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Student Participants Increase 43 Per Cent

NEW YORK — A total of 7,761 persons, more than 90 per cent of them high school and college students, will participate in the work-study programs this summer in Israel.

Isadore Hamlin, executive director of the Jewish Agency-American Section, said in a report and an interview last week, that the figure represented an increase of 43 per cent over last year.

The participants will leave for Israel between June 15 and Aug. 15, Mr. Hamlin said, with the largest number enrolled in 72 projects sponsored by the Jewish Agency for Israel.

He said 5,686 students were enrolled in summer work-tour projects and 1,385 were in programs of from six months to one year. In addition, there are 690 participating adults, who are for the most part Jewish educators and communal workers.

"The increased registration of Americans in Jewish Agency programs in Israel," Mr. Hamlin said, "marks the fourth year in a row since the six-day war that we have seen appreciable increases."

He said this was "a reflection of the evergrowing interest in Israel and in particular of American Jewish youth to have a personal experience there."

Mr. Hamlin said a large number of American students were "interested in kibbutz living, if not for the entire summer, at least for a few weeks. This is a reflection of the idealism of the American youngsters."

Israel is noted for its network of kibbutzim, or communal agricultural settlements.

The high school and college students, coming from various parts of the country, will engage in a variety of studies, including intensive courses in Hebrew language and Jewish history.

The Jewish Agency's Torah Education and Culture Department, which enrolls Orthodox participants, will send 1,280 — 810 for summer programs and 470 for either half-year or full-year courses.

Books Written In Secret In USSR Highlight Book Fair In Israel

JERUSALEM — A dramatic highlight of the International Book Fair which opened here recently was provided by a collection of books written in secret by Jewish authors and passed from hand to hand in the Soviet Union.

One item which came to hand just an hour after the organizers announced this special display was a copy of the Book of Psalms written from memory in a Soviet prison.

The collection includes notebooks and pocket calendars written in both Hebrew and Yiddish. One 90-year-old author of a calendar compiled it from memory, using his knowledge of astronomy to fill in the gaps.

Another compiler of a calendar, identified only as "Joseph K.," was summoned before the secret police when they discovered a copy with the

Editor's Mailbox

Proclamation; Call To Worship

This Monday morning, June 21st, there will be a renewal of the trials of Jews in the Soviet Union. The scene this time will be Kishinev. The very word "Kishinev" evokes historical memories that carry us back almost 70 years to the era of Czarist oppression and to the POGROM of 1903. The entire civilized world was shocked by this massacre which, if not entirely sponsored by the Russian regime, was permitted and condoned by the government authorities.

The present trials constitute a much more subtle kind of "Kishinev Pogrom." Instead of a wild mob brandishing skull-smashing axes, we have here the panoply and trappings of a court of justice convened to administer injustice and to mete out predictable cruel verdicts upon innocent Jews.

To indicate our sympathy and solidarity with our brethren in the Soviet Union we call upon our fellow Jews of Rhode Island to join us in a special open-air early-morning Schacharit service on MONDAY, JUNE 21st at 7 A.M. at Burnside Park (in front of the Biltmore Hotel). While men are invited to DAVEN with TALLIS and TPILLEN (-bring your own, please-) ladies are welcome, as well.

Show your concern!

"Thou shalt not stand idly by when the life of your brother is at stake."

Rhode Island Board of Rabbis
Rhode Island Conference
On Soviet Jewry
Rabbi Saul Leeman, Chairman

Started Out To Be A Lawyer; He's Stage Manager

By DIANE BRODY

It is Saturday and stage manager Jay Adler can't take a few minutes out to lounge on the grass beside Matunuck's Theatre — by — the — Sea and be interviewed without some staff member interrupting him with a problem. But Jay doesn't mind working so hard now that the summer stock season is about to begin. At 26 and unmarried, he has lots of ambition, a serious devotion to the theater, and a master of fine arts degree with the ink still wet on it from Boston University.

His sandy-colored Shakespearean-style beard and his lithe physique might lead you to think he is an actor, not a stage manager. Although he prepared to be a lawyer by majoring in English and economics at Dickinson College in Pennsylvania, Jay was initiated into acting there by accident.

"I was walking down the hall one day and there was an audition for 'Measure for Measure,' a Shakespearean play. I just dropped by to see what was going on, and those pushy theater

people made me fill out an application to read for it. I started acting for them, a group called the Mermaid Players at the college. One thing led to another." He has been an actor, lighting designer, stage manager, and director in Pennsylvania and New England. And Viet Nam, too. After he graduated five years ago he spent two years in the Army. As supply officer at Qui Nonh he found time to do a Special Services show there.

Jay's second summer as Matunuck's stage manager, he schedules rehearsals, keeps up morale, coordinates the work of the design staff, and during the season makes sure everything goes smoothly — even goes at all — back stage. Although he likes his work, he is a director at heart. "All the acting experience and stage managing is really a background for directing," he said. "I think most stage managers in stock are young directors and marginally frustrated." He's directing a show this summer at Lakewood Musical Theater in Pennsylvania. "Initially it's a little tough to get work as a director because there are a lot of directors around. So many people have had a lot of crushing experiences when starting out. So I'm doing a show here and a show there and trying to build up a reputation."

Arthur Miller is his hero. Jay acted in his "Crucible," directed "The Price," and for his thesis at BU directed "The Fall." "Miller's people are somehow familiar in a way that I don't feel at home as much with quite any other writer. I don't know whether it has to do with the fact that we both come from middle-class Jewish backgrounds or not. But the syntax of his language and the mannerisms and attitudes of his characters — they're people I know. He has a new play that's coming out next season. I can't wait to see it."

Jay Adler's middle-class Jewish background was in McKeesport, Pennsylvania, outside of Pittsburgh. "I think Donna Jean Young made McKeesport famous, but she's really from East McKeesport. We're the big city and they're

ADL Criticized For 'Fingering' Defense League Members To FBI

NEW YORK — A member of the Commission on Social Justice of the Synagogue Council of America has excoriated the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith for "fingering" members of the Jewish Defense League to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Referring to one of the documents stolen from the Media, Pa., office of the FBI, Henry Schwarzschild charged in a statement to the press that "we have here from the FBI's own records proof that the Anti-Defamation League fingers to the Federal Bureau of Investigation fellow Jews of whose political activities they disapprove." He added that the document makes "not even an allegation of illegal conduct" on the part of the JDL's referred to.

Rabbi Henry Siegman, executive vice-president of the Synagogue Council of America, said that the statement issued by Schwarzschild, a member of the Council's Commission on Social

Justice, criticizing the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith for giving the names of Jewish Defense League members to the FBI did not reflect the view of the Council or its Commission.

In a statement to the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, Rabbi Siegman said: "Henry Schwarzschild acted in his personal capacity. The action he took and the position he expressed have not been discussed by the Commission of Social Justice of the Synagogue Council of America and, therefore, does not reflect the position of the Synagogue Council. In fact, as far as the Synagogue Council is concerned, this is the first we have heard of the (Schwarzschild's) statement."

"A Jewish 'intergroup-relations' agency, funded by and acting within the American Jewish community, denounces other Jews to J. Edgar Hoover and his minions!" Schwarzschild protested. "It is approximately as though a Roman Catholic archdiocese had fingered the Bertrigan brothers to the FBI."

He added: "There is a long Jewish tradition of abhorrence for the 'mosser,' the Jew who denounces fellow Jews to the state police." Schwarzschild is also a member of the board of the Westchester Civil Liberties Union. He lives in White Plains, New York.

The document referred to by Schwarzschild, dated October 21, 1970, is headed "United States Government Memorandum" and deals with the "Nationalistic Tendency" of the JDL. It advises "agents having individuals listed as members of JDL" to contact immediately "credit, criminal and public sources for additional identifying data on JDL members" by October 26.

In the memo, FBI agent Edward A. Smith wrote that "SOI" (Source of Information) reported to him "that — a teacher at Olney High School, who resides in Mt. Airy, has been active in JDL affairs . . . that —, also active in JDL is an attorney with office and residence in Center City . . . (and) that one — has been active in JDL matters and resides in either Havertown or Broomall."

Agent Smith concluded that "In view of Bureau instructions, new cases are being opened on — and — in order to obtain details of background and activities for evaluation. . ."

All the names in the above sentences — plus 16 others, including "Rabbi —," are erased on the photocopy of the document distributed by Schwarzschild.

Queried by the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, ADL national director Benjamin R. Epstein replied: "The BI calls us very frequently for information in our area of concern. We cooperate with them as we do with all government agencies and with other responsible institutions and with the press. To put an invidious interpretation on such action by the ADL is mischievous and even slanderous."

Arnold Forster, ADL special counsel, concurred, noting that the names given to the FBI were a matter of public record from Philadelphia newspapers.

kind of a suburb." In high school he was the regional president of AZA, and was in the Phi Epsilon Phi fraternity in college. His appreciation of the Jewish culture is now pretty much gastronomic. "I like bagels and lox on a Sunday morning, and that's about it."

His hobbies? "Photography, and I'm kind of an amateur biographer of —," he paused and smiled, "Arthur Miller. I have piles of anecdotes from conversations I've had with people who've known him, letters I've written him, and I've gotten two letters back from him. Every chance I get to talk to somebody who knew him WHEN, I take. I don't do it for any serious purpose. I'm not going to publish it. I just enjoy it."

Where does Jay go from here, after the season closes at Matunuck? New York and trying for his "big break." He said, "I'm always reading scripts for productions right now and I eventually hope to find a property that's good enough to be THE ONE that I can make a debut in."

He ended the interview saying, "I'm no relation to the famous Adlers — Stella, Luther, and so forth. But in the back of his mind you know that he expects to be as famous as they are shortly."

Accuses Palestinians Sabotage Of Program

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Jordanian Government said that Palestinian guerrillas were engaged in a program of sabotage in an attempt to undermine Jordan's economy and provoke the army.

An official spokesman was quoted by the Amman radio as having said that the guerrillas had attacked phosphate mines, burned private farms, mined public roads, and kidnapped a number of civilians in several villages in the north.

The guerrillas, or fedayeen, on the other hand, have mounted a large-scale propaganda campaign accusing the Government of preparing an offensive to "exterminate" the guerrillas in Jordan once and for all.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

TO HOLD LAW INSTITUTE
The 11th annual law institute will be held at the Kingston campus of the University of Rhode Island on Friday, June 18, and Saturday, June 19, according to an announcement of Francis J. Kelleher, chairman of the continuing legal education committee of the Rhode Island Bar Association. The law institute is presented in cooperation with the Division of University Extension of URI. Registration will be at 9 a.m.

on Friday followed by lectures on "Recent Changes in Federal Estate Tax Laws" by Joseph G. Kinder and "General Corporation Law" by James J. Skeffington.

In the afternoon a panel chaired by Lester H. Salter, will discuss the problems of "Professional Incorporations." Members of the panel are Robert F. Pickard, Mr. Skeffington and Charles P. Williamson.

Saturday's program will include a discussion of "Qualified Pension and Profit Sharing Plans" conducted by F. John O'Connell and Burton A. Finberg.

PLAN CELEBRATION

A State of Israel Celebration for the Cranston and Warwick Jewish community will be held on behalf of Israel Bonds on Wednesday, June 23, at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Bob and Joyce Starr of 31 Deerfield Road, Cranston.

David Harman, son of former Israel Ambassador Avram Harman, will be the guest speaker. Mr. Harman attends school in the United States. Manfred Weil, chairman of the Rhode Island Israel Bond drive, will also speak.

Co-chairmen and co-hosts of the function are Mr. and Mrs. Starr, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Thaler and Mr. and Mrs. Allan White.

The Cranston and Warwick community is invited to attend. Further information may be obtained by calling 521-8914.

HOLD CONVENTION

Officers were elected at the 26th annual convention of the Jewish War Veterans Department of Rhode Island and its Auxiliary which was held on June 12 and 17 at the Carlton Hotel in Warwick.

They are Max Miller, commander; Herman Pavlow, senior vice commander; Abraham Kaplan, junior vice commander; Murray Cohen, judge advocate; Bernard Labush, quartermaster; William C. Gelberg, UVC, and Irving Leach, alternate; Robert Penn, NE committeeman. Installing officer was David Penn, past NE committeeman.

Auxiliary officers are Miss Sylvia Kerzner, president; Mrs. Erwin Simon, senior vice president; Mrs. Sarah Abowitz, treasurer; Mrs. Ruth Jacobson, chaplain; Mrs. E. Pavlow, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Winnie Mistowski, conductress; Mrs. Nettie Simon, historian; Mrs. Selma Shapiro, guard; Mrs. Arlene Zacks; Mrs. Sylvia Smith, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mary Fink, Mrs. Rose Russian and Mrs. Rose Rosenfield, color bearers. The Auxiliary officers were installed by Mrs. Max Cohen, past national president.

TO HOLD ELECTION

The newly formed Men's Club of Temple Beth Am will hold its election of officers at a meeting on Monday, June 21, at 8 p.m. Plans for the coming year will also be discussed.

All men who are members of the temple are eligible to become members of the Men's Club, and all those who attend this meeting will be charter members.

FATHER'S DAY INSTALLATION

The Ladies' Aid and Sisterhood of Congregation Ohave Shalom will hold a Father's Day Installation of officers on Sunday, June 20, at 8:15 p.m. Installing officer will be Mrs. Chaim Raizman.

Officers are Mrs. Elliot Brown, president; Mrs. Abraham M. Mal, first vice president; Mrs. Carl Passman, second vice president; Mrs. Herman Geller, recording secretary; Mrs. Harold Kerzner, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Raymond Marks, dues secretary; Mrs. Robert Finn, social secretary; Mrs. Chaim Raizman, program and cultural chairman; Mrs. Samuel Brown, treasurer; Mrs. Leonard Komros, membership chairman; Mrs. Samuel Trachtenberg, Mrs. Leonard Smith, Mrs. Jack Faust, hospitality committee; Mrs. Kate Loewy, honorary hospitality chairman.

