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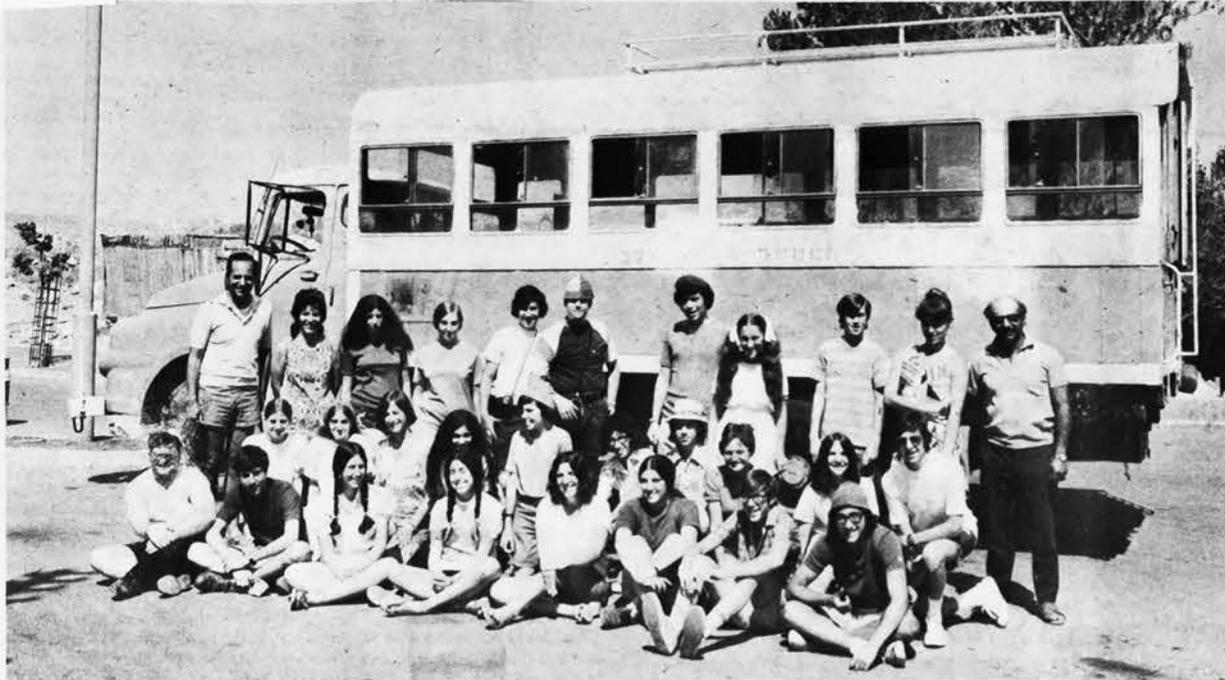
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12 PAGES



MEMBERS OF THE TOUR which recently returned from Israel are, first row, left to right, seated, Edward Finkel, Nathan Lukinsky, Marcie Abramson, Diane Solov, Sandra Epstein, Irwin Kula, and Robert Cabelli of North Kingstown. In the second row, kneeling, left to right, are Rene and Linda Koszerowski of Cranston, Norma Silverstein, Ora Prochovnick, Henry Poras, David Goldstein of Warwick, Stan Geberer of Cranston,

Judith Rabinowitz, Diane Lurensky and Brad Safon. Standing in the third row, left to right, are Joseph Colodner, group leader; Tirza Hirschberg, counselor; Marcia Berger, Judith Olshansky, Charles Spector, Alan Kachinsky, Joshua Hammerman, Stephanie Wolf, Aaron Kula, Falma Weiner, counselor-guide, and Schlomo Racnamin, driver.

Soviet Jews, Russians Clash At USSR Games

MOSCOW — A group of Russians clashed with about 20 Soviet Jews who had rooted for the Israeli basketball team at the World University Games here.

The Jews, leaving the Central Army Sports Club, where the basketball competition is being held, were set upon by unidentified Russians, seemingly irritated by the Jews' displaying of an Israeli flag and of Hebrew slogans during a game between the Israeli and Puerto Rican teams. Israel won, 77 to 61.

According to witnesses, two Jewish women were nearly knocked to the ground, a man's arm was twisted and his eyeglasses broken and three persons were taken to a police station.

The three were identified by friends as Viktor Polsky, a 43-year-old engineer who has been frustrated in attempts to emigrate to Israel, his daughter, Marina, 14, and another youngster, Aleksandr Yoffe, 16.

The incident was the latest in a series plaguing Israeli players and their Soviet Jewish supporters since the student games opened. These games, last held in 1970 in Turin, Italy, are conducted every three years and are open to athletes aged 18 to 28 and currently affiliated with an educational institution.

Soviet officials have described the games here as a dress rehearsal for the 1980 Olympics, which they also hope to hold here, and they seem to have been eager to convey an impression of efficient organization and orderly competition.

But from the opening day's parade of delegations, during which the Israeli team was jeered from the stands, team members are reported to have been harassed in many of their appearances. The harassment of the Israelis has been matched by vocal support from their Soviet Jewish fans.

It is almost unheard of for Soviet citizens to dare show enthusiasm for any but Soviet athletes, and the sympathy demonstrated by Jews for the Israelis must have been particularly irritating in view of the Kremlin's official hostility to Israel in her dispute with the Arabs.

Israeli athletic officials here have protested the repeated heckling to the International Federation of University Sports, which sponsors the World Student Games, and have requested that a representative of the federation attend events in which Israeli participate.

Although a representative of the international body was to have attended the basketball game, none appeared, according to the Israelis.

In the game against Puerto Rico, witnesses reported, the Israelis were subjected to shouts of "Zhid! Zhid!" ("Kike!") as well as steady whistling and foot-stamping from about a hundred men in blue track suits ringing the arena.

Old Land, New Country: Students' View

By PAULA TURANO

"Great, spirited, beautiful, almost indescribable." These were some of the words used by five Rhode Island teenagers to describe their just-completed tour of Israel.

The tour, which was recommended by the Jewish Bureau of Education, took the students, Robert Cabelli, Stan Geberer, David Goldstein and Linda and Rene Koszerowski, to Israel for six and one-half weeks along with 20 others from the New England area. While there, they visited Jerusalem, the Sinai, Haifa and many other areas of Israel.

Jerusalem seemed to be the highlight of the tour to most of the group. They liked the weather there the most and were also intrigued with the mixture of the new and the old which makes up the city.

While in Israel, the group also stayed on a *moshav*. A *moshav* is a community in which each family owns its own home and land but the community combines its agricultural goods to sell to the market. It is one form of *kibbutz* which is not as socialistic as other kinds. Living there gave the group a chance to see how life can be in Israel. The boys did hard physical work in the fields while the girls worked in the houses.

One member of the group is Stan Geberer. He is 16 and attends Cranston High School West. He enjoys playing the harmonica and building electronic equipment. His father is a sales manager for Lafayette Academy in Providence. Stan tells of how, when the group went into the Arab section of Jerusalem, they were asked if they would like to "turn on." He says that many of the people seem to think that all teenagers in the United States use drugs. Stan quickly adds that they, of course,

turned the man down.

While in Jerusalem Stan met a boy about his own age named Erwin whose father is a cantor in the United States. Erwin's father had moved to Israel with his family but has since returned because the economics of the country are as Erwin put it, "messed up." The only way Erwin can afford to stay in Israel is that he receives his housing for free. He says the cost of living in Israel is very high. Erwin plans to return to the United States to finish high school and then possibly stay.

Another of the students on the tour was David Goldstein. He is the son of a professor of sociology at Brown University. He is 16 and attends Pilgrim High School in Warwick. He plays tennis and likes to read, preferably books on nature.

He describes Israel as an old land with a new country. The people of the country are spirited and very active according to him. "You would never know that these people are under constant threat of attack," he says. He would like to return but not necessarily to live there because he feels the life of the Israelis is too hard, and he also does not like the militarism of the government. "You always hear the Phantom jets overhead. Soldiers are everywhere and the soldiers are always given top priority."

David learned of the tour from the Hebrew High School like most of the teenagers, but his sister Beth had gone on a similar trip last year and had liked it so much that David decided he wanted to go.

Robert Cabelli who is 16 and attends North Kingstown High School, also went on the tour. On the tennis team and math team, he is also head of the anti-smoking program. Like most of the others

on the tour, he thought that Jerusalem was the highlight. He liked the diversity of the land. The old with the new and the religious heritage of the city are what made it come alive for him.

Robert's older sister left Israel the day he arrived. The two of them never managed to see each other while there.

Linda and Rene Koszerowski are 16 year old twins, daughters of a self-employed house painter, who were also on the trip. Being twins was an advantage they felt.

Israeli Communists Snubbed In World Youth Festival

BONN — Twenty young Israeli Communists have been snubbed at the East German World Youth Festival. According to reports reaching Bonn, this was on Moscow's orders to East Germany because of the presence of Yassir Arafat, El Fatah's leader.

The Israelis were ousted from their alphabetical place between Iceland and Italy in the opening procession although they represented Israel's pro-Soviet Communist Youth League. Arafat, frequently clenching his fist, watched the procession from a dais. East Berlin sources claimed Arafat was invited to the festival to deter any Munich-style terrorist attack on Israelis attending.

At first the East Germans said the Israelis had not arrived, then their presence was admitted but their address was kept a secret, reportedly to protect them. But the presence of Palestinians in the procession and posters linking "anti-imperialism" in the Middle East and in Vietnam showed that power politics as well as security was involved. Festival seminars

and discussions were designed to muster support for Moscow's Middle East policies. There were unconfirmed reports that the Israelis threatened to leave the week-long festival unless they were given a proper place among the 134 national delegations.

Later, the East Germans lifted the security blanket on the Israeli delegation. The official Communist Party newspaper, "Neues Deutschland," carried reports on the presence of the delegation in order to allay suspicions that the East German authorities were keeping them out of sight.

The paper quoted Benjamin Gonen, a member of the Israeli Communist Party (Rakach) Central Committee, as saying: "We represent the other Israel; not that of the occupation, but that which loves peace."

TO ASK FOR ORDER

DIMONA — Twenty-nine Black Hebrews living in Dimona will ask for an order nisi against the government to show cause why they should not be allowed to stay in Israel.

