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Of The Current War Dominates Kibbutz Life

MISHMAR HANEDEV, Israel. — About 100 of the 300 members of this kibbutz near Beersheba have gone off to war, and those who remain behind talk about little else but them and the war they are fighting, according to Henry Kamm a New York Times Article.

Of the 100, three are dead and seven have been wounded. One of the dead is the only woman soldier killed in this war. The unanswered question, one which is never asked directly but lies painfully close to the surface in all conversations is: Will this be all the dead and wounded from Mishmar Hanegev in this war?

The consciousness of war is palpable here. It is no greater here than everywhere else in Israel, perhaps, but what is diffuse in a city or town becomes concentrated to the point of visibility in the family atmosphere of this collective settlement.

The total mobilization of the minds and hearts of Israel in the war is more evident here than in Tel Aviv or Jerusalem. No one appears to be thinking about anything but the life-and-death questions of the day.

Will the fighting resume? Will Israel survive? Will the Soviet Union intervene directly? Will American support continue to be strong? Can a peaceful settlement with the Arabs, or a decisive step toward peace, be reached? Will the soldiers of Mishmar Hanegev come home?

Two major political tendencies, the old and new left, are evident in Mishmar Hanegev. Among the older settlers are many former European Communists.

While almost everyone here holds the Soviet Union principally responsible for the war, the former Communists do so with the same vigor of language and sentiment with which they supported the Soviet Union earlier, according to those who knew them then.

The obsession with the war has not paralyzed the work of the kibbutz, nor has the absence of a vital segment of the work force. The soldiers have been replaced by the 20 or so kibbutz members who were pursuing higher studies, and the high school's two upper classes have been put to work.

About 60 wartime volunteers, many from the United States and Canada, have been picking the grapefruits, which are one of the kibbutz's major crops. The winter sowing of grain is proceeding; the chicken-breeding houses are not neglected.

'They Play War'

But the plastics factory, which is the principal single money-earner, is working at half speed — not only because half the work force is in the army, but also, more importantly, because the war has brought most of Israel's industrial activity to a halt.

The products that used to be packaged in the factory are not

being produced, and the trucks that transported them have been mobilized.

"This will not be a good year economically," said Ishai Sztkyman, the French-born secretary of the kibbutz, which has a heavy share of French-born members. But it was evident that economic performance was the least of Mr. Sztkyman's worries now.

Even the children of the kibbutz — there are 270 of them — show the awareness of the war that marks the adults' lives.

"They play war a lot and are a little more nervous," said Mrs. Shula Wexler, who runs the kindergarten.

"My little one, who is four, is constantly killing," says Marcel Bressler. "He kills all the time. When a plane flies overhead, he runs out with his revolver and tells us not to worry, he'll shoot it down."

Because the children know the Arabs are the enemy, Mr. Bressler and other parents said they had made special efforts to teach their children that not all Arabs were enemies and that the Bedouins of the region, a familiar sight, were no more enemies now than in time of peace. A class of 12-year-olds was studying the civilization of ancient Egypt.

The first question when kibbutz members meet is whether husbands, sons or brothers have telephoned or written. When a soldier arrives for a visit of a few hours, there is no need to ask, the news spreads instantly, and there is little privacy for the visitor and his family.

Some of the wounded have come home.

Five Arabs To Stand Trial For Plotting To Down Plane

ROME. — An investigating magistrate has ordered five Arabs to stand trial on charges of plotting to shoot down an El Al airliner with ground-to-air missiles near Rome's international airport, judicial sources said.

Three of the five defendants are in jail; two were released in their own recognizance late last month.

One of the imprisoned Arabs is believed to be a top guerrilla leader. He insists that his name is Gabriel Khouri, but his real identity is said to be Aataf Faik Bisayu, a Palestinian from Gaza and one of the chiefs of Black September, the clandestine extremist group.

The investigating judge, Leonardo Zamparella, rejected the defendants' contention that they were the victims of an Israeli conspiracy to frame them. Two missiles, complete with warheads, infrared homing devices and launchers, were found September 5 in an apartment the Arabs had rented near the airport.

Tekoah Accuses Arabs Of Atrocities

NEW YORK — Israel's delegate to the United Nations, Yosef Tekoah, accused Egypt and Syria of atrocities against Israeli prisoners of war as he joined Senator Jacob K. Javits, the four mayoral candidates and other speakers at a noontime rally held to urge the prisoners' release.

Addressing an enthusiastic crowd of several thousand from the steps of the Brotherhood-in-Action Building at 40th Street and Seventh Avenue, Mr. Tekoah said, "During the recent fighting, our forces found in two places on the Syrian front Israeli soldiers killed, their hands tied and their eyes covered by their captors."

He said he also had reports of Israeli soldiers shot after being taken prisoner and of others

Group Formed In Jerusalem To Aid Civilian War Victims

JERUSALEM. — About 100 psychiatrists, psychologists and social workers, as well as an equal number of nonprofessional volunteers, are working around the clock in Jerusalem to treat, counsel and help civilian victims of the war: Those who suffer from stress and other emotional problems and the families of the dead, wounded and missing.

A group of volunteers in the field of mental health was formed after war broke out on October 6 to help in emergencies, for instance in bombed cities. The group found that anxieties caused by war come to the surface even when a civilian population is spared enemy attack.

About 400 cases have been treated so far by the volunteer group in this city, and their widely publicized telephone number keeps ringing.

When a family is notified that a husband or son has been killed, two military men bring the news, accompanied by a physician. But a psychiatrist, psychologist or psychiatric social worker from the voluntary group is also on call to provide help.

How People React

"Some people need to scream, be angry, blame somebody, even attack somebody when they are told of a personal catastrophe," said Dr. Pinchas Noy, a psychiatrist who helped to organize the group, which is called

Moked, or Focus. "A psychiatrist or psychologist is best man for it. He is trained to receive the signal of distress."

Anita Morawetz, a psychiatric social worker, said, "The reactions to mourning are essential and we want to encourage them."

Miss Morawetz said that in the first days of the war, when normal services were often halted because of the mobilization of most men, the volunteers found themselves providing all kinds of practical assistance to make life easier for women and children left behind.

When a soldier is reported to be missing, a psychiatrist accompanies the team that brings the news to the family.

"It is easier to convey that a soldier is dead than to tell the family that he is missing," said Dr. Noy. "In case of death, it is final. Missing is something uncertain, and it is always harder to cope with the uncertain."

Families Seek News

Because Egypt and Syria have not provided lists of Israeli prisoners of war, many families are being informed that their men are missing. Families who have heard nothing about their men crowd the offices that the military maintain in major centers to inquire, hoping for relief of their anxiety.

Focus sends its volunteers to try to ease the tensions that build up in those offices. They try to contain the grief of the waiting wives or parents, so that the outburst of a single person will not cause everyone's anxiety to explode.

"For a woman left alone with seven children, getting her broken television fixed was the best way to relieve tension," she said. "We did anything to relieve tension."

Focus also sent teams to outlying districts, particularly those near Arab areas, where the departure of most men had caused unease and fright, particularly among the aged or recent immigrants. The volunteers knocked on doors and chatted with people to reassure them. In places where shops are shut because their owners have been drafted, the volunteers have organized shopping trips.

Certain Words Avoided

In announcing the group's existence over the radio and "leaflets distributed to most Jerusalem mailboxes by schoolchildren, such words as "psychiatric" or "emergency" were intentionally avoided, Dr. Noy said.

"We wanted to address ourselves to people who would not go to a psychiatric clinic," he said. "And if we had said 'emergency' people with undramatic problems would not have come. And we want them to come."

Nonetheless, the psychiatrist said, Jordanian television said that the forming of the group was a sign that everyone was going crazy with fear in Jerusalem.

The fact, Dr. Noy said, was that except for a period of apprehension in the first few days, the fighting apparently caused no acute problem of civilian morale. Indeed, he said, it was difficult to determine whether the war was a factor in the anxieties of most of the group's cases that did not involve bereavement or social-welfare problems.



PRIME MINISTER GOLDA MEIR is shown at Lod Airport in Tel Aviv, Israel, during the airlift of supplies by United States Air Force aircraft.

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EXPLOSIVES FOUND
WEST BERLIN — West Berlin police discovered nearly five kilograms of high explosives in an

apartment belonging to four Palestinians in the city. The men are being held in custody. They entered West Berlin after traveling from Beirut. The police have no evidence as yet that the four men have contacts in the Palestinian Liberation Organization office in East Berlin. One of the four said he had been given a suitcase containing the explosives by an unidentified man in Beirut.

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Obituaries

MATTHEW SEGOOL

Funeral services for Matthew E. Segool, 77, of 395 Angell Street, who died October 31 after an illness of five months, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Sons of Israel and David Cemetery.

The husband of Jeannett (Goldstein) Segool, he was born in Boston, Massachusetts, a son of the late David and Annie Segool. He had lived in Providence for the last 40 years.

He was a district manager for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company for 41 years until retiring in 1962.

Mr. Segool was an Army veteran of World War I, and served with the 306th Field Artillery in France.

He was a member of Temple Beth El and its Men's Club, the Roosevelt Lodge, F&AM, #42, the Jewish War Veterans, Reback-Winsten Post, and the 77th Army Division Association of New York City. He was awarded, in 1947, the Meritorious Service Medal for the Grand Lodge of Rhode Island, and received the David Award from the Brotherhood of Temple Beth El. He was also a member of the Retired Veterans Association of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Dorothy Goldblatt of Barrington; a sister, Mollie Levenson of Framingham, Massachusetts, two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

SIMON GORDON

Funeral services for Simon Gordon, 64, of 8 Blodgett Avenue, Pawtucket, who died November 1 after a four-day illness, were held the following day at Temple Emanu-El. Burial was in Beth-El Cemetery, Paramus, New Jersey.

The husband of Molly (Blender) Gordon, he was born on July 25, 1909, in Paterson, New Jersey, a son of the late Frank and Ida (Arken) Gordon. He had lived in Providence for 30 years until moving to Pawtucket in 1958.

He was vice president and general manager of P&S Renting & Realty Company in Cumberland since 1955. He retired six months ago as vice president and general manager of two other Cumberland firms he founded in 1946, Pontiac Weaving Corporation and Eureka Warming and Winding Corporation.

Besides the New England Textile Association, he was a member of Temple Emanu-El and its Men's Club and Redwood Lodge #35, AF&AM.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by a son, Lawrence B. Gordon of Pawtucket; three brothers, Michael and Saul Gordon, both of Fair Lawn, New Jersey, and Nathaniel Gordon of Hallandale, Florida, and two grandchildren.

MRS. A. SILVERMAN

Funeral services for Ida Silverman, 91, who died in Herzlia, Israel on November 1, were held Monday in Israel. She was buried in a cemetery at the Mount of Olives outside Jerusalem where many notable persons lie at rest.

The Providence woman who celebrated her birthday on October 31 said upon leaving her family two years ago, "I want to go home."

"I'm going to be buried there," she said at the time. "I couldn't die anywhere else."

Mrs. Silverman, in her time, had been vice president of the Zionist Organization of America and vice president of the American Jewish Congress, the only woman to hold those offices.

She was Jewish Mother of the Year in 1951 and Rhode Island mother of the year in 1954. Mrs.

Silverman had been inducted into the Rhode Island Hall of Fame.

Mrs. Silverman and her late husband, Archibald Silverman, were active in dozens of charities. In the course of her activities, she logged 600,000 miles by air. She had visited what was to become the Jewish state 20 times prior to its founding.

Nine years ago, Mrs. Silverman was presented the "Silver Medal" as the woman who had done most for the upbuilding of Israel. The honor was given her by the Miz-rachi Women's Organization of America.

In the past few years, she was frail. But until very recently Mrs. Silverman had been considered one of the most dynamic speakers on behalf of numerous causes.

At her side most often was her husband, a Providence jewelry manufacturer and civic leader. Mrs. Silverman often expressed in public her feeling that without his encouragement she never would have been able to accomplish so much.

Her death came at a seaside hotel within days of still another war which tested whether the state of Israel whose creation had long been her dream, would survive.

She was a former vice president of the national Order of Hadas-sah, the women's Zionist organization. Three times she was nominated to be its president but declined.

