

RHODE ISLAND HERALD

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

VOLUME LV, NUMBER 2 FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1971 16 PAGES 15c PER COPY

Soviet Police Force Jews To Leave Office

MOSCOW — More than 100 Soviet Jews demanding permission to emigrate to Israel were forced Wednesday to leave an office building of the Supreme Soviet that they had been occupying for several hours.

Jewish sources said that several hundred Soviet policemen — one source said there had been 400 — had entered and surrounded the office building, 100 yards from the Kremlin Wall, and told the group, composed mainly of Jews from Latvia and Lithuania, to leave. The sources said that the group had left peacefully and that no arrests had been reported.

Earlier in the day the Jews had pledged to remain in the building until they received a favorable reply to their emigration petition. It was addressed to President Nikolai V. Podgorny and Premier Aleksel N. Kosygin.

Many of the Jews in the group told Western newsmen that they had been applying to emigrate for years without success and it was

clear that they viewed this latest action — the Soviet equivalent of a sit-in — as a last-ditch attempt. About 30 Moscow Jews staged a similar sit-in two weeks ago and reportedly were given permission to emigrate a few days later.

Western correspondents said many of the group entering the Supreme Soviet building Wednesday, and a few actually mingled in the office with them briefly. But about 5 p.m., Soviet plainclothesmen began dispersing the newsmen on the steps of the Lenin Library across from the building. It houses the reception room of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, the country's highest law-making body.

No newsmen was known to have witnessed the eviction of the group from the building.

The first group to arrive today, about 60 Jews from the Riga area in Latvia, entered about 11 a.m., presented their petition to the secretary on duty and said they would wait for a reply.

Rhode Island Committees Plan Demonstration On Soviet Jewry

A demonstration, planned jointly by the Interfaith Committee for Soviet Jewry and the Jewish Defense League, will begin at 12 noon Sunday, March 14, in front of Veteran's Memorial Auditorium. Demonstrators plan to march from the auditorium to the steps of the statehouse.

Monday, March 8, the sponsoring committees sent a telegram to Gov. Frank Licht inviting him to be present at the demonstration and urging him "to notify President Nixon to suspend all talks with the Soviets until they pledge to free Soviet Jews."

The protesters will ask Gov. Licht to send the following telegram to President Nixon:

"The freedom of the Soviet Jews is in your hands. I urge you

to suspend all talks with the USSR including trade, culture, peace and dis-armament until the Soviet Union lets its Jewish captives go."

Sunday's march is in conjunction with a nationwide effort to stage Soviet Jewry protests in every capital city on Sunday, March 14.

These capital-city demonstrations will be followed-up Sunday, March 21, with a march on the White House, sponsored by the Jewish Defense League. All participants in the March 14 protests are urged to attend the March 21 protest.

Providence Jews will leave in buses from Marvel Gym at 12:15 a.m. Sunday, March 21, to go to Washington, D. C. Interested persons may call 272-2985.

Charlie Coken

Works Almost As Hard In Retirement As Before, But He Enjoys It

By CELIA ZUCKERBERG
What is Charlie Coken doing now that he has retired? He's working! Charles Coken of Hamilton Street (and we doubt if there is anyone in the city who knows him who calls him anything but Charlie) has worked several jobs for many, many years. Besides his work at the Atlantic Refining Company, the job from which he has just retired after 43 years, he has worked for the Touro Fraternal Association for 26 years, and for Temple Beth Israel for many, many years (he was president of the temple from 1962 to 1964 and has served in several other offices of the temple.) He has also worked for the John Fogarty Center, the Rhode Island Foundation for Retarded Children, an organization with which he still spends a great deal of time.

According to his wife, Katherine (she is better known as Kitty), who also works for several organizations including the temple, the Fogarty Center and the Jewish Home for the Aged, she hasn't the usual complaint of a woman whose husband has retired. He has so many other things to do, he isn't under her feet at all; but now they can have lunch together occasionally, or he can do some of the family chauffeuring once in a while which makes life that much easier and more pleasant



CHARLES AND KITTY COKEN

for her.
More than 200 people attended the Arco retirement party which was given for him on Saturday, January 23, at the Venus de Milo. And Mr. Coken remarked that these were mainly close relatives and men he had worked with, and

very few from Touro or the temple. Rabbi Jacob Handler of Temple Beth Israel, whom Mr. Coken praised greatly, did attend.
Mr. Coken started working for the Atlantic as a stock ledger clerk at \$20 a week (which in (Continued on page 14)

Ladies' Association To Present Original Musical Comedy

A musical comedy, "The Tante Makes a Shidduch," (The Aunt Makes a Match?), will be presented at 12 noon Wednesday, March 17, at Temple Emanu-El Meeting House. Mrs. Elliot Revkin is chairman.

The play, directed and narrated by Mrs. Martin Rosenthal, will be performed at the annual Donor Luncheon of the Ladies' Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged. Proceeds will go for maintenance of the home.

Rabbi Leslie Y. Gutterman of Temple Beth-El will give the invocation. Past presidents, Mrs. Max Leach and Mrs. Semon Weintraub are on the advisory committee.

Assisting Mrs. Revkin are Mrs. Perry Summer, co-chairman; Mrs. Bernard Gladstone, luncheon; Mrs. William Fellner, treasurer; Mrs. Morris P. Schwartz, reservations; Mrs. Harry Greenspan, contributions; Mrs. Harry Seltzer, publicity.

Others are Mrs. Harold Kelman, hostesses; Mrs. Adrian Horovitz, decorations. On the souvenir journal committee are Mrs. Barney Goldberg, chairman; Mrs. Leo Greenberg, co-chairman and Mrs. Ben Poulten, editor.

The Woonsocket committee includes Mrs. Myer Bedrick, chairman; Mrs. David Daniels, Mrs. Sheppie Dressler, Mrs. Philip J. Macketz, Mrs. Nathan Tichton and Miss I. Esther Falk. Newport chairman is Mrs. John Dannin.

Secretaries are Mrs. Irving Abrams, Mrs. Walter Axelrod, Mrs. George Ludman, Mrs.



Mrs. Elliot Revkin

Daniel Podrat, Mrs. Arthur Rosen and Mrs. Perry Summer.

Captains include Mrs. Leo Goldberg, Mrs. Julius Krasner, Mrs. Maxwell Lopatin, Mrs. Isador S. Low, Mrs. Aaron Nemtsov, Mrs. Norman Pomarantz, Mrs. Louis L. Rottenberg, Mrs. Alvin Venokoor, Mrs. Joseph Waksler and Mrs. Herman Wasserman.

Hostesses are Mrs. Irving Abrams, Mrs. Myer Bedrick, Mrs. John Dannin, Mrs. Samuel Fabricant, Mrs. Barney Goldberg, Mrs. Adrian Horovitz, Mrs. George Ludman, Mrs. Aaron Nemtsov, Mrs. Leo Rosen, Mrs. Louis L. Rottenberg, Mrs. Joseph Waksler, Mrs. Leonard White and Mrs. Eli Winkler.

In the chorus are Mrs. Louis Brown, Mrs. Joseph Chernick, Mrs. Bernard Gladstone, Mrs. David Horovitz, Mrs. Sandra Kaufman and Miss Susan Zarum.



Student Michael R. Katz Works As Intern To Attorney General

By CAROL W. SNAPP
Michael R. Katz — now there's a name to remember — he may be famous someday. He's important already, and someday when he's no longer a student and he's able to devote full time to his efforts in the field of justice, he'll more than likely be famous as well as important.

He is important now, because he cares a great deal about improving various aspects of the field of justice, but unlike many

people who care, Mr. Katz does more than sit and talk about how much he cares over a cup of coffee. He acts.

Recently he initiated a tutoring program at the Adult Correctional Institute (ACI) in Cranston. At first, he did a research project on the ACI, and included in it some plans for rehabilitation. While he was preparing the project, the Roger Williams College junior had an opportunity to talk with several

inmates.
"They told me the report would be no good if I didn't follow it up, so I felt I had a moral obligation to follow it up," he said. Thus, the tutoring program.

The political science major presently is participating in a 12-week internship to R.I. Attorney General Richard J. Israel. The tutoring program is one of his projects during the internship.

(Continued on page 14)

AFL-CIO MIAMI BEACH — The executive council of the AFL-CIO meeting here adopted a resolution that stressed the important role of the United States in guaranteeing world peace. The top echelons of American labor warned that Soviet intervention in the Middle East was against the American policy of peace and freedom and that "the AFL-CIO reaffirms its wholehearted solidarity with Israel and its

labor federation, Histadrut. We urge our government to give Israel full diplomatic, political and economic support in her efforts to secure a just peace settlement." A second resolution on the right of Jews to leave the Soviet Union demanded that Jews be allowed to exercise their rights to leave for Israel and other lands.

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PLANNING FOR SYMPOSIUM: Planning for a symposium, "Dilemma '71: The Search for Jewish Identity," sponsored by the Women's Division of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, are, from left, Mrs. Lawrence Goldberg, program chairman and moderator; Mrs. Karl Foss, arrangements chairman; Mrs. Nathan Levitt, newsletter co-chairman, and Mrs. Marvin Holland, publicity chairman. Mrs. Samuel Bresnick, who was not present when the picture was taken, is newsletter co-chairman. The affair will take place from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Tuesday, April 6, at Horace Mann Hall at Rhode Island College. Guest speakers will be Dr. Leonard J. Fein, associate professor of politics and social policy at the graduate school of Brandeis University, and Stephen Cohen who is completing his Ph.D. in social psychology at Harvard University.

William Schwartz Is In New Law Position

Law professor, William Schwartz of Newton, Massachusetts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Schwartz of Pawtucket, is Boston University's first Roscoe Pound Professor of Law.

He will occupy the newly created chair at the B.U. School of Law named in honor of former Harvard Law School Dean Roscoe Pound.

Professor Schwartz has been on the faculty of the School of Law since 1955, most recently as Austin B. Fletcher Professor of Law. He is general director of the American Trial Lawyers Association.

He helped plan and participated in the New England Trial Judges' Conference. He is author of several books including "Future Interests and Estate Planning," "Comparative Negligence," "A Products Liability Primer," and "1970 Automobile Reparatons Statutes."

He received his master's degree from B.U., he has studied at Harvard and taught at the Frances Glessner Lee Institute of Harvard Medical School.

Professor Schwartz has served on the Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Boston and was president of the New England Region of the Religious Zionists of America.

Boy's Burial Causes Israel Disagreement

TEL AVIV, — Sixteen-year-old Aryeh Spectorovsky, the victim of a road accident, was buried last week in the Jewish cemetery in Afuleh despite orders from the rabbinate forbidding it because the boy's mother is not Jewish.

