

# HERALD

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## USSR Starts To Draft New Citizenship Law

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union has quietly begun to draft a new citizenship law that may have a profound impact on some of the controversial practices now being applied to emigrants, particularly Soviet Jews.

The law was mentioned recently in a list of draft legislation being prepared by committees of the Supreme Soviet, the nation's nominal legislature.

News about the proposed legislation emerged in a report on a session of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, which handles legislation between the rare routine sessions of the full legislature. The legislature automatically endorses laws and decrees proposed by the ruling Communist party.

According to the report, in the Government newspaper Izvestia on June 26, the committees on bills of the two houses of the Supreme Soviet proposed the drafting of the new law on the ground that the 1938 legislation did not "regulate all the questions now arising in practice."

The Presidium, headed by President Nikolai V. Podgorny, expressed agreement, according to Izvestia, and charged the two committees with drafting the new legislation "with the participation of appropriate ministries and other agencies."

Work on the legislation appears to be part of an effort to make emigration restrictions more authoritative by placing them on a level basis. In the absence of a full-fledged law, the Soviet Union has sought to cope with the growing departure of Jews through a maze of administrative regulations that have been described by emigrants as capricious and demeaning.

By adopting a citizenship law that deals with some aspects of emigration, the Soviet Union may also hope to bolster its position in face of a move in the United States Congress that would bar trade concessions unless Moscow granted its citizens the right to emigrate freely.

The proposed law, the first comprehensive legislation on the subject since 1938, when emigration was virtually non-existent, is expected to contain provisions on some procedures, such as the renunciation of citizenship now required of every emigrant, or the \$700 renunciation fee now being levied on persons leaving for residence in the West.

### Renunciation Fee

According to specialists on Soviet citizenship law, there is nothing new in Soviet statutes that requires emigrants to surrender their Soviet citizenship formally or to pay such a high fee. Anyone intending to leave for a Communist country is liable to a renunciation fee of only \$70.

The new legislation is also expected to come to grips with the problem of emigrants — relatively few — who change their minds once abroad and seek to return to the Soviet Union.

The Soviet press, alluding to the issue in a recent article on Jews seeking to return to this country,

suggested that Soviet citizenship was not to be taken lightly.

"Citizenship of the USSR," the newspaper Sovetskaya Rossiya said, "is not membership in a table-tennis club that may be acquired, surrendered and reacquired at will."

An American expert on Soviet citizenship law, Prof. George Ginsburgs of the New School for Social Research in New York, said recently that the "status of law on emigration verges on anarchy."

'Easy Prey' for 'Caprice'  
Writing in the journal Soviet Jewish Affairs, published in London, Professor Ginsburgs noted that the absence of a comprehensive legal basis made the "right of free departure an easy prey to bureaucratic caprice and expediency."

The Soviet Union today prides itself on aiming at a state of law in contrast to the arbitrariness of the Stalin era, when terror and police methods often superseded strict legality. The drafting of the new law on citizenship may be intended to blunt charges of capriciousness such as that made by Professor Ginsburgs.

About 60,000 Jews, out of a total of more than two million in the Soviet Union, have emigrated to Israel since the present outflow began in 1968. Several hundred highly trained or socially prominent Jews have been barred from leaving on vaguely defined grounds of national interest.

According to Israeli immigration officials 120,000 exit applications from Soviet Jews still remain to be acted upon. No other single group of people in the Soviet Union has been seeking to leave the country in such large numbers, so that the citizenship issue has focused essentially on Jews.

The brief previous citizenship law, adopted Aug. 19, 1938, provides for a single Soviet citizenship for citizens of all the constituent republics and confers citizenship on subjects of the former Russian empire and on naturalized persons.

## Golda Meir Starts Again On Reelection Campaign

ROSH PINNA, Israel — A camouflaged Israeli Air Force helicopter lifted off the pad at Tel Aviv, skimmed north over the flat coastal plain and began climbing toward this mountain town overlooking the Sea of Galilee. Buckled into a hard canvas seat designed for a paratrooper, 75-year-old Premier Golda Meir spent the 40-minute flight reading diplomatic cablegrams and napping.

She was on her way to Rosh Pinna to help the town celebrate its 90th anniversary and to win, in the process, a few votes for the Labor party in the national election scheduled for October 29.

After 45 years of continuous public service as Ambassador, Labor Minister, Foreign Minister and Premier, the former Golda

## Dilutes Offer About Talks For Mid-East

BEIRUT, Lebanon — President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia reportedly diluted his offer to meet with Israeli officials for talks on a Middle East settlement by saying that he would drop the idea if there were any Arab or Palestinian objections.

In an interview published by An Nahar, Lebanon's leading newspaper, Mr. Bourguiba is reported to have said that Israel agrees to a meeting, "we shall meet in an Arab Summit conference to insure Arab unanimity and provide my idea with the necessary cover."

"Should any Arab country object," he was quoted as saying, "we would withdraw our proposal."

Earlier in the interview, Mr. Bourguiba was quoted as saying that he would drop his proposal if it was opposed by the Palestinian leadership.

In the interview, given in Geneva where Mr. Bourguiba is undergoing medical treatment, he was quoted as saying that Israel's refusal to withdraw from Arab territories occupied in 1967 had already made negotiations impossible.

## English Merchant Loses Fight Against Dictionary

LONDON — A Manchester textile merchant lost his four-year fight last week to have the Oxford English Dictionary and associated dictionaries drop what he termed "derogatory, defamatory and wholly deplorable definitions" of the word "Jew."

A High Court Judge, Sir Reginald Goff, told the merchant, Marcus Shloimovitz, that no personal damage or actionable offense was done to him by dictionary listings such as "Jew — to cheat or overreach in the way attributed to Jewish traders or usurers. Hence, Jewing" (Oxford English Dictionary), or "Jew — a person of Hebrew race, an Israelite, applied to a grasping or extortionate usurer, or a trader who drives hard bargains and deals

## Pledge Attache's Death Will Not Go Unpunished

TEL AVIV — Israel's Defense Minister, Chief of Staff and Air Force Commander all pledged that the slaying of an Israeli military attaché in the United States would not go unpunished.

Speaking at graveside during the military funeral here of the attaché, Col. Yosef Alon, was 43 years old, Defense Minister Moshe Dayan also said that he hoped Israel was not alone in its resistance to crime and a war of terror.

The colonel was shot to death outside his Maryland home, near Washington by unknown assailants, thought here to be acting on behalf of the Arab guerrilla movements.

Mr. Dayan, recounting the wars that he said had been forced on Israel against her will, said that Israel would again strike hard at those who "committed acts of terrorism."

The Chief of Staff, Lieut. Gen. David Elazar, said that Colonel Alon had fallen in a war in which the enemy was not always visible "but who is always known and identified."

And the Air Force Chief, Maj. Gen. Binyamin Peled, said that the colonel had been engaged in an important mission, serving at a time that the Israeli Air Force was acquiring important new additional strength — an apparent allusion to his role in Washington in overseeing the Phantom and Skyhawk program.

F.B.I. Seeks Motives  
WASHINGTON — The Federal Bureau of Investigation is still

examining "all possible motives" including but not limited to political terrorism in the killing of an Israeli military attaché outside his home in a Washington suburb.

A spokesman for the F.B.I. Maryland division said that it had not been determined if there were "political motives" for the slaying of Col. Yosef Alon, who was shot to death as he and his wife returned after a party to their home in Somerset, Maryland, in an unincorporated area of Chevy Chase.

"We do feel that all the evidence indicates that the purpose of the person's being there was to assault the colonel specifically," the spokesman said. But whether the killing was motivated by Middle Eastern politics, "an individual vendetta," or "some other reason, we do not know," he added. "We are keeping all of our options open."

The F.B.I. effort includes checks of files on persons in the "extremist-terrorist category and of criminals for hire — just about everything," he said.

In part because so many lines of investigation are being followed, it is "eating up manpower," the spokesman said. Without specifying the number of agents assigned to the Alon case he predicted that a solution is "going to take an awful lot of hard investigation."

While Colonel Alon's death has been widely, if unofficially, assumed to have been an act of terrorism, it has been pointed out that his family was not attacked, as has often been the case in such killings, and that no specific group has claimed responsibility for the killing.

A broadcast by the Voice of Palestine radio in Cairo, monitored by the United States Government termed the shooting of Colonel Alon an execution in reprisal for the recent slaying of an Arab in Paris.

Contrary to an Israeli Embassy policy adopted about a year ago, Colonel Alon was listed in the suburban telephone directory, as are several other members of the embassy staff. The embassy is now checking to insure that this does not recur. No home addresses or telephone numbers, however, are listed for Israeli diplomats in the State Department's official diplomatic list.

Because the policy on non-listing is fairly recent a number of Israeli diplomats — including Colonel Alon, appear in Washington's so-called green book, the social list.

Security for the embassy building is provided by the Executive Protection Service, a branch of the Secret Service. A spokesman for the branch noted that its jurisdiction was limited to embassies and chancelleries not individuals or private residences.

At the embassy, as at Israel's United Nations mission in New York City, there is close screening of all visitors, with credentials checked by Israeli security officers. There has always been a screening policy, a spokesman said, conceding that "the degree of stringency might have been tightened" in recent months.

The number of security officers and their assignments — whether they include bodyguards for the ambassador and other top embassy personnel — is something the Israelis will not discuss. Nor will they talk about the other "precautions" they take. A considerable number of them live in apartment buildings rather than individual houses for security reasons.

(Continued on page 6)

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**SLOWEST RISE**  
TEL AVIV — Although the crime rate went up again last year, it was the slowest rise for a decade, according to Police Minister Shlomo Hillel. Hillel told the Israeli Knesset (parliament) that the increase during 1972 was 4.3 percent, compared with 7.5 percent for the decade and six percent for 1971. Murder and attempted murder did however go up but he added that most murder cases were prompted by emotional reasons. In the breakdown of statistics Hillel gave the police solved 82 percent of all murders but only 22 percent of all crimes against property.