In Israel, she organized the Israel Synagogue Building Fund and was its chairman. More than 80 synagogues were erected in that country through her help.

Mrs. Silverman also had been vice president of the Hebrew University Building Fund, a movement which she launched in 1926 to build a hospital in Jerusalem. She was also vice president of National Young Judaea.

She was the holder of honorary doctorates from the Rhode Island College of Education and Bryant College.

Mrs. Silverman was born on October 31, 1882, in Kovno, Lithuania. When eight months old, she came to America and at the age of 10 she moved from New York to Providence. Her father, a peddler, was a Talmudic scholar and from him she inherited a deep love of Judaism and Zionism.

The mother of two children at 20, she threw herself into work for Jewish orphans in her community and was the founder of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewish Orphanage of Rhode Island of which she became president.

She is survived by three sons, Irwin N. and Norman L. Silverman, both of Providence, and G. Leon Silverman of Sarasota, Florida; a daughter, Mrs. Arthur Holzman of Chevy Chase, Maryland, and six grandchildren.

Memorial services for Mrs. Silverman will be held at Temple Beth El on Friday, November 30, at 8 p.m.

EDWARD ROBINSON

Funeral services for Edward I. Robinson, 82, of 1 Chestnut Street, who died Sunday after an illness of five days, were held the following day at the Sugarman

Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of the late Lena (Berger) Robinson, he was born in Providence, a son of the late Jacob and Bertha (Schoenfeld) Robinson.

He was a cofounder of Hochberg & Robinson, novelties, on Union Street, which he operated for more than 40 years until his retirement 15 years ago when the business closed.

He was a member of Temple Emanu-El and the Providence Elks.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Robert H. Bliss of Pawtucket; a brother, Daniel Robinson of Providence, and three grandchildren.

MYER BEDRICK

Funeral services for Myer Bedrick, 74, of 157 Meadow Road, Woonsocket, who died October 28 after an illness of several weeks, were held at B'nai Israel Synagogue in Woonsocket with Rabbi William E. Kaufman officiating. Burial was in B'nai Israel Cemetery.

The husband of Sophye (Falk) Bedrick, he was born in Fall River, Massachusetts, on November 19, 1898, a son of the late Hyman and Adele (Silver) Bedrick. He had been a resident of Woonsocket for 35 years.

Mr. Bedrick was a sales representative for a family record plan firm in Los Angeles, California.

He was a member of Congregation B'nai Israel, Woonsocket Lodge, B'nai B'rith; Chevra Kadisha, Hope Lodge of Masons in Fall River and Knights of Pythias.

Bearers, all members of the Chevra Kadisha, were Aaron Block, Nathan Goldfine, Samuel J. Medoff, Nathan Swartz, Jacob Kopit, Hyman Bebar, Sheldon Blustein and Bernard Goldstein.

Honorary bearers were Herman A. Lantner, Lester Katz, William Falk, Albert Goldstein, Sanford Goldstein, Max Ratner, Dr. Merrill Feldman, Joseph Russell and Jan Gross.

Ushers were Robert N. Dunn, Morris Galkin, Philip J. Macktetz and Simon Coliz.

Delegations from the Hope Lodge of Masons and the Knights of Pythias attended.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Jay M. Bedrick of Simsbury, Connecticut; two sisters, Nellie Goldstein of New Bedford, Massachusetts, and Jennette Kapstein of San Francisco, California, and three grandchildren.

With Regard to a Card of Thanks, Unveiling Notice or In Memoriam

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

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MONUMENTS OF DISTINCTION

ORGANIZATION NEWS

CRUFF ELECTED

Ronald Cruff of 68 Bluff Avenue, Cranston, president of the Cruff Association in Providence has been elected a director of the Independent Mutual Agents of New England.

The election of Mr. Cruff was held at the association's 31st annual convention on November 8 and 9 at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel in Boston, Massachusetts.

DRAWING

The Shalom Chapter of Pioneer Women will hold its annual drawing meeting on Tuesday, November 13. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Toby Alterman, chairman, at 739-1115.

BOARD MEETING

The Shalom Chapter of Pioneer Women will hold a board meeting on Tuesday, November 13 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Samuel M. Mendelowitz, 68 Myrtle Avenue, Cranston.

ELECTED SECRETARY

Nathan Platt has been elected the new secretary of the Labor Zionist Alliance Branch 41 of Providence. The group is the former Farband Labor Zionist Order.

BAKER TO SPEAK

Senator Howard H. Baker of Tennessee, vice chairman of the Senate Watergate investigating committee, will be the second speaker in the Temple Sinai Author-Lecture Series on Sunday, November 11.

BOOK REVIEW

The Hope Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, will have a book review on Wednesday, November 14, at 8 p.m. at the home of Sandra Ettlinger in Pawtucket.

The book to be discussed will be "My Name is Asher Lev," by Chaim Potok.

TURKEY SOCIAL

The Ladies Aid and Sisterhood of Congregation Ohave Sholom will hold its turkey social on Saturday, November 17 at 7:45 p.m. in the vestry of the synagogue.

Mrs. Raymond Marks is chairman and Rose Brown is co-chairman.

The committee heads are Mrs. Abraham M. Mal, letters and fliers; Mrs. Harold Kerzner, Mrs. Leonard Komros, Mrs. Robert Finn, Mrs. Carl Passman and Ida Wittner, prizes.

Mrs. Samuel Trachtenberg is hostess chairman and is assisted by Mrs. Jack Faust, Mrs. Suzann Godal and Katherine Loewy.

THE FANTASTICKS

The Coventry Players will present The Fantasticks at the Show Boat on Tiogue Avenue on Thursday, November 15 through Sunday, November 18 and Saturday and Sunday, November 24 and 25. All performances will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Matt Siravo is the director, Louanne Gamba is the musical director and choreography is by Merylene Emmett.

Tickets will be sold at the door or may be obtained by calling 821-8793 or 828-1087.

ANNIVERSARY MEETING

A cantata written by the Jerusalem group and assisted by the Aleph group will be presented at a celebration of the fifteenth anniversary of the Providence Hadasah on Monday, November 12 at the Jewish Community Center.

A brunch will be served at 11:30 a.m.

Mrs. Max Leach and Mrs. Robert Kaufman are chairmen.

CAMP REGISTRATION

Mr. Harry Levine, president and Dr. Charles B. Rotman, director of Camp Young Judaea, Amherst, New Hampshire announce that registration for CYJ's thirty-fifth season is now underway.

Information, brochures, camper and staff applications may be obtained by calling or writing Dr. Charles B. Rotman, director, Camp Young Judaea, 81 Kingsbury Street, Welleley, Massachusetts, 02181, 617-237-9410.

ELECTS OFFICERS

Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham held its annual election of officers and board of directors on Sunday, November 4.

Officers and board members elected were, Isaak Berger, president; Sheldon Shapiro, vice president; Leo Greenberg, treasurer; Nathan Rosenfeld, financial secretary.

Morris Amcis, Jacob Lake, William Reich and Solomon Kaufman, gaboyim.

Members of the board of directors are Morris Amcis, Isaak Berger, Charles Dickens, Louis Erenkrantz, Leo Greenberg, Morris Gold, David Hassenfeld, Samuel Jacobs, David Kirshenbaum, Solomon Kaufman, Jacob Lake, Joseph Margolis, Jacob Pepper, William Reich, Herbert Reuter, Nat Rosenfeld, Louis Sacarovitz, Sheldon Shapiro and Ted Zillman.

The installation of the officers will be held on Sunday, November 11 at 7 p.m. in the social hall of the synagogue in a joint installation with the newly elected board of directors and officers of the sisterhood.

A collation will be served after the installation ceremonies.

KNIFE DEMONSTRATION

The East Greenwich Art Club will present a palette knife demonstration by Ken Gore of Gloucester, Massachusetts, on Tuesday, November 13, at 8 p.m. at the Swift Gymnasium, Church Street, East Greenwich.

ORT FASHION SHOW

The Women's American ORT will sponsor a luncheon and fashion show of Israeli clothes at noon on Thursday, November 15 at the home of Mrs. Martin Dittelman, 93 Crestwood Road, Cranston.

JURIED CRAFT SHOW

The Providence Water Color Club will sponsor a juried craft show at the Club's gallery at 6 Thomas Street, from Sunday, November 11 through Friday, November 23.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. and Sunday, from 3 to 5 p.m. p.m.

HOLD CONVENTIONS

The Ocean Bay Region B'nai B'rith Girls will hold their first annual Member-in-Training convention from Friday, November 9 through Sunday, November 11 at Novicks Hotel in Millis, Massachusetts. Ivy Furman of Warwick is coordinating the convention.

The Ocean Bay Region Aleph Zadik Aleph, boys' division of B'nai B'rith Youth Organization will hold a convention for its new members the weekend of November 16 through 18 at NQVicks. Michael Katz of Providence will coordinate the convention.

Linda Feigenbaum, assistant director of the New England BBOY is the staff member in charge of the two events.

HADASSAH TEA

The Hadasah Business and Professional group will hold its annual membership tea at Temple Emanu-El at 2 p.m. on Sunday, November 12. Ethel Perry will present a travelogue.

Miss Nellie Silverman is chairman and Mrs. Harry Berman is cochairman.

SHERRY HOUR

The Cranston-Warwick Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, will hold a Sherry Hour at the home of Mrs. Samuel Weisman, 27 Melton Road, Cranston, on Tuesday, November 13, at 8 p.m.

Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Weisman, chairman and Mrs. I. Harry Siperstein, Shirley Glatt, Mrs. Seymour Golden, Mrs. Robert Barrie, Mrs. Sheldon Shapiro, Mrs. Charles Weissman and Mrs. Sidney Marcus.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Mrs. Paul Gross, past president.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Lou Hecht of New York City announce the engagement of their daughter, Beatrice Faye, to Robert Ronald Cohen of Riverdale, New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cohen of 13 Cedar Pond Drive, Warwick.

Miss Hecht, a graduate of Hunter College High School, received her BA from City College of New York, magna cum laude, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She is a teacher at George Washington High School in upper Manhattan.

Mr. Cohen was graduated from Classical High School, summa cum laude. He received his BA from Brandeis University and his M.Ed. from Ohio University. Mr. Cohen also teaches at George Washington High School.

A March 16 wedding is planned.

Area Children Collect Stamps For Israel

On Sunday, November 11, children of the religious schools throughout the state will begin to collect S & H green stamps for the benefit of Israel. The stamps will be redeemed for cash and the monies raised will be donated to the Israel Emergency Fund.

Aaron H. Falcofsky, educational director of Temple Sinai and its representative to the Educators' Council, will co-ordinate the campaign. The principals and educational directors who make up the Educators Council, feel that a project such as this will help to strengthen the bonds between the Jewish youth in Rhode Island and the State of Israel. It will be a tangible way for the children to work for the State during this time of crisis.

Mr. Falcofsky, who is working closely with Mrs. Joseph Markel of Providence in co-ordinating the campaign, said that each school, as well as the JCC, would act as a collecting place for the Green Stamps.

The children will be asking parents, relatives friends and neighbors for either loose stamps or completed books.

Dr. Mengele, Nazi Physician, Believed Living In Paraguay

BONN — West German justice officials said in Bonn that Dr. Joseph Mengele, the Nazi physician sought for the last 22 years for alleged mass murders in the Auschwitz concentration camp during World War II, was believed to have been located in a remote village in Paraguay.

Mengele, known as "the angel of death," was reported to be in the village of Pedro Cabellero, near the Brazilian frontier, in the province of Amambay.

But Horst von Glasenapp, the investigating judge in charge of the case, admitted there was only a slim chance of bringing Mengele to trial for having performed experimental surgery on hundreds of camp inmates who later died.

The judge said he had spoken with several reliable witnesses who had conversed with Mengele in Paraguay and indicated he seemed willing to talk about his ignoble past.

RESUME FLIGHTS
NEW YORK — After a lull of almost three weeks, foreign airlines are resuming their scheduled flights to and from Israel.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1973

Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



How To Shift Income

This is November 9 — meaning you have only 52 days left in which you can shift your income and expenses and take other sound tax strategy steps which will cut your income taxes for both 1973 and 1974. Before December 31, you can minimize your taxes for '73. After December 31, it will be too late for you to do anything except fill out your actual 1973 tax return so you pay no more taxes than you owe.

