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Challenges Kosygin To Allow 100 Young Jews To Study Outside

PALM BEACH, Fla., — Soviet Premier Aleksai N. Kosygin was challenged here January 24 to let 100 young Jews leave the USSR each year for the next ten years to study in American and Israeli rabbinical schools and teachers' seminaries or else promise to permit such education on Soviet soil under Jewish auspices.

The challenge came from Dr. Bernard Mandelbaum, president of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America (the academic and spiritual center of Conservative Judaism), in an address to 350 American Jewish leaders assembled to pay tribute to the seminary on the opening of

its 85th year and to mark its annual drive for endowment and maintenance funds.

Dr. Mandelbaum, who is professor of Midrash and homiletic at the seminary's main school in New York, said that "in addition to welcoming the Jews to Israel from the Soviet Union — and Soviet Jews should have the freedom to leave if they wish to — American and Israeli Jews have the resources to heal the breach in religious commitment and practice that has been opened up by the Soviet government's severe restrictions on Jewish communal institutions."

Dr. Mandelbaum expressed the hope that President Nixon "would use his good offices to prevail upon Soviet leaders" during his visit to Moscow "to let those Jews who wish to remain in the USSR or to let them emigrate to Israel and other free countries of their choice." Dr. Mandelbaum called upon Americans of all faiths to protest the maltreatment of Jews through the Soviet UN Mission, the Soviet ambassador in Washington, Russian consuls in principal cities, Soviet trade missions and visiting Soviet cultural groups and other delegations.

TO EXHIBIT MIGS

TEL AVIV — Captured Russian Mig's will be among the exhibits in an aviation museum planned for this city. Initiated by Israel Air Force commander Mordechai Hod, the museum will also contain representations of all aircraft used by the IAF since its conception. Various wealthy citizens have offered donations to help the project get under way.

Mazeltov!

MIAMI — Speaking to 60 members of Jewish youth groups here, Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, said that he had a Jewish cousin and a Jewish uncle.

Furthermore, he said, when he ran for President in 1968, "the five Jews in the Alabama Legislature all campaigned for me."

During the session, Mr. Wallace got into a contest with the young people. One student chided him for "standing in front of the schoolhouse door" and asked if he didn't stand for separate black and white cultures.

Mr. Wallace replied, "No, I just didn't want the Federal government taking over the school in Alabama."

"Incidentally, I don't see any blacks here tonight," Mr. Wallace said. He was told in reply that no blacks had applied to join the association.

Premier Golda Meir Confers With Prominent Jordanian

JERUSALEM — Israeli Government spokesmen said last week that Premier Golda Meir conferred "about a month ago" with a former Jordanian Cabinet Minister and confidant of King Hussein who has retired and is living in an Arab neighborhood of Jerusalem.

Israeli officials and the Jordanian, Anwar Nusseibeh, warned newsmen against attributing any special political significance to the meeting. "Nothing like a negotiation is going on," one Israeli diplomat said.

Whether this particular contact was important in itself or not, it is clear that the Governments of Israel and Jordan have settled into a pattern in which neither side is interested in disturbing the day-to-day economic and cultural contacts that go on peacefully across the Jordan River cease-fire line.

In a series of recent interviews, King Hussein has reportedly spoken softly about future cooperation between Arabs and Jews in Palestine and has stressed that his Government no longer disputes Israel's right to exist as a sovereign state.

That view was most recently expressed by him in a television interview broadcast by the British Broadcasting Corporation.

While welcoming this change of tone, Israeli officials expressed skepticism that any real change in the current state of nonrecognition and technical belligerency would come until Egypt had taken a first step.

"Jordan will then be not far behind, I've no doubt," said a senior Israeli, "but neither will it be one centimeter in front, when it comes to making peace."

Mr. Nusseibeh is known to have had numerous meetings with Israeli Cabinet Ministers over the years that his home in Jerusalem has been under Israeli control. The Arab sectors of the city, along with the west bank area of the Jordan River, were occupied in the six-day war of 1967.

Apparently he had not met Mrs. Meir before. He was quoted as saying the meeting they had "was simply to get acquainted and exchange ideas."

Mr. Nusseibeh, a former Minister of Defense and Ambassador to London, is regarded as one of the many informal links between the Amman Government and the Israelis. There has long been a regular flow of prominent Palestinians back and forth across the Jordan, often exchanging views with Government officials on both sides.

Israeli officials insist that these casual contacts have produced no movement toward a separate agreement between Jordan and Israel. Indeed, the territorial issues between those two governments are far more difficult and sensitive than those between Israel and Egypt.

TO MARRY

JERUSALEM — A black American "ger" (convert to Judaism) plans to marry a young Orthodox American girl on Mount Zion here later this month.

Announce Project To Mail Matzos

NEWARK — A project to have all of New Jersey's 400,000 Jews and their non-Jewish friends mail, on March 17, a one-pound box of matzos to Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin in Washington for distribution to Soviet Jews has been announced by the New Jersey Regional Advisory Board of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Regional Director Robert C. Kohler said, "We've accepted this Jewish symbol of freedom to give an indication of our solidarity with the plight of Soviet Jews." Kohler said that if Dobrynin refused to accept the matzos, "We've arranged for New Jersey truckers to deliver them to orphanages, old-age homes and hospitals in the Washington-Baltimore area."

He added that if the Soviets were willing to accept the matzos but did not have the means to

deliver it to Soviet Jews before the seder, "I am sure we can arrange for distribution by jet aircraft marked 'Free the prisoners — Let my people go.' It is not so much that they need the matzos in Russia," Kohler stated, "as that they need the evidence of concern on the part of freedom-loving Americans."

Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin's mailing address is the Embassy of the USSR, 1706 18th St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009

MUSICAL CLOSES

NEW YORK — "The Rothschilds," the musical based on the famous Jewish banking family, closed here after its 505th performance. The \$850,000 musical returned only one-fourth of its cost thus far to its backers, but additional revenue is expected from a road version that is being planned.

JDL's Meir Kahane Warns Of Impending Holocaust

NEW YORK — Citing deteriorating economic and social conditions, the rising threat of quota systems and an "alarming" growth of neo-Nazi groups in this country, Rabbi Meir Kahane warned of an "impending holocaust" in the United States.

Speaking at a Jewish Defense League-sponsored public meeting at the Hotel Diplomat here that was attended by about 225 people, the JDL leader said the Jews are being blamed for the Vietnam war

that has "poisoned this country," for the proliferation of pornography, and for the spread of narcotics and hallucinogenic drugs. As economic conditions here worsen, he warned, the Jews will feel the brunt of an America that is growing "more frightened, more angry, more bitter and more desperate."

Rabbi Kahane said that only "the willfully blind or the fool" will say "it can't happen here." He said it would be a mistake to grant freedom of speech to the neo-Nazi groups now active in the US because these groups will use that freedom of speech "to put every Jew in the ovens."

Rabbi Kahane said he wants to discuss the urgent need for aliya at this week's World Zionist Congress in Jerusalem and that he will attempt to address the Congress delegates although he said he has twice been denied permission to speak by the conference's organizers.

He also reiterated the need to get help for the Jewish poor in the US from Jewish federations and from city, state and the federal agencies. In addition, he repeated his encouragement to Jews to legally arm themselves for their own self-defense.

There are no plans for any changes in the Forest Hills project or for any halt to construction at the site."

Rabbi Berkowitz, the 40th president of the 91-year-old organization, is a Conservative rabbi from Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, at 270 West 89th Street. The organization says it has nearly 1,000 members from the metropolitan area and the state representing Orthodox Conservative and Reform congregations.

Rabbi Berkowitz said that "in theory" the Forest Hills project — which calls for three 24-story buildings with a total of 840 apartments — looked good. But he added that the project did not "combine the principle of integrated housing with that of the preservation of ethnic entities and institutions."

He said that "the concept of 'community control' that acknowledges the rights of one group but not the other is not true community control and is a further act designed to provoke interminority strife."

The rabbi said that the situation in Forest Hills illustrated that "whether by design or as a test of strength, Jewish communities in New York have been placed in jeopardy, posing a threat to their survival."

against the city administration, which undermines our unceasing efforts to assist the Jewish community.

"The fact is that Mayor Lindsay has been especially sensitive to the needs of Jews in changing communities. We have developed the Neighborhood Action Program to prevent the deterioration of six neighborhoods that are important to our city's Jews. Leaders of the Board of Rabbis are familiar with arrangements that we have made to promote Jewish housing needs in the Lower East Side, Crown Heights, Williamsburg, East New York and other sections."

The rabbi's speech came at a time when the Mayor's top aides were trying to arrange a meeting between Jewish and black leaders in the hope that such a meeting might work out some sort of compromise on the controversial project being built in the middle-income area.

Before the rabbi made his speech in the board's headquarters at 10 East 73d Street, the Mayor's press office issued the following statement on the project:

"The city is constantly monitoring the Forest Hills situation. It has always been our policy to encourage discussion and communication among all groups interested in the project.

Center Plans Purim Ball

For the first time since its opening, the new Jewish Community Center will conduct a major social event in its own building.

The Purim Ball will be held at the Center on Saturday, March 4, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Featuring music by Ralph Stuart and his orchestra, the dance will be arranged in cabaret style with reserved tables available to those who plan to attend in groups. In addition, there will be a "lox and bagel buffet" and a midnight coffee snack hour. Setups will be available.

Tickets are now available at the Center. For reservations or additional information Drew Kopf may be called at the Center, 861-8800.

Assails Lindsay Administration

Rabbi Berkowitz Calls For Halt In Forest Hills Construction

NEW YORK — The president-elect of the New York Board of Rabbis, in a blistering attack on the low-income project now being built in Forest Hills, Queens, assailed the Lindsay administration last week and called for a halt in construction pending discussion and a reappraisal.

In his acceptance speech, Rabbi William Berkowitz told colleagues of the world's oldest and largest representative rabbinic body:

"We cannot sit idly by and tolerate City Hall sellouts for any group. We cannot sit idly by and watch vibrant communities destroyed by bureaucratic double talk. We cannot sit idly by and allow politicians in their quest for higher office to walk over the body of any community."

Asked after his speech if he had in mind that Mayor Lindsay was running for President in the Florida primary, Rabbi Berkowitz replied:

"I was certainly considering that Mayor Lindsay is running for President in the Florida primary, but it would also apply to any other officials in the same position."

In reply, Robert Laird, deputy press secretary to Mayor Lindsay, issued a statement saying:

"We are saddened by Rabbi Berkowitz's uninformed attack

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

SCOUT SABBATH
 Major General Leonard Holland, Adjutant General of Rhode Island, will be the guest speaker at Temple Sinai services on Friday, February 18, at 8 p.m. This will be Scout Sabbath at the temple.

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TO HOLD MEETING
 The Shalom Chapter of Pioneer Women will hold their February meeting on February 22 at the Old Colony Cooperative Bank at 19 South Angell Street at 8 p.m.

PLANNING MEETING
 Rhode Island College will be the site of a "town meeting" to plan events for the Bicentennial Celebration for the state during the 200th Anniversary of the Nation. Sponsored by the State Bicentennial Commission, the meeting will be held at Gaige Hall on Saturday, February 26, starting at 9:30 a.m. Representative George McDonald is chairman.

TV PROGRAMS
 "Look Up and Live," a CBS network series, will present two half-hour special Aliyah programs entitled, "Israel: New Faces, Parts I and II." These programs will be presented in Boston on WHDH, Channel 5, on February 27 and March 5 at 8:30 a.m.

NAMED COORDINATOR
 Sid Gersh, formerly of Providence, has been named special events coordinator for the Edmund Muskie campaign for Miami Beach, Florida. It has been announced by area coordinator, Paul Ruthfield. Mr. Gersh, a Providence College graduate, moved to Miami several years ago and has been active in many social and civic organizations. He is past president and chairman of the board of the Miami Beach Jaycees and is a member of the Auditorium and Convention Hall Advisory Board.

DINNER FOR KRAMER
 A testimonial dinner for Louis I. Kramer, former assistant superintendent in the Providence public schools on the occasion of his retirement will be held on Wednesday, March 8, at 7 p.m. at the 1025 Club at 1025 Plainfield Street, Johnston. A reception from 6 to 6:45 p.m. will be held preceding the dinner. Tickets may be obtained from Joseph DiPalma, principal of Hope High School, or Louis Marciano, chairman, at 150 Washington Street. Mr. Kramer has been associated with the Providence schools for nearly 39 years, during which time he went from teacher, to principal to acting superintendent.

