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VOLUME LV, NUMBER 26

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1971

15c PER COPY

16 PAGES

Because There Was No Apple Pie Survivor Of Concentration Camp Killed In N.Y. Luncheonette

NEW YORK — Two gunmen walked into a Brooklyn luncheonette last week and asked for a piece of apple pie. When they were told that there was only Danish pastry, they shot the owner to death and critically wounded his wife.

The victims, Mr. and Mrs. Beno Spiewak of 519 East 91st Street in the East Flatbush section of Brooklyn, had survived a Nazi concentration camp and came to this country after the war. They were planning to retire to Israel after their 19-year-old son, Lawrence, who is attending Baruch College, became an accountant.

The police of the Canarsie station said robbery apparently was not the motive in the shootings, since Mrs. Spiewak's handbag was still on the counter after the two men fled. The candy store is at 9403 East Church Avenue, in East Flatbush.

Mayor Lindsay expressed "grief and anger" over the incident and said it underscored the need for immediate enactment of national gun control legislation. He said he had directed acting Police Commissioner William Smith "to pursue every resource of the Police Department to bring to justice those responsible."

Four persons have been shot to death in the city in the last two days. A Bronx hotel manager was killed yesterday morning in a dispute over a room key, and two men died Thursday in holdup attempts in Brooklyn and Queens.

The police said that two men entered the Spiewaks' candy store shortly after it opened at 6 a.m. and asked for the pie. When they were told that there was only Danish pastry, each man drew a

gun and one of them grabbed Mr. Spiewak, who was 60, around the throat. One of them fired two shots, one hitting Mr. Spiewak in the heart. When Mrs. Spiewak screamed, the other man shot and wounded her in the right side.

Mrs. Spiewak, 49, was reported to be in fair condition at Brookdale Hospital Center late yesterday.

In the Bronx incident, Simon Miller, 44, was shot and killed and another hotel employee critically wounded. The police of the Morrisania station said their assailant fled in a car immediately after the shooting near the desk in the main lobby of the Concourse Plaza Hotel, at Grand Concourse and 161st Street, at 8:55 a.m.

The police said the suspect was a guest at the hotel and been told to leave after he was accused of causing a room disturbance. They said the man left the hotel about 8:40 a.m., but returned about 15 minutes later and asked for return of his \$2 room key deposit.

Mr. Miller, who was standing behind the counter, refunded the money, according to police, and told him: "Get out and don't come back."

The man then drew a pistol and fired at the manager three times, one shot hitting him in the chest. As the suspect ran out the main entrance he turned around and shot the bellhop, Aston Foote, 71 who was taken to Morrisania Hospital in critical condition with a bullet wound in his stomach.

The police declined to disclose the name the suspect wrote in the register, but did say that they believed he used a fictitious name.

(Continued on page 15)

Play On Herzl To Be Staged In N.Y. This Fall

NEW YORK — The New York premiere of a multi-media Israeli play about Theodor Herzl, the founder of modern Zionism, will be staged at the 92nd Street YM & YWHA in New York City this fall and then will be sent on tour throughout the U.S. by the JWB Lecture Bureau of the National Jewish Welfare Board.

"The Man Behind the Legend" by Yaacov Orland, playwright and artistic consultant of the Haifa Theater, is based on the diaries and autobiography of Dr. Herzl, who was called "the dreamer of a Jewish homeland."

Martin Bard, who portrays Herzl, was with the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis as a Ford Foundation grantee, directed several off-Broadway plays, and worked with the Harlem Education Program and other organizations as a special consultant in utilizing the arts to overcome barriers of communication between groups of diverse backgrounds.

The play used photographic slides and motion picture film clips thrown on screens behind the performer to illustrate scenes in Israel showing the realities which bear out Herzl's amazingly accurate predictions. Tape-recorded background sounds enhance the realism of the action.

The chief aim of the play, according to the author, is "to reveal the true image of Herzl as a man in contradistinction to the legendary image which has grown up."

FOREIGN INVESTMENTS GRW

JERUSALEM — Investments by foreign residents in Israel increased from below \$1-million in 1968 to almost \$2.3-million in 1970

Israel Devaluates Currency 20% To Keep U.S. From Widening Her Massive Trade Deficit

JERUSALEM — Israel devalued her currency by 20 per cent this week in an attempt to keep the recent United States economic measures from widening her already massive trade deficit.

It was the first official devaluation to a specific new figure made by any country since President Nixon announced his measures last week.

Along with lowering the Israeli pound from 3.50 to 4.20 to the dollar, the Government said it would impose severe price controls.

In a statement following the emergency Cabinet session at which the devaluation was approved, Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir described the measures as a painful necessity.

"If we had not taken these measures the shortage of foreign exchange would have created a considerable measure of unemployment," Mr. Sapir said.

The Government will seek special legislation for price controls, but meanwhile it will use its emergency powers to fine or jail violators.

A credit freeze on bank loans is also being imposed.

In addition, the Government will seek to hold down wage rises — a difficult task at a time when the labor scene is troubled by a

wave of strikes and wage demands.

The postal workers are currently on a work slowdown, and the nation's teachers have threatened to strike when the schools open in September.

Since Israel's currency is pegged to the dollar — at a lower rate now — the devaluation effect in terms of other currencies, such as the mark and the franc, will be greater than 20 per cent to the degree that the dollar itself declines against those currencies.

Some officials here had opposed devaluation on the ground that with the economy already in an inflationary situation, such action would only make things worse.

Concern about Israel's trading position outweighed these arguments, however. Israel has been running a deep trade deficit, or excess of imports over exports.

Israel's exports to the United States, currently running at \$150-million a year, face the new barriers of the American 10 per cent duty surcharge. More seriously, the Israelis fear increased competition in other markets, as world exporters come up against the effect of the new United States restriction.

Dayan Denies Speech Proposed Annexation

JERUSALEM — Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said that any settlement with the Arab countries should allow Israel to retain some occupied areas in the Sinai Peninsula, the west-bank area of Jordan and the Golan heights in Syria.

At the same time Mr. Dayan moved to clarify a speech made earlier in which he urged Israel to set up a permanent government in the occupied territories and he sought to minimize the repercussions.

He said in a statement that a political settlement was preferable to war. But he indicated that Israel need not be in a hurry to break the current diplomatic deadlock.

"A political effort — yes," Mr. Dayan said. "concessions, withdrawal, fleeing — no. If the option is between a standstill and concessions, the standstill is preferable."

He said he had not proposed annexation — an interpretation that part of the Israeli press has given to his earlier statements. The use of the word "permanent" or "established" — the same word in Hebrew is translated both ways — simply meant that Israel should operate in the same way a permanent government would: Making and carrying out long-range plans.

Mr. Dayan's speech has caused unfavorable reaction abroad — the State Department criticized it — and at home. Several other members of the Cabinet, notably Foreign Minister Abba Eban, have let it be known that they were displeased, and the Premier's Golda Meir's office issued a sharp note saying that

Mrs. Meir had not been consulted beforehand.

If Mr. Dayan's clarification of his speech had a defensive note to it, he took a sharper line in talking about conditions for a peace settlement.

Perhaps the hardest note came when he referred to the terms for Jordan. The Israeli Army, he said, must have a "continued presence on the Jordan River." A peace agreement, furthermore, must "provide for Israel's right to settle in any place whatever on the west bank of the Jordan — provided this is in no way prejudicial to the population of these areas."

What this means, apart from keeping garrisons along the Jordan, is unclear. It could mean freedom for Israelis to establish settlements under an eventual Jordanian administration, or it could mean that Israel would retain a share of administrative power in the west-bank area.

In Sinai, he said, Israel could pull back from the Suez Canal but Egypt "should learn to accept the fact of Israel remaining."

Perhaps to minimize further objection from his colleagues, Mr. Dayan said that these points were simply "thought fragments" about the kind of settlement both sides could live with.

This left Egypt alone among the three in pushing more or less openly for conciliation.

Whatever the frictions, the three Presidents and their delegations kissed with smiling enthusiasm after the brief ceremony of signing. Outside, a scattering of loiterers waited silently.

Leaders Of Egypt, Syria, Libya Sign Constitution

DAMASCUS, Syria — The leaders of Egypt, Syria and Libya signed a constitution last week for a loose Federation of Arab Republics that they said was dedicated to Arab Socialism and the liberation of territories occupied by Israel.

In a joint declaration, they returned to the "three noes" adopted by Arab leaders in Khartoum shortly after the 1967 war with Israel. Their variant said: "There will be no peace or negotiation with the Zionist enemy, no yielding an inch of Arab territory, no bargaining on the Palestinian cause."

Taken literally, this would call an end to the negotiations under the United States initiative, now at an impasse. But it was regarded instead as a concession to the hard-liners represented by Col. Muammar el-Qaddafi of Libya and the Syrian Baath party.

The three-day conference of President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt, President Hafez al-Assad of Syria and Colonel Qaddafi, convened under the shadow of the crisis in Arab relations with Jordan. But the final declaration did not mention Jordan by name, and alluded only in vague terms to the crushing of the Palestinian commandos by King Hussein, the border clashes with Syria and the breaking of relations between the two countries. It also accused the United States of leadership in the

"imperialist" effort to divide and weaken the Arabs.

President Sadat flew to Jidda to confer with King Faisal of Saudi Arabia in what appeared still another effort to patch up the rift with Jordan.

His mission and the allusion to Jordan in the communique appeared to be slim results for the efforts of Colonel Qaddafi and of Yasir Arafat, the Palestinian guerrilla leader, to obtain more decisive action against King Hussein.

A visitor to the area of recent clashes found it quiet, although many tanks were dug in on the Syrian side and a large-scale practice maneuver for armored forces was under way 20 miles to the north.

At the border post south of Deraa, a few Jordanians stranded in Syria and Syrians stranded in Jordan were being permitted to return home, but goods and vehicles were barred. Syria has also denied her air space to Jordanian planes, crippling Jordan's air communications.

The constitution signed last week met the criticism raised by foes to Mr. Sadat in Cairo last April — although the foes are now in jail.

The draft then approved by the three Presidents at Benghazi, Libya, called for decisions to be reached by a majority. Thus, the critics complained, Libya with a

population of two million and Syria with nearly six million could impose policy on Egypt with her 34 million people.

The constitution now requires a unanimous vote on questions of war and peace, among others. Even on lesser matters, each President will have a veto power for a two-year period after the constitution becomes effective.

The signing of the constitution came five hours behind schedule. This supported rumors of hard bargaining, both on the constitution and on the communique as a policy statement.

With regard to Jordan, Colonel Qaddafi has opposed any conciliation since he broke off relations last fall. General Assad, by contrast, was active as a mediator with Amman until the recent border incidents put him in an awkward position with the Baath party, which dominates Syrian politics.

KADELBURG REELECTED

BELGRADE — A conference of Jewish communities in Yugoslavia has pledged to continue to fight against any signs of anti-Semitism and praised the Yugoslav government and people for giving their fullest support to that struggle. Lavoslav Kadelburg was reelected to another three-year term as president of the Yugoslavian Jewish communities.

TO VISIT CAMPS
 NEW YORK—Three summer "caravans"—each of which includes three Israeli teacher-entertainers—will visit some 300 summer camps, youth, adult

and senior community centers throughout the United States this summer under the sponsorship of the Jewish National Fund. The JNF teams of singers and dancers have been an annual highlight of summer festivities for the past several years; they will also appear at several regional conferences and youth conclaves this year.

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Rabbi Herschel Schacter To Speak At JNF Testimonial Dinner

Rabbi Herschel Schacter, immediate past chairman of both the Conference on Presidents of Major Jewish Organizations and the American Jewish Conference of Soviet Jewry, will be guest speaker at the Rhode Island Council Jewish National Fund testimonial dinner honoring Ernest Nathan and Harry Finkelstein. The dinner will be held on Sunday, September 12, at Temple Emanu-El. It has been announced by Louis Baruch Rubinstein, president of the Council and general chairman of the dinner.

Rabbi Schacter has been to Israel many times and has traveled around the world conferring with government officials and studying the problems of remote Jewish communities. He participated in the first rabbinic mission, in 1956, to study the status of Jews and Judaism in Soviet Russia and in Eastern Europe. He was an Army chaplain with American combat troops during World War II, and was the first Jewish chaplain to aid the prisoners in the Buchenwald concentration camp.

Trinity Names Plays For Interim Season

The "Interim Season" of three plays to be presented by Trinity Square Repertory Company has been announced by director Adrian Hall who has designed a "farewell series" characteristic of "the kinds of theatre the company has been doing over the years — the commercial, the classical, and the experimental."

The productions will be presented at Trinity Square Playhouse, Broad and Bridgman Streets, prior to the company's move to the newly renovated Majestic Theatre in early 1972.

The theatrical pieces chosen are "Child's Play," the award-winning Broadway hit of 1969-70 by Robert Morasco which concerns the suspenseful, sinister goings-on in a "proper" school for boys; "Trollus and Cressida," William Shakespeare's classic in a new production of the tale of courtly love midst the Trojan War; "Down By the River Where Waterlilies Are Disfigured Every Day," the world premiere of a new, wildly funny, definitely adult comedy by off-Broadway's acclaimed young playwright Julie Bovasso.

Because this Fall season is to be held in the small Trinity Square Playhouse, seats may be limited to those holding season subscription tickets. Dates of the productions are September 21 through October 23 for "Child's Play," November 2 through December 4 for "Trollus," and December 14 through January 15 for "Waterlilies."

Smuggle Bones From Babi Yar Into Israel

TEL AVIV — Bones of victims of the Nazi massacre at Babi Yar have been smuggled out of the Soviet Union and delivered to Israel in the knapsacks of three University of Maryland students.

A burial plot was set aside in the Nahlat Yitzhak Cemetery outside Tel Aviv and burial with full honors is planned.

The American students who collected the remains and delivered them to Rabbi Yedidya Frankel here, have left Israel.

The valley of Babi Yar was the site of the execution of 100,000 people from Kiev, most of them Jews, after the Nazis captured the city in September, 1941.

SHIFTS BASE TO ISRAEL CHICAGO—The Universal Lamp Co. has decided to shift its major production base from Japan to Israel. The nearness to the European market, the availability of labor, the developments in Israel's plastic industry and its export incentives and tax concessions all prompted the move.



RABBI HERSCHEL SCHACTER

Since 1946 he has been the rabbi of the Mosholu Jewish Center in the Bronx, New York.

Old Stone Names Two Directors

Robert E. DeBlols and Thomas P. Dimeo have been elected trustees of Old Stone Savings Bank and directors of Old Stone Trust Company, it has been announced by Frank A. Strom, chairman and chief executive officer of the two banks.