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DENIED ENTRY

TEL AVIV — Two young Black Hebrew women who arrived on August 8 in Lod Airport on a flight from the U.S. were turned back a few hours later. Police at Lod airport were under instructions from the Interior Ministry not to allow members of the sect into Israel unless they had special permission. The women, who protested against being denied entry, said to police they had come to fulfill a divine commandment to join other members of the sect in Dimona.

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PLAN MORE EFFECTIVE COORDINATION: The executive directors of the local Jewish social and health agencies met recently at the headquarters of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island to discuss the improvement of local services in Rhode Island. Shown above, starting at the bottom, in a clockwise direction, are Sigmund Hellmann executive director of the Jewish Community Center; Elliott Schwartz, executive director of the Bureau of Jewish Education; Irving Kronenberg, executive director of the Jewish Home for the Aged; Joseph Galkin, executive director of the JFRI; Jerome Sapolsky, executive vice president of The Miriam Hospital; Leonard Waldman, associate executive director of the JFRI, and Paul Segal, executive director of the Jewish Family and Children's Service.

**Teacher Seminars
At Community Center**

The Educators Council of the Bureau of Jewish Education will conduct three seminars for all Jewish teachers in the Providence area on Thursday, August 30, and Thursday, September 13. These will be held at the Jewish Community Center from 8 to 10 p.m. both nights. The theme will be "New Approaches in Jewish Education."

Leading the workshops are Saul Troen, educational director of Temple Emanu-El, and Aaron Falcofsky, educational director of Temple Sinai, who will demonstrate new audio-visual techniques; Elliot Schwartz, Bureau executive director, who will demonstrate new methods of teaching Hebrew and Naida Weisberg, who will conduct a workshop in creative dramatics.

**ORGANIZATION
NEWS**

PLAN MEETING

The first meeting of the season of the Emanu-El Garden Club will be held on Thursday, September 6, at a 12:30 p.m. luncheonette at the home of Mrs. Harry Carleton on Terry Brook Road in Rehoboth, Massachusetts. A mini-show will be presented.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Joseph Katz, Mrs. Bernard Podrat and Mrs. George Tuck.

TO HOLD BARBECUE

The Temple Beth Am USY will hold a barbecue on Sunday, August 26, from 2 to 6 p.m. at Goddard State Park.

Old and new members are invited to attend.

AUDITIONS

The Rhode Island Music Educators Symphonic Wind Ensemble will hold auditions for vacancies on Wednesday, August 29, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Barrington College Music Building on the Barrington College campus.

There are vacancies in oboe, B-flat clarinet, alto saxophone, trumpet, French horn, percussion, tenor saxophone and baritone saxophone.

Instrumentalists in grades nine through 12 are eligible. Further information may be obtained by calling Louis J. Pezzullo at 942-6376 or Nedo Pandolfi at 647-5411.

WELCOME BACK PARTY

The high school committee of the Bureau of Jewish Education will host a welcome back party for the students who have recently returned from Israel. The event will be held on Tuesday, August 22, at Temple Beth Torah.

The evening will also include a description of the newly organized High School of Jewish Studies. A question and answer period will follow.

TOLSTOY KIN TO ARRIVE

LONDON — A granddaughter of the Russian novelist Alexei Tolstoy has arrived in Vienna from the Soviet Union on the first

stage of her journey to Israel. She is 29 year old, Mrs. Yelena Segal, who is accompanied by her husband, Dmitri Segal, 36, a Soviet Jewish philologist and anthropologist.

Obituaries

HERMAN WALICK

Funeral services for Herman Wallick, 72, of 75 Mathewson Street, Cranston, who died August 17 after a brief illness, were held Sunday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of the late Sophie (Boxer) Wallick, he was born in Russia, a son of the late Max and Etta Wallick. He had been a Cranston resident for 10 years. Before that, he had lived in Providence about 55 years.

Mr. Wallick was a self-employed fruit and produce dealer for 49 years until his retirement five years ago.

He was a member of the Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association and the Providence Beneficial Association.

He is survived by a son, Melvin Wallick of Rockville Center, New York; two daughters, Ruth Lipston of Cranston and Muriel Polish of New York; three brothers, David Wallick of Norwood, Massachusetts, Irving Wallick of Miami, Florida, and Haskell Wallick of Providence; and eight grandchildren.

NORMAN SALHANICK

Funeral services for Norman Salhanick, 62, of 188 New Meadow Road, Barrington, who died unexpectedly August 17 in Hyannis, Massachusetts, where he had been vacationing, were held Sunday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Mary (Perkins) Salhanick, he was born in Fall River, Massachusetts, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Salhanick. He had been a resident of Barrington for seven years, and prior to that he had lived most of his life in Providence.

He had been married to the late Celia (Galkin) Salhanick.

He was the owner and operator

of Perky's Dress Shop in Barrington for five years and had previously owned and operated the Casual Shop in Garden City for 10 years.

He was a member of Temple Beth Torah, the Redwood Lodge of Masons, the Barrington Players and the Barker Players.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Arthur Salhanick of Warwick; a stepson, Jeffrey Dade of Foxboro, Massachusetts; three brothers, Gershon Salhanick of Providence, Samuel Salhanick of Revere, Massachusetts, and Harold Salhanick of New York City; and two grandchildren.

Unveiling Notice

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late FRED GALLUP will take place on Sunday, August 26, at 2 p.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

In Memoriam

ROSE HITNER
August 23, 1968
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CHILDREN
AND 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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REVIEW PLANS: Mrs. Louis Cokin and Mrs. Ernest Chernick, cochairmen, review plans for the All Volunteer Rally of the Women's Division of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island. Titled "Institute of Awareness," the day long program of orientation and information will be held on Tuesday, September 18, at Ledgemont Country Club in Seekonk, Massachusetts.

Poll Shows Non-Jews In US Uncertain On Jewish Problems

NEW YORK — What does a large sample of the non-Jewish population of a typical medium-sized Midwest community know and think about Jewish issues? The B'nai B'rith Youth Organization went into the streets and homes of Champaign, Ill. to find out. Covering over a thousand respondents on critical issues concerning Israel, Soviet Jewry and the American Jewish community, the BBYOers and their adult advisors found considerable uncertainty, but a largely positive reception and favorable reaction.

In relation to Israel, 50% of those responding felt the U.S. should continue its military support of Israel. Twenty-one percent felt that this should not be done. However, 29% were still uncertain. Almost 50% however, did not think Israel should return territories captured in the June, 1967 war; again 27% were undecided or uncertain. There was far greater indecision in relation to whether or not Saudi Arabia would turn over to Egypt the jets sent from the United States (49%); 31% felt that Saudia Arabia would not do so.

There was less uncertainty about the basis for the problems in the Middle East (19%); the majority of those responding did not think the basis of the problem was "religious" in nature (51%). Thirty percent said that religion was the base of the problems.

From the survey results there seemed to be both a considerable lack of knowledge and great uncertainty about the problems of Soviet Jewry. While 50% stated firmly that Soviet Jewry was oppressed, 40% did not seem to be sure. A bare majority of 51% indicated that the Soviet were not allowing all Jews who applied to leave the country; 38% were undecided.

On the other hand, almost two-thirds of those queried indicated that "all Jews from oppressed governments" should be allowed to emigrate to the United States. Also almost 75% stated that the Jews were NOT "the only Americans who care about Soviet Jewry." Only 10% of the scattered Champaign non-Jewish sample thought the U.S. Government should aid Soviet Jewry "not at all." A third thought the aid should come through withholding trade concessions (Jackson amendment and Mills Vanik bill), while 57% thought this aid should come through other "diplomatic" means.

As to American Jewry, 26% of the sample were unsure if anti-Semitism is wide-spread or not in the U.S. Fifty-three percent thought anti-Semitism is not wide-spread. Sixty-two percent did not

think the American Jewish community isolates itself; 22% felt this was the case. However, almost three-quarters (73%) did not believe there was any real basis for the Jewish stereotype today. There still seems to be considerable question or uncertainty about how the American Jew looks at himself. Forty-three percent of those surveyed thought the American Jew saw himself as an American first; 26% thought he saw himself as Jewish first — and almost one third (31%) seemed to be unclear or uncertain about this.

Hair Cutting Salon With A Philosophy Of Naturalism

Last January, a new and different salon opened in Providence. Christiaan, a hair cutting salon, opened for business at 183 Angell Street.

The salon is run by Bill Taber, a native of East Greenwich, and his Dutch-born colleague, Christiaan Houtenbaum. The two met while Mr. Taber was working with Vidal Sassoon in New York City. Christiaan had spent two years as style director of the Bergdorf Beauty Salon in New York and for the last four years has been styling hair for such magazines as *Glamour*, *Mademoiselle*, *Vogue*, *Harper's Bazaar*, and *Seventeen*. He has also done commercial work for television commercials and advertising.

The first salon they opened was in Amsterdam and it was such a success that they decided to open another. Providence became the logical choice because of Bill's background.

The philosophy of the salon is that a hairstyle should work for the person and not the person work for the hairstyle. The hairstylists talk to each client about their thoughts and feelings about their hair, and shape and cut the hair to the style best for them. It is cut to fit the person and the type of hair she has.

The competitively priced salon does not look like a conventional salon, but rather like a large living room with separate rooms for shampooing. Victorian stained glass windows, a large L-shaped sofa, and many, many plants set the mood of the salon.

Bill and Christiaan hope to expand their Providence operation to a full service salon for both men and women. They soon hope to add a specialist in permanent waving, hair coloring and hair care.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1973

Eyes on the Figleaf

With the voluminous talk of the "energy crisis" and the eternal tension in the Middle East, a great deal of attention has been focused on the possibility that the U.S. may have to back away from its support of Israel because of its need for Arab oil. We often wonder whether the West isn't more obsessed with Israel than the Arabs are.

Some Arab nations have long made rhetoric about oil and Israel, of course, and the current concern arises because Saudi Arabia has started to join in. Lobbying for a more pro-Arab U.S. policy by Mobil and Standard Oil of California, two of the partners in Saudi Arabia's main oil consortium, apparently results from something King Faisal said to their executives. But we wonder just what the king said, and what he meant by it. Similar well-publicized remarks by his oil minister, Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, seemed on close examination to peter out into remarkably vague and mild statements. We wonder whether the whole issue is being kept in perspective.

