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VOLUME LVI, NUMBER 21

FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1972

12 PAGES

15c PER COPY

Two Rabbis Plead Guilty To Mail Fraud Charges

NEW YORK — Two Orthodox rabbis pleaded guilty in Federal Court in Brooklyn this week to mail-fraud charges arising from their having enrolled students in a fictitious university.

The two mild-mannered defendants — Bernard Fuchs, 22 years old, of 1639 45th Street and Gershon Tammenbaum, 23, of 1537 41st Street, both in the Borough Park section — admitted that they had mailed brochures, pamphlets and other correspondence under the mythical name of Marlowe University in Mount Holly, New Jersey.

United States Attorney Robert A. Morse said that prospective students were bilked out of more than \$200,000, having paid \$400 to \$500 apiece for baccalaureate, masters and doctorate degrees they never received.

"Marlowe University" never issued a diploma or conducted any courses and its administrators never intended it to, according to Emanuel A. Moore, an assistant United States attorney in charge of the Eastern District's consumer protection division.

Four inspectors under Thomas F. Peckham, chief of the Brooklyn division of the Postal Inspection Service, investigated Marlowe for three months, leading to the arrest of four men last May 25.

They acted on a complaint last February 28 by Buddy R. Mimmer, 33, of Parkersburg, West Virginia. After checking with New Jersey educational authorities, Mr. Mimmer learned that "Marlowe" did not exist.

The Postal Service also credited Mrs. Helen Ricker, an officer of the Central Home Trust Company in Elizabeth, New Jersey, with breaking up the mail fraud. She saw "something not quite right" when the two rabbis tried to open an account in the name of "Marlowe University of Mount Holly" and notified detectives and Federal authorities.

Judge Dooling dismissed charges against another defendant, Joseph Hochhauser, 30, of 144 Mayfair Drive, Brooklyn. Charges are pending against a fourth man, Franklin Danziger, 31, of 55 Pierrepont Street, Brooklyn.

The judge continued the two rabbis free in \$10,000 personal bonds but set no date for sentencing. The two face possible five-year prison terms and \$1,000 fines.

Postal inspectors said that the amount of the swindle probably would never be learned. A Federal warrant authorized a search of the Rabbinical Assembly Corporation, a Hebrew School at 1319 50th Street, Brooklyn, where the rabbis taught, but the search uncovered nothing.

The rabbis cleaned out all their own files at the school — including records of financial transactions — just before the search, a Postal Service spokesman explained. "The best we can do is to estimate the losses of their victim," he said. "We learned that they made more than \$2,500 in the three weeks preceding their arrest."

In the original complaint, Mr. Danziger was described as the ringleader. According to Mr. Moore, he named Marlowe University more than seven years

ago and tried vainly to obtain its accreditation as a correspondence school.

He issued a catalogue and advertised in such magazines as Popular Mechanics and Popular Science, promising a degree program "equivalent to the usual resident university course except that the student can easily complete it in only a few months."

The investigation disclosed that many of the victims were foreigners who had access to the magazines in United States consulates abroad.

Beset with financial difficulties, Mr. Danziger turned the operation over to the two rabbis, according to a postal spokesman. It was they who produced a brochure containing a fictional faculty and administrative staff.

(Continued on page 10)

Herman Badillo Charges Jewish Poor 'Forgotten'

NEW YORK — Representative Herman Badillo charged last week that the Jewish poor were "the forgotten poor of New York," and urged Mayor Lindsay to overhaul the city's antipoverty guidelines.

The 300,000 Jewish poor constitute the third largest group of poor people in the city, after the blacks and the Puerto Ricans, Mr. Badillo told a news conference in the City Hall rotunda.

But the Lindsay administration's structure of the Council Against Poverty — based on 26 districts representing major poverty areas — deprived the Jewish poor of both antipoverty funds and representation on antipoverty boards, said Mr. Badillo, a Democrat who represents portions of the Bronx, Manhattan and Queens.

The Jewish poor, and particularly the elderly poor, cross these geographic boundaries and are situated in particular on the Grand Concourse and in Morrisania in the Bronx, in Coney Island in Brooklyn, and in the Rockaways in Queens, which were not among the 26 districts, he said.

"I urge the Mayor to revise the structure of the allocation of funds to make the structure on the basis of the poor person, regardless of where he lives," Mr. Badillo said. The Office of Economic Opportunity defines a family of two as poor if it earns \$4,200 or less, with \$500 added for each additional family member.

Robert Laird, deputy press secretary for Mayor Lindsay, asked to comment, said: "It is obvious that Congressman Badillo is beginning his mayoralty campaign with a political charge that has no basis in fact. It is unfortunate that he has decided to polarize groups with this kind of cheap political shot."

Mr. Laird said the Mayor's office and the Human Resources Administration had held a series of meetings with several Jewish organizations to discuss the particular needs of the Jewish poor.

"As a result of these meetings, a citywide program is being designed" to serve the

Relatives Of Terrorist Arrested In Israel

TEL AVIV — Security forces have arrested the father and brother of Emilie Joumaa, a 25-year-old terrorist who was badly burned last week while assembling a bomb in the public lavatory at the Natanya bus terminal.

The arrests were made after a search of the Joumaa home in Tulkarem yielded explosives and detonating devices. Police have released 39 suspects detained at Natanya after the incident.

Mr. Joumaa, who recently served six months of a two-year prison sentence for El Fatah activities, was rushed to a hospital July 4 after he ran from the bus terminal with his clothes aflame. He was identified as a terrorist from papers found on him which included instructions on how to make a bomb.

Police said he was planning to plant a bomb somewhere in the bus terminal when the powder caught fire, igniting his clothes. Damage to the lavatory was minor.

Okamoto Sentenced To Life In Tel Aviv Airport Massacre

RISHON LEZION, Israel — Israel withheld the death penalty for Koza Okamoto, sentencing the Japanese terrorist instead to life imprisonment for his role as one of the three gunmen who fired into a crowd in the arrival hall at the Tel Aviv airport on May 30.

Scowling, seeming to choke back tears after the sentence was announced, the 24-year-old revolutionary from Kumamoto, in southern Japan, was led out of the converted military barracks where for five days he had been on trial for his life. He was found guilty on all four charges against him earlier.

To the end, Okamoto appeared eager for the death sentence — a punishment that Israel has carried out only on the Nazi war criminal Adolf Eichmann. In his final statement to the military tribunal, the prisoner attempted to undercut his court-appointed attorney's last search for legal loopholes that could save his life.

Okamoto's two colleagues in the airport massacre, Takeshi Okudaira and Yasuki Yasuda, were killed on the spot in the airport terminal, along with 24 other passengers who had just arrived on an Air France flight from Rome. Seventy-four persons were injured, and two of them died later. Most of those who were killed were Puerto Rican Christians on a pilgrimage to the Holy Land.

An Arab guerrilla organization, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, promptly claimed full responsibility for having organized the attack, the most extravagant of the terrorist actions against Israel in recent years.

In his testimony, Okamoto admitted having collaborated with the Palestinians, but only as a means of furthering the goal of world revolution.

"There is no penalty to fit the magnitude of your crime," the president of the three-man

tribunal, Lieut. Col. Abraham Frisch, stated in passing sentence. "This crime is a mark of Cain upon you and upon your employers, and you will never be able to erase it."

In withholding the death penalty, permitted under three of the four counts against Okamoto, the court acknowledged the final plea of the state prosecutor, Lieut. Col. David Israeli.

The prisoner "certainly deserves death," the prosecutor said, "but Israel should not execute him."

"This country has a moral force," he went on. "That force should impose a restraint on the country, even in a case such as this."

"Israel should not put a man to death, even if he richly deserves it, not even if he deeply desires it," Colonel Israeli said.

Okamoto listened intently through earphones to the court proceedings, translated simultaneously from Hebrew into English and Japanese. When Colonel Israeli made his recommendation of life imprisonment instead of the maximum penalty, the slight, sullen prisoner heaved a deep sigh and seemed to struggle to avoid showing any emotion.

From his testimony, it seems clear that the trip of the three Japanese to Israel was a suicide mission and that Okamoto did not intend to be captured alive. In his statement to the tribunal last week, he expressed his fervent desire to join his colleagues as "stars in the firmament," where, he said, men's spirits go after death.

"The prisoner and his associates came here to die," said Okamoto's court-appointed Israeli lawyer, Max Kritzman. "Perhaps there are others with this wish. If you imprison him for life, the others will not come. If you sentence him to death, he will become a martyr, a sacred man, a saint."

"We can say to him instead, 'Although you don't deserve your life, you will have it as a gift,'" the defense attorney said. Since there was no reasonable doubt about Okamoto's complicity in the massacre — he was captured in the midst of the carnage — the chief drama of the trial lay in the tension between Okamoto and the Israeli attorney appointed to defend his interests, whether he wished it or not.

Mr. Kritzman was ready with a final loophole after the verdict of guilty had been pronounced and before the sentencing. The law prohibits a death sentence on anyone under the age of 18, the lawyer stated, and everyone had neglected to introduce into evidence the age of the accused.

At this, Okamoto's face darkened. When the president of the tribunal offered the prisoner the opportunity of a final statement, the young Japanese stood and blurted: "I am 24. I was born on Dec. 7, 1947, in Kumamoto. I repeat, I am 24."

Okamoto was sentenced to life imprisonment on each of three counts involving possessing and discharging firearms and grenades, and to 10 years imprisonment for the fourth count of "serving an unlawful organization," the Palestinian Popular Front.

Jarring Plans To Reactivate Mid-East Talks

UNITED NATIONS — Dr. Gunnar V. Jarring will reactivate his United Nations Middle Eastern peace mission early next month with a two-week visit to New York for talks with Secretary General Waldheim and the parties in the Arab-Israeli dispute, the United Nations announced.

The announcement followed meetings in Geneva late last month between Dr. Waldheim and Dr. Jarring.

Dr. Jarring, Sweden's Ambassador to Moscow, is also the Secretary General's special representative for the Middle East. He was last in New York early in May to survey prospects of resuming his long-stalled peace-making effort. But after four days of talks with Dr. Waldheim, Egypt's delegate, Esamat Abdel Meguid, and Israel's delegate, Yosef Teokoh, Dr. Jarring concluded that there was no basis for reactivating the mission entrusted to him under a November 22, 1967 Security Council resolution.

Ambassador Jarring's bid to bring peace to the Middle East in the wake of the 1967 war has been virtually dead since February, 1971.

LETTERS RETURNED
JERUSALEM — Letters addressed to Rumania have been returned to the senders in Israel without being delivered. The probable reason — they carried a special issue of an Israel Post Office stamp printed with the words "Let my people go" referring to the Soviet Jews unable to leave Russia.

SETTLERS RETURN
TEL AVIV — The settlers of Zaryit who deserted their village in Upper Galilee in protest against harsh economic

conditions, began returning. Part of the 39 families are already back in their homes and the rest are expected. The residents of the border village did not win the demand for better land to cultivate. But they are reportedly considering more practical ways to solve their problem than the mass desertion of last week. A new committee was elected to consider future measures.

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Obituaries

CHARLES GOMBERG
 Funeral services for retired Army Captain Charles Gomberg, 66, of Silver Spring, Maryland, a Providence native, who died after an illness of four months, were held July 13 at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Rose (Cohen) Gomberg, he was born in Providence on February 18, 1906, a son of the late Bernard and Sarah Gomberg.

After leaving the Army in 1966, he did security ordinance work for the Army Corps of Engineers in Washington for four years.

His Army career included World War II and two tours of duty in Korea.

Active in the Retarded Children's League, he was also a member of George Washington Lodge, F&M, and the Retired Army Officers' Association.

His wife and a daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Mallis of Rockville, Maryland.

