



Prof. Gil Carl AIroy U.S. Stand On Middle East Alarms Jewish Community

by CELIA ZUCKERBERG
"The Arabs are not only getting their chips back, but a bonus as well," says Professor Gil Carl AIroy.
The soft-spoken associate professor of Political Science at Hunter College was at Brown University Wednesday, Jan. 7, to discuss the recent statement by Secretary of State William P. Rogers on the Middle East. Invited here under the sponsorship of the American Professors for Peace in the Middle East, he felt that the statement of administration policy in the Middle East has virtually stopped any chance there might have been that the Arabs would set down and talk directly with the Israelis.
The Arabs are delighted with matters as they stand at the present, he said. The Israelis are to withdraw with no payment from the Arabs. Not only do they get the land back, but they are getting the refugees back into Israel as well.
To the Israelis, Prof. AIroy continued, it is a very real threat to their survival in view of the fact that all they would get in return would be utterly worthless pledges.
Asked if Rogers' statement revealed a definite change in policy or he simply was stating a policy which the administration had held all along, he replied that the present statement showed barely any shift in comparison to previous recent statements. However in contrast to Johnson's view expressed on Sept. 10, 1968, there was a dramatic and radical change.
The earlier statement would have left all matters to be determined only by the parties concerned.
The present stand leaves the parties directly concerned only technicalities to discuss.
Prof. AIroy had had long experience with Middle East affairs, serving from 1950 to 1954 with the American Diplomatic Mission to Israel and spending the next nine years living and traveling in the Middle East. From 1963 to 1968 he worked as a Research Associate at the Center for International Studies at Princeton University where he had received his Ph.D.
According to the professor, the administration is inclined to continue with its present policy. The more they discuss matters with the USSR and the other powers, he said, the more they will continue in their determination to bring about the imposed peace which they are advocating. The one thing, he felt, that could change the mind of the administration is if they realize

what the cost of imposing such a scheme would mean in domestic and foreign terms.
The Arabs he said, are terribly elated and terribly confused at "getting all of these goodies without a joker in the deck." By threats and appropriate hints that they are still open to reason, the Arabs are trying to commit the United States to imposing a peace no matter what the cost.
The roots of the Arab rejection of Israel, said Prof. AIroy, may be irrational, but their present international policy "works like a charm."
The administration's stand is beginning to alarm the American Jewish community as well as many members of the general community, he feels, who have been lulled up to now by the rhetoric, by the impression given of how the Big Four powers have been slaving to bring peace to the Middle East. Now they see what it has produced. The U.S. administration is attempting to bring about the total restoration of the boundaries of 1967 and the restoration of the population balance of 1947.
Is there any chance in the future that the Arabs may consider direct talks with Israel, the professor was asked. His reply was that, to the Arabs now there is nothing to talk about except the timetable of total Israeli withdrawal. Why should they pay any price at all?
"A really negotiable solution," he continued, "has been made virtually impossible." Now that the Arabs feel that everything is theirs anyway, they will never want to negotiate. "Rogers has totally destroyed this hope for the future."
Answering the question of whether the United States administration will attempt to implement Rogers' statement by more severe measures, the professor said that they actually are putting pressure on already. There are various agreements pending with Israel on military assistance which the United States is considering — they can consider them for the next 24 years, he added.
"To try to impose a negotiated peace will produce a severe crisis. The Israelis look on it as an invitation to commit suicide. And they are not about to commit suicide," he concluded.
TO DISCUSS EMIGRATION
TEL AVIV — The Polish language Israeli newspaper Nowini Kourier, is digging into the reasons why Jewish youths leaving Poland prefer to emigrate to Sweden or Denmark rather than to Israel.

Nixon Re-evaluates Policy In Middle East Affairs



LISA DIANE, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin N. Forman of 573 Angell Street, was, as far as we have been able to determine, the first Jewish baby of the New Year in Rhode Island. She was born on Jan. 2, 1970, at 6:19 p.m., weighing eight pounds, four ounces, and was 21 inches long. She is the third child of Dr. and Mrs. Forman who have two boys, Joel, six and one-half years old, and Daniel, four years old. Mrs. Forman is the former Sylvia Rakatansky, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Rakatansky of Providence. Dr. Forman, who is from New York, is a pediatric hematologist. Married almost nine years, they have been living in Providence for the last year and one-half.

Oil, Influence Dictate Change

WASHINGTON, D.C. — When the Arab-Israeli war flared up in June, 1967, and a State Department spokesman asserted that the United States was neutral "in thought, word and deed," the public temper and political pressures quickly forced a repudiation of the aloof formula. What has changed since then? The Arabs and their cause are as unpopular as ever with the general public, while Israel still enjoys the vehement support of the big American Jewish communities as well as a lot of Gentile sympathy. But an Administration has come to power which has less hope of Jewish votes and less need of Jewish campaign contributions than its predecessor had.
American national interests in the Middle East have not changed. Oil companies, banks, shipping firms and airlines depend in different ways upon the region being kept not hopelessly unfriendly and, since the change of Administration, they have found it easier to get a hearing in Washington for their apprehensions. The United States can live without middle eastern oil if need be, but nearly half of its direct investment in the Middle East and North Africa earn the United States about \$1.7 billion net a year. Apart from mere money, the decline of American influence in the Arab states has been accompanied by a sharp apparent rise in Soviet influence. The demand for a re-evaluation of American policy arose fairly early in the Nixon Administration.
But the State Department has never needed much persuading; it has long been against making Arab enemies unnecessarily and therefore it can fairly claim not to have changed its mind. What happened was, first, that the United States started in October to spell out its position in the two-power and four-power negotiations about the Middle East in New York, in terms that departed plainly from what the Israelis want; and, second, that it began in December to make its position public. The October move was a secret note to the Russians on the 28th stating proposals for peace between Israel and Egypt. On Dec. 9, Mr. Rogers described these proposals in a public speech. On Dec. 18, in disregard of the cries of indignation from Jerusalem and from American Jewry, proposals for a peace between Israel and Jordan were made by Mr. Yost, the ambassador at the United Nations, to the Soviet, British and French representatives there. These were disclosed two days later. No proposal is in the works for Syria, which has never accepted the Security Council resolution of November, 1967.
Some part was played in this timetable by the approach of the Arab summit conference in Rabat just before Christmas. The Administration believed that the Russians were putting out distorted versions of its proposals and that the moderate Arab governments were in danger of being stamped by those which are more anti-American and more violent against Israel.



ANOTHER NEW YEAR'S baby who appeared in the Herald—but this is a 1942 model—is Stephen M. Garfinkel of Cranston. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Garfinkel of Carolina Avenue, he was born on Jan. 2, 1942, at 2:53 a.m. He is a CPA with the firm of Glass and Dittelman. He was graduated from Classical High School and Providence College, class of 1963. Married to the former Joan Ellen Lincourt of Providence, they are the parents of a 19 months old boy, Todd Elliott.

Israel 'Open Door' Policy Does Not Solve Problems

TEL AVIV — Hopes that the "open-door" policy in the administered Arab areas would lead to a better relationship between Israel and the Arabs have proven to be false. Only two years ago there was considerable Jewish traffic in the Arab sectors, and encouraging growth of commercial contacts between Arab and Jew.
Now, a heavy curtain of fear and distrust separates the two groups and Jewish traffic has fallen off to a trickle. Israel is on the horns of a dilemma. Are the Arabs more hostile because of the Six-Day War? Or are they more sober about the future in the light of Israel's commanding position? It is a moot point. What is clear, however, is that radical Arabs, who previously enjoyed little success in contacting the Arab terrorist bands, have

become more embittered after contact with their kin in the administered territories.
Some observers see the dark outcome of these encounters in the demolished homes of Haifa which were the work of local terrorists. Each act of terrorism brings in its wake a hardening of Israel's position which, in turn, exacerbates Arab feelings. The Israel press is full of reports dealing with this subject, pointing up the vicious cycle which has been created and the lack of any reasonable alternative open to the Israel government.
REFUGEE PROJECT
TEL AVIV — Israel has begun an experiment in the rehabilitation of Arab refugees by settling them in a cooperative farm along the lines of Israel's kibbutz movement.

VISITING PROFESSOR
NEW YORK — The retiring deputy president of the Israeli Supreme Court, Dr. Moshe I. Silberg, will become a visiting professor of Jewish and Israeli Law at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America (Conservative), Dr. Louis

Finkelstein, the chancellor, has announced. Dr. Silberg, who is retiring from his judicial post next year, will come to the seminary in September 1970, and will be the first faculty member to occupy the Aaron Rabinowitz and Simon H. Rifkind Chair in ethics and law.

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Obituaries

DR. NATHAN LEVITT
 Funeral services for Dr. Nathan Levitt, 61, of 27 Lafayette Street, Pawtucket, who died Tuesday in Palm Beach, Fla., were held Thursday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Madaline (Marks) Levitt, he was born in Providence, a son of the late Mayer and Lena (Sisitsky) Levitt. He had lived in Pawtucket most of his life. Dr. Levitt had been a practicing dentist at 425 Angell Street.

He was graduated from Brown University in 1930 and the Harvard Dental School in 1934.

Dr. Levitt was a member of the Men's Club of Temple Emanu-El, the Providence District Dental Society, the American Dental Association, Roosevelt Lodge, AF&AM, the Jewish Home for the Aged and the Jewish Community Center.

Surviving besides his wife are a son, Dr. Mayer Levitt of Providence; two daughters, Mrs. Laurence Grebstein of Kingston and Miss Lynda Levitt of Pawtucket; a brother, Jack Levitt of Warwick; a sister, Mrs. Saul Hodosh of Providence, and three grandchildren.

MRS. DAVID SWERLING

Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie I. Swerling, 66, of Mount Avenue, who died Tuesday after a nine-month illness, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The wife of David A. Swerling, she was born in Fall River, a daughter of the late Benjamin and Anna Zaslowsky. She had been a resident of Providence for 40 years.

Mrs. Swerling was a member of Temple Emanu-El, the Jewish Home for the Aged, Hadassah, B'nai B'rith Women, Miriam Hospital Women's Association, Criterion Women and Crestwood Country Club.

Besides her husband, survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Agnes M. Stone of Brockton, Mass., and Mrs. Sadie Smith of Forest Hills, N.Y.

ABRAHAM SPIEGLE

Funeral services for Abraham Spiegler, 88, of 41 Ogden Street, who died Tuesday, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Ethel (Goldstein) Spiegler, he was born in Russia, and had lived in Providence for 65 years.

A self-employed tailor for most of his life, he retired 25 years ago. He was a member of Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh, the Jewish Home for the Aged, and the Golden Agers of the Jewish Community Center.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Nathan Spiegler of Miami Beach, Fla., and Samuel Spiegler of Providence; two daughters, Mrs. James Uditsky of Newington, Conn., and Mrs. Max Golden of Providence; a sister, Mrs. Isadore Berns of Los Angeles, Calif.; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

EMIL SHAPIRO

Funeral services for Emil Shapiro, 57, of 342 Grotto Avenue, president of the United Textile Machinery Corporation, Fall River, Mass., for the last 20 years, who died Dec. 31 in Israel while on a business trip, were held Tuesday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Sarah Sally (Cohen) Shapiro, he was the son of Fannie (Schiff) Shapiro of Warwick and the late Samuel Shapiro. He was a lifelong resident of Providence.

Mr. Shapiro was a member of Temple Emanu-El and its Men's Club, and Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham, where he was a former board member.

A 32nd degree Mason, he was

a member of the Roosevelt Lodge AF&AM, Palestine Temple. He was a member of the board of directors of the Providence Hebrew Day School and he was also a member of the Crestwood Country Club.

Besides his wife and mother, he is survived by a son, Samuel Shapiro of Providence; a daughter, Mrs. Gerald Grobman of Cambridge, Mass.; a brother, Sheldon Shapiro of Cranston; and two sisters, Mrs. Rena Malin of Providence and Miss Selma Shapiro of Warwick.

PHILIP GABRILOWITZ

Funeral services for Philip Gabrilowitz, 75, of 195 Alabama Avenue, who died Jan. 3 after a two-week illness, were held Sunday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Edith (Fishler) Gabrilowitz, he was born in Russia, a son of the late Abraham and Rachel Gabrilowitz. He had been a resident of Providence for 62 years.

Mr. Gabrilowitz was a ring maker and had worked for various companies before retiring 10 years ago. He was a member of Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham, the Farband and the Golden Agers. He was an Army veteran of World War I.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Irving and William Gabrilowitz, both of Warwick; six sisters, Mrs. Annie Kloner, Mrs. Robert M. Cohen, Mrs. Jack Garfinkel and Mrs. Louis Gleckman, all of Providence, Mrs. Norman Gottlieb of New York and Mrs. Irvin Goodman of Dayton, Ohio, and six grandchildren.

JACOB TERAN

Funeral services for Jacob Teran, 93, of 79 Raymond Street, who died Jan. 3 after an illness of one week, were held Sunday at the Hebrew Cemetery, Fall River, Mass. Burial was in the Hebrew Cemetery.

The husband of the late Rebecca (Radeshevsky) Teran, he was born in Russia. He had lived in Fall River for 38 years before moving to Providence in 1956.

He was a tailor before his retirement in 1950.

He is survived by a grandson, Gerald Teran of Worcester, Mass., and two great-grandchildren.

MISS DORIS BORNISIDE

Funeral services for Miss Doris Esther Bornside, 58, of 1 Chestnut Street, who died Sunday, were held Monday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

She was born in Harverstraw, N.Y., on March 15, 1911, a daughter of the late Harry B. and Sara (Slack) Bornside. She had been a Providence resident since 1912.

For the last 15 years she was office manager at A.T. Cross Pencil Company of Lincoln.

She is survived by a brother, Irvin H. Bornside, and a sister, Mrs. Walter Rutman, both of Providence.

MRS. JULIUS MOSS

Funeral services for Mrs. Fannie (Reminick) Moss of 95 Peace Street, who died Jan. 1, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Rev. Julius Moss, she was born in Russia, a daughter of the late Jacob and

Rachel Reminick. She had been a resident of Providence for 25 years.

Mrs. Moss was a member of Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham, a life member of the Providence Hebrew Day School, the Mizrahi Women and the Pioneer Women. She was also a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged, and the Golden Agers of the Jewish Community Center.

Her only survivors are three nieces and four nephews.

BENJAMIN REICHIN

Benjamin "Cy" Reichin, 63, of 34 Hilda Street, East Haven, Conn., who died Dec. 29, were held Dec. 31 at Weiler's Funeral Home in New Haven. Burial was in New Haven.

A Providence native and a New Haven resident for 25 years, he was a self-employed salesman. His parents were the late Joseph and Clara (Olanofsky) Reichin.

During World War II he was a staff sergeant in the Army Air Force.

Besides his wife, Adeline (Harris) Reichin, he is survived by three brothers, Harry Reichin of New Rochelle, N.Y., and Louis and Jack Reichin, both of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and three sisters, Mrs. Ben Alper of New Rochelle, and Mrs. Earle Horvitz and Mrs. Fred Dunder, both of Cranston.