The rabbinate's injunction aroused anger in the Jezreel Valley town. The Israel-born youngster was circumcized as an infant, was bar mitzva and had been called up to read the Law in Afuleh's Great Synagog. The Afuleh Religious Council decided to accept, ex post facto, the youth's burial and consider the case closed.

The rabbis had claimed that he was not entitled to a Jewish burial because his mother was non-Jewish and had never undergone Orthodox conversion rites. The boy's father was killed in a road accident a year ago. He was buried by friends of the family near his father's grave.

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Obituaries

MRS. BENJAMIN MANDELL
Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Mandell, 92, of Miami Beach, Florida, were Sunday at the Newman Funeral Home in Miami. Burial was in the Star of David Cemetery in Miami. She died Friday, March 5.

Widow of Benjamin Mandell, she was a Providence resident until 15 years ago. She was born in Russia to the late Neissen and Shifra Kaufman.

Survivors include three sons, Jack Mandell of Cranston, Irving Mandell of Philadelphia and Ted Mandell of Miami Beach; two daughters, Mrs. Dora Krinsky and Mrs. Gladys Hirsh, both of Miami Beach; a sister, Mrs. Etta Gandelman of Miami Beach; 13 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

MRS. DAVID L. SHORE
Funeral services for Mrs. Esther Rose Shore, 75, of Hallandale, Florida, were Tuesday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. A former Providence resident, she was the widow of David L. Shore.

Mrs. Shore was born in Poland, July 1, 1895, to the late Bernard and Sarah Marcus.

Until her retirement three years ago, she owned and operated the Shore Apartments in Hollywood, Florida.

Survivors include a son, Melvin Shore of Miami; two daughters, Mrs. Louis Flint of Providence and Mrs. David Payne of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida; two sisters, Mrs. Jessie Bookbinder of Providence and Mrs. Dorothy Krichmar of Cranston; 13 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

MRS. CHARLES NASBERG
Funeral services for Mrs. Etta (Rubin) Nasberg, 77, were Wednesday at Sugarman

Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. She died Tuesday after a six-week illness.

The widow of Charles Nasberg, she was born in Poland to the late Israel and Toba Rubin. Mrs. Nasberg had been a Providence resident since 1910.

She was a member of Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham, the Jewish Home for the Aged, the Pioneer Women, the Providence Jewish Community Center, the Providence Hebrew Day School and the Golden Agers.

Survivors include three sons, Theodore and William Nasberg, both of Providence, and Julius Nasberg of West Warwick and seven grandchildren.

JOSEPH E. BASON
Funeral services for Joseph E. Bason, 76, retired merchandise executive and director of The Outlet Co. in Providence, were Wednesday in Hartford, Connecticut. Burial was in the Emanuel Synagogue Cemetery in Wethersfield, Connecticut.

The husband of Mrs. Rose (Snyder) Bason, he had lived in West Hartford since his 1959 retirement. He began working with The Outlet Co. in 1926 as a buyer of housewares and major appliances.

Mr. Bason was born June 2, 1894, in Hartford to the late Henry and Edith (Raphael) Bason.

He was a member of Emanuel Synagogue in Hartford, a life member of Lafayette Lodge, Temple 100, AF&AM and he was a Shriner.

Survivors include his wife; a brother, Daniel A. Bason of Hartford and a sister, Mrs. Rose Fligelman of New York City.

Card of Thanks
The family of the late MORRIS WILNER wish to thank their friends and relatives for the many kind expressions of sympathy offered them during their recent bereavement.

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Jewish Federation Forms 2 Allocation Committees

Melvin L. Zurier, review committee chairman for the Jewish Federation of R. I. announces the findings of his special committee which was appointed one year ago to review the allocation procedures of the federation. The committee tried to determine whether the procedures were adequate and if they could be improved.

The main recommendation was the establishment of two sub-committees to the full allocations committee. One is for the consideration of local agencies, the other is for the consideration of national and overseas agencies.

Robert A. Riesman is chairman of the local agencies sub-committee. Others on the committee are Stanley Blacher, Martin I. Dittelman, Richard Shein, Karl Foss, Stanley Grossman, Norman Orondenker and Louis Rubinsteln.

Mr. Zurier is chairman of the national and overseas agencies

sub-committee. Other members are Elliott Dittelman, Albert I. Gordon, Lawrence Y. Goldberg, Owen Landman and Arthur J. Levy.

Each sub-committee will study the information requested and provided by each agency and arrange for direct contact with the agency. Persons wishing to be heard from the agencies will meet with the sub-committees rather than the allocations committee, barring special circumstances.

The sub-committees will report to the full allocations committee which will report to the board of directors.

Other persons who helped Mr. Zurier on the review committee are Milton I. Brier, Martin I. Dittelman, Lawrence Y. Goldberg, Arthur J. Levy, Robert A. Riesman, Harris N. Rosen, Richard Shein, Bentley Tobin, and Joseph Galkin. Max Alperin is federation president.



TO HONOR MR. BOMZER: A Sabbath service in honor of Norman Bomzer, past president of Temple Beth Torah, will be held at the temple on Friday, March 19, at 8:15 p.m.

Mr. Bomzer served as president of Temple Beth Torah from 1966 to 1970. He also served in various other offices of the temple, including being on the board of trustees for 10 years. Mr. Bomzer is active in communal affairs and is a member of the board of directors of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

FOLK MUSIC

The Casino in Roger Williams Park will feature folk music and dancing from all over the world at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, March 13. Mrs. Judith Schrier, Brown University director of Festival Dancers and International Folk Dance Troupe will lead the day.

Children may watch or join in. For reservations, call 781-1567, Friday between 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

ANNUAL BRIDGE

The Sisterhood of Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham will sponsor its Annual Bridge at 8 p.m. Monday, March 15, in the vestry of the synagogue.

The committee is Mrs. Philip Lovitt, chairman; Miss Sarah Bloom, co-chairman and Miss Nellie Silverman, president, ex-officio. There will be prizes.

PURIM CELEBRATION

The Farband Labor Zionist Order Branches will have a Purim celebration at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 14, in the vestry of Temple Beth Israel.

Mrs. Jeanette E. Shoham from Israel will portray "Humor from Sholom Aleichem." Wendy Billig, accordionist, will sing Purim folk songs, Yiddish, Hebrew and English songs.

Refreshments will be served. Members and their friends are invited.

YIDDISH

Rabbi Emanuel S. Goldsmith, lecturer in Hebrew and Yiddish literature at Brandeis University, will speak on the World of Yiddish: The Emergence of a Language," at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 18, at the Hillel House.

R.I. SELFHELP

Rhode Island Selfhelp will sponsor a Purim Get-Together at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, March 17, in the social hall of Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh.

Guest speaker Florence Parker-Simister will speak on "A Rhode Island Historian Remembers." She is known for her radio program, "Streets of the City."

Purim refreshments will be served.

COFFEE HOUR

The Roger Williams Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will meet for a coffee hour at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 17, in the Rhode Island School of Design Museum of Art.

Hostesses are Mrs. Bentwin Odessa and Mrs. Hyman Godwin. Mrs. Leonard Sholes, nominating committee chairman will present the slate of officers to be voted upon for next year.

PHILATELIC SOCIETY

The R.I. Philatelic Society plans a meeting and auction for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 16, at 100 Elmwood Avenue. Guests are welcome.

TEMPLE AUCTION

The Men's Club and Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom will co-sponsor their annual temple auction at 1 p.m. Sunday, March 14, in the temple's Rosenfeld Hall.

William Longo is autoneer. Everyone is welcome.

SEVERAL GUESTS

Several guests will participate in Temple Sinai's services at 8:30 p.m. Friday, March 12.

Guests will be the Rev. Lewis S. Stone, Jr., St. David's Episcopal Church; the Rev. John Tavares, St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church and the Rev. E. John Yells, Woodridge Congregational Church.

Music will be provided by St. David's Episcopal Church, Annunciation Greek Orthodox Church and Meshanticut Baptist Church. Theme for the evening is "Our Neighbors' Greetings."

BOARD MEETING

The Jerusalem Group of Hadassah will have an open board meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 17, at the home of Mrs. Harry Saltzman, 85 Sycamore Drive in West Warwick.

Hostess will be Mrs. Ronald Struminski. Mrs. Donald Forman will lead an informal Zionist affairs discussion and Mrs. Sanford Rose will preside.

NEW PRESIDENT

New president of the Sackin-Shocket Auxiliary for 1971-72 is Mrs. Philip Chernov. She will be installed April 5, by Mrs. Philip Rosenfield, state department president.

Other officers are Mrs. Bernard Labush, treasurer; Mrs. Michael Carrezza, senior vice president; Mrs. Louis J. Weiner, junior vice president; Mrs. Harold Fink, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Leo Penn, recording secretary; Mrs. Henry Ross, conductress and Mrs. Isadore Sherman, chaplain.

The group will celebrate their twenty-fifth anniversary May 23. On April 27, they will visit Davis Park Veterans Hospital.

SUPPER PARTY

The Dvorah Dayan Club of Pioneer Women will have their annual Israeli Nite Supper Party at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 17, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ageloff, 310 Elm Grove Avenue.

David Chinitz, Columbia University student, will sing and play Hebrew songs.

Committee members are Mrs. Lester Ageloff, hostess; Mrs. Raymond Eichenbaum, coordinating chairman; Mrs. Manfred Seiden, menu coordinator; Mrs. Oscar Davidson, purchasing; Mrs. Joseph Teverow, program; Mrs. Warren Foster, publicity; Mrs. Mordechai Shapiro, invitations.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Benjamin Chinitz, president, at 274-6245.

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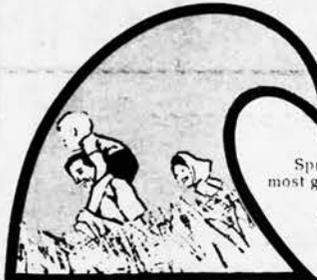
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Israeli Hillel Begins 'Bridge-Building'

WASHINGTON — A new and unusual bridge-building program for North American students in Israel has been introduced by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations at its Jerusalem Hillel House, it was reported here. Established in partnership with the Hebrew University, the Hillel Enrichment Program is an extracurricular activity for over 50 students who were recommended for the program by the Hillel directors at their home campuses.
One of the goals of the program is to train a corps of Hillel student leaders, who, upon their return home, "will be better equipped to present Israel's case on the campus and tell their fellow students of Israel's significance for the life of American Jewry," said Rabbi Samuel Fishman, director of Israel and community affairs for the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations.



BAR MITZVAH: Gary Dorsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dorsch of 17 Stern Place, Fords, New Jersey, became Bar Mitzvah on November 14 at Congregation Beth Mardcai.
A dinner-dance reception was held the following day at the Maplewood Manor in Maplewood, New Jersey.
Gary is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wine of Providence and Mr. and Mrs. Max Dorsch of Lakewood, New Jersey.

