

ODE AND HERALD

ONLY ENGLISH-JEWISH WEEKLY IN R. I. AND SOUTHEAST MASS.

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PLAN FOR CAMPAIGN: Plans were made for the Rhode Island Women's Division 1974 Israel Bond campaign at the initial leadership meeting of the Women's Division held at the home of Mrs. David Horvitz, chairman of the Rhode Island Women's Division, State of Israel Bonds. Included were, seated, left to right, Mrs. Arthur Einstein, Mrs. Horvitz and Mrs. Max Leach. Standing, left to right, are Mrs. Max Alperin, Mrs. Milton M. Dubinsky, Mrs. Manfred Weil, Mrs. Sheldon S. Sollosy, Mrs. Philip M. Hak and Mrs. Millard E. Block.

NEWS OF THE WORLD

French Journalist Denied Arab Entry

PARIS — A French journalist, Le Monde's Eric Rouleau, was prevented from accompanying French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert to Saudi Arabia because of his "Jewish origin."

Rouleau, who on his Saudi Arabian visa application had given "Jewish" as his religion, was refused an entry visa in spite of his reputed pro-Arab stand and the intervention of the Quai d'Orsay.

Blackout Hits Israel; Result Of Cold Wave

JERUSALEM — The lights went out all over Israel as hard pressed power stations gave in to enormous pressures from the elements and from consumers suffering from a bitter cold wave. Another freezing storm hit many parts of the country.

The electric company said its main power station at Tel Aviv had lost part of its power leading to a chain of other failures around the country. Telex and telephone lines were down in many areas and traffic lights were out in many cities causing traffic tie-ups.

Peter Ustinov Says Israel Not Necessary

AMSTERDAM — Actor-producer Peter Ustinov said in an interview with "Elseviers" magazine that he did not believe that the state of Israel must go on-existing.

Ustinov, of Jewish origin, declared that the Diaspora was not a tragedy and said he believed the greatest Jewish achievements were made before the establishment of the State of Israel. He criticized Zionism as "a sentimental matter and the source of unhappiness for everyone."

Proposed Merger Upsets Jews

PARIS — The announcement of the Libya-Tunisia merger into the Arab Islamic Republic has come as a great shock to Jews in Tunisia, Jewish sources in Tunisia told the JTA here by telephone.

The 8000 Jews in Tunisia who once felt "protected" by President Habib Bourguiba now appear completely "lost," these sources said.

Many Jewish businessmen and technicians, they said, are considering leaving for France in the very near future. As for the very old Tunisian Jews attached to their way of life and the climate, it appears they may very likely be forced to emigrate eventually because of the extreme anti-Jewish sentiment of Libya's leader, Muammar Quaddafi.

Ethnic Studies Act Signed By Nixon

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Office of Education in the Department of Health Education and Welfare now has \$2.5 million with which to plan and carry out the Ethnic Heritage Studies Programs Act which was initiated and shepherded through Congress by Sen. Richard S. Schweiker.

"Certainly, Jewish groups are among those eligible for funding," an aide to Sen. Schweiker told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency after President Nixon signed the Labor HEW bill of which the act is a part. The legislation authorizes the Commissioner to Education to make grants for programs, development of curriculum materials, and dissemination of information and materials relating to the history, cultures and traditions of the various ethnic and minority groups.



TO HOLD LUNCHEON: Rhode Island rabbis and congregation presidents will plan how to intensify the roles of synagogues and temples throughout the state in order to meet Israel's economic needs at the Regional Rabbinic Cabinet Luncheon to be held Sunday, February 10, at 2 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, it has been announced by Rabbi Jacob Handler of Temple Beth Israel, president of the Rhode Island Board of Rabbis and chairman of the luncheon.

Rabbi Pesach Levovitz, co-chairman of the National Rabbinic Cabinet of State of Israel Bonds from Temple Israel in Lakewood, New Jersey, will be the guest speaker. He will lead a discussion as to the means by which rabbis and congregation leadership can develop a program for securing maximum Israel Bond support by their members.

A 30 minute sound color film, "The Yom Kippur War," recently received from Israel, will be shown at the luncheon.

VOTES TO JOIN

LONDON — The Board of Deputies of British Jews, by a 224-28 vote, has agreed to join the World Jewish Congress.

UN Announces Troops Moved To Eventual Suez Buffer Zone

CAIRO — The United Nations command announced today that its troops moved yesterday into an area on the eastern bank of the Suez Canal that will eventually be part of a buffer zone between the Egyptian and Israeli armies.

The command also said that United Nations officers, accompanied by Egyptian and Israeli officers, had begun inspecting the thinning out of military forces in the Egyptian and Israeli security zones on either side of the United Nations buffer area.

On the western bank of the canal, meanwhile, the United Nations command turned over to the Egyptians today the second large segment of Israel's bridgehead to be evacuated by Israeli troops under the military disengagement agreement signed January 18. Israeli forces transferred this segment to the United Nations command yesterday.

Three Parallel Zones

When the disengagement of forces is completed — and the timetable calls for completion a month from now — the territory between the eastern bank of the canal and the foot of the Mitla and Gidi mountain passes twenty miles to the east is to be divided into three parallel zones.

The first zone along the canal is to be held by limited Egyptian forces. It will be on an average of about even miles wide and will correspond roughly to the positions held by the Egyptians at the end of the war in October, except that there will no longer be an Israeli corridor to the canal.

East of the Egyptians area will be a continuous United Nations buffer zone about five miles wider reaching from the Mediterranean to the Red Sea.

The Israeli zone, east of the United Nations area, will be five to seven miles wide and, like the Egyptians, is to be manned by limited forces.

The Egyptians and Israelis have accepted the same limitations on the number of troops and kinds of weapons in their zones. Although the limitations have never been officially announced, they are understood to call for no more than 7,000 men and thirty tanks for each side, with no missiles or heavy artillery.

Forces Thinned Out

The thinning-out by both the Egyptians and the Israelis in the southern sectors of their security zones is understood to have been nearly completed during the last few days.

This, it is believed, is the meaning of the announcement today by the United Nations spokesman, Rudolf Stajdunar of Yugoslavia, that inspection of these zones by United Nations officers is now under way. Inspection is a crucial aspect of the disengagement agreement.

United Nations officers inspecting the Egyptian security zone held by troops of the Third Army were accompanied by Israeli liaison officers. Those inspecting the Israeli security zone had Egyptian liaison officers with them.

The inspection is expected to end tomorrow.

The United Nations forces moved into the United Nations buffer zone in the southern sector of the front opposite the city of Suez, Mr. Stajdunar said.

On the western bank, the Egyptians now control the entire area south of Little Bitter Lake.

The Israelis now remain in control of the area west of the Bitter Lakes and their original bridgehead north of the Great Bitter Lake. This is the third and last area that they are to relinquish on the western bank.

The agreement calls for the Israelis to be out of the western sector of the canal by February 22 and for the entire disengagement operation on the Egyptian-Israeli front to be completed by March 5.

Name William E. Smith Chairman Of Israel Bond Tribute Dinner

William E. Smith of Providence, president of Dolan & Bullcock Company, has been named general chairman of the State of Israel National Tribute Dinner in honor of Harold D. Fine of Rehoboth, Massachusetts, to be held on Sunday, February 24, at the Chateau de Ville in Warwick.

Mr. Fine, president of A&Z Chain Company in East Providence, a division of Amtel, Inc., will receive the Sword of Haganah Award of the State of Israel for his leadership in humanitarian endeavors and for his dedicated efforts in behalf of the State of Israel.

The dinner is being held in cooperation with State of Israel Bonds, principal source of investment capital for Israel's economic development.

Well-known in the jewelry manufacturing industry, Mr. Smith is a past president of the Manufacturing Jewelers and Silversmiths of America, Inc.

He is currently secretary of the Jewelers Board of Trade, secretary of the Jewelers Industry Council and a member of the executive committee of the Silver Users Association.

Other members of the jewelry industry on the tribute committee are A. Arthur Altman, Christopher Antonelli, Edward E. Armbrust, Peter Bardach, Timothy N. Buffum, S. L. Cantor, William A. Carroll, Francis H. Curran, Jr., Alexander D. Daunis, J. Harry



DeHaven and Angelo Del Sesto. Also, John Donley, Walter Edbril, Samuel Forte, Charles F. Fortgang, George R. Frankovich, Stephen H. Garner, Irwin B. Hamin, John R. Horner, Henry Husserl, Earl R. Hutchinson, Fred C. Kilguss, John D. Kilmartin, Donald Lestage, Isadore Paisner, Robert W. Paul, Albert A. Remington III, Anthony Russo, Frank Ryder, Jr., Michael Salvadore and Edmund Sardelli.

Also, Morton K. Saret, Lester E. Steiner, Raymond R. Sturdy, Jr., Joseph A. Smith, Jr., Herbert Thoma, Irving Wax, Joseph A. Weisman, Heinz Winkler and James R. Winoker.

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Calls Blacks And Jews To Work Together

NEW YORK — A leader in American Reform Judaism appealed to the Jewish and black communities of New York to make Martin Luther King Day, a time for "renewal of their old working coalition" aimed at improving the welfare of minority groups.

Rabbi Balfour Brickner, director of the New York Federation of Reform Synagogues, stressed that such a coalition could strive for "improved housing, effective schools, increased job opportunities."

Rabbi Brickner voiced regret that New York, "once the most liberal and tolerant" city, had become a community of isolated, withdrawn communities characterized more by polarization and hate than by cooperation and understanding."

The Reform spiritual leader said that "eight million people cannot live in such physical concentration under so frightful a psychological condition."

SLUGGISH ECONOMY
 ANN ARBOR, MICH. — The U.S. economy will turn sluggish in 1974, mainly due to inflation, the energy pinch, and decreased spending, two economists of the University of Michigan predict. The nation's economy will grow only 2.3% next year, compared to 6% for 1973, the Michigan professors, Saul Hymans and Harold Shapiro, forecast.

This poor performance will be accompanied by a minuscule 1% increase in productivity and an unemployment rate averaging 5.2% for the year. The over-all rate of inflation is forecast at 5.6%, they said.

Obituaries

BENJAMIN BOOKBINDER
 Funeral services for Benjamin Bookbinder, 79, of 436 New England Terrace, Orange, New Jersey, who died January 28, were held Sunday at the Bernheim, Goldsticker Funeral Home in Irvington, New Jersey.

He was born in Providence, a son of the late Samuel and Rebecca (Sheiner) Bookbinder. He had lived in New Jersey for 53 years.

Mr. Bookbinder was a sheet metal worker and plumber for 35 years.

He is survived by one son, Raymond Bookbinder of Warwick; one daughter, Edith Chacon of New Jersey; one brother, Albert Bookbinder of Providence; seven sisters, Rose Forbstein of Dallas, Texas, Charlotte Jacobs of Miami, Florida, Sophie Cooperberg of Seekonk, Massachusetts, Louise Sima of Orange, Mary Winnick of West Orange, New Jersey, Edith Mershon of New Jersey, and Bernice Dickens of Seekonk; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

MRS. CHARLES PERELMAN
 Funeral services for Eva Perelman, 66, who died February 2, were held Monday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The wife of Charles Perelman, she made her residence at 53 Higgins Avenue. She was born in Massachusetts, a daughter of the late Samuel and Sarah Kurzman, and she had lived in Providence for 45 years.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Carl Perelman and Samuel Perelman, both of Cranston; two brothers, Benjamin Kurzman of New York City and Edward Kurzman of Brookline, Massachusetts; three sisters, Doris Lichtenstein of Newton, Massachusetts, Rose Kalib of Winthrop, Massachusetts, and Etta Haper of New York City, and four grandchildren.

MARY KELMAN
 Funeral services for Mary (Sheper) Kelman, 75, of 177 Sumter Street, who died January 25 after an illness of two months, were held January 30 in Montreal, Canada.

She was a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged and the Pioneer Women's Club of Providence.

Mrs. Kelman was born in Russia, a daughter of the late Israel and Rachel (Rotman) Sheper. She had lived in Providence 25 years.

She is survived by a brother, Walter Sheper, and three sisters, Olga Rubenstein, Anna Rubenstein, and Charlotte Herschbain, all of Montreal.

SAMUEL PAVLOW
 Funeral services for Samuel Pavlow, 64, of 104 Colonial Road, a pharmacist for Elgin Drug on Hope Street, since retiring from

his own business four years ago, who died January 31 after an illness, were held February 1 at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Minnie (Rome) Pavlow, he was born on September 19, 1908, a son of Jake Pavlow and the late Sadie (Goldstein) Pavlow. He had lived in Providence all his life.

Mr. Pavlow had owned and operated Pavlow's Pharmacy on Ives Street for 25 years. He was a 1929 graduate of the Rhode Island College of Pharmacy.

Besides Temple Beth Shalom and its Men's Club, he was a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged, the South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association, the Rhode Island Pharmaceutical Association and the Workmen's Circle.

Surviving besides his wife are a son, Allen Pavlow of Cranston; two daughters, Rochelle Lefkowitz of Cranston and Cynthia Weiskopf of Williamsville, New York; two brothers, Robert Pavlow of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and Herman Pavlow of Cranston; a sister, Sarah Klein of Providence and six grandchildren.

DAVID PREBLUD
 Funeral services for David Preblud, 84, of Miami Beach, Florida, formerly of Providence, who died Sunday, were held Monday in Miami Beach.

The husband of the late Rebecca (Kortick) Preblud, he was a native of Russia. He had lived in Providence most of his life before moving to Florida about 15 years ago.

He is survived by three daughters, Betty Mastroianni and Helene Edelman, both of Providence, and Sylvia Samson of Cranston; a son, Irving Preblud of Sharon, Massachusetts; a sister, Mrs. Morris Shore of Providence; four grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

RABBI RICHARD W. WINOGRAD
 Word has been received of the death in New York on January 15 of Rabbi Richard W. Winograd, former director of the University of Wisconsin Hillel Foundation. Rabbi Winograd, his wife Cynthia,

and their three children had been living in Jerusalem, Israel, since 1972 when illness forced his retirement from the position in Madison, Wisconsin, which he had held since 1964.

A committee has been formed in Madison under the chairmanship of Professor Burton Fischer of the University of Wisconsin Sociology Department to solicit the Rabbi Richard Winograd Trust Fund to aid in the education of the Winograd children. Contributions are being solicited nationally from former students, faculty and friends at the University of Wisconsin, Rabbi Winograd's associates in the rabbinate (he was ordained at the Jewish Theological Seminary in 1961), and members of the local Madison community. Donations may be sent to Hillel Foundation, 610 Langdon Street, Madison, Wisconsin 53703.

Memorial services for Rabbi Winograd are planned in Madison for Tuesday, February 19. Rabbi Max Tickin, assistant national director of the Hillel Foundation and Rabbi Winograd's predecessor in Madison, will officiate.

DAVID KAUFMAN
 Funeral services for David Kaufman, 72, of 125 Cole Avenue, an engineer and architect, who died Wednesday, were held the following day at Temple Beth El in Fall River, Massachusetts. Burial was in Temple Beth El Cemetery in that city.

The husband of Ruth (Berry) Kaufman, he was born in Russia, a son of the late Moses and Malka Kaufman. He had resided in Providence for the last four years, and had been a former resident of Tiverton where he was a co-owner of W. Lepes & Sons, a real estate development firm.

A veteran of World War II, Mr. Kaufman was a retired lieutenant colonel in the US Air Force. He was a member of the RI Professional Engineers Society, the Zionist Organization of America, the MIT Technion Society and Temple Emanu-El of Providence.