MEMBERSHIP TEA
 The Sisterhood of Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham will hold its Paid-Up Membership Tea on Monday, February 21, at 8 p.m. All new Life Members and new members will be inducted. "Bon Voyage," an Israeli film, will be shown. Members of the committee are Mrs. Harry Berman, chairman; Mrs. Leonard Jacobson, co-chairman; Miss Nellie Silverman, ex-officio; Miss Sarah Bloom, Mrs. David Baratz, Mrs. Milton Covitz, Miss Ruth Gordon, Mrs. Leon M. Mozeson, Mrs. Herbert Reuter and Mrs. William Reich.

Michael Rabin Dies Of Skull Fracture

NEW YORK — Michael Rabin, the 35-year-old violin virtuoso who made his debut here in 1950 just short of his 14th birthday, died here Jan. 19, of a skull fracture. Rabin, whose father was a violinist and whose mother a pianist, was described after his debut by conductor Dimitri Mitropoulos as the "genius violinist of tomorrow." Conductor George Szell called him "the greatest violin talent that has come to my attention during the past two or three decades." Rabin (pronounced Ray-bin) made his debut with the National Orchestral Association in Carnegie Hall.

Obituaries

DAVID GLATT
 Funeral services for David Glatt, 83, of 48 Eaton Street, who died February 11 after an illness of one week, were held Sunday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of the late Rebecca (Glass) Glatt, he was born in Austria, a son of the late Philip and Miriam Glatt. He had lived in Providence for more than 50 years.

Mr. Glatt was a partner in the Automotive Parts Exchange for 25 years until his retirement 10 years ago.

He was a member of Congregation Anshel Kovno and the Odessa Beneficial Society.

He is survived by two sons, Harold Glatt of Cranston, and four grandchildren.

MRS. MYER LEFKOVITZ
 Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Lefkowitz, 74, of 55 Felix Street, who died Monday, after an illness of one year, were held Tuesday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Myer Lefkowitz, she was born in Russia, and came to this country 70 years ago. She had been living in Providence for 60 years.

Mrs. Lefkowitz was a saleswoman in Gladdings in Providence for 12 years until retiring six years ago.

She was a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged and Congregation Anshel Kovno.

She is survived by a son, Carl Lefkowitz of Providence; a daughter, Mrs. Sylvia Salzman of Providence; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Uffer of Providence and Mrs. Jean Goldman of Woonsocket; and three grandchildren.

MRS. FANNY TOPAL
 Funeral services for Mrs. Fanny (Millman) Topal, 71, of 12 Baldino Drive, Cranston, who died Monday, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

She was born in Romania, a daughter of the late Isaac and Adele Millman. She came to Providence 53 years ago and had been a resident of Cranston for the last 13 years.

She was a member of the Providence Golden Agers.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Sally Ludman of Cranston and three grandchildren.

DAVID YAFFE
 Funeral services for David Yaffe, 68, a noted New England sportsman and former managing director of Narragansett Park, who died Monday in Miami, Florida where he had been vacationing, were held Wednesday at the Stanetsky Funeral Home in Brookline, Massachusetts.

Mr. Yaffe, who lived in Brookline, was the first managing director of Narragansett Park during the start of the track in 1934. He was also a former

LAUNCH PEACE MOVE
 ELKINS PARK, Pa. — Some 85 persons, representing a cross-section of the Jewish community of Greater Philadelphia, have launched a move to organize a Jewish "coalition" for peace.

executive vice president of Suffolk Downs.

He was also a vice president of Taunton Dog Track, a position he held until his death. Mr. Yaffe was an executive of Whitehall, Ltd., and the Independent Tallo Company.

He is survived by his wife, Ellen, and a daughter, Georgia.

MRS. CHARLES M. HOFFMAN
 Funeral services for Mrs. Fannie F. Hoffman, 85, widow of Charles M. Hoffman, the first superintendent of The Miriam Hospital, who died February 15 in New York City, were held Sunday on Staten Island, New York. Burial was also on Staten Island.

Mrs. Hoffman, a native of Romania, had lived in Providence or New York for most of her life.

She is survived by a son, H. Lawrence Hoffman of Sea Cliff, Long Island, New York, a professional artist and Rhode Island School of Design graduate; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Another son, the late Dr. Arthur O. Hoffman, also received his early education in Rhode Island schools.

Cards of Thanks...
 We would like to thank our relatives and friends for their contributions and kind expressions of sympathy in memory of our beloved husband and father, ABRAHAM M. MAL.

MRS. ABRAHAM MAL AND DAVID

The family of the late MRS. DOROTHY (ACKERMAN) ELMAN wishes to thank their many neighbors, friends and relatives for their many gifts and kind expressions of sympathy during their recent bereavement.

MR. ARNOLD ELMAN
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 MRS. SARAH KULMAN
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 Mother dear, you are not forgotten. Though on earth you are no more; Still in spirit you are with me As you always were before. Even now come days of sadness, Tears in secret often flow, Your cherished memor never leaves me, Though you died seventeen years ago.

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With Regard to a Card of Thanks

Very often a card of thanks in The Herald meets a need which can hardly be solved in any other way. Not only is it a gracious expression of gratitude to those who have sent sympathy but also courteously acknowledges the services and kindness of the many to whom a personal note of thanks cannot well be mailed or whose names and addresses are not known. Insertion of a card of thanks may be arranged by mail or in person or by telephone to: R.I. Jewish Herald, 99 Webster Street, Pawtucket, R.I. 02861, 724-0200. \$6.00 for seven lines, 40c for each extra line. Payment with order.

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STANLEY P. BLACHER, chairman of the 1972 Rhode Island Israel Bond campaign, right, greets the Honorable Jacob Barmore, Minister Plenipotentiary in the Permanent Mission of Israel to the United Nations, guest speaker at a special Israel Bonds planning meeting held at the Jewish Community Center to discuss plans for the forthcoming Bond drive for Israel's economic development. Looking on, from the left, are Karl Foss, campaign co-chairman, and Mrs. David Horvitz, chairman of the Rhode Island Women's Division campaign. With Mr. Barmore at the meeting, shown below, left to right, are Melvin G. Alperin, co-chairman of the Bond effort, Mr. Barmore, Max Alperin, president of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, and Dr. Elie Cohen, Newport Israel Bond chairman.



Plan Two Productions Of 'School For Wives'

With the return engagement of "Child's Play" drawing to a close Saturday, February 19, Trinity Square Repertory Company is well into rehearsals for its next production, "School for Wives." The comic classic by Moliere will open on Wednesday, March 1, at Trinity Square Playhouse. It has been made available for out-of-town engagements as well.

According to director Adrian Hall, the show is "double cast" with two companies alternating performances both at home and away.

Trinity Square is the first regional American theater to present the new Richard Wilbur translation of "School for Wives" since its award-winning production in New York City during the 1970-71 season.

The two casts include George Martin and Richard Kneeland, doubling as the conniving Arnolphe whose plan to avoid being labeled a "cuckold" entails seducing the beautiful Agnes, his wife-to-be (Cynthia Wells/Jobeth Williams). Arnolphe cannot, however, evade the threat of a young romantic hero such as Horace (Richard Kavanaugh/T. Richard Mason) and thereby ensue the comic, romantic involvements.

ALLOCATES 'XTRA JERUSALEM — The National Council of Jewish Women has allocated an additional \$1 million over a ten-year period to fund the Center for Research in Education of the Disadvantaged at the Hebrew University's School of Education. The Center was originally funded by the NCJW in 1968 for a three-year period.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

EASTER SEAL CAMPAIGN

The kickoff of the 1972 Easter Seal Campaign will be held on Saturday, February 26, at Kane Gymnasium, Butler Health Center, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Present at the kickoff will be Major General Leonard Holland, general chairman of the campaign; the Easter Seal Parade chairman and the Easter Seal child and her family.

LOOKING GLASS THEATER

The Looking Glass Theatre will travel to Puerto Rico to perform for third grade children on the island, under the sponsorship of the Department of Education of Puerto Rico, during the week of March 19 through March 26.

They will present eight performances of "In Toy's Dream," a new piece which will tour the schools of Rhode Island and Massachusetts from March through May, to schools in San Juan and Aguada.

The company of seven, Bernice Bronson, artistic director and Beth Pollock, executive director, will also meet in informal discussions with the teachers involved.

TO LECTURE

Dr. Michael Fishbane, professor of Bible at Brandeis University, will speak on "Exodus, Chapter 3-11: The Literary Form and Meaning of the Plagues," as part of the adult education program of the Bureau of Jewish Education, on Thursday, February 24, at 8 p.m., at Temple Beth Torah.

USY CARNIVAL Temple Beth Am USY will

hold its annual Purim Carnival on Sunday, February 20, from 12:15 p.m. to 5 p.m. There will be booths, games, prizes, a king and queen contest, and a jelly bean contest. Lunch and light refreshments will be available.

FILM FESTIVAL

A film festival on the nature of prejudice will be cosponsored by the Worcester Human Rights Commission, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, and the Worcester Jewish Federation. The event which is part of Brotherhood Week activities in Worcester will be held on Wednesday, February 23, at the Father John Power Center, Pleasant and Chestnut Streets.

Two showings of six films produced by the Anti-Defamation League will take place from 10 a.m. to noon and from 8 to 10 p.m.

More than 150 local service clubs, civic, educational and church groups have been invited. Among the films to be shown are "Brotherhood of Man," "Eye of the Storm," "Island in America," and "Can We Immunize Against Prejudice."

Joseph C. Casdin, chairman of the Central Massachusetts area committee of the New England Regional ADL board, will speak at the evening presentation.

WOMEN'S LIB

The Women's Liberation Union of Rhode Island will hold their monthly meeting on Wednesday, February 23, at 8 p.m. at WLU headquarters at 88 Benevolent Street.

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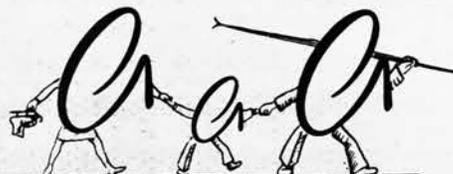
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Bills Ask Authorization On Israel Expenditure

WASHINGTON — Bills were introduced in the Senate and House last week to authorize the expenditure of \$85-million to help Israel meet the costs of resettling Jewish refugees from the Soviet Union.

Senator Edmund S. Muskie, Democrat of Maine, introduced the measure in the Senate, with

Senator Jacob K. Javits, Republican of New York, Abraham A. Ribicoff, Democrat of Connecticut and Richard S. Schweiker, Republican of Pennsylvania, as co-sponsors. In the House, the bill was introduced by Representative Jonathan B. Bingham, Democrat of New York, and Seymour Halpern, Republican of New York.

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WHAT YOU
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The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK: Gore Vidal, whose "An Evening with Richard Nixon" satirizes the current administration in Washington, admonished Claire Bloom, the co-star of "Vivat! Vivat Regina!" It was for posing for a photo with Henry Kissinger in her dressing room after a performance of the play. "How did you know? You've been in London," Miss Bloom asked. Vidal replied: "The picture was on the front page of every newspaper in England."

The Houghtons of Corning Glass are among the top financial supporters of Mayor Lindsay. . . . The first signs of spring are the Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey circus ads, now running in the newspapers here. . . . The lawyer for Clifford Irving, Maurice Nessen, is considered one of the ablest trial lawyers here.

He is the son-in-law of another able lawyer, Stanley Fuld, Chief Judge of the State of New York.

Yousuf Karsh of Canada has a superb book of photographs and

anecdotes entitled "Faces of Our Times." It is published by the University of Toronto Press. It includes studies of Steinbeck, Hemingway, Georgia O'Keeffe, Marian Anderson, Dr. Christiaan Barnard, Dr. Michael DeBakey, Albert Einstein, Queen Elizabeth and others. Karsh, in his book, reveals how he got them to pose for him.

Bayard Rustin, who was arrested on 42nd Street recently, was carrying a cane which contained a sword. The late John Steinbeck carried a similar cane, for protection. . . . The famed Villa d'Este Hotel on Lake Como will celebrate its 100th anniversary next year. . . . Jean-Pierre Aumont, the French star who appeared this season on Broadway in "Murderous Angels," has narrated two color films. One is for the Hotel de Cap, at Eden Roc on the Riviera, and the other for the Brenners Park Hotel in Baden-Baden.