Take, for example, the "energy crisis," which in fact is America's adjustment to becoming a larger-scale importer of oil like other industrial nations. Saudi Arabia, which sits on some 28% of the world's proven oil is of course a key factor in meeting future world demand. And the United States will need some Middle Eastern oil to meet its increasing demands. But even 10 years from now about half of American needs will be met domestically, and nearly half of the rest from elsewhere in the Western Hemisphere. Some of the remaining 25% to 30% will come from non-Arab lands such as Iran. Up to now, for instance, our largest supplier from the Eastern Hemisphere has been Nigeria.

As far as the Arab world is concerned, a renewed war with Israel would indeed endanger the flow of Persian Gulf oil. But this possibility seems to blind American opinion to the even more serious Middle East trouble spots that border directly on the oil fields. As an immediate source of an oil crisis, Arab-Israeli conflict ranks somewhere below Kurdish nationalism, the Iraqi-Kuwait confrontation over the islands of Babian and Warba, the Iraqi-Iranian dispute over the Shatt al Arab waterway, the Saudi tension with Abu Dhabi over the Buraimi Oasis, and the ethnic rebellion in the Dhofar province of Oman.

Arab politics might not even be as monolithic on Israel as many in the West seem to think. In spite of King Faisal's fear of the Jews, the Saudis have not forgotten that the 1967 war forced Egypt to withdraw its expeditionary force from the Yemen, from which it occasionally dropped gas bombs on Saudi border villages.

Rhetoric about Israel in fact often seems to be a "figleaf" as one Middle East bureaucrat puts it, for more pressing economic objectives. Saudi reluctance to increase oil production has its real origin in problems of absorbing oil revenues in a near-feudal economy. Yet the London-based International Institute for Strategic Studies says the answer favored by the Saudis and other Arabs is "a dream of transforming themselves from mere reservoirs into industrialized states, exploiting a combination of surplus capital and cheap energy in order to process oil and other goods for the world market." This dream needs cooperation from America, both as an outlet for investment money and for help creating a local petrochemical industry; the IISS remarks that industrialization depends on "assured export markets for oil products and other manufactures."

While Saudi Arabia may suffer pressure from more militant Arab lands, the militants themselves have their own economic interests. We hear reports that Iraq's oil boycott plan, for instance, would give Iraq an increased share of the market. Libya has nationalized American properties ostensibly over Israel, but it has nationalized British properties ostensibly over the Persian Gulf islands of Abu Musa, Greater Tunb and Lesser Tunb. It recently put production limits on Standard Oil of California despite California Standard's pro-Arab lobbying, suggesting that the real targets of the campaign are the oil companies that have not yet agreed to Libya's economic demands.

Egypt's President Anwar Sadat saluted one of Libya's nationalizations in a militant speech about beginning the battle against American interests in the Arab world. Two weeks before, he was inviting Exxon to explore for oil under a 30-year contract. Two weeks later, he was soliciting American bids for construction of a \$300 million Suez-Mediterranean pipeline.

The Arabs no doubt are tough customers to deal with, as are the Norwegians, the Ecuadorians, the Alaskans and almost anybody else who sits on oil. There may be serious trouble ahead if they decide to forsake their development plans and sit on the oil instead. But the idea that to crush Israel they would ignore their economic interests, or would turn charitable if Israel were sacrificed, strikes us as a view tinged with the romanticism which has so often fogged the Western view of the Middle East.

Says Arabs Invented Fuel Crisis

TEL AVIV — A leading Israeli physicist charged that the so-called energy crisis is largely the invention of the Arab states and the international oil companies connected with them.

According to Prof. Ernst David Bergman of the Hebrew University, the "almost hysterical discussion" of fuel supplies and crude oil shortages have become a

"political card" in Arab hands.

Prof. Bergman, addressing the 10th conference for the Advancement of Science in Israel at Tel Aviv University, urged nevertheless that Israel concentrate on developing nuclear power as an alternative energy source. He said Israel was mistaken not to pursue its plans for desalination of water through nuclear energy.

Reprinted from
The Wall Street Journal

Editor's Mailbox

Alabama Reader Replies To Letter On Intermarriage

While visiting my parents in Baltimore recently, I read several issues of the Herald. The letter to the Editor from Mrs. Fred Adler prompts my reply.

Mrs. Adler, my husband is a non-Jew. We are raising our children as Jews. And we are not alone. You may not be aware of what is going on now, but many of these marriages are working out well, as is my own.

You see, Mrs. Adler, if a couple of mixed faiths asks a rabbi to marry them, they must have feelings for Judaism! Why turn them away? If so, they might go to a priest or minister who would gladly marry them and welcome them to his church. I feel that we should recognize these marriages in the hope that our heritage will prosper.

At present, we are living in a small community in Southern Alabama. The temple here consists of 45 families, many of which are interfaith. Statistics show that the rate of divorce is extremely low in interfaith marriages today. This indeed signifies a closer unity within the younger generation than existed in our grandparents' era.

My husband and I feel that we want only happiness for our children when they choose a mate. It is not our place to judge their future, only to guide them en route. Yenta the Matchmaker is a thing of the past, Mrs. Adler. Please give them your blessings, not your criticism. Bury some of those ideas from another world and age. Look upon these marriages as happy unions which will enhance our Jewish heritage by expanding it to our neighbors in the process of loving, honoring and cherishing one another. er aps, Mrs. Adler, you are not aware of the great number of quiet, sincere and effective conversions TO Judaism that we younger married know and see.

As a Jewish newspaper, the Herald also publishes news on Hollywood and Watergate, so why not report on weddings of community interest? Hold out your arms to all the newlyweds, in Peace and Love. It is time for in-gathering.

Mrs. Adler, let's not just keep the Faith. Let us spread it!

MARJORIE ALPER SCHULTZ
(Mrs. Arthur D. Schultz)
Route 2, Box 55
Columbia, Alabama

Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter

Ahead: "Truth in Warranties?"

Awaiting action by the full Senate when it gets back to work in early September is the 1973 Consumer Product Warranties and Federal Trade Commission Improvements Act, introduced by Sens. Frank Moss (D-Utah), Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) and others.

The pioneering legislation, say congressional insiders, has "favorable prospects" in both the Senate and the House, and could become law this year. If so, this would be a major step forward in consumer protection — and be of enormous dollars-and-cents value to all of us.

For this bill would require manufacturers and merchants who offer warranties on products selling for more than \$5 to:

- * Spell out "clearly and conspicuously" the terms and conditions of the warranty;
- * Differentiate clearly between full and partial warranties;
- * Authorize the Federal Trade Commission to develop regulations on what information should be included in both full and partial warranties, issue rules on extension of warranty periods if repairs aren't performed within 10 days, and establish informal means for settlement of disputes;
- * Permit the FTC to seek court injunctions to halt deceptive practices;
- * Promise to repair or replace any defective product without charge and within a reasonable time period — if a "full" warranty is offered;
- * Refrain from specifically disclaiming "implied" warranties (which may not be in writing but which imply that a product will do what it is supposed to do).

* And, potentially of great significance, tighten the FTC's control over unfair trade practices, including worthless warranties. As just one illustration, FTC lawyers could sue a merchant in federal court who knowingly engaged in unfair or deceptive acts.

The warranty bill would go into effect six months after enactment and would apply only to products

manufactured after the effective date — a gap you should note well.

With state after state passing its own warranty law, why turn now to a federal truth-in-warranties bill?

For the simple reason that the state-by-state approach has been precisely that — a patchwork pattern. It has not given us the yardsticks which are essential if we are to compare product warranties intelligently. Certainly, the state laws do not have the full legal impact which a federal law would have.

And even in states which have warranty laws, the variations are broad and befuddling. In California, a consumer may sue for triple damages in event of a willful violation of a warranty by the manufacturer. In Oregon, a consumer who sues a merchant in order to force him to honor a warranty also may collect legal fees. In New Jersey, automobile dealers must guarantee that the cars they sell will pass state inspection. Some states prohibit warranties which waive the implied part of the warranty. Other states have no consumer protection laws at all or none worth of the description.

In fact, accuses a spokesman for the Consumer Federation of America, the situation is getting worse rather than better — and we are witnessing "a widening gap between product performance promised in advertising and warranties — and actual performance."

In the 1972 session of Congress, heavy industry lobbying killed a truth-in-warranties bill in the House — and there's no mistaking the generally dim attitude business takes toward the legislation awaiting passage this time around.

On top of this, the Nixon administration has shown an absolute minimum of interest in consumer-protection laws in this term, and this includes the warranties bill. For example, early in the first Nixon administration,

(Continued on page 8)

Only In America

By
Harry
Golden



What Happened to the Milk Porch?

Seventy years of living has taught me that no kitchen ever ought to be without a pair of scissors.

You need the scissors to open the products that come wrapped in plastic. I doubt seriously that the circus strong man could tear his way into plastic-wrapped Swiss cheese.

Life is a process of keeping track of laundry tickets, keys and drivers' licenses. Lose one of these and you can throw yourself out for a week. Losing a whole key chain is a trauma rivaled only by birth. I propose here to lay out the Golden plan for snappy living.

W.C. Fields used to keep bottles of gin in discreet tree crotches should he feel the need for a drop while out on a perambulation. Older actors whose memory plays them false often keep their lines in their hat. If they miss a cue, they simply take off the old chapeau, wipe their brow and the show goes on.

Always keep the bedroom supplied with a flashlight. Power failures never occur at high noon but from dusk onward. The lucky ones sleep through the power failures. Usually I am watching television. I must immediately lay hands on my flashlight, and turn the knob to "off." If you don't do this, then when the power comes back on, the television will awaken you.

I also recommend airline calendars for every room. The airlines distribute big calendars with four-color shots of faraway places. The contractors and surveyors of concrete also distribute big calendars. The lawyers and the insurance companies send off itty-bitties for itty-bitty desks, which cramp a man.

If you live in a home in which you occasionally need a ladder, I suggest you find a new home promptly where you do not. If a new home is beyond your means, then stop saving things that go on high shelves. No one should ever climb a ladder indoors.