A "Salute to Fathers" will be delivered by Rabbi Chaim

Raizman. Abraham M. Mal, president of the synagogue, will bring greetings. Refreshments will be served. Chairman of the evening is Mrs. Abraham M. Mal.

BASEBALL BUS TRIP

The Rhode Island Trowel Club is sponsoring a bus trip on Friday, July 16 at 5:30 p.m. to go to the Red Sox vs. Twins baseball game at Fenway Park in Boston, Massachusetts. Buses will leave from the Brown Stadium area on Elm Grove Avenue. Sandwiches

BOWLING PARTY

The Shalom Chapter, Pioneer Women, will hold their third annual bowling party on Saturday, June 12, at Langs Bowlarama at 8 p.m. Co-chairmen of the event are Mrs. Samuel Nash, Mrs. Martin Uffer and Mrs. Joel Pansy.

Obituaries

J.P. MEISELMAN

Funeral services for Jack P. Meiselman, 80, of Miami, Florida, formerly of Blackstone Boulevard, who died June 10 after a one month illness, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Mr. Meiselman had been a resident of Providence from 1926 to 1968. He was the founder and president of the National Furniture Distributors, and he was also president of the Crawford Realty Company of Providence.

The husband of the late Pauline (Sternberg) Meiselman, he was born in Austria, a son of the late Michael and Sara Meiselman. During World War I he served with the U.S. Army in France. He was a member of Temple Beth El, the R.I. Jewish War Veterans, Post #23, and the Redwood Lodge, AM&FM.

He is survived by two sons, Michael Meiselman and Dr. Rudy K. Meiselman, both of Providence; two brothers, Herman Meiselman of Charlotte, North Carolina, and Louis Meiselman of Miami, and four grandchildren.

NATHAN KATZ

Funeral services for Nathan Katz, 77, of Miami, Florida, formerly of Providence, who died June 12 after a three year illness, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in New York on October 25, 1893, he was a son of the late Hyman and Matilda (Rosen) Katz. He came to Providence as an infant and lived here for 70 years. He retired seven years ago and moved to Florida.

He was a member of Congregation Beth Shalom and the Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association. He was a salesman for various companies, and was a World War I Navy veteran.

He is survived by four brothers, Harry Katz, Henry Jatz, Joseph Katz and Jacob Katz, and two sisters, Mrs. Harry Sharron and Mrs. Israel Mandell, all of Providence.

MELVIN T. BERRY

Funeral services for Melvin T. Berry, the former Cranston businessman who became a millionaire through his ownership of the commercial complex at the former shipyard at Fields Point, who died Monday of a heart attack at 52, were held Wednesday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Mr. Berry, who moved to Florida three years ago in semi-retirement after at least two heart attacks, died in Miami, Florida.

He was born in Boston, a son of the late Max and Ida (Gordon) Berry. His father was the president of the Berry Clothing Company in Pawtucket.

He moved to Rhode Island and attended Hope High School. He was a graduate of the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce at the University of Pennsylvania. He worked in his father's business, then enlisted in the Navy in World War II. He served in the Pacific and was discharged as an ensign.

His first business, opened shortly before the war, was a one-man military uniform store on Union Street in Providence. His wife, the former Janet Alder, operated the store while he was in the service.

Mr. Berry expanded the pressing and suit firm into three Goshops, which he sold in 1949 when he bought the Shipyard. From that investment, he moved into hotel and real estate operations here and in Massachusetts under the Berry Hill Corporation.

In an interview in 1967 while discussing the purchase of Crescent Park, he explained the theory that guided him in his successful operations: "I still have that creative urge to give people something they cannot get."

Mr. Berry was a member of Big Brothers and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Besides his wife, survivors are two sons, David Berry of Cranston, and Brian Berry of Providence; four daughters, Mrs. Donald Karp of Brockton, Massachusetts, and Carol, Diane and Leslie Berry, all at home; three sisters, Mrs. Leonard Holland of Pawtucket of Pawtucket, Mrs. Daniel Udell of Miami, and Mrs. Myer Jacobs of Rye, New York, and three grandchildren.

Unveiling Notice

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late FLORENCE MANEKOFSKY will take place on Sunday, June 27, at 2 p.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

6-25

With Regard to a Card of Thanks

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

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GRADUATES: Front row, from left, includes Harvey Fialkoff, Cheryl Miller, Brina Hohenemser, Marcia Berman, Judith Bromberg and Emanuel Perlman. In the second row are Rabbi Joseph Greenfield, administrative assistant; Jules Leventhal, Jay Katznelson, Samuel Solomon, Shaye Cohen, Yaakov Rapoport, Frank Bresnick, Marcello Traub and Rabbi Nachman Cohen, principal.

N.E. Academy Of Torah Graduates First Class

The New England Academy of Torah of the Providence Henrew Day School graduated its first high school class on June 3. Commencement exercises were also held for the junior high school division.

Arthur Robbins, secretary of the board of directors, introduced Governor Frank Licht who extended greetings to the audience.

Professor William Schwartz, Roscoe Pound professor of law at Boston University School of Law and general director of the American Trial Lawyer's Association, was guest speaker.

Rabbi Joseph Greenfield, assistant principal, presented two ninth grade awards. The Sarah and Louis Fishbein Award was

presented to Harry Cohen, and the Benjamin and Rose Gershman Award for excellence in Judaic studies was presented to Aaron Raizman.

Ninth grade graduates were Michael Brand, Steven Brown, Harry Cohen, Curtis Dwares, Brenda Hassenfeld, Joyce Hassenfeld, Gary Lipson, Stephen Pepper, Aaron Raizman, Norman Redlich, Joel Schwitzer, Richard Sepowitz, Debra Shapiro, Philip Vogel, Carol Waltsman and Theodore Zablotsky.

GRADUATES: Shown in the front row, left to right, are Harry Cohen, Brenda Hassenfeld, Carol Waltsman, Joyce Hassenfeld, Debra Shapiro and Curtis Dwares. Standing are Rabbi Joseph Greenfield, administrative assistant; Steven Brown, Philip Vogel, Stephen Pepper, Aaron Raizman, Norman Redlich, Gary Lipson and Rabbi Nachman Cohen, principal.

Graduates included Marcia Berman, Frank Bresnick, Judith Bromberg, Shaye Cohen, Harvey Fialkoff, Brina Hohenemser, Jay Katznelson, Jules Leventhal, Cheryl Miller, Emanuel Pearlman, Yaakov Rapoport, Samuel Solomon and Marcello Traub.

Special awards were award to two faculty members by Jay Katznelson. The teachers were Mrs. Lillian Amcis who completed her 18th year at the Providence Hebrew Day School, and Mrs. Julia Robinson, who is retiring after 20 years of teaching at the school.

Professor Martin Braun of the Department of Applied Mathematics at Brown University, presented an award to Mrs. Lena Cohen, resident housemother of the Academy dormitory for her devotion and effort. Mrs. Cohen was also given a surprise trip to Israel by students and friends.

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To Establish Akiva Yeshiva High Schools

NEW YORK — The first Bnei Akiva Yeshiva High Schools in the United States, patterned after the in-residence Bnei Akiva High School system in Israel, will be established in Monsey, N.Y., in Rockland County, it was announced by Rabbi Nachum Muschel of the Hebrew Institute of Rockland County, and Zvi Assael, director of the Torah Education and Culture Department of the Jewish Agency for Israel, co-sponsors of the new schools.

These national schools, one for boys and another for girls to be known as the Yeshivat Hadar High Schools, will open next fall. Each school will accommodate 20 students, who will be required to live in residence even if they are from nearby communities. The schools will be open to any youngster who has graduated from a Hebrew day school.

They will provide comprehensive curricula in both religious and general studies and will feature an Israeli trained Dean-In-Residence (Rosh Mesivta). They will also provide a full semester in the 12th grade in a Bnei Akiva School in Israel.

Society This Week



Mrs. Gerald G. Aransky

Miss Arline B. Pressman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Pressman of 159 Morris Avenue, was married on Saturday, June 12, to Gerald G. Aransky, son of David Aransky of Newton, Massachusetts, and Mrs. Diane Feinzig of Hollywood, Florida, at the Biltmore Hotel. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen officiated at the 9 p.m.

ceremony which was followed by a reception at the hotel.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Richard Levitt was matron of honor, and Richard Todrin was best man.

Following a wedding trip to Las Vegas and California, the couple will live in Brookline.

D.A. Gunning Photo



Mrs. Michael S. Friedman

Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen and Rabbi Joel Zaiman with Cantor Ivan E. Perlman officiated at the wedding of Miss Susan Gall Share of Washington D.C., to Michael Stuart Friedman, also of Washington. The 8:30 p.m. ceremony was held on Saturday, May 15, at Temple Emanu-El. A reception followed in the temple meeting house.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Share of 314 Rochambeau Avenue. Mr. Friedman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Friedman of

Bridgeton, New Jersey. The bride was given in marriage by her father and she was attended by Mrs. Sanford Rose who served as matron of honor for her sister. Mrs. Richard Friedman was the bridesmaid.

Richard Friedman, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and ushers were Edward Horowitz, Jerome Michaelson, Sanford Rose and Lawrence Share.

Mr. and Mrs. Friedman will make their home in Washington.

FIRST CHILD BORN
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Blitz of Pawtucket announce the birth of their first child, a son, Stefan Lorne, on April 26.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Samuel Kushner of Providence, and paternal grandfather is Edgar Blitz of Chicago, Illinois. Ladd, will become Bar Mitzvah on June 19 at Temple Beth Israel. He is the grandson of Herman O. Goffin.

WINS HONOR

Robert E. Levin, a senior at Hope High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. "Buddy" Levin of Summit Avenue, received the John M. Skeffington, Sr., Award "for notable contribution to the Rhode Island Model Legislature" and Hope's highest award, the Charles E. Dennis Award, "in recognition of outstanding scholastic ability, initiative, leadership and loyalty."

Mr. Levin has been accepted into the National Honor Society and the Rhode Island Honor Society. He will enter Brown University in September.

He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Paige of Colonial Road, and the great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Paige of Worcester, Massachusetts.

TO BE LEADER

Mrs. Iris M. Goldfinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Muffs of 89 Huxley Avenue, recently received her Master of Education degree from the University of Maryland. She will be a project leader at Chesapeake College in Maryland for teachers of special education.

Michael Muffs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Muffs, has been named to the Dean's list at the University of Rhode Island. He is a sophomore.

TO BE GRADUATED

Miss Sharon Elaine Tolman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Tolman of 90 Sackett Street, will be graduated from Northeastern University in Boston, Massachusetts, on June 20.

She will receive a Bachelor of Arts degree, with a major in Sociology and a minor in Fine Arts.

Miss Tolman, a 1966 graduate of Hope High School, participated in Northeastern's five-year cooperative education program. She has been accepted as a VISTA volunteer for the coming year. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Samuel Goldman of Warwick.

TO BECOME BAR MITZVAH
Steven S. Abrams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett I. Abrams, will become Bar Mitzvah at services on Saturday, June 19, at 11:15 a.m. at Temple Sinai.

FIRST SON BORN
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Wexler of Washington, D.C., announce the birth of their first child and son, Jonathan David, on March 7. Mrs. Wexler is the former Pamela Morse of Norwich, New York.

RECEIVES DEGREE
Jeffrey S. Abrams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jordan S. Abrams of 11 Fielding Road, Cranston, received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Political Science from Hofstra University in Long Island, New York, on June 13.

(Continued on page 5)



ENGAGED: Dr. and Mrs. Marshall K. Bornstein of Warwick announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Robin Nancy Bornstein, to Laurence J. Schecter of Boston, Massachusetts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schecter of Utica, New York.

Miss Bornstein, a graduate of Pilgrim High School, is a junior at Lesley College in Cambridge, Massachusetts. She is majoring in special education.

Mr. Schecter, who was graduated from Utica Free Academy, and has attended Mohawk Valley Community College and Utica College of Syracuse University is presently a member of the buying staff at Jordan Marsh Company of New England.

A June 25, 1972, wedding is planned.

Macari Studio Photo



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Farb of New Hyde Park, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Judith, to Elliott Neil Fishbein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Fishbein of Raleigh Avenue, Pawtucket.

Miss Farb is a graduate of Springfield College. Mr. Fishbein attended Kansas State University and Roger Williams College.

Society This Week



Mrs. Howard Y. Tolman

Touro Synagogue in Newport was the setting on Sunday, June 13, for the wedding of Miss Fredda Lynne Field to Howard Yale Toldman. Rabbi Theodore Lewis and Reverend Ely Katz officiated at the 6 p.m. candlelight ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Coachman in Tiverton.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Field of Mall Coach Road, Portsmouth, and Mr. Toldman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Tolman of Sackett Street.

Wearing a traditional gown of silk organza with appliqued French lace bordering the scooped neckline and train, the bride was given in marriage by her father. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion fell from a matching headpiece. She carried the Tolman family heirloom Bible marked with an orchid corsage.

Mrs. Richard Greenberg served as matron of honor for her sister-in-law, and Denorah Ann Field, sister of the bride,

was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sharon Tolman and Miss Michele Tolman, sisters of the bridegroom; Miss Paula Kay Benson and Mrs. Clifford Savell.

Jeffrey Field, brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers were Richard Greenberg, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Joseph Penza.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Tolman will live in Newport.

