachem Aviram, Divisional Armoured Commander in the Yom Kippur War and former Military Governor of Gaza, on Thursday, February 21, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley P. Blazer of 20 Old Tannery Road. Mr. Blazer is chairman of the Rhode Island Committee, State of Israel Bonds.

Brig. Gen. Aviram, a career officer for almost two decades, has distinguished himself in various top-level military assignments, including the War of Independence, the Sinai campaign and the recent conflict.

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Hello Again!
 News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN: Hank Aaron might be overtaking a record set by Lou Gehrig instead of the Babe — if — a telegram had been answered. But, let's start at the very beginning which, as the song sings, is a very good place to start.

FOR YARS AND YARS: Before Babe Ruth joined the Yankees, the Giants were the popular baseball team in New York. John "Mugsy" McGraw's colorful National Leaguers were "the big league" in the big city and the Polo Grounds was the mecca for rabid followers of the "Gynts." It started to change when the Big Bambino came to town with his walloping willow. The Giants fought off the surge of popularity created by the home run prowess of the Babe who became a bigger giant than THE Giants. McGraw's club with the aid of the colorful "Fordham Flash," Frankie Frisch, won successive World Series titles by defeating the Yankees in 1921 and 1922 but their popularity was

on the wane when the Babe started commanding more sports page space than the entire National League team.

WHAT TO DO? The Giants tried for a counter home run attraction with George "High Pockets" Kelly and Bill Terry leading the way as sluggers. They were also seeking a good Jewish player who would attract the fans. He turned out to be Andy Cohen, a likeable little second baseman who was "on the spot" when he was sent in to replace the great Rogers Hornsby, best of all right handed hitters, at second base. That was a big assignment and although Andy tried hard, it was just the same as replacing Ruth in his heyday in the outfield. There was too much going against Cohen.

BEFORE THAT: It was before the Cohen move that a most outstanding home run hitter was performing at first base for Columbia University, coached by Andy Coakley of Providence. Coakley saw the great potentialities possessed by Lou Gehrig; realized what they would mean to the Giants and telegraphed John McGraw, who was with his New York Giants team in Boston for a series with the Braves. As Coakley told it to me, he never received an answer from McGraw and so Gehrig went to the Yankees.

IMAGINE! The great "Iron Horse" Gehrig passed up by the Giants at the very time that he was a perfect answer to their quandary! So, in passing, if you have been passed-by — and I know you have for who hasn't? — think of the Giants letting Gehrig get away from them. Suppose the telegram had been answered? Lou Gehrig might have been hitting home runs for the Giants and the fact he would have been playing in the Polo Grounds might have helped him in hitting more than did the Babe in the bigger Yankee Stadium. In that case, the Giants might have maintained the popularity that once was theirs and they probably would have stayed in New York instead of moving to San Francisco. Gehrig, who played his entire career in Ruth's shadow while establishing a consecutive game record, might have been the "Home Run King" and Hank Aaron might be assaulting his record instead of the "714" totaled by Ruth. The Polo Grounds, it could be said, was made to order for a slugger such as Gehrig was.

AS AARON SAID: When in Providence recently, Hank Aaron remarked, "I'm not trying to break Babe Ruth's record; I'm trying to set a record for Hank Aaron." And everybody is pulling for Hank in his efforts. I imagine he'd like to set that new record in his team's home city but the Braves open on the road and so it's possible that the new mark may be established in Cincinnati. It will be great having another outstanding home run hitter headed for the Hall of Fame. It will in no way sully the great legend and image that surrounds the name of Babe Ruth. There is so much to be written about the Babe and there is so much to be written about accomplishments in the great game of baseball. Enough for the Babe and Aaron and all the others in the Cooperstown establishment. Anyway, "Chirp, Chirp." The pitchers are getting ready to head South and keep your eyes open. You'll be seeing a Robin any day now. — CARRY ON!

Arab Support Given To Sadat For Disengagement Agreement

CAIRO. — President Anwar el-Sadat won support for his disengagement agreement with Israel from most of the other Arab leaders during his recent tour of their capitals, according to informed sources here, but there is a time limit on their commitment.

Mr. Sadat, the sources say, must achieve further Israeli withdrawals beyond the new truce line, and other Israeli concessions, to assure continued Arab support.

The qualified nature of the Arab backing is believed to be the reason that Mr. Sadat has gone out of his way to stress the limitations of the Israeli-Egyptian agreement.

At a meeting here last night, for example, Mr. Sadat told leaders of the Palestine liberation movement that he would refuse to open the Suez Canal to Israeli shipping until Israel recognized "the legitimate rights of the Palestinians" and returned all the Arab territories that she took in 1967. He added that until Israel met these conditions, Egypt would also refuse to end the state of belligerency between the countries.

So far, Egyptian officials are satisfied with the way the disengagement agreement, which evolved from the mediation efforts of Secretary of State Kissinger, is being carried out.

Mr. Sadat met last night with Yasir Arafat and a delegation of West Bank Palestinians, according to the state-controlled Egyptian press.

Egyptian officials define the "legitimate rights" of the Palestinians as the rights of refugees to return to their homes or receive compensation in accordance with United Nations resolutions.

Egypt is anxious to begin clearing the canal and rebuilding the cities on its banks, these officials say. But they make a sharp distinction between that beginning and the time, much later, when Israel will be permitted to share in the full benefits of a reopened canal. Before that happens, there will have to be much more progress toward an overall settlement between Israel and the Arabs.

Israeli officials have said that Mr. Sadat gave assurances to Mr. Kissinger that once the disengagement agreement was signed and the canal was reopened, Israeli-bound cargoes on ships of other nations would be

permitted to go through. Israeli-flag ships, however, would be barred until achievement of an over-all peace agreement satisfactory to Egypt and the other Arab states.

From Israel's point of view, allowing Israeli-bound cargoes to pass through the canal is more important — except symbolically — than passage for Israeli-flag ships. The whole Suez Canal issue, in fact, is primarily a symbolic one for Israel. Of more importance is the commitment that Mr. Sadat is said to have made that there will be blockade of the Straits of Bab el Mandeb at the entrance to the Red Sea.

Yesterday the Government appropriated 15 million pounds — about \$40-million for clearing operations and 20 million pounds, or about \$50-million, for the first phase of rebuilding the cities. Aid and capital from the United States and all other countries will be welcome, the papers said.

But first, as Cairo sees it, there must be military disengagement on the Syrian front. That issue had been discussed in depth by Mr. Kissinger, Mr. Sadat and the Israeli leaders at the time of Mr. Kissinger's "shuttle diplomacy" between Jerusalem and Aswan.

American-Egyptian consultations on the subject are understood to be continuing here and in Washington. At the same time, there are Egyptian-Syrian contacts and, of course, Israeli-American consultations, informed sources say. The Egyptians are acting as mediators, according to those sources.

The second priority, to the Egyptians, is to get the Palestinian leadership to approve military disengagement and at a later stage to join the Middle East peace conference at Geneva.

COMPLAINS

WASHINGTON — Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Indiana, complained to Democratic Party chairman Robert Strauss here several days ago that the United States is considering giving \$35 million to help relieve famine conditions among Blacks in the Southern Sahara areas while the Congress voted \$2.2 billion to aid Israel. "The party should be taking a strong position on the fact that Black Africans are starving," Hatcher said.

The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK: Peter Ustinov, whose production of the opera, *Don Quixote*, is now being performed in Paris, has shaved off his beard of the past few years. "There's and energy crises everywhere," he explained. "So I'm driving slower — and traveling lighter."

Jane Powell got into a cab the other day and asked to be taken to the Minskoff Theater, where she's now starring in *Irene*. The driver asked: "Are you in the show?" Miss Powell said she was. "You girls work so hard," the cabbie told the actress. "It's such a tough business. But don't get discouraged. One of these days, they'll take you out of the chorus and make you a star"...Harry James will star in Roseland City's April Name 'Band Festival.

Douglas Anderson, whose grandfather Maxwell wrote three plays — *Winterset*, *High Tor* and *The Star Wagon* — for Burgess Meredith in the 1930's, has a role in the revival of *Ulysses in Nighttown*, which Meredith is directing ... When Fionnuala Flanagan, who's appearing in the play, heard the property man was having problems locating a large brass bed, she suggested the one in her Hotel Algonquin room might be suitable. Meredith investigated, and "ordered" the bed. The Algonquin will be credited in the program.

