

Washington Demonstrators Disrupt Moscow Orchestra

WASHINGTON — A group of about 25 Jewish students protesting the Soviet treatment of the Jews, disrupted a performance of the Moscow Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra in Constitution Hall this week. They won applause from a large section of the audience and even from members of the orchestra, many of whom are believed to be Jewish.

But Soviet diplomats attending the performance were furious because Patrick Hayes, managing director of the Washington Performing Arts Society which sponsored the concert, refused to prefer charges.

Five youths in the front row sounded shofars just as the Moscow orchestra finished playing the Soviet national anthem. Others in the balcony, showered the hall with leaflets detailing alleged Soviet anti-Jewish actions. Some members of the audience helped distribute the leaflets.

As Does JDL In New York

NEW YORK — Young demonstrators protesting alleged persecution of Jews in the Soviet Union disrupted the duo recital at Carnegie Hall by David Oistrakh and Sviatoslav Richter, the Soviet violinist and pianist. Twice during the performance of Brahms's Sonata No. 3 in D minor young men raced down aisles to the stage, screaming as they went, with Carnegie Hall security men and the police in pursuit.

One demonstrator, who was being held late without charge on Carnegie Hall's complaint at the 18th Precinct, gave his name as Joshua Jaffe, but the police said he would give no further information about himself or his purpose in charging the stage.

Earlier, an unidentified youth ran down an aisle, scrambled onto the stage and began to shout what sounded like, "Brothers and sisters..." He was wrestled off by guards and the police and released outside the hall.

Before the recital, a group of about 20 young persons picketed the performance and passed out leaflets in the name of the Jewish Defense League, 156 Fifth Avenue, calling on the audience to "Stay Away." The leaflets charged that the Soviet Union had

The demonstrators represented the "New Washington Committee for the Prevention of Genocide," a splinter group that emerged from another group of protesters who recently chained themselves to the Soviet Embassy. Some of the students are awaiting trial on charges arising from the earlier demonstration.

Soviet officials protested to the U.S. State Department over the incident. State Department officials indicated displeasure over the demonstration lest it interfere with the U.S.-Soviet cultural exchange program. Hayes arranged for the conductor of the Moscow Philharmonic, Kiril Kondrashin, to receive a student delegation. He met with two of them but refused to accept a petition against Soviet anti-Semitism. Police reinforcements were summoned to Constitution Hall but no arrests were made.

denied "18 Jews from Soviet Georgia" the right to emigrate to Israel, and was holding other Jews in prisons.

At least twice in recent weeks the group has disrupted concerts by Soviet musicians, according to Martin Feinstein, a spokesman for Sol Hurok the impresario. A Moscow Philharmonic program in Washington was interrupted, and an attempt was made to break up a concert by the same orchestra in Brooklyn.

The Oistrakh-Richter program, meanwhile, went forward in pieces, but remarkably successfully under the uproarious circumstances. After a rather close-to-the-chest performance of Beethoven's Sonata in A (Op. 30, No.1), the duo raised the temperature with impassioned statements of the Brahms Sonata in D minor and the Franck Sonata in A.

After the first invasion of the stage, in the opening movement of the Brahms, the artists began the work again, and Mr. Richter in particular gave evidence of being upset. However, after the second interruption, in the finale, both musicians resumed playing with astonishing aplomb and almost without breaking the musical thought.

Israel's Ministry Of Tourism Invites 1200 Newsmen To Visit

JERUSALEM — Israel's Ministry of Tourism has decided to invite 1,200 foreign newsmen to visit here this year in an effort to offset the negative effect of headlines telling of fighting.

Last year 700 newsmen were the guests of the Ministry, El Al Airlines, and other Government departments. That number was doubled for this year, because the 1969 effort was deemed so successful.

The first major group of journalists, 70 writers for Christian publications in the United States, arrived this week at Lydda Airport. Representing 18 million readers, they comprise the largest contingent of the religious press ever to visit Israel.

The reason for bringing radio, television, newspaper and magazine reporters to Israel is to multiply through their articles and programs, the results of the word-of-mouth campaign that has made tourism Israel's major dollar earner, even while the country is fighting a war on four fronts.

Israel has enjoyed a record influx of tourists since the six-day war in 1967, added new areas to travelers to Israel, but that benefit has been undermined somewhat by postwar hostilities.

Officials have sought to demonstrate that the fighting has been confined to border areas. Although two visitors have died while touring in the occupied areas since the war, the general impression of most tourists appears to be that walking around Israel is quite safe.

Israel has found that the most effective way to capitalize on actual conditions since the war has been to expose impartial observers to the day-to-day internal situation.

A Tourist Ministry official, in an interview, said that 410,000 visitors came to Israel last year, 23,000 fewer than the 1968 total, when the nation's 20th anniversary activities swelled the list, but that the 1969 figure was 25 per cent higher than the prewar record year, 1966.

ARMS SALE DENIED
BONN — A spokesman for the West German mission in Cairo has categorically denied an East German allegation that the Federal Republic is supplying Israel with weapons and training Israeli pilots. Walter Jesser told Egyptian authorities that the statement of East German Communist Party propaganda chief Albert Norden was completely false.



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Bows To Public Opinion?

Israeli Cabinet Eases Some Changes It Planned To Make In Court Decision

JERUSALEM — The Israeli Cabinet seemed to have bowed to public opinion today in easing some of the changes it planned to make in reversing a High Court decision defining a Jew.

The Cabinet decided that it would be up to the Government to disprove an applicant's stated Jewishness, for purposes of registration, rather than make the applicant prove his statement.

It also extended privileges to non-Jewish members of a Jewish immigrant's family and seemed to open the way for acceptance of conversion to Judaism by Reform rabbis.

A preview of the emotional debate the amendments are likely to engender when they are introduced next Monday developed

when Parliament defeated a nonconfidence motion brought by the Haolam Hazeq party, 73 to 5.

Shalom Cohen, one of the party's two members, created an uproar when he tore his identity booklet apart while at the speaker's rostrum.

He said religion and nationality were private matters. By including them in identity cards, Israel was doing what Jews had opposed in other lands for centuries.

Moshe Sneh, a Communist member, said that under the proposed registration law amendments, some of David Ben Gurion's grandchildren would not be Jews (his son married a non-Jew) and Nikita S. Khrushchev's would be, because his son

married a Jewish woman.

The High Court had ruled that, in the absence of appropriate legislation, Interior Ministry clerks must accept an applicant's own statement of his Jewishness.

This meant that a naval officer, Lieut. Comdr. Benjamin Shalit, could register his children as Jewish by nationality rather than by religion. The Halakic (religion law) definition, under which ministry clerks were operating, states that a Jew can be only a person born of a Jewish mother, of no other religion, or a convert to Judaism.

Commander Shalit's wife is not Jewish. He said Jewishness could be determined by cultural and historical associations, not merely through religion. After the court ruling, the identity cards of his children were altered.

The Government then decided to change the law to conform with the Halakic definition that the Interior Ministry had been using through decree.

With mounting public opposition to what was seen as the Government's unseemly haste in preparing to amend the law within a week, the Cabinet this morning acted to soften the proposed amendments.

It decided first that, although Halakic definitions would apply, the burden of proof would be on the clerk.

In other words, an East European immigrant arriving with a wife who the clerk might suspect was not Jewish would not have to bring proof with him. It would be up to the ministry to prove that she was not.

A second Cabinet alteration was to further liberalize the privileges it planned to extend to the non-Jewish spouses of Jewish immigrants.

Fearful that the stricter definition of Jewishness for registration purposes might discourage potential immigrants with non-Jewish spouses — and here the Government has Soviet Jews in mind — the Cabinet had decided to extend all privileges under the Law of the Return to the immediate family.

Jewish Radical Group Plans To Exorcise 'Dybbuk' Of Trial

NEW YORK — A Jewish radical group here is proceeding with plans for a protest demonstration in Chicago next month in the form of a rite seeking to exorcise the dybbuk which the group holds responsible for the manner in which Federal Judge Julius Hoffman is directing the Chicago conspiracy trial.

Some members of the participating activist groups are having second thoughts about the proposed rite, however, and a meeting is planned to consider the matter further.

The idea of exorcising Judge Hoffman's presumed dybbuk was conceived by Arthur Waskow, of the Jews for Urban Justice, in Washington. A liturgy for the rite has been virtually completed by a group of members of the Jewish Radical Union at Columbia University.

Sharon Rose, executive director of the National Jewish Organizing Project, an umbrella group for the Jewish activist organizations, told the JTA that, because of some reservations about the idea, all of the participating Jewish activist groups would meet in Chicago to seek an agreement on the problem.

Some of the observant Jews reportedly feel that staging of such an event — which reportedly would be the second time the rite had been performed

in the United States — would be sacrilegious. Others have expressed concern lest the ceremony might backfire on the overall Jewish community.

The exorcism ceremony is not a sanctioned Jewish ritual and the young radicals at Columbia University have worked from a variety of sources in developing the liturgy for the proposed Chicago rite. Belief in a dybbuk, which possesses the victim and causes the victim to behave wrongly, became a fixed dogma among Kabbalists in sixteenth century European Jewish communities. S. Ansky created a Jewish classic in his literary version of the dogma and it was also the basis for a successful Broadway play by Paddy Chayefsky, "The Tenth Man."

The actual rite will be performed by a minyan of ten of the activists, who will form a circle. Each will be wearing the traditional white kittel, or robe, a prayer shawl, and a skullcap. One will hold a Torah scroll, which is held to be a requisite for the rite. The ceremony will open with a reading of a statement as to the meaning of the ceremony and the reason for its being staged in Chicago.

Refuse To End Draft Counseling

PHILADELPHIA — Members of the Germantown Jewish Centre have turned down a proposal to end the draft counseling project at their synagogue. They defeated the motion by a 209-54 margin, after a heated debate.

Rabbi Elias Charry, president of the Philadelphia Board of Rabbis and religious leader of the congregation, said that the validation of conscientious objectors was the business of the church or synagogue, not the government, because of the religious factor involved.

He charged that while Protestants and Catholics had had draft information centers for a number of years, "We — the Jewish group — dragged out feet."

Canada Asks Revocation Of Mailing Privileges

TORONTO — Canadian postal authorities are asking their American counterparts to revoke the mailing privileges of a hate-mongering neo-Nazi group, "The Natural Order," which is getting around the Canadian postal ban by sending anti-Semitic literature into Canada from Niagara Falls, New York.

The group, described as a front for John Ross Taylor of Gooderham, Ontario, has been mailing thick packets of hate literature which includes the "Protocols of the Elders of Zion."

One such packet was mailed to the home of Robert Muir, a Nova Scotia Conservative member of the House of Commons. Muir proceeded to ask Postmaster General Eric Kierans to ask American postal authorities to institute a mail ban.

Muir said "the literature apparently prepared by these congenital fools reflects upon the presiding officer of the House of Commons (Speaker Lucien Lamoureux) and our Jewish citizens." Kierans promised to accept Muir's suggestion that the matter be referred to the Commons Justice Committee.

Other material in the packet Muir received said the gas ovens of the concentration camps were built by captured German soldiers under the direction of Jewish officers. The packet carried a Niagara Falls postmark and material in the packet stated: "Our mail is banned in Canada. Canadians send mail to friends in the USA for re-mailing to John Ross Taylor." A Niagara Falls post office box was given as the U.S. address.

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Florida Theater Groups Benefit From Increased State Population

COCONUT GROVE, Fla. — In 1963, when Zev Bufman, an Israeli-born producer, leased the Coconut Grove Playhouse in this Miami suburb, he was the the inheritor of failure.

Local repairmen and tradespeople, apparently burned by unhappy experiences with unsuccessful producers in the past, refused to do business with him. "I'd call the air-conditioning man, the electrician, the plumber," Mr. Bufman remembers, "and they'd never show up. I began carrying thousands of dollars in my pockets and, when I did manage to cajole someone to come in to do some repairs, I'd say, 'How much?' and pay on the spot in advance."

