



DEDICATED TO DR. Mary Mulvey: The new Adult Learning Center was dedicated to the woman at the helm of the department since 1965, when it began. Pictured (left to right) are Dr. Mary Mulvey and Barbara Goldberg. Barbara made the surprise presentation to Dr. Mulvey at the opening of the center last April.

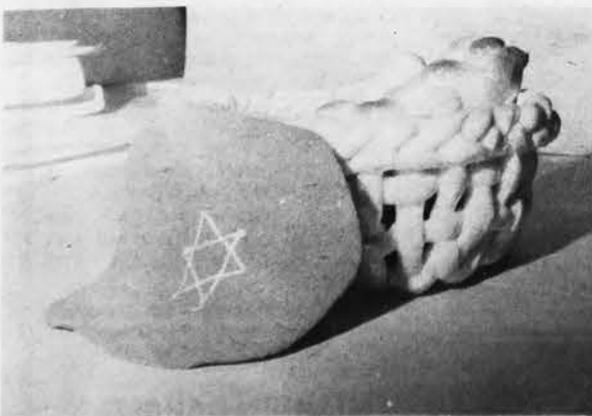
Adult Learning Center A Fun Place For All To Learn How To Cope With Life Situations

By JOANNE DREW

The "spirit of giving" is especially present in this Hanukkah and Christmas season, inside the walls of the old red school building on Smith Street. Here is housed the Adult Learning Center and the ERA-COPE program, a special demonstration project within the Providence Adult Education Department, relating to the educational needs of disadvantaged adults.

Program expeditor, Barbara Goldberg, was presented with an exclusive Hanukkah gift from the program curriculum specialist, Karen Allen.

The unique part about this gift is that it was home baked by Mr. Robert Allen, Karen's husband. A small handwoven pastry, it is filled with braided sabbath loaves ... the chollesh ... all baked, and then preserved with a shellac. Covering the pastry basket, is an Israeli blue cloth with the Star of David sewn in the center.



A GIFT FROM A FRIEND: Barbara Goldberg received this home baked Hanukkah gift from her non-Jewish friends, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen. The basket of loaves and the cloth covering were made by Mr. Allen

This one example of gift giving is indicative of the mood that surrounds the center itself. A group of people working full time to offer adults 16 and over, a chance to receive the educational training that they have been deprived of, for one reason or another.

Barbara Goldberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Goldberg of Cranston, is the expeditor of the program, which in her own words means she is "in charge of moving things along."

A bright and witty 24 year old, she has had pre-vocational training as academics and shop teacher at the minimum security section of the ACI, and received early training while still in high school. She first worked for Dr. Mary Mulvey as a teacher assistant at Classical.

Dr. Mulvey is the Supervisor of the Adult Education Program in Providence, which encompasses the ERA-COPE program as well as the Adult Education, ARISE and Se-

nior Aides projects within the city. Knowing Barbara and her ability, Dr. Mulvey hired her to head the ERA-COPE program.

In appreciation for the work Dr. Mulvey is doing and has done since the program began in 1965, Barbara took it upon herself to have a plaque made dedicating the center to Dr. Mulvey. The presentation was made during opening ceremonies at the new center last April.

Dr. Mulvey said that the center has been moved four times since the beginning of the program. The new center is located at 396 Smith Street.

Barbara Goldberg said that when she and the staff arrived, the center was a drab old room with khaki green bulletin boards, and it was monotonous. So, they got together and bought their own paint and did some renovating. It took four coats of white paint to cover the walls, and two and three coats of blue and yellow to do the trim, but for the \$130 Barbara paid for the paint, and the lingering muscle aches and pains, the room now appears to have a lively, wide awake atmosphere, very conducive to study.

The one room center is equipped with the latest audio visual equipment and a materials library. Classes are located throughout the city and programs are geared to individual adult needs. The atmosphere is unlike the typical classroom. Adults may work in courses such as ABE (Adult Basic Education); ESL (English as a Second Language); or HSE (High School Equivalency). Frequently, according to Evelyn Shatkin, public relations director, even very educated individuals will come in to learn to communicate in English.

Karen Allen, curriculum specialist
(Continued on page 19)

West Berlin To Restrict Jews From Entry Amid PLO Threats

BERLIN: The West Berlin Government moved to restrict the entry of Jewish immigrants from the Soviet Union.

A spokesman said the restriction, which is to take effect Thursday, was deemed necessary because of an "undiminished influx" of Jewish refugees. He said 546 immigrants had come to West Berlin since August, 1973.

Under the new rules, immigrants must obtain valid entry visas. Most of the refugees have come to West Berlin as tourists and then seek to settle here with the support of the Jewish community of 5,500, the largest in West Germany.

According to Gunter Struve, the city spokesman, those immigrants already in West Berlin will be allowed to remain.

"We are amazed that people who are permitted to leave the Soviet Union and other East-bloc countries to go to Israel do not want to settle there," he declared.

Mr. Struve said that for humanitarian reasons existing West German entry laws had been violated.

"These people are not refugees in the true sense of the word," he said. "They have a home country. It is Israel."

Law Same for All

The regulation concerning Jewish immigrants is no different

from West German laws pertaining to the entry of foreigners from any country, he said. Tourists without proper entry visa can normally not stay longer than six months.

Mr. Struve said a different approach would be taken with Jews from the Soviet Union or other East European countries who could lay claim to German origins. They would be allowed to enter the country under German resettlement laws.

Of the 546 immigrants, only 15 came directly from their first stop outside the Soviet Union. The others went to Israel first and then left because they had difficulties integrating.

Some to Get Citizenship

Mr. Struve noted that "under very generous interpretations" 200 immigrants have so far been granted status as expelled persons and will eventually receive West German citizenship, a step that assures them of special financial benefits. The others will be given foreigners' passes. He added, enabling them to remain as permanent residents without becoming West German citizens.

The influx of Jewish immigrants had been observed with some concern by city officials because of the Security risk involved. Last month, a spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization warned that the use of West Berlin's Marienfelde facility as a transit camp for Jews would "not be tolerated" by the Arabs.

The camp, originally built for East German refugees, has served as a shelter for the immigrants. At present, just over a hundred Jewish refugees are still housed there, while the others have found private apartments. Heinz Galinski, the head of the Jewish community, said 30 per cent of the immigrants had found jobs. He said they included engineers, nurses, artisans and technicians.



ANNOUNCE APPOINTMENT: The appointment of Dr. Herbert C. Lichtman as physician-in-chief of The Miriam Hospital has been announced by Jerome R. Sapolsky, executive vice president. Dr. Lichtman will continue as professor of medical science in the Brown University, Program in Medicine.

A graduate of Long Island College of Medicine, Dr. Lichtman came to The Miriam Hospital in 1970 from Kings County Hospital and the State University of New York, Downstate Medical Center, where he was chief of the hematology division and professor of medicine.

At the hospital he formerly served as director of clinical pathology in the departments of medicine and of pathology and laboratory medicine and acting acting physician-chief since August 1974

Recommend Nazi Be Denaturalized

Immigration authorities investigating the cases of suspected Nazi war criminals living in the United States have recommended to Washington that denaturalization proceedings be started against a Rumanian Orthodox Bishop in Michigan who headed the Iron Guard student movement in Fascist Rumania more than 30 years ago.

Mr. Wagner, speaking on the cases Sunday night, at a panel discussion sponsored by the Jewish War Veterans, disclosed the action and added later that the office felt it had "a strong case" against Bishop Trifa.

The 60-year-old Bishop has been under renewed Immigration Service investigation for about a year.

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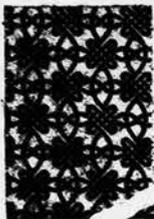
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By
**Harry
Golden**

What's In A Name

"Things past redress," writes Shakespeare, "are with me now past care."

A lot of valuable artifacts have fled our world and among them is the middle initial.

When I was young, writers and essayists had such names as Harold Willard Gleason, Violet Alleyn Storey, and Charles Wharton Stork with an occasional Margaretta S. Hinchman thrown in.

Today we are as informal with our names as we are with our language. We have a Jack Anderson, A Joan Didion, A Tom Wicker and recently I read an article by a Punch Listerman.

I believe Punch's article was on 13 ways to detect breast cancer or 13 ways to stop smoking or perhaps it was on the 13th disciple. At any rate, it was the kind of article a boy whose mother called him Punch would write.

The British colonist of the 19th century off in Burma or the passes of Bengal would dress for dinner every night. The idea, of course, was to keep a grip on his manners. Failing the colonies, we have only middle names to remind us that the cutaway and ascot has its uses.

Children now call their parents "Jane" and "Joe." There is no question that the parents are indeed named Jane and Joe. There is no question that the parents live in the suburbs and the kid watches television where everyone is on a first name basis and, if an actor or a celebrity has a middle name, then only their union knows it.

Primitive people believed that by knowing the name of the enemy they therefore had dominion under him. Thus the Jews do not know the name of God who is represented in their theology by His initials "Yaweh." I just wonder what Dick Cavett would call Him if He appeared on the network preparatory to whatever purpose He had in mind.

The middle name was double protection against dominion by the evil eye. Dorothy Canfield Fisher was in good shape against the evil eye, but Willa Cather not so good. Marjorie Kenan Rawlins is right with God, but Kate Millet is taking chances.

My first book which incidentally was "Jewish Mortar in the American Foundation" was signed Harry Lewis Golden. My publishers since then have had something against "Lewis."

George Washington did not need a middle name because no one ever called him "George." If someone dared as much, he was immediately busted to private.

The British and Arafat

The number of British prime ministers who swore they would never sit down with murderers, meaning Irish Republican terrorists, is legion. Sooner or later, British prime ministers come to the table to negotiate with these murderers and negotiate in good faith. British prime ministers said they would never sit down with Jewish terrorists either, but they did.

It is in the light of this historical precedent, and there are other precedents, that we must understand Arafat's speech to the United Nations.

I do not think the demonstrations against Arafat will prove effective. I believe delegates and statesmen will reread what he

(Continued on page 10)

Obituaries

MISS EVELYN SIMON

Funeral services for Miss Evelyn Simon of 17 Raymond Street, who was fatally stricken at her home on December 12, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Miss Simon had been the office manager of Costello Brothers, Inc. for the past 15 years. She previously had held a similar position with the former Temkin Tobacco Company.

Born in Providence, she was a daughter of the late Harris and Sophie (Siegal) Simon. She had been a lifelong resident of this city.

She was a member of Temple Emanu-El, B'nai B'rith and the Providence Hadassah.

She is survived by three brothers, Maurice Simon of Sharon, Massachusetts, and Philip and Herman Simon, both of Providence; three sisters, Freda Berger of Providence, Mary Kay of Pittsfield, Massachusetts, and Nettie Seltzer of Brooklyn, New York, and several nieces and nephews.

MRS. MAX SALK

Funeral services for Mollie Salk, 73, of 400 Narragansett Parkway, who died Sunday after an illness of five months, were held Tuesday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Max Salk, she was born in Providence on December 25, 1900, a daughter of the late Barnet and Rachael (Skevitz) Mistofsky. She had lived in Providence until moving to Warwick in 1964.

She was a member of Temple Beth Am and its Sisterhood. She was a life member of the Cranston Chapter of Hadassah and the Pioneer Womens Association. Mrs. Salk was a member of the Senior Citizens of Warwick; corresponding secretary for the Warwick Historical Center and a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged.

She is survived by two sons, Burton Salk of Cranston, and Roland Salk of South Bend, Indiana; a daughter, Lois Galpern of New Brunswick, New Jersey; one brother, Samuel Mistofsky of East Providence; two sisters, Mary Mushnick of Providence and Ethel Bornstein of Warwick, and seven grandchildren

MRS. MAX SILVERMAN

Funeral services for Ida Silverman, 76, of 281 Potters Avenue, who died Sunday after an illness of three months, were held Monday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The wife of Max Silverman, she was born in Russia, a daughter of the late Ira and Sarah Bornstein. She had been a Providence resident for more than 52 years.

She was a member of Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham, the Providence Golden Agers and The Miriam Hospital Women's Association.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Ira Silverman of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and A. Harvey Silverman of Warwick; three brothers, Samuel and Leonard Bornstein of Providence and Louis Burns of Silver Spring, Maryland; one sister, Anna Greenberg of Long Beach, Long Island, New York, and seven grandchildren.

MRS. ISADORE KRISS

Funeral services for Minnie (Reitman) Kriss, 82, of 274 Beckwith Street, Cranston, who died Sunday, were held Tuesday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Isadore Kriss, she was born in Austria, and had lived in Providence for 58 years before moving to Cranston 14 years ago. She was a member of Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham.

She is survived by five sisters, Esther Green, Anne Marks, Jennie Zimmerman and Katherine White, all of New York City, and Ida Hornstein of Providence; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late MARTIN J. BERNSTEIN wish to thank their relatives and friends for the many expressions of sympathy which they received during their recent bereavement.

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BENJAMIN HITNER
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RECEIVE AWARD: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Kobrin are the 1974 recipients of the Samuel W. and Rose Hurowitz Jewish Family of the Year Award, sponsored by the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies' Commission on Synagogue Relations in New York City. The award is presented by the commission annually to the Jewish family which has achieved a significant record of involvement in synagogue life, Jewish education, philanthropy and other communal service. Mr. Kobrin is a partner in the law firm of Emil, Kobrin, Klein and Garbus. Mrs. Kobrin is the former Ruth Freedman of Providence, the daughter of Aurelia S. Freedman of West Hartford, Connecticut, and Eugene Freedman of Warwick.

