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Lebanon, Guerrillas Come To Mutual Agreement

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Lebanese Government and the Palestinian guerrillas announced last week that they had reached "identical viewpoints" on the settlement of a conflict in which at least 250 persons have been killed in recent weeks.

The Lebanon radio, the official station, said that a committee of Palestinian guerrillas and Lebanese authorities had been set up to see that measures agreed upon were carried out.

But what the measures involved was not announced by either side after two days of negotiations between a team of three Lebanese Army officers and representatives of the three major guerrilla organizations, Al Fatah, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and the Popular Democratic Front.

Attalah Attalah, also known as Abu Zaim, the military commander of the Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon, said that "complete understanding" had been reached in the negotiations, in which he took part.

Diplomatic sources said that the guerrillas had agreed to refrain from making illegal arrests. This is what triggered the crisis when two army noncommissioned officers were kidnapped after several

guerrillas were arrested at Beirut International Airport carrying dynamite in their luggage.

Another issue raised by the Lebanese Army was the removal from Palestinian refugee camps, which serve as bases for the guerrillas, of heavy mortars and rockets. These were used in the fighting with destructive effect on army installations and tanks. It was not clear what agreement had been reached on this point.

A state of emergency has placed Lebanon under martial law, and a curfew remains in effect after dark. Army checkpoints control any movements in and around this capital at night.

A Military Standoff

The settlement reflected the military standoff between the armed forces and the guerrillas at the time that fighting was halted by a ceasefire.

Despite heavy bombing by tanks and air force jets, the guerrillas remained entrenched in the major refugee camp here, with no shortage of ammunition or supplies. Thousands of guerrillas had crossed the border from Syria and were engaging Lebanese forces in the northern and eastern regions.

There was also the danger that the fighting would go beyond the guerrillas and the army, and involve Lebanese factions such as pro-Palestinian Moslems and right-wing Christian militias, in a broader civil conflict.

This is an underlying fear in any major political crisis in Lebanon, where the population of 2.5 million is half Christian and half Moslem, and where national unity is based on a carefully designed balance of power between the two groups.

After 15 days of crisis, the Lebanese economy was suffering in vulnerable areas. This small country on the eastern Mediterranean derives much of its income from banking, tourism and transit trade to the rest of the Middle East.

Hotels Nearly Empty

All were hurt by the crisis. Hotels are virtually empty, with tourists kept away by reports of fighting and by the curfew, which closes restaurants, nightclubs and the casino each evening. Tourist agents report that group tours from Europe have been canceled well into the summer.

The closing of the border by Syria, which supports the guerrillas, has shut off Lebanon's overland shipments to all other Arab countries. The free port warehouses here are jammed beyond capacity. With more than 40 ships in the harbor waiting to unload, some cargoes have been diverted to Cyprus or Turkey.

Banks have been working only a few hours a day, and foreign exchange operations have been limited.

This came at a time when many persons in the Middle East who use Beirut as a financial center had been trying to exchange dollars, which had been declining on European markets, for Lebanese pounds, which remain strong.

The closing of the border with Syria has also affected export of food stuffs to the Middle East, particularly to the Persian Gulf, from Lebanon's eastern agricultural region where early fruits such as cherries, plums and strawberries are being harvested.

All these political and economic factors have worked for a settlement of the crisis by a face-saving transience on either side, which could lead to new fighting.



NEW PRESIDENT: Mrs. William E. Reeves, left, newly elected president of The Miriam Hospital Women's Association, accepts the presidential gavel from retiring president, Mrs. Abraham Schwartz, right at the annual meeting. Looking on is installing officer, Joseph W. Riss, who is a member of the executive committee of the board of trustees of the hospital, and father of Mrs. Reeves.

Cantor Perlman Of Emanu-El To Be Honored On June 1

The members of Temple Emanu-El, on Friday, June 1, will honor Cantor Ivan E. Perlman, who has been in the cantorate for 25 years, and who has devoted himself to helping to further the cause of Judaism.

Cantor Perlman attended the New York Conservatory of Music and the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

His first pulpit was at the Lyndhurst Hebrew Center in Lyndhurst, New Jersey. He remained in New Jersey until he accepted a post at the B'nai Emenah Synagogue in Tulsa, Oklahoma. From Oklahoma, Cantor Perlman moved to Des Moines, Iowa. While there he studied at Drake University, majoring in psychology. He was the cantor for 10 years at Tifereth Israel Synagogue in Des Moines before coming to Temple Emanu-El.

Cantor Perlman is the first national cantor of the Jewish War Veterans and national deputy chaplain, and also past department chaplain of the American Legion of Rhode Island. He is a former chairman of the placement committee and member of the executive committee of the Cantors Assembly of America.



A reception will be held in the meeting house immediately following services.

Members of the committee for the evening are Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Cotton, chairmen; Dr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Fishbein, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Litwin, Mr. and Mrs. Benton Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Rapaport, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Winograd, Mr. and Mrs. James Winoker and Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen, ex-officio.

Name Judy Cohen Center Director

Judith W. Cohen of Blaisdell Avenue, Pawtucket, has been named administrative assistant at the Jewish Community Center, it has been announced by Jeremiah J. Gorin, president of the Center.

Mrs. Cohen has served as associate director of fiscal operations and planning for the Blackstone Valley Community Action Program, Inc., an anti-poverty agency serving Pawtucket, Central Falls, Lincoln and Cumberland. She held that post for almost eight years.

A graduate of Pembroke, Mrs. Cohen received her Master's degree in political science at Brown

University. She served in the Women's Army Corps during World War II and edited an Army newspaper and performed public relations function.

She is a former president of the League of Women Voters of Pawtucket, a member of the Pawtucket-Blackstone Valley Chamber of Commerce Welfare Committee, a member of the Health Division Steering Committee of the Rhode Island Council of Community Services, a member of the board of directors of the Social Data Exchange Association and of Pawtucket Hadassah and Roger Williams Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women. She is a member of Temple Beth El.

Mrs. Cohen will begin her duties at the Center on Monday, June 4.



To Honor Dr., Mrs. Soviv On Retirement From Bureau

Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Soviv will be the guests of honor at a social evening which will be held at the Jewish Community Center on Sunday, June 3. Dr. Soviv, who has been the executive director of the Bureau of Jewish Education since 1964, is retiring this June.

Dr. Soviv, a native of Poland, was educated at the University of Warsaw, where he majored in Bible and Jewish literature. From 1932 to 1939 he served on the faculty of the secondary school of the Jewish community of Wloclawek, Poland.

Like her husband, Judith Soviv was born and educated in Poland. She received a classical secular education at a high school for Jewish girls and at home was provided with a strong Zionist atmosphere and a Hebrew education. She became active in the Young Women's Zionist Organization of Poland. Upon graduating from Teacher's College in Lodz, Mrs. Soviv became an elementary school teacher.

The Sovivs came to the United States in 1941. Since that time Dr.

Soviv has devoted himself to Jewish education as a scholar, teacher and administrator. He received a Master's degree in education from the University of Omaha and a Ph.D. in Hebrew learning from Dropsie College in 1957.

He has served the Jewish communities of Omaha, Schenectady, New York, Boston and Providence. He has taught at the University of Chicago, Cornell University, Boston Hebrew Reacgers College and during 1950-51 he was on the faculty of the Teachers College and Reali Secondary School in Haifa, Israel. Dr. Soviv has published extensively on various phases of Bible, Jewish literature, philosophy and history.

Since his arrival in Providence Dr. Soviv has worked to raise the quality of Jewish education at all levels.

The public is invited to attend.

TO KEEP DAILY
BUENOS AIRES — Di Yiddische Zeitung, Buenos Aires' Yiddish daily, resumed publication after suspending for lack of funds. The financially hard-pressed news-

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SETTLERS COMPLAIN TIBERIAS — Settlers in a number of kibbutzim in the Golan Heights to the north of this city complained recently that they have not yet received any of the \$2.5 million promised them by the government after the last heavy Syrian shelling. They also complained that the current water shortage, partially caused by the recent drought, and the fact that the Golan is not linked with the national power grid is hampering their economic progress.

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PICTURED AT A RECENT Miriam Hospital week ceremony are employees of The Miriam Hospital who were honored for their years of service.

Miriam Hospital Honors 64 Employees

The Miriam Hospital honored 64 employees with service ranging from five to 35 years and representing 605 years of service during a National Hospital Week recently.

Arthur B. Danger, director of personnel, welcomed the employees to the May breakfast held in the hospital's dining room. Jerome R. Sapolsky, executive vice president of the hospital, presented the service award pins to the employees with the aid of Sarah King, personnel benefits assistant. Victor Baxt, chairman of the personnel practices committee and a member of the board of trustees, brought the greetings and thanks of the trustees.

Holding center stage at the recognition ceremony was Ann Corey, a switchboard operator, who received a 35 year pin.

Twenty-five year pins went to Lola G. Cotton and Ida E. Steele. Both are members of the nursing department.

Personnel receiving 20 year awards include Miss Anna M. Langton, Cosmo Minicucci, Miss Margaret F. Murphy and Miss Elsie L. Raymond.

Fifteen year service awards were presented to Julia Lima, Catherine McElroy, Heinz Sandelowski, Evelyn E. Wilkinson, Elizabeth Bennett, Kennie Sannocki, Anito Turnbloom, Christine P. Vinhoteiro and Emily Young.

Ten year service awards were presented to Miss Dorothy M. Burns, Bernard Monteiro, Lawrence A. Vario, Barbara Walmsley, Nancy Burke, Patricia Chadwick, James E. Gaskin, Sterling M. Larson, Mae Manney, Virginia McGregor, Miss Margaret A. Mulkern, Beverly M. Sklaroff and Joan J. Stafford.

Five year service awards went to Jose P. Camara, Miss Anna C. Donilon, Miss Marie A. Gabriele, Miss Doris A. Johnson, Cora Jordan, Miss Marie J. Keane, Lee A. Larson, John H. Maguire, Marion McDonough, Margaret Moretti, Miss Gertrude C. Muddiman, Richard F. O'Brien, Jennie A. Pina, Miss Barbara J. Quintin, Evelyn A. Renzi, Antonio D. Rezendes, Vincent A. Sebastian, Alan K. Ward, Nellie S. Arnold, Miss Mary C. Cabral, Suzanne N. Carroll, Janice F. Colbert, Miss Ann Marie Dipierro, Dorothy Garrison, Maria J. Gonsalves, Marjorie B. Houston, William K. Johnson, Lionel K. Leaver, Elsa LeBeau, Miss Nancy J. Lynch, Victor W. Martin, Isabel E. Newberg, Marie F. Ordway, Jerome R. Sapolsky and Marsha Stephenson.

WARNS EGYPT JERUSALEM — The Soviet regime has warned Egypt to refrain from making war on Israel for at least the next ten years, it is reported here by reliable and usually well-informed sources.

