

B'nai B'rith Sends Drugs and Clothing to Biafra Relief

NEW YORK — Abie Nathan, the Israeli "freedom pilot," left for Biafra this morning (Monday, September 30) aboard a B'nai B'rith Foundation relief plane carrying 30 tons of drugs, food and clothing.

Nathan, a veteran of solo flights to Cairo in attempts to establish peace between Egypt and Israel, came to New York ten days ago and asked B'nai B'rith to raise the funds and materials for the humanitarian mission.

Working through the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, the Jewish service organization in that short period of time collected \$250,000 worth of supplies contributed by the American Pharmaceutical Company, Eli Lilly, Bristol, Griffiths Laboratory, Pfizer, Upjohn, Sterling Drugs, Block Drug Company, Parke Davis, Hoechst Chemicals, Johnson and Johnson, Rexall, Ipec Surgical Supplies, Atlas Chemicals, the Waldbaum food chain,

Rokeach foods and Russ Togs clothing. Frederick Gash, a New York business consultant and an officer of the League coordinated the effort.

The mission, according to Eugene L. Sugarman, treasurer of B'nai B'rith, was undertaken "in the spirit of the Jewish high holy days" which began last week with Rosh Hashanah — the day Jews pray for peace and happiness for themselves and all the world — and end Wednesday, Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement.

The cost of the flight — by Seaboard World Airlines charter from Kennedy Airport to Amsterdam and from Amsterdam to Sao Tome, the Portuguese island off the coast of Biafra which has become the center of an international relief movement — was paid for by the B'nai B'rith Foundation, with additional contributions from the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the Biafra Relief Services Foundation and the American Com-

Negro Police Denied Full Rights... Court

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.— "Police efficiency must yield to constitutional rights," was part of the ruling handed down by the U. S. District Court of Appeals when it said that the local police department here clearly violated the rights of 14 Negro policemen.

In an appeal to the U. S. District Court for the Fifth Circuit, attorneys for the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc. (LDF) said the Negro policemen were denied the full duties, responsibilities, and privileges of their positions.

LDF staff attorney Leroy D. Clark of New York City, and cooperating attorney James B. Sanderlin of this city told the court that police sergeants were assigned responsibilities by the designations were assigned administrative supervisory duties.

According to LDF findings, the one and only Negro sergeant was designated "S3," and limited to supervising Negro policemen.

LDF attorneys charged that at one time Negro officers were assigned to a particular patrol car, colloquially referred to in the department as the "colored car."

They said a lower court ruling that it was necessary for Negro policemen to patrol only Negro neighborhoods for reasons of efficiency maintained a system of segregating Negroes within the police department.

Crow, used in the sense of bragging, originated in cock-fighting, where the victor crowed in triumph over his opponent.

OFFICERS PREPARE FOR NEW YEAR—Top ranking officers of the student government at North Carolina College prepare for the 1968-69 year. Shown, left to right, are Miss Priscilla McNeil, Marion, S. C., vice president; Miss Esther Silver, Goldsboro, editor of the Campus Echo; Edgar Grier, Belmont, editor of the Eagle yearbook; and Alfred Whitesides, Asheville, president.

mittee to Keep Biafra Alive. Nathan accompanied the shipment from New York, will oversee its transference in Sao Tome to Catholic and Protestant-run air shuttles to Biafra and go with it into Biafra.

Acknowledging the risks of the flight, Nathan said he was certain the supplies would get through safely. In Biafra the supplies will go to hospitals run by Catholic and Protestant medical missions.

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But the fun doesn't stop there! With a little imagination, fruit-flavored extracts, and different food colors, there are endless possibilities for whipping up some exciting Milk Flips. Change the food color to match the flavor—one or two drops will do—always add vanilla and ¼

or ½ teaspoon of your favorite flavor. Now that those hazy, lazy, crazy days of summer are here, you're probably looking for some great party ideas. Want to turn "just a plain get-together" into something really different? Then discard the old "soda-peanuts-pretzels" plan—and stage your very own Milk-anilla Happening! Another twist—add a scoop of ice cream and a splash of ginger ale to a Milk Flip and have a Flip Shake. Have lots of pretty parfait glasses, pastel straws and—if you can swing it—a blender—ready when the crowd arrives. Then, let everyone choose their glass and flavor, turn on the blender—and stir up a storm of Milk-anilla and Milk Flips.

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by Doris Thompson

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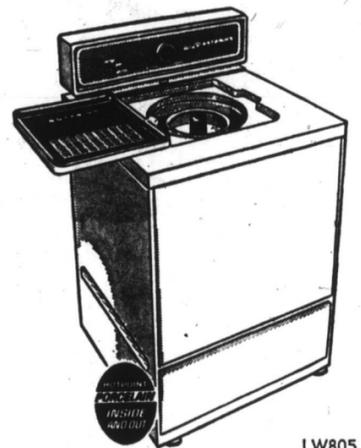
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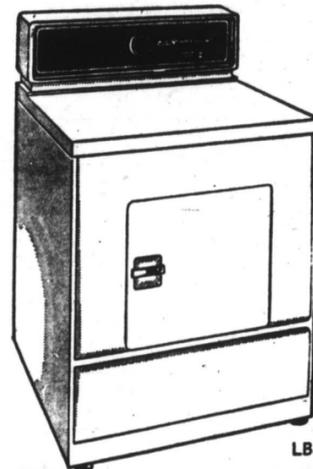
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