Both are graduates of the University of Rhode Island. Mrs. Tolman will teach in the Portsmouth school system, and Mr. Tolman will complete a management training program with the Morse Shoe Company.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Haskell Field and the late Mr. Field, and Mrs. Jack Klein and the late Mr. Klein. The bridegroom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. Samuel Goldman of Warwick and the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tolman.

Fred Kelman Photo



Mrs. Paul M. Gottfried

Miss Mayda S. Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Wagner of 60 Eaton Street, became the bride of Paul Mark Gottfried, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Gottfried of 210 Fifth Street, on Saturday, June 12. Rabbi Herman Blumberg and Cantor Charles Ross officiated at the 9 p.m. ceremony which was held at Temple Beth David-Anshei Kovno.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in silk organza styled with an empire bodice covered with Alencon lace which continued down the detachable train. A Capulet hat with a mantilla veil was adorned with the same lace. She carried a cascade of white roses.

The sister of the bridegroom, Evelyn Gottfried was maid of honor. She wore an empire pant gown in aqua and purple print, and carried a cascade of purple and white daisies.

Bridesmaids, wearing gowns similar to that of the maid of honor, were Miss Laurel Gottfried, Miss Susan Gottfried, Mrs. Gerald T. Brow, sister of the bride, Mrs. Harvey Wagner, and Miss Pamela Ziegler.

Robert Mydans was best man. Ushers were Richard Levine, Joel Rosen, Gerald Tebrow, Harvey Wagner, brother of the bride, and Neil Willens.

Following a wedding trip to Europe, the Gottfrieds will reside in New York.

GRADUATED

Bernhard Lisker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lisker of 122 Fosdyke Street, received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Cornell University in Ithaca, New York on June 7.

Mr. Lisker, a graduate of Moses Brown School, was graduated with distinction and had been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honor society, in his junior year. He is a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, premedical honor society, and will attend Yale Medical School in the fall.

NEWLY APPOINTED

Among the newly appointed faculty members at Johnson & Wales College are Mrs. Majorie Stenberg, instructor in Anatomy and Physiology, and Stuart Yarlas, assistant professor in Insurance and Mathematics.

Mrs. Stenberg, who is married to Carl E. Stenberg, an associate professor of English at Rhode Island College, received her Bachelor's degree from Brown University. She is presently working toward her Master's degree in English at the University of Rhode Island.

Mr. Yarlas received his Bachelor's degree from the University of Rhode Island and has Master's degree in Business Education from the University of Connecticut. He has seven years of teaching experience and has spent three years in the insurance field. He and his wife Fredda live in Warwick.



RECEIVES DEGREE: Michael D. Feinman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Feinman of 243 Cottage Street, Pawtucket, was graduated on June 11 from The New York Institute of Technology in Old Westburg, Long Island, New York. He graduated magna cum laude and received a Bachelor of Science degree.

He was awarded the Eugene Odin Memorial Award given to the graduate who has attained the greatest efficiency and progress in mathematics. He has been on the Dean's list throughout his college career.

A graduate of Tolman High School, he received an associate degree in Electrical Technology from Rhode Island Junior College. He plans to continue his graduate studies at the University of Connecticut where he will work for his Master's degree in electrical engineering.



HAS PERFECT AVERAGE: Samuel Rothberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Rothberg of Cranston, has been on the Dean's list at the University of Rhode Island for five consecutive semesters. Mr. Rothberg, a sociology major, has just completed his junior year with a perfect 4.0 average.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jainchill of Carpenter Lane, Bloomfield, Connecticut, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Linda Ann Jainchill, to Gerald Leonard Friedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Friedman of Parsons Drive, West Hartford, Connecticut.

Miss Jainchill is a graduate of Bloomfield High School and is attending Adelphi University, Garden City, New York, where she is majoring in social welfare and is a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Rose Jaffa, formerly of Warwick.

Mr. Friedman is a graduate of Conard High School and is employed by the Aetna Life and Casualty Company. He is attending the University of Hartford, majoring in business administration.



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FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1971

TEL AVIV —With whom will Israel sign peace even assuming the best will in the world on the part of President Sadat? In the twenty-three years of Israel's existence as a state, there have been twenty-six successful revolutions in the Arab countries and at least forty-two unsuccessful revolutions. In other words, the doubt of probability places in doubt the continued existence in power of any given Arab ruler. Israel must always consider the implications of a possible successor to the partner to negotiations.

Hence the lowest common denominator that would be accepted by a majority in Israel must include: sovereignty in Jerusalem; the Golan heights; a security border along the Jordan river with Israeli military presence in the west bank in one form or another; Sharm el Sheik, including an area providing territorial contiguity with Israel; isolation of the Gaza strip, whatever the political solution reached in regard to it, from Sinai; a minimum of arm's-length depth into Sinai in addition to the demilitarization of the peninsula.

As the very heated public debate on the border question continues in Israel —one of the tragedies of the situation is that Israel is the only country in the Middle East in which such a public debate is taking place

absence of peace. They dealt with the symptoms, never with the disease.

My experience as commander of the Jerusalem district and as acting general officer of the southern command was that the commissions tended to act as a divisive wall instead of as a bridge. They appeared to develop a vested interest in keeping the sides apart rather than in bringing them together.

In 1957, following the Sinai campaign in which Israel occupied the Sinai Peninsula and opened the sea passage through the Strait of Tiran, Israel withdrew under the combined pressure of the United States and the Soviet Union from Sinai and the Gaza strip. In return the major powers guaranteed freedom of passage through this strait, including a written undertaking from the Secretary of State of the United States. A United Nations emergency force was stationed along the Sinai and Gaza borders with Israel and at Sharm el Sheik.

Ten years later Nasser moved his forces into Sinai and peremptorily ordered the United Nations Emergency Force to withdraw. Secretary General Thant acquiesced without demur and withdrew the forces stationed in the area for the purpose of keeping the peace —thus opening the road to war. When on May 22,

WITH WHOM WILL ISRAEL SIGN PEACE TREATY?

—certain salient factors are recalled which condition the attitude of the average Israeli to the problem.

In 1949 Israel solemnly signed separate armistice agreements with Egypt, Jordan, Syria and Lebanon, the preamble to which indicated an intention to reach a formal peace treaty within six months. The agreements led not to a peace treaty, but to two wars.

The Jordanian agreement provided for freedom of access to the Jewish holy places in the Jordanian-occupied sector of Jerusalem, including the Walling Wall, Jewry's holiest site, and the cemetery on the Mount of Olives, as well as to the Hebrew University enclave on Mount Scopus. It was not honored. The United Nations was helpless.

The armistice agreements in 1949 created demilitarized zones between Israel and Egypt and Syria. In due course these zones proved to be major points of conflict and caused numerous violent conflagrations, particularly along the Syrian border. The demilitarized zones, now being proposed again, failed in their purpose. The armistice agreements were administered and supervised by United Nations-operated armistice commissions. These commissions failed because they ignored the problem of the

1967, Nasser declared the Strait of Tiran closed to Israeli shipping, the Great-Power solemn undertakings, including that of the United States in which Israel had put so much faith, were forgotten or ignored.

Israel's insistence on secure and agreed borders must be seen in the light of important considerations. Firstly, a major factor which has prevented war since 1967 has been the military deterrent nature of the present cease-fire lines. Secondly, Israel must take into consideration the fact that an Israeli withdrawal on the Egyptian front means not only the advance of Egyptian forces to within possible striking distance of Israel but, of far greater concern, of Russian forces in one guise or another. Again the range of the Russian-supplied weapons, whether in the hands of the Arab armies or of irregular forces, must be a consideration.

Israel cannot afford to take risks. On what can she rely? On a treaty with Arab governments who have failed to date to honor most of the numerous treaties signed one with the other? Or on traditionally cynical Soviet undertakings? Or on international guarantees which have to date proved to be utterly valueless?

By Chaim Herzog
Maj. Gen. Chaim Herzog, now retired, is the former chief of Israeli military intelligence.



FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

Some Day, Somewhere

By **BERYL SEGAL**

Some day, somewhere, a young Jewish student will study Jewish life in America in the 1970s, and he will come upon a chapter entitled "Jewish Defense League" and he will be puzzled and dismayed.

Should he praise the JDL or condemn it?

Praise he must, approve he will, of the domestic program the Jewish Defense League presents.

First, the life of a Jew, be it an older man in Bronxville or a younger man on the streets of New York, is not Hefker. An insult to his personality, an attack on the free pursuit of his activities, will not go unpunished. The hoodlum and the gang will have to answer to the JDL. He will bless the JDL for this.

That is the greatest declaration any "defense" organization has ever made. This is in keeping with the self defense movement in Russia before and after the revolution. He whocomes to take your life, take his first.

Then the student will applaud the declarations the JDL has been making on the essence of Jewish education. The Jewish Defense League recognized the pitiful condition education is in in the 1970s, and in the years before, and demanded greater funds for Jewish education. These funds must come from the Federations, and must come in preference to the expenditures for do-nothing organizations in our midst. The JDL has been asking for a shift in priorities, and an elimination of some agencies altogether. This is the first time, the student will note, that names have been named and heads had been called to fall in the vision of a new Jewish Community.

And this brings the student to the third item in the program of the Jewish Defense League.

Does it really matter, the JDL asks, whether Mr. Cohen becomes chairman of the City Insurance Company? Will the world be a better place to live in when Mr. Levy is elected President of the Fiftieth National Bank of Fair City? And will all our problems be solved by the admission of Mr. Israel to the Country Club of South Paducah? Do we need Defense agencies to conduct surveys and publish reports and collect volumes of data on these great problems? Are the Cohens and Levys and Israels and their petty concerns our problem today?

But—contends JDL—the world, the Jewish world will be

better and truer to itself when our children have good schools for study, and better centers for recreation and enjoyment and congenial groups for living together.

For all these things our student of Jewish life in the 1970s will say with the Book of Genesis: "And He saw that it was good, and He said: Be Fruitful and Multiply and Replenish the Earth . . ."

But then our student will study further what happened in the Jewish world during the 1970s and he will come upon the chapter "Jewish Defense League and Soviet Jews." He will read about the actions of the JDL in this field and he will be dismayed.

The student will be dismayed by the gibberish with which the Jewish Defense League talks about the Holocaust in Nazi Germany and what is happening in Russia to our people.

The student will note, by the way, that in this respect the Jewish Defense League did not differ much from other Jewish organizations. Others, too, do not distinguish between the two. They lump them all together in one class and pass judgment on the Soviets. He will be puzzled, as many of us are now, whether these organizations really don't know the difference or they avert their eyes from the truth.

We have quarrels with the Soviet Union.

The first and most important quarrel is the support the Soviets give to Egypt and the animosity they display towards Israel. But this is diplomacy, and the State of Israel must deal with it. The State of Israel does play the diplomatic game ably, and no one may give advice or assistance.

The assistance the Jewish Defense League gives is the kind that antagonizes the Soviets, and

it may even make matters worse, in the opinion of many who ought to know.

The second quarrel we have with the Soviets is over immigration of Jews to lands to which they choose to go.

The student of Jewish affairs will note that at least a thousand immigrants reach Israel every month. He will also note that Israel expects about fifty thousand newcomers during the year 1971. Most of these newcomers will emigrate from the Communist countries. Each one of them will require about 180 million dollars for housing alone.

And the student asks himself: "Where is the money to come from? What does the JDL do in the Jewish community in America to help make this sum possible?"

The third quarrel we have with the Soviet is the suppression of Jewish cultural life.

But what is culture? What is Jewish culture? Aaron Vergellis of the Soviet Union, editor of a monthly journal claims that Jewish culture is not suppressed. What is suppressed is Religious culture of Jews as well as of other religious groups in the land.

True or not, the student will conclude, that the harassment of consular personnel, and the embarrassment of Russian artists, and the chaining oneself to posts of the Russian embassy, or the sitting on the steps of the State House, or the march on Washington, none of these will change the policies of the Soviets.

And so the student of Jewish life in America during the 1970s will be puzzled and dismayed.

And so are we.

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

Your Money's Worth

By **Sylvia Porter**



What's A Veteran?

If you are—or you know—a veteran now re-entering this, the tightest and most uneasy labor market in years, it will be crucially important for you to be thoroughly aware of your rights to your job, promotions, fringe benefits, seniority, etc.

Basically, I'm sure you know that under the law, you are entitled to get back the job you left to go into service—with the same pay, seniority and status you would have had if you'd never gone—up to a time limit of four years. (Or five years if the government requests the extra year.) But what if your old job has been eliminated? Or your old boss refuses to rehire you?

With U. S. veterans now coming home in mounting numbers, such questions as these take on great urgency. Thus, here are answers I've obtained for you from the Prentice-Hall Personnel Management-Labor Relations Service. Pass them on to veterans you come across.

Q. What if your old job has been abolished? Or the company has been sold?

A. If your old job has been eliminated, you're entitled to the nearest similar job in pay, seniority and status. This rule also applies if you can't do your old job because of physical disability or because the job has been changed. As for sale of the company, that doesn't matter as long as the business still goes on.

Q. What do you have to do to claim your rights?

A. Ask your employer for

your job back within 90 days after your release, and it's a good idea to apply in writing. If you're in the hospital when discharged, the 90 days is extended by the time spent in the hospital, up to one year.

Q. What about reservists and national guardsmen?

A. Your employer must give you leave of absence for any training periods, and if you're called to active duty, you have the same rights as other vets when you come back.

Are all jobs covered?

A. All except temporary ones.

Q. Do you get any credit on the job for time in service?

A. If your employer has a seniority system—in a contract or in practice—you must be credited with seniority for your time in service. If there has been a general pay raise or increase in benefits, you're entitled to these too.