American Jewish Teacher Says Jews, Catholics In 'Same Boat'

ROME — "Catholics and Jews are in the same boat," when they have to deal with communists, because communism is the common enemy of Christianity and Judaism, according to an American Jew teaching at the Pontifical Gregorian University here.
"The Communists long ago showed their anti-Catholic position," said Prof. David Nieman, an expert in Jewish literature. "Now in the Soviet Union they are revealing their anti-Jewish position as well."
Although the Jewish religion has been restricted in the Soviet Union for a long time, anti-Semitism is growing there, Prof. Nieman said. "Anti-Semitism remains because a Jew is still a Jew," he said.
This month Nieman became the first Jew to teach at the Jesuit-run Pontifical Gregorian

University.
Nieman, 49, was born in the Soviet Union, but at the age of two his parents fled the country and went to the United States because of the anti-religious climate in the Soviet Union.
Today in the Soviet Union a Jew's passport designates his nationality as a Jew, and not a Russian, Nieman pointed out. But it is not likely that he will get a chance to use that passport, he added.
Nieman recalled the case of a young Soviet Jew who managed to get to Israel where he now is a citizen. During the young man's school days in the Soviet Union he did not know that the state of Israel existed, until he read in Pravda (the Communist party daily) an article accusing Israel of aggression against the Arab states. When he knew that there was a Jewish nation he began immediately to plan on how to get there, Nieman said.

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SUN LIFE OF CANADA



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Snegg of 11 Riverfarm Road, Cranston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Susan Dianne Snegg, to Vernon H. Bryant of 3940 Post Road, Warwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris J. Bryant of Belleville, Illinois.

A graduate of Cranston High School East and Rhode Island College where she became a member of Kappa Delta Pi, national education honor society, Miss Snegg is a teacher in the Barrington school system.

Mr. Bryant was graduated from Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri, where he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He is New England regional sales engineer with Garlock Bearings Company.

An October wedding is planned.

Fred Kelman Photo



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Packer of 596 Harvard Street, Fall River, Massachusetts, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helene Joyce, to Robert J. Katz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Katz of Brooklyn, New York.

Miss Packer, a graduate of Boston University, is working for her Master's degree in social work at New York University.

Mr. Katz is an alumnus of Brooklyn College where he was a lecturer in psychology. He is currently a doctoral candidate in clinical psychology at Texas Tech University.

Miss Packer is the granddaughter of the late Mrs. Fannie Kouffman, formerly of 327 Morris Avenue.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Golditch of Sackett Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Linda S. Golditch, to Kenneth J. Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Weber of Aqueduct Road, Cranston.

Miss Golditch is a graduate of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing.

A graduate of the University of Rhode Island, Mr. Weber is employed by the Grinnell Corporation.

An April 1972 wedding is planned.

For news of Israel, Jewish communities throughout the world, local organizations and society, read the Herald. . . and for some of the best bargains in the Greater Providence area.

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ORGANIZATION
NEWS

MIAMI CLUB
The Rhode Island Club of greater Miami will have a meeting and a Purim Party at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 14, in the Miami Federal Savings & Loan Auditorium, 1234 Washington Avenue, Miami Beach.

PURIM CARNIVAL

Temple Emanuel's USY plans its Purim Carnival for 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, March 14. There will be games and auctions. Jay Katznelson is chairman.

MEETING SET

The Main Group meeting of Temple Beth Am will be at 8:15 p.m. Monday, March 15, in the temple's social hall. Cantor Irving Poll and his wife will entertain. There will be refreshments.

Society This Week

BAS MITZVAH
Miss Linda Rae Flink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Flink, became Bas Mitzvah Friday, February 19, at Temple Emanuel in Newton, Massachusetts.

BABY GIRL
Lt. and Mrs. Gerald P. Berson of Fort Belvoir, Virginia, announce the birth of their first child and daughter, Marla Jennifer. Mrs. Berson is the former Marsha Ellen Auerbach.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bert Auerbach, formerly of Providence, now living in Mattapan, Massachusetts. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Hilda Berson of Hyde Park, Massachusetts.

TWIN DAUGHTERS
Mr. and Mrs. Michael H. Margolis, of 115 Glenbrook Road in Warwick announce the birth of their second and third children, twin daughters, Debra Ellen and Amy Jill on February 17.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Arrick of Somerset, Massachusetts. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Margolis of Providence.

Great-grandmother is Mrs. Etta Arrick of Quincy, Massachusetts.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF SON
Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Moss of Washington, D. C. announce the birth of their first child and son, William Craig, on February 16. Mrs. Moss is the former Beverly Lois Gorden.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gorden of Warwick. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. William Moss of Florida.

DAUGHTER BORN
Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan David Rahn, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania announce the birth of their second child and first daughter, Jennifer Elyse, on February 19.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. David of Warwick. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Nathan Rahn of Atlantic City, New Jersey.

NEW DAUGHTER
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. Priest, of 590 Hope Street announce the birth of their first child and daughter, Sheryl Ann, on February 25. Mrs. Priest is the former Miss Harriet Lee.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lee of Worcester, Massachusetts. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Priest of 139 Hillside Avenue.

FIRST CHILD
Captain and Mrs. Alan I. Brenner, of Westover Air Force Base announce the birth of their first child and daughter, Jessica Lynn, on February 12.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jacob S. Farber, 152 Chace Avenue. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Louis Brenner of Woonsocket.

Great-grandmother is Mrs. Ida Farber of 966A Hope Street.

FOURTH CHILD BORN
Mr. and Mrs. William D. Johnson of Country Club Drive, Warwick, announce the birth of their fourth child and first son, Michael Seth, on March 6. Mrs. Johnson is the former Roberta Dvora Gorden.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gorden of Warwick.

State YWCA Plans
Major Reorganization

The YWCA of greater Rhode Island plans a major reorganization, Mrs. Alexander A. Jaworski, board president said.

"We will sell our under-used building on Jackson Street in Providence and establish community service centers in area where women and girls need the YWCA the most," she said.

The reorganization will follow recommendations of a study made by the Rhode Island Council of Community Services.

Conference Planned
On Mid-East Conflict

There will be a New England Leadership Conference on the Middle East from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday, March 21, at Temple Mishkan Tefila, 300 Hammond Pond Parkway, Newton, Massachusetts.

Senator Gale McGee of Wyoming will speak and there will be 15 workshops to instruct in counteraction against the enemy at home.

Forty-three large organizations and groups are sponsoring and conducting the conference.

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 MAILING ADDRESS: Box 5063, Providence, R.I. 02904 Telephone 724-0200
 PLANT: Herald Way, off Webster St., Pawt., R.I. 02861
 OFFICE: 148 Taunton Ave., East Providence, R.I.

CELIA 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, MARCH 12, 1971



FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

The Bar Mitzvah of a Synagogue

By BERYL SEGAL

We lost in Providence four synagogues to so-called "progress." Three synagogues in South Providence gave way to a shopping center, to an Elementary School and to playgrounds. Another synagogue is to be erased so we can have a freeway going through the site.

But we also gained three synagogues in the suburbs during that same period of time. These new synagogues are greater in membership, built with more care for the outer surroundings, and more pleasant in their interior accommodations, than the synagogues built in the past century or at the turn of the present century were.

This really is the story of our survival. We go from the old to the new, changing somewhat in the process and yet remain the same. Jewishness is not the monopoly of one group among us; Jewishness is permanence through change.

Temple Sinai, now celebrating the Bar Mitzvah year, is an example of this permanence through change. Temple Sinai is not the same as Sons of Zion on Orms Street, and Temple Beth Torah is not the same as the Russian Synagogue on Willard Avenue was, just as Temple Beth Am is a far cry from the Robinson Street Shul. But the one thing that binds them together is that they were and are Houses of Worship, that they were and are dedicated to the continuation of our traditions, and they are all deeply concerned with the education of our children.

In Temple Sinai we have an example of Jews from Rhode Island and Jews, strangers to the state, getting together for the purposes of continuing their Jewishness.

Rabbi Jerome Gurland has kindly sent to me the Bulletin which Temple Sinai published for the Bar Mitzvah celebration. In it we learn that in January 1958, ten families have gathered for the purpose of founding a Reform synagogue in Cranston. Ten families, the number required by tradition for a Minyan. In February the same year they held a gathering at which 40 people were present and declared the synagogue by the name Temple Sinai officially open.

Things moved very swiftly. By June of 1959, before they even had a House of worship, the congregation had already 13 activities in full operation. Among them, as far as we are concerned, were a Sunday School, housed in one of the Public Schools of the neighborhood, Hebrew afternoon classes, adult education courses, and of course Friday night services. During that year also the Temple marked the installation of its first full-time Rabbi, and welcomed him and his family to Cranston. We all knew Rabbi Donald Haskins and his wonderful wife, and admired them greatly during their stay in Temple Sinai. Rabbi Haskins was a soft spoken man, devoted to his work, and inclined to be a scholar rather than a social worker, as is usually required of a Rabbi.

Temple Sinai began to hum with a new life when Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland was initiated as spiritual leader of the congregation.

Rabbi Gurland came to Sinai after serving as Assistant Rabbi at Temple Beth El under Rabbi William G. Braude. He combined the traditions of the old temple with the needs of the new congregation in Cranston, and created a different form of a Reform Temple. Taking advantage of the individual freedoms of the Reform synagogues all over the land he initiated these programs:

1. Daily evening services. It took Beth El nearly a hundred years to revive the Daily Minyan.
2. Services the year around.

No vacations to the worship of God. This too is a Beth El tradition.

3. The Selichos services at midnight in preparation for the Rosh Hashanah — Yom Kippur days. This is a first in Reform synagogues.

4. The Sinai Memorial Park, a cemetery for members of Sinai and their parents, where the spirit of "oneness" and equality is preserved in the above-ground grave markers for everyone buried at the park.

5. The Interfaith Dialogue Garden where Sinai along with eight Cranston churches meet and discuss problems and interests, common to all faiths.

Rabbi Gurland is especially interested in what is commonly known as Interfaith, or Dialogue, and which is no more than a neighbor to neighbor never-ending conversation. At Beth El Rabbi Gurland learned of this relationship and embellished on it, giving it a Sinai twist. The Garden for Interchurch gatherings was developed by a gracious lady, the eldest member

of the congregation, Mrs. A. George Blotcher who is to bless the Sabbath Candles on this Friday Night Bar Mitzvah Service.

