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To Hold Installation Of Rabbi At Temple Beth Sholom On Sunday

Leading religious and public officials will attend the installation of Rabbi Ira A. Korff of Milton and Hull, Massachusetts, as spiritual leader of Temple Beth Sholom on Sunday, November 3, at 7:30 p.m.

Ceremonies will be held in the main sanctuary of the temple, with a reception to follow in the temple's Rosenfield Hall.

Governor Philip W. Noel of Rhode Island is expected to bring greetings to the congregation during the installation. Rabbi Baruch Korff, an uncle, will open the installation ceremonies, which will be conducted by Rabbi Chaim U. Lipschitz, research and project director of Mesivta Rabbinical Seminary. Rabbi Lipschitz is also director of the community service bureau of Mesivta Torah Vodaath; president of the National Information Bureau for Jewish Life; chaplain for the New York State Senate and Assembly, and managing editor and columnist for "The Jewish Press."

Rabbi Samuel I. Korff of Congregation Kehillat Jacob of Newton, Massachusetts, and rabbinic administrator of the Associated Synagogues of Massachusetts, also an uncle, will deliver the installation charge.

Other speakers will include Rabbi Abraham I. Halbfinger, president of the Vaad Harabonim of Massachusetts; Rabbi William G. Braude, rabbi emeritus of Temple Beth El; Rabbi Yehuda Gershuni, dean, Rabbinical Academy of Israel, Yeshiva Merkaz Harav, and Bernard C. Gladstone, president of Temple Beth Sholom. The installation theme will be traditionalism.

Born in Boston, Rabbi Korff is a graduate of Hebrew College and Columbia University. He was ordained and trained at the Rabbinical Academy of Israel and the Chaim Berlin Rabbinical Academy, both in New York. He also holds a Juris Doctor de-



RABBI IRA A. KORFF

gree from Brooklyn Law School and is a graduate of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, with degrees in international law and relations, and a specialization in the peaceful settlement of international disputes.

In 1969, when Rabbi Korff was 20 years old, he was appointed rabbi of the Vilna Congregation in Boston, Massachusetts. He later simultaneously served Temple Israel of Nantasket, Massachusetts, and the Charles River Park Synagogue of Boston. Named to the Outstanding Young Men of America (Washington, D.S.) in 1973, Rabbi Korff is a member of the Rabbinical Alliance of America, New England Rabbinical Council and Vaad Harabonim of Massachusetts.

He is also a member of the United Nations Association, World Affairs Council, American Society of International Law, and a director of Friends of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy.

He is the son of Rabbi and Mrs. Nathan Korff of Milton, Massachusetts.

Jewish Federation To Launch Campaign At Initial Gifts Event

The 1974/1975 campaign of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island will be officially launched at an Initial Gifts dinner which will be held on Monday, November 11, at 6 p.m. in the meeting house of Temple Emanu-El, it has been announced by Edwin S. Soforenko, general campaign chairman.

Irving Bernstein, executive vice chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, will be the principal speaker and will give his address on Israel and the Middle East. Mr. Bernstein became executive vice chairman in 1969 after serving for a number of years as assistant vice chairman.

He is an associate member of the board of governors of the Jewish Agency in Israel, and serves on its International Fund Raising Committee. He is also a founder of the Jewish Agency's Institute for Fund Raising in Jerusalem.

Melvin G. Alperin, Initial Gifts chairman, said that, at a small pace setters meeting recently held at the home of Joseph W. Res, a



IRVING BERNSTEIN

small number of men had pledged a substantial sum of money.

Serving as cochairman with Mr. Alperin are Stanley I. Cohen, Leonard Granoff, Richard K. Oresman and Bruce Selya.

Egypt-Soviet Union Announce Agreement

CAIRO: Egypt and the Soviet Union will sign a five-year economic agreement to consolidate their relations. Egypt's Foreign Trade Minister, Fatti el-Madbouli, said.

The minister said the agreement would take effect in 1976. He did not indicate when it would be signed, but said an interim trade protocol for 1975 would be signed in January.

Mr. Madbouli said the five-year accord would lay the foundation of Egyptian-Soviet economic cooperation to fulfill the aims of Egypt's next five-year development plan.

Yael Dayan To Speak Before Two JFRI Affairs In RI

Yael Dayan, author and daughter of Israeli General Moshe Dayan, will be the honored guest and principal speaker at two major functions for the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island on Sunday, November 3.

The first event will be a special cocktail party to launch the 1974/1975 campaign of the Woonsocket area division of the JFRI. This will be held at Congregation B'nai Israel in Woonsocket at 4:30 p.m. on Sunday. Lester A. Macktez, campaign chairman of the Woonsocket drive, has said that the entire Jewish community of Woonsocket has been invited to attend.

At the second event Miss Dayan will address a group of the Young Women's Division of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island at the Jewish Community Center at 8 p.m. on Sunday. This meeting will be chaired by Mrs. David Cohen, president of the Young Women's Division.

Miss Dayan is the author of several best selling novels, including "New Faces in the Mirror," "Envy the Frightened," "Dust," and "Death Had Two Sons."

She has studied political science at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, and has traveled extensively in Europe, South America, Asia and the United States. She has worked as a journalist for the Jewish Press and the British Broadcasting Corporation.

Miss Dayan is a Sabra, native Israeli, born in 1939 in Nahalal, a village near Haifa. Her mother, Ruth Dayan, is the head of Maskit, Israel's village of crafts and industry.

Nazi Released Due To Health

HAMBURG, West Germany: A former Gestapo officer, Ludwig Hahn, once known as "the hangman of Warsaw," went on trial charged with organizing the deportation of 300,000 Warsaw Jews to the Treblinka concentration camp in 1942 and 1943.

Last year the 66-year-old Nazi began a 12-year sentence for his part in the mass extermination of Jews and Poles in a Warsaw prison. Due to bad health, he is allowed to live at home with some restrictions.

Armed Group Escapes After Assaulting Official

NEW YORK: Three men forced their way into the Park Avenue office of the Palestine Liberation Organization, beat an official with a piece of lead pipe and fired at least two shots before fleeing, the police said.

The official, who was said to be the only staff member in the office at the time of the attack, was treated at Bellevue Hospital for cuts of the head and bruises, but he was not hit by gunfire, according to the police. He was identified as Hasan Rahman, 30 years old, assistant director at the organization's local office at 101 Park Avenue.

The Associated Press and United Press International reported that anonymous telephone calls to their offices minutes after the attack, which occurred at about 1:15 P.M., had attributed the action to a group calling itself the Jewish Armed Resistance.

The Palestine Liberation Organization is the principal

coordination organization of Palestinian guerrilla groups headed by Yasir Arafat. It was recognized two days ago by Arab heads of state as the "sole legitimate representative of the Palestine people" and was recently authorized by a vote of the United Nations General Assembly to address a plenary meeting next month.

John Scali, the United States permanent delegate to the United Nations, condemned the attack as "an ugly reprehensible action by misguided zealots." Mayor Beame termed it "a deplorable act that cannot be excused by any rationale."

Warning Recalled

The office where the attack took place, a five-room suite on the third floor, was ransacked. Telephones were ripped out and files dumped, according to the police.

Ghazi Masoud, one of five staff members at the office, which is marked only by a hand-lettered sign on the door saying "PLO," said there had been two telephoned threats a day earlier.

A male voice had warned that a bomb would be set off and that "somebody might be killed," Mr. Masoud reported. He said the police had been told of the calls.

Mr. Rahman, although bleeding from head wounds, was said to have chased his assailants from the wrecked office and into the building lobby, at Park Avenue and 39th Street, before they escaped.

The police said the attackers were all men in their 20's, at least one of whom wore the insignia of the Jewish Defense League.

Three years ago, in a similar incident, a bomb exploded in the doorway of a Fifth Avenue gift shop specializing in Soviet products. That attack also was attributed to "the Jewish Armed Resistance" by an anonymous telephone call to a news agency.



Yael DAYAN

Nominate Max Alperin To Head Jewish Home For The Aged

Max Alperin has been nominated for the office of president of the Jewish Home for the Aged of Rhode Island for the coming year. The election will be held at the annual meeting of the board of trustees of the Home on Sunday, December 8, at 2:30 p.m.

Also nominated are Mrs. Albert Alter, vice president representing the Ladies' Association; Donald F. Barrengos, Milton Dubinsky, Irving I. Fain, Benton Odessa, Martin M. Temkin, vice presidents; Philip J. Macktez, treasurer; Samuel Michaelson, assistant treasurer; Milton I. Brier, financial secretary; Norbert Fessel, recording secretary; Mrs. Elliot Revkin, assistant recording secretary; Herman J. Aisenberg, Jacob I. Felder, Harold Leavitt, honorary presidents; Bernard B. Abedon, Alexander Rumpel, honorary vice presidents.

All present members of the board of trustees were renominated. Nominated as new trustees are Dr. Alden H. Blackman, Donald Dwares, Edward D. Feldstein, Gerald C. Finkelman, Louis I. Kramer, Donald E. Miller and James Winoker.

Members of the endowment committee nominated for the ensuing year are Samuel J. Medoff, chairman; Harry Blacher, Benjamin Brier, Norman M. Fain, Benjamin M. Falk, Stanley Gross-



MAX ALPERIN

man, Mr. Leavitt, Robert A. Riesman, Samuel Rosen, Ralph J. Rotkin and Mr. Rumpel.

Members of the nominating committee are Mr. Falk, chairman; Mr. Finkelman, Mr. Kramer, Mr. Macktez, Mr. Odessa, Mrs. Revkin and Mr. Rotkin.

Installing officer will be Rabbi Joel H. Zaiman of Temple Emanu-El. Members of the Ladies' Association will act as hostesses under the chairmanship of Mrs. Barney M. Goldberg and Mrs. George Ludman.

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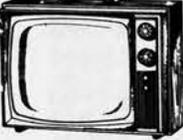
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NAMED WORSHIPFUL MASTER:
 Edward Pulner was elected and installed as worshipful master of Roosevelt Lodge #42, F&M, on October 29 in the 52nd annual communication held at the Masonic Lodge on Dorrance Street.

Paul A. Burkhardt, district deputy grand master of the second Masonic District, and Hans Kirchgassner, grand master of ceremonies, were installing officers.

Other officers either elected or appointed are Robert Soren, senior warden; John Moriarty, junior warden; Frank Del Deo, treasurer; Sheldon Bloomberg, secretary; George Tomasso, chaplain; Steven Tomasso, senior deacon; Carman Patrarca, junior deacon; Howard Miller, senior steward; Joseph Tancredi, junior steward; Joseph Andriole, marshal; Samuel Cleiman, master of ceremonies; Peter Ludovici, associate master of ceremonies, and Santo Cardullo, tyler.

Israel Insists On Oil Assurance

JERUSALEM: Israel will insist on an assured supply of oil before she will consider any withdrawal from the occupied Egyptian fields at Abu Rudeis, in the Sinai Peninsula, according to a New York Times report.

Israel has been obtaining about five million tons of oil a year — half the country's consumption — from the Abu Rudeis fields since seizing them during the 1967 war. The future of the oil fields is likely to be one of the points at issue in a second round of Israeli-Egyptian negotiations.

While the officials said that the United States had offered to cooperate with Israel to insure a continued supply of oil, they denied press reports in the United States asserting that Washington had promised to replace the oil losses that Israel would incur if she agreed to give up the Abu Rudeis fields.

"There have been no specific promises and no discussion of Abu Rudeis whatsoever," one official said. "The issue has yet to come up."

The officials specifically denied that the issue of Abu Rudeis had been raised, as reported by Secretary of State Kissinger in his talks last May.

Immigrant Musicians First Time On Tour

NEW YORK: The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, including for the first time on an American tour recent Soviet immigrant musicians, will begin a 14-city tour under the auspices of the United Jewish Appeal.

In their sole appearance in New York, the orchestra, conducted by Daniel Barenboim, performed an all-Beethoven program at Carnegie Hall Oct. 13 in a concert which was the first public event to be held under the auspices of the new United Jewish Appeal-Federation of Jewish Philanthropies campaign.

The 100-member orchestra, founded in 1936 as a haven for musicians from Europe, has added more than 20 new immigrants in recent years.

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Obituaries

PHILIP DAVIS

Funeral services for Philip Davis, 52, of 33 Sixth Street, who died October 12, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Minnie (Corich) Davis, he was born in New Bedford, Massachusetts, a son of the late Harry and Eva I. (Cohen) Davis. He lived in Providence all his life.

Sales manager at the United Camera for 20 years, Mr. Davis was a visiting lecturer and teacher at Bryant College.

He was a member of Temple Emanu-El and its Men's Club; a past president of the Providence Plantations Lions Club; a past vice president of Providence Plantations Lodge, B'nai B'rith, and a past master of Roosevelt Lodge, F&M.

A sergeant in the Army Air Corps during World War II, he was a past commander of Lt. Leonard Bloom Post, Jewish War Veterans. He was a member of Palestine Shrine and its Consistory and the Order of the Sword of Bunker Hill.

Mr. Davis was a member and house chairman of the Kirkbrae Country Club; a member of the Providence Chamber of Commerce and the Providence Fraternal Order of Police. Also active in Boy Scouts, he served as counselor for the Merit Badge in photography.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Howard Davis of British Columbia; two daughters, Audrey Sclarow of Elkins Park, Pennsylvania, and Miss Beth Davis of Providence; two brothers, Aaron Davis and Ira Davis, both of Cranston, and a grandson.

HARRY ZAKOFF

Funeral services for Harry Zakoff, 78, of 243 Smith Street, who died October 12, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of the late Rebecca (Kessler) Zakoff, he was born in Russia, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Morris Zakoff. He had lived in Providence 60 years.

A fruit and produce peddler, he was a member of the Elks.

He is survived by four daughters, Edith Perlow and Estelle Hodosh, both of Providence, Evelyn Gerstein of Westerly and Marcia Golden of Cranston; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

WILLIAM POCKAR

Funeral services for William Pockar, 45, of 33 Blaisdell Avenue, Pawtucket, who died October 26, were held Sunday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Delores "Dodie" (Forbes) Pockar, he was born in Providence, a son of the late Samuel and Mollie (Jacobson) Pockar. He had been a resident of Pawtucket for the last 18 years.

The president of Samuel B. Pockar Company, a Providence novelty firm, he had operated the business for the last 22 years.

Mr. Pockar was a member of Temple Emanu-El, its Men's Club, Pawtucket Chapter of B'nai B'rith, the Jewish War Veterans, Miami Showmen's Club, New England Showmen's Club, and was associated with the Boy Scouts of America, Troop #20, Providence.

Besides his wife, he leaves two daughters, Miss Jill Pockar and Miss Lori Pockar, both at home, and a sister, Sylvia Ackerman of Cranston.

MRS. MORRIS GALER

Funeral services for Dora Galer, 62, of Oak Park, Michigan, who died October 29, were held in Michigan.

The wife of Morris Galer, she was born in Waraw, Poland, a daughter of Joseph and Esther (Lieberman) Grossman of Cranston.

Besides her husband and her parents, she is survived by two daughters, Shirley Cykiert of West Bloomfield, Michigan, and Ceceile Cohen of Southfield, Michigan; two brothers, Samuel Grossman and Myer Grossman, both of Providence; five sisters, Sarah Zenofsky, Emma Cohen, Miss Bertha Grossman and Florence Sareson, all of Cranston, and Miriam Kalmick of Monroeville, Pennsylvania, and six grandchildren.

Contributions may be sent to the Leukemia Society.

Unveiling Notice

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late **BESSIE PERELMAN** will take place on Sunday, November 10, at 3 p.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late **PETER FEINSTEIN** wish to thank their friends and relatives for their many kind expressions of sympathy during their recent bereavement.
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MR. AND MRS. MARC IRA ADLER were married on Sunday, September 8. Mrs. Adler is the former Miss Janice Louise Kaplan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Kaplan of Quincy, Massachusetts. Mr. Adler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Adler of Cranston.

**ORGANIZATION
NEWS**

LISBON DIRECTOR
Mrs. Giovanni Folcarelli, president of Bannister House, announced the appointment of Vernon J. Lisbon to director of the agency.

For the past five years, Mr. Lisbon has been Regional Director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Prior to that he was executive director of Family Service of Newport County. Mr. Lisbon received his B.A. from San Francisco State College and his Masters Degree in Social Work from Boston College.

Married to the former Janice Bell, the couple have two children, David age six and Andrea age four.

Currently the agency, a health care facility for the elderly, operates at 45 East Transit Street. A new facility, nearing completion on Dodge Street will enlarge the agency's range of services and capacity.

FREE YOGA SESSION
Jnana Yoga Communities is offering a Yoga session free to all from November 11-14. It will include a Hatha Yoga demonstration and lecture given by Paul Rezendes, followed by a class in yoga to be taught at the level of those present. The demonstration/lecture and yoga classes will be held at the Jnana Yoga Community center in downtown Providence at 7 p.m. each evening.

