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Interim Report Shows GJC Fund At \$1,330,000

With many pledges still to be reported, the 1968 campaign of the General Jewish Committee of Rhode Island now stands at \$1,330,000, it was announced today by Robert A. Riesman, general campaign chairman, in an interim report.

The annual fund-raising drive, meanwhile, continues uninterrupted through the summer months. Campaign officials said it is likely that after Labor Day a concerted effort will be made to wind up the campaign.

Total contributions to date represent \$1,231,191 for the Greater Providence area; \$61,145 for the Pawtucket area, and \$37,671 for the Woonsocket area. Newport had already conducted its 1968 campaign before the merger and is not included in the present total. While the total

figure is running under the 1967 campaign which was conducted at the start of the Six-Day War, it is 115 percent above that of the 1966 campaign which was conducted in a normal year.

Mrs. Edmund I. Waldman, president of the GJC Women's Division, and Mrs. Max Alperin, Women's Division campaign chairman, announced that the total figure for the division has reached \$192,541 with many prospects still to be heard from.

Mr. Riesman urged all workers to complete coverage of their assigned cards without delay and report the results to GJC headquarters in Providence. Ben Sine, Pawtucket area chairman, and Philip Macketz, Woonsocket area chairman, also urged early coverage of assigned cards by workers in their respective areas.

Asks End Of Special Treatment For Poland

WASHINGTON — Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (D., Conn.) last week introduced a Senate resolution that would suspend the "most favored nation" treatment for communist Poland. He told the Senate that Poland had recently reversed a trend toward liberalization and is now "engaged in virulently anti-Semitic propaganda reminiscent of the worst of Hitler and Stalin."

The resolution was co-sponsored by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D., Conn.) and Sen. Ernest F. Hollings (D., S.C.). It would suspend the preferential treatment now accorded Poland "so long as the Polish Government continues its present campaign against Polish intellectuals and students and religious institutions and the Jewish minority in Poland, and so long as it continues to conduct itself as a total satellite of Moscow in the sphere of foreign policy."

Sen. Dodd said that "since the conditions on which 'most favored nation' treatment for Poland were predicated no longer exist, I believe it makes sense to let the Polish people know that we strongly disapprove of the drift back to Stalinist rule."

May Need Guards At Synagogues

MELBOURNE, Australia — A spokesman for the Victoria Jewish Board of Deputies warned here that the Jewish community may be forced to mount guards at its synagogues because of a wave of vandalism.

The Carlton Hebrew Congregation here was broken into twice within a week. This latest act of vandalism caused an estimated \$3,000 in damages, and it occurred when the congregation had just finished cleaning up after an earlier break-in.

The executive vice-president of the Executive Council of Australian Jewry, S.D. Einfeld, has been elected world vice president of the International Council of Voluntary Agencies, it was reported today from Sydney. Einfeld, a member of the first Australian to be elected to an official position on the Council.

Seeking Kind Of Dialogue Between Generations

LONDON — The World Council of Synagogues, representing the conservative movement in Judaism, was urged this week to consider ways to bridge the gap between the technical knowledge possessed by youth and the "permanent insights into life which have inherited from our ancestors."

Dr. Louis Finkelstein, chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary of New York, posed this problem in the opening address to the delegates, who represent synagogues and central religious bodies in 22 countries.

The Conservative movement in Judaism — its leaders insist that it would be more accurately named the Historic movement — is traditionalist but not

fundamentalist. It accepts the scientific method in the study of Judaism, in contrast to the more fundamentalist Orthodox branch.

In Britain the World Council is the guest of the New London Synagogue and its minister, Rabbi Louis Jacobs.

In his address Dr. Finkelstein said that the Conservative Jewish movement was seeking a new kind of continuing dialogue between the generations. In the United States, he said, it would concern at least four issues: the treatment accorded minority groups, particularly Negroes; the question whether the war in Vietnam could be justified and the problem of starving population in the midst of affluence in America and elsewhere.

Kiesinger Testimony Called 'Shocking' By AJC Head

NEW YORK — A leader of the American Jewish Congress this week condemned as "astounding and shocking" the testimony by West German Chancellor Kurt Kiesinger that he did not realize until World War II was nearly over that "something ugly was happening to the Jews of Europe."

Dr. Joachim Prinz of Newark, N.J. chairman of the Commission on International Affairs of the American Jewish Congress and a former rabbi of Berlin who was expelled from Germany in 1937 for his repeated public criticism of the Hitler regime, said that the West German Chancellor was "either blind to what was happening" all around him or "deliberately closed his eyes."

Noting that Mr. Kiesinger had been a member of the Nazi party before and during the war, Dr. Prinz said that it was "inconceivable" that the future Chancellor could not have seen or known that something ugly was happening to the Jews of Germany starting with 1933, and that something ugly was happening to the Jews of Nazi-occupied Europe starting with 1941.

In a cable to Mr. Kiesinger, the American Jewish Congress leader asked:

"Did you not know in 1935, as everyone else knew, that the newly enacted Nuremberg Laws stripping German Jews of their legal, social and political rights reduced them to second-class citizens? Was not that something ugly?"

"In November 1938, did you not see and hear as everyone else did the burning and smashing of every synagogue in Germany, excepting none? Was not that something ugly?"

"In the same November 1938, how could you have failed to notice the absence of neighbors and shopkeepers as the Hitler regime started the deportation of German Jews, en masse? Was not that something frightening and

therefore ugly?"

"Starting in 1941, did you not recognize that more was involved in the mass deportation of Jews from their native lands than that the Hitler regime was sending them to munitions factories, as you testified yesterday before the war crimes trial in the Bonn Criminal Court? Did it not occur to you that more Jews were being sent to 'munitions factories' than those factories could possibly use. As an official of the German Foreign Ministry, how could you have failed to detect that there was something sinister in the mass movement to certain selected sites such as Auschwitz, Dachau, Bergen Belsen, Treblinka and other places of the Jews of Poland, the Netherlands, Belgium, France, Italy, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Rumania, Czechoslovakia, Greece, Bulgaria, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania and German-occupied parts of the USSR?"

"Your testimony that you gradually did you come to realize that something ugly was happening to the Jews of Europe is astonishing and shocking."

You and the German people stand charged with knowledge of the Nazis' morally malevolent design for Europe from Hitler's first pronouncements in which he made no secret of his intention to destroy German Jewry and to subject European civilization to a reign of barbarism and terror.

"No one had to wait for the evidence produced by the gas chambers and the furnaces to realize that Hitler intended to wipe Jewry from the face of the earth. Your suspicions if not your detailed knowledge should have been warning enough."

"Your testimony before the court is a sign of the inexcusable moral torpor that characterized the German people during World War II, and that renders them responsible and accountable for the awful and ugly extermination of six million of Europe's Jews."

U.S. Immigration Policies To Remain Unchanged

WASHINGTON — United States admission policies for refugees from communist or Arab countries, some of whom are Jews, will remain unchanged although that category of immigrant is the last among the preference lists established by the Immigration Act of 1952 which went into effect last week.

The new immigration act abolished the quota system which had long favored migrants from Anglo-Saxon and northern European countries in favor of an elaborate order of preferences based on professional qualifications and work skills, with the highest priority going to immediate relatives of United States citizens or alien residents of the United States. It also established a maximum of 170,000 immigrants a year from countries outside of the Western Hemisphere with no more than 20,000 numbers allotted to any country.

But the new act does not alter the refugee provisions of the law under which a majority of the Jewish immigrants have come to the U.S. during recent years, according to Gaynor I. Jacobson, executive director of the United Hias Service, the agency aiding Jewish immigrants to this country. Jacobson noted, in an article written earlier this year for the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, that the refugee provision allows persons who have fled from communist or Middle East countries to transit countries such as France or Italy to be admitted to the United States as conditional entrants.

They may obtain permanent residence after two years, Jacobson said.

He added that Hias is assisting clients in filing petitions for their relatives in the Eastern Hemisphere and in finding jobs for applicants who can immigrate only under the Labor Certification Program. In order to qualify, applicants must obtain certification from the U.S. Department of Labor showing that there are insufficient American workers "able, willing, qualified and available" to fill the job openings sought by the would-be immigrants.

Name Israeli Street For Rabbi Polachek

NEW YORK — At ceremonies on July 17, a street in Jerusalem was named in honor of Rabbi Shelomoh Polachek, one of the century's pre-eminent Talmudic scholars and an early and ardent Zionist.

During his lifetime, Rabbi Polachek, who was known as the "Meitsheter Ilui" and who died in 1928, was revered universally among orthodox Jews much as Dr. Joseph B. Soloveitchik, professor of Talmud at the Rabi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary, an affiliate of Yeshiva University, is revered today.

Rabbi Polachek taught and lectured at the Seminary during the 1920's, lending it great prestige and solidifying its status as an important orthodox seminary in the United States.

From The Archives

Religion Not The Issue In Naming Abe Fortas To Supreme Court

NEW YORK, N.Y. — That a jurist of Jewish parentage can be nominated as Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court without his religious background becoming an issue is a compliment to the man and the nation.

It shows the growing ability of national leaders to choose and assess men by their accomplishments.

Such is the case of Abe Fortas, nominated by President Johnson to succeed Earl Warren. He was named for what the New York Times called "his immense prestige in the legal profession," and his close ties to the President.

It is not improbable that some legislators unconsciously, at least, resent the nomination of a Jew as Chief Justice, but thus far the Senate debate over the Fortas appointment apparently has kept close to the bona fide issues — his abilities, his liberalism and his relations with the President in Texas and Washington. It has ignored the latent religious "issue" which was warmly debated when Fortas' predecessor as associate justice, Arthur Goldberg, resigned from the Court to become Ambassador to the United Nations.

The willingness to sidestep religious questions was not as obvious when Louis D. Brandeis became the first Jew to sit on the nation's highest court, in 1916. There was bitter opposition to his appointment on several scores, including his Jewish background.

The American Jewish Archives has copies of all Brandeis' correspondence dealing with his Zionist activities. It also has many of the personal papers of Benjamin Cardozo, who followed Brandeis in what is now known as the "Jewish seat" on the bench.

Many persons, in view of the impact of Supreme Court interpretations on legislation, consider the Chief Justice the most powerful man in the government after the President. Fortas' appointment, they feel, presages the day when a Jew will be nominated by a major party for the presidency.

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Controversial Rabbi Berger Resigns From American Council For Judaism

NEW YORK — Rabbi Elmer Berger, the controversial executive vice president of the anti-Zionist American Council for Judaism, has submitted his resignation and the council's board of directors has accepted it.

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Rabbi Berger has served as the organization's chief spokesman and dialectician since 1943, when he gave up a Reform congregation in Flint, Mich., to help found the council.