Mr. DeBlols, vice president of DeBlols Oil Company, is a native of Pawtucket and presently resides in Cranston. He graduated from Holy Cross in 1955 with a bachelor of science degree, and served on active duty with the United States Navy from 1955 to 1957. He is also a trustee of Butler Hospital.

Mr. Dimeo, president and treasurer of Dimeo Construction Company, is a native of Providence and presently resides in East Greenwich. He graduated from Brown University in 1952 with a bachelor's degree in economics and served on active duty with the United States Navy from 1952 to 1954. He also serves on the Board of Trustees of the Providence Lyng-In Hospital and St. Mary's Home.

Obituaries

MRS. A.K. GLADSTONE
 Funeral services for Mrs. Etta Gladstone, 72, of 665 Hope Street, who died Sunday after a three-week illness, were held Monday at the Temple Beth Shalom. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The wife of Alexander K. Gladstone, she was born in Fall River, Massachusetts, a daughter of the late Jacob and Bessie (Dondis) Maker. She moved to Providence in 1937, where she and her husband operated the Gladstone Market on Hope Street until 1957.

Mrs. Gladstone was a member of Temple Beth Shalom and its Sisterhood, the Jewish Home for the Aged and the Providence Hebrew Day School.

Besides her husband, she is survived by three sons, Rep. Bernard C. Gladstone (D-Prov.), Arthur and Lawrence Gladstone, both of Edison, New Jersey; a daughter, Mrs. Irwin Saforenko of Springfield, Massachusetts; a sister, Mrs. Samuel Flink of Newton, Massachusetts, and 12 grandchildren.

MORRIS GERGEL
 Funeral services for Morris Gergel, 70, who died August 21 after an illness of one week, were held Sunday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Lena (Weisman) Gergel, he was born in Russia, a son of the late Myer and Annie Gergel. He had been a Providence resident for 67 years. He was a member of the Workmen's Circle.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Bernard Gergel, and two daughters, Mrs. Max Alison and Mrs. Richard Misbin, all of Cranston; two sisters, Mrs. Molly Gornstein and Miss Ruth Gergel, both of Providence and seven grandchildren.

ISADORE SAMDPERIL
 Funeral services for Isadore Samdperil, 74, of 200 Sessions Street, who died Sunday after a six-month illness, were held Tuesday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Sophie (Forman) Samdperil, he was born in Poland, a son of the late

Charles and Mollie (Waldfogel) Samdperil. He had been a resident of Providence for 66 years.

Mr. Samdperil was the treasurer of Providence Yarn Company, Inc., which he founded in 1931. He was a member of Temple Emanu-El, Congregation Sons of Zion, Temple Beth David, the Jewish Home for the Aged, The Miriam Hospital, the Providence Hebrew Day School and the Jewish Community Center.

Besides his wife, survivors include two sons, Albert and Charles Samdperil, both of Providence; two daughters, Mrs. Sol White and Mrs. Maurice Frank, both of Pawtucket; a brother, Gabriel Samdperil of Providence; two sisters, Mrs. Irving Glantz of Providence and

(Continued on page 15)

Unveiling Notices

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late JOHN L. NEWMAN AND MRS. SAMUEL LEVIN will take place on Sunday, August 29, at 1 p.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late IRVING PEDLIKEN will take place on Sunday, August 29, at 10 a.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late MRS. ROSE AMBER will take place on Sunday, September 5, at 11 a.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

With Regard to a Card of Thanks

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

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

FORM AUXILIARY

Twenty-two women were present at the formation of the first Women's Auxiliary of a State Society for the Prevention of Blindness on the east coast which took place recently at a luncheon at the Squantum Club. Mrs. Robert R. MacDonald of Westerly is chairman and 61 women from all parts of Rhode Island are charter members of the group.

The only other women's auxiliary in the country is in northern California. They are affiliated with the National Society.

Clinton H. Wynne is president, John H. Chafee, Secretary of the Navy, is 1971 sight-saving chairman, and Mrs. Shirley C. Barden is executive director. Offices are at 1845 Post Road in Warwick.

Members from the Pawtucket area include Mrs. Edwin S. Soforenko, Mrs. Beatrice L. Keene, Mrs. Juan Medine and Miss Ann Hogan.

PLAN SHOW

The fifth annual Arts and Handicrafts Show, sponsored by the Health Havens Nursing Home at 100 Wampanoag Trall in East Providence, will be held on Saturday, September 11, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. In case of rain, the show will be held on Sunday, September 12.

The exhibit will show oils and watercolors, photographs, ceramics, hooked rugs and other handicrafts. The annual event is held to provide entertainment and social participation for the nursing home's patients and bring them into contact with people in the community.

Activities will be held on the front lawn of the home. Exhibitors in the past have come from all over Rhode Island and nearby Massachusetts. Mrs. Arthur Thompson is director. Mr. Thompson is general chairman.

Convict Women In Connection With Bomb Plot

TEL AVIV—Three women were convicted by a military court today in connection with a plot to bomb a dozen crowded hotels during the Easter-Passover season.

The women belonged to the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, which was responsible for airline hijackings in Europe last year.

Miss Nadia Bardall, 25 years old, and her sister, Marilyn, 21, Moroccans who lived in Paris, confessed at the outset of the trial. Miss Evelyn Barge, 26, a French citizen, confessed to the charges later in the day.

The three entered Israel on April 11 and 12 and were seized at Lydda Airport carrying incendiary materials.

An elderly French couple, also on trial, Pierre and Edith Bourghalter, pleaded not guilty. They came to Israel April 9 and were arrested in their Tel Aviv hotel, allegedly in possession of a portable transistor radio that concealed timing devices.

A statement by Miss Nadia Bardall described arrangements to get the timing devices from the Bourghalters.

OPEN FIRST FACTORY

TEL AVIV—The first factory ever established in a Druze village was officially inaugurated at Daliyat el Carmel on the crest of Mt. Carmel. A branch of the Gabor Textile Enterprise, it is expected to employ about 250 local workers, mainly women, to produce hosiery. The parent company has invested \$7000 in a day-care center for the employees' children and announced plans for three more plants at "minorities" villages. The new factory has been named for the late Sgt. Lufti Nasser Edin, a Druze member of the Israel Army who was killed in action. The Druze are a non-Arab Moslem sect loyal to the State of Israel.



Mrs. Alan M. Levine

Miss Barbara Gershkoff, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Gershkoff of Sayles Avenue, Pawtucket, became the bride on Sunday, August 22, of Alan Marshall Levine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving H. Levine of Glen View Drive, Cranston. Rabbi William G. Braude, Rabbi Saul Leeman and Cantor Norman Gewirtz officiated at the 6:30 p.m. ceremony which was held at Temple Beth El. A reception followed in the temple meeting hall.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory peau de soie gown fashioned with a high neckline, empire waist and short sleeved bodice of reembrodered Alencon lace. Her A-line skirt, which swept into a full chapel train, was deeply bordered with matching lace. Her tiered silk illusion veil fell from a lace Camelot cap. She carried a Victorian cluster of phalaenopsis orchids, white roses, stephanotis and variegated ivy.

Miss Debra Cohen was maid of honor and Mrs. John Chlarelli was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Phyllis Levine, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Amy Cohen, Miss Margery Lerner and Miss Cindy Kops. All wore gowns of Ivory chiffon with Venice lace weskits and matching lace and chiffon Camelot caps.

Robert Goldman was best man. Ushers were Stanley Roberts, Paul Meterowitz, Gary Roberts, Herbert Burack, Jeffrey Kleinman and Elliott Ratush.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live at 15 Walbridge Street, Allston, Massachusetts.

The bride is a graduate of Pawtucket West High School and is in her senior year at Wheelock College in Boston, Massachusetts. Mr. Levine, a graduate of Cranston High School West, is presently a senior at Suffolk University.

D.A. Gunning Photo

Two Soviet Jewish Groups Ask Carson Not To Visit Moscow

NEW YORK — Two Soviet Jewry organizations have asked entertainer Johnny Carson to refuse publicly the invitation to him by Intourist-Aeroflot to televise his "Tonight Show," from Moscow for two weeks.

Two California Students for Soviet Jews, based in Los Angeles, said the invitation should be rejected "on the grounds that anti-Semitism is still rampant in the Soviet Union and the Jews wishing to go to Israel are not permitted to do so." Carson should accept only if the Soviet Government "can promise him that all those Jews now incarcerated in prison and other Jews wanting to go to Israel would be permitted to do so," said CSSJ chairman Zev Yaroslavsky.

Referring to Carson's questioning of whether a Russian audience would understand his jokes, Yaroslavsky declared: "This is no joking matter. Soviet treatment of Jews is a deadly serious matter of the struggle of a people to survive. If Carson goes to Moscow to tell jokes he will not be remembered favorably among those who struggled for freedom when Soviet Jewry had their backs to the wall." Yaroslavsky recalled that "knowing Carson's concern for other people's rights," he wrote the NBC-TV star a year ago asking that he study the situation of Soviet Jews. "We never received a reply one way or another from Carson or his staff," the CSSJ leader reported. The announcement of the

invitation was made by Carson, apparently on the spur of the moment, on a recent "Tonight Show," originating from Burbank, Calif. He was interviewing Italian actress Claudia Cardinale, who told him of making her latest film in Moscow and suggested he go there too. A source close to Intourist told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that NBC-TV was "embarrassed" at Carson's disclosures so early in the game (there will be no negotiations until the show's staff returns to New York on August 23).

"The Russians weren't pleased by this development," the source said. "It may wash the whole thing out. I think NBC lost face. The Soviets were bending backwards up to this point in trying to get Carson."

The source close to Intourist said the Soviets were willing to let Carson book individuals of "the liberal attitude," but only "within reason." An NBC official, however said such bookings were unlikely, not only because of fear of a Soviet veto but because Carson has been totally non-political in his professional life. "It's not Dick Cavett," he said. "It's an entertainment show."

OPEN CENTER

RICHMOND, VA. — A residence and activity Center for Jewish students and young adults has been opened on the campus of Virginia Commonwealth University. The Hillel Foundation is not the sponsor of the center but is involved in its operation.

STUDENTS VISIT

TEL AVIV—The Suez Canal battle zone reverted briefly last week to a normal waterway when 296 Arab students attending Egyptian universities crossed the canal for a six-week summer vacation with families in the Gaza Strip and at El Arish in the northern Sinai Peninsula.

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DUBINSKY GETS PIN
NEW YORK — The Government of Israel awarded its "Fighters for the State" pin to David Dubinsky, president emeritus of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, at ceremonies last week. The award is given to outstanding civilian friends of Israel.

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Mrs. Murray E. Cohen

The Temple in Atlanta, Georgia, was the scene of the wedding on Saturday, August 21, of Miss Brenda Jean Weibel and Murray Elliott Cohen. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Walter Weibel of Atlanta and the late Mr. Weibel. Mr. Cohen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan B. Cohen of 2402 Alton Road, Miami Beach, Florida, formerly of Providence.

The bride received her bachelor of science degree in special education from Georgia State University where she was on the Dean's list. The bridegroom, who was graduated from Hope High School in Providence, received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Florida where he was a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi. He received his master's degree from Georgia State University and is now working there for a doctorate in actuarial science.

Mr. Cohen was a member of the faculty at George State University in the Department of Quantitative Methods, and is now research actuary to the Presidential Commission on Railroad Retirement in Washington, D.C.

The couple will live in Alexandria, Virginia.

**ORGANIZATION
NEWS**

OPEN CLINIC
The opening of the first free vasectomy clinic in Rhode Island has been announced by Dr. John Thomas Hogan, medical director of Family Planning of Rhode Island.

The clinic, a part of the family planning program, is held free from 6 to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays at the Providence Lying-In Hospital under the direction of Dr. Hogan. Dr. Nathan Chaset, chief of urology at the hospital, is medical supervisor.

The 20-minute procedure of male sterilization is accomplished with a local anesthetic, and the wife's permission is required, according to Dr. Hogan.

PLAN FIRST MEETING
The Cranston-Warwick Senior Guild members will hold their first meeting of the season on Wednesday, September 1, at Temple Beth Torah at 11 a.m. Cranston Senior Citizens who wish to join are invited to this meeting.

TO HOLD PARTY
A Steak-A-Barb and Record Hop will be held at Temple Beth Am on Saturday, August 28, at 9 p.m.
Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Bernard Silver at 463-9350 or Mrs. Max Dressler at 781-1375.

Industrial Declares Dividend Of 22 1/2¢

The Board of Directors of Industrial National Corporation has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 22 1/2 cents per share on the corporation's common stock, according to an announcement by John J. Cummings, Jr., president.

The dividend will be payable on October 1, 1971 to stockholders of record on September 15, 1971.

Industrial National

Society

DAVID-BERG
Temple Beth El was the scene of the wedding of Miss Karen L. Berg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Berg of 143 Mount Vernon East, East Weymouth, Massachusetts, to Jeffrey Wayne David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. David of 460 Spring Green Road, Warwick, on Saturday, August 21. Rabbi William G. Braude and Rabbi Marc Jagoliner officiated at the 8:15 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Colonial Hilton Motor Inn in Cranston.

Wearing a white peau de sole full-skirted gown with a short train, the bride carried one red rose. Her gown was styled with cap sleeves, a raised waist and a pearl trimmed belt and band at the neckline. A band of roses and baby's breath held her veil.

Miss Viviane DeKosinsky, wearing a gown of purple water color floral silk, was maid of honor. David Kaufman served as best man.

The bride is a graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design. Mr. David, who was graduated from Brown University, will attend the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine in Cincinnati, Ohio.

DAUGHTER ARRIVES
Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Levitt of 232 Fourth Street announce the arrival of the first child and daughter, Michelle Lynn, on June 24. Mrs. Levitt is the former Beverly Brenner.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Louis R. Brenner of 129 Lyman Street, Woonsocket. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Milton Levitt of 232 Fourth Street.

MILLERS HAVE DAUGHTER
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Miller of 49 Western Promenade, Cranston, announce the birth of their first child and daughter, Stacey Dana, on August 18. Mrs. Miller is the former Miss Janice Fishman.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Fishman of Call Street. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miller of Honeysuckle Road, Warwick.

Great-grandfather is Samuel Goldin of Providence.

SON IS BORN
Mr. and Mrs. Neal H. White of 131 Ninth Street announce the birth of their first child and son, Scott Allan, on August 7.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Samuel A. Berkman of Willimantic, Connecticut. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sanford White of 235 Freeman Parkway.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Goldenberg of 32 Astral Avenue are the great-grandparents.

HONOR SLATERS
A cake-cutting and champagne party was held in honor of the first wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Slater of Hyde Park. The party was held at the Rome Restaurant in North Attleboro, Massachusetts. Mrs. Slater is the former Fredda Knlager of Eighth Street.