Besides his widow, he leaves two daughters, Michelle Rallis of Strasburg, France, and Miss Linda Kaufman of Aarhus, Denmark; a stepson, Michael Stillman of Providence; a brother, Paul Kaufman, and a sister, Miss Bessie Kaufman, both of New York City.

Card of Thanks
 The husband, children and brothers of the late EVELYN V. LABUSH wish to thank their many relatives and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy during their recent bereavement, and their generous donations in her memory to various charities.

With Regard to a Card of Thanks, Unveiling Notice or In Memoriam

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

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MONUMENTS OF DISTINCTION



KICKOFF LUNCHEON: A kickoff meeting to plan for the Annual Donor Event of the Jewish Home for the Aged was held recently. Mrs. Joslin Berry and Mrs. Albert Alter, shown in the foreground, are cochairmen of the event which will be held on Wednesday, March 20, at 12:30 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El. Luncheon will be followed by a program of song and dance presented by "The Capeway Company of South Shore."

ORGANIZATION NEWS

PWP, INC.

Events planned for the Parents Without Partners group for this week include a film festival to be held on Saturday, February 9, at 2 p.m. at the Sandy Lane Public Library, Warwick. These films are geared to children 12 years old and under.

An arts and crafts afternoon will be held on Sunday, February 10, at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Mineral Spring Avenue, North Providence, between 2 and 5 p.m.

Two events are scheduled for Wednesday, February 13. Dinner and movies starting at 7 p.m. will be at the Greenwich Room in Jordan Marsh at Warwick Mall. A Dutch Treat will be held at the Mayfair Lounge on Post Road in Warwick at 9 p.m.

TO HEAR REVIEW

"Balm in Gilead" will be reviewed by Mrs. Sol Resnick at the Monday, February 11, meeting of the Aleph Group of Hadassah. The board meeting will be at 10 a.m. at the Jewish Community Center.

FORM MEN'S GROUP

Officers were nominated at the kickoff breakfast held on January 27 by the newly formed Men's Group of Congregation Ohave Sholam of Pawtucket. Chairman of the breakfast was Rabbi Yaakov Uvitsky.

Those named were Barton Zener, president; Saby Gadol, vice president, and Donald Shein, secretary.

The purpose of the group is to serve as a social group and a service group for the synagogue and the community.

The next meeting will be held on Sunday morning, February 24.

PLAN DINNER-DANCE

The Blackstone Valley Parents and Friends of the Retarded will hold their third annual dinner-dance at the Venus de Milo Restaurant in Swansea, Massachusetts, on Saturday, March 2. Cocktails at 6:30 p.m. will be followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Further information may be obtained by calling 336-8334 or 726-1060.

TO SPEAK ON FM

Two leaders of the New England B'nai B'rith Youth Organization will speak on WROR FM program, "What's Happening?" at 8:30 a.m. on Sunday, February 17.

Elliott Rittenberg of Sharon, Massachusetts, Ocean Bay Region AZA president and International AZA vice president, and Maureen Slack of Providence, Ocean Bay Region BBG vice president, will discuss Soviet Jewry Day, which will be held on Sunday, February 24, and BBYO's 50th anniversary year with commentator Roger Alan.

Elliott is a senior at Thayer Academy in Sharon and works as a parttime bookkeeper for his father.

Maureen is a senior at Classical High School and works as a salesgirl for James Kaplan Jewelers in Cranston.

RHODE ISLAND CLUB

The Rhode Island Club of Greater Miami will hold their regular general membership meeting on Sunday, February 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Washington Federal Savings & Loan, 1234 Washington Avenue, Miami Beach, Florida.

Following a business meeting, there will be a "Simcha" celebration and refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Joseph Rotenberg may be called in Miami at 643-0660 to be given the names of Simcha recipients.

KRONENBERG TO SPEAK

Irving Kronenberg, executive director of the Jewish Home for the Aged, will speak on "Growing Old with Dignity" at the meeting of the Narragansett Chapter, Women's American ORT, on Thursday, February 14, at 12 noon at the home of Mrs. Arnold Elman, 99 Dellwood Road, Cranston.

ABOUT DEATH

"How To Tell Your Children About Death" will be the subject of the talk to be given by Dr. Joseph Ingall, medical director of Providence Mental Health. He will speak at the meeting of the Jerusalem Group of Hadassah on Wednesday, February 13, at 7:45 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center.

Phyllis Freedman, program vice president, arranged for the talk. Diane Ducoff will be the hostess for the group.

SPECIAL SHABBAT

Rabbi Levi Horowitz, the Hassidic "Bostone Rebbe," will be present at the Seudah Sh'lisit (traditional third Sabbath meal) which will start at 5:30 p.m. at the Providence Hebrew Day School on Saturday, February 9, and will end with the Havdalah.

The Melave Malka, which will be sponsored by the school, will begin at 9 p.m. after Shabbat and will consist of an evening of song, dance, refreshment and d'var torah.

TO PERFORM

The Attleboro Little Theatre, Inc., will present "The Importance of Being Earnest," by Oscar Wilde, adapted by Harold G. Sliker, at the Pawtucket Public Library on Sunday, February 10, at 2:30 p.m.

The public is invited to attend.

7 out of 10 teenagers read a newspaper on an average day.

INCREASED SYMPATHY
NEW YORK — American sympathy for Israel has risen following the Yom Kippur War and the Arab oil embargo against the U.S. and other countries, according to a recent Gallup poll. The survey covered 1514 interviews between the 7th and 10th of December in 300 different localities.



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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1974

The Fruits of Terrorism

Until now the Arab guerrilla terrorists have managed to keep from ending up in jail. Except for a small number who were killed in their attempts at hijacking airplanes or bombing innocent bystanders, they have not been punished. Of course, the ones who were caught in Israel have received prison sentences after trials.

Now, at last, the Greek government has sentenced two Arab terrorists to death. Of course, within a day or so after sentencing the penalty was reduced to life imprisonment.

According to a story in "The Economist" the feeling is that they may well be freed, or at least deported from Greece after their appeal is heard. "This is not because their appeal will succeed but because the government will intervene; the foreign minister implied as much when he said . . . that the government would 'handle the matter' once the court actions were complete. A promise of leniency for the two Arabs is believed to have been exacted from the Greek government in December by the five Arab terrorists who passed through Athens after killing 33 persons at Rome airport."

With the story there was a table which showed that of the Arab terrorists in Europe since January 1972, 50 were captured; 13 were released through threats; 23 were released for other reasons. Only 7 were convicted and sentenced and 7 are awaiting or are on trial.

How can terrorism effectually be overcome, when there is no or almost no punishment meted out, and in the case of those who were flown to Libya were treated as heroes.

The five who killed 33 in Rome are in Kuwait, and although Italy has asked for their extradition, Kuwait will not allow it.

It is only right that the UN, who always seems to find reasons for censuring Israel, should find or make an international law which will serve to punish all terrorists no matter which country they come from or what they are trying to prove by means of terrorism.

Five Jews Sentenced In Espionage Case

OSLO, Norway — Three persons were found guilty today of having helped murder a Moroccan in the international war between Arab and Israeli agents.

The three defendants and two others were also found guilty of illegal intelligence activities in gathering data on Palestinian guerrillas.

The five defendants — all of them Jewish and two of them Israelis — were sentenced to prison terms ranging from one to five and one half years.

A sixth defendant, an Israeli, was acquitted.

All six were charged with aiding and abetting in the murder of Ahmer Bouchiki, a Moroccan waiter, last July 21. Mr. Bouchiki was killed by shots fired from a

car on a street in the Norwegian town of Lillehammer.

The prosecution said the waiter had been mistaken for a Palestinian agent and that the slaying was part of the war between Israeli and Arab agents.

The Norwegian Foreign Ministry had said that some of the defendants admitted they had gone to Norway to prevent Palestinian guerrilla attacks on Israelis.

Found guilty of the charges of complicity in the murder and illegal intelligence activities were Sylvia Rafael of South Africa and Abraham Gehmer of Israel, each sentenced to five and one-half years in prison, and Dan Aerbel of Denmark, sentenced to five years in prison.

FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

David McCarthy, Priest On Israel

By BERYL SEGAL



In the year 1971-72, Rabbi William G. Braude and his family spent their Sabbatical in Israel. Being highly recommended by the president of Providence College and others in the Catholic church, the Rabbi was given a room for study at the Pontifical Biblical Institute (a Jesuit institution) in Jerusalem. There he met Father David McCarthy from Chicago, and they became attached to one another. Father McCarthy is a Hebrew scholar who had taken courses at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem at that time. In the gardens of the Biblical Institute they talked Torah for hours. Torah, Midrash and Jewish tradition.

Rabbi Braude and his family came back to Providence after the Sabbatical, and Rev. McCarthy also returned to Chicago where he

is studying for his Ph.D. In addition to his proficiency in Latin, Greek and Hebrew, he is doing research in ancient Semitic languages at the University of Chicago. He and the Rabbi kept in touch all the time.

Then came the Yom Kippur War between Israel and Egypt and Syria. Father McCarthy was full of anxiety for the fate of his friends in Israel and, most of all, for Israel itself. You see, Israel has a special compartment in the heart of this 37-year-old Priest. His love for Israel and for Hebrew and for Jewish tradition knows no boundary. Israel has a special meaning for him that only a priest can appreciate.

What could he do? He could worry. He could pray. He could hope for a speedy end to the conflict. He could do all these things and remain in Chicago.

But Father David McCarthy chose to go to Israel so as to be with the people in their hour of distress.

He volunteered for work, any work, in Israel, and he tarried there until the end of the war. He was assigned to the Kibbutz Afikim, in the Jordan Valley, where he took the place of a man who went out to protect the land. He picked bananas and did other work in the fields and orchards of the communal settlement not far from the Sea of Galilee.

On the afternoon of Friday, when Rabbi Braude probably was rehearsing the sermon which he was to deliver to his congregation at Temple Beth El, Rev. David McCarthy rang the bell at the door of the Rabbi's house. Then and there it was decided that the Rabbi would relinquish the pulpit to Rev. McCarthy and to let him tell his story to the congregation.

And Rev. David McCarthy did. He spoke of Israel as the fragile vessel that contains a precious gift, the Tradition of the Jews. How the Rev. McCarthy feared for the Fragile Vessel and what the war might do to it. The Jewish people and the State of Israel are the Fragile Vessel.

He spoke of the families in the Kibbutz Afikim by the Jordan River. Simple people, hard working people. They followed an ideal, like following a star, and they lived that ideal every day of their lives: To live and to toil in the land of their fathers. To share their worldly goods with their neighbors in the Kibbutz. To lead a serene and peaceful life. To live

the tradition contained in that Fragile Vessel. To earn their bread by the sweat of their brows.

He told of a man whose daughter gave birth to a child while her husband fought and fell in the Yom Kippur war, and when he congratulated the man with the traditional Mazel Tov, he burst out crying like a child. Crying for the baby who never knew its father. Crying for the father who never saw his daughter. Crying for the widow who was left all alone in the world. Crying for his land that hates war and has to sacrifice its sons on the altar of war.

He spoke of the fear he had of entering the common dining hall of the Kibbutz lest some sad news had befallen somebody in the tiny community.

And then he spoke of his love for Hebrew and for the Bible. Every word, every concept in the language must be looked at again and again. Each word has many faces of meaning, and the more one looks at the word the more each face lights up for him, is revealed to him, takes on a different meaning. Turn and turn the phrase again and again, for everything is in it. On the hour of twelve when we gathered to hear Rabbi Braude's exposition on Humosh with commentaries, we came upon these verses in Deuteronomy:

"And now, O Israel, what does the Lord your God require of you, but to fear Him, to walk in His ways, and to love Him, and to serve the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul . . ."

Spoke up Rev. David McCarthy and said:

"This was one of the passages in the Torah the late David Ben-Gurion often quoted. It was, in fact, one of three passages in the Torah that were favorites of Ben-Gurion."

Repeat these verses again and again. Look at and listen to the words: Fear Him, Love Him, Serve Him. Then you will see new meaning in them every time you read them. Rainbows of meaning. Then you will understand why David McCarthy was so fearful of what might happen to the "Delicate Vessel"; containing all such nuances of meaning. This is why he wanted to be with the people of Israel to save this vessel.

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

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

- SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1974
 2:00 p.m.
 Israel Bonds, Rabbinical Meeting
- MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1974
 10:00 a.m.
 Miriam Hospital Women's Association, Board Meeting
 10:30 a.m.
 Providence Chapter of Hadasah, Aleph Group, Board Meeting
 8:00 p.m.
 Cranston Chapter of Hadasah, Regular Meeting
 Jewish War Veterans, Department of Rhode Island, Open Meeting
- TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1974
 10:00 a.m.
 Temple Emanuel Sisterhood, Torah Fund Kickoff Meeting
 Brandeis University Women's Committee, Providence Chapter, Study Group, "Last in the Stars"
 1:00 p.m.
 Pioneer Women, Club #1, Board Meeting
 1:30 p.m.
 Temple Beth David-Anshei Kovno Sisterhood, Regular Meeting
 Pioneer Women, Shalom Chapter, Board Meeting
 Ladies' Association, Providence Hebrew Day School, Regular Meeting
- WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1974
 1:00 p.m.
 Mizrahi Women, Providence Chapter, Regular Meeting
 7:45 p.m.
 Jewish Community Center, Board Meeting
 Providence Chapter of Hadasah, Jerusalem Group, Regular Meeting
 8:00 p.m.
 Cranston-Warwick Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, Board Meeting
 Barrington Jewish Center Sisterhood, Board Meeting
 Temple Beth Shalom Sisterhood, Board Meeting
- THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1974
 9:45 a.m.
 Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Women's Division, Board Meeting
 8:00 p.m.
 Israel Bonds, Executive Committee Meeting
 8:15 p.m.
 Temple Beth Am Sisterhood, Board Meeting

The Value Of Prayer

By RABBI EMANUEL LAZAR

Is the duty to pray of Biblical origin? Is there a direct Biblical command that the Israelite should pray? The great Maimonides (1135-1204), in his Code of Jewish Law, Yad haHazaqah Hilchos Tefilah, Halachah I, Section 1, answer in the affirmative, taking his stand on the Rabbinical interpretation of the following verses:

"And ye shall serve the L-d, your G-d." (Exodus, Chap. 23, verse 25)

"And Him shalt thou serve." (Deuteronomy, Chap. 6, verse 13)

"Him shalt thou serve." (Deuteronomy, Chap. 10, verse 20)

"And ye shall serve Him with all your heart." (Deuteronomy, Chap. 10, verse 12)

"And to serve Him with all your heart and with all your soul." (Deuteronomy, Chap. 11, verse 11)

It is a positive command to pray each day, as it is said: "And Him shalt thou serve." Tradition teaches that service spoken of here is prayer, as it is said "And to serve the L-d they G-d with all thy heart." What kind of service is service of

the heart, ask the Sages? In this sense, prayer is meant to purify our hearts and our nature. Biblically one is to pray every day. Our sages have inaugurated stated times for prayer, morning, evening and night. These are paralleling the times when "the perpetual sacrifices" was offered daily, every morning and afternoon, and at night for the consumption of the parts of the offering. On the Sabbaths and the Holidays a fourth service was introduced, namely the "Musaf" and on the Day of Atonement a fifth service was introduced, the "Neilah" service of forgiveness and atonement.

