

Arafat Promises Retaliation For Death Of Commando Leader

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Yasir Arafat, the Palestinian guerrilla leader, said this week that the assassination of a prominent leader of the Marxist commando group known as the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, was the beginning of "a new stage" in the warfare between the guerrillas and Israel.

In a statement published here, Mr. Arafat said that the murder of the front's former spokesman, Ghassan Kanafani, "is a sign of a new development in the struggle introduced by Israel." The guerrilla movement, the leader asserted, "must retaliate with painful blows that will shake the entire Israeli society."

He said that Israel was "forcing our fighters to abandon all humanitarian principles" and that "for the sake of the perpetuation of the Palestinian revolution, we shall have to deal with the enemy in a way he will never imagine."

Mr. Arafat is the leader of Al Fatah, the largest guerrilla organization, which has thus far been avoiding attacks on Israeli civilians. He is also the chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, which embraces the main guerrilla factions, including the Popular Front. Mr. Arafat is due to visit Moscow at the head of a high-ranking delegation of the parent group.

The Popular Front swore to exact "strong and cruel" revenge for Mr. Kanafani's assassination. It happened in the parking lot of the apartment building in a Beirut suburb where Mr. Kanafani lived with his wife and their two children. He and his 17-year-old niece, Lamis Najem, had just gotten into Mr. Kanafani's car and it exploded when he tried to start it.

While the Lebanese investigation of the assassination continued, under a cloak of secrecy, commando sources insisted that Israeli intelligence agents were behind the killing.

They reported that "evidence" had been found at the scene of the blast, and described it as a piece of paper bearing the official Israeli emblem of candelabrum and the following sentence, written in English: "With the compliments of the Israeli Embassy in Copenhagen."

Commando sources said that the Israeli Embassy in Denmark was interested in Mr. Kanafani because he had established strong connections in Denmark and in other Scandinavian countries through his wife, who is Danish.

* * *

Grenade Explodes In Bus Terminal

TEL AVIV — A grenade exploded in the central bus terminal here this week, injuring nine persons, none seriously. Soldiers struggled to prevent angry bystanders from attacking Arabs in the area.

The explosion, in a men's room, blew out a wall and window, showering the street with glass and masonry.

Security men and the police surrounded the area and set up road blocks around Tel Aviv. About 100 Arabs were detained for questioning.

The blast site was 10 miles from the heavily armed army base where a Japanese, Kozo Okamoto, is being tried for his part in the international airport massacre of May 30.

The explosion was the fourth known act of sabotage in the vicinity of the bus station since the 1967 Middle East war.

The worst was in November, 1970, when explosions killed 2 persons and wounded 24.

It was the second bus station explosion in Israel in two weeks. Last week an explosive device went off prematurely in the station in Netanya and wounded an Arab from the occupied West

TEL AVIV — An Israeli police spokesman said today that the police believed that the bomb explosion in Beirut that killed an Arab guerrilla leader yesterday was connected with a terrorist plot to send parcels containing bombs to Israelis.

Superintendent Mordecai Tavor, spokesman for National Police Headquarters in Jerusalem, said the Police had reason to believe that the victim, Ghassan Kanafani, had been in possession of bomb parcels or material for bomb parcels when he was killed as his car exploded.

The guerrilla, the spokesman said, had planned to attach to the parcels cards bearing the Israeli coat of arms and the inscription, "With the compliments of the Israeli Embassy in Copenhagen."

Urges Shift In Job Emphasis For Jewish Young Men, Women

NEW YORK — Jewish young men and women face "relatively greater" job-hunting difficulties in the nineteen-seventies and should give more consideration to nonprofessional jobs than they have in the past, according to a new Federal analysis.

Close to 80 per cent of young Jewish people go to college, and the nation's college enrollments are expected to rise 47.7 per cent during the nineteen-seventies, according to the Federal study.

But the study forecasts a far slower rise in professional and technical jobs — projected to go up only from 14.2 per cent of all jobs in 1970 to 16.3 per cent in 1980.

Jewish men have tended to flow into professional and technical jobs — one of five turning to a profession, compared to one of 10 men in general, according to the analysis by Herbert Blenstock, regional director of the Federal Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Mr. Blenstock presented a study of changing social and economic patterns and their implications for Jews to an annual convention of the Rabbinical Council of America at Fallsburg, N.Y., last week.

He suggested that Jewish organizations consider more emphasis on vocational guidance and placement and on what he called "attitudinal reconditioning, particularly in terms of value structures relating to nonprofessional job opportunities."

The Federal analyst suggested

Bank sector of Jordan.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine said here that it was responsible for the explosion.

A spokesman said it was a reprisal for the death of a commando leader, Ghassan Kanafani, who was killed when an explosion destroyed his car outside his home here.

Cabinet Confirms Building In Hebron

JERUSALEM — The Cabinet confirmed plans to build 200 new apartments in Kiryat Arba, the new Jewish settlement overlooking Hebron in Israeli-occupied Jordan. Two hundred and fifty new units have already been built in the settlement and occupied.

Confirmation was opposed by Mapam Minister Natan Peled, and a majority of Labor Party ministers abstained during the vote. Peled, Minister of Absorption, charged that settling in Hebron closes options for peace. He also argued that money is more urgently needed for immigrant absorption.

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Premier Meir, Dayan Plan To Tighten Control Over Military Authorities

JERUSALEM — Premier Golda Meir and Defense Minister Moshe Dayan acknowledged that they must tighten their control over Israeli military authorities in the occupied Arab territories, where twice in recent months army officers have been accused

of provoking the Arab and Bedouin populations.

At the formal weekly Cabinet meeting, the Premier chided Mr. Dayan for these "painful irregularities," and the Defense Minister promptly agreed that steps would be taken to insure that army officers would not again exercise what he admitted was "bad judgement."

Behind the cautious official statements was the long-standing fear of many Israelis, as well as foreign observers, that a successful army would begin to forget the official policy of tact and sensitivity in day-to-day dealings with the Arab populations that came under Israeli control in the 1967 war.

Immediately at issue was a 125-acre plot of farmland on the West Bank of the Jordan River that the Israeli Army had sprayed with poisonous chemicals to destroy crops planted by Arab landowners.

According to an official spokesman Mr. Dayan told the Cabinet that the area had been designated as a military firing range since 1968 and that army officers of the occupation administration had repeatedly warned the Arabs not to reoccupy the land, close to the river, the cease-fire line with Jordan.

The spokesman said that Mr. Dayan had nevertheless agreed that the spraying and destruction of the crops was an error, and said he would take steps in the army command structure to insure that officers would obtain political authorization before taking any such measures in the future.

Arab landowners had complained bitterly for the last two months about the destruction of the field near Akraba, about 10

Synagogue Council Of America Sets Up Research 'Think-Tank'

NEW YORK — A series of studies dealing with various issues that affect American Jews will be undertaken by the Synagogue Council of America.

The purposes of a Jewish "think-tank" and the research involved were described in an interview by Philip M. Klutznick, chairman of the council's newly established Jewish Policy Planning and Research Institute, and Max M. Karl, chairman of the institute's finance committee. It was Mr. Klutznick who called the project a "think-tank."

The Synagogue Council represents the congregational and rabbinic arms of Orthodox, Conservative and Reform Judaism.

In detailing the various projects, Mr. Klutznick, a former president of B'nai B'rith, said that "Jewish organizational life is largely crisis-oriented."

"Like fire brigades," he added, "we tend to rush around from crisis to crisis and rarely deal with the underlying forces that will determine the shape of Jewish life five and ten years from now."

Mr. Karl decried the lack of "hard information about Jewish university students and the forces that make for continuity and change."

Included in the study of Jewish students, he said, will be an attempt to identify the elements that make for "violent swings in

miles southwest of Nablus. When the Israeli press took up the issue, the Government decided to offer its explanation.

The case was particularly sensitive since it followed by several months another incident, in the Gaza Strip, in which army officers had been disciplined and an official inquiry had declared that they had exceeded their authority in fencing off a parcel of land that had been inhabited by Sinai Bedouins.

It has since become clear that Government policy favors the establishment of Jewish settlements on the fenced-off land, near Rafa, to establish an Israeli buffer zone to separate the populated area of Gaza from the Sinai, seized from Egypt.

The problem was that the army officers in Gaza should have moved more slowly so as not to alarm the local population, Mr. Dayan's associates explain.

Against this background, when the crops on the West Bank were destroyed, Arabs nearby assumed that the Israelis were also planning to establish new settlements there, too. This intent was firmly denied, and Mr. Dayan told the Cabinet that the whole issue was the illegal use of land that the Israeli Army had long since taken for its own use.

Army officers said that it was close enough to the Jordanian border to require that it be patrolled to prevent guerrilla infiltration.

A third incident of military error — though of a totally different nature — occurred two weeks ago when civilian casualties in the Lebanese town of Hasbaya were attributed to a bombing mishap in the course of an operation against Palestinian guerrilla bases.

Another study will concern efforts to "illuminate the avenues and processes in the American political system that are available for the advancement for Jewish interests."

Rabbi Henry Siegman, executive vice president of the Synagogue Council, said that "findings of such a study should demonstrate how these avenues have been used, and how current and foreseeable future efforts are affected by recent reforms in campaigning and electoral processes, and by recent changes in the communication media."

Another project will undertake "a major reassessment of Jewish-Christian relations since World War II," centering on such themes as the Holocaust, Israel's establishment as a nation and the Vatican II declaration on the Jews.

Mr. Klutznick expressed the hope that the findings from the studies "will provide a new and more solid base for policy formulation in areas such as religious education, the status of the rabbinate, relations with the non-Jewish community, the generation gap, care of the aged and similar and social and religious issues" in American Jewish organizational life.