Robert Whiteman, publisher of *Liberty Magazine*, met a young freelance writer and asked where his by-line has most often appeared. "On the forms," was the reply, "at the unemployment office"...19-year-old singer Julie Budd makes her first trip to Europe February 19 under the auspices of the Harry Walker Agency for the "U.S. Stars for Israel" project. During her 10-day visit, she'll give 30 shows for troops and hospitalized soldiers.

Liza Minnelli, who ten years ago made her first public appearance on Broadway as "Queen of Carnevale," heads the list of invitees to *Carnevale*, the 13-day festival which began at Mamma Leone's on February 14...Arthur Lenning, author of "The Count: The Life and Films of Bela 'Dracula' Lugosi," said at L'Escargot that Putnam's will publish the book in June. "Lugosi tried to avoid those horror roles which eventually won him fame," Lenning said. "For years he was more tormented than Dracula's victims."

Henderson Forsythe, who has been on the soap opera, *As The World Turns*, for the past 13 years, will have a featured role in *The Freedom of the City*, the Brian Friel play opening February 17...Jack Nicholson, whose new movie, *The Last Detail* opens soon, plays a sailor with two birds and a snake tattooed on his chest. "I'm the first actor who had to have his body approved by the ASPCA he said.

Talk show host Joe Franklin was asked at the Fabric Factory restaurant how he was managed to stay on TV for 20 years. "Making sure my guests avoid three-letter words and three-syllable topics like po-li-tics," he explained...Dino De Laurentiis, who produced *Serpico* and the new gangster film, *Crazy Joe*, received a script based on last month's bombing of the mausoleum of former underworld leader Frank Costello.

Former Justice Bernard Botwin's first attempt at a novel was "The Prosecutor," which was published by Simon & Schuster in 1956. In the book, the judge — a veteran of New York politics — who died recently, observed: "What keeps municipal politics healthy is that the thieves fall out over the division

of spoils and the reformers over the division of headlines"...The other night Mason was on Broadway in *The Good Doctor*, on TV in NET's production of *Cyrano de Bergerac* and in movie theaters in *Cinderella Liberty*.

Hermione Gingold, who's starring in *A Little Night Music*, received a letter from a convent of the Order of the Sacred Heart addressed to "Ms. Hermione Gingold." The letter inside began: "Dear Sir or Madam"...Jim Ryun and Kip Keino, who have run sub-four-minute miles 50 times between them, will compete at the first professional track meet February 15 at the Nassau Coliseum. Ryan is the current record-holder for the outdoor mile.

Dave Fisher, who co-authored *Killer with Joey* — a mobster who admits to 38 murders — has written a second book, *Hit No. 29*, about one of them. He was asked how they chose that incident for the new book, to be published by *Playboy Press* next month. "There was no problem," he said. "When 'Joey' decides something, I never argue."

Saudi Arabia, Kuwait Retain Oil Embargo

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Saudi Arabia and Kuwait have given President Hafez el-Assad of Syria "firm pledges" to continue the oil embargo against the United States, Beirut newspapers reported today.

The reports said King Faisal of Saudi Arabia and Kuwait's ruler, Sheik Sabah al-Salem al-Sabah, had assured Mr. Assad that the embargo would be maintained until an agreement to separate Syrian and Israeli forces on the Golan Heights was worked out on Syrian terms.

Both the pro-Egyptian paper *Al Anwar* and the independent *Al Bayrak* carried the reports.

Mr. Assad met for five hours Saturday with King Faisal, the leader of the Arab oil embargo, in Riyadh, the Saudi capital. He flew to Kuwait yesterday and was expected back in Damascus, the Syrian capital, today.

SYRIAN TERMS

Syria's Foreign Minister, Abdel Halim Khaddam, yesterday announced terms for a disengagement agreement that Israel is certain to reject.

Mr. Khaddam, in a statement to the Saudi press and Government radio, said: "Syria will accept military disengagement on the Golan Heights front only if it is made a part of a plan for a total Israeli withdrawal from Arab territories conquered both in the 1973 and 1967 wars.

"A disengagement by itself without an Israeli commitment for total withdrawal and an assurance of Palestinian rights is not acceptable to Syria under any circumstances."

Israeli leaders have repeatedly made clear that Israel is going to retain permanently some of the territory taken in 1967 because they feel it necessary to Israel's security. One piece of territory they appear adamant about holding is the Golan Heights, from which Syrian batteries shelled Israeli settlements in northern Galilee until the Israelis captured them.

Al Anwar's Riyadh correspondent said King Faisal had assured Mr. Assad that Saudi Arabia "will continue to support Syria whether by the presence of Saudi troops on the Syrian front or through the continuation of the oil embargo against the United



TO SPEAK: Esther Jungreis, wife of the rabbi of Congregation Ohr Torah of North Woodmere, Long Island, New York, will be the speaker at the Institute of Jewish Studies on Sunday, February 17 at 8 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El.

REAFFIRMS SUPPORT

TEL AVIV — The AFL-CIO five-member good will delegation concluded its week-long visit to Israel at a farewell reception here attended by President Ephraim Katzir and Premier Golda Meir. Lane Kirkland, secretary-treasurer of the AFL-CIO who headed the delegation, brought greetings from AFL-CIO President George Meany and reaffirmed the political, moral and financial support of Israel by the American labor movement.

States."

The two chiefs of state also agreed to make the lifting of the oil embargo "dependent on Israeli commitment, either direct or through the United States, to accept Syrian terms for a military disengagement," the report said.

Mr. Khaddam said the Syrian Government made its position clear to Secretary of State Kissinger when he was in Damascus Jan. 20.

"We are still waiting for his answer," he added.

ALGERIA ASSAILS PARLEY

PARIS — The conference of Western oil-consuming states next week sponsored by President Nixon will produce nothing worthwhile "because the oil-producing countries are opposed to it," Houari Boumediene of Algeria said in an interview published by *Le Monde* today.

He told the newspaper's Algerian correspondent that American proposals were aimed at establishing "a new form of protectorate or condominium on our raw materials and production "we are determined to fight all such attempts."

British Companies Choose Work Days

LONDON — The Board of Deputies of British Jews welcomed the announcement by the government that the three-day work week in industry will henceforth be applied not by fixed days for fixed zones but by giving each factory an opportunity to choose which three days in the week they want to work. A spokesman for the Board said:

"This is of the greatest importance to Jewish owners of factories and workshops in London and the London area, and some other areas in the country, where the working days were Thursday, Friday and Saturday, so that Orthodox Jews could only work a day-and-a-half. They will now be able to work three full days without being involved with Friday afternoons and Saturdays. The Board had made strenuous efforts to alleviate the original situation." The new regulations are also helpful to Seventh Day Adventists, Moslems and other groups.

OFFER STUDY PROGRAM
NEW YORK — The University of Haifa in Israel is offering a special one-year Study Program in English for American and Canadian students in the fields of Jewish, Israeli and Middle East Studies, starting July 25, 1974

through June 30, 1975, it was announced by the American Friends of Haifa University.

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DEFENDS ALERT
SAN FRANCISCO — Foreign Minister Abba Eban strongly

defended here President Nixon's order of a worldwide military alert as a response to Soviet Union test of the reliability of U. S. commitments. Speaking to the Commonwealth Club here, Eban said the Soviet test was "inspired perhaps by circumstances within your own community," apparently a reference to the crisis stemming from the Watergate Scandal.

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NAMED DIRECTOR: Arthur Eisenstein, a resident of Providence for approximately 20 years, has been appointed executive director of the United Jewish Appeal of Jersey City, New Jersey, it has been announced by Melvin Blum, UJA chairman and Bernard Kaye, president of the Jewish Community Center of Jersey City.

Mr. Eisenstein, who served as assistant executive director of the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island for 15 years, has been serving as executive director of the Jewish Community Center of Jersey City since July 1973. His dual duties will begin immediately.

A graduate of Bryant College, Mr. Eisenstein also served for five years as the general manager of the East Providence Post. Married to the former Mildred Kaiser of Scranton, Pennsylvania, he currently resides at 813 Avenue C in Bayonne, New Jersey.

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Five Palestinian Guerrillas Escape To Southern Yemen

KUWAIT — Five Palestinian guerrillas who seized the Japanese Embassy here flew to Aden in Southern Yemen today after releasing their Japanese diplomatic hostages in an operation that angered public opinion here.