Let's say that you're among the millions who would save taxes if you could postpone until 1974 some of the income ordinarily coming to you in these weeks and if you could speed up into 1973 some of the payments you would ordinarily make next year.

How much should you try to shift in income and expenses?

The rule is: shift enough to cut your taxes but not so much that it will push you into a higher tax bracket in 1974 and, therefore, cost you more in taxes next year than you save in taxes this year. Also, weigh with utmost attention the benefit of earning interest on any tax money you defer paying for a full year. Of course, you will consider, too, your need for money now, projections of your income, how difficult it is to arrange deferment of income or to accelerate payment of expenses.

Now, how do you — a typical cash basis taxpayer who reports income in the year received and deducts expenses in the year paid — switch income from 1973 to 1974?

●Don't press for payment of bills owed to you. If feasible, postpone completing certain jobs until after year-end. Delay sending out year-end bills to your clients or customers so you cannot receive payments until 1974.

●If you're planning to redeem U.S. savings bonds you own, hold off until early 1974. Then you will not receive the accrued interest this year (nor will you owe tax on it this year).

●If you are arranging to sell property at a profit, write your sales contract so that you aren't paid more than 30 per cent of the sales price in 1973. If you do this and if you meet certain other requirements, you'll not have to report your full profit on your '73 return. You will simply include in your '73 income the same proportion of the profit as the payments you receive this year bear to the full sales price. This is called reporting on the installment basis.

For instance, if you are paid only 10 per cent of the sales price this year, you report only 10 per cent of the profit. If you want to nail down the sale but defer almost all the income to 1974, take a very small payment in the remaining weeks of 1973.

An added advantage of qualifying your sale so you can report it on the installment basis is that

you need not make your final decision on how to report until April 15, 1974. To report on the installment basis, you must elect this method on your 1973 return — and this you don't have to file until next April 15.

Thus, you can use a large amount of 20-20 hindsight. If by April 15, it seems wiser tax strategy to throw your entire profit into 1973's income, you can accomplish this just by not electing to report on the installment basis.

●On the other hand, you can speed up your payments by arranging to get bills for deductible expenses you have already incurred and paying them before December 31 instead of holding off, as you otherwise might, until January.

●Pay before December 31 pledges to make charitable contributions which, under other circumstances, you also might postpone until early 1974.

●Prepay in 1973 and deduct on your 1973 return your 1974 state and local taxes and your 1974 real estate taxes — if the state or local taxing authority will accept in 1973 your prepayments of '74 as estimated tax payments or in any other form. But, cautions the Research Institute of America, the tax law generally does not permit you to deduct prepayments for any expenses other than taxes and a limited interest prepayment.

●Juggle your medical and dental expenses in the weeks remaining in 1973 to make sure you do not waste these expenses as tax deductions (assuming you itemize your deductions). Your tax strategy should be to shift what otherwise might be wasted medical expenses from one year to another to bring up one year's total medical expenses (1973 or 1974) above 3 per cent of your adjusted gross income. Medical expenses are generally deductible only to the extent they exceed that 3 per cent.

WARNING: You're the exception to the above tax strategies if you'll be divorced in 1974, as millions of you will be, for then you'll no longer have the benefit of the married person's income-splitting rates. If this is your spot, you'll almost surely save by bunching some of your 1974 income into '73, so you can pay at 1873's more advantageous tax rates to you.

Time Your Contributions

Millions of you will make your major contributions to charity in the approaching weeks of the Thanksgiving-Christmas season. Millions of you also will overlook easy ways in which you could get maximum tax breaks from your contributions — either because you haven't been alerted to the proper tax strategy moves or because you don't think about what you should do until tax-paying

(Continued on page 12)



FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

Nuclear Medicine At The Miriam Hospital

By BERYL SEGAL

Medicine in the Middle Ages has usually been linked with something else. This something else could or could not be related to Medicine. But the physicians we hear about mostly were also known for their proficiency in other fields.

We had physicians who were artists; physicians who were writers; physicians who were very fine poets; physicians who were accomplished musicians, and, of course, physicians who were as well known for their philosophical views as for their skills in Medicine.

At The Miriam Hospital there is now a physician who is also a well trained Engineer and Physicist. He has to be. His laboratory is a formidable array of machines, instruments, lights, knobs and buttons, that only an engineer would understand.

The physician-physicist-engineer is Dr. Sanford C. Sparogen, director of Nuclear Medicine at The Miriam.

Nuclear Medicine evokes apprehension in the minds of the layman. We think of the Atomic Bomb, of devastation, of destruction of everything alive. Medicine that is supposed to be concerned with saving lives, what does it have to do with nuclear explosion? Can a force that destroys life also save life?

Mr. Jerome Sapolsky, Executive Vice President of The Miriam Hospital, has told me that no hospital of considerable size can afford to be without a Department of Nuclear Medicine. It is, in fact, a requirement for accreditation as a first rate hospital. It was Mr. Sapolsky who set up for me a date convenient for the hospital to

come and visit the department of Nuclear Medicine.

Unfortunately, I could not keep that date. Instead, I came to the hospital without a date, and thus became acquainted with Nuclear Medicine on my own.

What is Nuclear Medicine? What do they do in the laboratory?

It is not the medical laboratory that you and I are familiar with unless we are sent there for tests.

Dr. Sparogen offered a definition of Nuclear Medicine: "Nuclear Medicine is a new field where the doctor employs small amounts of radioactive materials for diagnostic purposes, using various sophisticated machines that make invisible materials visible. In that way the doctor is ascertaining whether an organ is intact and functions properly."

The radioactive material is either given by mouth or is injected. In either case, the tests are safe and completely harmless in spite of the name radioactive material.

It is illustrated in this way:

An Atomic bomb dropped on the ground can dig a hole as deep as the Grand Canyon, but the material used in tests is as insignificant as if somebody would try to fill the same hole with the tip of a toothpick.

The material given orally or injected is so harmless that Nuclear Medicine is said to be the safest branch of Medicine.

I came to the department in the middle of summer for a Lung Scan. Dr. Rene Vogel, a most pleasant person, who substituted for Dr. Sparogen who was then on vacation, allayed my apprehension. She explained the procedures and stayed with me until the technician was ready for me.

The whole thing was new to me. The department was opened after my retirement from the hospital. The sight of the machinery and the lights twinkling in many colors are enough to scare any patient.

But in half an hour the tests were over. I saw the two lobes of my lungs for the first time on a screen. The particles that were injected in my veins jumped and filled my lungs until both lobes were visible. Watching the lungs was a diversion, while the enormous machines were "scanning" them. If my lungs were congested that would show on the screen. Fortunately my lungs were clear. The doctor sent me home in three days.

This is what Dr. Sparogen meant when he said that Nuclear Medicine helps in the diagnosis of a disease and is an aid in the treatment of the affected organs. There are at present "scanners" for diseases of the lungs, the liver, arteriosclerosis, thyroid, the brain, and new ones are being developed constantly.

Dr. Sparogen is particularly interested in scanning patients suffering arteriosclerosis. In his opinion The Miriam Hospital has the best equipped laboratory in New England.

The Director of Nuclear Medicine at The Miriam Hospital is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and received his Doctor of Science and Doctor of Medicine degrees at the University of Rochester. He worked in a New York State hospital until coming to The Miriam about a year ago.

Dr. Sparogen is married and lives with his family in Warwick. They are members of Temple Beth Am in that city.

So if you have an occasion to go for a "scan" at the hospital, do not hesitate. The machinery may be scary, but the tests are simple, effortless on your part, and there are no after effects to the Nuclear Medicine given to you orally or injected into you.

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

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

A SERVICE OF THE JEWISH FEDERATION OF RHODE ISLAND and the R.I. JEWISH HERALD For Listing Call 421-4117

- SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1973
- 10:00 a.m. Cranston Chapter of Hadassah, Bazaar
 - 11:00 a.m. Providence Section, Women's American ORT, Bazaar
 - 12:00 noon Rhode Island-Southern Massachusetts Region, Women's American ORT, Bazaar
- MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1973
- 10:30 a.m. Miriam Hospital Women's Association, Board Meeting
 - 12:00 noon Miriam Hospital Women's Association, Regular Meeting
 - 12:30 p.m. Providence Chapter, Aleph Group of Hadassah, Regular Meeting
 - 8:00 p.m. Jewish War Veterans, Department of Rhode Island, Open Meeting
- TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1973
- 9:45 a.m. Brandeis University Women's Committee, Providence Chapter, Regular Meeting
 - 12:00 noon Ladies' Association, Providence Hebrew Day School, Donor Luncheon
 - 1:00 p.m. Pioneer Women of Providence, Club #1, Board Meeting
 - 1:30 p.m. Temple Beth David-Anshei Kovno Sisterhood, Regular Meeting
 - 8:00 p.m. Pioneer Women, Shalom Chapter, Board Meeting
- WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1973
- 1:00 p.m. Providence Chapter, Mizrahi Women, Regular Meeting
 - Brandeis University Women's Committee, Study Group
 - 7:30 p.m. Hebrew Free Loan of South Providence, Board Meeting
 - 7:45 p.m. Jewish Community Center, Board Meeting
 - 8:00 p.m. Cranston-Warwick Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, Board Meeting
 - Hope Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, Party
 - Pawtucket-Central Falls Hadassah, Board Meeting
 - Providence Chapter, Jerusalem Group of Hadassah, Board Meeting
 - Temple Beth Shalom Sisterhood, Board Meeting
- SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1973
- 11:00 a.m. Rhode Island-Southern Massachusetts, Women's American ORT, Bazaar
 - 8:00 p.m. Lodgement Country Club, Dinner-Dance
 - 8:30 p.m. Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood, Thanksgiving Dance

The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

New York — During the Washington run of *Full Circle*, which opened on Broadway this week, director Otto Preminger was honored by the American Film Institute with a screening of his 1962 film, *Advise and Consent*. In the movie, Lew Ayres, as vice president, says: "Somebody told me that being vice president isn't a crime. They can't put you in jail for it." The film was screened the week of Agnew's resignation.

When war broke out in the Middle East, United Press International rushed Bob Musel, its London correspondent, over there. Musel, who has covered many wars, was greeted at Israel's Lod Airport by a customs official with: "It never changes. First the Arabs, then you."

Comedy writer Earl Doud and his wife attended the party after the premiere of *Jonathan Livingston Seagull*. As the hour grew late, Mrs. Doud surveyed the formally dressed guests and compared the scene to the last night on an ocean liner. "It's time we left," she told her husband. "Not," he replied, "until the room starts listing"... Cleveland Amory, president of The Fund for Animals, was also there, and said he enjoyed the film because the seagulls had not been mistreated.

"Also," he added, "In this age of X-rated movies, it's nice to see

one with nothing more pornographic than two gulls shaking their beaks at each other."

Andy Warhol saw *Raisin*, the new Broadway musical, and said all during the show one thought went through his mind as he looked at the star set: "Would a painting of a giant raisin sell as well as soup cans?"...Cindy Adams visited Havre, Montana, for a Food and Fashion Festival. She was introduced to the audience after a demonstration of how to recognize cuts of meat and how to carve them. "I always knew it's difficult to follow an animal act," she sighed, "but this is ridiculous."

Jack Jones, who opened at the Waldorf's Empire Room the other night, said when he began in show business his agent told him his voice lacked a certain "indefinable something." He advised Jones to find it by falling in love. Six weeks later, Jones reported he'd found the girl, and he knew she was the one because life without her would be unbearable. "Will this give my voice that missing quality?" he asked.

"No," his agent replied. "That will come when she leaves you."

Jacqueline Susann and Polly Bergen are among the contestants in the 100 Pipers American Championship of Backgammon at the Plaza... Gregory Peck will do his

(Continued on page 12)



PLAN BAZAAR: Planning their annual bazaar to be held on Saturday, November 10, and Sunday, November 11, at Rhodes on the Pawtuxet Annex in Cranston, members of the Rhode Island Southern Massachusetts Region of Women's American ORT met at the home of Mrs. Alan Pearlman, region chairman, in Cranston. Proceeds of the bazaar will go to the EPIC project (Earning Power Improvement Courses). Seated, left to right, are Mrs. Perry Garber, Mrs. Errol Hurwitz, Mrs. Pearlman and Mrs. Bert Resnick.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

CONCERT CHANGE

Raymond Jackson, a native Rhode Islander with degrees from the New England Conservatory and the Juilliard School of Music, will replace Esther Chester as Professor Henryk Kowalski's accompanist in a concert at Brown's Alumnae Hall on Sunday, November 11.