When the late playwright Sam Spewack was a correspondent for The New York World, he went to Moscow on an assignment after being married. He was way ahead of Women's Lib, for, in 1922, he wrote his wife Bella and addressed all the letters and cables thus: "Mrs. Samuel Spewack, c/o Miss Bella Cohen" . . . "Kiss Me, Kate," which Bella and Sam Spewack wrote together, has been in repertory in Vienna for 17 seasons. It may be produced at the Kennedy Center in Washington, with Joseph Rudel conducting.

When Bella was working on a film script at MGM, she told George Cukor, who then was directing Greta Garbo in a movie, that she would like to meet the actress. Cukor arranged a meeting, and when they met the tiny Bella shook hands with Garbo. Her eyes immediately dropped to Garbo's feet. Garbo smiled knowingly, and asked: "They're big, aren't they?"

Bill Mauldin, the political cartoonist, had his autobiography published. He said it took him 18 years to write. "Every time I look at it, I feel like a mother clasping her newborn child to her bosom, except that it's the longest period of gestation in history — including even elephants."

Twenty-three year old Garrick Ohlsson in 1970 was the first and only American ever to win the Chopin International Piano Competition, which is held once every five years in Warsaw. It's on a par with the Tchaikovsky contest held in Russia. When his audience in Birmingham, Alabama, gave Ohlsson a standing ovation recently, they were not aware of the chain of events that led up to their enthusiastic appreciation of his talents.

The airplane on which he traveled to Birmingham ran out of fuel; the plane landed late; his luggage was temporarily lost. When he finally arrived at his hotel, he discovered that his accommodations had been preempted by Vice President Agnew and party. He spent the night in a conference room, on a cot. When he reached the concert hall, he was told that the piano tuner was missing.

Ohlsson hopes that when he participates in the "Great Performers" series at Philharmonic Hall on March 1, there will not be a chain of events — only enthusiastic appreciation.

When the portrait of Tallulah Bankhead, painted by Augustus John, came up for auction, the underbidder was the National Portrait Gallery of Washington. The painting was bought by a gentleman admirer of Miss Bankhead. The National Portrait Gallery approached him, and asked if he would sell them the portrait. The gentleman, a true gentleman, then presented the painting to the Gallery.

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THE CRANSTON HADASSAH will hold its Donor Dinner on Monday, March 13, at the Hearshstone Motor Inn in Seekonk, Massachusetts, at 6:30 p.m. Members of the committee are, left to right, Mrs. Carl Adler, donor chairman; Mrs. Harold Koslow, donor co-chairman; Mrs. Jacob Wasser, ad book chairman, and Mrs. Heold Jacober, ex-officio.

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 AT THE JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER
 Elm Grove Avenue, Providence
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1972

The Issue Is Still There

By arbitrarily declaring the controversial resolution on aliyah unconstitutional, the World Zionist Organization executive has soothed a lot of ruffled feelings and prevented a possibly disastrous split. But that doesn't mean that the issue will disappear; on the contrary the prospects of it growing are great.

There is little question that the new generation of Israelis, in particular the native-born, are impatient with those Zionist leaders elsewhere who delay emigrating to Israel. The resolution, which caused the Hadassah ladies to walk from the 28th World Congress, was inspired and introduced by the young delegates from Mapam and Labor and, as the old-timers pass on, the militancy of the youth will be reflected more and more in relations with the diaspora leaders.

One can understand the resentment of the tough, young Israeli builders toward the "outsiders" who seem to have so much to say about their nation without actually participating in its day-to-day struggles. Yet they must learn to understand, as well, that Israel is unique among the nations and that those of us in galut have just as great a stake, if of a different dimension, in the success of those struggles for survival of the Jewish people wherever they may live.

Reprinted from The Jewish Floridian

Editor's Mailbox

Takes Exception To Statement

In his letter to the editor on February 11th, Mr. David Hassenfeld, Chairman Emeritus, Educational Committee, Providence Hebrew Day School, New England Academy of Torah Inc., made a number of statements in which he involves me as Director of the Bureau of Jewish Education. Though I do not agree with more than one of his so called "facts," I must take exception at the present moment to one statement of his:

It is true that "the President of the Providence Hebrew Day School consulted twice with Dr. Soviv prior to the formation of the New England Academy of Torah." However, I must completely disassociate myself from the next part of the statement which says: "Dr. Soviv, having had an unfounded fear that the Academy may be competitive with the Hebrew High School, opposed its formation on the alleged ground that those

who were interested in an academy 'should go to New York.'

My position at the time was (and still is) that fifteen hours of Jewish instruction is much more valuable than the five hours that we offer at the Community Hebrew High School. I personally welcomed (and still welcome) the idea of establishing the High School department of the Day School. However, I strongly disagreed with the character of the proposed High School. I clearly remember advising these two gentlemen to organize a High School of "the Yeshivah University type" and not a school that has very little carry-over from what is taught in the elementary and junior high school classes of the same school. I also urged them strongly to bring this matter to the attention of the Bureau Board and not to put a "fait accompli" before the community.

Aaron Soviv
 Providence

Calls Rabbi's Comments Misleading

I have just received a copy of the article by Rabbi Neusner entitled: "Public Debate on Public Issues Sign of Healthy Community." The article is Rabbi Neusner's reaction to and critique of the AAJE report on the Status of Jewish Education in Greater Providence.

Generally, Rabbi Neusner feels that "the report should be read by every concerned Jew in Rhode Island." His own article deals only with one specific area of the report, namely, the Providence Hebrew Day School and the New England Academy of Torah, Inc.

One would not be tempted to take issue with subjective views as expressed by Rabbi Neusner regarding the role of a Day School. However, several of his comments are fraught with innuendo and are generally misleading, particularly, when there is no access to the full document. I should like to comment on some of them.

1. Rabbi Neusner writes: "I should regard the report's criticism of the Hebrew Day

School's High School Division as, on the whole, a strikingly favorable and wholly affirmative account. They came to condemn but stayed to praise." This is a gratuitous statement.

THE SURVEYORS DID NOT COME TO CONDEMN OR TO PRAISE. They came to assess the situation as it was. There is no tendentiousness in the report at all. The facts are there for anyone to see and the reader is permitted to draw his conclusions.

2. In describing the report's analysis of the history of the PHDS, particularly its original aims and orientation, Rabbi Neusner writes: "(the school) has evidently fallen into the hands not of synagogue-Orthodox Jews and pulpit Orthodox rabbis, such as would be represented by Yeshiva University Alumni. That is the true picture that emerges from the report. I CANNOT SAY IT IS TRUE." (Caps added...)

The phraseology with its implied slight to a particular

(Continued on Page 12)



FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

Fifty Years of ORT

By BERYL SEGAL

ORT is 50 years old. The American ORT is 50 years old, but we, who came from Russia, Poland or the Ukraine, knew of ORT which trained tailors and shoemakers and carpenters for many years before.

It is a far cry from the one man training and apprentice "schools" of that time to the great technical schools of today in France, Iran and Israel. But the idea and the ideal remain the same:

REHABILITATION THROUGH TRAINING.

There were in those days three rehabilitation agencies in Russia. There was OZE, a society that assisted Jews to go out of the Ghettos and to engage in agriculture. There was IKA, a society founded by Baron Hirsch whose purpose it was to settle Jews in Argentina and other South American countries on large farms in villages all by themselves. And there was ORT, an organization whose program called for training Jews, and young Jews in particular, in mechanics and trades.

Nothing came of the other agencies, but ORT now is 90 years old. Forty years in Russia and 50 years in America.

We were at the very beginning of ORT in America.

In 1922 Dr. Leon Bramson, an

attorney and a member of the Parliament in Russia, came to New York in the interest of ORT. The fame of ORT preceded him to this country. He wanted to form an American ORT organization that would help in the rehabilitation work among Jews. But his mission was not very successful among the Jews who could give the necessary funds. The idea of Labor as an ideal and the need to train for it, did not appeal to the well-to-do Jews of America. The only element that was sympathetic to the idea were the laborers themselves. And so Dr. Bramson turned to the Jewish Labor Unions, to the Workmen's Circle, to the Amalgamated Garment Workers, they who were

themselves either helped by ORT or were familiar with the work of the organization and they rallied behind the American ORT, Labor helping Labor.

That was the beginning of ORT, the agency that celebrates its fiftieth birthday this year.

Today ORT is a highly respected organization among American Jews, as it is the world over.

You will find ORT schools in France, Germany, England, in Asia and in Africa and, of course, in Israel.

Well do we remember the time when a representative of ORT would come to the city and appeal at the meeting of the

(Continued on Page 12)

Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



What's a Housewife Worth?

If you are a typical "non-jobholding" U.S. housewife, you fill at least 12 well defined occupations valued in the open market at a minimum of \$257.53 a week for an actual pay in dollars of \$600.00.

If you are among the 28,300,000 American women classified as "married, not in the labor force," you put in at least 99.6 hours per week working at these occupations — and frequently many, many more — again, for the dollar pay of \$600.00.

You have no set hours and it's normal for you to start early and stop late. You have no specified schedule for rest. You have no assurance of any vacation worth the name at any time for the duration. You get little, if any, recognition for your job performance as such. It's taken for granted that you'll be good.

As a card-carrying pioneer in the world of women's lib from way back, I have understandably concentrated on the working woman — and our right to equal pay for equal work, equal recognition, equal opportunity, all the rest. In this process I have usually neglected the position of the U.S. housewife.

But in recent months, I have been studying the "non-jobholding" housewives among my friends in the suburb where we have a country home. Without their being aware of my scrutiny, I have checked their performing without any help as cook, chauffeur, seamstress, housekeeper, laundress, etc., etc.

I've watched most of them go to work at 6 a.m. to feed their families before sending them off to the commuting trains or school. And I've watched most of them start another cycle of several hours of work involving dinner and cleanup at 6 p.m., a mere 12 hours later.

What's more, a housewife's work is not only non-paid, it's not even counted in our output as a nation. When I turn out something, I'm paid for my production and my pay is included in our nation's Gross National Product. But when you, a housewife, sew a magnificent dinner skirt, all that counts toward GNP is what you spent for the material, the thread, whatever else you bought. Your labor, without which the skirt would not have come into existence, doesn't count one whit. (If you had hired someone to sew the skirt for you, though, and had paid her, what she earned from you would count.)

Imagine what our GNP would swell to if we counted in just the \$257.53 a week being earned by 28,300,000 women!

Here are the figures underlining what the non-jobholding housewife is worth in the market place, compiled for me by the Chase Manhattan Bank of New York and based on the going rate of pay in the New York area for the 12 occupations listed.

As nursemaid, the average housewife works 44.5 hours a week which would be worth (at the rate of \$2 per hour) \$89; as housekeeper her average of 17.5 hours a week would be worth (at \$3.25 an hour) \$56.88; as cook, her 13.1 hours a week would be worth (at \$3.25 an hour) \$42.58.

As dishwasher, the average housewife works 6.2 hours a week which would be worth (at \$2 an hour) \$12.40; as laundress, her average of 5.9 hours a week would be worth (at \$2.50 an hour) \$14.75; as food buyer, her 3.3 hours a week would be worth (at \$3.50 per hour) \$11.55; as chauffeur, her 2 hours a week would be worth (at \$3.25 an hour) \$6.50; as gardener, her 2.3 hours a week would be worth (at \$3 an hour) \$6.90.

As maintenance man, the average wife works 1.7 hours a week which would be worth (at \$3 an hour) \$5.10; as seamstress, her 1.3 hours a week would be worth (at \$3.25 an hour) \$4.22; as dietitian, her 1.2 hours a week would be worth (at \$4.50 an hour) \$5.40; and as practical nurse, her 0.6 hours a week would be worth (at \$3.75 an hour) \$2.25.

The total of the 12 occupations performed by an average housewife comes to 99.6 hours a week which (at various rates per hour) would be worth a total of \$257.53 a week.