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**ACME MONUMENTS BY CONTI**

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**PLEASE EXCUSE OUR ERROR:** In last week's Herald we had the right caption but the wrong picture on Page 2 concerning the volunteer program at The Miriam Hospital. To repeat the caption: Approximately 50 high school students are spending a minimum of 12 hours a week, from the end of June through August, giving volunteer service at The Miriam Hospital. The students relieve the nursing staff of non-nursing functions such as feeding patients, changing beds and walking patients. Many of the volunteers help out in such areas as the print shop, x-ray, nuclear medicine, laboratory, virology and in the research building. The volunteers are pictured at an orientation program which is given prior to their working on patient floors.

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**Arab, Israeli Debate On Terrorism, Crime**

ROME — Perhaps for the first time, an Israeli and an Arab have participated in a common debate on terrorism and political crime. Predictably, their views were diametrically opposed. The debate came during a symposium on terrorism at Siracusa (Syracuse), Sicily, attended by three dozen jurists and criminologists from 20 nations.

According to Yoram Dinstein of Tel Aviv University, "the terrorist has taken the place of the pirate as enemy of the human race." In the first case, Dinstein said, a stiff extradition treaty is needed. In the second case, terrorism can be considered as an act of war committed by the government supporting it. In the third case, the country victimized by terrorism is entitled to take action directly against terrorist bases, even when they are on foreign territory. This, he said, was the justification for Israeli attacks on Lebanese territory.

Gazal Sarawat, 48, formerly a professor at Cairo University and now an attache at the Egyptian Embassy in Rome, said "The resistance of a population against outside occupation is not an act of terrorism, but rather an act of war recognized by the Geneva Convention." Sarawat conceded that terrorist actions disturb the international community, above all when innocent victims are involved, but said at the same time that the international community must bear part of the blame for what is happening in the Middle East.

**Trepper Attorneys To Appeal Decision**

PARIS — Attorneys for former Soviet master spy Leopold Trepper said they will appeal a decision by a French court of appeals annulling a ruling rendered last year in Trepper's favor.

A French criminal court last November 30 ordered the former head of French counter-intelligence, Jean Rochet to pay a 1000 franc (about \$220) fine and a one franc (20 cents) symbolic payment of damages for having said in a letter to the newspaper Le Monde that Trepper, a Jew, had collaborated with the Gestapo during his imprisonment in World War II and had spied on France before the war.

Recently the appeals court held the criminal court "incompetent" to judge the case.

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**Obituaries**

**MRS. DAVID KNIZNIK**

Funeral services for Bella (Shatkin) Kniznik, 83, of 881 Madison Street, Fall River, Massachusetts, who died July 6 were held Sunday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of David Kniznik, she was born in Russia a daughter of the late Louis and Shandel Shatkin.

She had been in the greeting card business at the Corner Card Shop until her retirement two years ago.

She was a member of the Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood.

Survivors include three daughters, Estelle Klayman of Haverhill, Massachusetts, Sylvia Fain of Providence and Louise Macy of Fall River; two brothers, Harry and Simon Shatkin, both of Providence; one sister, Fannie Sackin of Los Angeles, California; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

**MRS. JOSEPH ALTMAN**

Funeral services for Ruth (Novogroski) Altman, 67, of Newton, Massachusetts, a former resident of Providence and Bristol, who died July 5 after a three year illness, were held Sunday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The wife of Joseph Altman, she was born in Stonington, Massachusetts, the daughter of the late Max and Esther (Horowitz) Novogroski.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Alan S. Altman of Matawan, New Jersey; two brothers, Arthur Novogroski of East Providence and Dr. Allen Novogroski of Lincoln; a sister, Reva Paisner of Providence, and three grandchildren.

**MRS. ABRAHAM GREEN**

Funeral services for Minnie Green, 82, of 99 Hillside Avenue, who died July 4 after a three year illness, were held July 6 at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

She was the widow of brothers. Isadore Green was her first husband and Abraham Green her second.

A Providence resident for more than 75 years, she was a member of the Jewish Community Center and the Golden Ages of Providence.

She was born in Lithuania, a daughter of the late Chaim and Sprintze Peck.

Mrs. Green is survived by two sons, Benjamin Green of Miami, Florida, and Joseph Green of Cranston; a daughter, Irene Polofsky of Miami; two stepsons, Samuel Green of Warwick, and Sidney Green of Providence; two stepdaughters, Anna Guy of Cranston and Mitzi Baruth of Los Angeles, California; three sisters, Peggy Zackoff of Providence, Rose Fostort and Clara Botvin, both of Miami, 14 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

**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 -

# Society This Week

## FIRST CHILD BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Loebenberg of 274 Cole Avenue announce the birth of their first child and daughter, Nanette Rochelle, on June 29.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Nathan Balis of Lock Haven, Pennsylvania. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Loebenberg of Providence. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Theodore Loebenberg.

## FIRST DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Jay Chaset of 107 Westbrook Drive, Hampton, Virginia, announce the birth of their first child and daughter, Jesse Rachel, on May 8.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. I.J. Sachs of North Miami Beach, Florida. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Archie J. Chaset of 422 Wayland Avenue.

Great-grandparents are Margret Sack of Providence and Eva Rosenfeld of Miami Beach.

## DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. James Paisner of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, announce the birth of their second child and first daughter, Sarah, on June 19.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Paisner of North Andover, Massachusetts, formerly of Providence. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sol Harrison of Forest Hills, New York.

## NAMED PRESIDENT

Al Torgan of Riverton, New Jersey, has been elected president of the Greater Commission of New Jersey Jaycees.

Mr. Torgan is the son of Anna Torgan of Providence and the late Seymour Torgan. He is married to the former Sylvia Barclay of Waltham, Massachusetts. They have three daughters.

## SAPURSTEIN-GORDON

Miss Elaine D. Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Gordon of East Greenwich was married on Saturday, July 7, to Barnett E. Sapurstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Sapurstein of Valley Stream, New York. Rabbi Nathan N. Rosen officiated at the 9 p.m. ceremony which was held at the Hearthstone Inn in Seekonk, Massachusetts.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Joel Zwerman was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. J. George McDonough, Miss Anne DiOrio and Miss Anne Cioe.

Bertram Sapurstein served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Joel Zwerman, J. George McDonough and Peter Weisenberg.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Forest Hills, New York.

## SON BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Cohen of 235 River Avenue announce the birth of a son, Alan Richard, on July 9.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Barney Cohen of Pawtucket. Maternal grandmother is Eileen McDermott of Providence.

## GRADUATES

Donna Robbin Eisenstadt was graduated on June 9 from Rhode Island College with a Bachelor of Science degree in elementary education. Miss Eisenstadt was also elected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

This honor is conferred annually upon outstanding student leaders from approximately 1,100 colleges and universities in the United States. In selecting candidates, campus nominating committees are instructed to choose those students whose academic standing, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities,

(Continued on page 5)



**Mrs. Alan D. Kaplan**

Miss Sheila Ellen Buckin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Buckin of Elmont, New York, was married on Sunday, July 1, to Alan David Kaplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Kaplan of Middletown, at Great Neck Synagogue in Great Neck, New York.

Sharon Strongin, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sheri Navon and Andrea Abraham.

Dr. Michael Strongin, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Barry Waterman, David Buckin, brother of the bride, Alan Chorney, James Abraham and Andrew Kaplan.

The bride wore a gown fashioned with an empire waistline, high neckline, and bishop sleeves of Alencon lace. A floral headpiece held her illusion veil. The honor attendants wore organza gowns of pink.

A reception at the synagogue followed the ceremony.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Warwick.

Mrs. I. Buckin of Brooklyn, New York, is the bride's grandmother. The grandparents of Mr. Kaplan are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Kaplan of 67 Thackery Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Morris I. Breener of 90 Meadow Road, Woonsocket.



**Mrs. Lewis Zackin**

Rabbi Joel H. Zaiman and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman officiated at the 12 noon wedding on Sunday, July 8 of Miss Joan Weisberg of Brookline, Massachusetts, to Lewis Zackin of Cambridge, Massachusetts. The ceremony, which was held at Temple Emanu-El was followed by a reception at the temple.

The parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Weisberg of Hillside Avenue. Mr. Zackin is the son of Solomon Zackin of South Rexford Drive, Los Angeles, California, and the late Doris Zackin.

Dressed in a Victorian styled gown of white lace with blue ribbon accenting the waistline and styled with puffed sleeves and a flounced hemline, the bride was given in marriage by her father. She carried a cluster bouquet of stephanotis, white ranunculus and baby's breath accented with blue delphiniums.

Mrs. Charles Blank was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaid was Mrs. Richard Passman. The honor attendants wore velvety printed voile gowns in romance blue designed with V-necklines, short cap sleeves outlined with a self-made ruffle.

Best man was Mark Zackin, cousin of the bridegroom, and the usher was Richard Weisberg, brother of the bride.

The couple will live at 182 St. Paul Street in Brookline following a wedding trip to Canada.

**TO LEAVE**  
NEW YORK — One thousand and eighty Americans will leave to spend seven or eight weeks in intensive educational programs sponsored by the Education and Culture Department of the American Section of the World Zionist Organization.

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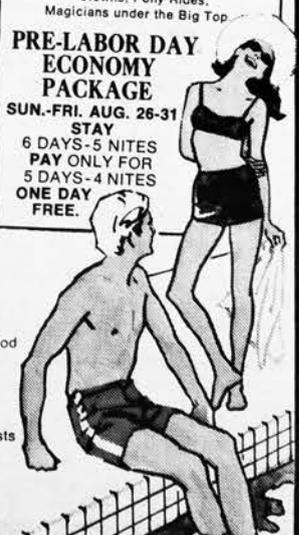
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FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1973

## Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



### Inflation: No. 1 Problem of Century

Long after Watergate, the No. 1 political scandal of our century, has passed into the history books, inflation — the No. 1 economic problem of our century — still will be challenging us.

For the brutal truth is that even when our political leaders know precisely what economic policies should be adopted to fight a destructive, disastrous price spiral, they don't adopt them. They reject the solutions either because they lack the courage to risk losing the support of voters hit by the solutions or they honestly cringe from defending anti-inflation policies that would "hurt."