Paul Rezendes, a practicing Hatha and Jnana yogi, is presently directing two Jnana Yoga Community Centers, one at his home in Bellingham, Massachusetts and one in Providence. Paul is a yoga teacher at both the centers, teaching Hatha to students of all levels, as well as teaching at various high schools and health spas in the area. He has lectured and given demonstrations for many interested groups and organizations and continuously conducts weekend workshops at both centers offering instruction in Hatha and Jnana Yoga, and such related fields as beekeeping, organic gardening and nutrition.

NEW ART GALLERY
"White Ware", will be first showing at the new Arts Collaborative gallery, 287 Thayer Street from November 2-15 from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday.
The show will be a collaboration of Sandra Solomon's Ceramic Sculpture and Harry Spring's Pottery.

Society

BAR MITZVAH
Jeffery Weiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Zitkin, will become Bar Mitzvah on Saturday morning at 11:15, during a service which will be held at Temple Sinai.

LISSOW ENGAGEMENT
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lassow of New Bedford, Massachusetts, announce the engagement of his daughter Linda Ann of Boston, to Lawrence Kaldeck of Dracut, Massachusetts.

Miss Lassow is the daughter of the late Esther Lassow (Chafez) Lassow, formerly of Providence. Mr. Kaldeck is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Kaldeck of Dracut. A March wedding is planned.

BENDERS HAVE SON
Mr. and Mrs. David Bender of Croton on Hudson, New York, announce the birth of a son, Roger Bruce. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Halpern of New York. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Bender of Morris Avenue.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1974

THE JEWS IN GREECE

(Continued from Last Week)

Athens has a dry, healthy climate that the government is making a valiant effort to retain. To reduce the dangers of smog, electricity is used for cooking and oil for central heating. No industry is permitted in the city and factories have to be at least 15 miles distant. Smoke purifiers are required in the city. Automobiles have proliferated to such an extent that clean air is becoming a serious problem.

As a result of this phenomenal growth a serious traffic situation developed. A new metro system is under construction which is expected to be completed by 1980 which will help but not solve the traffic problem. The number of automobiles doubles about every three years and is slowly choking the city to death. It became so congested that one way traffic was adopted in the center of Athens to relieve the bottlenecks. From a population of 380,000 in 1940 greater Athens has grown to over three million and covers an area of 155 square miles.

The Greeks like others in the Mediterranean countries succumb to the long noon siesta that begins about one o'clock and lasts until four. All activity stops and no one would think of making a phone call during these hours. Only the tourists ignore this siesta period, being occupied with sightseeing and shopping. For their convenience the sidewalk cafes, the kiosks and the tavernas that cater to the Westerners remain open, with their American dishes and ever popular hamburgers. Most of these are located in Constitution Square, the center of modern Athens.

The city comes to life again about four and the sidewalk cafes become crowded as they are favorite meeting places, particularly for the young. They are as popular as the cafes on Dizengoff street in Tel Aviv, which also serve a social function. A drink of any kind entitles one to sit as long as he pleases without being disturbed. In Tel Aviv I have seen a half dozen young people seated about a table in an animated conversation without a single drink in evidence. These cafes serve the same purpose as the singles bars in our larger cities or the Catskills, as meeting place.

The Greeks are a gregarious and friendly people. The place to really get to know them is in the taverna, which is always lively. Everyone joins in the singing, usually accompanied with accordion and guitar. Here true Greek hospitality is encountered and the tourist is made welcome. Rested by their long noon siesta, they sing and dance well into the early morning hours. A curious sight is to see Greek men counting the beads of amber rosaries, which have no religious significance. These are "worry beads" and the custom is a holdover from the period the Turks ruled.

At the time of my visit to Athens in June the chief topic of conversation was the release of several Arab terrorists. On August 4 of the previous year these Arabs had machine gunned a crowd of passengers in the TWA terminal in Athens who were bound for New York, on the assumption that they were going to Israel. Five passengers were killed and 55 wounded. The Arab countries blackmailed the Greeks, threatening reprisals against their nationals in Arab countries. The terrorists were released with the promise that they would abstain from further activities in Athens. I had expected the release of the prisoners after such a bloody massacre would be condemned by the public, but the general reaction was approval. The Greeks were glad to be rid of them. In addition, the gunmen explained that they had made a mistake and were sorry, which for the Arab countries was considered an adequate apology with justification for release.

Greek Jews get along well with their neighbors. The greatest concentration of Jews was in Salonika and Athens. Outside of Greece proper, there were many Greek Jews in Alexandria. Angry and humiliated by the Six-Day War in 1967, Nasser demanded that Greece join the Arab countries in condemning Israel for aggression, in the United Nations. Much to the credit of the Greek government they refused. Nasser went on the air bitterly denouncing the Greeks and particularly the Greek Jews in Alexandria of treason. He so aroused the fury of the masses that they stormed into the Jewish quarters beating every Jew they could lay hands on, and pillaging the shops.

Alexandria had been founded by Alexander the Great, and the population had always held a large proportion of Greeks, including Greek Jews. At this time they constituted about 80% of the population. A general exodus began. Some Jews went to Israel, by way of Cyprus. Others came to Athens with their Greek countrymen, adding to an already chaotic housing situation. Despite the hardships this expulsion from Alexandria created, there were no protests against the Jews. Greece and Portugal were the only countries that permitted us the use of their bases for refueling during the Yom Kippur War last year.

Before World War II Salonika had a large Jewish population that was so completely involved in local business matters that when they shut down for the Sabbath the non-Jewish population was unable to function, and the five-day week became the norm. There were Jews in Salonika from Biblical times. Others came after the destruction of the Second Temple in 70 A.D. The greatest number arrived during the fifteenth Century when they were expelled from

(Continued on page 16)



FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

Exhibit of Rare Books At Temple Emanu-El

By BERYL SEGAL

This is the year of Temple Emanu-El. The congregation is now celebrating its 50th year, and the occasion will be marked by many appropriate events. The motto of the year is taken from the Book of Leviticus:

"And you shall sanctify the 50th year . . ." The year of the Jubilee.

Sanctify it by the installation of Rabbi Joel H. Zaiman as the Senior Rabbi.

Sanctify it by recalling and honoring the two Rabbis who served the Temple during the first half of a century, Rabbi Israel M. Goldman and Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen.

Sanctify it by remembering the man who contributed in full measure of his talents to the musical life of the congregation, the late Arthur Einstein of blessed memory.

Sanctify it by offering the community opportunities for learning on a scale never before undertaken by any congregation.

And sanctify it by bringing to the community an exhibit of rare books and manuscripts from the collection of the Jewish Theological Seminary.

These rare books and manuscripts are inaccessible to anyone but scholars and workers in the field of Judaica and Hebraica, and are always under the watchful, but also helpful, eyes of Miss Anna Kleban, librarian and director of field activities of the library of the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York.

Miss Anna Kleban will come to Temple Emanu-El on the 10th of November and bring with her some of the rare books and manuscripts of the library as well as slides illuminated by her talk, which I understand, is witty and imaginative.

There are about 150,000 books and 10,000 manuscripts in the library of the Seminary. They are on such subjects as Jewish music, poetry, archeology, medicine and linguistics. The collection contains 2,000 different Haggadahs of Passover, printed and in manuscript, from various countries, in 25 languages.

Miss Kleban will bring with her a Siddur from China, a Machzor in Greek, a Bible from Ethiopia, and the Golden Haggadah, the original of which is kept in the British Museum.

The exhibit will contain frag-

ments of the Cairo Genizah. These manuscripts were discovered by Rabbi Solomon Schechter in the Ezra Museum in Cairo, Egypt, built in the year 882. Genizah means a storage place, a hiding place, a preservation of books and religious objects which are no longer usable. Jewish tradition forbids the discarding of such objects. They must be stored away somewhere, preferably in the synagogue. Many cities in Europe and the Middle East had such Genizahs, but the Cairo Genizah is the most famous of them. This is because of the wealth of manuscripts it contained.

On display at Temple Emanu-El we will see five fragments of the Genizah, according to the list sent by Miss Anna Kleban. This is only a small fraction of the treasures found by Rabbi Schechter in the doorless and windowless room where the Genizah was hidden in the Ezra Synagogue in Cairo. Rabbi Solomon Schechter, who was among the founders of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, discovered a complete Hebrew text of the Book of Ben Sira which was hitherto known to us only in the Greek translation, and then translated into Hebrew. A rather roundabout way of making available to us a book of proverbs and rules of life.

The Cairo Genizah also contained a history of the Karaim, a Jewish sect that existed among Jews since the year 765. They accepted only what was written in the Holy Scriptures as guides in their lives. They denied the teachings of the Talmud and the Rabbis. The word

Karaim means Sons of Scriptures, the Torah that came from Sinai. The Torah that came after that, the Oral Torah, was only the work of men and was not binding. The Karaim still exist in Israel where they concentrate in two colonies, and on the Crimea in the Soviet Union as well as in Poland and the Ukraine. The history of this sect was practically unknown until Rabbi Schechter discovered it in the Genizah.

An item that is of great interest is the manuscript written in Judea-German, or Yiddish, of the 13th and 14th centuries of the Common Era.

It will be interesting to hear from Miss Anna Kleban how these items came to be found in the Cairo Genizah, by whom and to whom they were sent.

In addition to these, the exhibit will contain Ketubos or Marriage Contracts from Algiers and from Italy and a large number of slides on which Miss Kleban will base her talk.

I am indebted to Mrs. Frances Wattman, chairman of the exhibit, and to Mrs. Jennie Klein, director of the Institute of Jewish Studies at Emanu-El, for providing the advance outlines of the exhibit as well as glimpses into the personality of Anna Kleban, who is intimately familiar with this unique collection at the library of the Jewish Theological Seminary.

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

Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



Test Your Credit I.Q.

A study made a full 15 months after Truth in Lending became law of the land, back in the summer of 1969, revealed that only two out of three borrowers thought they knew what interest rate they were paying on their used car loans and even more shocking, one in seven didn't

even know the rate of interest they were paying on their home mortgages.

In another study by Lewis Mandell of the University of Michigan, only one in 10 borrowers could estimate the rate of interest he or she was paying on a car loan with a 10 per cent margin of error. Nearly half missed the mark by at least 50 per cent.

This is akin to buying a car or a house without bothering to inquire about the price.

On this fifth anniversary of the historic law, this week's column are designed to test your Credit I.Q. All these are questions you should be able to answer by now without any assistance.

Q: What must a lender tell you under the law?

A: The list of items that must be spelled out both on the loan contract itself and in ads of loan terms is long and detailed. But here's a sampling of information you must be given:

The cash price; amount of down payment or trade-in allowance (balance of the purchase price minus down payment); total dollar amount and true annual percentage rate of finance charge, including not only interest but also fees for credit reports, appraisal costs and other extras; itemized list of all charges not included in the finance charge; number, amount, and due dates of payments; amount of time you have to pay before you become liable for a finance charge; amount of any late charges you may have to pay if you get behind in payments or are otherwise delinquent in payments; whether the loan is secured

(Continued on page 16)

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

A SERVICE OF THE

JEWISH FEDERATION OF RHODE ISLAND

and the

R.I. JEWISH HERALD For Listing Call 421-4111

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1974		7:00 p.m.	
9:00 a.m.	Temple Beth Torah Men's Club, Regular Meeting	Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Men's Division, Telephone	
9:45 a.m.	Temple Emanu-El Men's Club, Regular Meeting	7:30 p.m.	Chesed Shel Emes Association, Board Meeting
10:00 a.m.	Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Women's Division, Telephone	8:00 p.m.	Jewish Community Relations Council, Executive Meeting
4:30 p.m.	Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Woonsocket Division, Campaign Event	WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1974	
7:30 p.m.	Temple Beth Shalom, Installation of Rabbi Ira A. Korff	9:30 a.m.	Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Women's Division, Telephone
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1974		1:00 p.m.	Ladies' Association, Jewish Home for the Aged, Linen Event
9:30 a.m.	Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Women's Division, Telephone	7:00 p.m.	Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Men's Division, Telephone
12:00 noon	Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood, Paid-Up Membership Luncheon	8:00 p.m.	Department of Rhode Island, Jewish War Veterans, Board Meeting
1:00 p.m.	Pioneer Women of Providence, Club #1, Board Meeting	8:00 p.m.	Congregation Mishkan Tfilah Sisterhood, Regular Meeting
1:30 p.m.	Temple Beth El Sisterhood, Regular Meeting	8:00 p.m.	Hederaeh Jerusalem Group, Paid-Up Membership Event
7:00 p.m.	Congregation Shaareh Zede-Sons of Abraham Sisterhood, Board Meeting	8:15 p.m.	Hope Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, Board Meeting
7:00 p.m.	Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Men's Division, Telephone	THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1974	
8:00 p.m.	Temple Emanu-El Religious School, Education Committee Meeting	9:30 a.m.	Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Women's Division, Telephone
8:00 p.m.	Temple Beth El, Board Meeting	7:00 p.m.	Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Men's Division, Telephone
8:00 p.m.	Roger Williams Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, Board Meeting	8:00 p.m.	Bureau of Jewish Education, Providence Area, Adult Education Series
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1974		8:00 p.m.	Bureau of Jewish Education, Cranston-Warwick Area, Adult Education Series
9:45 a.m.	Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Women's Division, Telephone	8:00 p.m.	Jewish Community Relations Council, Executive Meeting
9:45 a.m.	Branford University Women's Committee, Providence Chapter, China Study Group	8:00 p.m.	Women's American ORT, Providence Section, Paid-Up Membership Event

ORGANIZATION NEWS

AUXILIARY MEETING

The Sackin-Shocket Auxiliary will have their first meeting of the season on Monday evening, November 4, at the home of Hannah Stern, 28 Brandon Road, Cranston.

Mary Fink will give a report on her recent visit to Israel, stressing the needs of the Chaim Sheba Hospital which the National Ladies Auxiliary support.

Plans will be formulated for a party in February at the Veterans Hospital at Davis Park and a visit to the Veterans Home in Bristol.

Greta Labush will report on the poppy drive and the sale of chai necklaces.

BENEFIT SHOWER

Friends of Children Incorporated will hold a benefit shower for Vietnamese Orphans on Wednesday, November 6, at the Italian Progressive Club, Slade Street, Fall River, Massachusetts, at 7:30 p.m.

The group is working to bring orphans from Vietnam to adoptive American homes.

Food, clothing and medical supplies are needed for shipment to Vietnam.

Further information may be obtained by calling Anne Bosi at (617) 679-3386

ANNIVERSARY BALL

Evelyn Del Giudice's Single's Club will hold their Second Anniversary Ball for single's club members, at Stanley Green's at 1109 Warwick Avenue, Warwick, on Tuesday, November 12.

WATER COLOR CLUB

The Providence Water Color Club will conduct a theme show from November 17 through 29 entitled 'The Face and Figure'. Any member working on the subjects of figure and portraiture.

CHRYSANTHEMUM SHOW

The Annual Chrysanthemum Show at Roger Williams Park Greenhouses will be open November 1 through 10.

Thursday, November 7, the show will be sponsored by Eden Garden Club, who will give tours and serve refreshments from 1-3 p.m. at the park greenhouses.

With the assistance of Trans-Van, senior citizens from Cranston will be special guests, but everyone is welcome.

Cochairmen are Faye Fain and Mrs. Lester M. Freidman; Mrs. Samuel J. Scott is president of Eden Garden Club. Hostesses are Mrs. Abraham Adelman, Mrs. Samuel Bellin, Mrs. Bertram Bernhardt, Mrs. Joseph Dressler, Mrs. Charles Lindenbaum, Mrs. Louis Lipson, Mrs. Maurice Musler, Mrs. Stanley Musen and Mrs. Benjamin Pulner.

Take Precautions For Kidnap

ROME: Police in European capitals are taking special precautions in view of reports that Arab terrorists are planning to kidnap a prominent Jew to use as a hostage for the release of Archbishop Hillarion Capucci, the head of the Greek Catholic Church in East Jerusalem, it was learned here.

Capucci has been charged in Israel with smuggling arms for the El Fatah terrorist organization.

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon meanwhile warned that any international recognition of terrorist organizations will poison the atmosphere in the Middle East and jeopardize the political efforts for a peaceful solution in the area.

He said that Israel was consistently trying to convince friendly nations of this fact. But unfortunately, the Palestine Liberation Organization has won recognition in the last seven years from countries that are considered friendly to Israel, Allon said.

B'NAI B'RITH ALUMNI

An effort is being made to locate all B'nai B'rith Youth Organization Alumni to help celebrate AZA's 50th anniversary by attending a Homecoming Weekend from November 29 through December 1.

Further information may be obtained by calling the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, 325 Harvard Street, Brookline, Massachusetts, at (617) 566-2067.

OPTIMISTIC

REYKJAVIK: The foreign ministers of the Scandinavian countries express optimism that progress will be achieved toward a permanent peace settlement in the Middle East despite grave obstacles that still exist.

EBAN SPEAKS

NEW YORK: Former Foreign Minister Abba Eban of Israel said here that "while Israeli opinion has been moving forward on the issue of territorial compromise, Arab Governments have been moving backward on the issue of peace." "The Arabs will give us a great measure of peace," he declared.