YOKENS HAVE DAUGHTER
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Yoken of 10 Jefferson Court, Fall River, Massachusetts, announce the birth of their first child and daughter, Laurie Beth, on August 18.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Isserlis of 241 Freelove Street, Fall River. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Yoken of 97 Delcar Street, Fall River.

SPY RELEASED
TEL AVIV — Mordecai Luk, a 37-year-old Israeli jailed as a spy for Egypt has been released here seven years after he was found gagged, bound and drugged in an Egyptian diplomatic trunk at the Rome airport.

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A NEW SPECIMEN is added by Willie Hodges to the special collection in The Miriam Hospital's pathology museum which aids in the education of physicians and medical students.

Orthodox Leader Charges ZOA President Subverts Rescue Of Soviet Jewry

NEW YORK—The president of the Zionist Organization of America, Herman L. Weisman, was accused of "subverting rescue efforts for Russia's Jews" by his "adamant refusal" to drop his public opposition to legislation in the U.S. Congress opening America's doors to 30,000 Jews from the Soviet Union. This charge was leveled by Rabbi Moshe Sherer, executive president of Agudath Israel of America, who stated that "the ZOA leader's stand recalls bitter memories of post-war politics by certain Zionist representatives who harassed any rescue efforts for Jewish refugees which brought them to any other land than Israel."

"Playing politics with Jewish lives, even when motivated by a lofty ideal, is reprehensible to Judaism," the Orthodox leader declared. "Moreover, by transforming the struggle for Soviet Jewry exclusively into an 'aliya' issue, the ZOA seriously harms any prospects of actually helping save the physical and spiritual life of Russia's Jews," Rabbi Sherer stated.

"If we are to have any impact on the Russian authorities, they must be given to understand that the Jews of Russia are motivated solely by the desire for freedom to live as Jews, and those of them who seek to emigrate, do so not out of political considerations but

only because of their desire either to be reunited with their families or to find fulfillment in the pursuit of their Jewish aspirations," Rabbi Sherer asserted. "By diverting this aim solely into an 'aliya' campaign, the ZOA is subverting the interests of Russian Jewry," he charged.

Rabbi Sherer continued: "ZOA president Weisman is also uninformed about the facts when he claims that there is no 'appreciable number of Soviet Jews' who wish to come to the U.S.A. A simple check with the HIAS or anyone familiar with the situation would determine that there are many Russian Jews who desire to be reunited with their families in America, but all their efforts have been frustrated by Soviet officials.

"It is deplorable that the Zionist Federation of America has not publicly disassociated itself from the ZOA statement on aid for Russian Jewish emigration to the U.S.A. The silence of the American Jewish Conference on Soviet Jewry, which should not permit itself to be dominated by ZOA influences, also raises further questions about its comprehension of the real issues concerning Soviet Jewry, by a body which seeks recognition as the central Jewish agency in this area."

Pathology Museum In Miriam Helps Visual Learning

The practicing physicians and medical students of Rhode Island now have a greater opportunity for visual learning as the result of the establishment of an anatomy and pathology museum at The Miriam Hospital.

The extensive museum collection, begun by Dr. Stanley M. Aronson, pathologist-in-chief at the hospital, is supervised by Willie J. Hodges of the hospital's anatomic pathology division. Mr. Hodges is a former practical nurse who graduated from the Lincoln Institute of Nursing in Los Angeles, California, and was previously employed in the Washington, D.C. Hospital Center. In 1970, Mr. Hodges received special training in the techniques of museum specimen preparation at State University of New York Medical Center in New York City.

The museum collection, numbering in excess of 300 specimens, is made up of gross tissue specimens, both normal and diseased. A lucite sheet container, appropriate to the size of the specimen, is made and filled with a transparent preservative which has a museum shelf life span in excess of 15 years.

The specimens, which run the gamut from the brain, the heart, the lung, to the skeletal system, are specially selected for their educational value and are carefully indexed. Appropriate clinical and pathologic information is appended to each museum case, permitting self-study tours. There are explanatory diagnoses and x-rays of the specimen incorporated into many of the display cases.

The museum is attractively housed in display cabinets in the pathology department classroom and in the newly-constructed anatomic pathology laboratory. The displays are used extensively in the undergraduate and graduate teaching of biomedical students from Brown University and in the training of resident physicians at the hospital.

JEWISH-ARAB COOP JERUSALEM — The first Jewish-Arab cooperative enterprise for guard work, maintenance and cleaning has been set up here under the aegis of the Cooperatives Department of the local Labor Council. The new firm employs some 80 men and women full-time.

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Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



Checking Unlimited

In Columbus, Ohio, the City National Bank & Trust is experimenting with the ultimate in checking sophistication — no checks at all. Funds are electronically transferred via computer terminals among consumers, 50 related merchants in two giant shopping centers, and the bank. Look, Ma, no hands . . .

In Providence, the Industrial National Bank and several others are trying out a comprehensive checking technique which Industrial calls Phase II checking. In one package, the customer gets a cash reserve, automatic monthly payments on consumer loans and the mortgage, automatic monthly transfer of funds to savings or the interest-free Christmas club account.

In Wachovia, Macon, Denver, Memphis, Phoenix and an impressive number of other cities, banks are offering the Supercheck — one multipurpose check to pay as many as 40 monthly bills in a single convenient swoop. The bank issues to its customers an oversized supercheck which lists 40 to 100 different utilities, stores, finance companies, etc. The customer fills in the amount he wants to pay next to the name of each creditor, signs for the total amount, mails that one check and the bill stubs off to the bank. Each supercheck costs between 50 cents and 75 cents (60 cents at First National of Memphis, for instance) but it eliminates the writing of a batch of separate checks, addressing separate envelopes and using 8 cents to mail each.

I remember — and I'm sure you do too — when a checking account was just that and nothing more — so basic that about your only option was to choose between a regular and a special account.

But now, the alternatives have become so numerous and creative that it's actually unfair to compare today's checking account with that of as recently as 10 years ago. (It's also unfair to compare the figures.) A decade ago, you and I wrote 12.7 billion checks a year; today we who use full service banks, are writing 21.5 billion checks a year, we have nearly 87 million checking accounts — and we're opening entirely new or adding second accounts by the hour.

The reasons are apparent; our rising paychecks, the ever-continuing upstretches of American families into middle-income ranges where checking accounts are commonplace, our increasing familiarity with financial services and the banks' hard sell.

Visibly, the checks are different too. For laddies, the pattern may be several shades of tweed or herringbone. Many banks offer checks with scenic illustrations across the check's face. A few have special left-handed checkbooks for southpaws.

But the changes, as my opening illustrations surely dramatize, are far more substantive than that. In addition to "NO CHECKS," "ALL-EVERYTHING CHECKING," and the "SUPERCHECK," there are:

AUTOMATIC SAVINGS: At the request of the customer, a specified amount is transferred from a checking into a savings account on a regular basis — every two weeks, once a month. In Philadelphia, Fidelity calls the plan Sav-O-Matic, with transfers on the 10th and 25th of each month.

AUTOMATIC OVERDRAFTS: Really a contingency fund service with banks handling the overdraft as a loan. In Milwaukee, the First Wisconsin National recently introduced an unbounceable check written up to \$100, no matter how small the balance happens to be.

ONE-STATEMENT BANKING: The addition of other bank-

related services to the monthly checking statement; savings account balance, cash reserve. In Chicago, Beverly Bank adds the balance of installment credit and any mortgage to the monthly checking account. (Beverly also lists the checks not in the order they clear but in the exact order the customer wrote them, thereby giving the customer a great assist in keeping his checkbook in order.)

INTEREST ON CHECKING: A few — very few but a few — banks pay what amounts to interest on checking account funds. Citizens Bank & Trust of Chicago is one. The way it works is that if you have a savings account, the bank agrees to make an interest-free loan — up to 45 days — whenever you write a check. Several banks have shown a lively interest in developing this service. Imaginative as these variations or innovations are, they are just a sampling of the changes under way. So many services have been developed. In fact, that bank officers are finding it essential to work out a regular spiel just to explain what's happening. And, believe me, what you are seeing is still only the beginning.



Only In America

Harry Golden's Book of Mothers
By Harry Golden

I recently proposed to a publisher that I write a book about mothers.

I pointed out that there were thousands of variations on motherhood, including a new Jewish mother in the car ads on television which, for sheer tastelessness make the deodorant flasks into Samuel Coleridges.

All I propose is to consider some of the meaningful events in the long history of motherhood. The remarkable Winston Churchill wrote millions of words. Like Julius Caesar, he made history and he wrote it, too. He even did better than Caesar, winning the Nobel Prize for Literature.

Among his millions of words, however, Sir Winston never mentioned any of his mother's marriages subsequent to his father's death. Nor does he go into the history of the Jeromes of Brooklyn. After all, there was a moment when the Duke of Marlborough discovered his son, Randolph, wanted to marry a Jenny Jerome from Brooklyn and there was another moment when Leonard Jerome of Brooklyn discovered his daughter wanted to marry an English "Sir" who had never worked a day in his life. All of which goes to prove there are mothers even the best of us don't write about. They need exploitation.

There are mothers quite literate whose sons have refused

Jacques Lipchitz, Honored By Israel, Still Continues To Work At 80

JERUSALEM — A young artist is pursued by Furies; an old artist is pursued by questions. Jacques Lipchitz, a giant of modern sculpture, has kept well ahead of both in his 80 years.

"Who influenced me?" he said settling himself even more solidly in his chair and beaming through his white mustache. "Everyone who came before me. Whom did I influence? It is a childish question. History is a very great lady who puts everything in its place."

Here in Jerusalem, where people tend to ask questions as if they were collecting debts, a man came up to Lipchitz the other day and demanded that he explain his work.

"It wouldn't help you," the sculptor said. "If I were to explain it in Chinese, you would tell me you didn't know Chinese, and I would tell you learn Chinese and you will understand. Art is harder than Chinese. Anyone can look; you have to learn to see."

Jacques Lipchitz, who was born in Lithuania and has lived in France, the United States and, now, Italy, has been here because Israel is celebrating his 80 years with two important exhibitions that will run through September.

One exhibit at the Israel Museum is a traveling collection of 77 pieces dating from his pre-Cubist period in 1911 to the present. The other is a gift to the museum from the sculptor's brother Rubin: 130 bronze-cast sketches, or studies, for larger, finished works.

Lipchitz was not much interested in talking about the exhibits or a retrospective show opening next spring in New York. He wanted to talk about light, the future of humanity, the Jews and a monumental work he has

started that sums up his feelings about all of these. He calls it "Our Tree of Life."

He sat with his back to the window of his hotel room. A cypress stood outside, directly

(Continued on page 15)

The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK: John Huston, who became a citizen of Ireland, may give it up and become an American citizen again . . . Marcella Pobbe will be the first to sing nude at the San Carlo Opera House. She'll sing the aria from Mascagni's "Isabeau" while seated on a horse, wearing only a long blonde wig.

Jackie Gleason closed his Park-Sheraton Hotel quarters after 20 years . . . Tony Perkins flew here from Paris to promote his film, "Someone Behind the Door" . . . Many of the guests at the large communal table of Behana of Tokyo were fortunate in the past month: John Lennon and Yoko dined there a dozen times.

Leonard Auerbach, stage manager for Philip Rose since "A Raisin in the Sun" in 1959, left his job at "Purite" to head the drama department of N.Y. State University . . . Eddie Arcaro, the retired jockey, and comedian Woody Woodbury are doing a TV pilot for a talk show as co-hosts in Miami.

Ringo Starr said on the set of "Blindman" in Spain: "I still talk to the other three. I wouldn't rule out that one day we might be together again. I don't want to start any rumors because there are no plans at the moment. My feeling is based only on my natural optimism. In any Beatles' regrouping the relationship would be entirely different."

"There are FOUR developed talents and egos. No single Beatle could ever dominate the others."

Of the 24 Persuader episodes filmed in England, Roger Moore insists the two he directed and appeared in moved most swiftly . . . Alfred Hitchcock's washroom at the Pinewood Studios where he's filming "Frenzy" bears the sketch of Hitchcock used in his TV series . . . The movie version of Woody Allen's "Play It Again, Sam" will be filmed here.

John Gold, owner of the London discotheque Tramp, dropped his "nobody unescorted" rule for Hubert Humphrey, who arrived with two men. Gold offered the senator his own table. Humphrey didn't stay long.

Joe Raposo, composer of "Sesame Street" songs, wrote the music for Harvard's Hasty Pudding shows. He's now writing

a song about the Hasty Pudding . . . Louis Nye will co-star with Vikki Carr in her concert tour which begins in Cleveland . . . James Kirkwood said at the Lair he's working on a play for Broadway.

His book on the Garrison prosecution of Clay Shaw, "American Grotesque," is selling well.

Mayor Lindsay's aides have been planning his move for a long time. Two years ago, the mayor was host to a party in Sardi's Belasco Room after the Inner Circle dinner. The guests included the "Fiddler on the Roof" songwriting team, Sheldon Harnick and Jerry Bock, who'd written the special songs the mayor had sung. The mayor presented certificates to them.

An admirer said: "This year the Inner Circle, Next year the Gridiron."

Tom Morgan, the City Hall press secretary, corrected him: "The Gridiron in 1972."

Sen. Fred Harris, D-Okla., told friends here that many prisons are only crime academies: "They just turn out better criminals" . . . Richard Ottinger, who lost the race for the Senate, will run for his old seat in the House of Representatives . . . Goldie Hawn, whose next movie is "S," will return here to film "Butterflies Are Free" in Greenwich Village, on the same street where she shared a cold-water flat in her early years as an actress.

Raoul Coutard, who did the photography for the Nicol Williamson Donald Pleasence film, "Jerusalem, Jerusalem," in Israel goes to Lebanon next to photograph "Embassy," a film dealing with the Arab-Israeli war, with stress on the peacemaking attempts.

A waiter at the Ginger Man took his son to the zoo on his day off. They saw an attendant hurl a big slab of meat to a tiger at feeding time. "Daddy, he must be a new waiter," the boy said, "the way he serves the food."

Dick Goodwin, who was a White House aide to both JFK and LBJ, wanted Lindsay to run for president as a Republican in '68, entering the New Hampshire and Wisconsin primaries. Goodwin was sure Lindsay could win them.

Editor's Mailbox

Says Japanese Firms Still Boycott Israel

In a recent edition you published a report that the manufacturers of Datsun automobiles have reached an agreement with Israel and will no longer boycott this middle-east bastion of democracy as demanded by the Arab nations.

This is completely false — Japan Air Lines (a government owned corporation) as well as the manufacturers of Datsun and Toyota are continuing to accede to Arab demands in boycotting Israel even though representations have been made at the highest levels. Certain Japanese firms still cling to the feudal system of doing business.