Today, Mr. Bufman owns the Playhouse, which he has enlarged from 800 to 1,184 seats with the addition of a balcony, provides an

art gallery in the theater for local exhibitions along with two restaurants where patrons dine before and after shows, and usually plays to sold-out houses.

Eschewing a resident company "because people down here, I discovered, used to get tired of seeing the same faces," he casts and mounts each production from scratch. He offers a playbill dominated by Broadway and Off Broadway hits, well-populated by "names," and staged, if not by the original director, by others of reputation. This season patrons of the Playhouse already have seen or will see such productions as "Our Town" (prior to its recent New York visit at the ANTA); "Play It Again, Sam," with Red Buttons; "Hadrian VII," with Barry Morse; "Forty Carats," with Eleanor Parker and "The Boys in the Band," with George Grizzard.

Mr. Bufman also leases and operates the 3-year-old Parker Playhouse in Fort Lauderdale with similar success and through a subsidiary, in which he is involved, now books his productions into the venerable and eminently profitable Royal Poinciana Playhouse in Palm Beach. His success story has won him a variety of accolades and a little more than a year ago, Stephen P. Clark, Mayor of the City of Miami proclaimed a "Zev

Bufman Day" "in recognition of his contribution to legitimate theater in South Florida."

Although Mr. Bufman's achievement is a tribute to his acumen as a showman, it also provides an index to a slow but steady increase of theater interest throughout the state.

In Sarasota, on the West Coast, the nonprofit, professional Asolo, State Theater of Florida, funded from sources other than the state, awaits the opening of its 10th anniversary season next month. Starting life as the Asolo Theater Festival in 1960, it has grown from an attendance of 3,000 in a 300-seat house to an anticipated 50,000 this year.

Richard G. Fallon, the tall, intense, dedicated theater man who is the executive director of the State Theater Company (as well as the chairman of the Drama Department of Florida State University) says: "We've come a long way. Sometimes it's been tough and go but I think we've turned the corner. The community really has gotten behind us now."

The theater itself, in an area that has attracted such residents

as the Pulitzer prize winner MacKinley Kantor, Carl Carmer, Alden Hatch, Sid Solomon and Audrey Wood, is a charming little gem. U-shaped in its interior, with boxes around the orchestra floor, it is said to be the only 18th-century Venetian theater in the country. It was purchased and imported by the state from Asolo, Italy, and is housed on the magnificent grounds of the Ringling Museums. On its boards, tradition says, the great Duse appeared as a young actress.

The programs offered at the Asolo are especially balanced and enterprising. Ten plays are planned for this season, providing a formidable challenge for the resident company, which performs in traditional repertory style, alternating programs daily. Included on the schedule are Shaw's "Misalliance," Shakespeare's "All's Well That Ends Well," Durrenmat's "The Physicists," Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" and Miller's "The Price."

The pattern of theater growth is being duplicated on college and junior college campuses as well as in community playhouses. The latter's popularity rise has led the state's Development Commission to assert in a brochure that "there are more little theaters per capita in Florida than anywhere else in the country."

(Continued on page 15)

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Only 3200 Of 11,500 Emigrate To Israel

JERUSALEM — Of the 11,500 Jews who have left Poland during the past two years, only 3,200 have come to Israel, a convention of senior immigration emissaries was told here. There are 3,000 Polish Jews emigres in the Scandinavian countries and another 3,000 in Italy but few if any of them are expected to come to Israel.

Jews leaving Poland must apply for Israeli visas if they are to receive exit permits. The purpose is to bear out the contention by the Warsaw regime that most Polish Jews are "Zionists." The emissaries were told that immigration to Israel from France has increased rapidly because of anti-Israel sentiment and the influence of the New Left in that country. A large proportion of the Jews in France originally went there from North Africa.

Proposes Change In Sabbath Prayer

PARIS — A French-Jewish periodical proposed this week that the traditional prayer for the Republic, recited in synagogues on the Sabbath and the High Holy Days, be added to reflect Jewish chagrin over the French Government's anti-Israel stand.

But Chief Rabbi Jacob Kaplan said he could not agree to any changes although he sympathized with the sentiments that prompted the suggestion.

According to an editorial in La Tribune Juive, the text of the prayer should read, "May France enjoy lasting peace and resume her glorious position among the nations" instead of "maintain her glorious position."

The editorial also suggested that French politicians hostile to Israel should not be invited to attend patriotic and memorial services in the Great Synagog for the victims of the Auschwitz death camp. He said "None of us should forget the painful truth that Israel is in perpetual danger and the embargo only hurts it more."

BUILDING BOOM
JERUSALEM — The continuing growth of Jerusalem since the Six-Day War has brought on a building boom, but the shortage of workers has made it impossible to catch up with the demand. More than half of the 7500 building workers here are Arabs from the West Bank and the Eastern sector of the city.

Obituaries

MRS. SAMUEL SHAPIRO
Funeral services for Mrs. Fannie (Schiff) Shapiro, 81, of 130 Pilgrim Parkway, Warwick, who died Tuesday, were held the following day at Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Samuel Shapiro, she was born in Austria, a daughter of the late Samuel and Minna Schiff. She had lived in Providence for 67 years before moving to Warwick last year.

Mrs. Shapiro was a member of Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham and was an original sponsor of the old Miriam Hospital.

She is survived by a son, Sheldon Shapiro of Cranston; two daughters, Mrs. Rena Malin of Providence and Miss Selma Shapiro of Warwick, and nine grandchildren.

MRS. N. L. SILVERMAN
Funeral services for Mrs. Annette E. Silverman, 59, of 50 Humboldt Avenue, who died Tuesday, were held Thursday at Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Swan Point Cemetery.

The wife of Norman L. Silverman, she was born in Plymouth, Mass., a daughter of the late William J. and Helene (Bass) Berg. She had lived in Providence since 1926.

Mrs. Silverman was a member of Temple Beth El and a 1932 graduate of Pembroke College.

Besides her husband she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Harris Garber of Providence and Miss Karla D. Silverman of Paris, France, and a brother, Dr. Milton L. Berg of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

JAMES FINN
Funeral services for James Finn, 61, of 254 Camp Street, who died Sunday, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Bertha

(Rakatsky) Finn, he was born in Pawtucket, a son of the late Samuel and Rebecca (Seigal) Finn. He had lived in Providence since 1927.

Mr. Finn was the manager of Saltzman's Mens Store for 35 years. He was a member of Temple Emanu-el, the Jewish Home for the Aged, the Knights of Pythias and the B'nai B'rith.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Albert Goldman of Broomal, Pa.; three sisters, Miss Gertrude Finn and Mrs. Max Ritter, both of Providence, and Mrs. Sadie Bloom of Deltona, Fla., and two grandchildren.

MRS. LOUIS BERMAN
Funeral services for Mrs. Lillian Berman, 71, of 99 Hillside Avenue, who died Monday, were held Wednesday at Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The wife of Louis Berman, she was born in Romania, a daughter of the late Morris and Rachel Rosenberg. She had lived in Providence for 55 years, most recently on Somerset Street.

She was a member of Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham, the Jewish Home for the Aged and Miriam Hospital's Women's Association.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a sister, Mrs. Samuel Schwartz of Providence.

MRS. ABRAHAM SAMUELS
Funeral services for Mrs. Florence R. Samuels, 79, of 135 Chester Ave., who died Jan. 29, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The wife of Abraham Samuels, she was born in Providence, a daughter of the late Jacob and Marlan (Waldman) Lubusky. She had lived in Providence all her life.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Leo Stone of Pawtucket; a brother, Harry Lubusky of Providence, and four grandchildren.

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ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Abrams of Parsons Boulevard, Flushing, Queens, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise Abrams, to Mark Steven Altman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Altman of 135 Concord Avenue, Cranston.

Miss Abrams was graduated from John Bowne High School and attended Central Connecticut State College.

Mr. Altman is a graduate of Cranston High School East and Rhode Island Radio and Electronics School.

A May 16 wedding is planned.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Saunders of Lauriston Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ellen, to Philip Todd Lavin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lavin of Rochester, N.Y.

Miss Saunders, a 1969 graduate of Emerson College, received her Bachelor of Science degree in Speech, majoring in Special Education. She is a speech therapist in the Warren school system.

Mr. Lavin was graduated from the University of Rochester, magna cum laude, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He is working for his Ph.D. in Applied Mathematics at Brown University.

An August wedding is planned.

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Consumers Are Out Of Luck

The Transit Authority in New York raised the subway fares. Now it costs more than a pack of cigarettes to get back and forth to work. Some of the folks took matters into their own hands and vaulted the turnstiles. Others filled their pockets with slugs and dropped them into the coin receptacle.

And what happened? The folks who vault the turnstiles are arrested along with the folks who pass off slugs. And the service is no better and anyone who wants to save money in this day and age is better advised to give up smoking.

The commuters on the Long Island Railroad are also in a state of mutiny. They refuse to show their tickets to the conductors when the trains run two and three hours behind schedule. These long-suffering passengers have organized themselves into vociferous political blocs, asking state, city and federal relief.

And what happens here? If you

don't show the conductor your ticket you wind up in the same cell with the turnstile vaulter and usually have to take a taxi home when a bond man posts bail.

Nothing is as futile in this world as a consumer revolt.

In Washington, the king of the consumer revolution, Ralph Nader, told a convention that unless the consumers learned how to utilize their power, their efforts were rhetorical. The program he suggested was keeping a score card on elected representatives to see how they responded to the demands and needs of the constituency. Well, a lot of other organizations have kept tabs on Congressmen and Senators and these servants of the people have simply grown superannuated in their office for all the good it did.

How does a consumer use his power? The one obvious way to use it is not to buy. Or to put it more dramatically, the consumer might force some of his demands if he could get a general strike going.

But that is a denial of our nature. Americans love to buy things, to spend money, to have one Christmas every month of the year. The supermarket is our vision of a fairyland and the department store is seventh heaven. No warning is as ominous as a shaky stock market but millions of shares are still traded weekly.

It's a fever, that's what it is and the only compress to draw off the heat is austerity. And austerity is not about to happen. Inflation may come, but never a shortage of goods. There are miracles we will never manage for all our technology and spirited reform. And one of those miracles we will never realize is our own convenience and well being.

Taiwan is the one country in the world where prices have gone down while wages have gone up. It sounds like Utopia but to live there means having Chiang Kai Shek for a neighbor.
(Copyright (C), 1970, By Harry Golden)

DR. REIK DIES
New York — Dr. Theodor Reik, a protege of Sigmund Freud and the author of many books on psychoanalysis, is dead at 81. Dr. Reik practiced in Vienna, Berlin and The Hague.



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CHIEF RABBI DIES
COPENHAGEN — Dr. Marcus Melchior, chief rabbi of the Jewish community in Denmark since 1947, is dead at 73. In 1965, Rabbi Melchior became a center of controversy for accepting the Order of Merit from West Germany. He contended Jews had to distinguish between Germans and Nazis to avoid promoting "a new historical hatred."

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

Sheldon S. Sollosy To Speak At Temple On Tour Of Israel

Sheldon S. Sollosy, immediate past president, will be the guest speaker at Temple Beth Torah's Sabbath service on Friday, Feb. 6 at 8:15 p.m. His talk will be entitled "A Report From Israel."

Mr. Sollosy will report on his experiences as a member of the delegation of the General Jewish Committee which went on a factfinding tour of Israel last week.

The 25th anniversary of the death of Henrietta Szold, founder of the Hadassah movement, will also be commemorated.

HOLD ELECTION MEETING

Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh held its annual election meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 27. Officers who were elected include Edward C. Spencer, president; Joslin Davis, vice president; Jack Wilkes, treasurer; Morris Tippe, recording secretary; and Wolf Myrow, financial secretary.