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Obituaries

HARRY FAIN

Funeral services for Harry Fain, 74, of 27 Church Street, East Providence, who died Wednesday after an illness of seven months, were held Thursday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Florence (Mazo) Fain, he was born in Providence, a son of the late Rubin and Dora (Mason) Fain.

The founder and owner of the Fain Leather Company, he was a lifelong Providence resident until he moved to East Providence six months ago.

Mr. Fain founded the Fain Leather Company at 230 Broad Street 50 years ago and sold it six months ago. He was a member of Temple Emanu-21, Temple Beth David-Anshei Kovno; Roosevelt Lodge #42, F&AM, the Hebrew Free Loan Association, Touro Fraternal Association and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Burton M. Fain of Providence and Robert Fain of Stamford, Connecticut; three brothers, Louis Fain, Irving Fain and Dr. Louis Fain, all of ce; two sisters, Sara Etcoff and Jeanne Lopatin, both of Providence, and eight grandchildren.

MRS. ABRAHAM ALLEN

Funeral services for Bessie Allen, 78, of 46 Taylor Street, who died Monday, were held Wednesday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The wife of Abraham Allen, she was born in Russia, a daughter of the late Mayer and Rachael Allen. She had lived in Providence since 1911.

Mrs. Allen was a member of Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham and the Workmen's

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Besides her husband, she is survived by three sons, Morris Allen of Virginia, David Allen of Pawtucket and Morton Allen of Rye, New York; a daughter, Mrs. Jordan Abramson of Cranston; a sister, Rose Zekowsky of Brooklyn, New York, 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

MRS. LOUIS GOLDSTEIN

Funeral services for Rose (Rosenblatt) Goldstein, 86, of Miami Beach Florida, formerly of Providence and Woonsocket, who died after an illness of one week, were held May 18 at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Louis Goldstein, she was born in Austria, a daughter of the late Solomon and Pearl Rosenblatt. She had lived in Rhode Island for 40 years before moving to Florida 30 years ago. She was one of the founders of the Jewish Home for the Aged in Providence, and in past years had been active in many philanthropic organizations in Florida.

She is survived by a son, Abraham E. Goldstein of Providence, 10 grandchildren and 23 great-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 -



INSTALLATION HELD: Providence Chapter, Women's American ORT held its annual dinner installation on May 17. Mrs. Richard Strauss was installing officer. Shown above, seated left to right are Mrs. Ted Steinberg, president; Mrs. David Seidman and Mrs. Victor Kossoy, vice presidents; Mrs. Alan Pearlman, financial secretary; Standing left to right are Mrs. Errol Hurwitz, vice president; Mrs. Alan Berman, recording secretary; Rhoda Grover, vice president; Mrs. Irving Waldman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Melvin Schwartz, treasurer, and Mrs. Leon Missry, vice president. Not present when the picture was taken was Mrs. Perry Garber, parliamentarian.

Young Men, Women Help Jewish Prisoners In NY

NEW YORK — On a recent Sunday afternoon, 13 young men and women visited a group of Jewish prisoners at the Correctional Facility in Wallkill, N.Y., a medium-security prison of 500 men. The visit was in response to an invitation sent to Bet Kafe, a free Jewish coffee house in Greenwich Village, from the Hebrew Congregation at Wallkill. The men had read about the coffee house in a newspaper article.

A rickety old school bus, driven by and obtained through the efforts of a member of Bet Kafe, brought the group to Wallkill, a trip of about two hours from New York City. The visitors brought Kosher refreshments and books donated by the library of the Jewish Theological Seminary.

Inside, the prison's 20 Jewish inmates sat on wooden benches in the chapel waiting for their guests to arrive. As soon as the visitors entered, they were greeted by smiling prisoners who extended their warm greetings. Some visitors and prisoners appeared nervous at first, but within minutes everyone was engaged in lively discussion. Many of the inmates disregarded the food and seemed hungry for communication instead.

Dorothy Oboler, a student, remarked that the prisoners seemed to want their guests' presence more than their presents. "I'm glad we're beginning to meet this need for communication," she said.

Some guests and hosts soon found backgrounds and interests in common. One guest recognized a former neighbor, while a Sephardi visitor chatted at length with a Sephardi prisoner.

"The visit took a day out of prison life which to us seems like a long year," said one inmate. "Now we can remember the event and know that we have a link to the outside Jewish community."

The Jewish prisoners look out for each other in many ways, it was learned. For example, if one has more money, he will share it with a fellow prisoner who had none to spend at the commissary.

"In some ways these prisoners set an example for the outside Jewish community," marveled Ben Weberman. "Their experience in prison has somehow made them more Jewish."

On Fridays a local rabbi, Gerald Bobrow, comes in to conduct services for the men.

The Jewish inmates come from all walks of life. Some were blue collar workers and others were professionals. Their occupations

ranged from that of a veterinarian to a former prison guard.

One young man impressed a visitor how difficult it has been for his wife since he's been in prison. The next day a couple of Bet Kafers sipped tea with her in her apartment in a lower middle class section of Brooklyn.

"I'm a prisoner in my own home," she said. "I have to stay home and watch the baby with no one to talk with. I don't get enough money from welfare for my baby and me to live on. And I have to put up with the pettiness of the welfare department until my husband is released. I see no movies and can't afford to eat out at all. On top of that, I have to keep my husband's situation a secret from the neighbors. So the families are punished along with the prisoners."

Despite these frustrations, she still considered herself luckier than many. "My husband and I are lucky, though, in that we communicate well and understand each other's difficulties," she continued. "Some husbands and wives stop communicating in this situation."

The prisoners spoke of their plans after they are released. Many said they wanted to become involved in the Jewish Community. Some said they planned to go to Israel. A few wanted to work with Bet Kafe. Some said they would not forget those Jews still in the Wallkill prison. They planned to raise money for the needy families of Jewish prisoners and to inform the community about their situation.

The prisoners made a variety of requests toward the end of the visit. One asked if a Hebrew teacher could be obtained for the men. One proposed a correspondence. Still another suggested that a group visit the prison where his girl friend is confined.

"This visit was really part of the whole coffee house idea, because what we really did was bring our Jewish coffee house community to a new location," summed up one visitor.

One question the visit raises is: why is the Jewish community out of touch with its members on the other side of the bars? While other ethnic groups are keeping in touch with prisoners from their respective groups, the Jewish community has little communication with its prisoners, at least at Wallkill. This may be due to a lack of knowledge that there even are Jewish prisoners. In fact, the percentage of Jews imprisoned is lower than the rate among non-Jews.

FEAR TROUBLE

LONDON — According to London's Sunday Times, the French authorities are handling the "Black September" terrorists with kid gloves because they fear what the Arab terrorists could do to disrupt negotiations for the sale to Arab countries of the French-British supersonic 'Concorde' airliner.

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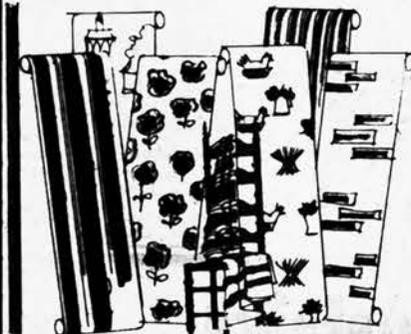
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FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1973

Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



'Dear Individual Investor: Please Come Home'

You, the individual investor, have in recent months deserted, and you are still deserting, the stock market in such massive numbers that you are dangerously undermining the liquidity of our capital markets — a liquidity which is essential to the very survival of our private enterprise economy.

You are creating a "vacuum" which is depressing stock prices and making it increasingly difficult for thousands of corporations — smaller regional companies particularly — to raise money via stocks.

You have become so indifferent to stocks that thoughtful observers are now thoroughly alarmed that we may be moving toward a market dominated, as in many European nations, by a relatively few financial institutions and professional broker-dealers. Yet, "the public investor is the backbone of our country's capital raising mechanism," says G. Bradford Cook, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, "and this mechanism, one of the few advantages we still retain in world competition, we dare not risk losing."

The growing disenchantment with stocks of the individual investor — not just the small investor but the large individual investor too — is scarcely news. What is news is that both Wall Street and Washington are now awakening to how much you are missed.

Not ever have I heard this so powerfully emphasized as by Cook in an interview following the SEC chairman's appearance before the members of the Society of American Business Writers in New York City recently. Cook is obviously worried: "If the institutions take over the equity markets, they will threaten the very base of our capitalist system."

Have you any idea of the extent to which the individual investor has retired from the stock markets? Consider:

- * Share volume on the New York Stock Exchange was 9 per cent lower in the first quarter of '73 than in the first quarter of '72, but volume on the American Stock Exchange was down 42 per cent, "indicating the greater lack of interest in smaller companies."

- * The ratio of trades of 200 shares and under to the total volume on the NYSE is half of what it was five years ago — and the usual explanation that the individual is buying mutual funds instead won't wash. For the past 14 months, individuals have been cashing in more fund shares than they have been buying.

- * The Dow Jones average is increasingly misleading. While the Dow rose to an all-time high of more than 1000 last November and it's not dreadfully far down from that today, an unweighted index of 1,400 stocks is still almost

50 per cent below the 1968 peak!

- * What we have developed as a result is a "two-tiered" market, with the big glamor growth stocks — the "religion" stocks — getting all the attention, while the smaller, less glamorous companies drag along in the face of the highest earnings ever.

Why the individual investor's retreat? Because:

The individual took a licking in the market breaks of 1968-70 and he wants no more; the individual investor thinks institutions get all the good research, best prices and inside information, and he wants no stake in a game in which the cards are so stacked against him; he's concerned about the solvency of brokerage firms and doesn't want to get caught in any new paperwork foul-up; he recognizes the attractiveness of returns on high-grade bonds and simple savings accounts in comparison with the risks in stocks; and steep brokerage commissions surely are a factor too.

What, then, does Cook suggest be done?

The SEC chairman submits a variety of solutions:

- (1) The creation of a central market system in which the individual will get a fair break at all times;

- (2) A much higher degree of professionalism in investment advice to the individual plus a sliding scale of charges for brokerage services so the individual would pay only for what he wants;

- (3) Changes in tax laws to give the individual incentives to invest in small, young companies;

- (4) New disclosure laws so institutional investors would have to reveal what they hold and what they are doing and the individual could judge the "cards" against which he is playing;

- (5) Removal of the ceiling on dividend rates so stocks could pay a return competing more favorably with that paid by bonds.

Perhaps the answers lie a bit in all these, and perhaps they lie in other directions entirely.

But the fundamental point is that YOUR importance finally is being acknowledged — by industry, by Wall Street, by Washington. And that, of course, is the first step toward wooing you back.

ASK EXPULSION

LONDON — The Congress of Arab Transport Workers, meeting in Cairo adopted a resolution calling on the world's airlines to boycott Israeli air space and airports, according to a Reuters dispatch from Egypt. According to the report, the international airlines will be given a deadline for announcing their compliance with the boycott. Those who fail to go along will be barred from Arab airports and Arab air space. A second resolution demands the expulsion of El Al from IATA.



FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

Miriam Hospital in 1973

By BERYL SEGAL

The time was when the Miriam Hospital had no more than one intern in the house. He was not really an intern. He was usually an M.D. with a practice of his own before he came to America. The law required of him an internship of one or two years in an American hospital before he could take his examination. Only among such men or women could the Miriam recruit interns. Within my memory there were doctors who came from Russia, Poland, Persia (Iran), Egypt and I even remember one excellent orthopedic surgeon from Hungary. They served at the Miriam and went on to private practice.

The man who stayed longer and made a greater impact on the hospital was Wulf (Volodia) Vindsberg. He was a refugee from the Nazi holocaust and was a specialist in respiratory diseases in his native Lithuania. Besides his excellent knowledge of medicine, he was a compassionate man and carried the burden of every disquieted heart in the hospital. He was always on the wards, going home only weekends, and even then expecting a call from the hospital any minute. For Dr. Vindsberg to be up all night at the bedside of a patient was nothing new. He later went to the Zabarano Hospital at Wallum Lake where he became Chief Surgeon and did brilliant work in TB surgery.

Later the Miriam Hospital was more fortunate. Through the efforts of Dr. Alex M. Burgess, Sr., many interns were brought to the Miriam from the Arab countries and from South America. All of them were foreign born. All had difficulties in communication. All of them had to make adjustments to the methods and techniques in their new home. But only from among these immigrant doctors could the Miriam ever hope to recruit the staff. Now many of these doctors practice in Providence and environs.

All of this came to my mind when I was sitting at the Annual Meeting of the Miriam Hospital and heard Mr. Norman M. Fain, President of the hospital, announce with great emphasis that during the coming years 16 American born, American educated, graduates of American schools, are expected to come to the Miriam for their internship and residency. The first such interns in the history of the Miriam.

And well he might emphasize this. Not because American-born interns are made of a better stuff than the foreign born, and not because of the better quality of American Medical Schools, but because it is an indication of the standing of the Miriam Hospital in the American Medical community. The hospital no longer has to apologize for its inadequacies.

Ever since the coming of Je-

OFFICE BROKEN INTO

PARIS — The ORT office in Paris was broken into and anti-Semitic slogans scrawled on the walls by unknown persons who cracked the safe and either stole or burned its contents. Police investigators are trying to determine whether the break-in was the work of professional criminals or anti-Semitic vandals. The ORT director for France, Elie Schieber, said that the thieves stole money in the safe and burned checks. A small fire broke out but was extinguished within minutes by firemen and police. Anti-Semitic slogans covered the office walls and swastikas were scrawled on tables, desks and the pictures on the walls. Schieber said that no threats had been received and no special precautions had been taken.

rome R. Sapolsky, Executive Vice-President of the Miriam Hospital, he has kept hammering away at these five truths:

A. The primary aim of a hospital is the care of the patients who come to it in trust and in faith.

B. The patients will be better served by a good staff, having at its disposal all the facilities a hospital has to offer.

C. Among the facilities of a modern hospital is a research oriented staff, with equipment for research, and an atmosphere in which research flourishes.

D. From all this it follows that an affiliation with a Medical School is of paramount importance. Men of distinction in their fields are attracted, and they in turn are attracting young, alert minds that come to study medicine.

E. And it also follows that patient care can only benefit by it, and the hospital can assure patients of the best medical science has to offer to them, because of this affiliation.

The circle turns around and completes its full course. It begins with patient care and ends in better patient care. The patient is never left out of the picture. For him, and to assure him of the best in medical science, the Miriam Hospital had to go through all the steps on its way:

1. It had to become affiliated with the Medical School of Brown University where most of its staff are members of the faculty.

The Lyons Den



By Leonora Lyons

NEW YORK: Frank Mankiewicz, George McGovern's campaign manager, will write a book about the Watergate scandal, to be published in the fall.

Byron Janis, the pianist who discovered some Chopin waltzes in a French chateau five years ago, will play them for the first time June 12 on the Dick Cavett show, together with other unknown Chopin waltzes he found in an obscure part of Yale University ... Peter Bogdanovich, who directed the new movie *Paper Moon*, has produced a record album of Cole Porter tunes sung by Cybill Shepherd ... Woody Herman's new album is entitled *Giant Steps*, a remake of the John Coltrane work.

Lindy's restaurant, which closed on Broadway several years ago, hired only waiters. A new Lindy's, imitating the style of the famous old restaurants, is opening in Rockville Center, Long Island, on May 22 — but is hiring only waitresses ... Stiller & Meara, who got their start in show business at the Improvisation nightclub, will be temporary bartenders there to publicize their *Corner Bar ABC-TV* summer replacement show.

Artist Peter Max, at the judging of Miss USA contest semi-finals, drew beards and mustaches on the pictures of the girls in the souvenir booklets. He was offered \$2 — the sale price — for his book with its original Peter Max design. He replied: "If you throw a thousand dollars onto the \$2, it's yours." Max would like to do a collection of Miss USA sketches ... Kerry Anne Wells, the reigning "Miss Universe," is a vegetarian, but nevertheless helped cook dinner for the "Miss USA" finalists at the Pen & Pencil Steakhouse.

Michael Sklar, star of Andy Warhol's new movie *L'Amour*, went to the film's premiere by subway. He wore a Japanese kimono,

2. It had to become affiliated with the University of Rhode Island in Kingston, and Rhode Island College in Providence so that jointly, with the other hospitals in the state, it might effect a program of Medical Technology, where young men and women learn the arts and sciences of hospital practices.

3. It had to become affiliated with the Salve Regina College of Nursing in order to bring to the Miriam these young people trained in medical, surgical and special areas of nursing care.

4. It had to become affiliated with Tufts School of Medicine and the Boston City Hospital in order to attract residents in surgery to the Miriam Hospital.

5. And it had to bring to the hospital a dazzling array of medical and surgical talent, establish for them an impressive number of laboratories, and develop their various skills and ingenuity, all for the achievement of the primary goal of the hospital:

BETTER TO SERVE THE PATIENT. The Miriam Hospital has published a report and in it are outlined the achievements of the past year, the prospects for the future, and the men and women involved in the welfare of the hospital.

You want to read that report.

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

slippers and a corsage: "I wasn't afraid of being mugged. Dressed like that, I knew no one would dare come near me" ... Bill Bradley, the Knicks' forward, who lived in England while a Rhodes scholar, has been contacted by London's Casanova Club, with an offer to serve as a liaison with London-bound American tourists ... Productions of *Pippin* are planned for London, Paris, Tokyo, Vienna and Sydney.

Robert Stigwood, who produced *Jesus Christ Superstar*, said at the 27th Street Hideaway he will produce another show with an unusual title, *Rachel Lily Rosenbloom and Don't You Forget It!* ... The Boston Pops Orchestra all-Cole Porter program May 25, with Bobby Short as guest star, will be taped by NET and shown in the summer.

Chill Wills, who plays a gang member in the new movie *Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid*, said at a party in his honor: "The Western movie is the basic type of American film which has been ruined in recent years by low budgets and poor acting. But it's still the type of movie every kid longs to see." Wills denied that his director, Sam Peckinpah, is too violent in his films. "Violence is a necessary part of Westerns," he said, "and we shouldn't shy away from it."

NBC televised the tape of the Rosemary Casals-Nancy Gunter tennis match at the Sea Pines Racquet Club in South Carolina, in the Family Circle Cup tournament. Miss Casals, who defeated Mrs. Gunter to win the \$30,000 first prize, played her opponent again the next day in an empty stadium. Both players wanted more practice. Miss Casals won again ... Frank Crowther, who sponsored the Big Apple Ball and hosted the Norman Mailer party at the Four Seasons, is the subject of an in-depth interview.



RECEIVES \$47,000: Mrs. Abraham Schwartz, retiring president of The Miriam Hospital Women's Association, presented a gift of \$47,000 to The Miriam Hospital at the association's annual meeting held on May 21. Receiving the check is Stanley Grossman, left, vice president of the hospital and chairman of the public relations and development committee, and Dr. Max Bloom, right, director of the intensive care unit at The Miriam. The check represents funds raised by the Women's Association over the past year including money from the hospital gift shop and the sponsorship of the London Symphony Orchestra. The gift will be used primarily to cover the cost of equipment for the hospital's new intensive unit.

Urges Use Of Single Building For Three Branches Of Judaism

GROSSINGER, N.Y. — The use of a single religious building by the congregations of the three branches of Judaism — Orthodox, Conservative and Reform — that would cut expenses and help cope with other pressures was advocated last week before 500 Conservative rabbis:

Making this proposal at the 73d annual convention of the Rabbinical Assembly, the rabbinic arm of Conservative Judaism, Philip M. Klutznick, American Jewish secular leader and former international president of the 500,000-member B'nai B'rith, said:

"It seems wasteful at a time of budget pressure and declining attendance to overburden a religious community, no matter how divided on halacha (religious laws) and ritual, with an architectural competition to produce a multiplicity of edifices that are too expensive to maintain and are underused."

Three Branches of Beliefs
Orthodoxy demands a strict observance of Jewish religious laws, governing daily religious and ethical conduct. Conservative Judaism also adheres to religious laws but allows for flexibility in accordance with modern needs. Reform Judaism stresses ethical principles while at the same time emphasizing that Judaism must keep abreast of the changes of everyday experience.

Rabbis Agree Needs Of Youth Paramount

GROSSINGER, N.Y. — Three leaders of major American Jewish organizations expressed general agreement that the needs and demands of youths must be the top priority of all Jewish communal agencies.

They emphasized that Jewish communal agencies, established originally to combat anti-Semitism, must be restructured to provide a greater allocation of funds and resources "to strengthen Jewish content and clarify Jewish purpose" for Jewish youth.

Sharing this view were Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum national director of inter-religious affairs of the American Jewish Committee; Rabbi Benjamin Kahn, executive vice president of B'nai B'rith, and Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, president of the American Jewish Congress. They spoke at the 73d annual convention of the Rabbinical Assembly, a group of Conservative Rabbis.

In citing the quest of Jewish youth for "meaningful Jewish values and religious experiences" during a vigorous debate at the

Mr. Klutznick asserted that though separate religious services were held in one building, the followers of the three branches of Judaism would still be able to maintain their own ritualistic, ideological character. He called for the use of such buildings in newer and changing communities "where families of modest income prevail."

Mr. Klutznick criticized large houses of worship as imparting "the relaxed, comfortable and sometimes sleep-inducing atmosphere in which the preachers listen to the preacher and occasionally respond with repetitive prayers." He said this resulted in "declining attendances and interest."

Report on a Survey

At another session, Prof. Eli Ginzberg of Columbia University reported on answers he had received on a questionnaire submitted to conservative rabbis throughout the country. In essence, the Conservative rabbis found a "continuing erosion of true religious commitment."