Ezra, the scribe and the Men of the Great Assembly (Keneses Hagdollah) (500-300) before the common era, arranged and composed the Siddur. They compiled "The Shemoneh Esray," the weekday 18 benedictions. On Sabbaths and Holidays, in order not to lengthen the service on a festive day, seven instead of 18 benedictions were arranged for, namely, the first three and the last three the same as those of the weekday, with an additional seventh prayer in the middle. On

Rosh Hashanah the Musaf service has nine benedictions, the first and last three the same as the daily and Sabbath with three intermediate ones.

The laws concerning prayer are that if one's hands are not clean he may not pray. The whole body must be in a clean state. One should try to ease himself before prayers so that his inner parts should be clean. One should pray audibly but not loud, so as not to disturb his neighbor.

Following are some essential thoughts and views on the subject of prayer and praying by some of our great religious authorities and philosophical leaders:

Zohar (by Rabbi Shimon ben Yochai, 2nd Century, Basic Kabbalistic work)

"As the flame clothes the black, sooty clod in a garment of fire, and releases the heat imprisoned therein, even so does prayer clothe a man in a garment of holiness, evoke the light and fire implanted within him by his maker, illumine his whole being, and unite the Lower and the Higher Worlds."

Joseph Albo (1380-1440)

"The real purpose of praying is not to



attempt to change the will of G-d, but to bring about a change in man himself, for by praying man is lifted to higher realms."

"In the same way as 'one who has become a proselyte is like a child newly born (Yevamoth Talmud Bavli 22a), so a
 (Continued on page 12)

Arafat's Leadership Questioned In Split Of Guerrilla Movement

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Egyptian-Israeli agreement on the separation of forces on the Suez front has split the Palestinian guerrilla movement and led to a challenge to Yasir Arafat's leadership.

According to Arab sources here, Mr. Arafat, who leads the Palestine Liberation Organization as well as Al Fatah, the largest commando organization, is trying to stop the growing hostility toward the accord from turning into a conflict between the Palestinians and the Egyptian Government.

The sources said the situation was expected to render more difficult efforts of Egypt's President, Anwar el-Sadat, to persuade the Palestinians to attend the next stage of the Middle East peace negotiations in Geneva.

The Palestine Liberation Organizations weekly paper, voices strong criticism of the agreement in an editorial stated for publication.

Palestinian students, including those belonging to Al Fatah itself, have called for a strike at Lebanese universities against the Egyptian-Israeli disengagement agreement, which a student circular has described as a serious blow to the Palestinian cause.

Prominent elements within the Palestine Liberation Organization have not only condemned the disengagement agreement but also defied Mr. Arafat's efforts at coordination with Cairo.

The representative of the Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine or the Palestine Liberation Organization's executive committee has said that the committee never approved the establishment of a coordination committee with Egypt. He was commenting on a report in Cairo's Al Ahram that said such a committee was formed after Mr. Arafat had met with President Sadat in the Upper Nile town of Aswan.

Remarks made by President Sadat during his tour of the Arab states have been used against Mr. Arafat. During his stopover in the Persian Gulf emirate of Abu Dhabi, President Sadat said that Mr. Arafat was with him in Aswan when he signed the disengagement agreement in the presence of Secretary of State Kissinger.

"Arafat present at signing of Disengagement Accord," said a heading in the daily Al Shraq here that speaks for the Syrian-sponsored AS Saiqa guerrilla group.

As Saiqa, according to news reports here, was the initiator of the meeting held by the Palestine Liberation Organization executive committee here that issued a statement attacking Egypt's disengagement agreement with Israel.

Mr. Arafat, who was traveling abroad, sent a wire to President Sadat the next day disavowing the statement and calling the executive committee meeting illegal.

Palestinian sources asserted, however, that the majority of the commando groups were behind the condemnation of the disengagement agreement.

They said that Mr. Arafat was angry not only because the committee chose to meet in his absence but because it all appeared as an attempt to undermine his efforts at avoiding a break with Egypt.

The sources added that the fact that as Saiqa initiated the move confirmed speculations of continuing Syrian disapproval of the agreement. Syria is rankled with Egypt for concluding a disengagement accord at Suez before similar arrangements had been worked out for the Syrian front.

The sources said that Mr. Arafat did not like the disengagement accord any more than the other guerrilla leaders did but that his main interest was to avoid a confrontation with Egypt.



ENGAGED: Mrs. Milton Levitt of 232 Fourth Street announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Myra H. Levitt, to Jack L. Braverman of Framingham, Massachusetts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Braverman of 435 Oaklawn Avenue, Cranston.

Miss Levitt was graduated from Hope High School and Rutgers University.

Mr. Braverman is a graduate of Classical High School and the University of Rhode Island.

A March 31 wedding is planned.

ISSUES STAMPS
JERUSALEM — Two new stamps honoring the late Shmuel Yosef Agnon, Israel's Nobel Prize-winning author, has been issued by the Jewish National Fund.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

TAFT TO SPEAK
Mayor James L. Taft, Jr., of Cranston will speak on "Current Issues Facing the City" next Sunday morning at a breakfast meeting of the Temple Sinai Brotherhood in the temple sociRI hall. The breakfast will follow the 9 a.m. service.

PLANNING MEETING
The friends of Pari, Paraplegic Association of Rhode Island, will hold a planning meeting on Monday, February 11, for a fund raising theater party and dinner.

The group will sponsor the play "Forty Carats" at the Chateau de Ville on Wednesday, May 8.

Mrs. David Horowitz, president, has announced that reserration chairman if Mrs. Edward Foss, and ad book chairman if Paul DiPace.

DIALOGUE GROUP
The next meeting of the Cranston Dialogue Group will be held on Sunday, February 10, at 8 p.m. at the Annunciation Greek Orthodox Church, 175 Oaklawn Avenue, Cranston.

This year's theme is "Respect for Life." The first topic will be "The Unborn" which will be discussed in a two part forum, the first being held on February 10.

Discussion leaders for this meeting will be clergy of the member churches of the Cranston Dialogue Group which includes Temple Sinai, St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, St. David's-On-The-Hill Episcopal Church, Meshanticut Park Baptist Church, Oaklawn Community Baptist Church, Woodridge Congregational Church, Immaculate Conception Roman Catholic Church and the Annunciation Greek Orthodox Church.

The second of the two part fo-

rum, at a time to be announced later, will have as discussion leaders, Father Roger Fortin, chaplain at Rhode Island Hospital, and Richard Zacks, an attorney associated with the American Civil Liberties Union.

One hour prior to the meeting on Sunday, at 7 p.m., there will be a presentation of the beliefs of the orthodox community in the sanctuary of the church.

NAMED COORDINATOR
Robert B. Perry, president of the Washington Trust Company, has been named American Bankers Association coordinator of the Rhode Island State Savings Bond committee. The appointment was announced by Elwood E. Leonard, Jr., H&H Screw Products Manufacturing Company and colunteer state chairman for Savings Bonds.

CRANSTON CHAPTER
The Cranston Chapter of Hadassah will meet on Monday, February 11 at 12:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Torah. Mrs. Nathan Rosen will give a dramatic presentation of "The Magic Barrel," by Bernard Malamud.

Budget Approved For Oil Search

TEL AVIV — The Israeli government has approved a budget of IL. 137 million to dig for oil, following favorable reports on the existence of new petroleum deposits in Israel by a team of geologists headed by Prof. A. Ginsberg.

It was also learned that the Finance Ministry is negotiating with a group of foreign investors who had expressed keen interest in participating in the venture with capital and know-how.

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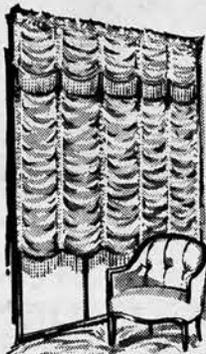


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Miriam Honors 68 Employees For Service

The Miriam Hospital honored 68 employees with service ranging from five to 20 years and representing 440 years of service to the hospital.

Arthur B. Danger, director of personnel welcomed the employees to the hospital's fifth honors luncheon held at the Holiday Inn in Providence. Jerome R. Sapolsky, executive vice president of the hospital, presented service award pins to the employees.

Twenty year pins went to Helen Anthony, Ellen Gardner, Nance M. Grasso, Robert E. Grier, Ruth Howe, Pearl Mack, Rose Persichino and Marion Winter.

Fifteen year service awards were presented to Lee Bood, Concetta Caito, Roselyn Cormier, Bernice Davenport, William G. McNaughton, Lena Montigny,

Miss Rheta R. Murphy and Anthony Roderick.

Ten year service awards were given to Doris Allen, Miss Virginia Sara-Jane Carnahan, Donald Greenslit, Gwendolyn A. Greenslit, Jemma Martino, Eileen Massouda, Dr. Barum Motola, Delvina Myers, Rita Nazareth, Viola Rock, Lena Rose, Miss Alice Skutnik, Greta Steiner and Dorothy M. Suter.

Five year service awards went to Sidney Aubrey, John C. Barbosa, Miss Doris Berry, Matthew W. Blade, Claire Bouillon, Marion Carlson, Miss Kathe M. Calovito, Arthur B. Danger, Miss Maria C. Delibero, Miss Mary C. Doyle, Anna Drummond, Miss Marie D. Ferrari, Noella Flanagan, Doris Gallagher, Hubert J. Gendron, Edwin A. Gentley, Sylvia R. Go-

ralnik, Miss Annette T. Gruslin, Gertrude Hackett, Miss Rose Is-
 ele, Catherine Jackson, Edward C. Jarvis.

Also, Robert L. Kaufman, Francis W. Kelley, Rosemary Kopeck, Antonette Leaver, Shirley Lendell, Lucille M. Long, Miss Lillian L. Menard, Mary Ann Monahan, David J. Morris, Evelyn B. Moss, Miss Margaret Mulholland, William E. Nye, Miss Barbara Oakes, Mary Pistocco, Blanche Pollock, Stephen E. Roomes, Richard Ross, Miss Judith V. Rossi, Edith Schade, James H. Shepherd, Jr., Joyce S. Silva, Miss Carol A. Sliney, Patricia Smith, Miss Mary Ann Spink, Marilyn Thompson, Michael J. Vanasse, Lucila Viera and Manoo-shaig Weston.

Israeli And Syrian POWs; Different Treatment?

SOMERVILLE, Mass. — I recently visited several young men in an Israeli hospital. These days the hospitals are filled with the casualties of the October war with Syria and Egypt. The young men I had gone to see had no flowers by their beds, and I was the only visitor they had seen all week. These men were captured Syrian soldiers recuperating from injuries in a Government hospital south of Tel Aviv.

When they are ready to leave the hospital — and all but twelve who have been admitted have left by now — they will probably not go home, unless Syria has agreed to an exchange of prisoners. Instead, they will join 350 of their countrymen in a prison camp.

If there was no gaiety and little laughter in their hospital ward, nobody complained about the conditions. Every morning doctors check on the healing process, and the nurses are on call continually. Two orderlies stand by in case they are needed, while outside, well out of view, a soldier stands guard.

Those men who spoke with me, either in halting English or in Arabic through an interpreter, told me that they had been treated well. They passed the days sleeping, talking, reading Arabic books that had been provided, and in two instances learning Hebrew. What they missed most of all, they said, were radios and newspapers — tangible signs of the outside world. They wanted to know the latest news, and I told them of the Geneva talks. I wish I could have told them that their own country had decided to participate.

Most of the twelve Syrians awaiting discharge were reluctant to talk, in part because they were afraid of an officer, a captured pilot with an obvious hatred for Israel. He had been trained in the Soviet Union and rescued by the Israelis, who had amputated both his legs. He said proudly that he would not have the Israelis provide him with artificial legs, as they had offered; he would wait to

have them made in the best country in the world, by which he meant the Soviet Union.

The prisoners missed their families. They were exceedingly bored, lonely, sad, confused and obviously puzzled. This was not what they had been led to expect when they went off to war.

The blandness of their food and the stark decor of their rooms took on a different meaning when I looked in on some Israeli patients in another wing. I saw the identical food, the same facilities and just about the same treatment. One orderly said to me, with virtually no malice: "The Syrians are treated a little better than our own patients. They get something to drink first thing in the morning." What about the Israeli patients? I inquired. The terse reply: "Only if they ask."

Traveling in Israel I encountered surprisingly little resentment at the good treatment accorded the Syrian prisoners, especially in light of the fate of Israeli war prisoners captured by the Syrians. Very little is known about the Israeli prisoners in Syria, as they have not been allowed to write to their families or to be visited by the Red Cross. The most basic provision of the Geneva Conventions, which Syria has signed — that of providing lists of the prisoners to the Red Cross — has been ignored.

But despite Syria's silence on the matter, a great deal is already known about the fate of at least one-third of about 150 Israelis captured by Syria. They have been found dead in groups at various places in the Golan Heights. In each instance the prisoners had been blindfolded and tied by their own shoelaces, and then murdered by small-arms fire. One man was discovered tied in his phylacteries and shot to death. Some were missing parts of their clothes — and parts of their bodies. Their military-identity disks were removed in many cases. A number of these killings have already been confirmed by Syrian officers and

enlisted men who witnessed them and were subsequently captured by Israelis.

While the reaction to these discoveries has naturally been very powerful in Israel, it has been tempered by two considerations.

First, although the Government has everything to gain by publicizing these facts it has been reluctant to do so out of a concern for morale and for the effects of such disclosures on the prisoners' families.

Then there is the matter of Syria's past treatment of Israeli prisoners. Several times in the last few years Israeli soldiers have told me that it was considered prudent to commit suicide rather than risk capture by Syrians — this in a country where suicide is unthinkable, where life is clung to at all costs.

In 1963, Syria released eleven Israeli prisoners, all but one of whom had to be confined to a mental hospital as a result of their long captivity and savage treatment. And three pilots released last year are still undergoing special treatment as a result of their incarceration.

So one was prepared for this, but one is still shocked. There are, predictably, cynics who dismiss all of this as inevitable, who point to the absurdity of maintaining morality during war, or who bring up the question of how Syria treats its own minorities. Syria's Jewish population, to take the most extreme example, has been subjected to a great deal of abuse by the secret police — random violence, torture and even murder.

Are Syria's Moslem minority groups treated much better? Is it likely that a country that is vicious to its own population will be humanitarian to its sworn enemy?

The answer is no, it is not likely. But humanitarianism is something to be expected, to be demanded. All of the Syrian prisoners in Israel have been visited by the Red Cross and have written to their families. In fact, Israel's
 (Continued on page 12)

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BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

Today's hand is a cute one for although there seems to be a good way of playing the hand to very likely make it, there is still a much better way which is almost sure to work whereas the normal play can go down. The bidding and cards out should lead a thinking Declarer toward the right direction yet no one did find the correct line of play. I feel that if they took advantage of their known clues they would have done better.

North
 ♠ K 4
 ♥ K 7 5
 ♦ 7 5 4 2
 ♣ Q 10 8 3

West
 ♠ J 10 7 6 5 2
 ♥ Q 9
 ♦ 9 8
 ♣ 9 7 4

East
 ♠ A 9
 ♥ J 10 4
 ♦ A K J 10 6 3
 ♣ 5 2

South
 ♠ Q 8 3
 ♥ A 8 6 3 2
 ♦ Q
 ♣ A K J 6

East-West were vulnerable, South Dealer with this bidding:

S	W	N	E
1♥	P	2♥	3♦
4♥	P	4♥	End

West, on lead, honored his partner's vulnerable overcall at the three level and led a Diamond, East winning and continuing the suit. South, of course, ruffed that and now should have stopped to plan the rest of the play. One trick had already been lost, at least one Trump surely must be even if the suit breaks evenly and the Spade Ace is the third definite loser. However, there is one more doubtful card that something must be done with if the hand is to be made, the third Spade in Declarer's hand.