DAVID M. FELDMAN

Funeral services for David M. Feldman, 68, a former Providence resident and a Fall River native, who was fatally stricken at his home on Dec. 28, were held Dec. 30 at the Stanetsky Memorial Chapel in Brookline, Mass. Burial was in Sharon Memorial Park, Sharon, Mass.

The husband of Minna (Wyse) Feldman, he was a Providence resident for more than 30 years, moving 10 years ago to Newton, Mass. He was graduated from Durfee High School in 1918, and attended Brown University. He was graduated in 1922 from Harvard College.

Mr. Feldman was treasurer of the United Utilities and Specialty Corporation in Boston, and assistant treasurer of National Hard Goods Distributors, Inc. in Newton.

A former member of Temple Emanu-El of Providence, he was a member of Temple Israel of Boston, B'nai B'rith, and the New England Housewares Club.

Besides his widow, survivors are a son, Martin E. Feldman of Brookline; a daughter, Mrs. Betty Ann Woolf of Dedham, Mass.; two brothers, Samuel Feldman of Newton and Maurice Feldman of Worcester, Mass., and six granddaughters.

BENJAMIN GOLDSTEIN

Funeral services for Benjamin Goldstein, 86, of 160 Adelaide Avenue, who died Dec. 31 after a three and a half month illness, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of the late Evelyn (Finegold) Goldstein, he was born in England, a son of the late Harris and Jennie (Goldstein) Goldstein. He had been a resident of Providence for 45 years.

For 20 years he was proprietor of Consumers Liquor Store on Elmwood Avenue, until retiring six years ago. He was a member of the Touro Fraternal Association.

(Continued on page 11)

Card of Thanks

The family of the late MAURICE SIMONS wish to thank their relatives and friends for the many expressions of sympathy during their recent bereavement.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

ADULT DISCUSSION GROUP

Rabbi Saul Leeman of Temple Beth Torah and Dr. Aaron Soviv, executive director of the Bureau of Jewish Education, will start a series of Adult Discussion Groups on Tuesday, Jan. 13, at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Torah.

"What is the Talmud" will be discussed by Rabbi Leeman from 8 to 9 p.m., and Dr. Soviv will discuss "Jewish History in Medieval Europe" from 9 to 10 p.m.

The Jewish community of Rhode Island is invited to attend.

NEW ORGANIZATION

The executive directors of the 107 agencies supported by the United Fund of Southeastern New England have formed the "Association of Community Service Executives." The purpose of the group is "to deal with matters of mutual concern that will bring about strong and sound relationship among the agencies." Membership at present is limited to "executives of agencies having direct budgetary relationship with the United Fund of Southeastern New England." Provision will also be made for the inclusion of other community service executives in the future.

Officers elected for the present year are Raymond Larsen, executive director, Pawtucket-Central Falls YMCA, president; Raffaella E. Cupido, ACSW, executive director, Federal Hill House, vice president; Herman Goldberg, ACSW, executive director, Jewish Family Service, secretary; Margaret Johnston, Pawtucket Blackstone Valley Chapter Red Cross, treasurer.

PLANS DINNER-DANCE

Joseph O'Brien, assistant chief of maintenance at The Miriam Hospital, is chairman of the 17th annual hospital employees' dinner-dance, which will be held Saturday, Jan. 10, at the Venus de Milo Restaurant, Swansea, Mass.

Other committee members are Miss Marie Ferrari, social worker; Miss Catherine Gergora, administrative assistant, nursing service; Miss Marsha Gerzoz, secretary, administrative engineering; Mrs. Gael Pesaturo, secretary, executive office; Miss Jayne Scungio, secretary, medical education, Mrs. Manny Weston, secretary, maintenance, and Dennis Smith, pharmacy technician.

Entertainment will be provided by the Cape-Tastics, with Eddie Stack and his orchestra providing music for dancing.

AT BARRINGTON COLLEGE

Rabbi Richard A. Weiss of the Barrington Jewish Center will represent the Jewish Chautauqua Society as lecturer on Tuesday, Jan. 13, at 9:30 a.m. Rabbi Weiss will speak on "We Jews and You Christians."

MEETING IN BOSTON

The first open meeting of 1970 of the United Chapter, B & P ORT, will be held on Sunday, Jan. 11, at 3 p.m. at the Zionist House at 17 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston. The organization is made up of single men and women, 30 years and old.

Entertainment will be provided by Miss Mary Feeney, Boston Conservatory vocalist.

TO DISCUSS DIALOGUE

A dialogue, written by the new national president of Pioneer Women, Esther Zachler, will be read and discussed at the monthly meeting of the Shalom Chapter of Pioneer Women to be held on Tuesday, Jan. 13, at the Roger Williams Bank Building in Warwick. The dialogue is entitled "Who We Are, What We Are."

PLAN SEMINAR

The Rhode Island Association for the Blind will hold Seminar II on Tuesday, Jan. 13, at 7:30 p.m. at its office at 1058 Broad Street. The subject will be "Education — What Are the Alternatives?"

Mrs. Helen W. Worden, executive director of the group, will welcome the guests, and a panel discussion will follow. Members of the panel are Ettore

G. Rosatti, Supervisor of Education for the Blind, State Department of Education; E. Lyman D'Andrea, administrator; John J. McKenna, director of Special Education, Providence school system, and Sebastiano J. LoPresti, casework supervisor, State Division of Services for the Blind. Moderator will be Raymond A. Mansolillo, director of Professional Services, R.I. Association for the Blind.

Group sessions will follow at 8:30 p.m. with a general meeting at 9:15.

PIONEER WOMEN

Charles Swartz, vice president of the Jewish National Fund, will give his Impressions of Israel when he speaks at the open board meeting of the Pioneer Women on Tuesday, Jan. 13, at 1:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Providence Gas Company.

Hospitality chairmen are Mrs. Sam Rosenschein and Mrs. Jacob Rappaport. Mrs. Maurice Schwartz is program chairman.

TO INSTALL OFFICERS

The newly elected officers of the Touro Fraternal Association will be installed on Wednesday, Jan. 14. A cocktail hour at 7:15 p.m. will be followed at 8:30 p.m. by the installation.

Arthur Poulten will be installing officer and Morton Coken will act as master of ceremonies.

Political Situation Does Not Deter Americans From Israel Investment

NEW YORK — The political situation in the Middle East has not deterred American companies from placing branch projects in Israel, according to a survey of 13 large and midedge-sized corporations.

There are "sentimental" reasons on the part of managers belonging to the Jewish faith for investment in Israel, but the principal motivation has been a desire to establish an export base in a country that has built a reputation for skills, engineering design and managerial ability.

Baruch Barak, director of the Government of Israel Investment and Export Authority in North America, who directed the survey, said that, in the last two years, the Authority had completed more than 100 investment deals with a gross investment of \$108-million. Of the 500 major corporations in the United States, more than 30 are operating in Israel.

Figures on the total of direct American investment in Israeli industry are not obtainable, chiefly because of the variety of opportunities that has been opened up in that country through Government agencies and also through American-based investment companies.

Among the latter are the Israel Economic Corporation, the Israel Research and Development Corporation, (formed in conjunction with the Government of Israel, the Israel Investors Corporation, the Israel Discount Bank investment group, and the Israel Bank Leumi securities group. Some make direct investments in joint ventures, other underwrite Israeli ventures with capital raised in this country, offering equity or debt securities.

Dr. Barak points out that United States direct investment in Israel does not constitute a drain on American funds since a great part of the investment is American-produced equipment, and about 60 per cent of the various Authority investments is financed by Israeli sources.

The companies surveyed, with the exception of Holiday Inns, are making an investment for manufacturing as well as research and development. Holiday Inns is building two 500-room hotels, one in Jerusalem and the other in Tel Aviv, which will take an investment of more than \$20,000,000 and will cater almost entirely to foreign tourists.

The Government of Israel has cooperated in financing the



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Beck of 74 Shirley Boulevard, Cranston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ilene Frances Beck, to Lt. (j.g.) David Malcolm Bojar, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bojar of 49 Emeline Street.

Miss Beck, a graduate of Cranston High School East, received her B.A. in Psychology with honors at the University of Rhode Island. She is presently studying at the University of Virginia.

A graduate of Classical High School, Lt. Bojar received his B.A. in East Asian Studies from Brown University where he was a Francis Wayland Scholar. He received his M.A. in Far Eastern Studies from the University of Michigan.

An August wedding is planned.

DEMONSTRATE IN N.Y.
NEW YORK — The Jewish Liberation Project, a group of young radicals who say they are committed to Socialist Zionism, demonstrated at the headquarters of the Zionist Organization of America here to protest a recent statement by ZOA president Jacques Torczyner supporting the Nixon Administration's Vietnam War policies. The group said the purpose of the demonstration was to make it clear that Mr. Torczyner does not have the right

to speak for the Zionist movement. They called his support of the Nixon war policies "a betrayal of Jewish and Zionist ideals and of the most vital concerns of the Jewish people."

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OUR YOUNGER SET: Rande Lynn, eight and one-half months, Robert Adam, two and one-half years old, and Richard Lewis Hecker, five and one-half years old, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hecker of 72 Burgoyne Drive, Warwick. Mrs. Hecker is the former Marlene Tober. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Berton Tober of East Greenwich. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hecker of Providence. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Ida Cohen of New York.

Herald Recipes

CHIRIN POLO (Sweet Chicken Pilaff)

1 1/4 lb. chicken, cut in serving pieces
 1/2 teaspoon turmeric
 4 carrots, grated
 1/4 cup sugar
 1/2 lb. rice
 salt and pepper
 8 tablespoons margarine (1/4 lb.)
 1/3 cup almond, blanched and sliced
 grated peel of one orange
 1/2 tablespoon coarse salt
 a few strands of saffron

Mix the salt, pepper and turmeric, and rub into the chicken pieces. Melt 4 tablespoons of the margarine, and fry the chicken on all sides until nicely browned. Remove the chicken. Add the carrots and the almonds to the pan and saute until carrots are browned. Add the sugar orange peel and 1/4 cup water. Cook until carrots are soft.

Soak the rice for one hour in cold water, and then rinse it in cold water. Bring 3 quarts of water to a boil with the 1/2 tablespoon of salt. When the water is boiling, add the rice and cook for 10 minutes. While the rice is cooking, stir twice. Strain the rice and rinse with warm water.

In heavy bottom pot or casserole, melt two tablespoons of the margarine and add one tablespoon of water. Swish it around the pan. Put in a layer of rice, then the carrot mixture, another layer of rice, then the chicken parts, and cover with the rest of the rice. Cover the pot and bake in a 350 degree oven for 30 minutes.

Mix the saffron with 1 tablespoon of hot water, and pour over the rice. Melt the remaining two tablespoons of margarine and pour over the rice. Unmold on a large serving plate and serve hot. Six servings.



Only in America

By Harry Golden

The Architectural Dilemma

The big problem in American architecture is now to design a Jewish temple which will accommodate all of the congregation on the High Holy Days but will not look like a deserted cavern the rest of the year.

Many of the Christian denominations face the same problem, which becomes more or less academic since the majority of Christian churches are built. There's many a Sunday when a man could shoot deer in some of the churches dotting our rural countryside.

The accordion-type shul is near development. As soon as plumbers and kitchen supply houses develop the collapsible pipe and collapsible steam table, it will be a reality.

In the meantime the problem has appeared in other areas as well. In Israel, Golda Meir has just succeeded in forming a new cabinet which will consist of 24 portfolios. That is more portfolios than ever before. The Knesset sergeant-at-arms is faced with an emergency few have offered to solve.

The cabinet table in the plenum chamber of the Knesset was originally planned to accommodate 20 ministers, plus their portfolios. Each minister was equipped with a luxurious swivel arm chair, natch! These chairs were affixed to the floor so that no minister or deputy minister or aide could smuggle one out in a portfolio.

But on the eve of the Six Day War, Levi Eshkol, the then Prime Minister, enlarged the cabinet by two. Workmen dismantled the swivel chairs. It was hardly likely that the new Minister of Defense, Moshe Dayan, would tolerate his sitting on the straight back while others revolved at their leisure. Small, four-legged chairs were placed at the table.

Another election has come and gone and the new ministers were hopeful that the swivel chairs would come back. But to make the loyal opposition happy, Mrs. Meir had to create two new posts so that the loyal opposition would have something to do. Not only is the table crowded, but now the plenum chamber is bound to be stuffy, in fact, there is not enough room at the table for twenty-four important men.

The immediate problem was solved because the Minister without Portfolio, Israel Galili, was recovering from an auto accident and Foreign Minister Abba Eban and Minister of Labor Yosef Almozi were fortunately abroad.

It is all right to smile at the Israeli overcrowding as long as we remember that our own House of Representatives is often called "The It" by its members since there are not enough desks for everyone who has been elected

plus all the observers from Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Our own problem was solved by the invention of congressional committees which keeps a good many of the representatives occupied when an influenza epidemic isn't making the rounds.

I have always suspected one of the compelling reasons why Franklin D. Roosevelt gave up on his plan of packing or enlarging the United States Supreme Court was that there wasn't enough room on the bench for six or seven more Justices.

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Cardinal Cushing Criticizes Nixon On Mid East Policy

BOSTON — Richard Cardinal Cushing, the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Boston, has criticized the Nixon administration for changing its policy toward Israel.

The Cardinal warned that United States efforts to seek a Middle East settlement in collaboration with Russia, Britain and France, "may end in calamity for Israel."

He called for "face-to-face negotiations" between Israel and the Arabs as the only effective way to achieve real peace.

Cardinal Cushing said, "Proposals made in Washington within the past few days seem to me to reflect a departure from a previous well-established determination on the part of the United States to insist on direct negotiation between Israel and the Arab states."

He added, "Efforts by our government and the governments of the Soviet Union, England and France to impose peace terms may end in calamity for Israel, which needs so desperately to be secure, to be free, to help remake the lives of thousands driven out of Europe by harsh repression."

Cardinal Cushing urged the Nixon administration "to cling fast to the policy rooted in the realization that lasting peace in the Middle East is achievable only by face-to-face negotiations between the Arab states and Israel."

ELECTED MAYOR
 TORONTO — The Borough of York, one of six that make up metropolitan Toronto, elected its first Jewish mayor recently. He is Philip White, a 46-year-old pharmacist. Jews comprise less than 10% of York's population of 140,000

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SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

By Roger E. Spear



Shares Acquired After Merger Should Be Held

Q: Has the merger between "21" Brands and Foremost-McKesson been called off or is it still pending? Would you advise holding in either case? — A.K.

A: Terms for this pending acquisition have been revised so that holders of "21" Brands will receive 1 share of Foremost for each 2 2/3 shares held. Under the new terms Foremost shares would be acquired at a 12% discount from recently quoted levels. The company is a major distributor of drugs and liquors. The acquisition of "21" Brands will add \$55 million in sales annually to this division. Strong growth in its hospital and laboratory supplies business is expected to continue. Shares offer better-than-average growth potential and should be held.

Q: I have stock in my name but wish to have my wife's name included also. What procedure must I follow? — W.C.

A: You have two options — either through your broker or directly with the transfer agent.