ART EXHIBIT

An art exhibit and sale featuring the works of Ed Gershman, Barbara Green and Alex Krupka will be held at the Frederick's Gallery on Atwood Avenue in Cranston on Sunday, November 11 through Wednesday, November 28. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 6 p.m.

BRIDGE CHAIRMAN

Noah Temkin was reelected as president of the Bridge Club of Rhode Island. Other officers elected were, Harvey Cohen and Mrs. Robert McVay, vice presidents; Bradford F. Oxnard, secretary-treasurer. Elected to the board of governors were Helmut Augenstein, Sheldon L. Green, Mrs. Harold J. Creedon, Elwood E. Leonard, Jr., Thomas Bang and Marvin Grabel.

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS

A joint installation of officers of the Sisterhood Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham will be held on Sunday, November 11 at the Synagogue at 7 p.m. David Hassenfeld will be the installing officer.

New officers are, Miss Nellie Silverman, president; Miss Sarah Bloom, vice president; Mrs. David Baratz, financial secretary; Mrs. Leonard Jacobson, treasurer; Mrs. Isaak Berger, recording secretary; Miss Ruth Gordon, corresponding secretary.

Board members are, Mrs. David Brill, Mrs. Harry Berman, Mrs. Samuel Jacobs, Mrs. Jack Kosofsky, Miss Ruth Miller, Mrs. Stanley Pierce, Mrs. Jacob Pepper and Mrs. Herbert Reuter.

ISRAELI FILM

The film "Topele" a musical, filmed in color and taken from the story by Sholem Aleichem, will be shown on Sunday, November 11 at 8 p.m. in the social hall of Temple Beth Israel.

The program will be shown under the auspices of the Anna and Ira Galkin Cultural and Educational Fund.

Chairman for the evening is Mrs. Leonard Sholes.

PROMOTIONAL DIRECTOR

The Warwick Mall Merchants Association has announced that the new Promotional Director for the Mall is Dave Kane.

Mr. Kane will be responsible for all public relations, advertising and promotions for the Mall.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

The Annual Memorial Service conducted by the Rhode Island Selfhelp will be held on Sunday, November 11 at the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Henry D. Schmidt, chairman of the Memorial Committee, will give the introductory remarks. Irving Kronenberg, executive director of the Home, will give the greeting and Cantor Jacob S. Smith will chant Psalm 23. Rabbi Robert Schenkerman of the Barrington Jewish Center, will give the address.

The public is invited.

FASHION SHOW

The Cranston Chapter of Hadassah will present a fashion show at Temple Sinai on Monday, November 12 at 8 p.m.

Fashions will be provided by Miss Baker of Providence. The show will be narrated by Mel Baker and models for the evening will be Mrs. Joseph Priest, Mrs. Eugene Silverman, Mrs. Arthur Richman, Mrs. Benjamin Mellon, Mrs. Harvey Levin, Mrs. Bernard Kune, Mrs. Herbert Grant, Mrs. Samuel Scott, Mrs. Stanley Jagolinzer and Mrs. Lawrence Weston.

Chairman for the evening is Mrs. Erwin Bosler and her co-chairman is Mrs. Jack Fink.

MIAMI CLUB

The Rhode Island Club of greater Miami will hold their monthly meeting on Sunday, November 11 at 7 p.m. at the Washington Federal Savings and Loan Building.

Following the meeting there will be a 45th anniversary party for Mr. and Mrs. Ben Freiden, former residents of Providence.

FALL MEETING

The Myasthenia Gravis Foundation, Rhode Island chapter will hold its annual Fall meeting on Sunday, November 11 from 2 to 4 p.m. at The Miriam Sopkin auditorium.

MR. BEARD TO SPEAK

Representative Edward Beard will speak to the Friends of PARI, Paraplegic Association of Rhode Island at their meeting on Monday, November 19 at 8 p.m. at the Four Seasons Apartment House Club in East Providence. Mr. Beard will speak about ramps for public buildings.

Hostesses are Mrs. David Horowitz and Fran Darman.

TREES BURNED

TEL AVIV — Terrorist rockets fired from Lebanon set fire to over 80,000 trees planted by the Jewish National Fund 10 years ago near Kiryat Shemona. The JNF estimates the damage at \$1.1 million.

PANOV BEATEN
NEW YORK — Valeri Panov, the famed Soviet ballet dancer was beaten by the KGB in Leningrad after being detained for allegedly "trafficking in foreign currency," according to the National Conference on Soviet Jewry. Panov and his wife, also a

ballet dancer, lost their jobs after requesting visas to emigrate to Israel.

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LEVINE APPOINTED
 NEW YORK — Howard L. Levine has been appointed senior director of Public affairs at Pan American World Airways, Stanley Gewirtz, vice president of public affairs announced.

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COMMITTEE OF 50: Julian Darman of Mattapan, Massachusetts, dean of AZA advisors, has been appointed chairman of the New England Region B'nai B'rith Youth Organization AZA 50th anniversary committee. Mr. Darman heads a committee of 50 AZA and BBG alumni who will work on a major celebration scheduled for November 1974. Pictured above are Robert Sher, 50th anniversary administrative coordinator; Mr. Darman, Howard G. Joress, and Phyllis Newman, New England BBO regional director.

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TEL AVIV — Israel announced that 1,854 Israeli soldiers were killed in the latest Middle East war.

The total number of wounded was not given. It was announced only that about 1,800 wounded soldiers were still hospitalized.

The death toll in this fourth Middle East war since the creation of Israel in 1948 was given for the period beginning October 6, when hostilities broke out, and ending at the cease-fire of October 24, but there have also been casualties since then.

For a country with a population of about three million, the figure 1,854, which had been kept secret until recently, came as a stunning toll. The proportionate equivalent for the United States would be more than 138,000.

The toll was the highest since Israel's first conflict, the War of Independence of 1948-49, when

about 6,200 died, among them about 1,700 civilians. The total wounded then was put at 12,150.

In Israel's second war, the 1956 Suez Campaign, 190 were killed, and in the six-day war of 1967, the death toll was 806, including 26 civilians. In 1967 3,006 were listed as wounded, including 195 civilians.

The latest death toll — 1,854 — was announced at the beginning of the 6 p.m. news broadcast over the state radio. The newscast was then interrupted as an announcer solemnly read from David's Lament in the first chapter of II Samuel:

"Saul and Jonathan were lovely and pleasant in their lives, and in their death they were not divided: They were swifter than eagles, they were stronger than lions."

He went on, "How are the mighty fallen in the midst of the battle!"

Families and friends will be able to begin visiting gravesides. Delegations that include civilian volunteers called at the homes of the bereaved and notified them where their kin had been buried temporarily. The dead are to be reinterred after a year in accordance with the wishes of the next of kin.

No Data on the Missing

The 30th day after the death of the first casualties, memorial services are to be held — in accordance with Jewish practice — in the provisional cemeteries.

The names of the fallen are to be published by the general staff at a later date. In the meantime, press censors have banned publication of obituary notices by bereaved families.

The total number of those missing was not announced today. Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said in Parliament on October 30 that there were 320 missing or taken prisoner on the Egyptian front and 127 on the Syrian front.

Since the Arab governments have not yet supplied the International Committee of the Red Cross with lists of prisoners they hold, the lists of missing will not be published here, a military spokesman said.

The spokesman, Col. Nahman Karni, said that the Egyptian had given 113 names but that the list had included 15 that could not be identified because of faulty or disorganized data. The list is obviously incomplete, he said, and the Syrians have not supplied any names.

Meanwhile, the number of Egyptian prisoners held by Israel increases from day to day. An Israeli reporter with a unit in Egypt said that 150 gave themselves up one day and 70 the previous day.

Colonel Karni said that Israel now held 7,852 Egyptians, 598 of them officers; 368 Syrian soldiers, including 39 officers; 13 Iraqis, 5 of them officers; and 6 Moroccans, including one officer.

He also said that Israel fired at, and apparently damaged, a barge that the Egyptians tried, without success, to send across the Gulf of Suez.

An exchange of fire also reportedly took place in the southern flank of the besieged Egyptian III Corps on the eastern coast of the Gulf of Suez.

MEDICAL SUPPLIES SENT

TEL AVIV — Nina Katzir, the wife of President Ephraim Katzir, has sent a gift of field medical supplies to the army's Druze units. The units are deployed along the Lebanese border fighting nightly terrorist incursions and some of them are also fighting with Zahal in the south.

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BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

Today's hand amazed me somewhat for I watched as some quite competent Declarers went off on the wrong tack and went down on a hand they could have claimed with an overtrick after the opening lead. Some had blind spots and others had one track minds which they didn't change even after something happened that should have convinced them that their plan could no longer succeed. This hand shows how many players make what should be an easy hand so difficult. They still haven't learned to count their tricks, one of the basics.

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

Mrs. Meyer Miller and Mrs. Sidney Meyer were North and South, East-West vulnerable, East Dealer with this bidding:

E	S	W	N
P	1♠	1♥	2♦
	3NT	End	

Some Wests, vulnerable, did not make the Heart overcall, most did. When they did they pinpointed the Spade Ace to any Declarer who cared to listen. This might have led them to make the right decisions as to the play of the hand. No matter how the bidding went the North-South pairs all arrived at Three No Trump with South Declarer. Every West I watched led the Heart Jack. Every Declarer let that first trick ride around to their own Queen which won the trick to the surprise of no one. So far, so good.

The Declarers who went down could see but one thing, that long six card Diamond suit in Dummy. True, with five cards outstanding, a suit figures to break 3-2. So they led a Diamond to Dummy. I don't mind this too much although they will not gain anything. Their only quick entry back to their hand is a Club which means when they want to cash tricks there they will have to overtake that Jack in Dummy. To make the Diamonds, even if they break, one has to be lost. When that happens the Heart Ace will be dislodged and now the Hearts will be all set up. This

Libyan Government Attacks Soviet Union War Conduct

TRIPOLI, Libya, — The Libyan authorities accused the Soviet Union of aiding "the forces of Zionism" by letting Soviet Jews emigrate to Israel, but they praised the Austrian Government for having barred the use of Schönau Castle as a transit camp, according to a New York Times article by Eric Pace.

The attack on the Soviet Union in the Government-owned press, was widely interpreted here as expressing the radical Libyan leaders' wrath over Moscow's support for the United Nations cease-fire resolution of October 22 and for its diplomatic efforts toward bringing peace to the Middle East.

No mention was made in the press of recent reports that Austria had decided to make alternative facilities available to Soviet Jewish emigrants.

Highly placed Libyans, in conversations here, decried the cease-fire and echoed the Tripoli

means no Spades can be cashed for as soon as one is played the Ace will win and the remaining Hearts cashed. This way, if the Diamonds do break these tricks can be cashed: five Diamonds, two Hearts and three Clubs; ten tricks. That's the best they can do that way.

But when they played that first Diamond West SHOWED OUT!! Now that suit had to be impossible yet several Declarers let it lose to East who promptly played another Heart knocking out the Ace. Now the hand can no longer be made for as soon as either East with a Diamond or West with the Spade gets in, all the Hearts are cashed. East can get to her partner with that Spade.

After the opening, a good Declarer examines all the possibilities and counts his tricks. Then decides how best to either get those or manage to get more. He then sets out on that tack but whenever something happens to tell him he has to be wrong he changes his plan and goes to an alternate one. Such was the case with the Diamonds. Yet even if they had broken was that the best way to play the hand? This is what Mrs. Meyer did:

After winning the first trick she counted her tricks both ways, with the Diamond suit and without it meaning with Spades actually a more sure way and one that might even produce eleven tricks if that suit breaks but with a sure minimum of ten. So instead of playing a Diamond she first played a low Club to the singleton Jack to unblock that suit and then a Spade back to her own honors. West won the Ace and knocked out the Heart Ace but now see what tricks could be cashed. The two Hearts, two Diamonds, four Clubs for these can be all cashed after the unblock, and at least two Spades. If the Spades had broken evenly a third one can be cashed for eleven but even when they don't the same ten tricks are still there. Playing the hand this way by simply winning the first Diamond and abandoning that suit, cashing the Club Jack and then proceeding as above. Four players I watched ducked the first Diamond after West showed out.

