

RHODE ISLAND HERALD

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

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Ari Bucheister and Hope High School Hockey coach Leo Kraunelis

And Just Four Years Ago He Couldn't Even Skate!

By PAULA TURANO

What does a Sabra do when he comes to live in the United States? Well, if his name is Ari Bucheister he learns how to ice skate and becomes one of the top hockey players in his high school's suburban league.

Eliahu Bucheister brought his wife and two children to the United States from Israel six years ago. He was a machinist whose job in Israel was uncertain. Relatives in Providence had heard of the many positions here for men in his trade and so the family left their home outside Tel Aviv and moved to Providence.

Mr. Bucheister got a job with Leeson as a toolmaker and his wife worked in the office at Hasbro. The children entered the local schools.

At first the language was a problem. They spoke Hebrew, the native tongue of Israel, and they knew no English. But it did not take the active family long to pick up the language and after the first year they could carry on conversations in English.

Ari entered Hope High School in Providence as a good student. He was also interested in learning how to ice skate. All his friends liked to skate and play hockey, and Ari, too, wanted to learn the sport.

Leo Kraunelis, the hockey coach at Hope, met Ari when he was just learning how to skate. He had never seen ice before he moved to Providence but Mr. Kraunelis watched him and, as a freshman, Ari was allowed to practice with the team. He was on the varsity hockey team but was not allowed to play in games. Hope High does not have a junior varsity team and freshmen are not allowed to play varsity by league rules.

Mr. Kraunelis thinks hockey has done a lot for Ari. "It has helped make him the outgoing person that he is. It has also gotten him into a close group of friends."

"Ari is a good, aggressive defenseman who doesn't let the oth-

er team get the best of him," says Coach Kraunelis of Ari's hockey ability. "He has practiced hard and his practice has paid off. He has progressed more than any other player on the team."

The Hope High team is not the only team to which Ari belongs. He also plays New England junior hockey with the Rhody Ringers. Their games are usually held on Tuesday and Thursday and they practice on the weekends.

Practice for the Hope team is held every morning during the week at 6:30 a.m. before school at the Brown rink. In order to get to practice on time, Ari gets up at 5:30. After practice, he goes to school, and then goes home to study. After supper he either has a game or practice for the Ringers. He ends his day at 9:30 so he is not tired the next day at practice.

Ari is a senior and hopes to go to college. The college he goes to must have a hockey team and also be a good school. He hopes to become a doctor some day which seems to run in the family. His older sister is in pre-med at Brandeis. Even if he never becomes a professional hockey player, he does want to play in college.

The 6 foot, 190 pound athlete does not want to go to any of the state schools in Rhode Island next year. Neither URI nor RIC have hockey teams. Mr. Kraunelis says that the state schools lose a lot of good students because of the lack of hockey. He says this is a "real bad mark on the state."

Right now, Ari is not sure he will ever return to his native Israel. "The United States is just better for me. In Israel there are no hockey rinks and there is no natural ice." But his sentiments are definitely with Israel in the war with the Arabs.

"The Israelis certainly have a right to be there. They have made something of the land in which they are living. They want something better than is there now," says Ari. "In just 25 years they have turned a desert into an industrialized nation much like the United States."

Alien Report Due At End Of Month

All aliens in the state of Rhode Island are urged by Frank P. Castelnovo, officer in charge of the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service office in Providence to fill out and mail an alien address report form before January 31. The forms may be picked up at the nearest Immigration Service Office or local Post Office.

The Immigration and Naturalization Act requires that all non-citizens report their addresses to the Government each January. This law does not apply to aliens here in diplomatic status nor to those who are accredited to the United Nations. The parents or legal guardian of an alien child under 14 years of age must submit an address report form for the child. Any alien who is temporarily out of the United States on January 1 must report his address within the first ten days after he returns.

Alien Address report forms may be obtained at any Post Office or Immigration Service office by asking for Address Report Card, Form I-53. He should fill out the card, sign it and mail it to the address on the front of the form.

The penalty for willfully not reporting the address of an alien may be a fine, imprisonment and or deportation.

Sharon Leaves Army To Protest Agreement

TEL AVIV — Maj. Gen. Ariel Sharon, who led the Israeli crossing of the Suez Canal last October, announced that he was quitting the army to protest the Government's agreement to withdraw Israeli forces from the Suez Battlefield.

Soon after Egyptian and Israeli generals signed the the disengagement pact on the desert road to Cairo, a spokesman for General Sharon said the tank commander was taking off his uniform "because he disagrees with Israel's giving in."

General Sharon, who came out of retirement for the October war and led the Israeli invasion of Egypt, was still with his task force on the west bank of the canal in Egypt, not far from the signing ceremony.

The spokesman, commenting for General Sharon and for Likud, the general's right-wing opposition political bloc, which challenged Premier Golda Meir in the Israeli election at year's end, said General Sharon was quitting the army and would hold a news conference to denounce the disengagement.

Likud's chairman, Menahem Begin, charged before the agreement was signed that Israel had surrendered to pressure by Secretary of State Kissinger, who worked out the pact in a week of commuting between the two sides. Likud maintains that the Israeli withdrawal will endanger the nation's security.

The general's gesture appeared to reflect the feelings of Israelis who regard the agreement as a sort of surrender.

Israeli Troops, Tanks Begin Withdrawal

TEL AVIV — Israeli troops and tanks on the western bank of the Suez Canal have begun withdrawing eastward to new lines in the Sinai peninsula ahead of schedule, military sources here reported.

They said that Israeli engineers had also begun clearing the

minefields that had been laid to protect the bridgehead the Israelis had seized on the canal's western bank during the October war.

These moves were made in preparation for the elimination of the bridgehead under the terms of the Egyptian-Israeli agreement on separation of forces signed last week. It called for the withdrawals to begin Friday.

Two differences with Egypt over the withdrawal were said to remain, and these were to be taken up by the Chiefs of Staff, Lieut. Gen. David Elazar of Israel and Lieut. Gen. Mohammed Abdel Ghany el Gamasy of Egypt.

Wounded Are Evacuated

The Israelis also allowed a convoy of ambulances with some 300 wounded Egyptians to pass through their lines from hospitals in the beleaguered city of Suez to Cairo. Israel's earlier refusal to allow the evacuation of patients said to be soldiers of the Egyptian Third Army, trapped on the eastern bank of the canal, had been criticized by the International Committee of the Red Cross.

Israeli sources said the timetable for withdrawal, which requires Israeli forces to leave the western bank in 28 days, might not allow sufficient time to remove all the 750,000 land mines laid during the last three months. Maps of the fields are to be supplied to the Egyptians, the source said.

After the Israeli-Egyptian agreement was signed last Thursday by Generals Elazar and Gamasy, the two commanders delegated subordinates to work out a schedule and some technical details.

Maj. Gen. Abraham Adan, who represented Israel in these discussions, said a compromise agreement had been reached on all but two points in daily meetings with Maj. Gen. Taher Maghoub of Egypt. He declined to specify the points of disagreement except to say that they were of a technical nature.



NAMED RABBI: Rabbi Leslie Yale Gutterman, associate rabbi of Congregation Sons of Israel and David, Temple Beth El, has been named as rabbi of the congregation to succeed Rabbi William G. Braude who will retire on September 1. Rabbi Braude, who has been with the congregation for 40 years, has been named Rabbi Emeritus.

Rabbi Gutterman attended the University of Michigan where he received his MA in English literature with honors in 1964. While a student at Hebrew Union College, Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati, Ohio, he spent a year studying in Israel at Hebrew University. Upon his ordination in 1970 he was awarded the Israel I. Mattuck Memorial Prize and his MA degree.

Since coming to Providence he has served on the board of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, the Jewish Community Center and the Jewish Family & Children's Service. He is a national trustee of the Foundation for Co-operative Housing.



FIRST JEWISH BABY: Jessica Ann Zimmerman, the first Jewish baby of the new year, is held by her mother, Francis Zimmerman. Leslie Zimmerman, Jessica's father is a manager of Pier 1 Imports. The family lives at 3595 Post Road in Warwick. Jessica was born at 7:23 p.m. on Saturday, January 5 at the Providence Lying in Hospital. At birth she weighed seven pounds, nine ounces and was twenty inches long. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zimmerman of 21 Sixth Street.

SIEFF RELEASED
LONDON — J. Edward Sieff was released from the hospital less than two weeks after he was shot and seriously wounded by a mysterious gunman who broke into his home. The 68-year-old department store executive and Zionist leader was reported fully recovered from surgery. His assailant has still not been identified.

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DONOR KICK OFF: The Cranston Chapter of Hadassah recently held an open board meeting and Donor Kick Off at the home of Mrs. Milton Pierce, 26 Wildrose Court, Warwick. Pictured are, seated, Mrs. Henry Jacober, Mrs. Walter Chucnin, president and Mrs. Milton Pierce. Standing are, Mrs. George Bezan, Mrs. Julius Krasner, Mrs. Sidney Grunberg, chairman, and Mrs. William Reich. Not pictured is Mrs. Harvey Blake, cochairman. The Donor luncheon will be held on March 11 at the Holiday Inn in Seekonk, Massachusetts.

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Obituaries

MRS. ABRAHAM AXELROD
 Funeral services for Rose Axelrod of 77 Pitman Street who died Tuesday were held Thursday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The wife of Abraham Axelrod, she was born in Russia, a daughter of the late Solomon and Gertrude Bernstein.

Mrs. Axelrod had lived in Providence for more than 60 years. She was a member of Temple Beth El, Pioneer Women's Association, The Miriam Hospital Women's Association and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

In addition to her husband, she leaves two sons, Walter and Paul Axelrod, both of Providence; two daughters, Evelyn Mines of Providence and Belle Stern of Cranston; two sisters, Clara Lerner and Mrs. Ray Pickar, both of Providence; eight grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

HYMAN COKIN
 Funeral services for Hyman Cokin, 64, of 21 Dryden Avenue, Pawtucket, who died January 17, were held Sunday at Temple Beth El. Burial was in Sons of Israel and David Cemetery.

The husband of Jeannette (Gorbach) Cokin, he was born in Pawtucket, a son of Annie (Korenbaum) Cokin of Pawtucket, and the late Samuel Cokin.

Mr. Cokin was the former president and treasurer of the American Furniture Company of Pawtucket, and recently had been assistant business manager for the State Department of Welfare.

He was a past president of B'nai B'rith, a member of the Blackstone Valley Chamber of Commerce, and served as chairman of the United Jewish Appeal in the Pawtucket area from 1964 to 1967.

Mr. Cokin was a life member of the corporation of The Miriam Hospital, and a member of the board of the Jewish Family & Children's Service in Providence, and was a member of Temple Beth El.

He was a graduate of the University of Rhode Island, Class of 1931, and served as editor of the Beacon, the former student newspaper, and editor-in-chief of the yearbook.

NEW APPOINTEE
NEW YORK — Miss Beth Hurwitz has been appointed Director of Women's Communal Service for the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds.

In addition to his wife and mother, he is survived by two sons, Peter D. Cokin of Orange, Connecticut, and Jeffrey D. Cokin of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania; a daughter, Phyllis Sonnenschein of Lexington, Massachusetts; two brothers, Jacob Cokin of Providence, and Colonel Milton Cokin of San Diego, California; a sister, Miss Molly Cokin of Boston, Massachusetts, and four grandchildren.

JEROLD I. BROADMAN
 Funeral services for Jerold I. Broadman, 29, of 82 Ninth Street, who died January 16 after an illness of two years, were held January 18 at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

A weaver for local textile firms until he became ill two years ago, Mr. Broadman had recently undergone open heart surgery.

The husband of Ruth (O'Connor) Broadman, he was born in Providence, a son of Shirley (Bromberg) Broadman-Sherman of Providence, and the late Nathan Broadman. He had been a lifelong resident of the city.

Besides his wife and mother, he is survived by his maternal grandmother, Emma Bromberg of Providence; three sisters, Rosalie Mele and Ivy Stone, both of Providence, and Frances Leahy of Warwick.

MRS. HERMAN ROSENSWEIG
 Word has reached here of the death of Elizabeth (Tabor) Rosensweig on January 6 in Inglewood, California. The widow of Herman Rosensweig, she had been born in Providence. She had lived many years in California.

Survivors include two daughters, Frances and Josie; a brother, Al Tabor of California, six grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

MRS. ABRAHAM OSTER
 Funeral services for Lillian Oster, 81, of 52 Kimball Avenue, Pawtucket, who died January 18, were held Sunday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Abraham Oster, she was born in Boston, Massachusetts, a daughter of the late Jacob and Frieda (Leibowitz) Edelstein.

She was a member of Temple Emanu-El and The Miriam Hospital.

She is survived by two sons, Gerald Oster of Lincoln and Alan Oster of Coral Gables, Florida; a brother, Abarham Edelstein of Port Charlotte, Florida; three sisters, Bella Heffron of Cambridge, Massachusetts, Esther Schechter of Pawtucket, and Miss Bessie Edelstein of New York City, and six grandchildren.

MRS. GEORGE LABUSH
 Funeral services for Evelyn V. (Kahnovsky) Labush, of 164 Cypress Street, who died January 19, were held Sunday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The wife of George Labush, she was born in Providence, a daughter of Esther (Levinson) Harris of New London, Connecticut, and the late William Kahnovsky.

Mrs. Labush was a member of Congregation Sons of Jacob and its Sisterhood, Mizrahi Women, East Side Golden Agers, the Jewish Community Center, the Providence Hebrew Day School, the Jewish Home for the Aged and the Providence Fraternal Association.

Besides her husband and mother, she is survived by three sons, Bernard and Harold Labush, both of Providence, and Phillip Labush of Hollywood, Florida; two daughters, Ruth Ross of Providence and Barbara Schutz of Columbus, Ohio; three brothers, Sidney Kahn of Waterford, Connecticut, Melvin Kahn of Cranston, and David Kahnovsky of Providence, and 14 grandchildren.

Card of Thanks
 We sincerely wish to thank our many friends for the sympathy cards, memorials and contributions received in memory of our father.
SARA CARLETON HARRY CARLETON

In Memoriam
GUSSIE (KRAKOWSKY) SCHWARTZ
 1966 SHEVAT 6 — 1974
 A face that is ever before us,
 A voice that we cannot forget,
 A smile that will linger forever,
 In memory we see her yet.
HUSBAND, 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.
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MONUMENTS OF DISTINCTION

ORGANIZATION NEWS

SOUTH SHORE DANCE

The South Shore Single Adult Group of Temple Beth Am will hold a Valentine Dance on Sunday, February 10 from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Am, Main Street, Randolph, Massachusetts. The dance is for singles over 30 years of age. Refreshments will be served.

COSENTINO TO SPEAK

The Children's Advocate of Rhode Island will present Louis Cosentino, a lawyer who has served as a guardian ad litem, on Tuesday, January 29 at 7:45 p.m. at the Providence Central YMCA at 160 Broad Street.

MRS. MEYER TO SPEAK

Mrs. Sidney Meyer will speak on Tay-Sachs disease at the meeting of the Cranston-Warwick Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women on Wednesday, January 30, at 8 p.m. at the Auburn Library. A question and answer period will follow the talk.

HOFFMANN TO OFFICIATE

Rabbi C. Judah Hoffmann will officiate at the Sabbath services at Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham on Saturday, January 26 at 9 a.m. and also at the services at sunset.

A malavah-malkah will be held in honor of Rabbi Hoffmann at 7:30 p.m. in the vestry of the synagogue.

MID WINTER DANCE

The Business and Professional Singles Group of the Hartford Jewish Community Center will hold a Mid Winter Dance on Sunday, January 27 from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Center at 335 Bloomfield Road, West Hartford, Connecticut. Music will be to the Art DuBrow Orchestra. Catered refreshments will be served.

SISTERHOOD MEETING

A regular meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Sinai will be held in the social hall of the temple on Monday, January 28 at 8 p.m.

Senator Lila Sapinsley will be the guest speaker.

PERSIAN DISHES

The Brandeis University National Women's Committee is offering four sessions of Persian cooking lessons by Mrs. Yusef Barcohana, a native born Iranian at the home of Mrs. Sheldon Summer, 27 Leicester Way, Pawtucket beginning Monday February 4 and continuing through March 4.

Enrollment is limited and anyone interested may call Mrs. Frederick Weingeroff at 274-0048.

DANCE PROGRAM

The Brown University Modern Dance Group under the direction of Julie Strandberg, will present a program of original and innovative dance at Faunce House Theatre on Friday, February 1 through Sunday, February 3 and Friday, February 8 through Sunday, February 10 at 8 p.m.