Some Declarers played the hand this way: They played two rounds of Trumps and then led a Spade to the King, hoping to ruff their other Spade after East won the Ace. This would have worked except that they were unfortunate to find that East had the outstanding Trump and naturally led it foiling that plan.

Some anticipated this possibility and went after the Spade ruff before drawing Trumps at all. This, too, would have worked if again East was not sharp or if West were the player with the third Trump but again a wide-awake defender in the East position can establish a second Trump trick by playing another Diamond for his

partner to ruff high for what is called an Uppercut. As you can see, all West has to do is ruff with the 9 which forces Dummy's King. This does give East two Trump tricks.

Neither of these plans is so bad if East does not have that third Trump and that same Law of Averages that I am always quoting indicates that because of his long Diamond suit he will be unlikely to have it but he does. So is there a better way to play the hand? Yes. As long as you decide that East must have that Spade Ace. His coming in Vulnerable at so high a level would practically guarantee this unless he were a very wild bidder but I think this is a quite valid assumption.

Here is what to do: Play the first four tricks the same, ruffing the Diamond and playing the two Trumps but end in Dummy, not your own hand. Now play the Spade toward the Queen and see what happens. East cannot go up with the Ace or that will give Declarer the two tricks in that suit that he needs. So South's Queen will win that trick. Now see if you can make the hand. You can if you make the right hand good. Instead of trying for the Spade ruff in Dummy, ruff Diamonds in your own hand instead. Play a low Club to Dummy's 10 and ruff a Diamond. Then go to the Club Queen and ruff the last Diamond with Declarer's last Trump. Now simply play the other high Clubs and let East do whatever he wants with his high Trump. If he uses it to ruff a Club it will leave a Trump in Dummy to take care of that third Spade. If he doesn't, you make four Club tricks. He will end up ruffing your losing Spade with his Trump trick. Count your tricks playing the hand this way. You have been able to make all five of your Trumps good, one Spade and either four Clubs or three plus one ruff of a Spade in Dummy depending on when East takes his Trump trick. And this way is sure as long as East has that Spade Ace.

Moral: The bidding can often steer you in the right direction. Most players need a very fine hand to come in at the three level vulnerable. Take advantage of this and place cards accordingly. Trust them if you have to. You will find that most of the time they have their bid.

Three Israeli Men Succumb To Storm

TEL AVIV — Three Israeli army officers froze to death in a Sinai snow storm at the Santa Katerina monastery in southern Sinai. One woman soldier was severely stricken by the frost. The three who died were identified as Major Meir Sela and Captains Mordechai Puznik and Chaim Duweik.

According to an army spokesman the officers were part of a command team that intended to visit an Israeli army unit in the Santa Katerina region which was in difficulties because of the weather. Six officers and two women soldiers travelled in two jeeps from Sharm el Sheikh to Santa Katerina. Their trip was difficult because of the snow and the icy winds. The jeeps became stuck in heavy snow a few miles from their destination. The commander decided to make the rest of the way on foot after notifying headquarters of their plight by radio. Rescue teams and a helicopter were sent out but were forced back due to the weather conditions.

A woman soldier and the education officer were the first to copped. The others decided to

continue in an attempt to reach the unit and send help to the two that were left behind. Two more officers collapsed. By morning, helicopters discovered the woman soldier and the education officer; two hours later the other two officers were spotted and taken by the helicopter. The three officers were dead when they were brought to a hospital, the woman soldier was in critical condition. A committee has been set up to investigate the tragedy.

PRO ARAB

NAIROBI, KENYA — U.S. Congressman Charles O. Diggs, Jr., Democrat from Michigan, said here that there is a growing sympathy for the Arab cause amongst the blacks in America, who are urging the United States to have a "more balanced" policy in the Middle East. Diggs was enroute to Addis Ababa, final stop in a tour of seven African nations. At the same time he warned the blacks that racism is still rife among the Arabs. Diggs cited the unhappy experience of many American black students who were disappointed with what they found in Cairo.



OUR YOUNGER SET: Bonnie Beth Fishman, nine months old, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fishman of 27 Lillian Street, Pomona, New York.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Schweid of 209-80 18th Avenue, Bayside, New York.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Fishman of 13g Sheffield Avenue, Pawtucket.

Israeli Air Force Said To Be Superior

TEL AVIV — The Israeli Air Force lost only one plane for every 100 sorties flown against the enemy, as compared to four planes lost in the same number of sorties flown in the 1967 war. "Aviation Week" reports. The American weekly claims Israel lost 18 percent of its total (undisclosed) number of aircraft during the Yom Kippur War — but only four planes in dogfights — while destroying 370 Arab fighters, one bomber and 40 helicopters.

The paper claims the Israeli Air Force was outnumbered four to one and was able to achieve its successes with the help of an extremely efficient centralized command which enabled it to dispatch aircraft against Syria or Egypt at will. The paper also claims the Egyptians launched a total of 25 Kelt missiles against various targets, but only five of them hit their targets, including two ground installations and one supply base in Sinai.

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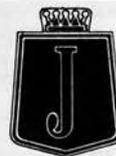
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Venezuela's Arab and Jewish communities was made by President Rafael Caldera in his weekly press conference. Stating that his country maintained "friendly relations" with all the Middle East nations, and that Venezuela hoped that peace would soon come to the region, Caldera asked that the "conflict not be transferred to Venezuela

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MASTER SALESMAN: William D. Bilgor of East Brunswick, New Jersey, has been selected a master salesman for Monsanto Polymers & Petrochemicals Company, an operating unit of Monsanto Company, it has been announced by John L. Gillis, Monsanto senior vice president. The award is the highest recognition that Monsanto Company has for its sales personnel.

Mr. Bilgor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron A. Bilgor of Providence.

Hello Again!
 News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

SO THEY SAY: The "Barker" in the "Sideshow" was telling the amazing tale about the little man who was seated on a platform beside a sign that read "The Australian Bushman." "He's 180 years old!" exclaimed the "Barker." And then to an attendant, "He'll be absent next week. He's going to visit his mother."

I was a little fellow at the time, visiting the show with my mother who innocently asked the little man, "Are you really going to visit your mother? And are you 180 years old?" Replying in a squeaky voice, the little man replied, "So they say."

SO THEY SAY: The Ulrich Salchow of Sweden held ten men's figure skating titles back before the "19-teens." And that the great Sonja Henie held a like number of titles for a women's record be-

tween 1927 and 1936. (Of course, that was before the big competition at Prov. Civic Center.)

AND, TIZ SAID: That Jackson Haines of Chicago was the greatest figure skater the world has ever known. He was the originator of the "International Stle." (Ah, but Haines never competed at Prov. Civic Center. He was acclaimed back in the 1880s.) Anybody remembers Evelyn Chandler? Bess Earhart? Belita?

OF THE ROLLERS: "They" say that Joseph Merlin showed the folks over in Belgium "how to do it" on the first pair of roller skates; that he played a violin while skating, fell and slid through a glass mirror, wrecking the fiddle and severely cutting himself. And that discouraged roller skating for a long time. Reedyicyolus! A man named Plimpton patented a pair of roller skates in the USA in the 1860s and a man named Donovan skated 1091 miles in a six-day roller skating race at Madison Square Garden in 1884. So they say.

"THEY'RE TALKING" In some circles these days you'll hear talk of a mixed-match between a Karate Champion and a Boxer. It's the truth and it reminds that there is nothing new under the sun. Back when Ed "Strangler" Lewis and Jack Dempsey were ruling the roosts in wrestling and boxing, respectively, there were discussions concerning a mixed-match. It never happened. Such a match is recorded in ring history and memory seems to dictate that the boxer was the winner. Now with the Ali-Frazier super-bout still stimulating talk in the revival of boxing interest, there is speculation concerning which one, the Karate man or the boxer would win.

THOROBRED TALK: A professor of the true King's English might take a dim view of a person saying, "Secretariat win the Kentucky Derby; he run it in 1:59 and two." It could be called "Sport of Kings English." An event in Rugby was reported, "A gentleman run on foot 50 yards against a Galloway 12 hands and a half rode by me; the Galloway won follow. We run a second match 50 yards; both turned and run the 50 yards back again. The Galloways was beat by an obstruction in turning." (New kind of language out, Celia! Why ya did for? Becuz I didn't did. Eh.)

AND, BY THE WAY: Nominations close for the Kentucky Derby to be run on May 4; the 99th Preakness on May 18, and the 106th Belmont Stakes on June 8th. Just around the corner.

FOR YOUR SPARE TIME: Bill Corbett, performing in Seattle in 1971, broke 3500 bricks with his hand in 13 hours. That's about 269 bricks an hour. Noble performance, no doubt, for he raised \$130.13 for charity. So, if you haven't anything to occupy your time...

FOOTPRINTS ON THE SANDS OF TIME: Ed Stebbins, the late and beloved Cranston Coach, left monuments more enduring than stone and mortar; thoughts, sayings and deeds that should be perpetually emulated by each succeeding generation. One especially, as Mr. Stebbins said, "Life isn't much if you can't do something for somebody else." Such philosophy! A great, a grand fellow! **CARRY ON!**

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Mood In Israel Following War One Of Depression And Discontent

JERUSALEM — The headlines that confronted the Israeli newspaper reader could hardly have brought cheer to the breakfast table:

Israeli forces withdraw from Suez; Israel and Syria still far apart on disengagement of forces; government cancels subsidies on bread, milk and other foods — prices rise to 30 to 70 per cent; more wrangling among top army command; political parties deadlocked on new coalition government.

And so Israelis — a people who fought a costly war just three months ago and are still suffering casualties in almost daily artillery engagements with Syria — seem mired these days in a skeptical, uneasy, almost melancholy mood. The depressed national attitude is evident in the press, in discussions on Israeli radio and television and in conversations with ordinary Israelis.

The public discontent seems distinct from defeatism or despair. The complaints center on the present rather than the future and if there is skepticism about what is to come, Israelis are nonetheless far from forlorn. Their essential assessment of their own ability to manage seems unshaken, even if the national mood is bleak.

But it is clearly a winter of discontent in Israel that threatens to linger into the spring.

Drive to Raise Morale
 The gloom has even spawned a campaign in Madison Avenue style to raise the public spirit. The Israel Advertisers' Association has

BBYO Holds Conference For Latin Americans

BOGOTA — At a time when the viability of Jewish life south of the Rio Grande is being questioned in many quarters, close to 1,000 Jewish youth from seven South and Central American countries met here to discuss the problems of future Jewish leadership in their communities.

Coming from Mexico, Panama, Venezuela, Costa Rica, Brazil, Chile and Colombia, the young people had gathered in the Colombian capital for the annual two-week youth congress sponsored by B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations and BBYO chapters functioning in these lands.

The delegates were urged not to dwell on the past and blame "circumstances" for poor Jewish education and weakening of Jewish commitment on the part of many of their contemporaries, but to work actively for improvements in this situation.

taken space in all the papers proclaiming a new national slogan: "We Shall Overcome."

The phrase is accompanied by a drawing of a popular Israeli cartoon character giving the thumbs-up sign.

Judging from the scathing commentary it has provoked from newspaper columnists, the campaign appears to have backfired. "The question," wrote Doron Rosenblum in Haaretz, "is how we will overcome such simplistic slogans and blinkered views of the world. For that, we will need courage."

The national mood has also become a continuing theme in Israeli news coverage. The papers, and even the state-controlled radio and television, are constantly reporting the public pulse. New opinion polls are published several days a week gauging the national reaction to every event of note from the cease-fire to the disengagement agreement with Egypt.

One of the most respected of the polling organizations, the Israel Institute of Applied Social Research, has been assessing the national morale, first daily, then weekly, since the war, compared with three times a year before the war. Its surveys have indicated a steady decline since the October 22 cease-fire both in the national mood and in the public's assessment of the Government's handling of affairs in general. The Government's credibility has slumped as well.

Obviously, many factors have contributed to the gloomy attitude. The prolonged mobilization of the reserves is a major element, along with the continuing wartime austerity, steeply increased taxes and prices and the problems of day-to-day existence in a society that is stretched to the limit. Public transportation, for instance, has been decimated by the mobilization of hundreds of buses for the fronts.

Beyond these specific problems, there is a perceptible feeling among many Israelis that the country has lost some of the self-confidence, resiliency and sense of direction that kept it going in previous difficult periods.

The lament most commonly heard is over the paucity of strong leadership. Although Premier Golda Meir and her Labor party colleagues achieved a narrow plurality in the December 31 election, they have remained a target of almost unrelieved criticism from Israelis of all parties and allegiances.

(Continued on page 12)

The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

When Secretary of State Kissinger first went to Jerusalem on his recent peace mission, he brought Prime Minister Meir the proposed troop-pullback agreement. She studied its terms and said: "It will snow in Jerusalem before I'll sign this." After he visited Egypt and returned here, Kissinger again flew to Jerusalem with a revised agreement. It was snowing for the first time in eight years, and as Mrs. Meir signed, she said: "This must mean that God is on our side."

Nelson Peltz, associate producer of *The Pejama Game*, is also president of the Flagstaff Food Corp., which supplied the refreshments for the musical's picnic the other night — outside the Lunt-Fontaine Theater, in chilly weather — celebrating the continuance of the show. Peltz remarked to co-producer Richard Adler: "Everyone said it would be a cold day when Flagstaff gave away food — well, today's the day."

Howard Cosell visited David Frye backstage at Jimmy's, and they recalled Frye's recent visit to Cosell's home. The impressionist called his father and, before putting Cosell on the phone, said: "Listen to my Howard Cosell imitation." The elder Frye listened to the real Cosell, then said: "That was good, David, but you sounded more like Cosell when you imitated him last week"...George Rose will co-star with Lynn Redgrave in *My Fat Friend*, which opens on Broadway March 31.

Former Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark dined at O'Henry's with his son Ramsey, the former Attorney General. The two took nearly a half-hour to order, and when the waiter asked if something was wrong, the elder Clark said: "No. I'm just used to deliberating a long time before I make any decision"...Bernard Redmont, Westinghouse Broadcasting's Paris bureau chief, was named Chevalier of the Legion of Honor by the French Government.

When Metropolitan Opera baritone Thomas Stewart makes his debut as *Othello* in the February 9th performance, his wife, Evelyn Lear, will tape the radio broadcast. And when she sings her first broadcast performance of *Der Rosenkavalier* at the Met two weeks later, he will tape her...Morty Gunty was at Christo's and said he signed for a voice-over for a TV commercial. The director told the comedian to do the voice of a pencil. "That's easy," Gunty replied, "but should

I do it with or without an eraser?"

Leonard Sillman who produces the *New Faces* shows, saw Michael Moriarty in *Find Your Way Home*. After the show, Sillman went backstage, met the actor and told him: "I'm rarely wrong about talent. I think you'd be a great *Hamlet*. Moriarty, astonished, went to his coat and took out a copy of the Shakespeare play. "You won't believe this," he said, "but this afternoon I bought the book — because I felt a sudden urge to do *Hamlet*."

Henny Youngman will play the violin and eat the first piece of cheesecake at the new Lindy's restaurant, when it opens February 11 at 317 Broadway...When told that The Gotham, the new singing group opening next month at the Grand Finale, was described as "a cross between the Andrews Sisters, the Pointer Sisters and the Boswell Sisters," Gary Herb — the lead singer — said: "There are two differences. We're not sisters, and we sing a lot lower."