Newly elected to the board of directors were Seymour Winograd, Abraham Linder, Joseph Bernstein, Miss Dorothy Berry, Irving Blener, and John Newman, honorary board member.

Members of the board of directors whose terms are unexpired are Morris Fishbein, Louis Bernstein, Samuel Grossman, Samuel Rotkopf, Eugene Freedman, Morris J. Wilkes, and Nathan Resnik.

HUG IVRI TO MEET

Menahem Magen, chairman of the Hug Ivri (Hebrew Speaking Circle), announces that a meeting of the Hug Ivri will be held on Sunday, Feb. 8, 8:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Esther Elkin, 74 Twelfth Street.

The meeting will be addressed by Zvi Beltner, educator and scholar from Israel. He has taught at the Hebrew University School of Education and at various youth institutes. He is presently working on his Ph.D. at Brown University, Department of Linguistics.

The topic of Mr. Beltner's address will be "The State of Israel as a Cause for Assimilation." All Hebrew speaking people in the community are invited.

SEPIA FASHION SHOW

A February Fashion Happening will occur at Brown University on Monday, Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. in the Jelly Bean Lounge, Graduate Center, Charlesfield and Thayer Streets. This fashion show, presented by the Sepia Club and the Ladies of the Faculty, will have fashions from five prominent East Side stores and wigs from a hair fashion house in East Providence. The models are from the Sepia Club, which is Brown University's social group for new women of the University community.

Mrs. Bijan Aghevli is chairman. Mrs. William Melvin is co-chairman and commentator. Committee members are Mrs. Dennis O'Toole and Mrs. Richard Schuler, programs; Mrs. Richard Brockhaus, refreshments; Mrs. Richard Derrig, tickets; Mrs. Robert Ziegler, door prizes; Mrs. Michael Millodot, art; Mrs. Arthur Hatton, decorations; and Mrs. Gerald Sadlier, publicity.

ORT TO HOLD TELETHON

Women's American ORT will hold its annual telethon on Sunday, Feb. 8, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon as a kickoff for ORT Day membership activities which will culminate in mid-March.

Members who join through the telethon, as well as all other ORT Day members, receive one and one-half years of membership for one year's dues. The dues go almost wholly to support ORT installations, which include schools and equipment, dormitories, food, clothing, books and health facilities.

Anyone interested in membership or information may call one of the membership chairmen, Mrs. Melvin Goldstein of the Providence chapter, which meets in the evening; Mrs.

Stanley Rudolph of the Narragansett chapter, an afternoon group which meets in the Cranston-Warwick area; Mrs. Norman Goodman of the Blackstone chapter, the East Side-Pawtucket afternoon group; or Mrs. Moran Handell of the Fall River chapter.

HADASSAH TO MEET

The Cranston Hadassah will hold its February meeting on Monday, Feb. 9, 8:15 p.m., at the Cranston YMCA, 1225 Park Avenue. The Jerusalem group of Hadassah will present an original skit, "Hadassah Girls Do Their Thing."

Members of the cast include Mesdames Steven Broomfield, Robert Cannava, Stanley Freedman, Melvin Goldfine, Kenneth Kaplan, Robert Kaufman, Ira Rice, Robert Starr, and Myron Waldman.

A coffee hour will follow. The public is invited.

WOMEN TO HOLD KICKOFF

Roger Williams Chapter B'nai B'rith Women will hold a kickoff meeting for the annual quota dinner on Tuesday, Feb. 10, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Milton Jacobs, 258 Slater Avenue.

Isadore Zacks, assistant director of the Anti-Defamation League office in Boston, will be the speaker at the meeting.

The quota dinner is the chapter's major fund raising project of the year. Proceeds are used to further programs of B'nai B'rith.

Mrs. Hyman Goodwin is quota chairman. Other committee members are Mrs. Sidney Eisenberg, hospitality, and Mrs. A. Lewis Rosenstein, program.

R.I. CLUB TO MEET

The Rhode Island Club of greater Miami will hold their regular monthly meeting on Sunday, Feb. 8 at 7 p.m., in the auditorium of the Washington Federal Savings and Loan, 1234 Washington Avenue, Miami Beach, Fla.

There will be a Membership-Valentine Gala with entertainment and refreshments.

All former residents and visitors from Rhode Island now in the greater Miami area are invited to attend this open meeting.

Report 18,000 Arabs Working In Israel

TEL AVIV — Labor Minister Joseph Almog reported this week that 18,000 Arabs from the occupied territories are currently working in Israel. He said 13,000 came from the Samaria and Judaea regions (West Bank) and the rest were from the Gaza Strip. All were employed through local labor exchanges set up in the occupied territories.

The Arab work force in Israel rose by 3,000 recently. They are employed mainly in harvesting and port work and in citrus packing houses. More hands will be needed shortly as the citrus picking and export season reaches its peak.

BABEL NAMED

WASHINGTON — Isaac Babel, the late Soviet writer, has been announced as recipient of its 1970 Jewish Heritage Award for "excellence in Jewish literature." Babel, who was imprisoned by Russian authorities in 1939 and died while in custody, is the first writer to be chosen for the B'nai B'rith award posthumously. Presentation will be made to Nathalie Babel, the author's daughter, Feb. 22 in New York.

APPOINT MILLMAN

NEW YORK — Herbert Millman has been appointed executive vice president of the National Jewish Welfare Board, it was announced by Louis Stern, president. Associate executive of the JWB since 1960, Millman succeeds Sanford Solender, who will become executive vice president of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York. Millman has been with the JWB 25 years.

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INSTALL OFFICERS: Touro Fraternal Association recently installed its newly elected officers at ceremonies at Touro Hall. Installing officer was Arthur Poulten and Morton L. Coken acted as master of ceremonies. Shown in the photograph above are, first row, left to right, Dr. Aaron J. Shatkin and Paul E. Goldstein, board members; Simon Chorney, vice chairman, board of directors; Robert T. Wolpert, president; Leo Greenberg and David Krasnoff, board members. In the second row, left to right, are Peter Traugott, inside guard; George Basok, board member; Warren Rabinowitz, faithful guide; Gerald Cohen, chaplain; Mr. Poulten and Mr. Coken, board members. In the third row are, from left to right, Nathan Lury, vice president; Dr. Marshall K. Bornstein and Ben Rabinowitz, board members; Gerald D. Hodosh, treasurer, and Charles Coken, secretary. Missing when the picture was taken were Joseph Engle, chairman, board of directors, and Samuel H. Wilk, Harry M. Schwartz, Louis I. Sweet and Leonard L. Levin, board members.

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

Performer Uses Electric Guitar To Evoke Sounds Of Folk Music

NEW YORK — Some of the sounds that fill El Avram, the Israeli nightclub on Sheridan Square, are, as might be expected, the old, traditional sounds of the eastern Mediterranean — the lively, sparkling rhythms of the bouzouki or the keening cry of the oud. But the source of those sounds is not at all what might be expected.

These days, the sounds are being produced by a young singer and guitarist called Aris San, who is bringing the long-established traditions of this music into the electronic age.

The only instrument that he uses is an electric guitar. But with it he vividly evokes the sound of the bouzouki and the oud, mixing in touches of Spanish guitar as well as blues figures, jazz licks and even the shrill twang of rock 'n' roll.

Mr. San, who also sings in Greek, Hebrew, Italian, Spanish, Turkish and his latest tongue, English, is a 30-year-old Greek-born Israeli citizen who is making his first appearance in the United States after building a formidable reputation in Israel on records, in nightclubs, at

concerts and in films. He is, he says, the only singer in Israel who uses the electric guitar to play folk music (in Israel, as elsewhere in the world, the principal use of the electric guitar is for rock 'n' roll).

Mr. San arrived at his unorthodox use of the electric guitar because of the varied types of music that he uses in his performances.

"When I play Greek music, I should use a bouzouki," he explained in Hebrew that was translated by Avram Grobard, owner of El Avram. "Then, for Spanish music I would have to change to a guitar. But the electric guitar has a sound that can do any kind of music."

Mr. San, who shortened his name, Aristod Saisanas, to make it easier to remember, is a diminutive, dapper, dark-haired man with a round, jovial face that is set off by black-rimmed, tinted glasses and a sliver of mustache. He sings with a bright, ringing thrust that is a complementary reflection of the clean precision of his work on guitar.

He began to build his wide-ranging repertory when he fled from Greece to Israel at the age of 17 to avoid army service. ("I have never felt sorry about leaving," he said.)

At first he sang in Italian and Spanish because there seemed to be little interest in Greek music in Israel. But when he began singing on radio programs in Greek, listeners responded to the music, drawn by the similarity between the Greek "kasapo serviko" or "butcher's dance" and the Israeli hora.

"It's very happy music," Mr. San said, "with lots of clapping."

In its blend of old and new, Mr. San's music has an infectious quality that some listeners find irresistible. A sedate, motherly looking woman sat happily through most of his performance on a recent evening, swaying with the rhythms. Then suddenly she was standing beside her table and, moving out into the aisle, shaking her head and jaunting her elbows. She shuffled through a few steps until, flustered but satisfied, she returned to her seat.

"I'm sorry," she apologized to her friends, "but I just couldn't help it."

TO TAKE NEW STEP
JERUSALEM — A new step in promoting Israel technical knowledge in developing countries will be taken this month when Prof. Dan S. Goldberg, head of the Irrigation department of the Hebrew University's faculty of agriculture, will go to the Republic of South Korea as leader of the group of Israeli engineers invited as consultants for two irrigation projects.

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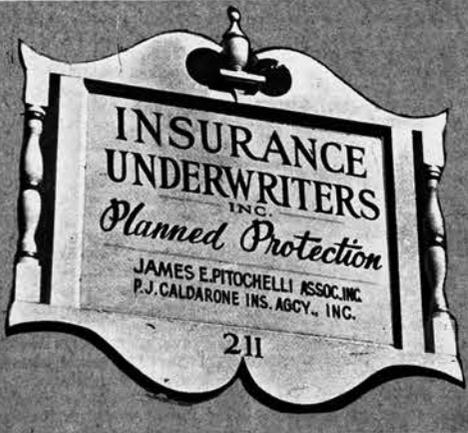
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1970

At Yale

Religious freedom has brought forth many martyrs but none stranger than the athletic hierarchy at Yale University. That seat of learning openly defied the National Collegiate Athletic Association last year when it permitted one of its Jewish basketball players to take part in the Maccabiah games in Israel. Because of the idiotic feud between NCAA and the AAU, a rule, with no justification whatsoever, was adopted that would have barred some college athletes from the competition.

Few people are affected by all this athletic nonsense which at one time even had the White House in an uproar. Yale refused to bow on an issue which they feel is a matter of religious freedom and not only refused to stop the young man from playing but are using him as a player this year, saying they are "perfectly willing to take whatever punishment is handed out."

Although some people take a dim view of young men in shorts running and jumping around with great strain for some medals, this is as nothing compared with those in the athletic hierarchy who run the shows. Their attitude on the Maccabiah Games has nothing to do with Israel or athletes or fair play, but is only a reflection of their own childish feuding in which the young athlete is an innocent victim. At least Yale has more sense.

The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

New York — Katharine Hepburn, star of "Coco," was saddened by the news of Gypsy Rose Lee's illness. Both are friends of director George Cukor who once invited them to join Ethel Barrymore and Fanny Brice at luncheon in his house. Cukor suggested: "Suppose an avalanche entombed us all for thousands of years. And then archeologists found us.

"Suppose the archeologists' research showed that one of you was a stripper, one a distinguished actress, one a comedienne and one an actress with a high social background. What would they decide?" The guest agreed that Hepburn would be the stripper.

And that archeologists, thousands of years from now, would probably conclude that of the entombed four Fanny Brice had been the distinguished actress, Ethel Barrymore the comedienne and Gypsy Rose Lee the lady with the high social background.