Since we as Jews have helped Japan, through our taxes and patronage, to achieve the

economic heights she now enjoys, it is incumbent upon us to show our displeasure of this undemocratic, international form of blackmail by applying this same principle to her — BOYCOTT the products of those companies (and their dealers) that insist on submitting to Arab demands.

The Jewish War Veterans of the USA request all Americans — both Jew and non-Jew alike — to refrain from travelling via JAPAN AIR LINES or purchasing DATSUN or TOYOTA automobiles.

Obviously, money talks and this should be our response.

WILLIAM C. GELBERG, P.O. Department of R.I. Jewish War Veterans



Published Every Week By The Jewish Press Publishing Company
MAILING ADDRESS: Box 6063, Providence, R.I. 02904 Telephone 724-0200
PLANT: Herald Way, off Webster St., Pawt., R.I. 02861
OFFICE: 148 Taunton Ave., East Providence, R.I.

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Second Class Postage Paid at Providence, Rhode Island
Subscription Rates: Fifteen Cents the copy; By Mail, \$6.00 per annum; outside New England, \$7.50 per annum. Bulk rates on request. The Herald assumes subscriptions are continuous unless notified to the contrary in writing.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1971

BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

One track minds or "She couldn't see the forest for the trees" should be the heading for today's hand for that is really what happened to almost all of the Declarers. They each received the same defense but only three of them made the correct play. If they had thought about all the probabilities they would all have done as Mrs. Nathan Perlow did when she was Declarer. Unfortunately for them they didn't.

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

Mrs. Irving Harriet and Mrs. Nathan Perlow were North and South, all vulnerable, South Dealer with this bidding:

S	W	N	E
1♠	Dbl	2♠	P
P	Dbl	3♠	End

West had an extremely fine hand which he showed when he again doubled after partner had shown the inability to bid when North bid two Spades. The second Double by West was still a Take-out Double as his partner had still not made a bid other than Pass. Each time North raised her partner's Spades she made it virtually impossible for East to bid. Finally, West gave up the struggle for any other action on his part would take his partnership up to the four level where they would certainly get doubled for at least a 200 point penalty. So even though East and West had the preponderance of high cards they were forced to sell out mainly because their opponents had the highest ranking suit and could out-bid them.

Actually, both of North's Spade bids were weak bids but did their duty in keeping East out. She might have even jumped to three right after the first Double with her weak hand and five card support for her partner. That, too, would be a weak bid but stronger than two. They only strength-showing bid after a Double is Re-Double.

The Defense went the same at

Claims Bormann, Hitler Aide, Alive On Ranch In Paraguay

NEW YORK—The world's most wanted Second World War criminal, Martin Bormann, Hitler's former deputy and private secretary, is living in poor health on a ranch in the Parana River region of Paraguay near the Argentine border, according to Zvi Aldouby, an Israeli journalist.

Mr. Aldouby, who is completing a biography of Bormann after seven years of research, claims to have nearly captured the Nazi in Spain ten years ago and to have served three years in a Spanish jail after the attempt failed.

(In August 1961, Mr. Aldouby and a Frenchman were jailed by a Spanish military tribunal on a charge of "attempting to create a subversive movement in Spain." The prosecution alleged that they had attempted to kidnap Leon Degrelle, the Belgian ex-Nazi collaborator).

Mr. Aldouby said that Bormann's ranch is situated among 14 German "colonies" mainly inhabited by former Nazis or their sympathizers.

Bormann has bought off the Cuchilleros, the local Mafia, who serve as a security screen. He recently underwent a successful cancer operation and his appearance has been changed by facial surgery.

all tables, West leading high Diamonds, noting East's high-low, and continuing with his fourth Diamond after East had shown out on the third. Here is where the key play must be made. Almost every Declarer automatically ruffed that Diamond with one of Dummy's small Trumps, surely a futile gesture. It would definitely be overruffed and couldn't really gain anything. There was a much better play. Not that Dummy has a small doubleton Heart. Declarer's Ace will take care of one of them but the other must be lost. There is no way to get around it on time.

So, rather than send a boy on a man's job as ruffing that fourth Diamond with a low Trump would be doing, it would be better technique to simply discard one of Dummy's Hearts. Granted East would surely not even ruff at all but now, if the Trump suit is played correctly only that one trick will be lost in addition to the Club Ace that is a certain loser. What must be done now is to play the Ace and then ruff a Heart to get to Dummy and then take the Trump finesse successfully against East's doubleton King. You might say, "Finesse with only three out?" but that is the percentage way of doing it. Furthermore, West had shown by his doubles a shortage in Spades. Yes, it could be the singleton King in West's hand but we will assume that you guess correctly as Mrs. Perlow did.

There is no way this hand can be made with this defense but down one was an excellent result comparatively when most Declarers ruffed that fourth Diamond and ended minus 200.

Moral: True, one usually gains a trick ruffing in Dummy but every once in a while it will be a losing play. Before doing what seems automatic see if there might be something better to do instead.

MEIR SIGNS

TEL AVIV — Premier Golda Meir signed an emergency regulation threatening striking doctors with imprisonment or fine unless they returned to work within twenty-four hours. A spokesman said the doctors, who are seeking recognition as a separate union, would comply under protest.

Hitler's former deputy fled to South America with marks and valuables worth about \$100 million, of which some \$80 million represented his master's private fortune and the rest an allocation for overseas Nazi German intelligence operations.

According to Mr. Aldouby, the Paraguayan Government, headed by General Alfredo Stroessner, are hospitable to the 50,000 Germans and their galleter Bormann because of the vast sums of money they have brought to the country.

For this reason, Paraguay disclaimed knowledge of Bormann during West Germany's extradition attempts in 1959, 1961 and 1965.

Mr. Aldouby also said: "I hope that my biographical data will help in providing the legal evidence for the long but essential extradition procedure."

West Germany is still offering \$30,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of Bormann who was sentenced to death in his absence at the Nuremberg trials after the Second World War.

Mr. Aldouby is the author of "The Shattered Silence," a book just published on the life of Elie Cohen who was executed by the Syrians in 1965 on charges of spying for Israel.

His story is also to be filmed in Israel.



ENGAGED: Dr. and Mrs. Morris L. Keller of 114 Upton Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Hinda Keller, to Eugene Farber of Jersey City, New Jersey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Farber.

Miss Keller, a graduate of the Providence Hebrew Day School and Classical High School, magna cum laude, was graduated from New York University where she was named a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She is attending the NYU Graduate School of Arts and Sciences under a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, working toward her Ph.D. in Musicology.

Mr. Farber is a graduate of the Jewish Educational Center of Elizabeth, New Jersey and a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of New York University. He is attending the NYU Law School under a Root-Tilden Fellowship.

A November 21 wedding is planned.

Eileen McClure Photo

ESTABLISH SCHOLARSHIP WALTHAM, MASS.

Retired industrialist Lewis S. Rosenstiel of Miami Beach has been honored by Brandeis University on his 80th birthday through the establishment of a scholarship program in his name. It will be awarded annually to an undergraduate who best exemplifies the most wholesome traditions of the American heritage. Rosenstiel was chairman of the board of Schenley Industries and gave Brandeis the largest single gift in its history.

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Bump and Paint Experts



JONATHAN S. KLEIN, musician, composer, educator, son of Rabbi and Mrs. Joseph Klein of 5 Montvale Road, Worcester, Massachusetts, at right, has recently been appointed to the faculty of the Berklee College of Music in Boston, Massachusetts. Mr. Klein's father is the rabbi of Temple Emanuel in Worcester. A graduate of Worcester Academy with an AB degree from Brown University, Mr. Klein has performed on the French horn with the Worcester Symphony Orchestra and also with his own band "Conglomerate," a jazz-rock group. He is shown above as he instructs a theory class during the Berklee seven week comprehensive program. Danny Brubeck, at left, is the son of pianist-composer Dave Brubeck.



Hello Again!

News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

NOW CALL IT "DARIO:" For years and years we've all been accustomed to calling it "Loew's" but the publicity releases emanating from boxing promotion offices are referring to the palatial theatre on Weybosset Street in Providence as the "Dario Theatre." Professional boxing will be unveiled there on Friday night, August 27, with the popular Denny McNamee headlining a card in a bout with Ruben Figueroa of New York. Denny will be after his 16th victory in a row and he has yet to taste the bitterness of defeat. Figueroa has defeated Paul Cardoza of New Bedford and has lost a split decision to Mike Quarry in his list of ring battles. The program is listed as a "gala night" with many prominent old time boxers being invited. Interesting, eh. Live boxing in Loew's — (ahem, beg pardon) in the Dario Theatre.

AWAITS WORD: Joe Waldman, who has been a goal judge for the R.I. Reds and also for college and schoolboy hockey games, awaits word from his medico concerning

his return to the seat behind the nets. Illness sent the well-liked Judge Joe to the sidelines last season. Waldman's granddaughter, Mrs. Kathy Waldman Dupree, formerly of Garden City, is assistant public relations officer for the Miami Dolphins. Another member of the sports family, Attorney Max Waldman, has been reappointed by Governor Licht and reelected chairman of the R.I. Board of Appeals for Racing. Maxwell is starting his 13th year with the board. He's also president at Ledgeport Country Club, one of the finest in the country.

BETWEEN PERIODS: When Roller Polo flourished, Jimmy Purcell was known as the "fighting goal-tender." Actually Jimmy wouldn't hurt a flea, being a fine gentleman and true sportsman when in action. Roller Polo balls were driven with the speed of a bullet and Purcell seemed to have two-thousand legs while kicking them aside from all angles. Sometimes during rest periods, Jimmy would sit on the floor of the rink while relaxing

Transfer Of Arab Refugees To El Arish To Resume

TEL AVIV—The transfer of Arab refugees from the Nuzerat camp, the largest refugee camp in the Gaza Strip to empty apartments in El Arish, will be resumed after an initial resettlement of 60 refugee families in the northern Sinal township, officials here reported. They said there are now more than 1,000 such empty flats in El Arish, vacated by the Egyptian administration and military personnel. The flats have been renovated and connected to electricity supplies and have indoor water.

The officials also said that the number of refugees transferred to El Arish, a key point in the 1956 and 1967 wars, was about half of the refugees removed from their homes in the refugee camps to enable the Israeli occupation officials to pave roads in the camp. The other refugees have found their own new housing or have been settled in other parts of the Gaza Strip, including Gaza town.

The "thinning out" of the refugee camps in the Gaza Strip was ordered for security reasons and not as part of any general solution of the Gaza refugee problem, according to Gen.

Shlomo Gazit, the officer in charge of the coordination of activities in the occupied areas. Speaking on a radio broadcast recently, Gen. Gazit also said that some 200 houses already demolished in the project had been chosen in line with the master plan for road building and that every house in the route of the road project will have to be demolished.

There were no indications of refugee opposition to the Nuzerat transfers, it was reported, but some of the refugees shifted to the modern housing in El Arish told authorities they had trouble getting used to the running water and indoor toilets and that they would prefer to live under the admittedly worse camp conditions. However, all have been provided with work and those eligible for help from the United Nations Relief and Works Administration are getting it. The transfers are being carried out without the cooperation of UNRWA but the UN agency is being given details of the transfers so that the refugees qualified for UNRWA aid can continue to get it in their new housing.

and resting for the next action. Now he's resting at Cedarcrest Nursing Home in Cranston, keeping in touch with all sports action and getting ready to kick the tough spots in life aside just as he did in Polo.

ON ZE BOULEVARD: Orlando Savastano, the "Barber-Superb" who knows all the golf scores at Ledgeport, still stresses the name "Middle Boulevard" in place of "Middle Street" in downtown Providence. "We have a Steak House and my shop and people 'stroll' through here — through the Boulevard," exclaimed Orlando almost frantically. "He should call it 'Boulevard' all the way through to Union Street," commented Walter Sundlun, famed attorney. Among those strolling on the "Boulevard" last week were well-known and respected businessmen Max Grant, George Mitsmenn, former manager at Loew's State who is now manager at Loew's in Natick, Massachusetts, Louis Fain and "Sammy," Louis Fain discussed all sports with enthusiasm, especially the baseball teams he once sponsored in the Tim O'Neil Leagues and also the promotion of professional baseball at Cranston Stadium which he helped finance. All kinds of sport talk on "Ze Boulevard."

FAULT FINDING: What has happened to the rule concerning "cut-outs" on automobiles and motorcycles? And why do so many have to suffer the aolse that seems to make so few so gleeful? And what has happened to respect for the rule that prohibited motorists from passing on the right? And how about the time when waitresses were supposed to wear coverings on their hair? And wouldn't that be a good enforcement for those head-tossing boys who try to throw their long locks back with a toss of the head? I saw one in an ice cream parlor dipping his head into the container while filling the cone and coming up with ice cream on his hair! And how about "sneezing?" In a meat market, I saw two attendants sneeze on the chopping block without attempting to cover their snozzles! A check-out boy sneezed all over the packages, too! Back in the days of the "Influenza Epidemic" those practices would have been severely condemned by everyone. You don't like it, I don't like it and no one with common sense should like it; condone it. So you "sneezers" and "head-scratchers" who work with food — STOP IT! Lest I start naming names. Eh? CARRY ONE!

Want To Change Wording Of Israel Law Of Return

NEW YORK—An Orthodox group calling itself the "Committee for the Preservation of Judaism" announced that it has started a world-wide campaign to get Jews to send letters and telegrams to Premier Golda Meir protesting the wording of Israel's Law of Return. The group claims that the omission of the words "by halacha" — religious law — from the text permits the registration of converts as Jews even though their conversions did not comply with halachic standards. According to the group this "could lead to the assimilation of Jews."

A spokesman for the committee said it was composed of "young volunteers, rabbis and students from major yeshivas." He said a branch office has been opened in England and that others will be opened shortly in Italy, Australia and other parts of the world.

The committee is circulating a pamphlet which says, "As a result of this outrageous law your own children may some day face the dilemma of not knowing whether or not they are marrying a Jew."

ELECTED MAYOR JERSEY CITY, N.Y. — Charles K. Krieger was elected interim mayor of the City until a special election in November. He was chosen for the post by the eight man City Council. He is the city's first Jewish Mayor and presently serves as president of Temple Beth El.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Barney Gordon of East Greenwich announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elaine Dale Gordon, to Barnett Samuel Sapurstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Sapurstein of Valley Stream, New York.

Miss Gordon was graduated from East Greenwich High School and is now a senior at Bryant College.

Mr. Sapurstein was graduated from Bryant College and is a graduate student at State University of New York in Albany.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Morris Zitzer of 4241 North 66 Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alveda Barbara Zitzer of 53 Ashford Street, Allston, Massachusetts, to Steven Alan Lerner of 15 Quint Avenue, Allston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin D. Lerner of 31 Vassar Avenue.