"It is noteworthy," Dr. Ginzberg said, "when innumerable Jewish communities have felt forced by outside ethnic pressures to move away from synagogue both in inner cities and in suburbs, the Lubavitcher rabbi and his Hasidim alone took a stand and agreed to fight incursions."

meeting, the three Rabbis said this development provided "an unprecedented challenge and opportunity for the revitalization of Judaism in contemporary American society" by Jewish agencies.

Rabbis Warned

Rabbi Tanenbaum said that every "defection of the Jewish young person from his faith is an argument for the need of Jewish institutions to be far more responsive than in the past to the challenge of religious illiteracy and the trivialization of the great values and traditions of Judaism among our young people."

He warned the rabbis of the Key 73, an ecumenical movement of some 170 evangelical Protestant and Catholic bodies whose campaign slogan is "calling the continent to Christ in '73."

Rabbi Hertzberg said that "all Jewish organizations must now make increasing the Jewish consciousness and loyalties of their members their dominant concern ... Any agency that does not refashion itself in this way is no longer contemporary."

BREAKS RELATIONS

TEL AVIV — Burundo has broken diplomatic relations with Israel, the seventh African nation to do so since the Arab-Israeli war of 1967, a Government official said. The others are Uganda, Chad, Niger, The Congo, Mali and Guinea.

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NEW OFFICERS: Officers newly elected at Temple Beth El, Congregation Sons of Israel and David, at its 118th annual meeting are, front row, Maurice W. Hendel, retiring president, Murry M. Halpert, president; Rabbi Leslie Y. Gutterman, and Mrs. Newton B. Cohn, vice president. Standing are Perry Shatkin, secretary and Dr. Edward Spindell, vice president. Melvin Zurier, vice president, and William L. Robin, treasurer, were not present when the picture was taken.



SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

ROGER E. SPEAR

Sales Pace Gains Momentum
 For Harris Intertype

Q: Should I get rid of my 174 shares of Harris Intertype (NYSE) now trading at less than half my cost? A.Z.

A: At the time your shares were purchased Harris had just reported record earnings. For the subsequent two years net declined 38% to \$2.03 a share. In the first half of the current fiscal year to end June 30, net rose 25%. Sales were up substantially in the December period and backlog was at record levels which should at least sustain the current rate of recovery through the year end. Factors which caused the two-year earnings slump are now behind and a continued upturn in operations is anticipated.

Particularly promising are prospects for the company's fully computerized phototypesetting system, the only system of its kind on the market. Sales in this division have been fast paced and backlog is sufficient for 4 to 5 months. In view of the company's improving outlook shares are well worth holding.

Q: I am contemplating investing \$25,000 in GMAC commercial paper, paying 6 7/8% on 30-89 day maturities. I plan to roll this over every 30 days because I anticipate higher interest rates. I wonder if this is safe. I am single, 75, in good health and have an ample income. L.T.

A: General Motors Acceptance Corporation issues short-term promissory notes — commercial paper — which is considered prime. Ratings on about 500 finance and industrial corporations offering these debt obligations are available from the National Credit Organization. Interest rates in this sector have been moving upward rather steadily since February 1972. Further advances from here on will probably be at a slower pace. However, interest rates on short-term money tend to fluctuate more widely than on longer maturities.

Most dealers in commercial paper are large institutional houses, although many corporations issue their notes directly. The profit for the dealer is small, thus most do not sell in amounts under \$15,000. A round lot is \$100,000.

Balanced Portfolio For Widow

Q: What investments would you recommend for a widow in the late forties with \$150,000? I have additional income and no special need for this money at this time. S.T.

A: You are fortunate to have been left in such a secure financial position. While preservation of your capital is an important consideration, your portfolio should have a potential for appreciation. For this reason I have attempted to achieve a balance among the selected securities. For stability, I suggest that you buy 20M each of Federal Land Bank 7.30s of 1982 and Federal Home Loan Bank 7.15s of 1977. These bonds, which are issued by two government sponsored banking corporations, are not federally guaranteed but are considered second only to Treasury bonds in terms of security. Another feature is that, interest, while taxable by the federal government is not subject to state, municipal or local tax. This \$41,000 investment will return \$2,863 in income annually, a 7.0% return.

For the remainder of your funds a list of seven common stocks, selling at 12x to 40x earnings, offers strong growth potential. The first, unlisted American Express, is an international travel, insurance and financial concern. Buy 300 shares at a cost of approximately \$17,500. With \$19,000 a 150-share investment in American Home Products (NYSE) is recommended. This drug and consumer product company has a five-year compound growth rate of 13% annually. Heublein (NYSE) is the leading U.S. producer of vodka and premixed cocktails. A 300-share investment should work out well over the long term.

Kerr-McGee (NYSE), an integrated oil producer, appears well situated in view of the energy crisis. Buy 200 shares. A more speculative issue, Lomas & Nettleton Financial (NYSE), has projected a 20% increase in earnings for the year to end June 30. Buy 1,000 shares at about \$14,000. A 200-share block of Union Pacific Corporation (NYSE), a rail and natural resource issue, plus 150 of medical, drug and consumer products firm Warner Lambert (NYSE), will round out your common stock portfolio valued at about \$107,000.

Pollution Issue Clouds Picture

Q: I hold 100 shares of Englehard Minerals & Chemicals (NYSE) at a cost of \$31 a share. Why has the price dropped when earnings are good? J.S.

A: Over and above its basic spheres of operation — international mineral trading, fabrication of precious metals and pro-

duction of minerals — Englehard is involved in the area of pollution control. It is this speculative "kicker" which gives the shares an aura of glamour, and is also responsible for their poor market performance of late. The decision of the Environmental Protection Agency to extend to 1976 application of the standards of the 1970 Clean Air Act, has not materially changed Englehard's prospects. The company has developed a catalytic converter which it has contracted to supply to Ford Motor. Commitments were also made to three major foreign automakers. This type of device is currently thought to be the best available means of meeting the 1970 antipollution standards.

Because the subject is controversial and a vast array of conflicting opinion is being promulgated, Englehard shares have suffered in the market, which traditionally abhors uncertainty. Yet, from the more mundane aspects of its operations, Englehard managed to life sales to \$1.93 billion last year. At only 13x estimated 1973 earnings shares appear undervalued and should be held.

Q: Last April we invested \$12,000 in Central Securities Corp. (ASE). We are discouraged by the performance of these shares. What should we do now? J.G.

A: The performance of these shares reflects not only the changing value of the underlying portfolio but the substantial discount from asset value at which the shares are trading. The discount, at 35%, is more than double the average discount for all closed-end funds. In view of the company's performance record, which is average, the discount appears unwarranted. The fund's portfolio is concentrated in the common stock of smaller growth companies, although major commitments are held in IEM, Inter. Telephone & Telegraph and Swift & Company. With patience, your shares should recover. Thus, in my view, shares should be retained.

MORE CRIME

JERUSALEM — Israel's crime rate rose last year by 4.3 percent compared to a six percent rise in 1971 and a 9.5 percent rise in 1970, according to the annual Israel Police Report, issued at a news conference on March 27. The report revealed that murder was up by 17 percent and rape by 30 percent. There were 49 murders in 1972 compared to 31 the year before. There were 504 cases of rape last year. Armed robbery, one of the largest causes of public concern in recent years, dropped by 3.1 percent. There were 190 instances of robbery or attempted robbery in 1972.

BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

The bidding and the spot played by the opening leader should have been enough to give an alert East the information to make the correct play at trick two to set today's hand yet only one pair did it. I did watch as one East's efforts in the right direction were foiled because his partner had a one track mind and went right back to his original suit, just what Declarer hoped would happen.

True, I have seen many frustrated reasonably good Defenders playing with a dub exasperatedly say, "Please, lead back whatever suit I lead, we'll do better than when you figure things out for yourself and make a bad switch." I go along with that to a certain extent but as I have said here so many times, some seemingly automatic plays are not that at all but require some thought after which another play will become correct. Such was the case here.

North
 ♠ K 7 5 4
 ♥ J 10 9
 ♦ A Q 8 3
 ♣ J 8

West
 ♠ 8 2
 ♥ Q 8 7 2
 ♦ 9 6
 ♣ A 7 6 3 2

East
 ♠ Q J 10 6
 ♥ K 5 4 3
 ♦ 10 5 4
 ♣ K 5

South
 ♠ A 9 3
 ♥ A 6
 ♦ K J 7 2
 ♣ Q 10 9 4

Everyone was vulnerable, South Dealer with this bidding.

S	W	N	E
1♦	P	1♦	P
2♣	P	3♦	P
3NT			

To comment on the bidding, after South opened one Diamond and North responded with Spades, South had a slight problem with his rebid. He might have rebid one No Trump, certainly not a bad bid but I feel that because of the doubleton Heart and good three card support for the Major, the raise to two Spades was a better bid. If left there it shouldn't be a bad spot and if the hand was bid on, as it was, a good partner would be able to explore if partner had enough Trump support. North had only four Spades but did have 11 points so made a game try by bidding three Diamonds. With a minimum he would pass the two Spade bid. Now it was up to South who would go back to Spades if he had four either at the three or four level depending on his strength or with three, as he had, he could pass the Diamond bid with a minimum or go on to game in No Trump which most pairs did.

Every West led a low Club, the fourth besters leading the 3, a very significant card. I watched all but two Easts win the King and woodenly return a Club, just what Declarer hoped would happen for this gave him two Club tricks, enough to make the game. Some even made four.

How should the defense have gone to set the hand and how should they know to do this? After winning the Club King East should stop to think. West's lead of the 3 shows not more than five Clubs meaning that Declarer had four but Declarer had bid Diamonds, not Clubs so must also have at least four of them. Also he had raised Spades and couldn't without at least three so at the most could have but two Hearts. If one were the Ace which was likely, correct handling of that suit could promote three tricks in that suit. So at trick two East should switch to a low Heart, two Easts did. Declarer must duck and West wins the Queen. One West now ruined

his partner's efforts by going back to the original Club suit, cashing the Ace and leading another. His partner nicely said that if he wanted Clubs he would have continued them himself.

The other pair, the one who set the hand, continued with Hearts and now again, East must make the right play but the East who is bright enough to switch to the Heart is going to be smart enough to go on with his original premise and not (again automatically) cover Dummy's Heart with his King. If he plays low, as he should, Declarer's Ace must fall and now all the Hearts are good whenever either Defender gets in to cash them. Now there is no way for the contract to be made yet as I said before all but one pair made it. Pity the poor North-South pair who received that good Defense and were set. To say the least, they were really "Fixed" as the saying goes.

Moral: Opening leads of spot cards are as meaningful as honors if the partner takes the pains to figure out what the cards mean count-wise. That is why one should lead the correct card, either fourth or third best whichever one plays by agreement with his partner. This brings in the rule of eleven or twelve. I don't care which you use but use it when it's there for you to do so.

Two Writers Win Awards For Books On Holocaust

NEW YORK — Four hundred people for whom terror in Nazi liquidation camps had been a daily experience met last week to present awards to two writers who have attempted to record that experience.