6. The most distinguishing feature of Temple Sinai on the community scene is the Authors' Lecture Series. In the course of the three years of the Authors' Series, Sinai has brought to the community such men and women as:

Max Lerner, famous columnist; Haim Ginott, author of books on problems of parents and children; Mrs. Jacqueline Wexler, president of Hunter College; Herbert Tarr, author of "Heaven Help Us," and others; The Honorable Abe Fortas, former U.S. Supreme Court Judge; Chaim Potok, who became famous with his books "The Chosen" and "The Promise".

And so, as Temple Sinai celebrates Bar Mitzvah, the first thirteen years of its life, we wish it to continue to be different and yet the same as synagogues throughout the ages, spinning forever the golden thread of our tradition.

It Pays To Advertise . . . ?

It is a fairly common opinion that word-of-mouth advertising produces more results than any ad money can buy. It also is fairly common knowledge that the product or service advertising sells must be good enough to induce repeated purchasing because one-time buying won't run a business.

The U.S. Army should have studied these two beliefs a bit more carefully before it launched its new \$10.6 million advertising campaign.

That's a big hunk of money which more effectively could have been used to increase pay, improve living conditions or buy tastier food for men in the Army.

Word that the Army was trying to upgrade these things surely would induce more enlistments than an expensive ad campaign.

And, besides the fact that more enlistments might have resulted from an effort to upgrade the Army, reenlistments even might have followed.

The Army seems to be short-selling the intelligence of potential draftees just as detergent manufacturers short-sell the intelligence of the American housewife.

Editor's Mailbox

Hannah Handler Tells Americans "We Can Save Jews In Russia"

Thirty years ago, the world witnessed the massacre of six million Jews. Afterwards, the Jews of America claimed ignorance and said that they had not realized, had not believed that such a horrible thing was happening in Europe. They shed tears and explained that if they had known about Auchwitz, they would have done something about it.

Today, there are three and one half million Jews in the Soviet Union and we know about the situation. We know that these Jews are being denied human rights and that once again a surge of Anti-Semitism is sweeping through the U.S.S.R. We know that in fifteen years there has been only one Bar-Mitzvah and that there are no schools, classes, or books which enable Jews to learn about Judaism. We know that a cultural genocide is being waged against the Soviet Jews. We also know that there are laws prohibiting emigration to Israel. The situation is paradoxical: the Jews are not wanted in the U.S.S.R. yet they are not permitted to leave.

Recently, these emigration laws were brought into the headlines when a number of

Soviet Jews were arrested on the charge of attempting to hijack a plane so that they could go to Israel. It is without a doubt that the trial of these Jews was a show trial. However, a factor came into the case which the Russians could not ignore. This factor was the vast public protest which arose when the Soviet Union sentenced two of these alleged "hijackers" to the death penalty. The Soviet Union which is responsive to outside pressures quickly reduced the penalties slightly.

We have seen what the effect of vast protest has on the Soviet Union. Because of this, we should and must hold rallies, write letters, and boycott Russian cultural events. We can hope that these ways of protesting Russian oppression will bring freedom for our brethren in the Soviet Union. Three and one half million lives are at stake and we cannot sit by. We must no longer be the Jews of Silence. We must act now. We can no longer help the Six Million and we must carry the guilt now for remaining silent then. We can, however, save the Jews in Russia.

Hannah Handler
Providence

JEWISH HOLIDAYS

Passover 1971 to Passover 1972

1971

PASSOVER, 1st Day Sat., April 10th
 PASSOVER, 8th Day *Sat., April 17th
 SHAVUOT Sun., May 30th; *Mon., May 31st
 FAST OF 9th OF AB Sun., Aug. 1st
 ROSH HA-SHANAH Mon., Sept. 20th;
 Tues., Sept. 21st
 *Wed., Sept. 29th
 YOM KIPPUR Mon., Oct. 4th
 SUCCOT, 1st Day Mon., Oct. 11th
 SHEMINI ATZERETH *Mon., Oct. 11th
 SIMCHAT TORAH Tues., Oct. 12th
 HANUKAH, 1st Day Mon., Dec. 13th
 HANUKAH, Last Day Mon., Dec. 20th

1972

PURIM Tues., Feb. 29th
 PASSOVER, 1st Day Thurs., March 30th
 PASSOVER, 8th Day *Thurs., April 6th
 *YIZKOR DAYS

Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



SAVE ON TAXES

Medical Expenses, School Fees For the Handicapped

Even if a nonprofessional performs medical services for you, you can deduct these costs as medical expenses. To illustrate: a medical institute recommended physical therapy known as "patterning" for an infant born with severe brain injury. This therapy can be administered by any adult after proper instruction and so the child's parents hired a man who

wasn't a professional physical therapist to give the required exercises. The Treasury ruled that the parents could deduct as medical expenses the amounts paid him because MEDICAL CARE IS DETERMINED BY THE NATURE OF THE SERVICES RENDERED — and not by the title, qualifications or experience of the one rendering the service.

The cost of transportation to reach a place of medical treatment is a deductible medical expense, but meals and lodging while living away from home to receive that medical treatment are not deductible unless part of a hospital bill. In a case last year, a patient had to make a long round trip to and from the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota.

Because of the distance and because he traveled by auto, the taxpayer incurred meal and lodging expenses while en route to and from Minnesota. The treasury turned down the deduction, arguing that these expenses were in the class of meals and lodging away from home to receive medical care. But a circuit court upheld the Tax Court in allowing the deduction because the food and lodging were part of the taxpayer's transportation to and from the medical clinic.

Several cases last year zeroed in on the question of whether expenses of a personal nature might qualify as deductible medical expenses just because your physician recommends them. In one case, two physicians recommended that a patient with pulmonary emphysema play golf to get essential exercise. The Tax Court ruled that this did not convert his golfing expenses into a medical expense, likened it to an earlier case in which it had barred a deduction for dance lessons recommended by a doctor. Your golf and dance lessons are both PERSONAL EXPENSES which do not qualify as medical expenses EVEN THOUGH MEDICALLY RECOMMENDED.

But the Tax Court did allow a seriously mutilated woman to deduct as a medical expense the cost of driving her car to and

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

- SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 1971
 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.
 Jewish Community Center, Purim Carnival
 7:45 p.m.
 Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Young Adult Division
- MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1971
 12:30 p.m.
 Roger Williams Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, Regular Meeting
 8:00 p.m.
 Sisterhood Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham, Annual Bridge
 Jewish Family & Children's Service, Board Meeting
 8:15 p.m.
 Ladies' Aid and Sisterhood, Congregation Ohave Shalom, Board Meeting
 8:30 p.m.
 Deborah Dayan Club, Pioneer Women, Regular Meeting
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1971
 12:00 noon
 Ladies' Association, Jewish Home for the Aged, Annual Donor Luncheon
 Sisterhood Temple Beth Am, Luncheon and Bridge
 6:00 p.m.
 Israel Bonds, Cocktail Party
 8:00 p.m.
 Jerusalem Group of Hadassah, Board Meeting
 8:15 p.m.
 Heps Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, Sherry Party
- THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1971
 ALL DAY
 Providence Chapter Women's American ORT, ORT Day Rally
 8:00 p.m.
 Bureau of Jewish Education, Adult Education Series
- SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1971
 1:30 p.m.
 Sisterhood Temple Emanu-El, Oneg Shabbat
 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.
 Temple Beth El, School Committee and Faculty Get-Together

(Continued on page 12)

BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr



ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE: Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Braunstein of 6 Channing Avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Susan Nancy, to Dr. Elias Hedvat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gevli Hedvat of Teheran, Iran. The ceremony took place at the Rabbinat Migdal in Ashkelon, Israel, on February 25.

Dvora Maivar of Jerusalem, Israel, was the bridesmaid, and Cantor Norman Gewirtz of Temple Beth El, now on a sabbatical in Israel, stood up for the bride acting for her father.

Mrs. Hedvat is a graduate of Hope High School and the University of Michigan where she received her B.A. in elementary education. She also attended Sheffield University in Sheffield, England, and the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. She will receive her Master's degree in the education of the gifted child from Teacher's College at Columbia University in June. She is presently a teacher of English in a high school in Ashkelon.

Following his graduation from the University of Teheran, Dr. Hedvat matriculated at the Isfahan University where he received his M.D. in 1967. He served in the Iranian army for two years with the rank of Captain. He is currently fulfilling his residency in gynecology at the Ashkelon Hospital.

Today's hand is the type that comes up quite often and has a few interesting points. The bidding provided somewhat of a problem and then the play of the Trump suit brings up another facet. At any rate, here there is no super Squeeze or End-Play or anything like that. The idea is to get to the right contract and then make the most of it. Not many did.

North
 ♠ A
 ♥ AK8763
 ♦ Q873
 ♣ 108

West
 ♠ Q76543
 ♥ J94
 ♦ K
 ♣ AJ6

East
 ♠ J108
 ♥ Q52
 ♦ J52
 ♣ 9753

South
 ♠ K92
 ♥ 10
 ♦ A10964
 ♣ KQ42

Mrs. Max Fessel was South, Declarer, East-West vulnerable, North Dealer. The bidding:

N	E	S	W
1♥	P	2♦	P
2♥	P	3NT	P
4♦	P	5♣	End

Although in his hand, because the Hearts do break evenly and the Diamond King is in the right place, and can be dropped by the Ace, game can be made in No Trump, five Diamonds is a superior contract. The partnership was not opening four card Majors so when North rebid the Hearts before raising the Diamonds he was showing six so if South had had two, that would have been enough for the game to be played right there but with the singleton South decided to try for the game in No Trump. North had other ideas, however, so the contract ended in five Diamonds.

West led a low Spade and when Dummy came down Declarer could see that she had no losers in the Majors and one sure Club loser. She had to limit her Trump losers to one. After winning that first trick she now played the Diamond Queen and let it ride through losing to West's King. West could see that fine six card Heart suit and not knowing there was still a problem in Trumps and certain the Hearts would

break evenly decided to grab as many Club tricks as he could but after winning the Ace Declarer won the next Club lead.

Now she wanted to lead another Trump but she was in her hand. She could have led the ace right here to hope for the other two Trumps to be split and many players would do just that but she felt that that would be wrong. She was going to play the percentages feeling that as West had shown up with one Trump honor she was going to play East for the other, so she was going to finesse through him. To do this she had to get to Dummy which she did by trumping her low Spade. Now she played a Trump and when East followed low she inserted the 10 winning the trick when West showed out. Now she drew the remaining Trump and the rest were hers.

As long as Declarer was going to play the Trumps that way West was correct in cashing his Club Ace for the Hearts could have been set up simply by ruffing one in Declarer's hand. Ruffing a Spade in Dummy, even the good King would provide the needed entry to cash them and discard every one of the Clubs, one of which would go on the King and the other three on the now good small ones.