MRS. BUTMAN BEATEN

NEW YORK — Mrs. Eva Butman, wife of Hillel Butman, who was sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment in 1970, was arrested, searched, interrogated and severely beaten by the KGB after she visited Butman in the Potma labor camp this week it was reported by Jewish sources.

According to the sources, Mrs. Butman was told by a KGB officer that "it is useless to oppose us."

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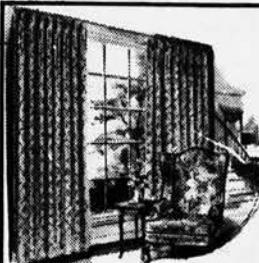
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By Harry Golden

Paradoxically, the "white backlash" had less to do with the 1968 Republican victories in the South than elsewhere in the country.

Where resistance to Negro civil rights is still strong, as in rural and small-town Georgia, both the Republican and the Democratic candidates for governor canceled out the issue by saying, "I am more 'white backlash' than you."

The big story of the South was missed entirely in Tennessee, the four Southerners, two Republicans and two Democrats, running for governor and U.S. Senator appealed directly for the Negro vote: "Let us march together with our Negro brethren."

The Republican party will get stronger in the South. Within the next 10 years it will elect

councilmen, sheriffs, commissioners, governors and senators. These Republicans had been registered as Democrats because of white racial solidarity, of which the Southern Democrats were the champions.

Once the Negro moved from the back of the bus to a front seat, the Republicans registered as Democrats said, "As long as they can't keep the Negro in his place any more, I may as well vote my convictions."

This "radical solidarity" will eventually destroy the Southern Democratic party as we have known it, because it paid no attention to the precincts. There was no loyalty whatsoever.

The precinct worker throughout the South asked one question: "How much is he paying?" and after the precinct worker accepted the assignment,

Zeman, New Commanding Officer Of Naval Reserve Center

Commander Irving M. Zeman relieved Commander Walter E. Gebsen as commanding officer of the Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Center in Providence at ceremonies which were held on June 27 at Fields Point.

Commander Gebsen, a native of Texas, has retired to a farm in Northfield, Massachusetts, after

more than 20 years of active naval service.

Commander Zeman, a native of Chicago, Illinois, was married to the former Miss Marjorie Pomerantz of Pawtucket in 1956 at Congregation Ohawat Shalom. Cdr. and Mrs. Zeman and their two children live in Sharon, Massachusetts.

Commander Zeman will be available as a speaker to organizations in the Providence area. During his last tour of duty with the Naval Reserve commander in Glenview, Illinois, he participated in the planning and execution of a major reorganization of the air arm of the Naval Reserve. Since this reorganization is patterned after the organization of the Israeli armored divisions, Commander Zeman's talk will illustrate the parallels between the two forces.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

PHILATELIC SOCIETY
The Rhode Island Philatelic Society will meet on Tuesday, July 18, at 7:30 p.m. at 100 Elmwood Avenue.

PROMOTED
Joseph Postar of Cranston has been promoted to vice president of Creamer, Trowbridge, Case and Basford, Inc., the New England agency of Coordinated Communications, Inc., of New York.

Mr. Postar joined the agency in 1966 as a public relations account executive and was named account supervisor two years ago. His previous experience included serving as news director of WLKW; as a reporter with the Providence Journal and Evening Bulletin, and news editor with the newspaper's radio stations, WEAN and WPJB-FM for some 20 years.

He is a member of the board of governors of the Providence Boys' Club; a board member and former chairman of Cranston Committee for Better Schools; a board member of Temple Sinai; a corporation member of The Miriam Hospital; a member of the Rhode Island Press Club, and is active in Boy Scouts and other community organizations.

the next question was "What's he running for?"

But there is a silver lining for the Democrats. Without racial segregation, the old Democratic party of the South will go the way of the Whigs. With both candidates running on a "conservative" platform, the Republican voter will not turn to the "real" conservative instead of the amateur."

And the only chance the Southern Democrats will have, indeed the only choice, will be to become part of the national Democratic party — at last.

Obituaries

MRS. FRANK ABRAMS

Funeral services for Mrs. Pauline (Wexler) Abrams, 65, of 11 Astrel Avenue, who died July 7 after an illness of two weeks, were held Sunday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The wife of Frank Abrams, she was born in Providence, a daughter of the late Max and Sarah (Zendlovitz) Wexler. She had been a lifelong resident of Providence.

Mrs. Abrams was a member of Temple Emanu-El and its Sisterhood; a member of ORT, the Brandeis Women's Club, the Providence Hadassah, and was on the board of the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Stanley Abrams of Providence; a daughter, Mrs. Delores Younger of Manchester, New Hampshire; two sisters, Mrs. Freda Dworaks of Warwick and Mrs. Ruth Smith of Waterbury, Connecticut, and five grandchildren.

MRS. RAYMOND KAUFMAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah (Greenfield) Kaufman of 55 Elmdale Avenue, Warwick, who died Sunday after being stricken at her home, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The wife of Raymond Kaufman, she was born in Providence on March 21, 1921, a daughter of the late Alec and Lilly Greenfield. She had been a resident of Warwick for the past 25 years. Mrs. Kaufman was a member of the Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association.

Besides her husband she is survived by a son, Allan Kaufman of Warwick; three sisters, Mrs. Rosalind Friedman, Mrs. Bertha Silberman, both of Warwick, and Mrs. Sylvia Law of Cranston.

Card of Thanks

The Family of the late HARRY BROMBERG wish to thank their friends and relatives for the many kind expressions of sympathy during their recent bereavement.

MRS. HARRY BROMBERG

MR. AND MRS. HANS HEIMANN

MRS. SHIRLEY SHERMAN

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 courteous acknowledgement of 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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The Lyons Den

By Leonard Lyons



NEW YORK: The San Diego Convention and Visitors Bureau has returned the entire \$100,000 to the Sheraton Harbor Island Corporation, the local hotel subsidiary of ITT-Sheraton. Elliot Cushman, who headed the fund-raising drive, said that all other contributions or guarantees to help lure the Republican Convention there have also been returned. About \$340,000 of the \$400,000 needed had been raised.

Howard S. Cullman, the former commissioner of the Port of New York Authority who died recently, was also a theatrical angel, an investor in Broadway plays and theater groups. He stopped backing any shows except those produced by close friends. "It was becoming too risky," he said. "Broadway plays these days seem to run either two weeks or two years. There is nothing in between."

Cullman served as U.S. Commissioner to the Brussels World's Fair. He discussed the budget for the American exhibition with Representative John J. Rooney of Brooklyn, who had been opposing additional funds for the project. Rooney questioned the item for a "lobby," and asked whether this meant funds with which to lobby against Rooney. "If it makes you happier," replied Cullman with exasperation, "we'll change the word 'lobby' to 'vestibule'."

The Moscow Circus will return to the U.S. for appearances at Madison Square Garden and a nationwide tour . . . Louis St. Louis, musical director of "Grease," has made a commercial for the government's campaign against drunken driving . . . Warren Beatty, currently working at fund raising for McGovern's campaign, has signed to appear in "The Parallax View," to be directed by Alan Pakula . . . Yousuf Karsh, the Canadian photographer, has received the Rochester Fellowship from the Rochester Museum of Science.

Bobbie-Merrill will publish the autobiography of Harry Hopman, the Australian tennis coach and coordinator of the Pepsi-Cola Mobile Tennis program. His Davis Cup teams have won 15 times in 21 years . . . Peter Nero has written a musical for Broadway based on "The Diary of Anne Frank" . . . Liv Ullman, whose first English film, "Pope Joan," opens in August, is going to star in her ex-husband Ingmar Bergman's next film, about the six different faces of women.

At the dinner party celebrating the 20th anniversary of "The Guiding Light," the CBS soap opera, Melinda Fee, who stars in the show, and Bob Cohen of Duo Productions — makers of commercials — marveled at the incongruity of television. For a 30-second commercial, 10 hours of rehearsal are needed, yet only five hours rehearsal time is needed for a half-hour soap opera segment.

Cohen produced a commercial for Monsanto. It involved rolling out 300 yards of carpet in the Mojave Desert. The half-minute ad was planned for a month, and required three days of shooting. After the first day's work, the carpet was left unrolled overnight, with a local sheriff guarding it. The next morning the sheriff reported that he had a busy night waving off private planes.

The pilots mistook the carpet for a small runway and kept trying to land on it.

Pearl Buck, who turned 80 last week, was in a way, involved in the early stages of Women's Lib. She heard a commercial

(Continued on Page 8)



Mrs. Herbert J. Paine

Miss Leslie Jo Bensusan of 144 Kenrick Street, Brighton, Massachusetts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Bensusan of 27 Kearsage Drive, Cranston, was married on Saturday, July 8, to Herbert James Paine of 64 Allston Street, Brighton, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Paine of Beverly Road, Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts. Rabbi Jerome Gurland officiated at the 8:45 p.m. ceremony which was held at Temple Shalom. A reception in the temple followed.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a silk gown styled with a full length overlay apron of handmaid lace, both in front and in back. She carried a cascade of ivy and stephanotis.

Miss Lisa Simon, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, and wore pale blue batiste, carrying a bouquet of multi-colored spring flowers.

Stanley Paine was best man for his brother.

The couple will leave for Jerusalem in Israel after their wedding trip up the coast of Maine. Mr. Paine plans to start a second career, studying for the rabbinate. He now administers the program for the rehabilitation of alcoholics at Boston City Hospital. After a year in Jerusalem, they will spend two years in Los Angeles, California, and one year in Cincinnati, Ohio, at the Union College.