Frank Sinatra, who will host the March 13 tribute to James Cagney when the retired star receives the American Film Institute's Life Achievement Award will edit 18 minutes of Cagney film clips. They will be on the March 18 CBS-TV special of the event... Nicol Williamson told his audience in London on the closing night of his one-man show: "Thanks for your applause. Now I have a surprise. The exit doors are locked, and this is when I go into three hours of Shakespeare..."

When Jane Powell becomes the new *Irene* February 7, there'll be a slight alteration in the story. She'll pretend she's an opera diva when she goes to the big ball. Debbie Reynolds posed as an Italian Contessa...Geraldo Rivera, the Eye-Witness News reporter will play in next month's World Championship Tennis tournament at Nassau Coliseum, benefitting CHILF, the charity for children with learning disabilities...Glenda Jackson and Susannah York will work for minimum salary on the London stage next month in Genet's *The Maids*.

Producer-director Gilbert Cates, who is now working on the NBC-TV special, *After the Fall*, confesses to having a bad memory for names. At a recent Hollywood party, he saw a man he thought was actor Mike Kellin, and told him: "I'll never forget the way you sang in *Pipe Dream* on Broadway." The man looked at him blankly, said: "I have a voice like wood," then walked away. It was actor Charles Bronson.

Singapore Rejects Hijackers' Offer

SINGAPORE — The Government of Singapore turned down a proposal from four hijackers today to end a five-day stalemate by exchanging their three hostages and a ferry boat they have seized for a getaway airplane.

There was also no apparent agreement on an offer by the Government to allow the hijackers safe passage to any of the 42 diplomatic missions in Singapore, where they could stay until a way of getting them out of the country was worked out.

The hijackers, two Arabs and two Japanese, seized the ferry after failing Thursday to blow up a Shell oil refinery here.

Tay Seow Huah, Permanent Secretary of the Home Affairs Ministry, told newsmen that the four guerrillas passed a letter from the ferryboat, saying that they expected Singapore to arrange for the plane. The boat is in the

middle of the harbor, surrounded by police launches.

Asked if Singapore rejected the request, which included a condition that the hijackers remain armed during the flight, Mr. Tay said "yes" you could not expect a responsible government to do otherwise."

He said the hijackers had been offered sanctuary in any of the foreign diplomatic missions in Singapore. There was a growing danger, the official said, that the ferry boat "will be carried away by strong currents and will founder."

TO RELIEVE RESERVISTS
TEL AVIV — Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir said that the Government would release up to 70,000 reservists from active duty in the next four to six weeks. Israel, with a standing army of about 100,000 men, reportedly mobilized 175,000 reserves during the October Middle East war.



GOLDEN WEDDING: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weisman of 17 Starkey Avenue, Attleboro, Massachusetts, were guests of honor recently at their golden wedding anniversary party given for them at Gundlach's Hofbrauhaus in Plainville, Massachusetts. The party was given by the couple's two daughters, Mrs. J.L. Stratton of Lexington, Massachusetts, and Mrs. Maurice Waldman of Providence in honor of the January 1 wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Weisman were married in Attleboro by the late Rabbi Rubenstein of Providence. The maid of honor was Mrs. Sam Margolies of Pawtucket, and the best man was the late Bernard Goodman of Providence. The Weisman's have two granddaughters.

Only In America



By Harry Golden

Nation Without Oil

In my time I have read books or seen movies which postulated doomsday: the nation without love or the nation without will or the nation without history or the nation without a President. Today we are all playing out the real doomsday scenario: the nation without oil.

Already dear friends have complained to me that they were deprived from picking up their son at the airport during the college holiday recess and that the working man will be deprived of his weekend leisure without his car.

The plastic industry has announced it cannot manufacture plastic straws without oil and the synthetic industry promises that nylon stockings will soon be a thing of the past.

Of course, the auto industry has been caught with its gas tanks big. The need is for smaller cars, vast numbers of them, which takes years of retooling. To conserve energy, office buildings are asked to close down at 6 p.m. and there goes overtime for a lot of executives.

But in all these doomsday scripts, there is always a deus ex machina. In a nation without love, two innocents emerge from underground caves to start procreation again; in a nation without a will, the discovery of truth sparks action; and in a nation without history, Charleton Heston on a horse comes across the Statue of Liberty.

What will happen to a nation without oil is that the constituency will discover car pools and industry will discover coal and transportation will discover railroads.

What did you think was going to happen?

Coal is an inconvenient substitute for oil and it is hard to power hot water on it, but it can and has been done. The swingers get to winter resorts for skiing without cars and Yale and Harvard will play football whether tailgate picnickers indulge their appetites in the Harvard Stadium or Yale Bowl parking lots.

(Continued on page 12)

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Cost Of Living Rise Highest In Years

JERUSALEM — Israel's cost of living index rose by 26.4 per cent in 1973, the highest rise in 21 years and the upward spiral is continuing, according to figures released by the Central Bureau of Statistics. According to the 1973 figures, the cost of housing led the inflationary trend with a 42 per cent hike. Next on the list was furniture (30 per cent); food (28 per cent); home maintenance (24 per cent); education (20 per cent); clothing (19 per cent); health services (18 per cent); and transportation and mail (17 per cent).

It is clear to most observers that prices will continue to soar in 1974. The first indication was the increases in prices of oil and gasoline that went into effect recently. Gasoline for motorists was up by 49 per cent and heating oil 40 per cent. Cooking gas increased in price by 50 per cent and industrial fuel by 90 per cent. Heavy fuel oil used in the cement and electric industries has gone up nearly 100 per cent in price.

DONATE BLOOD

NEW YORK — A delegation of officials from the Consulate General of Israel here, headed by Consul General David Rivlin, donated a pint of blood each in response to a general appeal from the city's blood bank to help end a blood shortage and to express appreciation to the citizens of New York for their support and actions in behalf of Israel.



RECEIVE AWARD: The Life Underwriters Association of Greater Providence received the Louis I. Dublin Public Service Award for their 1972-73 public service program, at a ceremony held at the Ramada Inn on January 30. The award which was presented by the National Association of Life Underwriters, was for innovative and outstanding achievement in the establishment of a viable organ donor program for the state of Rhode Island. Dr. George Schreiner, professor of medicine at Georgetown University's School of Medicine and director of the Nephrology Division of Georgetown University Hospital in Washington, D.C., was key speaker. Dr. Robert P. Davis, physician-in-chief and director of the Division of Renal and Metabolic Disease at The Miriam Hospital, and professor of Medical Science at Brown University, was also a featured speaker. In the picture above are, left to right, Dr. Robert W. Hopkins, associate surgeon-in-chief at The Miriam Hospital; Dr. Schreiner and Dr. Davis.

ENGAGED: Mrs. Maurice O. Petipas of 420 Warwick Neck Avenue, Warwick, announces the engagement of her daughter, Sharon Marie Petipas, to Michael Jay Field, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Field of 26 Wilcox Avenue, Pawtucket.

Miss Petipas, the daughter of the late Mr. Petipas, was graduated from Central High School and Rhode Island Junior College as a medical laboratory technician.

Mr. Field, a graduate of Pawtucket West High School, received his BA in Business Administration from Curry College.

A May 19 wedding is planned.

GOOD WRITING

NEW YORK — A Jewish Solzhenitsyn has been discovered in the Soviet literary underground, according to a report in Newsweek Magazine.

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Your Money's Worth



By Sylvia Porter

Job "Raiders"?

In President Nixon's major messages on the state of the union, our economy and budget this week and next, the nightmare combination of climbing unemployment and an utterly disastrous rate of inflation is discussed in generalities. That's the nature of such big-league talks. The President couldn't, and he wouldn't, break down these economic evils into terms of your own home, your family relationships, your fears, pride, sense of self-worth.

But I can do this — and here with one translation.

In these next few months of economic slowdown bordering right now on outright recession, it will be tougher than in years for you to hold or get a job in a widely separated variety of industries, services and professions. In many cases, the loser of a job will be the sole breadwinner in a family with young, dependent children. In many cases, too, the man will be over 40, with limited skills, and thus will find it even harder to fight age discrimination and get a job equal to the one he lost.

And that, in turn, translates into the virtual certainty that in these months the millions of you who hold two or even more jobs (moonlighters) will be the target of increasingly bitter criticism.

This group now includes 4,300,000 Americans from coast to coast, the highest number ever and representing 5.1 per cent of all employed workers.

It includes women and men, although a hefty four-fifths of all moonlighters are men.

It knows no color distinctions, even though whites outnumber blacks by a statistically insignificant percent.

And it recognizes no occupational distinctions either. Certain occupations are notorious for the high proportion of moonlighters, true — but multiple jobholding spans all occupations.

I can hear it (and, in my mind, read it in letters) now, for I've heard and read it often enough in the past. "Why should these men (or women) take jobs away from me (or my husband) when we need the paycheck so desperately?" "These people are job raiders! They are stealing work from people just as capable as ..."

The criticisms sound persuasive on the surface — but they are not valid. The theory that the moonlighter is a job raider is a myth. They are instead hard-working men and women with skills in sufficient demand to command secondary jobs, with responsibilities which propel them to work far beyond the norm and with ambitions that drive them.

• Most men and women who will be jobless in these months simply wouldn't take on the jobs large numbers of moonlighters do. Most would not settle for part-time work in off-hours from which they earn comparatively small sums. Most certainly do not have the capital, inclination or skills to go into business for themselves and the stamina, after they finish their primary jobs, to devote virtually an additional full work-week to their own enterprises. Most simply do not have that degree of dedication or determination.

• The typical moonlighter is a family man between 25 and 44 years of age, married with a non-working wife and growing family. His need to supplement his income is beyond dispute.

• A fascinating number go in for occupations in their secondary jobs quite different from their primary work suggesting their desire to gain training which might lead to more remunerative primary jobs and reflecting the availability of part-time work in the services. An impressive number also are self-employed in their second occupations — testifying to their special skills and their ambitions.

• An extraordinary proportion — one out of five moonlighters — are teachers below the college level. This is the highest percentage of any occupational group and is clearly tied to special skills and the need for income. The next biggest percentage is drawn from the category of protective service workers (policemen and firemen), surely also reflecting the need for more income and the desire to prepare themselves for future new careers.

• A full half of all women moonlighters hold two part-time jobs, obviously reflecting in many cases their special circumstances as mothers of young children.

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Society

SON BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Chodosh of 116 Aspen Court, Marlton, New Jersey, announce the birth of their first child and son, Brandon Lee, on January 25. Mrs. Chodosh is the former Ardene Lyons.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard S. Lyons of 35 Arthur Street, East Providence. Paternal grandfather is Mr. Chodosh of Rahway, New Jersey.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. Harry Cohen and Mary Lyon, both of Providence.

ONEG SHABBAT

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Licker of Miami, Florida, will give an Oneg Shabbat on Friday, February 8, and a Kiddush on Saturday morning, February 9, at B'nai Israel Synagogue in honor of the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Sy Stuart.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Al Diner of Riverbend Apartments in Cranston.

FIRST CHILD BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Richard Granoff of 150 South Atlanta Street, Roswell, Georgia, announce the birth of their first child and son, Todd Damian, on January 25.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. Sidney Granoff of 212 Sixth Street. Great-grandmother is Mrs. David Woodman.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Haddock of Florida.

RETURNS TO CITY

Charlotte (Goldenberg) Penn has returned to Rhode Island from New York and has taken on the role of administrative assistant in the National Conference of Christians and Jews office.

Prior to her departure from Providence Mrs. Penn headed the Teen Department at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island for almost 10 years.

She was a member of the Rhode Island Committee on Soviet Jewry and mobilized Jewish youth for the Rhode Island demonstrations for that cause.

CORRECTION

In the caption under the engagement picture of Karen Winkleman to Sanford Trachtenberg published in last week's Herald, the address of the parents of Miss Winkleman was given incorrectly.

The correct address of Mr. and Mrs. Harold N. Winkleman is 232 Oakland Avenue in Providence.

The Herald regrets the error.

East Germans Train For Desert Combat

VIENNA — The usually reliable Austrian paper, Courier, reports that two Polish and East German divisions are now receiving special training in desert tank warfare. Soldiers boil their drinking water (as is required in the desert), receive inoculations against desert diseases and practice long marches on terrain simulating desert conditions. Commanding officers received their special training in the Sudan.

Pondering the mystery of these maneuvers, the press report underscores the fact that there is no desert in all of western or eastern Europe. While abstaining from any explicit statement to this effect, the Courier reporter leaves no doubt in the reader's mind that the only possible explanation for these strange exercises is the possibility that these Soviet-controlled military units could be deployed against Israel in the event of a new Middle East war.

PRESENTS CHECK

BONN — The president of the German-Israeli Association, State Secretary Heinz Westphal (Health Ministry) presented Israel's Ambassador in Bonn, Eliahu Ben Horin, with a check for DM 360,000 for transfer to the Israeli Red Magen David.



ELECT OFFICERS: Officers were elected at a recent meeting of the Touro Fraternal Association. Seated, left to right, are Charles Coken, secretary; Dr. Marshall K. Bornstein, chairman, board of directors; Robert J. Hodosh, president; David Krasnoff, board member; Samuel H. Wilk, vice chairman of the board, and Joseph Block, board member. In the second row, left to right, are Robert T. Halpert, board member; Simon Chorney, board member and master of ceremonies; Bernard C. Gladstone, installing officer; Marshall Glasshoffer, inside guard; Gerald D. Hodosh, treasurer; Barry E. Levin, chaplain; Nathan Lury, board member and vice president; Morton L. Coken, Leo D. Waldman and Arthur Poulten, board members. Not present when the picture was taken, were George Easok, Joseph Engle, Leonard L. Levin, Ben Rabinowitz, Leo Greenberg, board members, and Bruce S. Strashnick, faithful guide.

Attorney General Rebukes Sharon For Interviews

TEL AVIV — Israel's Attorney General has rebuked the military commander who led the Israeli breakthrough to the west bank of the Suez Canal in the October war. At issue were newspaper interviews in which the commander criticized his superior.

The commander, Maj. Gen. Ariel Sharon, charged in interviews published in The New York Times November 9 and in The Los Angeles Times the following day that the Israeli headquarters had failed to understand the critical element of time in the breakthrough operation. He said there had been a delay of 36 to 40 hours in pushing reinforcements across the canal.

'Chain Reaction,' Feared

The Attorney General, Meir Shamgar, said in an opinion circulated to Cabinet ministers that General Sharon, a reservist who was division commander, should have taken up the issues involved through official military channels. The text was published in the newspaper Haaretz.

General Sharon's approach, Mr. Shamgar said, could lead "to a chain reaction of debates about classified subjects in the press with obvious security implications."

The development was the latest in a controversy concerning General Sharon, now an opposition member of Parliament, who has been assiduously attacking the Chief of Staff, Lieut. Gen. David Elazar, and calling for his ouster.

The interviews involved were with Charles Mohr of The New York Times and William Tuohy of the Los Angeles Times at General Sharon's field headquarters. Both filed their dispatches from Rome. They did not clear Israeli military censorship.

Explanations 'Inadequate'

In the opinion, which was issued in response to a request by the chief of staff, Mr. Shamgar said the law gave General Elazar exclusive competence to decide whether to reprimand General Sharon officially. But, Mr. Shamgar added, General Elazar was required first to hear his explanation.

The Attorney General said he himself had heard General Sharon's explanations and found them inadequate.