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 Manasseh happened to be a Jew who had converted to Islam and received the name Mashallah, 'As God Wills'; he won renown through having made a collection of all the sources of ancient astrology — Babylonian, Egyptian, and even Indian. The Persian Jew Abu Masher, known as Abulmassar, made such good use of this material as to be hailed the 'greatest astrologer' among the

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1974

THE NON ORTHODOX PARENT IN THE ORTHODOX DAY SCHOOL

By DR. JACOB NEUSNER

Since most day schools are Orthodox, and an increasing number of non-Orthodox families send their children to Day Schools, it is time to begin analysis of the complex and sometimes difficult relationships between the one and the other. Since this writer is a graduate of the Jewish Theological Seminary and was until recently a member of the Rabbinical Assembly, he cannot be called an apologist for Orthodoxy. It may therefore be deemed fair to talk, specifically, to other non-Orthodox parents.

The first thing we have to admit is that we did not create these schools. Orthodox Jews did so, and they did so before it was stylish, before ethnic assertion was in vogue, before Jewish community organizations paid even lip-service, let alone money, to the principle of a half-way decent Jewish education. So we are enjoying the fruits of other people's work.

Conflict of Interests and Ideals

The second thing we have to recognize is a conflict of interests and ideals. The Orthodox day school is an expression of a total world view, that of the classical, historic Jewish tradition. It does not pretend to be all things to all people. It claims to teach Torah and perpetuate the ideals of Torah, to begin with among the children. It also claims that in the very act of teaching, of Talmud Torah, Judaism as it has been understood for the centuries is not only taught but fulfilled and embodied. The class room is a holy place. The books are holy books. The act of learning is sacred. The teacher is the religious figure. In the process of learning, the teacher serves as did the priest in the Temple of old.

In other words the non-Orthodox Jew sees the school as useful and expedient, the Orthodox Jew sees it as a sacred shrine. The non-Orthodox Jew wishes a "Jewish education" — whatever he or she may understand thereby — for his or her child. The Orthodox Jew seeks to express the sanctity of Torah, to study Torah in all its modes and expressions, in the school.

Educational Goals of Parents

Further, the educational goals of the non-Orthodox parent may not be fully worked out, but his or her concerns and anxieties are not difficult to discern. The parent has not got the slightest notion of training his or her son to become a "rabbi" or his or her daughter to become a "rebbitzin," — that is to say, the parent does not have in mind the turning of his or her child into an Orthodox Jew. Yet that is precisely the intention of the school, and any Orthodox day school which does not stand for the nurture of a traditional way of life and of belief is not worthy of its calling.

For instance the school will instill the practice of *mitzvos ma'asiyos* at the earliest age, will encourage the wearing of *tzitzit*, the observance of *Shabbas* and *Chaggin*, the keeping of the dietary taboos. The school will celebrate the festivals and tell the students

how to do so at home — where keeping the festivals or *Shabbas* (however which way) is understood as "Orthodoxy." The parents then complain that they are not happy with this "religion" when all they want for their children is a "Jewish education."

Again, the school will teach Chumash in the way in which Chumash has been understood for the centuries, in the light of Talmud and Midrash as distilled by Rashi. The parents will see Chumash (however taught) as *bubbe-meises*. The school will convey a world view, a view of the world as created by G-d and of man and woman as made in the image of G-d. "And all we want is a Jewish education."

There is no way of resolving these conflicts, nor should there be Jewish tradition chooses the school for its characteristic institution, the process of learning for its mode of expression. To ask that Orthodoxy "de-emphasize" its belief that schooling is Talmud Torah, and the school is the sacred place, to ask that it "tolerate" what it does not believe and eliminate what it stands for, is hardly reasonable. The school is meant to create conflict, not to resolve it, conflict between the indifference, apathy, secularism, and unbelief of the home and street, on the one side, and the demands of the sacred, on the other. The presence of that conflict is a measure of the success of the school. Indeed, given the condition of the Jewish community, we must conclude that tension between the Orthodox Day school and the non-Orthodox parent (who is apt not to observe in the ways instilled by Conservatism, Reform or Reconstructionism either) marks vitality and the promise of a better future.

We cannot, we have no right, to come to the Orthodox Day School and attempt to persuade its teachers and supporters, its funders and leaders, to give up Orthodoxy. We have no right, for example, to complain that the Orthodox Day School's *Shabbas minyan* preserves separate seating for men and women. I cannot think of a more absurd demand. We have no right to complain that the Day School observes the holy days for two days. We have not earned the authority to sit in judgment upon the Day School's educational ideals and goals.

Curriculum and School Goals

The curriculum cannot be understood as isolated from the religious character and purpose of the school. We cannot, therefore, criticize the curriculum because our children learn Siddur and Chumash, rather than Israeli Hebrew. The school's goal is to help the Jewish child grow up to a life of Jewish belief and behavior. For that purpose Siddur is central, Chumash is critical. "How much are your onions?" "My name is Jacob Bloom? Where is the *bet shimush*?" These are not going to be of equivalent importance, especially for the child whose life will be lived in America or Canada.

What the non-Orthodox parent does have the right to demand is

(Continued on page 20)



FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

Rabbi Rotman of Beth Am

By BERYL SEGAL

Rabbi Rotman and his wife, Benita, came to Beth Am in Warwick about three years ago. Both the Rabbi and his wife were born in nearby Worcester, Massachusetts. Now, on the third year, the temple is happy with them, and I hope, they are happy with their congregation.

The first thing one notices about the Rabbi and his wife, is their youthfulness. "They look like teenagers," one of the congregation told me. In spite of his youthfulness, Rabbi Rotman is a very serious man and is quite confident in what he wants to accomplish in the congregation and what he is demanding of himself and of the temple.

Both the Rabbi and his wife are college graduates. She attended Springfield University and he went to Boston University and the American University in Washington, D.C. In Worcester they both went to temple school where they became interested in youth work in their community. While in Washington, Rabbi Rotman came under the influence of the Hillel Director, Rabbi Louis Barisch of whom the Rabbi talks with great reverence. It was he who urged him to matriculate at the Rabbinical Seminary in New York, and to change from his interest in Government work to become a Conservative Rabbi. He was ordained two years ago and assumed his first pulpit at Beth Am.

The temple is located on Gardner Street, a quiet place, away from the noise of traffic on the main road. It's a pleasant temple, with plenty of light in the classrooms of the school and a small but well-stocked library. There is enough room for parking and for expansion in the future.

At present the temple has about 250 members, mostly young couples, and a school for 110 pupils. Children begin at the age of eight and study six hours weekly. Besides this, the children come with their parents to temple on Sabbath Eve and participate in the services. The Rabbi believes in assigning prominent places for young people in the temple since he is not too far removed from his own youth club days.

The Rabbi speaks with pride of the 50 members in the teenagers' groups, of the daily minyan, and of the 70% of students in the Community High School. The smallest temple in the community is supplying the largest number of students the Jewish Studies classes conducted by the Bureau of Jewish Education of Rhode Island.

Rabbi Rotman takes personal interest in the school and he mentions the great contribution the Cantor makes toward keeping youngsters together around the

synagogue. The synagogue is after all the only center where Jewish children can come for study and recreation. Rabbi Nathan Subar, who is principal of the school as well as the Cantor, is an Israeli, and he adds a new dimension to the education of the children. The school of Beth Am was represented by 90 children, the largest group of children at the Hanukkah Assembly of the schools in Greater Providence held December 8, the first day of the festival.

Those of us who live in Providence are amazed at the rapid growth of Warwick. Cranston, only yesterday, it seems, was the farthest outpost for the Jewish population. Now there is Warwick, a new suburb, and the march toward newer neighborhoods goes on. Warwick is a city by itself and the people are completely weaned away from their mother, Providence.

We look with astonishment at the High Rise apartments, at the Shopping Malls, and at the in-

tricate highways leading to Cranston and Warwick. More and more people, especially young, married couples, move out to these suburban places. They move there primarily because of the open spaces they find in Cranston-Warwick. The private homes in the residential streets breathe with pleasant loving, in peaceful surroundings, amidst spacious lawns.

Beth Am in Warwick, as well as Beth Torah and Sinai in Cranston, have a good reservoir from which to draw members. The synagogues have a bright future ahead of them. Temple Sinai is already reaping a good harvest, in numbers of the congregation, as well as in activities which attract audiences from Providence. Temple Beth Am, after getting out of financial difficulties, will not be far behind.

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

Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



'Collectibles': Guidelines For Buying

Despite the oppressive forces of galloping inflation plus deepening recession during this Christmas season of 1974, "collectibles" — or "limited edition" medallions, coins, bars and plates — are reaching new peaks of popularity.

As a result, an already crowded mass market is becoming glutted. New editions of the artistic items are being poured into the market at an estimated rate of more than 1,000 editions a year. More and more manufacturers are moving into the collectibles field.

And your odds against finding a "winner" are steadily worsening.

Of course, some "instant collectibles" do and will continue to appreciate significantly in value over a period. For instance, a limited edition Norman Rockwell commemorative plate, which sold new in 1970 for \$125, is now being offered for resale by one dealer for \$450. But such increases in value are extremely rare, says Donald P. Burbridge, a collectibles expert with Aetna Life Casualty, one of the nation's largest insurers of personal property and objects d'art.

In fact, Burbridge estimates that a shocking two thirds of all collectible items are worth less now than they were on the day they were purchased. The reasons:

There is no established market through which to resell collectibles — which means no established prices and no ready way to bring would-be buyers and sellers together.

The markup on many collectibles is stiff — usually 240 per cent to 270 per cent — virtually assuring a loss if an item sells for only the worth of the material from which it's made.

The medallions, charms and commemorative coins so widely advertised in many Sunday newspaper supplements are often incorrectly appraised at considerably more than true market value, Aetna has warned its underwriters. The company has asked them not to insure such items for more than their actual purchase price, explaining that "the price obtainable when the collector decides to sell is often a small

fraction of the so called market price used for appraisals of the collectibles."

Contrary to the belief of many, silver — the raw material of many collectibles — is not recession proof. In the middle of the great depression of the 1930's silver sold at 24 cents an ounce, its lowest price in a century.

As a new collector, you must be on guard against outright fraud. So called "floaters" have been known to sell replicas of famous originals to innocent collectors as the genuine article. In other cases, unscrupulous manufacturers have continued to produce supposed "limited editions" after expiration of the production cut off date.

It would have cost you \$1,783 to buy one each of the commemorative medallions, charms and plates offered by manufacturers in a recent Sunday newspaper. To give you a perspective on this purchase as a speculation, consider the fact that \$1,783 invested at 7 per cent simple interest would grow to more than \$2,500 in five years.

But how much will that assortment of instant collectibles be worth in 1979, five years from now? In Burbridge's judgement: "It is unlikely the collectibles advertised will do as well."

What, then, are rules you, a newcomer to this field, should follow to protect yourself when buying collectible art of any kind?

Buy only what you would like to own, what pleases your personal artistic taste.

Buy only from a manufacturer, mint or dealer whose reputation is known to you and whose integrity you have checked and thoroughly trust.

Buy only what you can afford, and under no circumstances borrow to buy this sort of item.

Do not buy commemorative art as a speculative investment or as a hedge against inflation or as a protection against deflation. Some collectors, when suddenly pressed for cash and forced to sell, have had to accept as little as 30 cents on the dollar for their treasured collections.

Insure your collectibles against loss or theft, "preferably with a fire arts policy," suggests Burbridge.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1974

7:30 p.m.

South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association,
Board Meeting

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1974

9:30 a.m.

Narragansett Chapter, Women's American ORT,
Board Meeting

8:00 p.m.

Jewish Home for the Aged of Rhode Island,
Board Meeting

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1974

7:30 p.m.

Cheese Shell Emes Association, Finance Com-
mittee Meeting

MONDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1974

8:00 p.m.

Temple Beth Torah Men's Club, Board Meeting

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

DAVID R. SARGENT



Utilities For Income Portfolio
 Q: I hold, in small quantities, the stocks on the enclosed list. I have \$15,000 to invest and would like to add to some of my holdings. Would you advise me on what to buy and if any of my stocks should be sold? I am retired and depend on dividend income. W.O.

A: On the whole, your portfolio is well suited to your income objective. However, 3 of the 11 utilities you hold should be sold. Consolidated Edison (NYSE) has recently received a rate hike from a somewhat more sympathetic Public Service Commission. Although the worst may be over for this troubled utility, the dividend remains at a reduced rate and the shares should be sold. General Public Utilities (NYSE) has cut its future construction program almost in half. The high yield on these shares reflects investor concern about dividend coverage. Sell. I would also advise sale of Niagara Mohawk Power (NYSE). This utility's bond rating has been downgraded to BBB and heavy rate increases will be required to improve its capital position.

Two holdings which you might add to are: Southern California Edison (NYSE) and Diamond Shamrock (NYSE). Southern California Edison is expected to show the biggest gain in 1974 earnings of any electric utility, with net rising at least 50%. Favorable rate actions and hydropower are the reasons. These shares yield 9.6% currently on the \$1.68 a share annual dividend a rate, an amount which could be liberalized again next year.