Scales on which you can determine your weight belong on the milk porch. It is true that many homes are no longer equipped with the milk porch because women have given up churning milk into cheese and butter. Therefore, many of us are without scales. If you are able to put the anxiety of weight out of your mind, perhaps you are better off without the scales and the milk porch.

"Media" is a Terrible Word

I had thought to send Richard Nixon a Christmas card this year on which I listed all my enemies. He might be as interested in the people I dislike as I am in the many people he dislikes and considers unfriendly.

If we all did this, however, it would constitute cruel and inhuman punishment for the President. And if we all did this, who would scape whipping?

Instead I am going to send him a list of all the phrases and clichés I hate. After all, I am a writer and an authority of sorts on dim-witted language. Joe Namath can send the Prez a list of linemen he hates and Paul Newman a list of all the directors he hates and Senator Mondale can send

(Continued on page 8)

The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK: Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, the Washington Post reporters who broke the Watergate story, have completed the first five chapters of the book concerning their experiences, which will be published by Simon & Schuster.

Perry Como, now semi-retired in Florida, went to Washington, Pennsylvania, for the Adios Pro-Am Golf Tournament held in conjunction with the \$90,000 Adios Stake Harness Race. Como's agent sighed: "I can't get him to travel 100 miles to earn \$10,000 a night — but he'll go 1,500 miles to play golf for nothing" ... Monticello Raceway's first Italian-American night featured entertainment, racing and Italian cuisine.

When producer Alex Cohen's *Good Evening* opens at the Golden on November 10 starring Peter Cook and Dudley Moore, it will be the first time in theater history the public won't be able to buy tickets for a premiere performance. The invitational first-night audience, including press and celebrities, will be mainly composed of investors and their guests. "We're going to pamper the investor, the theater's 'unsung hero,'" explained Cohen, "and treat him like the 'king' he is."

General Bogdan Orescanin, Yugoslavia's ambassador to Peking who becomes ambassador to Great Britain September 10, last lived in London 20 years ago, when he served as his country's defense attache. When the newly arrived attache was given a reception at the American Embassy, he was first introduced as "Colonel." The next guest correctly addressed him as "General." Orescanin then turned to one of his staff, remarking: "Promotion is rapid around here."

Pete Gogolak, the Giants' place-kicker, is a friend of John Bruno, proprietor of the Pen & Pencil. When Gogolak arrived there the other night, Bruno led him to a table, asking "Do you want to sit on the 50-yard line — or in the end zone?" ... Henry Mancini has composed the official new song for the Los Angeles Rams, *The Rams Are Rollin'*, with lyrics by Jay Livingston and Ray Evans.

When Appellate Judge Arthur Markewich was asked if he would attend the October Soviet-American Symposium on International Trade to be held in Moscow, he replied. "Absolutely not. If you only knew the trouble my grandfather had getting OUT of Russia in the 1880s" ... The Dalai Lama is planning to leave his North Indian exile for his first trip to Europe, visiting Tibetan refugees in Great Britain and 11 other countries.

Putnam's will publish a hardcover edition of *Heavy Traffic*, American-International's first animated full-length film feature ... Laurie, the 16-year-old daughter of Fred MacMurray, enrolled at London's Royal Academy of Dramatic Art ... Excerpts from the private diaries of novelist Evelyn Waugh will appear in the September issue of *Esquire*. Waugh once described Sir Noel Coward as having "a simple friendly nature, no brains and a theatrical manner."

Bruce Mailman and Albert Poland, producer and general manager of Al Carmines' musical, *The Faggot*, were notified that UCLA is using their *Off Off Broadway Book* as a text for its newly created contemporary drama course ... 78 locations were used for Dino de Laurentiis' new thriller, *The Stone Killer*, which was shot in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles, but only one of them was a studio ... Theodore Bikel said at Pub Theatrical he'll

costar in *The Sunshine Boys* next winter at Florida's Coconut Grove Playhouse.

To honor the third anniversary of *Sleuth*, currently Broadway's longest running attraction, producer Mort Gottlieb is arranging for a party to be held November 12 at the old Charles Street police station in Greenwich Village ... The voice of Jonathan Livingston Seagull in the movie version of the best-selling novel is that of Robert Forster, who recently starred in *A Streetcar Named Desire* at the Vivian Beaumont Theater.

The second rarest stamp in the world, the Bermuda penny *Perot* of 1854 — the rarest is the British Guiana *Vaughan* of 1856 — will be auctioned in London in October, and is expected to bring \$125,000. The stamp is one of two known copies; the other is in Queen Elizabeth's collection ... Gina Lollobrigida was discussing *Italia Mia*, her new book, at Seafare of the Aegean. She said she had no difficulty in taking pictures for the illustrated volume, only in choosing them: "I took 20,000 photos — but could only use 191."

THEATRE COLLECTION
JERUSALEM — What may be the world's largest collection of manuscripts and recordings from the Yiddish theatre will be housed at the Performing Arts Museum and Library here. The collection was the possession of one of the foremost historians of the Yiddish theatre, Zalman Zilberzweig, who died in Los Angeles last year.

Lod Airport Probably Safest

LOD — U.S. Assistant Secretary of Transport, Maj. Gen. Benjamin Davis, said here Lod Airport was probably the safest international airport in the world. He said he would recommend that the U.S. Federal Aviation Administration adopt security measures for American airports similar to those used at Lod and by El Al.

Davis said there was full cooperation between American and El Al security officers, including an exchange of know-how and other information aimed at preventing hijack attempts and other acts of terror.

Maj. Gen. Davis, who was here

as a guest of Transport Minister Shimon Peres, said the U.S. was now using sophisticated security devices, such as X-ray and magnetometers, to save the passengers unnecessary hardship.

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TRADE INCREASE
PARIS — French-Israeli trade is increasing by a yearly total of between 10 and 15 percent, according to French officials. At the same time, economic experts describe trade between France and the Arab States, except Lebanon, as "stagnant" or worse.

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Savings Bonds' Facts
Q: Do U.S. Government E and H bonds have a fixed date for redemption? I have a number of E bonds dating back to April, 1945 and some H bonds bought as early as Sept., 1957. What would a \$100 E bond purchased in April, 1945, be worth today? H.A.

A: The E bond, purchased at \$75, 28 years ago, is worth just over \$195 today. Your H bonds, those issued between February 1957 and November 1965, are in a 10-year extension period. Unless a second 10-year extension is granted, these would be due 20 years from the date of issue. In all probability, however, the Treasury will extend the life of these H bonds another 10 years as it has with bonds issued in the prior 5 years.

The life of older E bonds (those issued through May 1949) has also been prolonged by the Treasury, with 3 10-year extensions accorded over the years. The maximum life for this class of savings bond will be forty years. Thus, a bond purchased in 1945 would enter its final decade of life in 1975.

Q: We would like to have any information you can give us on Winter Park Telephone (OTC). C.E.

A: This independent telephone company provides service around the Tallahassee, Deltona and Orlando areas in Florida. Some 600 square miles are served by the company, including the Naval Training Center in Orlando, areas in Central Florida adjacent to Walt Disney World, and 50 square miles in Georgia. Last year, revenues increased 27%, income 32% and the number of phones in service 18%. In the 12 months through June 30, revenues rose 26%, while net gained 20%. Earnings were equal to 58¢ a share versus 49¢ in the previous 12 months. For the full year, profit of 62¢ or more appears to be the minimum possible. Over the past 5 years the company has achieved an annual average compound growth rate of 22%.

Shares, currently trading at 24x projected earnings, appear to be a buy for conservative investors seeking modest income and growth.

Avon Opening New Doors
Q: I am holding a couple hundred shares of Avon Products (NYSE) at an average cost of 14½ a share. Do you recommend my getting out of this stock in view of its recent slide in price? If so, what would you suggest as an alternative? J.R.

A: The recent price reaction in the shares of this glamour growth stock was caused by a negative review published in a popular financial magazine. Release of second quarter results, which were slower than anticipated, compounded the weakness. The June quarter results showed a 16% gain in sales while earnings came in 9% above the 1972 quarter. The narrowing in the profit margin reflected higher rental and personnel expenses resulting from a move to new New York City headquarters, a slight increase in the tax rate and in the number of shares outstanding. However, according to management, second quarter results are not indicative of expectations for the final half, when 2/3 of annual net is normally earned. On that basis, full year earnings should approximate \$2.55 a share, a realistic expectation.

Over the last 10 years, Avon has achieved an 18.5% average annual earnings growth rate, a fact which has been amply reflected in the price/earnings multiple accorded the shares. At the present time Avon is trading at 44.7x projected earnings, well below the 5x average P/E of the last 5 years. While

growth slowed down in the 1970-71 period, a return to the former level this year with growth of at least 14% to 15% in the next several years appears probable.

Factors which are expected to aid corporate growth are: product diversification, foreign expansion and entry into the beauty salon field. The latter is now being tested in three cities. Most promising of these new areas is the mail-order apparel business which is now in limited operation. If Avon is successful in the entirely new field, earnings could improve materially. Hold.

Prospects for Protection Service Companies

Q: I am interested in investing in a company which provides crime protection services. Should I hold Baker International? Would you name another firm in this field to buy? G.A.

A: Although the various companies operating in this sector have been weak market performers of late, a few appear worth considering for long-term investment. It is estimated that the private crime protection industry grosses more than \$3 billion annually, about double the figure a decade ago. And, according to industry sources, a 10% to 15% annual increase in the market is expected to continue. Sources for expansion include: foreign markets, fire alarm devices for homes and institutions, electronic surveillance devices, airline security checks and further penetration into the industrial guard area which is now a highly fragmented situation. Corporations and institutions, for the most part, employ their own guards rather than utilizing professionally trained personnel from the security services industry.

There are six companies which derive the major portion of revenues from protection services. More than 85% of Burns International's (ASE), Pinkerton's (OTC) and Wackenhut's (OTC) volume is generated by providing uniformed guard services. Brinks Inc. (OTC) is the leading company in the armored car field. Two other firms in the industry are listed on the New York Stock Exchange: American District Telegraph and Baker International. The former derives revenues from electronic surveillance devices for fire and crime protection. The latter company is more broadly based, offering armored car and guard services, alarm devices and fire detection systems. Shares of this company have long-term growth potential and should be held. In the first half, Baker's earnings rose 26% on a 12% increase in revenues. Based on estimated 1973 earnings of \$1.15 a share, this issue is currently trading at a 21x multiple, well below the average of the last 5 years. A more speculative issue which also rates attention, Wackenhut has recently received a \$1.1 million government contract for guard personnel and communication equipment.