CHARLES E. TESLER
 Funeral services for Charles E. Tesler, 73, of North Miami Beach, Florida, formerly of Providence, who died July 14 after an illness of one year, were held Sunday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

He was the husband of Rose (Cooper) Tesler. He was also the husband of the late Sophie (Pritsker) Tesler who died in 1965.

Born in Russia, he was a son of the late Abraham and Sarah (Spitz) Tesler.

Mr. Tesler was the owner of the Charles Fruit Stores in Providence for many years until retirement eight years ago. He was a Providence resident for 40 years, moving to Florida four years ago.

After retirement, he worked as a volunteer at The Miriam Hospital and the Butler Health Center. He was past president of the Congregation Ohave Shalom of Pawtucket, a member of the Pawtucket Hebrew Free Loan Association, the Touro Fraternal Association, the Jewish Home for the Aged, The Miriam Hospital Association, and Roosevelt Lodge, F&M.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Jerome Tesler, and a daughter, Mrs. Hinda Jagoliner, both of Providence; a brother, Harry Tesler of Attleboro, Massachusetts; two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Curran and Mrs. Gertrude Zenofsky, both of Providence, and four grandchildren.

I. IRVING LEVIN
 Funeral services for I. Irving "Ike" Levin, 61, of 6K East Lane, Bloomfield, Connecticut, a former Providence resident, who died unexpectedly July 15, were held Monday at the Weinstein Mortuary in Hartford, Connecticut. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Jean (Conway) Levin, he was born in Providence, a son of the late Morris and Lizzie (Spitz) Levin. He had lived in Providence until moving to Connecticut 25 years ago.

Mr. Levin was a furniture sales representative. He was an Army veteran of World War II and was a member of Temple Beth Israel of West Hartford, Connecticut, the Cliffside Country Club and the Masons.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Steven Levin of New York City; a brother, Benjamin Levin of Providence, and two sisters, Mrs. Rose Lazarus of Providence and Mrs. Gertrude Pullman of Dallas, Texas.

BARNEY GOLDBERG
 Funeral services for Barney M. Goldberg, 77, of 87 Blackstone Boulevard, who died suddenly Monday, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Shirley (Aaronson) Goldberg, he was born

in Providence on May 5, 1895, a son of the late Harris G. and Sarah (Gere) Goldberg.

A druggist and owner of the O'Hara Pharmacy at Benefit and North Main Streets for almost 50 years, he, with his three brothers, was one of the first businessmen to realize the potential value of old mill complexes as the textile firms went out of business after the war.

The four Goldberg brothers formed a number of corporations which at one time owned the Warwick mills complex in West Warwick, the former Crompton Knowles mill, the American Screw Company buildings, the Sprague Street and Geneva Mill properties.

Barney Goldberg and his brother Thomas were both Providence pharmacists, and the other two brothers, Leo and Phillip, were Providence attorneys.

Phillip died last year and Thomas has retired to Port Charlotte, Florida. Leo Goldberg continues to practice law in Providence.

Barney Goldberg, the oldest brother, acquired the James O'Hara Pharmacy in the North End in 1919 and continued to run it until 1967.

He became known for acts of charity and for more than 25 years provided tickets and picnic lunches for church members in his neighborhood to attend an annual outing at the White City recreational grounds at Shrewsbury, Massachusetts.

In 1959, 60 children and 25 adults were his guests at the outing.

Mr. Goldberg, a graduate of Hope High School and Brooklyn College of Pharmacy, was a former director of the Providence Wholesale Drug Company.

At the time of his death, he was president of Tingley Land Company, Geneva Land Company, Queen Realty Company and Gold-Boro, Inc., all Providence based. He was in his 50th year as treasurer of Providence Wholesale Realty Company.

These companies over the years had bought and sold extensive real estate holdings, but almost all of the property is now liquidated.

When the Warwick mills complex was bought in 1955, the purchase price was reported to be \$250,000. As the textile firms moved out of Rhode Island, the Goldberg brothers became known for finding tenants for the mill complexes that employed more than 2,500 persons in 1955.

Mr. Goldberg was a member of Temple Emanu-El and the Touro Fraternal Association. He was a life member of the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two brothers, Leo and Thomas Goldberg, and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Horowitz and Mrs. Gertrude Harris, both of Providence.

DR. HARRY I. GOLDMAN
 Funeral services for Dr. Harry I. Goldman, 71, a past president of the Rhode Island Chiropodist Society, who died Monday after an illness of two months, were held Wednesday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Rebecca (Katz) Goldman, he was born in London,

England, on November 8, 1900. His early life was in New York, and he began practicing in Rhode Island when he came to Providence in 1927. He was a son of the late Joseph and Millie (Kaplan) Goldman.

Dr. Goldman, who lived at 217 Summit Avenue, was graduated from the New England School of Podiatry. He did graduate work at Temple University and the University of Chicago.

A Royal Prince of Dokes, Dramatic Order of Knights of Krosson, and past thrice illustrious master of Pawtucket Council, Royal and Select Masons, he also was a past master of Roosevelt Lodge #42, F&M, past chief Camel Herder of Palestine Shrine, and past patron of Hope Link, Order of the Golden Chain.

Holder of the 32nd degree, he also was a member of Zerrubbabel Lodge, Holy Land Royal Arch Chapter #8 of Jerusalem, and Temple Emanu-El and its Men's Club.

In addition to his widow, he leaves a son, Elliot Goldman of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Page of Providence, and Mrs. Marjorie Surden of King of Prussia, Pennsylvania; four sisters, Mrs. Miriam Balkan and Mrs. Kate Bernstein, both of Miami Beach, Florida, Mrs. Eva Tobin of Brighton, Massachusetts, and Mrs. Ethel Jacobs of Waterbury, Connecticut, and five grandchildren.

MRS. JACOB GORALNIK
 Funeral services for Minnie (Mandell) Goralnik, 71, of 1197 Robson Street, Fall River, Massachusetts, who died Monday after an illness of six weeks, were held Wednesday at the Fisher Memorial Funeral Home in Fall River. Burial was in Hebrew Cemetery in that city.

The wife of Jacob Goralnik, she was born in New York City on October 24, 1900, a daughter of the late Abraham and Etta Golden. She had lived in Chicago, Illinois, and in Providence, but had spent most of her life in Fall River.

Mrs. Goralnik was a member of Temple Adas Israel and its Sisterhood; past president of Pioneer Women; a member of Hadassah, the Fall River Home for the Aged, the Jewish War Veterans Auxiliary, and she served as a volunteer in many charitable organizations.

Besides her husband, survivors include a son, Herman S. Mandell of Silver Spring, Maryland; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Abrams and Mrs. Merrill Winkler, both of Cranston; a sister, Mrs. Edward Stiegel of Miami Beach, Florida; a brother, Samuel Golden of Chicago; five grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Memorial services will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. through Sunday at 110 Julia Street in Cranston.

With Regard to a Card of Thanks

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.

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FIRST DAUGHTER BORN

Dr. and Mrs. Stuart J. Hershon of Great Neck, New York, announce the birth of their first child and daughter, Joanna Brett, on June 20.

Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Herman B. Marks of Providence. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hershon of Long Beach, New York.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. Anne Sydney and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Graff.

FOURTH SON BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert E. Whitt of 50 Wellspring Drive, Cranston, announce the birth of their fourth son, Aaron Gibb, on July 1.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kaplan of Newton Centre, Massachusetts. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Whitt of Warwick.

JACOBSONS HAVE SON

Dr. and Mrs. Jeffrey L. Jacobson of 15 Bullock Avenue, Barrington, announce the birth of their second son, Eric Keith, on July 14.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Butcher of Margate, New Jersey. Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Leo Jacobson of Warren.

Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Sophia Rothman of Atlantic City, New Jersey.

(Continued on page 5)



OUR YOUNGER SET: Scott Howard Margolis, six years old, and Seth Brian Margolis, 14 months, are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Margolis of 16 Shields Street, Newport. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Askins of 93 Overhill Road.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

APPOINTED DIRECTOR

Saul Nochtam of the Boston University Hall of Fame is now associated with Camp Bauercrest at Amesbury, Massachusetts. One of the two men in the history of Boston University to win 12 letters in football, basketball, baseball and track, he also received All-American notice in football and basketball, and made the first team in Jewish All-American football and basketball. He has had 30 years of experience in private camping. He formerly directed a boys' camp in Oakland, Maine, and at present he is director of physical education and athletics for the City of Chelsea.

Camp Bauercrest is located on Lake Attitash in Amesbury.

TO PRESENT PLAY

The Rhode Island College Theatre Workshop, a summer school course focusing on repertory theater, will present "A Thurber Carnival" at the Roberts Hall Little Theatre from Wednesday, July 26, through Saturday, July 29, at 8 p.m.

"A Thurber Carnival" is a series of quotations and vignettes from the world of James Thurber.

Music for the show is being composed by two students, Kirk Feather and Paul Rosenbloom. The play will be directed by Dr. P. William Hutchinson of the Speech/Theatre department. Lighting and sets will be by John F. Custer of the same department.

Members of the cast include Anthony Alfano and Diane Warren, both of Warren; Michael Cote of Pawtucket; Robert Lind, Carl Ruggiero and Keith Tabela, all of Providence; Donna Parascandolo of Johnston, and Paula Paolino of Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts.

WOMEN'S LIB

The Women's Liberation Union of Rhode Island will hold their monthly meeting on Wednesday, July 26, at 8 p.m. at WLU headquarters, 88 Benevolent Street.

Kathy Wahl and Amy Ingene will speak on the "Stigma of Unwed Motherhood." A group discussion will follow.

TO ENTERTAIN

Entertainment provided by the Community Singers will be presented at the Jewish Home for the Aged on Sunday, July 30, at 7 p.m. under the sponsorship of the Henry Friedman Lodge #899,

B'nai B'rith.

Abe Barnett and Abraham Goldstein are in charge of the program.

NAMED DIRECTOR

Dr. Seebert J. Goldowsky, a Providence surgeon and former chief of surgery at The Miriam Hospital, has joined Rhode Island Blue Cross and Blue Shield as the health plans' first full-time medical director.

Dr. Goldowsky will be primarily responsible for strengthening, expanding, and coordinating a variety of claims and benefit use review programs under basic Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

A graduate of Classical High School, Brown University, and the Harvard Medical School, Dr. Goldowsky is editor-in-chief of the Rhode Island Medical Journal, the official publication of the state medical society. He was chief of surgery at The Miriam Hospital from 1960 to 1965 and now is a surgical consultant at the Chapin, Miriam, Rhode Island and Roger Williams General Hospitals.

The new medical director is a clinical lecturer in surgery at Brown University. He has written numerous articles and technical papers on surgery and medicine and is a former president of the Providence Surgical Society and the New England Council of State Medical Societies.

SHOW AND SALE

The Rhode Island Association of Craftsmen will hold their first summer show and sale at Windswept Farm, Route 1, Charlestown from Sunday, July 30 through Monday, August 14. The show will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Thirty craftsmen will be represented in the show offering pottery, handweaving, handblown glass, jewelry, metal work, furniture, batik stitchery, and clothing.

More information may be obtained by calling Bruce Glen at 364-8829.

"JOB FAIR"

The first Navy "Job Fair" aimed at providing occupational, educational and training information, along with possible direct job placements for all New England veterans and active duty servicemen, will be held at the Newport Naval Base on Tuesday, July 25.

Sponsored by the Naval Station's Transition/Referral

Office, the day-long fair will be held in the Station's Gym 109, located on Coasters Harbor Island. It will provide job counseling and interviews by representatives from the Veterans Administration, U.S. Employment and Testing Service, Department of Labor, Civil Service Commission, State Division of Air Pollution Control, and Small Business Administration.