"they can recover a great measure of lost territory. The way out of deadlock lies through reciprocal concession." Mr. Eban's remarks were made at a \$500-a-plate dinner at the New York Hilton to benefit scientific research at the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot, Israel.

Newspapers attract more active readership from teenagers in higher income families.

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RE-ELECT "RAY HAWKSLEY" GENERAL TREASURER

VOTE DEMOCRAT

WILLIAM T. HUNT
HAWKSLEY CAMPAIGN CHAIRMAN

ORGANIZATION NEWS

CRANSTON HADASSAH
Cranston Chapter of Hadassah will hold its paid up membership meeting on Monday, November 11, at Temple Sinai at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served followed by a Fashion Show. Fashions are by Josef's of Hope Street. Models are Frances Priest, Ruth Lenen, Pearl Klineman, Minna Kune, Charlotte Jagolinzer, Betty Ann Pierce, Elenor Israel, Terry Lightman, Frances Fershtman, Sylvia Gratt, Harriet Koslow and Lea Scott.

Chairman for the evening is Lillian Sudakoff and co chairmen are Terry Lightman, Elaine Silk, Natalie Gladstone, and Esta Lipson.

MISHKON TFILOH TEA
Mrs. Joseph Connis, membership chairman of the Sisterhood of Mishkon Tfiloh, has announced that her committee has arranged the Annual Membership Tea to be held on Wednesday, November 6, at 8 p.m. at the Synagogue.

Mrs. Robert Berlinsky, program chairman, will present the guest speaker Rebecca Twersky, of the Teaching Staff of the Providence Hebrew Day School and of the advanced department of the high school of the bureau of Jewish education. Mrs. Twersky will speak on "The Modern Woman and Halacha."

TO HONOR GUTTERMANS
The Sisterhood of Temple Beth-El will honor Rabbi and Mrs. Leslie Gutterman at a luncheon to be held Monday, November 4, at 12 noon. After a short business meeting at 1 p.m., Rabbi Gutterman will speak on "Critical Issues Facing Reform Judaism". Arrangements for the luncheon are being made by Mrs. Harold Levin, hospitality chairman.

LECTURE SOLD OUT
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Postar co chairmen of the Seventh Annual Temple Sinai Author-Lecture Series announce that the balance of the series is sold out.

BOTTOM UP
Rhode Island's newest fashion experience, "Bottoms Up," a store dedicated exclusively to the line of Levi's for men, women and children, opens Wednesday, November 6, at Garden City, Cranston.

It marks the first entry of an all Levi's store in Rhode Island. Michael Lehner of West Warwick is proprietor.

YOUTH SOCK HOP
Temple Sinai Youth Group will hold a Sock Hop on Saturday, November 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the temple social hall. Refreshments and entertainment will be available.

STYLE A THON
Roffler, a national chain of male hair stylists, presents a Style A Thon at the Warwick Mall on Sunday, November 3, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Monday, November 4, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on behalf of the current United Way campaign.

WATER COLOR CLUB
The Providence Water Color Club presents "The Face and Figure Show", on Sunday, November 3 through Friday, November 15, from 3-5 p.m. Sunday and 12:30-3:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. The gallery is closed Mondays.

The gallery is located at 6 Thomas Street, Providence.

EMANU-EL SISTERHOOD
The Emanu-El Sisterhood will feature "Holiday Table Settings" and will honor new sisterhood members and new life members at its paid up membership meeting on Monday, November 4, at 1 p.m. preceded by a luncheon at 12 noon, in the temple meeting house.

Tables will include a Shabbat

table by Mrs. Louis Horowitz and Mrs. George Tuck; an arrangement for Havdalah by Mrs. Merrill Temkin; one for Succoth by Mrs. Sheldon Summer; the Chanukah table by Mrs. Paul Litwin; one for Purim by Mrs. Bernard Lightman and a Passover table by Mrs. Samuel Kestenman and Mrs. Edwin Wells.

Mrs. Milton Levin is membership chairman and Mrs. Elisha Scoliard, hospitality chairman has arranged the luncheon. Mrs. Harvey Blau is program chairman.

DIALOGUE GROUP MEETING
The first meeting of the Ninth Season of the Cranston Dialogue Group will be held on Sunday, November 3, at 8 p.m. at Temple Sinai. The meeting is sponsored by Meshanicut Baptist Church, Oaklawn Community Baptist Church, St. David's On The Hill Episcopal Church, Annunciation Greek Orthodox Church, Temple Sinai, Woodridge Congregational Church and St. Mark's Roman Catholic Church.

The theme for the year will be "Dialogue Between Faith Communities; Issues Within Faith Communities." The topic for the first meeting will be "The Anglican-Roman Catholic Dialogue." The speakers are The Right Reverend John S. Higgins, retired Bishop of the Diocese of Rhode Island, and Father Edward St. Goddard, Assistant Pastor of Our Lady of Consolation Parish, Pawtucket and chairman of the Anglican Roman Catholic Relations Sub-Committee of the Commission on Ecumenism of the Diocese of Providence.

The public is invited.

B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN
The Metropolitan Business and Professional Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women will sponsor a gala singles dance party on Sunday, November 3, from 7-11 p.m. at the Fenway Commonwealth Motor Hotel, 575 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston at the Kenmore Square subway stop. Free checking, parking, refreshments plus a live band will be provided.

Chairmen Betty Horowitz and Irene Shuman invite all singles over 30 to attend. Others on the committee include Rhoda Cohen, fund raising vice president; and Rose Young, in charge of refreshments.

Proceeds will benefit the many philanthropies that B'nai B'rith supports, including hospital and veterans programs, aid to the handicapped, youth and older adults.

KOSHER RESTAURANT
The Academy Glat Kosher Restaurant recently began business in Worcester, Massachusetts. It is one of the few kosher restaurants in New England. It is sponsored by the Yeshiva of Worcester County.

The restaurant is open on Sundays from 4:30 to 9 p.m. It is located at 22 Newton Avenue in Worcester, Massachusetts.

MEMORIAL SERVICES
The Sackin-Shocket Post and Auxiliary of the Jewish War Veterans will conduct services in memory of all departed veterans at Temple Beth Israel on Friday evening, November 1, at 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

Participants on the pulpit will be David Penn, David Kopech, Bernard Labush, Harold Fink, Albert Ross, Abraham Shuster, Dr. Seymour Freedman, Dr. Albert C. Glucksmann, Ruth Ross and Rose Chernov.

The auxiliary will host the Oneg Shabbat.

Prospects who buy often are much more likely to see your newspaper ad than occasional buyers.

BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

Today's hand concerns another seemingly automatic situation that actually is just the opposite from what many players, especially the newer ones, think. It has to do with covering an honor and shows that there is quite a bit to it, you just don't always do it. If the Defenders had made a "Double-Dummy" lead they could have set the hand by taking the first four tricks before the Declarer could ever get in to do anything. But no one did make the lead which had to be away from an Ace-Queen, usually a bad lead. Even so if the Defenders play correctly there is still no way the Declarer can make his contract yet almost everyone of them did.

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

The bidding:

S	W	N	E
1♥	2♣	4♥	P
3♥	3♣		End

The bidding didn't always go like that. Two Souths thought their hand good enough to open with a strong Two Bid. It almost is. Some Wests made a take-out Double if South opened one Heart. When that happened, some Norths raised the Hearts. Whatever, most of the time the final contract was Four Hearts and every time, because no other lead seemed feasible, West led his singleton Diamond 5.

True, this did give Declarer a free finesse against the Diamond Queen but the hand could still be set if East did his part. Granted it would be easier for East to go right if West had bid both his black suits but it is no excuse if he didn't. I watched as after the Jack was played from Dummy every East covered with the Queen. This now made the whole Diamond suit good which not only made the contract but gave the Declarer two overtricks to boot.

Should East have covered that Diamond Jack? Think about it just as East should have. West led the five and showing in the Dummy are the 4, 3, and 2, all the cards lower so that is West's lowest Diamond. If it his fourth best Declarer would be void and it would mean he had underled the Ace and King, impossible. If his third best it would leave Declarer with a singleton which would have to be the Ace because good players never underlead an Ace on the opening lead against a suit contract. So covering with the Jack in that case couldn't do any good. What else could that lead be? It had to be a singleton itself which now meant that Declarer had both the Ace and King plus one other low card. Now see what covering did, it made that whole suit good whereas ducking would block the suit. Declarer would win the first trick with that Jack but now could never get back there to make the rest of the suit.

Now Declarer has to play the black suits himself losing four tricks in the process, two in each suit. He will go down just as he should have.

Moral: When more than one of an honor sequence is showing you should not cover the first one played but rather the last. Natu-

rally, if you have a doubleton King you might as well cover or you will possibly find yourself covering a deuce on the next lead. It should make no difference whether the opponents lead or your partner does as in today's hand. You wouldn't cover that Jack if Declarer had led it from Dummy himself so why just because it was your partner who led.

Accused In Russia

NEW YORK: Dr. Mikhail Stern, a Jewish doctor in Vinnitsa in the Ukraine, has been charged with "attempting poisoning of children," according to the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry. In a letter obtained by the SSSJ, Dr. Stern, his wife Ida, and their sons, Victor, a physicist, and August, a biologist, all of whom have applied for permission to emigrate to Israel, wrote that the charge and various forms of intimidation began after they received an invitation from their relatives in Israel.

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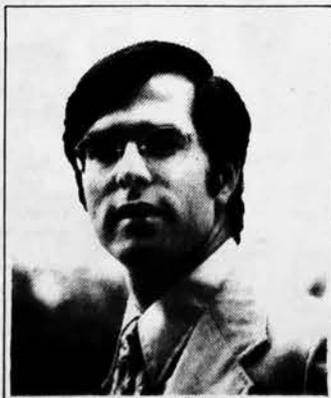
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Hello Again!

News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

NEW RECORDS: New England has gone football mad! They're even talking about the chances of the Patriots in the Sugar Bowl! And you just will be unable to squeeze into Schaefer Stadium with a shoehorn when the Buffalo Bills take to the gridiron for their tussle with those exciting Pats. With the aid of the television tube, the Patriots are establishing all kinds of new records for football attendance in New England. The number of viewers staggers the imagination. A far cry from the days when the Providence professional Steamroller team won the National League championship back in 1928 when a crowd of 15,000 taxed the capacity of the wooden stands that surrounded the bicycle track at the Cycledrome on North Main Street. That Providence team was a national champion and it's been a long, long time since New England had even the prospects of another one. The Patriots have a good chance.

PROGRESS, AND NOW! It's been a long time since William Webb Elisin was the first to run with a football at Rugby School, England, back in 1823. And it's been a long time since Henry VIII banned the game of football, all in vain. Between then and the current Patriots craze, the annals are filled with exciting data, the excitement being surpassed by this year's New England gridsters. Among the interesting tidbits, Harvard banned football in 1860 because the faculty thought it fool-

ish to run around after a "bag of wind."

SOME MORE: In 1882, James Haxall of Princeton kicked a 65-yard (placed) field goal and in 1915, Mark Payne of Dakota-Wesleyan, dropkicked a 63-yard field goal. Albert Braga of San Francisco punted 89-yards in the air in 1937 and Wyllys Terry of Yale ran 115 yards from behind his goal line from a scrimmage in 1884. My goodness, the Guinness Record Book has more and more outstanding records. Guinness also records that the origin of modern football stems from the "Boston Game" as played at Harvard. And that the first football match under the Harvard rules was played against McGill University at Cambridge, Massachusetts, in 1874. A new Intercollegiate Football Association, based on modern football rules, was formed at Springfield in 1876 and Princeton played Rutgers in 1869 which was seven years before the Springfield rules were passed. According to Guinness, professional football dates from 1895 at Latrobe, Pennsylvania, where a game was played in August of that year. And the book doesn't record a thing about the great old Pawtuxet AC teams at Palace Gardens.

THE IMMORTAL BABE: Headline on a Sport Magazine of a half-dozen years ago: "A Man Named Ruth." It's a story by Mrs. Ruth. Boys who weren't even born when Ruth passed on in 1948 have now grown past maturity and present day stars of the future who are just twinkling, are all well acquainted with the deeds by this unusual character. Babe Ruth retired from playing days way back in 1935 and yet his image still retains its strength wherever baseball discussions take place. As the Argosy story reads, "Records don't make a man, the man makes the records." And the Babe continues to set a record in sports immortality.

WHICH ONE? Babe Ruth and Ty Cobb are generally listed at the top when all-time great baseball players are rated. Which was a greater hero? It was demonstrated at the World's Fair in 1939 when the Babe and Ty visited the grounds. Ruth couldn't take a step without being surrounded by autograph seekers as Cobb stood and marveled. "I wouldn't be in his shoes for anything," said Cobb. "Nobody knows who I am and I'm having a great time." Good story that strongly hints about Babe's disappointment in not being named a manager.

A GOLD COLLAR: I imagine a greyhound would appreciate a nice bone more than a gold collar but one will be bedecked with the traditional neckpiece tomorrow (Saturday) night at Taunton, America's Blue Ribbon Dog Track. Does it seem 23 years ago that the great "Real Huntsman" was the winner of the event? There are several potential champions for this year, maybe another "Real Huntsman," — maybe? — **CARRY ON!**

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KIBBUTZ TO PAY ALIMONY

TEL AVIV: A Tel Aviv District Court judge has ordered a kibbutz to pay IL 900 a month in alimony to the divorced wife of one of its-

members until she finds a new home. The case is unique since kibbutzim have always contended that no one forces a member to leave after a divorce. The judge,

however, ruled that the kibbutz, as a collective, is responsible for its members.

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PLAN FASHION SHOW: Mrs. Donald Shein is shown modelling one of the furs which will be part of the Fur Fashion Show by Tolchinsky's which will be presented at the donor affair of the Women's Association of the Providence Hebrew Day School. The event will take place on Tuesday, November 12, at 12 noon. Mrs. Shein is donor chairman.

Soviet Filmmakers Strike; Protest Emigration Refusals

MOSCOW: Two Jewish filmmakers and a journalist began a hunger strike timed to the Soviet Union's participation in the San Francisco Film Festival.

Feliks S. Kandel, a screenwriter who under the name Feliks Kamov created a popular children's cartoon series, and Mikhail Suslov, a cinematographer whose work won second prize in the San Francisco Film Festival last year, declared in a statement that they would continue their strike for the 11 days of the festival in a protest against the refusal of Soviet authorities to let them emigrate to Israel.

They were joined by Yevgeny Baras, a former reporter for the newspaper Sovetskaya Kultura, who has also applied to emigrate to Israel.

In another development in the emigration conflict, a young biochemist challenged the military security explanation used by Moscow to block scientists from emigrating by announcing that he had sent "all detailed information" about his research to the Weizmann Institute of Science in Israel.

The biochemist, Aleksandr Goldfarb, said that if he really had knowledge of defense secrets he should be prosecuted for his action on a charge of espionage, a crime punishable by the death penalty.

"If I am not prosecuted for this, the 'security' pretext is invalidated," Mr. Goldfarb said.

Concern Over New Pressures
 The acts of defiance came as some Jewish activists here expressed concern that Soviet authorities were beginning to exert new pressures after an apparent deadlock in an emigration compromise being worked out between Moscow and Washington.

Western diplomatic sources here reported that Jewish emigration was continuing at a rate of 2,000 a month, or two-thirds of last year's average, but they attributed this more to a decline in applications than to official harassment.

Jewish sources here said that policemen sought to question Vladimir Slepak, a radio engineer and prominent Jewish activist. Mr. Slepak locked himself in his bedroom, the sources said, and when his wife, Mariya, tired to bar the way, she was knocked down by the policemen.

Others reported that policemen, twice visited the wife of Mark Y. Azbel, a theoretical physicist, demanding to know the whereabouts of her husband. Dr. Azbel, who has been active in an unofficial scientific seminar here, has been in a hospital for about a week with a liver ailment, the sources said.

The weekly seminar, which is conducted by Jewish scientists who were dismissed from their posts after having applied to emigrate, was held in the apartment of Viktor L. Brailovskiy, a cybernetics specialist, after the police had locked the apartment of Aleksandr V. Voronel, an experimental physicist, where the seminar is usually held.

Sadat Economics Angers Moscow

MOSCOW: With Secretary of State Kissinger meeting Egyptian leaders in Cairo, the Communist party newspaper Pravda today chastised Egypt for a new economic policy that opened the country to Western economic investment and influence.

Mr. Kissinger was not mentioned in the long commentary, which focused on Cairo's decision to attract foreign capital. But the article was seen as yet another sign of the Kremlin's dissatisfaction with the Westward tack in foreign policy undertaken by President Anwar el-Sadat.

Moscow's concern was specifically expressed over the policy adopted last May to rebuild the war-scarred Egyptian economy with private foreign investment rather than the exclusively centralized state planning favored by Moscow. In the Soviet view, such a policy has broad political ramifications because it encourages a greater interaction with the Western capitalist countries than the Kremlin would like.