They gathered at a dinner at the Pierre Hotel, where the World Federation of Bergen Belsen Survivors presented the \$2,500 awards to two New Yorkers, S. I. Schneiderman, author in Yiddish of the book, "When the Vistula Spoke Yiddish," dealing with the destruction of Jewish communities in Central Poland, and Daniel Stern, author of the novel, "Who Shall Live, and Who Shall Die."

The assemblage noted three milestones — the 28th anniversary of the liberation of the Nazi death camps by the Allied forces, the 25th anniversary of the establishment of Israel as a nation, and the 30th anniversary of the War-

Complains Because Italy Will Not Release Nazi

ROME — The fate of a Nazi war criminal who is serving a life sentence in an Italian military prison is straining relations between Rome and Bonn.

Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany complained publicly last week about Italian refusals to pardon the prisoner, former Col. Herbert Kappler of the SS, after 28 years in jail. The reaction here is bitter.

The Italian Foreign Ministry said in a statement that the Chancellor's remarks had caused "amazement" in Rome. At the same time, a movement for winning Kappler's release is reportedly broadening in West Germany, and Italian observers sense a mood of animosity in the campaign.

Mr. Brandt referred to the Kappler case in an interview published by the West German magazine Stern, in which he also strongly advocated the release of Rudolf Hess, once Hitler's deputy, from Spandau Prison in Berlin.



TO BE HONORED: Richard J. Israel, Rhode Island attorney general, will be honored at a State of Israel Uond Dinner to be held on Thursday, June 14, at 6 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center. Howard I. Lipsey and Irving J. Zimmerman are cochairmen of the dinner.

Mr. Israel will receive the City of Peace Award of the Israel 20nd Organization for his leadership in humanitarian and community endeavors.

He was named Rhode Island Man of the Year in 1971 by Woonsocket Lodge, B'nai B'rith, and in the same year he was designated Rhode Island Jewish Man of the Year by the Rhode Island Jewish Bowling Congress.

He is a member of Mount Vernon Lodge #4, AF&AM, and Congregation B'nai Israel in Woonsocket. He is a Lieutenant-Colonel in the U.S. Army Reserves.

WANTS EXTRA LAND
 EILAT — Mayor Asher Azar of Eilat wants to extend his town's limits by some 25 kilometers — which would take it across the old demarcation line into Sinai.

saw ghetto uprising. Elie Wiesel, an authority on the ordeal of Jews under Hitler, presented the awards.

Josef Rosensaft, president of the Bergen Belsen group, presided. He spoke of the plight of Soviet Jews and of Israel's quest for a lasting peace.

"The world has learned so little from those tragic days when so many of our people perished," he said.

During the year, 10 other writers in this country, in Israel and in Europe will receive \$2,500 awards for writings dealing with the holocaust theme.

Harold Weill, a New York lawyer, announced that an international committee of friends of the Bergen Belsen Federation would seek \$2-million for memorial projects throughout the world. He announced that \$400,000 had been raised.

Chancellor Brandt was quoted as deploring what he described as hypocrisy in Italy's insistence on keeping Kappler in jail and as recalling that the Italians were allies of the Germans in World War II although "they withdrew a little earlier."

Kappler was taken prisoner by allied forces in northern Italy at the end of the war in 1945 and was eventually turned over to Italian authorities. A Rome tribunal in 1948 sentenced him to life imprisonment for his role in the killing of 335 hostages here in March, 1944.

The massacre was a reprisal for an attack on a Nazi police detachment by an Italian resistance group in Rome in which 32 Germans died. Hitler ordered that 10 Italians be shot for every German casualty, and Kappler, then commander of the SS, or elite guard, in Nazi-occupied Rome, organized the killings. He later confessed to having killed some of the victims personally.

YOGA FOR DRUGS
 OTTAWA — A 37-year-old rabbi is doing highly experimental research for the Canadian government's health department, at an annual salary of \$18,000 plus expenses, to determine whether yoga and other Eastern meditation procedures can be used to deal with abuse of drugs. Rabbi Gerald Steinberg, who has combined yoga practice and teaching with a Manitoba University faculty post teach-

ing Jewish history, literature and concepts of Judaism, was hired by the department last September. He also was rabbi of Temple Shalom in Winnipeg and made a weekly trip to North Dakota University, where he taught comparative mysticism.

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PERCUSSIONIST: Harry Blazer, an alumnus of Berklee College of Music in Boston, Massachusetts, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Blazer of Narragansett Boulevard, Cranston, is currently the featured percussionist with the Johnny Mathis Orchestra now on a nationwide tour. Mr. Blazer received instruction from Alan Dawson of the Berklee Faculty and member of the Dave Brubeck Trio.

NO SETTLEMENT
JERUSALEM — Haim Barlev, the Commerce Minister who built the defense line on the eastern bank of the Suez Canal which bears his name, said that Israel could not reasonably expect to get a settlement with Egypt "as long as we sit along the canal."

Art And Literature In Israel

Ionesco Receives '73 Jerusalem Prize

JERUSALEM — A small figure in a turtle-neck shirt could be seen darting around Jerusalem recently rushing from conference hall to university symposium, making speeches, accepting awards, signing playbills. For Eugene Ionesco, the creator of the theater of the absurd, it was a week of "action to the exclusion of contemplation." He was here to accept the 1973 International Jerusalem Prize — a biennial award that is presented in connection with the Jerusalem International Book Fair.

Previous winners have been Bertrand Russell, Max Frisch, Andre Schwarz-Bart, Ignazio Silone and Jorge Luis Borges. The prize carries a \$2,000 award, and, at the end of a week of tightly scheduled appearances, Mr. Ionesco observed, "I earned it."

Pausing briefly at the King David Hotel, the playwright-philosopher talked with great warmth about Israel, which he has visited five times.

"Israelis stand in the face of danger with a heroism, a courage I profoundly admire," he said. "I fear for them, admire and even envy them. Europeans, Americans are pessimistic, nihilistic," he continued. "Israelis know why they live, why they die, for what they are fighting. They know what to do with their lives."

The hope for Israel, the Rumanian-born, French playwright said, derives from its balance of "the modern and the traditional, action and contemplation."

"If anything disturbs me here," he said, "it is the aspect of anti-traditionalism that has grown up in the past few years. There are signs that the modern, the political is becoming more dominant. Look at Tel Aviv. When I was here last in 1966, it was a Turkish city, now its half-American."

The dispute between Israel and the Arab states strikes Mr. Ionesco as basically insoluble at this point.

"It can be solved only when hate gives way to love," he said. "That's a futile, despairing hope. But I believe in miracles. Jews and Christians have always believed in miracles. Even atheists do, without knowing it. Otherwise no one



News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

WHAT DO YOU THINK? Which is the biggest event in the world of sports? Which attracts the most attention; causes the most discussion; excites the entire nation the most? Is it the World Series of baseball? Is it the Super Bowl football game? And how about a world heavyweight championship boxing match? Or the Indianapolis "500"? Or the Kentucky Derby?

INTEREST SWITCHES: Within the fortnight sports fans focussed interest on the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness but are now peering at the annual Indianapolis 500-mile race. It staggers the imagination when one stops to think that the entire field in the big "Indy" event is capable of covering the distance in three hours. All 33 starters have averaged 192.329 m.p.h. for the big race — now being called (have you noticed?) "The Million Dollar Indianapolis Motor Speedway Classic."

LONG WAY FROM OLD GANSETT! That average speed

Hello Again!

is approaching the 200 miles an hour mark. It's a long way from the old days at Narragansett Speedway in Cranston; a long way from the time when "a mile a minute" was untouchable by most drivers. It wasn't untouchable for a pair of immortals who raced at Narragansett Park. Ralph DePalma and Barney Oldfield were names synonymous with automobile racing back there. So were Pat Lombardi and Pat DeLuca, both wizards when it came to making a petrol-driven vehicle operate as smooth as silk. And they could drive one with the best of them. "Old Narragansett Park" was located on a huge tract of land now occupied by dwelling houses with a big chunk taken over by Cranston Stadium.

OLDFIELD WON IT: "Ballyhoo" it was called when Tex Rickard was building interest in a heavyweight boxing championship. And, whatever it was called when DePalma was preparing to race the great Barney Oldfield (who always had a characteristic cigar shoved between his teeth), it was evident. DePalma had his yellow speedster hidden in a shed on the land now occupied by the R.I. State Office Building on Smith Street. Although he was famed throughout the world, few people in the neighborhood knew who they were watching as the great mechanic-driver tuned-up his car, running it on Smith Street in front of the State House. (And that is the front on Smith Street) Came the big day at Narragansett Park! A big crowd! Bands playing and flags waving and Ralph DePalma racing Barney Oldfield. Two of the greatest, right out in Cranston. Pat DeLuca will vividly recall how Oldfield was the winner but what difference does it make now. It was an automobile race and it probably attracted as much attention as any sports event we've had in this territory.

THEN AND NOW: The suspense and excitement were there then and still are as well as the great drama that surrounds the entire picture. And so it can rightly be said that the Indianapolis "500" rates right at the top in interest in the year's list of big sports events.

YOUR CHOICE? For my part, I would have said that the World Series of baseball created the biggest impact on the populace. "Would have said," I said. Now with the Divisions and Playoffs in baseball, I wonder if some of the "edge" has been taken off the "Big Fall Classic," as 'twas called. With so many "major" teams, some of the games take on the aspect of "exhibition games" rather than "championship" games throughout the Summer months. However, with the "Playoffs" and "World Series", it seems that the good old game of baseball is still the leader.

WHAT ABOUT BOXING? Suppose we had a couple of Dempseys as the "Manassa Mauler" was at his peak? Or suppose we could bring back the Dempsey-Firpo battle? Would such attractions be greater than the Super-Bowl? As far as regional interest is concerned, nothing has quite reached the pitch created by the basketball Friars as they played for a national championship. But then, what about the Brown "Ironmen" of football? They created fever-pitch interest, too. However, that is mainly regional interest. So, what do you think? WHICH EVENT CREATES THE MOST INTEREST? — CARRY ON!!

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Druse, Who Organized Ring, Sentenced

TEL AVIV — A Druse who organized a spy ring from Syria against Israel was sentenced to 30 years in prison last week by a military tribunal in Quneitra.

The prisoner, Shakib Abu El-Jabal, 47 years old, had pleaded guilty at an earlier session. The trial of 10 alleged subordinates who pleaded not guilty began after sentence had been pronounced. Forty-eight more have been arraigned and are awaiting trial.

According to Israeli authorities, the ring was cracked in January when Israeli soldiers intercepted and killed one of Abu Jabal's sons near the cease-fire lines on the occupied Golan Heights. He was said to have been on his way to a rendezvous with a Syrian agent. A wave of arrests followed in several villages on the Golan Heights.

All those charged are Druse, members of an Arabic-speaking national-religious minority scattered in Syria, Lebanon and Israel. The Israeli Druse are represented in the armed forces and the government.