Howard Hughes, now being sued for divorce, once wooed Miss Hepburn. He phoned her house in Hartford and was told she wasn't in. The star, who'd been sunning herself on her lawn, had to rush inside the house because Hughes' plane came swooping low.

Mayor Lindsay and former Mayor Wagner, whose respective homes are nearby, sometimes are in Elaine's at the same time. Wagner refers to Lindsay there as "the Sundance Kid"...meaning he himself is "Butch Cassidy"...The menus at the new all-Greek club, Asteria, list "Kalamaraka Zihanita Like Mother Used to Make." That's just fried squid.

Milton Berle was one of Hal March's close friends. They once played golf and off the first tee Berle hit four balls into the rough. Berle insisted on a mulligan. His fifth try landed in the fairway, but only 50 yards away. As Berle started up the fairway March picked up his tee

and said: "Here, Milton, don't you want your lucky tee?"

Roger Corman will follow his "Bloody Mama" with a film with Country Joe and the Fish titled "Gas: Or It Became Necessary to Destroy the World in Order to Save It"...Chelsea House now has Arthur Schlesinger's completed 50 film tapes, each eight minutes long, on U.S. history...An ad agency man at Walsh's Steakhouse told of an owl used on TV commercials. When the Madison Ave. owl became a father he asked Mrs. Owl: "How's our new baby getting along, wise-wise?"

When Shelly Winters first went to Hollywood she saw Charles Laughton filming "Galileo." He introduced her to a stranger there, and Shelly invited him home to dinner...Months later Michael Wagner showed her the poster of a play in which he was appearing, with the author's

(Continued on page 8)

Twice within the memory of my generation the Jews of America are on the verge of giving up something of themselves for the sake of their offspring. We are hard pressed to say which of the capitulations is the more serious. One instance involved giving up their tongue. In our own days we are about to give up our character.

When the immigrants came to this country from Russia, Poland, Lithuania, the Ukraine, Roumania and Slovakia, they brought with them a language rich in idioms, in folklore and in the traditions of their fathers. So intoxicated were these immigrants with their new surroundings, and so busy were they with the task of "making a living," that they did not notice how their children, under the influence of the school and street, tended to abandon the language of their parents. Well do we remember the pattern. The parents would say something in Yiddish, and the children would answer in English. The children at least understood Yiddish, but to the grandchildren the language and the literature and all that Yiddish entails became a foreign tongue. In time the immigrant parents threw in the towel and began to speak in English, too, for better or for worse.

Now both Yiddish and the English of the immigrant are the delight of the Jew-comedian. All the comedian has to do is open his mouth and spew a few Yiddish - English "jokes" and the audience, a certain type of audience, goes into stitches. A new Yiddish-English lingo has developed.

The more sensitive among the Jews of America are waking up to the loss. They realize that together with Yiddish which the children throw out of their life, as one throws out the furniture and the books and the accumulated old garments of their deceased parents, they also throw out a way of life. Yiddish was more than just a language. It was also a style of living. It was a concept of life that involved religious beliefs, relations between man and man, attitudes towards nations, views on war and peace, obligations towards the poor, the sick and the underprivileged. The list is almost inexhaustible. Yiddish touched on every facet of the life of a Jew.

All this has been abandoned by the "new" generation, the Americanized sons and daughters of immigrants.

Now we are confronted with the revolution of the grandchildren of these immigrants.

These grandchildren, the sons and daughters of the doctors, the lawyers and the businessmen are in revolt against the accepted norms of society. Under various

FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

Are We Ready For Spiritual Suicide?

By BERYL SEGAL



names, Hippies, or Yippies, or New Left, they are bringing in strange fires in our midst. Wherever one goes one meets these disheveled boys and barefooted girls making an exhibition of their pot smoking and their new morality.

And the parents, strange at it may seem, are inclined to accept their standards as the waves of the future.

Let me quote from an article by a special reporter in a great daily newspaper, a reporter who is under 30 and who was himself a follower of the Hippie camp. Here is what he says:

"They are (the Hippies) filthy in body as well as in mind. Cleanliness is not one of their virtues.

"They are lazy. They would rather beg than work.

"They are uncreative. They sit in a stupor and listen for hours to the harangues of their leaders on the evils of society.

"They are irreverent. Nothing is sacred to them. Humility is unknown to them.

"They have no program of their own. Ask any of the Hippies what would he do different were he in power, and he dismisses the question with profanities and four

letter-words, aimed at the so called "establishment".

Why do I write about this? Because to our great shame and sorrow a good many of the Hippies, some claim as high as 50%, are sons and daughters of Jews.

The first and second generation of American Jews abandoned the language of their immigrant parents, but they retained their faith, their devotion to learning, their community responsibilities. Witness the temples they built, the organizations and agencies they developed to heal the sick, to comfort the aged, and to help the downtrodden. They might not know it, but the children of the immigrants have walked in the footsteps of their parents.

But the Hippie generation denies everything their parents believe in and hold dear. To capitulate to this generation means committing spiritual suicide.

We hope the parents are not ready to do that.

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

Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



Spiraling Hospital Costs

If you must spend any time in the hospital this year or finance the hospital stay of a loved one, be warned: the AVERAGE cost of a single day is moving toward \$80! This compares with an average of \$32 in 1960, of only \$15 in 1950. What's more, this cost is slated to reach an AVERAGE of at least \$100 a scant two years from now and an average of \$500-\$700 A DAY by the year 2,000!

Item: Our yearly hospital bill is now more than \$19 billion, our annual fees for physicians' services have crossed \$10 billion and our yearly drug bills now top \$6 billion.

Item: Today, more than one-third of our health dollar — 35.4 cents — goes for hospital care against 29.9 cents in 1950.

Item: Hospital care costs are now climbing at the rate of 12 per cent a year and nursing home care costs at the rate of 22 per cent a year. Health insurance costs also are soaring: Blue Cross premiums have on average more than doubled since the late 1950s.

Item: The average cost of a hospital stay has hit \$15.59, more than double 1960's average, more than quadruple 1950's cost.

Item: Between 1947 and 1967, hospital charges rose a staggering 441 per cent, more than six times the rate of rise of consumer prices generally.

Item: Medicaid, the part of the Medicare program serving lower-income Americans under age 65, is now costing the U.S. Government \$2.5 billion a year — more than double original estimates.

Enough. This surely explains why New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller has described these costs as "the untamed horses of galloping inflation." And in fact, New York State passed a health "cost control" bill last spring which sets statewide uniform measure of costs in hospitals and provides for publication of cost comparisons from hospital to hospital. The law may help uncover unnecessary duplication of facilities and lopsided use of services.

What can we DO?

One thing we cannot conceivably do is reduce the wage scales now being paid to hospital workers. Even in the face of dramatic pay boosts in the past two-three years, many categories of important hospital workers earn pathetically low wages.

But can we reduce our overall use of miserably expensive hospital facilities? Substitute less expensive ones?

To tackle this challenge of spiraling hospital costs, the Nixon Administration recently announced a long list of corrective measures, including: The elimination of Medicare-Medicaid allowances to hospitals and nursing homes for costs which cannot be identified;

More reviews of drug use, prices and efficacy — and tighter controls on the type and amount of hospital care patients get;

Closer auditing of doctors' bills under Medicare;

New legislation to bar doctors and others who have been abusing the Medicare-Medicaid programs and a shift of federal funds from hospital construction to the building of more preventive care facilities, extra capacity in such facilities, more outpatient facilities and modernization of central city hospitals.

While surely none of us would vote for lower quality medical care, a significant point is that hospitals which have tried hard to cut costs without sacrificing medical care quality have managed to hold the line at least, and in some departments actually to cut costs.

Because our national health bill has now soared beyond \$50 billion a year — more than the total national budgets of all but a small handful of countries in our world — and because costs continue to skyrocket, I have queried top sources in this field for guidance.

(Continued on page 11)

EXCHANGE

TEL AVIV — Israel and Egypt have exchanged 330 Arab civilians and two bodies across the Suez Canal the Israeli military command announced.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1970

8:30 a.m.—Cong. Ohave Shalom, Young Adult Talmud Class
9:00 a.m.—Temple Emanu-El, Men's Club Meeting
2:30 p.m.—Jewish Community Center, Children's Theatre Series
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, FEBRUARY 9, 1970

10:30 a.m.—Women's Ass'n, Miriam Hospital, Board Meeting
12:30 p.m.—Providence Chapter Senior Hadassah, Regular Meeting
12:30 p.m.—Cranston Chapter Hadassah, Regular Meeting
8:00 p.m.—Providence Chapter Mitzvah Women, Board Meeting
8:00 p.m.—Dept. of R.I. Jewish War Veterans, Regular Meeting

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1970

1:00 p.m.—Pioneer Women of Providence, Board 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.—So. Prov. Hebrew Free Loan Ass'n, Board Meeting
8:00 p.m.—Shalom Chapter Pioneer Women, Regular Meeting

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1970

10:30 a.m.—Prov. Sec. Nat'l. Council of Jewish Women, Board Meeting
12:00 noon—United Order of True Sisters, Inc., Fashion Show and Luncheon
12:30 p.m.—Prov. Sec. Nat'l. Council of Jewish Women, Regular Meeting
8:00 p.m.—Jerusalem Group of Hadassah, Regular Meeting
8:00 p.m.—Sisterhood Temple Beth Shalom, Board Meeting
8:00 p.m.—Pawt. Central Falls Hadassah, 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.—Cranston-Warwick Chapter B'nai B'rith Women, Regular Meeting

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1970

8:00 p.m.—Lad. Aux. R.I. Post #23 JWVA, Regular Meeting
8:15 p.m.—Sisterhood Temple Beth Am, Board Meeting

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1970

3:00 p.m.—Cong. Mishkan Tzion, Talmud Class

BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr



BAR MITZVAH: Steven Edward Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Smith of 35 Peabody Drive, Warwick, became Bar Mitzvah on Dec. 27 at Temple Beth Am. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Helfand of Warwick. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eli Smith of Spencer, Mass.

You self-styled "Experts" will have to bear with us as we tell about today's hand yet I have seen many of you also see so many Trumps that you can't resist pulling them even though the hand will then "Blow up in your face" as the saying goes. This type of situation even if not exactly the same, will come up many times during the course of a session of Bridge so always be on the alert.

quite slim. Second, even if it does happen it costs nothing to discard the losing Spade anyhow. And maybe, the person who does ruff that Club is the opponent who had the third Heart so that ruff would cost him a natural Trump trick. True, West can get in with a high Trump and possibly lead another Club for East to ruff high again but all of these are vague possibilities whereas that Club discard is right there to utilize.

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

Moral: There is no such rule, "Always pull Trumps right away." Actually, Trumps should be drawn only when there is nothing better to do. Granted, often there is nothing better to do at the time.

Jewish Studies To Be Expanded At City University Of New York

NEW YORK — Plans to expand Jewish studies at the City University of New York were announced this week by the Rev. Timothy S. Healy, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Dr. Emanuel Rackman, adjunct professor of the University and rabbi of the Fifth Avenue Synagogue, has been named to look into all course offerings and anticipated student enrollment in Jewish study areas. The review will involve committees of students and faculty.

A preliminary report by Dr. Rackman, who is also assistant to the president of Yeshiva University, showed that few courses were being offered in Jewish studies and virtually none in Jewish history, sociology, philosophy or the emergence of Israel as a state.

Dr. Rackman will be assisted by Dr. Lloyd Gartner, professor of history at City College, and Prof. Naomi Cohen and Prof. Celia Heller of Hunter College.

As an example of the desire of students for a broader knowledge of their backgrounds, Dr. Rackman cited a course in American Jewish history to be offered at Hunter College this semester. He said the course had been oversubscribed before the first registration day was half over.

While new faculty may be hired as the courses increase, Dr. Rackman noted that many professors now on campus were experts in several fields of Jewish studies.