The critical commentary, which was attributed to Pravda's Cairo correspondent Yuri Glukhov, appeared only four days before the official visit here of the Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy. Such timing was viewed as deliberate by some Western diplomatic observers.

Mr. Fahmy was originally scheduled to visit Moscow last July to pave the way for a meeting between President Sadat and Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet leader. The visit was postponed at Moscow's request, which reportedly was miffed by the Egyptian leader's warning contacts with the west, particularly the United States.

When he arrives here next week, Mr. Fahmy is expected to ask for new Soviet arms deliveries, similar to what Syria, now the Soviet Union's most reliable mideast ally, has received since her heavy losses in the war with Israel a year ago.

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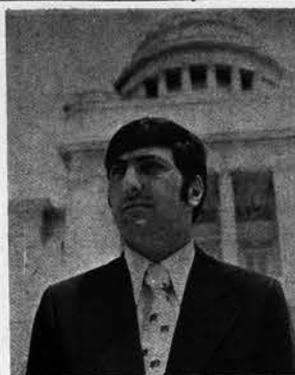
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WOMEN'S ADVANCE GIFTS GROUP: Leaders of the Advance Gifts group of the Women's Division of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island are, left to right, Mrs. Sol Koffler, cochairman; Mrs. Robert A. Riesman, chairman; Ada Cohen, attache for women's affairs for the Israeli Embassy in Washington, D.C., guest speaker at a recent meeting; Mrs. Irving J. Fain, cochairman, and Mrs. Samuel Salmanson, at whose home the event was held.

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HADASSAH MEETING

The Jerusalem Group of Hadassah will hold its free paid up membership event at Temple Sinai on Wednesday, November 6, at 7:45 p.m. The evening will include refreshments and a program on the care of plants.

Further information may be obtained by calling either Jane Goldstein at 828-7586 or Elaine Shapiro at 738-7416.

TEMKIN RE ELECTED

Noah Temkin was re elected president of the Bridge Club of Rhode Island at a meeting held on Monday, October 28, Mr. Temkin, general agent for the Massachusetts Casualty Insurance Company in the State of Rhode Island and president of Health Underwriters, Incorporated, has been active in many civic organizations in the Rhode Island area.

Other officers elected were Harvey Cohen, Mrs. Robert McVay and Marvin Grabel as vice presidents; and Bradford F. Oxnard as secretary treasurer. Elected to the Board of Governors were Thomas Bang, Mrs. Harold Creedon, Norbert Fessel, Sheldon Green, Elwood;e. Leonard, Jr., and Mrs. William McCoy.

ART CLUB TO MEET

The East Greenwich Art Club will meet Tuesday, November 8, at 8 p.m. in the Old Colony Bank Building, 821 Main Street, East Greenwich.

The program will be a "Silent Demonstration of Art" by several club members.

ATOMIC WEAPONS?

BOSTON: According to the Beirut correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor, several Arab diplomats have stated that, under certain conditions, Israel would not hesitate to use atomic weapons. According to these reports, Israel is alleged to have officially advised the governments of Egypt and Syria that any deployment by them of the Soviet-made Scud rocket (a medium range ground-to-ground missile) would be countered by Israel's use of atomic warheads. The reporter emphasizes that Israel has never formally acknowledged it possesses atomic weapons. At the same time, according to the reporter, there is ample evidence that Israel possesses the lethal weapon, and would not hesitate to use it in case of war.

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**Zarit And Her People
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ZARIT, Israel: The powerful mercury-vapor lights switch on at sunset, casting a cold, bluish light on the barbed-wire fence that encircles this village 200 yards from the Lebanese border.

Soldiers with submachine guns and walkie-talkies take up positions in guard towers.

An army jeep begins its nightly patrol of the perimeter fence, its searchlight probing rocky fields on the Lebanese side.

Tension rises and mothers in Zarit check to be certain their children are in the house and that the doors are locked. Guard dogs are posted near the border. The village is braced for another wary night.

Zarit is one of about two dozen Israeli settlements just south of the Lebanese border. It was founded after the 1967 war, partly to provide a new farming settlement and partly to improve security along the border.

The settlement is a moshav, a cooperative village in which the members own their homes and lands and pool resources in marketing their products. Its residents are mostly young couples, many with three or four children.

The intermittent shooting and artillery exchanges have had an effect on some of the children in the village, Ruth Adoni said.

"They were really upset last October, during the war," she said. "My 3-year-old son began stuttering badly and wetting his bed. He's over that now, but it has been tense again during the last month and I can see it's having an effect on him."

Zarit is on the front line of a war between the Israeli Army and bands of Palestinian infiltrators.

It is a surrealistic battlefield — serenely peaceful during the day, but tense and deadly at night. The war intensified in recent weeks as the guerrillas stepped up their activities, perhaps in an effort to disrupt any resumption of peace talks between Israel and the Arabs.

One night a week ago, a group of guerrillas opened fire on an Israeli patrol as it moved along the border road just outside the village. The patrol returned the fire and Israeli artillery joined in. Brilliant flares illuminated the area.

Last Friday night, a band of five or more guerrillas got through the border fence near the village and has been at large despite a day and night search operation including helicopters and spotter planes.

It is feared that the guerrillas are planning to seize Israelis in the area and hold them as hostages. Three Palestinians who seized a school at nearby Mallot last May 15 infiltrated into Israel near Zarit and moved through heavily wooded ravines in the area to their destination.

Jews Under Pressure

LONDON: Jewish sources in Eastern Europe have indicated that the Bulgarian government is trying to get rid of that country's 4000 Jews. That is the hidden intent behind the recent secret trials and conviction of two prominent Bulgarian Jews, both of them members of the Communist Party, the sources said. They reported that three more Bulgarian Jews have been placed under arrest and are expected to be brought to trial shortly. The sources referred to the cases of Dr. Heinrich Spetter, a government statistician, and Solomon Ben-Yosef, a chemical engineer employed by a government enterprise. Dr. Spetter was sentenced to death for alleged espionage but was released last month after international protests. He is now in Israel. Ben-Yosef just received a 15-year sentence at hard labor for alleged "economic crimes" which were never specified. According to the sources, many of Bulgaria's 4,000 Jews occupy

high positions in government and society. The Sofia regime, however, does not consider them completely "reliable," even those with Communist Party credentials. Recent developments in the Soviet Union over exit visas have made the Bulgarian authorities suspicious, the sources said. Their present policy seems to be to warn the Jews through the trials that they had best leave the country. The Bulgarians are quite willing to issue exit visas for emigration to any country that will admit the Jews. They know that only Israel will admit them without difficulty, the sources said.

It is at times like this — when there are guerrillas at large in the area — that tension in Zarit reaches its height.

Village in State of Siege
"Life comes to a halt here when they find a cut in the fence," said Lynn Maimon, a young mother of four who has lived in Zarit since August, 1967.

"Everything stops. The children aren't permitted to go to school. The men don't go into the fields. No one leaves the village without an army escort. We all just hold our breath until the army finds them.

In response to the intensified guerrilla activity, the Israeli forces have stepped up their own actions. Reinforced patrols now operate almost daily inside Lebanon, searching for guerrilla units and interrogate Lebanese villagers. Israeli artillery regularly shells suspected guerrilla hide-outs on the Lebanese side.

According to press reports from Beirut, three persons were killed and nine were wounded Sunday when Israeli guns opened up near the village of Blida, east of here. Lebanese villagers in the area reportedly staged a protest march in the nearby town of Bint j'ba'il demanding that the Lebanese Government do something to halt the almost daily Israeli shelling.

Unnerving as the situation is, the people of Zarit have come to accept the limited warfare as a part of life.

Mrs. Maimon, for instance still goes horseback riding in the hills near the village with her husband, Abraham, although never without a weapon. Marcelle Ben Simon has grown so accustomed to the machine-gun fire at night that it rarely awakens her anymore. Mrs. Adoni's four small children now can distinguish between a mortar and a howitzer by the sounds.

Tension Affects Children
"The children may not understand exactly what is going on," Mrs. Adoni said, "but when they see their father take his gun up to the roof at night and watch me sitting on the floor filling extra clips, they get the idea."

Yehuda Ben Simon, Marcelle's husband, stressed that the 200 residents of Zarit had learned to live with the tension and shooting. I suppose, it seems strange to an outsider," he said. "But our life goes on quite normally. We've gotten used to it all — the checkpoints on the roads, the guards at the school, the flares at night. It all seems normal to us."

Mrs. Maimon concurred. "I notice it in the children," she said. When we get in the car to go somewhere, my son routinely asks his father if he has the gun. It probably would seem odd to him to go anywhere without it."

X-RAY TEST
JERUSALEM: A new x-ray test developed at the Racah Institute of Physics at the Hebrew University can identify copper in the eye and thus help surgeons decide if the fragments can be left in place, for how long, and when the risk must be taken to remove them.

Jewish Physicist Harassed; Charged On Lack Of Job

MOSCOW: Nina Voronel charged that Soviet authorities were continuing to harass her husband, who for the last 31 months has been denied an exit visa.

She said a policeman had brought a summons for her husband, Aleksandr, a 43-year-old physicist, and announced that a hearing would open against him on charges of parasitism, or lack of a job. The charge carries a maximum of one year in prison.

Mrs. Voronel reported that the police said they would hunt down Mr. Voronel, who is out of town seeking work, if he did not appear at the hearing.

At the same time, Andrei D. Sakharov, the physicist, called on the government to enact laws guaranteeing the right of emigration and return for its citizens, and to take other legal steps to insure that the compromise on emigration worked out in Washington would work effectively.

The agreement between the Ford Administration and Congress provides trade benefits to the Soviet Union, through passage of a trade bill, in return for Moscow's relaxation of its emigration policies. Secretary of State Kissinger is expected to discuss the agreement with Soviet officials on his visit here this week.

Soviet Legal Steps Urged

In an open letter to Senator Henry M. Jackson, the Washington Democrat with whom the compromise agreement was worked out, Mr. Sakharov hailed the accord as "a great victory for the freedom-loving tradition of the American people."

But he said that certain changes were required in the Soviet legal system to give the agreement a solid basis. Among the changes that he advocated were the following:

Publication of official statistics on the numbers of visa applications and the numbers approved. These figures are now secret.

Supplementing the right of emigration with the right to return to the Soviet Union. A number of Jews who have gone to Israel and sought re-entry have been barred.

Recinding of the Soviet requirement that applicants produce an invitation from a relative living abroad as a condition for receiving an exit visa.

Official repeal of a decree imposing education taxes on emigrants with higher education. The decree remains on the books, though not implemented.

Granting citizens the right of

court appeals against "unjustified delay in the issuance of visas."

Free Choice Demanded

The right of free choice of one's country of residence under international human rights conventions, said the physicist, "can be realized only if that right is guaranteed by legislation."

"Otherwise, no matter how big the quota or what promises are given through diplomatic means, the fate of each individual remains dependent on bureaucratic arbitrariness," he said.

"The minimal necessary requirement is the adoption by the socialist countries of laws corresponding with the principle of the Universal Declaration of the Rights of Man on the free choice of a country of residence." Mr. Sakharov said.

He alluded to the cases of Mr. Voronel and other Jewish scientists who have been denied the right of emigration and who have been without work for two years or more following their applications to emigrate.

Mrs. Voronel said her husband had voluntarily left his job at the Institute of Physical-Mathematical measurements as he was submitting his visa application because he wanted to spare repercussions for his colleagues. Action is often taken against superiors or suspicions are cast on former colleagues of visa applicants.

Subsequently, she said, he had tried to get work as a translator or consultant for physics and mathematics journals by reading and summarizing foreign scientific literature, and had even approached a secondary school that had an opening for a physics teacher. In each case, she said, he was rejected. At the school he was told that he was overqualified for the teaching job.

Mr. Voronel, who is the main organizer of a weekly Sunday seminar of Jewish scientists who lost their jobs after having applied for emigration, was threatened orally several times with prosecution for parasitism.

The couple left Moscow and went to the Crimea. Mrs. Voronel returned on Friday while her husband remained in the Crimea looking for work. She said the Moscow police had staked out their apartment and were waiting for her return.

Moreover, she complained, after they had given keys to their apartment to friends to carry on the science seminar, the locks had been jimmed by the police to prevent entry, but were repaired in time for their own return.

Reform Judaism To Fight Inflation

American Reform Judaism adopted a comprehensive program to help its 715 Reform congregations in the United States and Canada cope with inflation and other pressing financial difficulties, according to an article by Irving Spiegel.

Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the representative body, noting the problems confronting congregations, said his organization was making them "a priority of its concern."

Speaking at a special meeting of the union's board of trustees at 838 Fifth Avenue, Rabbi Schindler said that congregational income had not kept pace with increased costs and inflation in the last several years.

Rabbi Schindler also noted that congregational dues had been increased only 5 per cent while costs had risen 7 to 10 per cent annually since 1969. He also noted that, in the last two years higher fuel, maintenance, postage, printing and telephone bills had added 12 to 15 per cent more to costs.

Shared Programs Proposed
Matthew H. Ross, chairman of

the board's trustees, said that teams of administrative experts would visit hard-pressed congregations to discuss their problems and review fiscal procedures and synagogue programs.

The parent body, Mr. Ross said, will recommend shared programs, plans and materials for congregations to use in a community or geographic area. The union will provide pamphlets, exhibits and regular information bulletins for congregations to educate members about the budgets and spending practices of their temples.

Mr. Ross said the union would start a nationwide drive among "three million unaffiliated Jews in the United States, to bring to our fellow Jews our conviction that they belong in the synagogue and have no moral right to separate themselves from the roots of their people."

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ROGER E. SPEAR

Dividend Doubtful For Utility

Q: What is your opinion of Northeast Utilities (NYSE) as an investment? I have 300 shares at \$10 each. It looks as if the dividend is in jeopardy. W.D.

A: Net income for the 12 months through July 31 was down sharply to 87¢ per share from \$1.49 in the corresponding year-earlier period. As a result of the "serious decline in earnings" the company will postpone for a year 2 nuclear power generating units scheduled for completion in 1981 and 1983. Further construction postponements also are possible. Prior to this announcement, Northeast had anticipated deriving more than half its energy needs from nuclear plants by the early 1980s compared with 24% presently. A 5 million common share offering scheduled for sale in September was deferred but now appears likely to be marketed soon.

Although the company's subsidiaries have received some rate

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING



DAVID R. SARGENT

relief, heavy doses are needed to boost earnings to former levels. While the deterioration in earnings may be partially counterbalanced over the remainder of the year, dividend coverage will be narrow at best. Whether the current rate of \$1.02 a share is maintained is highly problematical, as the 17% yield indicates. Sell.

Q: I am interested in investing in Dart Industries (NYSE) and Fort Howard Paper (NYSE). I would like to know how much I would need to start. What are all the fees I would have to pay? How do I find a broker? D.H.

A: Most of the major retail brokerage firms have offices in the city where you work. Choose an office which is convenient for you to get to. I would start with a minimum of \$500 and suggest purchasing only one of the issues if that is the maximum you wish to invest. A larger investment would allow you to buy a round lot — 100 shares — and thus avoid paying the odd lot differential of \$0.125 (1/8 point) per share. Assuming you were to buy 40 shares of Dart Industries, as a starter, you would pay a \$5 odd lot fee and commissions and other fees of under \$20.

Drug Marketer Has Strong Record

Q: I have been holding Budd Company (NYSE) through this completely insane market in hopes of recovery. Should I now switch to another underpriced issue which might have greater comeback potential? W.S.

A: Although these shares have potential, ultimately, for recovery, lower earnings comparisons will probably continue to retard progress. As a replacement Marion Laboratories (NYSE), an aggressive drug marketing organization, has appeal. Marketing expertise and high-caliber research have produced unusual success for this ethical drug company. In the past five years per-share earnings have climbed from 52¢ to \$1.39 (for a 22% compounded growth rate) and another substantial gain to \$1.70 a share is in sight for the fiscal year to end next June.

Drugs developed primarily by foreign companies are marketed under license. Research concentrates on gaining FDA sales approval. Two drugs, one to treat severe burns the other for treatment of bronchial asthma, have recently been approved. Another drug is expected to be d in the current fiscal year and 8 others are in the investigational stage. Under a 20-year licensing agreement with Syntex three new products should be added to Marion's line within 3 years. Related products, hospital supplies, vitamins and proprietary drugs account for about 16% of income. Despite Marion's strong record, the issue has been severely depressed by drug industry hearings, national health insurance controversy and FDA drug effectiveness hearings. At this level the shares are a buy.

Q: We are over 70 and need more income. Would you advise switching 960 shares of Mass. Investor's Trust to Mass. Income Development? S.K.

A: Your shares of MIT provide \$384 annually in income dividends. A switch to MID would, at current levels, add \$220 to your yearly return, a 57% increase. The exchange seems justified on that basis. Since offering in 1970, Mass. Income Development Fund has performed somewhat better than MIT, primarily because it has been more resistant in declining markets.