Moral: Unless you have information to the contrary (bidding) or necessity in keeping a certain opponent out of the lead, usually it is wise to play for split honors (figure each opponent to have one of them regardless of which has which. This goes for the King and Queen, the King and Jack and the Queen and Jack. Also the Ace and King when applicable.



Only In America

By Harry Golden

Credit Cards and Religion

At Temple Zion in Miami, a man can pay his membership dues, his son's bar mitzvah and confirmation, or his wife's purchases at the monthly auction with a credit card.

Needless to say, the rabbi and the President of the Temple are delighted with this arrangement. No one now owes dues at the end of the year and the credit cards make the folks a little more generous when the time for annual giving rolls around.

In the beginning, some of the congregants were outraged by the proposal. They said it was morally wrong to charge religion and faith. They threatened to quit. Cooler heads prevailed by pointing out that a Jewish institution requires funds from its members to operate.

Do not credit Jewish know-how with this innovation. The Jews in Miami got the idea from a Presbyterian church in Boston. And there is no reason why the credit card shouldn't march up the aisle.

Credit-card buying is an American institution. In fact, many have pointed out that credit has long since become an end in itself. Where men once boasted about their seductions, now some of them boast about their credit ratings, happy that some banker has told them, "One more loan and you'll get sick," and they didn't get sick at all.

Credit is not much help in bad times. The fellow who best survives bad times is the fellow who closes the front door in the morning and enters the cruel commercial world free of debt. For centuries the folks have proved that they can get along on nothing. But they cannot get along when they owe money, when next week's pay is already pledged to

the bank or the finance company.

Credit got a toe-hold when some visionary in a blinding flash which must have overtaken Joan of Arc at Rheims or George Washington at Valley Forge saw the future clear. This visionary realized that the poor people of the world were going to prove far better risks than all the banks put together.

Indeed they have. The lower middle-class pays what it owes although many a bank has closed its door with a shrug at desperate depositors.

In America of 1971, a man can fly to vital business appointments on credit, he can vacation in the Caribbean on credit, he can send his son through college of credit and now he can pray on credit.

The only thing the credit card cannot do for the Jews is guarantee the "minyán." The minyan is the collection of at least ten men without which there can be no religious service. The Jews had trouble collecting that tenth man in Biblical times and they are having as much trouble in the days of the credit card as they ever had.

Women's Group To Observe ORT Day Across Nation

Nationwide chapters of Women's American ORT will observe ORT Day Wednesday, March 17. Governors and mayors in various places will officially proclaim the day. Ninety-five thousand members from 700 chapters will observe the day.

For news of Israel, Jewish communities throughout the world, local organizations and society, read the Herald... and for some of the best bargains in the Greater Providence area.

POW'S

TEL AVIV — A Red Cross representative who visited the 12 Israeli prisoners of war in Egypt on February 13, reported that they were in good spirits and were receiving mail and parcels from home. He said two of the

POW's, both pilots, are still in a hospital. The other eight, most of whom are pilots, have been permitted to room together at the Abassiye Prison. Egypt however continues to turn down Israeli demands for a POW exchange under the terms of the Geneva Convention.

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Rabbi Seeks Torah Scrolls For New Israel Communities

NEW YORK — Rabbi Joseph Rablag, special emissary from the Israeli Minister for Religious Affairs, is now in the United States on a mission to get Torah scrolls for a growing number of new communities in Israel.

According to the Minister for Religious Affairs, Zerah Warhaftig, an increasing number of border settlements, kibbutzim, army out-posts, schools and institutions have submitted a request to the Ministry for Torah scrolls. The supply of scrolls which were brought from Rumania, the Ministry reported, has now been depleted.

The Ministry's report stated that in the last three years, 4,694 Torah Scrolls have been requested from 433 different localities, including 15 cities, 25 development towns and new immigrant settlements, 362 kibbutzim and moshavim, and 30 border settlements.

FIRE

TEL AVIV — A fire last week caused an estimated \$350,000 damage to Israel's tallest building, the 30-story Shalom Tower, which serves as office building and hotel.

Firemen fought the blaze for several hours before bringing it under control. They safely evacuated all of the hotel guests and other persons in the building.

The fire broke out in the textile goods department of a supermarket on the third floor and threatened the upper floors.

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NEWLY APPOINTED: Carl Dobrin of New York City has been appointed as director of development and public relations for The Miriam Hospital. It has been announced by Jerome R. Sapolsky, executive director of the hospital.

Mr. Dobrin is a consultant for Columbia University, Dartmouth College, and the Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospital. While living in New York he was foreign news editor for the New York Journal American as well as an account executive with the public relations firm of Tex McCrary, Inc.

Mr. Dobrin received his Master's degree in journalism from Columbia University.

Bowling Congress Plans Tournament For Marathon House

The Rhode Island Jewish Bowling Congress will sponsor a tournament for the benefit of Marathon House on Sunday, March 14, starting at 9:45 a.m., it has been announced by Abbott Dressler, president, and Alan Hopfenberg, executive vice president.

Duckpin and tenpin bowlers will be teamed in this tournament, with all the bowlers meeting at Legion Bowladrome on Park Avenue, Cranston, in the morning for registration and the first two strings of duckpin bowling which will start at 10 a.m. The teams will then move to Lang's Bowlarama on Niantic Avenue for a quick brunch and a second two strings of tenpin bowling. Proceeds of the tournament will be given to Marathon House, halfway house for drug addicts.

Further information may be obtained by calling Adrian Horowitz, chairman of the tenpin division, at 942-4962, or Malvern Ross, chairman of the duckpin division of the Congress, at 723-8580, who are in charge of the tournament.

Arabs Return Rosenwasser In Exchange For Terrorist

TEL AVIV — Schmuel Rosenwasser, 52-year-old Israeli watchman who was kidnapped by terrorists from his post at Metullah on New Year's Eve, 1969 and spent 424 days in captivity, was returned to Israel recently.

Rosenwasser was released by his captors in exchange for a notorious terrorist, Mahmoud Hidjazi, who was serving a life sentence in an Israeli prison and who had originally been sentenced to death. The prisoner exchange was effected at the Lebanese border post of Ras el Nikura under the auspices of the International Red Cross.

Rosenwasser, who had been moved from Jordan recently to a guerrilla encampment near Damascus was escorted to the Israeli lines only after Hidjazi was placed in a car and driven into Lebanon. The Israeli went to a police station for a medical check-up before being taken to his wife and daughter who now live near Haifa.

Rosenwasser's release followed prolonged negotiations during which the terrorists insisted that Israel negotiate directly with them through the Arab Red Crescent. Israel maintained that it would deal only with the authorities in Lebanon where Rosenwasser was taken by



Hello Again!
News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

YOU WHO KNOW NOT: (After reading your weekly lesson here, you'll know) That the very first boxing bout held in R. I. Auditorium was in 1926, the contestants being Young Montreal and Tony Mandell who was known as the "Worcester Firecracker." Montreal, surely one of Rhode Island's outstanding athletes, is actually Morris Billingscoff and why doesn't some organization present him with some sort of plaque of recognition? *

ARCHIE MOORE'S QUANDARY: What has become of Archie Moore who was heard of last when he boxed Cassius Clay? Once Moore was engaged in a ring battle with one Oakland Billy Smith who suddenly decided to crawl through the ropes and head for his dressing room. "I just got fed up and left," said Smith. *

WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN: President Taft was a boxer before and while he attended Harvard. At one time, his father wanted him to challenge the great John L. as he considered his son to be a better fighter than the Boston Strongboy. And so it could have happened that the ring announcer would have said, "In this corner, William Howard Taft!" *

Dayan Tells Preference For Sharm el-Sheikh

TEL AVIV — Defense Minister Moshe Dayan told a group of Israeli Army veterans that he would prefer to hold Sharm el Shekh without peace than to have a peace settlement without an Israeli military presence at the Sinai stronghold. Sharm el Sheikh, at the southern tip of the peninsula, commands the Straits of Tiran and access to Israel's port of Eilat on the Gulf of Aquaba.

Indications that Israel expects the Suez Canal to be reopened in the not too distant future with navigation rights for Israeli shipping were seen in a decision by the Zim Lines to shelve plans to operate a passenger liner service from Eilat to East and South African ports. The plan was based on the supposition that the Suez Canal would remain closed for a long time.

SAM COULD DO IT: A number of years ago, it was said that Sam Langford of Boston was the uncrowned heavyweight boxing champion. A story has it that one night in Beantown when Langford was featured in a boxing show, word came to his manager between rounds that a heavy snowstorm was about to start and that transportation would be severely handicapped. During the rest period, the manager is said to have said to Langford, "Get this over as quickly as you can so we can get out of here ahead of the snowstorm." Now, it has been the custom for opponents in the boxing ring to touch gloves in a handshake gesture before the start of the final round of a bout so Sam went out to the center of the ring and stuck out his gloved hands. "What's the idea?" questioned his opponent, "This isn't the final round," "Oh-ho," said Sam Langford as he looked up, "That's what you think." He scored a kayo in the round. *

FIRST MILLION DOLLAR GATE?: Ninety-one thousand fans paid \$1,626,580 at Boyle's Thirty Acres in Jersey City to watch Tigerish Jack Dempsey mow down the frail, fragile matinee idol Georges Carpentier in four rounds on July 2, 1921. Carpentier had trained in complete secrecy. The reason, it was suspected so that fans wouldn't get a look at his physique which didn't compare with the appearance of the formidable Dempsey. *

THEY DON'T COME BACK: James J. Jeffries weighed 330 pounds and had been out of action for eight years when he was "talked" into a comeback bout against Jack Johnson. It was beneath a boiling sun in the morning on July 4th, 1910, that Jeffries did not come back. *

GOOD LITTLE MAN: Heavyweight Champion Tommy Burns could weigh 175 pounds if soaking wet. He stood only five feet, seven inches and so he must be listed as the smallest heavyweight boxing champion. *

STRONGEST? Probably the strongest man ever to hold the heavyweight title was James J. Jeffries, a six foot, three inch ex-boller maker who weighed 220 pounds. *

IT'S THE TRUTH: Big Jess Willard started boxing as a pro when he was 29 years old and was forty-one when he hung up his boxing gloves. He won the title of heavyweight champion from Jack Johnson in 26-rounds and lost it to Jack Dempsey in the third round when he was 38 years old (Who'd a-think it?) *

THINGS WERE DIFFERENT THEN: Jack Kilrain fought John L. Sullivan for 75 rounds before "bowing out." He offered to fight James J. Corbett for a purse of \$2500 (NOT \$2,500,000) with the winner taking \$2000. *

HIGH IDEALS: James J. Corbett, heavyweight champion, was known as "Gentleman." His brother, Joe Corbett, at one time compiled an impressive record while pitching for the Baltimore Orioles that would have assured a lucrative contract and a place in the hall of fame - but - he quit pitching. "I cannot stand the rowdy tactics and the foul language," he explained. For me, that puts him on a high pedestal, - and to you: "If you can't say something good, stop, count ten, and don't say anything!" - CARRY ON!