The five guerrillas, who threatened at one point to start killing members of the Japanese Embassy staff here, flew out on a Japanese airliner that had brought four other extremists — two Arabs and two Japanese — from Singapore, where they had tried to blow up an oil refinery.

(The airliner was greeted on its arrival in Aden by officials of Southern Yemen's Marxist Government. The Associated Press reported. The nine gunmen were taken to an unknown destination.)

The two operations here and in Singapore were combined efforts by the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a Marxist-oriented group of the Palestinian resistance, and the Japanese Red Army.

Hostages Released

The release of 10 Japanese hostages, including Ryoko Ishikawa, Japan's Ambassador to Kuwait, was obtained by Kuwaiti officials after the Japan Air Lines DC-8 jet had flown the four extremists here from Singapore, where they had been stranded on a ferryboat with three hostages in Singapore harbor.

"I want to express my most sincere thanks for the most strenuous efforts made to save us by the Government of Kuwait and by my own Government," said Ambassador Ishikawa, who looked dapper in a gray suit after forty-eight hours in the hands of the guerrillas.

The five guerrillas, according to the Japanese diplomats, treated their hostages well during the occupation of the Embassy. But one of two Japanese businessmen held with the eight members of the Embassy said the guerrillas, armed with pistols and grenades, had threatened to kill the diplomats one by one if the extremists in Singapore were not flown here.

Threat to Kill Aide

"They picked out Shosuke Ito,

a third secretary of the Embassy, as the first victim, and they even gave him paper and pen to write his last message to his family," said Toshiro Otowa, a representative of a Japanese industrial concern who was in the Embassy when the guerrillas struck Wednesday morning.

The threat to kill Mr. Ito was lifted when the Telex machine in the Embassy offices rattled out a message from the Foreign Office in Tokyo announcing that the Japan Air Lines plane was on its way to Singapore.

"After that the guerrillas relaxed and became friendly," said Mr. Ito.

The Japanese airliner, after an eight-hour flight from Singapore, had arrived here early on a cold gray morning with a drizzle coming down on this desert oil country by the Persian-Gulf.

Just before noon, there was unusual activity inside the Embassy building which was heavily guarded by the Kuwaiti police.

Later it was learned that the five guerrillas had agreed to surrender their arms and be escorted in police cars to the airport while the hostages moved through an international passageway to the Kuwaiti Foreign Ministry building adjoining the Embassy office building.

Faces Hidden

The guerrillas, who said by the Japanese diplomats to have all been young Palestinian Arabs, left through a back door and were later seen entering the airport through a side gate in police cars.

Their faces were hidden as they boarded the airliner for Southern Yemen, the only Arab country that had agreed to accept them.

Kuwait had refused to allow the guerrillas from Singapore or the group in the Embassy to remain here in a show of anger over the use by Palestinian radicals of this country for the operation against the Japanese Embassy.

"This type of action does only harm to the Palestinian cause and compromises a country like Kuwait that has given material and political support consistently to the Palestinian resistance for liberation of lands held by Israel," said a high Kuwaiti official.

Diaspora Asked To Visit Zion As Testimony Of Support

JERUSALEM — "Come in your multitudes to Israel."

With these words, Israeli Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren issued a special call to his rabbinical colleagues in the United States. Rabbi Goren is asking American rabbis to urge their congregations to visit Israel as personal testimony of their support in the wake of the Yom Kippur War. Each rabbi is being asked to personally lead a tour group from his congregation in the coming months.

This kind of demonstration, Rabbi Goren feels, will show that Israel is not isolated despite the pressures she may face from the Arab nations and the rest of the world. "The Yom Kippur War was a battle of reckoning for all of the people of Israel," Rabbi Goren declared. "Many ways exist for our brothers in the Diaspora to come to the help of God and our people in Zion. Each and every one of you is ordered by the Law of Israel not to stand aside when danger hangs so ominously over us."

"This support of Israel must be accomplished through financial, political and personal means. The people of Israel in their dispersion have shown the heights of their loyalty, but in addition to all that, I urge you to bring the people of your congregations to Israel."

Rabbi Goren also cited the loyalty of El Al Israel Airlines,

which maintained a constant and continuous air link with the rest of the world, even during the height of the crisis.

Information on tour packages for rabbis and their congregants is available at the Israel Government Tourist Office, 5 S. Wabash, Chicago, Ill. 60603.

TELLS OF STALIN PLOT

PARIS — Famed Soviet Author Aleksandr I. Solzhenitsyn's sensational expose, "The Gulag Archipelago, 1918 — 1956", published here, discloses that Stalin had intended to provoke the Russian masses to carry out pogroms against Jews, a plot foiled by the timely death of the dictator. The signal to begin the murderous attacks was to be the public execution by hanging in Moscow's Red Square of a number of Jewish physicians. Solzhenitsyn was referring to the infamous 1953 "Doctors' Plot", concocted by Stalin and his henchmen in the last days of his life, falsely charging a conspiracy by Soviet physicians (most of whom were clearly identified by names as Jewish) to poison Stalin and other Kremlin bigwigs. The public hangings would inflame the populace to run amok against the Jews as it had done in the time of the Czars. The police were to have been instructed to refrain from intervening until after the mobs had spent their anger.

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Ethnic Housing Dispute Ends After Two Years' Vacancy

NEW YORK — A Bitter, ethnic squabble over tenant selection that has kept a new public housing project on the Lower East Side vacant for two years has apparently been resolved.

The dispute began with a court case brought by former residents — mainly Puerto Ricans — in the 14-block Seward Park Extension Urban Renewal Area. They argued that the city's Housing Authority had illegally given preference to families outside the designated area, most of whom are Jewish, in renting apartments in the project's two buildings.

The settlement was outlined in a hearing notice issued this week by United States District Judge Morris E. Lasker. It provides for a prescribed ethnic balance in the two buildings, with additional low-income apartments available to both groups in a neighboring privately sponsored project in the renewal area.

Before submission to the court, the terms were agreed upon by both sides during a series of face-to-face meetings arranged by George Nicolau, vice president of the Institute for Mediation and Conflict Resolution, a private organization that mediates community conflicts. Both sides praised the settlement.

"I'm very pleased with it," said Nancy LeBlanc, a lawyer for MFY, an antipoverty legal services organization representing the Puerto Ricans and non-whites in the dispute. "But I prefer not to call it a compromise — that's a

dirty word in the community."

She said that her organization had taken a vote by mail of the former tenants on the site, who have joined in a class action. Of those responding, 112 were in favor of the settlement and only nine were opposed, she said.

"It's acceptable," remarked Kalman Finkel, the lawyer for the largely Jewish group. He said he had to confine his public optimism within the cautionary bounds of a matter not yet fully settled.

Judge Lasker's order, technically only a notice that a settlement has been proposed, sets a hearing for February 22. That may be followed by a final order.

The Settlement

The settlement provides the following:

- The two 23-story buildings — one near Essex and Broome Streets and the other near Broome and Ridge Streets — will each be divided by population roughly 60 per cent Hispanic and nonwhite, and 40 per cent white. The buildings have 358 apartments, of which 161 have already been rented but not occupied.

- Another 160 low-income apartments will be available in three buildings constructed by the Grand Street Guild, a housing corporation set up by St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church. The largely Puerto Rican group will get between 121 and 133 of the apartments.

- The overflow from either group will be offered apartments in eight other Housing Authority projects around the city.



APPOINTED: David P. Gerstenblatt of Boston and Brookline, Massachusetts, a native of Providence, has been appointed as executive vice president of the New England Physicians Advisory Services, Inc. (NEPAS), it has been announced by John J. Casey, president.

Mr. Gerstenblatt, 33, was graduated from Hope High School in 1958 and from Boston University, with a bachelor's degree in business administration and accounting, in 1963. He brings 10 years' experience in the accounting and financial fields to his new position. He will have a major responsibility for NEPAS' client program of pension planning, accounting, account management and guidance in mutual funds and insurance.

Abigail Harris Of JCC Takes First Place In Swimming Meet

Abigail Harris of the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island swim team became state champion in her age group for the 50 yard backstroke event on January 20 and 27 during the Rhode Island Age Group Swimming Championships held at the Cranston YMCA.

The Center team, as a whole, captured a total of 10 trophies, and the girls, as a team, finished in ninth place.

Chris Barnes, captain; Allan Harlam, Larry Richter, Marcie Nemtzw, Jenny Sydney, Judy Blazar, Lori Bergel, Sarah Baum, Abigail and Susan Harris, comprise the team.