Q. So you could get more pay than when you left?

A. Yes, you share in any gains—and also losses or changes in working conditions—occurring while you were away.

Q. What about promotions?

A. If promotions are automatic, based on length of employment, you're entitled to any promotion you would have received if you hadn't been in service.

Q. And fringe benefits, such as pensions or insurance?

A. If the benefits depend on

(Continued on page 8)

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

A SERVICE OF THE JEWISH FEDERATION OF RHODE ISLAND and the R.I. JEWISH HERALD For Listing Call 421-4111

SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1971

All Day
Jewish Community Center, Family Picnic

MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1971

12:00 noon
Miriam Hospital Association, Finance Committee

8:00 p.m.
Jewish Family & Children's Service, Board Meeting

Sisterhood Congregation Shalom Zedek-Sons of Abraham, Reg. Meeting

8:15 p.m.
Ladies' Aid and Sisterhood, Ohavah Shalom Synagogue, Board Meeting

TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1971

12:00 noon
Miriam Hospital Association, Executive Committee Meeting

8:00 p.m.
Shalom Chapter, Pioneer Women, Board Meeting

8:15 p.m.
Miriam Hospital Association, Board Meeting

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1971

10:00 a.m.
Providence Section, National Council of Jewish Women, Board Meeting

8:00 p.m.
Sisterhood Temple Beth Shalom, Regular Meeting

THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1971

8:00 p.m.
Jewish Home for the Aged, Board Meeting

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

BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

My wife, Rhoda, is becoming well-known for bidding every Slam that has any chance whatever of making it. Today's hand was one of them. Strangely enough, she would have received the same top score simply making the twelve tricks for no one else made that many and no other pair bid the slam. The hand is a cute one in that after a few cards are played there are apparently two tricks that must be lost. And every other Declarer did lose those two tricks. I could see, watching the hand being played, that if they just played the cards out a bit carefully, the two losers would end up both falling together on the thirteenth trick.

just boomed right into the slam, whereas the other Souths were a bit more cautious. No other pair did bid six but that has no bearing on the play of the hand. After playing a few cards she was ready to give up for down one but kept winning tricks.

West led the Club King won by Dummy's Ace and she stopped to consider her problem. She saw that if either Hearts or Spades broke evenly she could make the slam, making seven if both did. First she tried the Trumps and when West showed out saw she had a loser there. Next came the Spades for if they broke she could discard her losing Diamond on the fourth while East ruffed with his high Trump but Spades didn't break either. It was at this point that she was ready to settle for down one and that is probably what the other Declarers did.

But she continued to play by ruffing that last Spade while East followed. Now came a Diamond to the Ace and a Club was ruffed. Now another Diamond to the King. If East followed she was all set as you can see. When he did, she now ruffed another Club (she had discarded two Diamonds from Dummy when Trumps were being drawn) with her last Trump. She had now made twelve tricks and the opponents hadn't gotten in yet. Her last card was the losing Diamond which poor East had to ruff having nothing else left but that thirteenth Trump. Actually every Declarer should have been able to do the same but somehow they didn't.

Moral: Never give up. You would be surprised how often something happens to change a defeat into victory.

North
 ♠ 9 8 5
 ♥ 10
 ♦ A K 8 2
 ♣ A 10 9 4

West
 ♠ 10 3
 ♥ 7 4
 ♦ Q J 6 5
 ♣ K Q J 8 5

East
 ♠ J 7 6 2
 ♥ J 9 3 2
 ♦ 7 6 3

South
 ♠ A Q 4
 ♥ A K Q 8 6 5
 ♦ 9 4 3
 ♣ 2

Rhoda was South, no one vulnerable, North Dealer with this bidding:

N	E	S	W
1♠	P	1♥	P
1♦	P	4NT	P
5♥	P	6♥	End

As you can see, South did have a very fine hand, especially after partner opened the bidding. Rhoda



TO SERVE SECOND TERM: Dr. Stanley Simon will be elected to a second term as president of The Miriam Hospital Staff Association on Monday, June 21.

Other officers who will be re-elected are Dr. Melvin D. Hoffman, vice president; Dr. Martin E. Felder, secretary, and Dr. Gustaf Sweet, treasurer.

The nominating committee, chaired by Dr. Harvey P. Lesselbaum, will also recommend other appointments. Among them are Dr. Henry Lichman as a member of the executive committee and the medical board; Dr. Stanley D. Simon as a member of the medical board, and Dr. Henry Izman as a member-at-large of the executive committee for two years.

Serving with Dr. Lesselbaum on the nominating committee are Dr. Hoffman, Dr. Mendell Robinson and Dr. Bertram Silverstone.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

EXPAND SCHOOL PROGRAM

Temple Beth Am has announced an expansion of its religious school program. According to Aaron Falcofsky, principal of the school, starting in September of this year, the Sunday pre-Hebrew class for seven year olds will be replaced by a Hebrew class which will meet for three hours on Sunday mornings and for one and one-half hours on one weekday afternoon. The curriculum for the class will emphasize Hebrew language skills and religious practices, customs and traditions, and history. This class will maintain its identity as the advanced class through the subsequent five years leading to Bar and Bat Mitzvah.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Mr. Falcofsky in the evening at 738-9736.

PLAN TEA

A membership tea will be held by Shalom Chapter, Pioneer Women, on Monday, June 21, at the home of Mrs. Samuel Nash of Althea Drive in Cranston. The tea is open to young women who have an interest in working toward social, cultural and educational programs in Israel.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Alan Mushnick, membership chairman, at 738-3696 or Mrs. Stuart Perlow, president, at 941-9172.

RECEIVES GRANT

A two-year grant of \$39,462 has been awarded by the American Cancer Society to a University of Rhode Island microbiologist studying the workings of viruses.

Dr. Paul Cohen, URI associate professor of bacteriology and biophysics, plans to continue his investigations into viruses that attack bacteria in hopes of gaining information applicable to human viruses. Recent research has implicated viruses as possible cause of some cancers.

Dr. Cohen plans to specifically study the chemical changes a bacteria-attacking virus undergoes as it is just beginning to invade and take over a living cell.

"Hopefully this kind of information will help scientists seeking ways to stop the growth of human viruses," says Dr. Cohen.

ADL Leaders Ask Pope To Help Soviet Jewry

ROME — Leaders of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith urged Pope Paul VI to intercede on behalf of the Jews in the Soviet Union.

The Pope received the American Jewish delegation warmly after his weekly general audience, but made no specific statement on the problem of Soviet Jews.

Seymour Graubard, national chairman of the league, expressed gratitude for the Vatican's intervention last December on behalf of two Jews sentenced to death in Leningrad and asked the Pope for his "continued interest and help." He emphasized that the "spiritual prestige and authority of the Holy See" would be of great help to the "harassed and hounded" Jews in the Soviet Union.

In general terms, the Pontiff told the delegation that he had acted in favor of the Jews in the Soviet Union because of his interest in world peace. "I wish for peace," the Pope repeated several times. "Peace is necessary for all mankind."

Later, at a news conference, Mr. Graubard declared that the audience had been "a strong endorsement for interfaith relations." Graubard and Benjamin R. Epstein, National Director of the Anti-Defamation League, headed a delegation of 78 members who came here after an eight-day visit to Israel.

There was no mention in the Papal audience of the delicate issue of Jerusalem. Many Jewish groups are known to be concerned about the Vatican's position on the Holy City. Last March, the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano endorsed a plan for the internationalization of Jerusalem, which was absorbed by Israel after the six-day war of 1967.

"The Pope can't decide on the future of Jerusalem but he can do something about the Jews in the

Soviet Union," a member of the B'nai B'rith delegation said before the audience.

Although the delegates expressed satisfaction over the audience, it is believed that they were disappointed in not receiving a policy statement from the Pope on equal rights for Soviet Jews, freedom of religion or freedom to emigrate.

Earlier, in the general audience, the Pope blessed the league's efforts to improve relations between Christians and Jews. He reaffirmed his position against "all discrimination based on race, origin, color, culture, sex or religion."

The Pontiff also spoke at length of the sufferings of the people of East Pakistan, including the refugees, and made an urgent appeal for peace in that area.

The private audience which was held in the Basilica, was attended by Mr. Graubard, Mr. Epstein and Joseph L. Lichten, director of the league's department of international affairs. The American delegation presented the Pope with a leather-bound set of commemorative medallions struck in Israel. It received in return the papal gold medallion.

TIGHTEN SECURITY

JERUSALEM — Stronger security measures will be taken in the future to protect Israel's diplomatic personnel abroad, it was stated here by Reuven Barakett during a session of the Knesset in mourning for the slain Israel Consul, Ephraim Elrom, murdered by his Istanbul kidnappers. A new Knesset bill was introduced by two members of the Israel Parliament making acts of violence against Israeli diplomats abroad a punishable crime under Israel law. Capital punishment in Israel today is limited only to "crimes against humanity" and high treason.

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NEW YORK—Former Sen. Eugene McCarthy will be the guest speaker at the Inaugural Dinner of the American Jewish Congress on June 9. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Halpern will be honored at the event.



Hello Again!

News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

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MONTREAL —It's the name of a thriving, lively, up - to - the - minute Canadian metropolis where the hockey draft meetings were being held recently —and —It's the name of one of the greatest little athletes in history, "Young Montreal." As far as the great city is concerned, the song should go, "Everything's Up To Date In Montreal!" Instead of "Kansas City" as we heard in that never - to - be - forgotten operetta, "Oklahoma." And concerning "Young Montreal," who is actually Morris Billingskoff, it can be said, "He's feeling better." The popular "Monty" has been waging his biggest battle with illness and with the character istic spirit displayed in the boxing ring, he's on his way to a favorable decision. So, how about a card or two just to let the boxer who has been called "The Original R.L. Red" know he isn't forgotten.

LIKE THE WORLD SERIES —With the hockey draft meetings going on at Queen Elizabeth Hotel and the tongues wagging in every nook and corner, Montreal was like a city hosting a World Series in baseball. That's not a remote possibility for the Canadian city and when the Expos are in the big show, Montreal will present the most colorful, carnival spirit in the history of Col. Abner Doubleday's diamond pastime, making Jim Brady's display pale

like a star before our Sun. NAMES AND PEOPLE —On a rare June day with the heat soaring in Montreal, the atmosphere was air-conditioned with hockey talk. Those who did the talking knew how to do it, too. There were members of the great ice-skating fraternity whose names have been pushed aside in the excitement of the present, all seeming to want the more prominent front-office people to know they were there; haunted by memories of the days when they were the craze. Amateurs for drafting and protecting lists being discussed; confusing but interesting. George Sage & Co., the Providence, R.I. delegation, was well represented as were hockey clubs from other leagues in addition to the predominating representatives from the National League.

IN THE MEANTIME —And, if you haven't been to Nova Scotia and if you haven't witnessed the terrific tides in the Bay of Fundy, start planning to accompany the R.L. Reds when they Play at Halifax. It's a nice trip but, Mr. Sage, it's a long, long bus ride. Back yars and yars ago, the famed Providence Steamroller football team went overnight for some road games on the old Colonial Line boat. Maybe history will be repeating with the R.L. Reds crossing the Bay, eh?

AROUND AND AROUND —It reminds of the old question,

"How does a golf ball look when it stops rolling?" The answer, "It looks round." And the fellow who didn't quite get the point and who replied, "It looks about." . . . Anho, how about an oyster-opening contest? Erich Mueller of R.L. Fish Co. looked like a champion while opening them at the Bryant College Reception. Louis Peters, who also pried the shells apart there, appears like a worthy challenger for the title . . . The Bryant College graduation exercises and reception rates at the top with any . . . Attention State Highway Dept. Where are the signs that indicated "Eddie Dowling Highway?" . . . SPORTS AFIELD MAG. ANSWERS A QUESTION: Can Fresh-Water fish live in salt water? The answer: Some fish can live in both fresh and salt and they are called ANADROMOUS. It seems that through the process of osmosis, fresh-water species will dehydrate in salt-water and salt-water fish will take on too much body water and actually drown in fresh-water. So, put away that salt-shaker. It just can't be done.

TALL TALE TELLER —Leo Frye, the "Tobacco Tycoon," always has a story. This one concerned Jesse Owens, the great Olympic star, was training the New York Mets and who who became lame himself. Jesse's special assignment was pitcher Al Jackson. "What am I to do?" is the question he is said to have asked Mr. Frye. "I'm suppose to get Jackson in shape and I'm muscle-sore myself." Leo took the great Owens to a masseur and no one ever knew . . . And now may I remind with that famous old saying that can do so much to make this a better world: "If you can't say something good, please count ten and don't say a thing!" . . . CARRY ON!

Editor's Mailbox

Tradition Has Survived Trials Of Jewish People, Says Writer

In last week's column, Mr. Segal writes about Jewish Education. He also laments over the fact that most Day Schools are "to our sorrow mostly of the Orthodox world outlook."

It is to my sorrow that an injustice has been done to (the) Day School movement.

Mr. Segal goes back in history to 1870 and the formation of the YIVO, Permit me also to go back in history to the years of the 1800's in Europe. During this dark period in our history a faction arose in Germany and spread like a cancer over Europe. These people were called the Haskallah or Enlightenment. They too tried to denounce true Judaism and went as far as to urge the anti-semitic Russian Ministries of Culture and Interior to force their reforms upon the Russian Jewry. Their schools which did not teach true Torah later turned into Houses of apostasy.

The Day School movement does not force religion upon its students and does not condemn non-observant Jews. Day Schools merely teach traditional Judaism to its students. Day Schools do not try to conceal even one aspect of Judaism but teach it in its

entirety then leave it up to the student to observe or not. The Day School movement has made such great strides as to staff their schools with teachers who were alumni continued in Yeshivas and returned.