PLO OPENS OFFICE

BONN — The Palestine Liberation Organization is to open an office in East Berlin, according to Saturday's issue of "Neues Deutschland," the official East German Communist Party newspaper. An agreement has been signed to this effect by Gerhard Gruenberg, Communist Party politburo member, and Yasser Arafat, leader of the PLO. No date has been announced for the opening. A statement said the PLO's job will be "to promote further mutual understanding between the people of the German Democratic Republic and the Arab Palestinian people." The negotiations were described by "Neues Deutschland" as "cordial and friendly."

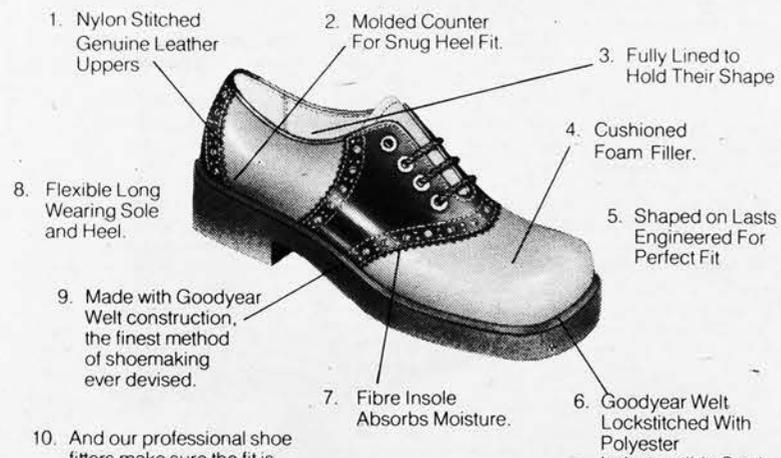
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BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

A few years ago a hand was written up containing the same basic problem as today's. The only difference was that in this hand several pairs played in a No Trump contract which presents no problem at all whereas if the hand is played in Spades it is a different story. About half the field played it in either contract. The bidding can help an alert Declarer play the hand better but even without this help a safety play will insure the contract. Unfortunately, most of the Declarers went wrong even with the help of a bid by the opponent.

North
 ♠ 5 4
 ♥ A K 7 6 3
 ♦ A 7 3
 ♣ A 8 5

West
 ♠ 7 3
 ♥ Q J 10 9 8 4
 ♦ K 5
 ♣ K J 9

East
 ♠ 8 6 2
 ♥ Void
 ♦ Q J 10 8 4 2
 ♣ Q 10 6 3

South
 ♠ A K Q J 10 9
 ♥ 5 2
 ♦ 9 6
 ♣ 7 4 2

Mrs. Joseph Aquilino and Mrs. Betty Finkelstein were North and South, no one Vulnerable, West Dealer with this bidding:

W	N	E	S
2♥	3NT	P	4♣
P	P	P	P

Many bidding sequences were used around the room. Some Wests did not open the West hand in which case North would open one Heart and then the bidding would proceed to either game in No Trump or Spades. When West did choose to open, North might decide to trap-Pass. If so, as in the bidding above, South will reopen in Spades. Now, when North shows his hidden strength and Heart stoppers by going to game in No Trump, South must decide whether he should leave the hand there or go back to Spades. That solid six card suit will present six tricks in either contract. Many players did leave the hand there. Others felt a bit uncertain and took what they thought would be a safer course by going back to Spades. As it turned out, No Trump was much better.

In No Trump the lead made no difference. Declarer could win the first trick in any suit, East had no Hearts to lead but that would have

All Held Captive In Hijacking To Receive Money From Airlines

TOKYO — Japan Air Lines announced that foreign as well as Japanese passengers in the company's jet that was hijacked last month would each receive 500,000 yen — about \$1,887 — as a "token of sympathy" for their 87-hour ordeal as captives.

The company's action followed a series of letters to newspapers here protesting against a decision to pay the money only to the 114 Japanese passengers.

Earlier, spokesmen for the airline had stated, in an answer to inquiries, that the five foreigners in the plane would not participate in the "sympathy" payment because making such gifts to victims of mishaps is a purely Japanese custom, unknown in other countries.

The airline had also been deterred by apprehensions that such a payment might be interpreted abroad as "an admission of liability" in the incident, the spokesman said. The company has been accused of laxness in checking boarding passengers for weapons.

The Japan Air Lines Boeing 747 jumbo jet was hijacked in July over the Netherlands on a flight from Amsterdam to Tokyo and diverted to the Persian Gulf sheik-

dom of Dubai. After the hijackers held it on the ground there for over three days it was flown to Benghazi, Libya, and when the 137 passengers and crew members got off, the \$25-million craft was blown up.

Under the Japanese custom known as "mimai kin" — literally, "sympathy money" — gifts to accident victims are made more or less as a matter of course, without legal implications, the spokesman said.

The airline's public-relations manager said in a telephone interview that two of the five foreigners in the hijacked plane had already received the money.

The Japanese Government announced that it had formally asked the Libya Government to extradite for trial the four surviving hijackers — a grenade blast on the plane killed one — if the authorities here feel that any penalties a Libyan court imposes on them are insufficient.

One of the four hijackers has been identified as a pro-Arab Japanese terrorist, Osamu Maruoka, and the others are said to be Arab guerrillas. Libya has said that the four will be tried under Islamic law.

When a third Heart was played another low one is played from Dummy but this time Declarer ruffs. From here on it's easy sailing for Declarer. All he has to do is draw all the outstanding Trumps, go over to one of Dummy's Aces and now use the two high Hearts which are still good. The two losing Clubs in Declarer's hand can be thrown on them. At any rate ten tricks are made again and there is no way the Defenders can stop it.

Even if West does not open the bidding and the sure ruff not disclosed, this is the correct way to play the hand. It could be called a super safety play for that is just what it is. Unfortunately for our Declarer, she did not receive that good a score for those who played the hand in No Trump had no problem at all making the same ten tricks.

Moral: There are only 13 cards in each suit. When you know exactly where all of them are take advantage of this knowledge.

Meeting Of Russian Jews Turns Into Bitter Battle

BEERSHEBA — The Russian immigrants had gathered to debate their most tragic problem — alienation in Israeli society.

But their convention exploded in a bitter battle among themselves. One man died of a heart attack. Some bickered over whether Jews from the Baltic states annexed by Russia should qualify as Soviet immigrants.

Premier Golda Meir commented, "This can only delight Brezhnev when he hears what's happening here. My heart aches for the Jews in Russia when they hear about this."

The 500 delegates met to talk about how to integrate into Israeli society. But the convention ended in heckling and recriminations about those who arrived from the Soviet Union several years ago and whether they still qualify as immigrants.

Alexander Droos, 60, a puppeteer in Russia, had come to tell the delegates he could not ply his trade in Israel and was working as a night watchman. Just before he was to speak, he died of a heart attack.

Speaking in Russian, the convention's working language, immigrant after immigrant took the floor to voice his complaint. Why

weren't official documents written in Russian also? Why did tradesmen with 25 years of experience have to undergo examinations in their craft before they could work here? Why were nonreligious Russians sent to live in Orthodox Jewish quarters? How were Russians expected to attend crash courses in Hebrew while hunting for jobs?

The underlying tone was one of resentment between the "olim" immigrants and the "vatikim"

veterans — or between the emigres from the Baltic republics and those from Moscow and Leningrad.

Dr. Yuli Nudelman claimed the vatikim had no right to speak for him. He announced that he was setting up his own association, strictly for new immigrants. His supporters were heckled as "hooligans" and "terrorists."

ANTISEMITISM ADMITTED if the Labor party wins a majority in the October elections it would still seek coalition partners and foremost among them would be the Religious Zionists.

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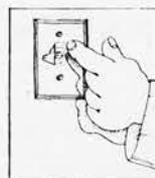
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- Use electric fry pans, broilers, and rotisseries whenever possible. They require less electricity than your range.

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- Keep your fireplace dampers closed when not in use. Set your thermostat at a comfortable temperature and leave it there... never turn it down for brief periods or overnight.
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News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

Hello Again!

WONDERS WILL NEVER CEASE! The headline: "44,910 See Lanny Wadkins Win----" In Golf at Sutton, Massachusetts, that was. Not having been there, I wonder where they put them? There were 27,356 at the Red Sox game in Fenway Park; 70,874 in New Haven watching the New York Giants and Jets play football; 59,602 watching baseball in San Francisco; and 661 at Pawtucket baseball. Such a sports minded people. Crowds in other sections, too many to list. Millions more watching the games on TV, too. All last Sunday. Good sign, eh. The lessons learned on the field of friendly strife are valuable in the strife of life, too — or something like that as Gen. MacArthur said. . . .

NOW A FIRST: Boxing, battered and torn but staging a comeback, will move into the Providence Civic Center for the first time on September 10 with a live show and closed-circuit television of the Muhammad Ali-Ken Norton return bout. We haven't heard much from Cassius, beg pardon, Muhammad, lately. Not since Norton broke the jaw of the loquacious fellow. What irony, the talkative Muhammad Ali having his jaw broken of all things. Silenced at last. . . .

GUN SHY? Self-preservation being a first law of nature, I wonder if Ali will be gun shy? I'm afraid that, if it were me, I'd be thinking of the broken jaw. How about you? On the other hand, Ali may be out for revenge; may use his powerful, speedy legs to greater advantage than ever before. One thing is certain. This is a "must" for the great man who will be relegated to the category of the "also-rans" and a trial horse if he loses. Can he come back? I think he can, inspired by visions of a tremendous gate for a match with champion Foreman. . . .

THE LIVE PART: John Densus, Adonis-appearing heavyweight gladiator from Attleboro, will attempt to win the NE Title from Cliff McDonald of South Boston

in the feature of the live boxing presentation. McDonald is former captain of the U. of New Hampshire football team. He won the NE Heavyweight Boxing Title when he kayoed Dougie Kirk of Lowell. Now, whatever became of Barry O'Neil's right to the title? Joe Celletti says: "Titles are won and lost in the ring." That should bring forth some comment; start the tongues wagging; which is good for the game. . . .