His resignation was confirmed by Clarence L. Coleman Jr., board chairman of the council, by telephone from his home in Glencoe, Ill.

"Rabbi Berger has been working hard for 25 years, and he wants to retire," Mr. Coleman said. "He submitted his resignation at a board meeting at Delmonico's Hotel, and it was accepted with regret."

Earlier Rabbi Berger had termed rumors of his resignation as "utterly ridiculous" and the council's public relations director, Bill Gottlieb, had called the rumors "Zionist muckraking."

When told later that a board member had confirmed the resignation, Rabbi Berger said:

"Well, we wanted to wait until next week, when the president of the council returns from vacation, to issue a formal release about this."

He continued: "I don't know what my future relationship with the council will be."

The rabbi said no successor had been named, and he declined further comment.

Richard Korn, president of the council was understood to have interrupted a vacation to attend the Sunday board meeting at which Rabbi Berger resigned. He

could not be reached for comment.

Informed sources in the pro-Zionist Jewish community said that Rabbi Berger's resignation resulted from "unfavorable publicity in connection with the visit of the Chief Rabbi of Moscow to the United States."

Rabbi Berger said "there was no dissension over the rabbi's visit within council ranks" but that "this is what the Zionists like to believe."

The Chief Rabbi of Moscow, Yehuda Leib Levin, concluded a two-week visit to the United States last week. He came here at the invitation of the American Council for Judaism, a

circumstance that provoked widespread resentment among pro-Zionist Jews and Jews who are convinced that anti-Semitism is widespread in the Soviet Union.

During his stay, the 74-year-old rabbi denied that anti-Semitism was a serious problem in the Soviet Union. His statements were deplored by many Jewish leaders, among them Dr. Julius Mark, the senior rabbi of Temple Emmanuel, the world's largest Jewish congregation, who said Rabbi Levin was "simply not a free man" and was echoing the propaganda of "his Soviet masters."

During a Hunter College meeting June 19, sponsored by the council, Rabbi Levin was booed and hissed by hundreds of Jews. Rabbi Berger characterized the incident as a "Zionist-created disturbance."

Obituaries

MRS. ABE GARBER
Funeral services for Mrs. Abe Garber, 75, of 99 Hillside Avenue, who died July 11 after a two-year illness, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lynn City Lodge Cemetery, North Reading, Mass.

The widow of Abe Garber, she was born in Russia on April 3, 1893, a daughter of the late Thomas and Fannie (Becker) Winer. She had been a resident of Providence for the last two years, previously living in Lowell, Mass., for 30 years.

Mrs. Garber was a member of the Golden Agers of the Jewish Community Center.

Survivors include a son, Charles Garber of Providence; a daughter, Mrs. Thora Nanes of Chelsea, Mass.; three brothers, Harry Winer of Lynn, Mass., Jack Winer of Miami, Fla., and Samuel Winer of Providence; two sisters, Mrs. David Yegerman and Mrs. Gerald Cherkas, both of Brooklyn, and seven grandchildren.

ARTHUR WASSERMAN

Funeral services for Arthur Wasserman, 32, of 395 Angell Street, a Providence clothing retailer, who was found dead Sunday, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Mr. Wasserman, who had operated A. Harold's Apparel, Inc., at 165 Angell Street since 1966, was a lifelong resident of Providence and a son of Mack and Rose (Coppersmith) Wasserman of Providence.

He was a graduate of Worcester Academy, class of 1954, and four years later was graduated from Boston University. He was a member of Temple Emanu-El.

Besides his parents, he is survived by a brother, Gilbert Wasserman, and a sister, Mrs. Everett Abrams, both of Providence.

MORRIS S. WEINSTOCK

Word has been received here of the death of Morris S. Weinstock, 90, of Far Rockaway, N.Y. on July 16. Formerly a resident of Providence, he had lived in New York for 50 years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Hattie Weinstock; three daughters, Mrs. Louis Bernstein of Providence, Mrs. George Marks of Long Island, N.Y., and Mrs. Florence Schneck of Brooklyn, N.Y.; a son, Al Weinstock of Providence; nine grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

SIGMOND ROBINSON

Funeral services for Sigmund

Robinson, 75, of 37 Pembroke Avenue, owner of the former Robinson Clothing Company on Empire Street, for 50 years, who died Tuesday, were held Thursday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

A member of Temple Beth David, he was a founder of Congregation Beth David in Narragansett. He also was a member of Touro Fraternal Association, and the Jewish War Veterans Post No. 23. During World War I he served in France with the Army Medical Corps.

Born April 11, 1893 in Russia, he was a son of the late Rev. Samuel and Sarah Robinson. He was the husband of the late Mrs. Anna (Viner) Robinson. He had been a resident of Providence for more than 60 years.

He is survived by a son, Dr. Mendell Robinson, two daughters, Mrs. Paul Litwin and Mrs. Gerald Winograd, two brothers, Ira and Joseph Robinson, two sisters, Mrs. Barnett Kapelow and Mrs. Sophie Moses, all of Providence, and six grandchildren.

LOUIS GAMAN

Funeral services for Louis Gaman, 74, of 309 Public Street, a retired carpenter, who died Monday after an illness of three months, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Mrs. Josephine (Wolk) Gaman, he was born on Sept. 21, 1893, in Russia, the son of the late Isadore and Anna (Schechter) Gaman. He had lived in Providence since 1921.

Mr. Gaman was a carpenter for more than 25 years and was a member of the Carpenters Union, Local 94. Later, he was part owner of the former City Construction Company for about 10 years.

Besides his wife, he is survived by four sons, Samuel, Milton, Morris and Irwin Gaman, all of Houston, Texas; a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Cabral of Providence; a brother, John Gaman of Brazil; 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late JOHN J. BAKER wishes to thank all their friends and relatives for the kind wishes and sympathy offered them during their recent bereavement.

Unveiling Notice

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late REBECCA SWARTZ will take place on Sunday, July 21, at 10 a.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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BUBER AWARD
LONDON — The 1967 Martin Buber Prize for Literature was awarded last week to the Anglo-Jewish writer and dramatist Wolf Mankowitz. In making the award, Camille Honig, secretary of the Martin Buber Institute and Peach Foundation, cited Mankowitz's "stories of profound Jewish humor mingled with compassion and irony."

El Al Is Sponsor Of Population Explosion

LOD — When the staff of El Al airlines, proud of the Israeli youngsters who established a settlement on the Golan Heights and named it El Al, announced that it would give free tickets to any children born in the Nahal's first year, it didn't know what it was getting into.

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A group of the Nahal kibbutznicks arrived at the El Al office to inform the airline that it has taken on possibly more than it bargained for. They told the officials that there are more pregnant girls than were expected as a result of El Al's liberal gesture.

El Al has also promised their adopted kibbutz that it will send vacationing El Al employees to the settlement to help with the work.



OUR YOUNGER SET: Deborah Lisa, 15 months old, and Evan Jay Kaufman, 30 months old, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Kaufman of 9 Baldwin Orchard Drive, Cranston. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Goldstein of Crescent Avenue, Pawtucket. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaufman of Lorimer Avenue.

BARNEY GLAZER In Hollywood



(Atlanta, Ga.) — John Wayne, David Janssen, Patrick Wayne, Irene Tsu and Bruce Cabot met with the press at the Regency Hyatt House here prior to the premiere of "The Green Berets" (Batjac: Warner/7 Arts) at the Fox Theatre. First thing reporters asked: was there any truth to the spreading rumor that Wayne is smoking again? He denied it but roared, "I do have a hangover and thank God I can have at least that."

He also disclaimed any aspirations to run for political office. "I know nothing about war but I do know that the Communists are grinding away and making inroads each year. I think that before we get weak, we should make our stand."

The veteran star said, "I don't think that actors should be strongly opinionated because it tends to turn many fans against us. But as long as we have Senators like Fulbright and others I believe that anyone who feels strongly enough should speak up. I feel strongly enough."

Shortly after a reporter had asked David Janssen for his political affiliation and Janssen had replied, "What difference does it make?" Wayne told the newsmen, "I don't mind telling you that I'm Republican and I'm voting for Nixon. He has more experience than the rest of them."

Although he's a Republican, Wayne said that it made no difference to LBJ, who gave him the green signal to make "The Green Berets" after McNamara and the Defense Department had thrown every possible block in his path.

"Until we made the picture," accused the popular star, "everyone in Hollywood was scared to death to make a movie about Vietnam. Those old time movie makers aren't all gone. They were so afraid, they wouldn't touch our picture. But Batjac bought the book, made the film, and Jack Warner and Benny Kalmenson had no qualms about releasing it. Now, anybody will make a Vietnam movie."

Wayne admitted he was puzzled. "I just don't get it. Hollywood had made lots of movies about the Civil War, Revolutionary War, World Wars I and II and the Korean War but all of a sudden nobody wanted to touch the Vietnam War. We got the jump on everyone."

"Those bad reviews for 'Green Berets' proved once and for all that reviews don't mean a thing. Critics should have remembered that 200 pictures made money for studios and those were the ones I was in."

That was no idle boast. Wayne was so right.

Wayne laughed boomerily and said, "How do you like that New York Times reviewer. She thought our picture was terrible but she loved 'Hair' as charming, gay and refreshing. Cripes!"

Suddenly spotting Bruce Cabot

across the room, Wayne yelled, "Hello, you old SOB!" They've been around a long time, have appeared together in scores of films.

Asked if he'll return to Vietnam for a second handshake tour, Wayne said he would, "whether I like it or not."

One newsman told the star that GIs carry with the dogtags around their neck a can opener that they call a John Wayne. The actor said he hadn't been aware of it. During his Vietnam trip he had observed that when sergeants ordered GIs to load their packs, they still snapped, "Saddle up!" That one came from Wayne's movie, "Sands of Iwo Jima."

Although Wayne said that he searched the country thoroughly, finally picking Fort Benning, Ga., near Atlanta, as "looking more like Vietnam than Vietnam itself," a Special Services officer later said that Fort Benning is far from the real thing.

About picketers at the New York opening, the big rawboned star denied it was a publicity stunt. He regretted the appearance of the protesters, commenting, "I didn't dream it up but to many it smelled like publicity."

Inside the massive, old Fox Theatre, Wayne told the huge audience, "A lot of people are going around saying a lot of

things are wrong with America but they overlook a helluva lot of things that are right with America." The Atlantans roared their approval. During the screening, the viewers greeted many of the battle scenes with hawkish enthusiasm.

Later, at the party in the Regency Hyatt House, Wayne was feeling no pain. He accepted a local girl's request for a dance, raised her from the floor and hauled her around with her feet dangling.