Abigail also placed second in the 50 yard freestyle and anchored the girls' 200 yard freestyle relay which finished sixth in a tight race.

Susan Harris won two trophies with a third place finish in the 25 yard butterfly and a sixth in the 50 yard freestyle. Lori Bergel also took two trophies with a sixth in the 50 yard breaststroke and a sixth in the place relay.

Brooklyn Taxi Driver Awarded \$11,889 In Damages From TWA

NEW YORK — A Brooklyn taxi driver was awarded \$11,889 in damages and compensation from Trans-World Airlines on grounds that anti-Semitic bias was responsible for his dismissal from a probationary job with TWA at Kennedy Airport in 1969. In ordering the airline to pay the amount, the City Commission on Human Rights contended that Malcolm Rattner, 27, a Vietnam war veteran, was fired "because of his religion." A TWA spokesman called the ruling "ludicrous" and said the airline would appeal.

The Commission, in its ruling, rejected TWA's contention that

Rattner was fired because his work as a ramp serviceman was "unsatisfactory." "He was subjected to a deliberate campaign of harassment by company officials which included his being forced to work in areas where vile anti-Semitic graffiti known to his superiors were in evidence," the Commission said in its ruling. It also stated that \$5000 of the total damages awarded was to compensate Rattner for "humiliation, outrage and mental anguish." According to Rattner, who now drives a cab for a living, his troubles with TWA began when he asked for a day off on Yom Kippur.

Geologist Says Israeli Oil Off-Shore In Haifa Gulf

TEL AVIV — According to geologist Moshe Shafir, oil can be found within the bounds of Israel's lines as they were prior to the Six Day War of 1967. While acknowledging that the few existing wells provided only one and one-half percent of the nation's requirements in 1972, Shafir strongly contends that further explorations will yield fruitful results. Brightest prospects, says Shafir, would have been in the Sinai which already supplies 70% of Israel's needs, but the prognosis for the Sinai is poor, owing to its uncertain political fate. On the other hand, according to Shafir, there are better-than-fair expectations from thirty-odd off-shore drillings scheduled at varying sea levels in the Haifa gulf.

Israel's oil needs amount to a mere seven million tons per annum, but demand is growing. On a per-capita basis consumption is relatively high. Israel's per-capita consumption of 2 tons yearly is higher than that of Germany, but less than that of the United States, which is three tons per annum.

The comparison is somewhat misleading, however, in that

Germany and the U.S. also depend in large measure on other fuels, such as coal and natural gas, whereas Israel is almost entirely dependant on oil, having no coal or hydroelectric power as alternate energy sources. Should Israel lose its existing oil supply from the Sinai, almost all of its fuel requirements would have to be imported at a staggering cost.

GIVES THIRD GRANT

WASHINGTON — The United States has given Israel a third grant of \$50 million to help it maintain economic stability during a period of heavy defense spending. The money will be used to import industrial and other commodities from the U.S. In a brief ceremony at the State Department, Daniel Parker, administrator of the Agency for Economic Development, aid it was "indeed remarkable" that Israel is surviving in view of the "unusual burden on your economy." Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz replied that "you have always made us feel as partners" and thanked the government, Congress and people of the U.S. "not only for what they have done but for the spirit in which it is done."

USE M-16

TEL AVIV — The American semi-automatic rifle M-16 is now used by the Israeli army, it was learned here from reliable sources. The rifle, of the 1959 vintage, is famed for its quality and reliability. It can be used for launching anti-tank and anti-personnel bombs. It is used in small quantities, by the Lebanese and Jordanian armies.

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SET UP AWARD AMSTERDAM — The Netherlands Association of Fencing Instructors has set up a fencing award in honor of Andre Spitzer, one of the 11 Israeli athletes killed in the Olympic Games in Munich.

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TO BE HONORED: The Most Reverend Bishop Louis E. Gelineau, D.D., Roman Catholic Bishop of Providence, will receive the National Jewish Hospital's 1974 Honor Award at the respiratory disease center's 75th anniversary dinner on Tuesday, March 12, at the Colonial Hilton Inn in Cranston.

Proceeds of the dinner will go to the Denver-based hospital's treatment, research and education programs in asthma, tuberculosis and immunologic disorders.

VIOLATES CEASE-FIRE
UNITED NATIONS — Israel has charged that Syria violated the cease-fire 16 times during the period Jan. 26-29 and claimed that the violations "which are causing casualties prove the existence of a deliberate policy of the Syrian government in this respect." The complaint was contained in a letter to Secretary General Kurt Waldheim.

Israeli Basketball Team Tours US Under Strict Security

NEW YORK — Some players on the Israeli national basketball team were sitting in a hotel room in Spain last October during the European championships when someone turned on a television set and they discovered their country was at war.

"We got on a plane immediately, and the next day most of the boys were on the front," recalled Haim Glovinsky here. Glovinsky is the Israeli liaison man for the United States Committee Sports for Israel, which is sponsoring a tight-security North American tour of the team.

Indeed, half of the team was stopped recently by a guard wielding an electronic metal detector as the players stepped off the elevator at the Israeli Consul-General's office here. Nearby, an armed guard of the United States Secret Service watched.

"The United States doesn't want another Munich," said a consular official. There already has been one minor incident on this 12-game tour. Last week the three black players at the University of Rochester said they would play only half the game "to placate that half of the community that doesn't want us to play."

"I think they realized they couldn't beat us anyway," said the Israeli coach, Avraham Hemmo. "By the time half-time came we had such a big lead, and those three guys weren't so good, so they walked off."

No copies of the team's itinerary will be published. But it will face Dowling College next at Madison Square Garden preliminary to a Knicks-Bulls game. Dowling is an Oakdale, Long Island school.

And what can fans expect?

Virtually speaking in a parable, Hemmo said, "We're small and weak, so we have to be fast."

Getting the team together again after the Yom Kippur War wasn't an easy matter. "In Israel we let the engineers and factory workers home from the front first," Clovinsky explained.

"I didn't know how I could get everyone together," added Hemmo. "Our captain was in Egypt. Others were scattered. But I finally got them together. They weren't in shape. But when they saw the ball, they jumped on it like something was missing."

One of the players is Steve Kaplan (Rutgers '72), who has dual citizenship. Kaplan, who was captain of the Rutgers team in his senior year, will be going into the Israeli army shortly.

"During the war I worked in a kibbutz," he said. "At first I picked oranges, and then I milked cows." He shaved his beard so he could wear a gas mask if he had to.

Another visitor to the Israeli Consulate was Nat Holman, the long-time coach of City College who started Israel's team in 1949.

"They have an extreme desire to improve their game," said Holman. "They work at it religiously — if that's the proper word — to do well. They're alert, they're brainy, they're strong."

Kaplan believed that it "must be tough to coach an Israeli team. Everyone over the age of 20 has already been in the service. They're independent thinkers. They want to play an attacking style ball. They have to be taught defense."

Originally, Kaplan had hoped simply to play basketball for Israel. Now he will stay.

"It gives me peace," he explained.

Essential Commodities Up In Israeli Supermarkets

TEL AVIV — Israeli housewives had a disagreeable surprise when they went to the supermarket this week. Their money bought one-third less of such essential commodities as bread, butter, margarine, oil, eggs, sugar and milk than it did the day before. This was the result of the Cabinet's decision to cut by more than a half the government's price support subsidies for essential products.

The blow was softened somewhat by the government's announcement that it would pay its employees an additional four percent cost of living allowance — above the 14.5 percent paid earlier last month. It has urged private employers to do the same. Families with more than two children, pensioners and families on social welfare will receive increased grants to cushion the impact of soaring prices.

But the price hikes posted were unparalleled in Israel's economic life. Sugar was up more than eighty percent, from IL 1.14 to IL 2 per kilo; eggs were up from 16 to 26 agorot; margarine from 32 to 50 ag.; milk from 64 to 100 per half liter; flour from IL 450 to IL 850 per ton; bread from 32 to 55 ag. per loaf, and halla from 40 to 60 ag. Hard cheese went from IL 7 to IL 11 per kilogram; edible oils from 75 to 105 ag. per bottle. In addition, public transportation is due for a fifty percent fare increase, to go into effect within two weeks.