For news of Israel, Jewish communities throughout the world, local organizations and society, read the Herald... and for some of the best bargains in the Greater Providence area.



PLAN QUOTA DINNER: Members of the Roger Williams Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, met on March 2 at the home of Mrs. Benton Odessa to plan the Annual Quota Dinner which will be held on Wednesday, April 21, at the Hearthstone Motor Inn. Mrs. Samuel J. Kolodney, general chairman, announced the appointment of several chairmen who will assist her. They are Mrs. Henry Bercovitz, Mrs. Abraham Ehrlich and Mrs. Al Goldberg, donor co-chairmen; Miss Gertrude B. Tarnapol, sponsor chairman; Mrs. Odessa, program chairman; Mrs. Yale Udin, reservations chairman; Miss Harriet Winnerman, treasurer; Mrs. Gerald Winograd, publicity, and members of the B'nai B'rith Garden Club, decorations. Also named were Mrs. Sidney Green and Mrs. Leo Weiss, co-chairmen of the souvenir journal; Mrs. Jacob Goldenberg, ad-book editor; Mrs. Herbert Gleckman, ad book treasurer; Mrs. William Hyman, clearing chairman; Mrs. Leo L. Jacques, memorials; Mrs. G. Sidney Granoff, future B'nai B'rithers, and Miss Ethel Shindler, grandparents' page.



PRESENTS CERTIFICATE: Rabbi Isaac Siegal of Jersey City, New Jersey, presents the certificate of Kashruth for The B. Manischewitz Company to Bernard Manischewitz, president. Shown in the photograph, from the left, are Rabbi David L. Silver of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, Rabbi Chaim Karlinsky of Brooklyn, New York, Rabbi Siegal, D. Beryl Manischewitz, Bernard Manischewitz, William B. Manischewitz, and Rabbi Emanuel Gettinger of New York City.

Cease-Fire Prompted Increase In Egypt's Foreign Tourism

CAIRO — The cease-fire that quieted the guns along the Suez Canal nearly seven months ago has revived foreign tourist travel in Egypt, spreading money and smiles among hotel managers, airline officials, camel drivers and shopkeepers.

"We are overbooked," an executive of the 12-story Nile Hilton Hotel remarked the other day in a cheerful voice. "It's so crowded that we've had to put guests in the cabanas out by the swimming pool. There has been nothing like this since the '67 war."

In the months following the 1967 Arab-Israeli conflict, the Hilton was more like a tomb than a hotel with most floors closed. Business slowly began to improve after the shock of the war receded, but only in the last few months has the hotel faced the problem of turning away guests.

Other hotels in Cairo also have benefited from a surge of tourist travel since the cease-fire took effect along the Suez Canal last August.

To Egyptian tourist officials, the recent increase in tourists underlines the potential of the United Arab Republic to become a major vacation center once peace returns to the Middle East.

"We are getting a lot of tourists now who were afraid to come during the fighting," the Hilton executive said, referring to the "war of attrition" that flared two years ago and continued until the cease-fire. "But who knows what will happen after March 7?"

The current extension of the cease-fire expires at midnight Saturday.

The Ministry of Tourism does not yet have precise figures on the total of visitors in the last few months, but the increase is apparent in hotel registries and airline reservation lists.

"We had 87 passengers on a flight out of here a few days ago," exulted an official of the Trans World Airlines office in Cairo. That's a record for us since '67."

The influx of tourists has put a squeeze on flights from Cairo to Luxor, Aswan and Abu Simbel, sites of Pharaonic antiquities along the Upper Nile.

"You have to book a seat a couple weeks in advance now just to get to Aswan," complained a Western diplomat, accustomed for the last few years to making last-minute purchases of tickets for the 400-mile flight.

Despite tensions of international politics, Americans remain among the more popular foreign travelers here, and taxi drivers, waiters and others who appreciate a hefty tip are quick to greet a New York or Chicago accent with the invariable "Welcome!"

In 1966, more than 73,000 Americans visited Egypt. By 1968, the total had plummeted to 22,000.

Americans are well represented in the recent increase, but they have been joined by large numbers of West Germans, Scandinavians, French and, especially, Russians.

Every week, at least two plane-loads of Russian tourists arrive at Cairo International Airport. The Russians remove their heavy winter coats as they leave the planes and bask in the sun like bears leaving the winter caves.

After the usual trip to the Pyramids and a guided tour through the collection of antiquities in the Egyptian Museum, the Russian tourists turn up en masse in the narrow lanes of Khan el-Khalili, the ancient bazaar aglitter with gold, silver and semiprecious stones.

Although their ration of pocket money is usually limited to little more than \$40, the Russians seem in some unexplained way to stretch this small amount sufficiently to leave for home with gold rings and other costly jewelry, as well as a supply of Egyptian shoes.

The other morning, six young Russian women and three men were crowded into a small jewelry shop in Khan el-Khalili, examining with expert eyes ring after ring and brooch after brooch, negotiating prices with the owner, who spoke fluent Russian.

Like many other shopkeepers in Cairo, the jeweler has found it profitable to add Russian to his collection of foreign languages.

"What language would you like to speak?" the middle-aged gold craftsman asked as a couple wandered into his shop. "English, French, German, Armenian or Russian?"

BRANDEIS
WALTHAM, Mass. — Brandeis University has launched a new development campaign called "Brandeis 25" which will undertake to enroll 30,000 additional supporters in the university's annual giving program. The ambitious undertaking was announced by Lawrence A. Wien, chairman of the university's Board of Trustees, at the university's annual dinner in Palm Beach.

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Rabbi Says Protests In U.S. Are Counter-Productive

NEW YORK — The Lubavitcher Rebbe, Rabbi Menachem M. Schneerson, claimed last week that anti-Soviet demonstrations by Jews in the U.S. and elsewhere were counter-productive and in fact jeopardized the departure of 100 Russian-Jewish families who had already been promised visas.

Addressing 3000 of his followers in Yiddish, Rabbi Schneerson said he had privately warned the organizers of anti-Soviet demonstrations "against acts which do more harm than good." He said the organizers "knew that 100 families had been about to leave the Soviet Union. In fact all arrangements had been

made for their visas and departures. I begged . . . (them) not to do anything at the time . . . I sometimes think that they would be prepared to sacrifice three million Jews in order to make their point over here." Rabbi Schneerson said.

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CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY: A surprise party was given in honor of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lake at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Sock. Also acting as hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Irving Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lake. More than 50 guests including the Lakes seven grandchildren attended the affair.

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

By Roger E. Spear



Closed End Investment Companies Safe for Senior Citizens

Q — Are closed-end investment company shares safe for retired people? Do they yield over 5%? — J.A.

A — Of the more than twenty closed-end investment companies, most are considered safe long-term investments. However, the portfolios of some are identified with specific investment areas and for that reason are perhaps less suitable for a retiree. These companies derive income from dividends and interest on investments and capital gains from portfolio changes. It is therefore to be expected that 1) the latter will receive something less in yield than if the same securities were held individually. Although dividends from closed-end income companies generally run below 5%, capital gains distributions increase the annual return. Adams Express, Dominick Fund, General American Investors, Niagara Share and Tri-Continental Corporation hold broadly diversified blue chip common stocks and, at the year end, traded at a discount from net asset value. In each case net asset value increased 25% or more in the final half of 1970. Any of the above five would be suitable.

Q — I wish to provide my two sons with fixed monthly income for about 25 years. Which would be best, a mutual fund withdrawal plan or some good quality bonds? — J.G.

A — Although I will gladly point out some of the advantages of each investment plan, the facts given are insufficient to allow me to make an intelligent selection between them. In order to protect capital 6% is the maximum return you should expect from a withdrawal plan. However, 6 1/2% to 7 1/2% can be realized safely from good quality bonds. A mutual fund can conceivably increase - or decrease - in value over the years, whereas with bonds your principal will remain intact. Minimum investments on mutual fund withdrawal plans are usually \$10,000. In order to achieve monthly payments from bonds, a considerably larger cash investment would be required.

Rebound Projected For Libbey-Owens-Ford

Q — Do you think Libbey-Owens-Ford will recover? I have a 12-point loss on my shares. — M.S.

A — Roughly 45% of Libbey-Owens-Ford's sales are to the automotive industry, 95% of which is to General Motors. In fact, company supplies about 75% of GM's glass requirements. Because of this heavy reliance on GM, which suffered a 10-week

strike, consolidated net sales for all of 1970 rose only 9.6%, while earnings dropped 54%. Although final quarter results represented an improvement over the 3rd period deficit, sales and profits were still severely hampered. The general business decline and costs of introducing major technological changes in glass operations also restricted profitability. Despite this rather unimpressive picture, outlook for 1971 is quite optimistic. Libbey-Owens is benefiting from its conversion to float-glass production; higher volume sales to resurgent GM; and a slight boost in 1971 prices for automotive glass. Moreover, continuing strong demand for glass and stepped-up capital outlays should further aid results. Quarterly dividend of 50c was recently declared. Stock has excellent rebound potential and should be retained.

Q — Two years ago I purchased 100 shares of Republic Corp. at \$85 a share. It is now around \$10. Would you advise sale? — H.C. & C.P.

A — Your shares, bought prior to a 3-for-2 split, have an adjusted cost of \$56.67 per share for the 150 shares you now hold. As a result of reorganization, broadly diversified Republic Corporation has disposed of operations, which in fiscal 1970 contributed \$24 million to gross. Other divisions to be disposed of gross about \$20 million annually. Dependence on the aerospace industry has been reduced and remaining operations are more closely integrated. Deferred product development costs and other expenses were unusually large in fiscal 1970, resulting in a drop in earnings to 54c a share, down from \$1.78 the year earlier. Shares may be held for further recovery in a strong market atmosphere.

Duquesne Light For Senior Citizens

Q — My husband, 72, and I, 61, are semi-retired. We have a monthly income, including rentals, of \$415 to \$500. In addition, this June I will begin to collect Social Security. From our present income I have \$30 to \$50 a month which I would like to invest, rather than keep adding to our bank account. Would Duquesne Light be a suitable choice? — R. G.

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(Continued on page 12)

Arafat Hears Criticism From Military, Civilians

JERUSALEM — El Fatah chief Yassir Arafat was reliably reported here last week to have come under serious challenge for the first time from both the military and civilian wings of El Fatah. His opponents are exploiting Arafat's failures and his personal weaknesses. He has been accused of serious mistakes in his dealings with King Hussein and of loosening El Fatah's ties with Egypt.

dropped to an average of no more than five operations a week, mostly shooting across the river.