Society This Week

GOLDBERG-COHEN

The wedding of Miss Norma Guny Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard I. Cohen of 308 Morris Avenue, to Ray Goldberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Goldberg of Wilmington, Delaware, was held at Temple Beth El on Sunday, July 9. Rabbi William G. Braude officiated at the 2 p.m. wedding which was followed by a reception at the temple.

Wearing a semi-empire gown of white silk organza fashioned with short puffed sleeves, square illusion neckline, A-line skirt and detachable chapel train, all detailed with bands of Venise lace and daisies, she was given in marriage by her father. A matching Camelot cap of Venise lace flowers held her silk illusion butterfly veil. She carried a Colonial bouquet of stephanotis, phalaenopsis with yellow sweetheart roses in the center.

Margery Cohen was maid of honor for her sister, and Miss Ellen Bernstein, Mrs. Dante Caprara, Jr., and Miss Susan Waldman were bridesmaids. They wore empire gowns of dotted yellow Swiss styled with tiny puffed sleeves, scoop necklines with double bands of Venise lace and yellow satin ribbon cascading down the A-line skirts. They carried Colonial bouquets of daisies and wore matching flower headbands.

Best man was Jerry Goldberg, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Joel Zeeman and Robert Goldberg.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will settle in Providence.

WEINSTEINS HAVE SON

Dr. and Mrs. Edward N. Weinstein of 7 El Paso Court, East Northport, New York, announce the birth of their first child and son on July 9.

Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Leo Jacobson of 583 Main Street, Warren. Paternal

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Weinstein of 56-52 219th Street, Bayside, New York.

Paternal great-grandparents are Sol Kaufman and Mrs. Minnie Weinstein.

THIRD CHILD BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Fischer of Holliston, Massachusetts, announced the birth of their third child and second daughter, Robin Jennifer, on June 22. Mrs. Fischer is the former Barbara A. Goldberg of Pawtucket.

Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Freda Fischer of Natick, Massachusetts. Maternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Harry Goldberg of Pawtucket and Mrs. Rubin Gittleman of Somerset, Massachusetts.

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. James Shocket of 68 Bartlett Avenue, Cranston, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Robbin Lee Shocket, to Sheldon Barry Kulkil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kulkil of Teaneck, New Jersey.

Rabbi Saul Leeman officiated at the ceremony which was held on Sunday, June 24, at Temple Beth Torah. A reception followed at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Lilian Zarum of Cooke Street, Pawtucket.

The bride is a June graduate of Roger Williams College with a degree in Art Education. She will work in public relations with Smith-Corona in New York City.

Mr. Kulkil attended Algonquin College in Ottawa, Canada, and Roger Williams College. He is associated with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Kulkil will make their home in Fort Lee, New Jersey.

SECOND CHILD BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Jack I. Winkelman of 141 South Airline Road, Wallingford, Connecticut, announce the birth of their

(Continued on Page 7)

JAM BROADCASTS

propaganda in its foreign language programs.

COPENHAGEN — Scandinavian monitoring services report that the Soviet Union used an especially heavy barrage to try and jam Kol Israel broadcasts in Yiddish and Russian during the Passover holidays. New Soviet jamming stations were apparently used in an attempt to totally black out Israeli broadcasts to northern Europe. Last week the Soviet news agency, Tass, accused Israel of broadcasting anti-Soviet

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Q: I am interested in dollar-cost averaging as a means of building a retirement portfolio. Could you discuss this method of investing. H.S.

A: Dollar-cost averaging entails regular investment of a preset dollar amount over an extended time period. If you budget a \$1,000 investment quarterly, monthly or whatever, you must stick to this predetermined schedule if you are to be successful. Human nature being what it is, you may change your mind if the stock goes up and wish to postpone your purchase a week or so or, if the stock drops, you may be tempted to double up your purchase to \$2,000. While this may or may not prove to be a wise move, nevertheless, it is not dollar-cost averaging.

In order to illustrate the principle of averaging, I have worked out a \$10,000 investment plan with \$1,000 quarterly purchases of Zayre Corporation. The initial purchase was made the first Friday in January, 1970, at 36-1/4, with fractional shares rounded to the nearest whole share. Over the 10 quarters, 301 shares would be purchased at prices ranging from \$22 to \$40. Currently the shares would be worth \$10,385. Had the investment been made all at once in January, 1970, the current value would be \$9,488. Commissions, however, would have been 45% greater on the 10 transactions than on a single purchase. In addition, the odd-lot differential would be added to the cost of each purchase of less than 100 shares.

Q: What types of stock am I allowed to give my minor grandchildren? Who should be named custodian? G.B.

A: All states accept the donor, an adult member of the minor's guardian as custodian for gifts of registered securities. Also eligible in certain states is a trust company or any adult. Any registered securities, including mutual fund shares, are allowed under the Uniform Gifts to Minors Act and revisions thereof, unless the donor is the issuer. Your lawyer is best qualified to explain the particulars of the law as practiced in your state.

**King's For
Gradual Recovery**

Q: About a year ago you advised against buying King's Department Stores (NYSE) as it was too high priced. It has experienced a correction to \$16, should it now be considered for purchase? W.G.

A: Shares have long-term recovery potential and are attractive, at current levels, for speculative accounts. Management looks for improved operating results to the \$1.05-\$1.10 level for the year to end next January. In the April quarter net gained 7.7% on a 6.3% rise in volume. Because of a larger number of shares outstanding, per share results were flat year to year. Four of the seven new stores scheduled for the current fiscal year have already opened. Eight to 10 additional units are planned for the following year.

King's is efficiently run, profit margin is among the highest in the industry and storage space requirements are limited to 10% versus 15% to 20% for other discounters. However, increasing competition, particularly from K-Mart (Kresges), and limited potential for widening profit margins may reduce King's growth rate in future years. For the past decade compound annual earnings growth is planned.

Q: Please explain bid, ask and previous bid in relation to mutual fund shares. I am also puzzled by the fact that in some cases bid

and ask are identical. R.S.

A: The word bid, when associated with the shares of a mutual fund, represents the net asset value per share. Net asset value is the fund's total assets divided by the number of fund shares outstanding. The word ask refers to the NAV plus sales charge. For those mutual funds where bid and ask are identical, there is no sales charge. These funds are referred to as no-load. The previous bid is self-explanatory, being the NAV of the previous trading session.

**New Convertible
Fund Promising**

Q: I hold 800 shares of C.I. Convertible Fund bought at \$25 and now listed on the A.S.E. at \$20. I am over 60 and don't think I should hold anything that fluctuates that widely. Thank you in advance for any advice. M.G.

A: Judging from the time and price of your purchase, your shares were bought at the initial offering last November. Since that time the fund's net asset value has risen 7%. The \$5 drop in trading price that concerns you represents the discount from

NAV at which the shares are selling. This discount, at 19%, is about average for all closed-end funds including bond, convertible and common stock.

As of the March report, C.I.'s portfolio was distributed as follows: 62% convertible bonds, 24% other bonds, 12% preferred and 2% common stock with overall quality in the medium-to-good range. Although the fund may commit up to 10% to letter stock, none has been purchased to date. Borrowings of up to 50% of net asset value are allowed but leverage at this time is less than half that amount. In the first full quarter of operation, 30 cents per share was distributed from income, and at this rate the return is a generous 6%. Capital gains distributions, and this is a good probability, will be voted by directors in July. There is a moderately speculative element in this fund, but I suggest giving it more time before making any decisions.

Q: I hold Boothe Computer 5-3/4s convertible debentures due in 1988. I paid around 65. Their March statement was not encouraging. Should I sell at a loss or hang on a bit? W.H.

A: Problems at the company include: term for depreciation of leased computers, write-offs and poor earnings may take some time to correct. The company has long-term debt of \$122.8 million and interest obligations of \$11 million annually. The convertible bond is rated only CCC denoting considerable doubt as to continued interest payment. Sale is recommended.

**Jewish Emigration From USSR
In 1972 Exceeds All Of 1971**

WASHINGTON — Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union in the first half of this year has already exceeded the total of about 14,000 emigrants during all of 1971, according to data compiled by the State Department from refugee organizations.

Many agencies and governments, including the United States, are preparing to assist financially as many as 30,000 people — the latest projected figure for Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union for 1972 — as they emigrate mainly to Israel.

The rate of Jewish departures authorized this year by the Soviet Union is a record in this emigration pattern. While only about 1,200 Jews were allowed to leave in 1970, the figure rose to 14,000 in 1971 and reached 15,650 in the first six months of 1972.

June was the record month thus far, with 3,132 departures, of which 3,092 were for Israel. According to the figures gathered by the State Department's Office of Refugee and Migration Affairs, 3,065 Jews left the Soviet Union in January, 1,964 in February, 1,931 in March, 3,014 in April and 2,633 in May.

International refugee organizations expect about 4,000 Jews to be allowed to leave other Eastern European countries, notably Rumania, during 1972.

United States officials had no immediate explanation for the steadily growing rate of Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union and for the fact that a significant percentage of those leaving — a nongovernmental refugee specialist set it at nearly a third of the total — are persons classified as intellectuals, academicians and members of professions, such as lawyers, physicians, engineers and architects.

The officials acknowledged that the question of Jewish emigration was touched upon in Moscow last May in talks between President Nixon and the Soviet leadership, but they cautioned against conclusions that such discussions played any role in the record number of departures the following months.

It was also understood that Secretary of State William P. Rogers discussed Jewish emigration with the Soviet Foreign Minister, Andrei A. Gromyko, during the Moscow visit.