Tickets are available at the theatre box office or reservations may be made by phone at 863-2838.

OFFER FELLOWSHIP

The Myasthenia Gravis Foundation, Rhode Island Chapter, had established a \$10,000 Postdoctoral Fellowship to be granted by the National Foundation in New York, to any resident or intern in any Rhode Island Hospital for a research four year program on the cure or new medication to help myasthenia victims.

Information may be obtained by writing to Irving D. Paster, executive vice president of the Rhode Island Chapter, 14 Nancy Street, Pawtucket, Rhode Island 02860.

ESPO NAMED

Harlan J. Espo, communal leader from Pawtucket has been named to the Planning Committee for the 1974 Biennial Convention of the National Jewish Welfare Board, to be held from April 24 to 28 at the Sheraton Hotel in Cleveland, Ohio.

ALEPH GROUP

Geraldine Foster will discuss Israeli short stories of the past 25 years at the meeting of the Aleph Group of Hadassah on Monday, January 28 at the Jewish Community Center at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Max Rose, membership chairman and chairman of the presidium will head the group as executive vice president due to the resignation of the president, Mrs. Manfred Seiden, who is moving out of state.

Other members of the presidium are vice presidents Mrs. Benjamin Chinitz, Education; Mrs. Nathan Resnik, Fund Raising; and Mrs. Sol Resnik, Program.

Mrs. Josef Van Geldern, hospitality chairman and her committee will arrange the dessert coffee hour which will precede the meeting.

VALENTINE DANCE

Club Au Courant is sponsoring a Valentines Dance on Thursday, February 14 at Temple Shalom, 175 Temple Street, West Newton, Massachusetts at 8 p.m. for singles aged 21 to 35. Dancing will be to "The Works." Refreshments will be served.

AUDITING BOOKS

NEW YORK — Congressman Hugh L. Carey, (D.N.Y.) announced on January 2 that Internal Revenue Commissioner, Don-

ald C. Alexander is, at his request, immediately auditing the neo-Nazi National Youth Alliance of Arlington, Va., to determine when they were granted an exemption from federal income taxes. Carey called for the IRS review when columnist Jack Anderson recently disclosed that the NYA, headed by former Nazi William L. Pierce, had a major tax exemption as a result of the IRS approval of the group's innocuous application in October. A check of the application revealed that the NYA, a branch of the arch-conservative

Liberty Lobby, listed itself as a group "engaged in charitable activities...helping to build character, patriotism, a sense of community, and an appreciation of the American heritage in young Americans."

The group, however, is the sponsor of anti-Semitic and anti-Black hate mail and the publisher of a magazine urging violence, bigotry and even political assassinations.



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FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1974

Peace . . . Finally?

As the Israeli troops in the Sinai start their withdrawal, we can only hope that this at last is the beginning of agreement and peace in the Middle East insuring a secure Israel at last.

It will probably be a long road to real peace, but the present troop disengagement does have significance for the future.

The role played by Secretary Kissinger, who brought about this first step towards peace, represents a special kind of achievement for U.S. diplomacy.

In establishing himself as a mediator rather than by 'imposing' a settlement, he has made it possible for the Egyptians and Israelis to come to an agreement with which they claim to be happy and from which a permanent peace agreement may eventually come.

There are still many problems to face. The Palestine Liberation Organization is trying to summon support to sabotage the agreement. They may even start a new outbreak of terrorism. There are individual Egyptians and Israelis who are not satisfied with the agreement — very possibly no agreement would satisfy these people.

There is still the problem of Syria, the Arab oil embargo, Libya's Qaddafi, and the attitude of the USSR towards the possibility of quiet in the Middle East.

However, with all these possibilities, the situation now seems more hopeful than it has looked before. With the Egyptians and Israelis willing to negotiate, with Mr. Kissinger as a mediator, there is a greater chance than ever that the Middle East may become more serene.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

A SERVICE OF THE

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

MONDAY, JANUARY 28, 1974

12:30 p.m.

Cranston Chapter of Hadassah, Board Meeting
Alafah Group of Hadassah, Providence Chapter,
Regular Meeting

8:00 p.m.

Temple Sinai Sisterhood, Board Meeting

8:15 p.m.

Temple Beth Am Sisterhood, Regular Meeting

TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1974

8:00 p.m.

Shalom Chapter of Pioneer Women, Regular Meeting

Rhode Island Council of Pioneer Women, Regular Meeting

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1974

8:00 p.m.

Cranston-Warwick Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, Regular Meeting

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1974

8:00 p.m.

Israel Bonds, Executive Committee Meeting



FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

The Rov in our Shtetl

By BERYL SEGAL

There were five Houses of Worship in the Shtetl of our birth, right next to each other. Three of them were actually side by side, so that in the summer months when the windows were open, one could hear the murmur of prayers intermingling among the three of them.

The reason for having five Shuln was not obvious to the outsider, but was quite valid and accepted by the people of Orinin. Each of them served its purpose.

The Big or Old Shul was the most impressive in the Shtetl. It was also the first House of Worship built by the settlers in the Shtetl, no one knew exactly when. It was a sprawling, wooden structure, with lean-to extensions added on as the need arose. It was unheated, and it was restricted, by common consent, to the tailors and shoemakers and horse traders and water carriers of the town. The Shul had a little plaza in front, and it was there that all the Hupas, the wedding canopies in the Shtetl, were put up. Needless to say, the members of the Old Shul knew little more than davenen in the Sidur.

The other Houses of Worship were named with Beth Midrash or Klois. They were much smaller than the Old Shul, and also newer in structure. They were more like all the houses in Shtetl. The larger one was named the Old Beth Midrash, and the other, next to it, was called the New Beth Midrash. In each of them worshipped about a hundred members, and they were all merchants and storekeepers with a sprinkling of artisans. The worshippers in the Beth Midrash knew a great deal more than the ones in the Old Shul. They were also richer and more respectable.

The other two Houses of Worship were named after the Hassidic Rebbe where most of the worshippers congregated.

One was called the Zinkover Klois. That Klois was a simple, one room house, unadorned except for the articles prescribed for a House of Worship, and was considered as the "singiest, dancingest" group in the Shtetl. One of the two brothers of the Heschel family, of the dynasty of the Apter Rov, would come once a year to their followers and the Klois was

full of light and song in honor of the guest and there was dancing in the street. Reb Pinchesel came in wintertime, and Reb Moishele came in the fall.

The other one was the Tchortkover Klois, also known as the Sodagurer Klois. All of these Hassidim worshipped in one house, and none of their Rebbes ever came to visit them. Instead they went to the Rebbe's court, in Galicia, once a year. In that Klois the worshippers studied every day, and debates on matters of Law and points in the Talmud were going on constantly. In that Klois the Rov of Orinin, the Rabbi of the town, was a worshipper.

The Rov had his living quarters, given to him by the Shtetl, under the roof of the New Beth Midrash. But he unobtrusively slipped out through the back door and walked over to the Tchortkover Klois to daven. Here he sat in the first seat, next to the Holy Ark, on the Eastern Wall.

The Rov was an invisible man in the Shtetl. Everybody knew his name, but no one ever saw him in the streets of Orinin. He sat all day long at the end of a long table, wrapped in his Talis, pouring over Sforim, books of different sizes and thicknesses, seldom lifting his eyes when he spoke to anyone.

No weekly wages were ever agreed upon by the Shtetl for the Rov. But he derived his livelihood in an indirect manner. No Rov made the Torah, his learning, "an axe (a tool) with which to dig." Instead, the Rov was given the sole right to sell yeast that every household used for baking. This is where the Rebbetzen, the Rov's wife, took over. She was always seen in the streets of Orinin, running from store to store where yeast was sold. There were a few who sold yeast on their own, and she invoked the Biblical admonition against them, Hasogath Gvul, a law prohibiting the removal of stones marking the boundaries of your neighbor's field. This ancient prohibition also applied to her case: the right to sell yeast belonged to the Rov in lieu of wages. She must have been frustrated, because some continued to sell yeast.

The Rov was also the one who

listened to disagreements between partners in business or cases involving payment for services rendered. Jews in the Shtetl seldom took their cases to the common courts. Whenever they had differences between themselves, they took their arguments to a Din Torah, that is to the Rov, and they let him decide according to the Torah. The Rov looked up a similar case in the writings of the Rabbis and gave his decision. Usually there was a compromise and a reconciliation and both parties went away satisfied, leaving remuneration for the Rov.

But the greatest service of the Rov was Shaaloth and Tshuvot, Questions and Answers, or simply Shaaloth. At any time of the day, and even at night, a woman would come to the Rov, asking a "Shaaloth." The child had put a dairy spoon in the chicken soup. What was she to do? She had opened the chicken and found a nail in the gizzard. Was the chicken Kosher or Treif, clean or unclean? There were Shaaloth concerning menstruation and the laws of purity; Pesachdik and Chometzdkik dishes getting mixed up; inadvertently eating or drinking water on a fast day, and similar matters that needed the decision of the Rov. He was the authority in matters of Law.

Whenever a woman came in the house the Rov would cover his face with the Talis and call for his wife. She would rush from the kitchen and serve as a go-between for the woman and the Rov. The Rebbetzen would repeat the Shaaloth to the Rov and he would tell her the answer according to the Jewish Law, never looking up to see who the woman was.

There were other functions of the Rov: signing marriage contracts; officiating at circumcisions and naming of children; selling the Chometz of the entire Shtetl for the week of Pesach to a non-Jew; supervising charity work; teaching exceptional boys.

But all this the Rov managed to do in his house. Of him, it could truthfully be said: Thou canst not see my face, nor hear my voice.

I certainly never saw enough of him so as to have a picture of the Rov, now that I write about him. Nor did I ever hear his voice.

FAREWELL TO THE LAND OF GOSHEN

BY JAMES RING ADAMS

The Egyptian-Israeli disengagement agreement will give few people more pleasure than the Israeli soldiers now stationed in "Africa," their beachhead across the Suez Canal, unless it is the Egyptian soldiers they now surround.

"I want to go home," said a young Israeli officer recently on the dry, dirty road into Port Suez. Egyptian workers a few feet across the road undoubtedly shared his feelings, as they unloaded the daily United Nations convoy of supplies for their besieged garrison.

It was a thoroughly exotic scene. One side of the road several hundred yards long had been marked off with barbed wire as United Nations territory. Into this strip, the "market-place" as Israelis called it, UN soldiers drove a daily 28-truck cavalcade of foodstuffs to be unloaded by Egyptian civilians, poked, prodded and subjected to metal detectors by Israeli guards, and then reloaded on an Egyptian convoy emerging from the city.

Egyptians and Israelis swapped jokes and cigarettes across the barbed wire as the Gulf of Suez and Sinai coastline shimmered in the distance. But the only people who seemed to enjoy the strangeness of the setting were the Finnish and Swedish UN soldiers and the occasional foreign correspondent.

All the complicated arrangements at this site and one other supply point on the Suez Canal, will be superseded by the even more complicated Israeli withdrawal. Israeli troops will retreat to the eastern side of the Canal and from there to a range of mountains some 12 miles further into the Sinai Peninsula. Egypt will regain control of both banks of the Canal. Although this seems like a one-sided withdrawal for Israel, military planners should not be too dissatisfied with their new defense line. In fact, some of them argued long before the October 6 attack that that is where it should have stayed in the first place.

More Inertia Than Doctrine

Israel's decision to dig in along the Suez Canal was more political than military and its military aspects were determined more by inertia than traditional Israeli doctrine. In the 1956 Sinai campaign, the Israeli General Staff agreed with the British and French to halt 10 miles east of the Canal. But in June 1967, advancing Israeli tank units found themselves on the banks of the Canal with no clear idea what to do next. Violent skirmishes began to break out almost immediately in July. Israeli troops, who were still in trenches and foxholes, began to dig in deeper.

It was not until two years later,

however, that an intense but unpublicized debate broke out in the army about holding the Canal. The occasion was Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser's declaration of a War of Attrition (or War of Bloodletting in the literal translation). By massive, concentrated artillery fire, the Egyptians hoped to inflict such high casualties on Israeli forces they would have to withdraw. The dominant Israeli view, epitomized by Chief of Staff Haim Bar Lev, held that if Israeli forces weren't on top of the Canal, Egyptian troops could cross at will and establish a beachhead. The problem of providing cover was solved by a massive engineering feat, a series of 20 connected strong points quickly named the "Bar Lev line." The line was also intended to prevent small-scale crossings, but a large-scale assault apparently was never seriously considered.

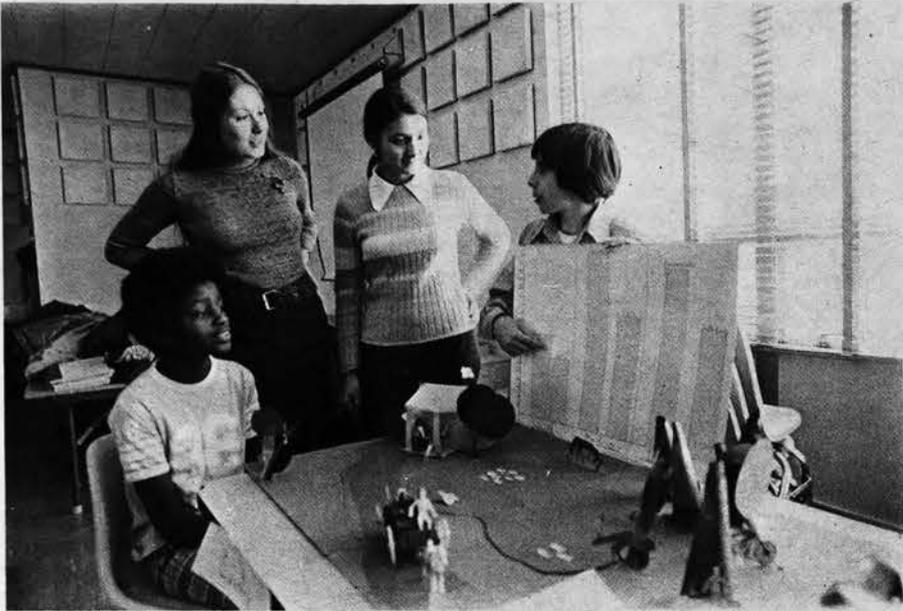
Some dissenters did argue, however, for withdrawing men from the Canal and setting up a "dynamic defense" out of artillery range on the adjacent plateau. The main defense would be well-dispersed tank formations able to regroup at the first sign of a crossing and present a flexible, mobile counterattack. The land along the Canal would be controlled by "violent patrols," highly visible activity geared to routing out any Egyptian

intrusions. The huge sums spent on the Bar Lev line, said this school, would be better invested in more tanks. And anyway, the strong point of Israel's army was its highly mobile, flexible, even improvisational style of fighting, not static defense. A major voice for this view was General Ariel (Arik) Sharon, leader of the Suez crossing in the recent October war.

The static Canal defense was discredited by Egypt's successful attack on October 6. But Gen. Sharon doesn't seem to like the new lines set by the disengagement pact either. In a press conference Sunday announcing his resignation from the army, he criticized many details of the new defensive position. But he denied he quit in protest at the agreement. Sharon, a reservist and leader of the right-wing political opposition, ended his full-time army career last summer, with another public blast at the army command.

Israel's hopes for a Suez peace are pinned on Egyptian reconstruction of the shattered cities along the Canal. According to the 1970 Rogers Peace Plan, if the millions of refugees from this major population center were returned home, they would be a buffer against new fighting. Israeli papers are now reporting

(Continued on page 15)



MINI SCIENCE FAIR: Pointing out statistics on a graph, Gary Bernstein, right, of Lorimer Avenue, discusses the number of cars that arrive at Rhode Island College each day with more than one passenger. Gary is in the sixth grade at RIC's Henry Barnard School. Looking on are, from left to right, Jim Bean of Providence, and RIC students Joanne Mongeau and Olivia Calado.

California Synagogue Is Area's New 'In Spot'

HOLLYWOOD — Jerry Lewis has taken to its pulpit to deliver a sermon on what it means to him to be a Jew. Walter Matthau has charmed his fellow congregants with a rendition of Sholom Aleichem stories. Love Story author Erich Segal read a poem on forgiveness for Yom Kippur. The site of all this star-powered piety? One of Hollywood's newest in-spots, the Synagogue for the Performing Arts, according to a Time Magazine story.

Organized last May by Jerome Cutler, a Hollywood talent agent and parttime rabbi, the 400-seat house of worship has been virtually SRO for its monthly services ever since. "They attend with enthusiasm on a monthly basis," says Cutler. "I want to keep it that way." Almost all the synagogue's members are connected with show business. Members — besides Matthau, Lewis and Segal — include Marty Allen, Jack Benny, Milton Berle, Sammy Davis Jr., Monty Hall, Jan Murray and Joan Rivers. Others are unemployed actors or struggling writers.