Moral: First, count your tricks. If you have two alternate ways to make the same amount and one is even slightly surer than the other, that is the way to play the hand. When one is much more sure there is no question how the hand should be played.



TO SPEAK: Lois Levine, author of "Elegant But Easy" and many other cookbooks, will speak at the first open meeting of The Miriam Hospital Women's Association to be held on Monday, November 19, at the hospital. Sandwiches, coffee and dessert will be served at 12 noon.

This meeting will kickoff the two year cookbook project of the Women's Association.

Mrs. Levine, who won the Tastemaker Award as best book in the field of entertaining in 1972, is a graduate of Wellesley College and lives in Hamden, Connecticut, where she writes her food column between radio and television appearances.

She is president of the Gaylord Hospital Auxiliary and is the mother of Andy Levine, a student at Brown University.

Herald ads get results.

TO CONVERT NAHARYA — Chief Rabbi Goren revealed to Israeli youths that the Austrian Ambassador, Johanna Nester, had sought him for conversion to Judaism.

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JDL MEMBERS ARRESTED
NEW YORK — Six members of the Jewish Defense League were arrested August 9 in front of the New York Society of Security Analysts at 15 Williams Street

where Otto N. Miller, Standard Oil of California board chairman, was to deliver a speech. The six were arrested for unlawful assembly. The JDL was protesting a letter SOCIAL sent to its employees and stockholders which urges support of the Arabs. The JDL issued a statement which said, "We will never let corporate interests sell Jewish blood for our oil."

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Hello Again!

News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

THE SUBJECT WAS SOCCER: "It's the coming game," said President Mulligan of the "Bijou Marching and Chowder Club." It was an unofficial meeting of the "club" because Pres. Mulligan was the only official member present. Several prospective new members in a "reorganization movement" were gathered in the Waldorf the other afternoon. Mulligan continued, "There's so much football and basketball and hockey on television and radio that I think Soccer is the coming game." Logical, to say the least.

WHY NOT RUGBY? One of the unofficial members put the question, "Why not Rugby?" That started a discussion. "Rugby is an entirely different game from Soccer in which you don't touch the ball with your hands except the goal-tender. In Rugby, they run with the ball and they kick the ball and sometimes it becomes almost modified moider almost."

HEALTHY MEETING: President Mulligan interrupted the discussion which could have developed into a lively setto. "The subject is Soccer," said Mulligan, "and, if you're going to belong to this club, you'll have to address the chair and the chair is me. And, it looks like the 'Club' will have to have its meetings in the afternoon instead of the morning because it looks like we'll have more members here when you guys are members and when you attend the meetings. Then we'll be able to settle all these important questions and people will know what is important and where we stand."

SOCKEY: Mr. Mulligan went on extolling the capabilities of the college Soccer players. "These here college players put on a real fine brand of the game," he said. "And don't just sit there and talk about it. Get up there and contribute some support. It's the coming game, I'm telling you." Pres. Mulligan was apparently unaware of a new game that is scheduled to

make its bow at the Providence Civic Arena some time in December. It seems to stem from both Soccer and Hockey.

INTERESTING: It is Indoor Soccer, called "Sockey" and is played on a carpet laid over a hockey rink, with a Soccer ball and Hockey rules. There are six men on a side; the ball can be played off the boards; there are unlimited substitutions and a penalty box. To make the game faster, there is no offside or "icing" as in hockey.

The result is a fast, high-scoring, crowd-pleasing game, according to those who have witnessed the "Sockey" action. With a newly organized professional indoor Soccer or "Sockey" League ready to present something brand new and exciting for sports followers, many more will have the opportunity to witness "something new under the sun" or under the indoor arena lights.

NOSTALGIA: The game of Soccer is truly an international sport. Locally it has been popular in certain sections and among certain ethnic groups. Thornton, Pawtucket and Tiverton, Rhode Island, have been centers for Soccer enthusiasts. At one time, the game attracted tremendous crowds at Ponta Delgada Stadium in Tiverton. It was played at old Kinsley Park in Providence and J&P Coates Field in Pawtucket was a Mecca for lovers of the game.

POTENTIALITIES: And now a new form, "Sockey," designed for indoor competition and with an effort for being a "natural" for television. Ah yes, television, that hungry demon that is craving fodder all the time. With so many sports activities on the air-waves and the appetites of the viewing public, this "Sockey" could well be the "something different" sought when some of the presentations reach a saturation point. Who can tell? As the man in the long black coat and wearing the black hat might say, "Remains to be seen." — CARRY ON!

Kalashnikov, Russian Rifle, Is Fashionable

AMMAN, Jordan — As the Middle East crisis wears on, Arab citizens are paying premium prices for the Kalashnikov, the Soviet assault rifle that has become the most fashionable personal weapon in the Arab world.

Even in Amman, far from the front lines, nervous Jordanians are reported to be paying more than \$150 for a Kalashnikov, which is five times the 1971 price. And in Lebanon the price has lately reached \$500 — up 30 per cent from a year or two ago.

"The Kalashnikov is more effective against an enemy than other rifles or any pistol," said one Arab editor. "It has become a sort of status symbol."

Popularized by Commandos
 In bygone days, the Arab townsman's typical weapon was the pistol. Bedouins preferred a rifle.

The Kalashnikov, also known as the AK-47, was popularized by the Palestinian commandos in their heyday after the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. And now it is prized all over the Arab world — by right-wing Lebanese militiamen, Bedouin tribesmen, gangsters, and ordinary citizens who want to have a potent weapon on hand in case of disorder or invasion.

No one knows how many thousands of Kalashnikovs are scattered across the Middle East. But the weapon has become so familiar that it has entered the Arab language — as "Al-Kalesh."

Most of those seen here over the years were made in the Soviet Union or Czechoslovakia, Jordanians report, and they have been reaching the Arab world by a variety of routes. Their admirers say that even in sandy country the gun rarely jams, and it can be fired in lethal bursts or in single shots.

Kalashnikov prices in Arab countries vary according to supply and demand. The price was low in Jordan in 1971, for instance, because the Jordanian authorities had crushed the commando movement and were searching Palestinian refugee camps to confiscate hidden arms. Now, it is said, the Kalashnikovs are expensive partly because of the demand outside the kingdom's borders — perhaps by dissidents in neighboring Iraq. In addition, experts say that the guns have become virtually unobtainable here lately, even at the high price. The most sought-after model, one with a folding stock that makes it easy to carry and hide, was once so common in northern Jordan that even Palestinian youngsters carried them.

That was after Yasir Arafat had come to the forefront of the Arab commando movement, brandishing a Kalashnikov before applauding throngs. He has not been in Jordan lately, but Palestinian informants say he still keeps the weapon with him as he shuttles through the Arab world.

Sephardic Books Purchased By Alberta

MONTREAL — A rare collection of Sephardic manuscripts and books has been purchased by the University of Alberta.

This extraordinary acquisition will enable scholarship to be pursued in Canada and will greatly enhance the university's Judaic Studies program.

At a recent meeting where the manuscripts were the subject of discussion, it was noted that there is a dearth of information on the Jewish people in the Mediterranean Basin.

This particular collection has a large number of letters and other manuscripts, mostly relating to the period 1600-1850. It contains material on mysticism, philosophy, Jewish law, poetry and incunabula books. Scattered through the correspondence are contemporary references to the destruction of Jewish communities and to events not only in North Africa, but Italy and the Levant.

Dutch Deny Holland Pro-Israel

AMSTERDAM — The Dutch government denied that Holland was "pro-Israeli" and called on Israel to implement the UN Security Council Resolution 242 and evacuate the occupied territories.

In a statement issued by the Foreign Office, the government called for a political settlement to the conflict, "rather than a settlement by military conquest." Holland also supported "secure borders" for Israel "with due regard for the interests of the Palestinians."

The statement coincided with an announcement by the six Arab member countries of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) of a boycott of all oil exports to Holland. Earlier Algeria and Kuwait also announced boycotts against Holland's "pro-Israeli policies."

SEGEL AT WEIZMANN
REHOVOT — The Weizmann Institute of Science's Department of Applied Mathematics is to be headed by Lee Segel, Professor of Mathematics at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y.

In the last sixties, the Kalashnikov quickly became a kind of symbol of the commando movement, which was getting arms from Syria, Iraq and other nations whose weapons came from the East bloc. It even appeared on commando insignia and in Palestinian nationalist poems.

Then, as the commando movement prospered with funds from the Arabian potentates, its leaders were able to buy Kalashnikovs commercially.

Commandos' Guns Seized
 Inevitably, the guns were seized by the foes of the commandos. Jordanian security authorities stockpiled them here, and anti-Palestinian Bedouins in the south waved their booty gleefully for television cameramen.

And so the fame of the Kalashnikov spread, although in late 1970 it proved no match for the armor that King Hussein used to attack commando redoubts in Amman.

The King himself came under Kalashnikov fire earlier that year when his Mercedes was ambushed by commandos outside the capital. But he fired back, using a German-made automatic rifle, and his guards eventually beat off the attack.

Nowadays the King still carries a gun in times of crisis. He understandably avoids the Kalashnikov with all its overtones — and packs a pistol instead.

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MEETING STREET SCHOOL, Children's Rehabilitation Center, held a big party to celebrate Halloween. Above, Jamie Petrone of Warwick, front, left, and his classmate, David Gabrey of Providence, front, right, enjoyed pulling the cat's tail. At left is Karen Anderson of North Providence, teacher assistant, and Earbara Rosenbaum, right, of Providence, speech and language therapist. Both boys are daily students at the school.

Jordan Tourism Suffering From War

MADABA, Jordan — The Prophet Moses climbed Mount Nebo in Old Testament times, according to the Book of Deuteronomy, and "the Lord showed him all the land of Gilead," along with the rest of the Promised Land.

But today Jordanian policemen here barred travelers who wanted to drive to Mount Nebo, six miles northwest of this historic town near the Dead Sea. A grim-faced constable said: "It is forbidden now; it is a military zone."

And at Madaba's Greek Orthodox church, a 1,400-year-old mosaic map of the Holy Land was covered with protective rubber matting. An attendant, Zaki Halaseh, said mournfully, "no one has wanted to see it since the war began."

One of the main casualties of the Arab-Israeli fighting has been Jordan's tourist trade, which is a significant element in her economy.

Hundreds of tourists have been evacuated on special flights, several historic sites are barred to travelers for security reasons and foreigners are staying away.

Few Traces of War

"The situation is miserable," said Igor Farraj, an executive of the Tourism Ministry in Amman.

The loss of tourism is particularly noticeable because Jordan has come through the war with little other damage: Fears that Israel would stage raids proved unfounded and there was no combat or shelling on Jordanian soil before Jordan and Israel accepted the cease-fire. The only Jordanian ground force to see action was a contingent on the Syrian-Israeli front.

Yet, as Mr. Farraj put it, "We have been blocked off because of the war." Flights to Amman and

road traffic down from Syria have been disrupted, and tourists who had been visiting the Jordan River's West Bank — behind the Israeli lines — canceled plans to see the Jordanian side.

The country's best hotels are largely empty, and in three weeks only a handful of foreigners have visited the ancient ruins Petra, which is known as "the rose-red city, half as old as time." Jordan's peak tourism months are January and February, and there is little chance that travelers will be visiting in significant numbers by then.

\$10-Million a Year

"It is a blow," said Mr. Farraj. Tourist spending in Jordan has been \$10-million a year, he reported, roughly the equivalent of 10 per cent of the export of goods and services last year from Jordan, which is heavily supported by aid from the United States and Saudi Arabia.

Jordan's revenue from tourism was an even more substantial element in her economy before the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, when Israeli forces occupied the Jordanian sector of Jerusalem and the other Jordanian territory west of the Jordan River — which includes such tourist centers as Bethlehem.

But the territory east of the Jordan has always had its own exotic charms, ranging from the Roman amphitheater at Amman to the beach on the Gulf of Aqaba.