To illustrate, it was clear a long, long time ago that the stimulants applied to our economy to end the mild 1969-70 recession would work and that we were building up to a boom in the U.S.

It was obvious that, as the economy hit full speed in 1972-73, inflation was again becoming a major danger (although none of us guessed it would be this dreadful).

It was apparent that credit and tax policies were in order to drain excess spending power from consumers and businessmen, to make sure that heavy demands from consumers and businessmen for available goods and services would not send prices into an upsurge.

None of this is 20-20 hindsight. Every responsible economist I know was urging — and I was so reporting — major steps to curb the price spiral last year and certainly none of them anticipated any weakening so soon in Phase II wage-price controls. But President Nixon's first concern was getting re-elected in 1972 and he was not at all sympathetic to policies to curb the business upswing before the election.

Nixon also had made a firm campaign pledge not to ask for an increase in taxes and he was determined to keep that promise — even though the entire economic background was changing.

So, the only basic anti-inflation action that was taken was by the Federal Reserve System — which tightened credit and permitted interest rates to rise in an effort to restrain inflationary borrowing. The Fed is still tightening, still deliberately raising the costs of bor-

#### JAILED 15 DAYS

**JERUSALEM** — Jewish Defense League leader Meir Kahane was jailed again on a new unrevealed charge, only minutes after he was released from 48-hour custody in connection with another offense. The Magistrate's court ordered Rabbi Kahane held for 15 days on the basis of secret information submitted to Judge Aharon Simcha by State Attorney Gavriel Bach. The State Attorney would only say Kahane was suspected of conspiracy to have others commit acts of violence in a foreign country.

rowing money. Tax hikes that would have directly reduced the funds in the spending stream weren't even openly debated.

One of the fundamental anti-inflation weapons at our disposal wasn't even taken "out of the closet" for examination.

As a nation, this generation has come to detest inflation as Americans in a previous generation feared unemployment. It is quite possible that, given the whole story, you, America's voters, would have opted for higher taxes temporarily in preference to the relentless shrinkage you have suffered day after day in the buying power of your dollars.

But you never got a chance to give your opinions.

Now it's too late. Inflation has been galloping all year. In many spheres, we surely have seen the worst of the spiral — although the pace of price increases in coming months will continue intolerably rapid. There is no way to stop the trends right away — they're "built in."

What's more, our economy already is at or past the peak of the boom and is moving into a slowdown.

At best, we are facing what is called a "growth recession" or "Japanese recession" — meaning our economy will continue to expand but at a much lower rate.

At worst, we are moving toward a real recession — in which our output actually will shrink for a while, unemployment will climb, bankruptcies will increase, profits will drop.

If Nixon were to ask for tax hikes now, it's most improbable that Congress would agree. And even if it did approve, the danger is that the tax hikes might coincide with the crucial softening of our economy and might turn a moderate slowing into a decline — with all that implies to your pocketbook and security.

The Vietnam inflation never would have reached the pace that it did if President Johnson had requested tax increases at the start of the 1965-66 acceleration — as his chief economic advisers begged him to do. But Johnson didn't want to focus attention on the costs of the Vietnam war and he wouldn't act. When he did — finally Congress delayed and delayed and delayed. When the tax hike came at last, it was far too little and too late. Inflation had taken hold.

So it has been again under Nixon. This inflation could have been curtailed had our political leaders had the courage to act — but they wouldn't and didn't. And in case you wonder about Congress, this indictment includes these lawmakers as well.

Even when we know what to do, we don't do it.

## Only In America



By Harry Golden

### Watergate Journalism

What else do people want to read about besides Watergate?

Big news like Watergate is not always good news to working newspapermen.

My middle son is a working newspaperman. Some years ago I found him in foul mood. Richard Burton and Liz Taylor had fallen in love. They were cavorting on the front page daily. Harry as usual was covering city hall. Nobody was interested in the derring-do and the knavery of the city council and its minions.

Harry, in fact, conceived an active dislike for Richard and Liz. How dare they submerge with their antics his story about the traction swindle. I tried to tell him true love overcomes time, space and the neuroses, but he wouldn't listen. He also said bitterly he didn't like the comic strips.

Eisenhower had a secretary of labor named James Mitchell. This Mitchell was a pretty decent egg. He declared for the Republican nomination for governor of New Jersey. He might as well have filled up his belly with the east wind. He declared during the middle of the Army-McCarthy hearings.

When the candidate tried to describe the problems of New Jersey, the reporters asked him what he thought of the Senator. When Mitchell said he had his hands full trying to settle labor strikes and wildcat teamster walkouts, the reporters said if he didn't have anything to say about the hearings what he had to say wasn't worth listening to.

Watergate is an even more absorbing story than Liz and Richard or the Army and Joe. It involves more men, men who will lose their jobs and livelihood, perhaps go to jail, and in addition it has a supporting cast of thousands — all the Senators and Congressmen flexing their muscles against the President of the United States.

If Watergate has taken food prices off the front page it would have buried Liz and Richard like Verdi buried Aida and Radames in the last act.

Recently I finished a book about the Jews in America in the 1970s in which I had occasion to write about the reaction of the Jews in Forest Hills to the proposed scatter-site low-income development. Everyone remembers the agitation and acrimony that attended the matter which, as a matter of fact, is not yet resolved.

But in the course of my story, I learned from New York City Housing Authority that similar reactions attended other such projects. In fact, the other projects had elicited more violence and more civic dissidence than Forest Hills.

But one of the press officers of the City Housing Authority confided, "But you know the newspapers can't handle two of these stories at the same time."

#### UNVEILS PLAQUE

**JERUSALEM** — President Zalman Shazar unveiled the plaque at the entrance to an 80,000 tree forest in Jerusalem's northern suburbs dedicated to him by Jewish National Fund members in 15 countries. In the presence of Premier Golda Meir and several hundred new immigrants, Shazar said the forest was the "best possible gift he could receive as his term drew to its close."

## The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

**NEW YORK:** In describing the dress worn by Mrs. John Dean 3d at the June 25 Watergate hearings, newspaper reports referred to it as "silk" and "crepe." "It's neither," said Lew Prince, president of Andrich, Inc. "It's matte jersey. And if I had that style in stock now, I could sell hundreds of them. But," he complained, "I can't — because it's two years old" . . . Folksinger Paul Simon was to have been the subject of Time magazine's current cover story.

At the last moment, however, the switch was made to former presidential counsel John Dean.

Before entering Broadway's Uris Theater to see *Seesaw*, Bing Crosby told co-producer Joe Kipness: "My memories of this area aren't too fond. If you ever see any old baggage around, it's mine. Please send it back to me" . . . Crosby referred to the practice during the Depression of boarding house owners confiscating the belongings of out-of-work actors who couldn't pay the rent.

The Book-of-the-Month Club's selection in September, its most expensive, will be Norman Mailer's new Grosset & Dunlap biography of Marilyn Monroe. Priced at \$12.95, this is the book for which the author has been charged with plagiarism by a British publisher . . . Joseph E. Levine will release *The Summertime Killer*, Spain's top grossing film last year, starring Christopher Mitchum, son of Robert.

Eleanor D'Antuono and Ted Kivitt returned from London where they worked with Rudolf Nureyev on the staging of the *Pas de Deux in Diane Acteon*, with which the American Ballet Theater opened its summer season at the New York State Theater. D'Antuono and Kivitt will perform in the work, first danced by Russian ballerina Ulanova in 1935.

Former tennis champion and hustler Bobby Riggs, who is in London for the Veterans' Doubles section of the Wimbledon tournament, spends his evenings at the Casanova Club dealing blackjack . . . Anthony Burgess, who wrote *A Clockwork Orange* and the recent musical version of *Cyrano*, said at the Dallas Cowboy he applied for Italian citizenship and will buy a home in a village near Rome.

Liv Ullman, who newest film *40 Carats*, just opened at Radio City Music Hall, will have a film she made last year re-released in September. *Pope Joan*, in which she played a woman who ascended to the Papacy disguised as a man, will be retitled *The Devil's Imposter* . . . Peter Ustinov, now filming *The History of Europe* for the BBC, addressed a meeting of 2,000 government officials from 120 countries in Bonn. Ustinov told them:

"English education is the best in the world — if you can survive it. If you can't, there's nothing left but the diplomatic corps."

Giants place kicker Pete Gogolak was at the Pen and Pencil restaurant where he said he looks forward to speaking at dinners promoting his new book, "Nothing to Kick About," which will be released in September. "I'm used to crowds cheering me in stadiums all over the country," he said, "but what I'm hoping for now is hearing a new cheer — 'author, author.'"

Glynis Johns was presented with the key to the city of New Orleans backstage at *A Little Night Music*, although she has never been there and the city has no connection with the show. Co-star Hermione Gingold told the visiting New Orleans official who made the unusual presentation, that she too had been honored by the city. "Someone decided to make me a sheriff," she said. "Does this mean if Glynis steps on my lines, I have

the authority to arrest her?"

McCall's editor, Bob Stein, was at Bianchi & Margherita's, where he discussed the qualifications for being a successful magazine writer. "Keep writing," he advised, "but even if you're prolific, there's still one other thing you need — a separate income" . . . Greta Garbo, recovering from an eye operation at a clinic in Barcelona, is looking for a house, near the hospital, which she plans to make her permanent home.

The Disney Festival which opened July 9 at Lincoln Center sold out so quickly that extra performances of *Alice in Wonderland*, *Snow White* and *Bambi* have been scheduled . . . Sammy Cahn, in London for the opening of *A Touch of Class*, the movie featuring his lyrics, met a newspaperwoman-friend in a department store and noticed her tape recorder. "Do you want to interview me?" he asked.

The reporter, who wanted to shop, refused. She gave Cahn the recorder and he spent the next 45 minutes interviewing himself.

## Editor's Mailbox

### Asks To Have Column Updated

I have been a loyal reader of the Herald for as long as I can remember — in fact, my very first job ever was folding the old Herald on Thursday afternoons when the paper was located on Byron Street.