It is the company of other stars, though, that gives comfort to many of the show-business names who gather at the synagogue. No one is singled out by pesky fund raisers, autograph hunters or gawkers, a devotional hazzard at other Los Angeles area synagogues. When he belonged to another temple, Comic Jack Carter recalls, "People kept staring and whispering, 'Isn't that Joey Bishop?' Now I'm with my own peers, and I dig the fellowship."

The congregation uses the sanctuary of a former Westwood synagogue that is now a school for the deaf. The services are part traditional, part free-form. Hebrew prayers, for example, have been augmented with passages of poetry from W.H. Auden, e.e. cummings and others. Israeli folk singer Michael Burstein often opens Friday evening worship with Sabbath songs — "audience warm-up before air time," as one member puts it. TV Producer Allan Blye (The Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour) serves as cantor, a role he used to perform professionally in Toronto. The synagogue "staff" — including Rabbi Cutler — are all unpaid volunteers.

Jerry Cutler was born into a family of rabbis. While training as an Orthodox rabbi in Brooklyn, though, he used to slip up to the Catskill resorts on weekends, where he did a stand-up comic skit using the name Jerry Herring. His fellow students at the yeshiva took a dim view of his enchantment with show business. On his return

to classes from the Catskills, they would mutter in Yiddish: "Der bum iz du (The bum is here)." All the same, Cutler was ordained at 24 and served a Conservative congregation in Stamford, Connecticut, before becoming a reviewer for a film trade paper. He soon switched to hawking talent, managing comics like Slappy White and Stanley Myron Handelman.

Jerry's father, Rabbi Abraham Cutler, journeyed to California in November to catch his son's rabbinical turn. Surveying the packed house, the elder Cutler told the congregants: "My son must be doing something right. I haven't seen so many people at Sabbath services in years. How full my heart is to see my son once again in a pulpit."

For the time being, at least, Cutler does not intend to stand in the pulpit more than once a month or give up his career as a talent agent to return to the rabbinate full time. "Friday night I represent God," says Cutler. "The rest of the week it's Slappy White."

Ranking Lubavitch Rabbi Criticizes TV Program

NEW YORK — A ranking official of the Lubavitcher movement — the worldwide body of Hasidic Jews — sharply criticized the Hasidic episodes on the Public Broadcasting Service's "Religious America" series for failing to depict the "widespread influence of the Chabad-Lubavitch philosophy" on the mainstream of Jewish religious life.

Rabbi Yehuda Krinsky, director of the movement's publications, charged that the film, produced by Philip Garvin for WGBH-TV, the P.B.S. station in Boston, made no mention of the Lubavitcher movement's projects and programs to cope with today's problems in this country.

At a press conference at the movement's international headquarters, 770 Eastern Parkway in the Crown Heights section of Brooklyn, Rabbi Krinsky spoke of his movement's network of Chabad houses near college campuses throughout the country and near its main headquarters in Brooklyn.

These installations, Rabbi Krinsky said, which are staffed by Lubavitch rabbis, cope with "thousands of college-age men and women, many of whom had been involved in drugs and various countercultures... and we have helped them find themselves."

ORGANIZATION NEWS

SCHAFLER TO SPEAK

The Men's Club of Temple Beth Torah will present Rabbi Samuel Schafler at the Temple on January 27. He is the director of the Ramah Israel Community Program. His topic will be the Ramah Seminars Summer Program in Israel for Jewish students.

Worship services will begin at 9 a.m. followed by a breakfast at 9:30. Rabbi Schafler will speak at 10 followed by a question and answer period.

HADASSAH MEETING

The study group of the Aleph Chapter of Providence Hadassah will meet on Thursday, January 31 at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Max Rose, 110 Overhill Road.

The study of the Jews in the United States will continue with a review of "Poor Cousins" by Ande Manners. The review will be given by Mrs. Benjamin Chinitz.

ONEG SHABBOT

The Cranston Chapter of Hadassah will hold an Oneg Shabbot on Saturday, January 26 at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Julian Holland, 199 Deerfield Road, Cranston.

Picture of 'Archaic Culture'

Instead of presenting positive aspects of the movement, the television presentation, according to Rabbi Krinsky, gave a picture of an "archaic culture." No mention, he added, was made of the Lubavitcher effort as a "pioneering force in founding the Jewish-day school movement in the United States.

Reached by telephone at his home in Boston, Mr. Garvin said that the production concerned itself with a "series of contemporary American spirituality, and therefore when we came to make a film about Hasidic Jews, I decided to focus the program on a Lubavitcher's individual experience of religious life."

The producer said the film "makes no pretence of showing the totality of Chabad-Lubavitch but does hope to inspire people — young and old — in the beauty of Judaism."

Chabad and Lubavitch are synonymous terms. The movement was founded in the 18th century in the former Russian town of Lubavitch. Chabad is an acronym of the Hebrew words for three phases of the intellect: chochma (wisdom), bina (knowledge) and daat (understanding).

RESTORE BUDGET

BOSTON — The restoration of \$75,000 in the state budget for research and screening programs on Tay-Sachs disease was called for by Judah M. Stone chairman, Committee on Jewish Concerns of the Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Boston.

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PLAN DINNER: The three cochairmen for the National Jewish Hospital's Rhode Island dinner discuss plans for the Denver based hospital's benefit in honor of the Most Reverend Louis E. Gelineau, Roman Catholic Bishop of Providence. From left to right are Walter Adler, an attorney with Adler, Pollock and Sheehan, Inc., and hospital trustees John J. Cummings, Jr., president of Industrial National Bank, and Leonard E. Johnson, former president of Gladdings, Inc. The dinner for the respiratory disease center will be held on March 12 at the Colonial Hilton Inn in Cranston.



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Q: We own 314 shares of Dart Industries (NYSE), originally we bought 100 shares in 1958 at \$2,570 and received the rest in splits and stock dividends. Your analysis of this stock and advice on what action to take would be appreciated. F.P.

A: Third quarter ended September marked the tenth consecutive quarter of rising earnings and twelve of higher year-to-year sales. Management anticipates record results in the final 1973 period. Yet the company is not without problems, particularly in its land development operations. However, this division contributed only 3% to 1972 sales. 1974 prospects are clouded by shortages of raw materials which would hamper the company's plastics and glass manufacturing businesses.

The shares' current low multiple of earnings, the lowest in a decade, amply discounts the reduced level of economic activity anticipated for 1974. Share performance should at least match that of the market in the next six months. Thus, retention is suggested on the basis of the above-average return available from cash and stock dividends.

Q: Could you discuss the automatic investment plan described in the enclosed brochure. I am able to invest \$40 per month and would appreciate your opinion on using this investment method. T.J.

A: These bank-sponsored plans, which are similar in concept to the NYSE Monthly Investment Plan, enable the average wage earner to invest painlessly on a regular basis as little as \$20 per month toward retirement. You are, however, restricted to a list of 25 Big Board-listed issues, although these are among the most widely held NYSE securities. In addition to your pro-rata share of the commission, which is less than the rate usually would be on a small commitment, you do have to pay a small fee for bookkeeping and custodial services. You, nonetheless, derive the advantages of dollar-cost averaging, assuming you stick with one stock for a reasonable period. By all means this type of investment plan is a worthwhile method for building an estate.

**Exchanging E
for H Bonds**

Q: In a previous column you discussed switching E-bonds to H-bonds. What is meant by "conversion to H-bonds will provide current income?" Also I don't understand the reference to "income tax liability on accrued E-bond interest." H.W.

A: One of the primary differences between these two U.S. savings bond series is the method by which the interest due on them is paid. E-bond interest accrues or accumulates until the day the bond is redeemed or matures. Thus, an E-bond would be worth the original cost price plus whatever interest had accumulated while it was held. This accrued interest (the redemption value minus the cost) is taxable by the federal government. If you have not paid taxes on the earned interest annually, then the interest is taxable when the bonds are redeemed.

On H-bonds interest is paid out to the holder semi-annually. Each \$500 H-bond would cost the purchaser \$500 and at maturity would be worth \$500, since the interest already had been disbursed to the owner during the holding period. If Series E-bonds are exchanged for Series H, in addition to receiving an interest check twice a year, the deferred tax liability which would be due on the E-bond interest may continue to be postponed until the H-bonds are redeemed.

Q: I would be very pleased if you would review and suggest changes on my portfolio in order to increase my income. J.J.

A: Because one your holdings pays no dividend the return on the \$20,000 value is only \$1,200 or 6%. This issue, Mervyn's (OTC), has demonstrated strong sales and earnings growth since it was publicly offered in 1971. However, this stock is not suited to your present need and should be sold. As a replacement, 5M in Burlington Northern 8 7/8 of 1996 seems appropriate. This bond, trading below par, is rated A. This revision in your portfolio will lift your income by one-third to over \$1,600 annually for an 8% overall return.

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Q: In 1968 I inherited 1500 shares of Peoples Gas Company

(NYSE) stock. The price of the stock has dropped from \$42 to \$26. Do you think there is a chance for recovery? We are retired and income is important to us. M.B.

A: Although share price declined 38% since your inheritance five years ago, PGL's dividend has been increased 20%, giving you \$600 additional income annually. Earnings will probably make only nominal headway through 1974 in view of the tight natural gas supply situation. The company's outlays to improve its gas supply position are expected to cost \$1.2 billion over the next four years. During fiscal 1973, expenditures for construction of a synthetic natural gas plant and a pipeline extension, plus advance payments to suppliers for exploration, reached more than \$335 million.

Price action may be disappointing this year, although improvement should be seen by 1975-76 as the new SNG plant comes on stream and other sources of gas now being developed come to fruition. Nevertheless, your holding in this one issue is sizeable and partial sale is recommended. As a replacement, Allegheny Power (NYSE) yielding 7.1% is advised. This utility holding company which serves the mid-Atlantic states is in a good position since the bulk (99%) of its generating capacity is coal fired.

Q: I am 54 with no securities other than a \$50 monthly contractual plan which I started in 1969. The mutual fund was Winfield Growth Fund. Several months ago I was notified that it was merging and would become Franklin Research Equities. Should I continue my plan or start another growth fund? L.I.

A: Most of the funds in the Franklin Custodian Fund group have above average performance records, at least within limits of the particular fund's investment objectives. Since the merger is relatively recent, no assessment is possible on management's ability to turn this new acquisition around. If you are dissatisfied with the results to date, I suggest you consider exchanging your holdings for Franklin Growth Fund or Franklin Income Fund.

ALIYA MONTH

NEW YORK — The American Zionist Federation has designated February 10-March 10 as Aliya Month in the United States, it was announced by Rabbi Israel Miller AZF president. The AZF's 13 national membership organizations, and its affiliated Zionist Federations will conduct an active campaign for aliya by Americans in cooperation with the WZO-American Section, the 17 offices of the Israel Aliya Center throughout the U.S.

BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

No two hands are exactly alike in Bridge yet today's is extremely similar to one I showed in this column a few years ago. Avid Duplicate players can remember hands they played for years, especially a very interesting one and the one like this was just that. I watched the hand played a few times and immediately recognized the situation and also recalled that other hand. When I was asked by quite a few players after the game how did anyone make six, that they couldn't see how it could be done, I showed them that the hand was "Cold," that as the cards were if they played it right no defense could beat six.

North
 ♠ A 9 4
 ♥ Q 8 5 4
 ♦ A K 6
 ♣ A 10 8

West
 ♠ K 6
 ♥ 7 2
 ♦ J 10 4 2
 ♣ J 9 4 3 2

East
 ♠ J 10 8 7 5 3 2
 ♥ 10
 ♦ 8 7 5
 ♣ K Q

South
 ♠ Q
 ♥ A K J 9 6 3
 ♦ Q 9 3
 ♣ 7 6 5

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

E	S	W	N
P	1♥	P	2♦
P	2♥	P	4♥

The bidding might have gone many different ways for both North and South have problems. East was the Dealer and had loads of Spades but the vulnerability stopped him from making any preemptive type bid. Some Souths opened one Heart, others with a Weak Two Bid. Actually the hand fits both. I, personally, prefer the two bid but most would make the remark, "It's too strong for a Weak Two Bid." When South opened one, North really had a problem describing his hand. He had a perfect One No Trump opening which a Three No Trump bid would show except that his only suit was the suit bid by his partner. Playing five card Majors meant that they had at least nine Hearts and if South were distributional, Hearts would certainly be the best place to play the hand. South might even then pass the Three No Trump call. As the hand was played at most tables No Trump would have come out better for eleven tricks are there right off the top and as I said above, they made the same tricks in Hearts. Some Norths made an artificial bid of two in a Minor just temporizing but when their partner rebid Hearts they still didn't know what to do. Most settled for game, a couple went on to six.

If South opened Two Hearts, most Norths went right to game and settled for their attitude was that their partner couldn't be that

strong. I disagree yet just looking at the North-South cards you wouldn't want to be in Slam. Anyhow, no matter how many Hearts you play the hand in, the idea is to make as many tricks as you can. With a Diamond lead the Declarers counted their tricks, said to themselves that they had no place to discard their two losing Clubs and settled meekly for five. Oh, they did try to "squeeze" the opponents by playing out all the Trumps hoping they would discard badly but this didn't happen. And this is not the best way to play this hand but at least is a try.

After the opening lead and Dummy comes down eleven tricks can be counted. In fact, I can imagine some of the Declarers were sorry at that time that they weren't in No Trump for they counted the same eleven tricks. The only thing is that in No Trump there is no way to make another trick; in Hearts there is. Can you see how?

A good Declarer should say to himself when the Dummy comes down, "I have eleven tricks. Now how can I get another? Is there a legitimate way or must I have help?" Well, there is one way. "If I can strip the hand and at the right time throw someone who happens to have the doubleton Club King in at the right time they will have to give me a Sluff and Ruff and six will be made." But that's the only way it can be done. To accomplish this the groundwork has to be started.

The Trumps are drawn and the Spade Ace played and then the other Spades ruffed out. Meanwhile to do this all the Diamonds are also used until at the end each hand has nothing but Trumps and Clubs. Now the Club Ace is played and then the other Club which in this case has to be won by East. If at this time East happened to have another Club he could play it and another trick would have to be lost but he has no other and has to play a Spade. Declarer can ruff in one hand and discard his losing Club in the other.

Actually, the best way to do this would be to play that same Club Ace at trick two just in case by trick ten some very alert Defender seeing all the stripping being done, decides to jettison that King under the Ace if he had a small Club along with it. Now he wouldn't have to win the trick but his partner could take the two Club tricks. Not many Defenders would throw that King that early. As the cards are, however, East can do nothing to get out of it and has to win the second lead of Clubs. So Six has to make if it is played correctly.

Moral: If there is but one way the cards have to be for you to make a contract or a certain trick without its costing you anything to play for it, then by all means go all out and play as if you know the cards are exactly where you want them to be.

Likud Over Labor To Govern Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV — A new municipal coalition headed by Likud, Israel's major opposition group, was formed here, ending 18 years of Labor party rule in coalition with religious parties.

The Likud, a union of right-of-center parties, won 14 of the 31 seats in Tel Aviv's City Council. It was joined in the new city administration by the left-of-center Independent Liberals, who won two seats and who had previously supported the Labor party. The new coalition has a one-seat majority in the council.

Shlomo Lahat of the Likud, a retired major general, is to be

mayor and Yitzhak Artzi of the Independent Liberals, deputy mayor.

In explaining the Independent Liberal switch, Artzi said party had decided to back Lahat for mayor in deference to the wishes of the Tel Aviv electorate, which gave the Labor party list headed by the outgoing mayor, Yehoshua Rabinowitz, only 11 council seats.

This was a loss of two. Lahat's group, in winning 14, gained one.

It was the first time in the history of Israel's largest city that an administration had been set up without a religious party providing the ruling margin.



OUR YOUNGER SET: Stacy Heath Barrow, three months, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barrow of Salem, New Hampshire. Mrs. Barrow is the former Leslie Greenfield. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Greenfield of Cranston.

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JEWISH COURT HEAD
 TORONTO — Boris Laskin, 61, who in 1970 became the first Jewish member of the Canadian Supreme Court, has been appointed chief justice of Canada. A student of Felix Frankfurter at Harvard Law School, Laskin is known as a liberal and an advocate of human rights. He taught at Toronto Law School. Born in Thunderbay, Ontario, he was chairman of the legal committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress, president of the Toronto chapter of the Friends of Hebrew University and a board member of Holy Blossom Temple.