Even a casual glance reveals how conservative the calculations are — and even a superficial reading must bring to mind other occupations the U.S. housewife routinely performs. In our suburb, for instance, each of these housewives puts in many hours a month acting as hostess — to advance their husband's career as well as to entertain him and their friends. All of them handle the bookkeeping for the house and most of them do paperwork for their husbands as well. And for what pay? The same zero.

(P.S. The two Chase Manhattan Bank vice presidents with whom I discussed these estimates the other day and I agreed not to put any price tags on obvious occupations you also perform "off duty." When you confront your husband with these calculations this evening, you can top it off with that vital estimate on your own!)

BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

Another old Bridge saying is, "Aces were meant to take Kings with." This is quite true but along with this is the idea that Kings were to take Queens, Queens, Jacks, etc. Today's hand concerns itself with whether a Jack should be played or not and where that important ten was located. Actually, had the defender thought the matter through more thoroughly he would have drawn the right conclusion. I will go right along with the correct thought processes that the defender should have taken. See if you would have done the same. Strangely enough, very poor players might do better in such a situation because they don't think about the possibilities at all and just bang down a card that happens to turn out fine. This might tend to mean that no thought at all is better than some but not enough. One has to follow these right to the end.

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

Mrs. Phillip Finkle was West, the Defender, North-South were vulnerable, North Dealer with this bidding:

N	E	S	W
3♣	P	3NT	End

This hand was played recently in a Swiss Team of Four match

where only seven hands are played against one team scored by IMPs. North's opening preempt was somewhat short trickwise but his partner, South, didn't know this, of course. He felt that bring vulnerable his Club Queen would solidify that long suit of his partner's and that possibly he would be able to run nine tricks and make the game. In a short match this could very well mean victory. Meanwhile, there was also the possibility that the opponents might go wrong on their defense. Against lesser defenders this could have happened. So South bid the game in No Trump and awaited the opening lead.

West led a low Heart and here is what happened on the rest of trick one, and one must take into consideration the fact that South was an excellent Declarer. With no thought whatsoever he called for the Heart Queen from Dummy covered by the King and his own Ace. Now he went after the Clubs, West taking her Ace on the second round. She held up for two reasons: first, in case South had but two Clubs and not the Diamond Ace and hence could not get over to Dummy to take the rest, and second, in case East showed out on the second play. He could then tell her how to reach him if necessary. But neither of these happened and now came the vital decision, what to play next. If she went wrong, and they did at the other table, the game would be made. Can you see her problem? She knew that South would probably have enough tricks to run nine unless she could cash the setting trick first. But where was that Heart 10? If she either played her Jack or

underled it and South had it, that would be disastrous. Some players, with this in mind, would switch to some other suit, hoping to get their partner in to lead through the 10 that might be with South. This is what happened at the other table and the vulnerable game was scored there.

Mrs. Finkle continued the Heart suit and set the hand thinking this way: "If I play another Heart now and South has the ten I will be wrong but can he have the ten? No, he cannot. Being a good Declarer, if he had the ten he would have automatically played low from Dummy at trick one and certainly not have played the Queen. If he had the ten and another Heart, he would have played low to insure a second Heart trick. He might have had the Ace, ten alone and now would have to guess whether to play the Queen and hope I had the King or let the trick ride to his ten and hope I had led from the Jack but he would have thought about this for a while before making his guess and he didn't think at all so he absolutely cannot have that ten."

Having gone through that she led a low Heart to her partner's ten and they combined to take four Hearts and the Club Ace for down one. Plus 100 at their table and plus 630 at the other was worth a net gain of 12 IMPs. This hand won the match.

Moral: Many inferences can be correctly made by interpreting hesitations or lack of them. Of course, these must be made at one's own risk but if you get good at it you will come out way ahead.

CREATE ASSOCIATION

NEW YORK — The Association of Orthodox Jewish University Professors has been created under the guidance of Dr. David Kranzler, Librarian of Queensborough Community College, a division of the City University of New York. The organization is still in the formative stages but is designed to aid Orthodox Jewish students and teachers faced with their own unique problems.

French Jew Named To Legion Of Honor

PARIS — Bernard Ullman, a prominent French journalist, was named a Knight of the French Legion of Honor on President Georges Pompidou's New Year list.

The 53-year-old Ullman was born a Jew but by his own account became personally interested in Jewish affairs only after the Six-Day War which he covered for Agence France Presse, the French world-wide news agency.

He covered last year's attempted coup against King Hassan II of Morocco. He wrote then under the pen name of Francois Chabernet.

Ullman holds the title of deputy chief editor of the AFP. He was formerly the AFP's bureau chief in Peking and Moscow. His journalistic career spans 25 years during which he has covered world events from wars to presidential elections.

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ENTER 5,270 TIMES
TEL AVIV — Israeli forces have entered Arab territory 5,270 times in land, sea and air military operations since the 1967 war, the former chief of

staff, Lieut. Gen. Haim Bar-Lev, said in a television interview this week. Only 577 of them were reported by the military spokesman, he said, but did not elaborate.

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TO SPEAK: Mordecai Peled, director of the Youth Aliyah office for the United States and Canada, will speak at an open meeting which will be held on Wednesday, February 23, at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center. He will speak on educational opportunities in Israel, especially in elementary schools and high schools.

Mr. Peled is on leave for a period of two years from the Ministry of Education and Culture of Israel where he holds the position of national supervisor of secondary schools in charge of extra-curricular affairs.

Since the early 1950s, Mr. Peled took part in the educational absorption of the many new immigrants to Israel.

The meeting is sponsored by the Chug Aliyah of Rhode Island, the Israel Aliyah Center of New England and the Zionist Organization of America.



Hello Again!

News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

INTERESTING: A talk given by Colonel Walter A. McQueeney, Chief of Providence Police, concerning automobile traffic and parking when the new Civic Sports Arena opens in downtown Providence, should interest everyone in a wide area surrounding Rhode Island. The Colonel generously gives credit to traffic engineers and others in the Police Department for their help in striving for a solution to what might be a major problem. "We don't want the four hour traffic jam that happened when the Patriots opened at their new stadium," Colonel McQueeney said as he spoke to a special Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce Committee. His plan seems feasible and, knowing him, he'll do everything possible to make it work smoothly. A special television presentation of the talk Colonel McQueeney gave the Chamber of Commerce Committee would be interesting and enlightening. It would let you know how you will be directed to the Civic Center from North, South, East or West.

LINCOLN: If it could have been held on Lincoln's Birthday, it would have been a worthy observance. The "it" refers to a boxing show at Lincoln Park,

between Fall River and New Bedford, held last Thursday. Anyway, even if it were a couple of days early, "Honest Abe" would have been pleased. The report said "900" were in attendance. It seemed like twice that many. It seemed like the good old days of boxing with enthusiasm running high and interest sustained all the way. Promoter Joe Morrissette did a fine job, ably assisted by Joe Celletti, Franke Travis and others.

OLD FRIENDS: Frank McGrath, sports editor for the Fall River Herald and one of the greatest in the land, was there. So was Joe Madowsky who promoted baseball in the old New England League at Fall River Stadium. Joe has also presented some of the greater Soccer attractions at the old field that is steeped in nostalgia. And Charlie Lagor was there, wearing his customary derby hat.

BIG ATTRACTION: Whether it was because of the magical lure surrounding the name, "Golden Gloves," or whether it was the fact that John Dennis of Attleboro was to box is an unanswered question concerning the presence of the crowd. It was very apparent that young Mr. Dennis was a prime attraction. The Attleboro youth has the physique and attractive appearance for becoming a matinee idol. He weighed in at 207 pounds, won on a TKO, and is headed for the Golden Gloves final at Lowell, thence to the Olympics. These are the plans being formulated by Eddie Imondi, his manager. Eddie also pilots Dennis McNamee. And whether it's John Dennis or Dennis McNamee, both are fine physical specimens. (Is "specimen" singular or plural? Maybe I should have used "example.")

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND: Al Conklin, known to boxing fans as Barry O'Neil, heavyweight champion of New England, was victimized by fire and by robbery, thieves breaking into his home on Christmas Eve — but — he saw misfortune turned around when he found a jam-packed hall at American Legion Post #60 in Providence attesting to the many friends and well-wishers he has. Barry's friends attended from far and wide. They included Senators Joseph Rogers and Raymond Grimes; former boxers Willie Green and Billy Andy; and friends Joe Celletti, Franke Travis, Tom Langan who was formerly from South Providence and now from Riverside, Eddie Desrosier did a great job directing the program and Anthony Raponee sold more than half the tickets. About his boxing career? Barry O'Neil said, "I'm working out every day staying in shape. In a couple of months I expect to have the answer to where I'm going in the boxing game and it's going to be toward the top." Greatest speech of the evening? It was by Franke Travis, who isn't nervous in a boxing corner but who, when called upon to speak, replied with a most emphatic "No-o-o" that carried a special eloquence and oratory.

IRRITATING THINGS: Those people on TV who keep going "Ah-a-a-a" . . . Those boys in the supermarkets who stand before the cash registers and keep tossing their heads back to get their hair out of their eyes. . . Those women who are in front of you in the checkout line with nine million things in their baskets and who wait until the total is registered before they start fumbling in their handbags for a purse in which they fumble some more instead of being ready to pay . . . Oh well, what's the use, eh? . . . CARRY ON!

Frenchwoman Finds Barbie, 'The Hangman Of Lyons'

PARIS — In the spring of 1944, when Beate Kuzel was a 5-year-old girl in Berlin, Capt. Klaus Barbie of the Nazi SS signed an order transferring 41 Jewish children from France to the gas chambers of Auschwitz.

Barbie, known as the Hangman of Lyons, is also accused of having tortured to death Jean Moulin, the leading martyr of the French resistance. For these and other crimes he was sentenced to death, in absentia, by French military courts. But if he is ever brought to justice, his trial will be due primarily to the efforts of the woman who was that little girl in Berlin.

Beate Kuzel, now Mrs. Serge Klarsfeld, flew back to Paris recently from Lima, Peru, for a weekend with her husband and son before proceeding to Munich and then, perhaps, to La Paz, Bolivia. Here she recounted her hunt for Barbie.

Mrs. Klarsfeld drew international notice in 1968 when she slapped Kurt Georg Kiesinger, then the Chancellor of West Germany, as a protest against his having joined the Nazi party in 1933. "I got a year for slapping Kiesinger," she said. "There are Nazi killers who got less."

Released after four months, she rejoined her husband, whose father died in Auschwitz, and they began gathering data on the hundreds of war criminals who have gone unpunished.

"Our notions are different," she said, "because my husband is a Jew and I am not. I've done all this as a German. All these criminals were rehabilitated and occupy high posts, which is as if to say that their crimes were nothing, and may be done again."

The French had given up on Barbie, the former Gestapo chief of Lyons, in 1950. According to German records, Mrs. Klarsfeld said, French officials had twice questioned Barbie in an American intelligence office near Augsburg, but the American occupation authorities refused to extradite him, and he moved to South America in 1949.

In 1960, a group of German victims of Nazism filed a war-crimes charge against Barbie in Munich. The case, based on his order sending the Jewish children to Auschwitz, was closed last June on the ground that there was no proof that he had known

what fate awaited them there.

"My husband and I searched the records and found the names of the children," Mrs. Klarsfeld said. "Then we called people with the same names until we found surviving relatives. And we talked to former resistants in Lyons. We found a witness who heard Barbie say, 'Deport them or shoot them, it's the same thing.'"

In October, Mrs. Klarsfeld went to Munich and presented her evidence to the Bavarian State Prosecutor, Dr. Manfred Ludolph. He reopened the case and showed her the Barbie dossier.

It included pictures showing Barbie as a captain of the SS (Elite Guard) and "Klaus Altmann," a businessman holding Bolivian citizenship, at a board meeting in Lima. The resemblance of the photographs was confirmed by anthropometry — the measurement of parts of the body. Later it was established that the first names and birth dates of Barbie, his wife, his son and his daughter were the same as those of the "Altmann" family.

Mrs. Klarsfeld presented these data to the French Government immediately, but nothing was done until she flew to Lima. On her arrival, the French Embassy was instructed to request the arrest of "Altmann," pending extradition proceedings.

By this time, however, "Altmann" was fleeing across the border to Bolivia. Mrs. Klarsfeld followed, and spread Barbie's record in headlines. Then she called on the authorities. They said they could not extradite a Bolivian, but finally they arrested him on fraud complaints by former business associates.