I have been toying with the idea of writing for some time and now must. Your paper is a fine one — serving the interests of the Jewish community of Greater Providence. The columnists featured in the Herald are by and large top notch.

Sylvia Porter always has good advice and who doesn't love Harry Golden, but the sports column where Warren Walden holds court is woefully weak. Warren just doesn't keep up with the times — the 50s and 60s, let alone the 70s.

I'm not a youngster and I have been a rabid sports fan all my life, yet I don't know what he's talking about. I'm tired of reading about Infantry Hall, Merino Park, Kinsley Park, and the Cyclodrome. Let's get up to date, or is Warren's sports knowledge limited solely to trivia, and I mean trivia of the 20s or thereabouts.

Also, there is absolutely no connection to the Jewish community. We simply cannot relate to Jigger Higgins of roller polo fame or the stars of the Tim O'Neil League many many years ago.

The paper is so strong yet so weak in this area of wide interest. Let's replace or update the old pro — Warren Walden — carry on.

MORTON GILSTEIN  
Providence

#### DISLIKES INTERFERENCE

**HAIFA** — A top Israeli professor has hit out at the "tendency of the Ministry of Education to interfere in everything that happens in Israel's universities." Prof. Azriel Evyatar of the Technion Institute of Technology told newsmen here that he was very worried by Education Minister Yigal Allon's intervention "even in matters of salary." He said that the current process "is likely to lead to the de facto establishment of a government-run supra-university in the various institutes of higher learning."

# Society This Week



**ENGAGED:** Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lassow of New Bedford, Massachusetts, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Stephen Schron, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schron of Troy, New York.

Miss Lassow, a graduate of Ohio State University School of Social Work, is employed in the social service department of the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Mr. Schron, a graduate of the University of Vermont and New York State University at Albany, is a teacher in the Troy school system.



**Mrs. Frederick S. Lury**

Rabbi Saul Leeman officiated at the wedding on Sunday, June 24, of Miss Lois Susan Herr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Herr of 47 Friendly Road, Cranston, to Frederick Stuart Lury, son of Dr. and Mrs. John J. Lury, also of Cranston. The 6:30 p.m. ceremony which was held in the Garden Room of the Biltmore Hotel, was followed by a reception at the hotel.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin and reembroidered Alencon lace which embellished the Victorian neckline. The long traditional sleeves were adorned with matching lace motifs and white reembroidered lace molded the silhouette of the gown and flounce at the hemline. Matching lace motifs accented the detachable satin train. Her tiered cathedral veil of imported silk illusion cascaded from a beaded cap. She carried a cascade of white roses and stephanotis.

Miss Linda Boutlier, wearing a rose colored chiffon gown, was maid of honor. She wore a wide brim picture hat and carried a basket of pink and violet flowers. Bridesmaids were Miss Judy Rossi, Miss Janice Rossi, Miss Lila Kahn, Miss Janice Fogel and Miss Sandra Pelli. They wore violet chiffon gowns and matching picture hats. They carried baskets of violet and pink flowers.

Miss Arlene Strauss was junior bridesmaid and Miss Donna Strauss was flower girl. They also were dressed in violet chiffon gowns and carried baskets of flowers. They are cousins of the bride.

Kenneth M. Lury served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Alan Lazaroff, Andrew Cohen, Merrill Revkin, Ashouk Rao and Mark Ravits.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Lury will make their home in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania where Mr. Lury is a student at the University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine. Mrs. Lury will work in the elementary school system in Pennsylvania.

## Kosygin, In Vienna, Says Embassy Will Deal With Jews

VIENNA — The Soviet Premier, Aleksei N. Kosygin, said that he was aware of the problems faced by Jews wanting to return to Russia after spending some years in Israel.

About 80 such Jews are now in Vienna waiting for Soviet entry permits.

Questioned about them at a news conference here after a four-day visit to Vienna, Mr. Kosygin said that it was not the fault of the Soviet Union that they were in Vienna — they had not been forced to leave the Soviet Union.

Mr. Kosygin contended that other Soviet emigrants were having difficulties in Israel and also wanted to return.

He added that the Soviet Embassy in Vienna would deal with the requests of those Jews here who wished to go back to the Soviet Union.

### Hope for Trade Expressed

During his visit, Mr. Kosygin held wide-ranging talks with the Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky. He urged Dr. Kreisky to drop Austrian proposals for a discussion of the Middle East crisis at the European security conference now going on in Helsinki.

A joint communique issued before the Soviet Premier left for home today made no mention of this but said that both Govern-

ments would do all in their power to insure the success of the conference.

At the news conference, Mr. Kosygin held out hopes for contacts between the European Common Market and the Soviet-bloc trading community, Comecon.

He said there were "giant possibilities" for development of East-West trade, as in the sale of Soviet natural gas and possible trade in electricity supplies.

Mr. Kosygin's comments were the strongest indication so far that Moscow is considering some form of connection with the Common Market.

### Offers of Help Reported

The United Hias Service, a worldwide Jewish migration agency, said that representatives of the agency and other American Jewish welfare groups had met with the Soviet Jews in Vienna and offered them assistance for resettlement in this or any other country.

A Reuters dispatch said they had been ignored by Jewish welfare groups.

### HELP UGANDANS

NEW YORK — A number of Jewish organizations are helping in the resettlement of the United States of 24 stateless Ugandan Asians expelled from their country by President Idi Amin.



**ENGAGED:** Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Berman of 222 Glen Hills Drive, Cranston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alynn Debby Berman, to Bruce Alan Gordon of 262 Gano Street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schumer of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Miss Berman is a graduate of the Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School and the University of Rhode Island.

Mr. Gordon was graduated from Girard College and Penn State University.

A September 22 wedding is planned.

(Continued from page 3)

and future potential are above average.

Miss Eisenstadt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Eisenstadt of 83 Dellwood Road, Cranston.

### RECEIVES BOOK AWARD

Dr. Bruce Roseman of Yonkers, New York, and Narragansett Pier, received the Mosby Scholarship Book Award during recent commencement exercises at the Georgetown University School of Medicine in Washington, D.C.

The award is given in recognition of overall superior academic achievement in medical studies. Dr. Roseman, president of the graduating class, addressed the class.

He also received a certificate for outstanding academic performance in pediatrics and he is interning at the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Maryland.

Dr. Roseman is married to the former Beatrice Fuchs of New York and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Roseman.

**BELOW POVERTY LEVEL**  
TEL AVIV — Over 90,000 persons are in Israel living below the poverty level, Welfare Minister Hazani told an audience in Beer-sheba recently. (The poverty level is officially described as IL90 (about \$21) per person per month.)

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**LEAVE ISRAEL**  
HAIFA — Saying "Lehitrat" (See you) and not "Goodbye," Sara and Reuven Mandell left Israel with their children for the United States. The formerly abandoned kibbutz of Kedma from where they were evicted by the Jewish Agency will probably be completely turned over to the ultra-orthodox Agudat Yisrael group.

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**GRADUATING CLASS:** The Community Hebrew High School graduating class and teachers of the school are shown above. In the first row, left to right, are Rhea Diwinsky, Maxine Namerow, Judy Muffs and Mindy Pierce. In the back row, are Sharon Dyckan, Rabbi Philip Kaplan, Steven Zatloff, Merrill Revkin, Dr. Aaron Soviv, Rebecca Twersky and Shlomo Shechter. Not present when the picture was taken was Steven Rostein.

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**Agencies Criticize 'Jesus Christ Superstar'**

NEW YORK — A Universal Pictures spokesman said this week that his company is satisfied with its controversial film "Jesus Christ Superstar" and does not intend to make any changes in it.

The spokesman, Dick Delson, who described himself as "a Jew," said that neither he nor Universal "felt concerned" over charges that the film is anti-Semitic.

Universal Films issued a statement responding to the concern expressed by the American Jewish Committee that the film just released, is "insidious" and that is "dramatized old falsehoods about the Jews."

The statement said the film was conceived and recorded as "rock opera" and was never intended as

a "religious tract." It did not reply to specific charges made by the AJ Committee in a study prepared by its Institute of Human Relations.

The film was denounced by the member agencies of the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council for reviving "religious sources of anti-Semitism."

A statement adopted at the NJCRAC plenary session in Washington castigated the motion picture as "worse than the stage play" in dramatizing "the old falsehood of the Jews's collective responsibility for the death of Jesus."

The statement charged that the film's "stereotypes are more extreme" in its distortions of Biblical

history, "insidious" in its exaggeration of "some of the most baneful anti-Jewish notions traditionally associated with the Passion story."

Albert E. Arent of Washington, NJCRA chairman, said that NJCRAC agencies were generally reluctant to publicly condemn films or literature, to avoid implications of censorship. But a report on "Jesus Christ Superstar" by the Council Broadcasting and Film Committee "finds the stereotyping and historical distortions outrageous," he said.

The NJCRAC statement charged that the motion picture "unambiguously lays primary responsibility for the Passion to Jewish priests."

**Golda Meir Starts Reelection Campaign**

(Continued from page 1)

from the campaign and made it virtually certain that her party would go on to win as it has since the foundation of the state in 1948.

It was not an easy decision for Mrs. Meir. She was apparently altogether sincere late last year when she announced her intention to retire at the end of her present term. She is much too vain, she told friends privately at the time, to let herself grow senile in office. She wanted to quite while she was ahead.

Recalling this in an interview in her Tel Aviv office the other day, Mrs. Meir said:

"God knows that I wanted to go and that I should have gone. But when a person spends all his grown-up life in a political party that is important to him, maybe it's weakness, I don't know, but I never could go contrary to the wish of my party. It means too much to me."

But, she was asked, wouldn't her running again merely paste over and postpone the inevitable battle, which will still have to be fought after she retires?

"If I manage to hold out for four more years," she said knocking her knuckles on her desk, "I can't believe that something won't happen to bring the party closer together. I hope so, anyway."

There is no question that her decision was a popular one with the majority of the Israeli public. In a recent opinion poll 64 per cent wanted Mrs. Meir to continue in office, compared with 27 per cent who favored Mr. Dayan.

over the country.