PEKING SENDS MESSAGE

LONDON — Premier Chou En-lai of China has sent a message to the Congress of the Palestine Liberation Organization meeting in Cairo which reaffirms "the unflinching and resolute support of China to the Palestinians." The message, addressed to El Fatah leader Yasser Arafat, stated: "The Palestinian people have a glorious tradition of struggle against imperialism. Their armed struggle holds aloft the banner of the fight against the imperialists and has dealt mighty blows to the United States, the Israeli aggressors and their lackeys." The latter appeared to be a reference to King Hussein of Jordan.

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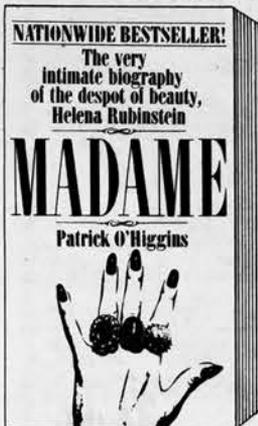
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Soviet Magazine Reprints American Article On Jews

MOSCOW — A widely read Soviet magazine has reprinted parts of an American article on the problems faced by Soviet Jews in Israel in what appeared to be an attempt to discourage would-be emigrants.

But the heavy editing of the original article shed interesting sidelights on Soviet attitudes on Jewish emigration, on the general restrictions on foreign travel by Soviet citizens, and on other issues seldom discussed in the controlled Soviet press.

The original article, by Sol Stern, a freelance writer, appeared April 16 in The New York Times Magazine. It is excerpted in the current issue of Za Rubezhom (Abroad), a foreign affairs weekly with a million circulation.

The unusual interval between the original piece and the Soviet version is believed to reflect the difficulties the Soviet editors faced in separating those parts of the article that appeared to support official Soviet attitudes from those that could not be printed.

The article's basic thesis — that Soviet Jews often seemed to be more Zionist than the Israelis — was one that evidently was politically unpalatable to the Russians, who would find it difficult to concede that a

significant number of citizens brought up under the Soviet system could become convinced Zionists.

But Mr. Stern's associated point, that some of the Soviet newcomers in Israel were disillusioned by the welcome that they received, fitted in too well with the official point of view to be ignored.

A comparison of the original English article and the Russian version illustrates the skillful balancing act the Soviets editors performed to separate the two lines of thought.

Mr. Stern began by saying that the current large-scale departures of Soviet Jews comes as close to the classical Zionist Aliyah, or emigration to Israel, as anything that most Israelis have ever seen. Almost 15,000 Soviet Jews arrived in 1971 and twice that number are expected this year. But any indication that Soviet Jews represent the largest group of these immigrants is carefully omitted from the Russian translation. So where Mr. Stern referred to planeloads from Vienna carrying "Russians" the Moscow version reads "immigrants from European countries."

The Soviet press has sought to make much of the relatively few Soviet Jews who are seeking to return after having found Israel not to their taste. Mr. Stern refers to these disillusioned immigrants, but describes them as "a small trickle," a phrase that is eliminated in the Russian translation.

The Russian excerpts focus on the bureaucratic processing procedures to which the immigrants are subjected on arrival, including the assignment of housing after an airport interview. But the statement contained in Mr. Stern's original article — that immigration officials "try to match up locations with each family's particular needs, taking account of proximity of relatives and places of employment — is dropped.

Among the disillusioned immigrants mentioned by Mr. Stern was Ephraim Sevela, a 44-year-old screen writer who, in the author's words, "lived a life of rare privilege in Moscow — he had a car, a comfortable flat and was allowed to travel abroad."

Why such a privileged person should want to give up his life in Moscow for an unknown situation in Israel is difficult for a mass-circulation magazine to explain to Soviet readers, and the passage was toned down as follows: "Sevela lived very comfortably in Moscow; he had a car and an apartment."

TRY TO CLOSE SHOP

JERUSALEM — Rabbi Amran Blau of the Neturei Karta led religious zealots in an attempt to break into the "Eros Boutique," Jerusalem's first "sex shop." Police intervened and after a period of pushing and shouting, the zealots were persuaded to return home. No arrests were made.

Students Criticize South African Rabbis

JOHANNESBURG — Keen discussion is still taking place among South African Jews on the student demonstrations here which were recently checked by police action and which have now been banned from public places by ministerial proclamation. Reform rabbis supported the student protest; Orthodox rabbis were more temperate in their replies to requests for support of the student demonstrations.

Last week 152 Jewish students at the University of Cape Town signed a letter to the South African Jewish Times in which they criticized Cape Town rabbis by name for refusing to give them support. Meanwhile, Johannesburg Chief Rabbi B. M. Casper sent a letter to the Archbishop of Cape Town expressing sympathy over the incident which took place outside St. Georges' Cathedral in Cape



OUR YOUNGER SET: Tonya Lynn Chorney, 10 months old, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris H. Chorney of 152 Evergreen Street, Pawtucket. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Tebrow of Providence, and paternal grandfather is Jacob Chorney of Pawtucket.

Intelligence Services Report International Revolutionaries

WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency and other Western intelligence services have reportedly traced numerous connections between the Japanese terrorist "Red Army," a Palestinian guerrilla organization, the Uruguayan Tupamaros, the Irish Republican Army and a number of other revolutionary movements. Intelligence officials here said that an international revolutionary organization was developing from contacts between the Japanese terrorists, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and the other groups, among them the Turkish People's Liberation Army and the Italian "Red Brigade."

Officials said that a central office was established in Zurich, Switzerland, late last year and that agents and "safe houses" were maintained in Beirut, Lebanon and other Middle Eastern countries, in a number of European cities and in Tokyo.

According to the intelligence officials, the killing of 26 bystanders at Tel Aviv airport May 30 by three Japanese terrorists of the "Red Army," operating in concert with the Marxist-oriented Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, was the first known instance of such international cooperation

between guerrilla groups. The intelligence officials said there was increasing evidence of clandestine contracts among many individual movements.

Representatives of some of the guerrilla groups conferred secretly with officials of the Irish Republican Army in Dublin between May 26 and 28, according to the intelligence officials.

Intelligence officials said that many of the revolutionary leaders appeared to have concluded that their efforts would be more effective if they were coordinated internationally.

In the case of the Popular Front and the Japanese terrorists, the intelligence officials said, they had reached an "action" agreement late in 1970, after a series of hijackings of airliners by Palestinian commandos.

As a result of the agreement, they said, a training camp for Japanese revolutionaries was established near Beirut, Lebanon, in January, 1971, by an unidentified Japanese woman and by Leila Khaled, a member of a Palestinian commando team that sought to hijack an Israeli airliner between London and New York in September, 1970. Miss Khaled was released by the British authorities in October, 1970, in exchange for a group of Arabs imprisoned in West Germany.

The intelligence officials noted that Miss Khaled's companion, who was killed in the attempted hijacking, was Patrick Arguello, an American of Puerto Rican parentage and a member of an American group sympathizing with the Palestinian cause.

In November, 1971, a Popular Front delegation reportedly visited Tokyo secretly, leaving behind a liaison agent with the "Red Army."

Subsequently, the officials said, a number of Japanese terrorists, including those who were to participate in the Tel

SEEKS MEASURES

TEL AVIV — Hillel Ashkenazi, director general of the Absorption Ministry, is seeking measures to reduce the rate of returnees (yordim) among immigrants from Western nations.

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Only In America

By Harry Golden

Nothing was Disposable

I don't remember that the Lower East Side of New York ever had much of a problem with garbage. Certainly 100,000 tons wouldn't have littered the streets in a few days if trouble came. There were garbage cans in the hall — that I remember — and they were emptied into horse-drawn wagons by muscular draymen, who, it seems to me, came once a month into our neighborhood.

The real difference between the administration of Mayor William J. Gaynor and John V. Lindsay was that in Gaynor's day nothing was disposable. Garbage was at a minimum.

My mother carried a leather shopping bag to the market. She bought fresh vegetables with no cellophane wrapper; she bought fresh cuts of meat with no cardboard tray to throw away; she bought fresh bread, so there was no waxed paper to discard. I don't remember seeing tin cans or plastic bottles or any of the paraphernalia which clutter the kitchen today.

Today, I understand, the proud papa can buy baby's formula in nurseries which the mother throws away when baby's through. The diapers are used only once.

My mother boiled everything for my baby brother and emptied the drip pan under the ice box to boot. Life was harder for her, but easier for the mayor. The mayor had to contend with grafters and crooks, but never with contemptuous union leaders and governors with their own ideas.

We slept on tough horsehair mattresses and envied Emperor Franz Josef of the Austro-Hungarian Empire. Royalty owned feather mattresses, downy pads which surrounded the incumbent with immediate soft sleep. About the time I could afford one of these mattresses, my doctor told me I'd be better off sleeping on a board.

Now I own a bed off whose mattress anyone can bounce Ping-Pong balls. The beds last longer, I suppose, but I don't know how kids can have a pillow fight with foam rubber pillows. Getting a whack over the head with foam rubber is like getting socked with a wet towel.

Every noon, my father poured himself a thimbleful of brandy and held it to the window to see

the glass refract the light, just as a diamond expert would hold a jewel to see its reflection.

My father studied that brandy for two minutes, and then with a motion as delicate as a ballet dancer's he downed it and said, "Ah!" as though man were first discovering a new taste thrill. In my father's home I never saw any man take more than one thimbleful.

Well, that's changes. I take my first bourbon at ten in the morning and my last at five in the afternoon. I never drink after sundown and I consider myself moderate. I've watched vital businessmen leave New York restaurants at two in the afternoon so groggy the doorman has to pour them into cabs.

It's a good thing there were no more drip pans to be emptied, or the little woman might have to empty it over said vital businessman to sober him so he could see the kids before they grow up.



CELEBRATE 40th ANNIVERSARY: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stairman of 79 Pershing Street, Cranston, were honored at a 40th wedding anniversary dinner party on July 1 at the Rome Restaurant in North Attleboro, Massachusetts. The dinner party was given by their two sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stairman of Swampscott, Massachusetts, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stairman of Canton, Massachusetts. Fifty friends and relatives attended the party. A trip to Israel, Rome and England was given to the Stairmans as a gift by their children.

Society

(Continued from page 3)

SON BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Margolis of 16 Shields Street, Newport, announce the birth of their third son, Wayne T., on May 23.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Askins of 93 Overhill Road.

ON DEAN'S LIST

Stuart M. Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Wolf, has earned a place on the Dean's List at Bryant College for outstanding academic achievement during the term ending May 19. He is a member of the class of 1973.

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Lebanese Premier Refuses To Clamp Down On Guerrillas

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Premier Saeb Salam said emphatically last week that Lebanon would not clamp down on the Palestinian guerrillas.

In a radio and television statement, he declared: "Let Israel hear this: There will not be a clash between Lebanon and the Palestinians in any way."

Official sources have said that the Government is trying to make the guerrillas agree to new arrangements that would curtail their operations from Lebanon and, thus, deprive Israel of a reason to attack this country. The source insisted repeatedly that Lebanon did not intend to abrogate the agreement she concluded with the guerrillas in November, 1969.

That agreement ended a crisis in which Lebanon was without a cabinet for seven months during which the Lebanese Army clashed several times with the guerrillas in southern Lebanon.

Premier Salam, in his statement, charged that Israel was trying to incite the Lebanese

into a confrontation with the guerrillas. He said that a very small minority in Lebanon wanted the Palestinians suppressed.

"But", he emphasized, "every Lebanese citizen who is concerned about his country wants us to be in full understanding with our brothers the Palestinians. This is something we are eager to maintain."

Mr. Salam added that his contacts with guerilla leaders were aimed at saving Lebanon further Israeli reprisals. He had met three times with Yasir Arafat, the guerrilla leader, within 24 hours of the Israeli forays into southern Lebanon.

The country's three top right-wing and Christian leaders — former President Camille Chamoun, and two Deputies, Raymond Edde, head of the National Bloc party, and Pierre Gemayel, head of the Phalangist party — have recently been asking that the 1969 pact be abrogated.