General Sharon had said he had been responding to a criticism of him by his superiors that had been implicit in the reporters' questions. Mr. Shamgar noted that General

Sharon had indeed been quoted as having said that his opponents had charged him with delays in exploiting the canal crossing, but the Attorney General said the officer should have made his points through military channels. Japan looks to increase its oil

TOKYO — Saudi Arabia's Minister of Petroleum Affairs told Japanese oil company officials that his country hoped to increase the production of petroleum after peace returns to the Middle East.

Sheik Ahmed Zaki al-Yamani told the presidents of eight major Japanese oil companies in a two-hour meeting that Saudi Arabia wanted to increase the quantity for direct sales, but he said the Saudi Government would not choose a method like the oil auctioning used by Iran.

The Algerian Minister for Industry and Energy Belaid Abdealam, also attended the meeting. He and Sheik Yamani are on a tour explaining Arab oil policies.

Sheik Yamani said King Faisal of Saudi Arabia would send personal letters to six Persian Gulf oil-producing countries in an effort to persuade them to cut oil prices.

This was the second time since his arrival in Japan that Sheik Yamani has spoken of King Faisal's willingness to lower oil prices. When he first mentioned it, he said the Saudi monarch was concerned about the effects of high oil prices on international trade.

However, Mr. Abdesalam said "Algeria is not cutting oil prices. Most members in OPEC oppose an oil price cut." OPEC is the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

The two Arab ministers had an audience with Emperor Hirohito for 30 minutes at the Imperial Palace, unusual for visitors who are not heads of state or government.

Officials at the palace said the Emperor had told Sheik Yamani and Mr. Abdesalam that the oil issue was important to Japan and had urged them to exchange views with Government officials here. French-Kuwaiti Deal

JACKSON AWARDED WASHINGTON

The American Jewish Committee announced that Senator Henry M. Jackson, Democrat of Washington, would receive its Isaiah Award for "Pursuit of Justice" at a luncheon here January 28.

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The Value Of Prayer

(Continued from page 4)

Jew who rises from one sphere to another, becomes a different man, is no longer that man against whom there was a decree of punishment. Prayer is therefore a Vine which spreads from G-d and brings fulfillment to those who cling to it and have faith in it."

Rabbi Jacob Emden (1697-1776)

"It is essential that you know how to be careful when you make supplication for your needs. G-d forbid that your intention should be for the gratification of your own desire, for this is self-worship, of which G-d has no desire. Therefore, when a man asks of G-d his material needs, such as health, riches, peace, and other material perfections, his intention should be that these will help him to serve his Creator, seeing that a man cannot properly serve G-d if he lacks the material goods of life, which are G-given aids for the aim he really desires the improvement of the soul."

Rabbi Shneur Zalman of Ladi (1747-1812)

"For though the form of the prayers and the duty of praying three times a day

is of rabbinic origin the idea of prayer and its essence is the foundation of the whole Torah. Namely, to know G-d, to recognize His greatness and His splendour with a serene and perfect mind and an understanding heart, that a man should concentrate on these thoughts until the rational soul is awakened to love G-d, to cleave to Him and to His Torah and to desire His precepts."

Rabbi J.L. Alter (1847-1905), the Gerer Rebbe

"Although it appears obvious that a man should pray when he is in need, but the truth is that the chief value of prayer is that the mind of the worshipper be on the prayer itself, not that the request be granted. For even when a man entreats G-d to grant his desire yet when he engages in prayer he should forget his needs and be affected solely by the praise of G-d. It may then happen that his request will be granted because it caused him to turn to G-d in prayer."

Rabbi Samson Raphael Hirsch (1808-1888)

"Our entire life consists of serving the L-d, by fulfilling His wishes; by com-

plying with the teachings of the Torah; by presenting to others and instilling in them, the Torah of the L-d. However, the Avodah (Divine Service) will not be perfect unless it is carried out with an enlightened spirit, a warm heart and an unwavering determination. To attain these qualities we have been given special precepts called "service of the heart" (Avodah Shebelev), performed either symbolically by offerings, as in the days of the Beth Hamikdash or by Tefillah (Prayer) as we do it today."

Chief Rabbi Abraham Isaac Kook (1865-1935)

"Man's spirit thirsts for prayer and opens to it, as a rose opens to receive the dewdrops. Prayer is a gift from G-d. If one does not pray for a long time, a hardness gathers in the heart and causes an inner spiritual listlessness. For it is prayer which heals the spirit, and without it one's spiritual power withers and becomes ever more blunted. But this need not be a permanent state, for a return to prayer gradually revives the goodness in a man's soul and devoted prayer removes the

stumbling blocks which had gathered."

"Deep down in the soul of man lies a great treasure of purity and light which is released and made potent by devout prayer. The more devout the prayer, the greater and more wondrous its effect on life. There is no prayer that has no effect." "Prayer is an absolute necessity for us and for the entire world. It is the most legitimate of all pleasures."

The Siddur is the most familiar of Jewish books. It accompanies the Jew throughout his life — from the moment he wakes from his sleep until he lays his head upon the pillow at night. The order of prayers set down in the Siddur contain, in the words of a recent scholar, "the accumulated devotion of many ages. It is a diamond polished into many facets. It appeals to people of all ages and from all walks of life: if only they put their heart into it." The Siddur is unique in this respect, that it not only contains the words man addresses to His Maker in prayer, praise and supplication, but also the word of G-d to man. Torah occupies a central position in the Siddur."

HARRY GOLDEN

(Continued from page 9)

If I sound flip and overly optimistic, I still do not believe this nation will go down the drain simply because of the oil in the world is underneath the sands of Araby. I am not even sure that the geographical accident is going to put a crimp in our style. I am sure, in fact, that if we really need the oil we are going to pump it out of Alaska, the Arctic and the Atlantic Ocean.

David Ben-Gurion

The last time I saw Ben-Gurion, the only Israeli of Biblical proportions, I drove from Tel Aviv into the Negev to his kibbutz Sde Boker. The trip took a Friday afternoon and a Saturday morning. I stopped overnight at Beersheba.

It is hot driving into the Negev, a Hebrew word which means simply "South." It is so hot you see the camels running north.

I followed a scraggly desert path at Sde Boker to his home, a rude affair, a corrugated tin roof covering a small wooden bungalow. An old lock secured a sun-beaten door.

The sentry told me David Ben-Gurion had been called to Tel Aviv that morning. Clutching the brandy I intended to present the old war horse, I went back to the car and drove to Tel Aviv which I made at nightfall, having given a lift to a soldier at the gates of the kibbutz.

A day later, I saw Ben-Gurion at his Tel Aviv villa. Villa is a word adored by the Israelis although it denotes nothing more than a cement house.

Bookshelves lined the walls of Ben-Gurion's three large rooms. The white tiled floors were covered by Persian rugs and Ben-Gurion sat behind a large desk piled on three fronts with newspapers, clippings, magazines and manuscripts.

That morning we discussed Israeli politics, a dialogue I have re-

POWs

(Continued from page 6)

treatment of prisoners is well-known and is being used to good advantage by Syria, which in contravention of the Geneva Conventions is attempting to use the prisoner-of-war issue as a bargaining instrument.

The Geneva Conventions of 1949 were based on the idea of respect and dignity for human life. Some day, one hopes, there will be Geneva Conventions against war itself. Until there are, there remains this standard of morality and behavior in time of war. Syria must be made to live up to it.

William Novak is the editor of *Response*, a Jewish review.

ported elsewhere. But one of the things I did not report was his apology for missing me at the kibbutz. He had come back to Tel Aviv to tell the members of his political party he was resigning from the Knesset (Parliament). He would make his reasons clear later he said.

So for a while we discussed Sde Boker. He moved to Sde Boker after his prime ministership because it was a kibbutz and because it was in the Negev. Usually he insists that his visitors come there to see him. The Negev is Israel's future, said Ben-Gurion.

Ben-Gurion in his later years and now certainly in death represents both a political and moral force. He helped create Israel in the way King Arthur helped create England or George Washington the United States; and he is part of the land and the people.

He was a bantam weight, really, quite small with Scandinavian white tufts of hair around his ears. He was the one Israeli who always wore a necktie though he wore slippers for comfort. He was a bantamweight with a gigantic vision.

Sephardi, Ashkenazi Chief Leaders Say Religious Rift Worsening

JERUSALEM — A conference here of leading rabbis from the diaspora and Israel's spiritual leaders has highlighted the continuing rift between the country's two Chief Rabbis. The informal meeting was called by Rabbi Shlomo Goren, the Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi, to discuss spiritual issues in Israel and the overseas Jewish communities arising from the October War. Rabbi Ovadia Yossef, the Sephardi Chief Rabbi, said that he would not attend because he was only informed of the meeting shortly before it opened and it should have been planned jointly by both Chief Rabbis.

A spokesman for the Sephardi Chief Rabbi said that this was only one example of many which indicated that "rather than as Rabbi Yossef had hoped, relations would improve as a result of the war, they had worsened." The spokesman complained that "last minute invitations" had been received at other times and that Rabbi Goren had unilaterally convened meetings of the Supreme Rabbinical Council to discuss whatever matters he chose, when in fact both Chief Rabbis were its joint presidents and "ought to relate to the council as such."

Before seeking co-operation between rabbis in Israel and abroad, which was a naturally important aim in itself, Rabbi Goren should recognize the need

War Leaves Mood Of Depression

(Continued from page 8)

Amnon Rubinstein, the head of the Tel Aviv University Law School, offered an illustrative parallel in a recent article in Haaretz. "Imagine how it would be," he wrote, "if America today was still governed by Roosevelt and Truman with most Americans believing that neither of them could be replaced because there is still no one better than them."

Yoel Marcus, another Haaretz commentator, suggested that the country was going through a national devaluation, like a foreign currency: "a devaluation in leadership ability, a devaluation in the army's ability, a devaluation in spirit, values, morale, faith and self-confidence."

The anguish is not confined to the newspapers. Similar sentiments are heard from businessmen, academics, soldiers and even Government officials. "Golda is seen now as what she is," one official observed privately, "a tired 75-year-old woman with all the limitations that can be expected of someone her age who has been through all she has. It's

unreasonable to expect more from her."

The probable alternatives as Premier, should Mrs. Meir step down, also fail to generate much public excitement. By consensus, the most likely successors are Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir and Deputy Premier Yigal Allon. Neither has an enthusiastic following.

Many Israelis also seem distressed by the leadership in the army, which has traditionally been the single most cohesive, respected institution in the country. The so-called war of the generals continues, with almost daily exchanges between the beleaguered chief of staff, Lieut. Gen. David Elazar, and his chief critic, former Maj. Gen. Ariel Sharon, who is now a member of Parliament.

Many Israelis seem to find merit in at least some of Mr. Sharon's charges of command mismanagement, but they are disturbed nonetheless by the spectacle of public squabbling among their top soldiers.

Another factor contributing to the general uneasiness is the fact that the list of names of the soldiers killed in the war has still not been published and will not be for another month. The command has held it back until a final accounting can be made of the men still listed as missing on both fronts. But officials also seem concerned about the psychological impact the publication of over 2,600 names will have when it

comes.

In the meantime, Israelis are frequently uncomfortable when they meet friends they have not seen since the war. Until the lists are published, there is always a possibility that one friend has suffered a loss in his family without the other's knowledge. In a society as intimate as Israel's, this is a major source of strain.

Lists or no, the country is still in a state of collective mourning for the soldiers who have fallen. Psychologists here have compared it with the national mood in the United States after the assassinations of President Kennedy or Dr. Martin Luther King. It is a deep grief, mingled with shame, a sense of shock that "this could happen to us."

Public Is Suspicious

Israelis are also complaining these days that their Government is not leveling with them on issues large and small. The public first learned the details of the disengagement of forces agreement with Egypt, for example, from foreign news reports rather than from an authoritative spokesman for the Government that had negotiated it. On a smaller scale, a costly fire at the Abu Rodes oil wells that was first described by Government officials as an accident ultimately proved to have been started by a misfired Israeli Hawk missile. The military command attempted to justify the deception on the ground of security, but few Israelis seemed to accept the explanation.

US Would Welcome Arab Investments

WASHINGTON — The United States would welcome and could easily absorb investments by Arab and other oil-producing countries, Presidential assistant Peter Flanigan said.

However, he told the Senate subcommittee on international finance, it was highly unlikely that the Arab countries could ever take over control of the largest United States oil companies, even if their dollar holdings increased considerably.

Mr. Flanigan, executive director of the White House Council on International Economic Policy, said that although the oil-producing countries could be expected to increase their incomes greatly in the next few years, it was almost impossible to predict how much of that money might be available for investment in this country.

"However," he told the subcommittee, "given the large size of our economy and capital market, we will be able to absorb large increases (in foreign investment) without difficulty."

"In fact, I should note that our

policy of freely admitting foreign investment does not discriminate and that we welcome investment by oil-producing nations," he added.

Mr. Flanigan said he expected that direct foreign investment in this country would decline this year from the \$2-billion to \$2.5-billion estimated for 1973.

REVIEW POLICY

NEW YORK — Brooklyn College, which has been accused of refusing transfer credits to yeshiva and seminary students, announced a new examination of college policy on approval of such credits toward a college degree. Brooklyn College, which has a large Jewish enrollment, is a unit of the City University of New York. The announcement followed a charge by Rabbi Bernard Weinberger, president of Jewish Orthodox Youth, that Brooklyn College had shown "willful disregard of the policies of the City University of New York and callous neglect of the educational needs of Orthodox Jew."



SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

ROGER E. SPEAR

UTILITIES IN A SQUEEZE PLAY

Q: My experience in holding Niagara Mohawk Power (NYSE) for the last 11 years has been unsatisfactory. What advantages are there in this investment? J.P.

A: A combination of conditions in both the money markets and the utility industry have militated against long-term holders of utility stocks. Utilities, once evaluated by the market as moderate long-term growth issues, have been relegated to the ranks of income holdings, reflecting their ever-mounting needs for capital. As income securities, utility stocks trade in relationship to interest rates. With interest rates at historically high levels, stock prices have been under pressure and in many cases a company's common stock provides a higher rate of return than its bonds.

This latter circumstance, however, is a recent phenomenon arising from the heat (or lack of it) of the energy crisis. In fact, some oil-dependent utilities have had to pay dearly in the bond market in order to sell new bond offerings. A surprising paradox has resulted: some AA-rated bonds are being offered at higher interest levels than bonds carrying lower safety ratings, solely because the power company offering the latter bond is not dependent on oil to generate electricity.

As for Niagara Mohawk, some 22% of its generating needs are supplied by hydroelectric plants, 17% from nuclear plants, 42% by coal and only 19% from oil. Although this is a favorable factor, other problems exist. In less than a decade Niagara has increased its capital expenditures 380% annually to \$262 million in 1973. Financing has come from new debt, preferred and common stock issues and internally generated funds. In 1973 alone, 6.25 million shares of common stock were issued, an 18% increment. This has an adverse effect on earnings comparisons and therefore on share price. Furthermore, the New York Public Service Commission has been less than generous in granting rate increases. There are indications, however, that the climate is improving. With the common currently yielding 8.6%, I see no advantage in selling.

ENERGY CONSERVATION A PLUS FOR ZURN

Q: Several years ago I bought Zurn Indus. (NYSE) at \$40 per share. It has recently been trading below \$10, yet each report to shareholders tells of higher operating results. What is wrong with the company? Is the stock worth holding? F.W.