In the latter procedure you first endorse the back of your certificate. Your signature must be guaranteed by a national bank, a trust company or a member of the New York or other approved stock exchange. The certificate together with a letter explaining the desired change of ownership should be sent by registered mail to the stock's transfer agent. There is no fee for this service. Your broker requires you to sign a letter of hypothecation, i.e., legal permission for the certificate to be used in both names. This form and the certificate are sent to the broker for re-registration. There is a fee for each separate registration.

Q: I purchased Walworth at \$13 on a friend's advice. Can new management turn this situation around? — T.P.

A: These shares seem to have some speculative comeback potential. Final-half operations should move from a deficit to a profit as a result of cost reductions and the settlement of strikes at two plants. Walworth manufactures a full line of valves and fittings, a highly competitive and cyclical business. General Water Works owns 55% of the common shares.

Danger Involved

In Margin Accounts

Q: In mid-1967 I sold my shares of American Telephone worth about \$4,500. By using margin, I purchased 200 Airlift International and 100 Seaboard World Airlines. After clearing my margin debt and margin call plus monthly interest at 10.5%, I would be left with equity of \$1,100. Should I continue to hold until the economy recovers? — A.S.

A: Yours is a classic example of what can happen to a margin account in a declining market. Two factors are working against you, an accelerated rate of decline amplified by margined capital and the 10.5% monthly interest charge. While most people are aware of the mechanics of a leverage factor in a rising market, they fail to take into account that the same applies on the downside.

For example, at the current 80% margin requirement, a \$1,000 investment would purchase \$1,200 worth of securities. If, one year later, your stock value had decreased 50% to \$600, your equity — after subtracting the \$200 loan plus accrued interest — would be reduced 62% to \$380.

Stock market reaction to Airlift International's request for stockholder approval of a 5-for-1 reverse split and formation of a holding company pushed these shares to a four-year low. The company has operated at a deficit

for two years, but new routes may alleviate this situation by fiscal 1970. However, prospects for early recovery are not promising. I suggest that you liquidate these shares to help reduce your margin balance to a more manageable level.

Seaboard reported sharply higher gross revenues thus far this year reflecting increased commercial business. Although translation of these gains into profit has not been as impressive, new routes granted by President Nixon in May should soon begin to contribute to profits. Hold Seaboard for recovery.

Had you retained your Telephone shares, your equity would have remained intact while you earned 4.5% on your investment.

Bond Yields Continue At Regular Levels

Q: I am 69, retired and would like to invest \$5,000 in good bonds. How are they purchased and at what cost? How long must they be held? — C.O.

A: Bonds can be purchased through your broker's bond department. In buying small amounts there is usually a fee of \$5-\$10 per bond. As to the duration of this type of commitment, it varies, depending on the maturity date. Although bonds are traded on the open market, if interest rates continue to soar, you could realize a capital loss by selling prior to maturity. For that reason, short-term bonds — under 10 years — are better suited to your needs.

Household Finance 8 3/4's of 1975 are selling at a premium to yield about 8.5%. This single A-rated issue would fit your situation. Another possibility would be six and nine-month agency notes recently issued by the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank and Banks for Co-Operatives, both bearing 8.45% interest rates. Purchase of these \$5,000 notes could be arranged through a local Federal Reserve System Bank.

Q: I expect to have some additional money for investment. My portfolio consists of American Telephone, General Telephone, General Electric, New England Electric, Texaco and Union Carbide. Should I add to these holdings or purchase something else? At my age — in my 70s — I am more interested in safety and yield than in growth. — D.C.

A: Developments in three of your holdings have created attractive buying opportunities. The reduction in Telephone's long-distance rates, which at first glance appears negative, will probably result, as it did in late 1967, in an increase in toll use. In 1968 toll revenues were up 10%.

Union Carbide, now trading close to a 20-year low, appears to offer substantial dollar value, little downside risk and an attractive yield. Earnings, up 22% through the nine months, should reach \$3.10 a share for the full year.

Strike uncertainties at General Electric may continue to depress these shares. These shares are rated buy, below 80.

URGES SUPPORT

WASHINGTON — Dr. Thomas E. Morgan, chairman of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, urged support of the Israel Bond campaign to further Israel's economic development at a time of crisis, when it is "forced by the menace of some of its neighbors to maintain an unremitting posture of defense." Rep. Morgan described the bonds of mutual friendship that exist between the United States and Israel, and emphasized the importance of Israel's continued existence to the free world.

EXPECTED IN ISRAEL
JERUSALEM — The three Apollo 12 astronauts, Allen Bean, Charles Conrad and Richard Gordon, are expected to visit Israel next spring to attend the planting of the first trees in the Astronauts Forest which the Jewish National Fund is planting near Jerusalem.

The moon voyagers and their wives have appeared at JNF functions in Houston and Dallas.

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HOSPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

(for the year ending September 30, 1969)

Number of Beds	250
Patients Admitted	6,852
Patient Days	70,581
Out Patient Visits	5,347
Emergency Unit Visits	18,010
Physical Medicine Treatments	13,567
Surgical Operations	5,129
X-Ray Examinations	27,709
EKG Examinations	6,399
EEG Examinations	1,304
Laboratory Procedures	235,014
Meals Served to Patients	208,567
Pounds of Laundry Processed	1,127,920

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1970

Shades of 007!

Even Ian Fleming could never have thought up such an imaginative adventure for James Bond.

The problems of the Middle East are profound, and seem to become more insoluble as time goes on. The majority of the world is not asking, "Will there be another war?" but, "When will the war start?" It is difficult under these circumstances to think of anything involving this troubled spot as amusing.

But the Israelis have done it! To spirit five gunboats out from under the nose of the French government required imagination, diplomacy, ingenuity—and, we think, a sense of humor. Not only are the Jews proud and amused, but we are sure there are smiles on the faces of many government officials and others throughout the world (with the exception, it goes without saying, of the Arab nations and the French government). Whatever one may think of the Israelis—friend or enemy—no one can say they lack imagination.

The gunboats which so mysteriously left Cherbourne (for Alaska, we believe, was one of the solutions) and suddenly turned up in Haifa, came into a harbor crowded with cheering Israelis.

The stories on how it was done will be repeated endlessly, and will undoubtedly grow more amazing through the years. But it was a coup which surely will never be equaled.

To top it off, the Israelis also managed to capture a new radar installation from the Arabs by means of helicopters and a bulldozer.

Who needs spy novels or detective stories? Reading the newspaper supplies all the thrills necessary. There may have been no beautiful ladies in distress or tough-minded espionage agents involved, but they were not needed. And it proves one point.

Strength is necessary, but Israel has taken the story of David and Goliath to heart, as it has taken the other stories of the Bible, and has found that intelligence and daring can overcome brute force any time. The Arabs may understand this some day, too.

The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK — I was introduced to the rock 'n' roll music world at a party by Columbia Records' Clive Davis. He had me meet Janis Joplin, Bob Dylan and Laura Nyro. Except for Dylan — I used to see him whenever he visited Arthur, the late discotheque — Pd never heard of them.

I was assured they're the nation's tops in the recording field. On the other hand when I asked them if they'd ever heard of Rudolf Friml, all said No. Friml is dean of ASCAP members. His Broadway operettas include "Rose Marie," "The Vagabond King," and "Three Musketeers." His song hits include "Indian Love Call," "Only a Rose" and "Donkey Serenade."

Friml studied the piano with Dvorak in his native Prague. He was a charter member of ASCAP, which gave him a 90th birthday salute at the Shubert Theater recently. As part of the show Dennis King sang "The Vagabond King." Lyricist Dorothy Fields told me this story:

When she was a child she attended the Benjamin School. Her father, Lew Fields of the famed Weber & Fields, rented the Maxine Elliott Theater for one night as a benefit for the Benjamin School. The real purpose was to have the Shuberts hear the work of three unknowns, composer Richard Rodgers, lyricist Lorenz Hart and librettist Herbert Fields.

The musical they'd written was "If I Were King." Dorothy Fields, in a beard, played Francois Villon. The Shuberts came, saw it, liked it so much that they decided to produce a Broadway version, but with Friml as composer, book and lyrics by W.H. Post and Brian Hooker.

San Francisco's famed criminal lawyer, Jack Ehrlich, is (Continued on page 8)

FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

Poetry, Marijuana and Four Letter Words

By BERYL SEGAL

The week of Christmas was Allen Ginsberg week in Miami.

It started at Temple Israel where the poet, Allen Ginsberg, and his father, Dr. Louis Ginsberg, were invited, as a father and son team, to discuss the generation gap. An audience of about a thousand came to hear father and son at the Sunday morning forum, a regular feature at the temple.

Allen Ginsberg, the poet of the Beat and the Flower generations, began to read poetry, in a manner that kept the audience spellbound. Then he digressed from the sublime to LSD. Said Allen Ginsberg:

"I think that Marijuana and LSD should be legalized and taken off the hands of the Mafia and the Police State.

"I am turned on more often (by drugs) than I turn on television."

Dr. Louis Ginsberg, a poet and teacher, listened quietly to his son's reading of poetry, but when he mentioned the use of drugs, he stepped up to the podium, looked at the long-haired and bearded poet and shook a finger at him, and said:

"Shame on you, Allen. You are the Guru of the Flower Generation and you keep telling them to smoke pot and to get high on LSD. You are setting a bad example for them, Allen."

And then the father turned to the audience:

"You know, when my son gets to saying things like this, is when he and I part company. I cannot condone nor push the use of drugs, but I don't want the youngsters to get in trouble with the police."

As to getting turned on by drugs, Dr. Louis Ginsberg exclaimed:

"I can get high on a view of a beautiful mountain or stream and the greenness of a field."

On the next day Allen Ginsberg did indeed get in trouble with the Miami police.

In a moonlit performance, in the Miami Marine Stadium, before a hushed multitude, Allen Ginsberg read his poetry, and it was a glorious experience, in the words of one eye witness, "the artist transcending himself and becoming me." Then suddenly, the electric lights went on and martial music was piped through the loud speakers.

What happened?

The poet used some profane language, some four letter words, and the police shut him off. The poet stood before a dead microphone and his voice was stilled.

The mayor of the city, the city manager, the attorney for the city, all were unavailable for comment. The Police Department pointed to a city ordinance of 1957 which says that "it shall be unlawful for any person to

participate in any scene, sketch, act or play in which obscene language is used or obscene conduct is indulged in."

The newspapers immediately protested this police action. One of them wrote in an editorial:

"Allen Ginsberg came to Miami to read poetry, but he ended up in a theater of the absurd. The fault lies with the city of Miami.

"Ginsberg shouldn't have been stopped for two reasons, the least being that one of the poems he read, "Howl" which contains several four letter words, has been acclaimed as a literary epic of the Beat Generation."

This poem is among the published poems of Allen Ginsberg, and has been read several times in the course of the ten or more years since its publication.

Furthermore, the city ordinance reads that anyone appearing on city property must get an "OK" fourteen days prior

to the performance. The city officials, apparently, did not read Ginsberg's poetry before giving permission to use the city owned Marine Stadium on the bay.

The editorial continues: "Once on the stage, however, he should have been allowed to continue. The city's performance gave Miami a black eye in the performing arts."

The pot boils. The lawyers for Ginsberg threaten to file suit. The Civil Liberties Union got interested. The police stick to the city ordinance and a letter from an M.D. complains in the daily newspapers:

"You are wrong, Miami, and if you do not stop a minute to weep or question with us, you are surely already dead and incapable of presenting similar insults to yourself and to your guests."

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

Your Money's Worth



By Sylvia Porter

Appliance Avalanche

A wealthy matron in our rural area near New York City received as a Christmas present from her doting husband a kitchen gadget which, it is claimed, will perform 14 different jobs, including blending, chopping, beating, mixing, sharpening, juicing, shredding, slicing, whipping, grinding. Price: \$389.95. She didn't have the heart to tell her man that they already own expensive appliances that do all these things — and anyway, their cook will use the present.

A friend of my husband's received as his special gift from his wife an electric wastebasket to shred top-secret business documents, love letters, etc. Cost: \$99.50. (I'll bet he receives nothing more secret than a garage bill, at least at home.)

A young teenager in our city apartment building received from her parents a set of electrically heated hair curlers with which to create a new hair-do in less than 30 minutes. Price: \$40. She told me in the elevator that her dormitory at school prohibits this sort of appliance because the school's circuits are loaded and there is a real danger of breakdown in winter.

This funny and ironic sampling may be exaggerated somewhat but it underlines the extent to which we are still on an unprecedented appliance buying spree — and one reason surely is the continuous flow to market of new, improved gizmos and gadgets designed to do almost anything.

Our appetite for appliances, both large and small is unlimited — even in the face of the money squeeze, price increases, business uncertainty, the stock market slump. We are continuing to accumulate two and more TV and radio sets per family, stereo speakers for various parts of the house, traveling irons as well as home-based irons, upstairs vacuum cleaners as well as downstairs ones. Among the significant trends are:

Upgrading. As every American woman knows, the trend is toward self-cleaning ovens, multi-cycle clothes washers and dryers, etc.

Multi-purpose appliances, often performing chores which individual appliances we already own do. My favorite for the day is the set of electric alarm clocks which can wake up the husband

first, then the wife a half-hour later (or vice versa).

Mini appliances. There's a mini hair dryer which fits into the palm of your hand, a mini oven which bakes, toasts and grills, a mini washer which can do a 1 1/2-pound load of laundry in 12 minutes, a mini dryer, a small portable dishwasher which will hold a dinner service for four, a mini jukebox, on and on.

Ultrasonic appliances. These are rapidly being expanded to do jewelry cleaning and other chores.

Under the circumstances, shopping for appliances is certain to demand your increasing common sense and caution. Since you have committed all the shopping errors you'll make this year, let's use them to formulate some key guides.

(1) Recognize the danger of impulsive buying of expensive appliances (i.e., the list at the start of this column.) Ask yourself: do you need, do you want, can you use this appliance?

(2) Make sure you know how to operate today's complicated appliances, that the appliance will fit in the space you have earmarked for it, that you have sufficient and proper wiring for it.

(3) Comparison shop, for appliance prices can vary substantially from store to store — and buy only from a dealer whose reputation is good for service as well as sales.

(4) Find out — before you buy, of course — whether the price includes delivery, installation, service, and be sure you know precisely what the warranty does and does not cover.

(5) And as a basic caution, be sure your appliance bears either the Underwriter's Laboratories seal or the seal of the American Gas Association.