Their attitude brought a backlash in favor of the guerrillas by Moslem and leftist leaders. Deputy Abdel Majid Rafel, who heads a Ba'ath party faction supported by Iraq, held a news conference here to warn against abrogation of the accord with the commandos. Deputy Najah Wakim, a strong supporter of Cairo, said that Lebanon, rather than suppress the guerrillas, should invite Arab armies to be stationed on her borders.

Premier Salam criticized both extremist views. He said that those who want Lebanon to crack down on the guerrillas were engaged in political "outbidding" while those who had been taking a "hands-off" attitude toward the guerrillas knew full well "that the Government was not acting against the guerrillas."

Premier Salam spoke a few hours after a Lebanese military spokesman announced that Israeli warships sank a Lebanese fishing boat in Lebanese territorial waters off the southern coast of Tyre, on Sur. The spokesman said that the fate of the fishermen was unknown.

TO UNEARTH GRAVES
PARIS — A public works project in Oran, Algeria, is threatening a Jewish cemetery there with partial destruction. The Jewish consistory in Oran reported that about 2000 graves will be unearthed to make way for the project on a strip of land recently expropriated by the authorities. The rest of the cemetery will not be affected. The consistory said it notified the families whose kins' graves will be destroyed.

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Israeli Police Head Warns Of New Wave Of Parcel Bombs

JERUSALEM — Police Superintendent Mordechai Tavor, who warned that Israel may be facing a new wave of parcel bombs mailed by Arab terrorists to prominent persons both here and abroad, said a booby-trapped parcel bomb that was defective may have caused the explosion that killed Ghassan Kanafani, a spokesman and propagandist for the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, outside his home in a Beirut suburb recently.

Mr. Tavor said the PFLP, an extremist terrorist group whose most recent outrage was the May 30 Lydda Airport massacre, may be planning a repetition of their parcel bomb campaign of six months ago. At that time an Israeli policeman was killed opening one of 13 parcels mailed from Europe to people in Israel.

Mr. Kanafani was killed as he entered his car. The blast also killed his niece. Superintendent Tavor said his parcel bomb

theory was based on the discovery by Beirut police of a slip of paper near the wrecked car with the inscription, "Compliments of the Israel Embassy in Copenhagen." He said the terrorists affixed such slips to their booby traps to make sure the recipient would open the parcel.

Mr. Tavor said the slips were printed by the thousands and were easy to come by, and noted that Kanafani's wife is a Dane and his brother, a press photographer, lives in Denmark.

The Israeli ambassador in Copenhagen, Moshe Leshem, dismissed as "ridiculous and absurd" claims by the PFLP that his embassy had anything to do with Kanafani's death. "Somebody is trying to divert attention from the real guilty party," Ambassador Leshem told Danish reporters.

El Patah Chief Yasir Arafat threatened "terrible vengeance against Israel" for Kanafani's death. Speaking as chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization in Beirut, Mr. Arafat said, "The enemy should be hit with blows to shake the entire Zionist entity."

The PFLP denounced the BBC correspondent in Beirut as an "employee of Israel" for having suggested that Kanafani's killing may have been an assassination stemming from internecine strife between the PFLP and rival terrorist groups.

SUGGEST \$300 MILLION WASHINGTON — The authorization bill for the foreign aid program now being debated in the Senate provides for \$95.9 million to Israel in military and economic assistance grants. The bill provides no specific figures for credits for Israel for military purchases, but the Senate Foreign Relations Committee report suggested that up to \$300 million be allocated to Israel.



FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

A Green World

By BERYL SEGAL

Beautiful are the months of June and July. But doubly beautiful are these months in New Hampshire and Vermont. The bus runs through miles of country roads and swallows up mountains and rivers and villages all covered with green. Green trees. Green bushes. Green vegetation along the river edge. You learn to distinguish between shades of green. The green of the oak tree is not the same as the green of maple, and the shade of green of the spruce is different from the elm.

And all of these trees suck from the same soil and stand together on the same mountainside.

The bus runs through narrow roads. So narrow that the branches of the trees brush against the sides of the speeding bus. But suddenly the mountains are pushed back on both sides of the road, and a rivulet appears from the darkness of the trees, and a valley appears before your eyes. Houses stand on both sides of the rivulet. A little rustic bridge connects the two sides of the valley. Churches raise their heads above the houses. Cows graze in the grass by the water. Red barns beside white houses. Men go about their work, women are bent in the little gardens near their homes. All are mindless of the rushing bus and the staring passengers.

And all is bathed in green, in quiet, in sunlight. Such a peaceful, idyllic scene such as we see sometimes in our dreams.

Yet you will look in vain for the face of a youth. Little children and men and women in their middle years, and older men and women in their declining years, as well as boys and girls in the teens are walking the streets of the town where we stop for a while.

"Where are the young men and women?" someone asks.

"They are in the city," is the reply.

"Nothing to do on the farm,"

another one adds.

The bus stops for half an hour, and we stand on the veranda of the resting place. Wooden steps lead to the house. It is filled with Indian crafts and souvenir articles and little tables tastefully situated for a repast. All around us are mountains. We see no entrance nor exit from the valley. Cars appear from the right, come to a stop in the parking lot, and other cars drive to the left of the to join the highway. And all is quiet and restful.

That resting place, that valley, that peaceful scene we have always before our eyes whenever we travel again by bus. We do not know the name of the place. Is it in Vermont? In New Hampshire? Only twice did we stop there, and the busses never go there again. We cannot even ask for the place. Where do you want to go, they will ask us. We would have liked to stay there a day or two, be picked up by the passing bus and be on our way again.

As it is we will carry the valley in our minds for the rest of our lives.

When the bus drives through parts of Northern Massachusetts, Vermont and New Hampshire, you forget about the most troublesome problem of our times: Pollution. With so many hundreds of miles of wooded mountains, lush valleys and gurgling streams, the idea of pollution is pushed in the background. No tall chimneys spewing smoke. No stagnant

waters. No beer and soda cans on the sides of the roads. No graveyards of rusting old cars and refrigerators to meet your eyes. To the people who live in these states the word pollution must sound like a tropical disease one hears about but never comes in contact with.

It may not be true at all. Pollution might be as real to the people of Vermont or New Hampshire as it is to the other states in New England. But as the bus drives through these states your eyes fall on signs pointing to children's camps and recreation centers, summer retreats and inviting narrow paths through the woods. Every once in a while you have a glimpse of a lake between the trees with summer cottages around the lake, and canoes and boats lolling in the sun, and fishermen standing still in boats in the middle of the water.

How different such scenes are from the clover leaf speedways and four lane turnpikes, and combination gas stations and eating bars, and long lines of cars going somewhere and coming from someplace, and then seeing a stop and go sign, telling you that a city is not far ahead.

When I was young, I would take a bus, any bus going to another city and jump off at the first path through the woods or at the entrance to a lake.

Those years, alas, are over.

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

Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



When Is the Best Time to Trade in a Car?

We have just traded in our 1968 station wagon for what seems to me a pittance — but the repair costs were starting to mount at an alarming pace, we had lost faith in its reliability for summer commuting and its appearance had certainly deteriorated. Anyway, we had driven it far past the 50,000 milestone — when all these symptoms and troubles typically appear — so we didn't gripe too loudly.

When is the most economical moment for you to trade in your car?

This is a crucial but exceedingly difficult question to answer precisely, because each of your situations is different and each of you will take care of your car in a different way.

Normally, though, this "ideal" trade-in point will come between three and six years after your purchase of a new car — the period in which, without any advance planning whatsoever, my husband once again felt compelled to act.

From a dollars-and-cents point of view, after you've owned a car two years, it really doesn't matter when you turn it in, concluded a Transportation Department study by E.M. Cope and C.L. Gauthier a few years ago. Another of their conclusions was that, if only the costs of owning and operating were considered, it probably would be cheapest for you to keep your car for a life span of 10 years.

But the same study gave the following estimates on annual depreciation, repairs and maintenance for a car purchased at \$3,185 (excluding taxes) and held over a 10-year period.

First year yearly depreciation of \$955 and yearly repairs of \$72.51. Second year yearly depreciation is \$558 years repairs total \$94.58. In the third year yearly depreciation is \$451 yearly repairs \$182.94. Fourth year yearly depreciation is \$366 yearly repairs \$166.62. Fifth year yearly depreciation is \$257 yearly repairs \$172.54. Sixth year yearly depreciation is \$191 yearly repairs \$259.56. Seventh year yearly depreciation is \$155 yearly repairs total \$322.66. Eighth year yearly depreciation is \$123 yearly repairs \$130.30. Ninth year yearly depreciation is \$79 yearly repairs are \$88.69. In the tenth year, yearly depreciation is \$50 yearly repairs are \$30.38. The total depreciation for ten years is \$3,185 and total repairs for ten years is \$1,520.78.

Notice that over the 10-year period the depreciation comes to \$3,185, the same as the cost of the car. But also notice that your annual depreciation varies, is highest in the early years of your ownership and lowest in the later years.

If you traded in this car each

(Continued on Page 7)



SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

ROGER E. SPEAR

Institutional Holdings

Q: According to most of the published lists of favorite institutional holdings, blue chips predominate. Anyone can pick that kind of stock to hold 10 or 20 years. Why aren't the lesser known companies more widely held by the mutual funds? R.R.

A: Small companies usually lack the liquidity necessary for any sizable holdings by institutions. Most institutional portfolios contain a good number of junior growth issues as well as a sprinkling of unseasoned stocks. However, stock of a given small company is generally not found in more than a handful of professional portfolios. A large company with a huge floating supply of stock can absorb the type of transaction made by an institution with a barely noticeable effect on trading price. Last year the average mutual fund purchase ran to about 4,000 shares. There were on average 42 large block (20,000 or more shares) transactions daily during June of this year.

The 17,000,000 shares of General Electric, which are held in 700 bank, mutual fund, insurance and pension fund portfolios, represent only 9% of the company's outstanding common shares. Thus, the professional portfolio manager can move in and out of a position in GE without significantly affecting the stock's trading pattern.

In a smaller company, on the other hand, with a total capitalization of, say, 7 or 8 million shares, trading can be disrupted by large transactions. This is particularly true when several institutions simultaneously move out of a position on some unexpected bearish news. Since none of the managers wish to be "caught holding the bag" share price will at times drop spectacularly. Trading in Levitz Furniture stock is a prime example of this type of market reaction. Of the 17 million shares outstanding, 34% are family owned, leaving a float of 11.3 million shares. Another 4 million shares — 25% of the outstanding stock — were institutionally held in the first quarter. After a series of problems, sales by professional managers pushed shares down 25 points in less than three weeks.

Regional Carrier Seeks Route Expansion

Q: North Central Airlines has been one of the most active Over-The-Counter stocks for quite some time, yet the price remains very low, changing only by very small fractions. I bought at \$12. Is there any chance for recovery? S.K.

A: This regional airline operates services between 91 cities in 13 states and Ontario, Canada. Additional routes covering five cities in three new states are being sought. The CAB announced June 1, that it had approved a 12.9% increase in subsidies for the nine regional carriers. North Central received \$8.1 million as its share.

Revenue and profit trends have reflected industry-wide conditions. From 1968 forward, earnings were irregular, despite the strong 24% average annual compound growth in revenues through the period. Earnings showed some recovery in the March, 1972 quarter when an \$8,219 profit was reported versus a \$1.2 million deficit in the 1971 first quarter. With the exception of the January figure, North Central's passenger load factor has shown good year-to-year improvement. In April, a 45.1% load factor was reported versus 43.1% in April, 1971. Company has 12.2 million shares outstanding and long-term debt of \$45.7 million. Financing in July, 1971, moved working capital from a \$7.1 million deficit position to

\$4.4 million in the black. Gradual recovery is probable, particularly if new routes are approved.

Q: How can we replace lost stock certificates? J.J.