Although the yield on Diamond Shamrock is under 6%, the dividend was raised in three of the last five quarters, increasing the rate 40%. The company's two major operating areas are: chemicals and allied products and oil and gas production. A 50% increase in PVC and chlorine capacity, price increases and steppedup exploration efforts should boost earnings again in 1975.

To provide additional information on your portfolio, I am sending you a study entitled "Buy-Hold-Sell Advice on 50 Leading Utility Issues". This report is available free of charge on request to all column readers. Address your request to David R. Sargent, Successful Investing, 210 Newbury Street, Boston, MA 02116.

**Trust Busters
Ring The Bell**

Q: Would you advise selling American Telephone & Telegraph (NYSE) in light of the antitrust suit against them? A.E.

A: It will be at least three years before this case will even go to court and a final settlement will take much longer. A similar Justice Department suit was settled in AT&T's favor in 1956. However, if the present Federal action is eventually decided against the company, the divided parts could be worth more than the whole. At its present price (the shares held up remarkably well following the announcement), the stock seems to have limited downside risk because of its low P-E multiple and secure 7.7% yield. Although the antitrust action may limit the near-term potential, I would favor adding to holdings at this time rather than selling the shares.

Q: Would you please give me some information on Tennessee Valley Authority 7.35s of 1977, Series C7 M.B.

A: This power bond is one in a series of more than twenty different debt issues outstanding (all of which rank equally) which have been offered since 1960 to provide capital for construction. Prior to that, funding was supplied by Congressional appropriations. The TVA, which was established by

Congress in 1933, supplies power (primarily wholesale) for portions of seven states. Proceeds from these operations are used to pay power bond interest and principal. The bonds are not the obligations of, nor is interest or principal guaranteed, by the U.S. Government. Issued in either bearer or registered form, these AAA-rated bonds are available in \$1,000 minimum denominations.

The particular issue you have inquired about pays interest on January 1 and July 1 and is redeemable in 1975 at 107.70 and less thereafter. Refunding may not begin before 1977. Because this bond is presently trading at a substantial discount from face value, it yields 8.3% currently. This prime quality bond is attractive for investors seeking income with safety. The bond is exempt from personal property tax and interest is exempt from state and local taxation.

**Role Swapping
Foreseen For REITs**

Q: Real estate investment trust stocks now are so depressed that I wonder if it wouldn't be a good time to buy for their high yields? G.R.

A: For this beleaguered industry already wounded by overbuilding and spiraling materials costs, the high interest rates of the past year have come close to administering the final blow. Consumer confidence is very low, which for REITs means that non-earning problem loans continue to grow as retailers, businesses and condominium buyers back away from making long term commitments. However, the outlook is not entirely black. Banks are providing funds, though the price is steep, typically involving interest charges well in excess of prime, restrictions on dividend payments and future loan commitments. These restrictions foster the orderly reduction of a REIT's outstanding loan portfolio, with the proceeds of maturing investments paying off bank loans.

More and more REITs are shunning the role of passive investor and this non-trust status could prove the salvation of many. However, because such a move would limit the potential for dividends, I would suggest looking elsewhere for more dependable income producing vehicles.

Q: At present, I have \$20,000 that I want to invest but am undecided as to what investment might be most beneficial. What I would like is an investment which would yield the highest return, provide safety of principal, ready negotiability and be highly liquid. Should I choose one of the money market funds or government bonds? V.M.

A: As far as safety and negotiability are concerned, Government Bonds are top scorers. These same high marks are not shared by their yield or liquidity characteristics. Money market funds offer an excellent compromise between yield, safety, liquidity, and negotiability. The five largest funds in this field — assets of \$100 to \$600 million — are yielding 9% to 10%, currently, despite the swift decline in short-term interest rates since June. In order to further reduce any possible risk factor you might consider dividing your investment dollars between two of these short term money market funds.

SIGN MEMORANDUM

WASHINGTON: Israeli and American transportation heads Gad Yaacobi and Claude Brinegar signed a memorandum of understanding officially formalizing arrangements for the continuation of the ongoing cooperation between the two countries on various forms of research in transportation.

Claims Rabin Dealing Before US Talks

TEL AVIV: Parliamentary Opposition group charged that Premier Yitzhak Rabin had tipped Israel's hand in advance of the start of talks in Washington between Foreign Minister Yigal Allon and Secretary of State Kissinger.

The Gahal group of Opposition parties charged Mr. Rabin with "political retreats that jeopardize Israel's security." It said it would raise the matter in Parliament.

The charge centered on a newspaper interview in which the Premier implied that Israel might be willing to pull back from some occupied territory in Sinai as part

of a military agreement and in consideration of commitments by Egypt to the United States.

"He's playing poker with open cards," Haim Landau, a Gahal member of Parliament, said.

In response a Rabin aide said that the Premier had not committed an indiscretion and that he was deeply concerned about relations with the United States.



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NUCLEAR WARFARE

TEL AVIV: Future conflicts in the Middle East may involve nuclear warfare, former Defense Minister Moshe Dayan warned in a

lecture at Bar Ilan University. He also noted that civilians will no longer be able to take it for granted they will not suffer casualties.

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ANNUAL BREAKFAST MEETING: Head table guests at the recent annual breakfast meeting of the Rhode Island Friends of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America held at Temple Emanu-El were, seated, left to right, Rabbi Joel H. Zaiman of Temple Emanu-El; Rabbi David C. Kogen, vice chancellor of the seminary and guest speaker; Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen, rabbi emeritus of Temple Emanu-El; Harold Schwartz, cochairman of the Friends, and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman of Temple Emanu-El. Standing, left to right, are Manfred Weil, president of Temple Emanu-El; Rabbi Richard Marker of the Brown University Hill Foundation; Rabbi William Kaufman of Congregation B'nai Israel of Woonsocket; E. Morton Percelay, chairman of the meeting, and of the Friends, and Rabbi Bernard Rotman of Temple Beth Am of Warwick. Theodore Halperin, regional director of the seminary, coordinated the meeting.

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**Rabbis Report Findings;
South America Slack**

BUENOS AIRES: Out of 130 communities in Argentina, there were only 13 Orthodox rabbis and shochetim officiating in three of them and thousands of children in the provinces were not being circumcised either because there were no mohelim or because of the parents' indifference.

This was reported at the convention of South American Orthodox Rabbis here attended by 17 of the 22 Orthodox rabbis in the region. Dr. David Kahana, Chief Rabbi of Argentina, presided, and Ram Nirgad, the Israeli Ambassador was one of the main speakers at the opening session. The conference also discussed the

problem that many Jewish couples in South American countries had been waiting years for a divorce. Some divorce applications had been referred to the Beth Din in Buenos Aires, which was now faced with a "backlog" of some 3,300.

Other couples, it was reported, separate without applying for a Get (Bill of religious divorce). Another problem discussed was a rabbinical regulation in Argentina which dated from the beginning of the century preventing the conversion of many non-Jewish women married to Jews.

Dr. Kahana said that this regulation is being restudied to bring it into line with normal Orthodox practice.

He also emphasized the importance of training religious

leaders in South America. As part of this drive, five yeshivot with about 300 students, had been opened in Buenos Aires and one had been opened in Sao Paulo in Brazil.

The conference accused the small Conservative and Reform communities of authorizing conversions without observing rules of the Halacha. (There are about 475,000 Jews in Argentina of which some 350,000 live in Greater Buenos Aires. It is the largest community in Latin America and the second largest, after the United States community, in the Western Hemisphere. About 165,000 Jews live in Brazil, all but some 20,000 in Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo. There are small communities in other South American countries.)

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BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

Recently we held another of the very popular Continent-wide Charity Games where the hands are played exactly the same all over the country. I was somewhat surprised, however, to hear a couple of complaints that: "I hate these computer dealt hands; there always is a gimmick in them." This is not true. The hands are just as normal as when they are dealt by these same complainers. A weird hand can be found in any game, sometimes many. All one has to do is his best on any hand, naturally protecting himself against adversity if it is at all possible. Nevertheless, all the other participants enjoyed themselves immensely and they all loved it when they received the hand analyses at the end which showed them what should have happened. This is one of the hands. At the Cape it turned out to be a flat board.

North
 ♠ Void
 ♥ Q J 5 4
 ♦ Q J 6
 ♣ A J 10 9 4 3

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

South
 ♠ A K 7
 ♥ K 10
 ♦ A 9 8 5 4 3 2
 ♣ 5

No one was vulnerable. West Dealer with this bidding:

W	N	E	S
1 ♠	2 ♣	P	3 ♠
P	4 ♣	P	5 ♠

After West's opening bid every pair I watched bid the hand as shown. I thought I might see some South's try for a game in No

Trump with the two Spade stoppers but none did. Usually in Duplicate one is reluctant to play in a minor suit game especially with stoppers in the opponents' suit. They might be forced there when they have no stopper. Yet all ended in Diamonds which presented absolutely no problem in the play. The Diamond King and the Heart Ace are all that has to be lost. Every pair had the same plus 400 score, not a very common occurrence especially when it is five of a minor. Three No Trump could easily be a contract and be flat, meaning that all did the same.

In No Trump nine tricks can be made with the resulting same 400 score. After a Spade lead the Diamond King is given up and six Diamonds, two Spades plus the Club Ace comes to nine, the same score. No one did this, however, at least not at the Cape.

Had West opened the bidding with a preemptive four Spade bid, he might have effectively stopped his opponents from entering the auction but the analysis sheet and I agree that this would be a poor call even if it worked out. One never preempts with an opening one bid, or with defense. West's hand has both. Furthermore, one should not be a result player so any East who berated his partner for not opening four instead of one is just that.

This hand was one of the more distributional of the 36 that were in play. Even this hand really had no tricks or gimmicks.

Moral: Don't ever preempt with Defense even if it would have worked out to your advantage; the exception being fourth hand when no one opens to go down.

Soviet Emigration Drop Blamed On Economy

JERUSALM: Pinhas Sapir said that emigration from the Soviet Union dropped by 50 percent this year and reported a decline of as much as two-thirds from other countries. He attributed the decline to the "situation" in Israel, apparently meaning the economic crisis, and, at least in part to the threatening military situation in the Middle East.

Sapir returned from a five-week tour to Britain, France and the U.S. during which he dealt mainly with aliya problems and United Jewish Appeal matters. The chairman of the Jewish Agency and World Zionist Organization Executives visited 32 American

cities. He said he expected aliya from the U.S. to reach 20,000 a year which he described as not a large number...only a very small percentage of American Jewry." Last year's aliya from the U.S. was 4000.

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Jewish Couple Return To Russia; Reported As Example To Others

MOSCOW: The Soviet press warned citizens against emigration by circulating the tale of a homesick Jewish couple who had come to Odessa after living fewer than three months in Philadelphia.

As their story was told today by the newspaper Sovetskaya Rossiya, a man named Isif Shklyar sought out a customs official at Moscow's Sheremetyevo Airport recently and said:

"Please detain us. We have fled the United States and arrived illegally in the U.S.S.R." Soviet citizens who emigrate normally forfeit their citizenship.

"I have only one advice for those intending to leave the U.S.S.R.," Annetta Shklyar was subsequently quoted having said: "First, speak to me and my husband."

The widely publicized account, which is evidently intended to discourage would be emigrants, came after the United States Government and Congress had reached a compromise on the linkage between relaxed emigration from the Soviet Union and the extension of trade benefits to Moscow.

Under the agreement, which is to be incorporated in the Administration's pending trade bill, the United States would end its discriminatory tariff against imports of Soviet goods in return for an increase of emigration from the Soviet Union to an expected level of 60,000. It was 35,000 last year, with a declining trend in 1974.

The Soviet Union has never acknowledged that any such understanding exists between Moscow and Washington.

Jewish sources in Moscow contend that Moscow visa officials have begun calling in some

applicants previously refused exit visas and telling them again that they will not be allowed to leave.

"They are issuing refusals without even having the new applications," said one person.

As Novosti related the story, the Shklyars were visited in Odessa two years ago by an American aunt, identified as Julia Coopersmith, who persuaded them that Mr. Shklyar, an auto upholsterer, could earn more money in Philadelphia. They agreed to go to the United States.

Lived in Suburbs

Though they were taken by Mr. Shklyar to a beautiful home in the Philadelphia suburbs, the article said, the Shklyars "realized at once that the moral climate is different."

"Here everybody lives for himself," Mr. Shklyar, an accountant, was quote haing said. "Children send their parents to old people's homes and hardly ever visit them afterwards. Everything is governed by money, even relations between people."

They called the Soviet Embassy and, "without waiting for a reply," took a Pan American flight back to Moscow. It was not clear how they boarded the flight without showing a Soviet visa, as is customary.

An American consular official said the Shklyars had been scheduled to leave for the United States on Aug. 27.

"If there is free emigration, it is perfectly normal for some people to come back if they don't like it there," he said.

SHOWNAZI FILM

COPENHAGEN: A recent showing in a local school of a 1940 Nazi film, "The Eternal Jew" has caused a storm of protests by parents and the local press.



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ENTERS 10th YEAR: Sidney S. Margolis, who is entering his 10th year with the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League, and who has served as the New England director of national appeal for the ADL and regional director of the league's Society of Fellows, will assume the same position in the Middle Atlantic region of the league's operations after January 1, 1975.