SECRETARY GENERAL

TEL AVIV — Yitzhak Ben Aharon, a veteran labor leader of the Achdut Avodah faction of the Labor Party, was elected secretary general of Histadrut by a 103-24 vote, succeeding Ahroan Becker. Mr. Ben Aharon is considered to be the man responsible for initiating the merger of Achdut Avodah, Rafi and Mapai to form Israel's united Labor Party.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 1970
8:30 a.m.—Cong. Ohave Shalom, Young Adult Talmud Class
9:00 a.m.—Temple Emanu-El, Men's Club
7:00 p.m.—Cong. Mishkan Tilleh, Talmud Class
8:00 p.m.—Labor Zionist Order, Ben Gurion Branch, Regular Meeting
8:00 p.m.—Brandeis Univ. Nat'l. Women's Committee, Film Festival

MONDAY, JANUARY 12, 1970
10:30 a.m.—Women's Ass'n, Misham Hospital, Board Meeting
12:00 noon—Prov. Chapter Senior Hadassah, Dinner Luncheon
8:00 p.m.—Prov. Chapter Mizrahi Women, Board Meeting
8:00 p.m.—Granston Chapter Hadassah, Open Board Meeting—Donor Kickoff
8:00 p.m.—Shalom Chapter Pioneer Women, Regular Meeting
8:00 p.m.—Dept. of R.I. Jewish War Veterans, Regular Meeting

TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1970
1:00 p.m.—Pioneer Women of Providence, Board and Regular Meeting
1:30 p.m.—Sisterhood Temple Beth David, Regular Meeting
7:00 p.m.—Cong. Ohave Shalom, Synagogue Youth Teen Agers
8:00 p.m.—Bureau of Jewish Education, Board Meeting
8:00 p.m.—So. Prov. Hebrew Free Loan Ass'n., Board Meeting

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1970
10:30 a.m.—Prov. Sec. Nat'l. Council of Jewish Women, Board Meeting
12:00 noon—United Order of True Sisters, Inc., Luncheon and Fashion Show Kickoff
12:30 p.m.—Prov. Sec. Nat'l. Council of Jewish Women, Regular Meeting
8:00 p.m.—Jerusalem Group of Hadassah, Board Meeting
8:00 p.m.—Sisterhood Temple Beth Shalom, Board Meeting
8:00 p.m.—Cong. Ohave Shalom, Adult Education Lecture Series
8:00 p.m.—Jewish Community Center, Board Meeting
8:15 p.m.—American Jewish Committee, Friends Meeting
8:15 p.m.—Granston-Warwick Chapter B'nai B'rith Women, Regular Meeting

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1970
1:30 p.m.—GJC Women's Division, Board Meeting

SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1970
2:00 p.m.—Cong. Mishkan Tilleh, Talmud Class

BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

Today's hand stumped almost every Declarer who played it. Unfortunately not as many as usual had a chance at it as it was encountered on Christmas night when we had a comparatively small crowd. Nevertheless, more of the Declarers should have figured what the best chance for success was and then followed that line.

North
 ♠ Q J 9 8
 ♥ 8 7 5 4 3
 ♦ 5
 ♣ K Q 6

West
 ♠ Void
 ♥ J 10 9
 ♦ Q 10 9 8 4
 ♣ J 9 8 3 2

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

South
 ♠ A K 10 7 5
 ♥ Void
 ♦ A K J 3 2
 ♣ 7 5 4

Michael Dunne and Ross Grabel, home from College for the holidays, were North and South, East Dealer, North and South vulnerable. The bidding:

E	S	W	N
1♥	1♠	P	2♣
P	4♣	End	

I would say that the bidding was quite normal although some South players might make a Take-out Double after East's opening bid. Most better players would prefer the overcall, however. As soon as South heard North's raise he went directly to game. He had received exactly the bid he had hoped for. Now to make the ten tricks necessary.

All West's led the same card, the Heart Jack, ruffed by Declarer. From here they all went about their task various ways all but one failing to achieve their goal. Actually there was one best way to attack the problem, a straight cross-ruff. But first, the groundwork and preliminaries must be attended to. In all Cross-ruff situations, one is taught to cash all side tricks first. That rule applies here. To make the contract a Club trick must be cashed on time or else while the cross-ruff is going on, East will be able to discard his small Club. Remember Trumps are not being

drawn. This is what happened to most of the Declarers.

At trick two, Ross led a small Club to Dummy, the Queen losing to East's Ace. East now made his best return, a Trump, won in Dummy. As you can see, at this point every Trump in the North and South hands is high, a significant point. Now came a key play. The Club Queen was cashed. Then came the two high Diamonds. Now the hand became a simple cross-ruff. The Diamonds were ruffed by Dummy's Trumps while Declarer's were performing the same duty with Dummy's Hearts. Actually, playing the hand this way enabled South to cash not ten but eleven tricks.

Some Declarers tried to draw trumps. They received a severe jolt when they saw how their score compared with the other Declarers. Some who did then tried to recover by going after the Diamond suit. They fared no better. The cross-ruff, with all that goes with it, is really the only right way to play this hand. Lay it out on the table and try a few other ways first.

Moral: Contrary to the beliefs of many players, an overcall can be a very strong hand with up to 17 or 18 high card points. Usually, with two five card suits, it is better to overcall than to make a take-out Double. If you have a chance, bid both suits.

Asks That Morocco Play Against Israel

LONDON — The International Federation of Football Associations has demanded assurances from Morocco that it would play against Israel if the teams of both countries reach the quarter finals in the world cup series to be played in Mexico City. A spokesman for the Moroccan Embassy here said his Government would not make a decision unless the situation arises in Mexico.

The Football Association has refused to grant Morocco an "escape clause" and insists on an unconditional promise to play Israel before Jan. 9.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Dimenstein of 119 Glen View Terrace, New Haven, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Judith Merle Dimenstein, to Steven Thomas Halsband of Pensacola, Fla., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Halsband of 18 Ledge Road, East Greenwich.

Miss Dimenstein was graduated from Hillhouse High School and the Yale New Haven School of Nursing.

Mr. Halsband, a graduate of East Greenwich High School, is an alumnus of the University of Miami.

An Aug. 16 wedding is planned.

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Government To Help East Jerusalem Jews

JERUSALEM — Deputy Premier Yigal Allon promised last week that the government will provide aid and support to any Jew who wants to settle in East Jerusalem. Allon spoke in the Knesset in reply to a motion that not enough was being done to move Jewish residents to the Old City, formerly occupied by Jordan.

He said that more than 7,000 dwelling units for Jewish residents were planned in East Jerusalem and that Israel would accept no demand whatever its source to change the present status of Jerusalem as a unified city under Israeli rule.

SPY GETS 10 YEARS
HAIFA — A Haifa district court pronounced a ten-year sentence last week on Andre Ben Yar who was found guilty of espionage for Syria.



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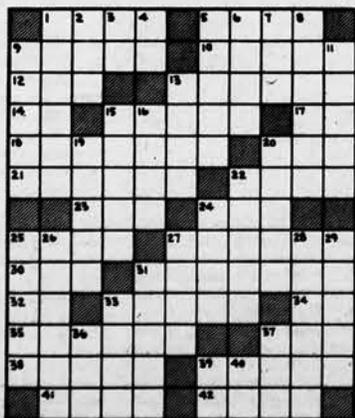
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Taxi rider
 - Put film in a camera
 - Day or Duke
 - One of the Mongolias
 - Grampus
 - Scrape off
 - King of Bashan
 - Contends with
 - Editorial pronoun
 - Entertains
 - Tread the boards
 - Certain photos
 - Clever conversationalists
 - Beef mode
 - Ironing-board cover
 - Siberian river
 - Historic horseman
 - Frequently
 - Covered, as some walls
 - necessity
 - Good citizen
 - Music note
 - Pauline's affinities
 - Lower the lights
 - Old hat
 - Moldings
 - Lady lambs
 - Storage areas

- DOWN**
- Lose sight of
 - Kind of light
 - Gunflint state: abbr.
 - Common suffix
 - Places for milady's pendants
 - See 17
 - Across
 - One time
 - Subtract
 - Some revolve, some slide
 - Takes time out

Today's Answer

- Follows the leader
- Kind of lily
- Water jug
- Goliath, for one
- Helper
- Heat-tate
- M. LeMoko
- Aerial maneuvers
- Worn out
- Pied Piper followers
- Depends on
- Puzzle cheeses
- Ends of the earth
- Sinful
- Cold and penetrating
- Scout group
- Against: prefix
- Enlisted man



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Calls Establishment Of Federation Timely

NEW YORK — The chairman of the Jewish Agency told a Zionist audience here last week that the establishment of an American Zionist Federation during the next few months comes at a crucial moment in the history of Israel and the Jewish people. Louis A. Pincus addressed a luncheon of the Labor Zionist Organization of America honoring Hy Faine, a

past president. "The new federation," he said, "will serve both to consolidate the considerable existing strength of American Zionism and to expand it by welcoming the affiliation of new elements from the community at large." He said that in view of the present situation affecting the security of Israel, the strengthening effects of an American Zionist Federation would be "particularly timely."

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Hello Again!

News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

WITH AND WITHOUT — Remember the fellow who went up to the old-fashioned soda-fountain and asked for a "drink of soda without any flavor." The soda clerk, and they were known as "soda-jerks," replied, "Without which flavor?" Irritated, the customer emphasized, "Without ANY flavor!" The clerk again, "You'll have to have it without some flavor." And the customer, "Well, if you insist, I'll have it without coffee." To which the jerk replied, "You'll have to have it without something else because we're all out of coffee!"

WHICH BRINGS US TO — The Rocky Marciano-Cassius Clay All-Time Heavy-weight Championship Boxing Duel. The late and lamented Rocky isn't with us and Cassius or Muhammad Ali isn't recognized as champion or champen. Despite those weird circumstances, Rocky and Cassius are to be presented on closed-circuit television throughout the country on January 20th in what is being called "The Super Fight." It appears without a doubt to be the "Battle of The Century," and while here and there you hear discussions and opinions concerning the demise of the sport of boxing, suddenly everyone is talking about a promotion that will make anything in the past appear like a shirveled mustard seed.

SMART PEOPLE, THESE COMPUTERS! — Rocky and Cassius, having gone through the motions for the motion-pictures in a series of sparring exhibitions, and their statistics and records and such having been stuffed into a computer, somehow or other the infernal machine is going to justify a decision it will make concerning which would have won from the other-if-Cassius and Rocky had toed the scratch, each in his prime.

OMIGOODNESS! — Think of the possibilities these computer contests suggest! Just imagine going to the World Series without any teams there! They could have played an exhibition several months back, put it on film and let the computer decide which team would win. Ah, and just imagine getting advance information on a horse race, information that even the horse wouldn't know! Maybe in the future each of us will be equipped with a pocket-sized computer and

someone could ask us, "Who won the big football championship next week? And we could answer, "I don't know." And then the fellow asking the question, who already would know the answer because of his computer, could ask, "If you did know, who do you think won?" And all the time the game would be a week or two away!

SO MANY, MANY THINGS COULD HAPPEN — Computerized sports would obviate the necessity for working so hard describing the R.L. Reds hockey games. And Joe Celletti, who has entered several boxers in the So. N.E. Golden Gloves competition that starts at Fall River on Jan. 8th, would know how they will fare in the tournaments that move on to Lowell on Feb. 24th and to Las Vegas on March 16th. Also, if computerized, the Police Athletic League in Fall River would know how many \$\$ their benefit fund will receive from the Golden Gloves shows that are under the direction of Joe Morrissette.

A BIT MIXED UP — Someone could say that Rocky Marciano was much greater than Cassius only to find that the computer disagrees. And then the question might be, "Why you did for?" And the answer, "Because I didn't did."

NOW, P.L.L. TELL YOU — If Marciano and Clay were both in their prime, I think that I think Marciano would win because "you always have to respect a hard puncher." But, Tunney won from Dempsey, so Cassius, being faster than Tunney might be able to outpoint Rocky so maybe I think that I think Cassius would win. Now suppose one of them stepped on a banana peel and slipped, that would be something the computer wouldn't know about so that would make a difference, wouldn't it? Well anyway, there's a certain eerie, ghost-like something surrounding this big "Battle of The Century." Rocky Marciano and Cassius Clay fighting for a mythical title in a mythical bout that isn't happening but that you can see just the same! It's going to attract a record crowd in theatres and arenas throughout the world on Jan. 20th. Weird, mythical or whatever, I don't want to miss it so save me a good seat at Clark over there at the Majestic - and CARRY ON!

The Lyons Den

(Continued from page 6)

helping defend the "Ohl Calcutta!" cast against the local prosecution...The three UCLA majors signed by Joe Levine to film "The Ski Bum" are in New York to cast it. They insist New York actors are the world's best...With every station playing Bing Crosby's recording of "White Christmas," Crosby reveals he took only five singing lessons, at 12, in Spokane, after he'd flunked out of the church choir.

Sam Levene, star of "Three Men on a Horse," was stopped on the street by a man. "You can walk, after all that drinking in your nightclub act?" Levene told him: "That's Joe E. Lewis"...The man then said, "Of course. How's your new book selling?" "That's Sam Levinson. I'm Sam Levene," the star said...The man shrugged: "Well, how much closer could I get?"

Dr. C. Walton Lillehei, who made the unprecedented heart-plus-two lungs transplant at New York Hospital last week, was Dr. Christiana Barnard's teacher at the University of Minnesota...Cathy Burns, of "Last Summer," will be in "The Disintegration of James Cherry" at Lincoln Center's Forum Theater...Franco Zeffirelli's new production of "Pagliacci" will add a new note in violence at the Metropolitan Opera, when Richard Tucker "kills" Teresa Stratas realistically.

When President Nixon goes to San Clemente, his foreign policy adviser Dr. Henry Kissinger will be nearby, of course. When they were last there, Dr. Kissinger brought his children, took them to a Hollywood studio, and there found the Generation Gap: The children didn't recognize any of the stars he did, and he didn't recognize any of the TV stars they spotted.

Joan Fontaine's Christmas Party included Salvation Army musicians and carol singers...Walter Reade Jr., whose new Ziegfeld Theater, showing "Marooned," is completely automated, is building others in Houston, New Orleans and in Broadway's Astor Plaza...In the next issue of Reader's Digest, Bill Hosakawa's piece on Expo '70 reports that 12 million tickets were sold for Tokyo's World Fair in 1940, cancelled by the war. Those tickets will be honored in Osaka.

Noel Coward's "Private Lives," now revived successfully by Brian Bedford and Tammy Grimes, originally starred the author, and Gertrude Lawrence. At one performance Miss Lawrence was ill. Coward made the announcement, then halted the rush for refunds by adding: "I share your disappointment. But the first time I saw Gertrude Lawrence was in 'A to Z', when she went on for Bea Lillie.

"Who knows but that tonight you may experience the thrill that was mine that memorable London evening?"

Eli Wallach will co-star with Julie Harris in the film, "The People Next Door"...Dorothy Stickey's arm is in a cast, after a fall from a ladder in her home.

Columbia's Prof. Eugene Raskin, who wrote the song, "Those Were The Days, My Friend," tells his class: "Trust no one over 30, no one under 30 — only one who is 30 — and only on his birthday."

GUERRILLAS JAILED
JERUSALEM — Stiff prison sentences were imposed by a Ramallah military tribunal Tuesday on two El Fatah leaders, the sole survivors of a 13-member guerrilla band destroyed in an encounter with an Israeli patrol near Jericho last June. The court pronounced sentences of 4 years and 30 years respectively on Abas Ahmed, 28, the gang leader, and Jihad Sabah, 22. They crossed the Jordan River into the West Bank and hid in a banana grove, where they were spotted by an Israeli patrol.

A subscription to the Herald makes a good gift. Telephone 724-0200 or 724-0202.

Time To Spare

By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Adviser

The Worth of a Hobby

This column is prompted by a newspaper story that a friend clipped and set to me.