"The Russians have their own internal reasons — and,

presumably, reasons relating to their international image — for allowing so many Jews to leave," as American official said. "We tend to doubt this is directly linked to whatever the President and the Soviet leaders might have discussed."

At the same time, experts in refugee affairs noted that this increasing movement of Soviet Jews to Israel is posing absorption problems for Israeli society — especially in the case of members of professions for whom there may not be positions.

They noted that in 1971, for example, about 13,500 Soviet Jews went to Israel and only about 500 to other countries, including the United States. Of the 30,000 Jews expected to leave the Soviet Union this year, only 800 are likely to settle in countries other than Israel.

Experts stressed that among the largest groups of Jews leaving the Soviet Union are managers, service personnel, merchants, salesmen and clerks. The Soviet Government is reported to be blocking departures with skills in highly sensitive areas such as basic sciences, physics and space.

To provide care and maintenance support during 1972 for Jews emigrating from the Soviet Union and Eastern European countries to Israel, the United States has earmarked \$750,000, with an additional \$225,000 put aside for those settling elsewhere.

Besides this direct aid, President Nixon last month authorized the additional contribution of \$2-million to the Inter-governmental Committee for European Migration in Geneva. The regular annual United States contribution to the committee is \$3-million.

TO RECEIVE HERZL AWARD
NEW YORK — David Ben-Gurion, Israel's first Prime Minister, will be honored at the 75th National Jubilee Convention of the Zionist Organization of America in Israel this summer. More than 1,000 delegates will attend the eight-day convention opening July 12, where Mr. Ben-Gurion, Israel's Premier from 1949-1953 and from 1955-63, will be the 12th recipient of the Herzl Award, a gold medallion conferred by the ZOA on "persons of great distinction who have helped shape Zionist and Jewish history."

REPRIMAND THREE

TEL AVIV — Three senior army officers will be reprimanded and one of them transferred from his present post for improper handling of the evacuation of some 6000 Bedouins from the Raffah area in the Gaza Strip, it was disclosed here. The incident was part of a larger issue involving criticism by

Mapam, a coalition partner, of the creation of Jewish settlements in the Gaza Strip.



FIVE STUDENTS from the School of Radiologic Training were recently graduated by the X-ray department of The Miriam Hospital. The graduates who came to the hospital through the Rhode Island Junior College program for Radiologic Technicians, have completed two years of on-the-job training at the hospital in addition to 200 hours of classroom work at the college. Three of the class, Bonnie Harrison, Eileen Lawrence and Barbara Travers, have joined the staff at the hospital and are working on a full time basis. At a ceremony held at the hospital on July 7, Jerome R. Sapoisky, executive vice president of the hospital, and Dr. Harvey P. Lesselbaum, director of radiology service, presented the five students with graduation certificates and pins. Miss Travers had previously received the Mallinckrodt Award from R.I.J.C. for her outstanding work and achievement. Shown above are, left to right, Miss Travers, Joan Dietz, Chris Thorpe, Miss Harrison, Miss Lawrence, Mr. Sapoisky, Mrs. Audrey Aubrey, instructor of radiologic technology, and Dr. Lesselbaum.

AFTER THE EXODUS DISILLUSIONMENT

(Continued from Last Week)

In Israel they have protested strongly at the Government's policy of splitting up families and sending people to different parts of the country. If any Russian immigrants come to Israel for almost entirely religious reasons, it is the Georgians. But they complain that not only do they see Jewish prostitutes for the first time in their lives, but see them in the Holy City of Jerusalem of all places. Their difficult language isolates them still further from the rest of Israeli society.

The second group is from the Baltic States and Moldavia, from territories that never used to be Russian and have traditionally been riddled with East European anti-semitism. After the horrors of the Nazi occupation barely 66,000 Jews still lived in the three Baltic States, according to the official census of 1970.

So many of them are now emigrating that these precarious communities may soon vanish from Lithuania, Latvia, and Estonia altogether. Many immigrants are coming to Israel for fear of being left behind when all their friends have already gone.

The best educated, least religious, and most professional group are Jews from Moscow, Leningrad, and Central Russia. These are the ones the Soviet authorities are least willing to lose.

Yet this is the group which is probably the most highly motivated to come. "Young people from Central Russia are coming to Judaism for positive reasons and not because of discrimination," a Ministry of Absorption spokesman told me. Provided they steered clear of diplomatic, political, or military careers — admittedly a wide area — where Jews are at a disadvantage they could get to the top in Russia. But many are now choosing Israel. In this respect, the Soviet Jews are more highly motivated than the Polish or Rumanian Jews, who came out in 1968 or earlier. Whereas many of them preferred to stay in Western Europe, nearly all the Russians go to Israel.

The Six-Day War, of course, had a major effect in rousing people's consciousness. Phyllis Tsuckerman, a student of 24, who now lives with his parents and brother in an apartment in an absorption center in Jerusalem, told me that his problems began in 1967 when he "said too much" at a seminar on the Middle East.

Although a party investigation

was held and he got a black mark on his dossier for holding "wrong political views of a nationalist character," he says he could still have made a career in the USSR. "But," he says, "if you're proud of being a Jew, you're in permanent conflict."

He equates socialism with centralization and now finds Israel too centralized a country. In wanting to break from his experience of Soviet socialism and so from all forms of socialism, Tsuckerman probably reflects a general trend among Russian immigrants.

If they are political, and most are still too busy settling in to worry about politics, they appear to gravitate to Right-wing parties like the Herut movement. Almost none of them goes to the Kibbutzim in spite of a special pamphlet put out in Russian on how the kibbutz differs from a Soviet collective farm.

On May Day this year the Histadrut, the Israeli trade union organization, published a statement in Russian explaining why the Red Flag was flying outside many factories. It did not prevent about a hundred Russians from parading with placards saying, "our flag is blue and white, not red." In February a number of immigrants, including two former activists — Grisha Geigin, who was once confined to a Soviet mental hospital, and Boris Kutzobelski, imprisoned in Russia for "anti-state activities" — set up a committee to foster Israeli urban and agricultural settlement in the occupied territories.

Another group of activists is more interested in continuing the struggle to bring Soviet Jews out of Russia. Surprisingly perhaps, the Israeli Government is

AJ Congress Calls HEW Order Illegal, Unconstitutional

NEW YORK — The American Jewish Congress has challenged a demand by the federal Health, Education and Welfare Dept. office of civil rights that City University supply it with the race, sex, age and title of its employees.

Calling the HEW order "illegal and unconstitutional," AJC said it would go to court if necessary to fight it.

AJC president Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg of Englewood, N.J., in a letter to HEW Secretary Elliott Richardson, said AJC would "urge the Chancellor of the City University to refuse to supply the names of specific faculty

members" and called the HEW action "not only an invasion of privacy and academic freedom but an invitation to discrimination."

He said such a demand "gives explicit encouragement to the establishment of quotas. It offers a rationale for proportional percentage hiring. It cannot but exercise a chilling effect on the right of each individual to be judged on his own abilities . . . Discrimination in reverse is no answer to the problem of discrimination," he concluded.

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FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1972

Vision of Weizmann Needed

The vision of Chaim Weizmann, many believe, is needed more than ever today in Israel and the world of Jewry outside the Middle East as the debate continues as to whether diaspora Jews must either assimilate or go to Israel.

British writer Richard Crossman, biographer of the great Zionist leader, suggests that Israel's survival requires a strong, liberal and understanding world Jewry to tell the Israelis when they go wrong. At the same time, he has warned, the diaspora needs an Israel which regards herself as part of that world Jewry or it will become just another Levantine state.

The last World Zionist Congress pointed up the possibility of the latter taking place as militant young Israelis challenged American leaders and those from other countries to make aliyah or retire from the Zionist scene. Their failure to understand is as do their elders' that at this point in history Israel's survival depends also upon a strong, healthy American Jewry is a problem which must be met honestly now before it becomes a more serious one.

Reprinted from *The Floridian*

Cabinet Takes Steps To Guard Against Fraud

JERUSALEM — The Cabinet decided recently to take steps against fraud in the manufacture of mezuzot, the tiny scrolls bearing the "Hear O Israel" affirmation which are affixed to the doorposts of Jewish homes and buildings.

Religious Affairs Minister Zerah Warhaftig had complained that numerous cases were coming to light in which the scroll had been printed, instead of written by hand, as the law prescribes. He pointed out that legal steps

could be taken only under the general laws governing fraud, which was too cumbersome a procedure.

After a brief discussion the Cabinet decided to have the Ministers of Religious Affairs, Commerce, and Justice lay down inspection procedures to prevent fraud in the sale of the three categories of ritual articles which are hand-written by scribes — Bible scrolls, phylacteries and mezuzot.

Every year — how many years is it now? — at the end of the school season, we are invited by Marion Brooks Strauss to the presentation of a play by the Hope High Players.

We always accept gratefully, and this year was no exception. We always enjoy the plays, and certainly this year's play was highly enjoyable.

But first about Marion Strauss. This vivacious lady is unique among the drama teachers of the city. She has been teaching at Hope High for more years than she cares to remember. She has been with Hope High through all the years of strife and bitterness, and she weathered it all. Like every good teacher, she is not bound by the walls of her classroom. Her contact with her students is not limited by the five days a week of instruction. After the official school hours and after the doors of the school have closed for the weekend, her students come to her house for informal lessons in the art of the drama, the skill of the playwright, the joy of the player, and the lure of the theater.

Her house is always open to students who are interested, and her enthusiasm for the theater is contagious and lasting.