Q: Why is Xerox (NYSE) so low? Should I buy more shares? G.H.

A: These quality growth shares have been buffeted by worries about possible new competition, disappointment over the pace of the new 9200 duplicator program, legal uncertainties and slowing profits growth. However, competition is hardly new to Xerox, and so far such "hard hitters" as 3M and IBM have managed to capture only 10% of the plain-paper copying market. Xerox is also now gearing up to enter the much larger offset duplicating field. Since officials have chosen a go-slow approach to marketing 900, projections of 1975 placements have been coming down. Costs obviously are a consideration, especially with a project of this magnitude. Meantime, newer 4000 and 3100 models are selling well, and the 6500 color copier is generating increasing interest. Any decisions on the legal front are several years away.

Favorable earnings comparisons are expected in the second half, and full-year net promises to reach \$4.25, with the "early line" for 1975 at least \$4.75. In my opinion, Xerox is a sound holding for long-term investors and I would favor adding to your shares at current depressed levels.

Q: I have been investing \$75 monthly in Allstate Enterprises Stock Fund since it began. This money is for college expenses starting 5 years from now. Is this a good fund for my purpose? G.B.

A: This fund's heaviest concentration (13.5% of its portfolio) is in computer stocks, with Burroughs, IBM and Digital Equipment the top three holdings. The chemical, retail and drug industries are also well represented. Started in early 1970, the fund acquired many issues at bargain prices. Even as of June, 1974, about half the 56 common stocks held were still above their cost prices. A good portion of the portfolio is in junior-type growth stocks, which accounts for the fund's excellent performance in a rising market and more rapid decline in a bear market. I see no reason to discontinue your plan.

Recognize Diversity

CINCINNATI: Israel must recognize the plurality and diversity of Jewish religious experience and reject any formula that would discriminate against "all the recognized currents of faith in Judaism," former Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban told the 150th anniversary celebration of the Rockdale Temple here. Eban, a member of the Knesset, said the "Israeli people must come to terms with the pluralism and diversity of the Jewish religious experience." He said he hoped that in his Labor Party and in other parties "there are those who would stand firm against any measures which would cast doubts on the sanctity of rabbinic actions, whether Orthodox Conservative or Reform." Eban in his talk did not directly mention the proposed compromise in Israel which would freeze for one year the registration of immigrant converts.

TOP PRIORITY

JERUSALEM: Helping children of all ages to cope with anxieties, fears and guilt through the "therapeutic teaching" of literature, especially the Bible, is a project of top priority for Dr. Dvora Koubovi of the Hebrew University's School of Education.

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HELD NEGOTIATIONS
 TEL AVIV: According to Professor Ariel Dan, head of the Institute for Middle East Research, the Jordanian monarch, King Hussein, held direct and indirect negotiations with the Israeli government both before and after the Yom Kippur War.

Israel Gets Ready For More Immigration

JERUSALEM: Israel is making arrangements to cope with a possible new flood of immigrants following a Soviet pledge to the United States to allow more emigration. "It is perhaps the most wonderful thing that we have heard in the past year," declared President Ephraim Katzir.

Israeli immigration and housing officials agreed on a priority program to integrate the immigrants. No immediate details were available but the state radio said hotels and resort homes would be rented as temporary homes, and that housing construction would be increased.

Pinhas Spir, head of the Jewish Agency which handles immigration, said Israel needed \$1.2-billion to resettle 60,000 immigrants, or \$20,000 a person.



ATHENS: Caryatides and Erechtheion by full moonlight.

THE JEWS IN GREECE

(Continued from page 4)
 Spain, bringing with them their Sephardic custom and language. The Ladino dialect they used was based on medieval Spanish vocabulary, with Hebrew additions. Unlike the Yiddish dialect of the Ashkenazi Jews, it has contributed very little to modern literature. Yiddish in Greece is unknown.
 Greece was occupied by the Italians and Germans in 1941. The Germans invaded from the north, with the Italians initially in control of the southern part of the country. The Nazis immediately introduced their racial laws, making it obligatory for Jews to wear the yellow star of David, and were relegated to a limited section of the city, creating a ghetto where none had previously existed. As in Germany, the Jews were humiliated in every conceivable way. They were prohibited from entering public parks, sitting on public benches, using public transportation, barred from theaters, libraries, cafes, etc.
 The synagogues were destroyed. The Torahs and prayer books were piled up in the streets and burned. During the time of book burning in Germany, Roosevelt remarked that books can be burned, but the ideas they contained could never be destroyed. A more

profound scholar, Heinrich Heine, is credited with the statement that those that burn books will also burn people. And so it came to pass.
 In Germany, university students participated actively and joyously in burning religious tomes, priceless manuscripts and books by Jewish authors. While it may be excusable for the illiterate to destroy what he does not understand, participation by an individual with some degree of intelligence and education is incomprehensible.
 In Salonika the Germans promptly seized the records of the Jewish community with complete lists of all the Jews in the city. Many young Jews were recruited for labor in the military camps. Some soon died from overwork, starvation, illness and the abuse they were subjected to. When the work was completed six months later, the survivors were permitted to return to their homes. Most arrived emaciated and ill. The fact that any returned, as they had been given up for lost, encouraged the Jews to believe the Germans, that they would not be deported, giving them fresh hope.
 The Nazi policy had always been to keep some hope alive by repeated promises and reassurances, in order to prevent any resistance from developing that might interfere with orderly deportations. This lesson the Germans had learned in Warsaw. By the end of 1942 the Warsaw Jews

were well aware that the deportees were going to certain death. The Germans were convinced that the morale of the Jews had been broken to the point that they would continue to go meekly to their doom. All pretense of work camps with their slogan of "Arbeit Machen Frei" was abandoned. The Jews had the choice of either reporting willingly to the section centers or be clubbed to death, tortured or shot.
 Much to their amazement, the Warsaw Jews resisted, half starved as they were, and in the spring of 1943 an armed uprising began. The Germans were ambushed and harassed to the extent that they would venture out only with armored car support. The army was finally brought in with tanks and heavy artillery. The ghetto was bombed by air and systematically demolished, house by house and street by street. Despite the hopelessness of the struggle, the Jews fought on tenaciously from underground bunkers. Sewers that were used as connecting tunnels were blocked off and gassed. Buildings where Jews fought were destroyed by artillery fire or bombed. With the few guns that the Jews were able to smuggle in or were captured from the Germans, they put up a stubborn defense that went on for weeks. The battle ended only when the ghetto was completely destroyed and the defenders killed.
 (To Be Continued Next Week)

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Your Money's Worth

(Continued from page 4)
 by your property (e.g., title to your car or stocks and bonds). This security and the lender's interest in it must be clearly described.
Q: Does the law also apply to things you buy on time from furniture stores and other retailers?
A: It applies to all consumer credit transactions, whether you are borrowing cash directly, charging a purchase of a product or service, or financing a car. Among types of creditors covered are: sales finance companies, consumer retailers, service credit companies, auto dealers, issuers of credit cards.
Q: How does the law affect charge accounts?
A: Say you are opening a revolving charge account with a department store. The law specifies the conditions of the credit agreement that must be disclosed to you before you open the account and also lists information which must be included in your monthly statement — including date and amount of each purchase, credit for returns, other adjustments, amount of finance charge for the month and many more items. And it spells out how credit on charge accounts may be advertised.

Q: What information must you get on bank credit cards?
A: You also are entitled to certain information when you open the account, the creditor must tell you, among other things: how he determines the amount of the finance charge; how long you can wait without having to pay a finance charge; the minimum periodic payment required.
 On your monthly statement, you must be told, among other things, your previous balance on the account; the amount of the items charged and payments made during the month; the amount of the finance charge of the month.
Q: Does the law also protect other types of cards?
A: Yes. Your maximum liability in the case of unauthorized use of any credit card which has been stolen from you is \$50 for each card. This maximum holds even if you fail to discover the loss for a considerable period of time, and even if you fail to notify the issuer promptly. Once you notify the issuer by phone or letter that a card has been stolen, you have no further liability. Another provision is that all credit cards must bear your signature or photograph or similar means of identification.

CREATIVITY IN JUDAISM

PART I

By JACOB NEUSNER
Brown University

(Address at Anshe Emet Synagogue, Chicago, Illinois, on October 27, 1974, on the occasion of receiving the Solomon Goldman Award for Jewish Creativity. Professor Neusner teaches at Brown University and is author of Contemporary Judaic Fellowship (Ktav) and other books.)

Since we have just passed the end of the thirty days of mourning for one of the truly great creative minds of modern Jewry, Harry Wolfson, let me begin with two things he said to me. When I was young and still hoped for understanding of what I was trying to accomplish I complained to him at the nearly uniform rejection of everything I tried to do. His reply was this: "If you want to be accepted and even liked, then do not say anything which has not already been said, nor do anything which has not already been done. Do not disagree with anyone. Do not say anything new. Best of all, do nothing at all. Then you will be a great scholar in the eyes of the world. On the other hand, if you want to be a great scholar, do things your own way, and wait. People will get used to you."

He said that to me about ten years ago. In the months before he died, I visited him from time to time. Since he had seen virtually nothing of my work, I gave him *From Politics to Piety: The Emergence of Pharisaic Judaism*. Despite his physical infirmities, he struggled through the book. I believe it was one of the last books he ever read. When I saw him a week later, he said two things to me, both very brief.

First, "This book should have been written seventy-five years ago."

Second, "My best advice to you is this: do exactly what you want, the way you want, in precisely the form you want, and do not pay attention to anyone." These were the words of a dying man and I believe them. Neither he nor I spoke again of merely waiting; we both knew there was, and would be nothing to wait for.

That is all I wish to say about myself. Let me now speak of "creativity," first of all by rejecting the word. It is pretentious, all too general and generalized. I prefer to use simpler and more concrete words. Let us talk of making things, doing things, finding out how things work, explaining things, the seeking of understanding and of insight. For within Judaism there is only one creation, and it is God's. My dictionary tells me that creation is "the act of creating, the act of bringing the world into existence from nothing." Only God is the creator. Humans make things out of what God made from nothing. We imitate God but cannot be more than like God.

I remind you of Rashi's explanation of the verse, "Lest they become like God." Here he adds, "creator of worlds." In the context of Judaism, we require a more humble definition of "creativity" or "creation," and my dictionary gives fair help: "the act of making, inventing, or producing." That is less awesome language, claiming in our behalf something appropriate to us all: making things, inventing things, producing things. This each man and woman does. But some do what already has been done, do it in the old, safe, established way. And some do not. Curiously, this world belongs to those who do little, add nothing, and prove amiable to all. I do not know what world belongs to the others.

That is not to suggest that making things is only making new things. For Judaism, making things is never making totally new things. We stand in a tradition, and that fact by itself imposes sev-

erè limitations upon innovation. Yet Judaism is an ever-renewed tradition, so, by definition, each generation does much that is new.

Let me draw upon two works which I find dazzling not only in their erudition, in their mastery of the old, but also in their renovation and innovation, to explain how within Judaism people do make things, invent things, produce things. The one is Maimonides' *Mishnah Torah*, the other is Lieberman's *Tosefet Rishonim*. Neither work was what one might call a success in its own time. *Mishnah Torah* was burned. *Tosefet Rishonim* should have won for its author the most prestigious professorship in Jewish learning, but it did not, and it is a work remarkably neglected, though, to be sure, ceremoniously and copiously praised by people who have never opened it. Its genius is, I think, yet to be fully appreciated. What do these works have in common? What do they teach us about the way, within Judaism, we make, invent, produce.

Let us first, consider the simplest aspect, the matter of the author's form and intent. *Mishnah Torah* proposes to take the place of *Mishnah*, to reduce to easily accessible codes the whole of the law, so to make room, within the Jewish intellect, for other concerns entirely. It is an arrogant and destructive work. The form, moreover, not only is logical, but, as everyone knows, exceptionally simple and lucid. *Tosefet Rishonim* pretends to accomplish an old and standard task, to assemble various versions or readings of passages of *Tosefta*. Its superficial claim is the sort of humble erudition which threatens no one and challenges nothing. If *Mishnah Torah* adopts a remarkably new form and language, *Tosefet Rishonim* does the opposite.

Let us turn, second, to the matter of substance. What is old, and what is new, in the two great works before us? *Mishnah Torah* is not much more than a set of citations, restatements, and revisions of passages in classical Talmudic literature, particularly *Mishnah-Tosefta* and related compilations. If we systematically went through *Mishnah Torah* and set in bold face type everything which is either a direct citation or a paraphrase of the inherited legal literature, nearly the whole book would be in bold face type. Yet anyone who has worked through major segments of *Mishnah-Tosefta* and *Mishnah Torah* knows the opposite. By his arrangement, restatement, subtle reorganization, of existing materials, Maimonides succeeded in redirecting the entire course of the interpretation of all that had gone before. He simply refounded the interpretative process — both form and substance — of *Mishnah-Tosefta* — that is, of Jewish law. And he implanted upon the interpretation of the legal literature the stunningly fit logic, clarity and order of his own remarkable mind.

To study the law with Maimonides is to make friends with one of the most beautiful minds in human history. My dear colleague, Professor Otto Neugebauer, who works in areas remote from Judaism but who has, for his own reasons, studied passages in Maimonides, once met me on the street and asked, "What are you doing? I replied, I am spending most of my time with Rambam (Maimonides). His immediate, sparkling reply was, "Oh, he's a wonderful fellow, isn't he?" To both of us, he indeed is, for he never died, and we do not perceive him in the past tense. To summarize, what is "creative" in the sense of innovative in *Mishnah Torah* is expressed, effected primarily through the daring and imaginative confrontation with the given. Nothing is new, but everything is renewed. Nothing is in-

novative, yet everything is refreshed, given a new life.

We come back to *Tosefet Rishonim*, printed in the old way, in its harsh paper and blotchy ink, expressed in the old way, primarily through sets of arcane allusions or references to other documents, (in the manner of other great commentators, for instance, Aqiva Egger), seemingly nothing more than a telephone book. But enter into a passage of *Tosefta*, try to understand what it is saying, by itself and in relationship to the *hah* to which it is a supplement, and you will discover something truly surprising. *Tosefet Rishonim* turns out to be an amazing subtle rethinking of the entire exegetical tradition (such as it is) of *Tosefta*, and in innumerable passages, the provision of the first intelligent explanation.

What Maimonides did in his way, namely, to revise and renew the study of the major documents of the halakah, Lieberman did systematically and reverently. He took over every bit and piece of inherited materials — both texts and comments and explanations — and reworked it all. Its unpretention therefore is deceiving. Like *Mishnah Torah*, it is an arrogant and destructive work, for it renders obsolete and uninteresting most of the antecedent explanation of *Tosefta*. Like *Mishnah Torah* it lays out the main lines of the study and interpretation of *Tosefta*, I believe for all time. Like *Mishnah Torah*, it is a *ma'ayan hamitgabber*, an ever flowing well; every page is full of new insight, even new method. When one might expect that, after so much that has gone before, Lieberman will run out of new ideas and simply repeat his established methods and procedures on new materials, we find the exact opposite, an ever flowing stream not only of new insights, but even of new methods. And, I have to add, planted on each page is a small "time-bomb" of humor, for the author's mind, if not his style, is a wellspring of grace and charm.

DOCTOR CHARGED

NEW YORK: A Jewish doctor in Vinnitsa in the Ukraine has been accused of "attempted poisoning of children," it was reported by the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry. In a letter obtained by the SSSJ, Dr. Mikhail Stern, his wife, Ida, and their sons, Victor, a physicist, and August, a biologist, all of whom have applied for permission to emigrate to Israel, wrote that the charge and various forms of intimidation began immediately after they received an invitation from their relative in Israel.

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Ruth Dayan Talks About Israel's Crafts

NEW YORK: Ruth Dyan began the working part of a 10-day visit to New York at her usual pace — jet speed. She spent much of the time recounting some of her experiences as the dynamic director of Israel's craft movement, according to a New York Times article by Rita Reif.

Mrs. Dayan came to talk about both Maskit Design Ltd., the crafts concern she steered through economic turbulence to the profitable position it enjoys and about her new book, which reviews it.

The voluble former wife of Moshe Dayan began her fast-paced day at the America-Israel Culture Foundation, 4 East 54th Street, surrounded by her country's crafts. The display of weaving, glassware, pottery and metalwork represented some of her efforts to put Israel on the map in the crafts world.

Just how well she has succeeded can be measured in many ways. Sales — \$650,000 in 1967 — soared to \$3-million last year. Maskit, the Government-sponsored company she started in 1954 became so profitable that it was "sold" to private interests in 1970.

Several Latin American governments have invited Mrs. Dyan to do for their handicrafts production what she has accomplished since 1949 in Israel. It was then that she became so personally involved, helping refugee artisans set up workshops so that they could continue to stitch embroideries, throw pots and fashion jewelry in the European styles they had learned before World War II.

"There really are no borders in the crafts world," insisted Mrs. Dayan when asked why so much of Israeli crafts could easily be mistaken for work done in distant countries. Our people have come from many different places." As an example, she said, the ceramic figures of Daniel Nahum look Italian because he was born and raised in Milan. He came to Israel in 1950.