He said that new courses

would be added in existing academic departments such as "Jewish thought, especially its encounters with Christian and Muslim cultures," which would probably be offered in the philosophy department.

"If enough students show an active interest," he said, "perhaps we will be able to establish a separate department or institute of Jewish studies."

Some of the courses may include the emergence of the State of Israel with its implications for world religions, Jewish values and their confluence with the values of Western civilization, and contemporary Jewish sociology, Dr. Rackman said.

"No religious instruction or indoctrination will be taught," he said. "The courses will take a purely historical and cultural approach."

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N	E	S	W
1♠	P	1♥	P
1♣	P	4♥	End

Some Easts made a take-out Double after North had opened the bidding. Some Souths did not leap right to game and some of the North-South pairs did not get that high at all but regardless of how high the contract is played in the Heart suit, after the opening lead the idea still is to make the most tricks possible.

Looking at all of the cards in all four hands you can see that the Defenders have to take three Trump tricks. There is nothing Declarer can do about that. Also if they lead a Spade, one trick is cashable in that suit so the Defenders can hold the contract to nine tricks if they make the right lead. However, most of them were reluctant to lead from the Spade King, especially when they had such an attractive lead in the Club sequence. Furthermore, no one had bid Clubs whereas the other three suits had been bid by the opponents.

After the Club lead Declarer can see that he has no problem at all in either that suit or Diamonds. Any Trumps that have to be lost will be lost, he cannot control that either. But as long as a Spade was not opened, it is a very simple matter to play three rounds of Clubs and on the third one discard the losing Spade. Obviously everyone should have done this yet a few, even some of the better players, were so intrigued with that seven card Heart suit that they just had to lead one. Even now, most of them were given a second chance when West, on lead again still did not switch to the Spade. Still the Declarers persisted in Trumps but this time all of the Wests finally saw the light, switched to Spades and the Ace was cashed by the Defenders.

Two of the newer players gave the excuse, "What if someone ruffs that third Club?" The answer is easy. First, the probability of that happening is

FIND RELICS
TEL AVIV — Relics of a civilization that thrived in the Sinai peninsula 6000 years ago have been discovered, it was reported by Dr. Benno Rothenberg of Tel Aviv University. A total of 192 sites have been located in three seasons of exploration since Israel occupied the area in 1967, Dr. Rothenberg said. Only five of the sites had been known to earlier archaeologists, according to Dr. Rothenberg. Dr. Rothenberg dated 130 of the sites as belonging to the Chalcolithic era in the fourth millenia BCE. That was 2500 years before the time that the Bible says Moses led the Israelites out of Egypt.

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Hello Again!

News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

NOW HEAR THIS! — Looking at an overall picture and judging from a good cross-section of the youth involved, George Castro, a Director in the Neighborhood Youth Program is of the opinion that the youth of today is more alert mentally but not as strong physically as those of a previous generation.

"They're sharp, very sharp," says Mr. Castro. "They're aware of the necessity for training their minds. They're aware of school curriculum, of schools and also of the value of vocational training. Instead of training their bodies physically, they are more interested in training their minds than they were in the past," Mr. Castro adds.

"No. There isn't much interest in boxing," George says. "It's a hard job to train physically and the rewards are not high. It's difficult to pass up other pleasures and get down to the rigorous routine of getting in the best of condition for boxing and then only get about fifty bucks. You can make the money in an easier way while looking to future careers in other lines."

A HEALTHY BODY ETC. — "It is easy to observe that the youth of today likes basketball," George says. Everyone will agree, for basketball courts are very much in evidence. Basketball shooting takes place at a hoop posted above a garage door or even on a tree. It's an inexpensive game and almost any place is adaptable. "Yes," Mr. Castro says, "They do like basketball."

ON BOXING — George says that every boy should do a little boxing. He emphasizes that he doesn't mean fighting and that he does mean as a contest. He was undefeated in ten professional bouts when he boxed as a lightweight. "A boy learns self-reliance; he learns to think for himself when he's all alone. Sometime in life, he's going to find himself all alone and forced to make a decision and his boxing

experience will help him. It builds confidence and character. A healthy body helps in making a healthy, alert brain," says Mr. Castro.

George says that his brief boxing career is responsible for many valuable contacts he has in the business world and in every day life. It has helped in providing an "open sesame" many times. He says that while stressing the need for mental training, the physical should never be neglected. In talking with George Castro, one learns quickly that he personifies his philosophies. Physically vibrant and mentally alert, George is an example, both as a Neighborhood Youth Program Director and as a gentleman, for others to follow.

CHANGE THE SUBJECT — Just calling your attention to the listing in "Sport Magazine" for top performers for 1969. Top performer in Motor-Sports is Lee Roy Yarborough, race driver... However, Pedro Rodriguez and Lee Kinunen were the winning team at the big Daytona 24-hour race. They won a total of 18,800 dollars while averaging 114,866 miles per hour and covering 2,755.63 miles. The report informed that Mario Andretti, pole-position winner who didn't win the race, roared down the back stretch at 200-plus miles per hour. Something to think about, eh.

MORE AND MORE — Rocco "Mickey" Celletti, son of the perennial boxing enthusiast Joe Celletti, is back in competition for Golden Gloves honors. "Tremendous interest in Fall River in the weekly shows," says Joe. Sam Silverman, the Boston impresario, will continue presenting boxing in the Hotel Bradford, according to Mr. Celletti... When you hear someone say something about "Bad Lies," don't think of Ananias. It refers to Golf when the ball lands in heavy grass or when you have to drive across water etc.... "Slicing," "Hooking," "Topping,"

"Shanking" also refer to Golf, you know... Are those wretched thieves now stealing the little lead weights used for balancing automobile wheels? Such a degrading act!... And who ever invented those triangular containers some restaurants provide with coffee and who hasn't squirted some of the contents on his lapel?... Oh well, if you can't say something good, don't say a thing! So, — CARRY ON!

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The Lyon's Den

(Continued from Page 6)

photo, "Bertolt Brecht." Shelley said: "He's the jeweler."

For when her father had asked what he did, Brecht said: "I create jewels for the people."

"Love Story," by Yale's Prof. Erich Segal, will be a Literary Guild choice and a New American Library paperback. All MacGraw is now filming it for Paramount... Ralph Collin, Lord Harlech's father-in-law, resigned from the Museum of Modern Art's board because the board had not been consulted about the selection of the museum's new director.

Herb Mayes moved to London for McCall's Publishing, because he enjoys the way of life there. Last week he received a card from the post office stating the letter he'd mailed had insufficient postage: "We are sure you would not wish to embarrass the friend to whom you addressed your letter, so please just affix a 2-penny stamp to this card and mail it."

Nicol Williamson's filmed "Hamlet" may outgross even Laurence Olivier's... Macmillan, will publish playwright Hy Kraft's book, "On My Way to the Theater"... During Salvador Dalí's voyage here aboard the Michelangelo last week, he tried cashing a check for the first time in his life. The purser knew him and was willing to cash it, but Dalí, ever suspicious, insisted on collecting first, before handing over the check.

Louis Fischer, the Princeton historian who died last week, was a correspondent in Moscow for years. He told of a newspaper colleague there, who knew that Lenin was desperately ill and soon might die. He went to London and arranged a code with

his syndicate office: "Please send me \$150" meant Lenin had died.

But Fischer was not scooped by that prearranged plan to avoid the censorship on Lenin's death story. The correspondent cabled: "Please send \$150." The reply cable was "You're already overdrawn."

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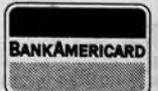
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FIDDLER ON THE ROOF: "Fiddler on the Roof," the play sponsored by the non-profit Broadway Theatre League of Rhode Island will be at the Veterans Memorial Auditorium on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 13 and 14, for two performances only. Tickets are available at Avery's and Ladd's Music Centers in Garden City and on the East Side of Providence. Shown above is the scene of saddened departure from their home village. At right, undaunted Tevya, played by Bob Carroll, takes up the cart with all his worldly belongings, followed by his wife, (Elaine Kussack) at the right, and his two youngest daughters, Laurie Scandurra and Jacqueline Clark, while Neal Thompson, as the fiddler, plays a plaintive recession.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

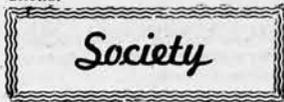
CHILDREN'S THEATRE

The Jewish Community Center's 1969-1970 Children's Theatre Series comes to a close this Sunday, Feb. 8, with the presentation of the Syrotiak Marionettes in "All Baba and the Forty Thieves" at Nathan Bishop Junior High School auditorium at 2:30 p.m. The Syrotiak Marionettes are directed by David Syrotiak. The Series is sold out for the current season and no tickets will be available for Sunday's performance.

Rhode Island three years ago. He is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts and the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School. He served congregations in northwestern New York State prior to his election to the Cranston pulpit.

During the service Michael Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grant, will receive the Aleph Award.

All Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts and their families are invited to attend.



ENGELS HAVE SON

Mr. and Mrs. Jerald M. Engel of 292 Susan Lane, Rochester, N.Y., 14616, announce the birth of their first child and son, Marc Logan, on Feb. 1.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Friedman of West Orange, N.J. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Engel of Providence, Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Helen Schwartz of Long Island City, N.Y.

ELLIOT SLACK HONORED

Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada announced that Elliot F. Slack has been awarded the National Quality Award for 1969. This is the nineteenth year that he has been honored.

This annual award is presented jointly by the Life Insurance Agency Management Association and the National Association of Life Underwriters in recognition of quality life underwriting service.

FIRST DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Surden of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Molly Jill, on Sunday, Jan. 25.

Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Harry I. Goldman of Providence. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Surden of Philadelphia are the paternal grandparents. Isadore Katz of Providence is great-great-uncle.

FIRST CHILD BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rappoport of Warwick announce the birth of their first child and daughter, Marci Robyn, on Jan. 30. Mrs. Rappoport is the former Susan Kell.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Leonard Hirshon of Wilmington, Del. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norton Rappoport of Providence.

Maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Ruben Levenson of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kell of Miami Beach, Fla.

Paternal great-grandparents are Max Pass and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rappoport, all of Providence.

NURSERY REGISTRATION

Registrations are being accepted for the Winter-Spring semester at the Cranston-Warwick Nursery School of the Jewish Community Center, it was announced by Mrs. Philip Segal, Jr., chairman of the Nursery School committee.

The school, located at Temple Beth Am in Warwick, is open to all school children, from three to kindergarten age.

Fully certified by the state of Rhode Island, the school offers two sessions daily, Monday through Friday. The morning session is from 9 a.m. to noon for three and four year olds; and in the afternoon it is open from 1 to 4 p.m. for children of four and older.

Mrs. Frederick Goldman is school director, and she is assisted by Mrs. John E. Fuyat, unit head, and Mrs. Harriet Zarchen, assistant teacher.

Further information may be obtained by calling 861-2674.

TO HOLD INAUGURAL BALL

Touro Fraternal Association announces its annual Inaugural Ball to be held Saturday, Feb. 7, at 8:30 p.m. at Touro Hall.

There will be dancing until 12:30 a.m., and refreshments will be served.

The price for non-members is five dollars per couple. Members will be admitted free.

PLANS SPECIAL SERVICE

Temple Beth Am will hold special services Friday, Feb. 6, at 8:15 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 7, at 9 a.m.

Ralph Sternberg of Framingham, Mass. will be the guest Cantor. He has spent a number of years with the Metropolitan Opera Company.

The services are sponsored by the Religious Committee, and the public is invited.

SCOUT SABBATH SERVICE

Temple Sinai will hold a special service on Friday, Feb. 6, at 8 p.m. in observance of Scout Sabbath. The Reverend Mr. Kenneth Hutchinson, minister of the Oaklawn Community Baptist Church, will be the guest speaker.