Another pretty doll kept pouting, "Dance with me, too." Grudgingly, big John finally conceded. "Alright," he agreed, "but you lead." She did.

Did you ever watch a tug nudge an ocean liner?

Zionist Kibbutzniks To Be Increased

JERUSALEM — The Zionist version of the Peace Corps — a movement which brings youngsters from all parts of the world to Israel for a year's voluntary service on a kibbutz — will be increased threefold, according to a resolution adopted at the closing session of the conference of the World Confederation of General Zionists.

The General Zionists and the Jewish Agency jointly finance the movement which is known as "Shnat Sherut" (Year's Service). They plan to increase the number of volunteers from 200 to 600 a year and have agreed to finance the purchase or construction of additional youth hotels in Israel to accommodate the increase.

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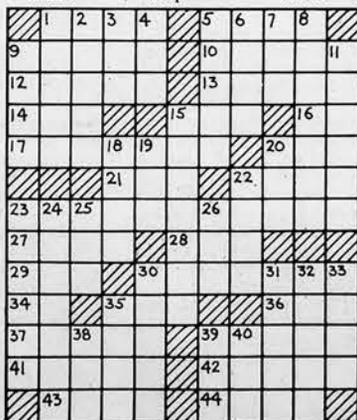
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Legacy Provides Base For Growth Portfolio

Q: We were left \$3,000 plus 100 Jersey Standard and 50 Bethlehem Steel. We already owned 25 each of AM. Telephone, Atlas Corp. and Scantlin Electronics. At age 46, I want growth stocks. Please advise.—J.S.

A: You're quite right about your investment objective and you should therefore retain Am. Telephone and 50 Jersey Standard. They will be solid backlogs for the portfolio you have in mind. They may never be spectacular swingers but each possesses growth potential.

I'd switch Bethlehem Steel to Am. Hospital Supply as the steels are facing industry problems. Sell Atlas Corp., which lacks established growth and is too speculative for your goal. Add the proceeds to your cash fund.

Scantlin Electronics is worth holding as a long-term speculation broadly identified with growth in communications. Revenues have advanced steadily for a decade, and share earnings, now out of the red, are likewise pushing ahead as this company gradually opens up new channels for distributing business and financial data.

Your cash legacy should be used to diversify your holdings. For the same reason I advise selling half your Jersey Standard. Then you could buy Equal-dollar amounts of Skill Corp., specializing in portable power tools; Jewel Cos., an aggressive retail operator in food, drugs and general merchandise; Ionics, prominent in desalination.

Q: To meet college expenses for two sons, I bought 140 Curtiss-Wright common between 16 and 19. I know it's speculative but I'm watching it closely. Shall I hold or switch?—J.P.

A: If your close following of Curtiss-Wright can be maintained—perhaps even beyond watching for news releases—I recommend holding. Rising sales and earnings generated by increasing demand for its products should bring another boost in 1968 share net. Favorable also are management's recent moves to use some of C-W's large cash reserves to acquire shares of other corporations that might lead to mergers and more broadly diversified operations. Future progress is closely related to an aggressive acquisition program.

(Roger Spear's 48-page Investment Guide (now in its 8th printing) is available to all readers of this column. Send \$1 with your name and address to Roger E. Spear, (care of this newspaper), Box 1618, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

Quality Stocks Are Not Too Expensive

Q-- Now that Am. Hospital Supply has split, do you think there is enough steam left in it to carry it to 100 in two years? Are the new split shares of Eastman Kodak and IBM too expensive for an ordinary investor to buy?—J.B.

A-- I continue to think that Am. Hospital Supply is a strong growth situation. No one, though, can say where the shares will be trading two years hence or what the market as a whole may then be doing. Am. Hospital sales and earnings are expected to continue their uptrend, powered by steadily increasing demand for more hospital and nursing home facilities. Demand is created by population growth, health insurance programs and Medicare.

Eastman Kodak and IBM, like Am. Hospital, lead their respective industries and continued growth—from research and aggressive marketing of quality products—is predicted for each. Based on 1968 earnings estimates, Eastman carries the

lowest multiple (33x) contrasted with 50x for Am. Hospital.

Because I continually urge readers to buy quality and not price, I do not consider these newly split shares out of range for the ordinary investor who's looking for future growth. Stock splits and increased dividends, recently announced by Eastman and Am. Hospital, indicate the companies' confidence in their own future outlook.

Q-- I notice a new issue coming out at 15, home furnishings, called Levitz Furniture. What's your comment?—S.L.

A-- Levitz might well prove to be a speculative winner. Attractive homes are important to Americans, and Levitz' sales record is impressive. Privately operated since 1936, the company was incorporated in 1965, and since that date the annual rise in reported sales and earnings has averaged 45% and 35% respectively. At the offering price of 15, the multiple derived from 1968 share earnings of 98 cents is a modest 15x. When this column appears in your paper, the issue will probably have come out and may then be trading at a premium.

Making A Balanced List With Bonds And Preferreds

Q-- We are retired and plan to sell our home and move into an apartment. This will give us \$20,000 to invest. After building up two of our three mutual funds to \$10,000 each, we will have about \$18,000 to invest. We are considering preferred issues --Consumers Power \$4.57, Christiana Securities \$7.00, Du Pont \$4.50, Gen. Motors \$5.00 and Philadelphia Elec. \$4.68. These look safe for income and we don't need more growth stocks now. What is your opinion?—G.S.

A-- There is little I can add to the thoughtfully planned financial program you've presented. The five preferreds are of the highest quality and sell to yield around 6%.

Because Christiana owns a 29% interest in Du Pont, I would avoid duplication by eliminating



BAR MITZVAH: Kevin Jozefowicz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jozefowicz of 169 Western Promenade, Cranston, became Bar Mitzvah on June 15 at Temple Beth Torah.

Du Pont from your list. For additional stability I would suggest a high-yield triple-A bond.

Putting about \$6,000 in bonds and \$12,000 in preferreds will help balance the \$12,000 in your two growth funds Enterprise and Penn Square. Your third fund, Delaware, which you plan to increase to \$10,000, is diversified with emphasis on growth.

Thus your portfolio will be quite evenly divided between income and growth holdings.

Q-- My husband and I are 55 and have inherited Northern States Power. I think we should switch into a growth stock and he thinks we should hold. Can you settle this?—H.R.

A-- Although I hesitate to assume the role of arbiter, I must agree with you. Northern States is a high-quality income holding with a record of steady earnings improvement. Sooner or later investors will again place a higher value on these qualities and return the utilities to favor. Meanwhile, I think that with retirement about a decade away, you would be sensible to concentrate on building your capital through growth issues.

ISRAEL SATISFIED
BONN — Israeli is satisfied that two German firms accused of buckling to Arab boycott pressure, the Thyssen and Mannesman industrial firms, have in fact not yielded to the Arabs, according to an Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman.

Time To Spare

By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Adviser

Watch Out for the Phony Franchise

Human nature being what it is, I suppose we could have foreseen the greatly expanded operations of the fraudulent franchisor in recent years. I mean the smooth character who is out for a fast buck and a fast getaway. The business has simply been too successful to escape his attention.

After all, 500,000 franchises are held by industrious Americans who deal in everything from ice cream to hardware. Billions of dollars are involved. And wherever you have that kind of money, you're going to have crooks trying to siphon off as much as they can through dishonest dealings.

The National Business Bureau tries to keep the public informed about what's going on in the field with publications like **Facts about Franchising**. And of course the law enforcement agencies are aware of the problem. The courts hand down convictions every year.

But much depends on the common sense of the individuals who decide to go into franchising. Too often it's the unwary who should know better who get hooked.

One type of deal to watch out for is commonly offered in a newspaper advertisement, with a post office box number for an address. The ad may promise top merchandise, exclusive territory, and a tempting list of other benefits—all in return for an initial deposit that may run from \$5000 on up to many times that sum.

When a sucker takes the bait without advance inquiry, he may find that he's got a poor shop, in a bad neighborhood, stocked with unsalable items. He may even discover that the franchisor is bankrupt.

There are numerous variations on the same theme. And there's one antidote to them all. Never turn over your money until you've checked the deal with your lawyer, your bank, or the Better Business Bureau.

When you're positive it's on the up-and-up, then you can consider the purely business angles, the legitimate advantages and disadvantages with reference to yourself.

If you finally decide that franchising is for you, you'll start with an honest chance for success, not as one more name on somebody's sucker list.

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Herald Recipes

PUMPKIN HONEY PIE

9" pie shell, unbaked
425 degrees - 10 min.
350 degrees - 30 min. plus 10
1 1/2 c Pumpkin, cooked & strained
2 Eggs
1/3 c Honey
3/4 c Orange Juice
1/3 c Dark Brown Sugar
1/2 t Salt
1/2 t Ginger
1 t Cinnamon
dash Nutmeg
dash Cloves
Pecan Halves
2 T Honey

Combine all ingredients, except pecans and 2 tablespoons honey, and beat until thoroughly blended. Pour into unbaked shell. Bake for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees and continue baking 30 minutes or until pie is firmly set. Remove from oven, arrange pecans around edge and brush with 2 tablespoons honey. Return to oven 10 or 15 minutes longer.

Mrs. Abraham Percelay

CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRY PIE

9" baked Pie Shell
1/2 c Port Wine
3/4 c Water
1 pkg. Strawberry Gelatin
12 oz pkg frozen Strawberries, sliced
2 t Lemon Juice
6 oz Cream Cheese
2 T Milk
1/2 c Whipped Cream
Simmer wine and water - add gelatin - stir until dissolved. Remove from heat and add frozen strawberries and lemon juice to hot mixture. Let strawberries thaw, breaking up block with a fork to hasten the process. Chill in refrigerator, stirring occasionally, until mixture begins to thicken. Meanwhile, whip the cream cheese and milk with a fork. Spread evenly over bottom of pie shell. Pour the partially thickened gelatin mixture over the cheese. Refrigerate until firm. Top with whipped cream just before serving.

Mrs. Herbert L. Rosen

PEACH CREAM TORTE

9" pie plate, greased
400 degree oven
15 min. plus 20 min.
2 c sifted Flour, all purpose
1/4 c Sugar
1/4 c Baking Powder
1 t Salt
3/4 c Butter or Margarine
1 can sliced Cling Peaches, #2 1/2 can, drained
2 Egg Yolks
1 c Sour Cream
1/2 c Sugar
1 t Cinnamon

Combine flour, 1/4 cup sugar, baking powder, salt and shortening in large bowl. Crumble with fingers. Turn into pie plate and form crust by pressing gently along bottom and sides.