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Hello Again!

News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

COMING BACK: "Coming back where? To Brockton?" That was an answer by Jack Dempsey when he was asked if he thought Rocky Marciano would come back to the "ring" shortly after the "Brockton Block Buster" had retired. Dempsey was gentle and jovial during our conversation. It doesn't seem possible, that he was the ferocious, ruthless, tiger shown in the slaughterhouse demonstrations seen in those recent television movies. The Dempsey-Willard meeting developed into a massacre and the "Manassa Mauler" — "Wild Bull of the Pampas" (Dempsey-Firpo) clash was a real primitive fight for life. It was not a scientific demonstration of the artful game called boxing. That was a fight.

Strickhouser on a WICE talk show and had asked about the game. There isn't space enough here to tell about it. SHERM mentioned that I might know about it. I do, having both played and promoted the game. But may I explain that I was very much a youngster at the time. Some of the pros were way beyond the ages of average athletes. Maybe it was the rollers that enabled them to keep going. Roller Polo was tremendously popular at old Infantry Hall in Providence and also in a number of other New England cities. Those veteran players had developed into artists, mesmerizing the onlookers with the legerdemain made possible through years of experience. Only a few are left and so it would be difficult to teach the current crop of skaters the tricks and wiles that made the game so alluring. The discussion during the WICE talk show created curiosity and interest. About "nine-million," it seems, people have mentioned the program to me. Well, a good, good many anyway. Little wonder that the WICE ratings are sky rocketing! Thanks, SHERM — and — CARRY ON!

AND SO: When Joe Celletti enthusiastically told of the increasing attendance at weekly Lincoln Park (between Fall River and New Bedford) boxing shows and stressed the comment, from those who know, that interest in boxing is gaining throughout the country, it brought Dempsey's answer to mind. "According to Bill Ebel of the 'Post-Gazette' of Boston," says Celletti, "Flyweights, Featherweights and Lightweights are drawing as much as heavyweights in some sections." The stimulant? Maybe it is these lucrative closed-circuit presentations? Maybe it's the ballyhoo surrounding appearances of Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier and George Foreman. Whatever it is, the boxing men say the game is "coming back."

IN RHODY: Winners in the Lincoln Park boxing show last week included two from Providence. Emmett Carpenter, a popular Gordon Avenue boy, and Bobby Brown, both of the Joe Celletti stable, were victorious. Brown got the nod over a boy trained by Al Clemente, who is one of the leading ring directors in the country. That would indicate that Celletti belongs to the top class of trainers, too. Boys from Warwick, Smithfield, Pawtucket and several other sections were contestants, indicating a widespread interest.

MUHAMMUD VS DEMPSEY? If you watched the Dempsey-Willard and Dempsey-Firpo films, how do you think Ali would fare in the ring with the "Manassa Mauler"? Dempsey, a fighter, and Ali, the boxer. Would Dempsey's determined, devastating opening rush catch Ali before he could become elusive with his footwork? Tunney managed to keep away from Dempsey after the long-count knockdown. It's a question that can't be answered. Ali, the boxer, and Frazier, the fighter, are something like Tunny and Dempsey but the ferocity of the attack is missing in the Frazier battle lines. Would Dempsey and Marciano have been a duplicate of the Dempsey-Firpo fracas? Subjects for discussion and argument. The game is different today. Dempsey was the reason for several changes in the rules. The drama of a heavyweight boxing match seems as magnetic as ever. Reports are that the demand for tickets is brisk for the closed-circuit showing at the Palace Theatre and Marciano's Restaurant in Providence. Comparatively few were able to see the big fights before television. Now the big show is brought to millions, accessible through the medium of the enlarged tube.

THE SUBJECT WAS POLO: It was Roller Polo, a game similar to Ice Hockey played on roller skates. Someone had called SHERM

Jews Plead Not Guilty To Murder Charges

OSLO, Norway — Six Jews pleaded not guilty to charges of espionage and conspiracy to commit murder in the slaying in Norway last summer of a man thought to be a leader of Black September, and Arab terrorist organization.

At the opening of the trial into the fatal shooting of a Moroccan, Ahmed Bouchiki, 30 years old, the state prosecutor, Haakon Wiker, indicated that it had been carried out by an official Israeli counter-terrorist official.

Security at the trial was strict, with armed policemen in bulletproof vests ringing the crowded, windowless courtroom. Police guards were also posted inside the building.

Mr. Wiker charged that Abraham Gehimer, one of the defendants, was an official agent of the secret military service of Israel known as Mossad. Mr. Wiker said that two of the other accused, Sylvia Rafael and Dan Aerbal, had worked with Mr. Gehimer on several occasions.

"The prosecution will produce evidence showing that Gehimer was directly connected with the Israeli intelligence organization Mossad," Mr. Wiker said.

According to formal charges, the defendants "were members of a group numbering about 15 persons responsible for the July 21 shooting of Moroccan Ahmed Bouchiki."

Temkin Says Reform Have Serious Problem

NEW YORK — Reform Judaism in America, which is currently marking the 100th anniversary of its central congregational body, the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, and which has had a phenomenal growth in the past three decades, faces serious problems of an erosion of its strength through intermarriage and lack of strong theological commitment.

This conclusion is reached by Prof. Sefton D. Temkin, of the department of Judaic studies on the State University of New York at Albany, in the lead article of the 1973 American Jewish Year Book, which has just been published. The Year Book is published jointly by the American Jewish Committee and the Jewish Publication Society of America.

Prof. Temkin points out that a primary reason leading to the formation of the UAHC was a desire for a Minhag America, a common prayer book and common liturgy for all synagogues in the country. However, he continues, "the theological undergirding of Reform Judaism is of limited significance in the movement as a whole." Thus, he reasons, Orthodox Judaism, which is based on a strong belief in the Maimonidean creed and the observances of the Shulhan Arukh, has no great need for a unified institutional framework, while Reform Judaism tends to place paramount importance on its institutions and "their promotion becomes a substitute religion."

The author notes that the number of affiliated congregations of the UAHC increased from 300 in 1943 to 703 in 1970. However, he continues, the "religious boom," which affected many organized religious groupings as well as Reform Judaism, has slowed down in the past decade and some of its advances "are apt to appear illusory."

Prof. Temkin suggests that two areas of activity much stressed by Reform Judaism in recent years, civil rights and interfaith work, "seemed to have yielded little." In education, he continues, UAHC has shown imagination and enterprise in the educational materials it has published but the educational aspects of its program need to be intensified in view of the prob-

lems of intermarriage and assimilation.

"However," he goes on, "it appears that the Reform Jew's self image is not that of religiosity, and to get him to give a high priority to Jewish education and Jewish observances in his personal life would involve a reversal of attitudes heretofore held, something much more fundamental than the mere proclamation of slogans by headquarters. Here the question arises whether such a reversal is conceivable without some form of theological commitment, which the Reform organizations have avoided." The author adds that in Reform Judaism, "exercises of piety find a relatively small place in the program of its institutions. For some, freedom from such commitment it one of the attractions of Reform."

Prof. Temkin cautions that these problems and these concerns do not indicate a fatalistic future for Reform Judaism or for religion in general. "The American synagogue is not doomed, though it may have to endure a shaking out ... As the Union of American Hebrew Congregations reaches its centenary, it has lost a vision of itself as pioneer, together with the exhilaration of recent success. On the other hand, neither is it overwhelmed by despair. It is simply shadowed by the disenchantment that hangs over much of American life."

The American Jewish Year Book is edited by Morris Fine and Milton Himmelfarb. Mrs. Martha Jelenko is the executive editor.

MORE TOLERANT

TORONTO — Canadians are more tolerant now than they were in 1968 toward interracial and interfaith marriages, according to a Canadian Gallup Poll. The poll showed that 16 percent of adults said they disapproved of marriages between Catholics and Protestants and between Jews and non-Jews. The figure in 1968 was 28 percent. A larger proportion — 67 percent now approve of Catholic-Protestant marriages than between Jews and non-Jews — 56 percent. Thirty-seven percent disapproved of White-Black marriages now, compared with 53 percent in 1968. Approval has risen from 36 percent in 1968 to 44 percent now.

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Survivor Of The Holocaust Donates Papers To Brandeis

WALTHAM, MASS. ... Nine hundred pages of original German high command documents dealing with Jews at Theresienstadt, Czechoslovakia, during World War II, have been presented to Brandeis University.

The gift was made as 1973 came to a close by Mrs. Emma Goldscheider Fuchs of Newton survivor of the Nazi Holocaust, who was incarcerated in the camp together with her first husband, Alfred Goldscheider, and the couple's two children, Hanus and Nina.

It was at Theresienstadt, 25 miles from Prague, that tens of thousands of Jews were held on their way to Dachau and Auschwitz. Mr. Goldscheider held a minor administrative post at the partially self-governing transportation camp and secreted the documents as they passed through his post.

German security was such that the Goldscheider's could not know they were progressing through a system that would see six million Jews annihilated by the end of the war. Yet, they sensed the importance of what was happening to them at Theresienstadt.

Mr. Goldscheider gave the precious documents to his wife for safekeeping and told her that one day they would be of extreme importance. Just before the end of the war, he and his 17-year-old son, Hanus, were transported out of Theresienstadt. Emma Goldscheider never saw them again.

Free after the war, she and her daughter, Nina, who also survived, meticulously traced Alfred and Hanus. They learned that the father had been sent to Auschwitz where he died in a gas chamber and that Hanus had succumbed in a hunger camp.

Emma returned home to Bohemia where she unsuccessfully tried to reclaim her factory and business which had by that time been appropriated by the communists.

Family, friends, home and wealth gone, she and her daughter, dressed in borrowed clothing, migrated to the United States carrying one package — the documents from Theresienstadt.

The papers are considered by Joshua Rothenberg, librarian of the Judaica section of the Goldfarb Library at Brandeis, as rare and invaluable, unique in their chronological completeness.

Mrs. Fuchs' possession of them came to light when a member of the Brandeis National Women's Committee interviewed her to obtain a tape for the "Living History" collection at Brandeis.

Living History consists of taped recording of first person accounts by Jews who lived through and survived the Nazi Holocaust. It has been taken on as a special project of the Brandeis National Women's Committee through its chapters across the United States. The main thrust of Women's Committee work is support of the Brandeis libraries.

The Theresienstadt papers will be part of Brandeis' Holocaust collection, since they are written documents and not voice recordings of first hand experiences. However, they have been reviewed by Assistant Professor of American Studies Jacob Cohen, the Brandeis scholar who oversees the Living History project.

"They are very important. One can reconstruct the daily life in a detention camp from 1942 to 1944. This may be the most complete set of administrative documents from Theresienstadt in existence."

The papers contain routine data like housing assignments. They also include lists of those who will leave and stay — which can now be translated as "who will live and who will die."

Noting that for 28 years, Mrs. Fuchs guarded the precious papers as she was instructed by her husband, Prof. Cohen said: "She is

presenting them to Brandeis now because she believes young people should understand what happened."

Prof. Cohen, quite apart from the Theresienstadt documents, recalled what helped make the tragedy real to him. "In my research, I came across German insurance company documents with clauses designating Jews as poor risks because of the inevitability of destruction of their property by the Nazis. When you think of the chilling reality of the process of exterminating six million people down to the administrative detail of writing it into an actuarial clause in an insurance policy, it really hits home."

Mrs. Fuchs had two sets of the Theresienstadt papers made, one for each of her grandchildren. The originals will be at Brandeis.

"She held onto the papers not only because they were precious to her, but because, until Brandeis, she has never found a place she wanted them to be," said Prof. Cohen.

"As much as she wanted them available to scholars, she made clear that they must be accessible to Jewish students so that they can abstract the spiritual values behind them," he said.

In accepting the documents for the University, President Marver H. Bernstein pledged that wish would be granted.

After those terrible days at Theresienstadt, Mrs. Fuchs went to New York, remarried and with her husband opened a delicatessen in that city. At night, she attended courses at the New School for Social Research, at the same time teaching herself English.

Using her new language, she wrote "Kaleidoscope," a biography which swells mainly on care-free earlier years when she was a young girl and happy wife and mother in Bohemia. A copy of this biography, in manuscript form, will be part of the Goldfarb Library collection as well.

Widowed once more, Mrs. Fuchs came to the Boston area several years ago to be near her daughter, Mrs. Nina Ebb, who had become a teacher. Mrs. Ebb, her husband and their two children now live in Stratford, Conn.

Still showing the spirit that brought her through the Holocaust, Mrs. Fuchs has remained in the Boston area where, at the age of 72, she is a third year student of political science at Northeastern University.

Only In America



By Harry Golden

Suburban and College Bums

Since the beginning of the country, boys have been taking off. They used to take off for the west acquiring a wife, family, land and a Bible before old age or hard winters did them in.

They were after something. They did not undertake the Herculean tasks of clearing the land of mammoth trees, chinking the log cabins, busting the sod, and wresting a living from the stubborn earth for the edification of future generations. From the wealth of the land they wanted cash in hand.

About the turn of the century and for a few decades after, the boys took their chances in the Big city. Horatio Alger heroes and Hemingway's Nick Adams are the same man. The Alger hero wants to succeed, to make something of himself, while Nick Adams has heard that money isn't everything and that there is a great war going on in Europe.

Even the cities and the foreign lands became chancier than the frontier and less rewarding and there were two generations of boys who stayed on in college instead of venturing to the horizon. They were the academic deadbeats. They majored in French and then went after a degree in Fine Arts and finally settled for a training program as claims adjusters.

Now there is a new breed, the boys who are bumming in the suburbs. They finish high school and because the Vietnam War has ended, college has no meaning; they are not eligible for military service. They are loath to accept the values by which their fathers live and even more loath to find their own.

They work in the malls or in the gigantic drugstores or in the hamburger palaces for the money with which they buy cigarettes, record albums and pot and they bum a place to sleep from accommodating

(Continued on page 12)

Syrian POWs Can Still Receive Word From Home

JERUSALEM — While Syria remains silent about Israeli prisoners within her territory and has almost totally limited access to them, Syrian prisoners in Israel are receiving what must be regarded as red carpet treatment, by comparison.

During the war Israeli authorities encouraged journalists, the Red Cross and Amnesty International to visit wounded prisoners of war in Israeli hospitals to assure themselves that such prisoners were being well treated and to convey messages from the prisoners to their families in their countries of origin. This policy has not been relaxed, despite Syria's continued hostile and uncooperative attitude.

On December 23, the Israeli authorities permitted Meditran, an ecumenical peace organization based in Jerusalem, to visit wounded Arab POW's at Shmuel Harofe hospital and wounded Israeli soldiers at Assaf Harofe hospital.

The Meditran delegation was comprised of three Christians two Moslems and two Jews. They spoke to Syrian Egyptian and Iraqi wounded prisoners and presented each of them with a

Koran. The majority of the wounded prisoners were Syrian, as Egyptians were repatriated in the post-ceasefire exchange. Egyptian prisoners currently in Israeli hands are those who were captured after the official exchange of prisoners.

Without exception, they praised the medical care and attention which they had received in Israel, but some of the Syrians complained of a feeling of isolation caused mainly by language problems. Not all those attending them can speak Arabic; and while the Israelis have been generous in allowing complete freedom of speech between prisoners and their visitors, they have not permitted prisoners to listen to the radio or to watch television. Meditran also took gifts to Israeli wounded soldiers whom they visited. Each soldier received a gift of a T'nach and the group left two radios at the hospital. The radios had originally been intended for the Syrian prisoners.

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MORE INFLUENCE

JERUSALEM — A survey taken for the Jewish Agency found that 70.6 percent of the Israelis interviewed believe that American Jews can exert considerable influence on the U.S. government with regard to its policies on Israel and 54.3 percent believe they are exerting this influence sufficiently

in Israel's favor. Only 16.6 percent — mainly among the younger generation, intellectuals, university graduates and sabras — felt that U.S. Jewry was not doing enough to influence their government. The survey found that 86.9 percent of Israelis believed that Jews throughout the world identify with Israel and a larger proportion of the respondents said they were conscious of the amount of money world Jewry raises for Israel. A majority of 44.5 percent said money and aliya were equally important while 29.7 percent favored aliya against 21 percent for money.

Caribbean Boat New Home For New York Family

COS COB, Conn. — Sy and Stephanie Rosenfeld, their daughter and their dog set sail here last week for the Caribbean aboard a 35-foot racing sloop they bought with the proceeds from the sale of their suburban home and all its furnishings.