Mrs. Klarsfeld returned to Europe to gather evidence that "Altmann" had used fraudulent papers to obtain Bolivian citizenship. If that citizenship is nullified, he may finally face a war-crimes tribunal in France.

BUCHAREST — The Rumanian Jewish periodical "Revista Cultului Mozaic" is marking its 15th anniversary here. Edited by Chief Rabbi Moses Rosen, the journal with a 10,000 circulation, is published in Hebrew, Yiddish and Rumanian, and published six times a year.

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

By Roger E. Spear



FNMA Shares Offer Broad Appeal

Since Federal National Mortgage, or Fannie Mae (NYSE), has split four for one, do you feel this would be a good solid stock for a small investor to own? My goals are simple — a growth stock which will appreciate. Also, will the large number of federally mortgaged homes being abandoned by owners have much of a bearing on Fannie Mae's future? J.B.

A: While the four for one split lends broader market appeal to Fannie Mae shares, it does not change the intrinsic worth of the firm or stock in terms of earning or dividend paying power.

Fannie Mae purchases and resells insured mortgages, but it does not guarantee them. Thus, while the delinquency problem of which you speak may slow the RATE at which FNMA receives its cash, it will not affect the AMOUNT.

Company's growth has been generally consistent over the past 10 years; although earnings at times experience sharp fluctuations, being subject to prevailing interest rates and conditions in the housing sector. For example, after earning only 77 cents per share for all of depressed 1970, Fannie Mae posted per share income of \$3.65 in just the first nine months of 1971, with \$5.25 a share estimated for the full year. 1972 should witness a continuation of this, as FNMA officials have projected housing starts during this year of 2.1 million units, equal to the 1971 record start-ups.

There is no reason why a small investor should not own Fannie Mae shares, but he should be aware of the stock's volatility — stock price tends to fluctuate widely. This is in large part due to FNMA's popularity among traders and institutions. The announcement that Fannie Mae shares would be split launched quotes sharply upward in the year-end market rally. However, at present levels, the P/E on the new shares is still a modest 20x estimated 1971 income and a low 15x projected 1972 net. Purchase on minor corrections is justified in view of FNMA's rapidly advancing earnings and expectations of similar future gains.

Broker's Advice Not Always Correct

Q: Because we are retired and interested in added income, a broker advised switching some of our American Hospital Supply to Capital Equipment Leasing 9-1/2% debentures. We bought 300 shares of American in 1966 on your suggestion. We also hold 300 Greyhound and Texas Gulf Sulphur both at a loss. Would you kindly comment? A.J.

A: While I agree that some revision in your portfolio of New York Stock Exchange issues would be advantageous, the issue suggested would not be my choice. The debenture in question was offered last October at considerably above the going interest rate, indicative of the risk involved. Since it is a very small issue, with a limited market, sale prior to maturity would be difficult.

Texas Gulf Sulphur has been plagued by a glut in the world sulphur market, lower prices for metal and poor demand for fertilizers. Earnings have declined and maintenance of the 15 cent quarterly dividend rate is questionable. Sale is advised. The tax loss here may be used to help offset the gain from the sale of 100 American Hospital. By switching these funds to Duquesne Light you will increase your income by 60%. Additional shares of American Hospital, in which you have a 200% gain, should be

held for continued appreciation.

Q: I bought Canadian Marconi (ASE) two years ago at 4-1/2. Should I hold and wait for recovery? I have never received any dividends. E.M.

A: If income is important this is certainly not the stock to hold since the last payment was made in June, 1968. The 6 cent share deficit reported for the first half of fiscal 1972 does not suggest any early resumption of the dividend. Canadian Marconi, a manufacturer of electronic communication equipment, is one of the pioneers in radio and electronics. Broadcasting operations, in order to comply with Canadian government regulations, must be divested by June 30. Some 52% owned by General Electric Ltd. (J.K.), shares have traded between 5 and 2 for 24 months and have limited appeal.

Antihijacking Device Promising

Q: Have you heard of a new invention developed by Dynamics Corporation of America (NYSE) for the trucking industry? Is this stock an attractive speculation? I am a student seeking income. Y.A.

A: This diversified manufacturer of electronic and electrical products has indeed developed an antihijacking device called the Routemaster. This device automatically disables a truck if it strays from a route programmed by a dispatcher. Recently, Dynamics Corporation stated that it was installing its newly developed equipment in commercially operated trucks.

While the Routemaster should attract wide interest among truck-fleet operators and so forth, at this point, stock is attractive for speculative investors only. Following two deficit periods, DCA posted a one cent share profit for the nine months ended September, on an 18% decline in sales. For you, seeking strictly income, Dynamics Corporation shares are not suited at all. The company pays no dividend and hasn't since August, 1970.

Q: After attending an investment clinic held by a local brokerage firm I purchased 500 American Telephone warrants. I now have a loss in addition to margin costs. My other holdings include a balanced fund, utility bonds and common shares of a utility. I am retired and can ill afford a loss. What would you recommend my doing now? D.C.

A: First and foremost I would hope that you have learned from this experience that even a modest speculation, such as telephone warrants, is ill-considered for a person in your financial position. Unless you can afford a loss you should invest only in conservative high-quality issues similar to the balance of your portfolio. Like thousands of small investors, you were lured by the irresistible promise of a fast profit to an unsuitable investment.

Fortunately for your pocketbook the market has turned and you now have sufficient capital gain to cover commissions and margin costs with some left over. Don't tempt fate again, get out while you're ahead and by all means close out your margin account.

RECEIVE SHAZAR PRIZE JERUSALEM — Boris Dov Gaponov and Yehoshua Wygodski, immigrants from Russia and Poland respectively, have been awarded the Zalman Shazar Prize for Immigrant Writers. The prize is awarded annually by the president of Israel. Poet Avraham Shlonsky accepted the prize on behalf of Mr. Gaponov who has been bedridden since his arrival. The presentations were made by Deputy Premier and Minister of Education and Culture Yigal Alon.

Five Black Israelites Charged With Manslaughter

BEERSHEBA, Israel — Five American Negroes who call themselves Black Israelites have been charged with manslaughter in a street killing in the desert town of Dimona, the police said here.

The five were ordered by a Beersheba district court to stand trial later this month in connection with the death of Cornell Kirkpatrick, 26 years old, of Chicago, who was beaten to death with hatchets and clubs on January 20.

Mr. Kirkpatrick's band of Black Israelites were reportedly trying to join a rival group of about 50 blacks in Dimona when the brawl began.

The Israeli police identified the five facing trial as Thomas Viewfield, 26; John Boyd, 31;

John Cutts, 41; Charles Clark, 47, and Thomas Glover, 42. The police said all were from the Chicago area.

The Black Israelites say that they are true descendants of Hebrew patriarchs.

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OPPOSES MIXED MARRIAGES
KANSAS CITY — The Rabbinical Association here recently adopted a resolution, without opposition, stating that it is unalterably opposed to any of its members officiating at mixed marriages and that it regarded

mixed marriages as destructive to the Jewish community's integrity. Eleven of the Association's 14 rabbis were present when the motion was adopted.



Only In America

By Harry Golden

End of Discrimination Problems

Who is crowding the door? That is the question a three-judge Federal District Court did not ask when it ruled that fraternal organizations, in this instance the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, must cease discriminatory membership requirements or forfeit their tax exemption privileges.

Does, however, Congresswoman Bella Abzug, want to join the Ladies' Auxiliary of the local American Legion Post?

Is William Buckley, editor of the "National Review," fighting for the chance to become a dues-

paying member of the B'nai B'rith?

Do I want to attend meetings of the Charlotte, North Carolina branch of the Women's Christian Temperance Union or rule as parliamentarian at the convention of the Sons of the American Revolution?

I know that the membership of the Elks probably numbers in the millions. I have never, however, met a boy who wanted to grow up to become an Elk.

Thus I am not sure that blacks want wholesale admission to this fraternity. I do not know any Seventh Day Adventist who wants to join.

To be sure, there are a variety of community interests the Elks serve and probably many blacks and Seventh Day Adventists want to realize these interests too. Membership restrictions prohibit blacks from becoming Elks and Seventh Day Adventists do not want to join. If the BPOE must remove discriminatory membership clauses, I seriously doubt that the Order will radically change.

Some years ago, the administration at Princeton insisted that the Clubs, the fraternity system on campus, had to extend invitations to every incoming freshman. No one was to be excluded. Fifty percent of the students accepted the invitation to join. This was the usual percentage. The Clubs are no longer exclusive but the membership is the same.

A New York judge ruled that Mrs. Bernice Gera cannot be denied a job as a baseball umpire because of her sex. I do not think her presence behind the plate will appreciably change the national pastime. The lady jockey up in New York did not change the morning line.

The sit-in demonstrations of the 60s started in Charlotte. College boys picketed public accommodations for the right to be served. Within a day, they had won the point. The cafeteria managers and the drugstore fountain proprietors did not want stools and chairs occupied by dissenters. They did not want the public as bystanders but as customers.

But George Ivey, one of the most prosperous merchants in Charlotte (and in the South), balked. He did not want blacks in his exclusive Rainbow Room atop the Ivey Department Store.

"George," argued the civil rights, "how many black businessmen in Charlotte want to pay \$8 for a cheese sandwich in the Rainbow Room? And how often? Who is crowding the Rainbow Room door?"

Finally George gave in and to this very day the Rainbow Room is so empty at high noon you can shoot deer in it.

Raise \$125,000 For Project Honoring Roman Catholic

NEW YORK — A group of 75 Jewish men and women have raised \$125,000 to dedicate a special project at the Truman Research Center at the Hebrew University on Mount Scopus. The project will honor Oskar Schindler, a German Roman Catholic, who saved 14,000 Jews from Nazi gas chamber.

The 75 who gathered at the executive office of the American Friends of Hebrew University were part of the 1,400 Schindler saved by having them transferred to his labor camp at a time when they were scheduled to be sent to Auschwitz, Dachau and Bergen-Belsen.

The project will be a floor of the Truman Center containing "A Book of Life" with the names of all those Schindler saved. Schindler resides in Frankfurt, West Germany, where he directs the offices of the German Friends of Hebrew University.

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ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Robinson of Great Neck, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Linda Gail Robinson, to Barry Steven Altman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Altman of Westbury, New York.

Miss Robinson attended Grahm Junior College and is a senior at the New York Institute of Technology. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Chesler of Great Neck. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Celia Robinson of Providence and the late Ira Robinson.

Mr. Altman attended Long Island University and the New York Institute of Technology and is an industrial sales executive. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Al Rosenberg of Mineola, New York. Paternal grandparents are Abraham Altman of Long Beach, New York, and the late Mrs. Altman.

A June wedding is planned.

Newspaper Accuses Bonn Leaders Of Protecting Ex-Nazi

BONN — The newspaper "Vorwaerts," an organ of Chancellor Willy Brandt's Social Democratic Party, accused party leaders of protecting a former high ranking SS leader who was an aide to Gestapo chief Heinrich Himmler and a direct superior of the arch war criminal Adolf Eichmann.

The paper named Prof. Reinhard Hoehn who is director general of the Academy for Senior Industrial Managers and is allegedly getting tax money for the vocational training of pensioned German Army officers, presumably former nazis.

The paper cited various documents culled from the archives of the Nazi era to prove Hoehn's close personal friendship with Himmler and with Reinhard Heydrich, the "butcher of Lidtze." "There is no doubt that Hoehn was a high-ranking SS leader, one of the 'desk criminals' of the Nazi era," Vorwaerts said.

The paper said it was hard to understand how prominent Social Democrats and parliamentarians such as Carlo Schmid, vice-president of the Bundestag, and Harald Koch, a leading SPD member, could support Hoehn on the dubious grounds that he has abandoned his Nazi views and is now a staunch democrat.

The paper cited writings by Hoehn in the Nazi press during World War II and a directive by Brandt's Cabinet asking for an investigation of Hoehn's past.

Start Housing Crash Program

JERUSALEM — Israel may import laborers from abroad and will temporarily lower certain building standards in order to provide housing for the wave of immigrants expected to arrive during 1972. Details of the crash program that will cost at least \$100 million were disclosed here by Yosef Sharon, director general of the Housing Ministry.