The story tells of a collection of coins that sold for what I would consider a small fortune. They were auctioned off in a New York gallery.

What kind of coins? Mainly Greek and Roman, with some extras thrown in. You could guess from the description that they might be worth something.

And you might also guess that the owner spent his life doing little else than putting his collection together. A professional numismatist, no doubt. Wrong. Gathering coins was simply a hobby with him. His profession was teaching literature to college students.

He was Professor Thomas O. Mabbott, who died recently. In the course of a long career, Professor Mabbott became the world's leading authority on Edgar Allan Poe. He spent countless hours turning the

pages of old books, magazines and newspapers in effort to determine precisely what Poe wrote. He was editing a collected edition of Poe for the Harvard University Press at the time of his death.

Somehow, he also found the time to indulge his hobby. While touring Europe, he would gather coins along with Poematerial.

Relaxing from his labors on Poe, he would sort and catalogue his coin collection. As Poe scholars consult his writings on their subject, so do specialists in the field of antique coins.

Professor Mabbott, combining literature and numismatics, proved that a scholar's hobby can be financially rewarding.

That's a moral for the rest of us. You and I may not pursue hobbies that will make us wealthy, but any hobby may add a little to our income if only we take the trouble to become professionally competent.

Society This Week

TO BECOME BAR MITZVAH
 Marc David Gillson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gillson, will become Bar Mitzvah at services on Saturday, Jan. 10, at 11:15 a.m. at Temple Sinai.

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE
 Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Callison of Janesville, Wis., announce the marriage of their daughter, Gail Annette, to Marvin Ross Chase, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Irving Chase of 150 Highland Avenue, on Friday, Dec. 26, at the home of the bride.

The couple now reside at their home at 21 Old Carriage Road, West Warwick.

POLLOCK-TEPPER
 Miss Sheri Barbara Tepper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin H. Tepper of Valley Stream, N.Y., was married on Sunday, Dec. 21, to Bruce Gerald Pollock, son of Mrs. Reuben Pollock of 96 Walte Avenue, Cranston. The Temple Gates of Zion Synagogue in Valley Stream was the scene of the 4 p.m. ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Miss Nina Tepper served as maid of honor for her sister. Other honor attendants were Miss Debra Pollock, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Jane Lanctot and Miss Judy Goldstein.

Howard Lester was best man, and ushers were Dana Tepper, brother of the bride, Lewis Reitman and Henry Strasmich.

Following a trip to Mexico, the couple will live in Corpus Cristi, Texas, were Lt. Pollock is stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Pollock are both graduates of the University of Rhode Island.

NEW APPOINTMENT
 Dr. Sidney Goldstein, professor of sociology at Brown University, has been appointed a corresponding member of Hebrew University's Institute of Contemporary Jewry in Jerusalem, a title equivalent to that of research fellow.

The honorary appointment was announced this week by Dr. Avraham Harman, president of Hebrew University, who said Dr. Goldstein's appointment is in

recognition of his contributions to demographic research on the American Jewish community.

The Institute of Contemporary Jewry focuses on teaching, research and documentation of contemporary Jewish life. Among its long range goals is the establishment of a World Center

for Jewish Population Research. Dr. Goldstein, chairman of the department of sociology and anthropology at Brown, currently serves as an associate scientific director of the National Jewish Population Study, a nationwide survey of the American Jew made necessary by the lack of the question of religion on the 1970 U.S. census.

More people attend the event that is advertised. Call the Herald office, 724-0200 or 724-0202.



Mrs. Barry L. Guy

Temple Beth Torah was the scene of the wedding of Miss Eleanor Lois Abrams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Abrams of 60 Tallman Avenue, to Barry Lee Guy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Guy of 64 Twelfth Street. Rabbi Saul Leeman officiated at the 5 p.m. candlelight ceremony which was held on Sunday, Dec. 28. A reception followed in the temple social hall.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white silk satin, long-sleeved gown with a high rise neckline and a fitted bodice appliqued with re-

embroidered Alencon lace and jewels. A short silk illusion veil fell from a cap of matching lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of stephanotis, white miniatures centered with exquisite miniatures and a garland of ivy.

Mrs. David Schwartz and Mrs. Jerry Joseph served as matrons of honor for their sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Harriet Nasberg and Miss Vicki Weinberg.

Cadet Howard Guy of the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., was best man for his brother. Ushers were Steven Field and Casper Frank.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wallen of 57 Colfax Street, South River, N.J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Allyson, to Steven Ronald Daniels, son of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Daniels of 519 Prospect Street, Woonsocket.

Miss Wallen graduated from South River High School and attended George Washington University in Washington, D.C. She is a senior at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons, School of Occupational Therapy, New York City.

Mr. Daniels graduated from Classical High School and George Washington University where he majored in Political Science. He is on active duty in the National Guard, stationed at Fort Dix, N.J.

A June 14 wedding in South River is planned.



Mrs. Morry Gerber

Miss Joyce Linda Sydney, daughter of Mrs. Jacob T. Sydney of 20 Woodland Terrace and the late Mr. Sydney, was married on Thursday, Jan. 1, to Morry Gerber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gerber of 64 Parkman Street, Brookline, Mass. Rabbi Aaron Solovitchik and Rabbi Saul Lieberman officiated at the ceremony which was held at the Longwood Towers in Brookline.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother and her brother, Stanley Sydney. She wore

a gown of English net with lace appliques, styled with an empire waist, mandarin neck. A matching headpiece held her floor length veil. She carried a presentation bouquet of red roses and ivy.

Miss Martha Hamilton was maid of honor. Louis Gerber served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Allan William Sydney and Irwin Lee Sydney, brothers of the bride.

The couple will live at 600 West 246th Street, Riverdale, N.Y.

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Bostonians Call On Nixon To Avoid 'Another Munich'

BOSTON — A group of Bostonians of different faiths called on the White House today to avoid "another Munich in the Middle East."

The statement followed a special holiday message by Richard Cardinal Cushing, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Boston. Asserting that efforts by major powers to impose peace terms in the Middle East could end in "calamity" for Israel.

The statement said: "We are urgently compelled to speak out against the dangerous one-sided concessions

now being offered by our government to the Soviet Union and her client Arab states at the four-power talks. These concessions represent a direct and immediate threat both to Israel's vital security and to our long-term national interest."

The statement was signed by more than 20 leaders, including the Right Rev. John M. Burgess, Bishop Coadjutor of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts; Salvatore Camello, president of the State Labor Council; the Rev. Robert F. Drinan, dean of the Boston College Law School; Superior Court Judge Lewis Goldberg; Paul Parks, director of the Model Cities Program, and Rabbi Murray L. Rothman.

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SUN LIFE OF CANADA



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Boscalia of 14 Dutton Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dolores Annette Boscalia, to Eric Bruce Nouman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip B. Nouman of 94 Ashley Street, Cranston.

Miss Boscalia is a graduate of Saint Teresa High School and is now a senior at Rhode Island College. Mr. Nouman, an alumnus of Hope High School, is a senior at Roger Williams College.

An Oct. 11 wedding is planned.

Singing Group Makes Tour of Israel

NEW YORK — A teenage American singing group departed last week for a holiday concert tour of Israel and carried with them gifts as greetings to the people of Israel.

The "Rebellaires," from Texas, carried with them keys to Fort Worth as gifts to the mayors of Jerusalem, Bethlehem and Nazareth where the choir will perform.

Pillows — also to be presented to the mayors — were autographed by Gov. Preston Smith of Texas who commissioned the young Texans as official ambassadors of good will from Texas to Israel.

The 15 high school students of Fort Worth are meeting Israeli young people and visiting their homes in a planned exchange before they return to their homes in the U.S.

On Christmas Eve, the youths sang in the square opposite the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem. Later in the week, they were in Nazareth and Jerusalem.

With the help of the Fort Worth Community, the "Rebellaires" managed to raise close to \$10,000 in eight weeks for their tour.



Mrs. Melvin Chernick

Providence Hadassah To Hold Donor Affair

Elli Wagner, director of the Israel Ailyah Center of New England, will be the guest speaker at the 46th Annual Donor Luncheon of the Providence Chapter of Hadassah. The affair will be held on Monday, Jan. 12, at 12 noon in the Temple Emanuel meeting house. Cantor Joseph Lourie and Cantor Norman Gwirtz will present a program of music.

Mrs. Melvin Chernick is chairman of the luncheon and Mrs. Manfred Seiden is co-chairman.

Members of the committee include Mesdames Manfred Well, chairman, and Morris Povar, co-chairman, initial gifts; Semon Weintraub, treasurer; Max Rose, reservations; Adrian Goldstein, contributions; Harry Seltzer, publicity; Elisha Scollard, hostesses; Julius Epstein and Samuel Koffman, decorations; Joseph Waksler, solicitations coordinator; Irving Abrams, George Ludman and Arthur Rosen, secretaries.

Captains are Mesdames Bernard Bell, Irving Berger, Martin Bernstein, Abraham Foster, Louis Katznelson, Irving Kovitch, Samuel Mistowsky, Frank Queen, Simon B. Rose, A. Louis Rosenstein, Milton Scribner, Louis Temkin and Benjamin Tichman.

Members of the Shoppers' Guide committee are Mesdames George Goldman, coordinator; Frank Goldstein, treasurer; George Ludman, secretary. Mesdames Kenneth Kaplan, ad chairman; Frank A. Tibaldi, mailing chairman, and Kenneth Kaplan and Robert Kaufman, publishers, were members of the Shoppers' Guide Jerusalem Group.

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

Committee Recommends Change In Israeli Law On Pornography

JERUSALEM — The majority of a committee appointed by the Ministry of Justice has recommended a change in the law that would permit the private possession or viewing of pornographic material by adults without constituting an offense. The committee agreed however that the public display of obscene pictures or literature should continue to be banned.

The committee, headed by Supreme Court Justice Alfred Witkon, was named two years ago following a debate in the Knesset on the problem of pornography. It is composed of attorneys, physicians, psychologists and criminologists. But its recommendations were given little chance of being implemented because of opposition from Orthodox elements. Committee members representing the Orthodox point of view dissented from the report.

The situation is expected to

remain much the same as it always has with anti-pornography laws on the books but rarely if ever enforced when private possession is involved. The committee recommended that works with literary, artistic, scientific or other social value should not be banned but should be turned over to the Education Ministry's public advisory committee to determine if they are obscene.

While the Orthodox members flatly opposed any change in the law, some non-Orthodox members said its definitions were too vague and, in the last resort, the courts would have to determine what constituted obscenity. At present, public theater and film presentations are subjected to censorship by a government public board.

ROHAN COMMITTED

JERUSALEM — Michael Denis Rohan, the Australian sheepherder, was found guilty this week by an Israeli court of setting fire to the El Aksa Mosque and judged insane. The court ordered Rohan committed to a mental institution. Rohan's attorneys had asserted he was insane when he set fire to the mosque, one of Islam's holiest shrines.

Prime Minister Denies Allegation

JERUSALEM — The Prime Minister's office denied last week an allegation recently published in Time Magazine that Premier Golda Meir said she did not want Foreign Minister Abba Eban in her Cabinet. Mrs. Meir's office said that Time, which published a similar allegation several months ago, had "once again become the victim of idle gossip." It suggested that the magazine re-check its news sources in Israel.

The Knesset last week approved by a large majority the appointments of Haim Gvati and Shimon Peres to head the ministries of health and immigrant absorption, respectively, on a temporary basis.

Gvati is Minister of Agriculture in the new government and Peres is Minister-Without-Portfolio. The health and absorption portfolios have been earmarked for the Mapam Party, the junior partner in the Labor Alignment. The faction joined the government but has refused so far to enter the coalition because of ideological differences with the right wing Gahal (Herut Liberal alignment.) Should the Mapam leadership change its mind, Gvati and Peres will step down.

TAKES SEAT IN KNESSET

JERUSALEM — Former Prime Minister David Ben Gurion last week made his first appearance in the new Knesset to which he was elected last Oct 28 and took his seat as head of the new State List. He was greeted by Deputy Speaker Itzhak Navon who wished him a long, healthy life.

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For. And About Teenagers



THE WEEK'S LETTER: I shave my legs the next thing I would expect him to let me take pot, LSD, pills, etc. because other people (teenagers) do. Well, anyway, he said if I wrote someone and got an outside opinion, he would consider it.

OUR REPLY: The writer of this column has two teenage daughters — seventeen and fifteen — and no desire to see either of them parading around with hairy legs. This writer also believes that your father will not continue his ban too long if it becomes really apparent that your legs are not attractive. Good grooming and hairy legs are not very compatible.

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, COMMUNITY AND SUBURBAN PRESS SERVICE, FRANKFORD, KY.



Alexander Gabriel

Gabriel To Address Emanu-El Men's Club

Alexander Gabriel, syndicated correspondent at the United Nations, will be guest speaker at the next meeting of the Men's Club of Temple Emanu-El on Sunday, Jan. 11. Services in the chapel at 9 a.m. will be followed by breakfast in the meeting house at 9:45 a.m.

Mr. Gabriel has covered major world conferences, both here and abroad. During World War II he served with the Army Air Force, and also as counselor to the Office of War Information. A question and answer period will follow his talk. Stanley Bleeker, Morris Satloff and Sayre Summer are co-chairmen for this affair.

This program is for paid-up members of the Men's Club. There will be no regular sessions of the Mityanah's Study Group on Sunday, Jan. 11 and Sunday, Jan. 18. Sessions will resume on Sunday, Jan. 25.

Temple Emanu-El, on Sunday, Jan. 18, will be host at a breakfast program for the Jewish Theological Seminary.

Obituaries

(Continued from page 2)

Survivors include two sons, Adrian of Providence and Daniel Goldstein of Stamford, Conn.; two daughters, Mrs. Frank Darman and Mrs. Edward Bosler, both of Providence; nine grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

MRS. LOUIS DELUTY

Funeral services for Mrs. Sadie (Garlick) Deluty, 75, of 430 Meshanticut Valley Parkway, Cranston, formerly of Eaton Street, who died Dec. 29 after an illness of four and one-half months, were held Dec. 30 at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The wife of Louis Deluty, she was born in New York City, a daughter of the late Hyman and Rachael (Weiss) Garlick. She had lived in Providence for 47 years before moving to Cranston three years ago.

She was a member of Temple Beth Torah, Pioneer Women and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Besides her husband, survivors are a son, Jerome Deluty of Cranston; three daughters, Mrs. Jesse Edenbaum and Mrs. Richard Klein, both of Cranston, and Mrs. Sol Stein of Woonsocket; two sisters, Mrs. Etta Grant and Mrs. Essie Grossman, both of Brooklyn, N.Y., and ten grandchildren.

MRS. DAVID VENGROW

Funeral services for Mrs. Bella (Schwartz) Vengrow, 78, of 91 Sterling Street, Pawtucket, who died Dec. 30 after an illness of six months, were held Jan. 1 at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of David Vengrow, she was born in Russia on May 30, 1891. She had been a resident of Pawtucket and Central Falls for the last 58 years. Mrs. Vengrow was a member of Congregation Ohave Sholom, the Jewish Home for the Aged, Pioneer Women, Hadassah, and Ladies' Aid.