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SPONSOR ART AUCTION: The Providence Chapter of Women's American ORT will sponsor an Art Auction at Midland Mall Town Hall on Sunday, March 14, starting at 2:30 p.m. Charles J. Lombardo of the Hopewell Gallery will conduct the auction. Shown above, planning the auction, are, front row, from left, Mrs. Arthur Stockman, Mrs. Melvin Goldstein and Mrs. Steven Weinberg, members of the committee. In the back row are Mrs. Ted Steinberg, chairman, and Mrs. Arnold Stern, co-chairman.



TO PERFORM IN PROVIDENCE: The Vienna Choir Boys, who will perform at Veterans Memorial Auditorium on Saturday, March 27, at 8:30 p.m., have been musical stars for all of 472 years, or at least the organization has, since it was founded by Emperor Maximilian I in 1498. It took Walt Disney, however, to make the members of the famous Austrian academy into movie stars which he did with great success in the motion picture "Almost Angels." The Vienna Choir Boys are currently making their 27th tour of the United States under Sol Hurok's aegis. That is to say, this is the 27th group to visit here, since boys' voices have a way of changing.

Archeologists Find Roman Basilica

JERUSALEM, — Greek archeologists have unearthed the remains of the basilica that the Roman Emperor Constantine built here in the fourth century on the site venerated as the one where Jesus was crucified and buried.

The Greek Orthodox Patriarchate announced Tuesday that the stone constructions were found last month where the works of the early church fathers said they were. The remains were under the present high altar of the Church of the Holy Sepulcher in the Old City of Jerusalem. This church, shared by a number of Christian denominations, is undergoing extensive structural renovations.

"We have always known that the original Constantinian church must be there — now we have found it," said Athanasios Economopoulos, official architect of the Greek Antiquities and Restoration Service, the technical office for the renovations under way here on behalf of the Greek Orthodox Church.

"The most important of the Constantinian remains are an apse of 8.2 meters diameter (about 27 feet), a thick wall of 1.5 meters (about 5 feet) and the base of a column," Mr. Economopoulos added in an interview. They were found just a few feet under the present paving stones.

He said that the discovery had

been made on February 18, as the Greek technicians were remodeling the altar sections of the church. The remains are about 30 feet from the traditional Rock of Calvary, revered as the site of the Crucifixion, and 150 feet from the tomb honored by the church as the spot where Jesus was buried.

All these sacred sites are enclosed under the Church of the Holy Sepulcher.

Greek Orthodox officials have been working since 1961 to restore the holy building, plagued by earthquake, fire and feuds among the Christian groups that claim control of the site. Besides the Greek Orthodox Church, the main custodians of the Holy Sepulcher are the Armenian Church and the Franciscan Order of the Roman Catholic Church.

Renovation work and the removal of the scaffolding that has marked the edifice for a decade or more is scheduled to be completed next year.

The Constantinian remains have now been covered by temporary flooring, to permit religious services before the high altar through Easter. After the holy days, Mr. Economopoulos said, he expects to reopen the site and to construct permanent arrangements for visitors to view the stone remains.

The site of Jesus' death and burial has had a checkered

history, as vying religions moved through Palestine. Church historians believe that the actual locations were venerated by the earliest Christians, as testified in the New Testament Book of the Acts of the Apostles.

In determination to stamp out the new religious sect, the Emperor Hadrian built two pagan altars, one to Jupiter and the other to Venus, on the sites in Jerusalem that the Christians considered holy.

The presence of these temples was said to have been the clue by which the Christian convert Helena, mother of the Emperor Constantine, determined the precise locations of the passion as described in the Gospels.

In the year 333, the writings of an anonymous pilgrim of Bordeaux gave the first reference to the church that Constantine, the first Christian Emperor of Rome, ordered constructed on the holy site.

"Thence, about a stone's throw, is the crypt where His body was placed and rose the third day. There now, by order of the Emperor Constantine, a basilica is making," the pilgrim wrote.

The original basilica was burned by invading Persians in the year 614. A reconstruction was destroyed in 1009.

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INSTALL OFFICERS: Officers who were recently installed at Congregation Sons of Jacob are shown above. In the front row, left to right, are Hyman B. Stone, treasurer; Jack Glantz, chairman of the board of directors; George Labush, board member; Sam Levin, Gabbi Shayne, and Nathan Waldman, Gabbi Rishon. In the second row, from the left, are Alex Goodblatt, vice chairman of the board; Hyman Parness, Morris Friedman and Joseph Weintraub, board members. Officers who were not present when the picture was taken include Hyman Silverman, secretary; Albert Segal, Benjamin Glantz, Joseph Dubin, Joseph Finkelstein, Representative Samuel Kagan and Judge Jacob Alprin, board members.

Dr. Alfred Gottschalk Takes Glueck's Place

NEW YORK — Dr. Alfred Gottschalk, who was to succeed Dr. Nelson Glueck in July, 1972 as president of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, has been named acting president following the death of Dr. Glueck.

S. L. Kopald, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Governors of the College-Institute, who made the appointment, announced that at its next meeting in June the Board would be asked to act on Dr. Gottschalk taking office at an earlier date than originally planned.

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

(Continued from page 10)

Commission since last February. Although financing requirements this year are expected to be heavy, recently reduced interest rates should benefit earnings. For the year just ended, earnings were \$2.10 a share up modestly from the \$2.07 reported in 1969. Duquesne, jointly with five other utilities may form a holding company with assets of \$3 billion, if various regulatory agencies' approval can be secured. I suggest you check whether it would be to your advantage to purchase on a quarterly or annual basis before enrolling in a Monthly Investment Plan.

Q — I am interested in the AA-rated hospital bonds described in the enclosed circular sent out by an institutional investment underwriter. The bonds pay good interest — are they safe? — R.E., A.Z., and I.K.

A — The fact that these bonds are rated AA by a reputable national rating service is in their favor. Nonetheless you should send for and read the offering prospectus to ascertain for yourself the financial condition of the hospital and any other pertinent facts. Although the offering underwriters may maintain a market in these issues, buyers are not always available when needed. Thus it is quite possible that you might not be able to readily dispose of these bonds if cash was needed in an emergency prior to maturity date.

CONNECTION

ROME — A leader of the Italian Republican Party chided Italy's powerful Communist Party for refusing to acknowledge the connection between Moscow's Middle East policy and anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union.

On one hand the Italian Communists praise Soviet anti-Israel penetration into the Middle East and on the other hand they protest against the Leningrad trial and sentences, Ugo Lamalfa, secretary of the Republican Party, said in an interview published in the Bulletin of the Rome Jewish Community.

school. The key: whether this school qualified as a "special school" operating principally to overcome mental or physical handicaps. If it did, the entire fee was deductible; if it didn't, because overcoming mental or physical handicaps was not its principal purpose, then only the attributable portion of the fee was deductible. The Tax Court's decision: this was indeed a "SPECIAL SCHOOL" with incidental educational benefits — and even if it was NOT special for most of the students, all the facts showed it certainly was so for this particular girl.

In 1970, the Treasury itself also ruled favorably in a situation in which a regular public school system set up a specially designed classroom in one of its regular elementary schools where the "educable mentally handicapped" were given a special curriculum.

Based on all the facts, the Treasury decided that this qualified as a "special school." Thus, the father of a mentally retarded child from another school district who paid a fee to enroll her in this district's special curriculum was able to deduct his entire fee as a medical expense.

Your Money's Worth

(Continued from page 6)

from visits with her married son and her daughter and other people.

Her doctor had insisted on these visits to alleviate her mental depression and he was against her use of public transportation.

If you are 65 or over or have a relative in this age group, heed this Treasury summary of the tax effects of benefits under medicare: (1) the medicare hospital benefits for which all 65 or over are eligible; and (2) the medicare doctor bill benefits for which you contribute monthly premiums.

How they AFFECT INCOME: Hospital benefits under (1) are not income. Doctor bill benefits under (2) are included in taxable income only to the extent they are attributable to, and only up to the amount of, monthly premiums that you deducted as a medical expense for previous taxable years.

How they AFFECT DEDUCTIONS: Premiums paid for doctor bill coverage under (2) qualify as deductible payments for medical insurance.

How they AFFECT DEPENDENCY DEDUCTIONS: Hospital benefits under (1) must be included as part of the patient's total support in figuring whether you contributed enough support to him during the year to claim him as a dependent. Doctor benefits under (2) are not counted as part of total support for this purpose. Monthly premiums paid for doctor bill coverage under (2) are support contributions from you, assuming you paid the premiums.

How they AFFECT RETIREMENT INCOME CREDIT: Neither the hospital benefits under (1) nor the doctor bill insurance proceeds under (2) matter in computing the retirement income credit because neither is considered a pension or an annuity.

If you are among the millions who have heavy uninsured medical expenses, you surely try to get some relief by claiming them as itemized expenses and thereby cutting your income tax. The good news I have for you today is that several favorable court decisions and Treasury rulings in 1970 will help you back up your deductions.

For instance, you may have an illness for which your physician advises a structural change in your physical living arrangements in order to improve your condition or prevent it from getting worse. Suppose you are a heart patient and you're advised to install an

elevator or inclinator in your house so you need not walk up or down stairs. If you make such a capital improvement in your own house, the cost is a medical expense to the extent it exceeds any increase in the value of your house as a result of the improvement.

Last year, though, the Treasury ruled on a different situation — involving a patient suffering from arthritis and a severe heart condition who lived in a two-story RENTED house with a bathroom and bathtub on the upper floor. On his physician's advice he installed bathroom plumbing, including a stall shower, on the first floor in order to avoid climbing stairs and getting in and out of a bathtub.

The Treasury said this patient could deduct as a medical expense his entire cost of acquiring and installing the plumbing. Thus, presumably if you, the patient, make additions for similar health purposes on your physician's advice in a rented apartment, you would get the same kind of medical expense deduction.

Another favorable Treasury ruling in 1970 concerned persons confined to wheelchairs who have autos specially modified for their use. An individual confined to a wheelchair paid \$6,000 for a car specially designed with entry and exit ramps, rear doors that opened 80 degrees, floor locks for the chair, etc. A comparable car of standard design costs \$4,500. The Treasury said he could deduct as a medical expense the extra \$1,500 attributable to the MODIFICATIONS MADE FOR THE WHEELCHAIR.

You can easily apply this ruling to your own circumstances or those of a member of your family.

The question of how much of school tuition fees paid for disturbed or handicapped children can be deducted as medical expenses is gradually being clarified.

One case last year involved a girl of average or above average intelligence who suffered from an emotional disturbance which caused her to withdraw from reality to a point where she could not function normally in an ordinary school.