Mr. Hutchinson has been active in Scout circles in Cranston since his arrival in

HISTADRUT OPENS CLINIC
TEL AVIV — Kupat Holim, the Histadrut health insurance fund here opened a new clinic for Arabs at Arara in the Wadi Ara region. Stefan Grayek, head of the Arab section of Kupat Holim, said that half of all Israeli Arabs are members of the fund.



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**CENTER FOR ISRAEL
MADISON, Wis.** — Rehabilitation leaders from all over the United States and Israel met here in response to an invitation by Dr. Fred H. Harrington, president of the University of Wisconsin, to establish an international rehabilitation research and training center for Israel. Serving as convener of the conference was the Jewish Occupational Council, represented by its board chairmen, Benjamin S. Loewenstein of Philadelphia, and Bernard Stern, executive director. The 75 participants determined that the University of Wisconsin should administer the proposed center. Dr. George N. Wright, director of the University of Wisconsin's regional research institute, was instrumental in developing a model for training personnel for rehabilitation.

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RECEIVES AWARD: Peter S. Berens, Private First Class in the U.S. Army, received the Army Commendation Medal with "V" Device while stationed in Vietnam. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Berens of 435 Auburn Street, Cranston.

The award was given PFC Berens "For heroism in connection with military operations against a hostile force in the Republic of Vietnam. Private First Class Berens distinguished himself by heroism in action on 16 November 1969, while serving with Company A, 1st Battalion (Airmobile), 7th Cavalry near Fire Base Jerri, Republic of Vietnam. When his unit became engaged with a determined enemy force located in concealed positions, Private First Class Berens exposed himself to the hostile fire as he provided a heavy volume of fire on the enemy positions while his platoon set up a defensive perimeter for the wounded."

**Drop Attempts
To Extradite
Rabbi Ticktin**

PONTIAC, Mich. — Attempts to extradite Chicago Rabbi Max D. Ticktin on charges of conspiracy to commit abortion will be dropped, authorities here said this week.

Thomas G. Plunkett, Oakland County prosecutor, said extradition policies of his office "do not call for the expenditure of funds to underwrite extraditions in this type of case."

Rabbi Ticktin, director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at 5715 S. Woodlawn, was named in a warrant Jan. 6, along with Jesse Ketchum, 52, and his wife, Judith, 23, of Pleasant Ridge.

Ketchum was arrested in a motel here after police said he attempted to obtain an abortion for his wife. Police said Ketchum had made a rendezvous with an undercover policewoman who reportedly had been contacted by Rabbi Ticktin.

The Ketchums have pleaded not guilty to the charge and are awaiting trial.

Rabbi Ticktin has been resisting extradition on the contention that he did not intend to refer women for abortions in violation of law or under conditions that posed a danger to their health.

GREEK BAN

ATHENS — Greece has banned Palestinian refugees from coming into the country. Government officials said the ban is due to the recent bomb attack on the El Al office here, which caused the death of a boy and injured several persons.

**Israel Labor Party Official Asks
Recognition Of Palestinian Arabs**

NEW YORK — A high official of Israel's ruling Labor Party, who says he speaks for Israel's "silent majority," has declared that his country must recognize that the Palestinian Arabs "exist as an infant nation."

This radical thought, one of the most controversial that can be expressed in Israel, is in direct contradiction with that of Mrs. Golda Meir, Israel's Premier. The idea is expressed in an interview with Time magazine by 48-year-old Arle Ellav, newly elected secretary-general of the Labor Party.

In the interview with Time correspondent Marlyn Levin, Ellav also expresses another controversial suggestion — that Israel must not annex any more territories beyond Jerusalem. Describing himself as a "superdove," Ellav says: "My views are those of the silent majority. There hasn't been a show of hands yet, but I hope that one day there will be."

Correspondent Levin's interview with Ellav discussing the radical proposals for

unilateral Israeli concessions to the Arabs took place in Tel Aviv. Regarding the question of the Palestinian Arabs, Ellav says: "The first thing we have to do is to recognize that the Palestinian Arabs exist as an infant nation. It is there. We have to recognize them. The sooner we do it, the better it will be for us, for them, for eventual peace."

Ellav also argues in the Time interview that of Zionism's three principal goals, only one has been attained — the establishment of a Jewish State in Palestine. The other two, providing a refuge for all Jews who want or need one and creating a model society based on the Jewish heritage, have not been completely fulfilled.

WEST GERMAN VOLUNTEERS

TEL AVIV — A group of 18 young West German volunteers arrived here to work for a year in Kibbutzim and old people's and children's homes under the German Evangelical Church's program of atonement for Nazi crimes against the Jews.

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For And About Teenagers



THE WEEK'S LETTER: I am 13 and have a problem. There is a boy in my room and I like him very much. Sometimes he acts as if he likes me, sometimes he doesn't. There are three girls in my room who are good friends of mine. When they are around and flirts with them, but when I come around he just walks off and pays no attention to me. Then, when I'm around him by myself, he flirts around with me and talks to me. I'm really puzzled. Why does he act that way?

you come around because he doesn't want you to believe that he flirts with everyone. If you think that he flirts with everyone, you would be less impressed when he flirts with you. At any rate, don't be concerned about trying to figure it out. It isn't that important. What is important is the way he acts toward you, whether he likes you and you like him. If he completely ignores you when others are around, you can be sure that he doesn't like you as much as you like him.

OUR REPLY: You are probably making too much out of nothing. It is possible he stops flirting with other girls when

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.

Orthodox Jewish Leaders Support State Aid To Religious Schools

LAKEWOOD, N.J. — Leaders of Orthodox Judaism called on the New York Legislature last week to repeal the so-called Blaine Amendment in the State Constitution, which prohibits aid to religiously sponsored schools.

The Rabbinical Council of America, which represents 1,000 rabbis in the United States and Canada, unanimously approved a measure supporting Governor Rockefeller, who asked for repeal of the amendment in a message to the legislature earlier this month.

"It is criminal in these days of moral anarchy to undercut those very institutions of learning which impart a commitment to moral values," the resolution said.

The action was taken at the concluding session of the council's midwinter conference, at the Brunswick Hotel.

In essence, the rabbis held that assistance to religious schools for such secular study programs as English, mathematics and science did not represent a breach in the principle of separation of church and state.

Rabbi Zev Segal, the council's president, said in an interview that "children who attend

religious schools are as precious as those who attend public schools."

Rabbi Bernard L. Berzon, the council's vice president said: "It is unconscionable to discriminate against them, especially since most private schools are undergoing serious financial troubles which threaten their very existence."

Rabbi Israel Klavan, executive vice president, said: "In a world which is becoming increasingly technological, society can ill-afford uneducated and untrained people. Millions of children in private and religiously sponsored schools must be adequately trained in skills which society demands."

The council's 1,000 members serve more than one million people in Orthodox congregations. The resolution emphasized that the council's position was "not a reversal of its traditional stand favoring separation of church and state."

In the greater New York metropolitan area, Orthodox Jews sponsor 155 all-day schools that combine secular and religious education, with an enrollment of 53,000 children, according to Rabbi Bernard Twersky, of the Rabbinical Council.

The American Jewish Congress and the New York State

Teachers Association have sharply criticized Governor Rockefeller's call for repeal of the so-called Blaine Amendment forbidding state aid to religious schools.

The section states in part: "Neither the state nor any subdivision thereof shall use its property or credit or any public money, or authorize or permit either to be used in aid or maintenance of any school or institution of learning wholly or in part under the control or direction of any religious denomination, or in which any denominational tenet or doctrine is taught."

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Your Money's Worth

(Continued from page 6)

Our "Non-System" of Medical Care

Despite our rising alarm about the shortage of hospital facilities, a majority of our hospitals still are guilty of gross misuse of available health care resources.

In Buffalo, a recent review of hospital use by the American Public Health Assn. found that about one out of six patients did not actually require hospitalization.

In another study, New York's Columbia University found that two out of five bed patients would be more appropriately cared for in a nursing facility than a general hospital.

Also in New York, the Cornell University Medical Center found that one in four long-term patients could have been discharged a month or more earlier than they were discharged.

In Dayton, Ohio, the Miami Valley Hospital concluded that more than one in five "emergency" cases were not emergencies at all and some could have been taken care of in a doctor's office.

In Syracuse, N.Y., the County Health Planning Council reported recently that one in four patients should not have been hospitalized and instead should have received "various levels of home care, outpatient clinic or nursing home care."

In Columbus, Ohio, one major hospital found that a full 15 per cent of its beds were filled either by patients waiting for diagnostic tests or an available operating room. And an Ann Arbor, Michigan, study indicated that for the most common types of surgery, the average patient spends 1 1/2 days in the hospital before his operation.

The length of a hospital stay, many hospitals report, depends largely on the day a patient enters the hospital. Since surgical and laboratory facilities are usually closed on weekends, says the National Commission on Community Health Services, being admitted to the typical U.S. hospital on a Friday is to "spend a lost weekend, waiting for the week to begin" — at extra costs easily running to \$200 and up.

Editorializing in the New York Times recently on our "fragmented non system" of medical care, Dr. Leona Baumgartner, former New York City Health Commissioner and now a Harvard Medical School professor, described the following incredibly inefficient situation in a suburban city of 175,000 near one of our largest cities:

All of the cancer patients in the area could be treated by the radiation therapy equipment of one of the four hospitals — but the other three are scrambling for money to buy and personnel to use the same costly equipment. Also, one of the four hospitals has superb cardiac treatment facilities and can perform all of the minor heart operations needed by the area's population — but another is actively looking for a heart surgeon. Both hospitals are within two hours of facilities in which cardiac surgery at all levels can be performed.

Toward the end of 1969, the Committee on Medical Economics of the New York-based Health Insurance Assn. of America issued a list of sweeping recommendations to private health insurers — aimed at turning our non-system of health into a system and thus slashing costs. Among the recommendations:

(1) Far more stress — via forms of health insurance benefits — on organized, professional home care services, prepaid group medical practice, the expansion of new types of ambulatory care facilities and the development of community ambulatory care centers.

(2) More stress on health insurance coverage to pay for preventive medicine instead of forcing many to wait until they must be hospitalized to have their insurance take over the costs.

(3) More stress — through incentives to participating hospitals — on community-wide health planning which would prevent duplication of costly facilities and health services.

(4) The use of hospital facilities seven days a week instead of five.

(5) Equipment sharing among hospitals.

(6) Central mass purchasing by all hospitals in a given area.

(7) And finally, far more emphasis on pre-admission testing of hospital patients — a system which already has led to major economies in those institutions using it.

Pre-admission testing is simply allowing patients to undergo certain tests on an outpatient basis. In short, you wouldn't occupy a hospital bed — and take on all that goes with this — until you really needed to do so.

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Says Education And Occupation Explain Jews' Status Position

A study by a Brown University sociologist indicates that American Jews occupy a considerably higher socio-economic status position in society than do either Protestants or Catholics.

However, Dr. Sidney Goldstein, chairman of Brown's department of sociology and anthropology, goes on to explain that both education and occupation play a much more critical role than does religion in influencing the income levels of these religious groups.

Dr. Goldstein, a native of New London, Conn., explained that the data analyzed are derived from a national sample survey of approximately 35,000 households undertaken by the Bureau of the Census as part of its monthly Current Population Survey in March 1957. Both the decision against earlier publication of these data by the Bureau of the Census and the decision against inclusion of a question on religion in the 1960 and the 1970 censuses result from pressures exerted against the Bureau due to strong sentiments favoring separation of church and state. The data analyzed in Dr. Goldstein's report were released under the Freedom of Information Act passed by Congress in 1967.

Protestants generally occupied second place among the three religions, the Brown sociologist says, but the relative position of this group varies because it is split into so many different factions. He adds that the socio-economic characteristics of Presbyterians and Episcopalians closely resemble those of Jews.