HALL OF FAME: Al H. Nelson is the Boxing Historian at Jeffries Barn in Bellflower, California. Obviously it must be named after the great James J. Jeffries. Alvin S. Mullen of Fall River visited Jeffries Barn recently and found that it could be classed as a "Boxing Hall of Fame." Interesting is the interest shown by proprietor Al Nelson in New England boxers of the past. Through Mr. Mullen, Nelson is seeking pictures and records of Young Montreal, Ralph Zannelli and Joe Celletti. There are many others who would be placed in Jeffries Barn, along with the "greats" from all over the world of boxing, if Nelson knew their names and accomplishments. If local historians have pictures and records, contact me and I will contact Mr. Mullen of Fall River who will contact Mr. Al H. Nelson of 15302 Stevens Avenue, Bellflower, California. . . .

QUESTION: "What kind of antlers were 'Thornton Antlers'?" Yes, somebody asked me. The "Thornton Antlers" were baseball and football teams. (Judge Arthur Volotato could answer that one — he was a member of the teams.) From Thornton, Rhode Island, the Antlers were well known and outstanding in both baseball and football. Memorable is the name of the late Morris Waldman as a gridiron star with the Antlers. Morris also played when semi-pro football was popular, his name bringing to mind old "Iron-sides" who dug up the turf at Merino Park and also the Ice Polo games in which he was a goalie. Ah, those were the days, etc. — **CARRY ON!**

Lebanon-Syrian Border Reopened After 3 Months

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The border between Lebanon and Syria, which has been closed since Palestinian guerrillas fought the Lebanese army here in May, was reopened by Syria.

The closing on May 8, after Lebanese jets attacked guerrilla positions, was a move by Syria to support the Palestinians here because the suspension of border traffic caused Lebanon economic hardship.

After a cease-fire and peace settlement were reached between Lebanon and the guerrillas, Syria kept the border closed and demanded Lebanese concessions on a number of issues.

Weeks of negotiations followed during which Syria sought agreement on application of labor laws and social-security protection for tens of thousands of unskilled Syrian laborers here.

A joint communique issued by Foreign Minister Abdel Halm Khaddam of Syria and Foreign Minister Fuad Naffah of Lebanon said agreement had been reached on most issues.

Traffic began with long lines of trucks passing through with cargoes from the major Middle East port here to countries on the Persian Gulf, and Jordan. The highway through Syria is the only

overland route from here to these countries.

During the negotiations, Syrian officials demanded closer controls by the Lebanese over exiled Syrian political opposition figures who live here, and restraints on Lebanon's free press, which is often critical of the left-wing Syrian regime.

Tourist Trade Hard Hit

The closing of the border during the summer months caused serious damage to Lebanon's tourist business, because many Arabs normally come to the mountains here to get away from the heat of their desert countries.

Lebanon's citrus and vegetable farmers, who have important seasonal markets in such Arab countries as Iraq and Saudi Arabia, were also hurt by the border closing. There have been protest demonstrations here this week by farmers who claimed their produce was rotting for lack of markets.

The construction business, heavily dependent on Syrian labor, was also hurt by the conflict because many Syrians whose work permits expired were forced to leave Lebanon.

Newspapers deliver massive coverage of all educational levels.

HARRY GOLDEN

(Continued from page 4)

an appropriate list of Senate resolutions he hates and so on down the line.

And out of all this nonsense good may come.

I particularly hate "How many know that . . ." as an introductory phrase. Anyone who writes, for example, "How many know that Richard Nixon is the 37th President of the United States?" is talking about the obvious to our obvious distress.

Also, I particularly dislike "My fellow Americans" as a salutation. I am a fellow American whether so addressed or not. I always feel that when a man starts out with, "My fellow Americans . . ." he is putting something over on me and I am invariably right.

"The delicate balance of nature" is also getting me down. I have rent the night on occasion with sobs of agony and, not even awakened my neighbor let alone disturbed a nesting bird.

I understand the need for a hunting season and a fishing season and a limit on the fish and deer that can be caught and bagged. I do not understand why I cannot burn the leaves in the fall.

On Friday nights in the fall, every auto in Charlotte passes my front door on the way to Memorial Stadium and the football doubleheader. They do not disturb the delicate balance of nature but burning leaves does. I have never heard of such overkill.

As for words, I hate "media." Media is a town in Ohio which manufactures light bulbs and in which probably 50,000 people of differing races and creeds live in harmony.

"Media" is the way archconservatives refer to the newspapers, television and radio broadcasts. When you talk about the Chicago Tribune you are talking about the Bible of midwest Republicans. When you talk about the media you are about to condemn their liberal sentiments.

Your Money's Worth

(Continued from page 4)

The White House introduced a warranties bill and, at that time, the President's chief consumer affairs spokesman, Mrs. Virginia Knauer, stated: "The importance of this subject (warranty legislation) to consumers can hardly be overstated." Nixon has not backed a similar bill since then.

Still, the prospects for this bill in 1973 are considered "good" — and this report is coming to you in ample time for you to put your own pressure for truth-in-warranties behind your own Senators and Representatives.

It could actually mean hundreds — even thousands of dollars — in savings to you in coming years. And I'm not even mentioning the savings in terms of physical and emotional wear.

SEAMEN NEEDED

HAIFA — Development plans for Israel's merchant fleet provide for a big increase both in tonnage and in number of ships, creating a big demand for officers and seamen, according to the Israel Maritime League, which offers special courses for persons 18 to 28 to train deck, radio and engine room officers.

Crew members are presently needed to man several recently acquired cargo ships. Inquiries may be made at the main office of the Israel Maritime League, P.O. Box 706, Haifa, Israel (Telephone 640771).

Inner Israeli Power Structure Subject Of Popular New Book

TEL AVIV — One of the fastest-selling new books in Israel these days is a lively, gossipy account of the inner workings of the Israeli power structure titled "The Establishment." In it the two journalist-authors set out to describe who rules Israel and how.

In their introduction the authors, Eliahu Salpeter of Haaretz and Yval Elizur of Maariv, observe: "It is enough to know who is responsible for decision-making in the political and military spheres, who makes the wheels of the economy turn and who molds public opinion."

The names of some of the members of this power elite are familiar, such as Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir or Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz of Tel Aviv, whose municipal machine is the nearest Israeli equivalent to an old-time American political organization like Tammany Hall.

Influence Is Wide

Others are more obscure, like David Golan, managing director of the First National Bank of Israel the country's newest and fastest-growing international bank.

The elite includes politicians, generals, industrialists, technocrats and intellectuals. Many are members of the new generation of managers that has grown up in Israel as a result of the economic boom that followed the six-day war of 1967. But whether their membership in the elite derives from political, administrative or economic power, they have an influence on the changing Israeli society that extends far beyond their own immediate fiefdoms.

The success of the book, which has sold out three printings in three months, is a barometer of suddenly heightened interest in the nature and composition of the power elite. With the approach of the national election, scheduled for October 29, and the disclosure of a number of minor scandals involving charges of mismanagement of Government companies, public attention has focused with new force on this small group.

In addition to the book, which will be published in English this fall by Harper & Row, a number of newspaper and magazine articles and special television programs have recently examined the intricate web of relationships.

Power and Position

As a result of this scrutiny many Israelis have discovered how complex and sophisticated their society has become in 25 years of statehood. "Israel is no longer the simple, one-dimensional socialist experiment it was once thought of," Dr. Rivka Bar-Yosef-Weiss, a leading sociologist at Hebrew University in Jerusalem, observed recently. "It has come a long way from the Kibbutz."

At the top of this rapidly expanding industrialized nation is the elite depicted in "The Establishment." The authors, Mr. Salpeter and Mr. Elizur, describe it as a highly mobile, remarkably intimate elite, most of whose members have known each other since childhood.

Membership depends, they say, on power and position rather than on class or inherited wealth. Family ties are important, however, and shared experiences before 1948 are critical.

The elite is, overwhelmingly Eastern European in origin, though some 60 per cent of Israel's population today is composed of Jews from the Arabic-speaking countries of the Middle East and North Africa.

While comfortably off, few members of the elite are personally wealthy. The luxuries they have, such as chauffeur-driven cars, liberal expense accounts and frequent trips

abroad, are usually the fringe benefits of their administrative positions.

The most prized currency is influence, or, as the Israelis term it, "Proteksia," or "Vitamin P."

Proteksia is the ability to reach the right person in the right Government ministry to cut through red tape, and get a project under way. The exercise of proteksia has been raised to a high art in Israel, which has a bureaucracy and red tape worthy of a nation 100 times her size.

The Man at the Top

The figure at the top of the power structure, by consensus, is not Premier Golda Meir but the remarkable, hard-driving Finance Minister, Mr. Sapir. By virtue of his forceful personality and political acumen and the key role the Finance Minister plays in the centralized, Government-directed economy, Mr. Sapir has emerged as the single most powerful figure.

"Power in Israel," Dr. Bar-Yosef-Weiss explained, "is the capacity to get through Sapir's door and lobby for the monopolies, subsidies, export premiums, soft loans and tax credits that are his to distribute."

Mr. Sapir, a 65-year-old native of Poland, has been a member of the Cabinet continuously for 18 years. Serving successively as Minister of Commerce and Industry, Secretary General of the Labor party and Finance Minister, he has been involved in most of the critical political and economic decisions for two decades.

A tall, heavy-set man, he is endowed with extraordinary stamina. He routinely puts in 18 hours a day at his office and sees as many as 40 visitors — each with a special problem or request.

This seemingly limitless drive is one key to his power. A second is his political influence, which he honed to a fine edge during his tenure as secretary general of the Labor party. In two years in the post, Mr. Sapir managed to place trusted lieutenants in most of the key party jobs. They remain there today and give the Finance Minister what one columnist described as "push-button contacts" within the party structure.

Another key to Mr. Sapir's power is the unique economic system, which he helped shape. It is a blend of socialism and traditional capitalism designed for maximum growth and development, with pervasive Government involvement in the major means of production its distinguishing characteristic.