A: First write to the transfer agents for your stocks, giving all pertinent information about your certificates — their number and the name in which they are registered. Request the transfer agent to put a "stop" on the missing shares to prevent transfer in case the shares turn up in the wrong hands. The transfer agent will then send you a form on which to make a formal request for new certificates. Customarily there is a six-month delay before new shares are issued in the hope that the certificates will be found. If they are not, you must post a bond covering the value of each certificate — a rather expensive proceeding.

Cenco Boasts Healthy Future

Q: Some time ago I was advised to buy Cenco Instruments on the NYSE. I did not have the money then but do now. Would this still be a good stock for longer-term investment? D.E.

A: A leader in medical and scientific equipment, Cenco Instruments, through acquisitions is engaged in several promising growth areas. The company is placing more emphasis on health related fields, as evidenced by the rising proportion of total revenues these areas are contributing and by the firm's plan to drop "Instruments" from its corporate title. The company's latest move involves an agreement to purchase Life Laboratories of California, a leading producer of natural skin care items and health food supplements.

Over the years, Cenco has compiled a strong record, and fiscal 1972 has extended this pattern. For the nine months ended January, earnings per share gained 13% on a like increase in net sales and revenues. Results for the full year (ended April 30) are anticipated in the \$1.20-\$1.25-a-share area (adjusted for the 2-for-1 split) and estimates for fiscal 1973 range in the \$1.40 area. Moderately priced on these estimates and offering excellent future potential, Cenco is recommended for long-term appreciation.

Q: I bought Apcco Corporation in 1963 at \$15 a share. Should I sell or hold now? I don't need the money. C.A.

A: With worthwhile earnings gains in prospect, Apcco (NYSE) shares carry speculative recovery appeal and should be held.

Despite a 17% profit decline in the company's 1972 second quarter, full-year results are still expected to hit previously projected levels. For the second period (ended May), Apcco earned 15 cents a share versus the previous year's 18 cents, while sales climbed over 17% to \$33.2 million. First-half results were reported at 27 cents a share versus the 30 cents netted in fiscal 1971. It is believed that nearly all of this decline occurred in the business systems group.

For the year, 75 cents-80 cents a share is looked for, a significant improvement over fiscal 1971's 64 cents.

ADDS \$86 MILLION

JERUSALEM — The Cabinet added \$86 million to the budget for additional expenditures in defense, housing and health services, and sent a budget of \$3.9 billion for fiscal 1973 to the Knesset for its approval. Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir said no additional taxes would be needed to meet the increases because rising salaries and incomes were increasing tax revenues.

Editor's

Mailbox

Asks For Books For Day School

The Providence Hebrew Day School is working hard this summer to expand their library and catalog the books, for the Fall.

If any reader of your fine newspaper has any books that they would like to give to the school, it will be greatly appreciated. All books are welcome — fiction, non-fiction, science, technical and paperbacks.

The Providence Hebrew Day School is open from Monday to Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Friday until 1:00 o'clock. If you are driving by, bring some books in.

CHARLES GARBER
Providence



Published Every Week By The

Jewish Press Publishing Company
MAILING ADDRESS: Box 6063, Providence, R.I. 02904 Telephone 724-0200
PLANT: Herald Way, off Webster St., Pawtucket, R.I. 02861
OFFICE: 148 Taunton Ave., East Providence, R.I.

CELA ZUCKERBERG, Managing Editor

Second Class Postage Paid at Providence, Rhode Island

Subscription Rates: Fifteen Cents the copy. By Mail, \$6.00 per annum; outside New England, \$7.50 per annum. Bulk rates on request. The Herald assumes subscriptions are continuous unless notified to the contrary in writing.

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FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1972

BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

I have just reviewed a brand new book called Card Reading by Eric Jannersten. It is quite good but more for the advanced player. It shows how one can greatly eliminate the guesses by turning the many clues to advantage. We have tended to stress this fact here many times. Today's hand might have been taken from this book for it shows the same kinds of situations with the same clues available. Most of the players failed to take advantage of the perfect count offered and guessed instead. Most guessed wrong.

North
 ♠87642
 ♥A J 4
 ♦K Q 2
 ♣A Q

West
 ♠K Q 9 5 3
 ♥6 3
 ♦5 4
 ♣10 9 8 6

East
 ♠10
 ♥10 9 8 7 2
 ♦J 9 8 7
 ♣4 3 2

South
 ♠A J
 ♥K Q 5
 ♦A 10 6 3
 ♣K J 7 5

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roberts were North and South, South Dealer, no one vulnerable with this bidding:

S	W	N	E
INT	P	2♣	P
2NT	P	6NT	End

As soon as North heard South open the bidding One No Trump, these various Norths were going to Slam. Actually, there was little chance for a Grand Slam even opposite a maximum opening for there was not enough distribution. As the hand was, South did show a top No Trump and still most of the Declarers went down at six. Some Norths probed in Spades to see if South had three but they, too, ended in Six No Trump. The problem is to make it. It can be made by guessing the location of the Diamond Jack or finding that same card without the guess as it should be done. It can be found legitimately.

Some Wests led the Spade King, most the Club 10. It makes no difference, the play is the same. After Dummy was spread, Declarer could count eleven sure tricks, the twelfth to come from the Diamond suit, there was no other place to find it. Almost every Declarer tried to run his tricks. They cashed their four Clubs and their three Hearts, then hopefully tried the Diamonds. Most of them simply cashed the three high ones expecting the Jack to fall. When it didn't, they were down. One player did make the hand by finessing that Jack successfully and when it worked he heaved such a sigh of relief it could be heard all over the room. Obviously, he had guessed, too.

How could one be sure about this? First, the proper thing to do whenever you are a trick short of a contract and need some help counting, is to lose a trick early. Spades is the only place that trick can be afforded so if the lead is the Spade King, duck it. If the Club 10, win that and lead a Spade to the Jack and lose the trick right then. It matters not what happens next. West can lead another Spade to knock out what he knows by counting is South's singleton Ace but this South would do himself eventually for that is going to help him to get his count. On that second Spade lead East is going to show out.

We now know West started with five Spades so let's go on from there. As we next cash our other high cards, we watch carefully as West follows to all four Clubs and to two of the three Hearts. Now count along with me. He had five Spades, four Clubs and two Hearts so how many Diamonds can he have? There is only room for thirteen cards in

his hand. The answer is two. One of them might be the Jack but we do not care any more. Declarer plays Dummy's King and Queen and West plays his known two. As that is all he can have where is the Jack sure to be now? With East, so now we take what is called a sure finesse against that Jack absolutely confident that the finesse will work; it has to. No sighs of relief, no Heart attacks; in fact, really no problem at all if one goes about these things in the proper way.

Moral: Sometimes it is necessary to lose tricks, ones that can be afforded, to help get a better count. If so, learn to do this; you will benefit greatly by knowing the whereabouts of more opposing cards.

Israeli Concert Pianist Bar-Ilan Offers To Raise Funds For Dancer

TEL AVIV — Close friends of the Russian Jewish ballet dancer Valery Panov have expressed concern over his whereabouts. Efforts made from Israel to call him by phone have failed. Friends surmise he may have gone into hiding with his wife, Galina Rogozina, also a dancer. Panov was dismissed from the Kirov State Dance Theater in Leningrad after he applied for an exit visa to Israel several months ago.

In New York, in an unusual bid to enable Valery Panov to leave the Soviet Union, Israeli concert pianist David Bar-Ilan offered to raise the necessary funds to reimburse the USSR if it "feels its investment in Panov's training is too great to forfeit."

Responding to a report that Panov felt "he could not indefinitely sustain himself physically and mentally," Bar-Ilan wrote. "As a performing musician I find it impossible to understand how the Soviet government, which has nurtured some of the greatest performing



NEW CAMP DIRECTOR: Marshall Gerstenblatt, a teacher at Hope High School, has assumed the position of camp director of Camp Jori at Point Judith.

Mr. Gerstenblatt succeeds Leo Weiss who has retired as director after 22 years of service. He has had much experience with leading private camps in New England and New York state.

artists of our time, can now devote its energies to the destruction of Valery Panov, whose only crime is his desire to join his relatives in Israel. Performing artists were the first to act, through cultural exchange, for better understanding between our countries, but no understanding can be achieved without mutual trust. It is difficult to put faith in your government's intention as long as Panov's plight belies your declaration that any Jew who wants to be reunited with his family can do so."

Bar-Ilan, a resident of New York, asserted: "If the Soviet government feels that its investment in Panov's training is too great to forfeit, my colleagues in the arts and I shall be only too willing to raise the necessary funds to reimburse you, although we are convinced that Panov's artistic contribution to the USSR has more than compensated for whatever the Soviet government has invested in him."

Your Money's Worth

(Continued from Page 6)

year, your depreciation alone would cost you \$9,550 over 10 years of automobile purchases or 10 times the first year's (\$955) depreciation.

If you traded in this car every two years, your depreciation would come to five times the depreciation of the first two years (\$7,565).

But while your depreciation costs are declining as your car ages, you will note that your maintenance and repair costs are climbing toward the six and seven year peaks.

In the earlier years your repair bills mount up to those peaks, and typically your highest repair bills will be in your car's seventh year.

One point is indisputable: you will lose if you trade in your car too early — and a guideline here is that you will probably not need major repairs until your car has passed that 50,000 milestone.

Can you figure this answer out for yourself? Yes, if you keep detailed records, and here's a way to do it.

Each month total all the automobile expenses you have paid up to that point, including an allowance for depreciation. Divide this total by the total number of miles you have driven. This will give you your average cost per mile to date. Over the life of a car, this average drops steeply at first, then levels off, and finally starts to rise again. The economically ideal time to trade in your car is just before your per-mile cost begins to rise.

After you've done all your own figuring and worrying, though, I think you'll come back to the hint I gave you above; three to six years after your purchase. Your

precise timing will be governed by such other factors as your car's declining reliability, its deteriorating appearance, its comfort.

KEEPS VOW

HAIFA — A Druse judge in the religious courts here regularly mails his paycheck to Israel's Defense Ministry, fulfilling a vow he made when he was elected to office two years ago. Sheikh Nur Edin Halabi then vowed that if he was elected to office he would donate his entire monthly salary of 112,000 (\$476) to the defense establishment for the rest of his life. Recently he received a proposal stating that Defense Minister Moshe Dayan would send him a personal letter releasing him from his vow. The sheikh angrily retorted that he would "never go back on his vow" even if he had to live frugally because of it.

FORD COMING TO ISRAEL

TEL AVIV — The establishment of a Ford truck assembly plant in Israel moved a step closer when a group of Israeli businessmen, including local Ford agents, were invited to London to discuss the project. The invitation came from the manager of Ford in Europe. It was a follow-up to the recent Israel visit of Henry Ford II. The American motor magnate expressed interest in increasing Ford's investment in this country. Ford's European-made motorcars are presently assembled at a plant in Israel. A Ford truck assembly plant would replace the British Leyland Motor Co. plant whose monopoly on truck assemblies here expires shortly.

NAZIS ON TRIAL
BONN — A new trial of mass killings of Jews in Lublin, Poland, in 1942-43. Becker was former Nazi officials accused of murdering Jews during World War II has opened in Hamburg. The main defendant is former police officer Anton Becker, 57, accused of participating in the mass killings of Jews in Lublin, Poland, in 1942-43. Becker was found guilty of all charges by another court in 1968 but appealed to the West German Supreme Court, which ordered this new trial on grounds of new evidence.

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THE INCOMPARABLE LEE ANN will dress up for the part of Tevye when she presents a program at the Diamond Hill Music Festival on Sunday afternoon.

The blond-haired entertainer on the electronic organ will sing "If I Were A Rich Man" from "Fiddler on the Roof," as well as present a variety program which will include her presentation of "The Evolution of the Organ," which traces the participation of the instrument from the early days of Bach and Handel through the modern era of the theater and jazz.