He said the foreign labor would consist of tile layers and plasterers, a category of workers in short supply in Israel. The Ministry will rely heavily on pre-fabricated homes which cuts construction time by a third.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gross of 408 Stuyvesant Avenue, Irvington, New Jersey, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Susan Gross, to Joseph J. Grabowski of Mineola, Long Island, New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grabowski of 58 Sunset Terrace, Cranston.

Miss Gross received her Bachelor of Arts in Economics in 1971.

Mr. Grabowski received his AB in Economics from Rutgers University in 1968 and his MBA in Finance from Rutgers in 1970.

A May 20 wedding is planned.

If you can't afford mink, give her the Herald.



ENGAGED: Dr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Bellin of Ray Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Susan Bellin, to Howard Peskoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Peskoe of Margate, New Jersey.

Miss Bellin is a member of the senior class at Boston University. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bellin of Providence and Mrs. Helen Borodach of Willimantic, Connecticut.

Mr. Peskoe is a graduate of Brown University and now attends Columbia University Law School in New York City.

A June wedding is planned.

Eileen McClure Photo

Society This Week

OFFICIAL SONG

The City of Pawtucket, in a City Council resolution, has adopted the "Blackstone River March" as the official song of the city. Written by Benjamin Ferdman of Pawtucket on the occasion of Pawtucket's 300th birthday celebration in 1971, it has been played many times during the past year's events.

Part of the resolution reads, "Whereas, Mr. Ferdman has captured in just a few short lyrical stanzas the heritage and strength of our beloved City, and

"Whereas, Mr. Ferdman has taken much of his time and effort to cause the "Blackstone River March" to be copyrighted and also to be fully orchestrated so that the march might become a part of future official functions of the City of Pawtucket, and

"Whereas, it is considered fitting that the City of Pawtucket, which can now boast an official flag, should also have an official song with which it can identify ...

"Be it further resolved, that the "Blackstone River March," a copy of which along with complete orchestration is attached hereto and made a part hereof, is hereby adopted as the official song of the City of Pawtucket ..."

SANDREWS HAVE DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Sandrew of 181 Pleasant Street, Melrose, Massachusetts, announce the birth of their first child and daughter, Rachael Mara, on January 13.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Swartz of 3 Bedford Road, Pawtucket. Paternal grandfather is Paul Sandrew of New London, Connecticut.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. Max Botvin of Pawtucket and Louis Swartz of Providence.

BAR MITZVAH

Howard B. Turco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Turco, will become Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, February 19, at services at 11:15 a.m. at Temple Sinai.

DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heideman of Silver Spring, Maryland, announce the birth of their first child and daughter, Stefanie Jo. Mrs. Heideman is the former Phyllis Greenberg.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Max D. Greenberg of Cranston. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodor Heideman of Louisville, Kentucky.

Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Ida Greenberg of Providence and paternal great-

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Yura and Mrs. Joseph Heideman, all of Detroit, Michigan.

THIRD SON BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Glucksman of 21 Bourbon Place, Warwick, announce the birth of their third child and son, Andrew Martin, on February 3.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Al Schwartz of Woodridge, New York. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dave Glucksman of Providence.

MYERS HAVE DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Myers of Pawtucket Avenue, East Providence, announce the birth of their first child and daughter, Jennifer Elyse, on February 3. Mrs. Myers is the former Fredda Rakatansky.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rakatansky of 28 Creston Way. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Myers of 7 Langham Road.

Great-grandmother is Mrs. Rebecca Lyons of New York.

BAR MITZVAH

Gary Martin Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schwartz, will become Bar Mitzvah at services at 10 a.m. on Saturday, February 19, at Temple Beth El.

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE

The marriage of Jeannette Esther Shoham of Israel to Nathan Resnik of Providence on February 12 has been announced. Rabbi Emanuel Lazar officiated at the 7:30 p.m. ceremony which was held at Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh.

Following a trip to Florida the couple will reside at 85 Dartmouth Street in Pawtucket.

Social Climate Governs Aliyah

JERUSALEM — General Nahum Golan, the Jewish Agency's chief aliyah emissary to the United States, said increased immigration by American Jews was possible but depended more than anything else on the social climate in Israel. He said that for Americans the problem was not so much jobs or homes but establishing human relationships with Israel.

Golan said that the 36,000 Americans who came to Israel since the Six-Day War increased the American colony here by 150 percent. Their numbers will continue to grow provided the climate is right, Golan said.

ARRIVES IN ISRAEL

TEL AVIV — Alexander Gurveyt, a Kharkov engineer who was detained by Soviet officials after he applied for exit

documents, arrived here together with five other Jewish families from Kharkov and Kiev. Gurveyt told newsmen that there is a "significant movement" for aliya among Kharkov Jews.

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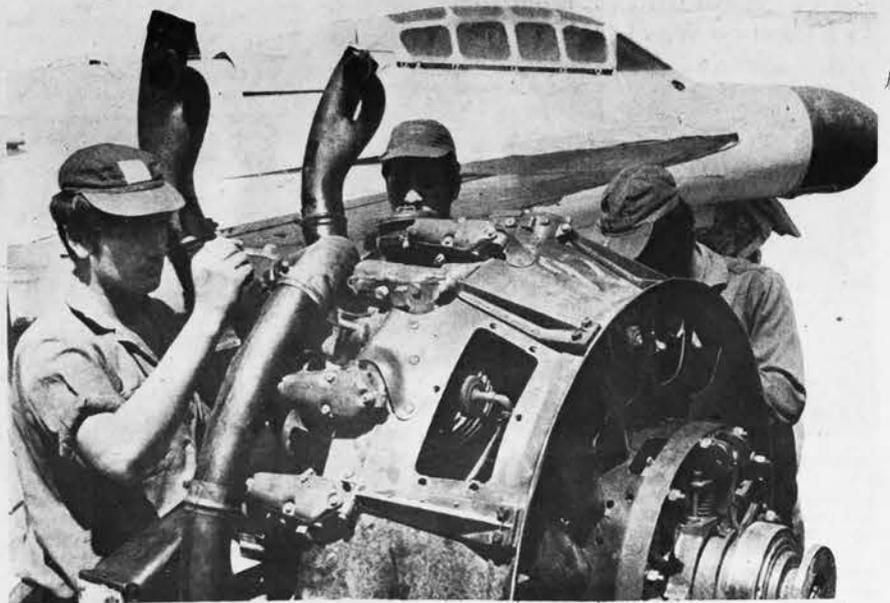


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STUDENTS AT WORK at the ORT factory school in the Israel Aviation Company in Lydda.

BERYL SEGAL

(Continued from page 6)

Workmen's Circle for funds and a group of men and women would map out the campaign which lasted a week or two.

Today there is a strong permanent organization under the leadership of Dr. William Haber working for ORT the year around. There are Labor Unions and Professional and Businessmen and even a committee of Rabbis who work for ORT. And when we contribute to the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island we give indirectly to ORT, as do all who contribute to the United Jewish Appeal.

But the mainstay of ORT are the women's chapters, which are about 90,000 members strong. They are organized in 700 chapters in every major city in the land. Through their membership dues and various skillful undertakings they, the women's chapter, have donated to World ORT the sum of two million dollars in the last year. The United Jewish Appeal, working through the Joint Distribution Committee, contributed to ORT a sum of two and one-half million dollars.

The greatest achievement of ORT is the confidence placed in its work by the United States Government. ORT technical personnel is training young men in underdeveloped countries in Africa and Asia, in ORT schools, under AID programs (International Development Agency), at the cost of nine million dollars.

And ORT is popular in Israel. There are SEVENTY-FIVE Technical High Schools in Israel, and a School of Engineering is being planned to open soon in Jerusalem jointly with Hebrew University.

Here, in Southern New England, the work of ORT is carried on very successfully by five chapters. They have revived the name of ORT again in the community. They are alive. They are enthusiastic. They do not let the community forget ORT and its program.

On Saturday, February 19, the Greater Providence Women's American ORT organization is sponsoring a benefit performance of the "Fiddler on the Roof" at the Cinerama Theatre on Hope Street.

I hope you plan to come.

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

FORM AFFILIATION

MIAMI BEACH — The Mount Sinai Hospital of this city and the Chaim Sheba Medical Center of Tel Aviv have announced the formation of an affiliation for the exchange of medical personnel and research information, according to Samuel Friedland, president of Mount Sinai. The Israeli institution has 1,150 beds and the Florida hospital has 663 beds.

Editor's Mailbox

(Continued from page 6)

brand of Orthodoxy is Rabbi Neusner's, as are the conclusions. The report said nothing about the matter. The report makes no judgemental statement about any branch of Judaism, nor has it taken issue with any religious orientation.

As to the truth of the report's factual statements, Rabbi Neusner can, if he wishes, verify them from the same documents that the surveyors studied in preparation of their assessments. Then, Rabbi Neusner would better be able to judge the veracity of the stated facts.

3. The report indicates that the Hebrew language, which is taught efficiently in the elementary grades is neglected in the high school grades to the point that the formerly learned language skills are all but forgotten. This is done in order to give Talmudic studies primacy, which is taught in English by translation method.

Rabbi Neusner suggests that this is proper, as he himself writes in English in order to better express exact nuances and meaning.

Rabbi Neusner implies that Talmudic ideas and concepts cannot be taught in Hebrew. The surveyors flatly disagree with this contention. Biblical concepts, Rashi, are explained in Hebrew in the lower grades. Talmudic concepts are not more complicated. The Mishna itself is written in Hebrew. Maimonides' Code is in Hebrew. They too deal with concepts. While much of the Talmudic text is in Aramaic, it can well be discussed in Hebrew.

If this cannot be done in a Day High School, where should one expect to see such Hebrew scholarship?

The fact is, that in better schools, with students' backgrounds similar to that found among PHDS students in the lower grades, this is done. The study of Talmud in Hebrew does not contain mutually exclusive ideas.

Explains Use Of Address

With regards to the article by Beryl Segal and published in the January 21st issue of the R.I. Herald... Beryl Segal and I

always exchange a warm greeting whenever we chance to meet so what I have to say here should not be taken as personal — but rather informative.

I'm sorry that Beryl was saddened by the JDL poster that had my address printed on it. How my address came to be placed in the printing of the posters is easily explained. JDL didn't have a mailing address and so I allowed them to use mine. Even though I caught plenty of flak from people who threatened to sue me and other things too — I found that it was rather

amusing, inasmuch as these were mostly my fellow Jews who were giving me such a hard time. I must admit that JDL could have advertised the plight of Russian Jews without my address. This was one hell of a good lesson for me when they did use it for the printing of the poster.

Now why is my friend Beryl so sad at seeing this poster? Actually, what is there to be sad about at advertising the circumstances of our people? Is it better to be blindly happy and hide our heads in the sand and say that all is well or "we aren't sure about things" as our Jews were saying and acting while the

4. Rabbi Neusner states: "Will we be richer if there are no Jews who keep the Sabbath, who pray daily, who devote their lives to the study and fulfillment of the Torah? I think we should be poorer, not richer."

One cannot disagree with such a statement. But nowhere and in no manner did the report imply any such thing. There needs to be no juxtaposition between traditional life style and Hebraic learning. To raise this question is to impute to the report sinister intent and is wholly unworthy of Rabbi Neusner.

There are other passages written in a similar vein, but space does not permit a point by point discussion.

The report is an important document. It is critical to the degree that it needs to be. Readers may well disagree with some of its conclusions, even if the facts are correct. Impugning either its integrity or impartiality is a disservice not to the document, but to the community as it creates a prejudice, where none does or should exist.

The foregoing are attempts to rectify the impressions that may have been created by Rabbi Neusner's article, and therefore I would appreciate your publication of the full text hereby submitted.

In the near future, the Jewish Federation will have the entire report available to the community so that the readers will be able to judge for themselves.

Rabbi George Pollak
American Association
for Jewish Education
Department of
Community Service & Studies

Community Service & Studies

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(Continued on page 16)

Difree, French Official, Identified As Volunteer Who Fought For Israel

PARIS — A French war hero and government official who was killed in an automobile accident in the south of France last week was identified as a volunteer who fought for Israel during the 1948 war for independence and distinguished himself as commander of a commando regiment that helped drive the Egyptian army out of the Negev.

Thadee Difree, 60, a son of one of France's oldest families, joined the Gaullist forces in London in 1940 and eventually won France's highest order, "Companion of the Liberation." He interrupted a budding political career in 1948 to volunteer to fight for Israel.