She is survived by a son, Harry Vengrow of Lincoln and three grandchildren.

JDC Members In Custody

NEW YORK — Fourteen members of the Jewish Defense League were taken into custody last week after a series of coordinated actions at Kennedy International Airport and two Soviet offices in Mahattan.

The group, headed by Rabbi Meir Kahane, leader of the league, protested what they described as the harsh treatment of Jews in the Soviet Union. They painted slogans on a Soviet airliner that had arrived from Moscow at 12:45 p.m., and invaded the offices of Tass, the Soviet press agency, and Intourist, the Soviet travel agency.

A Port Authority spokesman said that at the airport, the youths painted in Hebrew the words "Am Yisroel Chai" (let Israel Live) on the Soviet Airliner. They also taped two posters on the Aeroflot counter that read: "Speak out for Silent Soviet Jewry."

The Port Authority spokesman said two of the seized youths had handcuffed themselves to the nose wheel of the Soviet airliner, and Ilyusain 62. Others sprayed the Hebrew letters on each side of the plane's door.

In Manhattan, four of the league's members, headed by Rabbi Kahane, entered the Tass offices on the fifth floor of 50 Rockefeller Plaza shortly after 12:30 p.m. and painted Hebrew words in red on two walls, it was charged by Harry Freeman, a Tass correspondent.

As Rabbi Kahane was being removed with four other demonstrators from the Tass offices, he said the letters in Hebrew meant: "The people of Israel still live." He said the demonstration was meant "to publicize the plight of Soviet Jewry so it can't be kept off page one."

The others were taken into custody after they had invaded the Intourist office at 45 East 49th Street.

Refuses To Apply For Further Loans

JERUSALEM — A Finance Ministry spokesman has said that Israel will not apply for further loans from the International Monetary Fund because of the conditions imposed by it. He said the IMF would probably demand that Israel reduce its foreign exchange expenditures which cannot be done because of requirements of national defense and immigration.

He said the IMF granted loans above a country's quota provided that their purpose is to bridge a temporary gap in the country's foreign exchange position.

The Ministerial Committee on Economic Affairs announced that the sale of foreign mutual funds in Israel will be permitted in the future provided that the companies comply with a list of stringent requirements.

Ask Ban On Public Use Of Religious Symbols

CHICAGO — Two Chicago aldermen have introduced a resolution in the City Council to ban use of religious symbols on public property. The resolution, sponsored by Leon M. Despres and Jack Sperling, was referred to the committee on economic and cultural development.

It asked the city to reaffirm "its full support of religion" but "not to give governmental support to any particular religion" under the First Amendment to the Constitution on the separation of church and state. The resolution referred to a recent ruling by the Oregon Supreme Court which banned the erection of a cross on public property.

ARABS EVICTED

JERUSALEM — Eviction notices were served Tuesday on 45 Arab families living in the Kfar Etzion area near Hebron to take effect immediately after the current fruit-picking season.



HEADS KICKOFF MEETING: Mrs. Simon Aron, chairman of ways and means of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Am, will head a kickoff meeting on Thursday, Jan. 15, for a Bridge and Fashion Show. It will be held at the New Farm Restaurant on April 7.

TO REBUILD VILLAGE

JERUSALEM — Jordan is planning to rebuild Karamah, a village that once served as a base of Al Fatah guerrillas which was razed in an Israeli commando raid a year ago.

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Stories On Israel Published In Czech

PARIS — A book of short stories about Israel has been published in the Czech language in Prague. The author, Mendel Mann, who resides here, told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that arrangements for publication of his book "The House Among The Thorns," were made during the Dubcek regime prior to the Soviet occupation. Nevertheless, Prague has now published 150,000 copies of a translation by Camilla

Juridokova.

Mann, 53, has written 16 novels. "The House Among The Thorns" contains stories about pioneering in the Negev and Israel's 1948 War for Independence.

RE-ELECT BENDA
FRANKFURT — Ernst Benda, the former Minister of Interior, was re-elected president of the German-Israel Society.

'How To Succeed Without Really Being Illegal'

The Gunboat Plot: The Circumvention Of The Arms Embargo Of France

When Walter Fytan, the Israeli Ambassador to France, stepped out of his car at the Elysee Palace New Year's Day for President Pompidou's diplomatic reception, he was handed a ticket with a number, by which his chauffeur would be called through a loudspeaker after the party.

"Monsieur l'Ambassadeur d'Israel — 007," a voice boomed out in the Elysee courtyard. There was laughter at Mr. Fytan's identification with

James Bond. But, whether by accident or by design, the joke appeared to sum up a deadly serious maneuver according to information gathered by N.Y. Times reporters, by which Israel had just gained control of five gunboats built for her in a Cherbourg shipyard and placed under a French embargo.

From facts that continue to emerge from various sources, it is clear that Israel, feeling that she needed the boats to help her

survive, contrived an elaborate scheme involving, in varying degrees, assistance in at least four countries. Israel maintains, however, that the boats will be used for oil prospecting.

A key to that scheme, it now appears, was an exchange of letters that began when a new shipping line, suddenly formed in Panama, wrote to the French shipyard and said it had received a recommendation from a satisfied customer of the yard, in Greece.

Strong Presumption Of French Complicity

The paperwork that followed, and the actions to make it effective, required French complicity. This clearly occurred in Paris and Cherbourg, on the part of people who were moved to go along with the scheme for a variety of reasons — some ideological, some purely commercial or financial.

When the paperwork was completed, the five gunboats were able to leave Cherbourg early Christmas morning amid a conspiracy of silence. They were taken out officially by new owners, the Starboat Oil Company. It was a while before anyone noticed that "Starboat" was a literal translation of the French term for this type of vessel — Bateau Vedette. A "Vedette" is an entertainment star.

The story goes back to 1965 when West Germany decided, because of Arab opposition, that it could no longer supply arms to Israel. The decision was made despite an agreement reached years before between Premier David Ben-Gurion and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer that arms would be part of the reparations paid by the Germans for the persecution and massacre of Jews during the Hitler period.

Gunboats were to have been part of the arrangement, but when they were not forthcoming the Israelis sought suppliers elsewhere, including shipyards in the Netherlands, Italy and Japan. For political reasons, however, the Israeli Embassy in Paris favored a French shipyard.

The chantier de Constructions Mecaniques de Normandie in Cherbourg presented a bid, but because it was high there was some hesitancy in Jerusalem.

So eager were the people in Cherbourg to get the contract that the Mayor, Dr. Jacques Hebert, went to Jerusalem to argue the case. The contract — for 12 missile-launching boats, each costing about \$2-million — was approved.

In June, 1967, after the Arab-Israeli war, Gen. Charles de Gaulle decreed an arms embargo against the direct participants. It was aimed principally at Israel, the biggest arms-buyer in France, whom the President considered the aggressor.

There was no word on how stringent the embargo was supposed to be, and a few months later it developed that France was in fact allowing Israel to get everything she needed except what she needed most — 50 Mirage fighter planes on order with Generale Aeronautique Marcel Dassault. Five of the gunboats were delivered in 1968, and work proceeded on the others.

On Dec. 28, 1968, Israeli commandos struck at the Beirut airport and destroyed 13 Lebanese civilian planes in reprisal for an attack on an Israeli airliner by Arab commandos in Athens. As a result of the Israeli action, on Jan. 3, 1969, General de Gaulle tightened the French embargo.

However, Israel was able to get two more boats out of Cherbourg. One, it is believed, left hours after orders had gone out to the customs authorities to halt all further shipments.

Work went ahead on the five boats in the hope that by the time they were ready for delivery the

embargo policy would be modified. But there was a difference between the Cherbourg shipyard and Dassault, which had received full payment from the Israelis and consequently had no financial problem about proceeding with the construction of the Mirage planes.

The Cherbourg yard was short of cash to buy raw materials and pay its workers. Israel had paid only a third of the price down and seemed reluctant to commit any more. The yard went to the Government, which then approved a loan to finance the sale of the material even while embargoing it.

Last April, with the resignation of General de Gaulle, Israel's hopes soared that the embargo was on the way out. But at his first news conference as President, in July, Georges Pompidou was largely negative, leaving vague the time when the embargo might be made selective — that is to say, confined to such obviously offensive weapons as the Mirages. By late summer, the Israelis became convinced that nothing would occur that would enable them to get the gunboats. Meanwhile, although Israel could more than hold her own on land and in the air, she felt a clear inferiority on the sea by comparison with the United Arab Republic, which had been furnished 20 Soviet missile boats capable of 35 to 40 knots.

Adm. Mordechai Limon, head of the Israeli purchasing mission in Paris, put into operation a plan to get the boats that would be an object lesson in how to succeed without really being illegal.

Norway's biggest shipyard, Akers, headed by Martin Slem, has had excellent business relations with Israel. Akers built eight 10,000-ton refrigerated ships for the Israeli Maritime Fruit Carriers Company so that the business association between Mr. Slem and the Israelis was a close and profitable one. It appears now that Mr. Slem in turn has done a favor for the Israelis.

In Panama, the Starboat Shipping and Oil Drilling Company was established, with Mr. Slem as president and Norwegian representative and with Maritime Fruit Carriers — acting discreetly — as the controlling shareholder. In New York a spokesman for Maritime Fruit Carriers had denied that the company has any interest in Starboat. After the establishment of Starboat an intricate scenario was played out, with the apparently willing cooperation of Chantier de Construction Mecaniques de Normandie.

On Nov. 3 the shipyard received a letter from Starboat, although Panama says that the company was not registered until Nov. 6. The Starboat letter said that business associates in Greece had told of buying fast-boats from the Cherbourg shipyard and were well satisfied with them. Starboat said that it might be interested in the same type of vessel, provided it could get delivery within reasonable time.

On Nov. 17 the shipyard answered, saying that it could not build the boats very quickly but that it had built such boats for a customer who might be willing to yield its interest in them. It added that the French

Government would probably not object.

On Dec. 8, a letter was written to the shipyard by Admiral Limon, who, incidentally, has a master's degree in business administration from Columbia University. He confirmed previous conversations that he had had with the shipyard to the effect that Israel was willing to abandon her rights to the boats provided there was full compensation.

For Starboat, this constituted a green light and it put in a bid to the Cherbourg yard.

The matter was referred by the shipyard to Paris, notably to the Interministerial Commission on Arms Sales, which comprises representatives of the Defense, Finance and Foreign ministries and the Premier's office.

The chairman of the commission is Gen. Bernard Cazelles, Secretary General of the Defense Ministry, and the Secretary General is Louis Bonte, an air engineer with a rank equivalent to full general, who heads the international affairs division of the Government's arms agency.

On Dec. 18, an export permit was issued by the commission to the shipyard allowing it to sell to Starboat. Apparently the permit omitted a customary restriction, which would have forbade the buyer to turn the material over to a third party. Nor it appears, was there any serious effort to inquire into the nature of the Starboat company even though the permit spoke of war materiel.

Because of the circumstances of the commission's action, there is a strong presumption that Israel benefitted from complicity within the commission. How far the complicity went outside the commission has been thus far impossible to determine. Copies of the commission's proceedings normally go to the ministries concerned and to the Elysee Palace.

It would appear that on the very top level — that occupied by President Pompidou, Premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas and Defense Minister Michel Debre — there was no awareness of what was happening.

At lower levels, officials, military and civil, seem to have acted out of the following motives:

▲Strong prejudice in favor of Israel, notably among the military, dating from the time that French armed forces were deeply committed to fighting Arab nationalism in North Africa and even worked with Israel in the abortive British-French-Israel thrust into the Sinai Peninsula in 1956.

▲A desire by the French Government agency, a branch of the Ministry of Finance, to get its loan reimbursed by the shipyard. This could happen only if the boats were sold.

▲Concern by the Government arms agency about the French armaments industry, which has been in trouble since Israel buying came to a halt.

Whatever the motives, the affair went smoothly and the customs services in Cherbourg had no cause to complain of irregularities. On Dec. 22, the last document was handed in when Admiral Limon formally signed a contract for sale back to the shipyard.

(Continued on page 16)

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Israel Reports Some Arrests

JERUSALEM — Israeli authorities reported a number of arrests in connection with the bus ambush near Dura Village in the Hebron area recently in which an American tourist, Leon Holtz of Brooklyn, was fatally wounded.

The suspects were rounded up in a police dragnet that combed the area immediately after the incident.

Authorities announced, meanwhile, that more stringent security measures will be taken to protect civilian vehicles from attacks. Minister of Tourism Moshe Kol indicated that he would recommend that the Jerusalem - Hebron - Beersheba road where the ambush occurred no longer be used by tourist buses. He also said it would be wise if buses traveling through the occupied territories were armed.

Rule On Authority To Dispose Of Bones

JERUSALEM — The Cabinet decided last week that two Ministers would have the authority to rule on how to dispose of human bones found in archeological sites.

The question was raised by Dr. Zerach Warhaftig, Minister for Religious Affairs. The Cabinet agreed that the decision would be left up to him and to Deputy Premier Yigal Allon, Minister of Education.

Dr. Warhaftig said a problem arose because the remains may be of Jews. Human bones found recently on the site of the ancient fortress at Masada were reburied on the spot although religious authorities had demanded their transfer to the cemetery on the Mount of Olives.

NEITHER RAIN, NOR SNOW

JERUSALEM — A flu epidemic has hit Israeli postmen disrupting the delivery of mail. About a third of the country's letter carriers have been absent during the past two weeks on account of illness.

Is There A Change In American-Israel Relations?

TEL AVIV — "Basic and deep friendship exists between Israel and the United States. The United States has made efforts to ensure that Israel will be safe and strong and able to repulse aggression. But we must not make light of the differences of opinion..." This statement by Mrs. Golda Meir was made to the Knesset when the Israeli parliament delivered its blanket rejection of the American plan for a settlement between Jordan and Israel. The words are almost the same as her pronouncement at the end of her pre-election visit to the United States, a visit studded with lavish expressions of friendship. But the stress has now moved from the friendship to the differences.

Does this reflect a true change in American-Israeli relations? Certainly the Americans have ideas about how to solve the Middle East crisis that Israel does not like, but Israel has known about these for months. There is no evidence that Washington has turned on the pressure in an attempt to ram its program down anyone's throat. Supplies of American arms continue to flow into Israel and Mrs. Meir's requests for more Skyhawks, Phantoms, helicopters, tanks and money are still believed to be under active and sympathetic study. Mr. Abba Eban's visit to Washington on the eve of the Rabat summit most certainly brought forth a snub. But since this was predictable, the question is why Mrs. Meir decided to send her foreign minister to Washington at this time.

She may have had two reasons. First she may have wanted, by embarrassing the Americans, to keep them under fire so that nobody was tempted to remember what happened in 1957 when Mr. Ben-Gurion, under American pressure, agreed to withdraw from Sinai. Second, she wanted something to bind together her wildly disparate cabinet. And what better unifier



TO APPEAR JAN. 9 and 10: Robert Burr, Clebert Ford and John Church, left to right, are the leading players in "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead," the multiple award-winning comedy-drama that turns the characters of "Hamlet" into prototypes of our own time. The play, sponsored by the non-profit Broadway Theatre League of Rhode Island, is coming to the Veterans Memorial Auditorium on Friday, Jan. 9 and Jan. 10 for two evening performances only. Tickets are available at Avery's and Ladd's Music in Garden City and on the East Side.