News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

Hello Again!

COCK-A-DOODLE-DOO: It's the new battle cry of the R.I. Reds of hockey — ICE hockey — the last being added as an aid during these red hot summer days. The promoters of the Rhode Island hockey team are hopeful that the slogan will be adopted by everyone; that instead of saying, "hello," folks will greet one another with "Cock-a-doodle-doo." Now — at the same time, the promoters behind the new Civic Arena are hoping to attract conventions to Providence. So, just imagine the impression on strangers when they walk our streets and hear everyone "cock-a-doodle-dooing" each other. They'll either flee in terror after figuring they've arrived in a whole city of booby-hatches or they'll join the others and spread the fame of the "Cock-a-doodle-doo" city far and wide. No longer will Butch Palmer, executive director for Chamber of Commerce, be able to say, "Be a rooster-booster" without crowing

out loud, "Cock-doodle-doo." And what else? Do you remember in "Music Man" when a whole group of sputtering women turned into a group of cackling hens?

NEW LOOK: The R.I. Reds unveiled their new look at a hockey meeting on a hot day last week. They also started their season ticket drive, presented their new coach, Larry Popein, and new trainer, Rocky Batley. Owner George Sage made a speech as did several others, none of whom opened the talk with "Cock-a-doodle-doo." But from now on — When Mr. Sage is introduced to an out of town personality, it will go something like this: "Mr. So and so, I'd like you to meet Mr. Sage; Mr. Sage, this is Mr. So and so from East Overshoe." And, according to the scheme, Mr. Sage should reply, "Cock-a-doodle-doo," I'm very happy to welcome you to Rhode Island." Whereupon, Mr. So and so's hair may stand on end as he might wonder whether someone had laid an egg.

Jews Of Charleston Celebrate Anniversary

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — Around the turn of the century, Jews from a small Lithuanian village called Poplan, fleeing Russian pogroms, came to American, and more particularly to the Appalachian mining country, where they traveled from coal camp to coal camp, peddling notions from back packs.

As they accumulated stakes, the emigres opened businesses in this capital city, forming the nucleus of its Jewish community. Recently their descendants gathered here to celebrate the 75th anniversary of their synagogue and their popular rabbi's 40th year in his first and only pulpit.

The four days of services and festivities, called Simcha '72, were both a time for a reunion of friends and relatives and a reminder of their rapidly dwindling numbers. "Simcha" means "joyous celebration" in Hebrew.

Charleston Jewry, with roots in other villages in Lithuania, Poland and Russia, and including a sizable German contingent, which founded a Reform temple, reached a population peak of 2,150 in 1950, according to a local historian. But a low birth rate — 0.51 per cent in 1971 compared to the national average of 1.7 — and the pervasive Appalachian pattern of youthful outmigration have taken their toll. A demographic study this year located only 1,178 Jews, or 1.7 per cent of this city's total population.

The Jewish mother who proudly describes "my son, the doctor" has put her finger on another problem that besets the community. Urged into the professions, many young men and women have followed careers in large metropolitan areas, rather than taking over the family businesses.

While 603 Jews moved to Charleston during the last years — their presence detected in many cases by checking with Max's Delicatessen, a favorite of Jews in the city — 971 moved away, the study found.

During the same period, there were 229 deaths and only 149 births, prompting a visiting sociologist to remark that Jews have "contraceptive virtuosity."

The family of Rabbi Samuel Cooper, an energetic Canadian who left home at age 12 for religious studies, illustrates the trend. None of his three grown children live in Charleston. "It's sad," the rabbi said wryly, "but how are you going to keep them down on the farm once they're seen Paris?"

Rabbi Cooper tells of arriving 40 years ago, a skinny, beardless youth of 22 whose reception

committee could scarcely conceal its dismay. He has since turned down several prestigious offers, preferring to remain in Charleston.

"This became my home, not merely a charge, the only home I ever really had," he said simply. Since then he has officiated at more than 650 bar mitzvahs, bas mitzvahs and weddings.

Paddy Chayevsky's poignant play, "The Tenth Man" is based on a small synagogue's difficulty in locating a minyan — 10 men to chant kaddish, or prayers for the dead, a twice daily requirement for 11 months.

This is a very real problem for the B'nai Jacob synagogue here, the only one in West Virginia that maintains a daily minyan. "We do it, but it's a superhuman effort," said Edwin Masinter, the synagogue's treasurer.

"We used to be able to depend on Social Security people," he added. The rest goes unspoken. The community lost 26 members in 1971, probably the highest number of deaths in its history.

B'nai Jacob has also been without a cantor, or chief liturgical singer, for several years, because no one is willing to come to Charleston, Mr. Masinter said.

Mr. Masinter traces his surname to Misyndy, a village of 20 in Lithuania in 1804. His father emigrated to escape conscription into the Cossacks, followed the peddler route, and then opened a saloon that was later wiped out by Prohibition.

During the Depression, the elder Masinter became a pawn broker. His son's business is nominally the pawnshop, but in reality it's more of a retail store because of a scarcity of pawned items.

The weekend celebration drew 400 Jews from 25 states. One of the highlights was a historical skit modeled after "Fiddler on the Roof," which included 28 non-Jews from the Charleston Light Opera Guild.

"There were Jews who were dying to play the lead," Mr. Masinter said, "but they couldn't sing."

In one scene set in Poplan, villagers with such heady destinations as London and New York are emphatically reversed by God, and announce one by one that they are going to "Charleston, West Virginia."

Tevya, the protagonist, asks: "What's this place Charleston, West Virginia? Why is everyone going to Charleston, West Virginia?"

From the cast, in unison, comes the anguished reply: "Who knows?"

ANIHOOM: It all comes under the heading of promotion and publicity and it should make everyone conscious of the fact that the R.I. Reds Hockey Club is alive, vibrant and flapping its wings like its symbolic rooster. Emil, "The Cat," Francis, general manager for the New York Rangers promises a group of players with the stress on youth and ambition; a group that should keep the R.I. Roosters flying and "Cock-A-Doodle-Doing." Johnny "The Black Cat" Gagnon attended the meeting last week and if the whole new program does as much for hockey in R.I. as Johnny did when the game was being introduced at R.I. Aud., the season will be a howling — ahem, beg pardon — a crowing, cock-a-doodle-dooing success.

THE CUP IS FULL: In addition to all the excitement about hockey, there's the ASA Industrial Softball Slow Pitch Tournament scheduled for these here parts, starting August 31 and running through September 4. In the meantime, the Amateur Softball Association will be holding a convention in Tucson, Arizona, at which representatives from many different parts of the country will be striving to bring a National Tournament to their respective cities. The contingents, in the past, have included Mayors, Councilmen, Congressmen, Senators and Chamber of Commerce officials. And so, it might be a good idea for someone to contact Joe Andrade, the R.I. Commissioner, about the prospects for bringing a National Tournament here. Or must such a tournament be played in the new Civic Arena — and — Could it be played there? State Commissioner Andrade is available at 74 Chapman Street, Providence, R.I. 02905.

INTERESTINGLY YOURS: That's the sign-off in a letter from H.C. Beecher of Cranston in response to items in a recent column concerning theaters and changes in their names. It all started when Loew's State became the Palace. He would like to know if anyone remembers the "Hip" theater? It was located on the site where the Providence Journal building now stands; sat 3,000 on one floor. It wasn't filled too many times, Mr. Beecher, but a picture for inspiring patriotism titled "The Battle Cry of Peace" jam-packed the place for at least three weeks. Sure, I know that the never-to-be-forgotten "Fays Theatre" was first known as the "Union." It opened, I think, on the same day that Jess Willard K.O.'d Jack Johnson which was, I think, on a hot Fourth of July! — CARRY ON!



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FIFTEEN MEDICAL RESIDENTS and interns have begun their training of one or more years at The Miriam Hospital. From left to right, back row, Dr. Manop Huntrakoon, Dr. Moussa Faminini, Dr. Arun Shingala, Dr. Vikram Amin, Dr. Pon-Sang Chan, and Dr. Wisit Boonnumsiriki. In the front row, left to right, are Dr. Kyu Sil Whang, Dr. Amina Merchant, Dr. Woralak Kalyawongso, Dr. Sukri Sarakoon, Dr. Pornpilai Boonnumsiriki, and Dr. Barbara Lambert. Not present for the picture were Dr. Saere Jane-Wit, Dr. Thienchai Udomratn, and Dr. Saeeed Kamrava.



RECENTLY HONORED by the Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith Society of Fellows in Rhode Island was Max Alperin, right. Albert I. Gordon, chairman, presented the Fellows award to Mr. Alperin.

Hold Widely Divergent Views On Isolationism Among Jews

LOS ANGELES — Three specialists in intergroup relations agreed last week that many American Jews were "turning inward" but they held widely divergent views on whether it meant a trend toward isolationism by the Jewish community.

Warning against a "withdrawal mentality," Rabbi Balfour Brickner, director of interfaith activities for American Reform Judaism, asserted that this attitude was "driving American Jewry into an uncharacteristic posture of social and political conservatism."

But Sidney Z. Vincent, executive director of the Jewish Community Federation of Cleveland, contended that Jews were reacting out of "enlightened self-interest" in an era of social transition and that "becoming more Jewish" were not turning away from involvement in the larger society.

Judge Jacob T. Zuckerman, a New York Family Court judge and president of the Jewish Labor Committee, was the third member of the panel that debated the issue at the annual plenary meeting of the National Jewish Community Relations Advisor Council. He said that many Jews "who are part of middle America," opposed the "liberalism of benevolence" that has relaxed traditional standards based on merit and equality in favor of "preferential treatment for disadvantaged minorities."

A "sizeable portion" of this group will abandon political liberalism "if conservatism

adopts policies more consistent with Jewish interests," Judge Zuckerman predicted.

A growing preoccupation of the Jewish community with the status and security of its members was a dominant topic among the 300 Jewish specialists who attended the council sessions at the Century Plaza Hotel. To a degree, it reflects a general trend toward such defensive attitudes among the ethnic groups in this country.

An overemphasis of this, Rabbi Brickner declared, in which Jews concentrate only on what they consider "survivalistic interests" encourages "a polarized society where Jews are isolated or place themselves in self-isolation."

If such an approach is left unchallenged, he said, "Jews will lose their own youth." "Jewish youth," Rabbi Brickner declared, "seems to know better than their adult contemporaries that Jewish survival depends on the continuing emphasis of both the universalistic impulses of Jewish tradition and the particular concern of Jews."

Mr. Vincent rejected this thesis and he added, "Jewish youth committed to preserving Jewish distinctiveness have not resigned one whit of their social vision."

Judge Zuckerman was critical of what he termed "the liberalism of benevolence," which, he said "lumped together various inequalities under the epithet of racism" and then rationalized or romanticized the tensions and violence erupting from it.

He described the Jewish community as confused and its leadership divided by an "unanticipated anti-Semitism among upward mobile black intellectuals and among some radicals," and by what he called a "backlash of chauvinism" with which some Jewish elements responded to this.

...

WASHINGTON — Jewish participation in a "liberal coalition" is expected to continue through the nineteen-seventies, a group of Jewish scholars and community relations experts has reported.

The American Jewish Committee's task force on Group Life in America said that the coalition had been weakened by increasing leftist antagonism toward Israel and by the present emphasis on group rights rather than individual rights.

The task force defined the "liberal coalition" as the majority of non-Protestant ethnic and racial groups, together with economically deprived white Protestants that united during the New Deal.

"The breakdown in the old political consensus, the rise of new intergroup issues related to the redefinition of civil rights in groups, as distinct from individual terms, and the shifts in the position of some groups from have-nots to haves have severely challenged the New Deal democratic coalition," the group said. But it concluded that Jewish involvement in the coalition would "probably continue, given the logic of the Jews' self-identification as an historic have-not group in a non-Jewish world."