Her day in Rosh Pinna was typical of the patient, low-key campaign style that she favors. It was also illustrative of the minimum of ceremony with which the head of the Israeli Government moves among her people.

With the exception of the ruggedly spartan helicopter provided by the air force, the only symbol in Rosh Pinna of her office was the gray Dodge sedan, identical to the one she uses in Tel Aviv, and the two carloads of security men awaiting her.

With a wave to the crowd of several hundred residents that turned out for her, Mrs. Meir went straight into a meeting with the eight-member Town Council. Chain-smoking and sipping grapefruit juice, she listened patiently as the councilmen ticked off Rosh Pinna's needs and their problems with the national bureaucracy.

"Bureaucracy?" Mrs. Meir asked with an expression of mock surprise that was also a gentle put-down. "What bureaucracy?"

Her next stop was an hour-long question-and-answer session with 400 women from Rosh Pinna and the surrounding kibbutzim who had gathered in the town hall. The questions were personal and human rather than political or international. None dealt with war or the confrontation with the Arabs.

Instead, the women wanted to know what Mrs. Meir thought about the morality of the current doctors' strike in Israel ("it's simply not justified," she replied), the tensions between the Orthodox and nonobservant communities ("we need and we now have fair-minded rabbis to help us with this problem") and the possibility of establishing a day-care center in the area for working wives ("we need them here and elsewhere around the country").

One woman even rose to complain that she had been unable to

get permission from the authorities to build an extra room onto her house. Mrs. Meir, concealing any irritation she may have felt at the question, explained that there were some things her office could not be expected to handle.

Dinner for the Premier was fried chicken and fresh melon served on an oilcloth-covered table on the screened porch of the modest home of the chairman of the Town Council. It was washed down with quart bottles of fruit juice and soda placed in the middle of the table.

**Coffee and a Pageant**

The conversation was small talk about how quiet it has been recently along the nearby Lebanese border and how easy it is to pick up Lebanese television programs in Rosh Pinna.

"They have excellent old movies," the area military commander said with a smile.

After coffee with the local labor party officials, Mrs. Meir drove to the outdoor amphitheater and sat patiently through an interminable sound-and-light pageant depicting Rosh Pinna's past and the establishment of the state.

It was 11:30 p.m. by the time her helicopter began the flight back to Tel Aviv. For the first time in a long day the Premier's weariness revealed itself in a small yawn, which she cut off with a shake of her head.

Mrs. Meir had spent six hours fulfilling an obligation that a more driven politician would have brushed off with a 45-minute visit.

"People tell me I am crazy to spend that sort of time in a small place like Rosh Pinna," she said in her office the next day. "But they are wrong. The fact is I would go crazy sitting behind this desk. If I have learned anything in all these years, it's that I must get out and have that contact with people. Otherwise I'd suffocate."

**More Demanding Schedule**

One consequence of Mrs. Meir's reluctant candidacy will be an acceleration of her already-demanding schedule of public appearances. Between now and October she will be speaking four and five times a week before audiences all

around the country").

One woman even rose to complain that she had been unable to

# BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

With one lead today's hand was an absolute cinch but with another equally normal and possible lead the hand became a crusher even though it didn't seem so at first. In fact, one of the successful declarers, after playing the hand exactly right and actually the only way to make the hand after getting that certain lead, received angry, disparaging remarks from his partner who felt that he had thrown a trick when he allowed the opponents to get in a ruff before extracting all the Trumps. He had to go all out to explain why he had done what he did. With the other lead the hand should have been automatic but I watched in dismay as two Declarers found a way to go down even then.

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

Bernard Podrat was South, Declarer, South Dealer, East West vulnerable with this bidding.

S	W	N	E
1♥	1♠	2♥	2♠
4♥	End		

At most of the tables the bidding went as above. The only changes were when either North or East felt that they didn't have enough to bid. North does have just enough to raise his partner's Heart bid for they were playing five card Majors. East has more of a problem for his partner was an overcaller but was vulnerable so had to have a pretty good hand. Either way, South would jump right to game and the problem was West's. Even if East had raised the overcall, the vulnerability made it quite difficult for West to bid four Spades presumably as a sacrifice. As the cards are, four Spades is easy to make but no one bid it. The thing here is to make four Hearts.

Some Wests, with a bid by partner, led the singleton Club Ace hoping to then get their partner in before Trumps were drawn and get a Club ruff. This was a good idea except that South's void stopped East from ever getting in with that Spade Ace. It was now easy for Declarer to draw Trumps ending in Dummy and take a Club finesse against a Queen which is now a certainty to be captured for who would lead an Ace from the Ace-Queen. Believe it or not, I did see two Declarers still lose to that Queen after the Club Ace was opened but that is surely not good Bridge.

Some Wests led the Spade Queen. Now see what happens or what you would do with that lead. Naturally Declarer ruffs and the correct play is to go over to a high Trump in Dummy and take a finesse against East's Club Queen which works as West wins that trick with his singleton Ace. Now back comes another Spade again ruffed and now things are beginning to get a bit sticky for now Declarer is down to just two Trumps and one of the opponents has to have at least that many, too, even if they break. Most Declarers now did draw Trumps but when they took the second finesse against that marked Queen even when it worked they still could only count to nine tricks, they still needed a Diamond trick to make ten. But now they were out of Trumps themselves. Before getting

that Diamond trick they had to get the Ace out. When that was done West had come down to all good Spades and now just cashed them, down one.

Mr. Podrat foresaw this. He saw that he was going to be forced to ruff Spades often and had to provide for this. Before drawing all the Trumps he went over to a second high Trump in Dummy after being forced to ruff again when West won his Club Ace. He now took the second Club finesse and didn't mind a bit when West ruffed with the last outstanding Trump for now the remaining Clubs were good and he had both time and Trumps enough to get out that Diamond Ace making one good for himself. True, another Spade can come back but he still has a Trump left for that and now Dummy's little six spot is the tenth trick. The small Diamond in Dummy is discarded on the fifth Club.

After the hand was over both partners of the Declarers who played the hand this way started to yell at them for letting West ruff that Club. I trust that this article shows them that it was a necessity.

Leading a singleton Ace to obtain ruffs is fine when you are sure partner has quick entries to be used before your Trumps are extracted. Otherwise that Ace lead is generally helpful to the Declarer.

## JNF Chairman Asks Agency To Change

JERUSALEM — Yaacov Tsur, chairman of the Jewish National Fund, said the time has come for the 72-year-old JNF to change its image abroad and engage in new projects in Israel in keeping with the nation's ecological needs.

Tsur, who spoke at the opening session of the JNF Advisory Council meeting, noted that the world has changed and the Jewish people has changed since the JNF was established at the fifth Zionist Congress in Basel in 1901.

Tsur urged the JNF to start thinking of work in Israeli towns and villages rather than just in the hills and open country. He said the JNF has already become a vital factor in Israel's ecological battles and must increase its activities in that direction.

If Israel was a desert when the JNF began its activities at the turn of the century, it is now in danger of becoming a desert of stone and concrete, he said. The JNF must plant parks and malls to avoid this happening, Tsur said.

Mayor Teddy Kollek, of Jerusalem who attended the opening session of the meeting, said he had failed so far to persuade the JNF to plant trees and parks in his city and had to turn to private donors.

**AWARD PRIZE**  
**AMSTERDAM** — The French Jewish sociologist Claude Levi-Strauss, who was elected to the French Academy last month, was awarded the "Erasmus Prize" here for "his outstanding contribution to European culture."

**PLAN FLUORIDATION**  
**JERUSALEM** — Fluoridation of drinking water is planned for some parts of Israel, Health Minister Victor Shemtov told the Knesset recently. Four out of every five 18-year-olds in this country have bad teeth due to fluoride deficiencies, he said. This is a far worse situation than anywhere else, Shemtov added. Many six-year-old kindergarten children have rotting teeth — a situation which could be improved by fluoridating the water.

## Israeli Threatens Court After Sentence

TEL AVIV — A young Israeli convicted of consorting with the enemy threatened in a Haifa district court that the court and the entire Israeli regime will one day have to face trial just as the Nazis did at Nuremberg.

The statement was made by Ram Livneh, son of Communist MK Avraham Levenbraum, after he and co-defendant Mali Lerman, an immigrant from South America, were tried together with eight Arabs accused of membership in a Syrian-directed Arab-Jewish spy and sabotage ring uncovered last year. Four other Israeli Jews and more than 20 Arabs have been convicted at earlier trials in connection with the ring's activities.

District court Judge Emmanuel Slonim responded angrily to Livneh's remarks. He said such threats have never been heard in an Israeli court. When Livneh rose to reply, he was silenced by another judge on the panel.

**5-DAY WORK WEEK**  
**HAIFA** — Itzhak Ben Aharon, Secretary General of the Histadrut, Israel's General Federation of Labor, speaking at a gathering of Histadrut leaders, urged the adoption of a 5-day work week for Israel's laboring class.

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**Palestinians Allege Jews Using Watergate Scandal To Blackmail Nixon**

NEW YORK — The Palestine Arab delegation is alleging that the "Zionist-Jew leaders in the United States" are using the Watergate scandal to blackmail President Nixon into supporting Israel. A six-page statement elaborating the charge and warning Americans that Jews are trying to "railroad" the US "into a third world war in the Middle East" has been in circulation within the outside of the United Nations since May 14.

The JTA obtained a copy of the statement which is signed by Issa Nakleh, chairman of the Palestine Arab delegation, "Permanent Representative of the Arab Higher Committee for Palestine," headquartered in Beirut, Lebanon. The group is registered with the US Department of Justice as a foreign agent.

Its statement claims that "The objective of 'Israel' and the Zionist-Jew leadership is to dictate to the President the Middle East policy of the United States." It alleges that to further that objective a "vicious and libelous campaign by the Zionist-Jew controlled press, television and radio networks carried on against the President of the United States and his Administration over the so-called Watergate 'scandal' is an attempt to break the will of the President and to force him to submit to the dictate of 'Israel' and the Zionist-Jew leaders."