During the war of 1967, when the Arabs on the Golan heights fled in panic to Syria to escape the Israeli conquest, some 8,000 Druse remained in their villages. Their elders said they welcomed the Israelis. Some have complained because the territory has not been formally annexed, which would end the uncertainty about its future.

Israeli leaders have said that Golan is among the areas Israel wants to keep in a peace settlement because the heights tower over settlements in the lowlands. The area has been integrated economically and socially. Some Druse in Golan have joined the Histadrut, the Israeli labor movement.

In contrast to Arabs in occupied Jordanian territory who have been encouraged to maintain contacts with Arab countries, the Druse in Golan have been cut off from their kin in Syria.

Abu Jabal, who lived in Mejdal Shams, was not on the Golan heights when the Israelis seized the area. He returned in February, 1969, under a family reunion program.

He was detained and questioned by the Israelis because of reports that he had worked for Syrian intelligence in 1950. He was released after he asserted that he wanted to work his farm and did not intend to engage in any anti-Israeli activities.



Mrs. Richard L. Nelson

Miss Rhoda Janiet Feinstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Feinstein of Houston, Texas, formerly of Providence, became the bride of Richard Larry Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Keith Nelson of New Orleans, formerly of Bellaire, Texas, on Sunday, March 4. Rabbi William S. Malev, Rabbi Jack Segal and Cantor George Wagner, officiated at the double ring ceremony which was held at Congregation Beth Yeshuran. A luncheon followed the ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of white silk organza styled with clung lace bonds and tiny tucks with bridal button down the front accenting the fitted bodice. The high cameo neckline was shd by a band of lace and long full sleeves, capped also ape in lace, and ended in deep lace ruffles over the hands. A full skirt of layered organzom followed by a lace edged train, fell from a raised waistline. Her Camelot veil was made of silk illusion capped with satin ribbon.

Mrs. Marlene Efron served as matron of honor. Other attendants were Mrs. Terry Rosenberg, sister of the bride; Mrs. Steveann Smallwood, Mrs. Carol Lorberbaum and Miss Patricia Leeney. Carrying bouquets of yellow spring flowers encircled with blue baby's breath, they wore light blue satin gowns designed in Giboson Girl silhouette with full bishop sleeves and a bodice laced with navy blue grosgrain ribbon.

Bill Nelson served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Richard Feinstein, brother of the bride, Jack Love, Ernie KuBosh and Richard Greenwood.

Miss Elaine Pozin attended the bride's book. Following a wedding trip to Mexico City and Puerto Vallarta, the couple now resides at 5500 El Camino Del Rey #3414 in Houston, Texas.

At Appropriate Moment

Capture Three Guerrillas Infiltrating From Lebanon

TEL AVIV—A Palestinian guerrilla said at a news conference here that he and two companions had infiltrated from Lebanon on a

"suicide" mission to sabotage a bus station.

Israeli security forces said that they caught the heavily armed men two miles inside the border.

Barely 24 hours after their capture, the 32-year-old leader of the group was presented to the press in a hastily arranged news conference. Official sources conceded later that the unusual attention given the attempted sabotage mission was Israel's way of replying to the Security Council's condemnation of her antiguerrilla assaults into Lebanon.

"At the very moment that the representatives in the council were denouncing our actions," a Foreign Ministry official said, "these three terrorists were sneaking across our border to kill Israelis. The coincidence of the two events makes our point better than any official statement we can make."

Although the Security Council resolution condemned Israel's "repeated military attacks" against Lebanon, Israeli officials seemed pleased with the outcome of the debate. They noted that the resolution also denounced all "acts of violence." This they described as the first implicit condemnation of Arab terrorism to emerge from the council.

Newspaper circulation is constant throughout the year with no seasonal slump.

College Under Jewish Auspices Plans To Start Law School

NEW YORK — Touro College, a tiny, three-year-old institution under Jewish auspices, has announced that it plans in 1974 to open New York City's first new law school in almost a half-century.

The school, for which the college says it has already obtained \$5-million in pledges, will attempt to draw its students and faculty members from throughout the country and the world. Its emphasis is to be on the training of legal scholars and teachers.

"It will have a powerful jurisprudential orientation addressed to the values the legal profession should serve," said Dr. Eugene Rostow, a former dean of the Yale Law School and now a professor in the Yale school.

Dr. Rostow, a former Undersecretary of State, has been the principal consultant for the law school planned by Touro.

To Be Named for Celler

He said the law school would be "small, intimate, traditionally organized and demanding." Its student body is to be limited to fewer than 300, including 25 to 30 graduate students.

Officials of the college said that the school would be one of 13 in the country to offer the degree of Doctor of the Science of Law, the J.S.D., which is considered the equivalent of the Doctor of Philosophy degree.

The law school is expected to be named in honor of former Representative Emanuel Celler, a trustee of Touro and the Congressman who served longer than any other as chairman of the House Judiciary Committee.

"I feel very proud about it," said the 85-year-old Mr. Celler, who attended the news conference at the Biltmore Hotel.

A location for the law school has not yet been announced, but a college spokesman said that it probably would be housed in a building that Touro hopes to acquire near the college's Edwardian headquarters at 30 West 44th Street in midtown Manhattan.

An unusual feature of the school would be the residential and dining facilities it is planning to establish within its building for students and faculty members.

"The residential principal is part of the school's educational policy," Dr. Rostow said. "Students and professors will be able to see a great deal of each other."

School to Be Kept Small

Dr. Rostow and Dr. Bernard Lander, the president of Touro, stressed the college's commitment to keep the law school small. Dr. Rostow added that the excellence that is envisioned for Touro's law school would be unusual, as most of the country's outstanding law schools have enrollments of at least 400 to 500.

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Lubavitcher Emissary Blames Parents For Youth Conversions

JOHANNESBURG — An emissary of the Lubavitcher Hassidim visiting here has claimed that various Jesus cults are making many converts among young Jews and blamed their parents for failing to impart "Jewish spiritual values to their children."

Rabbi Mendel Lipskar said in an interview published in the Jewish Herald that "the spectrum of Jews switching to the Church is amazing." He said most of the purported converts "have some kind of traditional Jewish background, some even come from Jewish day schools." According to Rabbi Lipskar, cults such as the "True Jews," "Hebrew Christians" and "Jews for Jesus" are doing the proselytizing.

"The parents have either refrained from or proved incapable of imparting Jewish spiritual values to their children," he said. "There is a total lack of communication in the way of thinking between the adults and the youth ... If one can't find true conviction in one's own religion, one turns elsewhere," he said. He

claimed that if a Torah approach was presented as something honest and valid and not simply as tradition, the youth will accept it.

EXPRESSES GRATITUDE

PARIS — The Christian-Jewish Friendship Society officially expressed its "gratitude" to the French Catholic Church for the document it issued last month on its attitude on Judaism and Jews. The Society, which met on May 2 at Aix-En Provence in the south of France, unanimously adopted a resolution hailing the Catholic document as "finally applying the Vatican II directives and breaking with the theory of decide which formed the basis for the unjust and cruel fate reserved for the Jews."

GREATER EDUCATION HOLLYWOOD, Florida

Greater Jewish education among both adults and children was advocated by Max M. Goldberg, of Washington, D.C., in his presidential report presented to its annual convention meeting here at the Diplomat Hotel.

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'BLOOD BROTHERS'

TEL AVIV — Three hundred visiting members of Japan's pro-Israel Makoya sect swore to "come as one to the aid of the Israel nation" should Israel ever be attacked by a foreign aggressor. "We are blood brothers with them" (the Israelis), declared the members of the sect who came for a 10-day visit to demonstrate their solidarity with Israel.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Cecil J. Tilley of Saugus, Massachusetts, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Connie Sue Tilley, to David R. Bilgor of Auburndale, Massachusetts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bilgor of Providence and Fa Imouth, Massachusetts.

Miss Tilley was graduated with high honors from Graham Junior College in Boston, Massachusetts, and is also the recipient of an honorary degree from Graham. She is employed as secretary to the reinsurance vice president of Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, Boston.

Mr. Bilgor was graduated from Rhode Island Junior College, and is employed as a retail section manager for Turn Style in Boston. A summer 1974 wedding is planned.

TO VISIT ISRAEL

BONN — Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany will visit Israel for four days in June in the first visit to the Jewish state by a German head of government. Mr. Brandt was in Israel in 1960 when he was Mayor of West Berlin. He was scheduled to make his first visit as Chancellor last fall, but the trip was delayed by West German elections and by the assassination of 11 Israeli athletes by Arab terrorists at the Olympic Games in Munich.

DAYAN UNITES HIS ENEMIES

General Dayan's strategy of flushing into the open the Cabinet's differences on the future of the occupied territories seems to have backfired. The debates he provoked within the Labour Party Secretariat and the Government have forced him into a tactical retreat.

At the same time the Defence Minister has needed his opponents into public statements of fundamentals. In broader terms, the result has been a reinforcement of restrictions on Jewish settlement across the old "green line" borders. More narrowly, General Dayan has drawn his three most powerful political enemies into an alliance that could influence Israeli affairs for another decade.

The Foreign Minister Abba Eban, took up the fight against General Dayan's proposal that Jews should be able to buy land anywhere in ancestral Palestine. His arguments were open and unequivocal. He brought to the conflict the authority of a man who would have to bear the brunt of international criticism if Israel adopted a policy of backdoor annexation.

More positively, the Deputy Prime Minister, Yigal Allon, was prompted to put on record his "plan" for keeping land, but not Arabs. The plan had been the blueprint for settlement policy since 1967, but Mr. Allon was at last defending it in the arena (with the implicit blessing of Mrs. Meir).

Now the third member of the triumvirate, the Finance Minister, Mr. Sapir, has joined the battle. He has long argued the economic case against absorbing the West Bank and its one million Arabs. In a radio interview recently he took the fight to the "mystics." His at-

tack was timely. Increasingly General Dayan and other expansionists are invoking the language and emotions of Jewish Messianism. They have the support of the religious parties.

Israel's presence in Nablus and Jericho, Mr. Sapir insisted, was not that of a people liberating its homeland. "The achievements of political Zionism had nothing to do with mysticism. We rebelled against mysticism, and we rebelled against the people who told us to wait for the coming of the Messiah."

Mr. Sapir objected to religion trying to lay down which territories Israel ought to keep. "We are talking about the future of the State, which we have to defend." Israel, he emphasised, was in the occupied areas because of Arab aggression in 1967. But it was there "by right of force, and not by right."

The Finance Minister wanted Israel to make clear the temporary nature of its presence, though he did not advocate a return to the old borders. The principle of partition must be preserved, but the borders must be rectified.

The argument is about the shape and quality of Israel's future. It is also, however, part of the continuing struggle for control of the dominant Labour Party and ultimately for the succession to Mrs. Meir.

General Dayan is not so much bidding for the succession, which is not yet up for tender. His sights are rather on the programme Labour will submit to the electorate this autumn. On past experience, such programmes become the basis for the "oral law" that underpins whatever coalition Labour has to form to give it a solid majority.