And over the years American tourists have become familiar, if sometimes unsettling, apparitions on the Arab landscape. In a recent book, a British diplomat, Sir Charles Johnston, recalled a not untypical scene on the shore of the Dead Sea a decade ago:

"King Hussein was receiving the

cheers of school children marshaled on the beach, when the whole party was dispersed by a rush toward him of elderly American ladies in rimless spectacles, Bedouin burnouses and labels saying 'Egyptian tour.'"

ADL-DETAINED
TEL AVIV — Jewish Defense League members here were briefly detained by the police after they squatted in the lobby of the United States Embassy. They were released after questioning.

The embassy said it would not press charges. The militants, led by Rabbi Meir Kahane, had demanded a discussion of United States policy on the Middle East with Ambassador Kenneth B. Keating.

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Major General Narkiss Calls Current Situation Victory

NEW YORK — Major General Uzi Narkiss said that Israel's current military victory is far greater than it was in 1967 against the Arab aggressors. Appearing on Channel 5 Metromedia TV, Narkiss told an interviewer that in 1967 Israel was not surprised by a sneak attack and that the hostilities lasted only six days. This time, Israel was surprised and it took the Israeli armed forces two days to counter-attack and take the offensive which it then continued to hold, he said.

Narkiss, who is the special assistant to Israel's Chief of Staff Gen. David Elazar, was asked by the interviewer to assess the fighting capabilities of the Egyptians and Syrians. He

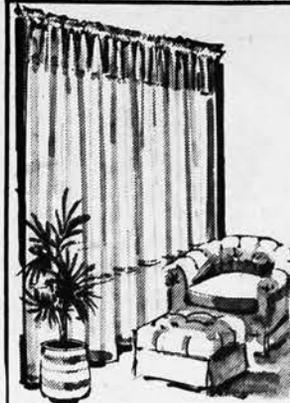
responded by noting that many people forgot that the Arab armies in 1948 "fought very well. In 1967, when they were on the offensive they did very well and scored many successes. People only remember the smashing end of our victory and forget that in the first days they fought well. In this war, some of their units also fought well and some very well."

At a press conference at the Israeli Consulate in New York, Narkiss described the cease-fire as "good for Israel because we are first and foremost opposed to killing." Referring to the Israeli POWs he expressed hope that they will be returned "as the cease-fire takes hold."

IN KUWAIT

KUWAIT — President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt and Gamal Hafiz al-Assad of Syria visited here for talks with the ruler of Kuwait, the Information Ministry said.

The two flew here separately and talked at Kuwait's newly opened international airport with Sheik Sabah al-Salem al-Sabah. Kuwait contributed money to Syria and Egypt during the recent fighting.



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Land Development Group in Slump
Q: Are AMREP Corp. (NYSE), Deltona Corp. (NYSE) and General Development (NYSE) selling below their book values? Considering their depressed trading prices, would you select one for long-term investment? J.L.
A: In answer to your first question, yes, all three are trading at about 25% below their 1972 year-end book values. The weakness in this industry group reflects investor confusion over the worth of real estate developers' earnings in light of the new accounting guidelines which have been imposed by the American Institute of Certified Public Accounts. Under the new rules, developers must report earnings based on one of two methods, installment or modified accrual, and the choice of method is not determined by the company but rather by criteria set by the AICPA. Thus, because there is significant difference between the methods, earnings comparisons within the industry will be difficult. The net effect of this confusion will probably be to keep potential investors in the group on the sidelines until the new guidelines are more fully digested.

As for the above three companies, at least two — Deltona and General Development — have attractive investment characteristics for long-term accounts. Nonetheless, there doesn't appear to be any compelling hurry to make a commitment in either stock. Deltona, which meets the standards for the accrual method of accounting, reported 1972 earnings on that basis. Two additional factors which have depressed the industry are pressure from environmental activist groups and a government clampdown on deceptive selling practices. Deltona has a clean record on both counts and despite share-price reaction, the company has had few actual problems.

General Development, which is now 53% owned by City Investing, will benefit from the accounting change. Declining land sales reduced 1972 earnings under the old method, but with the installment method, earnings were up from restated 1971 results. The majority interest held by City creates uncertainty, leaving Deltona as my choice.

Favorable Future Forecast For AVCO
Q: After Avco Corp. (NYSE) had declined 45%, I bought 100 shares in 1969. It has since dropped another 75%. Is there any hope for recovery? My biggest gripe is that they do not issue regular quarterly reports, which makes it extremely difficult to keep track of progress — or lack of it. S.H.

A: First of all, Avco publishes a "Shareholders Newsletter" on a quarterly basis. You should write to Matthew J. Shevlin, Vice President and Treasurer, Avco Corp., 1275 King Street, Greenwich, CT 06830, requesting to be placed on the mailing list.

Avco has recently reported 9-month results. Before extraordinary charges of \$3.57 per share, earnings were \$1.90 per share versus \$1.70 in 1972. After deducting the write-off for its investment and costs in 32%-owned Cartridge Television, Avco had a deficit of \$1.67 a share for the period. Sales were up 15% year to year. This former aerospace company has changed substantially in the last 5 years, with financial services now the principal contributor to profits. This area accounted for 91% of earnings last year compared with 36% 5 years ago. Because of its heavy involvement in insurance, consumer

loans and credit cards, a slowdown in the economy in 1974 would probably have a minimal effect on earnings as the interest rate spread would be favorable to the company. Shares are worth retaining for continued recovery.

Q: What has happened to Sanitas Services on the American Stock Exchange? B.E.

A: After an announcement by the company of an expected \$1.3 million loss for fiscal 1973, the SEC suspended trading in the shares. Trading was halted by the ASE on September 19 pending a review of the audited results for the year ended June 30, 1973. The SEC subsequently suspended over-the-counter trading and has extended the ban several times since, then. The ban applies to the firm's Convertible Debentures as well.

Discount Bonds For Cautious Investor

Q: I am a fairly conservative investor looking not as much for current income as for protection and possible increase of capital. Is there any type of investment which would fit these goals? R.A.

A: Discount bonds seem to meet your specifications. For example: Alcoa 4 1/4's of 1982, which are trading at \$815 (81 1/2%), yield 5.2% currently yet will appreciate \$185 in the nine years to maturity. This lifts the yield to maturity to 7.3% on this A-rated Bond. Other possibilities are: Household Finance 4 7/8's of 1981, National Lead 4 3/8's of 1968 and Safeco Corp. 7's of 1978. Annualized gains on these high-quality bonds range from 1.1% to 2.0% for maturity yields of 7.7% to 8.6%.

Q: I am retired with a good pension. My knowledge in the financial spectrum is limited. I would therefore appreciate your advice on how to improve my present income situation. My assets consist of savings accounts, Series E bonds and Franklin Growth Fund. The latter, which I bought 20 years ago, is near an all-time high. Should this be exchanged? Should I convert my E to H bonds? M.R.

A: For a self-professed novice you seem to know what you are doing financially. I think both moves make good sense at this time. The conversion of your E bonds to H bonds will provide you with current income. Furthermore the income tax liability on accrued E bond interest may continue to be deferred until the H bonds are redeemed, disposed of or reach final maturity.

Your Franklin Growth Fund shares have done well for you, having appreciated over 10% annually in the last twenty years. Now that your financial situation has changed a switch to the Franklin Income Fund appears to be in order. While this fund, with its dissimilar investment objective, will probably not provide comparable growth, its income return at 7% is considerably greater.

SCIENTISTS SHOCKED

NEW YORK — Three prominent American scientists who just returned from the International Conference on Magnetism in Moscow said they were "shocked that qualified Jewish colleagues were barred." The three scientists, Dr. Fred Pollack, professor of physics at Yeshiva and Brown Universities, Dr. Earl Callen, professor of physics at the American University in Washington, and Prof. Robert Birgeau of Bell Laboratories, made this report at a press conference held by the Committee of Concerned Scientist and the National Conference on Soviet Jewry.

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European Nations Angered Over Handling Of Crisis

UNITED NATIONS — The way the superpowers acted alone in handling the Middle East crisis has provoked an angry, if muted, chorus of resentment at the United Nations, according to a New York Times article by Flora Lewis.

The complaints come from some of the United States' closest allies as well as Third World countries, and form the background noise to public expressions of satisfaction that the United Nations Security Council was able to play some role in arranging to enforce a cease-fire.

Perhaps the most blunt expression of annoyance at what was felt to be high-handed, even reckless secret action by the Soviet Union and the United States, apart from that by China, came from Dr. Njoroge Mungai, the Foreign Minister of Kenya. The Chinese have regularly

denounced "big-power collusion" and have refused to vote on resolutions prepared as a result of agreement between the two superpowers.

In the debate on the breakdown of the first cease-fire, Mr. Mungai said, "It appears as if the superpowers took action only when their détente was threatened."

The private comments among delegations went a good deal further. They reflected a feeling that the Russians and Americans were not only refusing to play by the rules of the United Nations game on lobbying and consultation, but also were treating the vital interests of other countries as a negligible factor in their maneuvers.

It wasn't only the steamroller tactics attributed to the Russians and Americans that provoked the others.

It was the discovery that the agreements didn't quite mean what they appeared to mean, that in the case of the first cease-fire and quite probably the second, there was less to them than met the eye.

Saturday night's debate, which

followed a whole day of private Security Council argument, showed how fragile the agreement really is.

All but two of the Council members — Australia which holds the presidency, and Austria — felt compelled to "explain" their vote on the decision to set up a peace-keeping force, which passed 14-0.

The explanations put on the record widely different and often contradictory interpretations of what had been decided. In preceding days, a number of delegates had expressed dismay at finding that the big-power settlement, which they felt compelled to accept to halt the fighting, had settled very little.

They were determined to show that they had not compromised their real positions any more than the Russians and Americans had. In the process, they also clearly showed why the Israelis are reluctant to conduct future negotiations under Security Council auspices, as most of the members are more or less openly pro-Arab.

United Nations decisions are commonly reached by backroom bargaining among small groups of key countries, and the current Middle East crisis was certainly not the first time that deadlock had been broken by Soviet-American diplomacy.

But this process has usually been preceded by consultations with others, and almost always followed by thorough briefings that gave the others time to consult their Governments before the public debate.

The Sudanese delegate said to the Security Council when it was debating the second cease-fire resolution last Tuesday that he had supported the first one two days before "on trust."

"We marked the hasty manner in which it was conceived," he said. "We marked the hasty manner in which it was presented

to us. We marked our rejection, as loyal members of this organization and as a non-aligned country, of any concept of condominium that reduces this Council to a rubber stamp."

The delegates of Peru, India and Indonesia made similar complaints that the superpowers had twice presented joint resolutions on a take-it-or-leave-it basis.

The feeling at the United Nations combined this sense that the international nature of the organization had been ignored, and immediate national concerns at the way the crisis evolved.

"Our economy, our livelihood, our future were directly involved," said one West European spokesman, "but the United States merely informed us from time to time about what it was doing."

The allied complaints here echoed those already been intense grumbling over how the United States handled the relaxation of its relations with the Soviet Union during the last year and a half without, the Europeans felt, taking their interests enough into account.

Concern Is Increased

The mixture of threat and negotiation that reached its peak with America's worldwide military alert in response to unexplained Soviet measures greatly increased allied concern.

The Europeans have been seriously worried about their oil

supplies, an Arab economic weapon in the war. While few took seriously the Arab threats to cut all deliveries to Western Europe, even relatively minor cuts concerned them to the point that they believed the United States owed them the right to be included in discussions on how to handle the crisis.

"The U.S. and Russia don't have to worry much if Arabs cut the oil flow," said one British official. "But we do."

And the West Germans were angered at being singled out for State and Defense Department criticism in statements noting the lack of Allied cooperation in American efforts to aid Israel.

Bonn pointed out that it had done or said nothing to impede the shipment of American military supplies from West Germany as long as the war lasted.

Chancellor Willy Brandt's Government demanded that shipments stop when it discovered, apparently on its own, that another ship was to be loaded at the American military installation at the port of Bremerhaven after the cease-fire.

The European sense of annoyance had roots. The United States did almost nothing to associate its allies with its decisions or to persuade them to support its policies.

Not only United States-Soviet reconciliation, but also allied relations, and the always tenuous pattern of United Nations operation have been put to new strain by the crisis.

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Your Money's Worth

(Continued from page 4)

time next spring, and by then it's far too late.