**Witnesses Refuse To Testify**

**Bombing Charges Dismissed Against Two JDL Members**

NEW YORK — Bombing charges against two Jewish Defense League members were dismissed in Federal Court here last week because two essential witnesses refused to testify despite an angry judge's warning about criminal contempt.

The dismissal ended the trial of Stuart Cohen and Sheldon Davis on charges of fire-bombing the Manhattan offices of Sol Hurok and Columbia Artists Management, Inc. Mr. Hurok and the concern bring many Soviet performers to this country.

Members of the league have been accused of a number of violent incidents linked to their protests about the treatment of Jews in the Soviet Union.

In the trial of Mr. Cohen, who is 19 years old, and Mr. Davis, 20, the dismissed charges carried a maximum penalty of life in prison because the bombings on January 26, 1972, resulted in the death of Iris Kones, a secretary.

**Witnesses Arrested**

The two defendants could face a trial on related charges of illegal possession of explosives, with a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison, but this prosecution would depend on whether the two unwilling witnesses could be persuaded to testify.

The witnesses, Richard Huss, 17, and Jeffrey Smilow, 18, were arrested immediately after their final refusal to testify and were held in lieu of \$50,000 bail each on charges of criminal contempt of court.

Judge Arnold Bauman warned the two witnesses, both league members that they could face punishment with "no limit" for criminal contempt in the bombing case.

Government prosecutors contend that a witness found guilty of criminal contempt can receive a sentence up to the maximum possible for the basic charge in the case, which would be life in prison in this instance.

This view is disputed by defense lawyers, who contend that virtually limitless penalties for criminal contempt are unconstitutional.

Mr. Huss and Mr. Smilow have



News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

**Hello Again!**

ANSWER THIS: Let's play answer-man. Did Jim Crowley, famed of the "Four Horsemen of Notre Dame," Birdie Tebbetts, Rocky Marciano, Terry Reardon, and Umpire Bill Summers all visit Providence at the same time? The answer is "yes." They all attended a mammoth sports night presented by Providence Lodge of Elks back in 1956. It was one of the biggest star-studded programs ever, spearheaded by the big-thinking, tireless efforts of the committee's chairman, Charles Carroll who was at one time known as "Mr. Salada Tea." Despite surgery, hospitalization and a few years, Charlie looks the same today.

WILL IT? Will the team in first place on Fourth of July be the pennant winner? It was said it would, back there in the halcyon days. The Boston Braves of 1914 upset that theory by moving from last place on the "4th" to first place at the season's end. The Braves also went through the World Series in four straight wins over a fabulous Philadelphia team put together by the immortal Connie Mack.

ATTENTION CONRAD: How many fans watched the Providence Grays defeat the Boston Red Sox, 5 to 1, at Rocky Point back in 1914? Sunday baseball was not allowed in Providence. Therefore the Grays played games on the Sabbath at the famed shore resort. The story read: "Grays Outclass Red Sox, 5 to 1 — and — 6000 Cheer Internationals to victory at Rocky Point. (The "Conrad" is Conrad Ferla who would like to bring the Pawtucket Red Sox to Rocky.)"

CYCLISTS: Who rode a bicycle across the United States in 20 days, four hours and 29 minutes in 1949? Eugene McPherson rode from Santa Monica, California, to New York between September 1 and 21. The distance? Three thousand and fifty-four miles.

CARFARE: Why didn't Henry Ford attend the first auto race in history? Tsk, tsk — It is said he couldn't afford it and he couldn't borrow the carfare! Our changing world, eh!

FALCONRY: Did a Falcon once save a King's life? It certainly did. When the King went to take a drink of water from a Spring, his trained Falcon knocked the cup out of his hand. The enraged King killed the Falcon and then discovered the dead body of a poisonous snake in the water. I'll bet he felt terrible.

NEITHER RAIN NOR HAIL NOR SLEET: It's the postman's slogan. But, did you ever hear of Postman Thompson? He was called "Snowshoe" Thompson and he carried the mail on "snowshoes" from Northern California to Carson Valley, Idaho, for 20 years. Although called "Snowshoe," Thompson used skis, sliding over the snow with the mail. Nice to think of on such warm days.

ASTOUNDING: How would Beowulf, the Anglo-Saxon, do in Olympic swimming competition? I dunno but he certainly stamped himself with an outstanding aquatic accomplishment back in the year 600. Beowulf is said to have swum for seven nights, wearing a "coat of mail," and killing several sea monsters with his sword on the way. What became of Johnny Weismuller who couldn't swim when he was 11 years old?

STILL GRUNTING: Wrestling was a sport 3,000 years B.C. and inscriptions on ancient Egyptian tombs show most of the holds used today. Who was the wrestler famed for his appetite when he was champion of the ancient Olympics? The answer — "Milos," champion wrestler of the Olympics for 24 years is said to have eaten 17 pounds of bread and to have drunk five quarts of wine at a single meal! My goodness, Rodney, where's my calory chart?

YOUR DICE: Would the parlor game of parcheesi have been illegal according to an old Roman law? Well, it says here, where I'm looking, "According to an old Roman Law, no suit in court could be brought by anyone allowing dicing in his home." Page that famed "Philadelphia Lawyer."

COUNT TEN: Should you stop and count ten before speaking? Well, it's a good idea, always remembering that you read here. "If you can't say something good, don't say anything!" — And, CARRY ON!

**Jewish Scholar Called As Witness, Disappears**

MOSCOW — A Soviet Jewish scholar whose case has aroused interest in the West has been given permission to emigrate to Israel after previous refusals. But his joy was short-lived.

Dmitri M. Segal a promising young linguist, was summoned to the headquarters of the secret police as a witness in an unspecified criminal investigation and has not been heard from.

In a telephone interview, Mr. Segal disclaimed knowledge of any criminal case in which he would be qualified to give evidence. He expressed fear that he might be detained in the Soviet Union after having sold all his belongings in preparation for departure for Vienna.

His case created interest abroad not only because of his academic credentials, but also because he and his family had been prevented from leaving on the ground that his wife, Yelena, lacked parental permission. She is 29 years old.

Then on June 22 they were told, without further explanation, that they could emigrate and they paid the required exit fees.

The summons to the State Security Committee cast new apprehension over their lives.

**PRAISES ISRAEL**

BUENOS AIRES — The DAIA expressed its "deep satisfaction" to former President Juan Peron for remarks he made in Madrid June 12 praising Israel and Argentine Jewry. Peron was addressing an Israeli delegation headed by the former Israeli Ambassador to Argentina, Yaakov Tsur. The DAIA, the central representative body of Argentine Jewry said in a cable to the former Argentine leader that his words were a "significantly opportune" refutation of "racist and anti-Semitic infiltration into the Peronist movement which damages and undermines the unity of the fatherland".

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Mrs. Michael D. Zimmerman

Temple Emanu-El was the scene of the wedding of Miss Cheryl M. Miller to Michael D. Zimmerman of Syracuse, New York. Rabbi Joel H. Zaiman and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman officiated at the 6:30 p.m. ceremony which was held on Sunday, July 8.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Miller of Taft Avenue. The bridegroom is the son of Yvette Zimmerman of Washington Avenue, Brentwood, New York, and the late Milton Zimmerman.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a gown of white Schifli embroidered silk organza designed with a high neckline, long sleeves with flared cuffs, an empire bodice with a peau de soie belt and a full skirt ending in a cathedral train. A bouffant veil of silk was attached to a matching beaded cloche. She carried her mother's prayer book covered with orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Gail Chorney, a cousin of the bride, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Judy Bromberg, Miss Cindy Solomon, cousin of the bridegroom, Miss Aline Bomzer and Miss Iris Kleinman. The honor attendants wore A-line gowns of apricot batiste fashioned with high necklines, short puffed sleeves and cuffed hemlines. The gowns were accented with Venice lace. They carried Colonial bouquets of apricot, yellow and white flowers.

Michael Solomon, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were David Miller, brother of the bride; James Sheridan and Joseph Ruggeiro.

Following a wedding trip to Quebec, Canada, the couple will settle in Syracuse, New York.

**Criticize Appointment Of One More Committee To Study Inflation**

JERUSALEM — Sharp criticism was expressed in economic circles over the government's appointment of still another committee — the sixth since January — to study the problem of inflation. The circles accused the government of deliberately avoiding meaningful steps to curb inflation in order not to jeopardize its popularity with elections only two months away.

The critics noted that most of the members appointed to a ministerial economic committee had been members of committees set up previously for the same purpose.

They said the government continued to appoint committees and to ignore the recommendations. They accused the government of feeding inflation by refusing to grant mortgages for large apartments and by denying demands by the Bank of Israel to raise interest rates.

The strike of salaried doctors worsened meanwhile. Negotiations remain deadlocked and the doctors are no longer accepting emergency cases but referring them to private physicians. Regional clinics which had been referring patients to private MDs ended that service. Private doctors have raised their fees for home visits from IL25-IL30.

International maritime traffic to and from Israel has been affected by the strike. Government physicians have stopped issuing medical documents for the crews of incoming and outgoing vessels.

The strike against the Israel Broadcasting Authority continued but Arabic language broadcasts have been resumed at the request of Deputy Premier Yigal Allon who said they were of national importance.

**STOP WORK**

HAIFA — Absorption Ministry offices in this area stopped work after three of the ministry's employees were beaten up by immigrants in the past week. The country of origin of the immigrant toughs was not mentioned. Now policemen are likely to be posted in absorption ministry offices to make sure that any complaining newcomers keep the peace. Whilst there is no excuse for the violence, the bureaucracy of Absorption Ministry offices often leaves new immigrants feeling as if they must wreak havoc on something or someone. Inefficiency in the various ministry new olim come into contact with, has been given as one reason for the higher number of Western newcomers who leave Israel, totally exasperated.

**WILL NOT BUY**

TEL AVIV — In protest against proposed government plans to push through laws which would force manufacturers to print warnings on cigaret packets and forbidding advertisements for ciga-rets, Israel's Dubek Ltd., which owns all of this country's cigaret companies, has decided not to buy this year's local tobacco harvest.