Economic analysts believe the price hikes are only the first round in a new chain reaction of price increases. The next items expected to go up are products made from the essential commodities. These include cakes, sweets, juices, jellies, ice cream and, of course, restaurant prices. A general increase of 10 percent in the cost

of living is forecast before the end of the year, although Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir said he hoped the present prices on essential food-stuffs would hold "unless there is a world price earthquake."

Yeruham Meshel, acting secretary general of Histadrut, called a meeting of the central committee to discuss the new price situation. Histadrut wants employers to follow the government guidelines by paying additional cost of living allowances. But the employers are blaking. The Employers Coordination Bureau called on the government to reconsider its decision to pay additional COL allowances on grounds that it would only strengthen inflationary trends.

In a later development, police cordoned off the Central Bus Terminal and arrested five persons in dispersing a demonstration against the food price hikes. The demonstration was conducted by several score Black Panthers who were joined by an undetermined number of local housewives. The demonstrators trooped through the bus station carrying signs that read, "They eat cake and let us eat dry bread," and "War on poverty, not on the poor." Traffic to and from the terminal was halted until the police restored order.

SHIPS IDLED

TEL AVIV — The Seamen's Union said that it was tying up all Israeli ships in the three main ports — Haifa, Ashdod and Eilat — for three days in an effort to force the government to reconsider its plans to sell Israel's last remaining passenger vessels, the motorships Dan and Nili. Ships entering the ports were immediately idled and those already in dock or at anchorages were being held for three days.

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Black Press Seen Favorable Towards Israeli War Cause

NEW YORK — A survey of leading Black newspapers across the country indicates that the overwhelming majority were either favorable to Israel or evenhanded in the news reports and editorials they published on the Yom Kippur War, the American Jewish Congress reported at a meeting of its national governing council. A sampling of the Black press for a seven-week period beginning with the out-break of the war on October 6 showed only one of fifteen Black newspapers studied to be opposed to Israel.

Commenting on the findings, Naomi Levine, executive director of the AJCongress, declared: "The results of this study challenge the frequently-expressed view that the Black Community is at best

indifferent to Israel and at worst hostile to the Jewish state. At the same time, however, the survey demonstrates that there remains much work to be done by Jewish organizations in pointing out to the Black community that Israel is a democratic movement of national liberation and that the United States has a compelling interest in her survival."

According to the survey of newspapers (circulation included), those favorable to Israel were: Atlanta Inquirer, 32,000; Chicago Daily Defender, 22,102; Los Angeles Sentinel, 47,084; Minneapolis Spokesman, 13,000; and the St. Louis Argus, 25,000. Those that were "neutral" or "mixed" in their coverage were: Atlanta Daily World, 22,500;

Baltimore Afro-American, 34,174; New York Amsterdam News, 75,198; Norfolk Journal and Guide, 23,000; and the Philadelphia Tribune, 38,909.

Showing no significant coverage of the war were: Cleveland Call and Post, 22,020; Detroit Michigan Chronicle, 51,222; Durham Times, 6000; and the Kansas City Call, 13,960. The Los Angeles Herald-Dispatch (34,500) was described in the survey as anti-Israel.

Two newspapers — Muhammed Speaks, published in Chicago by the Black Muslim movement and the Oakland (Cal.) Black Panther — were not included in the survey because they are regarded as ideological journals, published by organizations, rather than newspapers. Both were "strongly anti-Israel" according to the survey which was conducted by Martin Hochbaum of the AJCongress Commission on Law, Social Action and Urban Affairs.

The survey examined news coverage, editorials and columns of opinion in assessing the newspapers' attitude toward Israel. By and large, the study showed, news coverage of the war tended to be straightforward. In the "favorable to Israel" newspapers, both editorials and columnists supported Israel's cause. In the "mixed" publications, editorials and columnists were frequently on opposite sides of the issue. The anti-Israel newspaper carried feature articles and news that were also vehemently opposed to American foreign policy. The Chicago Defender, which appears five times weekly, published comprehensive news items of the war and had the most favorable editorial comments, according to the study.

Kuwaiti Government Agrees To Tankers

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Foreign Minister Michel Jobert of France is reported to have won Kuwait's agreement to have four tankers built for \$200-million at a French shipyard.

The newspaper An Nahar said that the Kuwaiti Government agreed during Mr. Jobert's visit to the Persian Gulf sheikdom to have the tankers constructed at the yard of La Ciotat, a French company controlled by Kuwaiti money.

An Nahar said that another outcome of Mr. Jobert's talks in Kuwait was Kuwait's agreement to negotiate for Mirage jet fighter

planes. Other un-official reports said that Kuwait wanted to buy 16 to 24 of the French planes and that final negotiations would begin March 20 in Paris.

PILOTS POLLED

WASHINGTON — The International Federation of Airline Pilots Association (IFALPA) is polling its 50,000 members in 65 countries on direct action against aerial hijacking.



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United Jewish Appeal Sponsors Missions To Israel For '74

NEW YORK — The Young Leadership Cabinet of the United Jewish Appeal is sponsoring a greatly expanded series of people-to-people missions to Israel for 1974. Dr. Allen Pollack, Young Leadership Cabinet Chairman announced today.

The missions are expressly designed for couples between the ages of twenty-five and forty, who have already demonstrated their commitment to Jewish survival and their potential for leadership in local communities.

"Now, more than ever before in the life of the people of Israel, there is a great need for unity ... for a great gesture of oneness ... for a coming together of the entire Jewish people," Dr. Pollack explained. "The challenge of this time ... to our generation ... is the redefining of our Jewish identity and the enlargement of our commitment to ourselves, our families, our communities and to the huma-

nitarian needs of the people of Israel. And our missions represent an important step toward meeting that challenge."

The emphasis on each Young Leadership mission will be a substantive exploration of the meaning of Israel and its people to the world Jewish community. Mission participants will meet with experts at work on specialized humanitarian programs in all parts of Israel ... in the areas of absorption, education, and major social care services, and in addition will meet with top government leaders and Jewish Agency officials.

In addition, an experimental Young Leadership Family Mission will be instituted, for the first time, from April 3-14. Planned to coincide with the Passover celebration, the program will provide participants with the opportunity to share the Passover Seder with Israelis and new immigrants from the Soviet Union.

'Law Of Return'

Jewish Men's Clubs Oppose Adding 'According To Halacha'

NEW YORK — The National Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs has given its unqualified support to the stand taken by American leaders of Conservative and Reform Judaism in opposition to altering Israel's "Law of Return" which is being pushed by the National Religious Party in Israel.

The present law extends the right of immigration to Israel to anyone "who is born of a Jewish mother or who has converted." The Orthodox seek to add the phrase "according to the Halacha (law)", which would disqualify persons converted by Conservative or Reform rabbis.

At a meeting of its Executive Committee and Board of Directors here, the Men's Club organization, an affiliate of the United Synagogue of America and The Jewish Theological Seminary, approved a resolution stating that the policy advocated by Orthodox

forces "could reopen old wounds and endanger the present solidarity of all Jews in Israel and in the Diaspora."

Earlier, a series of statements by The Rabbinical Assembly, The United Synagogue, the World Council of Synagogues, the Central Conference of American Rabbis, the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and the World Union for Progressive Judaism had condemned the proposed move as "endangering Jewish unity at a time when that unity is needed more than ever."

I. Murray Jacobs of Birmingham, Michigan, heads the 375-club Federation which is linked to the Conservative Movement, and Rabbi Joel S. Geffen is Spiritual Advisor. The resolution was drafted by Max M. Goldberg of Washington, D.C., Honorary President, and Jacob C. Lish of Potomac, Md.

Qaddafi To Impose Unity On Arabs

TUNIS — The Libyan leader, Col. Muammar el-Qaddafi, today denounced Arab leaders who he said obstruct Arab unity saying they should be swept aside by revolutions of the people.

Colonel Qaddafi did not identify the leaders he had in mind but he said that Libya was ready to arm and train revolutionary fighters to impose Arab unity on Tunisia, Egypt and Algeria.

His speech, at a ceremony marking the distribution of small holdings to landless peasants, was broadcast by the Tripoli radio and monitored here.

The colonel referred to his stalled efforts to merge Libya, first with Egypt and then with

Tunisia, and he accused the leaders of those countries of paying only lip service to their peoples' "irreversible determination" to achieve Arab unity.

"Those who try to escape from Arab unity are running away from the truth and from the progress that in the end will catch up with them in their own countries," he said.