Mr. Margolis will be responsible for the league's campaigns in New York State, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Washington, D.C. Before joining the league's national staff, he was director of development for the Synagogue Council of America.

Defends Appointment Of Rabbi To City Post

NEW YORK: Mayor Beame said that he had named a rabbi affiliated with his Brooklyn synagogue to a \$32,000-a-year Human Resources Administration post last April because the clergyman was well-qualified and had more impressive credentials than the rabbi who held the post under John V. Lindsay, according to a report by Robert McG. Thomas Jr.

The comments, made in response to reporters' questions as the Mayor arrived at LaGuardia Airport after attending the Democratic party's midterm conference in Kansas City, came after The Daily News had spotlighted the appointment in an article.

The appointee, Rabbi David Haymovitz, who holds the title of director of special projects for the city agency, could not be reached for comment.

However, a spokesman for Mayor Beame said that Rabbi Haymovitz had served for many years as an assistant at the Brooklyn Jewish Center where the Beames worshipped.

The spokesman, who noted that Rabbi Haymovitz was also a lawyer, said that the rabbi had relinquished his duties at the Jewish Center since taking over the H.R.A. post in April.

Mayor Beame expressed annoyance at the persistent questioning about the appointment, declaring at one point: "I gained nothing from it personally. The man is ably qualified."

The Mayor, who said the appointment had been cleared by the Board of Ethics, called Rabbi Haymovitz "better than the person that has been there before."

The post was previously held by Rabbi Bernard Weinberger who had represented the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn on the New York Council Against Poverty before he was named to the new H.R.A. post by Mayor Lindsay in January, 1972.

Mayor Beame said he did not know just what Rabbi Haymovitz's duties were as director of special projects, and H.R.A. officials could not be reached for an explanation last night.

At the time Rabbi Weinberger was appointed to the post his duties were described as "concentrate on" neighborhoods outside the city's 26 designated poverty areas

Hello Again!

News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

AT THIS TIME OF YEAR: It's when the cards start pouring in; when we receive word from friends we don't see from year to year; when we salute everyone with, "Happy Holidays" — "Merry Christmas" — "Happy — Hanukkah" — etc. And it is when we should remember to stamp the spirit of the season indelibly in our minds to be carried throughout the year.

A STORY WITH EACH CARD: So many cards of greeting; so many memories and stories with each. One in particular that arrives without fail from Calgary, Alberta, Canada. It's from George Boothman who was a stalwart, stellar defenseman for the R.I. Reds. How long ago was that? Omigoodness, the subtle toll of time!

FIRST RIDE: I took my very first airplane ride with George Boothman. Lou Pieri phoned across the R.I. Auditorium saying, "Get some tickets and take George Boothman to Cleveland to join the team." It

was during the War and difficult to get tickets and all kinds of security was being practiced. For instance, passengers just couldn't see where they were going because all curtains in the plane were closed. It was one of those early transports with seven single seats on one side and seven rows of double seats on the other. I had always been timid about flying but had answered Mr. Pieri so quickly that I found myself in the plane with Boothman before I had time to think about what I was doing.

BUMPTY-BUMPS: We boarded the curtained plane, took two of the single seats and seemed entrapped in that contraption. What a ride! We twisted and turned and bumped and being unable to look out a window, just looked at the forward part of the plane twisting back and forth and up and down. Little wonder I discovered that some people are affected with air-sickness. George and I were not, and as far as I was concerned, the bumps meant nothing. I thought it was supposed to be that way, not learning until several years later that riding the skyways can be smooth and quiet. However, we arrived at Cleveland Airport, were whisked away to the arena where Boothman donned hockey regalia and performed at a defense post for the R.I. Reds just as though he had been in Ohio all day. For my part, I kept thinking of the ride through the air and wondering what ground would look like had I been able to look out a window. And so, every year at this time when all those cards start coming in and when without fail there is one from George Boothman, formerly of the R.I. Reds, I think of that airplane ride and the many that followed. Glad George is well and, by the way, the R.I. Reds were the first professional sports team to use the air for travel. Did you know that?

REALLY BELONGS TO THEM: While watching the Patriots and Dolphins playing football in sun-drenched Miami and then watching the Los Angeles Rams and Buffalo Bills in action as Curt Gowdy remarked, "It's a beautiful, sunny, warm day here in Los Angeles" — well — I decided that these great outdoor sports spectacles belong in the climes where it is summer all year. Time was when it was written, "Ah, the crispness of the Fall air and the thud of the toe against the football." And, "There's frost in the ground and the teams are playing in a snowstorm."

To Join Reserves

TEL AVIV: Ariel Sharon, the tank general who led the Israeli breakthrough to the west bank of the Suez Canal in the war last year, resigned his seat in Parliament to take a reserve military appointment.

Military headquarters here announced that Major General Sharon had been given a "senior emergency appointment." The announcement came two days after Major General Israel Tal, a former Deputy Chief of Staff, also received such an appointment.

Mr. Sharon, a member of the Opposition Likud political grouping, told newsmen that he believed Israel might become involved in a crucial war, and "anyone who is able to contribute to the security effort should do so."

The military command said that the appointment to a "senior emergency position" meant that General Sharon would be called to a senior field-command post in time of war. A spokesman said that the General, like other reservists, would serve 30 to 40 days active duty a year.

WHO CARES: But who cares about the crispness in the air and the frost in the ground? Who wants to sit huddled under blankets or stand pounding one's chest to keep warm? Ah, we New Englanders have grown accustomed to watching games on television in the comfort of our living rooms. As far as outdoors is concerned, we just can't compete with Southern California or Florida or New Orleans. And so I don't think it would be wise to plan a Super-Bowl football game in Boston — not when there is assurance of enticing weather farther south and farther west. "Go West, Young Man!" And we might add, "Go South, too if you want to be assured of a suitable day for football or baseball." As far as we, here in New England, are concerned, we can feel more secure with our interest in basketball and hockey, played indoors in a climate more suitable for making ice. In the meantime, remember all through the different seasons, "If it isn't good, don't say it!" **HAPPY HOLIDAYS — and — Carry On!**

What Is The Reason?

BY RABBI YAAKOV UVSITZKY

(Rabbi Uvsitzky has requested the following space to present the Orthodox viewpoint on certain Jewish customs and procedures.)

Why do we make a taharah on a person who has passed away?

The taharah is the age old Jewish manner of showing respect for the dead. This is not merely an old custom or a nice tradition, but an absolute requirement of Jewish Law.

"As he came, so shall he go," says Ecclesiastes.

Just as a newborn child is immediately washed and enters this world clean and pure, so he who leaves this world must be cleansed and made pure through the religious ritual called taharah (purification).

Why do we wash our hands upon returning from the cemetery?

The custom of washing the hands is traced to many different origins. One reason is that it is a symbolic cleansing from the impurity associated with death.

Another reason given is that it stems from the practice given by the Bible when a person was found dead and the cause of his death was unknown. The elders of the city washed their hands and said, on behalf of the people of the city that none of the people had directly or indirectly caused the person's death.

A third reason is that the washing is testimony that these individuals participated in the funeral service and did not back away from performing the burial honors due the dead.

Eban Admits A Meeting After Six-Day War

NEW YORK: Former Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban revealed here that he met secretly with King Hussein of Jordan after the Six-Day War. Eban told an overflow crowd of some 2,000 persons at Congregation B'nai Jeshurun that he could admit it publicly now since it has already been revealed by a high Israeli official. He did not say where the meeting occurred, nor the exact date.

Eban, who was appearing at the Conservative congregation's "Dialogue '74" lecture series, made his remarks after Dr. William Berkowitz, the congregation's rabbi, asked him about charges that Israel had dragged its feet in negotiations with Jordan, thus allowing the Palestine Liberation Organization leader of the Palestinians.

The former Foreign Minister said he knew better than anyone that his charge was untrue. He said that in discussions with Jordan, including the personal meeting he had with Hussein, the Jordanians had always insisted that Israel return all the territory taken in the Six-Day War including East Jerusalem, something which Israel will not agree to. Eban said Hussein was the first Arab leader to intellectually accept the existence of Israel. The Israeli diplomat also expressed belief that Jordan would make peace within the context of negotiations that included other Arab countries.

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ANTI-SEMITISM

NEW YORK: Rabbi Morton M. Rosenthal, director of the Latin American Affairs Department of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, reported that editors of two Peruvian newspapers, "Expreso" and "Extra," continue to publish anti-Semitic cartoons and articles which attack Jews and Israel, despite repeated protests by Jewish community leaders in Lima to the newspaper publishers as well as government officials. "Expreso" was one of the five newspapers nationalized in August by the Peruvian government.

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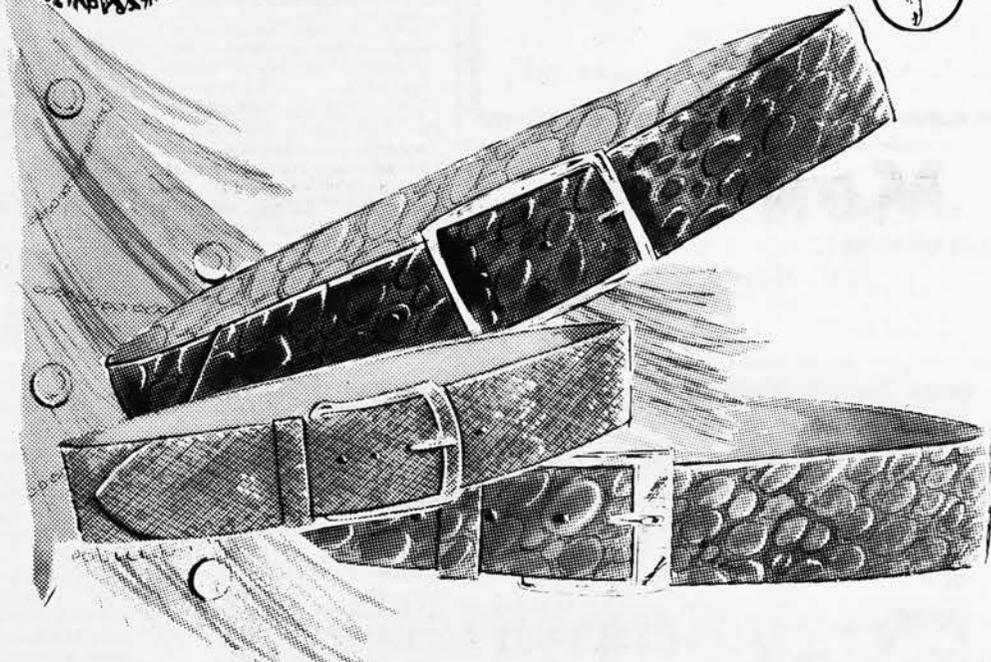
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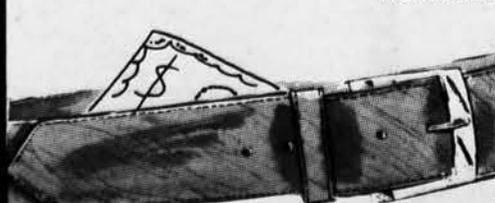
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American Anti-Arab Stereotype Guides US Policy In Mid-East

By Ayad al-Qazzaz
(Ayad al-Qazzaz is assistant professor of sociology at California State University, Sacramento.)
SACRAMENTO, California: People's stereotypes of particular

groups tend to serve as a basis for action or policy-making. Therefore, an understanding of the general American stereotypes of the Arabs is basic to an understanding of United States politics involving the Middle East.

brave and deeply suntanned; they are modern and marvelous pioneers who have made the desert bloom.

The Arabs, on the other hand, are the howling redskins, the comic buffoon, the blackface in the vaudeville show of American society.

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These images can be summarized as follows: Arabs are dirty, dishonest, unscrupulous, inferior, backward, primitive, savage, sensual, oversexed, half-naked, fatalistic, lazy, unambitious, shifty, scheming.

Americans also think automatically of bellydancers, the desert, camels, corrupt leaders, irrational mobs, fanaticism and holy wars.

There are many sources of the stereotypes, among them Islam, "The 1001 Nights," the nomad, the Arab-Israeli conflict, the mass media and textbooks.

A majority of the Arabs are Moslems. Hate and antagonism between Christians and Moslems, as old as the beginning of the Moslem faith, exist today. Present-day hatred or indifference is characteristic not only of the common man but also of the Orientalist who has studied and written books on the Middle East.

Many of these so-called scholars consistently refuse to acknowledge Islam's real contribution to world culture and science, especially during the Middle Ages. Others refuse to call the Koran the word of God, using all the forces at their command to prove that its author was Mohammed.

Still others present distorted and wrong information and interpretations that undoubtedly give rise to misunderstanding.

The "1001 Nights" or "Arabian Nights," a collection of folk tales emphasizing exotic and strange aspects of the Middle East and the Arab people, first appeared in 1704, and has since been very widely read. A popular English edition of the "Arabian Nights Entertainment" published in 1852, asserts in the introduction that the work is an authoritative description of the manners and morals of the East. Unfortunately, many Americans believe these exotic fables and stories are carbon copies of reality.