The same is true, Mrs. Dayan went on, of the bobbin laces of Hana Kralova, a native of Czechoslovakia who recently migrated to Israel. Her products resemble the better-known works turned out in the Prague atelier of Luba Krejci, but to Mrs. Dayan that's understandable, too. "They had had the same teacher," she noted.

Nevertheless, Mrs. Dayan in her new book, "Crafts of Israel," which will be published by Macmillan attempts to establish that there is a recognizable Israeli style. She refers to it as the "current Israeli amalgam."

Exhibition to Open

Mrs. Dayan includes in that designation the traditional glass based on fragments found in Israel that date to the Roman period; filigree jewelry, which she refuses to call Florentine, reminding listeners that such lace-like silver has been made in the Middle East since Caesar's time; and the embroideries made and worn for centuries by the Jews and Arabs of Palestine.

Mrs. Dayan emphasized that the "amalgam" also includes modern designs. (So that the public can judge for themselves how native her country's crafts have become, the foundation has arranged a crafts exhibition in its shop that open Tuesday and continues through November. The 65 examples of crafts shown echo ancient and modern styles and include works by most of the artisans represented in Mrs. Dayan's book.

"Where else but in Israel do you find such combinations of pinks and mauves," Mrs. Dayan asked, pointing to a color-splashed, applied abstract (\$700) by Shulamit Litan. The arresting wall hanging is a swirl with fabric patches and, in spirit and technique

is akin to the stitchery of the San Blas Indians and American quilters.

But when Mrs. Dayan looks at that panel, she said, she sees the vibrant pinks, purples and golds artisans have for centuries used in embroidering garments worn in Israel's arid countryside.

Actually, Mrs. Dayan conceded, her personal preference in crafts is for traditional works that employ the techniques she has known since childhood and collected before, during and after her marriage to Israel's former Defense Minister. She said she is still thrilled when she encounters exquisitely worked filigree jewelry.

But, she added, she is modern enough to have been delighted to hear from Pauline Trigrere that the Seventh Avenue designer has found a modern use for a traditional lacy, jewel-encrusted necklace. Miss Trigrere told Mrs. Dayan that the amulet-box on that necklace is ideal for storing "an evening's supply of cigarettes."

If modern applications of traditional crafts please Mrs. Dayan, many of the more sophisticated expressions of modern crafts do not. She said that weavers who devise ropes in octopus-like sculptures "are twisted inside" as, she insisted, are the collectors who buy such crafts.

"Crafts are supposed to fulfill a function — if only to please you when you look at them," she remarked. "Those ropes do not please."

What Mrs. Dayan does respond to in modern is the work of Yacov Agam, the Israeli painter. One of his op-art canvases has been translated into a tapestry by Maskit weavers and may well appear in a limited edition, available for about \$9,000 through the Denise Rene Gallery, 6 West 57th Street.

Not all of Maskit's crafts command such prices. The much admired rough textured iridescent bottles and vases, for instance, range from \$21 to \$135, plain and filigree necklaces are from \$69 to \$22 and the bobbin lace panels of Hana Kralova are \$230 to \$270.

Professor Tells About Israel Secret Service

TEL AVIV: The former chief of Israel's military intelligence, Professor Yehoshafat Harkavy, gives some interesting insights into the operations of the Israeli secret service in an interview published in Yediot Ahronot. Harkavy stated that every month his office received approximately 36,000 individual reports. This massive body of data had to be sorted out and it is hardly surprising, says the professor, that occasionally an important fact was overlooked.

According to Harkavy Israel — prior to the October War — did not regard Arab army intelligence very highly. That was a serious mistake. Harkavy writes. Harkavy also disclosed that when he was a student at Harvard University his professor was a world-famous Arab who, as he later ascertained, is now masterminding operations of the Arab terrorist organization.

TEACHER TRAINING

NEW YORK: A new venture in education started this month in Israel with the opening in Jerusalem of a teachers' training center by the Alliance Israelite Universelle and the Association of Jewish Humanities Instruction in Israel.

MEETS ARAFAT

PARIS: French Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues will meet with Yasir Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, during his two-day visit to Libya October 19 and 20. He will also visit Israel and Jordan during his Mideast trip.

Only In America



By Harry Golden

Electric Trains Are Best

The three greatest toys ever invented were the ball, checkers, and the electric train.

When you think of the variety of games to which a ball admits participation, from handball through soccer through basketball, one has to admit the ball is one of the greatest therapies ever invented.

As a matter of fact, I am always amazed to realize that only one country uses the globe in its flag. The ball is so common an object of everyday life that one would think religions, fraternal orders, countries would resort to it as some sort of symbol.

Checkers, of course, is probably the first game a child masters in which he realizes he must use his mind in logical and sequential order to win. Parcheesi I am aware is as old as checkers but is not as facetiously taught. Nor is it as universally popular I am into my seventies and I have never played parcheesi and doubt I ever will.

Long, long ago I abandoned checkers for chess. In part, I abandoned checkers because there is a literature about chess. But let it be remembered Edgar Allan Poe believed checkers a more rigorous and exacting game than chess. He thought the player who moved first should always win if he played perfectly. Much the same is argued about chess. Capablanca, the great Cuban champion once said of chess, "When I am white, I win because I move first. When I am black, I win because I am Capablanca."

The electric train lasts longer than any other similar toy. It outlives the space rocket and the Remco Toy Bulldog Tank and the GI Joes and Barbie dolls. For an American kid, the electric train puts it all together: wheels, mechanical ingenuity, skill at constructing the layout.

When I was a kid the electric trains contained only passenger cars. Now they run only with freights of every conceivable type, from reefers through horse cars through missile launchers. Electric trains also come in different sizes: 27 gauge — the big ones; HO gauge — the middle size ones; and N gauge — miniature ones.

My grandson got a set of Lionel trains for his fourth birthday. It was the first toy he learned to run by himself; the first toy he learned to care for by himself; and the first toy he began to display generously to his friends.

My brother Max began to buy his son electric trains almost 40 years ago. He bought one new car a year. Larry, my nephew still has the complete set and every Christmas reassembles it and invited the neighborhood kids in to watch the train whiz around the curves and through the tunnels.

Electric trains are probably the only mechanical toy a man takes with him from childhood through parenthood into his old age.

The Gettysburg Address

The attraction Abraham Lincoln holds is that it was more than any other president who made us a country. He made us a country because he held onto the single overpowering political idea that the United States was one country and not a collection of sovereign states. He believed in the union of states and he held onto the idea at a time when it was not universally acknowledged, even in the North.

(Continued on page 21)

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- Vigorous support of Community College (Junior College) system for the State
- Compiled scholarship and loan programs for Rhode Island students
- Increased support for education programs
- State Government Student Internship Program

GARRAHY ON HEALTH

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Dr. Baruch Moshavi Explains Origins Of Some Bukharan Jewish Folkways

NEW YORK: How does one insure dominance over one's marital mate?

While 20th century society may have many answers, 19th century Bukharan Jews in Russian Central Asia had a unique approach of their own; step on your spouse's foot during the wedding ceremony.

This belief is one of many in the colorful history and customs of the Bukharan Jews discussed in a Yeshiva University doctoral study by Dr. Baruch Moshavi. Bukhara is a province in the Russian republic of Uzbekistan. The origins of its Jews have been traced to Persia and, according to some, to the Ten Lost Tribes of Israel.

Dr. Moshavi, principal of the Israel Community Center Religious School in Levittown, New York, was born in the Uzbekistan city of Tashkent. He traces his ancestry to Rabbi Joseph Maaravi, a "messenger" from Palestine, who revived Bukharan's Jewish communal life at the end of the 18th century. Dr. Moshavi recently received a doctorate from Bernard Revel Graduate School.

Many fascinating traditions and superstitions surrounded the wedding ceremony. Perhaps the most unique superstition concerned "tying of knots." It was believed that the tying of a knot—whether on a string, a lace, a handkerchief, a rope or locking a lock had the power to render the bridegroom impotent. Bukharan Jews were afraid that enemies would come to the wedding to tie these knots. In order to prevent such occurrences weddings were often limited to close family. An oft-used stratagem was to have the officiating rabbi ask all guests to raise their hands during the ceremony.

In order to avoid any unpleasant incidents the bride's parents made sure that the sheet used in nuptial cohabitation was examined by women related to both families for evidence of requisite virginal blood stains.

Interesting traditions were evident during pregnancy. As a precaution against a miscarriage, a pregnant woman was provided every delicacy she desired. For the same reason, fingernail cuttings were not thrown on the floor for fear that when she would step over them, it might result in a miscarriage. The woman wore an amulet to ward off the "evil eye." In order to ease the fierce pain of labor, a chicken was waved over her head as a sign of atonement. The bird was then slaughtered and distributed among the poor. A ram's horn was also sounded.

Dr. Moshavi noted that the Bukharan customs reflected those of their neighbors the Moslem Uzbeks and Tadjiks, in addition to the Persian culture, and Talmudic and Post-Talmudic sources blending with the Spanish-Jewish culture.

Another major influence was the immigration and integration of Jews in Bukhara, especially the Jews of Persia, Afghanistan and those who fled persecution in Mashhad.

Mourning customs echoed the Bukharan's Moslem neighbors. In anticipation of death, shrouds were prepared in one's lifetime. When a death occurred, the sexton was informed and he announced the sad news to the Jewish community. After the funeral, friends would gather at the home of the mourners and join in expressions of sorrow. While the men were more controlled, women mourners sat on the floor, wept loudly, pulled out their hair and beat themselves.

As in ancient times, women chanters and learned men were hired for the funeral. A learned man eulogized the deceased while the chanter aroused sorrow and heartbreak with her sad songs. These people were paid for their services.

During the funeral procession

the close relatives of the deceased distributed white handkerchiefs to all participants.

A touch of mysticism, kabbala, was found in the case of successive male children dying either during infancy or childhood. It was believed that a stigma of death surrounded any newborn male child of that family. The newborn son was referred to as "pissar," the Bukharan word for son, until he grew up and chose a name for himself.

According to Dr. Moshavi, about 60,000 Bukharan Jews remain in Russian Central Asia:

Christian Groups Feud Over Control Of Holy Places

JERUSALEM: The trial of Bishop Hillarion Capucci, head of the Greek Catholic Church in Jerusalem and the West Bank, arrested on suspicion of collaborating with the Arab terrorist organizations, spotlights the political role played by the Christian communities in Jerusalem.

The Christian establishment in East Jerusalem is split into numerous communities, permanently at odds with each other. The three major divisions are the Greek Orthodox, the Catholic and the Armenians, who possess the most important Christian holy places in Jerusalem and its vicinity. Their feuds largely center on the control of the holy places, particularly the Holy Sepulcher in Jerusalem and the Church of Nativity in Bethlehem.

Throughout history the interdenominational competition for control of the holy places has involved political factors and interests, bound up inseparably with the apparently innocent presence of Christian religious officials and prelates in the Holy Land. The Crusades of the 11th century and the Crimean War (1854) were two obvious historical instances of open political involvement in the ostensibly religious issues of the custodianship of the holy places.

Many countries have interfered in the struggle for the control of the holy places. Political opponents in Europe would identify themselves with one or the other of the religious factions in Jerusalem. The major powers — such as Russia, Turkey, France and Germany — were often to be found stirring up trouble in the Holy Land for their own political advantage. For four centuries the decision as to which Christian Church would administer which holy place was taken by the Turks, who governed Palestine from 1516 to 1917. In accord with its changing interests and alliances, the Ottoman regime changed its mind periodically allocating the holy sites between the Greeks, Catholics and Armenians, with the share which each church received being a direct result of pressure it could exert upon the Sublime Porte and of the political alliances of the day. The ability of each of the struggling parties to bribe the local regime was also an important factor.

The present arrangement for control of the holy places has been in existence since 1878. In that year an international conference was convened in Berlin to settle the quarrel between the European countries on the Balkin question. Section 62 of the Treaty of Berlin stated that a status quo would be imposed on the position of each of the Christian communities with respect to the holy places of Jerusalem. The status quo agreement perpetuated the 1878 division of control on these sites, giving priority to the position of the Greek Orthodox and the

From 1968-74 some 5,000 came to Israel, adding to the nearly 5,000 Jews of Bukharan descent. However, Dr. Moshavi said that the colorful Bukharan customs of previous centuries were no longer practiced to any significant extent.

Dr. Moshavi, of 94 Squirrel Lane, Levittown, New York, was educated in Israel, earning a high school diploma through Machon Israeli-I'Hascala, a Teacher's Diploma from the Ministry of Education and a Law Diploma from School of Law and Economics-Tel Aviv, and M.A. from Bernard Revel Graduate School.

Armenians at the expense of the Catholic interests. Since then the Catholics have made vigorous efforts to change the status quo in the holy places, while the Greek Orthodox and the Armenians have defended the existing situation with equal vigor. Frequently, quarrels break out on the question of what belongs to whom. The secular regimes of the day — the Ottomans, the British, the Jordanians and now the Israelis — have often had to intervene in these disputes.

Over the years a certain tradition evolved and received legal validation, whereby only the secular ruler could change the status quo. This privilege was accorded neither to the religious communities nor to the courts.

The long history of struggle for possession of the holy places forced the Christian establishments to be involved in political issues. When the Israelis took over East Jerusalem in 1967, they felt immediately the effects of political attitudes. The Christian communities' relationships with the Israeli administration varied according to their political interests and aspirations. The Greek Orthodox and the Armenians — who wished to validate the status quo — were friendly in their approach to the Israelis. The Catholics remained cold and cautious. The Arab leaders of small Christian communities — such as Dr. Anba Basilus, the Coptic Archbishop, Hillarion Capucci, the Greek Catholic patriarch, and Nakib Coubein, the Anglican Bishop — were hostile.

The different attitudes of the Christian leaders to the Israeli regime have been consistently reflected in their day-to-day relations with it. The Armenians and the Greek Orthodox frequently appear at official events in Israel. The Catholics send only second-grade representatives to selected official ceremonies. The former two communities have publicly expressed their satisfaction with the arrangements made by the Israeli regime for keeping order during the Christian festivals; the Catholics have refrained from any expression in favor of the Israeli administration in East Jerusalem.

The hostile Christian leaders have maintained connections with the Israeli regime only when absolutely necessary. On the other hand, they have continued to foster their relations with the Moslem leaders of East Jerusalem. They have encouraged the Arab residents of Jerusalem to demonstrate against the Israeli administration and some of them are known to have participated in consultations of the Arab political leadership where resistance to the "Israeli occupation" was discussed.

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TO ADOPT NEW PLAN
JERUSALEM: Pinhas Sapir, chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, said that Israel was capable of absorbing large numbers of new immigrants without too much difficulty but would probably

have to adopt an emergency absorption plan and special legislation.

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ADL Claims Double Standard; HEW Allowing Reverse Discrimination

WASHINGTON: The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith has charged the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare with "allowing reverse discrimination to continue spreading unchecked, in violation of its obligations under law."

Testifying before the House of Representatives' Special Subcommittee on Education, Bernard A. Kuttner, chairman of ADL's national discriminations committee, said that, as a result, "many people are being denied their legal rights and — unlike their legal rights and — are being deprived of Government aid to redress these wrongs."

Until August, 1972, when ADL began filing complaints with HEW of preferential treatment and racial quotas in college admissions and employment practices, he said, the federal agency "gave no indication that it was at all concerned about its fundamental responsibility to correct the problem which it had helped create."

"HEW's performance since then has not been much better."

Kuttner said "the more than 100 pattern and practice cases which we reported existing in post-secondary education institutions has injured thousands of victims."

He noted that of the League's first series of 33 complaints, no action has been taken, to date, on 10 of them, while only "partial replies" have been received on the others.

"The most recent reply — October 15, 1973 — dealt with 19 complaints submitted in December, 1972," he said.

"Why it took ten months to answer these complaints is particularly difficult to understand, since the case involved no complex questions of law and required no extensive factual investigations."

Of the more than 100 League complaints, 34 related to preferential treatment in admissions to undergraduate, graduate and professional schools.

These included numerous documented instances of outright racial and ethnic admission quotas, Mr. Kuttner said.

"As of today, more than two years after the first complaint of preferential admission was presented to HEW, no response of any sort has been received . . . with respect to these 34 instances," he said.

Kuttner charged further that HEW is "Applying a double standard with respect to documentation and is requiring reverse discrimination complainants to document their complaints to a degree not expected of other discrimination complainants."

"We believe that HEW is unfairly requiring those who complain of reverse discrimination to do investigatory work which is properly the role of the government in these instances."

He also sharply questioned HEW contentions that where a hiring officer in an interview with a job applicant states that "the university is under pressure to consider other factors besides qualifications," such a statement is merely "ambiguous" or "unfortunate."

Citing cases where there are written documents in which university hiring officials actually announced a discriminatory hiring policy, Kuttner said "HEW contents itself with a mere admonition to the violator that 'much greater care must be exercised in the wording of vacancy announcements' or urges that university administrators be made to 'familiarize themselves with the Guidelines.'"