Arrange peaches on crust. Sprinkle 1/2 cup sugar, mixed with cinnamon, over top. Bake for 15 minutes, remove from oven. Beat egg yolks and combine with sour cream. Spoon this over the peaches and bake 20 minutes more.

May be served plain, with whipped cream or ice cream.

Mrs. Leo Cohen (Adele)

SHAUM TORTE

9" pie plate, greased
275 degree oven
30 min.
3 Egg Whites
1/2 t Baking Powder
1/8 t Salt
1 t Vanilla
1 t Vinegar
1 t Water
1 c Sugar

Combine all ingredients, except sugar, and beat until soft peaks form. Add sugar gradually and beat until stiff. Bake.

FILLING:

2 Egg Yolks, beaten
1 pkg. Chocolate Bits, 6 oz.
1/4 c Water
1 c Heavy Cream
1/4 c Sugar
1/4 t Cinnamon
Shaved Chocolate
Chopped Nuts
Melt chocolate over hot water. Spoon 2 tablespoons over bottom

of shell. Add yolks and water to remaining chocolate, blending well over heat. Chill until thick, about 30 minutes. Whip the cream with cinnamon and sugar and add enough to the chocolate mixture to make it light brown in color. Pour this over the cocolate layer in the shell. Cover with whipped cream and sprinkle with chocolate and nuts. Refrigerate. May be prepared a day in advance.

Mrs. Joseph Wuraffic

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Mrs. Herbert L. Rosen

OVEN FRIED RICE

13 x 9 x 2 pan
350 degree oven
1 hour, approx.
Serves 6-8

2 c long grained White Rice
1 pkg Onion Soup Mix, diluted in 1 c Boiling Water
1 t Concentrated Chicken Soup, diluted in 1 c Boiling Water
1 can Mushrooms, stems and pieces, drained
Margarine
1 t Gravy Master, diluted in 2 c Water
Wash rice and drain. Place in baking dish. Add remaining ingredients, stir, - dot with margarine and bake, stirring occasionally.

Mrs. Alexander Weinstein

PILAF ORIENTAL

2 1/2 qt. Casserole
375 degree oven
45 min.
Serves 8

1/2 c Shortening
2 c Rice, uncooked
1 can Tomato Juice, 1 pt. 2 oz.
1 3/4 c Chicken Broth
1/2 t Salt
Fresh Parsley, chopped
Saute rice in shortening, in heavy skillet, until brown and all shortening is absorbed. Stir frequently to prevent scorching. Slowly add tomato juice, chicken broth and salt. Pour into casserole and bake, covered, until rice is tender. Uncover. Fluff with fork and sprinkle with parsley.

Mrs. Alfred Fain

Says U. S. Must Lead In New Strategy

NEW YORK — A member of the Johnson Administration said that the United States, "hopefully supported by a new Russian understanding of our commitment" to Israel, must take the lead among world bodies "to develop new strategy, new policies insuring Israel's survival." He said this was essential "if the mistakes of the past decade in the Middle East are not to be repeated."

Howard J. Samuels, Undersecretary of Commerce, who represented the U.S. at the International Trade Fair at Tel Aviv, told the New York committee of the American-Israel Public Affairs Committee that he had been concerned for years "about the failure of the institutions of the Government of America to be responsive and responsible to our changing needs and to our new opportunities."

He returned from this visit, he said, "concerned that we Americans may not fully recognize the continuing and possibly growing peril in the Middle East." He warned that "the Russians, playing dangerous politics in the Middle East, are rearming the Arabs with even more modern aircraft and missiles."

A new strategy and policy, he said, were "essential to insure the survival of Israel." The failure of Israel to survive, he asserted, "would be a major tragedy in the history of mankind."

RAILROADS HIT

TEL AVIV — Three small railroad bridges in the northern sector of the Gaza Strip were slightly damaged by explosive charges that went off during the night but were quickly repaired and rail traffic is proceeding normally, a military spokesman reported. A search for the Arab saboteurs is going on.

BRISBANE MEMORIAL
BRISBANE, Australia — The small Jewish community of this city has dedicated a monument to the memory of the six million Jews who died in the nazi holocaust. The monument was

built through the efforts of a small group of concentration camp survivors with the support of the native Jewish community. It was unveiled by the president of the Brisbane Hebrew Congregation, A. Newhouse.

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Should They Help?

Over and over again, the question has been raised: Should the Jewish people who have been active in helping the Negro in his fight for civil rights and in his fight for equal status as an individual continue with their work?

Many say the Jews should pull out. They cite the ghetto riots during the past year which destroyed the stores of many Jewish merchants as showing the anti-Semitic bias of the Negro. They mention the statements made by a small, militant Negro group.

To say that most of the stores in the ghetto which were burned or looted were those which belonged to Jews may be true, but it overlooks the fact that most of the stores in the ghetto may be owned by Jews. Most of the stores in South Providence, until only the last year or so, were owned by Jews. This was their ghetto before the Negroes started to move in. This process goes on regularly in most cities.

Just as there are groups such as the Ku Klux Klan or the American Nazi Party which are violently and loudly anti-Semitic, there are militant Negro groups who are also violently and loudly anti-Semitic. But as you cannot apply the same faults to all white people, you cannot apply the same faults to all Negroes. People are individuals and the color of their skin, or the race from which they come does not determine whether the persons will be clever or stupid; good or evil; pleasant or miserable; kindly or mean. This is determined by their environment, by their teaching and the people with whom they associate.

However, whether the majority of the Negroes are anti-Semitic or not, is not the point. Work done for a cause as vital as civil rights should not depend on liking any individual person or group concerned with that cause. A Jewish doctor will not stop an operation in the middle because he suddenly discovers that his patient is a rabid anti-Semite. Civil rights and the right of the individual to equality and liberty are worth fighting for no matter what the circumstances. To stop working for a just cause because of a nasty word said is much too childish for any adult to consider.



HARRY GOLDEN Only in America

Some years ago, a Jewish multi-millionaire sent thousands of baseball gloves and bats, footballs and shoulder gear, ping-pong balls and paddles to the newly-declared state of Israel.

With the Arabs subdued for the first time, our millionaire thought the Israelis would have time for sports in their leisure. Those baseball gloves and bats, the paddles and the aspirated ping-pong balls, the footballs and the mouldy shoulder gear still lay in the warehouses. The Israelis play soccer.

The Israelis live in the desert and it is impossible to put a fence around the desert over which to hit a home run. It is not particularly pleasant to suit up in 100 degree heat nor is it pleasant to be tackled on the plains. But the Jews can run and kick the ball all day.

As far as I know, cricket is played only in England because that's the only place in the world where beautiful lawns flourish. The Indians play the game but I believe they have introduced many innovations mostly because there are more snakes in the lawns of India than there are in the lawns of Britain.

I am led to these ruminations about national sports because I cannot for the life of me recall what kind of sports the Pilgrims and the Puritans played. Admittedly, my knowledge of American history is sketchy, but there are always free-floating visions which circulate in our mythic mind. I know the Puritans put a man in the stocks if he was foul-mouthed and they dunked

adulteresses but what kind of sports they indulged refuses to surface.

Sport for the pioneer were such athletic exercises as log-rolling and wood-chopping. The ladies baked pies. The cowboys of the West had rodeos. The Forty-niners had frog-jumping contests.

Our national sport is baseball because it was the first game we invented. Abner Doubleday who laid out its first rules, let it be remembered, was an Easterner. I suppose before any people develop a national game, they need a veneer of civilization. When the first baseball game was played, America already counted a Yale, Harvard and Princeton universities. Hawthorne had written books, Melville had been born, and John Marshall had retired from the Supreme Court.

The Greeks invented both the Olympics and sculpture. Certainly there is a correlation between the two. The most aesthetic of all Greek sculpture is Myron's "The Discus Thrower."

The Israelis play soccer because they want a game of constant movement, Israel being a restless little country, hemmed in by arbitrary frontiers. We play baseball because we want a game of confinement, a game which limits space because once upon a time space was all we had. How were we to know when we invented baseball we were going to turn all that space into a playpen, complete with cloverleaves and hamburger drive-ins?

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YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sylvia Porter



How To Minimize Your Tax Income

(Continued from Last Week)

With the aid of Leon Gold, chief tax expert of the Research Institute of America, I have compiled these vital hints.

If you expect to receive a substantial bonus or pay hike later this year, it might be sound tax strategy to arrange to defer some or all of the amount beyond 1969. The surtax is scheduled to be off entirely by 1970 and if the Vietnam war is ended, regular taxes may be lower by then too. A deferred compensation plan will pay off to the extent that the compensation can be deferred until it will be taxed at lower rates.

If you expect a higher income in 1969 and are thinking of shifting some or all of it into 1968 to pay at lower tax rates, reconsider. It will may be economically unsound and the reason is that while you would save some taxes, you also would have to pay the lower tax a full year in advance.

At current steep interest rates, what you would lose in interest (or profits) by laying out this tax money a year earlier will substantially reduce and could easily erase your anticipated tax savings.

Make your decision on shifting income on these grounds: your estimate of income your need for



The Lyons Den

by Leonard Lyons

Each Encyclopaedia Britannica purchaser gets 50 coupons, entitling him to write questions and receive answers on any subject. One hundred girls are employed in the Inquiry Dept. The encyclopedia's publisher, ex-Sen. William Benton, had a report from the head of the Inquiry Dept., about the questions asked. Only a few were about presidential candidates.

"We're beginning to think," was the report to Benton, "that the wrong candidates are up for the nominations. To judge from our readers' interests, either one of the political parties would have the winning combination if they chose Bonnie and Clyde."

Richard Nixon is planning a pre-election day trip to Russia... Joshua Mostel, son of Zero, will play a role in "The Hostage" this summer, in Provincetown... The film version of Mart Crowley's "The Boys in the Band" will be made in Manhattan, next spring... Britain's Austin FX-4 taxi, far more comfortable than New York's, is being tested in the midtown area with favorable reaction. The cab is on loan to the city of N.Y.

Darryl Hickman met his mother-in-law, Verna Hille, at Downey's. Hickman was carrying a biography of Howard Hughes, in whose career he's interested. Miss Hille, who acted in films, said: "Oh, I knew Howard Hughes quite well"... Hickman said: "Your daughter never told me that"... His mother-in-law replied: "I never told my daughter everything..."

Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss is flying to London with Caroline Kennedy and Courtenay Kennedy. The two girls will return here while Mrs. Auchincloss goes on to the Soviet Union... Macmillan will publish "The Miss Teenage America Guide to Fun, Ideas and Good Grooming"... 20th-Fox is negotiating to buy or lease 64 World War II planes for "Toral Toral Toral"... Celste Holm has won Chicago's coveted Sarah Siddons Award for her "Mame..."