**USE HASHISH**

TEL AVIV — Over 120,000 Israelis use hashish — some regularly, some occasionally, according to a report by Hebrew University criminologist Menahem Amir. He was addressing a symposium on "Society and Drug Users" held at the Tzavta Club here recently. On the panel was attorney Tzvi Lidsky, noted for his participation in drug cases, who said that the only way drug addicts can reach a hospital bed — on the rare occasions when one is available — is via a prison cell.

**ONE KILLED**

TEL AVIV — A young Israeli Army officer, Lt. Amit Yechieli of Kibbutz Baram was killed and two Israeli soldiers were wounded in a clash with terrorist infiltrators from Lebanon.

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**BEGIN YEAR OF CLINICAL EXPERIENCE:** Sixteen interns arrived at The Miriam Hospital during the week of June 25 to begin a year of clinical experience. The interns will either serve a straight internship in medicine or will participate in a rotating internship comprised of four months of medicine, four months of surgery, two months of pediatrics and two months in the hospital's emergency unit. Pictured from left to right are Dr. Kenneth Hathaway, Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine; Dr. Stephen Chiarello, State University of New York, Downstate Medical Center College of Medicine, Brooklyn, New York; Dr. Joseph Tarpy, Downstate Medical Center College of Medicine; Dr. Marc Sherman, Downstate Medical Center College of Medicine; Dr. Gerald Indorf, Boston University School of Medicine; Walter J. Scott, assistant director at The Miriam; Dr. John Sutherland, University of Michigan Medical School; Dr. Kenneth Partlow, George Washington University School of Medicine, Washington, D.C.; Dr. Stephen Earls, George Washington University School of Medicine; Dr. Lynne Porter, Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Dr. Jin Seo Park, Catholic Medical College, Seoul, Korea, and Dr. Kwang-Taik Choi, Seoul National University. Not pictured are Dr. Patricia Carella, University of Bologna, Bologna, Italy; Dr. Joseph B. Neiman, University of Tennessee College of Medicine and Dr. P. K. Sriranga, Government Medical College, Mysore, India.



## SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

ROGER E. SPEAR

**Environmental Concerns Benefit PBD**  
 Q: I have owned shares in Peabody Galion (NYSE) for two years. The annual report was wonderful, everything had increased, so why do the shares keep decreasing in price? C.E.

A: Almost simultaneously with a secondary share offering, a brokerage report critical of the quality of Peabody's earnings received wide circulation. Refutation by Peabody of several factual errors in the report prompted the brokerage firm to issue a corrected version. Nevertheless, the harm was done and the shares have lacked support since. In the first half of fiscal 1973 to end September 30, sales rose 28% and net advanced 26%. Based on full-year estimates of \$1.25 a share, Peabody is currently trading at 16x earnings, well below the five-year average of 31x. In view of the company's strong 35% average annual growth rate for the last five years, the shares appear undervalued.

Acquisitions have played an important role in both the company's growth rate and in broadening its capabilities to all areas of pollution control. Divisions which were owned in 1969, last year contributed only 22% to revenues, while companies acquired and pooled in 1970-72 accounted for the balance. In 1972 these original segments increased earnings at approximately the same rate as the newer divisions. During the past year and a half Peabody reduced short-term debt substantially while increasing long-term debt and shareholders' equity. As of February 1973, debt to equity ratio was 24% to 76%, a very favorable balance. Hold.

Q: I am interested in investing in several no-load mutual funds. My broker does not have addresses so that I may send for the various prospectuses. How may I obtain these? R.M.

A: If you would send a stamped, self-addressed envelope along with your request to this column, I would be happy to send a list by return mail. Meantime you might check the financial pages of your newspaper for advertisements placed by no-loads. There are usually several such ads daily in the fi-

**Financial media. Replacement Recommended in Education Fund**

Q: We are in our last 40s with a 10-year-old child. During 1965 we purchased 40 shares of Gerber Products (NYSE) and 20 shares of Pennsylvania Power & Light (NYSE). These stocks were bought as a start on an education fund for our child. As you can see we know very little about stocks. Should we continue to hold or take what is left and get out? W.L.

A: There appears to be some improvement in the outlook for Gerber Products. Final-quarter sales — the fiscal year ended March 31, 1973 — were up for the first time in twelve months. The March figure for live births showed the smallest year-to-year decline since May 1971 — 2.9%, stabilizing at 3.2 million on an annualized basis. Some easing in competitive pressures should be forthcoming, also. Squibb has sold its Beech Nut baby foods division and the commodity supply/demand balance should be improving over the balance of the year. Gerber accounts for about 60% of the baby food market — a product line which provides 88% of their sales. However, faster growth from its other lines — clothing, insurance and nursery accessories — may reduce this dependence on food products. Shares merit retention.

Your second holding is attractive principally for investors seeking high income; growth potential is below average. Additional stock to be issued late this year will dilute earnings and rising costs will also be a factor. The Penn. Public Utilities Commission recently granted a \$9.9 million rate increase, while suspending a request for \$33.5 million in additional rate relief requests. Thus, full-year earnings are not expected to reach the \$2.48 reported in 1972. Shares should be sold.

As a replacement, American Home Products (NYSE) appears to have above-average long-term potential. Although the shares are trading at a historically high 38x multiple of estimated 1973 earnings, the well-maintained 10-year

growth rate of 11% annually offers some justification for this rich price.

**Added Risk Produces Better Return**  
 Q: We are in our mid-eighties. We hold 402 shares of Tri-Continental Corp. (NYSE) about which we are concerned. Also have \$25,000 in U.S. Treasury Notes, 5M General Motors Acceptance 5s of 1977, 10M each in Southern Bell Telephone 8s of 1999 and American Telephone 8.7s of 2002. Do you think these are safe investments now? M.A.

A: Tri-Continental, a closed-end investment company, has performed well over the past 5 years. Shares, however, are currently trading at a 21% discount from net asset value, a deeper discount than average for closed-end trusts. The fund's good quality portfolio is comprised of about 100 different issues, with emphasis on the consumer goods, electrical and retail, chemical and oil industries. While income dividends yield a modest 2.9% currently, \$2.05 a share in securities profits were distributed earlier this year.

The debt securities in your portfolio currently yield an average of 7.1%, which could be increased if you are willing to make some concessions in the quality of your holdings. Two of the U.S. Treasury notes, which are now trading within about 2% of face value, the 5 3/4s of 1974 and the 6s of 1978, might be switched into 14M Columbia Gas 9s of 1994. This maneuver would produce \$375 more income annually for an average yield on the bond portion of your portfolio of 7.9%.

Q: We are contemplating switching from Keystone K-2 to Keystone K-1 Fund. Although we do not need extra income right now, K-1 appears to be a more conservative investment. We also would incur a sizable tax liability if we made the change. Your view would be greatly appreciated. G.B.

A: The primary consideration at this time is whether the market is poised for recovery or not. K-1, because it is a balanced income fund rather than a growth fund as is K-2, has a more stable record in a down market. However, in an up market K-2 has greater potential. At this time I would be inclined to stand pat.

**PREPARE LAND**  
 TEL AVIV — The Jewish National Fund is preparing nearly 3,000 acres of land for settlement in the Sinai Desert and the Negev. This includes 750 acres in the Rafah area just south of Gaza City.

### Jew Praises Iraqis For 'Anti-Zionist Jews'

NEW YORK — Gottfried Neuberger, head of the American branch of the world-wide Neuterei Karta movement, admitted he had sent a letter to the Iraqi Ambassador to the United Nations last fall praising the Iraqi regime in the name of "anti-Zionist Jews" for declaring Jewish holidays official holidays of Iraq.

The JTA obtained a copy of the letter, dated October 26, 1972, and addressed to Ambassador Abdul Karim Al-Shaikhy of the Iraqi UN Mission which concluded with the remark that "We are sure that the ancient ties and traditional friendship between your country and the Jews will continue long after the Zionist plague will have disappeared."

Neuberger, who claimed that a "distorted" version of the letter had been published some months ago, confirmed, after hearing it read, that the copy in JTA hands

was authentic. He said that he had received a "courteous reply" from the Iraqi envoy who had stressed the ancient ties between Baghdad and the Jewish people.

**UNVEILS NEW PLAN**  
 JERUSALEM — Israeli architect Moshe Safdie has unveiled a new plan for the Western Wall. He would like excavations in the present prayer area in front of the wall, going down another 30 feet, uncovering 13 more courses in the Herodian stones and increasing the height of the wall at this point by 40 percent. He then plans a series of terraces rising to the Jewish Quarter overlooking the area. Archeological sites including early Moslem palaces, Byzantine and Israelite remains would be restored or preserved. Safdie presented the plan to the Jerusalem Committee where reaction was "strong but mixed."

**LOSES GROUND**  
 BONN — The extreme right-wing continued to lose ground in West Germany last year and poses no present danger to the State according to a report by the security services released by Interior Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher at a press conference here. The report cited the decline of the neo-Nazi National Democratic Party (NPD) and other radical right groups and a sharp drop in acts of terror and violence by right-wing extremists between 1971-72.

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# Jewish Farmers In Catskills Mostly Deal In Poultry Now

SWAN LAKE, N.Y. — These are the men who sowed the corn that fed the roosters which woke the sons who picked the beets which made the borscht in the house that Jake built according to a New York Times article.

They are struggling survivors of a headier day when the Catskill swarmed with Jewish farmers cultivating vegetables, raising dairy cattle, and feeding their best lines to garment workers on summer holiday. In this borscht belt, famous for Jewish jokes, the farmers — like the jokes — have seen better days. Almost all farmers are now in the egg business.

David Wagner has lived on a farm most of his life. "There was a time when I couldn't tell you the name of all the Jewish farmers — it would have taken me hours," he said. "Now I could sit down and write you a list."

His grandfather came from Eastern Europe to Sullivan County in the late twenties, and built a Catskill boardinghouse farm.

"My grandfather was a cloak-and-suiter who wanted to get out of the unhealthy city," Mr. Wagner said. "But he and my father wound up working in the city to keep the farm alive."