Further, he said, "there is no indication that any formal procedure for monitoring the future behavior of the erring hiring

officials has been established" by HEW.

Kuttner also cited ADL's "sharp disagreement" with HEW "as to the legality and propriety of the collection of racial and ethnic data in conjunction with monitoring university employment and enrollment for possible civil rights violations."

He said that "the risk of misuse of this data" by the university is "so great" that a university "should not be permitted to maintain individual personnel files relating to rates of pay, promotions and other personnel matters in which employees are identified by race and ethnic origins."

While HEW has set forth specific and detailed guidelines governing every aspect of an educational institution's affirmative action program, he said, "HEW fails to

give specific guidance as to how racial and ethnic data is to be collected and maintained to prevent its misuse."

Kuttner called for either the deletion of HEW provisions which would give special consideration to race, or that "they be issued with instructions against their usage for preferential treatment, reverse discrimination or implementing numerical goals as if they were quotas."

ADL, he said, further recommends that "questions as to race, color, ethnicity, nativity or religion do not appear on application forms, and that individuals are at no time required to identify themselves by any of the foregoing, except anonymously."

The League, Kuttner concluded, "seeks no special favors for any group. We advocate equal opportunity for all Americans."

Anti-Semitic Protesters Bomb Store In Paris

PARIS: A right-wing and self-avowed anti-Semitic organization has claimed responsibility for the Paris drug store attack which caused the death of two people and seriously wounded 26 more. The organization, which calls itself "Group for Europe's Defense," said it had decided to take active action to protest against "lying Jewish propaganda" and other forms of "brainwashing."

In a communique sent to the French news agency, (AFP), the right-wing underground organization said, "We are tired of all the brain-washing put out by the information media on (anti-Nazi) resistance, concentration camps, German war criminals, fascists, etc. The Group for Europe's Defense has decided to take active action."

The communique continued: "Enough of lying Jewish propaganda. Stop the resistance and Zionist Control of the press. Re-establish the truth concerning Dresden and Hiroshima and (the post-war) purges. Free Rudolph Hess. All the truth about Jewish plutocracy will be made known. Our fight continues."

The communique also denounced the drug store owner, Marcel Blaustein-Blanchet, for "poisoning public opinion". Blaustein-Blanchet, a Jew, is also president of one of France's largest advertising agencies, "Publicis". Another of Blaustein-Blanchet's drug stores burned down two years ago under mysterious circumstances. Police never found those responsible for the attack which practically gutted the eight-story building.

Police sources in Paris said that they had no previous knowledge of the group's existence, and noted it could be one of a number of small extremist right-wing organizations known to exist in Western Europe. These sources added that the communique could also be a fake produced by a mentally deranged person.

The explosion occurred inside the drug store situated at the heart of the busy "Saint Germain des Pres" Square on the Left Bank. Thousands of people walked along the sidewalk or were window-shopping when a young man was seen to throw a grenade from the drug store's mezzanine. It exploded on the ground floor where most of the shops are situated. The assailant escaped in the confusion but numerous people were hurt by the blast. A witness described the scene as "horrible. Women and children ran screaming, blinded by the blood and dust. People trampled over the wounded and the dying."

Among the two people killed by the blast was a Jew, 49-year-old David Greenberg. His widow said

that they had taken their eldest daughter to "Saint Germain des Pres" for window-shopping to chose a winter coat for her in preparation for the new school year. The drug store is a combination of a cafe, restaurant, pharmacy, newspaper stand, luxury boutiques, book shop and cinema. It is across the street from several famous Paris cafes.

Soviet, Egypt Demand Israel End Occupation

NEW YORK: The Soviet Government has given unreserved backing to the Egyptian interpretation of Security Council Resolution No. 242. Both the Soviet Union and Egypt demand that Israel withdraw from all territories occupied in the 6-Day War of 1967. They maintain that this demand rests on the first clause of the Resolution, which "emphasizes" the "inadmissibility of the Acquisition of territory by war." Where the acquisition of territory by war is concerned, the record of the Soviet Union deserves examination.

After the end of World War II, and by force of arms, the Soviet Union acquired the following territories in Europe: From Finland; Eastern Karelia and the towns of Petsamo and Viipuri; area 25,000 square miles; pre-war population 480,000. From Germany; the northern half of the province of East Prussia; area 6,000 square miles pre-war population 1,150,000. From Poland, the whole of Eastern Poland, area 70,000 square miles; pre-war population about 10,500,000. From Czechoslovakia, the Province of Carpatho Ruthenia; area 5,000 square miles; pre-war population 800,000. From Rumania, the Provinces of Bessarabia and Bukovina; area 19,000 square miles; pre-war population 3,500,000.

In addition, the Red Army seized 3 entire states and incorporated them within the USSR. They were: Estonia, area 18,000 square miles, population 1,150,000; Latvia, area 24,000 square miles, population 1,180,000; Lithuania, area 30,000 square miles population 2,450,000.

In all the Soviet Union annexed just under 200,000 square miles of European territory with a pre-war population of about 22,000,000. Of these 22,000,000 people, at least 600,000 were deported as slave labor, between eight and ten million were displaced and became refugees and the remainder were placed under alien Soviet rule.

Newspaper readership increases with income until the top bracket is practically saturated.

Brooklyn's Hasidim Colonize Upper New York Resort Area

MONROE, N.Y.: A colony of several thousand ultra-Orthodox Hasidic Jews from Brooklyn's crowded Williamsburg section is apparently taking shape in this Orange County summer resort area about an hour north of New York City.

Despite repeated denials and a complex web of development corporations designed to disguise the project and protect it from possible opposition here, plans for a self-sufficient community are coming to light.

These plans show the community will comprise homes, factories, schools, stores, synagogues and ritual-bath facilities that eventually may serve 3,000 or more members of the Satmar sect in the next few years.

So far the only facilities completed or under construction are 80 centrally air-conditioned garden apartments, which will rent for \$280 to \$325 a month; 25 single-family ranch houses costing \$50,000 each, and a water-supply system and sewage-treatment plant for 1,000 people. The total cost for these projects is about \$4-million.

Five other developments are planned on the wooded, 175-acre site here, and at least two other adjoining parcels of land have been bought by corporations linked to the sect. Reports that agents for the Satmarer are intending to buy still more land are widespread here.

Among the reasons for the secrecy are the rejection of an overt effort to set up a colony in New Jersey — a rejection caused by anti-Semitism, the Satmarer believe — and concern that an announcement of the project would lead to instability in Williamsburg.

Rabbi Yoel Teitelbaum, 88 years old, is the founder and leader of the 50,000-member fundamentalist group, which prides itself on obeying the 613 laws of Orthodox Judaism even more strictly than other Hasidic sects do. The rabbi has already moved to a new, \$90,000 ranch house here and has begun granting audiences to the development's first occupants.

Town officials, who learned of the plans for a colony almost by accident this summer, denied approval for additional sections of the development until they got a complete explanation of the eventual size of the colony.

"We have a feeling that there is a much greater plan afoot than just these few homes," said John MacDonald, chairman of the Monroe Planning and Zoning Commission. "We know that all the corporations and land are controlled by the same sect."

"It's not that we object in any way to their religion," he said, "but there are so many rumors and so few facts. If this is going to be a major development, we want to know about it and plan for it. But they just won't give us a straight answer. All we get is 'I don't know' or 'It all depends.'"

The Satmarer came to Williamsburg from Satmar, Hungary, after World War II. Their population began increasing greatly as a result of their prohibition against birth control and their desire to rebuild families decimated by the war.

The Satmarer will add another element of diversity to this town of 9,000 people. Already there are a Jesuit retreat, a Hare Krishna ashram and a Jehovah's Witness convention center. Joining this melange will be thousands of Hasidic men in their traditional beards, earlocks, wide-brimmed black hats and long black coats.

Plans for anything beyond a small development were denied by Leibisch Lefkowitz, a vice president of the Satmar congregation. He owns a New Jersey crystal factory where many of the new settlers will work, and also heads Monfield Homes, Inc., the company building the houses now under construction.

Mr. Lefkowitz's brother Harry is president of another corporation owning adjacent land, and Herman Leimzider, construction superintendent for the Monfield development, is president of yet a third corporation owning adjacent land.

"Such nonsense," Mr. Lefkowitz said. "We — Monfield Homes — will be happy to build 50 more homes in the next few years. It's not so easy, you know. If the town wants to know anything, they can just ask us. We have nothing to hide, it's 100 per cent legal. Just because a man doesn't know about other corporations and other plans doesn't mean he's lying. Maybe he just doesn't know."

Mr. Lefkowitz, who took over temporal leadership of the congregation after Rabbi Leopold Friedman died two months ago, said the move was planned "because a lot of us don't like city life any more."

"We are growing rapidly and Williamsburg is getting crowded for all of us these days," he said. "And the city has changed, too. We're just like everybody else in that respect. Why shouldn't we enjoy the suburbs, too? I've bought a house in Monroe myself."

He confirmed reports that industrially zoned land in Monroe and in nearby communities had been bought for a number of factories, which will produce crystal, sewing needles, jewelry, plastics and knitwear. Milmart, Inc., the Satmarer's kosher food company, is renting stores in a shopping center on Route 17 here to serve the development, he said.

Mr. Lefkowitz said that in accordance with Federal laws against discrimination, anyone could buy or rent in the development.

Piety Test Alleged

However, sources in Williamsburg who are close to the Satmar community said all applicants must first pass a rigorous investigation of their piety.

"If you desecrate the Sabbath by

HARRY GOLDEN

(Continued from page 18)

Thus his attraction, and every biographer finds in this an idea so grand that he can separate from it the things he thinks made Lincoln great.

It was because he was a user of words that the poets have always understood Lincoln. The historian Henry Steele Commager pointed out long ago that the supreme tributes to Lincoln came from Whitman, Emerson, Lindsay, Benet and Sandburg.

Of them, Sandburg probably came the closest to the point because, although he loved the way Lincoln used words, Sandburg also saw him as the master politician he was.

One of the truths we Americans have always hidden from ourselves, or care not to pay heed to, is that our great presidents have without exception been great politicians. It is probably impossible to do good for the country unless a man will make ultimate use of the political hazards of his time.

Sandburg was the first historian to point out that the Gettysburg Address was at bottom a political speech delivered before 15 Northern governors to emphasize that the war was not fought for the causes of abolition or state sovereignty, but for union.

It was Sandburg who exploded the notion that the speech was scribbled on a train, and instead told us how important a speech it was to Lincoln when he uncovered the truth of Lincoln's policy in inserting the phrase "under God" in his speech because it seemed the circumstances warranted it.

Abraham Lincoln was probably the greatest writer among our presidents. He would have been a very great writer had he decided to follow that calling alone.

driving your car, if you're known to want a television set, if your wife wears slacks or still has her own hair, you can't get in," one source said. "They investigate you very thoroughly. They're planning something very big up there."

In 1962, the congregation openly attempted to establish a colony in Mount Olive Township in New Jersey, but were denied zoning permission that the Satmarer linked to anti-Semitism.

Rabbi Sender Deutsch, another top Satmarer leader, said early this year that as a result of that defeat, plans for a new community in an unnamed Orange County town were being pursued as secretly as possible.

Instability Feared

According to the Williamsburg sources, who asked not to be named, the Satmarer do not want to upset the stability in Williamsburg. The community has heavy investments there in a dozen schools; six synagogues; two ritual-bath facilities, a mikvas; a mansion for Rabbi Teitelbaum; a hospital and clinic; an ambulance service; four interest-free lending institutions with an outstanding debt of \$1-million; an employment agency, and a newspaper, as well as hundreds of private houses.

To calm concern that had already begun to rise in Williamsburg, Satmarer leaders consented to disclose part of their plans in a recent article in The Algemeiner Journal, a Yiddish but non-Hasidic newspaper.

"Responsible leaders of the Satmarer sect," the newspaper article said, "relate that they do not want to give the impression that they are slamming the door shut and running from Williamsburg, but rather that the moving and relocation should be carried out in a carefully refined and orderly manner. It is also noted that the entire sect will not make the move at this time."

At least two reactions to all this have emerged among the year-round residents of Monroe. Most of the non-Jews are reluctant to say anything at all perhaps for fear of being accused of anti-Semitism. "We anticipate very good relations with the gentiles here," said Rabbi Albert Friedman as he showed a visitor around the houses under construction. Rabbi Friedman, community-relations director for the congregation, is the 25-year-old son of the late Rabbi Leopold Friedman, who planned the unsuccessful move to New Jersey.

"Of course, we're going to look very strange to them at first," he said, "but they'll see soon enough that we're good neighbors. We'll get stared at a bit, but then, you don't see clothes like this at Macy's."

The only adverse public reaction came from non-Hasidic Jews in the town, some of whom initially expressed fear that the Satmarer might attempt to impose Hasidic law on them. But they have since withdrawn into a guarded silence.

'Obvious Nonsense'

"The ones who gave us the worst reception were the nonreligious Jews," Rabbi Friedman said. "For some reason they are scared. They're afraid we're going to stone their cars if they drive on the Sabbath or something."

"But it's such obvious nonsense," he went on. "Look, the very same law which says we must not drive on Saturday also says we must not pick up rocks and throw them on Saturday, so how could we stone anybody? Besides, we want to be good neighbors."

Mr. Leimzider, the construction superintendent, took part in the tour of the buildings and spoke enthusiastically about the new community.

"Many of the people here said, 'oh, it's going to be another ghetto, a dirty, filthy place,'" he said. "But (Continued on page 25)

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Israel Sees Declaration Serious Blow To Peace

TEL AVIV: The Israeli Government remained silent on the declaration by Arab leaders naming the Palestine Liberation Organization as sole representative for the Palestinian people, but two Israeli newspapers termed it a "serious blow to the peace in the Middle East."

"If you take the Rabat declaration literally, there is no alternative to war," said Dov Zakin, a leader of the dovish Mapam party. Manahem Begin, leader of the right-wing Likud agreed. He termed the Rabat declaration the most extreme made by the Arab leaders since their statement after the 1967 war pledging "no negotiations, no recognition and no peace" with Israel.

But several other members of Parliament said that they doubted that King Hussein of Jordan had said his last word on who should speak for the Palestinians. They said they did not believe that the Rabat conference had settled the differences between King Hussein and the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

The newspaper Murriv, in commenting on the Rabat action, said: "The efforts of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to reach a settlement in stages seem to be doomed in advance after Rabat." This was echoed by the paper Yedioth Ahronoth, which termed the declaration "a heavy blow to Geneva."

Public Opinion Cited

Murriv asserted that Israeli opinion was almost unanimously opposed to any negotiation with the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

To Israelis the Palestinian organization is not a group working for national liberation but a guerrilla organization responsible for brutality and acts of terror.

The Foreign Ministry said that the Government would issue a statement after studying the Arab conference's summing-up statement. A political debate in Parliament scheduled for tomorrow was postponed until next week.

The official Israeli view has been that Palestinians can satisfy their wish for national identity in a single state with the Jordanians. A high official recalled today that the Jordanian delegation in the first phase of the Geneva peace conference had included a number of Palestinians. He said Israel had no objections to the inclusion of more Palestinians in the Jordanian delegation provided they did not represent terrorist organizations.

Talks Rejected by Premier

Mr. Yariv said in July that Israel might start negotiations with the Palestinian Liberation Organization if it would acknowledge the existence of the Jewish faith and terminate hostilities. He was repudiated

Restaurant Keeps Jewish Tradition

BUDAPEST: In the midst of this Socialist capital of almost two million people, there is a corner that Hungarian Jews call "a little Israel," where Jewish ritual and tradition has been preserved in its entirety despite the various upheavals affecting this country in recent years. At 35 Akacfa Street, in the heart of the former Jewish ghetto of the war years, Budapest's last Jewish restaurant continues to thrive with the support and management of the Orthodox Jewish community.

With room for 100 people, the atmosphere is always crowded and convivial — while maintaining a strictly Orthodox atmosphere and tradition. Beef, stuffed cabbage, duck, goose — all strictly kosher — are served with kosher wine to the restaurant's regular Jewish patrons as well as numerous visitors from other countries, particularly the United States.

Many of the regular patrons

within hours by Premier Yitzhak Rabin.

Yosef Sarid of the Labor party said today he would be willing to let bygones be bygones if the Palestinians renounced terror. He said other governments had made peace with former terrorists. But a Government official said today that Yasir Arafat, the leader of the Palestinians, had reaffirmed to Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues of France this month that the Palestine Liberation Organization still sought to establish a state in place of Israel.

Ariel Sharon, the general who led the Israeli crossing of the Suez Canal in the war last year and now is a hard-line member of Likud, said he was opposed to discussing the future of the ancestral homeland with any Arab leaders but would discuss peace with any Jordanian ruler, even if it turned out to be Mr. Arafat himself.

He said he would talk to the Jordanian leader about various possible cooperative ventures but not about the West Bank, declaring that he would talk about the West Bank only with local inhabitants to arrange local affairs.