Until the Day School movement was founded, Jewish Education policy was set and taught by Torah illiterates who did not understand the new breed of American child. Many a parent today still refuses to send their child to a Day School as a result of the stinging "patch" of the "now" generation refuses to accept the double standard hypocrisy of the last generation which stood by while six million were mercilessly butchered in the slaughter-houses of Germany, the very country where the Haskallah started. Tradition has survived the trials and tribulations of our people. Perhaps if more people were given a true Jewish education and if those people who provided such an education were not denounced the Jewish people as a whole would be more unified.

S. Shuster
 Providence

New Regulation On Religious Need

NEW YORK —A new federal regulation requiring government agencies to accommodate the religious needs of "special Sabbath observers" was praised last week by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith as "an important step in alleviating a disturbing problem for Jews and other Saturday Sabbath observers."

The regulation, adopted by the Civil Service Commission, goes into effect May 24. It declares that federal agencies are to "make a reasonable accommodations to the religious needs of those who observe the Sabbath on other than Sunday."

Meanwhile, the New York Chapter of the American Jewish Committee called on Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller to sign a bill that

would protect Orthodox Jewish students in private colleges and professional schools from being penalized for being absent from school activities scheduled on the Jewish Sabbath.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

(Continued from page 6)

length of service, you must be credited for the time you were away. If your right to a pension or a longer vacation depends on period of employment, your military service must be counted. For other benefits, you're like any other employee who has been on leave.

Q. How long do your rights last?

Trachtenberg Corrects Error In Story On SSSJ

I would like to correct a misquote in your recent article concerning myself and my work with the SSSJ. In the article I am quoted as saying there is only one synagogue in Russia. This should read that there is only one synagogue in Moscow. It is quite true that those who dare go to this synagogue put themselves in danger of being arrested.

I hope that if your readers get anything from this article it is that the issue of Soviet Jewry is an important one. The time to sit quietly is past. It is now time to take action. There are many things that individuals can do. Attending and supporting demonstrations is one form of support. Letters to Soviet officials as well as to American officials are important. But one letter isn't enough. If you write one, try to get others to write. Also, writing often shows you care.

A letter a week to a Senator or the President shows there are people who care and want the issue publicized.

Another way to show support is by writing to the families of the Russian Jews who are imprisoned. If they hear from us they know we care and this gives them courage to protest. If you don't know where to write, contact SSSJ; we have this information. Yet another way to protest is by calling the Soviet missions in New York and Washington. Tell them that world Jewry is concerned about the Jews in the Soviet Union.

These are a few suggestions. There should be no excuse for anyone. There is something that each one of you can do. I hope each reader will see fit to do what he can.

With hope for the redemption of the Soviet Jews,
 SANFORD TRACHTENBERG
 Providence

A. You can't be fired or demoted for one year, except for misconduct or other good reason. Your seniority and other rights last as long as you stay on the job.

Q. What if your employer refuses to rehire you?

A. You can bring a lawsuit in a federal district court and ask the U. S. Attorney to represent you.

TO HONOR NEAMAN
NEW YORK — The American Israel Chamber of Commerce honored Samuel Neaman, chairman of the board of the

McCrorry Corporation, at a dinner on June 9. Neaman, a native of Israel and a former British Army officer, was cited as "Man of the Year" of the Chamber.

OLD JEWISH QUARTER LOSES ARAB CHARACTER

JERUSALEM — "It's deplorable what the Jews are doing to Jerusalem," an Arab nationalist in Beirut said recently. "They're putting up their new buildings even inside the Old City — they're totally destroying the Arab character of the old Jewish Quarter." "Yes, I guess he is right," a Jerusalem architect said with a smile when told of the criticism. "We are destroying the Arab character of the old Jewish Quarter." In all the international controversy about Jerusalem's development under Israeli administration, the dramatic reconstruction in the Old City, in the vicinity of the Walling Wall, is the project that even the mildest of Israelis becomes adamant in defending.

This is where the Arab residents have been openly "invited" to leave — 3,300 have accepted payment and resettlement elsewhere, 2,200 remain, according to the Municipality files. This is where the Israeli bulldozers have demolished the most walls and dwellings, and where the new Jewish institutions and homes are rising the fastest.

More than 300 Jews now live in the revived Jewish Quarter; there were none four years ago, before the six-day war, when Israeli forces swept into the Old City and reunited the city that had been divided for 20 years between Israeli and Jordanian jurisdiction.

"Criticize us for other things we're doing around Jerusalem, if you want to," said a municipality official, walking through the narrow footpaths of the Jewish Quarter, "but here whatever we do is our right, and your criticism should go to those who kept us from it for 20 years."

Continuously since the Middle Ages, according to archeological evidence, the 25 acres of the Jewish Quarter inside the walls was the core of Jewish piety and Orthodox culture in King David's holy city.

There were more than 50 synagogues in this crowded space, with a population of 16,000 Jews at the turn of the century. They were the humble faithful who lived largely on the alms from Jews abroad before the Zionist pioneers determined to resettle Jews in Palestine.

By 1947 and 1948, when the war of Arabs and Jews was breaking out in defiance of the British mandatory regime, only 1,800 Jews remained inside the walls, surrounded by Moslem residents and Arab armies.

The fall of the Jewish Quarter to the Arabs on May 28, 1948, "was the blackest event in Israel's War of Independence," Mayor Teddy Kollek wrote years later.

From then until 1967, the medieval synagogues and shabby dwellings of the Jewish Quarter lay in rubble from the artillery of war. Squatters began to move in. Arab families gradually came to consider the quarter their home.

A Jordanian guidebook published in the early nineteen-sixties told tourists that the Old City of Jerusalem was "divided into four quarters which it is useful to know." There are the Christian, Moslem and Armenian quarters, "and the southeast is Haret esh-Sharaf, ex-Jewish Quarter." The guidebooks said nothing more about this rubble-strewn backwater of the Old City.

Within days of the end of the 1967 war, the Israeli conquerors cleared a plaza of nearly eight acres in front of the Walling Wall, the holy place of Judaism from which Israelis had been barred by the Jordanian administration. By the autumn of 1967, a special department had been established in the Israeli Premier's office to plan the development of the neighboring slums.

Within the last couple of months, the reconstruction work has started to show across the whole area, giving hints of the new flavor of the Jewish Quarter. "We're not copying the past,

but we're not neglecting it," said one of the project's architects, Ehud Menzel. "The problem is building the new, restoring the old and then of tying the two together both in style and physically — making the alleys fit together."

Controversies of all kinds abound in the Jewish Quarter. There are the continuing architectural arguments, whether the massive new synagogue designed by the American architect Louis Kahn belongs in the setting and is worth the expense, whether traditional flavor or modern comfort should weigh more heavily in designing new or restored buildings.

There was the sensitive argument about what kind of community the revived Jewish Quarter should be — a center for religious Jews living according to their strict disciplines, or a more open community attractive as well to the less religious and to secular Jewish interest?

The Government committee directing the work chose the latter. "We don't want to turn this into a museum," said David Zifroni, Deputy Director of the development company. "This will be a living neighborhood for modern Jewish life..."

Under construction are terraced sidewalk cafes, hostels, small shops, student and even two small hotels for tourists — alongside the synagogues and religious schools.

"All the new buildings looking out on to the plaza will be for institutions — schools, offices or something," Mr. Zifroni said. "If we put flats there, the wives would have to do their laundry, and we don't want clothes lines hanging out facing the Walling Wall."

The thorniest problem of all, at least for the immediate future, is what to do with the Arab population entrenched in the Jewish Quarter. Titles of land ownership are seldom clear in this part of the world, politics more than law determines who lives where.

Between the Israeli expropriators and the Arab residents, one takes his choice which to believe. Municipal authorities insist that not a single

person has left the quarter against his will, that "fair compensation" has been more than a million dollars so far — and that the only eviction technique used has been "polite persuasion" and the offer of alternative housing elsewhere in the city.

The Arab complaints usually are that the method of persuasion has been far from polite, and that the compensation offered has been paltry.

As improvements are made across the quarter, the Israelis are finding it ever harder to induce the Arab residents to leave — for now they have electricity, running water and modern sanitary conditions to replace the running open sewers from the days of Ottoman rule before World War I.

Under the rubble and layers of garbage that had accumulated through the two decades of neglect, Israeli builders have found the ruins of some of the ancient synagogues, including the spiritual center of the Sephardic community in Jerusalem — four interconnecting synagogues from the 16th century. Restoration is almost completed, and soon the synagogues will be in use again.

The first of the proposed 600 new Jewish families moved into the quarter last autumn, selected from a list of applicants on these criteria: first choice was given to families whose relatives had lived here before 1948, or who could show that they owned property in the quarter before; second preference goes to teachers or staff members of the religious schools and institutions, and finally, applications are favorably considered from relatives of the Jewish soldiers who fought to defend the Jewish Quarter in 1948.

The point of the whole project is to re-establish an illustrious chapter of the Jewish heritage in Jerusalem, whatever the political future of the city holds. This is no luxury quarter — living conditions are to be modern, but modest.

"This is our holy place — always I wanted to be here," said Gila Zagdon, wife of a religious student who was one of the first residents to come back.

Israelis Expect New Pressures From United States Diplomats

JERUSALEM — Israel's leaders are bracing themselves for new pressure from the United States to soften their terms for a settlement to reopen the Suez Canal.

Premier Golda Meir's influential Minister without portfolio, Israel Galili, acknowledged that his Government's hopes for a long-term commitment of military weapons from the United States might be hanging in the balance.

"Weapons are not purchased at a grocery store," he told Israelis on television. "It is a question of political circumstance, and I believe that even at present there is cause for concern. However, in the end, we will no doubt attain satisfaction."

Mr. Galili, Foreign Minister Abba Eban and Deputy Premier Yigal Allon all responded in separate public statements to the speech last week of President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt in which he restated his terms for a partial, or interim, settlement that would allow the reopening of the Suez Canal even before a comprehensive peace agreement was reached. The waterway has been closed since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

Mr. Galili said, "It is my belief that President Sadat's speech was part of an effort to persuade the United States to put pressure on Israel to alter her position." He suggested that the Nixon Administration should apply pressure to Cairo, and "attempt to convince Egypt to alter her extremist position — assuming she is interested in

a partial settlement." Israeli officials were impressed that Mr. Sadat had chosen to speak to the Egyptian National Assembly on a partial settlement — the most active issue in the current international peacemaking effort — at a moment when he is still moving to solidify his personal position after internal challenges.

As reported here, Mr. Sadat said that a reopening of the canal must be regarded as only the first step in a total Israeli withdrawal from the Arab lands captured in 1967.

He said that crossing by Egyptian troops to the Sinai bank of the canal, to be vacated by the Israelis, was not subject to negotiation. And he specified that there could be no permanent cease-fire until Israel had given back all the occupied territories — those belonging to Jordan and Syria as well as the Sinai Peninsula.

Some senior ministers fear that Mr. Sadat might be stressing a partial settlement because of a misleading impression gained from the visits of Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Joseph J. Sisco, the Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs.

Mr. Allon wondered whether the American diplomats had given Mr. Sadat an overly optimistic impression of Israeli eagerness to attain a partial settlement.

According to analysts here, Cairo's public position shows none of the flexibility that Israelis feel is going to be required to maintain the diplomatic momentum.

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By Roger E. Spear



Proposed Merger Attractive For KFC Shareholders

Q: I purchased shares of Kentucky Fried Chicken at 49 1/2. Even if I exchange them for Heublein shares, I will realize a loss. Should I sell or hold for the exchange offer? —H.C.

A: If you sell your shares of Kentucky Fried Chicken, at current quotes you would receive \$21.75 per share. However, should the revised merger terms between Heublein and Kentucky be approved by directors and shareholders of both firms, you would receive .53 Heublein share for each Kentucky share, equal to \$25.63 — a 17% premium — based on Heublein's recent price. Moreover, not only would you be further ahead financially, but your new shares in the merged company would represent a more attractive investment.

Heublein dominates the U.S. vodka market and is the leading producer of bottled and canned cocktails, while Kentucky Fried Chicken is a major fast food franchiser. Aided by four mergers since 1964, Heublein's sales and earnings have increased significantly in each year of the past decade. Prospects for a continuation of this trend are enhanced by KFC's established growth pattern and strong market penetration. Hold for the exchange.

Q: I plan to retire next year at 65 on Social Security of \$210 monthly. I have \$30,000 in savings, part of which I would like to invest to help cover 2 years' college tuition for my son and for retirement income afterward. What do you think of high coupon BB-rated bonds? —M.Z.

A: The risk inherent in this class of bond is apt to be greater than you should assume under the circumstances. However, there are other better quality high coupon bonds available which would be suitable.

Boise Cascade Credit 10s of 1975 and Water Heller 9 1/2s of 1989, rated BB3 and A respectively, would serve your purpose. Both sell at a premium, pay interest in June and December and would return \$1,950 on a \$21,000 investment, the maximum I would advise you to invest.

Beer Sales Reach New High

Q: I recently was advised to purchase a brewing in us r stock and bought Anheuser-Busch. Is this a good area for investment and a suitable stock for the future? —G.K.

A: The brewing industry is presently enjoying peak consumer and financial popularity. Last year production rose to a new high of 121.6 million barrels, 4.7% more than in 1969. And, industry sources predict that beer production will reach 127.5-128 million barrels in 1971. Fueling the optimism here are the reduced likelihood of strikes (fewer labor contracts are up for renewal), the improving outlook for beer prices, the expectation of a somewhat more favorable economic climate and demographic trends. In reference to the latter, it is believed that the 21-39 age group consumes nearly 70b of all malt beverages; and, this group is expected to mushroom by 34% between now and 1980.