Later, Mr. Wagner went to Cornell's Agricultural School. "My wife comes from the Bronx," he said. "I told her relatives I was a poultry major at college, and for several months they thought I was a poetry major. I think they would have preferred a poetry major."

Four years ago, Mr. Wagner took charge of egg production for the Inter-County Farmers Cooperative Association. In each of six chicken houses there are 40,000 hens and one rooster, the rooster for psychological reasons: "My psychology," explained Mr. Wagner, who is a robust 40. "If there's a rooster around it makes me feel more like a farmer."

Gussie Rados came to South Fallsburgh from a European displaced persons camp. "I was working as a weaver-mender," she said. "My husband was a tailor. Always in Europe I dreamed of having a home and sitting under a tree and seeing the birds and nature. We were nature lovers, but we didn't know from a kangaroo. Our biggest problem is that we can't tell our chickens to stop laying. During the last three years the poultry industry has been selling its products at a loss, and now the price has us neshgah."

"When we came here we saw chickens, a building, green grass, and this impressed us. The farmer here took us around the house 20 times, and I thought, 'So many rooms!' I thought a chicken lays three, four eggs a day — so much money! So we bought the farm and we bought chickens, and the next day all the chickens were dead. We didn't know what or when. But we said we're going to survive — we had worse times in Europe."

"We reached already to 15,000 hens. Now we have a few thousand and we sell the eggs to people who pass by and to grocers, and our living we make from the bungalow."

Morris Heller is one of the few local farmers who grows vegetables. "Farmers always complain, even when they're making money," he said. "I don't complain anymore. It doesn't mean I'm making money. But I found it doesn't pay to complain."

His father brought the family up to Swan Lake during the depression, and then went back to his job in the garment industry.

Mr. Heller has about 20 acres (of over 100) planted with a full range of vegetables, and he walks the rows proudly, his weathered face beaming. "I've had kids who came up from New York — all Jewish boys — who want to work on a farm, but they never last

more than a day. "This isn't a good vegetable area. Spring's late, frost arrives early, and weeds are always with us. If I could find a way to sell weeds, I'd give up planting vegetables and grow weeds. One year my daughter, Amy, and I hand-weeded an acre of corn together. She was very good at it, but I had to encourage her by telling her a lot of stories. And we'd have races. At the end I owed her 40 ice cream sodas, 10 banana splits and 18 sundaes."

Years ago Mr. Heller began collecting books on natural history and then started selling them by catalogue. Winters he works

diligently at the book trade and puts in 20,000 miles visiting other dealers and book sales.

"The vegetables are my mainstay, but the bookselling's more interesting," he said. "I deal with people, and the rest of the time I deal with vegetables."

Max Dwosh was already working as a tinsmith, in Poland, when he was 12 years old. He and his wife came to this country in 1951 and made a down payment on a rundown farm.

"We were starving," she said. "All we had was \$5 a week for food."

Now they have about 80,000 (Continued on page 12)



**ENGAGED:** Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Z. Berger of 77 Gallatin Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Risa Ellen, to Bruce Paul Bernstein, son of Mrs. Harold Bernstein of Newtonville, Massachusetts, and the late Harold Bernstein.

Miss Berger was graduated from the University of Rhode Island in January, 1973, with a BS in child development.

Mr. Bernstein was also graduated in January, 1973, with a BA in history.

Mrs. Abraham Berger of Providence is the paternal grandmother of Miss Berger.

An October wedding is planned.



**ENGAGED:** Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Crandall of Erie, Illinois, announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlene Anne Crandall, of Corona Del Mar, California, to William Leo Paisner of Balboa Island, California, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Paisner of North Andover, Massachusetts, formerly of Providence.

Miss Crandall is a graduate of Northern Illinois University and is a teacher in the Mission Viejo, California school system. She has also taught children of Navy personnel in Japan, the Philippines and Turkey. Miss Crandall's great-grandfather was the founder of the town of Erie, Illinois.

Mr. Paisner is a graduate of Harvard College and received his MS in engineering at the University of Southern California. He is employed as a systems programmer/analyst at Hughes Aircraft Corporation in Fullerton, California. He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kaplan, Anna Paisner of Providence, and the late Abraham Paisner. His father is general manager of Electronic Products, Inc., of Newburyport, Massachusetts.

An August 12 wedding is planned in Erie.

## REUNION

NEW YORK — Jerah Zonis, a Soviet Jew, was reunited with his younger brother of New York City, at Kennedy Airport on June 13, after a separation of 15 years. Zonis, a civil engineer arrived with his wife Dina, a teacher, and their daughter Isabela, who is also a civil engineer. Isabela, 23, entered this country under the parole authority of the U. S. Attorney General.

## Court Invalidates State Aid For Non-Public Schools

NEW YORK — The US Supreme Court, in a blanket decision, invalidated all substantial forms of state aid for non-public schools currently in effect and apparently doomed future efforts to obtain such aid within constitutional bounds.

The 6-3 decision was hailed by Jewish groups which have been in the forefront of the legal battle against parochialism.

Orthodox spokesmen who just as vigorously have been seeking public monies for support of financially ailing Jewish schools greeted it with expressions of disappointment and dismay.

Rabbi Bernard Goldenberg, associate director of Torah Umesorah, the National Society of Hebrew Day Schools, said the decision will cost the 185 Hebrew day schools in New York State \$6-7 million in state aid this year. Rabbi Moshe Sherer, president of the Agudat Israel of America, put the loss at \$4-5 million in New York State.

He said the potential loss of Jewish day schools nationwide was at least \$10 million because the Supreme Court has undercut a campaign by various Jewish and other groups to obtain federal tax credits for non-public schools. Rabbi Sherer is president of Citizens Relief for Education By Income Tax, a national coalition of Orthodox Jewish and Roman Catholic groups.

Rabbi Sherer and Rabbi Goldenberg said that the burden for providing urgently needed financial assistance for Jewish day schools now rests on the Jewish federations, the community and the secular organizations that successfully led the court fight against parochialism.

Leo Pfeffer, special counsel for the Committee for Public Education and Religious Liberty which carried the anti-parochial fight to the Supreme Court commented he was "certain that the Jewish day schools will not be prejudiced by

this decision and they will be able to maintain and increase their efforts by obtaining funds from the Jewish community and in particular the Jewish welfare funds."

Pfeffer, who argued his brief before the nation's highest court, added, "I think the decision is very good. It safeguards the Jewish day schools from governmental interference into their affairs and protects the religious freedom of all Americans."

## Sixty Jews Petition Kosygin

VIENNA — Sixty Jews now living in an overcrowded slum tenement in Vienna have petitioned Premier Aleksei N. Kosygin to let them return to the Soviet Union. They are disillusioned with their attempt to build a new life in Israel.

Some have nearly spent two years in a squalid ghetto in the city that gave them their first glimpse of life in the West after leaving the Soviet Union for Israel.

They also petitioned Secretary General Waldheim of the United Nations and the Soviet Communist party leader, Leonid I. Brezhnev, a few months ago, and about 40 have been allowed to return to the Soviet Union this year.

Mr. Kosygin's current visit to Austria provided an opportunity to make a more direct approach to the Soviet Government at a time when Moscow was being urged to ease emigration procedures for Soviet Jews wanting to go to Israel.

**RECEIVES MEDAL**  
WASHINGTON — Charles E. Smith, a prominent Washington builder and philanthropist, has received the 1973 Judah L. Magnes Gold Medal from the Society of the American Friends of the Hebrew University.

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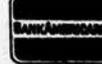
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**FIVE MINUTE PROGRAM**

LOS ANGELES — As part of its continuous effort to educate the American public, the Union of Councils for Soviet Jews will start broadcasting a five-minute weekly program of Soviet Jewry news in most major cities in the U.S. and Canada.

**Jewish Farmers In Catskills Mostly Deal In Poultry**

(Continued from page 11)

laying hens and are starting to raise pullets.

"We worked day and night to come to this point," said Mr. Dwosh, whose broad hands are roughened by labor.

"Years pass by and we're getting a little tired of working the way we used to. We were much younger before. Our children saw the way we worked and struggled, and they don't see a use for it — and I wouldn't like them to do it."

"It's long hours, seven days a week, and you're asking yourself a question — is the money worth it?"

Irving Goldstein and his wife, Regina, were born in Poland, and came to this country in 1949. He had spent five years — from age 14 to 19 — in a concentration camp, and she had been hidden during the war by a Christian family. "We were never children, never had a childhood," he said.

Now they own a farm with 260,000 chickens. "There is a little secret," said Mrs. Goldstein. "After being in a concentration camp and existing on a crust of bread, you're ready to work and you demand very little out of life. Now, when we would like to take time out, the business holds us."

"I don't feel like a farmer," he said. "I feel like a slave."

Morris Kross is one of the few Jewish farmers who still has cows. Three or four nights a week, after chores, he goes off to a meeting of the cooperative or the Woodbourne Fire Company or the Federal Land Bank in Middletown (he is a director) or the Fallburgh Central School Board (he is a member).

His son, Dean, 21, has just been graduated from M.I.T. with a degree in chemical engineering. In September he enters Yale Medical

School. His sister Susan, 19, is a Sophomore at Yale.

Mr. Kross barely managed to get away long enough to attend his son's graduation. Recently he found it a little easier to attend the competition in Kingston, where his daughter was named Dairy Princess of Sullivan County. "I put the cows on automatic," Mr. Kross said.

Another son lives near Albany, and Mr. Kross said: "My son the vet comes home once a month and checks the cows over."

Ben Gulkow, who was born near Minsk 63 years ago, came to this country in 1948 and bought his own farm in 1951. "I work 15 days a week — you start at 5 o'clock in the morning and finish at 10 o'clock in night" he said. Figure it up. I ended with three heart attacks in the last year. Last December I had open-heart surgery."

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**JERUSALEM** — Jewish Agency Director General Moshe Rivlin said that some 10,000 Soviet Jewish immigrants came to Israel between January and April of this year, and that between 60-70,000 immigrants were expected this year from all countries with sharp increases from Argentina and Uruguay.

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