However, when controls were introduced into the data for residence, education, occupation, and income, there was a considerable narrowing in the socio-economic positions of the three groups. "In fact," says Dr. Goldstein, "religion seems actually to play a minor role in the differences."

"Occupation and education play a much more crucial role than does religion itself in influencing the income levels of the three religious groups. However, I don't feel that educational achievement alone is fully adequate to explain the high concentration of Jews in white collar positions."

Spokesman Says 586 Guerrillas Killed

TEL AVIV — An Israeli Army spokesman estimated this week that at least 586 Arab guerrillas and saboteurs were killed in 1969, 66 percent of them on the Jordanian front.

The spokesman said the figure was arrived at by comparing the Israeli body count with the casualty lists announced by El Fatah and other guerrilla organizations.

He said that by Israeli count, Arab guerrillas suffered 367 dead but their own casualty lists placed the number at 413. A comparison showed 213 deaths not accounted for by the Israeli tally which brought the number up to 586. But this could be a minimum figure because many deaths are not accounted for by either side, the spokesman said. He said that El Fatah suffered the heaviest losses with 37 percent of the dead.

GOLDA MEIR FOURTH PRINCETON — Premier Golda Meir of Israel ranks fourth on the list of women whom Americans admire most, according to a Gallup poll. Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower heads the list in the 22nd such poll. She received 125 votes among 511 adults of both sexes interviewed. Premier Ghandi of India was second with 112 votes and Mrs. Nixon third with 110 votes. Mrs. Meir received 103 votes, ranking ahead of such women as Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, Queen Elizabeth, Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, Mrs. Joseph Kennedy, Mrs. Robert Kennedy and Mrs. Aristotle Onassis.

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Robert Pacheco Named Head Pro At Ledgemont Country Club

Robert Pacheco, 36, a native of East Providence, and former head golf professional at both the Swansea Country Club and Pine Valley Golf Club in Rehoboth, has been named head pro of the Ledgemont Country Club in Seekonk.

A member of the Professional Golfers Association, Pacheco in 1968 won the Maine Open Golf Championship on Portland. The golf pro defeated amateur John Mills, Jr., of Portland on the fifth hole of a sudden-death playoff to cop the title.

Pacheco had been tied with Mills following the finish of 54-hole regulation play at 209. Both golfers stayed even for four overtime holes, but young Mills, 19, bogied the fifth overtime hole while Pacheco two-putted for a par and the tournament crown.

Sports writers covering the Open described Pacheco as "a Rhode Islander who always offers a broad smile no matter what happens to him on the course."

Learning of his appointment this week to Ledgemont Club, the local golfer noted that he had come a long way "since my brother, Tony, would take me golfing with him at age six. I would follow along with a six-iron and just swing at the ball."

In his early teens, Pacheco served as caddy at Metacomet Country Club. There, his interest in golf became an obsession.

"At age 15, my dad passed away, and my mother bought me a membership at the city-owned Triggs course," he said this week. "It was at Triggs that I



Robert Pacheco

really started to play in competition."

In 1952, Pacheco won the Rhode Island Junior Golf Championship. Two years later, he took the Rhode Island Public Links crown. Continuing to play for pleasure, he shunned competitive events until 1961 when he again took the state public links title.

He became golf pro at Pine Valley in 1962, moving to Swansea Country Club as head golf pro two years later.

Pacheco and his wife, the former Barbara Champlin, reside at 9 Callender Avenue in East Providence.

Unusual Hospital Problem Solved By Revolving Doors

JERUSALEM—Revolving doors similar to those found in the entrance to some old-style hotels, have been installed on every floor of the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center at the end of all the passages linking the hospital with the medical school, to make it possible for religious "cohenim" to enter the hospital either as patients or visitors. This has solved one of the strangest scientific problems ever to baffle a hospital administration.

Ceremonies marking the installation were attended by Israel's top religious leaders and by Professor Kalman J. Mann, director-general of the Hadassah Medical Organization. Principal speaker was Dr. Zerach Warhaftig, Israel's Minister of Religious Affairs.

According to Jewish religious law, no "cohen" — i.e., a member of the priestly tribe of the Levites — is allowed to enter a building in which there is a dead body. Nor may a cohen enter a cemetery.

The Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center is a huge complex in which the hospital is united at all floor levels with the medical school, just as it is united in other directions with the nursing school and mother-and-child pavilion. For religious groups, the different wings of the Medical Center complex form one building. The medical school's Department of Pathology and Anatomy works with dead bodies. The result was that no religious cohen could enter the hospital and still comply with Jewish religious law.

This caused great hardship. Many religious people belonging to the "cohen's" found that they could neither be hospitalized nor visit their friends. The mohel, the man who performed the circumcisions at Hadassah, found that his livelihood was threatened.

The crux of the problem was to seal off the air of the hospital from that of the medical school so that the two institutions would be considered separate buildings without breaking the link between them. Several attempts to do this were made by the hospital administration in consultation with Chief Rabbi of Israel Issar Yehuda Unterman but were unsuccessful.

After months of anxious thought and discussions with the rabbinate, the idea of revolving doors was accepted — these to be placed on every floor of the medical center, at the end of all passages linking the hospital with the medical school. Now a second dilemma arose — who would make them? Outside of the King David Hotel, no major building in Israel has revolving doors and there is no demand for them. The construction of such doors required great precision — they had to fit to a millimeter to ensure the complete sealing of the hospital from the medical school.

Eventually Hadassah found a suitable workshop in Mea Shearim, the intensely religious quarter of Jerusalem. The carpenters there were delighted to discover that their skill was indeed a blessing, enabling them to help their co-religionists who are "cohenim."

The revolving doors were installed for an experimental period on one floor where the traffic was heaviest between the hospital and the clinical laboratories. But all was not well. Laboratory assistants carrying bottles and bulky material on trolleys had to clip back the doors to get their trolleys to the laboratories. And sometimes they would forget to unclip the doors, thus making the medical school and the hospital one again.

Finally it was decided to place the revolving doors at the medical school end of the passage, containing the clinical laboratories, thus "moving" the laboratories to the hospital building and "out" of the medical school. It is not necessary to bring wagons from the medical

school building. This procedure was tried and it worked.

Now revolving doors have been put on every single floor in the same position and it has been made impossible to pin them back. Even the most religious "cohenim" are today streaming into the hospital, while the scientific link between hospital and medical school has been preserved.

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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 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.

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Czechoslovakians Fear Threat Of Communist Anti-Semitism

VIENNA — Czechoslovak Jews are increasingly worried by what they consider to be a surge of anti-Semitism in the Communist party apparatus, according to reliable private information reaching here.

During the last few weeks, articles and interviews in the party press and broadcasts by the state radio have asserted that Jewish intellectuals were prominent among the backers of Alexander Dubcek, the former party chief, in the liberal reform drive in 1968.

Some of these comments have alleged that Jewish support for Mr. Dubcek was part of an international Zionist conspiracy to wrench Czechoslovakia away from the Communist camp.

A well-informed source in Czechoslovakia said circumstantial evidence seemed to indicate that these attacks had been prompted by a secret document circulated among party officials. The document, believed to have been compiled by the secret police with the assistance of Soviet security officers, is said to be an assessment of the alleged role of Jews in the events that led to the invasion of August, 1968.

The implication seems to be that Jews are influential in Czechoslovak society and must be curbed.

Jews are known to be prime targets in the purges that are being carried out in the party and its affiliated organizations.

Some Jewish students and young intellectuals have recently been banned from Prague as "parasites" together with persons suspected of living by racketeering or other unlawful activities. The alleged "parasites" who were removed from the capital must establish a fixed residence in some rural community and under police surveillance here.

Anti-Semitic sentiment is said to come to the surface at membership meetings of party cells. Tirades against "the Jews" by party workers are reportedly frequent.

The "Zionist" label is sometimes applied to liberals who are not Jewish. This happened last week to Pavel Kohout, a leading author and playwright, who was linked with an alleged "Zionist" world conspiracy by the Slovak party newspaper Pravda because he had

voiced sympathy for Israel the the Czechoslovak writers' congress in 1967.

The latest official data, issued last April, give the number of Jews in Czechoslovakia as 14,000. Of these, 9,000 were said to live in Slovakia, the eastern part of the binational state, which accounts for only 4 million of Czechoslovakia's 14-million population. Jewish sources stress that anti-Semitism is more strongly felt in Bohemia-Moravia than in Slovakia.

Only about 1,500 members are registered in the Jewish community of Prague, one of the oldest in Europe, but not all Jews care to register a religious affiliation.

Pravda of Bratislava last week appeared to endorse foreign estimates that one-third of all Jews who lived in Czechoslovakia during the Dubcek era have since emigrated. Knowledgeable Jewish sources say that this figure is probably too high, but that the 50,000 or more Czechoslovaks who went abroad since August, 1968, included thousands of Jews.

Tunisian Minister Asks Negotiations

BRUSSELS — The Foreign Minister of Tunisia declared here this week that a Middle East settlement could be achieved only between the Israelis and Palestinians and that the interference of outsiders was in itself a cause of the conflict.

Habib Bourguiba, Jr., son of the President of Tunisia, said the Arab countries would never be able to eliminate Israel and will have to co-exist with it. He said Palestinian commandos might step up their guerrilla activities against Israel but would never be able to join the Israel Army in classic battle, and if they did they would be defeated.

Bourguiba said that whatever the ultimate settlement is — a multi-racial state, a multinational state, a federation or confederation — the only way to reach it is between the parties concerned, the Israelis and the Palestinians.

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

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REJECTS REQUEST
BRUSSELS — The European Common Market has rejected a request by Israel to participate in a forthcoming conference on

patents. A statement said that market members had "good will and sympathy" toward Israel, but declared that Israel is not geographically part of Europe.

Joseph T. Kaye Takes New Post As Club Manager At Ledgemont



Joseph T. Kaye

Joseph T. Kaye has been named to the new post of Club Manager at the Ledgemont Country Club in Seekonk. He will be in charge of all club facilities, including the swimming pool, tennis court, catering, preparation of menus and snack shops. Mr. Kaye will also handle the planning of parties and of menus of any affairs the members may wish.

Most recently with the City Club of Yonkers, Yonkers, N.Y., and the Brandywine Country Club in Wilmington, Del., Mr. Kaye has had a thorough training in club management.

Originally from Franklin, Mass., he was graduated from Boston College where he studied Business Administration, Hotel and Restaurant Management, Stewarding, Culinary Arts, Food and Beverage Controls, Menu Preparation and Purchasing.

Much of Mr. Kaye's time has been spent in the New Jersey, New York, Connecticut areas. He has been with the Edgewood Country Club of River Vale, N.J., where he helped supervise the construction of the new club house and surrounding facilities.

He also supervised the building of the Muttontown Golf and Country Club in East Norwich, Long Island, N.Y., from an old estate.

He has also worked with the Canteen Corporation Hotel Restaurant Division, Metropolitan Building in Lincoln Center Plaza, New York City, and the Council Plaza in St. Louis, Mo., where he set up the food and beverage units.

Mr. Kaye is married and has one son. He will reside on Brown Avenue in the house owned by Ledgemont located at the driveway entrance.

Lebanese Leader Condemns Bombing Of Jewish School

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Lebanese Interior Minister Kamal Jumblatt, assured the Jewish community here of government protection and of his regret over an explosion at a Jewish school last week.

Mr. Jumblatt called on Chief Rabbi Shahouli Shelim and members of the Jewish Community Council and inspected the Jewish quarter, where the explosion took place.

He described the explosion as an ugly act "that we all condemn" and emphasized that the authorities were continuing their investigations.

"I found it my duty," he told the Chief Rabbi, "to express my dismay over the attack on the Jewish school and to show that we differentiate between a Jew and a Zionist." He added that the Jews here were Lebanese enjoying the same rights and obligations as other citizens.