"It's got to be a better life," said Mr. Rosenfeld, a 39-year-old computer systems analyst for the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York, who is transferring to the company's offices in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

ers and thermos bottles in the ship's cabin, she added, "Half this stuff is going to be shipped overboard as soon as we hit the warm weather."

The Rosenfelds are not experienced sailors. "I can't even swim," Mrs. Rosenfeld said. "And he, he's the semi-expert." The most ambitious sailboat trip the family ever took was a two-day adventure from Northport, Long Island, to Wood Hill, Connecticut. It took two days, with much of the time spent grounded on a mud bank.

The actual sailing will be done by Pierre Russell, a seasoned yacht skipper, hired for the job. "We need him to get the ship there and teach us things like celestial navigation and heavy seas sailing," Mr. Rosenfeld said, "but actually, the roughest part of the trip will be getting out of East River at Hell Gate."

The decision to leave the life of a suburban commuter came to Mr. Rosenfeld three years ago, when the bank transferred him briefly to Puerto Rico. "We came back and never really adjusted to life here again," he said.

Subsequent reassignments to San Juan and St. Croix in the Virgin Islands confirmed the desire in both of them, although the ship part of the adventure is almost wholly Mr. Rosenfeld's.

The single-masted white fiberglass vessel slipped out of a marina on the Mianus River here, with the tide, bound for St. Thomas and Puerto Rico.

The couple grew up in the Bronx — Mr. Rosenfeld on Morris Avenue, his wife on Jessup Avenue on the other side of the Grand Concourse — and met while attending Taft High School. They married soon after graduating and quickly began raising a family, forging a career and beginning a series of moves that took them on the well-trodden path to the suburbs and a life of discontented affluence.

"We moved from the Bronx to Riverdale and from Riverdale to a house in Bedford and thought that was the thing to do," Mr. Rosenfeld said. "But the people, the climate, the way of life where we're going — we're betting that this will be a more human way to live."

"All our friends think this is the best thing they ever heard of. We seem to be living out everyone's dreams, everyone who is discontented."

The couple, along with their 19-year-old daughter, Carrie, plan a landfall in St. Thomas in about 25 days after covering more than 1,600 miles, most of it under sail.

They expect to live on their sloop, the Delight, at a San Juan dock on weekdays while Mr. Rosenfeld reports to work at the Chase Manhattan Bank there, and sail the ship each weekend to a home berth in St. Thomas, joining a colony of urban and suburban escapees who live on boats there.

"I've thought this thing through and planned it for three years, and I'll be surprised and disappointed if it turns sour," Mr. Rosenfeld said while watching the icy tide come up the river and the traffic roar by on the Connecticut Turnpike overhead.

"Just in case, I've got the bets hedged. All we've given up is the raised ranch house in Bedford. We've got the \$25,000 from that invested in the boat, and we can always sell it at a profit. I've still got my career."

"If it works, we figure to cut our monthly family overhead by two-thirds to about \$200," Mr. Rosenfeld continued. "You don't have to heat a house while you're living on a boat in the Caribbean, and anyway, the rent is free."

"I'm a dreamer, but I've got my eyes wide open on this. I won't be a free man, I know that. But the work will be interesting, because they have newer computers down there."

Left behind was the couple's 17-year-old daughter, Debbie, who will live with friends in Bedford to finish out her last semester in high school. "I'm still a mother," Mrs. Rosenfeld said, "even if I have to be a sailor too. It's one thing to send a kid off to college. It's another to leave a child ashore."

Carrie will attend Inter-American University in Puerto Rico, and so the couple will live alone on the boat. They consider the 35-foot by 10-foot boat the equivalent of a studio apartment.

"This way we won't have to own too many things, thank goodness," Mrs. Rosenfeld said. "As it is, we still own too much."

Pointing to winter clothes, heat-

Latin-American Leaders Appeal To Brezhnev To Halt Harassment

BUENOS AIRES — Four Latin American leaders who recently returned from a visit to the Soviet Union, have appealed to Communist Party Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev to end widespread harassment and discrimination against Russian Jews, permit all those who wish to leave to do so and to halt the dissemination of anti-Semitic propaganda in the USSR.

An open memorandum addressed to Brezhnev was released at a Latin American forum on the condition of Soviet Jewry attended by delegations from 16 countries in South and Central America and the West Indies.

The memorandum was read by Alfredo Concepcion, a former Argentine Minister of Commerce and Industry.

The four visited Moscow, Leningrad, Tbilisi and Kiev where, according to their report, they contacted many Jews including members of the Soviet Academy of Science who, they said, were being harassed for having applied for exit visas.

The visitors said they were witness to police repression on October 18-19 in front of the Moscow synagogue against Jewish youths who tried to express their religious feelings peacefully. They charged "widespread discrimination against Jews who request emigration visas... They and their families are objects of reprisals, they lose their jobs or are imprisoned."

'Chosen People' Belief Must Be Abandoned: Kreisky

VIENNA — Chancellor Bruno Kreisky has advised Israel to shun the belief that it is the "chosen people" because such belief could lead to a great change in world opinion and further isolate the Jewish State. Kreisky offered his advice in an interview published in the Austrian theoretical Journal, Academia, which devotes its January edition to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

Kreisky, who will lead a group of European Socialist leaders on a fact-finding mission to the Middle East next month, warned that Israel would have to change its attitude as far as the military aspects of its policy are concerned. Only such change can guarantee a true and lasting peace in the Middle East, he said.

"They (the Israelis) must change their stand in all problems concerning the question of Palestinian refugees, which I cannot join from my point of view," the Austrian Chancellor said. He said the

first goal of international policy was to integrate all peoples into one human society. He added that he would do his best to preserve a true and unadulterated Jewish State.

The same edition of Academia published an interview with Israeli Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren who said that Israel wants only to live in peace, with the Arabs no less than with the rest of the world. "We don't hate them (the Arabs) Jews always had a better life in the Arab than in the Christian world and this is an historical fact," Rabbi Goren said.

He stated, however, that Israel is faced with a struggle for its very existence. "The Arabs can lose their wars more than once — maybe more than a hundred times — but if we lose only once we will be on the ground and must hope for clemency from our enemies," he said. He described the Jewish State as "the realization of the Messianic idea and hope."

Oil, Food Linked In Ford Speech

WASHINGTON — Vice-President Gerald Ford hinted that continuation of the Arab oil embargo could lead to a curtailment of food shipments to Arab countries where food commodities are perennially in short supply. "North Africa and the Middle East have some of the greatest food deficits in the world," Ford said addressing a luncheon meeting of the Manufacturing Chemists Association here. "Close an oil valve in the Middle East and you threaten to shut down a farm tractor in our Middle West. Halt that tractor and some people in the world will hunger for bread," the Vice-President said.

Although he expressed "optimism" that the oil embargo would soon end, Ford observed that a "circular flow" was required to keep the industrialized nations running and to provide the Middle East with its basic needs, meaning a flow of oil to the west and the flow of food to the Mideast.

State Department sources, asked to comment on Ford's remarks and on remarks by Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger which some Arab circles took as a

threat of a U.S. military intervention to restore the flow of oil, said that these remarks were not threats "so much as a straightforward description of facts which have to be regarded in their largest context. Schlesinger, appearing on a television interview, had warned that if the oil embargo continues, the American people would call for some form of action to keep oil flowing to the industrialized nations.

The sources said that Ford's and Schlesinger's remarks were wholly consistent with what Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has been saying.

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New Agreement Seen Beneficial To Egypt

NEW YORK — However the Israelis may assess the disengagement from a diplomatic and political point of view, from a military point of view Israel's withdrawal from her major bridgehead west of the Suez Canal, and Egypt's retention of positions on the eastern bank and of bridges across the canal, appear to shift the strategic balance in Cairo's favor.

"Taking away that Israeli force is like removing a pistol pointed at the heart of Egypt," said an American military expert.

Effect on U.S. Seen

The Israeli withdrawal, he added, would also free the approximately 18,000 men of the Egyptian Third Army who have been largely cut off east of the canal since October, and would allow them to regroup and be re-equipped.

Some officials also argued that the disengagement agreement might have an adverse military effect on the long-range position of the United States and its Israeli allies.

These sources pointed out that if, as many believe, the agreement led to the reopening of the Suez Canal, the Soviet Union would reap an important strategic advantage. Russian naval forces in the Indian Ocean, once the canal was open, could be drawn from the Black Sea fleet, based at Sevastopol, instead of the Pacific fleet at Vladivostok, a saving of about 2,800 miles.

In the Sinai Peninsula, the main battleground in three Egyptian-Israeli wars, it seems clear that the Israel Defense Forces have traded an offensive position for one that, while perhaps more secure, is primarily defensive.

No Direct Threat

The new Israeli position, the

force's existence depends on a renewal after six months of the Security Council resolution of October 27, covering arrangements for the 7,000-man force. Some officers wonder what would happen if the Soviet Union, viewing the military situation as favorable to Egypt, vetoed an extension of the resolution and forced the withdrawal of the United Nations troops.

Greater Strength Needed

Israeli forces holding the hill line will have to be a good deal stronger than the two brigades that held the Bar-Lev line along the canal.

Consequently, demobilization may not proceed at the pace expected. Israel had seven brigades at full strength, approximately 24,500 men, and five brigades at half strength, or 8,750 men, on October 6. Western military opinion is that to maintain a credible defense on the Egyptian and Syrian fronts, five additional fully mobilized brigades, about 17,500 men, would have to remain under arms.

The Israel Defense Force American and British sources emphasize, will never again underestimate the Egyptians as they did before the October war.

Egyptian Pullback Minor

The thinning out of Egyptian forces east of the canal to a strength of 7,000 men and 30 tanks and the withdrawal of surface-to-air missiles and heavy artillery from the western bank of the canal does not basically affect the military balance.

The SAM-2, the most effective Egyptian low-level anti-aircraft missile, has a range of about 25 miles, which is adequate to protect any build-up of Egyptian forces east of the canal.

Israel To Increase Its Public Relations In US

NEW YORK — The Israeli Consulate is launching a major expansion of its public relations and information efforts in the United States in response to recent developments in the Middle East and the Geneva peace conference, Israeli Consul General David Rivlin said here. Speaking at a press conference, Rivlin said the expanded program includes arranging a series of lectures and meetings for Israeli professors who will visit the United States to present to the American public the "Israeli side" of the conflict. He said about 10 such scholars will arrive here each month for that program.

Rivlin also reported that the public relations department of the Consulate in New York had been strengthened recently by the arrival of two former Israeli ambassadors — Hanan Inor, who was Israel's envoy to Ethiopia, and Amos Ginor, former envoy to Liberia. Rivlin said six more high-ranking diplomats whose services became available after African states ended diplomatic ties with Israel will join the new campaign at the Consulate here soon. He said Ginor and Inor will be seeking to strengthen ties with Jewish communities in the New York area.

He reported that the Consulate's speakers bureau has been very active since the Yom Kippur War. He said that, on an average, the bureau provides speakers for more than 120 talks throughout the United States and for 400 lectures on college campuses each month.

Asserting that 19 out of every 20 letters to American newspapers are pro-Israel, Rivlin said that there was still much that needed to be done to improve Israel's im-

age in this country. He contended that more than half of the estimated 500,000 Jewish college students in this country "do not care about Israel at all." He said there was a lack of resources and manpower to reach those students.

Rivlin added that another goal was to involve the large Israeli community in New York City, which he estimated at between 70,000 and 90,000. He said if those Israelis could be organized, they could contribute very positively to Israel's cause. So far, he said, a group named Americans For Israel and a newly-formed group of resident Israelis here, Neta Israel, had started to work with the Consulate.

TAKE PRECAUTIONS

BRUSSELS — Police and security forces throughout Europe were taking precautions against possible attacks by Arab terrorists. A Belgian Foreign Ministry spokesman admitted that some rockets had disappeared from military depots "somewhere in Europe." He denied press speculations about the presence of Soviet SAM-7 rockets in Belgium. In West Germany precautions were taken at one of Germany's biggest oil refineries in Bavaria against a terrorist attack.

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Text Of Agreement Signed In Mid-East

TEL AVIV — Following, as issued by the Israeli Government, is the text of the agreement signed by Israel and Egypt on the separation of their forces on the Suez front:

(A)

Egypt and Israel will scrupulously observe the ceasefire on the land, sea and air called for by the U.N. Security Council and will refrain from the time of the signing of this document from all military or paramilitary actions against each other.

(B)

The military forces of Egypt and Israel will be separated in accordance with the following principles:

1. All Egyptian forces on the east side of the canal will be deployed west of the line designated as line A on the attached map. All Israeli forces including those west of the Suez Canal on the Bitter Lakes will be deployed east of the line designated as line B on the attached map.

2. The area between the Egyptian and Israeli lines will be a zone of disengagement in which

the United Nations Emergency Force will be stationed. The U.N.E.F. will continue to consist of units from countries that are not permanent members of the Security Council.

3. The area between the Egyptian line and the Suez Canal will be limited in armament and forces.

4. The area between the Israeli line, line B on the attached map, and the line designated as line C on the attached map, which runs along the western base of the mountains where the Gidi and Mitla passes are located, will be limited in armament and forces.

5. The limitations referred to in paragraphs 3 and 4 will be inspected by U.N.E.F. Existing procedures of the U.N.E.F., including the attaching of Egyptian and Israeli liaison officers to U.N.E.F., will be continued.

(C)

The detailed implementation of the disengagement of forces will be worked out by military representatives of Egypt and Israel, who will agree on the stages of this process. These

representatives will meet no later than 48 hours after the signature of this agreement at Kilometer 101 under the aegis of the United Nations for this purpose. They will complete this task within five days. Disengagement will begin within 48 hours after the completion of the work of the military representatives, and in no event later than seven days after the signature of this agreement. The process of disengagement will be completed no later than 40 days after it begins.

(D)

This agreement is not regarded by Egypt and Israel as a final peace agreement. It constitutes a first step toward a final, just and durable peace according to the provisions of Security Council Resolution 338 and within the framework of the Geneva Conference.

For Egypt:
MOHAMMED ABDEL GHANY EL-GAMASY
Major General

For Israel:
DAVID ELAZAR
Lieut. Gen., Chief of Staff of Israel Defense Forces

line of hills through which the Gidi and Mitla Passes run, would be easier to extend than the bulging bridgehead west of the canal. But once the United Nations Emergency Force is in place, the Israeli forces at the passes will offer no direct deterrent to the Egyptian Second and Third Armies astride the Suez Canal.

Those armies could constitute a threat to Israel. Once reinforced, and the Third Army rearmed with new Soviet weapons, they could concentrate west of the canal as they did in September and October.

In that situation, the life expectancy of the United Nations force becomes important. The

Israeli forces on the hill line will be out of range of the SAM's and of Egyptian heavy artillery. But Israeli shells will not be able to interdict traffic across the bridges to the eastern bank of the canal nor stop any troop build-up in the Sinai. In any event, those bridges survived three weeks of bombing and shelling in October, military sources recalled.

Arrangements in North Vague

Neither Egypt nor Israel has yet divulged what arrangements have been made for the northern sector of the Sinai front except to say that the United Nations force will operate in a demilitarized zone, seven miles wide, between the Eg-

gyptians and Israelis. From the Khatmia Pass, east of Ismailia, the ground slopes down to the coastal plain and the road running from Qantara to El Arish and Gaza.

South of that road are some of the major Israeli ammunition dumps and artillery and tank parks.

The disposition of these installations, many of them near the crossroads of El Iasa, in unknown If under the final terms of the disengagement agreement, they are to be included in Israel's new hill line, Egypt will be offered an inviting area for offensive action in the north.



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Dayan Says Missile Responsible For Fire

TEL AVIV — Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said that a "technical shortcoming" in an American-made Hawk ground-to-air missile was responsible for a multimillion-dollar blaze in offshore oil wells in the Gulf of Suez.

A rocket from an Israeli battery in the occupied Sinai Peninsula hit the top of an oil rig and started the fire, which still is raging fiercely, on January 1.

Mr. Dayan said a committee of inquiry had submitted its report. "It's not because the soldier who handled it was mistaken but due to a technical defect," he said.

The Defense Minister, addressing the Foreign Press Association, made the disclosure while defending the suppression by the military of reports that the blaze had been caused by a missile. Official sources had said only that the fire

had started as a result of a mishap. Censorship was lifted last week after an American television reporter returned to New York and broke the story.

"Supposing we know the Hawk missile has a certain defect," Mr. Dayan reasoned. "In a time of war or near war, must we come out and say we have good news for you: 'You know our Hawk is not perfect and it has some defect?'"