Although the nomad represents only a small portion of the total Arab population, people tend to believe all Arabs are nomads living in the desert and using the camel as their source of transportation and means of living.

As a result of distorted or misreported facts regarding the Arab-Israeli conflict, everything the Arabs do is bad while everything the Israelis do is good and glorious.

When an Arab Palestinian defends himself, it is an act of terrorism, while similar Israeli behavior, such as bulldozing Palestinian houses in East Jerusalem, is an act of self-defense.

The Israelis are bold, dynamic, young, energetic, hard-working,

Radio, television, newspapers and magazines are powerful instruments in shaping and molding the mentality of the people toward foreign countries and, therefore, in influencing foreign policy. Foreign news not only has little space in American newspapers but also very few readers. Not only is the amount of news allocated to the Middle East very limited, but the press consistently projects a pro-Israeli and anti-Arab bias, especially in editorials and cartoons.

An examination of the educational system at both elementary and high school levels shows that there is little emphasis on foreign countries. Most textbooks on the elementary level do not discuss the Middle East, and if they do the treatment tends to be brief and very superficial. Discussions emphasize past history, especially the distant past; the desert, nomadic or bedouin life; and primitive conditions and the backwardness of the people.

It is at the high school level that most students are exposed to a somewhat more in-depth survey of various societies. For many, this study is the last they make, and it thus forms opinions of other societies that will most likely last for a long time.

Unfortunately, adequate and objective coverage of other societies, particularly those of the Middle East, is not a part of the American educational process at the high school level.

A committee studying the Middle Eastern image in secondary schools examined 46 textbooks used in a world history class, a required course in which Middle Eastern as well as other societies are studied. Twenty-nine of these textbooks were declared "completely unacceptable" because they were either biased, full of errors, one-sided, or generally inferior. Since most secondary teachers have little knowledge of the Middle East, they tend to rely heavily on textbooks.

Because of the distortions and misconceptions about the Arabs, their religion, history and economic and social life, the reversal and overcoming of these images will require enormous, well-planned and energetic efforts by all concerned parties.

SIGN PETITION

TEL AVIV: A spokesman for the opposition party, Likud, stated that 560,000 persons so far have signed the Likud petition which calls upon the Knesset to reject any withdrawal whatever from the provinces of Judea and Shomron.

HARRY GOLDEN

(Continued from page 2)

said in order to learn at what point he will stop. It may well be that Arafat, like Hitler, has no stopping point, but France and England were not crazy when they listened to Hitler and solemnly wrote down his promises.

France and England wanted to keep what they had without fighting for it. Historically, this may be an illusory hope on the part of nations and people but it is by no means irrational.

The United Nations was founded and is in large part maintained by us as a forum where nations can air grievances. The United Nations in the past has not resolved these differences any more than it can by itself avert worldwide famine.

For the Jewish community to insist that the only differences that can be aired before the delegates

are the differences we like hardly qualifies any of us as experts in realpolitik.

Letting Arafat speak has some positive advantages. For one thing, his demands may not worry Sadat but they worry King Feisal. Feisal has gone to war against Israel three times and never lost a soldier because between him and the Israelis is Jordan. Arafat's red-hot guerrillas probably worry Qaddafi of Libya. The money is coming in as fast as the oil comes out.

It was only by listening to Arab demands that the world realized the Arabs wanted a lot more for their oil than concessions from Israel. It was only by realizing this that we realized simultaneously that they were swinging their weight around simply because they had weight to swing and that there was no God-given guarantee their oil would last forever.

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DR. ARCHIBALD JUMPER, M.D., D.Phil., D.Litt., J.D., and D.P.T., played by George Martin, confers with Inspector Bones (David C. Jones) over the possible disposition of a possible dead body, in Trinity's production of "Jumpers," by Tom Stoppard.

Trinity Square's 'Jumpers' Has Liveliness, Momentum

Does the ambiguous busyness of Tom Stoppard's "Jumpers" mask an underlying message or messages, in a multi-layered play that could be called a domestic comedy of the absurd? Is the central figure's disquisition on the being or nonbeing of God the central point of the play? The messages can be argued, but the liveliness and momentum of Trinity Square Repertory's current production are beyond question. Without flagging, "Jumpers" moves from a wild party through domestic and eternal problems to a strange judgement scene.

George Moore, a professor of moral philosophy who is forever handicapped by his name, carries on an enthralling dialogue with himself throughout almost the entire evening. The professor (Richard Kneeland) is ostensibly dictating a lecture to his secretary and meanwhile his wife seeks various diversions, among them dalliance (or could it be medical guidance?) with the vice-chancellor of the college, Dr. Archibald Jumper. Conditioned by name and perhaps by temperament, Dr. Jumper has made "jumping" fashionable; his elite troupe of academic acrobats performs well and, one senses, frequently.

Dotty Moore ends her night-club career as the play begins. Then a party scene brings in the leaping acrobats who are, at the least, a symbol of the play's other actions, and the secretary swinging on a chandelier. Most of the action thereafter is set in opposed rooms: Dotty's bedroom, a silver and white fantasy, and the professor's

untidy, ill-equipped study, a room for pacing and thought, where his musings are bounced against his silent secretary. Dissatisfied Dotty's games include "vamp hubby," "I'm in analysis," and hide-the body. The body brings in Inspector Bones, who has long adored her and arrives with one of her records under his arm.

This is a professional show by a good playwright and a good company. Kneeland's monologues go even beyond his previous achievements in making an audience happy. His business is good without being excessive, and everything he says or does seems necessary. Margo Skinner's Dotty Moore and George Martin's athletic Dr. Jumper are also excellent. Mina Mamente, the secretary, says not a word all night, but for all her silence is remarkably present.

Others in the cast are Daniel von Bargen (porter, etc.), David C. Jones (Inspector Bones), John D. Garrick (Duncan McFee), and the jumpers: Robert Black, Lane Davies, Timothy Donahue, David M. Gautreaux, Bill Finlay, Richard Jenkins, Sylvan J. Vaivaitis, and Richardo Wiley. Word Baker is guest director; Richard Cumming, musical director; and Bill Finlay, gymnastic trainer. Scenery design is by Robert D. Soule; costumes, James Berton Harris; lighting, John McLain; and properties, Sandra Nathanson — all most happily done. Like Stoppard's "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead," this is a play for contemplation as well as amusement.

LOIS ATWOOD

Charged With Misleading Public On Economic Slump

JERUSALEM: Moshe Zanbar, director general of the Bank of Israel, in describing the serious economic plight of his country, charged that the government is misleading the public about its causes. Zanbar declared that Israel's present foreign currency resources are barely enough to finance two months' import at the current rate of consumption. He said that his year Israel's balance of payments deficit will be 3.6 billion dollars.

\$2.5 billion deficit

Zanbar categorically dismissed the government's contention that this huge deficit is the result of vast expenditures for arms. He revealed that in the last two years — 1973

and 1974 — Israel's balance of payments deficit climbed to a record 2.5 billion dollars. However, security requirements accounted for only 900 million dollars, so that the balance of the deficit of 1.6 billion dollars was the result of the import of luxury goods, such as new automobiles, expensive furniture, Italian shoes, perfumes, televisions and other luxury articles. And all this occurred while Israel was presumably exercising strict import controls, Zanbar added.

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MORATORIUM

GENEVA: A Swiss court has granted a one-year moratorium to the International Credit Bank whose difficulties had rocked Israel's and West Germany's financial establishments. The Geneva court decided to entrust the management of the bank to a British fiduciary company. All assets will be frozen until October 1975.

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American Way Of Life Difficult For Soviet Couple, Relative Says

Julia Coppersmith, whose Soviet relatives left Philadelphia after two months and two days, said that the couple had found it difficult to learn English and to adapt to the American way of life, according to a report by C. Gerald Fraser.

"They wanted everything right away," Mrs. Coppersmith said during a telephone interview from her six-room ranch house in Narberth, a suburb of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Coppersmith said her nephew, Iosif Shklyar, 50 years old, and his wife, Anneta, 44, had asked the Soviet Government to allow them to come here as guests, but the Government had refused.

In her letters to them, Mrs. Coppersmith said, she wrote that if her relatives came to stay they would have to work hard and that, even before they came, they should begin to study English. The Shklyars replied, Mrs. Coppersmith said, that they would study hard.

"They said that they were willing to work hard for two or three years," Mrs. Coppersmith said.

At first, Mrs. Coppersmith did not want to talk about her former guests. She said she did not want to "spoil it for other Jewish people." But she did feel that she should set the record straight.

"The story is" she said, "that when they came over here they were complaining that they were very homesick and this is why they wanted to go back. I got them a teacher (in English) . . . and they refused to study."

"Now, we have a small place and we tried to make them comfortable. We have a six-room ranch home and they had a separate bathroom. They had all the privileges. We got them a job in microfilm. Now, you can't get top price without knowing the language."

Treated Them Warmly

Mrs. Coppersmith said she thought she had treated her

relatives warmly when they arrived.

For two weeks we took them all around, took them to the museum, we entertained them," she recalled.

Mrs. Coppersmith said she came to the United States from the Soviet Union in 1923. She worked hard, she said, and her husband worked hard when he came.

"We have professionals in the family and they worked hard," she said. "They have homes and cars and they deserve that."

"I know Russians who came here and they are very happy, and they are willing to work hard and they have the choice to do what they want. And they like the freedom."

Mrs. Coppersmith said that after her relatives had started to talk about committing suicide, she called United Hias Service, the Immigrant Aid Society. It suggested, Mrs. Coppersmith said, that the couple be given tickets home.

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RECEIVES DEGREE: David Michael Wasser received his doctor of medicine degree from the Loyola University, Stritch School of Medicine, at ceremonies held in Chicago, Illinois on December 21.

Dr. Wasser is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob B. Wasser of Concord Avenue, Cranston.

He was graduated from Cranston High School East in 1967 and from Case-Western Reserve University, with honors, in 1971.

Following an internship in Chicago, Dr. Wasser will complete a residency in otolaryngology at the University of Illinois in Chicago.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

ADULT EDUCATION

The Bureau of Jewish Education has announced that the third semester of its Cranston-Warwick Institute of Adult Jewish Studies will start on Thursday, January 9, at Temple Beth Torah.

The Institute includes 55 men and women from four congregations in the area and staff members of each congregation as instructors. Classes include Hebrew language, Jewish literature, Yiddish, the psychology of the prayer book, basic Judaism and Jewish customs and observances.

Instructors are Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland of Temple Sinai, Rabbi Bernard Rotman of Temple Beth Am, Beryl Segal, Shlomo Shechter and Aaron Falcofsky. Rabbi Yitzchok Dubovick will join the faculty for the third semester and will continue the course on psychology of the prayer book.

Registrations are now being accepted at the Bureau office.

BOWLING TOURNAMENT

The final bowling tournament of 1974 of the Rhode Island Jewish Bowling Congress will be held on Sunday, December 22, at Lang's Bowling Alleys. Registration time is 9:30 a.m.

Both ten pin and duckpin bowlers will participate in this "Doubles Team" tourney. It is the first annual Holiday Festival doubles tournament to be held by the RIJBC. Cochairmen are Dave Robinson and Steve Rodyn.

HOMECOMING

The annual college-age homecoming festivities at Temple Sinai will be held on Monday, December 23 starting with brunch at 11 a.m.

The annual college-age homecoming service will be held on Friday, December 27, at 8:15 p.m. Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland will speak on "The Campus: Awake or Asleep?"

An invitation has been extended to all high school seniors to attend the homecoming activities.

Society This Week

FIRST CHILD BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Neal M. Scribner of East Brunswick, New Jersey, announce the birth of their first child and son, Joshua Evan, on December 7. Mrs. Scribner is the former Maxine Green.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Scribner of Providence. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Joseph Nutman, also of Providence. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Green of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

SHOLES HAVE SON

Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Sholes of Betsy Williams Drive,

Cranston, announce the birth of their third child, Ethan Thomas, on December 4. Mrs. Sholes is the former Martha Grossman.

Maternal grandparents are Judge and Mrs. A. Alan Grossman of Rockland, Maine. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Sholes of 310 Morwood Avenue, Cranston. Great-grandfather is Julius Kohn of Stamford, Connecticut.

SON BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron H. Falcofsky of 212 Sandy Lane, Warwick, announce the birth of their second child and son, Eric Scott, on December 1.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schneider of 36 Hillside Avenue. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Saul Falcofsky of 470 Meshanticut Valley Parkway, Cranston.

Paternal great-grandmother is Rose Lucknsniansky off 60 Broadway.

Sharon Travel Camp Opens Registration

The Sharon Travel Camp has announced that registration for its cross-country program for the summer of 1975 is now in progress. A six week experience for boys and girls, 12 to 16 years of age, it will combine elements of a camping program with travel and exploration of major places of interest across the country. All campgrounds were chosen to provide the comforts of civilization while offering the beauty of outdoor camping. A "Summer's End" 10-day camping trip will also be offered this season.

Campers travel on an ultra-modern, air-conditioned bus driven by a fully-qualified professional bus driver. The entire trip will be under the direct supervision of Warren and Dorothy Kline, licensed travel brokers, assisted by a counselor staff and a registered nurse.

Mr. Kline, who has a master's degree in education, has taught high school science and mathematics for 22 years, and is presently teaching mathematics at Sharon High School. He has had many years of experience as a camp director. Mrs. Kline has had extensive teaching experience through the junior high school level in addition to her camping background.