The Miriam Hospital To Open Orthopedic Appliance Shop

The Miriam Hospital will open its own orthopedic appliance and brace shop Monday, Jan. 12, on hospital property at 171 Summit Avenue, it is announced by Jerome R. Sapolsky, executive director of The Miriam. The facility will be under the general supervision of Dr. Henri V. Pelosof, physiatrist and director of the division of physical and rehabilitation medicine of the Department of Medicine.

Mr. Sapolsky also announced the appointment of Robert Lonardo of 20 Fiore Street, as chief orthotist. Mr. Lonardo, who has 18 years' experience in the field, including 12 years as owner of his own shop in Providence, is

a member of the American Orthotic and Prosthetic Association and its New England Society.

In his announcement, Mr. Sapolsky said, "Opening of the orthopedic appliance and brace shop is further recognition of The Miriam's developing capabilities in the diagnosis and treatment of patients with neurologic and neuromuscular disabilities."

On physicians' orders, the shop will fabricate braces, splints and orthopedic appliances to fit the individual needs of patients. Their own doctors then check the patients' fittings in the hospital.

Is there than sounding an alarm? On top of this she may have been arranging the scene for Israel's present burst of intensified fighting against its neighbors. History has shown that Israel finds it useful to present a downtrodden picture of itself at the moment when it is about to pounce.

But it is an exaggeration to discuss the situation entirely in terms of public relations. Whether or not there is a genuine change in America's attitude, the Israelis are certainly angry with the Americans for taking the initiative about peaceful solutions. Israel is convinced that the two-power and four-power talks are dangerously harmful as well as an intrusion into its own affairs. However Mrs. Meir may be increasing the drama in order to use it as an instrument of policy, and as a means of turning the tables on any power that is thinking of attempting to pressurize Israel into doing what it is determined not to do.

The moonlight flit of the five missile boats from Cherbourg is another twist in the drama. It is giving Israel the chance to publicize, while not admitting, the possession of seaborne missiles of the most advanced design — and if one type of missile, probably others too. But while the gunboat business has taken the headlines,

Diplomats Say Policy Of U.S. Unchanged

JERUSALEM — American diplomats in Israel insist that there has been no change in the basic policy supporting Israel that the United States has followed since the June 1967 War.

Such assurances are coming from U.S. sources here and abroad, apparently to mollify Israeli bitterness over the latest Middle East peace proposals to emanate from Washington.

The Americans are also

Israel's armed forces have been busy playing a more conventional part in the "war of attrition." Exploiting the delay in winter rains, Israeli aircraft have been attacking hard on all three fronts. Israeli raiders struck at Egyptian missile bases; they also destroyed radar stations in both Egypt and Jordan. The object of all this military activity is to prevent the Arab armies from collecting themselves during the winter for a strike next spring or summer. The Israeli air force believes that it has now caused such a breach in the Egyptian air defence system that Egypt's air force, if it flies, will fly blind.

TO APPOINT ARAB

JERUSALEM — Leaders of the Labor Alignment are considering the appointment of an Arab deputy minister. The question was raised by 50 Arab members of Histadrut at a meeting with the Speaker of the Knesset, Reuben Barkat. They observed that the Independent Liberal faction with four members in the Knesset has one Cabinet minister and one deputy minister while the Arab List, also with four members, has none. They suggest that a Druze MK, Jaber Maadi, be made Deputy Minister of Agriculture or Police. Another Arab faction however wants a Moslem Arab rather a Druze to be appointed.

giving assurances that the Nixon administration is earnestly considering Israel's requests for U.S. military equipment and economic aid.

They say that the "balanced" approach enunciated by Secretary of State William P. Rogers on Dec. 9 was necessary to strengthen the hand of moderate Arabs at the Rabat Arab summit conference.

RESERVES DROP
JERUSALEM — Foreign currency reserves held by the Bank of Israel fell to \$442 million in November, the bank revealed last week. The reserves dropped \$36 million during the month. Israel exports during the month of November were up by 13% as compared to November 1968.

IEF PROGRESS REPORT
TEL AVIV — The chairman of the Jewish Agency has reported that initial contributions to this year's Israel Emergency Fund campaign abroad are running 40% ahead of the same period last year. Louis A. Pincus made the report on his return from a visit to the United States.

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PRODUCE OUTPUT

JERUSALEM — More than 200,000 tons of agricultural produce valued at \$28.6 million, were exported from the West Bank to Jordan and other Arab countries during 1969, the West Bank military command has announced. The produce was transported over bridges in motor trucks driven by Arab

residents of the West Bank. The military command announced also that 2.5 million trees have been planted this year in the Judea-Samaria districts.

SPENDS \$1.4 MILLION
NEW YORK — The America-Israel Cultural Foundation spent \$1.4 million in 1968 for cultural projects and the training of young artists in Israel.

RABAT — On the face of it there seems little hope that the new year brings with it any chances of easing the tensions in the Middle East. The last days of 1969 found the Arab states in deeper confusion than at any time since June, 1967, and as they left their summit conference in Rabat the Arab leaders could not even console themselves by hiding behind the usual facade of brotherhood and unity; an agreed communique.

Nor could the Israelis take much heart either. While the plot which got the five French-built gunboats out of Cherbourg in defiance of the French government's arms embargo raised the morale of the Israelis and sent them flocking to give the boats a victorious welcome in Haifa, Mrs. Golda Meir's cabinet knew the year had ended badly for them too. In particular, they have been unable to disguise their shock and anger at the American guideline proposals for a peaceful settlement with both Egypt and Jordan.

After Rabat the Arab world will not be the same again. President Nasser wanted the summit conference in order to get a clear commitment from the other 13 members of the Arab League that they would underwrite, both morally and materially, his own stand. This was that while they should continue to hope for and work for a peaceful settlement, they must at the same time strengthen Arab defenses along the new confrontation lines and mobilize all their resources for the eventuality of another round of all-out war. Israel, he believes, will negotiate a withdrawal from the occupied territories only if the costly battle along the cease-fire lines is maintained — and increased.

General Mohammed Fawzi, the Egyptian defense minister, presented the conference with his assessment of the men, arms and cash that were needed both immediately and over a three-year period. He went on to suggest what contributions each state should make. This was the crunch. While the Arab leaders, monarchs and all, were willing to mouth full support for the Palestinians and even promise more money for them, nobody, apart from the new revolutionaries in Libya and Sudan, was prepared to send troops into the front line or to dip much farther into their pockets to help Egypt against the Israelis. Pleas of poverty were mingled with charges that the Fawzi assessment was greatly inflated and accusations that Nasser himself had no real intention of ever engaging Israel in all-out war. Whatever the reasons given, the message was abundantly clear — Nasser was certainly not going to get anything like what he asked for. He walked out in disgust.

It looks bad for President Nasser. But the contrary may be true. The shambles of the Rabat summit could turn out to be a watershed in the search for a peaceful settlement between Israel and its neighbors. The myth of Arab unity has hung like an albatross around the necks of both President Nasser and King Hussein of Jordan since the 1967 war. Both men have been forced to look over their shoulders before every move and every speech, not only to the Saudi Arabian, Kuwaiti and Libyan capitals as the suppliers of financial aid but also to Syria, Iraq and Algeria, the fountainheads of revolutionary Arab thought where any peaceful gesture is automatically interpreted as a betrayal of the Arab cause.

But now that Egypt and Jordan know that the Arab world is not prepared to make any further sacrifice to help them, they must feel freer to play the cards as they, and they alone, think fit. An early move should be a careful consideration of the American proposals. When the section concerning Egypt was presented to President Nasser he rejected it flatly as a blatant attempt to split him from the rest of the Arab world. Mr. William Rogers, the American Secretary of State, has since clarified a possible misunderstanding. The proposals relating to Egypt and Jordan are

WITHOUT THE ALBATROSS

to be considered as forming one package deal and each would be dependent on the acceptance of the other. The leaking of the proposals for a Jordanian-Israeli settlement on the eve of the Rabat conference was an all-too-obvious attempt by the Americans to influence the conference. For this reason, and because they came from the suspect Americans, the proposals were treated with the greatest scepticism. However, King Hussein has had the wisdom to refrain from public comment and he made it clear at the conference that Jordan wanted a just peace and not an all-out war.

If the optimism that U Thant expressed in New York recently is justified, Gunner Jarring could be off on his Middle East round again later in January. President Nasser will then have the chance, if he wants to take it, to show his greater freedom by indicating an interest in negotiating along the lines suggested by Mr. Rogers. He would soon find out whether the Americans are serious in putting forward these ideas and what pressures they are prepared to put on Israel to implement their programme. And if President Nasser opened the way, King Hussein would have no qualms in following.

During his four-day visit to Libya President Nasser said some tough things to tumultuous applause. But his declaration that Egypt would fight to the last drop of its blood to liberate every inch of Arab land probably should not be taken as a total rejection of the search for peace. His purpose in Libya was to consolidate the position of Colonel Qaddafi and his young colleagues. There seems to be no question yet of the revolutionary Libyan tail actually wagging the Egyptian dog. Similarly, President Nasser's presence at the Sudanese independence day festivities was meant to enhance the prestige of General Numeiri's regime. It will also add weight to the agreement reached in Tripoli that Egypt, Libya and the Sudan should work out ways of co-operating in the economic, political and military fields. The Egyptians can now feel that at least one front against Israel has been consolidated and,

politically, the new alliance may be appreciably easier to run than the old one with the untrustworthy Syrians.

The American proposals have resulted in a spate of hot words in Jerusalem too. The Israeli cabinet, backed by a vote in the Knesset, has issued a blanket rejection of the entire American proposals. The Israelis argue that the American plan provides no guarantee for their country's future security, that it contains no real obligation on the part of the Arab states to stop the Palestinian commando activities and that the right given to the refugees to return to Israel impinges the country's sovereignty. The deputy prime minister, Yigal Allon, has gone further by saying that Israel needs not only recognized boundaries but boundaries based on natural barriers to be secure. Moshe Dayan has also spoken. He has warned Jordan that the only way to prevent guerrilla attacks on Israeli settlements from across the Jordan river would be for Israel to occupy a strip 12 miles deep in the east bank. He went on to suggest that changes in the frontier with Lebanon might become necessary to protect Israeli settlements from attack on that front.

The present Israeli attitude gives small grounds for hope that Mr. Jarring will find the Israeli government in a more receptive mood than he did on his last visit. If it is true that Israel is holding on to occupied territory solely for the purpose of finally getting viable guarantees for its frontiers, and has no territorial ambitions beyond its 1967 frontiers, this should be put to the test. The four powers, whom Mr. Thant believes will soon agree on a formula for Mr. Jarring to pursue, might do well to propose more specific means of guaranteeing Israel's frontiers than were contained in the American proposals. If outside guarantees could be made firm and effective, there would be no reasonable excuse for Israel to refuse to negotiate — even indirectly — with Egypt and Jordan on the basis of the American plan. But those guarantees, it need hardly be said, are still a long way away.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

PROBLEMS OF ELDERLY
Problems involving the aged will be discussed on a special television program which will be presented by the Massachusetts Council of Rabbis this Sunday, Jan. 11, at 11 a.m. on station WSBK-Channel 38.

Rabbi Samuel J. Fox, president of the Council, who acts as host and moderator for the program, will interview Senator Samuel Harmon of Dorchester, Mass., Representative Jack H. Backman of Brookline, Mass., and Dr. David Lewis of the Harvard University Medical School.

Cantor Theodore Schneider of Roxbury, Mass., will present a musical program.

SPORTS PANEL

A sports panel will be the feature of the monthly breakfast of the Temple Beth Torah Men's Club on Sunday, Jan. 11, at 9:30 a.m.

Participating in the panel will be Len Jardine, Brown head football coach; Bill Baird, R.I. College head basketball coach; Jim Fullerton, Brown hockey coach; Tony Petronella, for president, NBA, and Gus Parnet, sports announcer and panel moderator.

Abraham Goldstein is program chairman.

LET'S PRETENDERS

The Let's Pretenders Children's Theatre of Warwick will present its fourth production of the season this Saturday, Jan. 10, at 1 p.m. A double bill of two short plays adapted from children's classics by the director, Robert E. Hargraves, "The Two Bears" and "The Golden Goose" will be performed by the company each Saturday during January. The plays involve much audience participation and are designed for children from three to 12. The plays will be presented at the John Brown Francis School auditorium in Governor Francis Farms, Warwick.

"The Two Bears" is based on a Greek myth, while the "Golden Goose" story is a Grimm fairy tale adapted for the stage.

BOARD MEETING

The Jerusalem Group of Hadassah will hold its next board meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 14, at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Whitt of 50 Wellspring Drive, Cranston.

Israeli Navy Reconstituted Since Six-Day War Of 1967

JERUSALEM — The five coastal vessels that Israel is reported to have acquired in a bizarre military transaction are expected to fill a role planned for them nearly three years ago.

Once the least esteemed of the Israeli military branches, the navy has been reconstituted both in concept and execution since the six-day war of 1967. It has taken on a strike capacity comparable to that of the air force.

Although Israeli officials dislike discussing the navy and its new equipment, enough is known for qualified observers to say that it is the most improved of the nation's military forces.

It has been trimmed to provide a lean fighting arm capable of serving both offensive and defensive roles in the limited fields of coastal patrol and the protection of shipping. It may also be scheduled for more aggressive action.

Although the Israelis will not confirm it, observers here believe that coastal vessels of the Saar type — similar to the five that slipped out of Cherbourg harbor on Christmas morning — have already served a variety of roles, including the interception of seagoing Arab commandos. The vessels may also have been used in Israeli commando operations.

A major break in the recent round-up of Israeli Arab saboteurs based in Acre, a coastal town near Haifa, was the capture in northern Israeli waters of a fishing boat that had been carrying arms and explosives from a Syrian port.

Some of the naval commando operations conducted by Israeli units in the northern area of the Gulf of Suez may have utilized the Saar gunboats.

In a sense, Israeli naval planners have fought and won the same internal battles achieved by air force commanders when they sought a new role for Israel's jets nearly a decade ago.

The new air role was proved in the first six hours of the 1967 war when waves of Israeli jets destroyed the airfields and air forces of the United Arab Republic, Jordan and Syria and won the war before the first day had ended.

To do this, Israeli jets had been modified for battle against a specific enemy and in a specific area. New techniques were developed, both in fighting and servicing, to meet clearly defined requirements.

The postwar development of the navy is seen by these qualified observers as following the same pattern — the formation of a sea arm for specific and limited roles in a clearly defined and equally limited area.

Despite two major setbacks — the sinking of the destroyer Elath by the Egyptians in October, 1967, and the disappearance in the Mediterranean last year of the submarine Dakar on her maiden voyage — the Israeli Navy has become the most talked about branch of the armed forces.

The mysterious Christmas Eve departure from Cherbourg of the five embargoed gunboats has served to dramatize the navy's role and has focused fresh attention on the small fleet.