Like Mr. Allon, General Dayan has made sure that his policy cannot be ignored by the party committee working on the manifesto. The debate keeps open his chance of reviving the argument in the next Parliament. This is doubly important because Mrs. Meir is unlikely to soldier on for more than a year after the elections. The leadership duel has only been postponed, but both sides need to be able to fight it within what they can claim is party policy.

General Dayan is an ambitious man. He wants to be Prime Minister, but he will not risk being a defeated candidate. Mr. Allon is more single-minded. If he does not become Prime Minister he will always bear a sense of failure.

No one doubts that if the choice were made by plebiscite General Dayan would have a walkover. This is a matter not only of his vaunted "charisma," but also of policy. A recent survey by the Institute for Applied Social Research showed that 58 per cent of the adult urban population was opposed to any territorial concessions on the West Bank.

This compared with 47 per cent last summer. Thirty-four per cent would give back part of the occupied area in exchange for real peace, but only 5 per cent would give back most of the territory and a mere 3 per cent would return everything.

The choice, however, is not one for the people but for the Labour Party. The system of proportional representation — in national and local elections — gives enormous influence to the machine politicians. A man's public career depends on the place allocated to him in the party list. If Labour wins enough votes for 50 seats, the first 50 candidates are returned. The rest are "also ran."

To the machine men, General Dayan is a threat and a puzzle. He does not need them, and makes no secret of it.



ENGAGED: Mrs. Ruth Snyder of 16 Poplar Drive, Cranston, and Rudy Snyder of 41 Crossway Road, Cranston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Linda Snyder, to Jeffery Andrew Fine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max S. Fine of 86 Norman Avenue, Cranston.

Miss Snyder is a graduate of Cranston High School East. Mr. Fine was graduated from Cranston High School East and Rhode Island Junior College.

A May 11 wedding is planned. Miss Snyder is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Shapiro of Bellevue Avenue.

Only In America



By Harry Golden

My Uncle Battled John D.

He really wasn't my uncle; more of a landsman, but we always called him "Uncle Sholem." He had a small grocery store on Ludlow Street between Stanton and Rivington.

As a sideline, he also manufactured yearzeit lamps. For the benefit of my non-Jewish readers, the yearzeit lamp is an anniversary lamp — an ordinary water glass, filled up to within an inch of the top with wax and provided with a wick. A label in Hebrew is on the outside of the glass, and we burn them in our homes on the anniversary of a death in the family. After it serves its purpose, it is cleaned and used as a drinking glass.

My Uncle Sholem did a good business in these yearzeit lamps. He sold them to other grocery stores and thus he was a manufacturer and a wholesaler as well as a retailer. Then along came John D. Rockefeller. I mean the original John D. Rockefeller, not Jr. or Nelson or any of the present-day lesser ones. John D. Rockefeller began to make yearzeit lamps.

My Uncle Sholem put up a heroic battle but, within a year, Rockefeller had won. Naturally, Uncle Sholem had bought his raw materials (glasses, wax, wicks, and labels) in very small quantities; his "factory" included himself and one part-time employee, a Polish woman who poured the wax; and of course, it was impossible to compete with the powerful John D.

It is interesting to note that Rockefeller made no improvements in Uncle Sholem's lamp. Both competing lamps were identical, the same amount of wax, the same Hebrew lettering on the label. The only difference in Rockefeller's lamp was that, on the bottom of the glass, there was the circled inscription, "Standard Oil Company."

After losing to John D., Uncle Sholem continued to run his little grocery store until his three sons

(Continued on page 11)

Eric Silver

Weinbergs Find Difficulties In Adjusting To Economic Pinch

JERUSALEM — In September, 1970, Herbert and Rose Weinberg left their comfortable home in Rock Island, Illinois, and emigrated with their three children to Israel. They had, in their own words, everything going for them: Fluency in Hebrew, a place to live and enough money to smooth the transition.

Now, two and a half years later, they have serious doubts whether they can make it. Israel has provided the spiritual fulfillment they sought in coming here but has also required a much more difficult personal adjustment than they had expected.

Whether the Weinbergs stay is a vital question for Israel. They are a perfect example of the sort of immigrants that Israel is seeking — well educated white middle-class Jewish families from Western countries who can contribute to a modern technological society. The problems that the Weinbergs are encountering here and their

motives for coming are like those of most recent American immigrants.

"The economic pinch is the main problem," Mr. Weinberg said. "We knew we would have to lower our standard of living, but the reality is that with both of us working full time and taking small jobs on the side, we still can't make ends meet."

He went on: "I know that's a standard Israeli complaint, but psychologically, it's very hard to adjust to being constantly in debt and knowing you will never save another cent in your life."

'Cultural Gap' Sizable
The Weinbergs are also bothered, though less so, by a lingering sense of being foreign.

"Israeli humor is lost on me," Mr. Weinberg said. "There's a lot of Israeli life we're not part of and probably never will be. The cultural gap is too great."

"We both still feel very close to America," Mrs. Weinberg said. "We read Time magazine and listen to the Voice of America often. Our friends are mostly other immigrants from the United States and Canada or Israelis who have at least visited there."

The Weinbergs are part of the bumper crop of Western immigrants that began flowing into Israel in the emotional aftermath of the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. A record total of 9,400 came from the United States and Canada in 1970. The number declined to 8,100 in 1971 and 6,000 in 1972. According to current projections, no more than 4,000 are expected this year. Hundreds of families — perhaps thousands — have given up and gone back during the same period.

(Continued on page 11)

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NAMED PRESIDENT: Mrs. Walter Chucnin was recently installed as president of the Cranston Mada-sah at their annual meeting and installation held at Valle's Steak House in Warwick.

Archeologists Uncover Foundations of Wall

JERUSALEM — Israeli archeologists have unearthed the foundations of a wall destroyed when this city was leveled by the Romans in the year 70.

The so-called third wall, one of three built in different parts of the city to protect it from invasion, was exposed during a four-month dig by archeologists from the Government's Antiquities Department and Hebrew University.

The wall was first discovered in 1926 by two professors from the university, but the find was contested by other scientists. They maintained the foundations actually were part of the defenses of the 10th Roman Legion, which attacked the city.

"We know now that this was actually the third wall of the city because of the direction it is facing and the building we found attached to it," said Mrs. Sara ben-Arieh, chief archeologist of the dig.

The archeologists have uncovered about 150 feet of the wall.

Stop what you're doing! Don't wait another moment to call the Herald at 724-0200 or 724-0202 to order a subscription to the Herald for your son or daughter to enjoy at college.

HARRY GOLDEN

(Continued from page 10)

became rich in the fur business and moved the family up to Riverside Drive. He spent his last years as a man of leisure, sporting a heavy cane, taking a daily walk in Riverside Park, and telling anyone who would listen about the time John D. Rockefeller put the "squeeze" on him.

Gray Flannel Suit, Slightly Rumpled

Success is a relative term. I once saw a man jump out of the 11th story of 74 Broadway because he lost a fortune in the stock market. After his widow paid off all his obligations, 100 cents on the dollar, she had a little over \$50,000 left — 10 times more than 99 per cent of all humanity ever accumulates in a lifetime. Yet, for him, life was over. The widow had better sense. I saw her a month later with a handsome football player.

That fellow killed himself because he thought he had failed. On the other hand, many a man has reached the highest pinnacle of happiness with \$5. At a critical moment in his life he has asked a friend for a \$5 loan and has come away with the \$5. That's success.

I believe I went through the greatest humiliation possible. One morning in the 1930s I stepped up to the ticket window at Red Bank, New Jersey, and I did not have the \$12 necessary to buy a commutation ticket for a month. I had

First Student Graduates Reconstructionist College

PHILADELPHIA — The rabbinical college of the Jewish Reconstructionist Movement graduated its first student last Sunday in a ceremony in which the movement's founder, Dr. Mordecai M. Kaplan, took place.

The white-bearded theologian, who will be 92 years old next month, conferred the title of Rabbi upon Michael J. Luckens after an address in which Dr. Kaplan linked the five-year-old college with the goals of Zionism.

Noting the recent celebration of Israel's 25th anniversary as a state, Rabbi Kaplan said that the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College had been created to "promulgate and activate the spiritual homecoming of the Jewish people."

Reconstructionism, which is estimated to have 10,000 followers, was first expounded in a book by Dr. Kaplan nearly 50 years ago.

"That's All Mythology" It stresses the historical and cultural aspects of Judaism, rather than its theology. It rejects the notion of a supernatural, authoritarian God and thus sets aside a whole series of traditional concepts: for example, that the Torah (the first five books of the Bible) was divinely revealed.

"We say that's all mythology," said Rabbi Ira Eisenstein, president of the college, who is a son-in-law of Rabbi Kaplan. The Torah, he asserted in an interview, was put together from "certain insights, the natural evolution of the human mind."

Nevertheless, study of the Torah is emphasized in Reconstructionism, for it reflects a "culture aglow with a passion for righteousness."

Reconstructionists use the term God, Rabbi Eisenstein said, but in the sense of "power — about which we know nothing at all — to which we respond as we strive toward ethical perfection."

Contrasting Reconstructionism with Reform Judaism as it developed in the 19th century, Rabbi Eisenstein, an early disciple of Rabbi Kaplan, said, "In an attempt to adopt Judaism to modern society, they thought they should divest it of all its national cultural

and folk qualities to become a sort of universal philosophy of monotheism.

"Kaplan recognized that what makes the Jew what he is not his distinctive theology but his civilization, his culture, his peoplehood," Rabbi Eisenstein said, adding that Reconstructionists now "claim immodestly" that the Reform as well as Conservative movements gradually are adopting some Reconstructionist concepts.

As for the Orthodox, "they have given us up as a hopeless case altogether," said Rabbi Eisenstein. "The whole idea that Judaism is evolving, in the hands of Jews themselves to adapt — this is heretical and they don't see it."

Unlike rabbinical schools of the three main branches of Judaism, the Reconstructionist College considers Judaism from a historical perspective. "We teach it as a civilization, not a creed," explained Rabbi Eisenstein.

Five Eras of History

Thus the five-year curriculum divides Jewish history into five periods, beginning with Biblical times and ending with contemporary period at the creation of the state of Israel.

Students at the college must spend a year in Israel if they are deficient in Hebrew and they must gain supervised experience with congregations in education and in community service. In addition, they must study for a doctorate at a secular college while earning a doctorate of Hebrew letters at the Reconstructionist College. The dual doctoral requirement is said to be unique among schools in this country.

Many of the 43 students, who include three women, have dual enrollments in Dropsie University, Temple University or the University of Pennsylvania.

Most of these secular doctorates will be in religion, but some will be in such fields as education and social theory. The students, who have widely varying backgrounds, envision not only clerical careers but vocations as teachers and in community work involving, for example, welfare agencies or Hillel foundations.