'ALL TO BLAME'

JERUSALEM — President Ephraim Katzir told Israelis that "We are all to blame" for the many military and political mistakes made in connection with the Yom Kippur war and urged that the investigation of those mistakes not be aimed at "punishing one another."

Arabs Said To Have Chemical Weapons

TEL AVIV — Israeli forces, placed on a high state of alert, are bracing for a possible renewal of all-out fighting on the Syrian and Egyptian fronts. The alert was ordered as shooting incidents mounted in frequency and intensity, particularly on the Egyptian front.

What worries the Israeli military most is evidence that both Syrians and Egyptians have been equipped for chemical warfare, outlawed by the Geneva Convention and, with one exception, never used after World War I. The exception was Egypt's use of gas in the Yemeni civil war in the 1950s.

According to Israeli intelligence, every Egyptian and Syrian soldier on the front has been issued, in addition to gas masks, anti-gas injection kits and gas detecting devices. More ominous, the Egyptian and Syrian forces are reportedly equipped with gas spreading devices, indicating their precautions are against the affects of their own gas rather than an anticipated chemical attack by Israel.

Israeli soldiers have been ordered to shave off their beards so that they can don gas masks in the event of a chemical attack.

Meanwhile the list of incidents on the Egyptian front has been growing daily despite the presence of a large United Nations observers corps and UNEF, the armed, multi-national UN Emergency Force set up by the Security Council to keep the peace.

While incidents on the Syrian front have been less frequent than along the Suez Canal, the Syrians are being watched most closely. They appear to be inviting local incidents that might be used as a pretext for full scale resumption of hostilities. Their intention seems to be to improve their military position before joining the Geneva peace talks.

Israeli sources, meanwhile, continued to deny a report in the French newspaper Le Monde that a small Egyptian-Algerian force of battalion strength is encircled by Israeli forces between large and small Bitter Lakes.

Libya Denies Any Role In Assassination Plot

WASHINGTON — The Libyan Embassy issued a statement denying that the Libyan Government had anything to do with an alleged plot by Arab terrorists to assassinate Secretary of State Kissinger in Beirut last December 16. There were press reports that that had been the aim of the Palestinian guerrillas who shot up a Pan American airliner in Rome and then hijacked a Lufthansa plane to Kuwait.

The embassy statement said in part:

"The Libyan Arab Republic is a state with a moral obligation, where a popular revolution took place, embodying the highest cherished human principles, value and ideals, advocating the theory of universal rights and justice for all mankind.

"Therefore, it is ridiculous to accuse the Libyan Arab Republic of being behind an assassination plan against anybody. Such accusations are naked hearsays, motivated by ignorance, hatred, grudge and racial and religious bigotry."

NEEDS REFORM

JERUSALEM — Supreme Court Justice Haim Cohn, who headed the Central Elections Committee, has recommended that the whole system be drastically overhauled in future elections. He said there was far too much complicated paperwork — both in the voting process itself and in the subsequent checking and counting process. Cohn advocated the American style electric voting machine as a much needed simplification.

Anderson Says Aramco Encouraged Price Increase

WASHINGTON — Locked in the files of Aramco, intended only for the eyes of its top executives, is evidence that the giant U.S. oil combine encouraged Saudi Arabia to increase oil prices, says syndicated columnist Jack Anderson.

According to the secret paperwork, Aramco calculated that a price increase would boost its "rate of return." So the company, fearing nationalization of its Saudi oil works "well before 1980" and wishing to squeeze out more profits before the take-over, pressed quietly for higher prices.

The cost of crude oil has shot up by about 470 percent over the past year. This has caused economic shock waves throughout the industrial world and could precipitate a world-wide depression.

The Aramco documents show that the corporate controllers were uneasy over the size of the increase and, belatedly, began to worry about the world reaction.

Aramco, known more formally as the Arabian-American Oil Co., is a consortium of four U.S. corporations — Exxon, Mobil, Standard of California and Texaco.

We have now been given a peek behind the corporate curtain. To protect our sources, we have agreed not to quote directly from the documents. We read carefully selected excerpts to an Aramco spokesman, who disputed the contents. "A lot of people within the company write memos," he said. "This doesn't mean everything they write is correct."

Nevertheless, the confidential memos, supported by tables giving the "rate of return" at various price levels, show that the company early last year was quietly agitating for higher prices.

The documents also show that the company later became alarmed over the greed of the oil

producers. In fairness, the press for extortionary prices came more from Saudi Arabia's neighbors than from the Saudis.

Aramco sent a delegation last fall, headed by George Piercey, a senior Exxon vice president, to urge Saudi Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani to hold down the price demands. "We were trying," an Aramco spokesman told us, quite accurately, "to keep prices from going crazy."

Production costs for a 42-gallon barrel of Saudi oil average only 12 cents. In contrast, the posted price finally hit \$11.65 a barrel on January 1. This is a fictitious price, which the oil nations use to calculate taxes and royalties. The actual price for a barrel of crude, upon arrival in America, is closer to \$9.

Aramco's confidential price-and-profit tables are based on complex calculations. But they can be reduced to this simplicity: The company winds up with a percentage of the price rise. Therefore, the higher the prices, the higher Aramco's profits.

One reason is that the company can charge off the royalties and taxes it pays to Saudi Arabia, dollar for dollar, against its U.S. taxes. This lovely loophole leaves the four members of the consortium with a U.S. tax debt next to nothing.

In 1972 Exxon, with a 6.5-percent tax rate on its profits, paid the most. Mobil paid only 1.3 percent; Standard of California, 2.05; and Texaco, 1.7. Most other U.S. corporations pay around 48 percent.

Saudi Arabia now has increased Aramco's tax benefits by raising the royalties from about \$3 to \$7 per barrel.

In short, the secret documents reveal that the four Aramco partners are making a profit off the price increase. Only their customers are hurting.

HARRY GOLDEN

(Continued from page 9)

adults or in tool sheds or they even get a place of their own until their landlord's rage gets the better of his greed.

The suburban bum may sound like an odd avocation but we have had bums in the city for as long as there has been a city and we are all of the opinion that the suburbs are an infinitely nicer paradise so there is no reason why that paradise shouldn't be populated by even nicer bums.

It is impossible to convince them that while the Horatio Alger hero may have been a square and Nick Adams a nihilist, neither of them were leaning on anybody.

Music in the Movies

One of the curious facts about the movies is that though they started without sound, they were never without music.

In the days before Dmitri Tiomkin, Henry Mancini or Comden and Green, movie-theater owners depended upon an organist or a piano player to improvise the musical score for the silents.

As movies lengthened from one reel to two then to six, these accompanists were hard-pressed to suit every film sequence to appropriate music. Sometimes there were three chases in a Western but sad to relate there is only one William Tell Overture by Rossini. Matching mood and visual image demanded musicians with extensive repertoire and almost computerized sentiments.

Before the advent of sound, the old Capitol Theater in New York employed six organists. They played round the clock. But in the smaller theaters, say the ones on the Lower East Side, the piano players and organists were often amateurs and rarely did they get the opportunity to preview the pic-

ture. In fact, the Lower East Side had the movie "Tevya" before the 1930's because the Westerns were always accompanied by Yiddish folk music. It lent the movies another dimension in retrospect.

To remedy this dilemma, Erno Rapee, then a pioneer composer of scores for silent pictures, compiled a compendium of over 200 themes which could depict the mood for 52 basic situations. Long out of print, "Motion Picture Moods for Pianists and Organists" has been recently re-issued by the Arno Press in New York City. It has proved in the past and will prove for the future a repository past all value and reassessment.

Herein are the tunes that we who are now grandparents and great-grandparents heard when we saw "The Great Train Robbery," "The Kid," and "The Gold Rush."

When Clara Bow chattered in "Mantrap," it was, according to Rapee, to the strains of Felix Mendelssohn's "Song without Words." When Richard Barthelme did battle with Junkers in "Wings," it was to Beethoven's presto agitator of the third movement of the "Moonlight Sonata." And when Rudolph Valentino strutted before his tent in "The Sheik," it was to Otto Langley's Opus 58, No. 1, "Among the Arabs."

Anton Dvorak, Frederick Williams, Johannes Brahms, Zdenko Fibich, Joachim Raff, Rudolf Friml, and Anton Rubenstein, and Ignace Paderewski contributed to the successful love scenes. Heroes raced to put out fires to the "Card Trio" from Bizet's "Carmen" and they mourned at funerals to Robert Schumann's "Andante Pathetique."

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Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



Budgets Are Back in Style—If You Are a 'Special' Case

Let's say that aside from a modest amount earmarked for savings each month, you're spending every penny of your income or joint paychecks right now. Let's say that, with your gasoline, fuel oil and other utility bills soaring and with virtually every item in your cost of living rising relentlessly month after month, you're slipping deeper and deeper into the red.

You're starting desperately to look for ways to cut. Your objective is to make the cuts as painless as possible.

I guarantee that if you adopt the intelligently flexible budget methods outlined and if you obey the basic money-saving hints in the major areas of your spending, you'll be able to balance your income and outgo even in this nightmare phase of inflation-recession. I'll go beyond this: you'll be able to save on hundreds of goods and services.

But, you say, my circumstances are "special." Okay, what if they are? Here are answers to questions you might ask.

Q. Where do we begin if we have no past records?

A. If you are setting up house-keeping for the first time, your family and your neighbors can help you estimate what things will cost in your new neighborhood. Collect all the bills, statements, receipts, etc., you can get from 1973 and work together to assemble some basic figures. Work with a tentative plan at first, adjusting it as you go.

Q. What if I live alone? How shall I make a budget?

A. Use the same methods but adapt the plan to your personal needs. Your budget can be simplified by combining detailed items in groups and setting aside an allowance for each group. Plan how much cash you need to carry with you for a week's lunches, carfare, other regular expenses, and put that much money in your wallet or purse each week. Give yourself clothing and "spending money" allowances, each one adjusted to what you can afford.

Q. What if our income is irregular or uncertain?

A. If your yearly income is paid, say, in nine or 10 payments, with no salary during the summer months, make each month's budget on the basis of one-twelfth of the entire year's take-home income (after all deductions are subtracted). Put aside enough out of each paycheck to carry you during

the no-salary months.

Q. How do we handle an increase in our income?

A. An increased income always looks larger than it is, particularly if you underestimate the income tax bites. Be sure you use only the net, take-home figure; ignore the gross. More than ever, when your income is rising, you need a budget plan which underlines the whole true story in black and white.

Q. I still don't understand what to do if anything unexpected comes up.

A. Find ways to cut and postpone spending to take care of the added expense.

Q. What if I simply have too many debts?

A. If your bills are not too overdue or not too big, the least expensive way to repay is to make a small but regular payment on your debts each payday. Regularity is the keynote of the plan, and if you explain this to your creditors, they will respect your businesslike proposal. If your creditors are unwilling to wait, try to borrow enough money to pay the bills and then repay your new loan in regular installments over a period of months.

If your debts are too big to be met in either of these ways, place the figures before your most considerate creditor — who may be able to help you arrange with your other creditors for a settlement within your reach. Our laws provide a means by which the court will restrain unreasonable creditors while debts are being paid in installments under a plan approved by the court.

Q. Who should manage the budget?

A. Whoever — husband or wife, or whatever partner — is the most willing and able to do so. If you find your budget is constantly awash in red ink, by all means raise the question of which person would realistically be the better money manager.

Q. What if no plan can help me make ends meet?

A. If even the most careful money management plan cannot help you, you have only two courses left. The first is to increase your income by moonlighting or, if you are the mother of babies, taking on a part-time job. The second is to make a change in your whole way of living — a change sweeping enough to reduce your expenses all along the line.

(Continued on page 15)

Oil Well Fire Will Be Subject Of Inquiry

TEL AVIV — A commission of inquiry has been appointed by the Air Force to determine the circumstances that led to a fire now raging for two weeks in the offshore Abu Rodeis oil wells in the Sinai peninsula.

The commission was ordered after the disclosure that the fire was caused when an Israeli "Hawk" ground-to-air missile accidentally hit an oil rig. The missile had been aimed at an Egyptian plane flying over the Gulf of Fuez but, instead, homed in at the oil rig. Damage to equipment is estimated at \$6

million, and some 20,000 barrels of oil have been going up in flames daily.

The offshore wells supply about 17 percent of the productive capacity of the oil field which produces exclusively for Israel.

Israeli authorities at first refused to disclose the mishap of the misguided missile but confirmed the details of the accident after it was broken by NBC in the United States. The commission of inquiry is going about its work but has not yet issued any report.

The largest addition in voters is in Jerusalem, where there has been a considerable increase in population since the last elections. Some 1.8 million were eligible voters for the municipalities elections.

About 109,000 could not vote for the Knesset because they were not Israeli citizens.

Number Of Voters In Israel Rises 15%

JERUSALEM — The number of eligible voters for the new Knesset was slightly more than two million, an increase of 15 percent compared to the eligible voters to the previous Knesset elections in 1969.

Some 17 percent of the additional 290,000 eligible voters live in the large three cities.

Bass Appointed Alliance Director

NEW YORK — Meyer Bass, a Jewish communal worker, has been appointed director of the national department of culture, education and community activities of the Labor Zionist Alliance, according to Dr. Judah J. Shapiro, president and Jacob Katzman, executive vice president of the national fraternal organization.

Bass previously was associated with Jewish community centers and YM-YWHAs in Philadelphia, Cleveland, Wilmington and Milwaukee. He also served as regional director of the American Jewish Committee in Florida in 1966-67. He was director of youth services for the National Jewish Welfare Board from 1942-49.

Bass will direct the development of a full-scale service to enhance Labor Zionist Alliance programming in the branches and in the communities throughout the United States and Canada. His department will be concerned with cultural projects, publications, Jewish educational services, national concert tours, forums, seminars and community affairs.

Three Ordered Held On Conspiracy Charge

LONDON — Allison Thompson, 18 years old, of Santa Barbara, Calif., and two men friends were ordered held without bail for another week on charges that they were part of a gun-running conspiracy that has been linked to Arab terrorists.

The court hearing in suburban Uxbridge was guarded by armed policemen — a rarity in Britain.

Miss Thompson and Abdelkbir el-Hakkaoui, 25, a Moroccan who had been living in Santa Barbara, were arrested at Heathrow Airport on December 29 and the police said that they found five pistols and 150 rounds of ammunition in a false bottom in Miss Thompson's suitcase.

Athar Naseem, 21, a Pakistani living in Santa Barbara, was arrested on New Year's Eve when he arrived at the airport. All three have been charged with conspiracy to possess weapons illegally and Miss Thompson is also accused of possessing a weapon.

Demonstrations Against Japan

NEW YORK — While Japan's Deputy Prime Minister Takeo Miki was a guest at a Council of Foreign Relations luncheon representatives of the Anti-Defamation League, District 1 B'nai B'rith, the American Jewish Congress, Haddassah, American Zionist Youth Foundation, Jewish High School Student Alliance and other Jewish groups held a demonstration outside the CFR building to indicate their concern about the Japanese Government's Middle East policy.

The demonstration was in response to reports that Japan may further capitulate to Arab demands and break diplomatic relations with Israel. It was meant to warn Miki that if his country accedes to "Arab economic blackmail" and gives up its neutral policy, it would damage Japan's image and credibility and be detrimental to American-Japanese economic relations.

The groups pointed out that a Japanese pro-Arab stance could hinder "the delicate and crucial diplomatic initiative" the United States is taking to bring about an Arab-Israeli settlement, would be harshly deplored by the American press and public and may cause Americans to stop buying Japanese goods.

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.

The Lyons Den

By Leonard Lyons



NEW YORK — In an effort to recoup the money paid to the kidnappers of his son — reportedly around \$4.5 million — Paul Getty Jr. will auction his valuable book collection over the next couple of years ... Oliver Reed said the current three-day work week in England won't affect its movie business: "There hasn't been a British film industry in years. All my income has been from my work abroad. If I relied on English movies for a living, I'd be driving a cab."

Bill Cosby will be honored in Buffalo with the second annual Jackie Robinson Award for his service to community and racial equality, and will dedicate the site of a new YMCA building. Howard Cosell was the winner of last year's award ... David Wallechinsky, son of writer Irving Wallace, co-authored *Laughing Gas*, on the effects of nitrous oxide ... Peter Link, who wrote the score for *The Good Doctor*, will next compose the music for *Ulysses in Nighttown*.

Joey and Cindy Adams dined at the Pen and Pencil and said they are both writing books for Mason-Lipscomb. Adams' book is *The God Bit*, about the faith of celebrities, and Mrs Adams is working on a biography of Jolie Gabor, with the emphasis on sex and glamour. "My one fear," said Cindy, "is that our galley proofs will get mixed up" ... Poet Arthur Gregor will teach a creative writing and publishing course at Hostria University next semester.