Miss Zitzer attended the Columbia Hospital School of Radiology in Milwaukee and is presently on the staff of the Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston, Massachusetts.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Lester Davidow of 1601 Windcrest Drive, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Retta Gayle Davidow, to Mark Lee London of 4219 Murray Avenue, Pittsburgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman London of 208 Sixth Street.

Miss Davidow, a graduate of Peabody High School and the University of Pittsburgh, is now attending the University of Pittsburgh Graduate School of Education.

Mr. London is a graduate of Classical High School and Carnegie-Mellon University. He is now serving on a tour of active duty for the Medical Corps of the United States Army Reserves. He has been employed since graduation at Westinghouse Electric Corporation in West Mifflin, Pennsylvania.

Grandparents of Miss Davidow are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Middleman of Pittsburgh and Miami Beach, Florida, and Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Werber of Pittsburgh.

Mr. London's grandparents are Mrs. Rose Efras Frank of Providence and the late James Efras, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob London of Pawtucket.

A subscription to the Herald makes a good gift. Telephone 724-0200 or 724-0202.

Yemeni Army Officers Arrested In Connection With Supposed Pro-Soviet Plot Against Regime

WASHINGTON 20 — Seven Yemeni Army officers trained in the Soviet Union were arrested in Sana, the capital of Yemen, earlier this month in connection with what is believed to have been a pro-Soviet plot to overthrow the Yemeni government, American intelligence sources said.

The sources said that the officers had been detained by Yemeni security officials as they were leaving the Soviet Embassy in Sana, apparently after a meeting with Soviet diplomats.

State Department specialists in Arab affairs commented that the reports of a plot appeared plausible in the light of Moscow's known displeasure over its eroding influence in Yemen, but that no additional information was available.

The Republic of Yemen was first proclaimed in 1962 after the overthrow of the Imam, Mohamed al-Badr. However, this was followed by seven years of civil war during which Egyptian forces and Soviet military equipment supported the republic cause while Saudi Arabian money and troops backed the royalists, who were ultimately defeated.

Subsequently, the Soviet Union emerged as the most influential foreign power in Yemen. It has been the chief supplier of military and economic aid to Yemen, and its Embassy, headed by Mirzo R. Rakhmatov, the Ambassador, is the largest in Sana. Mr. Rakhmatov is a former President of the Soviet Tadzhik Republic, which has a large Moslem population.

Yemeni officers have been trained in the Soviet Union and Aeroflot, the Soviet airline maintains an office in Sana.

Chinese influence is also considerable in Yemen, but it centers on economic assistance and education.

American specialists speculated that Moscow might have sought to engineer a coup in Yemen to bolster its position in the Middle East, particularly in the Persian Gulf area, from where Britain is to withdraw militarily and politically this year. Yemen is on the eastern coast of the Red Sea and the southern end of the Persian Gulf.

The Americans noted that military officers allied with the local Communist party had attempted to carry out a coup d'etat against President Gaafar al-Nimeri in the Sudan last July 19. After regaining power, General Nimeri charged that the conspiracy had been planned in the Bulgarian and Soviet Embassies in Khartoum, and he

party there. Despite his military alliance with the Soviet Union, officials here said, President Anwar al-Sadat of Egypt has also embarked on a campaign against Egyptian Communists.

Concerning Yemen, American specialists said that the Sana Government had virtually "broken the Soviet monopoly" in the country in recent months, increasingly moving toward the West and the more conservative Arab governments.

Thus they said, Yemen has established friendly ties with Saudi Arabia, has recognized West Germany and has exchanged ambassadors with Britain and France. Diplomatic relations with the United States remain broken, since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, but there is a four-man American-interests section in the Italian Embassy in Sana, staffed by State Department personnel.

Yemen's gradual switch away from the Soviet Union followed the country's first parliamentary elections last March. The new Consultative Assembly named a three-man ruling Presidential Council which in turn named the country's Premier, Ahmed Mohammed Noman.

Mr. Noman, however, resigned last July 20, after failing to win parliamentary support for his programs. A new Premier has not yet been named, and observers here believe that the Russians may have chosen this period of political uncertainty to plan a coup.

moved to repress the Communist

Percy Says Israel Should Not Withdraw

WASHINGTON — Sen. Charles Percy declared that the United States "should not expect Israel to make the major concessions — withdrawal from the East Bank of the canal and permission for Egyptian forces to cross the canal — without a quid pro-quo."

The Illinois Republican said "this could establish a precedent for further withdrawals at a later date without concrete assurances for Israel's security." The opening of the canal could be an important first step toward an overall settlement in the Middle East, Percy added, noting that an "agreement now by which Egypt and the Soviet Union would reap the benefits of opening the canal, while Israel would voluntarily withdraw her forces from the East Bank, would not be conducive to fair, even-handed bargaining later."

SENTENCED TO JAIL
TEL AVIV—An American and a Canadian student at Bar Ilan University who admitted to membership in the Jewish Defense League were sentenced to six months in jail by a Tel Aviv district court today on charges of having extorted money

from fellow students for the JDL. The accused Robert Fine, 25, an American and Seymour Laker, 23, of Canada, denied the charges.

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KILL ARAB GUERRILLA
TEL AVIV — An Israeli patrol encountered and killed an Arab guerrilla in Gaza City in the Gaza Strip, an Israeli military spokesman said. The spokesman said the patrol found two pistols, a rifle and five hand grenades in the area and that the guerrilla had been wanted for some time by Israeli security forces.

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Mrs. Leonard Katz

Temple Emeth in Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts, was the setting for the wedding of Miss Nancy Ann Solmer of Attleboro, Massachusetts, and Leonard Katz of Waltham, Massachusetts. Rabbi Zev K. Nelson and Rabbi Philip Kaplan officiated at the 6 p.m. candlelight ceremony held on Sunday, August 8.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Solmer of Attleboro and Barrington. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Violet Katz of Chestnut Hill and the late William Katz.

Miss Naomi Beth Chernick was maid of honor and wore a long-sleeved empire gown of English net with multi colored Schiffl embroidery. Her portrait hat was appliqued with matching embroidery. Miss Anita Katz, junior bridesmaid, was dressed in an empire gown of pale blue appliqued with white flowers, and designed with puff sleeves and a scoop neckline. Both attendants carried baskets of white tea roses and baby carnations with streamers which matched their

gowns. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length gown of white chiffon styled in empire fashion and featuring a scoop neckline and long sheer sleeves. The fitted bodice of silk satin was completely edged in soutache braid to create a bolero effect and was highlighted by rows of seed pearls and iridescents. The tight fitting cuffs were similarly trimmed. Her Camelot headpiece of chiffon and tiers of silk illusion veiling was trimmed with matching pearls, iridescents and braiding.

Following a wedding trip to San Francisco, Hawaii and Las Vegas, the couple will live in Waltham.

The bride is a cum laude graduate of Boston University and is employed as a speech therapist with the Peabody, Massachusetts, school system.

The bridegroom received his degree from Suffolk University and is executive vice president of General Builders Supply Company.

Rabin's Term In U.S. Extended

JERUSALEM — The term of Gen. Yitzhak Rabin as Israel's ambassador to the United States has been extended at the request of Premier Golda Meir and Foreign Minister Abba Eban. Michael Arnon, the government secretary, said the information was given to the Cabinet by Eban and that Rabin had agreed to the extension. There have been persistent reports that Rabin was scheduled to be recalled to Israel for a Cabinet post.

The announcement gave no indication as to the length of the extension but it is expected that he will probably remain as envoy until the summer of 1972. He has served in Washington since the start of 1968.

Usually reliable sources said the decision to continue him as ambassador stemmed from the delicate negotiations over an interim Egyptian-Israeli agreement on reopening of the Suez Canal, which may continue at the ambassadorial level and from the fact that no successor to the sensitive Washington post has yet been found.

Report Israel Making Soviet-Type Rockets

TEL AVIV — Israel is manufacturing and equipping her army with Soviet-type Katyusha rockets, according to Tass, the magazine of Israel's military industries.

The magazine said that the decision to make the rockets was taken after security forces had captured many of them from Arab terrorists. The Israeli-produced weapon consisted of twelve launchers mounted on a vehicle.

The 240-millimetre rocket was made in long and short-range versions of some seven and four miles, respectively.

Michael Shor, director of the Israel military industries, stated that the industry's chemical division was now producing items other than explosives. "We are keeping abreast of times," he said, adding they were now producing a complete range of weapons.

ESTABLISHES 16TH LODGE
CAPE TOWN, South Africa
— B'nai B'rith established its sixteenth lodge in South Africa this week.

Orthodox Rabbi Spearheads Group To Protect Rabbis

NEW YORK — A 36-year-old New York Orthodox rabbi said that the fledgling Independent Rabbinate of America, of which he is director, was created to function as a professional organization in seeking to prevent abuses of rabbis by congregations, rather than as a labor union. Rabbi L. Martin Kaplan, who holds a pulpit here and who has served congregations in Albany, New Jersey and Tennessee, also said that the immediate stress of the organization's efforts is on membership building. He said, the organization has about 100 members, most of them Orthodox rabbis serving Conservative congregations.

He said the three-month-old organization would maintain a confidential file on complaints registered by rabbis against congregations and that this information would be made available to any rabbi seeking a position, regardless of his affiliation. Rabbi Kaplan stated that the organization was particularly concerned with congregations which fire their rabbis for any reason and would investigate all such incidents reported to it. He said another major concern was unfair harassment of rabbis and attempts to "usurp" the rabbi's classical authority.

Rabbi Kaplan listed as other categories of complaints failure to respect the rabbi's professional dignity; failure to

provide a rabbi with adequate compensation, tenure, retirement and severance pay; exclusion of rabbis from boards of directors or other congregational policy making bodies; and "excessive complaints" where the rabbi is not at fault, as for example, not visiting sick congregants when not informed.

He said the new organization is open to any rabbi who is legally recognized by the domestic relations law of his state. He expressed the opinion that the existence of the projected

Koch Calls Issue Matter Of Policy

WASHINGTON — Rep. Edward I. Koch, Democrat of New York, has charged that State Department "policy" is preventing Voice of America Yiddish language broadcasts to the Jews of the Soviet Union.

In a letter dated August 3 to Martin J. Hillenbrand, Assistant Secretary of State for European Affairs, Koch said "it has been established that there is a time between 7 and 8 p.m. Moscow time when the VOA transmitters are idle. Thus, should the VOA want to broadcast in Yiddish during that time, we are not confronted with a technical problem or the question of whether a segment of hours allotted to broadcasts in Russian would have to be deleted. The issue is really one of policy."

confidential file would make congregations more circumspect in their relations with their rabbis, "just as the existence of credit bureaus make people more careful about paying their bills." Asked about the dangers inherent in such secret files, Rabbi Kaplan said he was aware of the dangers and the problem "will have to be worked out." One of the problems he hopes the new organization will help to resolve is that of the organizationally-unaffiliated rabbi. He said that of the approximately 3,000 rabbis in the United States, about 1,200 have no such affiliation.

Their unaffiliated status, Rabbi Kaplan declared, permits congregations to "bargain" on lower standards in their hiring practices, which tends to drag down professional standards for the entire rabbinate. Most unaffiliated rabbis are not in that situation by choice, he said, asserting that any rabbi who serves a congregation of a Jewish "wing" different from his has a "hassle" getting into one of the major rabbinical groups.

The new organization has an office in mid-Manhattan but no staff. The organization has an executive committee of 11 rabbis, representing all three branches of Judaism.

Rabbi Kaplan added that initially, at least, the approach to representing a rabbi with a valid complaint would be limited to persuasion.

Entrance Requirements Difficult

Is The Anti-Semitic Quota In Colleges Being Revived?

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Owing to their prominent, anti-establishment role on the campus, Jewish students are finding it increasingly difficult to gain admission to a number of universities.

From Harvard to Madison, according to the July issue of "Change," the magazine of higher education, Jewish high school graduates are finding entrance requirements more difficult to hurdle.

At no institution, writes author Dorothy Rabinowitz in "Are Jewish Students Different?" do the letters of rejection bear a visible, anti-Semitic stamp. But the results are the same as if the notorious quota systems of the post World War One era had been restored. At Harvard, many Jewish applicants happen to be screened out by a general policy which reduces the pupil intake from major suburbs.

In one meeting Dr. Chase N. Peterson, dean of admissions at Harvard, attempted to reassure suspicious Jewish faculty members that there was no particular ethnic group in the country whose quota of admissions had been reduced. Rather, based upon his impressions, he said, the Harvard Admissions Committee found applicants less desirable than formerly if they hailed from "the doughnuts around the big cities."

After he told the faculty members which suburbs made up the "doughnuts," one faculty member replied, "Dr. Peterson, those aren't doughnuts, they're bagels."

According to author Rabinowitz, Dr. Peterson said the "doughnuts" included such areas as Westchester County, New York, Long Island, New York, suburban New Jersey and Shaker Heights, Ohio. The author termed the Harvard policy "an assault on the aspirations of Jewish AND Everyman's good, solid" clean-nosed sons and daughters, including middle-class blacks, who were not fortunate enough to be born into inner city ghettos, not clever enough to choose alienation or to threaten social tuggery, not imaginative enough to posture militance..."

The author ascribes the alleged geographic discrimination by universities to the fact that Jewish students of late have been

heavily represented "in the counter culture," and for every Bob Dylan turned Zionist there is an Arthur Waskow who nettles the Establishment.

"He (the Jewish student) is visible and over-represented both among radicals and just plain social changers; he always has been. If he is not of the Abbie Hoffmans, he is with Nader's Raiders. While his over-representation in such circles constitutes nothing like a majority of Jews he is nonetheless dramatically visible."

In her article, author Rabinowitz dates the decline in Jewish enrollment at the University of Wisconsin at Madison to March, 1967, when the Board of Regents put into effect a system that would reduce the enrollment of out-of-state residents to 15 per cent of the student body by 1971.

She claimed, "This was a refined version of an even more obvious exclusion plan, since disavowed, whereby applications from 10 states would be 'held' until applications from all other states were processed."

"The hold states," she continued, "included practically all the great centers of Jewish population. More than 90 per cent of Wisconsin's Jewish students came from there. With implementation of the plan, refined though it was, has come, naturally enough, a dizzying drop in Jewish enrollment."

The number of Jewish students enrolled at Wisconsin in Sept., 1970 is estimated at but one-third or less of their numbers in Sept., 1966. The author claims that one State Assembly member, in 1969, told a group of students, "It is the damned New York Jews we want to keep out, not Gentile out of state students." And author Rabinowitz says that "Wisconsin's reaction to its Jewish 'problem' is thought to have originated in the popular and local legislators' belief that Jewish activists were responsible for campus unrest and for acts of civil disobedience."