"You must remember," says one former student of Marion Strauss, "that what Marion has to tell her classroom pupils about a play, an actor, and the stage in general, is new to them. They hear it for the first time, no doubt. She kindles in them a love for the theater that may well determine their lives."

No wonder that her former students are so devoted to the theater, and come to see her plays year after year.

This year the Hope High Players deviated from their usual format and presented their play in a novel situation.

Through the years Hope High School has developed an elaborate

stage in the spacious auditorium and excellent lighting facilities, convenient exit and entrance wings, and the other appointments of the theater. This year the play was presented in a larger classroom with a protruding platform, under the most primitive technical facilities. And yet, in this "Little Theater," the players presented "a well-structured, mature drama, amply filled with humane, sentimental, warm humor," according to the program notes.

The name of the play was "Flowers for Algernon," an Academy Award Winner, produced and directed by Marion Brooks Strauss. Algernon is a little white mouse, but the human white mouse is Charley, hence the play is also known by that name.

The play examines the problems of Biological and Psychological experimentation on the human body. The white mouse Algernon exhibits greater skill in running through a maze to retrieve a piece of cheese because of an operation performed on the brain by Professor Nemur (Richard Perlman). Performing the same operation on Charles Godron (Alan Puiner), Doctor Strauss (Ernest Guglielmo) achieves a dramatic change in the personality of the boy. From a simple, retarded youngster, Charles is changed into a mental giant. The former pastry bakery errand boy, the butt of all kinds of tricks in the bakery, is now a lecturer before a scientific convention. He is the wonder boy of the generation.

The operation, the plays wants to tell us, was successful, but the end result was disastrous. Science knew how to manipulate the brain, but did not take into account the emotional side of the "guinea pig." What was going on in the mind of Algernon we do not know. But we do know, because it

is acted out on the stage, the tortures in the mind of Charley Gordon. He can solve problems quickly and with amazing accuracy, but he is not capable of coping with his social surroundings. He is not capable of love. He was not prepared for social acceptance of him and lacks emotional warmth needed to be accepted by others as a fellow human being.

Despite the crowded "Little Theater," the poor ventilation and the uncomfortable seating facilities, the play held the audience in suspense. The players performed their parts masterfully, and the frequent changes of scenery made necessary by the rudimentary stage, were made with dispatch and accuracy.

"Flowers for Algernon" was a true contribution to the Educational Theater. It has been the policy of the Hope High Players to present the best of American theater. School plays must not necessarily be "funny," or saccharine sweet sentimentality. Here is a play that is not afraid to treat a problem seriously, and yet not lacking in humor.

We are told that a Hope Drama Foundation was formed to perpetuate that kind of drama in the school. We commend the Foundation for selecting Hope High for that purpose and Marion Strauss to fulfill this noble effort. Nothing brings people of diverse ethnic and racial groups together like the better theater and no one is more suited to hold them together than an inspiring Drama Director like Marion Brooks Strauss.

Flowers to the Hope Drama Foundation, to the Hope High Players, and to Marion for an excellent performance.

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

RABBI JOSEPH B. SOLOVEITCHIK

THE RAV — THE RABBI'S RABBI

FALLSBURG, N. Y. — Among Orthodox Jews he is known simply as "the Rav" — the rabbi's rabbi.

He holds no elective office and occupies no pulpit, yet the breadth of his learning and the depth of his piety is such that his authority on matters of Jewish law is unchallenged. Some say that only a half dozen scholars have shown such brilliance since Maimonides in the 13th century.

His name is Rabbi Joseph B. Soloveitchik, and recently his disciples had another chance to sit at his feet in search of learning and inspiration.

As he does every year, the 69-year-old scholar addressed his fellow rabbis at the annual meeting of the Rabbinical Council of America, the largest of the country's Orthodox rabbinical organizations.

He sat with his feet crossed in front of a table bearing an open volume of the Talmud, a few bulky reference works and a glass of milk.

He spoke in a relaxed, rather informal manner, waving his right hand in the air occasionally to emphasize points and asking questions of members of his audience, many of whom had tape recorders at their side.

"I'll take it home and play it for colleagues who weren't able to get here," said Rabbi James Gordon of Oak Park, Mich. "We'll go over and over it, maybe three or four times."

A genial man of average

height with gray hair and a squared-off beard that falls about three inches below his chin, Rabbi Soloveitchik comes from a long line of distinguished Talmudic scholars on both sides of his family.

His grandfather, Haim Soloveitchik, was rabbi of Brest-Litovsk and brought about a revolution in the methods of Torah scholarship. His father, Moshe, was a great scholar at Yeshiva University in New York.

Joseph Soloveitchik, who was named for a great-grandfather, was born in Russia with Yiddish as his mother tongue. He moved to Poland and then to Germany, where he earned his doctorate in philosophy, and immigrated to the United States in 1933 at the age of 29.

He now lives in Brooklyn, Mass., but spends three days a week at Yeshiva, where he is a professor of Talmud.

Despite his accomplishments, "the Rav" is largely unknown outside Orthodox Jewish circles, and even within them he remains a somewhat cryptic figure. The main reason for this is his reluctance to publish during his lifetime, a practice that is something of a family tradition. His published bibliography consists of less than half a dozen substantive articles.

Rabbi Soloveitchik lectures weekly, however, in Brooklyn and at the Moriah Synagogue in Manhattan and gives three major scholarly lectures a year, one in

honor of his father and the other in honor of his late wife, respectively.

These talks, which last anywhere from two to five hours, draw overflow crowds and have been described as an American version of the classical rabbinic legal lesson by the master of an academy. While students respect his desire not to have tapes of them transcribed, they form the basis of an oral record of his views.

Earlier Rabbi Soloveitchik received a visitor in his study in Brooklyn and in the living room of his daughter's home nearby and gave some of his views of present-day Judaism.

He described himself as a shay person and denied that he was an "authority" in the usual sense of the word. "I have many pupils, I have many disciples, but I never impose my views on anyone," he said.

"Judaism," he continued, "is a society of free and independent men and women bound by a single commitment and vision."

Why has he not published? "I am a funny animal," he replied. "I'm a perfectionist. I am never sure something is the best I can do."

He got up and led his guest to a closet in his study. On the right was a four-drawer filing cabinet crammed with yellow folders, each with a handwritten manuscript in English or Hebrew.

On the left was a shelf stacked with scores of tape. In another

room was another storage closet, and under a piece of fabric and a pair of sneakers was a cardboard carton also filled with manuscripts.

"I don't know how many manuscripts there are," he remarked. "I've never counted them. But there must be 200 and at least that many tapes." For safety's sake, he said, he has made photo copies of each one and placed them at different locations.

Rabbi Soloveitchik said he wrote on philosophy in English and on law in Hebrew, always in long hand. "When I hold the pen in my hand it makes me think and my vocabulary expands," he explained.

The unique status of Joseph Soloveitchik is due principally to the fact that he is a master not only of Talmudic law but also of philosophy and is capable of extracting a modern value system out of the halacha, or Jewish legal system.

It is this ability to synthesize Jewish Orthodoxy with Western culture that invites comparison with figures such as Sampson Raphael Hirsch, the 19th-century founder of the neo-Orthodox movement and Abraham Kook, the chief rabbi of Palestine from 1920 to 1935.

Rabbi Soloveitchik lists figures ranging from Hindu philosophers to Hegel and Pascal as his intellectual sources. He keeps informed on current trends

(Continued on page 10)



FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

Flowers for Marion

By BERYL SEGAL

BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

Today's hand will concern itself with a Safety Play. There are many types of these, some of which give one a better chance to make a certain number of tricks and others which are what we call 100% plays. The latter means that if you play the cards in a certain way, you have absolutely nothing to lose and everything to gain. If the cards break normally, you will make the same as if they break badly provided you take the necessary steps to "play safe." In today's hand many of the Declarers simply played out their two high Trumps expecting the suit to break 3-2. When it didn't they had to lose a trick that the more careful Declarers didn't lose. Some blamed it on bad luck and some of their partners even agreed with them. Such was not the case, however, for a 100% Safety Play would have guaranteed the loss of not more than one trick in the suit.

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

East

♦Q J 7 3	
♦10 8	
♦10 9 2	
♦J 9 3 2	

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rothman, of New Bedford, were North and South, East Dealer. East-West vulnerable with this bidding:

E	S	W	N
P	1♦	2♥	2♦
P	4♦	End	

Some of the more timid pairs failed to reach game because North felt he did not have enough to make what he termed a "Free" bid after West overcalled South's opening Spade bid. Actually North had a fairly normal raise to two Spades whether West bid or not. North and South were promising five cards in the suit when they opened the bidding with one of a Major so three cards, even small ones, were adequate support for what is known to be at least a five card suit. Playing good Bridge, responder, if he is going to raise that Major, ignores an overcall and makes the same bid. In this case, as soon as South heard partner's call he delightedly leaped right to game in Spades. Every West did overcall Hearts so when those Norths did not raise the Spades right then, South could not imagine that they could have that much. These Souths made a Take-out Double when the bidding came back around to them but even when North did now bid those Spades, South did not go on. As I have said so many times, you need a partner and this partner's hand could not, under the circumstances, be good enough for game for he had failed to raise the suit. He could not have three card support and as much as five points. Less than that would not be enough for a game.

No matter how many Spades the contract was, the play to make the maximum is the same. Every West led the Heart King and these good Declarers immediately paused to examine the situation. They had a sure loser in each of the red suits, no loser in Clubs. The only problem they had was to hold their losers in Trumps to one if possible. If the Trumps did break evenly then simply leading the Ace and King would do the trick but if one of the opponents were to hold four Trumps to the Queen and Jack, as was the case here, then playing that way would cause the loss of two tricks in that suit.