Author Goldberg was offered law partnerships which would have given him, among other things, the finest-decorated offices in New York. Instead, he'll have to supply his own furniture and decorations. There are 135 lawyers at Paul, Weiss Goldberg, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison. So that none could complain that another's office is finer, each decorates his own.

Joan Sutherland's concert in London this week is to help raise money to keep a portrait of Handel from being bought by Americans... Richard Condon will have three of his novels in film production this summer: "A Talent for Loving," in Spain; "The Ecstasy Business," in Hamburg; "Some Angry Angel,"

in London... The shocking book of the '20s, "The Well of Loneliness," will be filmed by Robert and William Dozier next spring, for Warner's-Seven Arts.

Leonard Hall, former chairman of the Republican national committee, lunches at the Algonquin daily now, to be near his Rockefeller headquarters. He and the former Democratic national chairman, Jim Farley, are good friends. Farley once told President Eisenhower, in the White House, that his plan to name Hall as national chairman the next day was good: "But only if you give him 100 per cent cooperation."

Farley, 80, quotes "Irish philosophy" to all with bad news: "It's disastrous, but not fatal."

Burl Ives will do an off-Broadway musical... Pearl Bailey is a rabid cave fan; When she plays St. Louis she'll take her entire cast to nearby Meramec Caverns... The Vienna State Opera solved its general manager problem, by signing Dr. Heinrich ReifGintl for two years... Noel Coward will leave his retreat in Montreux, Switzerland to attend the July 18 premiere of "Star!" in London.

Gordon MacRae had an early appointment at Shor's, to meet some friends with whom he was going to a funeral. One of them, who arrived promptly, said his alarm clock hadn't rung: "But God saw to it that I awoke in time"... MacRae nodded: "What a man God is."

Thornton Wilder is recuperating from a bit of surgery... Joe Layton will direct the film version of "Little Me"... Joe Levine's road-show movie for Avco-Embassy... Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, America's only woman Senator, tells in McCall's that a Senator's wife is always included in his White House dinner invitation, but she herself is never invited to bring an escort. The sole exception was during JFK's Administration.

Ted Sorensen will speak at a July 16 dinner to South Dakota's delegates. He will urge that they vote for Sen. George S. McGovern the rallying point for those who'd supported Kennedy.

After the preview of "Funny Girl," Columbia signed William Wyler to direct three more films... Bill Graham of Fillmore East flew to Ireland to purchase a building in San Francisco... Larry Adler is setting some Ogdan Nash poems to music for a children's album... The other day Giant linebacker Ken Avery said of the NFL strike at Kenny's Steak Pub: "They'll keep us in condition by giving us 250-pound picket signs to carry."

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money; the amount of possible savings; the business problem in arranging an income shift.

If you're a businessman concerned about holding your key executives and employes in view of the higher tax burden on their incomes, weigh enhancing their fringe benefits. These are either tax-exempt, tax-deferred or preferentially taxed and become increasingly attractive when taxes go up. Here's a list of top fringe benefits you may want to adopt:

(1) Group term life insurance which you, the employer, pay for, may be tax-free to your employes up to \$50,000 each of coverage and you can deduct the premiums;

(2) Medical and dental expenses of your employe and his family can be reimbursed tax-free by you under a medical reimbursement plan while you, the employer can deduct the reimbursement payments;

(3) Qualified pension and profit sharing plans, though they must be set up on a non-discriminatory basis, enable a portion of your employe's compensation to be tax-deferred and set aside where it will accumulate income tax-free;

(4) Sick pay under a plan can be received tax-free up to certain amounts;

(5) Expense accounts can provide fringe benefits when they are properly used and supported by proper records;

(6) Combination business-pleasure trips can be the equivalent of partially tax-deductible vacations;

(7) Company cars, planes, boats, etc. also can be the source of tax-deductible pleasure under proper circumstances and with proper supporting records.

If you're in a high tax bracket, you'll find an investment in tax-exempt state and municipal bonds particularly appealing now — more so because yields on tax-exempts are at or close to historically high levels. Here is what you would have to earn on fully taxable income to match the 1968 after-tax yield from tax exempts.

Married investors with taxable incomes of	Tax-free income yield of		
\$10,000	4 1/2 %	5 %	5 1/2 %
15,000	Comparable taxable income would have to be at least		
20,000	5.9 %	6.5 %	7.2 %
25,000	6.2 %	6.8 %	7.5 %
40,000	6.9 %	7.6 %	8.4 %
80,000	7.3 %	8.2 %	9.0 %
	9.3 %	10.3 %	11.4 %
	12.0 %	13.3 %	14.6 %

Corporations with taxable incomes	Long-term capital gains		
Up to \$25,000	5.9 %	6.6 %	7.3 %
Up to \$25,000 with 6% penalty	6.5 %	7.2 %	7.9 %
Over \$25,000	9.5 %	10.6 %	11.7 %

become increasingly valuable, obviously. For individual taxpayers, one-half of the long-term capital gain is exempt from tax. The taxable half is taxed at the regular rates, except that the rate can't exceed 53.75 per cent in 1968, 52.50 per cent in 1969 and back to 50 per cent thereafter.

For corporations, the straight maximum rate is 27.5 per cent for '68, 26.25 per cent for '69 and back to 25 per cent thereafter. (Distributed 1968 by Publishers-Hall Syndicate) (All Rights Reserved)

URGES SOVIETS
MELBOURNE — Arthur Calwell, former, Australian Labor Party leader, disclosed here that he had urged Soviet authorities, during a recent visit to Russia, to allow Jewish families with relatives in Israel to join them there. He also said that anti-Semitism existed in the Soviet Union partly as a result of the Israel "problem" and partly because of a "black streak" in many Russians stemming from the Czarist period. He asserted that Russians considered Jews as a "vestigial anachronism" and that they wanted them to leave, on the one hand, but were afraid of losing the "significant contributions" made by Jews to Russia, on the other.

BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr

Although I do not favor anyone at my Club, certain women do come many times a week to play and out of desire or habit like to sit in the same seat at the same table. I honor that whim by placing a little name card at the place and no one seems to object. Mrs. Irving Harriet likes to sit in the North seat at table 1 which is right near where I stay during the tournaments. Consequently I see more of the goings-on at her table than the others as it is the handiest. I watched her go about making today's hand when the other Declarers went down.

North
 ♠ K 9 7
 ♥ Q 9 4
 ♦ Q 8 6
 ♣ A K 7 6

West
 ♠ Q 5 3 2
 ♥ K 2
 ♦ 9 7 3
 ♣ J 8 4 3

East
 ♠ 4
 ♥ A J 10 7 5 3
 ♦ J 10 5 2
 ♣ Q 10

South
 ♠ A J 10 8 6
 ♥ 8 6
 ♦ A K 4
 ♣ 9 5 2

East - West were vulnerable, North dealer. The bidding:
 N E S W
 1C 1H 1S P
 2S P 4S End

The bidding was pretty much cut and dried with every North - South pair ending in the same Spade game. The defense was identical at every table also with West leading the Heart King, continuing that suit and East playing a third high Heart. From here on the Declarers were on their own. All but three ruffed the Heart with the Jack and were over-ruffed by West's Queen and when subsequently a Club had to be lost they went down.

Two others found a different line. They discarded their losing Club at trick three but they then misguessed the location of the Trump Queen by finessing what seemed the easy way, through East and when West showed up with the Queen they, too, went down.

Mrs. Harriet decided she was going to play the percentages all the way so to start she went along with plan two and discarded a Club but now when it came to the Trump Queen she came through with the right answer and as she explained it was not a guess. At the third trick when West had shown out of Hearts she now had a perfect count of that suit, East starting with six and West, two. She now went along with that basic principle that if East had one long suit, her partner would have the greater length in the other suit. So she figured that West would be long in Spades and therefore would be more likely to hold the Queen than East.

Eshkol Makes Urgent Plea For More Babies

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Eshkol has put out an urgent plea for Jewish women to have more babies. He called on Jewish women in Israel and abroad to revive the spirit of Judaism in family education, to do more about helping to absorb immigrants and to have more babies.

A special department will be set up in the Israel government to provide facilities and financial help in the national drive for a higher birth rate, according to Prime Minister Eshkol.

"We must think in terms of internal allyah not just abroad," Eshkol said. "Mothers should think in terms of four and five children and five children at the very least."

This report coincides with the editorial in last week's Chronicle which stated "The Jewish birthrate is flattening out to a sliver right at a time and in a century of our history when we have suffered the most grievous blow of all time in the holocaust of arch-murdering nazis."

But having planned to go along with the Trumps being that way Declarer still had to be careful for this time should she cash her own high honor first as many would to protect against a singleton Queen, she would still end up losing to that Queen in West's hand as only one finesse could now be taken and to catch that Queen, there had to be two finessses. South did not fall into this trap as she had already made her mind up that West held that Queen and nothing was going to change her.

She now set the stage by coming to her own hand with a Diamond, not the Trump Ace. She next led the Spade Jack, letting it ride through when West did not cover. West would have made it easy if she had but was not the type who ever was helpful to her opponents. But when the first finesse worked, the second trump was now played and the procedure repeated with the same result. Next came the Trump King and then another Diamond allowed Declarer to return to her hand to cash the Trump Ace and now drop the Queen. So the hand was made for a complete top and yet it was right there for everyone to make. Certainly not everyone should make it but more should than should not.

Moral: Learn to place cards by reason not just by guessing. After having done so go all out to play the hand accordingly. Take no halfway measures.

Professors Clash On Significance Of Ruling On Textbook Loans

SAN FRANCISCO — Two authorities on constitutional law dealing with church-state relations clashed last week on the significance of the recent Supreme Court decision that upheld the New York law on the loan of textbooks to parochial school pupils.

Dr. Leo Pfeffer, special counsel of the American Jewish Congress, and Dr. Marvin Schick, of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America debated the issue at the annual plenary session of the National Community Relations Advisory Council, the coordinating body of nine major Jewish organizations and 81 local community relation groups.

Dr. Pfeffer, professor of law at Long Island University, called the Supreme Court decision of June 10 "quite narrow and not particularly new."

He forecast an "era of litigation" likely to reinforce separation of church and state. He cited another decision the same day that overruled a 45-year-old precedent by accepting the constitutional validity of a taxpayer's suit against the Federal Government.

The decision held that taxpayers could sue the Government for alleged violations of the First Amendment, such as the use of funds to support sectarian schools.

As a result, Dr. Pfeffer said, "there will be many cases reaching the Court before fairly definite guidelines on the constitutionality of government aid to church-sponsored schools are worked out."