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Takeover Of Persian Gulf Oil Predicted If Embargo Lingers

LONDON — The conservative and usually reliable London Economist reports that a joint consultation by officials of the British Foreign Office and the U.S. Pentagon has produced a contingency plan calling for a military takeover of the Persian Gulf oil installations, if the Arab petroleum embargo continues in force much longer.

According to the Economist, military advisers have concluded that the takeover could be accomplished without serious difficulty by deployment of American paratroopers stationed in southern Italy and by their British counterparts based in Cyprus. Little resistance is expected from Arab forces in the area.

Saudi Arabia — strongest of the

lot — is defended by an army of 36,000 men and an air force of 70 planes. Kuwait has 8,000 troops; Bahrein 1,100; and Abu Dhabi 8,000. Military experts estimate that a force of 2,000 dropped by parachute under protective air cover could seize and hold the major oil fields in these lands.

The proposed action entails two possible risks: (1) A military reaction by the Soviet Union and (2) sabotage and destruction of the oil fields by the Arabs. Opinion is divided as to what the Kremlin might do in such a contingency, with some experts predicting a violent outburst from Moscow but no active armed intervention. Most of the experts believe, however, that the danger of Arab sabotage would be negligible.

Arab Airmen US Trained

WASHINGTON — Despite the Arab oil embargo, the United States will continue to train Arab military pilots — including Saudi Arabians — in this country, a Pentagon official revealed.

The spokesman said the rationale for continuing the training was the hope that the Mideast nations would not be driven into a closer relationship with the Soviet Union.

Diplomatic sources said airmen from Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Morocco and Tunisia have been training in the U.S. since the oil embargo was imposed last fall.

Saudi Arabia is an oil producer engaged in the boycott.

Kuwait and Saudi Arabia were negotiation with Washington, before the Arab-Israeli fighting broke out in October, for the purchase of about twenty-four fighters each. However, they are also known to be dickering with the French.

If a sale is consummated with the U.S. it would mean still more Arab airmen would be trained in this country. It would also bring the U.S. several hundred million dollars to help the balance of payments.

Your Money's Worth

(Continued from page 4)
materials. The whole category absorbs less than half of one per cent of Charlie's tax dollars.

To put this into even sharper perspective, "commerce and transportation" take \$152 or 4.18 per cent. Here goes spending for highways, for statistics on and regulation of business, for the postal deficit, similar items. "Agriculture and rural development" absorb \$57 of Charlie's dollars or 1.59 per cent.

The breakdown, prepared for me by Dr. Elsie Watters of the Tax Foundation in New York City, will make it even clearer.

Charlie's \$3,623 in 1974 federal taxes, Dr. Watters says, consists of: \$1,330 in his individual income tax; \$761 in Social Security tax; \$1,532 in indirect federal taxes which include his estimated share of corporate income taxes, his employer's Social Security taxes, excise taxes, customs taxes, etc. The figures will change as Charlie's federal tax payments rise

and the federal budget swells — but the relationships will hold for some time.

Of Charlie's share, government expenditure for health and income security takes \$1,382, or 38.15 per cent; national defense takes .058, or 29.21 per cent; interest on the public debt takes \$362, or 9.99 per cent; veterans' affairs takes \$153, or 4.22 per cent; commerce and transportation takes \$152, or 4.18 per cent; education and manpower takes \$131, or 3.60 per cent.

General government expenditures takes \$77 of Charlie's share, or 2.13 per cent; revenue-sharing takes \$77, or 2.13 per cent; community development and housing takes \$63, or 1.73 per cent; agriculture and rural development take \$57, or 1.59 per cent; international affairs take \$54, or 1.48 per cent; space research takes \$40, or 1.12 per cent; natural resources and environment takes \$17, or 0.47 per cent.

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TRAUMA OF THE OCTOBER WAR

By James Ring Adams

RAMAT AVIV, Israel — The psychological shock of the October war, according to almost everyone who lived through it, is having a profound effect on Israel's view of itself, its Arab neighbors and the rest of the world. The end of the war set off a period of deep depression and sweeping self-criticism which is persisting, although the blackest days appear to be over.

"There's something working and fermenting below the surface," says a political analyst at Tel Aviv University, "but it may be five years before we see the results."

The most obvious cause for this ferment is the fact that Israel's guard was down when Egypt and Syria attacked by surprise on October 6. A Commission of Inquiry is still investigating the failure to mobilize in time and the defects in the pre-attack alert. The initial surprise was aggravated by the strain of the subsequent mobilization and the enormous emotional impact of the casualty list. With more than 2,500 casualties, the war caused more deaths than all the fighting since the 1949 armistice — a period that included two full-scale wars. Some kibbutzim, or communal farms and industries that produce a disproportionate number of political and military leaders, lost as many as ten of their average 250 members.

But the greatest shock was the joint American-Russian call for a cease-fire on October 22, just as the Israeli army stood on the verge of a tremendous victory over the Egyptian forces in Sinai. Public morale plunged sharply in the week after the cease-fire, according to the continuing surveys of the Israeli Institute of Applied Social Research, and continued downhill during the ensuing two months of diplomatic maneuvering.

"This was a traumatic day," says Amos Oz, a well-known left-wing Israeli novelist who served in a tank unit during the war, "when we were on the verge probably of a confrontation with Russian troops and we were saved by an American move which obviously included a very clear diktat to Israel: 'You are not allowed to win this war. The game is over. You are not allowed to win any war.'"

Exercise of Self-Appraisal

It was in this atmosphere that many Israelis, both intellectuals and ordinary citizens, began a massive exercise in self-appraisal which in some ways is remarkably similar to the Arab soul-searching after their 1967 defeat. Everything from military tactics and political and social structure to the basic tenets of Zionism is open to question.

The main culprit to some was the "consumer society" that developed after the 1967 victory. Living in Israel, says Dan Schueftan, head of the Arab-Israeli Conflict Section of the Shiloah Institute, "was like watching an American film of the 1950s . . . We had a growing society of *nouveaux riches*. There was greater social polarization. There was a spirit of everything goes, you can get away with practically anything."

This spirit, says Mr. Schueftan, "came into the army, inevitably." Although Israelis still devoted their highest quality work to the army, for reasons of survival, cases occurred of skimming on military contracts and stealing of equipment. "Some things

considered sacred until 1967 were not so afterward," he says.

It has become something of a common complaint that the consumer society caused the serious setbacks in the first few days of the war. Shlomo Avineri, professor of political science at Hebrew University, warns that this may be overdone. "Israel is a terribly disorganized society and always was," he says, and the mobilization or the army reflected this. In 1967 the pre-war tension lasted for three weeks, allowing a complete mobilization. "If the Israeli army in 1967 had to fight on the first day of the crisis, the same thing would have happened," Mr. Avineri says.

As it was, he considers the Six-Day War of 1967 "a hard fought war" even though the Egyptian army was almost completely unprepared. In a sense, Mr. Avineri argues, would press enthusiasm at the 1967 victory set the stage for the disillusionment of October. "The dimensions of the Israeli victory in 1967 were overblown out of all proportion," he says. The idea of Israel's "invincibility," he believes, originated abroad, in the American Jewish community and the pro-Israel Western press and then filtered back to Israel. "It's all part of the problem of the media," he says.

Mr. Schueftan agrees that this feedback had a corrupting effect on Israel's army officers. "Until 1967," he says, "most generals were not known to the public. After it, everyone above colonel was an international figure." The cult of the generals stopped short of causing outright neglect of military responsibilities, says Mr. Schueftan, "but some of it penetrated."

The controversy over the conduct of the war has quickly broadened into a sweeping review of Israeli politics and society. Well before the war, everyone realized that the country was run by a clubby elite of quite advanced age, who often gave Israeli politics the tone of an American county Democratic organization. Even though immigration vastly altered the character of the population, the "establishment" continued to consist, in Mr. Avineri's words, of "very bright revolutionaries from small towns in Eastern Europe."

The nature of this elite has given rise to some of Israel's diplomatic problems. Their minds formed by the memory of pogroms, many leaders regard the world, according to Mr. Avineri, with "a lot of short-sightedness, a lot of self-righteousness." Some well-meant criticism, he says, is dismissed as "anti-Israeli or anti-Semitism." He concludes, "The prime minister is a perfect example of this."

A political reaction against this elite seems to be under way, in spite of the confusing returns of the December 31 election. The ruling Alignment lost five seats, only one more than forecasters were predicting long before the war, but the right-wing opposition bloc, Likud, gained eight, a significant increase since the highly ideological Israeli voter usually gives protest ballots to fringe groups rather than the serious opposition.