Sylvia Syms will give a concert at the Continental Baths on February 16 and one at Town Hall on February 20. "To stay alive in this business," she said, "you have to be bizarre — and patient." ... The singer, who attended the new show at Les Champs, was with Tony Bennett when he was stopped by a woman who gushed: "Richard Tucker! It's such a thrill to meet you." Then she turned to Sylvia Syms and asked: "And who are you?" Miss Syms replied: "Helen Traubel."

Abe Margolies, owner of Les Champs, was a professional basketball player during his school years. "The year I quit" he signed, "the N.B.A. was started. The only way I could make a team today," said the 5-8½ Margolies, "would be as a waterboy — or trainer" ... John Philipps, correspondent of CBS-TV's new *Eye on Sports*, which premieres January 27, will do an in-depth in-

terview with former basketball star Bob Cousy.

The show will also report on the energy crises and its effect on college and professional sports.

Artist Louise A. Freedman, whose works will be exhibited at the Glass Gallery February 1, was once at a party with famed attorney Clarence Darrow. She recalled his being asked: "Mr. Darrow, when you go out into the woods in spring and see little violets blooming, don't you ever get any feeling of religion?" Darrow replied: "I never look at flowers" ... Former ballerina Moira Shearer returns to the stage after a 15-year absence, portraying Lady Clementine Churchill in *Man and Wife*. **about: Sir Winston's early career.**

Insurance executive Neil Walsh, Yankees' owner George Steinbrenner and president Bage Paul were at 21, celebrating the appointment of Bill Virdon as the new manager of the Yankees. When Jerry Berns of 21 asked Virdon what number he'd wear or his uniform, he said that as the 21 was the first place he'd visited since becoming manager, he'd choose that number. Berns returned the compliment, saying he'd hang a replica of the Yankee shirt above the bar in the restaurant.

The Winter Antiques show at the Seventh Regiment Armory includes a 17th century Italian bronze scale for weighing food and a stone sculpture from the king's court of Angkor Wat, dated 1000 A.D. ... Columbia Pictures will hold a special screening of *Crazy Joe*, its new film about the underworld, and has invited Anthony Quinn, Joseph Wiseman, Eli Wallach, Luther Adler and Marlon Brando — all of whom have played gangster bosses in recent movies ... Crown is publishing *Baseball's Great Moments*, by Joe Reichler, director of public relations for major league baseball.

Buford Pusser, the Texas sheriff who is portrayed by Joe Don Baker in the new film *Walking Tall*, discounted the violence in the movie. "If you really want to see violence," he shrugged, "just turn on the news at night" ... The New York Police Athletic League will honor Hermione Gingold, star of *A Little Night Music*, at the opening of its fund-raising campaign at the World Trade Center ... Hal Prince is in Johannesburg preparing for the South African production of *A Little Night Music*.

Tunisia-Libya Merger Seen By Others As Shaky

BEIRUT — Libyan strongman Col. Muammer el-Qaddafi has apparently shaken off the chill of the cold shoulder received in his merger proposal with Egypt and has offered merger with Arab moderate Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia. Tunisia has agreed to the merger, but the Arab world showed more than a little skepticism that the Marriage would ever come off.

Meanwhile, the Tunisian government is quietly backing away from merger with Libya, delaying a proposed nationwide referendum to approve the union until the Tunisian constitution is revised. The process could take several months.

"You can assume that the merger is buried as long as the foreseeable future is concerned," a high-ranking Tunisian official said. The official, who refused to be identified, said the government can be expected to continue paying lip service to the principle of unity without contemplating any

immediate concrete action to merge with Qaddafi's nation.

The Lebanese press asked what would become of Libya's membership in the Federation of Arab Republics with Syria and Egypt, and of her projected merger with Egypt.

A leading Beirut daily, An-Nahar, said that Col. El-Qaddafi, in agreeing to a merger with Tunisia, was striking back at President Anwar El-Sadat of Egypt for having snubbed the Libyan offer of immediate merger with Egypt last year.

Other press commentators here said that Colonel Qaddafi, in not consulting his partners in the Federation of Arab Republics on the merger, was taking revenge for their not having consulted him before going to war against Israel last October.

Arab surprise about the projected Libyan-Tunisian merger was not so much over the Libyan attitude as over President Bourguiba's agreement to the union.

National Tribute Dinner To Honor Harold D. Fine

Harold D. Fine of Rehoboth, Massachusetts, president of A & Z Chain Company of East Providence, a division of Amtel, Inc., will be honored at a State of Israel National Tribute Dinner which will be held on Sunday, February 24, at the Chateau de Ville in Warwick.

He will be presented the Sword of Haganah Award of the State of Israel for his leadership in humanitarian endeavors and for his efforts in behalf of the State of Israel. The dinner will be held in cooperation with State of Israel Bonds.

An active participant in the Israel Bond program for many years, Mr. Fine recently returned from Israel where he attended an emergency conference on Israel's economic needs at the personal invitation of Prime Minister Golda Meir.

Mr. Fine is chairman of the Capital Funds Committee of the United Way for Southeastern New England, a member of the board of directors of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, the Jewish Family & Children's Service and Temple Beth El in Providence. He is a 32nd degree Mason and is affiliated with the Roosevelt Lodge, F&AM, of the Valley of Providence.

He is president of the Manufacturing Jewelers & Silversmiths, Inc. He is also a director of the Jewelers Board of Trade, the Jewelers Shipping Association and the Jewelers Industry Council. He is a past president of the Providence Jewelers Club and the Diamond Peacock Club, and is a member of the 24 Karat Club of New York.

Mr. Fine, a World War II



HAROLD D. FINE

veteran, served with the US Corps of Engineers and was discharged with the rank of First Lieutenant. Born in Attleboro, Massachusetts, he received his BS degree from the Rhode Island School of Design and his MBA from the Harvard Graduate School of Business.

CRITICIZES POPE

BUENOS AIRES — A Catholic priest, the Rev. Benjamin Nunez, criticized the late Pope Pius XII for his silence during the Holocaust. Speaking at a reception for delegates to a Latin American forum on the situation of Soviet Jewry, Father Nunez said that, like President Franklin D. Roosevelt, the head of the Catholic Church kept silent because of other interests. This mistake should not be repeated, he said. "You must not shut up now, not now or ever, when a human being is persecuted," he declared.

Yiddish School In Canarsie Teaches Language, Heritage

NEW JERSEY — "Who wants to close the door?" Hannah Krystal asks, adding in Yiddish: "Close the door, Fayege!" (Fanny).

The room is hung with photographs of great Yiddish authors, maps of Israel, and a chart of the Yiddish alphabet. In this first-grade class the seven girls and three boys — 7 or 8 years old, and looking almost too young to speak any language — are called by their Yiddish names.

"What day is today?" Mrs. Krystal asks in Yiddish, and the class replies in chorus and in Yiddish, "Monday!"

Mrs. Krystal greets every response with pleasure, saying repeatedly, "Very good!" The children beam at the praise. Whenever anyone's attention wanders, Mrs. Krystal finds a way to retrieve it. "Because you know the story by heart," she tells one of her pupils, "I want you not to miss with your forefinger a single word."

The first pupil to arrive for Jacob Blank's third-grade class at 102-01 Seaview Avenue in Canarsie is 9-year-old Julie Schwedock, who comes directly from public school. Mr. Blank takes a jar of cookies out of his desk, and hands her a cookie. The next to arrive is Julie's 11-year-old brother, Eric, and he, too gets a cookie.

Mr. Blank has put photographs of his favorite Yiddish-language poets around the room. He has written several lines of Yiddish on the board, and when the students begin to read the day's story, he goes over the new expressions.

"A knip in Bekele" (a pinch of the cheek), he explains at length. "My tather, may he rest in peace, did this many times to me, and so did my teacher. It was not a way to cause pain — God forbid! For Jewish people it's a nice thing — I don't know if this is true for others."

Hannah Krystal was born in a small town in Poland. "It spells so terribly I don't know how to tell you," she said. "B-u-c-z-a-c-z."

"I came from a very religious home. Mother and father spoke only Yiddish to me. I worked my way through high school, which was a revolutionary thing to do. When I was 12 and finished public school, as far as my very Orthodox father was concerned, this was it. But children do not always listen to parents, and I'm not unhappy with that."

During World War II she fled to the Soviet Union. "After the war I went back to Poland where there was only a cemetery," Mrs. Krystal said. She moved to Paris, to Montreal, and finally to New York in 1960. "And so I became a Yiddish-Hebrew teacher in the Bronx," she said, as if that move were self-explanatory.

"I came from Poland," said Jacob Blank, and he went to the blackboard to write the name of the town: M-i-e-d-z-y-r-z-e-c.

"My parents spoke Yiddish at home, and I like to make Jews out of non-Jews," he said. "When we are threatened all around by assi-

Kahane Would Return To US

TEL AVIV — Rabbi Meir Kahane, whose Jewish Defense League ticket failed to win enough votes for a single Knesset seat in the Israeli elections, said he wants his passport back so that he can return to the U.S. to warn Jews there of the dangers of "anti-Semitism and catastrophe" they allegedly face.

Kahane's American passport was confiscated by the police last year after he was indicted on several criminal charges including attempts to smuggle arms out of the country and incitement against the Arab population.

milation, we have to fortify the children with knowledge."

Mr. Blank has been teaching Yiddish at Canarsie for 12 years. Classes are held Monday through Thursday, and the tuition is \$115 a year.

"My first question to the parents is, 'Do you have a Bible in the house?'" Mr. Blank said. "Then I ask them, 'Do you listen to the Jewish hour on WEVD? Do you read the Anglo-Jewish press?'"

"If you don't then when there's an intermarriage you'll come to me and say, 'What did I do wrong?'"

One of Mrs. Krystal's favorite poems is by Abraham Reisen, the Yiddish poet, and the poem begins:

*When public schools close,
at end of day,
Yiddish schools open,
to show the way.*

Five afternoons a week Mrs. Krystal teaches Yiddish to youngsters who have spent the day at public school. Each of her five classes in the Workmen's Circle building at 3990 Hillman Avenue gets three hours of instruction a week. Tuition is \$95 a year.

"We used to have classes from 3 to 8," Mrs. Krystal said, "but 8 o'clock is too late to go home — even 7, even 6 is too late. Parents are afraid to send the children after it's dark."

"Here all of a sudden they have to write from right to left and read from right to left, but they are open to learning," Mrs. Krystal said of her pupils. "Their parents like to hear them speak Yiddish, but the parents don't understand a word. The children come from homes where there's nothing Jewish to identify with." She added:

"We try to teach them not only 'love the Jew,' but 'love the man,' 'love the person.' And we teach them that Judaism is more than religion. If it's only religion that binds you to your nation, then when you stop believing — and a time comes in everyone's life when he has doubts — then there is no nation."

"The biggest problem with the children is the apathy of the parents," Mr. Blank said.

"When we have an evening for the parents I give out the report cards — if not for the report cards, five people would show up out of 30," Mr. Blank noted. "The parents try to make me feel better and tell me it's the same in the public schools. But we're not the public schools; we need encouragement."

The second Yiddish story in the Canarsie class is about Adam and

Yaffe Lack Of Money Holds Up Admittance

NEW YORK — The Israel Consulate here confirmed that Avraham Yoffe waited an hour for admission to Mount Sinai Hospital as an emergency patient because he did not have the money requested by the hospital.

Family members and two doctors said the 60-year-old reserve general suffered a minor stroke on December 1 while staying at a Manhattan hotel. Dr. Henry Jaffe, a specialist, was called in to treat the general, who as a foreign visitor was not covered by medical insurance.

Dr. Jaffe said that it was only a minor stroke. He said he insisted Yoffe be admitted to a hospital but since the case was not critical he had no objection to his waiting in his hotel room until a bed was available.

Yoffe had to wait in the hospital waiting room until an Israeli official sent a cheque for the full amount of \$3,080 as advance payment for a projected two and a half week stay.

'Superstar' Causes Argentina Bombing

BUENOS AIRES — On the eve of the exhibition here of the film "Jesus Christ Superstar," two cinema theaters were bombed and the distribution firm's store was attacked by a group of youths who tried to cause a fire to burn copies of the American-made film. Police detained six youths carrying arms and gasoline cans.

A leaflet was also found in which a reaction against Jews was asked by a group calling itself "Patria Nacionalista" (Nationalist Fatherland), which contended that the film is a "gross offense by Jews against our God, our fatherland and our people." Due to this incident the film will not be shown here, officials said.

Eve. "Tree of knowledge," Mr. Blank translates one Yiddish phrase, adding: "If you don't know, you say 'Ikh vays nisht' (I don't know) or 'Ikh farshtay nisht' (I don't understand). Nothing to be ashamed of."

In the story, Adam blames his wife for everything, and Mr. Blank explains this passage by paraphrasing Adam: "Look here, God, you gave me a wife. I didn't ask you to give me a wife. She gave me the fruit. So I ate. What do you want from me?"

Mrs. Krystal begins her second-grade class with a game. "I am an old man, standing on top of a mountain, looking to the land of milk and honey where I know I will never come. Who am I?"

"Moi'she!" (Moses!), cry the students.

"And now I am living in the Garden of Eden and my wife is bringing me the apple...Yes, Adam."

"You know what our sages say? Adam wasn't fooled at all, he was just fed up doing nothing, walking around. Oh, at first he was happy, naming things, seeing the sun rise and the sun going down. But then he got bored and he was rather happy to be thrown out of the Garden of Eden."

When his fourth-grade class arrives, Mr. Blank sets the five boys to reading a Yiddish story about Jews who fled from Europe to Palestine.

"How many Jews did the Nazis kill in Europe?" Mr. Blank asks his class.

"Six hundred thousand?" the first boy suggests. "Six hundred thousand," the second boy agrees, and the third boy says he doesn't know.

Mr. Blank goes to the board and writes in Yiddish — "six million."

"If we had the people killed by the Nazis, we'd have good doctors and teachers and lawyers and very many good people, many good leaders," Mr. Blank says. "A Jew should always know this. I don't say it so that you should cry or rejoice or laugh. I say it so that you should remember."

"They killed six million Jews, and there are six million Jews in America. There are two million in Brooklyn. This a Jewish boy has to remember — that the Nazis killed six million of your people."

Tourism Now Seen Reviving

JERUSALEM — Officials in Jerusalem believe tourism to Israel is now reviving after the post-war deep drop. December's figures published January 6 show 40,700 tourists visited Israel during the Christmas and Chanukah month — some 4,000 less than December, 1972, but still much better figures than those of November.

They brought the year's final total up to 661,000 compared to 727,500 in 1972. The 1973 figure was thus a drop of some 19 percent on 1972 and about equal to that of 1971.



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Murder Trial Tells Of Man Hunts And Agents

OSLO — State attorneys presented here a detailed account of a massive manhunt with walkie-talkies, and a fleet of rented cars carried out by six alleged Israeli agents on trial in connection with the so-called Boushnicki murder case.

Flanked by police on all sides, the defendants listened intently as the prosecution outlined events leading up to the July 21 slaying of Ahmed Boushnicki.

The prosecution based its account primarily on statements given police interrogators by two of the defendants, Dan Aerbel and Marianne Gladnikoff.

Boushnicki was murdered by a 15-man liquidation squad "acting on orders from the Israeli intelligence organization, Mossad" Aerbel told police according to State Prosecutor Haakon Wiker.

The group converged on the quiet resort town of Lillehammer several days before the slaying, having tailed an Arab acquaintance of the murder victim from Oslo. According to Aerbel's statement the defendants believed both Boushnicki and Karim Benemane, were Black September members.

Certain portion of the session were held behind closed doors. In calling for the temporary expulsion of newsmen and observers, Wiker cited "consideration for Norway's relations with foreign states."

Sephardi Rabbi Hopes War Leaves No Agunot

JERUSALEM — Sephardi Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef said he hoped the Yom Kippur War would leave no "agunot" — women whose husbands are missing and may therefore not remarry under Jewish religious law. The Chief Rabbi disclosed that two months ago he initiated the establishment of a special rabbinic court to deal with war agunot. He heads the bet din; its other members are Army Chief Chaplain Mordechai Firon and his deputy, Gad Navon.

This court examines the file of each missing soldier and when it is duly satisfied that he can be considered halachically proven as dead, it pronounces him officially dead, and his widow may marry again. The court meets twice weekly. The army does not pronounce any soldier dead until the army chaplaincy concurs halachically in the pronouncement. Rabbi Yosef said he hoped no file would be left unclosed and that all the aguna problems would be solved.