Anheuser-Busch, the oldest and largest brewer, ranks number one in sales for the industry and has nailed down the greatest share — 18% — of the market. Schlitz and Pabst, the number two and three producers, Anheuser-Busch, the oldest and largest brewer, ranks number one in sales for the industry and has nailed down the greatest share — 18% — of the market. Schlitz and Pabst, the number two and three producers,

hold 12% and 9%, respectively.

Last year, Anheuser-Busch set new records in the industry when it became the first brewing firm in the world to produce and sell more than 20 million barrels of beer in a year. Sales, and earnings also hit all-time highs, a trend which has continued into 1971.

Although beer accounts for the bulk of Anheuser's sales, the company's Yeast and Corn Products Division contributes a substantial portion of the remainder. And, of perhaps increasing importance is the firm's family entertainment business which includes the three Busch Gardens.

Company maintains a sound financial condition; and stock may be dubbed a true growth situation. If my research and arithmetic is correct, the individual who bought 100 shares of Anheuser just prior to 1933 and held, would today own 23,673 shares after splits and stock dividends. Shares are an attractive holding for long-term growth.

Stock Splits Benefit Shareholder

Q: As a result of several splits I hold 500 shares of King's Department Stores bought at \$2,120 in 1965. Would you recommend I buy another 100 shares now? —A.C.

A: From the above it appears you are a long-term investor and therefore I would agree with your plan. Your investment has risen 63% annually, partly as a result of frequent stock splits. However, King's shares, which are currently trading close to their all-time high, may experience a correction and thus present a better buying opportunity within the next several months.

Since 1961, King's has parlayed its 18-store chain into 101 outlets. This year 8 discount stores and 10 fabric shops are scheduled for opening. Earnings have moved up 400% during the same time span. Growth has been accomplished without resort to excessive debt or complex capitalization. As of the fiscal year 1971 year end, long-term debt stood at \$29,000 and current ratio was a healthy 4.4-to-1.

Two innovative moves — fabric centers and unisex apparel — plus careful cost control and new store openings should provide a significant boost to fiscal 1972 results.

Q: Is the National Stock Exchange the same as over-the-counter? —K.P.

A: Not at all. This is the third and newest of the nationwide security exchanges. Unlike the regional exchanges, the National Stock Exchange handles no dually listed issues. Nor are transactions subject to negotiations as on the unlisted or Over-the-Counter market. Firm public bids and offers are the result of a transaction system utilizing specialists and an auction form of trading.

The National Stock Exchange now has 225 members and lists securities of 135 companies. To provide national distribution for stocks of smaller companies within the confines of an exchange system was a motivating factor in the establishment of this exchange. Listing requirements are simple; companies must have at least 500 public shareholders owning an aggregate of 100,000 shares and a potential for growth.

'LEAKS' ANGER MEIR JERUSALEM —Premier Golda Meir's threat to resign if high-level government discussions continue to be "leaked" to the press was promptly leaked to the press. Proposals to prevent future leaks, it was reported, included the shadowing of newsmen and cabinet ministers, increased newspaper censorship and security guards

NAMED CHAIRMAN
WASHINGTON —Irving Rubinstein of New York was elected chairman of B'nai B'rith's vocational service commission.

SINGLES' WEEKEND AT NOVICKS

The Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center is sponsoring a gala July 4th Singles' Weekend to take place July 2nd to the 5th at Novick's in Millis, Massachusetts. This is an opportunity for all single men and women to meet in congenial surroundings; dancing and entertainment nightly; three delicious meals a day; splash parties in the pool; cocktail parties nightly; comfortable accommodations; sports of all sorts; tournaments with prizes; fun, cookouts, get-acquainted parties and lots more! All this for ONLY \$49.50!

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CITIZENSHIP IN ABSENTIA
JERUSALEM — Soviet Jews may now acquire Israel citizenship in absentia thanks to new legislation enacted by the Knesset. Authority was given to the Ministry of the Interior to grant citizenship to those Jews

who desire to come to Israel but cannot do so physically for various reasons. This will enable Soviet Jews to apply for citizenship to acquire Israel passports. The statute is also important in demonstrating the government's desire to call world attention to the plight of Soviet Jews, and to focus concern once again on the new trials which have resumed in Leningrad.

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Humorist Mourns Loss Of Ally

(Ephraim Kishon, one of Israel's most popular humorists, wrote this column for the newspaper Maariv. He worries that foreign readers might think he is being serious — which, he adds, he usually is.)

TEL AVIV — Across the short span of our national history, we have become accustomed to being somewhat isolated within the Family of Nations.

No sooner did the curtain rise than the British betrayed us, as a matter of tradition. Then the Russians crossed over to the other side of the aisle. The French embargoed us in the back as soon as they got an intoxicating whiff of crude oil, and the Germans cooled remarkably once they realized the assets inherent in military defeat.

Who else? U Thant despised us right from the beginning because we are so small, and as for our American friends, their ardor tends to fade once Presidential elections are past.

That left us with only two loyal allies who invariably stood by Israel in all its crises: world Jewry, and the Arabs.

And now there is only world Jewry left.

Try to remember, dear friends, how often in our history we faced a vengeful world, the sky pitch-black and threatening overhead, no solution whatever in sight. The last few years: these fateful days when the whole civilized world was moonlit in its demand for an Israeli withdrawal to unsafe and unrecognized borders in return for the Arabs' willingness to call the old armistice agreement a "peace treaty."

But in these days of fate, our harassed gaze turned to the Valley of the Nile, our parched lips mumbled the mute supplication, "Gamal, where are you?"

And he came. 'Til the day he was taken from us, we knew that Gamal would always be in the right place at the right time. Whenever the people of Israel were in danger, the great Egyptian leader stood up in Cairo and addressed the cadets in his clear voice, "What was taken by force will be restored by force!"

We prompted him from the wings — "Hey, Khartoum, don't forget the Khartoum formula . . . " And the President continued, "No peace, no negotiations, no recognition! . . . "

We heaved our sighs of relief. The Russians had nervous breakdowns. Everything settled down in war.

But now the leader is gone, and we are orphaned.

Hadassah Announces Test Agreement

NEW YORK — The Hadassah Medical Organization announced that it had reached an agreement in principle with an American pharmaceutical company for the company's acquisition of rights to a cancer diagnostic test developed in Israel.

The tentative agreement was reached with the J.T. Baker Chemical Company, a division of Richardson-Merrell, Inc. It was reported by Mrs. Max Schenk, president of Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, and Mrs. Charlotte Jacobson, chairman of the organization's medical body.

The test, developed by Dr. Chloe Tal, an immunologist at the medical center in Jerusalem, attempts to diagnose cancer far earlier than with present methods.

Dr. Tal's technique is based on the presence in the blood serum of a distinct protein, designated T-globulin, which has been found only in cancer. J.T. Baker, said that "it is impossible to predict at this time what commercial significance, if any, may be attributed to this diagnostic test."

"Substantial further development work, clinical trials and Federal Government clearance must be undertaken," he said.

You see, Gamal's immediate successors are not endowed with the leader's charisma, and they even have a slight tendency toward logical thought.

Anwar, that silly man, needed only a few months to discover the basic gimmick: the world expects deeds from Israel, but only words of Egypt. In exchange for the old borders he is willing to supply an unlimited quantity of new words.

"An absolutely final arrangement," he said to Newsweek. "A massive dose of genuine and lasting peace in our region . . . recognize Israel's sovereignty, territorial integrity . . . please, what else can we do for you?"

No need to continue, Comrade Sadat. Washington is already in a swoon at your feet — only your bucket of cold water will revive them. For not only do you admit that Egypt was defeated by a state which actually exists, but you are even willing to grant the aggressor the right of free passage, navigation privileges, bonuses, overtime — everything, immediately after the solution of the refugee problem, a ban on immigration and the evacuation of

the state's Jewish citizens.

Anwar has the idea — just keep talking. The nations of the world watch us angrily, "What else do you want, for goodness sake?" and we only sigh, "Gamal, where are you?"

Let us shed our illusions. The cooperation of a score of years between Arabs and Israel has, to all appearances, come to an end. With the departure of the greatest of Arab leaders, the coordination of our government has drawn to a close. From now on we, in Israel, are going our separate ways.

Just watch Hussein make mincemeat of the guerrillas. Iraq is already out of the running. All are now ready to say, three times a day, "contractual peace", and their tongues do not even stumble. All that, just so that we might abandon the forts and retreat to our doorways.

There is no one left to shout the right nonsense at the right time, to take those marvelously illogical steps at five minutes to twelve. Even the Syrian front is quiet — et tu Brute, Damascus?

We have lost our most faithful ally. We can no longer trust the Arabs.

Abba Eban Assures Opposition Israel Uncommitted Withdrawal

JERUSALEM — Foreign Minister Abba Eban assured a restive hard-line opposition that Israel was not yet committed to any withdrawal from the Suez Canal cease-fire line, but he defended the current search for an interim settlement as a step toward the "attainment of peace."

Answering challenges in the Knesset, or parliament, on the talks held recently with Secretary of State William P. Rogers, Mr. Eban stressed that discussions toward a reopening of the canal had been exploratory, and designed not to injure "the defensive or political positions of either Israel or Egypt."

The parliamentary debate served as a foretaste of the criticism that Premier Golda Meir will have to face if agreement on an Israeli withdrawal and an arrangement to reopen the canal ever reaches fruition.

Israeli policymakers expect to know soon of the results of the meeting in Cairo between President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt and Joseph J. Sisco, the Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs. Mr. Sisco returned to the Egyptian capital after the talks here, led by Secretary of State William P. Rogers, in which he had participated.

There have since been further stages of clarification between the United States and Egypt — that is to say, within the last two days," Mr. Eban said in the Knesset.

"We are expecting to receive information very soon on the direction and import of the talks that have been conducted in Cairo," he said. "It would appear that there is still life in this possibility of a separate agreement to reopen the Suez Canal; even if agreement is not certain, at all events it is by no means closed."

The Government's problem here is to convince the opposition that a separate agreement with Egypt would serve Israel's interests enough to justify a withdrawal — even if only a short distance — from the cease-fire line that has stood as a defensible frontier since the Arab-Israeli war of 1967.

By previous Knesset vote, the Government is committed not to withdraw from the 1967 cease-fire lines until peace is negotiated. The United States supports Israel in this position, as Israeli officials are quick to point out.

Now some kind of withdrawal is under discussion, through United States good offices, and the Government is trying to justify such a step, if it becomes necessary.

Mr. Eban made clear that he expected the position taken by

President Nixon, that "not a single Israeli soldier" has to be moved back until a formal peace has been arranged, should apply as well to whatever line back from the canal's edge is drawn in any indirect negotiation for a separate agreement. This, according to Israeli officials, was the meaning of the following cautiously worded passage in the Foreign Minister's statement in the Knesset:

"We have reason to believe, on the basis of our recent contacts, that the rules that the president of the United States expressed to the Premier in July 1970, and in December, 1970, and the clarifications that accompanied those formulations, still constitute the basis of United States policy."

Mr. Eban emphasized that the present maneuvers toward a separate agreement contained provisions to "insure that Israel's security and political positions do not suffer as a result — what is involved is the need to insure, not only in theory but in practice, that no army — Egyptian or any other — enters the area east of the canal."

Secondly, he said Israel insisted on "insuring the satisfactory maintenance of the important security installations constructed on the canal bank" — in other words, the dug-in fortifications built by the Israeli Army. Though vacated, they would not be abandoned, he implied.

Finally, Mr. Eban said that any agreed withdrawal from the canal bank "should not be interpreted or exploited as a lever for the attainment of any further withdrawal that is not in the framework of a peace agreement."

THE SCORPION AND THE FROG
NEW YORK — Seasoned Middle East experts remain skeptical about any early solution of the area's complicated problems — despite Secretary Rogers' continued trying. Explaining their pessimism, they sometimes recount this many times told story about a scorpion and a frog on the banks of the Nile: The scorpion asked the frog: "Carry me across the river. The frog replied: "No, I won't. Because if I do, you will sting me and I shall die." Countered the scorpion: "No, of course I won't. If you die, I shall die also, because I can't swim." And so the frog let the scorpion climb upon his back and they started across the river. Halfway, between the two banks, the scorpion pushed out its stinger and jabbed it into the frog's back. As they were dying, the frog asked: "why did you do that?" The scorpion answered: "You forgot, this is the Middle East."

President Sadat Takes Part In Burning Of Secret Reports

CAIRO—President Anwar el-Sadat took part this week in a public burning of secret reports and tape recordings of telephone conversations made by the security police and other agencies involved in surveillance over the Egyptian people.

The tapes and papers were burned in the compound of the Ministry of Interior headquarters, fulfilling a pledge made by Mr. Sadat on May 14 when he went on radio and television to report the uncovering of a conspiracy to overthrow him.

Mr. Sadat disclosed during the broadcast that listening devices had been found in his own office. He ordered that telephone tapping and other forms of surveillance be halted except under judicial order in criminal and national-security cases.

Thousands of recording tapes were reported to have been seized by investigators following the challenge to Mr. Sadat's leadership.

Two security-police generals who attempted to destroy the tapes in the hours after the crisis broke were dismissed and arrested.

Mr. Sadat threw the first tapes and papers into the fire and remained at the scene for about half an hour. With him were Mamdouh Salem, the Minister of Interior and Dr. Obdel Hatem, a Deputy Premier and Minister of Information, both of whose predecessors are in prison charged with conspiracy.

Most surveillance activities

were under the direction of Sharawy Gomaa, who was ousted May 13 by Mr. Sadat from his post as Minister of Interior and Deputy Premier.