Officials said the Government would be willing to give up some territory in the West Bank for peace but opposed an independent state on the west bank. "Such a state would be irreconcilable, economically and politically unviable and would be taken over in no time by terrorists and the Russians," an official said. Mr. Zakin and Mr. Sarid said it was time to initiate either a final settlement or an interim arrangement with King Hussein. "It's his last chance and our last chance to open political avenues, Mr. Zakin declared. In view of the dangers, both sides might be more flexible than hitherto, he said.

Former Banker Says Israel Economy Bad

TEL AVIV: David Horowitz, former director of the Bank of Israel, is angered by the attempts in some quarters to conceal the truth about Israel's economic plight. According to Horowitz, the soaring inflation in Israel is the third worst in the world, exceeded only by that of Brazil and Chile. In support of his contention, he cites the following facts:

In 1972 Israel's balance of payments deficit was one billion dollars. By 1973 it had climbed to 1-1/2 billion, and by 1974 it stood at 3-1/4 billion dollars, at least. Israel's national debt in foreign currency amounted to 4 billion dollars in 1972. By 1973 it had grown to 5 billion dollars and in 1974 totalled \$5,600,000,000. Horowitz argued that the public must know how frightful the situation is, and not indulge in any illusions that a crisis of similar dimensions has touched all other countries in the world.

wear the Orthodox Jewish dress and as one recent visitor to the restaurant described it, "It is almost as if you had left Hungary and found yourself suddenly in Israel." After dinner, the guests are invited to stay on for singing and reciting of ritual Jewish sayings. Prices at the restaurant are high by Hungarian standards — about \$2 for a meal. However, many of those who come here are invited by and paid for by the Jewish community.

Not far from this restaurant stands Hungary's largest synagogue, largest in all of Eastern Europe, and next to that, the Jewish cemetery where many of the 500,000 Hungarian Jews who were deported and killed during World War II are buried. Mrs. Vilmost Weisz, manager of the restaurant, recalled that a number of foreign visitors to the restaurant, in making a ceremonial visit to the cemetery, told her they had discovered the names of their long-lost relatives.

Religious Party Joins Government

TEL AVIV: The National Religious party voted to join the Government of Premier Yitzhak Rabin.

Its shift from the Opposition is calculated to stabilize the Government coalition, which has been shaken by political mavericks, including former Defense Minister Moshe Dayan.

If all 10 Religious party deputies in Parliament abide by the decision made by their central committee, the Government's governing margin in Parliament will grow from 1 to 11. The central committee vote was 301 to 193.

Mr. Rabin's present left-of-center coalition is an alignment of the Labor, Mapam and affiliated Arab parties as well as the Independent Liberals and the Civil Rights Movement. They control 61 of the 120 seats.

Worked to Add Party

Mr. Rabin, who formed his Government in May after the resignation of Golda Meir, has tried assiduously to bring in the National Religious party. Associates said he wanted to broaden the base of the coalition because of a growing likelihood of another war and a need for unpopular economic measures to fight inflation.

He has also been troubled by breaches of discipline by opponents inside his own Labor party. Mr. Dayan and three other Labor deputies have signed a petition organized by the Likud opposition movement against giving up the West Bank territory captured from Jordan in the 1967 war.

The petition move was considered an indirect slap at Mr. Rabin, who has talked of giving Jordan some territory in exchange for a declaration of nonbelligerency.

The left wing of the Labor party has also been uneasy. One of its leaders, Aryeh Eliav, has talked of "suffocation" and of defecting to form a new group.

Conversion at Issue

The Religious party is to get four Cabinet seats. Mr. Rabin has kept available three portfolios that Religious party representative had in previous Governments, Interior, Religious Affairs and Social Welfare. These had been assigned in trust to other members of the Cabinet in the expectation that the Religious party would return.

The direct issue that kept the party out of the Government when Mr. Rabin organized it was its demand for legislation to provide that immigrants who had been converted abroad to Judaism by Reform or Conservative Rabbis should not be registered as Jews.

Prodded by the Chief Rabbinate of Israel and by Orthodox Rabbis in the United States, the National Religious party had apparently tried to exploit Mr. Rabin's seemingly desperate need for its support by seeking greater power for the Orthodox religious establishment.

However, Mr. Rabin was under counterpressure from Reform and Conservative Jews in America and by elements in his own coalition. He resisted, and today the Religious party finally yielded. It accepted an undertaking that a Cabinet committee would examine the entire problem of conversions abroad and seek an agreed settlement.

The resolution approved by the central committee said that National Religious party representatives in the Cabinet and Parliament would vote against renunciation of any part of the historic ancestral homeland of Jew in accord with directives adopted by the party convention last year. This referred to the possible relinquishing of the West Bank.

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Kosher Caterers To Boycott Grapes

WASHINGTON: The Seaboard Region of the United Synagogue of America has announced it is requesting kosher caterers in the Washington and Baltimore areas to refrain from using grapes and lettuce not produced by the United Farm Workers.

A letter from David Gorin, the region's executive director, recalled that the Washington Board of Rabbis and the region's board of directors had adopted on June 9 a resolution asking their members "not to buy, sell or use non-United Farm Workers Union grapes or lettuce in preparation of meals."

The region's goal is that the produce of oppression be eliminated from menus at Conservative synagogues, the announcement said.

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VACATIONING: Mickie Goldberger of America Travel of East Providence is shown aboard a Flagship Cruise on the new 20,000 ton ship m/s Sea Venture en route to Bermuda.

Israel Border Countries Get Financial Aid

RABAT, Morocco: A multibillion-dollar program of financial aid to the Arab countries bordering on Israel was agreed upon in the final minutes of the seventh Arab summit conference.

Under the program Egypt and Syria are each due to get \$1-billion a year. Jordan is to receive \$300-million a year for four years, the sources said, and the Palestine Liberation Organization, the main guerrilla group, is to receive \$50-million annually.

A payment of \$150-million is also to be made to Southern Yemen, the sources said, for a long-term Arab League lease on strategic Perim Island in the Bab el Mandeb, at the strait at the southern end of the Red Sea. A 99-year lease was recently arranged for the island, which commands the strait and thus could be crucial in any future Arab confrontation with Israel. Egyptian troops have taken up positions there.

The sources said the funds would be provided by Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and other oil-producing Arab countries apart from Libya and Iraq.

The Arab oil countries have been

making contributions to the countries bordering on Israel since their defeat in the 1967 war. But the payments have been irregular and in smaller amounts than contemplated in the new program.

Pressure by King Faisal

The Rabat conference was attended by delegations from all 20 members of the Arab League and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

As the leaders adjourned after four days of consultations, Arab diplomats reported that strong pressure by King Faisal of Saudi Arabia helped gain King Hussein's agreement yesterday to yield to the Palestine Liberation Organization the right to rule any parts of the occupied West Bank that Israel might relinquish.

According to Jordanian sources, King Faisal promised King Hussein both financial aid and military equipment for his armed forces. Diplomats said King Hussein had also succeeded on softening the hostile attitude of Palestine guerrillas toward him and his Government, which the guerrillas have long sought to topple.

The Jordanian King was described today as under strong pressure to join with the leaders of the guerrilla organization, Egypt and Syria in charting a common approach to future negotiations with Israel.

Such consultations were called for in the declaration issued by the Arb chiefs of state and Yasir Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The declaration also called for the creation of an independent Palestinian state "on any Palestinian land that is liberated" from Israeli occupation. It termed the guerrilla group the "sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people" and gave it "national and international responsibility" over any part of the occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip that Israel might give up.

Palestinians have also claimed the small Al Hamma area at the southern end of the Golan Heights.

Although King Hussein joined in the declaration of the Arab leaders, members of his delegation said today that he was still determined to act according to the position he took before the conference opened last Saturday — that he would withdraw from any efforts to work out a Middle East settlement if the Palestine Liberation Organization was recognized as the sole spokesman for the Palestinians.

But other delegates said they viewed such Jordanian statements as face-saving in the wake of yesterday's victory for the position of the Palestinians. They predicted that, after an initial period of resistance, Jordan would enter into the projected four-party consultations.

At the closing session of the conference, held at the Hilton Hotel, Mr. Arafat said:

"Today is the turning point in the history of the Palestinian people and the Arab nation. I vow to continue the struggle until we meet together in Jerusalem with the same smiling faces we see here tonight."

Egyptian sources said that one of the possibilities to be discussed by Egyptian, Jordanian, Syrian and Palestinian officials at any four-party talks would be the formation of a single delegation to attend the Middle East peace talks at Geneva.

But before any negotiations at Geneva can begin, the Palestinian role must be defined in consultations among the Arabs and must be accepted by the Israelis, who until now have been bitterly opposed to dealing with what they regard as a terrorist organization.

As a result, Arab delegates here said, the result of the conference is likely to be a long delay on any negotiations at Geneva.

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UNITED NATIONS: Secretary General Kurt Waldheim has warned that unless the present momentum for peace in the Middle East is maintained and progress is made "it will not be long before violence breaks out again."



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Poet Chaim Grade Talks Of His Life

NEW YORK: "I was born in Vilna. I can't leave Vilna. I lived five years in Russia, two in Paris, now 25 years here, but I am still in Vilna."

Vilna, once called the Jerusalem of Lithuania for its throbbing Jewish life, lives on in the mind of Chaim Grade (pronounced GRAAD-eh), the writer who now lives in the West Bronx. His thoughts and remembrances pour forth in novels and poems—he is judged a foremost Yiddish poet—but he does not wear Vilna, where his mother and first wife perished in the infamous Nazi ghetto, on his sleeve.

It is almost as if Vilna is too much to be tackled in spoken English, despite his accented eloquence in this tongue, which he professes not to know well. Vilna is discussed when the question is put. For the rest, Mr. Grade speaks about writing and his passion for reading and offers opinion on the rest of the world.

Some Translations

There are bits and pieces and chunks of Grade that have been translated from Yiddish into English: three dooks, some short stories, a number of poems.

The latest is "The Agunah," a novel translated by Curt Leviant, professor of Hebrew and Yiddish literature at Rutgers University and a man who so admires Mr. Grade that he did the legwork in running down a publisher, Twayne, now part of Bobbs-Merrill.

"I don't make a living from my writing," said Mr. Grade as he settled down in the apartment he shares with his second wife, Inna, and what must be thousands of books, in English, in Hebrew, in Yiddish, in German. The shelves run over into the closets, with a whole section of Spinoza, one of Mr. Grade's heroes.

"It's a sickness," the author said of his book collecting. "I can choose for you 10 books that can last you a lifetime. For me, I take 200 with me, wherever I am. It's a sickness."

Mr. Grade, who is 64 years old, short, fair-complexioned and hypnotically articulate in word and gesture, makes his living, he said, from lecturing. He lectures in Yiddish on literature, and his lecture circuit swings through the Americas, North and South, to South Africa and Israel.

"Other Yiddish writers ask, is he a poet or a prose writer?" Mr. Grade said. "If I'm a good poet, they say I can't be a good prose writer. If I'm a good speaker, I can't be a good writer. If you're a good writer, you can't be a good scholar. Better Aristotle, who was a bad writer, than Plato, they say. Spinoza, Hegel, Descartes, all bad writers but great scholars."

"The Agunah," the new book that has drawn favorable comment from the English-speaking world, deals with an ancient Jewish situation. An agunah is a woman whose husband is missing. For lack

of a witness to his death, she is forbidden to remarry, lest she break the commandment against adultery.

The story is set in Vilna between the world wars. The agunah's husband disappeared in World War I; he has probably been killed. She wants to marry again. The ensuing uproar gives Mr. Grade a canvas on which to depict the vocal factions and sects of a town in conflict.

Mr. Grade's books—10 of poetry, 8 of prose—are more than descriptions. Mrs. Grade, a scholar in her own right, says, "My husband is bringing into the world an illustration, of Pauline principle in which the spiritual slays the carnal man."

Stories for Paper

Mr. Grade still writes his stories for the newspaper, now for The Jewish Daily Forward, which every Sunday carries a large installment from his latest effort, "Beit Ha Rav," about a rabbi in an East European town from 1925 to 1935. His children are not following in his footsteps, and there are stresses and strains.

Mr. Grade writes a new chapter each week in time to make his deadline.

"I am late today, I have to write, I have to be an automation," he said.

Mr. Grade still has a little Bible that he carried with him when he fled Vilna in 1941. He also took along a "Divine Comedy," which he threw away when he realized that the Russians would shoot him as a German spy if they found it. These two items were his main luggage in flight.

When he met the Russians, they looked at his Hebrew Bible and decided to shoot him anyway. However, a Soviet officer, a Jew, came over and looked at the book.

"He asked me, 'Who are you?' and then got very angry at the soldiers. He handed the book back to me very gently. When I left them I opened it, and it fell open to Jeremiah 30:11."

The passage, fittingly, reads, "For I am with thee: for I will make a full end of all the nations whither I have scattered thee, but I will not make a full end of thee, but I will in no wise leave thee unpunished."

Search For Guerrillas

TEL AVIV: Israeli soldiers intercepted and killed three Arab guerrillas who infiltrated from Lebanon while Israeli forces were continuing a wide search for other infiltrators.

The infiltration caused a special alert in the northern town of Kiryat Shmonah, where 18 persons were killed in a guerrilla attack last April. The town is not far from the Yiftah kibbutz, where the three guerrillas were caught and shot.

Schools in the area were closed until the operation was completed.

No Israelis were hurt, the military spokesman said.

A wide search has been under way in the north for the last 17 days for five to eight guerrillas who evidently crossed the border near Adamit in western Galilee.

Lebanon Fights Back

BEIRUT, Lebanon: The Lebanese Army repulsed about 10 Israeli soldiers who had crossed the border, according to a military communique.

An Israeli naval vessel entered Lebanese waters but withdrew after coming under heavy artillery fire, the communique added.

ARTIST DEAD

NEW YORK: Israeli artist Adriana Neumann, who was critically injured on Yom Kippur eve when she fell from a bicycle in Central Park, died in Roosevelt Hospital here. She was buried in Staten Island at Habaron Hirsch Cemetery. Miss Neumann, in her early 40s, who resided in Manhattan, was well known in artistic circles in Israel and New York as a talented artist, batik expert and stage designer.

Candidates Said To Be Pro-Arab

NEW YORK: Two members of Italy's Senate warned Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and Italian-American leaders that the Communist Party in their country "is totally in line with the USSR's pro-Arab policy" and that a Communist victory in the upcoming elections there would have "worldwide ramifications."

Addressing a unique meeting of American Jews and Italians at ADL's national headquarters in New York, Senator Pietro Longo, vice secretary of the Social Democratic Party of Italy, and Senator Alfredo Biondi, vice secretary of the Liberal Party, predicted that a Communist Italy would deal a severe blow to

American efforts to form resistance among oil consuming countries to Arab price gouging. The senators said that they had come to the United States to enlist support "for the democratic way of life which is being threatened in Italy today."

Senators Longo and Biondi voiced particular concern that a Communist-controlled Italian government would align itself with Arab efforts to destroy Israel, the only democracy in the Mideast. They went on to say that they were also concerned about a rise in extremism in Italy — including a series of bombings and street violence — which may have been supported by Arab money.

Soviets Say No Nationality Change

MOSCOW, Oct 13: The Soviet Government has issued a decree forbidding citizens to change their nationality designation once it has been entered in their first internal passports, which they receive at the age of 16.

The decree, dated Aug. 28 but only now made public, specifies that a 16-year-old whose parents are of different nationalities can, as before, choose that of either parent. Once made, the decision cannot be

changed.

Soviet citizens with one Jewish parent have been known recently to change their nationality designation to Jewish with the purpose of improving their chances of being allowed to emigrate to Israel.

Soviet law differentiates between citizenship, which is always Soviet, and nationality, which can be of any of the country's many ethnic groups.

Brooklyn's Hasidim Colonize Resort Area

(Continued from page 21)

it's up to the building code 125 per cent — the town has probably never seen anything this good. It's built with hertz, you know, with heart. Look around, where can you find a development this nice? Believe me, they'll be proud to have 'is."

The presence of the sect was not learned until last July, when building inspectors, already suspicious of the large size of some of the housing, found an unusual

number of sinks in each house. These details had been outlined in plans filed with the town two years ago, but apparently were not noticed then.

"We wondered about it and jumped right on them," said William C. Rogers, the Town Supervisor. "We thought we discovered a developer who was going to sneak multiple-family housing in under the guise of single-family housing. We were all prepared to stop construction and go to court."

Living Raise For Israeli Workers

JERUSALEM: Israeli wage earners will receive a cost of living allowance next Jan. amounting to 30 percent of their base pay, according to figures released by the Central Bureau of Statistics. It could mean an average IL 300 raise in take-home pay for most wage-earners. Cost of living allowances

are tax free.

The figures released today showed a two percent consumer price raise for the month of Sept. The Jan.-Sept. figures show a 26.5 percent price increase and the increase for the 12-month period since the Yom Kippur War amounts to nearly 38 percent.



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