Here is how the safety play works in this combination:

Declarer wins the Heart Ace and plays one of the high Trumps, both opponents following low. Next, instead of playing the other high honor he goes over to Dummy with the Club Ace and plays a Trump from there. If East plays low he plays the 10 from his hand not caring whether this wins or loses for sooner or later a trick must be lost in this suit anyhow. If East should win with an honor it means that there is but one card out between the two opponents which the play now of the other high one from Declarer will drop for the loss of that one trick.

If East shows out then the 10 will win the trick, of course, and now the other high honor is played, dropping one of East's honors. This will also result in the loss of but one trick. Should East split his honors on the second lead, Declarer covers with his other high one and then simply leads low to Dummy's 9, giving up that same one trick but now the 10 in Declarer's hand will pull the last small one in East's hand. This is a very easy play and as you can see, costs nothing to try.

Moral: Many times in the past I have stressed playing percentages but even these may work against you some of the time. When you can absolutely guarantee something by making a simple safety play, one that can cost nothing, this play should ALWAYS be utilized.

MARCH TO END WAR

NEW YORK — Two Jewish contingents totalling about 400 marchers participated in a march to end the Vietnam War, according to Moshe Kagan, chairman of the executive committee of the Americans for Progressive Israel-Hashomer Hatzair. The Jewish participants were evenly distributed between the Zionist contingent API-HH and the Radical Zionist Alliance, and the left-wing Jewish Cultural Societies. The marchers ranged in age from teenage to adult. Kagan said the RZA and the Jewish Cultural Societies carried identifying banners. The API-HH distributed leaflets opposing the war and bombing in Vietnam and calling for peace in the Mideast. "Although we do not link the two causes," Kagan said, "we feel that peace is indivisible."

Library Presses Suit For Gershwin Papers

NEW YORK — A court claim was filed for the Library of Congress last week in an effort to obtain the original manuscripts of 14 songs written by George Gershwin.

The memorable music for "Nice Work If You Can Get It" and "A Foggy Day in London Town" turned up in the original manuscripts among the papers of Leon Leonardi, a former employee of the Gershwin company.

Mr. Leonardi, who lived in Manhattan, died in 1967 without leaving a will, which delayed the disposition of his estate.

United States Attorney Whitney North Seymour Jr. filed the claim in Surrogate's Court here on behalf of the Library of Congress, which maintains the nation's foremost collection of manuscripts by George Gershwin.

Ira Gershwin, the late composer's brother and collaborator, stated in a 1968 affidavit that he was the legitimate owner of the 14 manuscripts, which he agreed to donate last year to the Library of Congress.

His affidavit, accompanying the court claim, noted that Mr. Leonardi had been employed as a manuscript copyist for the Gershwin Publishing Company in the 1930's.

"In the normal course of his employment," the affidavit said, "original manuscripts prepared by my brother George Gershwin



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Kanengiser of Springfield, New Jersey, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Deborah Ellen Kanengiser, to Richard Alan Yoken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Yoken of Providence.

Miss Kanengiser was graduated this May from Boston University, cum laude, with a Bachelor of Science degree in Public Relations. She plans to work in the electronic media.

Mr. Yoken, who was graduated from Boston University School of Business Administration, cum laude, this May, is attending Northwestern University Graduate School of Management which he will graduate in June 1973 with a Master's degree in Business Administration.

Society

(Continued from page 3)

second child and first son, Seth Robert, on June 29.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Silverstein of Norwood Avenue, Cranston. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Winkleman of Rochambeau Avenue.

MOVE TO CRANSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kushner and sons, formerly of Glenham Street, have moved into the Riverglen Apartments at 825 Pontiac Avenue in Cranston.

YOUTH TOUR

Arlene Eisenstadt of 83 Dellwood Road, Cranston, and Annette Rose of 111 Dellwood Road, left on July 7 via trans-Atlantic jet on a trip through Western Europe, including Scandinavia. They will be joined by other young Americans from many different states for the six-week tour.

THE RHODE ISLAND HERALD, FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1972 7

'NO PROBLEMS'

JERUSALEM — The Netherlands Foreign Minister, Norbert Schmelz, said that the Dutch Embassy in Moscow does whatever it can to assist Soviet Jews who want to emigrate to Israel and that so far it has encountered no administrative difficulties of any kind. Holland has represented Israel's interests in the USSR since Moscow severed diplomatic relations with Israel during the Six-Day War. Schmelz made his remarks at a press conference here marking the end of his official visit to Israel.

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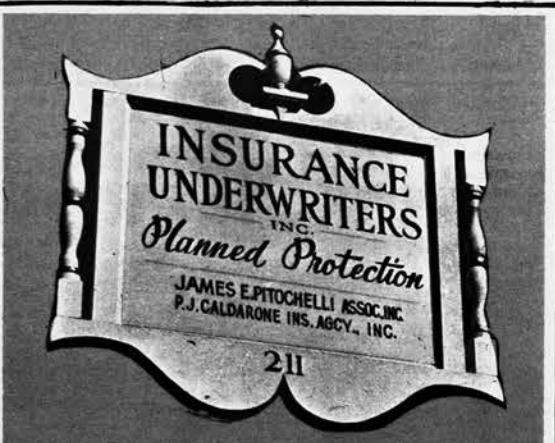
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He lives at 2122 Warwick Avenue, Warwick, with his wife, the former Renée Dale Plevy of Livingston, New Jersey.

Sentenced To Imprisonment For Refusing Army Service

TEL AVIV — A military tribunal sentenced an Israeli New Leftist and reluctant army recruit to eight months' imprisonment for balking at signing a pledge of loyalty to the Israeli armed forces. The case of the slightly built young man in black-rimmed glasses has aroused passions in a society where draft-dodging has been uncommon.

The prisoner, Giora Neumann, 18 years old, has already served five sentences of 35 days each for refusing induction. He has since agreed to perform some civilian national service for three years without pay.

In a judgment read by the presiding judge, Lieut. Col. David Gershon, the court said that the defendant was not one of those "gentle souls" whose conscience did not permit them to render military service. His motivation was political and ideological, the judge went on, and stemmed from his opposition to the Government's policy.

The court said that Mr. Neumann had made no attempt to substantiate his charges that the Israeli defense force was "an army of conquest" and that its activities in the occupied areas involved "oppression, degradation and expulsion."

Colonel Gershon said the very fact that Mr. Neumann could stand up in a military court and "slander the state in that manner" belied his charges.

New leftist groups have demonstrated in various parts of the country in support of Mr. Neumann, and they have been insulted and attacked by indignant passers-by.

Last week a civilian in Beersheba imposed a six-month sentence on Roger Derby, a member of a kibbutz in the Negev, who had refused to report for pre-induction medical examination. His grounds were that he opposed war and the occupation.

Israeli law does not recognize conscientious objection as a civil right, but it empowers the Defense Minister to issue exemptions from conscription on special grounds.

In a courtroom interview Yeshayahu Shick, who said he was Secretary of the Israeli office of War Resisters International, said that there were but 100 objectors in Israel now.

Mr. Shick said that the army tended to meet genuine conscientious objectors halfway,

permitting them to render national service in nonmilitary facilities such as hospitals and collective farms. He said that he believed the army had cracked down on Mr. Neumann because the case had received such wide publicity.

Michael Shirer, a psychology student at Hebrew University in Jerusalem, testified as a character witness for Mr. Neumann.

He told the court that he had counseled 10 young men recently about avoiding the draft. He said he told them that they had little chance of exemption on grounds of conscience but that there were other ways of staying out of the service. For example, he said, the Army did not accept drug-takers and he advised the conscripts that they could say they used drugs.

Of the 10 men counseled, the only one to reject such a course was Mr. Neumann, the witness added.

Lyons Den

(Continued from Page 3)
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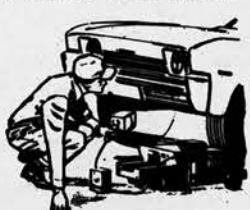
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Soviet Pledges Military Aid To President Assad Of Syria

MOSCOW — President Hafez al-Assad of Syria ended a three-day visit to Moscow with Soviet pledges of more economic and military aid to his country.

The increasingly closer relationship between the two countries, involving ties between the ruling parties, is part of a pattern involving the Soviet Union and the Arab countries, particularly Egypt, Syria and Iraq.

A communique, made public here after President Assad left by air for the Black Sea resort of Sochi, expressed the mutual desire of the Soviet Union and Syrian leaders to foster closer relations between the Communist party of the Soviet Union and the Socialist Baath party of Syria.

The Soviet Communists have been making an increasing effort to establish interparty ties with non-Communist political groups in developing countries.

The communiqué also reported agreement on further Soviet military assistance to the Syrian armed forces. Marshal Andrei Grechko, the Soviet Defense Minister, was in Syria

last May to sign an agreement for additional arms deliveries.

In international affairs, the Soviet Union and the Syrian President expressed agreement on a wide range of foreign policy issues, including the situations in the Middle East and in Vietnam.

Earlier in the day Premier Aleksei N. Kosygin of the Soviet Union and Premier A. Hleifawi of Syria signed an agreement on economic and technical cooperation and a second accord establishing a joint commission on these matters.

The Soviet Union has been eager to regularize its economic and technical assistance programs with various countries by establishing these permanent commissions.

Since the signing of the first Soviet aid accord with Syria in 1957, the Russians have played a key role in the economic development of the Arab country, providing aid in particular in the construction of railroads, dams, electric-power stations and a variety of industrial and agricultural projects.