It was his abrupt ouster that led to resignations the same night by the Minister of War, Lieut. Gen. Mohammed Fawzi; Mohammed Fayek, Minister of Information; Sami Sharaf, Minister of State for Presidential Affairs; Saad Zayed, Minister of Housing; and Helmi el-Said, Minister of Electric Power.

Three leading officials of the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's political organization, also resigned that night, including Abdel Mohsen Abu Nur, the Secretary General. All are now in prison, with many others, and are being interrogated for possible trial.

Besides the extensive telephone tapping by the Ministry of Interior, which had a large center with up-to-date imported equipment, other listening operations were conducted by the General Intelligence Agency and by operatives of Sami Sharaf, who ran his own network from the President's office.

According to reports made public so far in the investigation, the leaders in the challenge to Mr. Sadat kept recordings of their own conversations with fellow conspirators for potential blackmail to prevent defections.

The "mastermind" behind it all, according to an accusation made public last week, was Aly Sabry, the leftist Vice President who was "relieved of his duties"

May 2 by Mr. Sadat.

Weapons, radio transmitters, subversive leaflets and other conspiratorial material are reported to have been found during police searches of the homes and offices of the accused. A secret organization in the Arab Socialist Union, which rushed to burn its own documents on the night of May 13, has been singled out as the instigator of the political challenge.

The main outlines of the intrigue, as made public by investigators, called for a disruption of transport and simultaneous violent demonstrations on May 14 and 15. The army was then to intervene and depose Mr. Sadat. A critical element was said to involve plans to broadcast faked speeches by Mr. Sadat, put together by specialists by cutting and splicing tape recordings of authentic speeches.

There has been no evidence of a letup in the investigation and plans for reforms despite the visit here last week by Nikolai V. Podgorny, the Soviet President, and the agreement on a 15-year treaty of friendship and cooperation. Mr. Podgorny was reported to have expressed particular concern about the fate of Mr. Sabry, who is widely known in the Soviet Union as a friend.

GET RICH IN ISRAEL

TEL-AVIV —The purchase of a home in Israel four years ago has proved to be a more profitable investment than any "hot" issue on Wall Street. According to the press, prices for apartments have risen sharply, increasing at an annual rate of about 25%. Knowledgeable economic circles in Israel believe that this trend will continue and that homes and apartments will become increasingly more costly. Although felt mostly in the major urban centers, the same price rise is also now evident in the smaller communities. It is not unusual to find that those who purchased homes or plots only four years ago have by now doubled their money.

Israeli Leaders Shocked By Murder Of Elrom

JERUSALEM — Israeli leaders voiced shock and outrage over the murder by Turkish terrorists of Ephraim Elrom, Israel's Consul General in Istanbul, who was kidnapped from his apartment. Elrom's body was found Saturday with a bullet hole in his head, not far from the Consulate office. Premier Golda Meir denounced the murder as "senseless." She cabled a personal message of condolence to Elrom's widow, Elsa. Mrs. Meir said: "Dearest Elsa, I have just heard the awful news. We wish we could comfort you but this is impossible. We are all with you in your terrible suffering."

A leftist Turkish revolutionary group which styles itself the Turkish Peoples Liberation Army, claimed credit for the kidnapping. They demanded the release of all revolutionaries in Turkish custody in return for Elrom's life.

The kidnap-murder was viewed by Israelis as an act of sheer terrorism with no link to

the Arab-Israel conflict although the Turkish terrorists are known to sympathize with the most extreme of the Palestinian guerrilla groups. President Zalman Shazar sent a message of condolence to Elrom's widow. He said, "We are shocked by the awful news of this crime. Our hearts are with you in your grief which is the grief of all of us."

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Popular Front Threatens To Kidnap More Diplomats

JERUSALEM —The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine has threatened to kidnap Israeli diplomats and Israeli officials are taking the threats seriously, the Jewish Telegraphic Agency learned from authoritative sources. The kidnap threats by the extremist Palestinian terrorist group apparently grew out of the kidnap-murder two weeks ago of Ephraim Elrom, the Israeli Consul General in Istanbul, by Turkish terrorists. The PFLP apparently believes that it has good chances of success and runs small risks in a similar exploit, the sources said. The PFLP would be expected to demand the release of terrorists imprisoned by Israel as ransom for any kidnaped Israeli, according to the sources.

The JTA learned meanwhile that the Turkish kidnapers of Elrom had offered to release him to Israeli agents without ransom but may have been frightened off before the release was affected. According to JTA's informant, the Israelis were instructed to wait in a car at a certain time and place in Istanbul on May 22, the day before Elrom's bullet-riddled body was found. They were told to give a pre-arranged signal with their headlights. The JTA was told that the Israelis followed instructions but the kidnapers never showed up. They were believed to have been frightened off by the heavy Turkish police patrols in the area

where Elrom's transfer was to have taken place.

Israeli authorities believe the Palestinian terrorists may have decided to resort to kidnaping because they think it will be more effective than past actions such as aerial hijackings. Other sources informed the JTA that it was definitely established that the kidnap-killers of Elrom were trained in Arab guerilla camps. The sources said Turkish authorities protested to the Arab governments but were told in effect that those governments knew nothing about the charge.

It was also learned here that the gun with which Elrom was shot three times was of East European manufacture though not from the Soviet Union. The sources defended the Turkish authorities' refusal to negotiate with Elrom's abductors. They noted that "any surrender to terrorists ultimately harms democracy.

Reports from Andara said that the murder of Elrom may result in nine hangings and possibly more if Turkish police prove that the so-called Turkish Peoples Liberation Army was indeed responsible. According to Eric Marsden of the Sunday Times of London, Elrom's kidnap-murder has sparked a wave of anti-Arab feelings in Turkey. He said that many young Turkish revolutionaries spend months across the Syrian border learning guerrilla tactics from Palestinian terrorists.

Villagers Ask Ministry To Delete Reference To Them As Pagans

TEL AVIV —The 500 villagers of Ghagar in the Israeli-occupied Golan Heights, who are believed to be descended from the pre-Israelite Canaanites, have called on Israel's Education Ministry to delete a reference to them as pagans.

The villagers belong to the Alawi sect, which is described in the seventh-grade geography book of Israeli schools as a pagan mountain people whose religion is a mixture of Islam and Christianity and whose rites are secret.

The village mukhtar, or

leader, Salman Khatib, has called on the ministry to delete the reference. The village schoolmaster, Ahmed Khatib, told newsmen here that the description was "utter nonsense" since the Alawis are a Moslem sect believing in Mohammed, Jesus, Moses and other religious teachers.

Ghagar is a village in an enclave nominally assigned to Lebanon but which had been taken over by Syria. It came under Israeli rule after the Six-Day War in 1967, and the villagers asked to be incorporated into Israel.

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WOMEN'S LIFE IN ISRAEL

(This article is reprinted from the April 1971 issue of the ADL Bulletin, national publication of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.)

By Arnold Forster

The American woman's current fight for equal rights and opportunity, "Women's Lib," includes extremist and sometimes silly demands which are not taken seriously. But the valid complaints are increasingly being accepted and corrections are coming slowly but inevitably:

What is the situation in Israel? Are women second-class citizens? Are they less or more disadvantaged in this Middle Eastern democracy than are American women? Or is the battle of the sexes the same all over?

I talked with Zena Harmon, lady member of the Knesset, Israel's Parliament. The wife of Dr. Avram Harmon, president of Jerusalem's Hebrew University, Mrs. Harmon is an important personality in her own right—London School of Economics, Israeli delegate to the United Nations General Assembly, writer, wife and mother.

Forster: Is there a universal conspiracy against women?

Mrs. Harmon: I don't think there's a conspiracy at all. I think men simply enjoy their role of the dominant partner in marriage, and very often as the head of the family.

Forster: But didn't they plan it that way?

Mrs. Harmon: I don't think so, even though traditionally the concept of family, particularly in the religious approach to the family, gave predominance to the man.

Forster: I'm sure you're aware of the development of the woman's liberation movement in the United States. Do you have a similar one to it in Israel?

Mrs. Harmon: No, not so far. The reason is that there hasn't ever been a question of women not taking a completely full part with men in the life of the country, assuming all the attendant responsibilities and all the duties. Incidentally, when the first kibbutzim were founded, for example, the women took part with the men in all the work, including the hard, physical labor.

Forster: In the United States, the woman's liberation movement is fighting essentially for three things: for the right of abortion, for day camp centers for their children in order to be completely free to do other things, and for the right to equal employment. Do women have such rights already in Israel?

Mrs. Harmon: Some sections of the American movement, I gather, have even declared that marriage is not necessary; that they're entitled to have children without having to enter into marriage. I think this is very serious. This undermines the family as the basic framework of

society. I believe intensely in the importance of a family and I believe in the necessity to strengthen family life. Much of the alienation of our young people today may be due to the fact that family life is being weakened. I do believe, on the other hand, in movements that for the last hundred years have fought for woman's rights, and among other things have fought for equality for women in terms of their right, not only opportunity to take their place fully alongside men in all sectors of work and life in their respective countries. We do have equality of wages and work in Israel—formally. I will admit that, particularly in industry, it isn't always carried out. The employer often contends that the woman doesn't produce as much as the man, and with some such excuse he therefore pays the woman less. But in all government and public institutions, women are paid equally with men for equal work.

Forster: Are there as many women in higher executive capacities in Israel as men?

Mrs. Harmon: There are not, but that doesn't mean that when they acquire those positions that they are not treated equally.

Forster: Would you say that the rate of promotion among women is equal to the rate of promotion of men?

Mrs. Harmon: I would say that women play a much smaller role in business than men. I don't think that women have entered business on anything like the scale of men. But if you take the professions, law, judges, doctors, civil service, women play a very good role and many women are to be found in high positions. That is not true of our Parliament, or of diplomacy.

Forster: Do women compete in hard labor?

Mrs. Harmon: We have a law in our country that women have complete equality to work with men and to receive equal wages, except in an area where hard physical labor is involved. The point is that it would interfere or affect her capacity to be a mother, to bear children.

Forster: In Israel women are drafted into the army. Is that a part of the alleged equality that women have here?

Mrs. Harmon: It certainly is.

Forster: Do they have the right to claim exemption?

Mrs. Harmon: Everybody serves in the army, unless a person is excused for religious or medical reasons.

Forster: Is there a difference in the length of service?

Mrs. Harmon: Yes, girls serve for 20 months. Men serve for three years.

Forster: We have a real difference there. Do you have any women generals?

Mrs. Harmon: Yes, we also have women pilots but not flying with the air force.

Forster: Would you say that the principles of Judaism guarantee equality of the sexes?

Mrs. Harmon: No, they don't, and this is one of the very great problems here. Our women's organizations are fighting for recognition of the woman, equally with the man, according to religious precepts. This is difficult. Steps have been taken to offset the inferior position of women according to religious law. For example, according to religious law, only a man can divorce his wife, and in this country all questions of personal status are dealt with by the religious corps. In other words, if a divorce is sought, it is heard by a religious court. If the rabbis who sit as judges believe that the man should grant his wife a divorce and he refuses to—and according to religious law he may refuse to—they can then refer the matter to the secular court. This is because we passed a law in 1951, a law of women's rights, which makes this possible. Now the man will be ordered by the secular court, by the district court, to divorce his wife.

Forster: Are there differences in the rights of Christian, Moslem and Jewish women?

Mrs. Harmon: Under the

British Mandatory government, full recognition was given to the rights of each religious community to govern the way its own people carry out their personal status responsibilities. And each religion treats its women differently.

Forster: In other words, there are different levels of discrimination against women in Israel, depending upon their religious affiliation. So if you secularize women's rights you will then neutralize the inequalities that presently exist?

Mrs. Harmon: Right. The secular laws apply to all the communities.

Forster: How many members are there in the Parliament?

Mrs. Harmon: 120. Seven are women, plus Mrs. Golda Meir, 8.

Forster: Is Prime Minister Meir your ultimate evidence that women have equality?

Mrs. Harmon: Absolutely. I think we do have equality, but I think that our women have been somewhat remiss in not seeking more of a place in political life.

Forster: Name another very outstanding woman in Israel.

Mrs. Harmon: Professor Shalom of the Technion in Haifa, a world expert on the quality of building materials, a bridge builder, and consulted by people all over the world.

Forster: Are you turning our PhD's in equal numbers?

Mrs. Harmon: I would say there are probably less PhD's among women than among men, but it would only be because the women are not themselves applying.

Forster: How about the field of medicine?

Mrs. Harmon: It's still far more men than women. But applications to be accepted at the medical school are done objectively. My own daughter is a medical student. But I will say that there is perhaps a little prejudice against women, largely because so many women do in fact drop out of studies in order to be married. The number of places in medical schools is very limited. I think there were 1300 applications this year at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, and only some 90 were accepted. A woman who shows herself to be able and to have the right marks and the right quality will be accepted. I think Israel can compete with any country in terms of the opportunity afforded our women.

Forster: Would you agree, though, that women generally hold lesser position and control on every level in the structure of the State of Israel than men do?

Mrs. Harmon: Yes, I think this is true, but I would like to make a point which I think is enormously pertinent. A woman is a mother, a woman is a wife, a woman is the focus of family life. And I believe that in a situation of change, dynamic progress, and development—technologically and scientifically—which is shaking the very basis of our society, it's enormously important to maintain some kind of stability. The young must be helped to traverse the bridge from one type of society to another, and I think the woman's role in maintaining this kind of stability is tremendously important. I think women in Israel have made a superb contribution to the development of the country in every respect by being very good mothers and by maintaining their families intact.

Forster: Do women naturally subordinate themselves to men or are they inferior?

Mrs. Harmon: They're certainly not inferior, and I don't think that they subordinate themselves. But I think in everything one does in society, each one has his specific role, and I believe that women, in order to make their greatest contribution to society, don't have to do it by being like men, or wanting the things men do. They should do it and make their contribution as women, which is what of course they are.