The students do not necessarily consider themselves Reconstructionists. Rabbi Frederick Kazan, the acting dean, finds that most applicants were attracted by the college's reputation as an intellectually open, flexible institution. As Mr. Luckens, the first graduate, remarked, "It's not dogmatic; you're not required to have certain beliefs and practices."

In an interview before the ceremony, which was held in Temple University's Ritter Hall, the 27-year-old graduate, whose father is a rabbi in Far Rockaway, L.I., said that his interest in Judaism reflected a "means of identification. It sort of lets me know who I am. It gives me a feeling of historical continuity," he said.

This has nothing to do with God, he added, explaining that he rejected the notion of a supernatural deity "who legislates." Nevertheless, he conceded that he sometimes wished that he could believe in a personal God whom he could, for example, thank. "It would make me feel good," Mr. Luckens said with a smile.

Mr. Luckens, who is a graduate of Brooklyn College and Yeshiva University's graduate school in New York, hopes to teach Judaic studies in a college. He will get his doctorate from the Reconstructionist College when he receives a Ph.D. from Temple University, where he is completing a dissertation on a Hasidic rabbi.

In line with Reconstructionist thinking, Mr. Luckens observes those rituals that he finds meaningful. For example, he eats only kosher food. "Rabbi Kaplan has said tradition should have a vote but not a veto," Mr. Luckens remarked, adding "I like that."



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Kaplan of Quincy, Massachusetts, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Louise Kaplan, to Marc Ira Adler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Adler of Cranston. Miss Kaplan will be a senior at Boston University School of Education in the fall. Mr. Adler is a recent graduate of Boston University.

Weinbergs Of Illinois Find Difficulties In Adjusting To Israeli Economic Pinch

(Continued from page 10)

Alarmed by this pattern, Israeli leaders have been calling for greater economic incentives for immigrants in the form of increased tax benefits and subsidized housing. This return has angered many long-time Israelis who have to cope with the same economic realities without the benefits that immigrants receive on arrival.

Mr. Weinberg, born in Boston 40 years ago and graduated from Harvard and the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York, was a Conservative rabbi for 11 years.

Mrs. Weinberg was born in Bridgeport, Connecticut, received degrees from Brandeis and Columbia and taught in an elementary school.

Although they say they enjoyed living in Rock Island, where Mr. Weinberg was rabbi of the Tri-City Jewish Center, they felt conspicuously in the minority. "There was no question of anti-Semitism," Mr. Weinberg said, "just the self-consciousness of being a Jew in a small Midwestern town."

The turning point for the Weinbergs came in May, 1967. Mr. Weinberg, who had been active with several Christian clergymen in Rock Island in civil rights marches and anti-Vietnam war demonstrations, went around seeking his colleagues' signatures on a telegram to the White House calling for support for Israel just before the Arab-Israeli war.

"It Was Politics" "None of them would sign," he recalled. "They said it was politics. Apparently whenever a Jew is threatened, its politics. They were my personal buddies, we had been on marches in Mississippi together, but not one would sign."

"That was when we felt completely isolated, really alone instead of the Christian-Jewish dialogue I thought we were building. I realized it was a we-they relationship, at least as far as Israel was concerned."

Because of this sense of loneliness and the desire to live, in Mr. Weinberg's words, "a full Jewish life as part of the majority," the family decided for Israel. They sold their house and car and belongings, Mr. Weinberg gave up his job, and they emigrated.

"The first six months was the period of elation for all of us," Mrs. Weinberg said. "There was the excitement of a new country." She added, with a smile, "and we were still living off the Israel bonds we had purchased over the years."

Money Runs Short Mr. Weinberg said: "The economic squeeze started after the first year." Since the Conservative

movement has no official standing in Israel, where the Orthodox Establishment is dominant, Mr. Weinberg could not continue as a rabbi. But he found a job that he enjoys and that, by Israeli standards, is very good — director of summer courses and special academic program at Hebrew University.

Mrs. Weinberg is teaching full-time in an elementary school and doing free lance writing for the university.

Despite their multiple income, the Weinbergs began to run short of money. The clothes that they had brought with them had to be replaced, their car needed repairs; a co-operative in East Jerusalem cost them \$27,000 to buy and furnish.

"No matter how we cut down," Mrs. Weinberg said, "we end up each month \$150 to \$200 overdrawn. I know Israelis are used to living that way, but it is very hard for us, with our staunch New England background, to accept it."

The moment of decision will come in September, when the Weinberg's three-year tax credits and immigrant benefits expire and their living costs go up again.

"I have figured it out on paper six different ways," Mr. Weinberg said, "and I don't see how we are going to do it. We both want to stay. It's an excellent place to raise children and the sense of Jewish at-homeness, the lack of self-consciousness, is great."

"I'll go to pretty great ends to make it work," Mrs. Weinberg said. "I'll take another job if I have to and do all the cleaning myself. But it is a matter of whether we can make the adjustment — and right now I don't know."

REACHES 3.23 MILLION **JERUSALEM** — The Central Bureau of Statistics announced that Israel's population stood at 3.23 million, with the Jewish population reaching 2.75 million, on the eve of Independence Day. When the state was established 25 years ago, there were 650,000 Jews. The non-Jewish population, including 80,000 East Jerusalem Arabs, has increased by 250,000 since 1948 to 480,000.

The figures do not include the one million Arabs living in the administered territories. Since 1948, 1.48 million immigrants have settled in Israel, half coming from Asia and Africa, the other half from Europe and America, the Bureau announced.

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ECOLOGICAL FORCES IN ISRAEL WIN FIRST MAJOR BATTLE

HAIFA, Israel — After a year-long campaign of protest demonstrations and public petitions, the fledgling environmental forces in Israel appear to have won their first major battle.

Barring a last minute reversal, the environmentalists appear to have beaten back an attempt by the country's largest cement manufacturer, Nesher, to take over some 500 acres of the historic and beautifully wooded Mount Carmel National Park for a limestone quarry.

After months of study, an interministerial Government committee has returned the dispute for decision to the local and district planning councils which are opposed to the plan.

The victory comes in the midst of growing environmental awareness in Israel. After 25 years of headlong industrialization and development, many Israelis have begun to ask themselves about the impact on their natural surroundings.

"Industry has always been a sacred cow here — the key to the future," said Dr. Anthony Peranio, a senior lecturer in environmental engineering here at

Technion, the Israel Institute of Technology. "Now some people are beginning to wonder whether that future will be worth living."

Rating Is Up Sharply

Until recent months ecology had been the private preserve of a few professionals. On a scale of one to 10 in terms of public awareness, the issue rated zero. Now, partly because ecological problems are asserting themselves with new force, they are being discussed at length on national radio and television and in the press.

The Government has established a committee of the directors general of the ministries to evaluate the environment impact of development proposals. Calls have been heard for the establishment of an environmental ministry.

Interdepartmental programs for instruction on and research into environmental problems have been introduced at the major universities. A parliamentary Committee on Ecology, established last year, has found itself besieged with letters from the public demanding action.

A result was a marathon debate in Parliament recently in which

one speaker after another rose to charge that Israel was polluting her environment at an unprecedented and suicidal rate. The speakers — not all from the Opposition — also charged that the Government, particularly older leaders like Premier Golda Meir and Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, were insensitive to the threats to the environment.

As a consequence of all this activity, Israel's main polluters, the industrial giants such as the Nesher Cement Company, have begun to speak out in their own defense.

Nesher, for instance, argues that unless it is permitted to extend its quarrying operations into the adjacent Mount Carmel National Park, its present limestone reserves will be exhausted in four years.

Quarrying at another site, which the environmentalists have suggested will raise the price of cement \$3 a ton, according to Nesher, and raise construction costs. A technical study commissioned by the Government estimated the cost increase at about \$1.25 a ton.

Although experts here differ on the best remedies for pollution, there is a consensus among them that the problem has reached crisis dimensions.

"Pollution in Israel compares — negatively — with the worst in the United States and Europe," Dr. Peranio said in an interview. "Unfortunately, despite the new interest, the level of awareness about it here is at least a decade behind that of the United States."

Prof. David Amiran, head of Hebrew University's new Center for Environmental Studies, agrees: "The same things are happening

to the environment in Israel that have happened in recent years to other industrialized states, but at a much faster pace."

There are several pressing problems, not least of them water. In the opinion of the experts the exhaustion and pollution of modest reserves poses a threat to Israel's future second only to the military threat along her borders.

Pollution Termed Widespread

The Israelis are tapping over 90 per cent of their ultimate reserves, according to a study by the recently formed National Committee on the Biosphere and Environment. The statistic has led the experts to predict that in five to eight years, in the face of rising needs, the reserves will be exhausted, leaving the country dependent on rainfall.

Even the limited reserves are in danger, according to Yusef Tamir, chairman of the parliamentary Ecology Committee. He declared in a recent speech that there "is not a single river or stream in Israel that is not polluted."

Mr. Tamir includes the Jordan, whose waters are already unfit for anything but irrigation, and the Sea of Galilee, which provides a quarter of Israel's fresh water and is threatened with an abnormally high nitrate level.

If the eutrophication of the Sea of Galilee is not stopped soon, a current joke goes, everyone will be able to walk on it.

Water pollution is caused primarily by urban waste, industrial waste and the runoff of agricultural fertilizers and insecticides. Raw sewage is dumped directly into dry river beds and small streams. As a result, some liquid flows all year in once-dry river beds, but, as Professor Amiran observed, "your nose is enough to tell you it's not water."

Steps have recently been taken to correct the situation. A water measure passed in December empowers the Water Commissioner to cut off the

supply of any industry or municipality that fails to comply with established standards — a draconian authority that most experts doubt will ever be used.

In addition, a new \$100-million, five-year national plan for sewage treatment has begun with the help of a large loan from the World Bank. The plan, according to its director, Dr. Gdalyiau Shalef of Technion, was brought about by a cholera outbreak in Jerusalem in 1970 that took 11 lives.

Once it is instituted, Dr. Shalef said in an interview "Israel will enter the 20th century in terms of urban sewage treatment." He predicted that by the late nineteen-seventies, this would be the first country to begin drinking reclaimed waste water, which he described as cheaper and more feasible than desalted water.

Coastal waters are also a problem, with the situation along the Mediterranean coast little better than that of inland waters, the experts say. Once-spotless beaches have become slick with oil. It is estimated that 500,000 tons of oily ballast are discharged by tankers into the Mediterranean each year, much of it carried toward Israel's coast by prevailing winds.

The extensive dumping of sewage has closed many of Tel Aviv's finest beaches. In addition, Technion scientists have just discovered inedible fish being drawn from Haifa Bay with mercury levels four times higher than the accepted safe limits.

In the densely populated, heavily industrialized coastal plain, particularly around Haifa and Tel Aviv, rising air-pollution levels are posing serious threats to health. A third of the population lives on that plain, a good part in Tel Aviv, which suffers more temperature inversions a year than Los Angeles and which recently had a dense, acrid smog for a week.

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