Early registration is recommended as space is limited. Further information may be obtained by writing to the Klins at 23 Lyndon Road, Sharon, Massachusetts, or calling 617-784-2084.

FISCAL AUSTERITY
 JERUSALEM: Israel's top economic leaders have recommended a program of fiscal austerity that includes paring the defense budget by IL 500 million, in order to salvage the nation from a rapidly worsening economic situation.

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Suspected Nazi War Criminals Still Await Legal Proceedings

NEW YORK: Nearly a year after immigration authorities announced a new countrywide drive to resolve long-dormant cases of suspected Nazi war criminals living in America, no legal proceedings have yet been brought and controversy continues to surround the effort.

Officials of the Immigration and Naturalization Service insist that continuing investigation has brought to light new cases and properly disposed of others.

However, Representative Elizabeth Holtzman, a Brooklyn Democrat who has been studying the cases as a member of the House immigration subcommittee, said that despite such assurances, she had seen no real signs of progress in the cases, now involving 35 suspects.

In addition, Representative Holtzman and a writer who has also been looking into the cases have raised questions about the recent closing of a war crimes investigation into Dr. Hubertus Strughold, an eminent, German-born American aerospace scientist often called "the father of space medicine." Miss Holtzman said she had found some "strange" aspects in the case, suggesting involvement of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Of the other cases, she said, "I am still disturbed by a lack of progress, on the surface at proceedings against anyone of suspects six months ago."

Charges Noncooperation

Miss Holtzman asserted again that the State Department had failed to cooperate with the immigration service in following overseas leads. Similar charges were made several months ago by the chairman of the immigration subcommittee, Representative Joshua Eilberg, Democrat of Pennsylvania.

On both occasions, State Department spokesman had no comment.

Apprised of Miss Holtzman's assessment, Henry Wagner, assistant deputy director of the immigration office here who heads the investigation, replied: "I definitely would dispute that. If we take someone and hang them from the lamppost, is that progress? We need evidence. We have investigations going and that's progress."

The controversy was stirred last year by Vincent A. Schiano, the immigration agency's chief trial lawyer here who prosecuted the deportation and extradition case against Hermine Braunsteiner Ryan, a former Nazi concentration camp guard found living in Queens.

Mr. Schiano resigned under pressure last December, charging that superiors stymied his war crimes cases, either out of a lack of interest or desire to protect certain individuals. His superior, Sol Marks, since retired, dismissed the charges as ridiculous and asserted Mr. Schiano was guilty of unspecified professional irregularities.

After Representative Holtzman began looking into the cases, complaining of "an appalling laxness and superficiality" in the investigations, the Justice Department responded by releasing the names of 37 persons (since narrowed to 35) under investigation.

In addition, Immigration Commissioner Leonard F. Chapman dismissed Miss Holtzman's charges as "without foundation" and noted the difficulties of denaturalization and deportation proceedings.

Now the handling of another case is generating controversy, raising questions about the thoroughness of the immigration investigations.

The case concerns Dr. Strughold, retired chief scientist of the aerospace medical division at Brooks Air Force Base in San

Antonio, Tex., who is known for this pioneering work with space capsules.

To general surprise, Dr. Strughold's name appeared among the 27 war crimes suspects. Then, several weeks later, following Congressional inquiries on his behalf, the investigation as closed without publicity.

Named in Letter

His name had been included, apparently on the basis of a letter in a magazine 15 years ago that named him with associates in connection with medical experiments on concentration camp inmates in Nazi Germany. During the war, Dr. Strughold served as director of the Medical Research Institute for Aviation of the Aviation Ministry in Berlin.

The allegations centered on experiments conducted at Dachau in 1942. According to testimony later given at the Nuremberg war trials, two of the categories of experiments concerned attempts to measure human ability to withstand high altitudes and subfreezing cold, ostensibly to save the lives of Nazi pilots.

In the high altitude experiments, victims were locked into a low pressure chamber — an airtight ball — while pressure was radically altered to simulate various atmospheric conditions. The victims suffered agonizing deaths, after which they were dissected for data.

In the freezing experiments, victims were forced to remain naked outdoors or in tanks of ice water. Tests were made periodically as they were freezing to death and various efforts were than made to rewarm and revive them. Here, too, virtually all died.

An associate of Dr. Strughold was one of three scientists among a group charged at Nuremberg with participation in the atrocities. However, the three, although under "grave suspicion" of guilt, were acquitted on the ground the evidence was circumstantial.

Mr. Strughold was never charged. On the few occasions when he has discussed the matter, he has maintained he learned about the Dachau experiments only after the war. He has ignored repeated requests by The Times for an interview.

Mr. Wagner said that the case of Dr. Strughold had been closed some time ago "because there was no evidence that he was involved."

However, the determination has now been questioned by a writer who is a student of the Nazi regime. He contends the Government has missed some key data in the case. The critic, Charles R. Allen Jr., a 45-year-old former

UN Card Sales Decline After Anti-Israeli Move

NEW YORK: Greeting cards issued by the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund have declined in sales because of an apparent backlash against anti-Israeli moves in U.N. agencies, the American UNICEF committee says. A committee spokeswoman said many people who have brought UNICEF cards in past years have telephoned to complain about the decision of the UN Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization to suspend Israel's membership in UNESCO. She said some callers apparently confused UNESCO with UNICEF.

A different reason for the boycott of the UNICEF cards was cited by several ex-customers, who declared they were perfectly aware of the difference between UNICEF and UNESCO but were unwilling to support any UN agency, in protest over that organization's treatment of Israel.

senior editor of The Nation and author of several books on the Nazis and the Jews, has produced a United States Army translation of a Nazi document placing Dr. Strughold at a 1942 scientific conference at which the concentration camp experiments were discussed.

13 Scientists Listed

The document, cited by Mr. Allen in an article in the December issue of Jewish Currents, a progressive monthly and made available to The Times, lists 13 scientists including Dr. Strughold as "persons, firms or organizations implicated" in the conference, held at Nuremberg on Oct. 26 and 27 1942.

Dr. Strughold lectured there on the temperatures of the sea the document reports. Another lecture by a Professor Holzloehner on "Prevention and Treatment of Intense Chilling in Water," was a report on the freezing experiments on human beings.

"In his lecture," the Army document says, "Holzloehner admitted that experiments on human beings had been made."

The prosecution at the Nuremberg trials said that experiments on human beings were "clearly revealed" at the conference, causing a "sensation" among the scientists.

Word of the existence of the document appeared to come as a surprise to Mr. Wagner, who said there was no reflection of it in the Strughold case file. Nor, he said, was there any indication in the file that Dr. Strughold had ever been asked directly whether he had known of the experiments on human beings.

Vital Question

Such a question and the answer would appear to be central to any investigation into whether Dr. Strughold properly identified his wartime activities prior to his entry into the United States in 1947 and his naturalization in 1956.

Dr. Strughold's record of postwar activities suggests the sponsorship of American intelligence and security officials.

After several months as a prisoner of war of the Americans, he was placed by the Americans at the University of Heidelberg to make a study of German aviation medicine during the war. In 1947, he was brought to the United States and set up a department of space medicine at the Air Force School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph Field, Texas.

In the following years he worked with low-pressure chambers and other space capsule simulators, which opened the way to American manned space flights. In 1959, the school was relocated at Brooks Air Force Base, where he remained as the pre-eminent aerospace scientist until his retirement to consultant status six years ago. He is 76 years old.

The closing of the investigation followed an inquiry on Dr. Strughold's behalf by his Texas Congressman, Henry B. Gonzales, a Democrat, who complained of the release of his constituent's name as a person under investigation. He noted he had been informed that the West German prosecutor's office had found no evidence against Dr. Strughold.

At about the same time, Edward Braswell, chief counsel to the Senate Armed Services Committee, asked the immigration service for a report on the status of the case.

Mr. Braswell recalled he was told the case "wasn't closed but there was no new information" also in June, Commissioner Chapman assured Representative Holtzman that the investigation "has not been suspended."

But on July 12, Mr. Chapman wrote Mr. Gonzales saying, "Our inquiries were terminated and we consider the matter closed."

Israeli Arabs Speak Out; 'They Feel More Palestinian'

TEL AVIV: When Premier Yitzhak Rabin spoke to several hundred high school students in Nazareth, hostile questions and catcalls turned the question-and-answer session into an angry row.

This would hardly have been unusual elsewhere in Israel, where high office stimulates rather than mutes loud criticism. But Nazareth is an Arab town, and the 450,000 Israeli Arabs have been far less vocal in criticizing Israel than have been Israel's Jews.

With the upsurge of Palestinian nationalism since the war last year, and particularly with the growing recognition of the Palestinian Liberation Organization as the representative of that national movement, the quiet Arabs with Israeli passports are finding their voice.

"There is a negative change," said Shmuel Toledano, adviser on Arab affairs to Israeli Premiers for the last eight years. "You cannot deny it."

In an interview, Mr. Toledano warned against exaggerating the nature of the change.

"They feel more Palestinian," he said, "but they haven't changed their basic attitude toward the state of Israel."

Few Would Leave Israel

In Mr. Toledano's view, most Israeli Arabs strongly favor the creation of a Palestinian state but few would leave Israel to accept citizenship in it.

A series of interviews in Nazareth, the country's largest all-Arab town, tended to confirm Mr. Toledano's contention. Even those most vocal in expressing support for the Palestine Liberation Organization's aims stopped short of endorsing the creation of a new state that would replace Israel.

"I prefer a Palestinian and an Israeli state," said Dr. Rashid Salim, a Communist who lives in Israel.

Dr. Salim, a 38-year-old pediatrician educated at Hebrew University, accused Israel of refusing to make peace with the Arabs by not recognizing Palestinian rights.

Stress on Communist Party

"The Israeli Arabs feel the P.L.O. represents the Palestinians," Dr. Salim continued. "What represents me is the Israeli Communist party. It represents all the Israeli Arabs. The Zionists will be defeated, not the state of Israel."

Dr. Salim said he would prefer the existence of a Palestinian state and Israel but added, "If in 20 years they want to have one state, why not?"

At the opposite pole from Dr. Salim, who said he was one of the 450 Israeli Arabs forbidden from visiting the Arab territories that Israel occupied in the 1967 war because he was considered a security risk, stands Seif e-Din Zuabi, one of the notables of Nazareth.

Mr. Zuabi has continued his family's tradition of leadership in Nazareth and is a member of the Israeli Parliament, occupying a seat for the majority Labor alignment.

During an interview in a coffeehouse, Mr. Zuabi said Israel's Arabs were "not less loyal to the state of Israel than our brothers, the Jews."

But even Mr. Zuabi, considered by more radical Israelis to be less than independent-minded, said that a great change had come over Israeli Arabs since the war in October, 1973.

"After the October war, the morale of the ordinary Israeli Arab has risen," he said. "The Israeli Arabs are part of the Arab nation. His head was bent. Now he raises it."

The improved military performance of the Arab armies has helped to remove from all Arabs, including Israelis, the bitter consciousness of crushing defeats. But Mr. Zuabi said that the

dilemma of the Israeli Arab would continue until there was peace.

"The Israeli Arabs live in conflict between their nation and their state," he said. "The Israeli Arabs suffer twice: once when a Jew is killed and once when an Arab is killed. The Arab Israeli's situation is abnormal. The Arabs consider us as Jews, and the Jews as Arabs."

While criticizing Israeli authorities for not having done enough for the Arabs, Mr. Zuabi said that the economic gains of the Arab community and Israeli's political and social democracy exercised a strong hold over Israel's Arabs.

"There are about 300,000 Arabs born in Israel," he said. "They cannot live in another system but the political and social democracy in which they grew up. Even those on the West Bank, who have lived under it only for seven years, will never be able to live under a less liberal and democratic system."

To blunt the rising Arab national consciousness, the Israeli Government is giving new consideration to long-standing Arab grievances.

US Asks More Countries To Aid Palestinian Refugees

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.: The United States announced an increase in its contribution to the United Nations agency that takes care of Palestinian refugees, according to a New York Times report by Paul Hofmann.

In making the announcement, the American delegate, William E. Schaufele, said, "It is imperative that other governments make new, increased or additional contributions."

He did not name any country, but behind the scenes here there is considerable pressure on Arab Governments that have lately piled up enormous cash reserves from oil royalties to come to the aid of the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees.

Some Arab countries have so far been making what are regarded as token payments, and other Arab governments have not contributed at all.

Arab countries have long contended that the Palestinian refugee problem is an Israeli and Western responsibility.

In 1974, the United States has supplied \$28.4-million of the \$84.6-million that the refugee agency received from governments. The American contribution included a special \$4.2-million emergency payment in addition to what had been pledged earlier.

At a meeting of a special United Nations committee on contributions to the agency the United States pledged to pay \$24.94-million to the agency in 1975. A pending request to Congress to authorize a 15 per cent increase in United States contributions would bring the American share to \$26.68-million during the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

The United Nations agency is responsible for 1.6 million Palestinian refugees, of whom about 575,000 are living in camps. The agency, which is 25 years old, expects to spend \$109-million next year, and will face an unprecedented \$39-million deficit if it doesn't.