Nixon Strategists Make Plans For Campaign For Jewish Votes

(Continued from page 9)

50 to 100 per cent.

The memorandum was circulated among the President's top political advisers and was reportedly a significant factor in their decision to make a concerted effort to woo the Jewish vote. (Mr. Fisher wrote a similar memorandum at the same time estimating that Mr. Nixon could win as much as 30 per cent of the Jewish vote, an estimate he now describes as low.)

The President, in Mr. Edelberg's view, will never be a "hero" with the Jewish population, but, he adds, "they like what he is doing on Israel and Soviet Jewry."

"They are also concerned about law and order, particularly in the cities, and other social issues," he said, "and they find themselves more comfortable with Nixon's position than McGovern's. The Jews who reacted against Mayor Lindsay in New York will think twice before they vote for George McGovern."

As an ethnic group, American Jews are generally economically well off, and many seem to feel threatened by Senator McGovern's plan for a redistribution of the national income. "They see that as a threat to their pocketbook," one Nixon campaign aide said, "and they are reacting to it like any other group."

In addition to the domestic issues, another factor contributing to the shifting sentiment among many Jews has been the overt praise Mr. Nixon has received from Israeli leaders.

Premier Golda Meir and Defense Minister Moshe Dayan have spoken warmly of the President before American audiences, describing him as a "true friend" of Israel.

Lieut. Gen. Yitzhak Rabin, Israel's Ambassador to the United States, has also praised the President in meetings he has had with American Jews all over the country. He caused a diplomatic stir here and in Jerusalem last month when he expressed the view in a radio interview that "we (Israelis) must see to it that we express our gratitude to those who have done something for Israel and not just spoken on behalf of Israel."

Despite complaints that this was an unwarranted interference in domestic American politics, the Ambassador's message got through to its intended audience.

How much impact such statements have with American Jews is hard to measure. Few if any cast their votes on the Israel issue alone. But in the opinion of many observers here, the Israeli statements have served to "legitimize" Richard Nixon in the eyes of many Jews who favor his domestic policies and fear Senator McGovern's.

One prominent Jewish leader, who asked not to be identified, observed that the Israel issue provided a "covering excuse" for many Jews who actually support Mr. Nixon because of his position on busing and other domestic

questions.

The most frequent complaint among Jews about Senator McGovern's Middle East policies is not that he would abandon the American commitment to Israel — few seem to believe that — but rather that his worldwide policy of military retrenchment would indirectly cheapen that commitment.

They argue that the Senator's plan to reduce the defense budget would necessarily weaken the presence of the United States in the Mediterranean, particularly the Sixth Fleet, and that this would invite military adventurism in the area by the Soviet Union or the Arab states.

A major exception to the trend toward Mr. Nixon are the younger Jews, under 35, who tend to feel strongly about the Vietnam war. As a group, their identification with Israel is not nearly so strong as that of their elders, and they incline more toward Mr. McGovern's positions than those of the President.

The possibility of large-scale defections among older and more affluent Jews is recognized in the McGovern camp. In a telephone interview, Myer Feldman, the president of the fund-raising McGovern for President Committee, conceded that Mr. Nixon had already won over important contributors whose money has previously gone to Democrats.

But both Mr. Feldman and Frank Mankiewicz, a top McGovern aide, believe the Senator will be able to counter the trend toward the President between now and Election Day.

"He'll be addressing the issues that are bothering many Jews directly," Mr. Feldman said, "and by November I think he'll have won back those who are tending towards Nixon now."

Mr. Mankiewicz said he believed a vigorous drive for new registrations among younger voters would "more than counter balance" the shift toward the President among other Jews.

Israel Launches Campaign To Save Holy Land Animals

EILAT, Israel — Israel is launching a modern Noah's Ark to save from extinction the Holy Land animals named in the Bible.

"Many of these Old Testament creatures already are extinct in Israel and fast disappearing elsewhere," warns the Ark's captain, Reserve Gen. Avraham Yoffe. "The time to act is now, before it's too late."

The endangered animals include the exotically named addax, oryx, ibex and onager.

The save-the-animal campaign is part of an ambitious long-range conservation program to preserve the Holy Land's flora and fauna.

General Yoffe's ark will never set sail for some far-off Ararat, however, but will remain permanently beached in Israel as protected nature reserves.

The Jewish state already has more than 70 of these enclaves under General Yoffe's capitivity and another 50 on the drawing board.

Some of the Biblical animals are being assembled on a 10,000-acre reserve called Hai Bar — wildlife — South, 25 miles north of this Red Sea port in the Negev Desert.

Most of the Hai Bar South is fenced in to protect the animals from poachers and predators.

Another 450 acres have been set aside near the Sea of Galilee for animals used to a more temperate climate.

General Yoffe also hopes to turn 775 acres of Hula Valley swampland in the upper Galilee into a sanctuary for migratory birds flying between Europe and Africa.

Israel's nature preservation program started seven years ago when General Yoffe retired from the army to become the first chief of the Nature Reserves Authority.

When General Yoffe started the Authority, Israel's gazelle population was down to 400. Once gazelles were declared off limits to hunters their numbers jumped to today's 4,000.

The General is concentrating on the sprawling Hai Bar South desert scrubland reserve, where he already has started to assemble an impressive nucleus of Biblical animals.

One conservationist believes the Israelis have on Hai Bar the largest herd of onagers — Persian wild asses — in existence. Only 12 in number, they are expected to breed into a much larger herd.

The flat desert countryside also is home for four scimitar-horned oryx from Chad, a member of the antelope family.

General Yoffe has his eye on the more rare Arabian oryx, only 200 of which are believed to be alive in Saudi, Arabia.

"We are trying to find ways to get some of these," he says.

He already has collected a large herd of Nubian ibex — wild goat — at Hai Bar and at Ein Gedi. His Bedouin trackers followed she goats to collect some of their babies to build the Hai Bar herd.

The Israelis have another member of the antelope family, the addax, a beautiful, graceful animal with long wavy horns.

TO CONTINUE EFFORTS

JERUSALEM — Foreign Minister Abba Eban said that the efforts to liberate Soviet Jewry would continue until the USSR changed its policies toward Jews and Israel. Replying to an urgent agenda motion on Soviet Jewry by opposition leader Menachem Begin of Gahal, Eban said he had hopes for the efficacy of personal intervention with the Kremlin leaders by President Nixon.

RABBI JOSEPH B. SOLOVEITCHIK

THE RAV — THE RABBI'S RABBI

(Continued from page 6)

in philosophy and social thought and a legal decision on something like the use of sophisticated new appliances is apt to hinge on his interpretation of a new theory about the nature of electricity.

The scholar is a vigorous opponent of the wing of Orthodoxy that would disengage Jews from modern culture. "We are committed to God and to observing His laws," he said, "but God also wills us to be committed to mankind in general and to the society in whose midst we live in particular. To find fulfillment, one must partake of the human endeavor."

Rabbi Soloveitchik said Judaism was unique in a number of ways. "For one thing, we are practical," he stated. "We are more interested in discovering what God wants man to do than we are in describing God's essence."

He said Judaism was also basically a noninstitutional religion. "You don't need a synagogue to pray. Any cubit of space can be converted into a temple or synagogue. You can pray on the seashore or in Times Square." He was asked to accept chief rabbinate of Israel but said he declined because "I didn't like the idea of an institutionalized rabbinate."

Why does he go to rabbinical meetings? "Aristotle said that man is a social animal," he replied. "I belong to the R.C.A. because I need fellowship, people to talk with."

Rabbi Soloveitchik is often called upon by both individuals and Jewish organizations for opinions on legal matters and his views, though nonbinding, are usually definitive.

Perhaps his best-known decision concerned the question of whether Orthodox Jews should participate in ecumenical dialogues with Christians. He took the position that such discussions were permissible as long as they were restricted to social and ethical issues and did not get into the realm of religious belief. "The Jews' relation to God is an intimate one," he said in the interview. "It is like a romance, and there is a certain shyness when one speaks of romance."

"The Christian mystic will describe his communion with God in detailed and personal terms. With Jewish mystics, you don't find confessionalism. When I feel the breath of eternity in my face I

tell you only that it is possible for men to communicate with God. The Jew will translate his personal experience into a concept."

Rabbi Soloveitchik said he had profound respect for many Christian leaders. He has a detailed knowledge of the work of Karl Barth, the late Swiss theologian, whom he likes because "for him, faith is an act of surrender," and he described Jans Cardinal Willebranz, a high Vatican official who visited him in New York, as "a deeply spiritual person and a friend of the Jewish people."

He added, though, that Christians had generally misunderstood Jews.

"They have never tried to penetrate the soul of the Jews," he declared. "They have read the Bible but neglected the oral tradition by which we interpret it. This makes a different Bible altogether."

"Halacha is essentially a method — a way of approaching things and reacting to them. However, to equate Judaism with legalism the way Christian theologians are prone to do is like equating mathematics with a compilation of mathematical equations."

"You know the saying about an eye for an eye," he continued. "The Bible states that this is what a man deserves when he has taken another man's sight. It is the full measure of justice. But we also know that no human being can implement such strict justice. In practical terms, it

'Sexual Revolution' Offers Nothing New To Jewish Attitude, Says Psychiatrist

LOS ANGELES — There is nothing new for Jews in the "sexual revolution" now sweeping western cultures, a Beverly Hills psychiatrist told a Brandeis Camp Institute seminar in Santa Susanna.

The fact is, according to Dr. Emanuel Honig, Christian civilization, "long influenced by built-in sex asceticism and Puritanism, has developed new insights that brings it closer to the ancient Jewish attitudes of liberalism toward sexuality."