Dr. Pfeffer cautioned against the textbook decision's being "misinterpreted as authorizing direct government financing of parochial schools in whole or in part."

He told 250 specialists in the field of intergroup relations that the Supreme Court was concerned about the "extent of religiosity in church schools."

"If religion permeates the teaching and practices of the school, the Court is likely to refuse to allow public financing," he said. "If religion is but a small and incidental subject in the curriculum, the Court may accept such financing."

On the other hand, Dr. Schick,



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Jules P. Goldsmith of Fosdyke Street and The Esplanade, Middletown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lyn Tavah, to Paul Howard Schaffer of Alexandria, Va. Mr. Schaffer is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Isadore George Schaffer of Newport.

Miss Goldsmith, a 1963 graduate of Classical High School, attended Russell Sage College in Troy, N.Y., and was graduated from Boston University in 1967 with a degree in Special Education. She is teaching mentally retarded children in the public schools.

Mr. Schaffer was graduated from Rogers High School in Newport and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He is presently associated with the Navy Department in Washington, D.C.

An Aug. 11 wedding is planned.

Fred Kelman Photo

CAN'T FORGET BURDEN
 BONN — West Germany's Ambassador-designate to Israel expressed surprise that he was selected for the post but said he was "very keen to go to Israel" as a result of many meetings with Israeli colleagues. Karl Herman Knoke, who is presently Bonn's Ambassador to the Netherlands, added, in an interview with German newspapers, that "one

should not forget what crimes the Germans committed against the Jewish people and this is a burden which is upon us."

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CHICAGO BOMB

SKOKIE, Ill. — Police in the Chicago suburb here were searching for persons who threw a black powder bomb near a synagogue-study building of the Hebrew Theological College here. The blast shattered six large windows but caused no injuries. Police said the bomb had been made from a pipe and apparently was thrown at a window but fell short and exploded about five feet outside the Anna Arash Katz Synagogue.



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Sports News By Warren Walden

INTERESTING, EH? — Someone said, "I like it when you have all those little interesting things about different things." So-o-o, away we go!

DID YOU KNOW — That the Hindustani word for Chess is "Shatrang?" — Or do you care? It was invented by Buddhist Priests and was an attempt to give man's fighting instincts an outlet without resorting to war. Good idea, eh. Hope it works some day.

TAUROMAQUIA — (Bullfighting to you) — More than 1300 bulls and 6000 horses are sacrificed by Spain every year in the game of Bullfighting. Each

arena has a Chapel and a hospital.

WAY BEFORE JOHN L. SULLIVAN — One of the earliest pugilists was Hercules of Greek mythology and the first report of a prize fight was written by Homer back in the year 1184 B.C.

BALLYHOO — Bali Hai is the name of the island in the South Pacific but Ballyhoo was really put to use by the greatest of all boxing promoters, Tex Rickard who could build the world up to a fever pitch concerning a championship bout weeks before it took place.

Agencies Show Restraint In Preparations For Possible Civil Disorders This Summer

NEW YORK — Despite ghetto fears of a massive police build-up of heavy weapons and chemicals to quell urban violence, officials in major cities are "playing it cool" in preparing for possible civil disorders this summer, the American Jewish Congress reported in disclosing the results of a nationwide survey.

The study, which covered 34 cities in all parts of the country, indicated that local law enforcement agencies were showing "considerable restraint" in drawing plans to deal with a renewal of large-scale rioting

this year. The American Jewish Congress survey found "no evidence of stockpiling of mass destructive weapons as has been rumored." Only one city — Chicago — has enacted legislation broadly restricting free speech and assembly, according to the report.

The survey also revealed that law enforcement officials have been implementing many of the recommendations for improving police attitudes and procedures contained in the Report of the President's National Advisory (Kerner) Commission on Civil Disorders. The Kerner Commission report warned against the "indiscriminate and excessive use of force" in "mindless over-reaction" to public disorder.

American Nazis Oppose Fortas

WASHINGTON — A bitterly anti-Semitic and anti-Negro recorded telephone message is being used here by the former American Nazi Party to oppose the nomination of Abe Fortas as Chief Justice.

The Nazi group, which now calls itself the National Socialist White People's Party, is using the recording on its regular telephone number. It is listed at the group's "national headquarters," a small frame house in nearby Arlington, Va.

The recording consists of a three-minute statement by Matthias Koehl, the "commander" of the military-style organization.

In the recorded statement Mr. Koehl refers to Justice Fortas as a "despicable Jew" whose past record "smells to high heaven." The statement impugns Mr. Fortas's loyalty and accuses him of voting as a Justice to bus millions of white school children to Negro "blackboard jungles."

A spokesman for the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia said that the company did not screen such messages and did not attempt to prohibit them, so long as the speaker gave his name and address and stated that the message was recorded.

This makes the speaker and not the company legally responsible for what is said in the message, the spokesman said.

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For And About Teenagers



THE WEEK'S LETTER: "Hold on to your hat, 'cause here comes a doosie. You may think it is a fairy tale, but it's very true. Nine months ago, I met a boy, who is 20 years old. I am 15 years old. I started going out with him and continued for nine months, then we broke up. I've never been in love before, but I'm positive I am now. I have been ever since. I met him. Now, he's going out with another girl. Some kids say he is happy; others say it is just an act. I'm going out of my mind. My parents would never consent to let me go out with him, so I went out with him behind their backs — it seems to be the style around here to do that. I have a friend with the same problem I have. I haven't been able to forget the guy. I even tried going with other

boys, which didn't help. Now I don't know what to do. I can't even think straight. I'd go to any lengths to get him back. Is there a chance I will ever get him back?"

OUR REPLY: Stop being so stylish because you are also being very foolish. You and your fifteen year old friends will get nothing but heartaches from boys who are 20 years and older. Losing this boy is far from the biggest disappointment you will have in life and just may be the best thing that happened to you so far. It just might set you on the path to doing some straight thinking for a change.

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.

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Courtship, Marriage, the Family

By Dr. Alfred J. Prince

Family Crises

Reactions and adjustments of families to crises will vary from family to family depending on such factors as the emotional interdependence of family members and the personality make-up of those involved.

The modern family is more likely to experience crises than the family of the past because of our complex, changing society. Situations which involve the disruption of the family structure — departure of children from the home, divorce, and death — oftentimes become major family crises.

The departure of children from the home can create serious family problems. This is particularly the case (1) when one or both parents are overly protective or possessive; (2) when the parents center all their hopes and ambitions on the child; (3) when the marriage partner selected by the son or daughter fails to measure up to parental expectations; or (4) when the child is the partial or sole support of the parents.

Separation or divorce may also be a crisis for those concerned. Studies show that the characteristic pattern of parents bringing up their children alone include such dynamic elements as: (1) a sense of incompleteness and frustration; (2) a sense of failure; (3) a sense of guilt; and (4) marked overt and underlying feelings of ambivalence.

Bereavement is a compound crisis. Death of a loved one (especially a parent) is often a traumatic event. Loss of a mate invariably calls for reorganizing the habits, routines and ways of a lifetime of married living. Loss of the father through death can mean economic catastrophe.

The focus in the following discussion will be on the personal reaction of husband or wife (especially the wife) to death of a mate.

In our society, there are many more widows than widowers. This is due to two factors: (1) women

tend to live longer by several years; and (2) a greater percent of widowers remarry.

In the United States, one out of four women between 55 and 64 years of age is a widow. After 65 more than half (55 percent) of all women are widows.

In addition, three-fourths of the women who become widows at 45 can expect to live an additional 25 years. Of women widowed at 35, over 96 percent have more than 33 years of life remaining. Studies show that typical reactions to bereavement experienced by widows (especially those between the ages 40-45) are: (1) difficulty in sleeping; (2) withdrawal from others and loss of interest in life; (3) loss of contact with reality; (4) deterioration in health; and (5) pronounced resentment toward fate.

Partial or total failure to readjust to the death of a loved one include such patterns as: (1) suicide; (2) early death; (3) insanity; (4) moral disintegration; (5) self-blame and personal hates; (6) embitterment, cynicism, and (7) isolation and purposelessness.

Partial or conspicuous success to bereavement include the following patterns: (1) extension of affections; (2) deliberate absorption in work and duties; (3) new love objects; (4) thorough-going religious rationalization; and (5) transmutation of the experience into a productive reintegration of the personality.

A family is a network of interdependent activities to two or more persons joined together by emotional attachments. The departure of children, divorce, or bereavement disrupts this network of relationships. And the degree to which family disruption results in a crisis, writes one family sociologist, "depends in part on the degree of emotional involvement, the strength of the network of interdependent activities, and the suddenness of the disruption."



ENGAGED: Mrs. Abraham Levitt of Portsmouth, N.H., announces the engagement of her daughter, Arlene E. Levitt, to Donald S. Presel of Cranston, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Morris Presel. Miss Levitt is the daughter of the late Abraham Levitt and the granddaughter of Rev. Harry Liberson.

Miss Levitt was graduated from Portsmouth High School and Boston University, College of Business Administration, with a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Education. She will be teaching in the Providence School system.

Mr. Presel, a graduate of Boston University, received his Master's degree in Physics and Secondary Education from Northeastern University. He is an assistant professor of Physics at SMTI in Fall River, Mass.

An Aug. 25 wedding is planned.

Society

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Johnson of 135 Reservoir Avenue announce the birth of their third child and first daughter, Rene Holly, on July 6. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gorden of 94 Bellevue Avenue, Warwick.

FIRST CHILD BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart M. Yarlas of 478 Namquid Drive, Warwick, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Randall Alan, on June 27. Mrs. Yarlas is the former Fredda Konisky.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Broadman of Warwick. Paternal grandfather is Lewis Yarlas of Providence. Maternal great-grandmother is Sarah Konisky. Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Strauss.

SON BORN

Dr. and Mrs. Donald G. Kaufman of 9148 Edmonston Road, Greenbelt, Md., announce the birth of their first child and son, Michael Lawrence, on July 8. Mrs. Kaufman is the former Anita Levy.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Levi of 49 Homer Street. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Joseph Kaufman of Ontario Street.

CORRECTION

In the announcement of the wedding of Miss Barbara Lieberman and Lou's A. Newman in last week's Herald, the name of the parents of the bridegroom was given incorrectly. Louis A. Newman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Newman of 232 Summit Avenue.

The Herald regrets the error.

TWINS BORN

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Rosen of 74 Reed Street, Worcester, Mass. announce the birth of twins, their third son, Robert Marc, and first daughter, Melissa Rebecca, on July 9. Mrs. Rosen is the former Joan Gesualdi of Cranston.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gesualdi of 51 Park Forest Road, Cranston. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Kitty Rosen of London, England.