The real fight is taking place within the Labor Party, intensified by the fact that the party is a fairly recent merger of three major factions, each of which maintains its own internal organization.

Only In America



By Harry Golden

Youth is the New Scapegoat

The scapegoat is the teen-ager. To ease the pain of our own frustration and to justify our own failures we are shifting the burden to the teen-agers and now we can rest easily.

Each of us is a reflection of the society which surrounds us. And the entire teen-age culture, where it has given us concern, reflects the frustrations and the rootlessness of our highly mobile adult world.

The worship of youth in our civilization goes back to the foundations of Greece.

That culture was rooted in the stories of youth: Venus, Adonis, Diana and Apollo and how the heroes who fell on the field of battle decided who would win the hand of beautiful Helen of Troy. King David's campaign against the Phillistines is studied at the famous military academy of France and his image is engraved on the facade of West Point. The Jews, to whom he belongs, rarely mention his battles. They revere him only for his poetry:

"The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want.

He maketh me to lie down in green pastures; he leadeth me beside the still waters..."

All of this added to the sense of ambivalence which confronted the Jewish people in the Western world, the drive to identify themselves with a culture of folk heroes such as St. George fighting the dragon, and Roland and Oliver on the field of Roncesvalles.

Even in the stories of American culture it was necessary to emphasize the fact that George Washington had thrown a silver coin across the Rappahannock, and that Abraham Lincoln had won a wrestling match.

Primitive man, of course, concerned himself only with youth — the hunter and the warrior; and for many centuries he actually killed his aged. As civilization advanced he no longer killed his old people, but would turn them loose to shift for themselves or keep them in the tribe in a social position below the young women and children.

But there was one old fellow who continued to work with a few stones which he had always kept hidden when the warriors were in the village. Finally one day this old fellow decided that he was ready.

When the young men returned from the hunt on this particular day the old man held his creation aloft for all of them to see. It was a sharpened spear with a long handle he had whittled from the splinter of a tree.

Thus began a new era in our intellectual advancement. Humanism was born when it was realized that the old fellow, or the cripple, could sit at home with his legs folded under him and THINK, and thereby contribute to the success of the hunt, or even win a battle against an enemy far away.

Financing Political Campaigns

The United States Senate is considering a bill which would prohibit large sums of money being donated to candidates for federal office and instead would finance election campaigns from the federal treasury.

Israel To Receive Aircraft Carriers

JERUSALEM — Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir's IL 11.3 billion supplementary budget squeaked through the Knesset by a narrow margin of 7 votes in what observers termed a moral defeat for the Labor Alignment that boded ill for its efforts to put together a viable coalition government. Two Labor MKs — Yitzhak Ben Aharon and Arye Eliav — ignored party discipline and voted against the measure, lining up with Likud, Raka and Moked factions. Seven other MKs of the Civil Rights List and Aguda bloc — factions Labor hopes will join a coalition — abstained.

It was the first time that Labor MKs voted against the government on a matter of such importance as a state budget and the Labor Alignment Knesset faction plans an inquiry later this week. Labor Party Secretary General Aharon Yadlin said on a radio interview that the defection was an extraordinarily unfriendly act aimed at Sapir. The negative votes plus the abstentions made it clear that there was no majority in the Knesset for the budget Sapir said was needed to defray the costs of the Yom Kippur War.

Sapir's Budget Passes Weakly

SAN FRANCISCO — Israel is scheduled to receive two American aircraft carriers, according to a story carried by Defense and Foreign Affairs Daily, a California-based publication. The carriers are said to be of the 15,000 ton class capable of launching twenty large helicopters. The report emphasizes that the carriers could be used not only for aircraft but also for the transport of paratroopers. Both vessels are of World War II vintage but reported to be in first-class condition. They are now being renovated and made ship-shape, says the report, and will soon be ready for deliver.

Payment for the ships would be covered by the 2.2 billion arms assistance for Israel recently enacted into law by Congress. Addition of these two carriers to Israel's fleet would significantly shift the military balance of power in the Middle East in Israel's favor, the new report concludes.

The Senate has delayed bringing the bill to a vote, and it may well be that President Nixon will veto it anyway.

If the bill passes, there is little likelihood it will affect congressional or senatorial races in 1974, which makes all incumbents breath easier. Federal financing would give their opponents a break.

I seriously doubt that the bill will ever come to a vote. There are five hundred and thirty-five senators and representatives and it is incredible to believe that a majority of of this number will vote for a bill which directly threatens their own welfare.

If the country wants to reform election financing, I strongly recommend it change election day from the second Tuesday in November to the second Tuesday in September. That means two months less in which to spend and therefore not so much money must be raised.

I recommend further that all primaries, whether presidential, gubernatorial, or whatever, be held on the second Tuesday in April in every state. This would also reduce the expenses of potential presidential candidates.

Instead of trying to limit donations we would be wiser to limit campaigning. With television and our "jet age" there is no need for candidates to traverse the country or the countryside scouting for votes.

It is absurd to imagine that rich men won't try to buy favors from elected officials. One might as well tell a rich man he has no expectation of heaven.

Government In Exile Seen For Arafat's Guerrillas

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The leadership of the Palestinian guerrilla movement is to meet soon to consider forming a government in exile that would seek to take control of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip in the event that Israel agrees to evacuate them.

According to Palestinian sources, a majority within the leadership under Yasser Arafat is in favor of an independent Palestinian state covering those areas, to keep them from falling under Jordanian control.

Egypt and the Soviet Union are known to have urged the Palestine Liberation Organization, the guerrillas' umbrella group, to form a government in exile so that it will be invited to the Middle East peace conference in Geneva.

The commando leadership has not decided whether it wants to go to Geneva, but Palestinians have hinted that once the talks reach the stage at which Israel shows readiness to evacuate these territories, the Palestinian groups would take part. They would claim the West Bank and the Gaza Strip and act to establish control there while the Israelis withdraw.

3 Groups For It, 2 Opposed

Three main guerrilla factions and a number of independent Palestinian figures have spoken out in support of setting up a "national authority" on the West Bank, in the Gaza Strip and in a tiny area at the southern end of the Golan Heights on the Jordanian border called El Hamma.

The three groups are Al Fatah, the Syrian-sponsored As Saiqa and the Marxist Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

Two factions within the Palestine Liberation Organization are opposed to the idea. They are the Arab Liberation Front, which is sponsored by Iraq, and the radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

The leader of the Popular Front, Dr. George Habash, maintains that Israel will never give up those territories on guerrilla terms. Therefore, he said during a panel discussion here last month, the only course left to the Palestinians is to fight.

Commando leaders are agreed, however, that only the Palestinians have the right to take charge of the areas in question, should the Israelis evacuate them. The guerrilla leadership has also taken the position that under no circumstances should the areas be turned over to the Government of King Hussein under a Middle East settlement.

'Parliament' Meeting Due

The strip, the West Bank and El Hamma were the parts of Palestine that remained under Arab control after the creation of Israel in 1948. As a result of the first Arab-Israeli war, 1948-49, the West Bank was joined to Jordan, the Gaza Strip was brought under Egyptian administration and El Hamma came under Syrian control. In 1967, all three areas were occupied by Israel.

The group that will meet soon is the twenty-member central committee of the Palestine Liberation Organization. Nine of the twenty are also members of the organization's executive committee, and eleven represent the Palestinian parliament in exile, the national council. The central committee's decisions must be endorsed by the national council, which is to meet in Cairo before the end of this month.

The parent organization's weekly publication, Falastin al-Thawra, which is believed to reflect the views of Mr. Arafat, chairman of the organization, said in this week's issue:

"The exercise by the Palestinian people of their national rights on the territory that may be wrested from occupation is the only alternative to Zionist occupation and Jordanian tutelage."

Zuheir Mohsen, the leader of As Saiqa in Lebanon, spoke along the same lines in a lecture he delivered here on Tuesday. He was backed by Shafik al-Hout, the head of the Palestine Liberation Organization's office in Beirut.

Al Fatah is represented on the nine-member executive committee of the Palestine Liberation Organization by Mr. Arafat and one other man. Each of the four other groups has one representative on the committee, and the three representatives remaining are independents who do not belong to any particular commando faction, but are known to side generally with Al Fatah.