Dr. Honig, a former rabbi told the young and middle-aged couples attending the first alumni weekend, that "Judaism, a liberal religious philosophy, based upon a patriarchal system, always espoused a progressive life-

means that you make the man pay compensation."

Rabbi Soloveitchik follows in the tradition of neo-Kantianism, which accepts a contradiction between the mathematical-scientific world of causality and the inner life of man characterized by freedom and self-consciousness. He expresses admiration for the existentialism of a Kierkegaard, the Danish philosopher, but tempers this with respect for the relative objectivity of Jewish law.

This is admittedly a philosophy of restlessness. "As a teacher I never try to solve questions," he declared, "because most questions are unsolvable. Judaism is never afraid of contradictions. We adore man — we are afraid of men. We have never followed Aristotelian logic and the principle of the excluded middle or that of contradiction."

In many cases, such as the "eye for an eye" situation, he said, there is a contradiction between the demands of love and justice.

"The medieval man gave truth — or whatever he thought to be truth — precedence over loving kindness and so do the Communists today," he said. "What is the difference between a de Torquemada and Mao Tse-tung? Judaism is basically very tolerant and usually comes down on the side of loving kindness. But it acknowledges that full reconciliation of the two is possible only in God. He is the coincidence of opposites."

style, including its pleasurable acceptance of sexuality, whereas Christianity, with its matriarchal structure, tended to suppress normal sexuality and to produce inhibitions, celibacy and Puritanism."

He added that it was "not surprising" that Sigmund Freud, "with a cultural background in built-in sex asceticism and Puritanism, has developed new insights that brings it closer to the ancient Jewish attitudes of liberalism toward sexuality."

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IN MID EAST

By WALTER SCHWARTZ

LONDON — The massacre at Tel Aviv airport has spoiled the fifth birthday party of Greater Israel. If there had been anything to celebrate, it would have been that Arab resistance and preparations for war had failed not only to win back an inch of territory but to disrupt business as usual.

Peace, not territory, had been the real Israeli objective in the Six-Day War and the gunning down of 100 people at the airport was a reminder that peace is as far away as ever.

Israeli leaders know this and are more realistic about the situation than many of their public speeches suggest. General Dayan, as usual, is franker than most. In the days after the 1967 war he said he was waiting for the telephone call that would proclaim Arab readiness to call off the dispute.

conspiring against the guerrillas. Only Gaza remained turbulent and in recent months a new professionalism in Israeli tactics has defeated resistance there too.

Instead of narrowing the military gap the Arabs have seen it maintained, and probably widened. With 400 fighter-bombers, Israel remains the dominant air power in the Mediterranean — twice as strong as the American Sixth Fleet. In five years its air force has doubled in size and increased six-fold cash value. The army has been modernised, now spending 82 per cent of its budget on the air force and armoured corps.

An even bigger Israeli breakthrough in the past year has been political. In Washington last November Mrs. Meir got a firmer American commitment than Israel has ever had. Israeli determination to keep Egyptian forces out of Sinai now seems firmly matched by the American wish to keep the Russians out of the same desert. In the

They note that what Nasser promised Dr. Jarring in 1970, in return for total withdrawal, was called "salaam" in Arabic (a peace agreement), not "suh" (reconciliation). They see as crucial the Egyptian reservation that the Palestinian problems must be solved, even before "salaam."

They interpret this as Cairo's permanent alibi in evading peace. As long as the "rights of the Palestinians" remain undefined the alibi is opened.

Israeli theoreticians like Professor Yoshafat Harkaby frankly attribute the Arab refusal to make peace to the depth of the conflict; it is a national struggle not just a political dispute. They acknowledge that Egyptian leaders need to bid for leadership of the Arab world, and this cannot be had by making peace with Israel.

In the absence of peace Israeli objectives are more modest. In a Suez Canal arrangement they hope for a new status quo, in

prosperity and social progress of Israeli life.

More ambitious is the Israeli hope that, given time, the refugee problem in Gaza might be made to wither away through employment and rehousing, and that dispossessed Arabs might be reconciled through compensation.

But getting the Arabs used to occupation carries the danger that Israelis will get used to it too. Creeping Israeli expansionism is now as big a danger to peace as Arab intransigence. Just as Sadat has not defined the "rights" of the Palestinians so the Israelis have never, in their hearts, decided on what they mean by Israel.

Official policy is still to insist on secure borders (with the exception of Jerusalem where other criteria apply), while maintaining the Jewishness of Israel by giving back populated Arab areas.

But this position is being eroded by the pressure of expansionist and religious

inseparable part of Israel. And it is scarcely a secret that Israel intends to keep much more of Sinai than Sharm-el-Sheikh and its immediate approaches.

Twenty-one months of unbroken ceasefire have been a victory for Israel. But tranquility has brought out social discontent — not only among the depressed class of "oriental" Jews but among ordinary young couples who cannot afford a place to live because the money goes on arms instead of housing.

Elections are due next year and already the Government is on the defensive. Among the Opposition the doves are, perhaps paradoxically, a minority. Mr. Menachem Begin's "Gahal" party is wooing the underprivileged with demagogic arguments linking "weakness" at home with "vacillation" abroad.

All this carries the prospect that the second five years of Greater Israel will be no less troubled than the first. At most, an interim settlement on the Suez

CHANCE FOR PEACE SEEMS POOR

Last month he admitted that another war in the summer of 1973 was a real possibility. Even if it does not happen, there is still no sign that Israel will achieve the basic objective of its diplomacy in the last five years: getting the Arabs to negotiate peace with an enlarged Israel as the starting point in the talks.

Short of peace, Israeli gains since the war have been substantial. Physical resistance in the occupied territories has collapsed. Japanese madmen, not Arab guerrillas, struck at the airport.

Jerusalem and the West Bank have been quiet for more than a year with economic prosperity, excellent counter-insurgency intelligence, and King Hussein all

Congressional mood of retrenchment and non-involvement Israel remains firmly and explicitly exempt.

The Russians, on the other hand, have begun to disengage from Egypt. It was they who pulled Sadat back from the brink of war last New Year's Eve. Sadat is not a key to the Arab world in the sense that Nasser was, and this gives him a lower priority in Moscow.

At last month's summit meeting in Moscow the Middle East was relegated to the background, defeating the primary Egyptian aim of pushing it to the forefront.

Israeli leaders have few illusions that peace is in sight.

which retreat from the Canal bank will take some of the heat out of the conflict and give Cairo a new interest in tranquillity. They hope this will give them more time for "creating facts" in the occupied lands.

What constitutes "created facts" is not so much new settlements or blocks of flats in East Jerusalem, but "co-existence" with the occupied Arabs — dispelling old bogeys and creating a desire to share the

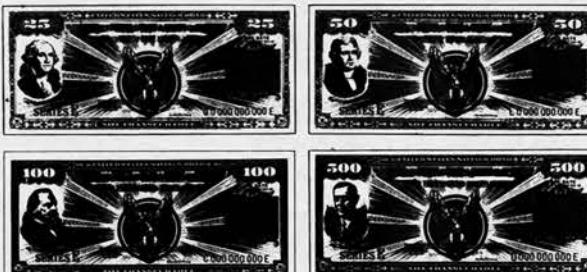
opinion. The original Allon Plan was to give back the West Bank, leaving only Israeli fortified settlements along the Jordan bank. But Mrs. Meir has now admitted that the Cabinet is divided on it. "Some want more than the Allon Plan; nobody wants less."

The current plan is to keep the river bank as part of Israel leaving Jordan (or a Palestinian state) only a crossing point. Gaza has now been claimed as an

Canal will provide a breathing space. For profounder progress, a younger generation will perhaps need to come to power, both in Israel and among the Palestinians, with the courage to agree where each nation begins and ends.

Meanwhile the best comfort is the cold one that Mr. Eban offered last week: "Our highest hopes have not been fulfilled, but nor have our worst fears been realised."

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Cites Illiteracy Of Arab World

TUNIS — In a scathing indictment of Arab governments, Dr. Ahmad Zaki, editor of the monthly Al Arabi, published in Kuwait, condemned the indifference shown by Arab regimes to the fact that two-thirds of the Arab world is illiterate. He disclosed the following data about illiteracy in various Arab lands: Saudi Arabia — 97% cannot read or write;

SUPPORT
LONDON — Former Prime Minister Harold Wilson said here that in view of his Labor Party, "We cannot afford to see (Israel) defeated in any of her objectives. A setback for Israel would be a blow to Social-Democrats and indeed to many others all over the world." The leader of the British Parliamentary Opposition also said that "a military defeat for Israel is inconceivable." Wilson, addressing a dinner of the dental division of the British Friends of the Hebrew University, marking the 20th anniversary of the school of dental medicine, said "We have always supported and we shall continue to support the right of Israel to exist within secure, recognized borders. We would resolutely reject any plan which does not guarantee that to Israel."

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Meanwhile the Cairo weekly Ahar Sa-ah published an article puncturing Egypt's boast that it is "a land of science and technology." How can one speak of science, the paper asks, when in all of Egypt there is not a single Arabic encyclopedia other than a first volume which was prepared by the American Franklin Institute and in which there are so many errors. As for the State of Israel, the article continues, which is known throughout the world, the Arabic encyclopedia makes absolutely no mention of the existence of the Jewish State. How are the Arabs ever to learn anything about their foes, the author asks.

REPORTS NO INCREASE
JERUSALEM — Brig. Haim Tavori, commander of the Jerusalem Police, reported that there has been no increase in crimes of violence and armed robbery in this city during the past year although such crimes have increased in other parts of Israel.