The World's leading oil exporter, Saudi Arabia, contributed \$650,000 to the refugee agency during the current year. Payments from other big Arab oil producers were even smaller: Libya—\$600,000; the United Arab Emirates—\$250,000; Iraq — \$244,222; Kuwait — \$220,000; Qatar — \$60,000; Oman — \$25,000; Bahrain — \$10,000.

Israel's contribution to the

refugee agency amounted to \$625,000 in 1974. All figures for the current year are official estimates.

Mr. Schaufele declared in today's meeting that until a just settlement of the Palestinian refugee problem was found, members of the United Nations must provide the refugee agency with the funds necessary for the fulfillment of its humanitarian mission. This includes the provision of funds for the housing and feeding of the displaced Palestinians, for health care, education and other social services.

The United Nations mandate for the agency expires next June, and the General Assembly's Special Political Committee, a body distinct from the pledging group that met this afternoon, is reviewing the agency's status.

The recent recognition by the 138-country Assembly of the Palestine Liberation Organization as the representative of the owing the current debates. Representatives of the organization, an umbrella group of guerrilla movements, are attending committee meetings as observers.

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Position 107 Demolished; Last Israeli Stronghold

TEL AVIV: A key Israeli fortification left behind when Israeli forces evacuated the Kuneitra region under terms of the disengagement agreement with Syria was demolished by United Nations forces, who acted on demands from Syria. The strongpoint, known as Position 107, was the only one on the Golan Heights that withstood the Syrian surprise attack on Oct. 6, 1973.

It was the last of three former Israeli positions in the Kuneitra buffer zone to be destroyed in the past week. The other two were blown up by Syrian soliders with the apparent acquiescence of the United Nations Disengagement Observers Force (UNDOF). Israel protested the presence of Syrian troops in the buffer zone.

UNDOF said the demolition was carried out by civilian workers. According to UNDOF, it complied with Syria's demands on grounds that the strongpoints could be used by Israeli forces in the event of a new war with Syria. During the Yom Kippur War, Position 107 repulsed all Syrian attacks until Israeli forces counter-attacked and drove the Syrians out of Kuneitra.

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PRISON TERMS

BONN: A Munich court has imposed a five-year prison sentence on former SS Obersturmfuehrer Max Drexel for complicity in seven cases of murder involving 770 Jews

in Poland during World War II. Another SS stormtrooper, Walter Kehrer, was sentenced to four years imprisonment for abetting five cases of murder involving at least 800 victims. Both were officers in the notorious "Einsatzgruppe D".

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Nonconformist Soviet Art Displayed in Synagogue

NEW YORK: Paintings signed by non-conformist Soviet artists, many of whose works were suppressed in the violent disruption of an exhibition in a field outside Moscow last September, were shown in the peace of a synagogue in New Rochelle, New York.

There are 50 paintings by 12 Soviet artists in the exhibition and sale that opened at Temple Beth El. The show will be open daily and Sunday for the next three weeks. It includes such names as Oskar Rabin, who organized the outdoor exhibit near Moscow, and several of his colleagues including Vasilii Sitnikov, Lidya Masterkova and Vladimir Nemukhin.

Many in the audience expressed surprise at the non-radical nature of the works, some of which were abstractions, fantasies, nudes and pop art.

However, several recent immigrants were able to explain what the Soviet authorities find objectionable in such works.

A recent Soviet immigrant, who did not want to give her name, said that any paintings that do not show "happy peasants and smiling workers in pink colors" are

considered dangerous. She pointed to a painting called "Landscape," signed by Oskar Rabin, that depicted a dark, rundown shack with the lights of the city in the background.

"That is where Rabin lived in the slums of Moscow," the woman explained. "The regime does not like pictures like that."

Elias Strum, president of the synagogue, said he had recently received a call from a New York lawyer, who asked if the paintings could be exhibited in the small museum area of the synagogue. "We felt we should be able to provide an outlet for Russian artists to express themselves, so we agreed," Mr. Strum said.

However, he added, "We have been unable to authenticate the paintings. We are proceeding on faith."

The lawyer who approached the synagogue, James M. Russell, did not attend the opening. He was unavailable for comment.

It could not be determined, therefore, how the paintings got to this country, and where the proceeds from the art sale were to go.

Rabbi Schrage Jobless; May Run In Brooklyn

NEW YORK: Ousted from his job among the citywide budget cuts Samuel Schrage, the combative Hasidic rabbi who ran the Neighborhood Action Program since 1969, had something of a provocative announcement to make.

"You are not writing my epitaph," he said brisquely, and then he added that he was giving "very serious consideration" to running for office in Brooklyn.

Rabbi Schrage—a bushy-haired and blunt-spoken man who became famous 10 years ago for organizing the Maccabees anticrime street patrols in the Bedford-Stuyvesant and Crown Heights sections was not the only appointee of former Mayor John V. Lindsay to lose his job in the series of personnel cuts made by Mayor Beame, but he was probably the most visible.

now pays \$29,492 a year, because he had been a close adviser to Sid Davidoff, a Lindsay political lieutenant. The rabbi served in a variety of politically sensitive capacities before moving to the Office of Neighborhood Government, which had often been criticized by Mr. Beame, then the Controller, as a dumping ground for political patronage.

Now Mr. Beame has decided on a plan to dismantle the office as it was under his predecessor, but he has clearly not abandoned the practice for using it as a place for people with political connections.

Subordinates Hired
 Among the subordinates Rabbi

TO REDUCE SERVICES

TEL AVIV: The city of Tel Aviv will suffer a drastic reduction in public services due to the heavy burden of increased prices caused by the new economic policy. Mayor Shlomo Lahat said that financing alone is now costing more than 40 percent annually of the City's giant debt, and he envisions an immediate sharp cut in all municipal services, including everything from street lighting and sanitation to development projects and almost every phase of municipal activity, except security programs.

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Immigration Cut Off Meets Disapproval

TEL AVIV: At a Cabinet meeting in Jerusalem, top officials derided the proposal made a few days ago by Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy that Israel cut off immigration for 50 years and fix her population at its present level of slightly over three million.

The statement, Premier Yitzhak Rabin said, raised doubts whether Cairo was ready to begin negotiations for an interim settlement of differences with Israel.

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon characterized the Fahmy proposals as "absurd." He said that Jewish immigration was the life breath of Israel and that proposals that Israel withdraw to the lines of the 1947 partition plan of the United Nation to allow establishment of a Palestinian state were equally preposterous.

General Sharon had retired from regular service in July, 1973, but returned to the army in October. He quickly became involved in controversies, feuding with superiors and publicly criticizing their conduct of the October war.

He was elected to Parliament last January. He requested that he be allowed an emergency post in the reserves but was refused. The Cabinet ruled two weeks ago that to separate the army from politics, members of Parliament of the rank of colonel or above could not be appointed to the reserves. General Sharon, accordingly, had to choose between his parliamentary career and the military.

SIGN STATEMENT

BUENOS AIRES: Writers Jorge Luis Borge and Ernesto Sabato were among leading Argentines who signed a statement protesting against the anti-Israeli resolutions adopted by UNESCO. Another Argentinian writer, Mrs. Victoria Ocampo, has written UNESCO Director General Annadou Mahtar M'Bow expressing her concern about the consequences of the action. She had earlier donated two real estate properties for UNESCO use in Argentina.

TO ESTABLISH RELATIONS

BUENOS AIRES: The Argentine government has decided to establish diplomatic relations with three Arab states; the Oman Sultanate, the Yemen Republic and the United Arab Emirates. The government said its decision "carries out and promotes foreign policy based on peaceful co-existence, representing the free determination of peoples to govern themselves according to their own institutions."

Egypt Asking More Help In Seeking Settlement

CAIRO: Egypt needs the support of both the Soviet Union and the United States in seeking a negotiated settlement in the Middle East, according to a statement by Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy published here.

In an interview in the student newspaper Voice of the University, Mr. Fahmy said that it was in Egypt's "national interest that the Soviet Union should play a greater role in the peace-making effort." He added that Moscow and Cairo "shared the same views" and that the Soviet Union remained Egypt's "principal arms supplier" as well as a staunch supporter of the Arab cause in general.

Mr. Fahmy also made it clear that the Government of President Anwar el-Sadat wanted the Ford Administration to continue its mediation attempts. "What other country can force Israel to withdraw?" he asked.

Mr. Fahmy said that Egypt expected the visit of Leonid I. Brezhnev here next month to result in additional Soviet military assistance under their 1971 friendship treaty.

Shift in Policies

The reference to the treaty was

regarded by foreign diplomats as being in line with a subtle shift in Egyptian policies recently.

During the last year the United States has had a virtual monopoly on Big-power diplomacy here and the friendship treaty with the Soviet Union has not been mentioned publicly in a long time. On the contrary, in late spring, when President Sadat publicly complained several times about Soviet failure to provide Egypt with new weapons after the October war, newspapers speculated that Egypt might feel compelled to renounce the treaty.

In recent weeks officials here have been insisting that Egypt wants the United States to continue its mediation efforts but that simultaneous efforts must be made through the cooperation of the two superpowers as co-chairmen of the Geneva peace conference, through the United Nations and through a dialogue between the Arabs and the West European countries.

Mr. Fahmy, in an interview, said that the Geneva conference would be the natural framework through which Soviet diplomacy should be active in the region.

Israeli Pullback Might Endanger Its Existence

JERUSALEM: Gen. Ariel Sharon, the retired Yom Kippur War hero who heads Likud, said that any further pullback of Israeli forces in Sinai would limit Israel's military operations so that its only response to the massing of Egyptian forces east of the Suez Canal would have to be a pre-emptive attack.

Addressing a luncheon of the Israel Academics Committee on the Middle East, Sharon maintained that Israel could not give up any territory on the West Bank without endangering its existence and that it could afford only very limited further pullbacks on the Golan Heights and then only in return for a full-fledged peace agreement with Syria.

According to Sharon, Egypt now has the capability of moving 1500-2000 tanks across the Suez Canal in one night. If Cairo did this under the strategic conditions that prevail, Israel would have the option of mobilizing its forces and waiting for the next Egyptian move, he said.

However, if Israel withdraws its forces any deeper into Sinai, that option would be denied and Israel would have to strike first at any sign of Egyptian massing east of the canal, Sharon added. He explained that the present alignment of forces is along a 100-mile front. If Israel withdraws beyond the Mitle and Gidi passes, given the configuration of the Sinai peninsula, the front would broaden to 200 miles, thinning out Israel's forces and creating serious logistic problems.

The Likud leader emphasized that he was not opposed in principle to further Israeli pullbacks in Sinai within the framework of a peace treaty with Egypt. He said his own view of a final settlement with Egypt envisioned the return of most of Sinai to Egyptian administration provided that the peninsula was demilitarized and that Israel retained control of Sharm elSheikh and the Abu Rodeis oil fields. With regard to the oil fields, he suggested that Israel would pay royalties to Egypt.

Sharon was pessimistic over the chances of a peace settlement with Syria. On the West Bank, he said, the issue was not who Israel negotiated with — whether the PLO or any other faction — but the subject of negotiations. In his view, control of the West Bank is not open to negotiations.

Sharon has earlier been quoted as saying that the only alien presence in the area is the Hashemite dynasty in Jordan — not the Jews whose homeland this is, nor the Palestinian Arabs, some of whom have lived here for centuries. According to a Maariv newspaper story, Sharon said that if Israel was willing to talk to the barbarous Syrians, it should not

rule out talks with the Palestinians and their leaders provided the latter agreed that everything west of the Jordan River is and must remain part of Israel. ng to negotiate with Israel on those terms should be considered a possible negotiating partner, Sharon said.

Asked to comment on the published report, Israel Premier Yitzhak Rabin told a group of editors in Tel Aviv that if Sharon meant that Israel should help Yasir Arafat overthrow Hussein and set up his own regime in Jordan, the suggestion was outlandish nonsense. But if Sharon was saying only that the Palestinian problem ought to be solved within the context of a single Palestine - Jordan entity, he was expressing what has long been the firm policy of the Israeli government, Rabin said. The Premier recalled that King Hussein had ousted terrorist forces from Jordanian territory in 1970. An Arafat regime in Amman would simply mean another Soviet-armed state on Israel's eastern frontier and that was Israel's interest, Rabin said.

Jewish Scientist Gets Visa To Be Home For New Year's

MOSCOW: A Jewish scientist who helped organize an unauthorized seminar for other unemployed Jewish scholars barred from emigrating said that the Soviet authorities had informed him he would be allowed to leave for Israel, according to a report by Christopher S. Wren, in the New York Times.

Aleksandr V. Voronel, a physicist, said in a telephone call that he had been called in by the Office of Visas and told that he and his wife, Nina, would be given two weeks to leave.

Mr. Voronel said he hoped to spend New Year's in Israel, where a son has already emigrated.

The news came as a surprise because Mr. Voronel last month had turned down the offer of an exit visa if he would disband the weekly seminar, which authorities have sought to suppress.

Other applicants have expressed fear about what may happen if Congress does not enact the trade reform bill offering the Russians lower import tariffs and other concessions. In return Moscow is reported to have agreed upon a compromise easing emigration restrictions.

"It's a paradox, but Soviet Jews and Soviet officials need the bill together," one young Jewish scientist noted today.

"Once we were offended to be thought goods for barter, but now we are eager."