(1) The first basic rule is to act (SET ITAL) now (END ITAL) to make your 1973 contributions cost you as little as possible after taxes. What you do from Jan. 1 on will affect your 1974 taxes on which you won't file an income tax return until the spring of 1975.

(2) The second basic rule is to give with the understanding that only part of any charitable contribution you make comes out of your own pocket. The federal government, in effect, shares the cost of every contribution. Even at the \$12,000 income level — at which millions of families are — a \$100 contribution costs only \$73 to the single person, only \$78 to the married man, only \$75 to the head of household. At the \$50,000 level, a \$100 contribution costs the single person \$40, the married man \$50, the head of household \$45.

Now, here are points of vital importance to all of you who will be making contributions in the days ahead:

• Time your contributions — whether in cash or in property — so that you make them in the year in which they will save you the most in income taxes.

To do this, first estimate whether you will be in a higher tax bracket in 1973 or in 1974, for you probably will want to concentrate your contributions in the year in which you will be in the higher tax bracket. Your bigger deductions will help offset your higher income and thereby save taxes.

For instance, say your 1973 taxable income is \$20,000 and you are scheduled to get windfall payments and other forms of income which will raise your 1974 taxable income to \$32,000. You are married and are considering charitable contributions totaling \$500.

If you contribute the \$500 this year, your after-tax cost will be \$360. If you make the contributions in January, your after-tax cost will be \$305. You will save \$55 in taxes simply by delaying payment of your contribution a few days over the year-end.

• Consider spreading your contributions over several years so that your contribution can be de-

ducted from your highest income bracket in each year. This may give you larger tax savings, explains the Research Institute of America, than you might achieve from one gift.

To illustrate, say you are a married taxpayer with a taxable income of \$28,000 in 1973 and that you expect you'll have the same taxable income in 1974. Say you have just received an inheritance of \$8,000 from your father which you want to contribute to his alma mater in his name. If you contribute the entire \$8,000 before December 31, this deduction will save you \$2,720 on your 1973 taxes. But if you contribute \$4,000 on Dec. 30 and the second \$4,000 on January 2, your two separate contributions will save you a total of \$2,880 in 1973 and in 1974 taxes, or \$160 more.

Merely by giving two separate \$4,000 checks a matter of hours apart, instead of writing one \$8,000 check, you save \$160 in additional taxes.

• Avoid making any major charitable contribution in the year you take the standard deduction — for you get no tax break at all from the charitable contributions in the year you take the standard deduction. If at all possible, therefore, try to shift the bulk of your charitable contributions into the year in which your total itemized deductions will be larger than the standard deduction.

• Before you make the final decision on shifting contributions in order to get a larger tax benefit on your 1974 return, weigh the fact that you'll have to wait until you file your '74 return in 1975 to get any tax benefits. If you make the contribution prior to December 31, your tax benefit may be smaller, but you'll get it on the 1973 return you'll be filing this coming April.

• Make sure your contribution for 1973 is actually made in '73 — and is not just a pledge — for a pledge without payment itself will not be deductible. Contributions by both cash-basis and accrual-basis individuals are deductible only if actually paid during the taxable year. A charitable contribution is considered paid in the year the check is put in the mails (assuming it doesn't bounce).

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RICHARD KNEELAND as Sitting Bull

Portrayal Of Sitting Bull Called Superb Performance

Against a blue-green drapery rise three burial platforms, sparsely constructed of thin saplings. A thin bundle is lashed upon each platform. Away to either side of the stage stand substantial tepees. The setting of *Ghost Dance* like the rest of the production, makes a hard-to-forget premiere in Trinity Square Repertory Company's new Lederer Theater.

Stuart Vaughan, playwright and director, has been interested in America's Indians for much of his life. His knowledge is reflected in the costumes, songs and dances of the play. Much more important is the fact that he had something to say about Indians and the white men who governed them, and he said it — in two acts that hang together from beginning to end and that have a beginning and an end.

Hauntingly beautiful as the setting is, the content of the play and Richard Kneeland's superb portrayal of Sitting Bull are more basic. The sturdy old Indian is a magnificent mixture of effrontery, dignity, common sense and humor. There have been actors whose eyebrow or back expresses a variety of emotions, but Kneeland manages to pack into his waddle what amounts to a capsule resume of

the scene that has just taken place.

Ghost Dance is set in 1890 on a South Dakota hilltop. The Indians of the play look to Sitting Bull as their leader, but even he cannot prevent their having to subsist on a meager beef ration handed out by the white agent, Major McLaughlin. In their despair at an alien way of life and the hopelessness of their situation, the Dakotas, like other tribes in 1890 welcomed the Ghost Dance religion. Dancing had been forbidden by the whites, who hoped the Indians would forget their cultures and become assimilated (and therefore civilized) as soon as possible. The revival involved hysterical seizures and the performing of a dance that the Indians believed would bring back the ghosts of the dead to sweep the whites from the face of the land, reclothe it in grass, and make possible the buffalo's return.

With less license than many writers take with history, Vaughan has merged a few characters and events without distorting the issues. His major whites — Wild Bill Cody, McLaughlin, a do-gooder schoolteacher — are all persons who wish the Indian well, but as Sitting Bull points out, "Your

good people must help us, not the people they wish we were." Charles Eastman, an Indian doctor, educated in white schools, the exemplar of what every Indian can become, is the prize exhibit for European culture, just as Sitting Bull was the prize exhibit in Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show. Although the play includes a massacre (not carried out so as to outrage and bloody the audience), the saddest scene of *Ghost Dance* is that in which the Indians, forbidden their own culture, sing a rote-learned spiritless "Jesus Loves Me."

There were two minor problems last Friday night: the 800-seat theater needs close to a full house or needs some means of screening off the unused seats (it must have been close to half-full, but did not seem so); and, possibly, a problem of acoustics in a less-than-full house, some of the lines were not audible. Aside from that, Vaughan's new play is one of the most satisfying productions of the company, and *Sitting Bull* is one of Kneeland's great roles. Another character remark of the old warrior, "There's no surface, he's all depths," but fortunately for playgoers, both the outward and inward brave are visible.

LOIS ATWOOD

The Dakota songs were supervised by Richard Cumming and the ethnic dances by Julie Strandberg. Sets were designed by Eugene Lee; lighting by Richard Devin; costumes by James Berton Harris; properties by Sandra Nathanson; and stage managers were Franklin Keysar and David A. Butler.

The cast:

Dr. Eastman William Damkoehler
Kicking Bear Ed Hall
Porcupine Bruce McGill
Sgt. Bullhead Robert J. Colonna
Sitting Bull Richard Kneeland
Major McLaughlin George Martin
General Miles David C. Jones
Buffalo Bill Cody Moultrie Patten
Ralph Becker Timothy Crowe
Mrs. McLaughlin Barbara Orson
Catherine Weldon Anne Thompson
Christie Weldon John Boudreau
or Zachary Miller
Colonel Drum Timothy Crowe

TRAINING COURSE STOPPED
GENEVA — An intended training course for 19 Libyan pilots at Magadino airfield near Locarno has been banned by the Swiss cantonal government "because the noise level would be unacceptable in the area," which is a picturesque tourist spot at the tip of Lake Maggiore. A local member of Parliament, Luigi Generali, complained that the training courses would be a violation of Switzerland's traditional policy of neutrality. The pilots were to have been trained by Heliswiss, a private Swiss firm.

BONDS ON EMERGENCY
NEW YORK — Following an urgent meeting with Israel's Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, the National Campaign Cabinet of the Israel Bond Organization adopted a decision to place the Israel Bond campaign on an emergency basis in order to provide the full amount of Israel's current development budget of \$642-million.

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US Has Low Diplomatic Profile, But High Trade, Population In Egypt

CAIRO — It's not easy for a stranger to find the American diplomatic presence in Egypt; it appears on Page 69 of the diplomatic list published in French under "Espagne" and is identified by the red and gold flag of Spain.

Cairo broke diplomatic relations with Washington with the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, and Spain has been the official American representative here ever since. But the Spanish Embassy shelters a small American diplomatic mission, just as the Indian Embassy in Washington provides a cover for the Egyptian Government's representatives.

Despite the low diplomatic profile, Americans are all over Egypt, prospecting for and producing oil, digging for archeological treasures, examining the sick, teaching and doing business.

Country taxis tend to be 25-year-old Dodges or Chevrolets. Egypt Air, the national airline, has just bought three more Boeings to add to its mixed Soviet and American fleet.

Three billion cigarette filters a year are to be produced by new machines from America. American cigarettes continue to be popular, even at \$1.25 a pack. American movies, television shows and Time and Newsweek also are popular with the Egyptians.

617 Migrate to U.S.

In the first seven months of 1973, 2,285 Egyptians went to the United States as tourists or students and an additional 617 obtained visas to emigrate to the United States. As many Egyptians have studied at Harvard, Princeton or Yale as at Cambridge or Oxford.

France Will Continue Arms Shipments To Libya

PARIS — French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert told the French National Assembly that France will continue to send planes to Libya. The Minister said that the government intends to continue its policy of applying its self-imposed embargo only to those countries directly involved in the Middle East fighting. According to France these countries are Israel, Jordan, Syria and Egypt.

Jobert said that Israel has failed to supply any proof that Libyan Mirages are participating in the fighting. He said that he has asked Egypt and Libya for information and that "the governments of these two countries have declared without the slightest reservation that Libyan planes are not participating in the fighting and are not stationed on Egyptian territory." The Minister said that France considers their answer as

"a state document" and should this be proven false "it will draw the necessary consequences."

The Minister told the full House that in his view "Israel is not threatened in its very existence." He said that "the image of Israel as a small, brave people fighting for its existence has been marred in the eyes of the world." He blamed Israel's refusal to participate in any of the diplomatic projects put forth since 1967 — such as the Jarring mission or the Rogers plan — for this situation.

Jobert had to face an angry House in which party lines between government and opposition were forgotten as speaker after speaker, with the exception of the Communists, rapped the government for its "pro-Arab policy."

Mrs. Meir Denies Pressure From US Following Talks

WASHINGTON, — Premier Golda Meir of Israel, after meeting for more than an hour with President Nixon, said that she was "reassured" of continued American support for Israel's security and well-being.

At a news conference, Mrs. Meir repeatedly and emphatically denied that Israel was under pressure from the United States to make one-sided concessions to Egypt to hasten progress toward peace.

There have been reports from Israel of concern in Government circles there that the United States was asking Israel to take actions that she did not want to take.

No Pullback Asked, She Says

Mrs. Meir's comments followed a State Department assertion that the United States "was not seeking ways to pressure one side against the other." The department said that if a Middle East solution was to be achieved it must be reached by the parties in the conflict and that the United States could only make "suggestions" that might turn out to be "agreeable to neither side."

Specifically, Mrs. Meir said that Israel was not under pressure from the United States to end encirclement of the Egyptian III Corps, trapped on the eastern bank of the Suez Canal. Egypt says that that force was encircled after the October 22 cease-fire went into effect and that Israel violated the United Nations Security Council resolution by doing the encircling.

The Egyptians have refused to hand over Israeli prisoners until Israeli forces "withdraw" to the October 22 line. This dispute has been at the core of diplomatic discussions in Washington, involving not only Mrs. Meir but also Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy of Egypt.

'Coherent' Lines Asked

At the news conference, held at the Washington Hilton, Mrs. Meir said that "not one living person could say with accuracy where the October 22 line was situated and that neither Mr. Nixon nor Secretary of State Kissinger had asked Israel to pull her forces back from any position."

She said that the cease-fire dispute should be determined in direct negotiations between Egypt and Israel to make the lines "more coherent." At present, there are Israeli forces behind Egyptian lines and Egyptian forces behind Israeli lines.

"Everyone is mixed up with everyone else," Mrs. Meir said. She suggested that by moving "large numbers" of forces from one side to the other, the cease-fire line could become more permanent.

Mrs. Meir refused to go into many details on this Israeli plan but her comments seemed to indicate a desire to go back to the lines that were observed before the October 6 outbreak of the war — to the time when all Egyptian forces were on the western side of the Suez Canal and all Israeli forces were on the eastern bank.