Application To Exonerate Jesus Rejected By Supreme Court

JERUSALEM — An application by an Orthodox Jew calling for the exoneration of Jesus on all charges was rejected recently by the Israeli Supreme Court.

Application for a declaratory judgment was brought by lawyer Itzhak David on behalf of his client, David Bitan. Both are observant Jews from the Red Sea port of Eilat.

The courts ruled the conviction nearly 2,000 years ago was not a matter of history and not something for a modern court to decide. Attorney David said he has asked for a judicial review of the case to bring it before the full nine-man court.

"I am not interested in whether Jesus was guilty or innocent of the charges brought against him," David said. "I want a hearing on how the trial was conducted. The lawyer said Jesus was sentenced by a Roman court that was prejudiced against Jews."

He added he wanted a declaration from the court saying the trial was contrary to justice and it was a hoax to get Jesus executed.

One of the judges of the three-man court said Jesus reputedly had been convicted by the Roman governor of Judea, Pontius Pilate, and therefore it was the equivalent to a foreign military tribunal.

Therefore, the judge said, there was no reason for present-day Israeli judicial authorities to take up the matter.

David said the court told him, "This is not a matter for a consideration by a court. It is a matter of historical interest and not judicial interest."

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ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Jacques R. Paulen of North Miami Beach, Florida, announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Joy, to Stephen Jay Shechtman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Shechtman of 53 Sinclair Avenue.

Miss Paulen attended Emerson College and Mr. Shechtman is a graduate of Boston University.

A September 3 wedding is planned.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Nelson of 413 Lloyd Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Judy Lisbeth Nelson, to Saul Allan Edenbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Edenbaum of 12 Everett Road, Cranston.

Miss Nelson will be graduated from the University of Rhode Island in June 1973 with majors in Education English and Art. She is a member of Sigma Delta Tau sorority.

Mr. Edenbaum will also be graduated from the University of Rhode Island in June 1973 with majors in Chemical and Ocean Engineering. He is a member of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity.

A June 23, 1973, wedding is planned.

First Symposium On Sex Education Held In Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV — A Tel Aviv municipal doctor told the first International Symposium on Sex Education here that Israeli mothers had a strong tendency to "nag their 16-year-old daughters into having sexual relations."

The doctor, Mrs. Ruth Navon, said that some girls even aged only 15, had complained to her that if they wanted to stay home in the evening and listen to records or read a book their mothers would ask why they were not out having a good time with a boy.

These mothers, Dr. Navon said, feared that their daughters would be old maids. Dr. Gunter Schmidt of the Institute for Sexual Information at the University of Hamburg presented statistics which showed an increasing percentage of youngsters having sexual relations before they were 16. Prof. Fumio Yamada of Osaka City University said it was not so much a permissive society attitude that was responsible, but the simple biological fact that youngsters now matured sexually much faster, probably due to better nutrition and sex life started earlier.

During the conference, a seven-point plan for combatting the world-wide epidemic of venereal disease was put forward. Dr. Hania Ris of Wisconsin University stated that the plan sought an objective, factual program on VD in secondary schools, teachers should be trained to implement such a program, the mass media should undertake an educational role on the subject, young people should be trained to provide information to people their own age, there should be general physical examinations of young people, including a routine screening for VD; free evening clinics should be established, within easy reach of teenagers, and there should be legislation that would allow treatment of adolescents without parental consent or knowledge.

She said that in the United States last year there were an estimated 75,000 cases of infectious syphilis and about two million cases of gonorrhea.



Mrs. Peter F. Gaines

The wedding to Susan Carmel Scialo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luigi Scialo of 44 Algonquin Drive, Warwick, to Peter Frederick Gaines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gaines of 77 Pitman Street, was held on Sunday, July 16, at Saint Timothy Church. Father Joseph Henry, Father Patrick Hunt and Father Bertram Bertrand officiated at the 4:30 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Alpine Country Club.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory silk taffeta fashioned with a Victorian princess bodice highlighted with Alencon lace appliques, a circlet ruffled neckline, short puffed sleeves accented with lace, and an A-line skirt terminating in a deep border ruffle edged with

scalloped lace. Her veil of silk illusion was cathedral length.

Mrs. Joseph Gaeta served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Calvin Ellis, sister of the bride, Miss Susan Sarcione, and Mrs. Ronald Roberts, sister of the bridegroom.

Jeremy Bernstein was best man. Ushers were Dr. Joseph Gaeta, Calvin Ellis, David Goldstein, Philip Sarcione and Ronald Roberts. Ronald Roberts was ring bearer.

Following a wedding trip to Europe, the couple will live in East Greenwich.

Mr. Gaines is the grandson of Mrs. Leela Gaines of New York City and Mrs. Josephine Leventhal, formerly of New York City, presently residing in Providence.

REACH GOAL

NEW YORK — The goal of \$25 million worth of long-term commitments to the Israel Histadrut Foundation, to be attained by Israel's 25th anniversary year was reached on June 1.

In Guadalajara

Ashkenazic, Sephardic Jews Build One Synagogue For Worship

MEXICO — In Guadalajara, Mexico's second largest city, a magnificent new building is nearing completion. Triangular in shape, it has one upward-slanting corner looking like some great concrete bird poised for flight. The interior of the 200-foot-high structure is a single chamber, unbroken by walls or columns. Narrow openings in the side walls and apertures near the ceiling are waiting to be filled with Chagall-inspired stained glass windows.

This is Guadalajara's first purpose-designed synagogue, and it will serve the 150-odd families, comprising a total of around 800 individuals, who make up the Jewish community of this 400-year-old city of three quarters of a million inhabitants.

It was not until about 1910 that any Jews came to settle in what was still a small town. By 1912 there were six families, all Sephardim, led by Isaac Varon, who was determined to keep these and all future Jews together as a distinct entity. More families followed from the U.S. when it entered the First World War. They were originally from Bulgaria, Turkey and Greece, and wished to escape any possible draft and any entanglement in European warfare. Only Isaac Varon, who is now over 80, came from Palestine. His grandfather had emigrated there from Mexico, his father became a rabbi there and Isaac Varon himself was born in Jerusalem. He escaped conscription into the Turkish Army by going to New York, but soon moved down to Mexico to begin another new life, starting as a pedlar.

After World War I, and following the last Mexican revolution of 1917, more and more Jewish families found homes in Guadalajara and Ashkenazim as well as Sephardim came to make their future in this colorful "City of Roses," 5,200 ft. above sea-level. By 1924 they numbered about 100, and established a Club Israelita and the beginnings of a school, in a small private home, where their children could learn Hebrew.

Because the Sephardim spoke Ladino from birth, they adjusted easily to the Spanish language and the customs of their new land. They all knew Hebrew.

In 1924 the Ashkenazim, who wished to speak Yiddish and teach it to their children along with Spanish, broke away from their

fellow Jews and founded their own club. Each group had its own congregants and its own services for the Sabbath and Holy Days.

Several years passed, both groups prospered, but as the price of land and rents increased, a prominent cloth merchant, Izak Jerushaimy, born in Turkey, proposed a union of the two clubs against the day when costs would become too high for each group to maintain its own. The

(Continued on page 11)

Two Rabbis

(Continued from page 1)

They assumed the roles of various faculty members listed in the brochure both in their correspondence and in answering telephone calls. They advised prospective students that a \$100 down payment must accompany completed applications.

In other letters, they demanded additional payments of \$300 or \$400 after the applicants had complied with requests for theses of from 5,000 to 7,500 words. On occasion, even a bare outline of the theses was considered sufficient, but no degree was ever forthcoming.

One victim, Harry Maus, Jr., of St. Louis, a 28-year-old alumnus of Williams College who got a law degree from Blackstone

College in Chicago, a correspondence school, sought an M.A. in psychology, and received a letter signed by a "Todd Cunningham" as dean of Marlowe.

The letter explained that he could get the degree by submitting a dissertation of 7,500 or more words, along with \$50 for a transcript evaluation and \$450 in tuition.

Mail was received at a post office box in Mount Holly in Burlington County, then forwarded to Rabbi Tannenbaum's address at 1537 41st Street.

According to Mr. Moore, most applicants for degrees did not question the legitimacy of Marlowe University. As suspicion grew, however, complaints to the Postal Service increased. Thirty such complaints were on file when the two rabbis were arrested.

Rosenwasser Denies JDL Members Carried 'Death To Angela Signs'

NEW YORK — Nat Rosenwasser, a member of the Jewish Defense League's national executive board, denied an implication in a Washington Post story last week that JDL members had carried "Death to Angela" Davis signs outside a rally here celebrating the recent acquittal of the Black militant of murder charges.

Rosenwasser said that the signs the JDL-ers carried demanded "the same justice that Angela received" for the 16 JDL members currently facing federal conspiracy and bombing charges. He was referring to the three members facing charges in the Sol Hurok office bombing last January and the seven members facing charges in the Russian Amtorg Trading Corp. bombing a year ago.

Rosenwasser said that other JDL signs called on Jews "to

give money to Jewish causes first," a reference to Jews who had contributed money to the Angela Davis bail fund.

According to him, the JDLers were demonstrating a block away from the rally site, and those who carried the "Death to Angela" signs were members of either the National Renaissance Party or the American Nazi Party.

HOUSE APPROVES BILL

WASHINGTON — By a vote of 359-2, the House of Representatives approved a bill urging the President and State Department to make the plight of Soviet Jewry a priority issue in the UN and to take "immediate and determined steps to help Soviet Jews achieve freedom of expression, religion and emigration. A similar bill is awaiting action in the Senate.

Israeli Minister Of Justice Resigns In Economic Controversy

JERUSALEM — Minister of Justice Yaacov Shimson Shapiro, a pillar of Premier Golda Meir's coalition Cabinet, resigned Sunday under fire in a domestic economic controversy.

His resignation was the first break in the governing coalition since the withdrawal in August, 1970, of the hard-line Gahal faction over the issue of accepting an American-sponsored formula for a cease-fire and negotiations with the Arab states.

The resignation of Mr. Shapiro, who is 70 years old, is not likely to upset Government policy on any major issue, but it comes nevertheless as a jolt to the ruling Labor party.

A close friend and confidant of Mrs. Meir, he is one of the senior Zionist leaders who had often been viewed as a possible next President of Israel or even Premier if a deadlock should develop between more eager contenders.

Instead, he seems to have fallen victim to the mounting worry that Mrs. Meir's Government has been so preoccupied with problems of foreign and defense policy that it has overlooked the internal dislocations and frustrations of Israeli society.

Mr. Shapiro, submitting his resignation to the Cabinet, gave no reason for his decision. But these were not difficult to detect in the recent weeks of public outcry over profiteering and careless ethics among the Israeli business elite.

As Justice Minister, Mr. Shapiro had approved the awarding of stipends, considered exorbitant by prominent legislators and commentators, to the lawyers who participated in a judicial investigation of the Netivei Neft Oil Company, the Government corporation in

charge of oil exploration in the occupied Sinai Peninsula.

Recently, the Cabinet condemned the size of the fees — \$630 a day, or more than the Premier or a top civil servant makes in a month — despite Mr. Shapiro's argument that these fees were fully in line with what the Israeli legal profession had come to expect.

It was this explanation, as much as the amount of the fees, that enraged Israelis accustomed to viewing themselves as the founders of an egalitarian society. Though no one accused Mr. Shapiro of deriving any personal benefit from the affair, there were calls for his resignation on grounds that he was insensitive to the public interest and had casually acquiesced in the wrongdoings of others.

Mr. Shapiro was the second major casualty of the Netivei Neft uproar, which involved the discovery of free-wheeling management and personal enrichment among members of the Israeli elite.

The manager of the oil company, Mordechai Friedman, resigned in April, though he had been cleared of any criminal wrongdoing by a three-man judicial inquiry commission. Not technically a government official, Mr. Friedman was nonetheless a leading member of the defense and security establishment that has traditionally been accorded the highest stature in Israeli society.