Since the emigration compromise was announced on Oct. 13 in Washington, only one Moscow

Chief Rabbinate Calls Legal Abortion A Crime

PARIS: The French Chief Rabbinate has branded a government sponsored bill legalizing abortion as a "crime." The passions aroused by the measure were demonstrated during the debate in the National Assembly when one parliamentarian accused Health and Social Security Minister Simone Veil of wanting "to send children to the ovens." Mrs. Veil, a 47 year-old mother of three, is Jewish and was interned in a Nazi concentration camp during World War II. She did not reply verbally to her accuser but sent him a note later saying, "I cannot accept such a remark. Perhaps you are unaware of my own past."

The Chief Rabbinate based its opposition to legalized abortion on grounds that Judaism places the death of a foetus "on the same plane as that of any other human being and considers it a crime." The Rabbinate's statement said, "The murder of an innocent human being cannot be justified in any circumstances whatsoever," but added that abortion can be undertaken only if and when the life of the mother is at stake."

activist, Viktor G. Polsky, has received permission to emigrate. Western diplomats have said that they do not expect to see any movement on the emigration issue until Congress delivers Washington's part of the bargain.

Mr. Voronel, who is 43 years old, left his job at the Institute of Physical-Technical and Radio-Technical Measurements when he applied for an exit visa in April, 1972, to avoid possible reprisal against colleagues. His application was refused in August, 1972. The institute, in the northwest suburb of Mendelejevo, is under the State Committee for Standards and Measures.

Late May, he applied again to emigrate. He contends that he has been unable to find work, though he has applied to find jobs as a scientific consultant, translator and high school physics teacher.

Earlier this fall, the police warned him that he might be prosecuted for parasitism, or failing to perform useful work, a crime under Soviet law.

Mr. Voronel had upset the authorities by organizing an informal seminar on Sundays in his apartment for scholars who have lost their jobs after seeking to emigrate. The scientists have contended that the seminars are essential to help them maintain their professional expertise.

The seminars have been denounced by the authorities as anti-Soviet provocations, and Mr. Voronel himself was attacked by the official press agency, Tass. Last summer, during President Richard M. Nixon's visit, the police sealed off his apartment.

KOLLMANN DISMISSED

LONDON: The International Council of Jews from Czechoslovakia has received news from Prague that Pavel Kollmann, chairman of the Prague Jewish community has been dismissed by the authorities. Kollmann visited Israel as a tourist six months ago. His brother lives in Israel, and he had permission to visit. Kollmann's removal from office follows the removal of Frantisek Fuchs, chairman of the Union of Jewish Communities in Bohemia and Moravia, and of Ota Heitlinger, secretary of the Union.

NAMED CHARIMAN

NEW YORK: Herbert Tenzer, prominent New York attorney, business and civic leader, and former Congressman, has been named chairman for Communal Resources in the Greater New York Campaign for State of Israel Bonds.

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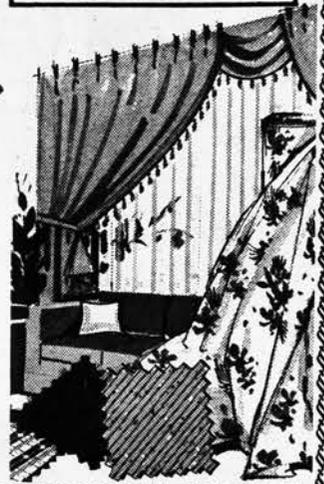
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Israeli Engineer In Barbados Returns Home After Five Years

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados: The Bridgetown Port is now without a professional engineer, because Yechezkel Kama, who was on loan here from Israel for five years, returned home on November 30.

Mr. Kama, for the first two years, was chief maintenance engineer at the port, and after that consultant to the Barbados Government attached to the Economic Planning Unit.

During the final stage of his term in the island, Mr. Kama was seconded to the Division of Defence and Security.

As chief engineer at the port, Mr. Kama supervised the total maintenance of equipment, parts, including Government, on the best type and quality of ships and boats — like three boats which were ordered for the Harbour Police,

and the tug 'Barbados.' The Israeli engineer was also involved in a number of projects here:

Findings for the establishment of Port Authority;

Establishment of the Coast Guard, and its location, and supervision in the planning and building of the Coast Guard boats, the station and its equivalent.

In an interview, Mr. Kama said Barbados was lacking professional engineers and urged that technical skills be pushed. He also observed that Barbados was over educated as far as classical education was concerned.

He thought that the Bridgetown Port was as good as any in the world, and probably the best in the Caribbean. Mr. Kama attributed this to water-depth, shelter and

location, since it was very close to international shipping.

He thought that any coast guard station should be as close to its sea and airports as possible, and that was why, he said, the local Coast Guard was sited at Oistin.

Mr. Kama thanked everyone with whom he had worked throughout the years, and the many friends he had made, for their hospitality, and he hopes to return to Barbados "every few years" for holiday.

Mr. Kama's family was in Barbados with him until July this year, during which time a son was born.

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Allon Will Veto PLO From Going To Geneva

WASHINGTON: Foreign Minister Yigal Allon of Israel said that his country would use its veto to prevent the Palestine Liberation Organization from taking part in the Geneva conference on the Middle East if it ever is reconvened, according to a New York Times report by Bernard Gwertzman.

Asserting that a new participant can be admitted to the conference only by unanimous vote of all the regular parties, Mr. Allon told the Overseas Writers Club that "we shall not allow the PLO there."

His statement, in answer to a question at the luncheon session, affirmed Israel's lack of interest in a Geneva conference and her opposition to dealing with the Palestinian group, whose prestige has risen since the Rabat conference of Arab leaders in October and the appearance of the group in the United Nations General Assembly last month. Israeli officials have said in the past that they would not negotiate with the Palestinians.

Soviet Favors Conference
The Soviet Union and several Arab have been pressing for a reconvening of the Geneva conference, with the Palestinians invited to take part in the discussions.

The conference, which met in full session for two days last December, has the following participants: the United States and the Soviet Union as co-chairmen; Egypt, Jordan and Israel. Syria, which was originally invited did not attend, but she has indicated that she would attend the next session.

The United States has said that the question of new participants must be decided by unanimous vote, thereby giving each party a veto.

Mr. Allon, who met with President Ford and secretary of State Kissinger said at the luncheon that separate step-by-step negotiations through Mr. Kissinger's mediation were still the

CLASH AT MEETING
ROME: Israeli and Palestinian delegates to the United Nations' World Food Conference meeting here clashed verbally after the PLO's delegate, Gibril Shukri, launched into a vitriolic political attack against Israel. Shukri declared that the Palestinians are familiar with the problem of hunger, since those in refugee camps are compelled to live on a substandard diet of 1,500 calories per week.

Israel's delegate, Moshe Sasson, her ambassador to Rome, was granted the right to reply and blasted the PLO delegate for "diverting the course of the conference from its true objective."

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A LESSON IN READING ENGLISH: A classroom situation at the Adult Learning Center. Here Esther Bataitis, from Ireland, (right) is teaching Nelssy Martinez of Columbia, Yoram Bar-Lavi of Israel, Jesus Fuentes of Mexico and Alcides Lopes of the Cape Verde Islands to read. The courses are free and open to all adults

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LEARNING CENTER

(Continued from page 1)

ist of the center, is a young woman with a talent for helping students speak English. She is in charge of the courses in English as a Second Language. She also donates her artistic ability along with her knowledge of French, Spanish, Portuguese, and Russian, to make recruitment posters for non-English speaking people. Her husband, Robert Allen, also helps the center as he is an interpreter for the Jewish Family and Children Services. He speaks fluent Russian.

Karen was among the squad of interior decorators at the center. She put the finishing touch on the center by painting a wall length mural in the back of the room.

For those students who were forced to drop out of school for any number of reasons, Marylou Mancini conducts a course for High School Equivalency preparation. According to Barbara Goldberg, Marylou is well informed on exactly what the student should know to pass his tests. So far Marylou is batting a thousand. No one of her students has failed the test to date.

Aside from classes held at the center, the department will schedule a home class whenever eight or more students are organized. There is one class being held for a group of Russian Jews.

The programs under the direction of Dr. Mary Mulvey are giving pleasure to many. The above mentioned people and accomplishments are only a brief example of the work Dr. Mulvey and her staff of teachers and senior aids are doing.

The ERA-COPE program is federally funded and has been allowed to operate for three years. The first year, the project was called ERA, this past year the program has been expanded to ERA-COPE which stands for Enrollment Retention Advancement-Community Organization for Parent Education.

In April, the three years will have been completed. No one at the center seems to know what will happen then. The program will be evaluated by the federal government and its future and scope will be determined by that investigation. According to Dr. Mulvey, with the increased interest in the center, her staff could very easily make use of the entire building.

Enrollment at the center is 190, according to Barbara Goldberg, and the center is proud of their over 80 percent attendance record. They are also proud of their thank you letters and greeting cards from students who they know will be eternally grateful.

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BLACK MARKET
TEL AVIV: The black market in currency at Tel Aviv's Lilienblum Street has not gone out of business following the official devaluation of the Israeli pound to IL6 \$1.00. The black market rate is now IL6.50 \$1.00 and the price of other currencies are: German Mark IL 2.40; Swiss Franc IL2.18; French Franc IL 1.27; Pound Sterling IL 14.30.

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WIN THREE SEATS

RIO DE JANEIRO: In the recent Brazilian national elections three Jews won seats in the House of Representatives in Brasilia. They are Ruben Medina, on the opposition list in Guanabara, and Milton Lomacinski and Manuel Weissman, on the opposition list in

the state of Rio de Janeiro. Re-elected to the Legislative Assembly of Guanabara State were Francisco Silbert and Mauricio Pinkusfeld. Also in Sao Paulo two Jews were re-elected to the State Legislative Assembly. They are Jacob Salvador Zveibil and Alberto Goldman.

THE NON ORTHODOX PARENT IN THE ORTHODOX DAY SCHOOL

(Continued from page 4)

that the school do exceedingly well precisely what it claims to do. The school must be judged by its own criteria. If it stands for a religious view of life, the parent has the right to ask whether Jewish belief, ethics, and morality are instilled in the children, or whether his or her child is given a first-class knowledge of Torah, whether he or she understands the language and the meaning, whether the child attains in accordance with his or her intellectual capacities and maturity, an understanding of what Torah teaches. The school claims to stand for a total world-view. The parent has the right to hope that that world-view will not be reserved for the morning — the Hebrew — part of the curriculum. Does Torah infuse the teaching of social sciences, natural sciences, mathematics? Or is "Torah" segregated and without implications for the whole of life. Clearly, the great heroes of the tradition — Rabbi Akiva or Maimonides of Abbaye — concerned themselves with the sanctity of the whole of life, saw life through Torah, were men of the broadest education and sympathy. If "Torah" serves as an excuse for narrow-minded obscurantism, if the day school limits and narrows the child's perspective, then the Day School does not have the right to call itself a place of Torah.

Rights of Non-Orthodox Parent
And, I think the non-Orthodox parent has a second legitimate right. It is to be treated with *menschlichkeit*, to be taken seriously. The Day School should not do all the giving, all the taking. The school and its teachers and administration should also do some listening. It should enter into communication with the parents, not merely try to keep them at arm's length. It should regard the parents' education as part of its task and reach out, in particular, to those who, to begin with, do not pretend to be Orthodox. In other words, the tension between school

and parent should yield creative interchange of ideas and beliefs, an effort to discover a common ground for building a shared structure. The school should try to open a path to the parent, as much as to the child. It goes without saying that educational success depends upon the home as much as, if not more than, upon the school; so it is in the school's interest to reach the home. The beginning of a mature and open relationship is two-way communication.

Orthodoxy today faces its greatest opportunity in the history of American Judaism. It has the chance to reach the most committed and Jewish segment of the larger Jewish community. The non-Orthodox parents who send their children to Day Schools are not assimilationists or minimalists. True, that does not mean they are seeking Torah. But they can be helped to understand what they want and should want to see that their unarticulated goal — "a Jewish education" — contains within itself a yearning for that something more, for the sacred and transcendent in life, which is to be gotten only within Torah and the life of Talmud Torah.

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UN SUPPORT ERODING IN US SCALI SAYS

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.: The United States warned the United Nations that support for it in Congress and among the American people was eroding.

Speaking in the General Assembly, the chief United States delegate, John A. Scali, criticized the recent trend in the world organization toward dominance by a broad coalition of developing countries, including very small ones, backed by the Communist powers.

He sternly reminded the Assembly however, that it is not a legislature and that its resolutions are only advisory. He said that resolutions were often adopted by Assembly majorities that represent only a small fraction of the world's population.

"The minority which is so often offended may in fact be a practical majority, in terms of its capacity to support this organization and implement its decisions," Mr. Scali said. He cautioned that when majority rule became "the tyranny of the majority, the minority will cease to respect or obey it."

'Deeply Disturbed'
"Many Americans are questioning their belief in the United Nations," he said. "They are deeply disturbed."

The American representative charged that a tendency was accelerating to "adopt one-sided, unrealistic resolutions that cannot be implemented." Furthermore, Mr. Scali said, there is a new threat in a growing tendency by the world body to flout its own Charter.

Mr. Scali's wide-ranging indictment of recent United Nations practices appeared to stun many delegates from other nations.

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