BROOKLYN COUNCIL

NEW YORK — Harold M. Jacobs has been elected president of the Brooklyn Jewish Community Council.

DELIVERS PARTS
PARIS — France delivered parts for 25 Fouga Magister training aircraft to Israel this month for assembly at Israeli plants. But official circles insisted that the deliveries can in no way be regarded as presaging the end of France's embargo on 50 Mirage V supersonic jet fighters that Israel ordered two years ago and paid for in full last April. Observers linked the aircraft parts delivery to an

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Disclose Program Drafted To Sell Bombers To Arabs

WASHINGTON — The Administration has secretly disclosed to the House Foreign Affairs Committee that a program has been drafted for military assistance to a number of Arab states in fiscal 1969 but the sale of Phantom jet fighter-bombers to Israel is not included.

This was learned following a closed meeting of the Committee with a representative of the Defense Department, Assistant Secretary Paul C. Warnke, Rep. William Broomfield, Michigan Republican, a Committee member who visited Israel after the Six-Day War, charged that the Administration is "dragging its feet" on the Phantom transaction.

Rep. Broomfield urged that before more U.S. arms are provided to Jordan, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia and Iran, action should be taken to correct the present imbalance in air power, dangerous to Israel, and brought about by the massive Soviet resupply of weapons to radical Arab states.

"The Michigan Congressman challenged the Defense Department official to explain why six months have elapsed since President Johnson and Prime Minister Levi Eshkol met at the LBJ ranch with no indication of concern here about Israel's urgent need for the Phantom jets. Mr. Warnke said the decision had to be made on a level higher than the Defense Department, suggesting that it rested entirely with Mr. Johnson.

Mr. Warnke sought to some extent to minimize Israel's need for the Phantoms, it was learned. Rep. Broomfield questioned the wisdom of programming more modern arms for Jordan at a time when Jordanians were firing across the cease-fire line into Israel.

After the meeting adjourned, Mr. Broomfield announced that he would introduce a new resolution in the House calling on the Administration to take prompt action on the Israeli application for Phantoms. He said "The Russians have sent over 300 ultra-modern jet fighters and bombers to Egypt in the last 12 months, but the Administration has not responded to Israel's urgent appeal for the Phantoms.

These planes should be sold immediately and not held back until October or November, as has been speculated. Even if the transaction were announced by the White House on Nov. 1, it would still take until 1970 before the planes could be manufactured and delivered. Further delay would indicate a lack of true concern for the fate of Israel and the national security interests of the United States."

Meanwhile, in Paris, an authority on French foreign affairs said that there was little likelihood of a change in President de Gaulle's policy toward Israel in the near future. Andre Fountaine, writing in the newspaper Le Monde, said that nobody expects de Gaulle to lift the embargo on the 50 Mirage V supersonic jets purchased by Israel even though French finances could benefit from it.

The jets were paid for in full by Israel last April but are being held in storage pending an end to the embargo. Mr. Fountaine said that Iraq, which disappointed France over oil rights, may not order the Mirage jets which de Gaulle had agreed to sell them during Iraqi President Aref's visit to Paris last spring.

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the Financial Times reported last week. The instrument, built by the G & E Bradley Co., is designed for upper atmosphere research. It emits a high energy light pulse.

Allon's Plan, Creating Arab Enclave In Part Of West Bank, Criticized

JERUSALEM — A plan by Israel's Minister of Labor Yigal Allon that would create an Arab enclave in part of the West Bank territory and a front line of Israeli security settlements along the bank of the Jordan River was criticized by spokesmen for the so-called Greater Israel Movement. Adherents of the movement have demanded that Israel retain permanently all Arab territory occupied in last June's Six-Day War.

They demanded that the Government begin to plant settlements all along the Jordan Valley and denounced any plan that would cede Israel-held territory to the Arabs. They argued that such a plan would forestall peace and bring a new war with the Arabs nearer.

New York Times correspondent Terence Smith

said in a dispatch from Jerusalem that the Allon plan has won the support of both Prime Minister Levi Eshkol and Defense Minister Gen. Moshe Dayan who had once favored a different scheme for partitioning the West Bank.

"From the Israeli point of view, the plan's main attraction is that it would provide for the security of the state without upsetting the demographic balance of the country," Mr. Smith wrote. Under the plan, Israel would retain the strip of flatland along the West Bank of the Jordan River where a string of para-military settlements would be established.

The estimated Arab population of the strip is only 14,000, some 8,000 of whom live in the town of Jericho, five miles from the

river bank. The heavily populated Arab centers of the West Bank such as Jenin, Nablus, Ramallah and Hebron would be part of an Arab enclave that would be autonomous or joined with Jordan by a corridor passing through the Israeli security belt.

The Arabs would be granted an outlet at an Israeli Mediterranean port and would have free access to the Holy Places in Jerusalem.

But, Mr. Smith reported, "despite the agreement on the plan, the Labor Party ministers are not expected to move for its formal promulgation by the Government for two reasons: because of negotiations before talks begin and because they have no desire at the moment to split the so-called National Unity Government," Mr. Smith wrote.

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How To Keep Dresser Drawers Neat

Hang Your Jewelry On The Bedroom Walls As Does This New York Restaurateur

NEW YORK — Most women keep their jewelry in dresser drawers, on closet shelves, in little chests or in wall safes. Mrs. Adam Auerbach of Jackson Heights is different. She pins hers to the bedroom wall.

But then Mrs. Auerbach's jewelry is different, too. Almost all of it is antique silver, and some of the pieces measure from end to end about as much as she does. (She stands 4 feet 11.)

Gussie Auerbach, who with her husband owns a restaurant on lower Fifth Avenue (it is called 68 although it is on the odd-number side of the street), is different in still another respect. Most women buy costume jewelry to go with their clothes. Mrs. Auerbach buys clothes to go with her jewelry.

"It takes just the right kind of thing to show it off," she explained recently. "All of my dresses are quite simple."

Some of the pieces Mrs. Auerbach wears are not, strictly speaking, meant to be worn. There are a couple of small, heavily engraved vases, for instance, that Mrs. Auerbach fills with water and fresh flowers and suspends from her belt.

She also wears first one chatelaine then another — she has about six — most of them jingling with sewing equipment: thimble, tape measure, pin cushion, tiny scissors, etc. A French one dangles a perfume bottle, a rouge pot, a powder box, a mouche container, a button hook for gloves and a bottle for smelling salts.

Gussie Auerbach's jewelry collection was started 34 years ago when her bridegroom presented her with a big old locket, about three inches across, bearing the Russian double eagle and a border of twisted silver rope. The new Mrs. Auerbach said she thought it was just absolutely marvelous but wasn't it a bit too over-powering for her to wear, considering her height? Mr. Auerbach's answer was that she had admired it (she couldn't remember when) and he had bought it for her.

"So I put it on," she recalled as she perched on a shelf in front of her pinned-up array.

Both she and her husband soon got used to the effect, and in no time at all they found they were noticing other old silver pieces in thrift and antiques shops.

From noticing they progressed to rather feverish hunting. The result: such trinkets

as a jewel-studded silver plume worn by Hungarian horsemen (the jewels are semiprecious), a necklace of plum-size amber beads with a bib of little silver bells worn by a North African nomad, and part of a Chinese ceremonial headdress of white jade, coral, carnelian, baroque pearls and kingfish feathers. (The feathers look like blue enamel.)

When and where does she wear all her pieces? Every day, as she acts as hostess at the 68 Restaurant (59 Fifth Avenue, near 13th Street), and the regular customers now notice what she has on.

"My jewelry is actually a kind of an attraction," she said. "Once in a great while I'll forget to wear something and then everyone asks, 'What's the matter, don't you feel well today?'"

George Ball Brings

Johnson Note To Eshkol

JERUSALEM — George W. Ball, the new United States representative at the United Nations, this week handed Premier Israeli Levi Eshkol what Israeli sources described as a "warm, personal note" from President Johnson.

The note was said to contain the President's reaffirmation of the United States position on the Middle East that he first outlined in a speech in Washington on June 19 of last year.

The reaffirmation was particularly welcome at this time in the Israeli Foreign Office, which has been under mounting pressure to soften its insistence on direct negotiations with the Arab countries.

In the speech last year, just a week after the Arab-Israeli war had ended, Johnson said the United States supported the territorial integrity of all the countries of the area, secure borders for all those states, free navigation for the ships of all countries in international waterways, a settlement to the refugee problem and a genuine peace agreement that would replace the previous armistice.

However, the President is also reported to have urged Israel to remain flexible in her search for peace.

Mr. Ball was in Israel for two days as part of an eight-nation tour.

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Mrs. Auerbach is obviously pleased to be identified so strongly with her ornamentation. "It's become a part of me," she said.

The Auerbachs have a grown son and daughter. Lisa Auerbach is a little above medium height and could carry off some of the big necklaces, bracelets and pins. Does she ever wear any of them?

"It's a funny thing about Lisa," Mrs. Auerbach said, "She never wears any jewelry at all."

African Jews Plan To Resettle In Israel

PARIS — Some 800 North African Jews who took refuge in France, may soon emigrate to Israel for resettlement, it was learned here. Their move will follow preparatory work and study here by a six-man delegation from Israel assigned to the task by the Israeli authorities and the Union of North African Jews.

The delegation met here and in other French cities with leaders of the North Africa communities and discussed the needs of the prospective settlers and their prospects in Israel. A delegation member said that the results of the mission had exceeded expectations.

MILITARY MEN

NEW YORK — A school will be started in the fall in the Jewish Theological Seminary of America to provide military chaplains for the armed forces in a program to replace a prior system of compulsory military chaplaincy for Conservative rabbinic graduates which was suspended last month, it was announced here.

Eshkol, Dayan Warn Of Possibility Of Another War With Arab Nations

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Levi Eshkol and Defense Minister Moshe Dayan warned that Israel must prepare itself for the possibility of another war with the Arabs. Gen. Dayan told the Israel Labor Party central committee that "we have to buy weapons, we have to make our own weapons, we have to prepare airfields — and this will take much money."

He added that "we have time, territory and the power of rule. We know the area — it is defined — but we do not know how much time. He emphasized that Israel could not "escape from preparing for a renewal of war against us."

Mr. Eshkol said that "Israel's prime desire remains peace but the key is with Egypt, which prevents peace with Jordan." He warned that Israel would resist all pressures until a peace treaty with the Arabs was signed. He declared that the United States had shown friendship and understanding for Israel, despite differences of opinion over such matters as the status of Jerusalem.

The Premier added that it should be clear to all that Israel would not relinquish its rule over unified Jerusalem but, he continued, there was the possibility that the "legitimate interests" of the world's religions with respect to their Holy Places could be safeguarded by an Israeli agreement with their institutions.