Joseph Atiyah, head of the Jewish Community Council, praised the government for its response to the explosion and said that Jews in Lebanon had always received good treatment.

The explosion, at about 3 a.m., caused no casualties but shattered the school's doors and windows as well as the windows of nearby buildings, including a hospital.

A police statement accused "hired agents" of responsibility and asserted that the purpose was

to weaken Lebanon's prestige abroad and "to create an atmosphere of provocation from which the enemy," meaning Israel, "could benefit so he may feed his propaganda against Lebanon."

The statements recalled that no acts of violence had been carried out against the Jewish community, now about 3,500 people, even under worse circumstances. This appears to be an allusion to the 1967 Middle East war.

Lebanon, with a population of some 2.6 million about evenly divided between Moslems and Christians, is sensitive on matters pertaining to any religious group.

Jews have equal voting rights. Of the 99 members of the unicameral Parliament, one deputy is elected to represent what are classified as minorities. Although he is not Jewish, his constituency in Beirut covers the Jewish quarter.

The explosion has been condemned strongly by Al Fatah, the major Palestinian guerrilla organization. In a statement issued here, it said that the Palestinian revolution had been fighting against racial discrimination. It praised the Jews who have refused to emigrate to Israel and added, "We stand on the side of these Jews and stretch out our hand for their protection."



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Saul Sonion of 36 Gallatin Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Avra, to Bruce Loren Roth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roth of Brandt Island Road, Mattapoisett, Mass.

A graduate of Hope High School, Miss Sonion attends Emerson College where she is a Speech Education major.

Mr. Roth was graduated from Woonsocket High School and spent four years in the U.S. Air Force. He will be graduated in June 1970 from the Community College in Fall River, Mass., where he is majoring in business.

Miss Sonion's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sonion and Mrs. Annie Kaufman, all of Providence. Grandmother of Mr. Roth is Mrs. Helen Luskin of San Gabriel, Calif.

A summer wedding in 1971 is planned.

40% Of Israelis Favor Integration

TEL AVIV—Just over 40 per cent of Israelis favor the immediate integration into Israel of the Arab territories occupied in the war of June, 1967, according to the results of a public opinion poll published here.

The poll, conducted by the Public Opinion Research of Israel, found 86.4 per cent were in favor of widespread Israeli settlement throughout the occupied areas.

Only 1.9 per cent called for unilateral Israeli withdrawal and 12.2 per cent had no clear opinion.

Manuscript Hebraica Bought By Collectors

NEW YORK — Two manuscript Haggadahs were among the stellar items auctioned in the sale of part of the Hebraica collection of the late Michael Zagayski of New York and Palm Beach, Fla. The sale, held at the Parke-Bernet Galleries, 980 Madison Avenue, realized \$161,035.

Both manuscripts were written and illuminated by Joseph ben David Leipnik, considered the greatest Jewish illuminator of the 18th century. One brought \$13,500 from an anonymous collector, the other, \$12,000 from Chimen Abramsky, scholar and collector of London. The text of the Haggadah is used in the home ceremonial observing the Passover.

Many bids were tendered for the Zagayski rarities by native and foreign private and institutional collectors. The collection, which also contained very rare printed books, is considered the greatest of its kind ever offered here at public sale.

Only six Haggadahs illustrated by Leipnik are known. The scribe-illuminator, who came from Leipnik in Moravia, worked for affluent members of the Jewish communities in Hamburg and Frankfurt, Germany. Among several richly decorated Megillahs, or scrolls telling the story of Esther and Purim, one Austrian 18th-century example with superb pen-work borders brought \$12,250.

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Increased Population Benefits Theatres

(Continued from page 2)

How accurate the boast may be is difficult to assess, considering that little theaters not infrequently have a way of withering like crabgrass in the fall. Still, in Florida, the statement is not without substance. Mrs. Hazel Lewis, president of the Florida Theater Conference, reports that the organization has a membership of 64 theaters, 14 more than two years ago and "there are perhaps a score more that are not yet members."

Mostly, of course, the little theaters are only as venturesome in their work as their amateur and semiprofessional talent and clientele allow. Thus, the fare is likely to range from such as "Critic's Choice" and "The Odd Couple" to "A Lion in Winter" and occasionally "A Streetcar Named Desire."

A few groups, devoted to the avant-garde, will essay such offbeat scripts as "Sarah and the Sax" and Genet's "Death Watch," both seen off Broadway in New York. The college and university programs generally are meader, especially at Florida State and the University of Miami, whose department is headed by Hank Diers.

Contrary to what may be popular supposition, Theaters' broadening support is not attributable so much to the increasing stream of winter refugees as to the growth of the state's population. "Sixty-five to 70 per cent of my audiences at the Coconut Grove," Mr. Bufman says, "comes from the permanent and semipermanent residents, those who come down to their condominiums and private homes for the winter. In Fort Lauderdale, 95 per cent of the audience is local and in Palm Beach, where you practically have to inherit a subscription, the figure runs about the same."

This is echoed by John F. Kenley who, this year, brought his Kenley Players to Miami Beach to inaugurate legitimate theater in the Hotel Plaza's L'Elegante playhouse. Operator of three huge and hugely successful popular-priced summer theaters in Ohio, Mr. Kenley recently admitted to somewhat rough going. "You don't get the tourists who come down to the Beach," he said. "They're captives of their hotels where they're given all sorts of night-club and dinner-theater-type entertainment. What I've got to do is to figure out a way of getting at the permanent and semi-permanent people."

That the theater's audience is coming from the state's more or less permanent residents augurs well for the future. In a year-end forecast, Lieut. Gov. Ray Osborne, working head of the State Department of Commerce, predicted that by 1975 Florida's population would climb to 7.275 million from its 1968 level of 6.21 million. Mr. Bufman, who has plans to branch out into other communities, says of those in which he currently operates, "Believe me, we haven't even begun to tap our potential."

15 DAY WAR

NEW YORK — "U.S. News and World Report," citing the opinion of military experts, has projected what would occur in the event of a new full-scale military confrontation between Israel and the Arabs. "Amman, capital of Jordan, would be occupied by the Israel army in one day. The same would hold true for Damascus, capital of Syria. Military operations aimed at occupying Cairo would take somewhat longer, but no more than three days. Beirut, capital of Lebanon, would be overrun in the course of a few hours. A considerably greater number of casualties would result in a new war which would last about 15 days, as compared with the six days of fighting in June, 1967." According to these military experts, intervention by the Soviets is ruled out. Any Russian involvement would require a Soviet army of at least 500,000 men, a force the Kremlin is not prepared to commit.

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Widow Describes Blaiberg's Pain While Officially In Good Health

MILAN, Italy — Philip Blaiberg, the South African heart transplant patient, led a double life with his new heart, appearing officially in excellent health but spending much of his time in bed or in the hospital fighting for survival, his widow was quoted as saying in an interview published here.

Mrs. Eileen Blaiberg was reported in the Milan monthly magazine *Bellezza* as saying that although her late husband officially was in excellent condition — eating heartily, swimming and playing rugby — the truth was very different.

Of the 594 days he lived with a new heart, Dr. Blaiberg spent 248 in Capetown's Groote Schuur Hospital fighting for his life, and of the days at home he spent 95 in bed, she said.

He may have held a glass of beer for photographers, Mrs. Blaiberg said, but what kept him alive were the pills he took — 32 to 100 a day.

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BAR MITZVAH: Carl Stephen Woolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner L. Woolf of Colonial Road, became Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, Jan. 17, at Temple Beth Shalom.

Following the services, which were conducted entirely by Carl, a luncheon was held at the temple. Guests attended from Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New York.

**Sapir Denies Increase
 On Israeli Bond Rate**

NEW YORK, — Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir told the American-Israel Chamber of Commerce and Industry this week that the interest rate paid here on State of Israel Bonds would not be increased.

Sapir's statement was in reply to a question which referred to recent interest rate increases on American securities and bank deposits.

Sapir said the present interest rates on Israel Bonds would be maintained. He expressed confidence that this would not affect the sale of bonds here and also predicted decreases in American interest rates in the future.

**Yale Junior Caught In NCAA Feud
 After Playing In Maccabiah Games**

NEW HAVEN — Jack Langer is a quiet 20-year-old junior at Yale who shuns involvement with radical student elements. He never troubles the authorities, has his hair cut every two weeks, leaving acceptable sideburns, and probably would have difficulty getting a speeding ticket. The 6-foot-8-inch young gentleman from Fort Lee, N.J., enjoys his family life and has a girl friend at Ithaca College who also avoids involvement.

Suddenly Langer has become the best-known, second-string basketball player in the nation, a cause celebre in a struggle between Yale and the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

These organizations have declared Langer ineligible for intercollegiate play because he took part in the Maccabiah Games in Tel Aviv last summer. But Yale has seen fit to play him and will continue to play him. As a result, Yale will probably be punished by the N.C.A.A. or E.C.A.C. or both early next month.

The N.C.A.A., which once had sanctioned Maccabiah basketball, rescinded its approval last winter, warning undergraduates not to participate. That move was a result of its continuous feud with the Amateur Athletic Union over control of amateur athletics in this country.

Yale officials told Langer last summer that if he wanted to go to the games as a member of the United States team, he was free to do so and the school would back him up.

Langer spoke unheatedly of the problem this week and shared the view of many other persons when he said:

"I'm not really clear on what's involved between the N.C.A.A. and A.A.U. I feel so far removed and can only relate to what I have to do in class and in basketball.

"I never became politically

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involved in anything, but this is enough to make one think about bucking that thing called Establishment."

Langer, who is having his best season in four games to date, admits the issue bothers him. He said:

"I have trouble concentrating on the next team until I get into the game. It doesn't bother my studies in class, though."

An economics major who considers himself "just a bit above average" in his studies, Langer said he was glad to be at a university that "puts athletics in proper perspective."

"That trip to the Maccabiah Games was the greatest experience of my life, and there was religious as well as basketball meaning for me," he emphasized.

"I've asked myself if I took a selfish view in wanting to go, to the possible detriment of Yale and my teammates. But on my return to school this fall, all the varsity team captains got

together and backed me 100 per cent."

Langer is only the latest to be victimized by the bickering of adults who say they are dedicated to furthering programs for undergraduate student athletes.

Walter Byers, executive director of the N.C.A.A., and other members of the group's council are expected to decide Yale's fate during the N.C.A.A. convention in Washington next month. The E.C.A.C. membership of 190 colleges will also decide then whether to censure Yale.

Byers was involved in declaring the Maccabiah Games off limits last winter. Asked if he ever had heard of Byers, Langer said, "Yes, he seems like an obstinate, powerful man."

Before basketball practice today he emphasized:

"I'm no idealistic-cause person, but I'm happy with what Yale is doing and what it is doing for me.

"After four years of college, I'll leave the N.C.A.A. behind and consider myself lucky."

**Chief Soviet Rabbi Denounces
 American JDL For Demonstrating**

MOSCOW — Chief Soviet Rabbi Yehuda Lev Levin denounced an American Jewish group for demonstrating in New York against Kremlin restrictions on Russian Jews.

"They think they are saving us, but they are very mistaken," Levin said.

Levin, 75, who has always backed up official denials here of any discrimination, said the Jewish Defense League had no right to stage a protest at the New York office of the Russian news agency Tass last week.

The Jewish Defense League has been demonstrating at several places in New York to protest alleged Russian refusal to let Jews emigrate to Israel.

Levin mentioned only the Tass incident specifically, but he also referred to demonstrations in general in apparent objection to the whole league protest program.

In a statement issued at his small, cramped office in the rear of Moscow Central synagogue, the white-bearded rabbi said, "These activities could cause complications for Jews seeking permission to go to Israel."

One Russian paper earlier this month said Jews generally received permission to emigrate to Israel but admitted that this was "complicated" by the lack of Russian-Israeli diplomatic relations. Moscow broke these relations during the 1967 Middle East war.