Although author Rabinowitz concedes that Jewish students ARE over-represented in comparison to other groups on the anti-establishment activist side, she holds that their number is not statistically remarkable

there. "For over-representation does not constitute anything like a majority of Jews.

"There is no question," she adds, "that the Jewish average comes up letter, particularly where Jews are heavily represented, and they are heavily represented in the elite colleges. What IS remarkable is not their leftism, but their representation on campus. Three per cent of Jews nationally provides 25 per cent of the population of Yale."

A prime reason for this heavy emphasis upon educational attainment, the author writes, is the traditional Jewish attitude towards education "as a means of survival."

BOY KILLED
TEL AVIV — A three-year-old Arab boy was killed and two others wounded when a grenade was tossed at a passing army patrol at the entrance to the

Jebeliya refugee camp in the Gaza Strip.

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BJE Study Reveals 47% Drop In Jewish Education After 13

LOS ANGELES — A comprehensive study, "Continuation and Dropout in Conservative Congregational Schools," revealed that 47 percent of the 973 students who observed their Bar Mitzvah or Bat Mitzvah in Conservative congregational schools in Los Angeles between September, 1965, and August, 1966, dropped their Jewish education after the Bar Mitzvah year.

The study, published by the Jewish Federation-Council's Bureau of Jewish Education and the University of Judaism, was written by Dr. Emil Jacoby, director of education at Valley Jewish Community Center and Temple and instructor in education at the University of Judaism.

It is based on his survey of nearly 1,000 students who attended 30 different schools affiliated with the United Synagogue of America.

In this study, Dr. Jacoby reported the results of his research into the congregational school system. He investigated reasons for dropout after Bar Mitzvah, student reaction to educational programs, and parental background and involvement.

Students' dissatisfaction with the elementary school program, conflict with competing high school activities, and insufficient

parental interest and support were major influences in the dropout rate, the study showed.

Regarding achievement, the study found that the schools are more effective in transmitting knowledge of religious practices than ethical values and that the schools place greater emphasis on the teaching of customs and history than on the American Jewish community and current events.

The study confirmed a definite relationship between the child's continuation after Bar Mitzvah, the "Jewishness" of the home, and parental involvement in Jewish organizational activities. The effect of extra-curricular activities on children's continuation in secondary school was also considered significant.

According to the survey, there are twice as many students continuing their Jewish education among those who have been active in a youth group or who have attended a summer camp during their elementary school years.

The study was conducted under the auspices of the Institute of Jewish Social Research of the University of Judaism Graduate School, in cooperation with BJE.

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ANTI-SEMITIC LEAFLETS
 PARIS — Anti-Semitic leaflets calling "on all Frenchmen to be careful of the Kikes and to wait for the day when they will be eradicated" were distributed on the Champs Elysees.

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Administration Officials Cool To Request

Israel Urges U.S. To Sell Her Missile Not Yet Supplied To American Units

WASHINGTON—Israel is urging the United States to sell her a new tactical field missile, the Lance, which has not yet been supplied to American Army units, according to Administration sources.

Administration officials, who are generally cool to the request, say it was first broached a few months ago and has been pressed more insistently by the Israelis in recent days, in Washington and in Jerusalem during the visit there of Joseph J. Sisco, Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs.

Israeli officials reportedly argue that the missile would constitute the best single means of deterring a resumption of

shooting along the Suez Canal. The Lance, with a range in excess of 50 miles, could be used with a special warhead containing numerous high explosive "bomblets" to destroy Soviet-made surface-to-air missile (SAM) sites on the western side of the canal.

The Israelis contend that the United Arab Republic would not seriously consider resuming artillery fire or launching an armored assault across the canal without assurance that the SAM missiles could shoot down many Israeli planes attempting to counter either move.

Israel's request for the Lance is in addition to her requests for jet fighter-bombers, artillery and other weapons to compensate for the advanced arms sent to Egypt

by the Soviet Union. Government sources say they are unenthusiastic about the request for the Lance because it might force Moscow to supply Egypt with new types of weapons to counter it; because it might alarm the Arab world, since the missile is capable of carrying nuclear as well as conventional warheads, and because diversion of early production of the missile to Israel might delay its deployment with American units in Western Europe.

These officials pointed out that after the United States last year supplied Israel with 175-millimeter artillery, whose 20-mile range could make it effective against nearby SAM-2 sites, the sites were moved several miles back and the Soviet Union introduced an improved, longer-range version of the SAM-2. The new missile, was capable of maintaining Egypt's defensive coverage of the canal, while remaining beyond the reach of the new Israeli artillery. The older SAM-2 had a range of about 20 miles and the newer model about 30 miles.

The Soviet Union has already introduced the so-called Frog tactical missile into Egypt, but it is not believed to be nearly as accurate as the Lance and has a maximum range estimated at 30 miles.

The United States' last defense budget contained funds to produce about 50 models of the Lance for test purposes to perfect the weapon's non-nuclear warhead. The budget currently before Congress seeks nearly \$50-million for the first production of the Lance for deployment purposes.

American officials say that current schedules call for deployment of the Lance in Europe in approximately two years, after it is certain that any technical problems in development models have been corrected. It will replace some other Honest John and Sergeant missile battalions there.

But Israeli officials reportedly have urged that, if the United States agrees to supply the weapons to them, the schedule be speeded up to make the Lance available in six months.

American specialists doubt whether the program could be accelerated that rapidly. Even if a political decision were made to rush the effort and sufficient extra funds were provided, they say, it would probably take a year at the earliest to have some weapons ready. "And that would really be pushing it" one source said.

The United States has never provided advanced weapons to an ally before supplying them to American units — and neither has the Soviet Union, officials pointed out. But they noted that Moscow has made a special case of Egypt, providing her with advanced SAM-3 and SAM-6 air-defense missiles and MIG-23 and SU-11 jet interceptor aircraft, none of which had been deployed before outside the Soviet Union. A small number of the advanced jets, the officials say, are being flown exclusively by Soviet pilots.

American specialists say the highly accurate Lance has an inertial guidance system that would enable it to hit a SAM site from maximum range. And, if the Lance were equipped with a so-called "cluster-bomblet" warhead, it could destroy radar sets and other integral parts of the SAM system within a radius of hundreds of yards of the point where the warhead hit. Such a warhead contains many baseball-size bomblets that are thrown out in all directions on impact; each then explodes sending out scores of steel balls.

The Lance is 20 feet long, 2 feet in diameter and weighs about 3,000 pounds. It costs about \$40,000 a missile. It may be fired either from a lightweight launcher, which is towed by a truck, or from a special self-propelled tracked vehicle.

Mexico City Jewish Community Participates In Center Activity

NEW YORK — More than 1000 members of the Jewish community of Mexico City have participated in the activities of the Center for Jewish Contemporary Studies during its first year, according to a year-end report just received by the American Jewish Committee here.

The center, which celebrated its first anniversary this week, is co-sponsored by AJC's Mexico City office and the Bet-EL Cong. of Mexico City. Sergio Nudelstejer, AJC's director in Mexico, also serves as director of the center, which is housed in the Bet-EL headquarters building.

Among the most successful of the year's programs, Nudelstejer reported, have been a wide variety of lectures on subjects of interest, which have attracted large and enthusiastic audiences of up to 200 persons.

"It is obvious that we are fulfilling a real need and that there is a deep desire in the Mexican Jewish community to know more about Jewish history

and contemporary Jewish thinking around the world," he stated.

The center has featured a series of monthly lectures on subjects ranging from the role of women in Jewish life to the effect of the Bible on Western culture. It has also offered a six-session course on modern Jewish history.

The latter was in the form of a seminar and had a regular attendance of 40 registered students, most of whom were in their twenties and thirties. The group included professors and university students, Nudelstejer reported.

One of the center's most recent projects was a seminar, held on two successive evenings for 150 members of the Women's International Zionist Organization and other Jewish women's groups in Mexico City. The group discussed the present situation and probable future of the Mexican Jewish community; the nature of discrimination; the possible effects on the Jewish community of social changes now under way in Latin America, and the relationship of Israel to the Diaspora Jews.

Hadassah President Criticizes American Jewish Leaders

CLEVELAND — The head of the largest Zionist organization in the world criticized American Jewish leaders last week for what she called their "summit sermonizing" about Israel's domestic problems.

Mrs. Max Schenk, president of Hadassah, the women's Zionist Organization of America, denounced Jewish leaders for asserting that Israel was indifferent to the existence of poverty and did little to cope with moral problems confronting her youth.

In a speech opening Hadassah's 57th annual convention at the Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel here, Mrs. Schenk told 2,500 delegates, representing the organization's 320,000 members, that "Jewish leaders reside in comfort in the United States, where pollution, slums, poverty and violence co-exist with luxury, wealth and technological development."

President Nixon, in a message to the delegates, cited Hadassah's various programs and said they were "the basis for a nation's vitality and progress." Hadassah, with an annual budget of \$12-million, sponsors a number of health, educational, vocational and social welfare programs in Israel.

In her defense of Israel, Mrs. Schenk said:

"There is no small country that has dealt as effectively with its many problems as Israel. She has succeeded in introducing the most modern methods of education, of health care, of social welfare.

Mrs. Schenk did not name the critics of Israel's domestic

policy, but Dr. Arthur Hertzberg, a lecturer of Jewish history at Columbia University, recently criticized Israel's political and religious leaders for what he termed their "apathy and insensitivity" toward the existence of poverty.

And two American Reform leaders, Rabbi David Polish and Rabbi Roland B. Gittelsohn, said recently that "Israel does very little not only to reach Jewish youth and college students, but to encourage a climate of openness on the moral issues confronting the state of Israel."

Mrs. Schenk announced that Hadassah would allocate \$400,000 to build and equip a day center for underprivileged Jewish and Arab youth in Jerusalem.

Also speaking at the convention's opening meeting was Senator Richard S. Schweiker, Republican of Pennsylvania, who urged the United States to increase its economic aid to Israel.

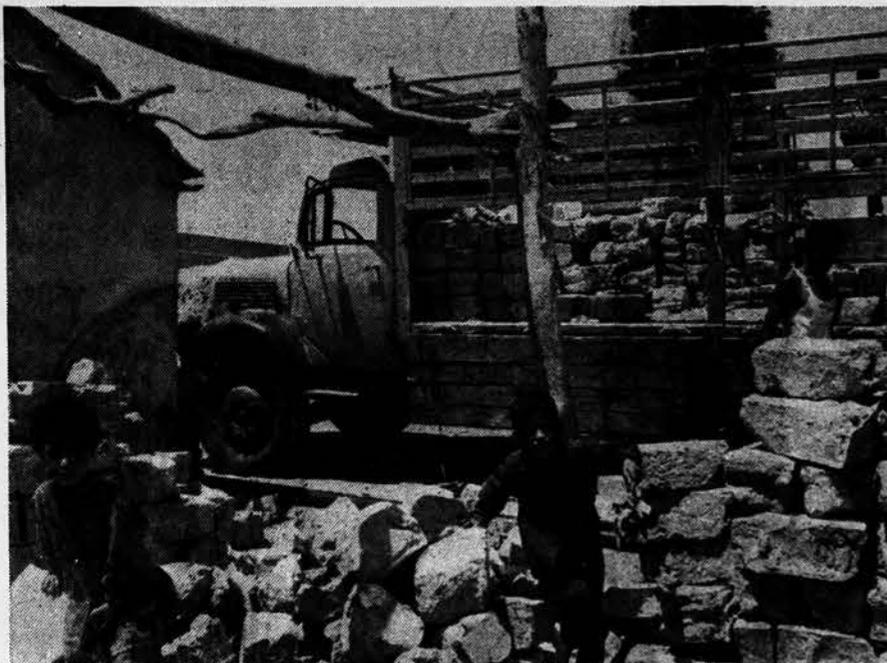
PROFESSOR SAYS WORLD

AVDAT, Israel — The world is overwatering its crops, a prominent desert botanist says.

Prof. Michael Evenari says he discovered this when he saw how little plants needed to grow in the desert.

"In Israel we waste 30 to 40 per cent more than necessary by irrational irrigation," he said, "and I think this is the same in other countries."

The German-born Israeli professor, head of the Hebrew University Department, made his remarks at his experimental desert farm, which copies the methods used 2,000 years ago by



ARAB YOUTHS at Jabaliya camp in Gaza Strip climb over rubble after Israeli bulldozers leveled houses. Some salvaged blocks for rebuilding are on truck. New houses are being offered at El Arish for evicted refugees.

Arabs Complain About Move From Jabaliya To El Arish

GAZA — In the swarming, bone-white refugee camp of Jabaliya, five mukhtars, or headmen, sit on a bench outside the camp office, asking futile questions and making futile complaints about the bulldozer that is razing houses nearby.

An old mukhtar in a black, gold-threaded robe speaks, pushing out his phrases and letting them hang in the air, tiredly.

"The Israelis know the commandos' names," he said. "If they are caught, they are killed or arrested. That is individual punishment. But as for the demolition of our houses and the eviction of our families, that is a collective punishment for which the refugees have no crime or fault."

The Israelis, without major publicity and without making their ultimate intentions completely clear, are evicting families from the three most crowded camps here, offering them other quarters — mostly in El Arish, south of the Gaza Strip — and bulldozing their homes. More than 1,200 families have been ousted so far and the program continues. The immediate purpose is to clear roadways through the camps to permit Israeli patrols to go through in their quest for terrorists.

It has been like a minor earthquake in Gaza, the quarter-century-old monument to the wretchedness that the conflict of Arabs and Jews has brought to the Middle East. It is the first far-reaching effort to change conditions in the strip, where more than 300,000 Palestinian-refugees sit in squalor, frustration and fear that have lasted since 1948, when they fled after Israel was established.

The population has protested without effect. A general strike, like others in the past, fizzled after the army sealed 15 striking shops and threatened similar measures against others. The terrorists threw grenades but the victims were the refugees themselves.

Egypt has demanded United Nations intervention to halt the operation. The United Nations Relief and Works Agency, which provides food, educational and health services to the refugees, has been studying the situation. It has said nothing publicly, other than to deny that it had agreed to the evictions, but its field officers appear deeply disturbed.

The Israelis point to the paralysis and hopelessness, and above all to the terror, that have dominated the camps. Apart from killing five Israeli soldiers and injuring 85 in the last year, members of Palestinian resistance groups have

assassinated 135 residents of Gaza and injured more than 500. Fifty-six terrorists have been killed by the Israelis and more than 50 captured.

The Israelis say that their program of demolishing houses and putting in patrol roads and lighting will begin by restoring security to the camps' inhabitants. In the long run, they say, by reducing congestion and building new housing and other facilities, they will provide the beginnings of a decent life.