Critics of the Netivei Neft operation insisted that Mr. Friedman should not be allowed to become the only scapegoat. There were further demands for the resignation of Zvi Dinstein, the Deputy Finance Minister, who has the task of overseeing all Israeli oil operations.

Protest Statement Of Israel's Chief Rabbi

BONN — A remark attributed to Israel's Ashkenazic Chief Rabbi Isser Yehuda Unterman implying that nazism was punishment for German Jews because they had abandoned Judaism, drew a strong protest from Heinz Galinski chairman of the Jewish community of West Berlin. He said the Chief Rabbi's purported remarks were a slur on Jews now living in Germany and caused "great bitterness and profound anger" among them.

Galinski referred to a speech by Unterman at memorial services for Jewish victims of nazism at the Heichal Shelomo, chief rabbinat headquarters in Jerusalem, last week. The Chief Rabbi was quoted as having claimed that "the greatest tragedy came from Germany because German Jews were not true to Jewry. They gave up their belief in Judaism and did not want to have anything more to do with the Jewish people."

In a letter sent to the Chief Rabbi, Galinski stressed the achievements of Germany Jewry and their contributions to Judaism. He noted that "Hitler did not differentiate between the Jews of one or another country — he persecuted and murdered all the Jews of Europe." The Jews of Germany feel themselves part of the Jewish people and have identified themselves with the Jewish State.

"They will continue to do so," he wrote. He underlined his protest against Unterman's alleged remarks by noting that he himself is "a former inmate of Auschwitz and still bears the inmate number 104412."



ROO, played by Cheryl Rothkopf, signs autographs for local youngsters after a recent performance of "Winnie the Pooh" at the Theatre-by-the-Sea in Matunuck.



NAMED CO-CHAIRMEN: Jerome R. Sapolsky, executive vice president of The Miriam Hospital, right, and Bernard R. Pollock, Providence corporation attorney, have been named co-chairmen of the Barrington 1972 campaign of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island. Mr. Pollock, former treasurer of the Barrington Jewish Center, is area vice president of the JFRI.

A graduate of Brown University and Boston University Law School, Mr. Pollock is active in civic and business organizations and serves on the board of directors of several Rhode Island Corporations.

Before coming to The Miriam Hospital in September of 1967, Mr. Sapolsky served as director of administrative services and planning at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston, Massachusetts.

A native of Haverhill, Massachusetts, Mr. Sapolsky is a graduate of Tufts University and Yale University Graduate School. He is former treasurer of the Barrington Jewish Center and is active in communal activities in that town.

In Guadalajara

(Continued from page 10)

Ashkenazim, who had also begun to feel the pinch, agreed, and in 1948, when the State of Israel was born, the two groups joined their assets and their forces.

The Sephardim were adamant about one thing. Hebrew must be the language not only for prayer, but for the children's Jewish education and the language would be taught, read, spoken and pronounced as in Israel. There was a certain amount of opposition, but Mr. Jerushalmy and his group prevailed. Yiddish henceforth would not be taught in their school.

A large plot of land was purchased by the combined and enlarged club and a recreational-social centre and school (also to be used for synagogal purposes) was erected. This was sold in 1971 at an enormous profit, and the proceeds were used for the construction of a complex of club buildings and grounds that rivals any U.S. country club. It serves as a social and recreational gathering place for a community which is, in general, well-to-do. The rich are very, very rich, the middle class is just rich. Some are poor, but anyone in actual need is looked after by the community.

The new synagogue adjoins the club but is quite separate from it. It will seat 1,000 people on one level; men will sit on one side of the centre aisle, women on the other.

Mr. Jerushalmy foresees a shift in the future from the present very Orthodox services to a more liberal orthodoxy approaching the Conservative type of service. The entire service is in Hebrew but the sermon is in Spanish.

The reason for the physical separation of the synagogue and the club is an interesting one. Any church or other building in Mexico used for religious services belongs to the State, and

once it ceases to be employed for this purpose it must be turned over to the government to be used as it sees fit. It is as an insurance against something that it is hoped will never happen that the Club Israelita has not been put under the same roof as the synagogue.

The Archbishop of Guadalajara has been invited to speak at the inauguration of the synagogue, which is expected to take place at Rosh Hashana this year. He hesitated at first, because he was unsure of the reaction of his own people; but he finally accepted, stating that he would only speak in a synagogue and not in any other religion's house of worship, because he knew that Jews would not try to proselytize his Catholic flock.

The Jews maintain good relations in their business contacts with Catholics — and the few Protestants — in Guadalajara, but are reserved in their social relations and customs and want to be a separate entity. They do not wish to socialize with non-Jews for fear of inter-marriage.

They run a fine private school, which all Jewish children attend for ten years and where they are taught Hebrew and general subjects. Most of them then go to other private schools and on to universities. There are even some Catholic children at the school.

One of the abiding memories of a visit to this beautiful city will undoubtedly be the unity of its Jewish community, half Sephardim and half Ashkenazim. They live together in harmony, pray together under the same roof, speak Hebrew with the same accent, socialize and inter-marry freely. The Ashkenazim are called the "New Sephardim" and stand shoulder to shoulder with the original Sephardim as true brothers in Judaism, building a Jewish life together. Israel is their spiritual homeland and they support it in every possible way.

Jordanian Relations With Israel Continue Peacefully, Normally

AMMAN, Jordan — "Pragmatism" is a word that recurs frequently in conversations with Jordanian officials as well as diplomats observing King Hussein's policies toward his Israeli enemy, his Arab friends and his Western suppliers of military and development assistance, principally the United States.

It is more than a catchword and is illustrated in many ways. "It's none of our business," said an official, shrugging off Israel's raids into Lebanon.

Israel's borders with Lebanon and Syria are once again breached by Arab guerrilla attacks and Israeli retaliation raids but her border with Jordan — her longest — remains quiet, and people and goods cross

in a semblance of normality.

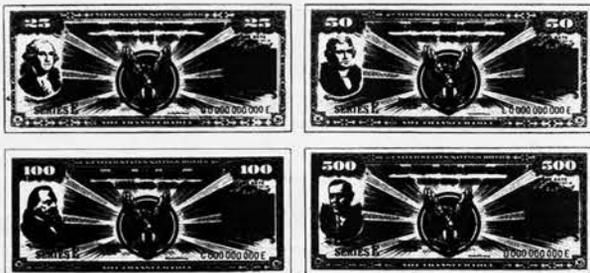
While Jordanian officials strenuously deny that an accommodation with Israel exists, the Allenby Bridge, which crosses the Jordan River into the Israeli-occupied West Bank, looks much like a passage between countries at peace.

Arabs at the rate of 2,000 a day now cross from Jordan to the West Bank.

They are Palestinians from all the Arab countries who will spend the summer revisiting the homes they lost and relatives from whom they were separated by the 1948 and 1967 wars, and to show their children their native land. A total of 150,000 summer visitors will be allowed this year.

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The Treasure Chest

Of Outstanding Offers and Opportunities

By Alan Shawn Feinstein

Greetings and welcome back; here's what we have for you this week:

First of all, when I mentioned a couple of columns ago about turning off your oil burner when you go on vacation please, don't do that if you vacation in December, January or February — it could freeze your pipes. Any other time is okay.

Now, for what's new: Do you like unique, gourmet foods? Write the following two companies and ask for their free catalogues: FIGI'S, Marshfield, Wisconsin 54448, and THE SWISS COLONY, Monroe, Wisconsin 53566. Or if your taste runs to the really exotic — such as canned eel or octopus (just close your eyes, eat and enjoy) you'll find many such items in the HAMMACHER & SCHLEMMER catalogue, 145 East 57th Street, New York, New York 10022, which they'll send on request. My favorite is fried grasshoppers . . .

For book lovers: Every month the magazine, "Choice," reviews from 500 to 600 of the current most popular books. (That's right, 500 to 600!) A yearly subscription to this literary behemoth is \$20 but you can have the latest issue free by requesting a sample copy from the Editorial Office, Association of College and Research Libraries, 100 Riverview Center,

ELECT POLLACK
NEW YORK — Dr. Allen Pollack, 34, a member of the national executive committee of the Labor Zionist Alliance, was elected to the World Zionist Organization Executive.

Middletown, Connecticut 06457.

And last but not least: Have you any letter or signature of a famous or even just well known person? You'd be surprised how much such items can be worth — and their value is constantly growing. You can even create quite a profitable hobby for yourself in this area. Simply write to those statesmen or persons in the news with whom you share (or can find) a common interest. My six year old son does it, with a little help from his dad, and he's got a goodly collection of responses. The value of such signed responses will likely keep growing in value too. Why not for you? For more information on this fascinating and rewarding hobby, write to one of the leading experts in this field, Mr. Charles Hamilton, 25 East 53rd Street, New York, New York, and ask him for his free brochure, "How To Sell Your Autographs."

That's it for now. But coming up next:

Unusual gift items from around the world. Plus something free for mothers-to-be (fathers, too). And how would you like to have for your use over \$500,000 worth of exercising equipment, heated swimming pool, sauna, whirlpool bath, etc. It's all yours to use absolutely free. For one full week. That, my friends, is for you next week.

Alan Feinstein, noted author and financial advisor, lives in Cranston, Rhode Island. He has been around the world several times writing about the people of other lands and exploring financial opportunities.



TO STUDY IN THAILAND: Alvin Siegel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Siegel of 112 Chad Brown Street, will attend Kasetsart University in Bangkok, Thailand, while he is doing research for his doctorate with the Institute of Food Research Product Development.

Mr. Siegel received his Bachelor's degree from the University of Rhode Island and his Master's degree from Michigan State University. He is attending Kansas State University where he is working for his doctorate in Food Science.

ASKS FOR ACTION COPENHAGEN — Foreign Minister Abba Eban of Israel called on Lebanese authorities to eject Palestinian guerrillas from their territory and said that international aviation communities should take "preventive action" against a possible repetition of the May 30 Lydda Airport massacre. But the visiting Israeli diplomat hinted that his country did not plan retaliatory action. "It is not the dogmatic policy of Israel to carry out punitive expeditions for each atrocity," he said.

TO CONDUCT STUDY NEW YORK — Rabbi Irving Lehrman, president of the Synagogue Council of America, announced that SCA will conduct a study to determine whether any significant changes have occurred in Christian views of Judaism and Jews since World War II.

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Japanese Director Arrives In Israel

TEL AVIV — Selo Otta, director of the foreign relations department of the Japanese Red Cross has arrived in Israel to handle the arrangements for the payment of \$1.5 million in indemnifications for the victims of the Lydda Airport massacre of May 30. Otta was received by Japanese Embassy representatives here and then left for Jerusalem, where he will meet with Foreign Office and Magen David Adom officials.

He will also meet the Lydda victims still in Tel Hashomer Hospital outside Tel Aviv in order to express the feelings of regret of the Japanese government and people.

A special committee investigating the emergency medical care at Lydda Airport found that while the evacuation of victims at the time of the May 30 massacre was carried out promptly and efficiently, this was done on a spontaneous basis and not as an organized effort. The

committee suggested that a central medical body be set up at Lydda to tackle all problems such as first aid, notifying ambulances at nearby stations and preparing a team of first aid orderlies at the airport.

Urges Creation Of Federal Force

BOSTON — Secor D. Browne, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, proposed creation of a special Federal force for airport security.

Mr. Browne said in a speech to the Aero Club of New England that the force should be responsible for measures against aircraft hijacking and extortion.

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CHICKEN WINGS

FOR OUTDOOR GRILLING

SAVE 20¢ LB.

59¢ LB.

KOSHER-FROM HEAVY STEER BEEF

MIDDLE CHUCK (BONELESS)

SAVE 21¢ LB.

98¢ LB.