Forster: May I agree with you, especially since there's a large possibility that my own wife may read this interview.

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U.S. Again Makes Efforts To Reopen Suez Canal

CAIRO — Efforts by the United States for an Israeli pullback from the Suez Canal and reopening of the waterway have regained momentum recently after an interlude of frustration arising from conflicting Egyptian-Israeli conditions.

The chief United States diplomat in Cairo, Donald C. Bergus, flew to Paris this week to report to Secretary of State William P. Rogers on several meetings he has had on the issue of the canal and other matters.

Mr. Bergus conferred with President Anwar el-Sadat and he was reported to be carrying a message from the Egyptian leader to President Nixon.

Before meeting with President Sadat, Mr. Bergus consulted with Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad and traveled to Alexandria to talk with Mohammed Hassanein Heykal, the editor of the newspaper Al Ahrām. He is one of Mr. Sadat's most trusted advisers.

The focus of all the meetings, it was said, was on finding a means of implementing President Sadat's proposal of Feb. 4 for a reopening of the Suez Canal after an Israeli pullback.

No details of the talks between Mr. Bergus and the Egyptians have been made public, but it was understood that the discussions also dealt with the implications of the 15-year treaty of friendship and cooperation signed here on May 27 by President Sadat and the Soviet President, Nikolai Podgorny.

Egyptian spokesmen have gone out of their way since the signing of the treaty, the first such accord between Moscow and an Arab country, to stress that the agreement did not impinge on Egyptian sovereignty in any way and did not diminish Egyptian ability to seek a peaceful solution of the conflict with Israel.

The United States has been troubled by Article 8 of the treaty, which gives a long-range basis to the Soviet military presence in Egypt.

Egyptian spokesmen tend to play down the significance of this, asserting that a final settlement between the Arabs and Israel would be followed by a withdrawal of Soviet units, although Soviet instructors would remain in the country on a training mission with the Egyptian armed forces.

Assurances on this point were considered essential before Washington resumed the efforts for an interim solution on the Suez Canal issue as part of an over-all settlement.

The flurry of meetings stirred speculation that Cairo might be contemplating a restoration of diplomatic relations with Washington as a means of balancing the recent treaty with Moscow. But most knowledgeable Egyptians denied that such a step was under consideration, insisting that a restoration of relations was impossible until settlement with Israel had been drafted.

Egypt broke relations with the United States four years ago during the six-day war with Israel. Mr. Bergus and other American diplomats in Cairo operate under the aegis of the Spanish Embassy.

On the issue of the canal, NOW IT CAN BE TOLD

COPENHAGEN — Knut Linnar Petersen, a Danish sea captain, has now disclosed for the first time in a special interview the part he played in the clandestine sailing of the five French gunboats from Marseilles to Haifa. Petersen said that the intermediary was a certain German friend of General Dayan who offered to arrange the mission. Petersen's cooperation was obtained for a suitable consideration and he saw to it that there should be four Israelis on every gunboat who hoarded a supply of fuel capable of powering the ships for ten hours. Everything went according to plan, which included sousing the French guards with drink while he remained cold sober. On an order from him the engines were started and the ships moved out under cover of darkness.

Egypt has insisted that the plan be accepted as part of an ultimate over-all Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula. Israel has demanded that it be a separate arrangement.

Egypt has refused to agree to the reinstatement of an indefinite cease-fire along the canal, reluctant to lose the psychological pressure of a deadline for political progress. Israel has been adamant there be an indefinite cease-fire before pulling out troops.

Egypt has demanded the right to put troops across the canal into any evacuated area, but did not say how many or under what conditions. The Israelis have said that Egyptian troops on the eastern bank were unacceptable.

It appears that there has been some flexibility on these positions in the last few days, most likely on the questions of the cease-fire.

Survey Indicates Future Teenager Will Be More Consciously Jewish

WASHINGTON — Even though the average Jewish teenager of the next decade may be "less religious" than his counterpart of today, he will probably be more aware of himself as a Jew and will be "more likely" to travel to Israel.

That, at least, was the view drawn from an informal survey of the 53 social group workers who make up the full-time professional field staff of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization it was disclosed during a four-day planning conference of BBYO's policy making body, the B'nai B'rith Youth Commission.

Almost 60 percent of the staff maintained that, at least for the years immediately ahead, the average Jewish teenager will be "less likely" to attend religious services, yet an even larger group — 73 percent — believed the Jewish teenager of the next decade will, nevertheless, be "more consciously Jewish" and "more strongly attached to Israel." Increasing numbers of



Only In America

By Harry Golden

New York: The Jewish City

Why would a large majority of sophisticated Americans call New York a Jewish City yet still call Boston, for example, The Hub instead of an Irish City?

Proportionately, there are probably as many Irishmen in Boston as there are Jews in New York. Neither constitute a majority of the population but both have invested the city with certain characteristics.

In fact, in Boston, the Irish have had far more political success than the Jews in New York. The Irish have elected mayors, governors and a United States President, none of which have the Jews accomplished in New York. Going further, the

Irish have done better politically in New York than the Jews although they are fewer in number.

Still, we say New York is a Jewish City and it isn't because you don't have to be Jewish to like Levy's rye bread. The Irish came by steerage to Boston because it was \$9 cheaper than steerage to New York. Between 1880 and 1924, over two million Jews came to New York because that was the nearest immigration center from Bremen.

Some of the Jews moved on to Philadelphia or to Chicago, even to Atlanta, but 90 per cent remained in New York because they had no money to venture further west. They funneled into one area of the city, the Lower East Side, filling the six-story tenements with children, parents, uncles, aunts, and boarders.

The Jews, alone of the immigrant groups, did to New York what the Irish never did to Boston; the Jews transformed the city.

The invention of ready-made clothes was a Jewish innovation. About the time of the mass Jewish immigration, manufacturers realized that clothing was a seasonal product and maintaining a factory year-round ate up profits.

So the manufacturers moved the factories into the homes, a system infamously described as the "sweatshop system," the most ingenious process ever devised for overexertion. The willing workers were

these immigrant Jews, who, unfamiliar with the language, the mores, and destitute, had little other choice.

By 1890, the garment industry which had once been populated by the English, the Germans, and some Irish, was now almost wholly populated by Jewish workers turning out shirts, suits, pants and coats in their tenements and small lofts.

Again, these immigrant Jews from Russia and Poland were Orthodox Jews, observing all the religious prescriptions no matter how arcane and all the dietary laws no matter how inconvenient. Because they would eat only kosher meat, New York remained an important slaughtering center long after other American cities were content to buy beef from Chicago.

The Jews by diverse and imaginative ways set up a city within a city, not a ghetto really, but a set of attitudes and a set of practices which eventually influenced the whole. For instance, more than half of the public school teachers in New York are Jews and something like 80 per cent of the social workers.

Another reason why New York is the Jewish city is because of the reverse immigration. The ambitious young men of the Midwest and the South and the Northwest always came to New York City to make their mark in the arts or in law or in business. New York was the place where many Americans for the first time met Jews in any sizable numbers.

A Jewish peddler who ventured as far as Cincinnati in 1883 has described in a diary, preserved in the American Jewish Archives in that city, how he bent his head for the inspection of a Methodist minister's wife. She wanted to feel his horns. Not finding any, she told him in disappointment he was no different from others.

King Faisal Suggests Nixon Apply Pressure On Israel To Withdraw

WASHINGTON — King Faisal of Saudi Arabia arrived here last week for a brief official visit and suggested that his host, President Nixon, continue to apply pressure on Israel to withdraw from territories occupied in the six-day war of 1967.

The King made no explicit reference to the territorial issue, but in remarks on the south lawn of the White House shortly after Mr. Nixon had welcomed him with brief remarks, he said:

"The aggressions which our countries are subjected to at the present time certainly require the attention of you, Mr. President, and your great nation."

King Faisal went on to say that by aggression he meant "the occupancy" of parts of the Arab world and "our holy places" — an allusion to Jerusalem — as well as "the subjugation of one of our people."

He further urged the President to use his influence to restore "a situation of good relations and friendship between your country and ours and the centuries of the Middle East."

For his part, Mr. Nixon made a few warm welcoming remarks that did not refer to the substance of the Middle East dispute.

The two men then entered the Oval Office for talks lasting 75 minutes that concentrated almost exclusively on the prospects for a negotiated settlement between the Arabs and the Israelis and general Middle East issues. There are no issues between the two countries that require decisions by the United States and Saudi Arabia at this time.

Ronald L. Ziegler, the White House press secretary, would not

comment in detail on the meeting except to say that the King had "explained in detail Arab views on the Middle East, stressing his special interest in the holy city of Jerusalem." Both men, Mr. Ziegler said, reaffirmed their desire for "a just and lasting peace in the area."

King Faisal's position on the territorial issue calls for Israeli withdrawal from all occupied territories. His special interest in Jerusalem arises from his role of protector of two holy places of Islam — Medina and Mecca — and his sense of responsibility for the third, Jerusalem.

The United States position, as expressed privately and publicly by Secretary of State William P. Rogers, has been that the Israelis should withdraw from all but "insubstantial" parts of the occupied territories, but only as part of a broad, negotiated settlement guaranteeing Israel's security.

King Faisal, who has not visited Washington since 1966, is regarded as the strongest of the Arab leaders with whom the United States maintains good relations. He is regarded as basically pro-Western and is fiercely anti-Communist.

He is also seen as a moderating influence among Arab leaders, and is thought to be willing to accept whatever concessions the Egyptians feel they must make in order to obtain a settlement with Israel.

After the talk, the President was host at a private lunch in the White House in King Faisal's honor. The King later attended a formal luncheon at the State Department and conferred with Secretary Rogers.

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HANUKAH, 1st Day
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Tues., Sept. 21st
*Wed., Sept. 29th
Mon., Oct. 4th
*Mon., Oct. 11th
Tues., Oct. 12th
Mon., Dec. 13th
Mon., Dec. 20th

PURIM
PASSOVER, 1st Day
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HOLD FESTIVAL

NEW YORK — A Jerusalem Festival to commemorate the day of the liberation of the Old City of Jerusalem took place here at Washington Irving High School. The Festival was sponsored by the American Zionist Youth Foundation, in cooperation with the Orthodox Jewish youth movements and youth organizations in the New York area. The Festival underlined the solidarity of American Jewish youth with united Jerusalem, capital of Israel. Similar rallies took place in fifteen major cities throughout the United States and Canada.

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Students Sentenced For Disorderly Conduct

WASHINGTON — Superior Court Judge George D. Neilson sentenced seven Jewish students to fines of \$25 each or 10 days in jail on disorderly conduct charges stemming from their takeover of the Tass office here last November 20. The seven pleaded guilty and paid their fines.

An eighth defendant charged with disorderly conduct in the same case did not appear in court. The charge against her was dropped because she was a juvenile.

District Attorney Luke Moore had asked the court, prior to the sentencing, to lessen the charge from unlawful entry to disorderly conduct.

The seven defendants were Sheldon Zeller, a student at the University of Maryland, and Ronald Cole, Mark Brand, Terri Gore, Mark Rosenbaum, Eve Berger, and Gill Genn, all students at American University here. Sue Parker was the eighth student.

The group had entered the Tass office in the National Press Building and sent a message in Russian on the teletype to Moscow stating, "Let my people go." They then chained themselves to the office equipment and were cut loose and removed by the police.

Boris Gananov, III Arrives In Israel

TEL AVIV — President Zalman Shazar and poet Avraham Shlonsky were among those who wished Boris Gananov well after the Soviet Jewish poet arrived here in critical condition. The 37-year-old Gananov, a victim of meningitis who is being treated at Tel Hashomer Hospital, cannot speak, "but his eyes said everything," Shlonsky reported.

Shazar sent a cable to Gananov and his mother, who flew here with Jews from Riga, Kovno, Leningrad, Tashkent and Vilna — among them Jacob Nossik, a shoet from Samarkand who held on tightly to a Torah scroll he brought with him.

Gananov, who arrived here from Leningrad by way of Vienna, taught himself Hebrew in secret in the Georgian Republic and went on to win Israel's prestigious Tchernichovsky award for Hebrew literature for his 1969 translation of "The Man In The Tiger's Skin," a 1,669-stanza 12th century epic poem. He then applied for permission to go to Israel but was turned down until he developed meningitis, according to his mother.

Congressman Requests Broadcasts In Yiddish

WASHINGTON — The Voice of America rejected a Congressman's request that it act promptly to include a Yiddish-language segment in its eight-hour-a-day broadcasts into the Soviet Union. Charles D. Ablard, general counsel of the U.S. Information Agency, which operates the VOA, advised Rep. John G. Dow, Republican of New York, that "a decision to add any amount of time on a regular basis in a new language would involve policy requiring approval at higher levels" — the USIA and the State Department. Ablard explained that "a Yiddish-language program could not be accommodated on our existing facilities simultaneously with other existing programs," but would require adding new transmitting facilities that would cost \$2-2 1/2 million. Another New York Republican, Peter A. Payser, told the House that the programming change "would fill a need which exists and . . . provide psychological support" to the three million Soviet Jews.

SPEAKS FOR POPE
 SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. — Msgr. John M. Oesterreicher, director of the Institute of Jewish-Christian Studies at Seton Hall University, has denied that Pope Paul VI favors the internationalization of Jerusalem.

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INCREASES 7%
JERUSALEM — Next year's budget for the Jewish National Fund has increased seven percent over last year for a total of \$20,445,000. \$3.7 million of this will be used for the development of new lands including the Golan Heights and the Lower Jordan Valley. \$4.4 million will be used for tree planting.

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