Israeli officials are not yet prepared to discuss fully the long-range aspects. They say they are legally justified in moving refugees from Gaza into occupied Egyptian territory in Sinai Peninsula.

Of the areas occupied occupied by Israel since the 1967 war, the so-called Gaza Strip has been the most difficult to govern. Long an economically depressed area — some 25 miles long and five to seven miles wide — this region of southwestern Palestine was administered, but not annexed, by Cairo after the Arab-Israeli war of 1948. Under Egyptian administration, Gaza was in some ways as much a problem to Cairo as it now is to the Israelis.

After Israel began the bulldozing operation, the refugees can see clearer evidence of what they are losing than of what they are offered.

The crowded, squalid sprawl of Jabaliya and Shati — the two camps in the northern part of the strip where most of the terrorism has taken place —

has been seared by widening paths of rubble marking the bulldozers' trail. The two camps, each built to accommodate 10,000 people, contain 38,000 and 27,000 respectively.

Every day Israeli jeeps roll up to 35 to 40 of the cinderblock houses. A soldier paints a black cross on the wall and another tells the family they will have to move.

The Israelis fix a sum to pay for improvements made by the occupants of the houses in which they had been living rent-free. The average payment, according to the \$180. The families are given the choice of new quarters in El Arish, south of the Gaza Strip and 60 miles away, or of making their own arrangements, with the Israelis offering to pay a year's rent.

Twenty-four hours later, after the families have loaded their possessions onto trucks furnished by the army and departed, the bulldozer arrives and knocks the houses down.

A quarter of the people have gone to El Arish. The rest, refusing to leave the strip, have sought shelter with relatives or built huts on vacant land.

A visitor to a group of houses marked for demolition found men, women and children at work tearing down the rooms they had added to the houses and loading the stones aboard the trucks along with their furniture. They will use them to put up new shelters.

They clustered, in obvious

(Continued on page 14)

France Attempts To Bolster Influence In Arab Countries

PARIS — The decision by Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann to send a "high ranking" delegation to the anniversary celebration of the Libyan colonels' revolution is considered by well-informed political circles here as a further step in the bolstering of French influence throughout the more radical countries of the Arab world.

On September 1, the Tripoli government marks the second anniversary of the revolution headed by Col. Muammar al-Qaddafi. That date will also see the popular referendum on the creation of an Arab federation comprised of Libya, Egypt and the Sudan. Under these circumstances, a "high-ranking" French presence at the anniversary ceremonies can only be interpreted as recognition of the federation, and will undoubtedly be seen that way by the Arabs, primarily by Qaddafi

himself. This will give the Libyans badly needed Western moral support.

After the hijacking in Libyan territory of the aircraft carrying the leaders of the plot against the Sudanese government, and after the summary executions of them and other plot leaders, Qaddafi's international prestige was at a low ebb even though his victims were Communists.

Then came the news that France, through the services of the Dassault Company and with American capital, was going to build aircraft works in Greece that would be able to supply Mirage fighter planes and to exchange parts even if France were forced to extend her boycott of the Middle East foes to Libya.

The stress now being put on sending the highest-ranking delegation possible to the Libyan fete adds importance to the other French efforts there.

FEAR TRAP

NEW YORK — Four Jews walked out of the visa office in Minsk, Belorussia, after they concluded that they were being trapped into participating in the making of a propaganda film, Jewish sources here reported. The Jews were invited to the office and received by Maj. Jurinovich, who questioned them on their reasons for wanting to go to Israel. The Jews noticed that the official's tape recorder and camera were turned on only when he was speaking, and refused to continue the conversation.

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American Orthodox Rabbi Levels Attack On Dayan

TEL AVIV—An American Orthodox rabbi levelled a sharp attack against Defense Minister Moshe Dayan accusing the Israeli leader of intervening in problems of halacha. According to Rabbi Issachar Dov Bergman, chairman of the 62nd annual convention of the American Mizrahi Organization which met in

Jerusalem, Dayan's attempt to intervene "in problems which are under the sole jurisdiction of the Rabbinate" is "undermining" that body and has "adverse implications" for the mutual relations between Israel and Orthodox Jewry in America.

Bergman apparently was referring to Dayan's intervention in behalf of a brother and sister, both members of Israel's armed forces, who were denied marriage licenses by the local rabbinical authorities because they were deemed "illegitimate." According to religious law, as interpreted by the Orthodox establishment in Israel, persons the rabbis determine to be of illegitimate birth may not marry legitimate persons.

The case, which shocked and outraged most Israelis, is still pending. Dayan has also suggested on several occasions that the dual Chief Rabbinate be abolished in favor of a single Chief Rabbi. Rabbi Bergman said the questions of who is a Jew, intermarriage, illegitimacy and similar problems would be dealt with by a special committee of the convention on mutual relations between Israel and American Orthodox Jews.

Wave Of Young American Jews Moves Into Canada Looking For New Life

TORONTO — Quietly, almost imperceptibly a new wave of Jewish refugees is moving into Canada in quest of free conscience and meaningful life.

Unlike any previous influx, they come not as family remnants, put to flight by the oppression of a European or Asian tyrant. They come singly or in pairs. And they come from America.

"Nobody really knows how many young Jewish Americans are coming up here. It's very difficult because most who come up here come for political reasons. The whole move, psychologically requires a commitment to a type of social-political life style that is reacting against things which being Jewish means." Those are the words of Wayne Davidson, a 22 year-old former Chicagoan, who arrived in Toronto in February.

Wayne is a new Jewish refugee, part of a group seeking a new life in a country where they feel more at ease than in their homeland.

Canada has welcomed other refugees: the Hungarians after 1956, the Europeans after the Holocaust, and the Russians after the pogroms.

With each succeeding wave of immigrants, the Jewish community developed and refined the services it offered. However the northward flow across the American border has brought confusion and concern to immigrant aid machinery.

To sum up the problem, no one has any accurate statistics on how many young American Jews have left their country.

Lou Posch of the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services breathes a sigh of relief when he says, "We've found the number was nowhere near what we had heard."

This is particularly true, when one considers that an interfaith committee some months ago speculated that there may be as many as three or four thousand young American Jews living in Toronto.

Rabbi Arthur Bliefeld of Temple Emmanuel was on that committee. His guess is that perhaps ten per cent of the young

Americans now living here, would be Jewish. He sees many of these young people as "anti-establishment," and feels they are not conspicuous because "they are not eager to have a Jewish identity."

Twenty-nine year-old Bob Zimmerman says he is neither a draft dodger nor an army deserter: "I'm just a person." When asked why he came, he replied, "because I thought Canada might be more pleasant to live in than the States."

Even among young Jewish pacifists, he thinks there is support for the State of Israel because of the emotional attachment.

He does not know how many Jews are coming to Canada, says they are not really alienated, but are neither close to their religion back home, nor seeking Jewish ties here.

Jamie Kent has just concluded his eight week survey for the Jewish Immigrant Aid Service. He really doesn't know how many young Jews are here either. During his "street work," the 20 year-old medical student at the U. of T. discovered and spoke to about half a dozen young Jews from the States.

Jamie Kent says the young American Jews who come here "don't identify with the Jewish community simply because they don't identify themselves as Jewish. They're not necessarily ashamed of being Jewish, and they don't hide the fact that they are Jewish," he explained.

Kent went on, "There's no reason for them to stress their Jewish affiliation, because it really does them very little good. If anything, it tends to disrupt the sense of community among the American exiles here."

He says that initially, all Americans coming here are concerned about day-to-day survival, getting food, accommodation, landed immigrant status. Assistance of this sort is readily available from agencies like the Toronto Anti-Draft Program.

Jamie Kent was told by people at TADP that some Jewish draft dodgers are probably better off than others because they often get financial aid from home.

This was not completely borne out by those young people he met. He says, "One had actually finished the army, and was simply leaving because he did not like the United States."

Two others "were about 17 years old, and had simply left home before they were inducted." One had no money, and the other a big hospital bill; neither were landed yet.

"Another was landed, and had been here a few months, had enough money to get by for a while, but not for too long. They all needed something, usually a cheap place to stay, a job, and this goes for all draft dodgers; all needed a sense that there were people in Canada and in Toronto who cared about their welfare."

Israel Calls New Quarters Better

(Continued from page 13)

anguish, around the visitor. A man in a knitted cap hoisted a four-year-old girl in a red frock into the air. "Tonight," he shouted, shaking her for emphasis, "she has no place to sleep!"

"I would rather eat sand in Gaza than go to El Arish," an old man called out. "When Jews are arrested in Russia, all the world hears about it. Aren't we human too?"

The refugees complain about the quarters in El Arish. The Israelis say that they are at least as good as the camp houses and that most — among them quarters abandoned by Egyptian officers at the time of the 1967 war — are much better.

Another point, one partly conceded by the Israeli authorities, is that jobs are scarce in El Arish and that a refugee working in Gaza finds it impossible to move so far.

The Palestinians' central objection is to leaving the strip.

"These camps seem like hell to me, but I can see that they might seem like paradise to them," said a senior Israeli officer. "They have lived here 23 years, the U.N.R.W.A. gives them free food and suddenly we transfer them."

The refugees fear that the plan for El Arish is simply the opening move to scatter them through Israeli-administered Arab territories and thus end the Gaza problem. That, they feel, would eliminate their one bargaining counter before world opinion: their miserable concentration in what is still a no man's land and possibly the only important populated territory in the world that no nation claims.

There are signs that they do not feel secure on this point, however. Military sources, saying that only 500 families would be settled in El Arish, denied reports that Gaza residents would be moved to the west bank of the Jordan River, though they are permitted to go if they wish to.

The authorities emphasize the security aspects of the operation. Spurred by the killing of two Israeli children, and by the mounting attacks on Arabs in the camps, the army has gone on the offensive against the terrorists, reckoned at about 200.

Although some of the terrorist killings were ostensibly

executions of collaborators, the Israelis say, many of the victims had no such role.

One man was killed, according to Israeli investigators, because he entered a police station to report a robbery. In another case two men began fighting over some personal difference. One broke away and fled. A bystander shouted "Traitor!" and within minutes a mob had caught the victim and beaten him to death.

The only way to stamp this out, the Israelis say, was to begin intensive patrolling of the camps. Hence the wide roads — and the demolitions.

From what the Israelis say it can be reckoned that 2,000 or 2,500 families will be moved out before the first stage ends, with approximately three-quarters finding their own shelter elsewhere in the strip. In the second stage, some military sources say, as much as half or two-thirds of the camp residents will move.

The second stage involves building new housing and furnishing electricity, water and recreation facilities. The authorities say it will be done exclusively within the strip. The goal, they add, is to create a series of small, manageable camps where, with security reasonably assured, the whole question of economic and social development can be tackled.

However it may work out, the refugees remain unconvinced.

A high Israeli officer was watching the demolitions in Shati when a woman came up to him. Things are much better, she told him. She liked the new, wide streets. How about the neighbors who had to move? the officer asked. She was sure they were happy.

"But, sir," she added, "just don't touch my house. Be blessed."

TO VOTE FOR CHINA
JERUSALEM — Informed sources said here that Israel will probably vote for the admission of The People's Republic of China to the United Nations but not for the expulsion of Nationalist China. Israel, which extended diplomatic recognition to the Red China 21 years ago, without reciprocation, will not change her projected stand even if the mainland regime refuses to take a seat at the UN if Taiwan is not expelled, the sources said.

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Several Hundred Attend Funeral For Murdered Candy Store Owner

(Continued from page 1)

NEW YORK — A grim procession of several hundred angry Jewish mourners followed the body of Beno Spiewak through East Flatbush neighborhood where he was murdered in his candy store last week.

The attack, some said, showed that the police were no longer able to protect residents and that the time had come for self-defense.

"If J.V.L. (Mayor Lindsay) cannot do it, perhaps we have to turn to the J.D.L. (militant Jewish Defense League)," declared Rabbi Gilbert Steinberg in an emotional oration in the funeral chapel. The remark drew some applause and an undercurrent of murmurs, some disapproving.

The deep shock over the murder of a concentration camp survivor in this once-Jewish and now increasingly black neighborhood of pleasant, tree-lined sidestreets and shophined avenues accounted for the large turnout of mourners.

All 310 seats in the upstairs chapel of the L.J. Morris Funeral Parlor at 9701 Church Avenue were filled with men and women with covered heads. Several hundred other mourners stood in the aisles and the lobby.

Among the mourners was the man who delivered the newspapers to the Spiewaks — and was always pressed by them to accept a free soda. Another was a neighbor on East 91st Street who would sit on the porch with them.

Another mourner was a relative who recalled how Mr. Spiewak and his wife survived their years in Nazi concentration camps during the war, then met as displaced persons in Salzhelm, near Frankfurt, and married. They came here in 1949, he recalled, and Mr. Spiewak worked in a sweater factory and Mrs. Spiewak took a job, too, until he was laid off and the couple then put their savings into the purchase of the candy store.

Secluded in a side room with close friends and relatives was the Spiewak's only child, 19-year-old Larry, a Yeshiva graduate and entering accounting student at the Baruch School. He wore a black velvet yarmulke, or skullcap, and his tie was rent in the Jewish orthodox symbol of mourning.

Rabbi Steinberg's 45-minute oration — Orthodox ritual precludes eulogies in the chapel — provoked outbursts of wailing as the spiritual leader of the Spiewak's Richon L'Zion synagogue described the victim as "an innocent, pious man . . . on a small island — a little candy store."

"He came to this country from the concentration camps and the crematories," the rabbi went on in Yiddish-accented English, "and in this fun city of New York he lost his life."

"Hitler could not destroy him, but this wonderful city and its leaders did."

While the rabbi said all citizens shared responsibility for the decline of the city that prepared the groundwork for such murders, he blamed particularly the speculators and blockbusters who destroyed neighborhoods and the leaders who let it happen.

He asserted that Mayor Lindsay had offered to attend the funeral, but was rebuffed by Larry Spiewak.

The rabbi called it a "wonderful gesture," but added, "We don't want him to come to our funerals." Rather, he went on, the Mayor should visit the schools and other aspects of the neighborhood to see its problems firsthand.

Robert Laird, a spokesman for the Mayor, when asked, denied that Mr. Lindsay had made an offer to attend the service, but he noted that the Mayor had spoken out strongly against the crime and had ordered a high priority for the search for the murderers.

The rabbi's reference to support for the controversial Jewish Defense League, which,

residents said, has not been notably strong in East Flatbush, apparently articulated what some in the crowd were thinking.

"I'm past 72," said one man, Rubin Wollman, "but I'll join the J.D.L. I was in World War I and II and I'm still handy with a gun."

He said he had no quarrel with the blacks in the neighborhood, some of whom are his neighbors and close friends. He said his quarrel was only with hoodlums who came into East Flatbush from outside.