Aerbel has worked for Mossad several times, on occasion together with another of the defendants, Sylvia Rafael, Wiker said.

Informed sources here said details of these intelligence operations were presented during closed-door proceedings.

In the weeks preceding the Boushnicki murder Michael Dorff, a defendant, was given part-time employment at the Israeli Embassy in Oslo, Wiker claimed.

Members of the liquidation group maintained close contact with the Israeli security attaché in Norway, Yigal Eyal.

Several meetings were held in Eyal's apartment, Wiker said.

Dorff and Zvi Steinberg, another defendant, were apprehended in the apartment two days after the slaying.

Miss Gladnikoff, daughter of a Swedish physician, was called to the stand. Her testimony confirmed many of the prosecution's claims. She admitted having "gathered information" about Benemane and Boushnicki, but claimed to be a minor member of the group.

"I didn't know what the real aim of the operation was," she said.

The Boushnicki case is being tried by a special tribunal consisting of three judges and four laymen. The six defendants all face a maximum sentence of life imprisonment if found guilty.

Canadian Jew First To Be Chief Justice

TORONTO — Bora Laskin, 61, has been named chief justice of Canada, the first Jew to hold such a high judicial position. A student of Felix Frankfurter at Harvard Law School, Justice Laskin is known as a liberal and an advocate of human rights. He taught at the Toronto Law University and was the first Jewish member of the Canadian Supreme Court in 1970.

Born in Thunderbay, Ontario, he was chairman of the legal committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress, president of the Toronto chapter of the Friends of the Hebrew University and a board member of Holy Blossom Temple.

1500 ADVISORS
LONDON — According to unconfirmed reports here the USSR has sent some 1500 advisors and experts, including East Germans, to Syria since the end of the war to aid in maintaining and operating new Soviet weapons in Syria.

Form Jewish Studies Without Walls

NEW YORK — A project in adult Jewish education, which will enable high school graduates, both Jews and non-Jews, to pursue home study courses in various aspects of Jewish history, tradition, and culture, was announced by the American Jewish Committee.

To be known as the Academy for Jewish Studies Without Walls, the program will offer college-credit courses designed by contemporary scholars of Judaism.

The Academy for Jewish Studies is sponsored by the AJC in association with the University of Haifa, and has the cooperation of the Institute for Jewish Life of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds. Initial funding for the Academy's development was provided by the Jacob Blaustein Institute for the Advancement of Human Rights.

Registration will begin in May 1974, and courses will start officially in October. Inquiries about the program should be addressed to the Academy for Jewish Studies Without Walls, 165 East 56 Street, New York, N.Y. 10022.

Announcement of the project was made by Yehuda Rosenman, Director of AJC's Jewish Communal Services Department, at a news conference at AJC national headquarters. Mr. Rosenman will serve as Director of the Academy.

Also at the news conference was Dr. Abraham Kaplan, Dean of the Faculty of Social Sciences of the University of Haifa, who will serve as the Academy's Dean. Professor Kaplan was formerly chairman of the Department of Philosophy at U.C.L.A., professor of philosophy at the University of Michigan, and visiting professor of philosophy at Harvard and Columbia Universities. Time Magazine selected him as one of ten "great teachers" in American universities.

Discussing the rationale for the establishment of the Academy, Mr. Rosenman cited the findings of the AJC's Task Force on the Future of the Jewish Community in America, which revealed "a wide disparity between the high level of general education among Jews and the woefully low level of Jewish education."

"If inadequacy of Jewish education is the heart of the matter relative to the problems of Jewish youth, it is no less so for adults, and for community leaders in particular," he said, and added:

"Jewish leaders today face new challenges, and for all their skill in public affairs, superior training and talents, and even their commitment, they often falter in attacking Jewish problems, because they do not have a sufficient grasp of Jewish history and tradition.

One of the reasons why this situation has developed, Mr. Rosenman pointed out, was that "there are few places today where intelligent adults who can devote only part of their time to study, or who live far from centers of Jewish learning, can pursue Judaic education on a serious intellectual level."

In its first year of operation, he said, the Academy for Jewish Studies will offer students a choice for eight courses, each of which was designed by an outstanding Jewish scholar.

Each registered student will receive textbooks and a syllabus for

the course he chooses. The syllabus will contain introductory materials, reading assignments, bibliographies, questions for study, and writing assignments. As he completes each writing assignment, he will mail it to his course instructor, via the Academy office, for evaluation and correction.

A student may enroll in a course at any time, and will have twelve months from the date of enrollment to complete the course. On completion of a course, a student will receive credit at the University of Haifa, and a certificate from the Academy.

Your Money's Worth

(Continued on page 13)

The 'Working Couple' Budget

Ours is a land of working couples. Tens of millions of you who are and will be brides will continue working long after the wedding. Millions of you will quit working for pay only during the years your children are infants. Most of you will return to work when your children go off to school.

Money management takes on aspects all of its own in the two-paycheck American home. For with both of you earning salaries, specific questions are bound to come up:

How do you divide the money you bring in? Who pays for what around the house? If you had an ideal partnership, who would pay for what — how and why?

Here are 10 basic rules I've worked out over years of discussions with experts on family finance, interviews with husbands and wives in every income bracket across the country, my personal experience as a working wife through my entire adult life. These are my rules, no one else's, but I'm sure all of you can benefit from some of them and all of them can be revised to fit your individual lives.

(1) Make your marriage a financial partnership; discuss your income and plan your spending as a team. The wife who insists her paycheck should go into her savings account is selfish and wrong. If your mutual decision is that the wife's paycheck should be saved, excellent — but make the decision as a couple. This is fundamental.

(2) Pool part of your individual paychecks in a family fund which is to be used to cover essential household expenses. In many households, the pooling will be automatic, for both paychecks are

being used to buy goods and services the family wants. It should be automatic.

How much of the wife's paychecks will go into the pool may vary from home to home, depending on the wife's income and the family's circumstances, but the key point is there should be a pool.

(3) Decide which of you will be responsible for paying specific bills out of the pool. As a husband, you might take over payment of the rent, mortgage, insurance, etc. As a wife, you might take over bills for food, entertainment at home, household overhead. This is a logical division of responsibility to me, but if you have other ideas, that's entirely okay. As long as you both agree.

(4) Use a combination of a savings account and checking account as your money control. If you don't carefully separate your savings from your regular checking account, your savings easily can dribble away without your knowing just how or why. For most couples, the savings-checking account money control works best.

(5) If the wife's job necessitates the added expense of household help, the wife's paycheck should cover it.

(6) Extra expenses for entertainment at home should be handled by the wife, but when you go out, it's the husband's deal. (Again, this is my viewpoint only; if you agree on another plan, go ahead.)

(7) If you're a young couple planning to have children, budget part of the wife's paycheck toward that future expense. You must be prepared for the time when, for a while at least, you'll scale down to one paycheck. You may decide to share this planning by earmarking funds out of each paycheck, but at least plan.

(8) Follow the flexible budget rules outlined in Tuesday's column. And plan your installment buying as a couple and with caution, so that even if you're hit by an emergency, your total monthly bills will be well within your capacity to repay. Under no circumstances, take on any installment debt without a joint agreement.

(9) The rules on personal allowances are particularly vital for you. If you want to do something absurd with your personal allowance, that's your business. Your allowance is yours alone.

(10) Pledge to each other today that when you get into a squeeze in the future — which you will, for nearly everyone does — you'll choose a quiet evening alone to argue it out and decide how to escape from it. And when you talk about it, call it "our" squeeze, not "yours."

A superficial point? Oh, no. The wife who in the heat of a money fight, says, "We wouldn't have any savings at all unless I worked," is begging for resentment and the retort that she wouldn't have any home unless he paid for the rent or mortgage. It's imperative to avoid discussing your money mess when you're both frantic. If you can't figure a way out, take your problem to the service department of your bank or savings institution.

FAREWELL TO THE LAND OF GOSHEN

(Continued from page 4)
that this suggestion came from Defense Minister Moshe Dayan.

Nothing would please the rank and file Israeli soldier more than a successful retreat from "Africa." Even though soldiers also call it "Land of Goshen" (to the irritation of Biblical scholars who say the real Goshen was 30 miles north), they don't like it there. The jig-sawed front requires a large mobilization, drawing men from the civilian economy. Half the city busses in Israel seem to be in service at the front, some still bearing their civilian route numbers. Attenuated supply lines depend on two bridges and a causeway across the Canal. And the psychological tension of such an unnatural position was increased by repeated minor incidents, which claimed a life or two almost daily toward the end of December.

A recent tour of "Africa" revealed no signs that Israel wanted to stay, except for a profusion of road signs in Hebrew and a steaming road-paving machine filling potholes near the southernmost bridge. Budding fields near the freshwater irrigation system went untended and a herd of donkeys ran wild. Major

Israeli bases, such as Fayid near the bridges, made use of Egyptian military camps, many of which had been taken over from the British years before. Apart from Fayid, large groups of Israelis were conspicuously absent. Even the battlefield was scavenged clean, except for several trucks too decrepit to salvage.

A Noteworthy Sight
The most popular feature of the bridgehead, in fact, is the tour of its by-now famous sites. Foreign VIPs, groups of pilots, 50-year-old reservists and curious soldiers from other fronts crisscross the wasteland daily, from the tents at Kilometer 101 (where somebody stole the signpost) to the supply convoy checkpoints to a captured SAM-2 base with one intact missile thoughtfully left on display. One of the more noteworthy sights is the grey-haired, pot-bellied General Sharon dashing from one trouble spot to another in an unaccompanied jeep. Ever since he kicked up a storm by criticizing his superiors in an interview with American newsmen, military liaison officers regard it as part of their duty to keep him from getting at journalists.

In spite, or because, of Gen. Sharon's

out-spoken interviews, the full story of his Suez breakthrough is still surrounded by rumor. One near legendary account claims he sent his initial crossing force to raid the Egyptian rear against the direct orders of his superiors, who wanted to consolidate the beachhead. A telephone conference with the rear command, goes the story, ended with Gen. Sharon riving an obscene assessment of his commander's masculinity, and hanging up. Another rumor, from a slightly better source, claims that Gen. Sharon made the initial crossing 12 hours before he received official authorization.

But in spite of the legends and bravado, most of Gen. Sharon's men will leave the bridgehead thoroughly sick of war. The soldier on the Port Suez road ends his conversation by pulling out his wallet and showing a visitor some pictures of his best friend, recently killed on the Canal. Does he think there will be peace? "Look," he replies, "I'm 25 years old. I've already fought in two wars. That's enough." (Mr. Adams is a member of the Wall Street Journal's editorial page staff, who recently visited the Israeli beachhead.)

Society

FIRST DAUGHTER

Dr. and Mrs. Toby L. Alterman of 51 Tomahawk Court, Warwick announce the birth of their second child and first daughter, Lynn Ellen on January 10.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Massover of Corinth Street. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nathan L. Alterman of Grotto Avenue.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jacobs and great-grandmother is Katherine Massover.

ELECTED TO FACULTY

Dr. Judith R. Silver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Silver of Providence, has been elected to the faculty of the University of Colorado Medical Center in Denver, Colorado as a Clinical Psychologist.

Her graduate work was completed at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia.

She is a graduate of Clark University of Worcester, Massachusetts, and Classical High School.

RECEIVES DEGREE

Linda Gail Elman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Elman, 25 Russet Way, Cranston, has received her Bachelor of Education from the University of Miami.

Miss Elman majored in special education and is planning a career in teaching the mentally handicapped.

Bishop Doepfner Says Germans Owe Debt

MUNICH — Julius Cardinal Doepfner of Munich, president of the West German Bishops' Conference, said here each German has a duty to come to the aid of Israel and the Jews threatened with isolation on the world political scene.

Cardinal Doepfner said the duty of Germans is justified because of "the debt of solidarity they owe to the Jewish people."

It must be understood, he added, that the Jewish people, after hundreds of years of persecution, have a right to a politically secure homeland. Each people has a right to its own existence, he said, and even the Arab states must recognize this fundamental principle.

Israel, however, "must not make the problem of its own security depend exclusively on the question of its borders."

"A just and lasting peace must be established in the Middle East with the aid of the great powers. The United States and Soviet Union must not make this crisis area a testing ground for the interests of political powers."

25TH ANNIVERSARY

BUDAPEST — The Hungarian Jewish community is celebrating the 25th anniversary of the signing of an agreement between the government and representatives of the Reformed, Unitarian, Jewish and Evangelical Churches.

AJC Urges Court To Stop Race As Criterion For Entry

WASHINGTON — The American Jewish Congress has urged the United States Supreme Court to declare unconstitutional the use of race as a criterion in university admissions even for the purpose of increasing the number of minority students.

At the same time, the Congress asserted in a friend-of-the-court brief that poverty and cultural disadvantage were proper considerations in admission procedures and that a candidate's family, economic and extracurricular background "may constitutionally and legitimately be considered by the school" in weighing such traditional factors as prior academic record and aptitude test scores.

In another major argument, the Congress brief challenged a law school's contention, upheld by a lower court, that it could use race as an admission criterion because there was a "compelling state interest in alleviating a 'shortage of minority attorneys.'"

The brief said such a position assumed that only attorneys — and, by extension, other professionals — of the same race could adequately represent minority groups, an assumption the Congress called "factually and psychologically unsound, legally and constitutionally erroneous, and profoundly damaging to the fabric of American society."

The brief was filed in *DeFunis v.*

Odegaard, a landmark case that is expected to produce a ruling by the Supreme Court on the issue of racially preferential treatment in university admissions. It was brought by Marco DeFunis, a white applicant to the University of Washington Law School, who charged that his constitutional rights had been violated when the university rejected him but admitted minority candidates with lower college grades and Law School Aptitude Test scores.

Applications from minority candidates — defined by the university as blacks, Chicanos, American Indians and Philippine Americans — had been segregated from other applications and considered separately in a procedure the university deemed necessary to increase the proportion of minority students in the law school.

In its brief *amicus*, the AJC urged the court to rule that this procedure violated the Equal Protection Clause of the 14th Amendment and was therefore unconstitutional.

The brief asserted that the law school "may not ... classify applicants for admission on the basis of race, assume that all of one race are culturally deprived or economically handicapped and all of another race are not, and so structure its selection process as to admit an essentially predetermined proportion from each racial group."

"It is this kind of arbitrary and factually unsound assumption that the Equal Protection Clause condemns," the brief declared, adding:

"The fact is that many whites suffer economic and cultural deprivation; many are psychologically blighted by poverty; many have attended inadequate schools; and many must work while in school to support themselves and their families."

"Conversely, many applicants from minority races come from middle-class homes and good schools."

RESOURCE CENTER

NEW YORK — The National Council on Adult Jewish Education has urged the establishment of a "national resource center" to disseminate information and materials on Jewish family life experiences.

Subscribe to the Herald.

Replies To Article On POW Treatment

PARIS — The Israeli Embassy here has strongly contested a French journalist's account in a recent "Paris Match" article in which he attested to the "good treatment and condition" of Israeli POWs in Syria. In the December edition of the weekly magazine, Pierre Demeron said he interviewed seven Israeli POWs in Syria and found them in "good condition."

In this week's edition of "Paris Match", Israeli Embassy Consul Ephraim Tari argues that an interview with seven prisoners "obviously cannot diminish the dramatic reality of everything that has gone before." Tari cites several instances of Syrian brutality towards Israeli POWs.

He says Israel has informed International Red Cross authorities of 42 murdered Israeli prisoners, many of them with traces of torture and one with his eyes dug out.

Tari refers to the testimony of a Syrian prisoner who said he saw Syrian soldiers kick the heads in of six Israeli soldiers while they were still alive.

Furthermore, says Tari, a Moroccan, who fought in the Syrian ranks, when searched was found to be carrying a bag containing parts of the bodies of Israeli soldiers such as tongues and hands which he intended to send home as "souvenirs." Tari concludes:

"At one time we had reason to believe that Israeli prisoners in Syria numbered a little over one hundred. Today their number can only be considered undetermined."

Says Egypt, Jordan Turned Down Aid

AMSTERDAM — A former Common Market official has revealed that Egypt and Jordan purposely opposed Europe's bid to help solve the Palestinian refugee problem.

Speaking on a Labor broadcasting organization radio program, Sicco Mansholt implied that Egypt and Jordan's refusal of Europe's offer of rehabilitation aid to the Palestinians was a political maneuver to keep the Palestinian problem alive.

He said the European committee had proposed giving large scale aid in the form of food and training to help integrate the Palestinians, but Egypt and Jordan turned it down.

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