The Government is a partner, directly or indirectly, in most heavy industrial enterprises and 33 per cent of commerce and industry. Government officials or representatives, most of whom are responsible to Mr. Sapir, sit on the boards of scores of the largest concerns.

Beyond this the Government controls and channels the vast amounts of foreign capital that have flowed into Israel, especially since the 1967 war. In most cases the man responsible for that capital in the first place is Pinhas Sapir.

Despite his unchallenged power Mr. Sapir has been harshly criticized lately for the substantial losses run up by a number of Government companies, including auto-manufacturing and water-development concerns and Netivei Neft, the Government oil conglomerate.

Gahal, the right-wing opposition bloc, has charged that mismanaged Government concerns have accumulated two billion Israeli pounds (nearly \$500-million) in losses over the years. In reply Mr. Sapir points to the employment they have provided and the many other Government

companies that have done well.

The Finance Minister has also been denounced in connection with the so-called Sapir Fund, a private philanthropic channel through which the Treasury receives and distributes millions of pounds from foreign Jews and Israelis for social and educational projects.

'Israel's Watergate'

Uri Avneri, a maverick member of Parliament who disclosed details of the operation of the fund, used the term "Israel's Watergate" to describe the way he said it was being manipulated. While that is acknowledged to be an exaggeration, the revelations have raised serious questions here about the regulation and distribution of the vast amounts Mr. Sapir gets for Israel every year.

Although the contributions appear to have been fully accounted for and well spent — there is no suggestion of personal wrong-doing on Mr. Sapir's part — the fund has been criticized as a convenient way for individuals and corporations to attempt to curry favor with the Government. "The Sapir Fund is wrong not because of the work it does, which is good, but because it is unregulated," said Amnon Rubenstein, Dean of the Tel Aviv University Law School.

For a man who routinely deals with millions, Mr. Sapir lives a most modest existence. His home is the same unprepossessing bungalow in Kfar Saba that he has lived in for 40 years. His car is the sedan provided by the Government. "No one has ever accused Sapir of having cash salted away in a Swiss account," a young Government official observed. "His interest is power, not personal wealth."

On the second level of the Israeli power structure, immediately below the most powerful Government and private figures, is a new generation of technocrats. Unknown abroad and usually unrecognized on the streets of Tel Aviv, they are mostly former civil servants who have become the managing directors of the banks, investment houses, corporate conglomerates and industrial combines that have sprung up during the economic boom of the last five years.

Now in the mid-forties and early fifties, many of the new technocrats studied at Hebrew University under Don Patinkin, the distinguished professor who has infused his theories of modern econometrics into a generation of civil servants, economists and businessmen.

From the university most of the technocrats went directly into Government service. Because the Government was new and small, the technocrats moved into positions of broad responsibility at remarkably early ages. Dov Ben Dror, for example, was Director of the Budget by age 28; today he is managing director of the huge Transasiatic Oil Company, which operates the Eilat-Ashkelon pipeline and a fleet of tankers. Michael Tsur was Director General of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry by age 33; today he heads the \$85-million Israel Corporation, a major new investment group, and is chairman of the boards of Zim Shipping Lines and Haifa Oil Refineries.

By their early forties most of the technocrats, the vanguard of a new managerial class, had gone as far as they could in Government service. They had the option of remaining for 15 years or so at the top echelon of the civil service, but the lure of the booming private sector was too great. Beginning in 1968 they moved in increasing numbers from Government offices into the corporate suites.

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SON NOT FIT
LONDON — Prof. Benjamin Levich has told Western newsmen, according to Jewish sources in the

Soviet Union that despite the claim by Soviet authorities that his son, Evgey, was physically fit for Army life in Siberia there actually was a serious deterioration in the younger Levich's health.

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Christianity — Judaism

By **RABBI ITSCHAK DOV PARIS**
(Department of Economics
Brown University)

Last April, on Passover eve, the Episcopal Committee on Judaism of the French Catholic Church released its pastoral Orientation Concerning the Attitude of Christians to Jews on which some thirty ranking clerics and scholars worked over two years. Though not monolithic, the Catholic church is strictly hierarchic, and the document must represent Vatican views. Some Jewish commentators to the contrary, it is hardly conceivable that a national church will deviate from papal positions in matters central to Christian dogma. One need only recall the damage done by some sources who naively tried to read a minichism within the Vatican itself into its press releases following Mrs. Meir's audience with the Pope. It may not even be unsafe to presume that the document was granted papal approval.

Immediately after its release the document has drawn a wide acclaim among Jewish circles, on three particular counts: 1) rehabilitating the Jews of deicide; 2) recognition — de facto at least — of the State of Israel; 3) condemnation of anti-Semitism. Some rabbis hailed the document as revolutionary, breaking even further from the official anti-Jewish Catholic tradition than the "Nostra Aetate" declaration of the Vatican Council II. Indeed, to believe its authors, "Anti-Semitism is a heritage of the pagan world, re-enforced on the Christian climate by pseudo-theological arguments." We will return later to this false claim, refuted even by the Orientations itself.

The document (the important parts thereof appear in the "Le Monde" of April 18, 1973) requires a lengthy and detailed treatment. I will confine my discussion however to its central points only, because of space limitations. The tremendous amount of work put into it resulted in a precise diplomatic style, at times intentional duplicity. A judicious use of adverbs and adjectives takes care of any apparent deviation from traditional doctrine, while, letting those willing, adhere to a misinterpretation they prefer.

Thus, the document does not rehabilitate the Jews of deicide, nor does it really admit guilt or express repentance — surely does it not beg party from the party concerned, i.e. the Jews — for the atrocities perpetrated against the Jews on account of deicide for some two millennia. It states rather that "It is an . . . error to hold the Jewish people IN-DISCRIMINATELY guilty of the Passion and death of Jesus Christ." It is the same qualifying adjective used in the Nostra Aetate on the Jewish guilt of deicide. Both documents leave the crucial question open: who are the guilty? Those Jews witnessing the Romans crucifying Jesus? Those living at the time in Jerusalem, in the Holy Land? Are their descendants guilty? Or, maybe, any Jew who rejects Christian salvation at any time, even today? The authors of the text must have been ignorant of a number of serious studies, not all of which are by Jewish scholars, which appeared since Vatican Council II, proving conclusively that Pilate, the Roman Governor of Jerusalem sentenced Jesus as a rebel, with no Jewish exhortation whatever. Indeed, why not put some eternal guilt upon the Romans, who crucified Paulus as well in Rome, this time without even any allegation of Jewish involvement? The Orientations still leave many a Jew sleepless, after all, maybe he is still guilty of deicide . . . Thus, the Orientations still leave the principle intact, make no progress over the Aetate, and the whole Catholic Church still believes that Jews, some Jews at least, are guilty of deicide. There

is, however, in the document a noticeable imbalance: though not giving up the principle, it strongly condemns and denounces the use of derogatory terms — emphatically decide — of Jews. This point out that the Orientations is a change of tactic rather than of attitude, which is indeed apparent all the way through.

We saw already the quotation in which the authors disclaim Christian ownership over anti-Semitism, putting the burden on the pagans. One may wonder to whom this rewriting of history is directed. Generally speaking, Jews fared much better under pagan regimes than under Christian ones. The writings of the Church fathers abound with original anti-Jewish ideology. The very foundation of the church is based on the rejection of Israel, since they reject Christian salvation, a doctrine accepted by all sects. It is doubtful if any pagan culture ever had such deep seated anti-Jewish dogma the church developed from its very inception. Throughout history, the church itself assumed a central role in fostering anti-Semitism and encouraging persecution. Do the French prelates really believe that one false sentence can atone for it all? In this case, the document is even more regressive than the Aetate, which explicitly admitted guilt and deplored the role of the church in Jewish history of suffering.

But all this is history, the test as to whether the church has mended its ways is in its position on current, real — not philosophical — issues. The text says that "universal conscience cannot refuse the Jewish people the right and the means of a PROPER political existence among the nations" from which the chief rabbi of France deduced that the prelates recognize the State of Israel. (Personally, I do not think that this is terribly important; the State gets along without Vatican recognition. It is indeed a problem for the church.) But the following sentence reads "that similar rights cannot be refused to the Palestinian refugees." Now, either the Palestinians constitute a state or Israel is not one, since the document uses the same normative terminology in both cases. Moreover, the State of Israel us biweher mentioned. The text repeatedly refers to the "Jewish people" vs. the "Nations," a delicate but meaningful distinction. But, above all, the text admits a right of the Jewish people to a "proper" political existence, and this can mean anything, including the creation of a tri-community syay, in which the Jews will form one of three components, along the Lebanese model. This indeed has been papal position since the establishment of the state. The document, in fact, cautions the Christians from taking "generous but hasty" political positions regarding the mid-East. If this is not clear enough, then the President of the Episcopal Committee, Bishop Elchinger of Strasburg, said on French radio (quoted by the Jerusalem Post, May 8, 1973) that " . . . Recognition de facto of the State of Israel by Christians as a LAN OF ASYLUM FOR THE JEWS in no way means approving Israeli policy. We simply hope that the land of the Bible will one day become a land of reconciliation between Jews, Christians and Moslems." As 2.5 million Jews testify by presence, the Bishop has no choice but admit that the State is "a land of asylum for the Jews," yet is not capable of granting it anything beyond this status, not even de facto. It is no wonder then that the Orientations define this situation "on the political plane, it is a confrontation of diverse exigencies of justice." In principle, it would be ideal if political dispute be resolved on the basis of justice, but here, by definition, there is nothing by legal-political criteria, save the moral problem. Finally the

document questions whether the mere physical return of the Jews is divine justice to them, and equitable to the nations at large.

The document struggles with a pressing Church problem. The believers are advise that a reemergence of a Jewish State is contrary to doctrine, and therefore, not real, surely questionable on moral grounds, even regardless of doctrinal considerations. Yet the same people, when on pilgrimage, deal with the government of Israel, and are citizens of countries which maintain normal diplomatic relations with that "non-existent" political animal.

Evidently, neither the Jewish world, which received the Orientations enthusiastically, nor the Arabs who condemned it sharply as pro-Israeli, have understood it properly. The Episcopal Committee has already acknowledged the criticism, admitted that "some constructive remarks have been expressed by critics," promised to examine "n what measure certain expressions can lead to abusive interpretation," stated that it will come out in the Fall with supplementary remarks and clarifications, to put all affirmations in their context, but the document itself will remain intact and not be amended. The above remarks are probably a close approximation to the expected clarifications.