Difree was a senior government official in Marseilles when he approached a Jewish Agency representative and declared, "I want to fight in Israel," circles here recalled. He was shipped too Haifa with a boatload of Polish refugees and enlisted in the Israel Army as private, second class.

Col. Itzhak Sadah, then the commander of Palmach, recognized his military abilities and commissioned him an officer with the assignment to create a

commando regiment of Jewish and non-Jewish volunteers from France.

Difree's commandos participated in the capture of Beersheba from the Egyptians. He set up Israel's first armored unit and saw further action on the Egyptian front. When the war ended, Difree, and his wife who had accompanied him to Israel, returned to France where he resumed his government career.

In 1957 he was sent to the Ivory Coast as an adviser to President Houphouet Boigny and later was named a minister in the cabinet of that African nation. Difree was prominent in the Gaullist party in southwest France. He never spoke publicly of his experiences in Israel after his return to France in 1949. Uut Israelis regarded him as one of their staunchest friends.

MORE UNDERSTANDING PALM BEACH — A more sympathetic understanding of Israel's relationship to Arabs and to the Middle East has been developing on the nation's campuses, according to the American Jewish Committee.

ASKS FOR MORE
PARIS — Informed that France's half-million Jews increased their contributions to the French-United Jewish Appeal last year by more than 20 per

cent over 1970, for a total of close to \$10 million, the 500 delegates to the UJA's conference passed a resolution calling for an even higher sum this year. Alfred Zemour, deputy director of the

Appeal, noted that although more money was raised in 1971 than ever before, there were fewer contributors. He said the Appeal had lost 11,000 contributors of a total of 45,000.

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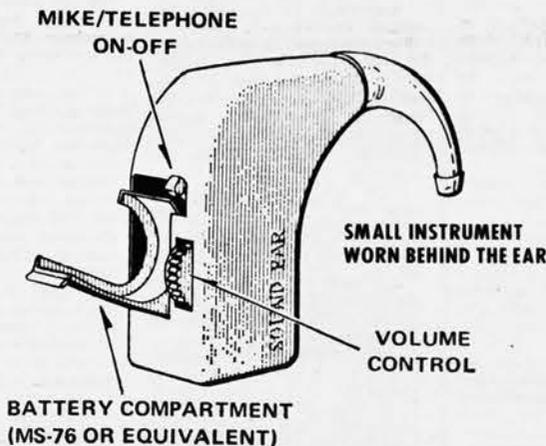
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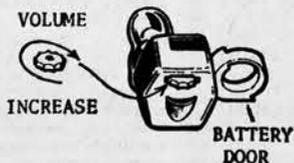
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Wage-Earners To Receive 8% Cost Of Living Raise

JERUSALEM — All wage-earners in Israel will be given an eight percent cost-of-living allowance as of this month, according to an agreement reached by Moshe Zanbar, governor of the Bank of Israel, and Yehoshua Woschina, head of the trade union affairs department of Histadrut. Zanbar had been authorized to negotiate the matter on behalf of the government.

The employers years ago adopted the practice of accepting whatever the government does. The cost-of-living index actually rose by 13 1/2 percent in 1971, that import surcharges that stemmed from the devaluation last August would be borne by the wage earners. The agreement does not cover basic pay, and negotiations with many unions over demands to raise it will now begin.

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TUES. & THURS. NIGHTS TIL 9 P.M.

JCC To Give Three-Part College Counseling Course

The important subjects of who should go to college, how one should find a suitable college and get in and what to do once one is there will be discussed at a new three-part program for senior high school students and parents scheduled to begin at the Jewish Community Center on Sunday, February 20, at 7:30 p.m.

Charles H. Doeblner, educational and college counselor and former admissions officer at Brown University, will lead the discussion.

The programs will be held on three successive Sunday evenings. Admission will be open to all high school students and parents. The Center requests that those who plan to attend register in advance by calling the Center office at 861-8800 so that adequate seating may be provided.

The opening session on February 20 will consider "What Every Parent and Student Should Know About College Admissions." It will deal with selecting colleges so as to get the most for one's money and what colleges really have to offer.

The subject on February 27 will be "So You've Decided to Go to College — What Next?" Some of the aspects dealt with will be student and school expectations, what college is really like, time and studies schedules, commuting and other factors.

The third sessions will be "Is College in Your Future?" and



CHARLES H. DOEBLER

will consider not only the types of school one should examine, but whether or not everyone should go to college and what some satisfactory alternatives might be.

Study Group To Close Registration In March

The American Leadership Study Group, sponsored by Clark University, Worcester, Massachusetts, will close registration for its 1972 summer program at the beginning of March, it was announced by Arthur Eisenstein, Rhode Island teacher-counselor for the program.

This summer's program, entitled "A Young Look at Europe," will include five weeks of study and travel throughout Europe beginning the second week in July.

The program is open to registration by qualified high school seniors and juniors as well as qualified college students. The program, now in its seventh year, will feature studies at the Universities of Rome, Paris, and London and travel through France, the Netherlands, Germany, Austria, Switzerland and Italy.

The program is completely supervised by Clark University which maintains a staff of personnel abroad to follow up on travel and education arrangements. The students travel together in small groups. College credits will be given for the courses studied.

Information on this program may be obtained from Mr. Eisenstein, 37 Sessions Street in Providence, or from American Leadership Study Groups, Clark University, Worcester, Massachusetts.

Recommends Tax On Bar Mitzvahs

TORONTO — Donald Carr, retiring president of the United Jewish Welfare Federation in Toronto has suggested a tax on bar Mitzvahs, funerals and weddings. The monies raised would be used to help underwrite deficits in the field of Jewish education.

The main opposition to this statement has come from caterers, while support has been received from several rabbis in the community. The controversy following the statement has appeared to center around the lavishness of the meals following a Bar Mitzvah.

TO ARRIVE IN ISRAEL

JERUSALEM — A former Prime Minister of Jordan who has lived in exile for the past two years, is expected to arrive here for medical treatment at Hadassah Hospital. Major General Mohammed Daud was flown to Amman last week from Paris where he had been undergoing treatment for a brain hemorrhage he reportedly suffered while living in Libya. The Interior Minister has granted him an entry permit at the request of family members here.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

CLUB TO MEET

Mrs. Helen Wordon, executive director of the Rhode Island Association for the Blind, will be the speaker at the Meeting of the Women's Club of South County on Tuesday, February 22, at 12:15 p.m. at the Helme House on Route 138 in Kingston.

Mrs. Wordon has devoted the past 34 years to the blind and visually handicapped of Rhode Island. She joined the association in 1938 as a social worker and became its executive director in 1949.

Her speech will deal with blindness, what it is, what causes it, how it can be prevented and the services provided by the Rhode Island Association for the Blind to the blind and visually handicapped persons in Rhode Island.

TO HOLD SEMINAR

A Phase 2 Economic Controls seminar will be held on Saturday, February 26, from 9 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. at the Roger Williams College auditorium in the YMCA building at 160 Broad Street.

The program is sponsored by the Providence Chapter of the National Association of Accountants, the R. I. Bar Association, the Providence Chamber of Commerce and the R.I. Society of CPAs.

Program speakers are Kenneth Johnson, manager of Ernst and Ernst; John J. Pendergrast, Hinkley, Allen, Salisbury and Parsons; Robert J. Sullivan, principal, Arthur Young and Company. D. Michael Deignan, president of the Providence Chapter of NAA, will be the moderator.

TALK ON DRUGS

Two residents of Marathon House will speak at the Hillel Brunch on Sunday, February 19, on "I've Turned Off Drugs — Why and How." The brunch will be held at the Samuel Rapaport Jr., Hillel House at 11:15 a.m.

PURIM PLAY

The Talis and Tefillin Players of Temple Beth Shalom will present "A Purim Play" at the meeting of the Temple Beth Shalom Sisterhood on Wednesday, February 23, at 8 p.m.

Members of the cast are Debra Levin, Bruce Gladstone, Benjamin Fox, David Bornstein, Samuel Miller, Hyman Dress, Debi Fishbein, Robert Jagolinzer and Marc Paige. Rabbi Marc Jagolinzer is director and Karen Brown is student director.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Martin Wexler, hospitality chairman.

PROGRAM DIRECTOR

Paul A. Abrahamson of Randolph, Massachusetts, has been named program director of Camp Young Judaea in Amherst, New Hampshire, it has been announced by Harry Levine, president, and Dr. Charles B. Rotman, director.

Mr. Abrahamson, a history teacher at Hingham High School, has been a camp administrator for the past 12 years.

PURIM CARNIVAL

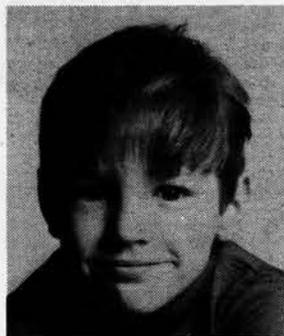
Temple Beth Shalom Youth Group will hold its Purim Carnival on Sunday, February 20, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the temple social hall.

There will be booths, games and prizes. Lunch will be served and refreshments will be available.

NO WELFARE

AMSTERDAM — A bill that would separate assistance granted to Jews and other World War II victims from social welfare was introduced into the Dutch parliament with the support of the five government coalition parties. Payments up to now have been made through the welfare agencies to victims of Nazism, mostly Jews, and to persons who suffered during the Japanese occupation of Indonesia, the former Netherlands East Indies. The channeling of reparations through welfare has been widely criticized as humiliating to the recipients.

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Soviet Union Steps Up Anti-Israel Criticism

MOSCOW — In an effort to combat the emigration movement among Soviet Jews and to hit back at the anti-Soviet tenor of the Zionist Congress in Jerusalem earlier this month, the Soviet Union has recently stepped up its domestic criticism of Zionism and the conditions of life in Israel.

Short articles, interviews and pamphlets containing the disillusioned remarks of Soviet Jews who reportedly emigrated to Israel and became so disenchanted that they returned to the Soviet Union, or left Israel for Europe, have been appearing in increasing numbers during the last month.

In a long article headlined "The Truth About the 'Promised Land,'" the weekly newspaper Literaturnaya Gazeta quoted Soviet officials as saying in mid-January that more than 1,500 Soviet Jews who had gone to Israel had sent individual or collective letters to Moscow seeking permission to return to the Soviet Union.

Last year, Western diplomats estimate, 15,000 Soviet Jews were allowed to leave for Israel. No official statistics are available on the number who have actually returned, but Literaturnaya Gazeta said that "hundreds" had.

In addition to the regular flow of commentaries attacking Israeli policy toward the Arab states, other publications have been running an unusually large number of theoretical articles attacking Zionism, especially the Zionist Congress, for having focused on the condition of Jews in the Soviet Union.

One author, I. Yevseyev, has in recent weeks published two anti-Zionist booklets, "Zionism: Ideology and Politics," and "Fascism under the Blue Star."

On January 16 the daily newspaper Sovetskaya Rossiya carried a commentary by a legal specialist asserting that Tel Aviv had 150 discriminatory laws and

ordinances against Israeli Arabs. Three days later Izvestia carried a long article on "Zionists in the Service of American Imperialism."

In several Soviet publications there has been a campaign of evidently inspired letters attacking Zionists for contending that Soviet Jews are not happy and suffer from discrimination.

The campaign was reminiscent of other periodic anti-Zionist outbursts in the Soviet press. But it has been less extensive, for example, than the major campaign in March, 1970.

The main testimonials in the latest campaign have been those of Jews reportedly returning from Israel, many of whose comments have been assembled in a pamphlet by Novosti, the Soviet feature agency, entitled, "The Deceived Testify." It has been widely publicized by Tass, the Soviet press agency.

"In Israel I worked like a slave and got a mere 16 (about \$3.80) for it," said Mikhail Goldstein of Mukachevo in the Ukrainian Republic, in a typical interview. "Out of this sum I paid four pounds for water alone. I worked in scorching heat for 16 to 18 hours a day, and I did so, only to come back to the Soviet Union. I saw no 'promised land,' but a hot and barren desert. I found myself among people who have no respect for anyone but themselves."

Literaturnaya Gazeta quoted a man from the Soviet city of Chernovtsy, L.A. Krays, as saying that working conditions in Israel were "terrible — there is no kind of labor protection, no kind of medical care. For money — yes. But to be treated for money one time you have to work a week."