A: Investors tend to suffer from tunnel vision, seeing solely the declines in their own holdings while being only vaguely aware of the fact that most other stocks have suffered also. In the last year Zurn has dropped 50%, while the blue-chip Dow Industrial Average declined 17%. However, market action of the individual issues which comprise the average was varied, with 22 of the 30 stocks suffering declines of up to 62%. A Media General study showed that of the more than 3,000 listed stocks, half had experienced declines greater than 40%, and 10% had dropped 70% or more. Although the foregoing facts do not make your loss any more palatable, they point up the fact that in bad markets stocks move down regardless of a company's condition.

Zurn has, as you mention, reported consistently higher sales from year to year. Since 1970, earnings have been in an uptrend, which should continue in the current fiscal year, propelled by a

24% jump in order backlog to \$144 million as of Sept. 1973. While investors might fear that pollution control equipment manufacturers would be hurt by the energy-crisis-inspired relaxation of standards, this is not the case for Zurn. The company's line of air and thermal pollution control equipment has the added feature of being capable of converting wasted heat and steam into electricity.

In the decade ahead, energy conservation and preservation of the environment will be powerful forces worldwide. Zurn has an established position in this field, both domestically and on an international basis. Although raw material and labor costs will rise, the company's custom-designed systems are not restricted by price controls, which has allowed increased costs to be passed on to customers. Shares should be retained.

TAX EXEMPTS AND RETIREMENT INCOME

Q: I hold three issues of 5.1% to 6.25% municipal bonds, face value \$40,000, expiring in 1975, 1979 and 1980. These were purchased because the income was tax free at a time when I was in a 50% tax bracket. I will retire in June 1974 and my income will be in a much lower bracket. Should I continue holding these bonds after retirement? E.S.

A: One issue paying 6% tax exempt expiring March 1975, 9 months after retirement, should be held to maturity. First because you could take a beating in liquidating the investment and second because the yield in a 25% tax bracket is equivalent to 8% in taxable income. The 1979 municipal bond, with a 5.1% interest rate, is less attractive and should be sold. Your final holding carries a 6.25% interest rate, which is equal to 8.33% in taxable income for a person in a 25% tax rate or 8.92% in a 30% bracket. Therefore disposal of this issue is entirely dependent on how much lower your tax bracket will be in retirement.

Q: In 1968 I purchased at \$45 shares of National Aviation Corp. (NYSE). I would like to sell this and put the money in the bank but hate to take such a loss. Is there any hope for recovery? M.A.

A: The major drawback of a specialized closed end fund is a shareholder's vulnerability should that particular industry come on hard times. Airlines and aerospace issues, which make up the fund's portfolio, have been hard hit, resulting in a 60% drop in asset value since mid-1968. The even greater capital loss you have suffered reflects the fact that the shares which you purchased at a premium are now trading at a 33% discount from net asset value.

Although recovery to your purchase price seems a remote possibility, some improvement in the portfolio's value and a narrowing of the trading discount appears probably. Hold for partial recovery.

TORAH REVIVAL

ATLANTIC CITY — A call to Jews throughout the world for a "mass Torah revival in the aftermath of the Yom Kippur War," as well as a broad range of programs to intensify Jewish religious observance and outreach programs to estranged Jewish youth, emerged at the 51st national convention of Agudath Israel of America. Three thousand delegates and guests from North and South America, Europe and Israel participated in the conclave, which was addressed by the deans of the major Orthodox rabbinical seminaries in this country and Orthodox community leaders.



CONGRATULATIONS: Harold D. Fine of Rehoboth, Massachusetts, second from left, president of A&Z Chain Company, East Providence, a division of Amtel, Inc., receives congratulations from Robert A. Riesman, member of the Rhode Island Israel Bond executive committee, on being honored at the State of Israel National Tribute Dinner to be held in cooperation with State of Israel Bonds on Sunday, February 24, at the Chateau de Ville in Warwick. Shown above are Lincoln A. Divoll, Mr. Fine, William E. Smith, general chairman of the dinner, Albert I. Gordon, and Mr. Riesman. The occasion was a luncheon hosted by Mr. Smith for the tribute committee at the Agawam Hunt Club in Rumford.

Rabbi Tells Of Plan For Aged

NEW YORK — A new life for the aged, born out of a spiritual directive to repudiate negation of concern and rejection of individual dignity, has been launched under the aegis of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, central body of Reform Judaism in the United States and Canada.

The program was described recently by Rabbi Sanford M. Shapero, its director, to delegates attending the centennial convention.

The report is the result of an intensive study initiated by a mandate from Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, UAHC president, to develop new attitudes toward the retired and aging based on a positive reaction to their value as individuals and reservoirs of experience and wisdom. It is an attitude that at best has received only lip service in this country, Rabbi Shapero said.

The immediate development is the founding of the Institute for Human Living, which will be on the campus of Christian College adjacent to the University of Georgia, in Athens, Ga. The long-range goal is establishment of the National Gerontological Center for Jews in the United States, which will be principally a service organization. The twin institutions will serve all Jews, regardless of religious affiliation.

The Institute for Human Living will train gerontology specialists, religious school and youth group leaders, clergymen, and laity that have contact with the elderly, to launch a shift in thinking, theory and practice that one day may revolutionize attitudes in America toward the aging process.

The national center will begin a variety of services requiring only the cooperation, rarely the initiative of the recipients.

Rabbi Shapero said the center will offer college-level education to the elderly in their homes. The center is now negotiating for payroll deductions at North American Biologicals, Miami, that would be used to prepare for other aspects of retirement than pensions, such as purchasing condominium homes. The Florida concern also will build special laboratories at their plants in 30 American cities and eight foreign countries where retired scientists can think and work in their spare time.

The institute will be the educational and cultural arm of this two-pronged effort and will publish legal and medical directories for the guidance of the aged, a program of micro-filming medical and drug histories to accompany all of the aged wherever they go, and will sponsor

construction of a model-home prototype in Florida planned by the elderly with their specific needs in mind.

Total funding of these projects, Rabbi Shapero said, is coming from grants, foundations, industries and insurance companies that have expressed great interest in what the UAHC is trying to do and in the humanitarian aspects of the program.

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King Faisal Presents 'Protocols' To Visiting French Newsmen

PARIS — King Faisal of Saudi Arabia presented the French newsmen who accompanied Foreign Minister Michel Jobert to Jidda this week with a personal gift — the Protocols of the Elders of Zion and an anthology of anti-Semitic writings. Each of the newsmen in the party — and they included four known to be Jewish — was presented with a small silk basket as a "personal gift" from the King.

The anthology published in 1972 contains 428 extracts from such strange co-authors as Adolph Hitler and Theodor Herzl. A large part is devoted to what it claims to be parts of the Talmud.

The Protocols is introduced by an Arab scholar, Fayed Ajjaz, who appeals to "Christians throughout the world to realize the danger threatening them and to unite their efforts to ours for the good of the entire human race."

"Le Monde" was the only French paper to reveal publicly the contents of the King's gift. The other newsmen, apparently acting at the request of the French Foreign Ministry, did not make known to their readers the nature of the two books described by Saudi officials as "the King's favorite literature."

Le Monde's Eric Rouleau, known for his articles critical of Israeli policy, was the only member of the French party to be refused a visa by the Saudis. Rouleau described himself as Jewish in his visa application. Four other Jewish newsmen either said that they were "without religion" or are believed to have produced forged baptism certificates. When invited by the Saudis to send another reporter to replace Rouleau, Le Monde forwarded the name of Miss Nicole Bernheim who also described herself as Jewish. She too, was refused a visa.

Following his visit to Saudi Arabia where French Foreign

Minister Jobert is reported to have concluded agreements trading advanced tanks with laser-controlled weapons for oil, he went to Syria for a two-day visit.

Jobert told a press conference at the Damascus airport before leaving for Paris that he asked the Syrian Government to release the Israeli POW's it still holds.

He said, "it is regrettable that human beings, the prisoners should become the stake of the game now being played." The French envoy said that he drew Syria's attention to "The Humanitarian aspect" of the question "as we have done in past circumstances, both in Syria and Israel."

Jobert, who last night returned to Paris where he reported to French president Georges Pompidou and Premier Messmer, had conferred in Syria with president Hafex El Assad and members of his government. It is understood that he will go to Iraq next week.

Majority Skeptical Of A Lasting Peace

JERUSALEM — The majority of Israelis (73 per cent) believe there is no chance that the Geneva talks will bring peace in the coming months; 66 per cent believe Arab states are not willing to talk peace with Israel and 60 per cent feel another war will break out in a year or two.

These tendencies were reported by the Institute for Applied Social Research which is conducting a running research about attitudes in the public since the Yom Kippur War.

Other findings of the survey show 82 per cent believe that the Arab aim is not to regain occupied territories but to annihilate Israel; 77 per cent believe they can adjust to the present situation; 70 per cent feel they will not have any personal economic problems if the present emergency situation continues; 79 per cent reject the claim that the more areas returned the more willing the Arabs will be

Religious Freedom Now In Rumania

NEW YORK — Dr. Moses Rosen, Chief Rabbi of Rumania, in the United States for a three-week lecture tour under the auspices of the United Jewish Appeal, said in an interview that Rumanian Jews have obtained religious freedom and can maintain their own religious and cultural institutions while being considered loyal citizens. Rabbi Rosen, who will speak on the Joint Distribution Committee's programs in Rumania which help 10,000 elderly Jews, said there is a revival of Judaism among young Rumanians of high school and college age. He said Rumanians are free to emigrate to Israel and that there is a great deal of tourism between the two countries. Rabbi Rosen said he was pleased that the U.S. government was reviewing the case of Valeria D. Trifa, a Michigan Bishop and head of the Rumanian Orthodox Episcopate of America, who the rabbi charged was a leader of the notorious Fascist Iron Guard in Rumania and the man who led a three-day anti-Semitic pogrom in Rumania in January 21-23, 1941.

Majority Skeptical Of A Lasting Peace

for a genuine peace and 33 per cent reject accepting American pressure to return all territories.

New Issue Bonds To Pay For War

TEL AVIV — Israel plans a record billion-dollar issue of Israel bonds this month to help pay for the October war, the bond organization announced.

The new issue will be introduced at Premier Golda Meir's international bond conference in Tel Aviv.

Known as the "Reconstruction and Development Loan," the issue will be the biggest since Israel bonds first went on sale in 1951, the announcement said.

Bond sales for 1973 reached \$502-million, a record, compared with \$271-million in 1972, the organization said.

Acceptance Of Shazly Causes Storm In London

LONDON — A storm is brewing here over the Foreign Office's anticipated acceptance of Gen. Saad el-Shazly as the new Egyptian ambassador to Britain. Informed sources told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that approval of Shazly's appointment is expected despite the general's known association with British neo-Nazis when he served in London as a military attache in 1963 and the recent revelation that he was the author of a pamphlet issued to Egyptian troops during the Yom Kippur War exhorting them to kill captured Israeli soldiers.

The JTA was told that the Foreign Office wants to avoid what it describes as a major political row with Egypt even though it is "somewhat annoyed" with Cairo for having announced the designation of Shazly before his accreditation was confirmed, a move contrary to standard diplomatic practice.

The Foreign Office had refused to confirm or deny that Shazly

was the Egyptian ambassador-designate even after the news was out in Cairo.

But a Foreign Office spokesman finally admitted that an application for accreditation of Shazly had been received from the Egyptian government.

The announcement prompted Michael Fidler, a Conservative MP and past president of the Board of Deputies of British Jews to send a letter of protest to Foreign Secretary Sir Alex Douglas-Home.

The text of Fidler's letter, made available to the JTA, said in part:

"It would be infamous if Gen. Shazly, with his record 11 years ago in London of close association with the National Socialist Movement and/or other fascist organizations in Britain should now be permitted to come here in such capacity.

"The entire British community would be shocked to think that a person who could act in this fashion should now be coming again in this capacity."

Fidler enclosed a copy of a news item from the Daily Express "which quotes more recent sentiments expressed by Shazly in connection with the killing of Jews — whether Israeli prisoners of war or other."

The notorious Shazly pamphlet was brought to the attention of members of Parliament of all parties and British veterans and student groups by Moshe Barneah, secretary of the Israeli branch of Amnesty International.

He noted that thousands of them were distributed to Egyptian soldiers by the Army Information Service with instructions signed by Shazly who was chief of staff of the Egyptian Army at the time of the Yom Kippur War.

The instructions ordered Egyptian soldiers to "kill mercilessly" all Israeli POWs. "Hit them, kill them wherever you find them as they (the Jews) are a nation of treacherous character. They pretend to give up only to kill you in treacherous ways," the pamphlets said.

Palestinians Talk Of Freedom But Seem Unwilling To Resist Israel

JERUSALEM — Three months after the October war, the Palestinian Arabs on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza Strip speak more openly against Israeli occupation than at any time since they were conquered six and a half years ago.

But although the Palestinians speak more hopefully than ever before about an end to occupation, they show no greater will to resist Israel. The Israeli armed forces continue to dominate the areas they conquered from Jordan and Egypt with a presence that is no more visible than the low profile they maintained before the latest war.

Two weeks of interviews and conversations in the occupied territories, whose ultimate disposition will be a crucial element in any peace settlement, disclosed a wide gap between the expressed resentment of the occupation and readiness to act to overcome it. The Palestinians living under Israeli rule — 650,000 on the West Bank and 380,000 in the Gaza Strip — expect to take no share in freeing themselves.

The Palestine Liberation Organization is the chief beneficiary of the West Bank's resurgence of nationalism. But not even its most vocal supporters seem to evidence any inclination to participate in activity designed to seize Palestine. In fact, many hold official posts under the occupation or engage in profitable commercial relationships with

Israel.

The scores of people questioned included leading West Bank "notables," nationalist editors who in the absence of free political movements enjoy a special political importance and outspoken foes of the occupation, as well as young radicals studying at universities in Arab countries. Openly or implicitly they expressed full reliance on the Arab countries and their armies to eject the occupiers.

The principal loser in the swing to the Beirut-based Palestine Liberation Organization, a grouping of ideologically and politically divergent factions, appears to be King Hussein of Jordan, whose laws are still the law of the West Bank.

The King's supporters among the "notables," most of whom were originally appointed by Hussein, appear to be the only West Bank political figures who prefer to keep their own counsel in the present atmosphere. This occasioned no surprise among Arab and Israeli experts, in view of the terrorism that has been their opponents' principal weapon.

"You will understand that in the present confusing circumstances I find it impossible to talk to journalists as I used to in the past," said Anwar Nuseibeh, a former Jordanian Cabinet Minister and ambassador, in his East Jerusalem home.

Among those who espouse the majority view, reticence has

vanished since the October war. Said Aladin, also a former minister in King Hussein's Government but one who had confined expression of his views to his circle of friends, repeated them openly in an interview in an East Jerusalem hotel.

"Jordan doesn't matter to us Palestinians," he said. "Jordan has already made her peace with Israel, and between them things are normal. The bridges between them are open. Jordan did not make itself popular in 1967, when they gave up the West Bank without fighting.

"Then, in 1971, they butchered so many Palestinian Arabs. They killed left, right and center. And in the last war they did not allow the fedayeen to take part. I think Jordan is not a factor."

The fedayeen are the Palestinian Arab guerrillas.

Like many foes of King Hussein who have come into the open since the last outbreak of fighting, Mr. Aladin drew a distinction between the people on the other bank of the Jordan and their monarchical authority. Since 600,000 of the 1.5 million people of Jordan are Palestinians, West Bank nationalists of political sophistication refrain from placing the entire country in the enemy camp.