She said that Israel was prepared to hold peace talks with the Egyptians and Syrians "tomorrow," anywhere in the world. Mrs. Meir declined to say what Arab territory Israel would refuse to give up in any negotiation except to insist that Israel would never return East Jerusalem to Jordan. She said a United Jerusalem must remain as the capital of Israel.

Concern for Prisoners

Repeatedly, she stressed Israel's strong concern over the fate of her men in Egyptian and Syrian hands, and said — contradicting the Egyptian view — that prisoners should be exchanged without reference to anything else. This is a strong political issue in Israel. Mrs. Meir was not

expected to say anything less on the subject.

American officials confirmed the Premier's assertion that Mr. Nixon and Mr. Kissinger had not asked Israel to pull back to an October 22 line.

The United States tends to accept the Egyptian view that Israel violated the cease-fire by completing the encirclement of the III Corps after October 22, but recognizes at the same time that it would be impossible to decide where the October 22 line actually lay. So, officials say, the Americans have been exploring with Israel and Egypt the possibility of various compromises that would meet both sides' demands.

The 'Pressure' Tells

Newsmen seemed to react with disbelief to Mrs. Meir's assertion that the United States was not pressuring Israel to make undue concessions. At one point, after about the 10th question on the subject of American "pressure," Mrs. Meir said that she was sorry that she could not "satisfy the demand" and provide material about "pressure."

At the end of the conference, she was asked why she had come to Washington if there was no American pressure.

"To find out there was no pressure," Mrs. Meir replied.

The Premier, in her opening remarks, seemed to allude to the Israeli concern about a possible American inclination toward the Egyptians when she said she was "reassured" of the American attitude after "we had discussed some of the problems that we thought were necessary to bring up."

She said that from her talk with Mr. Nixon it was clear that the United States and Israel had "a common goal" — the preservation of the cease-fire — and wanted to work toward "a true and lasting peace in the area."

"Certain issues were clearer to me than before," she said. "I am confident that the friendly relations between the two

governments will be enhanced and grow.

"The President has assured me that the security and well-being of Israel are a major concern to the United States."

Mrs. Meir also repeated Israel's objection to a separate Palestinian state between Jordan and Israel, but said that she thought Jordan and the Palestinians could reorganize Jordan to take care of Palestinian interests.

Constructive, Nixon Says

The White House gave no details of Mr. Nixon's hour-long meeting with Mrs. Meir. Afterward, as Mr. Nixon was saying good-bye to her outside his office, he told newsmen that the talks were "very constructive." He added, "as were the talks" — an allusion to his session with Mr. Fahmy, the Egyptian Foreign Minister.

Mr. Kissinger was asked how the meeting with Mrs. Meir went, and he replied, "Very well."

The White House announced that Mrs. Meir would meet with Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger to discuss her country's military requirements in the wake of the bitter fighting that depleted the Israeli armed forces and led to an American resupply effort. She will also meet with the Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish Organizations.

At the State Department, Robert J. McCloskey, the acting spokesman, confirmed formula to Egypt and Israel for their dispute over carrying out the cease-fire: A corridor would be established between Cairo and the encircled III Corps, and would be policed by United Nations personnel.

At her news conference, Mrs. Meir said that the corridor plan had not been raised with her. American officials had said it would be.

State Department officials said again today that they had a firm understanding, worked out with the Russians, that where negotiations are held, they will be face-to-face between the Israelis and Egyptians. President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt said yesterday that he would not hold direct talks with the Israelis and instead worked a United Nations-sponsored peace conference.

Soviets Say Israel Ready To Return To Pre-Six-Day War Borders

CAIRO, Egypt — Egyptian government and other Arab diplomatic sources said the Soviet Union told Egypt that after the cease-fire Israel would return to its pre-Six-Day War borders with minor rectification.

The United Nations observers would follow the Israelis as they withdrew. The final borders would be fixed at a peace conference.

These sources said that because the assurances came after Soviet meetings with secretary of State Henry Kissinger in Moscow, the Egyptian government assumed that the United States had told the Soviet Union that Israel would comply. Whether Kissinger had Israel's pledge is not known.

The sources said the Soviet Union has repeated its assurances about the withdrawal.

Meanwhile, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said, "We have dealt Israel a blow she will never forget."

"Now the United States is in the war against us. This is undoubtedly a great honor, but it is an honor we neither sought nor anticipated. It requires new calculation."

The president, quoted by Al Ahran editor Mohammed Heikal was reported to be "completely confident" that Egypt and its allies will recover all territory lost to Israel in the six-day war in 1967.

Aides recalled that when this fourth war began almost three weeks ago the president said the struggle would continue regardless of the outcome on the battlefields.

The weapons now, they said,

will be mainly economic. Three weeks ago they were aimed mainly at Israel. Now because of America's airlift of weapons to Israel, they are directed also against the United States, the aides said. The weapons are an Arab oil blockade, seizure of American property in Arab states, withdrawal of Arab funds, and a boycott of American companies that do business with Israel.

As signs that the economic weapons were working, Arab officials and diplomats noted that the West German government was reported to have turned away an Israeli ship, the Palman, which arrived at Bremerhaven to pick up American arms for Israel.

The Japanese government was quoted as having to reconsider its foreign arrangements.

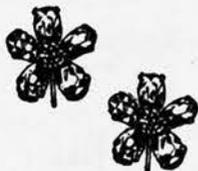
Official statements continued mild, but in private top officials and diplomats were asking: "Has President Nixon gone mad? Do the Zionists really control the American administration? Do the American people think we are bluffing when we say the day of cheap abundant Arab oil is over?"

"The day of final victory will come," the grand sheik of Al Azhar Mosque, told worshippers who packed the vast, old building to celebrate the feast of Bairam that marks the end of a 30-day Ramadan fast during which Moslems neither eat nor drink during daylight.

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**The Case of
Spiro Agnew**

"I fear Greeks even when they bring gifts," wrote the poet Virgil. Spiro Agnew was going to end the permissiveness of the courts and clamp down on the excesses of the press. He promised a panacea of reforms but a couple of shakedowns perpetrated several years ago did him in.

What amazes me is that the man thought he could fight back, that though there was no chance of vindictating himself or proving his innocence, since he had indeed taken the money, somehow he could continue to serve.

Mr. Agnew is another example of the truth that you cannot have it both ways.

Mr. Agnew did not think for a second that the Congress should administer an intelligence test to Sen. Thomas Eagleton when the latter's medical record became public knowledge, but he wanted the Congress to assess the evidence against him.

He wanted to be the Vice President of a nation of 210 million people, but he thought none of those 210 million had a right to know anything about his private life. He wanted to be Vice President and private citizen all at once.

Instead of those fervent promises which brought Republican women to their feet in a frenzy of admiration (shades of Charles Van Doren sweating in the answer booth), Spiro should have thanked God for six years of getting away with it. The story had broken in '68 and charged that he was in receipt of bonds which constituted a clear conflict of interest. Agnew replied that his father had left him the bonds but the newsmen proved Agnew's father had died five years before the bonds were issued. The only reason Richard Nixon didn't dump Agnew in '68 was because Eisenhower hadn't dumped Nixon in '52.

There are a lot of questions that President Nixon swears he never asked but if he didn't ask Vice President Agnew, "Ted, did you ever take any money?" then President Nixon ought to be sent back to college to study political science. I am willing to bet the President did ask and I am willing to bet he said, "Ted, if you took a dime, it's all over." So much for the Agnew aides who cursed Nixon and the Justice Department.

These are indeed sad situations. It was sad about Abe Fortas and sad about Thomas Dodd and sad about a variety of mayors in New Jersey and sad about Albert B. Fall. But what more does a man need than to be the county executive of Baltimore with a widening political horizon ahead of him? What more does he need than to be Supreme Court Justice, mayor of Newark of Jersey City, Secretary of the Interior?

SON KILLED

PARIS — Israeli Ambassador to France, Asher Ben Natan and his wife left Paris for Israel after having learned of the death of their son, Ammon. Ammon Ben Natan, a reserve officer in an armored division, was killed on the Golan front. He was 24 years old. An economist in civil life, Ammon worked in the research division of a bank. The Natans had two children, a son and a daughter.



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BIG G

EBAN IN ROMANIA
BUCHAREST — Foreign Minister Abba Eban of Israel conferred with Rumanian officials. Both sides remained silent on the purpose of the talks.

Mr. Eban's visit has provoked special attention because Rumania is the only Eastern European country to maintain diplomatic ties with both Israel and the Arabs.

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OUR YOUNGER SET: Lee Howard, five years old, and Beth Ellen, two years old, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Vilker of 192 Plantations Drive, Cranston.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Priest of 35 Galatin Street. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vilker of 809 York Avenue, Pawtucket.

Great-grandfather is Benjamin Priest of Providence.

SENEGAL BREAKS

PARIS — President Leopold S. Senghor of Senegal announced here that his country had broken diplomatic relations with Israel. A communique released by the Senegal embassy soon after Mr. Senegal had arrived from London said that relations were broken because Israeli forces "took advantage of the cease-fire to reinforce their bridgehead west of the Suez Canal" and encircle the Egyptian III Corps.

Sock & Buskin Presents Spirited Beggar's Opera

Brown University Theater's Sock and Buskin gave a spirited production of *The Beggar's Opera*, by John Gay, on October 26-28 and November 1-4. The musical drama, which was first presented in 1728, was put smartly through its paces by a cast composed almost entirely of undergraduates. Don B. Wilmeth's direction emphasized smooth transitions and a pace that was never allowed to falter; stage movement was fluid and resolved itself surprisingly often into nonstatic "pictures."

Macheath was played by a guest, Mike D'Antuonon, who was so perfect for the role that his acting seemed completely effortless. As the highwayman who could never resist a woman, his rendition of "How Happy Could I Be with One Were t'Other Dear Charmer Away" was particularly delightful. But all the songs were fun, well done, and not too long. Macheath and his two charmers, Polly Peachum and Lucy Lockit (played by Kathryn Morath and Melanie Jones), had much of the best-known music and did it justice. Polly, a pink-and-white miss with more than a touch of vulgarity, and Lucy, the dark-haired jailer's daughter who loved too well, offered a pleasant contrast to ear and eye.

This production managed to retain throughout the assumption that it was indeed a work performed by beggars, thieves, pimps and whores. In part this was due to a scene almost at the beginning, when the beggars, etc., raised set but smiling masks to their faces and performed the dance steps of another era (effectively researched and choreographed by Bess Armstrong).

The play is distinguished by excellent blocking, costumes that were colorful throughout without looking too expensive, an attractive set designed for rapid scene transitions, and action that covered and carried scenes that, played more slowly, would have slowed and stopped the play. The

six instruments were played with delicacy to enhance rather than to dominate. And there was an occasional gem of a line, like "Love is a misfortune that can happen to the most discreet of women."

Like most of the classics or revivals that undergraduates have presented through the years, *The Beggar's Opera* was well worth attending.

LOIS ATWOOD

The version used was that produced by the Chelsea Theater Center of Brooklyn with Ryan Edwards' version of the score, and book by Gene Lesser. Don B. Wilmeth directed, with musical direction by Valerie Gebert, set and lighting by John R. Lucas, costumes by V. Jane Suttell, and dances arranged by Bess Armstrong.

The cast:
 Filch Andrew F. Tonks
 The Beggar Vic Sauerhoff
 Mr. Peachum Andrew Traines
 Mrs. Peachum Joelyn Dorkin
 Polly Peachum Kathryn Morath
 Macheath Mike D'Antuonon
 Matt of the Mint Hayward Chapell
 Ben Budge Phil Witt
 Crook-Fingered Jack Rob Guttenberg

Mrs. Slammekin Ann Costelloe
 Dolly Trull Nancy E. Rosenberg
 Mrs. Coaxer Susan Boehm
 Jenny Diver M. Jane Milne
 Suky Tawdry Susan Connors
 Lucy Lockit Melanie Jones
 Musicians were Valerie Gebert, Robert Ballentine, Richard Ristow, Mary Ann Ruggles, Claire Hill and David Denekos.

RECORD EMMIGRATION

MOSCOW — Soviet authorities allowed a record number of 4,200 Jews to emigrate in October, diplomatic sources said. They said the previous record was set in September, when 3,650 Jews were given exit visas.

So far this year the Soviet Union has permitted 28,000 Jews to leave the country, the sources said.

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