The Israeli Navy had advanced slowly with vintage equipment through the nation's two-decade-old history. Morale was usually nowhere near the levels of the other branches, such as the air force or the armored corps.

Early commanding officers had sought to remedy this situation, but military priorities were considered more pressing elsewhere.

This changed suddenly after the 1967 war, especially when Israeli strategists realized that they now had to patrol a 625-mile-long coast, including that of the occupied Sinai Peninsula, instead of the prewar 160 miles.

The navy had two Z-Class British destroyers, considered over-age even at the end of World War II. A smaller Egyptian frigate captured in the 1956 Sinai campaign was considered ineffective.

Israel also had a few old submarines and an assortment of coastal craft, including old torpedo boats, landing craft and other vessels with only the most limited strategic capabilities.

Naval commanders saw the need for a fast, modern, hard-hitting coastal craft.

After the sinking of the Elath by a Soviet-built Egyptian Komar gunboat, the Israelis realized the necessity of keeping pace with their only naval opponent, the United Arab Republic. Israeli designers offered an answer: a fast, fairly small ship that could outmaneuver and outshoot the Komars.

The Israelis presumably had looked around but had found nothing else to fit their exact needs. The American PGM class of aluminum-hulled patrol boats, produced as an answer to Komars supplied to Cuba, were found inadequate. So were the German Jaguar-class patrol vessels.

The PGM class craft had a top speed of 50 knots, 10 knots faster than the Komars, and were designed to maneuver close and sink enemy vessels with gunfire or torpedoes. They were small, but perhaps too small for what the Israelis had in mind.

What the Israelis sought was never too clear, in fact, because they have consistently refused to discuss the subject. But information gained from foreign

sources offers a fairly-accurate picture.

The armament was to include the Israeli-made Gabriel sea-to-sea missiles, said to have a range of 12 miles. The Israeli design for what was to become its Saar-class boat would have to integrate a number of weapons and detection systems. It was first thought that the boats would be built in Israeli shipyards, but it eventually became apparent that a French concern was building them.

The new boats are reported to have a speed of well over 40 knots and are said to be able to cruise at 38 knots, quite fast even for a patrol boat. They are said to weigh 240 tons fully loaded, compared with the 75-ton Komars. They are powered by 14,000-horsepower diesel engines.

Their precise armament also remains a military secret, but the intention apparently was to include guns in the range of 40-mm. to 76-mm. as well as 21-inch torpedoes. Sea-to-air missiles may have been included along with the sea-to-sea missiles.

Although Israel never acknowledged the receipt of the first seven of a dozen ordered from the French concern, the craft can be seen patrolling certain sections of the coast.

Each has a crew of 30 to 35 men, according to these sources, indicating the inclusion of a large variety of complex radar, electronic and modern weapons systems.

Israel purchased two submarines last year, one of which was the Dakar.

The Israelis also are reported to have added to their landing-craft fleet with some of the craft said to have been constructed in Israeli shipyards.

The navy also took on a new commander a year ago. Adm. Avraham Botzer, a 39-year-old former Israeli Sea Scout and one-time expert in smuggling immigrants into Israel.

Brown Offers Variety Of Evening Courses

Brown University's evening extension school will offer a dozen new courses in English, Portuguese, philosophy and business during the spring series beginning the first week in February.

Miss Hazel M. Woodmansee, director of the extension division, said the spring program includes a wide variety of more than 40 courses. There are no entrance requirements or prerequisites for most of them.

Miss Woodmansee added that studying for credit is optional under Brown's extension program but that those who wish may obtain an Associate University Extension diploma by completing 15 double courses. Double courses involve 12 weekly sessions and a total of 30 hours class instruction while single courses comprise seven weekly sessions with a total of 15 hours instruction.

Two new courses in creative writing and the English novel will be taught by Geoffrey J. Sadock, a teaching assistant in Brown's English department.

A reading course in French, designed specifically for graduate students preparing for reading test in advance degree programs, will be offered by Anthony R. Leone, a French instructor at Rhode Island Junior College.

Other new offerings include two courses in Portuguese, one

for beginners and for those with a basic knowledge of the language; and courses in basic philosophy and ethics.

A new stock market course, entitled "The Technical Approach to the Determination of Common Stock Values," will be taught by Harry G. Bruns, a representative of Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, whose investment courses have been among the most popular extension division offerings in recent years.

Charles C. Waddington, assistant director of libraries at Brown, will introduce a course in management theory which will explore management philosophy and various principles of management.

Other new business courses in auditing, purchasing, and production management also will be offered.

A water color workshop, open to both beginners and advanced students, will be offered once again by W. Spencer Crooks, a prominent local water color artist.

John L. Weissinger, an oceanographer at the U.S. Navy Underwater Weapons Station in Newport, will teach a topical survey course in oceanography which he inaugurated a year ago and which has proved quite popular. Topics to be covered include marine ecology, ocean bottom structure and the future of oceanography.

The extension curriculum also will include courses in reading and vocabulary improvement, photography, a survey of television, and a seminar on international affairs. Modern language instruction will include courses in Italian, French, Polish, Spanish, German and Russian.

A descriptive catalogue of all extension courses may be obtained by writing the Division of University Extension, 130 Angell Street, Providence, or calling 863-2397.



Dr. Harry Silbergliitt

R.I. Trowel Club To Install Officers

Dr. Harry Silbergliitt will be the installing officer at the annual dinner and installation of officers of the R.I. Trowel Club, an affiliate of the National League of Masonic Club. It will be held on Thursday, Jan. 15, at 6 p.m. at Eileen Darling's Restaurant in Seekonk.

Dr. Silbergliitt, national president, will be assisted by Louis Blumenthal, national director, and Paul J. Robin, R.I. State president.

Officers who will be installed include Max A. Cohen, president; Ralph Fishbein, first vice president; Irving H. Levin, second vice president; Phil Rosenfield, secretary; Aaron Cohen, treasurer, and John Seplocha, director. Ben Rabinowitz will be in charge of the social program.

U.S. Gives Attention To Israel's Request

JERUSALEM — The U.S. is giving "speedy and sympathetic attention" to Israel's request for additional defense and economic aid, Yitzhak Rabin, Israel's Ambassador to the United States, said in a telephone interview on Israeli radio.

He also said there is no connection between last week's Mid East policy statement made by Secretary of State William P. Rogers and the aid requests made by Premier Golda Meir during her visit to Washington last September.

He said White House and State Department officials told him that a deadline for the U.S. reply on the requests was near.

More people attend the event that is advertised. Call the Herald office, 724-0200 or 724-0202.

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New York Bank Seeks Workers Among Williamsburg's Hasidim

The Old Williamsburg section of Brooklyn woke up one morning to find itself the scene of what might well be called a "happening." Stationed in front of the Williamsburg Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Association was a huge trailer with large letters painted across its side that read: "First National City Bank Mobile Employment Center." It was there to seek men and women for jobs with First National City as tellers, clerical workers, key-punch operators, data processors and other positions that suit their training or for which they can be trained in an ongoing bank program. The jobmobile remained at the corner of Bedford Avenue from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. with bank personnel distributing application forms and interviewing prospective employees.

What was to make the event really memorable was the fact that the people the bank was hoping to recruit were poverty-stricken Hasidic Jews whose appearance and ultra-literal adherence to Jewish law have set them apart not only from most other New York Jews but from the mainstream of employment opportunity.

The idea to recruit Hasidic Jews for banking positions grew out of meetings arranged by the Anti-Defamation League between officials of the bank and Rabbi Bernard Weinberger, rabbinical consultant to the YM-YWHA and spiritual leader of Young Israel of Brooklyn, a Williamsburg congregation. An Orthodox (but not Hasidic) rabbi, he has become a spokesman for the Williamsburg community in its fight against poverty.

The League, which actively participated in the meetings, has worked since the end of 1967 in a cooperative program with the bank to recruit Jewish and other minority group members for managerial as well as less skilled training positions. More important than their appearance is the piety that is the very essence of their lives. Working Hasidim must leave their place of business early on Friday to prepare for the Sabbath, and they are strict observers of all Jewish holy days. They are also strict observers of the dietary laws.

Bank executives have assured Rabbi Weinberger that Hasidic

Jews employed by the bank will not have to compromise their principles or practices. For to the Hasid, a compromise in practice, however minor it may appear to the outsider, is a compromise in principle.

The success of the job recruitment program, in the opinion of Harold Braverman, director of ADL's discriminations department as well as of other League officials, could have an important impact on the Jewish community of Williamsburg.

New Yorkers tend to view the Jewish population of the city as educated, skilled and comfortable. But unemployment and underemployment are real problems for Williamsburg Jews. A tri-ethnic ghetto with a population of about 168,000, Williamsburg is the sixth poorest area in New York City. Forty-five per cent of the residents are Puerto Rican, and 10 to 15 percent Negro. Roughly a quarter of the population is Jewish, and virtually all of the Jews are either Orthodox or Hasidic.

According to Rabbi Weinberger, "the median number of persons in a family is more than six, and it is not unusual in Williamsburg, though it would be rare elsewhere in the city, to find young Jewish families numbering 11 or 12."

Jobs with the bank will particularly be sought for middle-aged men whose former work has been phased out by automation and for youngsters seeking careers with built-in ladder development, Rabbi Weinberger indicated. The bank has assured the rabbi that there are many openings, that there would be "no point of our going there (Williamsburg) unless we were prepared to hire."

Despite these promising beginnings and assurances, Hasidic Jews, with a long history of job difficulty, are naturally skeptical. They have voiced mixed feelings over their prospects of landing bank jobs. One 19-year-old Hasidic youth at the jobmobile said he had applied for at least a dozen jobs in New York only to be told "We'll let you know," or "We don't like that beard." A 46-year-old unemployed mail clerk with a wife and six children claimed to have been fired "for religious reasons." And still another Hasid, a youth aged 20 who works

for his father, said: "The main answer we often get is 'We'll call you, don't call us.'"

Rabbi Weinberger, nonetheless, remains hopeful. "The people in Williamsburg are very much behind the program," he claims. "They see it as giving them acceptability among other employers."

Since jobs and job training are problems for the whole community, they have been attacked on a community-wide basis. Word of the bank's mobile unit was disseminated throughout the area by the Williamsburg Community Corporation, composed of a number of anti-poverty groups, and the United Jewish Organizations, the umbrella group of the Jewish community.

Other recent community efforts to attack poverty and unemployment have brought forth a computer programming course at Pratt Institute, funded by a federal grant and funneled through the state Manpower Development and Training Act. Sixty Williamsburg residents were graduated, 40 of whom are Jews. (Eighteen of the 60 have already been placed, some in computer programming with Trans World Airlines.)

According to Rabbi Weinberger, computers seem a tailor-made field for the Hasidim. Talmudic studies develop logical minds, and the Hasidim score well on computer aptitude tests. Furthermore, the machines are manned on a 24-hour basis, and the ultra-Orthodox Jews of Williamsburg are ready to work nights if this will leave their Sabbath free and allow for study and prayer during daytime hours.

Still another inducement, Rabbi Weinberger says, is the nighttime pay differential. Sustaining his large family is a high-priority for the Hasid, and he is prepared, if necessary to work Saturday nights and Sundays to supplement his income.

The mobile recruiting unit made its debut during the summer at a shopping center in Jericho, L.I. Of the 50 persons interviewed there, nearly half were hired for such beginning jobs as junior clerk, typists, teller, and credit investigator. The unit next appeared in Chinatown where there was a turnout of some 70 persons, including several professional people and some who had language problems. Fifteen of the applicants were immediately hired for entry level jobs and the bank eventually expects to employ 10 to 15 more. No openings were available for professional level positions.

The Hasidim, for now at least, are not seeking executive jobs. They are not usually college graduates. Their religious principles, Rabbi Weinberger points out, eschew secular education — and the worldly temptations it may bring — for the life-time study of Torah and prayer. Assembly-line and piecework jobs that once provided for the necessities of life have given way to machines and the Jews of Williamsburg find themselves in a difficult position. They need jobs but jobs are hard to find.

For one thing, they look different. Hasidic women wear skirts which are modestly long, at a time when short skirts are in. Their shoulders and arms are covered; they wear no makeup. Married women wear the traditional sheitel, which is a wig in this year of wigs, but a modest one.

Hasidic men look even more different. Although many men today are wearing long sideburns, their payes are long side curls. Black wide-brimmed felt hats are traditional outdoors; the yarmulke is worn at all times, even under regular hats. The color of their clothing is always of somber hue.

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Disappearance Not Noted Until Boats Near Gibraltar

(Continued on page 2)

Three days later, in the dark of early morning, the ships sailed. Israeli crews had been on hand for months taking the boats out of port from time to time for training and sea trials. A crew was lacking for one boat and it was brought in at the last moment, presumably from Paris.

Admiral Limon was on hand Christmas Eve, quartered in the Sofel Hotel close by the docks.

It was not until the boats were near Gibraltar on the way to Haifa that the disappearance became known. The shipyard, the local press, the Cherbourg municipality and the Israelis appeared to have worked out an agreement to keep silent. The hope, apparently, was that when the transfer finally came to public attention it would be so long completed as to cause little stir.

But on Friday, Dec. 27, a reporter did send the word to news agencies, which assumed that the boats had slipped past the embargo clandestinely. It was to turn out, though, that if the embargo was forced, it was done in the most sophisticated and legalistic way possible.

One possible violation occurred in Cherbourg when the ships failed to report their departure to the harbormaster. The normal procedure is to give 24 hours notice of departure with the name of the ship, that of the captain and the crew members and the port of destination. None of this was done.

When the departure did become known, a statement from the Ministry of Defense spoke of unarmed vessels that had been sold in a regular way to a company operating under Norwegian law. The word was spread in Cherbourg that Norwegian officers were aboard, and in Paris the Israeli Embassy said that Starboat was an oil drilling concern that intended

to use the boats for off-shore operations.

Israel had lent Starboat her crews, the Embassy said, because Starboat had been unable to get its own crews together in time. Though others were suspicious, a headline in a pro-Government afternoon paper, Paris - Presse - L'Intransigeant, declared "There Is No More Mystery in Cherbourg. The Israeli Vedettes Have Left for Alaska." Smaller headings spoke for Norwegian ships engaging in oil prospecting at sea.

The prospecting story was carried through at the Israeli end with an announcement that Starboat was leasing its boats to a Government-owned prospecting company.

But if some Norwegians were willing to cooperate in the scheme, the Norwegian Government was not. When it said that it had never heard of Starboat, an embarrassed French Government announced an inquiry and Paris-Press made no further reference to oil drilling in Alaska. General Cazeilles and Mr. Bonte were suspended from their posts as chairman and secretary general of the Interministerial Commission on Arms Sales, France asked Israel to recall Admiral Limon.

Some Frenchmen were indignant but the general tone of the comment here was that of smiling admiration for work well done. Those who have long opposed Gaullism could not have been happier, and they could not suppress a joke. The leftist satirical weekly Le Canard Enchaîné, thus summed up this way of looking at things:

"One must never despair for eternal and Gaullist France. For despite appearances so damaging to national pride, the adventure of the vedettes is finally to her glory. The trek from Cherbourg to Haifa is a great victory for French materiel."