Waiting on Syria

The commandos define "national authority" as self-rule for the West Bank, the Gaza Strip and El Hamma, exercised by the people of the three areas without commando participation at the initial stage. But, according to this view, an independent Palestinian entity in those territories would not mean that the Palestinians would give up their claim to their land and property in the part of Palestine that is now Israel.

Palestinian sources said that the commando leadership was not likely to decide whether to go to Geneva until Syria decided whether to participate. The Syrian position, the sources said, will influence that of the Palestinians

greatly. King Hussein has announced that the people of the West Bank ought to decide their future in a free plebiscite in the event that the area is recovered from the Israelis. Israeli officials have gone on record in opposition to the establishment of an independent Palestinian state.

\$25 MILLION FOR ARABS

LONDON — Togo has been presented with a \$25 million check by Colonel Qaddafi of Libya as the price of her break with Israel, said Marcus Einfeld, director of the African and Asian departments of the World Jewish Congress. Einfeld said that other African States had been similarly bought off by Algeria and Libya after being overwhelmed by violent anti-Israel propaganda.

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Limited Censorship In Egyptian Press According to Leading Cairo Paper

CAIRO — President Anwar el-Sadat has shelved plans to revise his Cabinet and will continue as his own Premier until "every inch" of Israeli-occupied Egyptian territory has been recovered, the authoritative newspaper Al Ahram said last week.

At the same time, the newspaper reported, all but military censorship of the Government-owned Egyptian press will be lifted, and preparations for partial demobilization of the Egyptian Army has been started, through a Presidential letter to all soldiers asking them to state their wishes for their futures.

This was the first hint to be given here that a part of the army might be demobilized as a result of the initial disengagement on the Suez Canal front. The strength of the Egyptian forces has never been disclosed here, but reports from abroad usually use the figure of 300,000 men.

The paper's announcement of the President's plans for his Cabinet, relaxation of censorship and preparations for partial demobilization was made personally by Ali Amin, Al Ahram's new editor. He returned from political exile last month and a week ago replaced Mohammed Hassanein Heykal, the once-powerful confidant of President Gamal Abdel Nasser, in the editorship.

Government officials said that while all but military censorship of the Egyptian press would be ended, censorship of dispatches sent to foreign newspapers would continue.

Informed sources said that in

deciding to continue as Premier as well as President, Mr. Sadat wanted to dramatize the Egyptian view that the military disengagement now underway with Israel along the Suez Canal was merely a first step, and that an over-all settlement was still far away.

Pressures on Sadat

With Syria still undecided about disengagement on the Golan Heights front and the Palestinian movement divided over whether to participate in the Geneva peace conference, Mr. Sadat is under great Arab pressure to emphasize that the struggle with Israel is continuing. Giving up the premiership would have meant, it was noted, that he thought he had finished his "specific task" and would have made him vulnerable to Arab criticism.

President Sadat assumed the premiership last March, declaring that it was "for a limited period and a specific task." For the last month or so, officials at the highest level have been convinced that the President would soon ask Deputy Premier Abdel Aziz Hegazi, the economics minister, to become premier and form a new government of reconstruction.

The announcement by Mr. Amin in Al Ahram today said that the President had decided to stay on in response to "several thousand messages" asking him to remain until "every inch of Egyptian territory has been recovered."

Please to Stay On Cited

The Sadat Government is anxious to move forward quickly with reconstruction of the Suez

Canal zone and with measures improving the everyday economic life of the Egyptian people.

There have been food shortages and steep price increases, but there is a general expectation among the Egyptian people that life will be better as a result of the Israeli withdrawal from the canal and of an influx of foreign capital to help the economy.

Today's hint at partial demobilization clearly was made in this perspective of an improved life for all.

But even after Israeli forces withdraw to the mountain passes twenty miles east of the canal they will still be occupying the greater part of the Sinai Peninsula, and so, it is noted, the announcement was made that Mr. Sadat would stay on as Premier until this "particular task" was completed.

Bigger Press Role Seen

The fact that the three major developments were reported exclusively by Ali Amin, Mr. Heykals successor at Al Ahram, was cited by Arab observers as politically significant.

President Sadat, they said, is bent on making it clear that his removal of Mr. Heykal last Friday from control of the paper was a sanction directed against one man, not against the entire press.

In fact, Mr. Sadat was described as apparently willing to give the newspapers greater diversity and a bigger role, now that the Egyptian press has lost its predominant figure. According to Arab diplomats, loud criticism can now be expected to be heard.

Mr. Heykal, on being removed as editor of Al Anram, was

offered the post of a press adviser to the President, but he has not yet accepted. Earlier this week, he was accused at a briefing for foreign newsmen of having used the paper as "a power center tantamount to a state within the state." The charge was from a source close to the Government.

Egypt Said to Destroy Sites

TEL AVIV — The Israeli armed forces radio said last week that Egyptian forces had blown up several of their missile sites on the eastern bank of the Suez Canal, in accordance with the disengagement agreement with Israel.

The report said that Egyptian demolition teams had recently been seen destroying four of the five anti-aircraft missile pads installed in the Sinai desert since the end of the Middle East war of last October.

The radio also quoted a United Nations official as having said that Egypt had withdrawn three divisions from the canal's eastern bank, leaving two divisions to man defense lines permitted under the disengagement agreement.

WRONG IMPRESSION

TEL AVIV — Mayor-elect Joseph Almogi of Haifa accused Israeli representatives overseas of painting a dark picture of the situation here in order to raise more concern for Israel. Almogi, who was Minister of Labor in the outgoing Meir government, returned from a tour of the U.S. "I intend to tell Finance Minister (Pinhas) Sapir and the heads of the Jewish Agency that current Israeli information in the U.S. is all wrong," he said.

Paddy Chayefsky Withdraws Plays In Disapproval Of French Policy

NEW YORK — Paddy Chayefsky has demanded the withdrawal of all of his plays scheduled for television in France because of "the behavior of the French government during the recent Middle East war." The famed playwright declared: "The picture of France on its knees groveling before the Arab oil-producing countries has aroused in me so profound a contempt for France that I no longer wish to have any of my works done in that country."

Chayefsky's demand was addressed to Emilio Bruzzo, producer-director of the scheduled Chayefsky productions in Paris. It was conveyed to French news media by the European department of the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League at the author's request. Bruzzo reportedly said he hoped the playwright would "cool down" and change his mind.

Chayefsky said in his statement

Clue To Tay-Sachs May Be Found

BETHESDA, Md. — Investigation by a University of Alabama-Birmingham scientist are providing important new revelations on the cause of some inherited mental disorders, including Tay-Sachs disease, which afflicts children of Ashkenazic Jewish background.

Dr. Henry Baker, associate professor of comparative medicine and a veterinarian at the UAB Medical Center, has found, through studies of Siamese cats, a disease which appears identical to an inherited brain disease of children known as juvenile GM gangliosidosis.

Like their human counterparts, kittens with this disease lack the activity of a single enzyme known as beta — galactosidase and as a result, suffer a progressive deterioration of the nervous system. Having defined the basic metabolic defect, Dr. Baker and his associates are undertaking studies to help find a treatment for these degenerative and eventually fatal diseases.

Both in the cats and in man, the abnormal genes are carried by apparently normal individuals, and the disease is expressed in the offspring only when both parents carry the defect.

Within the past two years it has become possible to detect carriers of Tay-Sachs disease by laboratory tests and as a result, Jewish communities in some large cities are being surveyed for this trait in an attempt to prevent the birth of diseased children.

that while he understood and sympathized with the oil crisis being endured by European countries and Japan, "France alone has flaunted its humiliation and has gone out of its way to fawn for favor from the oil-producing countries." He contended that the French people must bear responsibility for their government's action that "reeks of Laval and appeasement" just as he, as an American, held himself responsible for Vietnam and Watergate.

JEWS IN SPORTS

NEW YORK — The role of Jews in athletics, from David with his slingshot to baseball's Sandy Koufax, is described in a special issue of "World Over," the children's magazine published by the Board of Education of Greater New York. The magazine explores the ways in which the achievements of Jewish athletes have enhanced the image of Jews throughout the world.

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<p>Nearly 8 out of 10 people feel that newspapers are more reliable, more dependable and more believable than TV.</p>	<p>43-Special Services</p> <p>GLASS broken screens, wood, aluminum windows repaired. Prompt services. 274-9172, 724-3421.</p>
	<p>REFINISHING: Furniture and kitchen cabinets in antique or woodgrain finish. Call evenings. Mayer Refinishing. 725-8551.</p>