Despite the recent publicity given to such comment, western diplomats here report no indications that Soviet authorities have decided to cut down on the relatively high level of emigration permitted last year.



BUKY SCHWARTZ'S "Number Three" at Brooklyn Museum.

Israeli Native Erects Sculpture At Brooklyn Museum In New York

NEW YORK — A one-ton spiraling steel sculpture by the Israeli artist Buky Schwartz, was unveiled last week outside the Brooklyn Museum at Eastern Parkway and Washington Avenue as part of a program to circulate large outdoor sculptures throughout the city.

Mr. Schwartz's work, which is painted bright orange and stands 13 feet high and 7 feet wide, is titled simply "Number Three." It is one of six large sculptures by various artists given by the Association for a Better New York organized by a group of the

city's largest real estate men, to the New York City Cultural Council for outdoor displays.

The Parks Administration's Cultural Affairs department is maintaining the sculptures and arranging for their temporary exhibition on public and private sites. The Brooklyn Museum exhibit will be on display for almost a year.

On hand for dedication ceremonies, which were kept short because of the cold, were Mr. Schwartz; Parks Administrator August Heckscher; John F. Hayes, the Deputy Borough President of Brooklyn; Mrs. Beth Straus, president of the Cultural Council Foundation; J. Stewart Johnson, acting director of the Brooklyn Museum, and Charles B. Benenson, head of the association's art committee.

Mr. Heckscher welcomed the placement of "this beautiful sculpture" as another "gay banner about the city that tells everyone we're looking up."

Mr. Schwartz, who was born in Jerusalem 40 years ago, said he was delighted with the beautiful site for his sculpture and added smilingly, "I hope I'll put a lot of them around New York."

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PALESTINE ALTERNATIVE

The Arab-Palestinian entity is not a newcomer to the Middle East political arena. Both the Israeli and the Arab governments have painstakingly shunned acknowledgement of its existence. Neither Zionism, solely Jewish, nor pan-Arabism, mainly anti-separatist, have made any accommodation to the reality of the existing situation. From time to time, however, these opponents have seemed to agree on a common stand when forced to deal with the nonexistent problem. Last September, the divergent courses taken by Israel and Jordan arrived at a common denominator: Crush the resistance and break the backbone of the Palestinians as a separate entity.

From 1936 onward, the Palestinians have been fighting a battle of self-preservation and recognition. The reluctance of Israel to deal directly with them, and the insincerity with which the Arab governments approach their legitimate demands, make their battle seem more complicated and multilateral than it actually is.

The implications of the Arab-Israeli conflict are far from being solely a Palestinian-Israeli question. No tranquility can prevail in the area until the Palestinians can exercise their full national rights in accordance with the principles granted other peoples in the Middle East.

In the past, the traditional Palestinian leadership followed a tragic path which failed disastrously. The policy of talking the Arab governments, who time and again have used them as pawns for their own power play, together with the policy of ignoring the existence of Israel, have proved bankrupt from the point of view of attaining their national aspirations. If this type of static policy continues, it will result in the amputation of the Palestinians from the main body

politic. Such instances are not historically unusual.

When the Jews came to the shores of Palestine they were aliens having no adequate cultural or social ties cementing them to the land. It was only by building a Jewish homeland that the Yishuv (the settlers) transformed their Diaspora mentality into the new dynamic vision which enabled them to forge an Israeli entity.

The Palestinians, on the other hand, were torn from their homeland and scattered to a new Diaspora through the neighboring countries. Two distinctive breeds were born out of this cataclysm. One, fully rooted to the land, saw the realities of the situation, and the other, a host of dreamers envisioning a return to the land and the exile-motivated idealization of the former status quo.

The Israelis cannot deal with the Palestinians through a benevolent occupation of their territories. No matter how well off the Palestinians may be under the Israeli administration, they will always remain the hewers of wood and drawers of water under the conqueror. The alternatives facing the occupied areas are factual: become an Israeli colony (which is insupportable) or a potential partner of the common homeland.

The spirit of binationalism, though its glamour and appeal have become somewhat tarnished through the years, can still be a basis for a Palestinian-Israeli solution. Some Israelis claim that the Arabs have rejected this concept in the past and that, ipso facto, the idea has lost its validity today. This is open to question. Zionism has seen fit to dicker with self-appointed leaders rather than seek a solution by integrating the concepts of binationalism into the day-to-day living patterns of its peoples. The Jewish structure in

Palestine, the political parties and the labor unions are barred from Palestinian-Arab participation. The Palestinians, shut off from legitimate channels of expression, shifted to the position of oppositionists. As a result, two divergent ghettos mushroomed out of this quagmire and the war was inevitable. Had there been common political parties and labor unions and had the kibbutzim engaged in common ventures with the neighboring Palestinian villages, the situation in Palestine would undoubtedly have shaped up differently. The evil, most probably, stemmed from the sectarian nationalism that has for so long corroded the entire area.

The power of the idea that transformed the Zionist dream into reality can also elevate the symbiotic relationship between Palestinian and Israeli onto a new plane. It is within the power of the Israelis to encourage the formation of a Palestinian state through day-to-day policy in its dealings with the western bank of Jordan and the Gaza Strip.

The idea of a Palestinian state is not a utopian configuration for Israelis to make sport of. It is a matter of survival to both people.

By RUSTUM BASTUNI, former member of the Israeli Parliament and an Arab citizen of Israel.

SNOW IN JERUSALEM
JERUSALEM — Snow blanketed Jerusalem and the surrounding hills recently and freezing rains lashed Tel Aviv on the coast, disrupting normal life in both cities and snarling traffic between them. Israel experiences snowfalls on an average of once in two years. Water and heating pipelines are above ground and freeze when the temperature drops. Israeli cars do not carry snow tires.

Hong Kong Jewish School Opens With 60 Students

HONG KONG — The Jewish school here resumed its activities recently with an enrollment of more than 60 children, a slight increase over last year.

The school, directed by Rabbi David Ben Ohion, organizes evening classes and Sunday morning lessons in Hebrew, Jewish history and the Bible. The school is part of the community center next to the city's synagogue.

There are some 170 Jewish families residing permanently here. Most of the residents are from the United States, Australia, South Africa, Israel and Western Europe. While most are businessmen there are a number of doctors, lawyers and teachers.

The synagogue has 200 places but there were more than 500 worshippers during the high holidays.

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More Young People Interested In Judaism

Second Woman Studies To Enter Rabbinate

NEW YORK — If all goes as scheduled, a 24-year-old Cleveland woman will be ordained next June under Reform auspices as the first female rabbi in Jewish history but it now appears there may be more such women rabbis. Sally Preisand is completing her rabbinical studies at the Cincinnati branch of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, the Reform seminary.

Another woman studying to be a rabbi is Michal Seserman, who enrolled last fall at the New York branch of the seminary. Moreover, Miss Seserman has asserted, "several" girls enrolled last fall at the Reconstructionist seminary in Philadelphia. Miss Seserman, who earned a B.A. degree at Hunter College in New York, also has argued that her decision to study for the rabbinate indicated two major developments in American Jewish life. One, she reported, was the outlook of Jewish religious institutions has "changed dramatically" on the idea of accepting women candidates for the rabbinate. The other, she declared, is that the Jewish population, particularly Jewish youth "is experiencing a new interest in Judaism."

Outlining her views in the January issue of Keeping Posted, a publication of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the central agency for Reform congregations, Miss Seserman

declared she had chosen Reform Judaism for a personal religious outlook because "in Reform Judaism there is the most freedom for expression — especially for a woman." She asserted that women "regularly have been given aliyot to the Torah on Shabbat and they have taken an active part in the services for years" in Reform services "without being thought of as 'women's libbers'."

She stressed that it was not her intention to criticize either Conservative or Orthodox Judaism and that her opposition to Orthodoxy was less the issue of separate seating for men and women worshippers as that Orthodoxy "implies a position for women that I am not prepared to uphold." She said she was planning to be a rabbi "because it is a job I feel I can do well and a field in which all my interests lie."

She said she wanted to be a teacher and a counselor "not as a psychologist but as a trained 'third ear' to whom people can turn in times of distress." She reported she also wanted "to be actively engaged in all the workings of the Jewish community." She added that another reason was that she felt that "religion is the one stabilizing factor in my life today, and the one 'factor' that seems to me to make order and harmony out of the turbulence in American life today."

Discussing elements of the trend to return to Jewishness among Jewish youth, including widespread public wearing of skullcaps by young males, Miss Seserman said she doubted that "what we are seeing on the Jewish scene" currently was a return to Orthodoxy by such Jewish youth, "at least at this time." She argued that the phenomenon she called neo-Orthodoxy could best be described as "more a movement toward ethnic solidarity" than the acceptance, or reaffirmation of a philosophy of Judaism.

She also asserted that the fact that Jewish young people were increasingly interested in Judaism was "far more important than trying to analyze reasons, motivations and future implications" of that renewal of interest. She added the suggestion that the trend of some American Jewish youth toward "neo-Orthodoxy" or "quasi-Orthodoxy" was "a step backward toward old-time religion with an added twist to make it seem like a 'new-time' philosophy of religion."

NAMED PRESIDENT

TEL-AVIV — Professor Yuval Ne'eman, a 46 year old physicist, has been elected second president of Tel Aviv University. He succeeds Dr. George S. Wise, who will become Chancellor of the University.

Editor's Mailbox

(Continued from page 12)

ovens were going full blast at Auschwitz and a few other spots on our wonderful globe?

I won't compare Russia with Germany. No one in his right mind would. I can't even compare Egypt to Germany or Syria to Germany. There has never been anything that happened on this earth that can compare to Germany before and during the war and even today there is a new Neo Nazi party being formed in Germany that is strictly from the original book. However if one is a dedicated Jew who wants to remain one in Russia, why are all the obstacles placed in his path? To a person who is so dedicated to his faith, is there a difference in destroying his mind as against taking his life. Without comparing Russia to Germany — why are Jews dying in Russian jails today, if their only crime was that they wanted to go to Israel. True, there are thousands who are leaving Russia today for Israel. Why are these other Jews being systematically starved to death in Russian prisons? Was it supposed to be a lesson for others not to ask to leave? When that JDL poster was first put up in many places — Jews weren't leaving the Soviet Union in any great numbers. If that poster helped even one person to get out of Russia who wanted to, then I don't mind my address being on it. Better that Beryl be sad. And to those who threatened me — I forgive them. I can add only this to the above. If one has a body and it isn't free there isn't any mind and if one hasn't a mind, what is one?

As for JDL, I won't go into any long details of what it is, what it does and how should one apologize for its activities in the past. I only know that they saved many a Jew and non-Jew from beatings in areas of the U.S. where it wasn't safe to go out on the street or send a child to school. To those who were fortunate to have moved to nice areas because they became a bit affluent, how can they be critical of JDL when they never turned their heads around to look back at the less fortunate who just couldn't make the change. To these fine Jews I can say "lucky you" but what kind of Jew are you? "What did you care about those Jews whose daily lives became a living hell." I may not agree with everything that is JDL but I sure am behind them. Oh, if only we had a JDL in Europe before World War II instead of weak-minded Jews. No I won't apologize to Beryl Segal for having had a sad moment and I am still willing to be sued by those who couldn't easily remove the poster. I love my people — even those who won't turn their heads around to their less fortunate brothers because it isn't nice to be a fighter when you are Jewish. Better to shut up and let things take their course — like in Germany.

In closing I would like to thank those who helped me raise money for Nancy Hirshkowitz. Out of 300 requests that I sent out I got 39 replies and sent \$358.50 to her in Israel.

I'd like to thank Edith Goldman and Samuel Berman who helped me with this project. They were great.

Charles Garber
President
ZOA of R.I.

CHEER DAYAN

TEL AVIV — When Moshe Dayan visited the Suez Canal recently, a group of 20 senior Egyptian officers in full uniform waved across the waterway at him and started calling excitedly, "Moshe Dayan, Moshe Dayan." A few days later, addressing a gathering of crack infantrymen in Jerusalem, the Defense Minister revealed that Israel had spent over 500 million dollars on fortifications along the cease-fire lines. Half of this sum, Dayan said, "was in honor of the Egyptians." The rest was spent equally on the Jordanian and Syrian-Lebanese frontier.

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