Most stated a belief in a form of union between the West Bank and Jordan. "But, I didn't say the Hashemites," said Mayor Elias N. Freij of Bethlehem, referring to

the Jordanian royal family.

Among the more truculent followers of militant liberation organizations, anti-Jordanian feeling is more diffuse than specific. The owner of a shop in the town of Tulkarm, which serves as a gathering place for those who say they think of themselves as fedayeen in spirit if not action, said:

"We don't like to return to Jordan. Jordanians during their rule on the West Bank treated us as people from the third or tenth class. We bore a grudge only against the governor, but since the September massacre it's against the Government and the people. It made us discover that the Jordanian people stand beside the King, all of them."

Memories of the September 1970 warfare between King Hussein's army and the Palestinian fedayeen have taken on new life in the general upsurge of Palestinian nationalism and open rejection of Jordan's claim to recover the territories she lost in 1967.

Identification of Jordan as an outright enemy is widespread. Ali Khatib, the strongly nationalist editor of the Jerusalem daily Al-Shaab, said:

"There is no difference in our view between Tel Aviv and Amman. They are in one front together with Washington."

Reflecting on the growth of anti-Jordanian sentiment, one of

(Continued on page 15)

Islam Harbors Deep Hostility Towards Jews And Jerusalem

NEW YORK — "Ecumenical good manners" have concealed the "stark if unpleasant truth that Islam harbors a deeply anti-Judaic hostility," it was charged by Rabbi Irwin M. Blank of the Brookline, President of the Synagogue Council of America.

Rabbi Blank commented on a speech made by King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, in which Faisal said that Jews have been "accursed by God" and therefore have no right to Jerusalem.

Rabbi Blank suggested that international Christian bodies, such as the World Council of Churches and the Vatican have avoided the problem of Islam's religious hostility to Judaism for fear that it might jeopardize their efforts to achieve the good will of Arab countries and of the Third World.

Speaking in Mecca in his role as protector of Islamic holy places, King Faisal said that Jews have been "accursed by God through the Prophets and have no right to Jerusalem."

Faisal also said that "Jews have deviated from the teachings of Moses and attempted to murder Jesus Christ because they did not want the directives of God to be

achieved." Rabbi Blank stated that "the primitive sensibilities expressed in these remarks should convince even Israel's harshest critics that political solutions that rest on the assumption of Arab good will are a delusion."

Citing Protestant and Catholic repudiations of "the teachings of contempt and the legacy of anti-Semitism in their own traditions," the President of the Synagogue Council of America expressed the hope that the churches would make it clear that "Faisal's theological contempt of Judaism, and the resulting view of Jewish rights in Jerusalem, are repugnant to the Christian conscience."

Referring to "the cost of human suffering that has been exacted by 'ologies of contempt,'" Blank said Faisal's statement cannot be evaded in a post-Auschwitz age.

"It will no longer do to claim that the Middle East raises only political issues, and that only the overly sensitive imagination of Jews does the Middle East have anything to do with anti-Semitism," Rabbi Blank declared. "Faisal has made it abundantly clear that the Middle East has everything to do with anti-Semitism."

Hassidim Lose Fur Hats Costing Up To \$1200

New York — Four men have been arrested in robberies of expensive wide-brimmed fur hats from Hassidic Jews in the Borough Park section of Brooklyn, the police reported here.

Three of the suspects were accused of taking a \$1,200 mink hat from a rabbi last week. The other was linked to the robberies of two \$40 beaver hats.

The police said that still another robbery, of a \$1,100 sable hat, was being investigated and that further arrests were possible.

The hats are worn by most Hassidic men, particularly on the Sabbath and holidays, as part of their traditional attire.

In each of the incidents, the police said, a car pulled up to the curb near the victim, a man jumped out, grabbed the hat, returned to the car and drove off.

The suspects were arrested when three officers spotted them in a maroon sedan bearing the same license plate number as that observed by one of the victims.

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'Project Consultation' Top Priority Of ADL

NEW YORK — "Project Consultation," an informational and action service to local Jewish communities on all aspects of the Middle East situation, has been made the top priority of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith throughout the country.

The service, according to Theodore Freedman, director of ADL's national community service division, is designed to combat misinformation and Arab propaganda.

Developed in answer to increasing concern of Jewish communities, it includes survey and evaluation of local attitudes and trends, assessment of issues and problems, assistance in establishing community task forces, programs and speakers bureaus, and provision of special materials.

The ADL publishes books, pamphlets, position and background papers on Israel and the Mideast and produces and distributes audio-visual materials suitable for radio, television and community groups.

Freedman said there are many Jewish communities which feel inadequate and ill-equipped to meet local challenges related to the Arab-Israel conflict.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parness of 20 West Bel Air Road, Cranston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Tina Sharon Parness, to Richard Barry Fain of 157 Lancaster Street, son of Simon Fain of Warwick and Faye Fain of Providence.

Miss Parness was graduated from Cranston High School East and Bryant College where she was a member of Sigma Iota Beta sorority. The granddaughter of Mrs. Benjamin Glantz of Cranston and the late Mr. Glantz, she is employed at Fern/Hanaway.

Mr. Fain, an alumnus of Hope High School, was graduated from the University of Rhode Island. He is employed by Gorham, Division of Textron, and is the grandson of Marcia Schwarz of Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

A June 15 wedding is planned.

Palestinians Talk Of Freedom But Seem Unwilling To Resist Israel

(Continued from page 14)

the strongest West Bank "notables," Sheik Mohammed Ali Jaabari, Mayor of Hebron, said in an interview in his office:

"The people who favor the P.L.O. are free in their opinion. But I believe that if Jordanian soldiers reach this side of the bridge the people who favor the P.L.O. would be the first to welcome them."

Sheik Jaabari's independence consists in not burning his bridges to anyone. In the interview, he favored representation by both Jordan and the Palestine Liberation Organization, and was a guest in the home of Defense Minister Moshe Dayan at a reception for Secretary of State Kissinger.

But for the time being, negative feelings on the West Bank have become secondary to a sense of elation born of the war last October and its diplomatic aftermath. Israeli officials concerned with Arab affairs and militant Arab leaders agree that none of the sentiments expressed are new; only their open expression is.

West Bank people who have always made clear their resentment of occupation do so in stronger terms, Mayor Hilmi Hannun of Tulkarm, whom many consider the strongest Palestine Liberation Organization leader on the West Bank, said in an interview in his office.

"Before the war, people were inhibited and saw no solution to their problems. We people of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip want to get rid of the atmosphere we are living in. Any nation does not like to be occupied by another nation. We hate it, and we want to get rid of it, the sooner the better."

More significant, in the eyes of Israeli officials, is the fact that those who had made no public utterances in the past are coming forward. One of them is the Mufti of Jerusalem, who is the Moslem religious leader and chief religious judge of the West Bank. Known for his antagonism to Israel and Jordan, he has throughout the occupation refrained from public statements.

Over cups of Arabic coffee in his East Jerusalem residence, the Mufti, Saad-Eddin el-Alami, declared that the war had brought

about "a revival of nationalism" on the West Bank. "It has made for us some hope," he said in English.

The Mufti indicated that the hope he saw was for a separate Palestine free of Israeli occupation or Jordanian domination. Speaking for publication, he said:

"I believe we are under occupation, and we are not free to say what we want or don't. But, I myself, I want the Arabs and Israelis to be good neighbors. When the Israelis leave we shall say what we want. Even King Hussein said he will ask the population what they want."

"I am in prison now. What will be in the future we can say when Israel leaves our part."

The Mufti spoke strongly against Israel's annexation of East Jerusalem, which, unlike the West Bank, has been incorporated into the territory of its conqueror.

"Jerusalem must be divided as it was before 1967," the Mufti said. "The simplest would be to put walls between the two parts."

The hope raised by the October war is attributed by the people of the West Bank to the military performance of the Arab armies, stronger unity of the Arab nations — particularly the support of the producers of petroleum and world reaction to the political use of Arab petroleum — and Israel's apparently greater willingness to make concessions in return for peace.

The war is viewed as a victory for the Arabs by all levels of the West Bank population, but for different reasons. The ordinary citizen thinks of it as a clear-cut military victory. The crossing of the Suez Canal by Egyptian forces is on that level, the signal event.

Influenced essentially by broadcasts from Egypt, the Palestine Liberation Organization and Syria, the average citizen believes that massive Egyptian forces are poised in the Sinai Peninsula ready to march on Tel Aviv, while a slim Israeli pocket on the western bank of the canal has been saved from annihilation only by American pressure on Egypt.

The preception is different among those who choose a wider variety of sources of information.

"We know 1973 was a victory only in comparison to other wars," said Yusuf Nasr, publisher of the

Jerusalem newspaper Al-Fair.

At a politically sophisticated level, the war is regarded as a victory not over Israel but over Arab feelings of inferiority to Israel. Mr. Aladin, the former Jordanian minister, said:

"We consider that we won the war. We may have lost the battle on the Israeli bulge on the west bank of Suez. But the Arabs won the war over their fear. We licked them. We proved even the best of commentators wrong. I think we are equal to the Israelis in every respect."

In the general mind, the Palestine Liberation Organization shares in the military "victory" because of a belief that Fedayeen units participated in the fighting on the northern front. Although towns and settlements along the Lebanese border were subjected to nightly rocket attacks by guerrillas inside Lebanon, there is no evidence of any Palestinian combat role on the Golan Heights.

Al Fatah Applauded By Man In The Street

Mr. Nasr, who makes no secret of his support for the P.L.O. although censorship lets little of it show in his newspaper, said that to the majority on the West Bank the Palestine Liberation Organization means Al Fatah, the guerrilla group headed by Yasir Arafat.

"Whoever carried a gun has the most appeal," the American-educated publisher said.

"The man in the street loves all Fatah acts," Mr. Nasr replied when asked how West Bank people felt about acts of terrorism committed by Fatah or its apparent offshoot, Black September, or in their name.

Recognition of the Liberation Organization as representative of the Palestinians by the top-level Arab conference in Algiers last October has greatly contributed to its enhanced popularity, but because of the diffuseness of its aims, membership and leadership, no general objective for the future of the West Bank has emerged.

Extreme views — calling for a return to Jordanian rule or pushing the Israelis into the sea — find little expression. A Palestinian state that would for the time being, at least, accept a separate Israel is the consensus. But the manner of establishment,

character and leadership of such a state remain vague and widely differentiated.

Anyone on the West Bank would prefer anyone from Dubai, Yemen, any Arab first to finish the occupation," said Mr. Khafib, the editor, rejecting specific ideas on the near future for the movement. "Afterward, it will be between Jordan and the Palestinians under the P.L.O."

Mr. Khatib accepts the presence of Israel for the time being but sees no long-range future for a Jewish state in the Middle East.

More conciliatory nationalists talk about a binational, democratic state. The idea is rejected by many who fear it would be dominated by Jews.

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Hospital To Be Built In Natanya, Israel

NEW YORK — The Laniado Kiryat Sanz Hospital in Israel will be built in the very near future in Natanya, the first hospital in this Israeli town of over 100,000 persons.

An organization in this city, known as the American Friends of the Laniado Kiryat Sanz Hospital, has been raising funds to build the 120-bed hospital. Sidney Greenwald, chairman of the group, recently met with representatives of the Israeli Government to make plans for the building of the hospital.

A special campaign has been organized in the United States to recruit registered nurses who may be willing to settle in Israel or do volunteer work temporarily. Interested nurses may write to the organization at 50 E. 42nd St., suite 310, New York, N.Y., 10017.

SOLDIERS FREEZE
TEL AVIV — Three Israeli army officers froze to death in a Sinai snow storm at the Santa Katerina monastery in southern Sinai. One woman soldier was severely stricken by the frost.

Exhibition Marks Debut Of New 'Atlas Of Jerusalem'

JERUSALEM — An exhibition marking the publication of the new "Atlas of Jerusalem", the third work of its type in the world, has opened at the Jewish National and University Library on the Hebrew University's Givat Ram campus.

Sample pages from the 105-map atlas are displayed by the university's department of geography. Only two other cities, Paris and London, have been depicted in similar atlases.

The atlas, which will be used by scholars, students and urban planners, is based on three field surveys of Jerusalem. Dr. David Amiran, professor of environmental studies and head of the university's Environmental Research and Protection Center, led the team which produced the atlas. He started the work 30 years ago. In the course of its work, the team used the latest cartographical methods, including computer techniques.

Fed Into Computer
Field survey data, instead of being drawn on working maps, in the conventional manner, were written on cards and fed into the Hebrew University's CDC 6400 computer, which then printed out a response in the form of finished graphic maps. This technique makes possible the production of more accurate and detailed maps than previous methods.

Printed in six to ten colors, the maps convey information, from topographical data to types of business in town. In addition to such atlas materials as land-use and population maps, the "Atlas of Jerusalem" shows the location of every shoe repair shop and law office, as well as roof styles and historical periods. A special section presents a succession of master plans for the city, dating from 1918 to 1968. Changes occurring during 20 years of division and the subsequent reunification of Jerusalem in 1967 are detailed graphically.

Surveyed Several Times
According to Arie Shachar, associate professor of geography, who collaborated with Prof. Amiran and Israel Kimhi on the atlas, few cities in the world have been surveyed geographically in such detail with the purpose of describing and analyzing their functional structure. Jerusalem has the advantage of having been surveyed several times.

Amaran conducted a study of the entire city in 1940-41, and during 1960-62, Hebrew University geographers surveyed the western part of Jerusalem. On the eve of the Six-Day War, most of the material had been processed and was being put into cartographic form for publishing. Following the war and the reunification of Jerusalem, it was decided that the survey should not be confined to the western part, but that a new survey, using the

latest advances in cartography, should be carried out in both sections of the city.

Bound in looseleaf form, the maps are accompanied by a book containing 10 original articles, mostly authored by Hebrew University scholars, which discuss and analyze the city's development. The focus of the book, which has an introduction by Jerusalem's Mayor Teddy Kollek, is on the city's development during the past 100 years, touching on archaeology, population, economic development, functional structure and human ecology.

Soldiers Prefer Soviet Weapons

TEL AVIV — Israeli officers and soldiers in the field are grateful for the American military aid that has sustained them during and since the October war, but they think the Soviet-built arms used by their Arab foes are better by and large.

In blunt remarks, they are particularly critical of American infantry weapons and particularly fond of the Soviet ones.

"Why don't you just copy Soviet equipment?" an Israeli intelligence colonel asked an American visitor.

A young parachute officer who was born in the United States and came to Jerusalem as a student, said: "Nearly all my bunch carry Kalashnikovs, and I lug around a Russian R.P.G. They're just better." He was referring to the Soviet automatic rifle and one-man anti-tank weapon.

Kogan Returns Home From Russian Prison

JERUSALEM — Russian-born Yehuda Kogan, 51, a greengrocer from Givatayim, near Tel Aviv, has returned home after 10 years in Soviet jails and labor camps.

When he visited his native Russia in 1963, Kogan was arrested by the KGB (security police) and charged with deserting from the Red Army in 1945 and re-entering the Soviet Union as "an Israeli agent."

At his trial he was sentenced to 10 years in jail. His wife met him at Lod when his aircraft touched down.

PAYING FOR ARTICLES

NEW YORK — Ilan Chevojinski, a Paris-based reporter for the Brazilian weekly Resenha Judaica, reports that the Arabs are "paying in dollars" to obtain pro-Arab articles written by respected journalists whose columns appear in European mass-circulation newspapers and magazines, according to a report released here by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

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