So far the discussion has been gloomy, claiming the Orientations has a strong anti-Israeli bias. Those who care for official Christian (which has little to do with the laity) opinion will have a pleasant, albeit a deceptful, surprise. for the text makes fantastic claims about the similarity of Judaism and Christianity, which the French prelates discovered just recently. 2y now they know already that Judaism, like Christianity, is a religion of love. They make, however, the patently deceptive claim, in the name of recent scholarship, that Phariseic doctrine (namely the oral Law) is not opposed to Christianity, and the Pharisees and first Christians had more points of agreement than of controversy. These "discoveries" seemed too false probably to news editors, who did not report them at all. Anybody with even a slight knowledge of theology is aware of the fundamentals and "numerous differences" between the to faiths. Just technically speaking, the Pharisees included in the regular service a special benediction about the Christians who at that time spied on and handed the observant over to the Romans. Talmudical references to this, and passages controverting Christian doctrine have been corrected or altogether deleted by Christian censorship. One may wonder to what extent the Prelates themselves believe in what they have written.

Clearly, the document does not represent any genuine doctrinal reversal, or a recognition that the Jews deserve rights equal to any nation. Apparently, it constitutes a mere maneuver, designed to improve the public image of the church in its both internal and external relations. In the days of "Jesus Christ Superstar" an emphasized anti-Jewish attitude is an anachronistic burden. The timing of the document perfectly dovetails with Key 73 in the U.S. and mounting missionary pressures in Israel itself. The new strategy aims primarily to penetrate the deep-seated Jewish suspicion of and resistance to Christian faith, which originates in the Jewish faith and amplified by the memories of a long, painful and traumatic history of persecution. Rather than heralding a new era of peaceful coexistence and mutual respect, the document ought to serve us as a warning signal. A new missionary crusade is already underway, employing subtler and more powerful strategies than we have previously faced, and it is still not too late to P take proper measures.

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Society

FIRST CHILD BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Friedberg of 1196 South Broadway, East Providence, announce the birth of their first child and son, Randall Louis, on August 1.

Maternal grandfather is Bernard Katz of Lexington Avenue, Cranston. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mort Friedberg of Whitewood Drive, Cranston.

Great-grandfather is Israel Levenson of Miami Beach, Florida.

GRADUATED

Miss Karen R. Bosler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin M. Bosler of 140 Summit Drive, Cranston, has received a bachelor of arts degree in education from George Washington University, Washington, D.C.

Miss Bosler is a 1969 graduate of Cranston High School East. Maternal grandmother is Dora Sherman of Cranston. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Leo Diutsh of Boston, Massachusetts.

Miss Bosler will leave on September 25 for a six month visit to Israel.

Election Expenses Special Account

JERUSALEM — Parties contesting the general elections in October, whose campaigns will be financed by the State under a recently enacted law, will have to open a special bank account for election expenses. This was among the rules issued by the State Comptroller, Dr. Ernest Nebenzahl, under the 1973 financing of parties law.

Election expenses must be paid by check from the special bank account except for small payments which may be made in cash up to 1L 150. Any order for electioneering work exceeding 1L20 must be detailed in writing, making clear the nature of the expenditure. Each party must keep a copy of all printed election material for a period of two years after the election. This includes newspaper advertisements, posters and leaflets.

Under the law, the allocations paid to each party are calculated on the relative strength of its Knesset faction. Lists running for the first time qualify for election expense only if they win seats.

When in doubt, you need look no further for the perfect gift. The Herald subscription is always appreciated for birthdays or holidays. Call the Herald at 724-0200.



Mrs. Jeffrey A. Feibelman

Temple Beth Emeth in Albany, New York, was the setting for the wedding of Miss Caryl Fae Brauner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Brauner of 3 Hoffman Drive, Latham, New York, to Jeffrey A. Feibelman of 76 Waltham Street, Boston, Massachusetts, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Jack Feibelman of 11 Baldwin Orchard Drive, Cranston. Rabbi Bernard Bloom and Rabbi Maurice Davis, uncle of the bridegroom, officiated at the 1 p.m. ceremony on Sunday, August 12.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride was attended by Nora Ratzker as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Barbara Feibelman, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Robert Brauner, sister-in-law of the bride.

Martin Oestreich was best man and ushers were William Wetherell and Robert Brauner, brother of the bride.

Following a reception at the temple, the couple left for a wedding trip to Paradise Island, Nassau. They will live in Burlington, Massachusetts.

THE FOLLOWING ARE EXCERPTS FROM THE LETTERS OF TWO OF THE TEENAGERS WHO WENT ON THE TRIP TO ISRAEL THIS SUMMER.

FROM ROBERT CABELLI

Upon arrival at Lod, we immediately took a truck to the place in Jerusalem. It was a beautiful ride. It was fantastic to see the fields and the trees and the gentle hills; the sun was setting — a beautiful reddish-orange. I should have taken a picture of one view — a stunted, scraggly pine was silhouetted by the sun. You could barely see it between the rock sides of the road. It really was great to see open land and fields and the bright sun.

The next day we had a few guest speakers on the holocaust and its influence on Israel's creation sandwiched around a visit to the Yad Vashem and Har Herzl. They were really something, especially the memorial service at Yad Vashem. The mood was so solemn and somber, it really affected us. At night, we (all the Ramah groups) took the trucks to a new 50,000 seat stadium in Tel Aviv for the opening ceremonies of the Maccabi games. Most of it was just the procession of nations onto the field; very colorful. The mood of the evening was the most important thing. 11 candles were lit in one corner of the stadium in honor and memory of the men of Munich. Standing up watching the ceremony, I got such a feeling of pride that that night really became meaningful.

FROM DAVID GOLDSTEIN

Got back Friday evening from our five day Sinai trip exhausted. It was really a great trip. Monday at 5:00 AM we left. We drove for seventeen hours, stopping twice along the way. The Sinai is indescribable. The hills and mountains are just beautiful. We arrived at our first sleeping spot just at sunset. It was about the nicest sunset I've ever seen. We slept in our sleeping bags in the sand. It was pretty comfortable.

Tuesday we got up at 4:30 AM again. Our 11 hours of driving took us through all kinds of terrain, and a lot of interesting spots. We saw the Suez Canal (at a distance) and the Red Sea. Then we stopped in the Valley of Inscriptions. The engravings in the rocks of camels, men, writing, were really nice and amazingly well preserved after 2000 years.

We stopped again in an oasis. It was full of people and goats. A grove of palm trees is very welcome after driving in 120 degree heat for 5 hours. It's a very strange sight against a backdrop of endless sand and bare mountains.

Our destination that night was St. Catherine's monastery, perched in the middle of the desert in some mountains. It was a beautiful place. The main chapel was filled with gold chandeliers and the walls were almost covered with beautiful icons, like none I've ever seen before. Downstairs were two rooms. One was filled with skulls, the other with bones of the dead from the monastery. It was really nauseating to look at all those skulls staring at you. Also at this monastery was, supposedly, the bush which was the burning (Continued on page 12)

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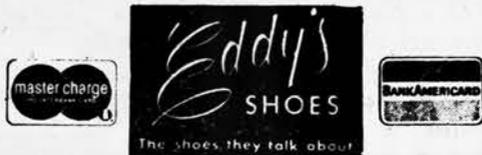


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VOTE EXPECTED SOON
WASHINGTON — The House of Representatives is expected to vote soon on a foreign bill approved by its Foreign Affairs committee which includes a credit of \$300 million for Israel for the purchase of U.S. military equipment and \$50 million for economic security assistance.



RABBI NACHMAN COHEN

Rabbi Cohen Elected Chairman Of Council

Rabbi Nachman Cohen, principal of the Providence Hebrew Day School, was unanimously elected chairman of the Jewish Educators Council at the opening meeting of the Council on August 16. The Council is made up of all the principals of the Jewish schools affiliated with the Bureau of Jewish Education of Rhode Island.

Members of the Council pledged their cooperation and support of Rabbi Cohen who has been an area leader in Jewish education for the past six years.

Elliot Schwartz, new executive director of the Bureau, was introduced, and he explained the activities of the Bureau.

Seymour Krieger, educational director of Temple Beth El, was the previous chairman of the Council.

JUST LIKE NEW YORK

JERUSALEM — The police have asked drivers who buy gasoline at night to buy a "round price" and pay in small banknotes. "Round price" buying, IL 10 or 20 worth, would eliminate the need for the attendant to carry cash for change and would thus be less of a target for robbers. Gas station holdups have proliferated in Israel in recent years.

FROM DAVID GOLDSTEIN

(Continued from page 11)

bush. I don't know how they can tell — it's about 10 feet high and nice and green.

Wednesday was the roughest day. We got to sleep Tuesday night at about 10:15. Wed. morning we got up at 1:30 AM to climb Mt. Sinai. We didn't need any light — the full moon was bright enough to light the path the entire trip. The climb up took about 2½ hours, but most of it wasn't too hard. We got to the top about 4:30, in time to see sunrise. It was really indescribable — more like a sunset than a sunrise. First the sky turned orange, then red and purple, all the time with beautiful mountains silhouetted against the sky. Then an enormous bright red ball crept over the horizon. Once the sun was fully up, we davened shacharit on top.

The climb down was really long — 2 hours downhill. A climb like that really ruins your knees since most of it was down rocky steps. By the bottom, if you stood still your knees almost buckled under you. The hills on the way down were really beautiful. They were made of sort of globular rocks, giving an abstract effect.

Wednesday after noon was spent swimming, as we did Wed. evening. We didn't get to bed until 11:00 — twenty-one straight hours of climbing and swimming. I've never been so tired.

Thursday, and Friday morning were like a vacation. We went from one beach to another, swimming and snorkeling. One of the spots, of course, had coral and fish. The coral was pink, yellow, white. There were clams with bright blue mantles, and I found a spider conch (alive). There were sea urchins and slug-like things. The fish were amazing — blue, red yellow, purple, orange, all sizes, and close enough to touch. It was like a huge aquarium.

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