General Dayan reiterated that technically and economically, the Arab states had regained the level of strength they had before the Six-Day War. He declared that the Arabs had acquired ground-to-ground missiles with a range of nearly 40 miles. Asserting the Arabs were not yet ready for war despite their rearmament, Gen. Dayan warned that, in the Arab world, political and military motives can get mixed up.

Pressed by "explosive forces," the Arab rulers may

Members Attempt To Save Synagogue

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The seven members who regularly attend services at Temple Beth El in nearby Jefferson City are displaying ingenuity in raising the \$15,000 required for the face-lifting of the 85-year-old landmark. They are promoting benefit shows and other fund drives to complete the restoration of the edifice built in 1883 to serve a Jewish community which first took root in Jefferson City in the 1860's.

"The outside of the small white structure still looks much as it did when it was built toward the end of the last century, but the interior has been fully restored," according to Milton Firestone, writing in the Kansas City Jewish Chronicle. "Walnut paneling, red carpet and air-conditioning were added to the inside of Temple Beth El, and this new freshness blends nicely with the spirit of the old. The aged square ceilings were arched and the walls and ceilings of the historical structure received a white plaster treatment. Two new electrical fixtures and a new heating system were also installed.

"The Eternal Light glowing above the altar illuminates the

Hebrew words inscribed on the Aron Kodesh: 'Know Before Whom You Stand.'

Affixed to an outer wall is a plaque commemorating the fact that the temple was the site of the Missouri American Jewish Centenary service in September 1954.

WAGNER ELECTED

NEW YORK — Rabbi Stanley M. Wagner of Baldwin, N.Y. has been elected president of the Nassau-Suffolk Association of Rabbis, the first Orthodox rabbi to hold the post.

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Klanswoman Killed By Police, Kept Membership Secret

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Kathy Ainsworth, the young Ku Klux Klanswoman killed by police when she and a companion allegedly attempted to bomb the home of a Jewish businessman in Meridian, Miss., kept her association with the Klan a secret from her friends and students, the Washington Post reported last week.

Few of her friends were aware that Mrs. Ainsworth, a quiet, attractive schoolteacher, was a fanatical bigot, the Post reported. Although her husband, Ralph, knew of his wife's membership in the Klan, he did not share her beliefs and frequently tried to discourage what he thought was her wild interest in the racist group.

To her fifth-grade students and their parents, Mrs. Ainsworth, 26, was a cheerful, religious person, and children liked her.

Mrs. Ainsworth, in fact, led a double life. Files found in a desk in the Ainsworth home in Jackson, Miss., obtained by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, contained various kinds of hate materials against Negroes and Jews along with instructions on how to make bombs and how to use firearms.

Her outwardly quiet religiosity co-existed in her

with a zeal to destroy what she earlier had described to a friend as an internal Jewish-communist conspiracy threatening to take over the country.

Perhaps some part of the secret of Mrs. Ainsworth's dual nature was attributed to her mother, Mrs. Margaret Capomacchia, a native of Hungary, now living in Miami, Fla., The Post reported. Mrs. Capomacchia's anti-Negro and anti-Jewish views were well-known to acquaintances, according to the Post. While these views were not shared by her husband or son, the possibility remained that they influenced her daughter, the paper reports.

A friend of Mrs. Capomacchia was quoted as saying that she felt her daughter died fighting for personal beliefs, and said she is "satisfied in the manner in which Kathy died, as if she had died in the middle of church."

During an exchange of fire with police on June 30, Mrs. Ainsworth's alleged partner, Thomas Albert Tarrants, was wounded. He allegedly tried to bomb the home of Meyer Davidson, who had put up a \$75,000 reward after Temple Beth El, a Meridian Reform temple, had been bombed earlier this year.

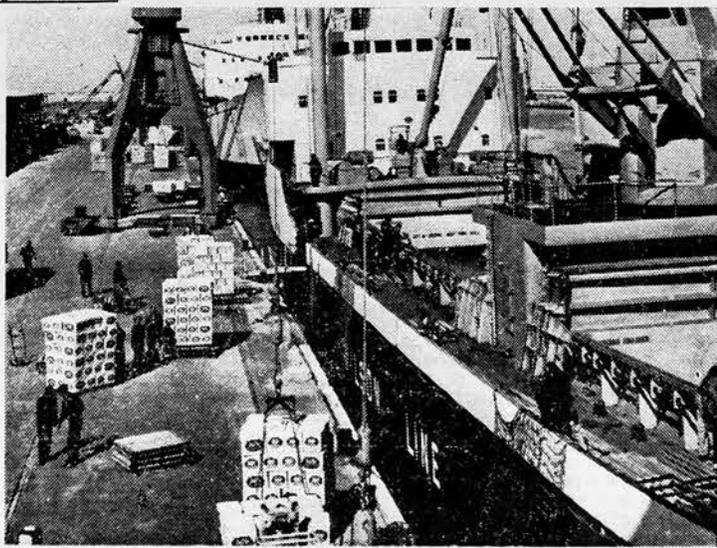
TO MOVE HESS
BERLIN — Authorities announced here that the one-time number two nazi, Rudolph Hess, will be removed from his special jail at Spandau Prison to another prison, as yet unspecified.
 Hess, who is serving a life sentence for nazi war crimes, was Hitler's deputy when he flew to Britain in 1940 to try to negotiate peace. He is now 74 and is considered the world's most expensive prisoner, costing Germany \$200,000 a year to maintain him at Spandau. That institution will now become a general prison for 600 inmates.

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ISRAELI CITRUS PRODUCTS for export being loaded aboard a freighter in Ashdod. Israel is also attempting to build up its science and textile industries as foreign currency earners.

Pinhas Sapir Emphasizes Importance Of Building Up Israel's Industries

NEW YORK — Pinhas Sapir, a big man with the big job of Finance Minister of Israel, is spending much of his time these days helping create and finance counterparts of Boston's famous industry-filled Route 128 in his homeland.
 Efforts already are under way to develop areas around Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa and Rehovot — all not so incidentally locations of Israeli universities — as bases for groups of science-oriented companies operating with technically trained management and modern techniques.
 Interviewed in New York before returning to Israel after a trip to the United States, Mr. Sapir emphasized the importance of building up his country's industries requiring scientific

capabilities.
 "We need more investment in sophisticated industry requiring capital and knowhow," he said. "This type of industry will be very important in improving our export picture."
 The 61-year-old Israeli official is aware, however, that it will be some time before the science industries bring into his nation the kind of money earned by its leading export industries — diamonds, citrus fruit, textiles and apparel. Therefore, he and his ministry are devoting many of their planning hours to developing methods to stimulate these major dollar earners.
 Regarding textiles and apparel, Mr. Sapir noted, "Through the work of the Israel Export Institute and by continually improving our quality, I expect our exports to come to \$100-million in three or four years." This year, Israeli textile and apparel exports are expected to gain 15 per cent to \$70-million, of which about \$15-million will be exported to the United States.
 Over-all, Israel's worldwide exports of goods and services in 1968 are expected to amount to \$1.1-billion, while imports will probably total \$1.5-billion. Much of this deficit in its balance of payments is scheduled to be covered by a capital inflow through the sale of Israeli bonds and contributions from individuals, companies and organizations throughout the

world.
 Mr. Sapir was quick to point out, though, that money invested in Israeli bonds was an investment and not a gift. "We expect to sell between \$120-million and \$130-million worth of Israeli bonds this year," he said. "But in the same period we also expect to redeem about \$70-million worth and pay another \$14-million to \$15-million in interest."
 One of the purposes of Mr. Sapir's visit was to discuss with many Americans the size and scope of Israeli industry. Since he was the Minister of Commerce and Industry for eight years before assuming his present post in 1963 when Levi Eshkol became Prime Minister, Mr. Sapir brought to these discussions an awareness of the nuts-and-bolts aspects of Israel's businesses as well as their financial requirements.
 "Israel has a tremendous potential market," he observed. "And geographically it's in a place where trade can be very much enlarged with nations in the Far East, Africa and even in the Middle East."
 The Polish-born Finance Minister was one of the speakers at the international economic conference in Jerusalem last April where 450 leading financiers, manufacturers and economists from 29 countries grappled with the problems of stimulating Israel's private sector.

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Condemns Use Of Violence

NCRAC Accepts 'The Propriety' Of Nonviolent Civil Disobedience

SAN FRANCISCO — A conference of Jewish community relations leaders representing nine major national organizations and local groups in 81 cities today condemned the use of violence, even to achieve desirable goals, as "inviting political repression of civil liberties."
 But 250 specialists in intergroup relations at the annual plenary of the National Community Relations Advisory Council also accepted, in a series of policy declarations, "the propriety" of nonviolent civil disobedience that is "intended to provoke change" by political or judicial action.
 Nonviolent protests, even when unlawful, "may serve the profoundest interests of a democracy by bringing about a rectification of injustices," the council said.
 In denouncing personal assaults and destruction of property, the council, concluding its four-day meeting at the Fairmont Hotel, declared:
 "Violence in any form, employed as a means of pressing demands or as a substitute for argument, persuasion and

political organization, is by definition disruptive, inimical to civil liberties, and threatening to democracy."
 It deplored "acceptance of the need for violence" among groups that had formerly rejected it.
 "Beyond the requirements of lawful behavior," the council declaration said, "there is an obligation of conscience and responsibility to accord to others, equally, the rights one claims for one's self."
 The validity of nonviolent action, the council said, was evident in a society grown more complex, one in which authority had become more remote from the less directly responsive to the general populace.
 The "capacity for tolerating irregular or even extra-legal means" of nonviolent public expression "must increase," the council said.
 However, it added, "one who is driven by conscience to act unlawfully for what he considers needed social change must accept whatever penalty the law imposes."
 In another action the council members — with representatives of Orthodox

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Judaism dissenting — reaffirmed their opposition to Government aid to church-sponsored schools.
 The council also urged support of programs to ameliorate the plight of the ghetto and recommended that Jewish groups assist in the development of more business enterprises among Negroes.
 But it rejected as "fallacious whether advanced by segregationists or Negro separatists," the concept of a commercially segregated black ghetto.
 "Independent Negro ownership of business establishments within the ghetto will not solve the basic problems of Negro exclusion from the economic life of the nation," it said.
 In urging "the full support" and participation by Jewish groups in urban coalitions and similar programs, the council warned: "If the cities erupt, political boundaries will provide no protection for suburbanites. If the city ceases to be viable, the base of the suburbs' prosperity will disappear."
 The council re-elected Jordan C. Band of Cleveland a second one-year term as chairman.