When the chapel service ended and Mr. Spiewak's hearse was driven slowly to the synagogue, blacks joined the procession of mourners.

Afterward, the hearse drove once past the candy store and then to the New Montefiore Cemetery in Pinelawn near Farmingdale, L.I.

Urges Use Of Mobile Homes For Immigrants In Israel

NEW YORK — New immigrants in Israel "should be satisfied with the housing they're given," and should be willing to live in mobile homes 20 miles from urban areas and not insist on staying in the "overburdened" cities. That is the view of Jack D. Weller of the Swig, Weller and Arnov Management Company, Inc. in New York who has been national chairman of the United Jewish Appeal for two decades, and is vice chairman of the Joint Distribution Committee and secretary-treasurer of the Israel Bond Organization.

Most pertinent to his comment on Israeli accommodations is his chairmanship of the reconstituted Jewish Agency's 10-man Housing Committee. Weller's belief in mobile homes is reflected in figures prepared by him for the JTA: In the United States two years ago, mobile homes — 412,690 of them — accounted for 67 percent of all new single-family homes selling for under \$25,000; for 79 percent under \$20,000 and for 94 percent under \$15,000. "The only way to cut the price of conventionally built homes and apartments," Weller says, "is to break with tradition." His argument is buttressed by a slogan preserved on a paperweight on his desk: "Nothing will ever be attempted if all possible objections must be first overcome."

Slums are a fact of Israeli life, Weller points out, and 40 percent of the country's slums are in Tel Aviv. That is why Israel's Black Panthers "have a definite case" and why it is unfair for new immigrants to insist on living in the cities, Weller says. Being 20 miles from a big city is not so terrible, he continues, considering that bus service can be arranged; he himself travels that distance into mid-Manhattan.

And by setting up housekeeping in Israeli suburbia, Weller says, the residents will be helping the government meet its housing problem. That problem is, as is known, considerable. As Weller puts it, "Providing for adequate housing is a first basic step in defusing the dynamite in the slum areas." And the bill for this "desperately needed" housing? "Hundreds of millions of dollars" over the next few years. Raising that sum will be the task of the Jewish Agency's Housing Committee, composed of 10 major contributors to the U.J.A. All are "very anxious to help," and for no personal gain, says Weller.

But the issue of the holding open of new apartments for immigrants while young married couples are desperate for lodgings has been exaggerated, as it is very limited in scope, Weller asserts. Nevertheless, he admits, half of the 20,000 new married couples each year are "in deep trouble" and require rental housing; 15,000 families live in temporary barracks ("asbestonim"); costs have

Jacques Lipchitz, Honored By Israel, Still Continues To Work At 80

(Continued from page 6)

behind him, and back of that a sun-drenched stone wall. Beyond were the bare Judean Hills, floating in light and an ochre haze.

Lipchitz spoke of the site on Mount Scopus where his tree will eventually stand.

"I tell you, I'm trembling," he said. "The view over the hills and the Dead Sea. Don't speak to me about it. It gives me stomach ache."

"When I finish the last study in Italy I must come back and struggle with this enemy, this light. It kills and caresses. You see only wildness in this light."

The tree is an old debt. Lipchitz used to go to Zionist meetings as a young man. "Our slogan was 'If I forget thee, Jerusalem, let my right hand forget her cunning.' Many times

afterwards I have been grasping my right hand to see it was still there."

In 1947, after modeling a virgin for the church in Assy, in France, Lipchitz vowed he would do something for his own religion. "A year ago," he said, "the ladies from Hadassah came and asked me to make a statue for Mount Scopus, and I was no longer in a blind alley."

"I started with the sacrifice of Isaac. And then I made the angel stopping it and over that I put our three fathers, Abraham, Jacob and Isaac, who are supporting the burning bush, and it finishes in a kind of phoenix that never burns, and this phoenix is nourished by the Tables of the Law. Later I said, no, it is not enough. Our nation starts with Noah. This excited me. Showing water as well as fire. Then somebody told me the phoenix was not a Jewish symbol."

Both of Lipchitz's heavy hands had risen gradually above his head. He lowered them, and concluded: "So I took it out. But it's still growing."

He explained how he felt about Jerusalem:

"You know, in New York, everyone is jumping. An old friend visited me there from Paris and said, 'What's happening to you?' I told him I didn't know, perhaps it was telluric manifestations, but in New York you have to jump. In Jerusalem it is a sort of spiritual jumping."

He is curt, however, when the bubbling pride of the Israelis spills over into fatuousness.

Six Israelis Invited To Visit Soviet Union

TEL AVIV — Moscow will be host to six prominent Israelis invited by the Soviet Peace Committee for a two-week tour.

The invitation was seen here as another indication of the Kremlin's desire to re-establish contacts that were severed when Moscow ended diplomatic relations in 1967, at the time of the Arab-Israeli war.

Pro-Moscow Israeli Communists have often been received in the Soviet Union since the break in relations, but the new group is unusual in that it includes only one Communist. However, all six have been severe critics of Premier Golda Meir's foreign policies.

The invitations were seen here as part of a pattern, along with approaches by low-ranking Soviet diplomats to Israeli journalists in Europe and the United States as well as the visit here by Victor Louis, a Soviet journalist who appeared to have close connections with the Kremlin.

Officials here have also noted that Moscow recently issued visas to Israeli participants in international congresses held in the Soviet Union.

The new trend was seen here as a Soviet reaction to the visit to Cairo last May by Secretary of State William P. Rogers, where the American official met President Anwar al-Sadat. The Cairo talks were said to have demonstrated that the Americans had the advantage of being able to deal with both sides in the Middle East dispute while the Russians were handicapped as a result of having no direct relations with Israel.

However, there has been no official thaw in Soviet-Israeli relations. The Israeli tourists will not be guests of the Soviet Government but of the Peace Committee. They have been invited not as a delegation but as individuals.

The invitations are understood to have been solicited by members of the committee, to improve relations between Israel and the Soviet Union. Formed approximately 18 months ago, the committee has campaigned against the Government view that Moscow must take the first step to restore relations with Israel. The reasoning of the committee

"They took me to an exhibit of Judaica," he related gleefully. "I told them it was kitchenware and they got angry. Jewish art? If a Jew does it, it's Jewish art."

That led him, somehow, to talk about inspiration.

"It is a very real thing," he said. "I start with something I know what it is. Then comes something I don't know, an unknown collaboration. You look at a dervish. He walks into the room like you and me. He starts to turn, and then comes ecstasy. But if he doesn't start to turn, the ecstasy doesn't come."

Lipchitz, who gave up abstract expressionism 35 years ago, before most people ever heard of it, is cheerful if unenthusiastic about the contemporary art scene.

"For me it is the end of a cycle," he said, "but nothing is lost. We are accumulating experiences in a pile. Some new generation will come along and use it."

"They used to call me 'Le Cubiste Optimiste.' I am not pessimistic either about the future of art or the future of human beings. We are not human beings yet. We are on the way."

It would take him four years, he had explained, to finish the 36-foot tree of life. He will do it in his studio in Pietra Santa, near Pisa, where he has his foundry and his helpers — artisans with a tradition of stoneworking that goes back beyond Michelangelo. He got up to leave.

"Now," he said, "I have to live long, so pray for me."

has been that resumption of ties was mainly in Israel's interest.

Five of the guests are members of the committee. They are Nathan Yalin-More, who headed the extremist Stern group during the period of the British mandate and is now a journalist; James J. Rosenthal, retired parliamentary reporter of the newspaper Haaretz; Yaakov Rittin, a left-winger who defected recently from the Marxist Mafam party, which he had represented for many years in the Knesset; Moshe Edelberg, a long-time trade union official, and Mrs. Ruth Lubitch, the only Communist in the group.

The sixth guest will be Dr. Dan Miron, professor of Hebrew literature at Tel Aviv University.

Obituaries

(Continued from page 2)

Mrs. Julius Bomes of Warwick; 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

SAMUEL GARBER

Funeral services for Samuel Garber, 81, of 99 Hillside Avenue, a custodian at Superior Court until retiring in 1966, who died Wednesday after a six months illness, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The late Sophie Garber was his wife. Mr. Garber had lived in New York City before moving to Providence 15 years ago. He was born in Russia, a son of the late Charles and Ida Garber.

He was a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged, the Knights of Pythias and the Golden Agers. He had been active in the Cerebral Palsy Foundation.

Survivors include a son, Louis Garber of Pawtucket; two daughters, Mrs. Jerome Horowitz of Providence and Mrs. Robert Fein of Pawtucket; a brother, Louis Garber of Providence; two sisters, Mrs. Simon Shatkin of Providence and Mrs. Beatrice Rosner of Woodside, Long Island, New York; eight grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

BURR HONORED
 LOS ANGELES — Raymond Burr, famed television actor, received the "distinguished artist Award" at a dinner Sunday spon-

sored by the Labor Zionist movement. U.S. Senator Alan Cranston delivered an address at the affair.

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Announce New Course For Israeli Girls

NEW YORK — American women's liberation groups can look to Israel for working examples in educational equality. As part of its continually expanding program to train Israeli girls in technical vocations, Pioneer Women has announced the start of a new course for girls of pre-Army age in instrumental mechanics and electronics.

These courses are being conducted in cooperation with the Israel Defense Forces and the Ministry of Labor, it was announced by the vocational training department of Moetzet Hapoa'ot, Pioneer Women's affiliate social service organization in Israel. The pre-Army courses are intended for girls who have completed two and three years of secondary school. They will be conducted at the Pioneer Women Moetzet Hapoa'ot's training school in Jaffa.

Graduates will receive the official vocational certificate of the Ministry of Labor and, upon their entry into the Defense Forces, appropriate army ratings. At the same time, Pioneer Women is conducting for the seventh year courses in technical aeronautic draftsmanship, graduates of which, it is reported, have been successfully absorbed into the Israeli Air Force and later into civilian work.

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SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

By Roger E. Spear



Conservative Portfolio For Couple Approaching Retirement

We are in our early sixties and have \$7000 to invest in some stocks for retirement. Could you suggest something for us? V.W.

A portfolio of three consumer issues offering a combination of income and growth would be more advantageous at this juncture. Perhaps after retirement some adjustments in your portfolio may be in order to meet increased income requirements. Equal dollar amounts invested in American Brands, Safeway Stores and Squibb Corp. should provide an excellent cushion toward retirement four years hence.

American Brands has reduced its dependence on tobacco so that this product is now believed to account for only 60% of sales. Lower tobacco advertising expenses as well as a broader product base were reflected in strong first quarter results. Sales, earnings and dividends have increased annually since 1963. Shares, now selling at a reasonable 9.5x estimated 1971 results, yield a generous 4.8%.

Safeway Stores, the country's second largest retail food chain, reported record-breaking operating results for the 24 weeks ended June 19, 1971. Sales jumped 13.5% and earnings gained 11.3% year-to-year. Net was equal to \$1.28 per share, up from \$1.15 in the comparable 1970 period. An improved profit margin, a more aggressive merchandising program and growing emphasis on discount operations could push earnings to \$3.00 a share this year. At only 12x projected 1971 net, shares are a reasonable purchase for gradual growth.

The Squibb Corp. corporate title covers a broad and growing range of products. Food products, baby foods, quality drugs — both ethical and proprietary — have been joined recently — via mergers — by Lanvin-Charles-of-the-Ritz' cosmetics and perfumes, and Edward Weck's surgical and diagnostic instruments. A 12% gain in earnings is projected for the first half of the current year. While

Squibb is trading at a high, 28x, multiple of expected 1971 net, this is not excessive for a fast growing drug issue.

Debentures Defined

Q: Would you comment on the soundness of debentures? Also what is meant by the terms "subordinated" and "unsubordinated" when used in connection with debenture? G.B.

A: A debenture is simply a debt issue put out by a corporation. It has no security beyond the promise of the company to pay interest and principal when due. Soundness rests entirely on the solvency and credit standing of the issuing company and the breadth of interest coverage on its funded debt.

A subordinated debenture is secondary or subordinate — so far as payment of interest and principal are concerned — to all outstanding senior indebtedness. An unsubordinated debenture ranks equally with other unsecured debt, bank loans and accounts payable. Always read the prospectus for the particular issue before purchasing, in order to understand terms of payment and restrictions.

Q: I am unmarried and have never bought any stock. I would like to begin by buying growth stocks toward retirement. At present I can afford to invest \$5,000 and would like to buy two stocks. I understand it costs more to buy in less than 100 share lots, so would I be wiser to buy just one issue? I.K.

A: You are certainly on the right track in your financial planning, so don't allow a small difference in buying fees derail your thinking. Only 100 share units — round lots — in most instances are traded by auction on the Exchange. Odd lots — less than 100 shares — with minor exceptions, are bought and sold by odd lot brokers. These dealers charge an odd-lot differential amounting on the Big Board to 1/8 on shares selling at 55 or above.

In addition to the regular commission there is a surcharge, instituted in April, 1970 and still in force. This could add up to \$15

to the regular commission for each transaction. Despite the added cost, in my opinion, you are better off dividing your capital to spread your risk. I suggest you buy equal dollar amounts of Damon Corp. and McCulloch Oil.

Better Quality Needed For Retiree

Q: Two years ago I bought American Silver, Nancy Lee Mines and Lee National, all of which show losses. I also have T. Rowe Price Growth Fund and Sunshine Mining Convertible Debentures; both of these are showing profits. I am now retiring and need income — what are your suggestions? M.L.

A: In view of your retirement and apparent need for income, your portfolio is overdue for revision. As mining stocks are generally considered speculative, I first suggest sale of both American Silver and Nancy Lee Mines. Your Sunshine Mining debentures carry a rather low rating by the authorities and I feel this also should be liquidated. Lee National is too speculative for you and provides no income — sell. Retention of T. Rowe Price Growth Fund is advised, however.

Short-term notes would provide you with most satisfactory income and both issues I suggest — American Tel. & Tel. 7-3/4s of 1977 and Reynolds Tobacco 8-1/8s of 1974 — carry quality bond ratings.

Q: Can you give me information on Electric Hose & Rubber? S.G.

A: Although company products are sold to a wide range of industries, many of Electric Hose's markets have been hard hit by the sluggish economy. Industries served include: aerospace, automotive, construction, farm equipment, military and heavy machinery.

In the fiscal year ended Aug. 31, 1970, sales moved ahead marginally, while earnings dropped 26%. For the current fiscal year, operating results have been even more dismal, reflecting strikes against two major customers and the continued slow business climate. Sales were off 8.3% year-to-year in the nine months through May. Earnings were 4 cents a share compared with \$1.11 in the fiscal 1970 period.

Directors voted in mid-June to slash the dividend from 25 cents a share quarterly to 5 cents. As a supplier to primary industries, Electric Hose is apt to be slow to reflect economic recovery.