A psychiatrist recommended that she be enrolled in a certain private school organized to give such maladjusted children psychological, psychiatric and other help in the process of educating them. The problem: whether the parents could deduct the entire tuition fee as a medical expense or only that portion attributable to the particular medical care she received at

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Learning Problems Set As Workshop Theme

The Barrington Chapter of the R.L. Association for Children With Learning Disabilities (ACLD) plans its spring workshop for 8 p.m. Saturday, March 20, at the West Barrington Junior High school.

Workshop theme is "A Child's Right — Our Responsibility." Dr. Gerturd Wyatt, director of psychological and speech services at Wellesley Public Schools, will be keynote speaker. She is author of "Language Learning and Communication Disorders in Children."

JWV Will Sponsor Housing For Elderly

The Jewish War Veterans of the United States plan to sponsor housing communities for the elderly.

Two such communities are on the drawing board, one in Florida and one in Southern California, Albert Schlossberg, national commander, said. Each would contain about 200 units.

Eligibility requirements are set by the government and are based upon a minimum age of 62 and individual income ceilings.

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AT ISRAEL CONFERENCE: Among the 500 Hadassah leaders from all parts of the U.S.A. gathered in Jerusalem for the Hadassah midwinter leaders' conference, were local members shown in above photograph. Standing, left to right, are Mrs. Lilian Gold of Jerusalem's Hadassah chapter in Israel; Mrs. Adele Hoffman, secretary of the Newport chapter of Hadassah, and Mrs. Henrietta Cooper, past president of the Newport chapter. Seated are Mrs. Charlotte Greenwood, past president of the Newport chapter, and Mrs. Max Leach, past president of the Providence chapter of Hadassah.

500 Hadassah Leaders Gather In Jerusalem For Conference

JERUSALEM — Some 500 leaders of Hadassah from all parts of the U.S.A. gathered in Jerusalem for the recent Hadassah Midwinter Leaders' Conference.

In the course of the Conference, they were addressed by Prime Minister Golda Meir at a grand banquet given in the Knesset, Israel's equivalent of Congress; they presented the Henrietta Szold Award for outstanding humanitarian service to Israel's president Zalman Shazar and they were addressed by Foreign Minister, Abba Eban, Minister of Finance, Pinhas Sapir and other Israeli leaders.

The leaders visited the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center, where they noted the way in which the Center is serving Jew and Arab alike — Arab refugees receiving free open-heart surgery, cancer therapy, plastic surgery and other forms of treatment. The delegates also saw the work in progress on the rebuilding of its Mount Scopus Hospital, which will serve another 300 patients.

The Hadassah Community College, a new venture in higher education in Israel which will provide technical and career education in two-year courses for students who have finished high

Eastern Europe Worries Over Israel Peace Stand

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, — Rumania, the only Eastern European nation that maintains diplomatic relations with Israel, accused the Israeli Government Wednesday of blocking the path to a negotiated settlement in the Middle East.

The Rumanian stand, while confirming support for Israel's secure existence, reflects a spreading concern in Eastern Europe that renewed fighting in the Middle East would hamper domestic and international progress among the Soviet Union's allies.

At a time when the Soviet Union is apparently relaxing some of its pressure on them, Rumania, Hungary and Yugoslavia all express the fear that a big-power confrontation over the Middle East would revive Moscow's rigidity toward them.

Rumania's stand, transmitted as a statement by Agerpres, the national press agency, said: "The Rumanian people cannot understand the rigid position of the Israeli Government, which puts conditions of a nature to hamper a negotiated solution and does not show the necessary receptivity toward efforts at finding such a settlement."

The statement expressed satisfaction with recent Egyptian proposals and called for the withdrawal of Israeli troops from occupied Arab territory as part of a peace settlement.

The policy declaration by Rumania, a Warsaw pact member that has asserted independence in foreign affairs, evidently stems from fear of a worsening situation in the Middle East.

Like Hungary, which is making cautious progress in internal political and economic liberalization, Rumania has recently publicized several programs of domestic change.

Rumanians here are frank to say that their own progress at home depends partly on relaxed Soviet-American relations. They view the Middle East as the most dangerous area of potential dispute between the superpowers.

Similarly, Hungarian foreign affairs analysts told a recent visitor that Middle East peace was essential to their domestic calm. War or the threat of war involving the United States and the Soviet Union, they said, would make it difficult to go on with the relaxation of central rule in Hungary.

Yugoslav diplomats, who view President Tito's visit to Cairo last month as having helped Egypt assert her independence of the Soviet Union, also say they are dismayed by Israel's rejection of what Yugoslavs view as important

Arab concessions.

In their view, the Egyptian Government has gone against Soviet advice in its peace offers and finds the Soviet military presence in Egypt uncomfortable. Yugoslavs think Egypt is eager to improve relations with the United States and they are concerned that an Israeli rejection of the latest proposals strengthens pro-Soviet forces in Egypt.

The Soviet leaders, with whom Foreign Minister Mirko Tepavac of Yugoslavia had lengthy talks in Moscow last week, are reportedly

upset by the independence the Arab nations are showing toward them. But if this policy brings no Israeli response, the Yugoslavs reason, the Egyptians will be forced deeper into reliance on Moscow.

"If peace could be obtained," said one Yugoslav expert, "there would no longer be any excuse for the Soviet troops 'remaining in Egypt. Their departure would be a clear gain for the United States, as well as a great relief for everybody in or near the Mediterranean."

Vandals In Russia Strike Car Of American Newsmen

MOSCOW — A car belonging to an American news correspondent was vandalized Monday while he was visiting the apartment of a Soviet film director who has sought permission to emigrate to Israel.

The correspondent, Harry Trimbom of The Los Angeles Times, said that when he returned to his car in mid-afternoon, he found the four tires slashed and a message scratched on the hood: "So it will be for everyone."

Neighborhood children told Mr. Trimbom that five men had pulled up in a car next to the parked Chevrolet and carried out the vandalism while people watched.

The message on the hood was interpreted as part of a campaign by Soviet security agents to intimidate Western correspondents, particularly Americans, into dropping contacts with nonofficial news sources.

So far, seven cars of American newsmen have been damaged in the last two months. Some of the vandalism is believed to represent retaliation against harassment of Soviet personnel in the United States by the Jewish Defense League, a militant organization.

But in recent weeks, the harassment against American newsmen has appeared unconnected with retaliation. The cars of at least three correspondents, including Mr. Trimbom, have been vandalized while they were meeting at Russians' homes. Others have reported being jostled on the streets by Soviet security agents.

The harassment seems aimed at ending the ability of newsmen to learn about problems faced by Soviet citizens in dealing with the authorities, as in the case of Jews seeking to emigrate.

As part of the effort to reduce

sources of information, several of the more vocal Moscow Jews, including many known to foreign newsmen, have been allowed to leave.

Mr. Triborn said he had been asked by his newspaper to look into the case of Mikhail N. Kalik, a movie director, whose efforts to emigrate had attracted attention in Hollywood.

Mr. Kalik has signed several petitions asking permission to leave. Recently, he told newsmen through friends that he had been blocked from emigrating because the authorities were threatening to bring charges against him for making money illegally by showing an unreleased film of his own as part of a paid series of lectures at Soviet community centers.

NEED MORE JEWS

REHOVOT — Unless Israel receives 60,000 new Jewish immigrants each year the Arabs will soon outnumber Israel's Jews, said Professor Hans Linder of the Weizmann Institute in a symposium for journalists. In 1948 Israel's Arabs numbered nearly 150,000 but by 1967 had increased to 400,000. "This is a population growth without precedent, matched only by the population explosion of Hong Kong," said the Professor. "Not only is the Arab birthrate much higher, but even their mortality rate is lower than that of the Jews," added Professor Linder. (Jewish mortality rate is 6.7 per thousand, while that of the Arabs is only 6 per thousand.)

MURDER

FRANKFURT — Adolf Strohammer, a former member of an SS Extermination Union, is being tried here on charges of having murdered 1,000 Jews in Bialystok and Moghilev in 1941-42.

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Katz Works As Intern To Attorney General

(Continued from page 1)

Students from Roger Williams College, the University of Rhode Island, Brown University, Providence and Bryant College will tutor the inmates.

Presently 21 inmates have signed up for tutoring, but officials at ACI "think 75 percent will take part after it gets started," Mr. Katz said. The inmates to participate in the program are from the medium minimum security building.

Basic education courses will be offered and some inmates will work on their high school equivalencies.

Recently, dark-haired, sideburned and optimistic Mr. Katz received a letter of thanks from the Bureau of Prisons in Washington, D.C. for his report on the ACI. He beamed as he commented on the letter which obviously gave impetus to his enthusiasm.

Another project he is pursuing during his internship is the issuance of notices called capias. A Capias is a writ sent to a defendant, his attorney, his bondsman and the police in charge of his arrest to retrieve that man because he failed to appear in court.

"There's quite a backlog of these cases here," Mr. Katz said. "Some of them go back as far as 10 years." After Mr. Katz sends the notices, he types out NCIC cards to go to the FBI. These go on record there, then if a man is picked up for something in Los Angeles, for instance, it is possible to wire the FBI to find out, perhaps, that he is wanted in Rhode Island.

A "smaller project" Mr. Katz has taken up is an investigation into crime trends in Rhode Island. He hopes to draw up charts to illustrate the wheres, whens and whats of R.I. crime.

The native New Yorker finds Rhode Island "unique, it's small, compact so its easy to meet people and get to know them," he said. "I'm thinking of changing my residency to R.I. I think it has a lot to offer, it offers a challenge."

In the paper he wrote about ACI, he found that 80.4 percent of the inmates there are returnees. The national average is around 50 percent. Mr. Katz also discovered that Rhode Island has the second highest auto theft rate. These things make R.I. a challenge to him.

Mr. Katz, a law school hopeful, happened on another project in the last few weeks. He learned that Bristol is the only city which receives no federal funds for law enforcement because it has no city planner. He talked with Frank Brown, Bristol police department chief, about making Roger Williams College the planner, so the city can start getting the money.

Besides the fact that it will be good for the city, "it will give the kids something to do. They always talk about not having anything to do. Something like this would keep them busy," Mr. Katz said. "It's too bad kids have to use drugs when there are so many things that need to be done, he said.

Soon Mr. Katz will take his law entrance exams. He would like to attend law school either at American University or George Washington University in Washington D.C. because "I'd like to spend part of my days working at the Department of Justice there," he said.

One idea Mr. Katz has for future endeavors is traveling from state to state working for prison reform or to speed trial delays. "I don't like to miss work because I think if I'm at work it might mean one less day someone has to remain in prison," he said.

Although Mr. Katz receives some pay for his work during the internship, Atty. Gen. Israel has asked him to stay for the summer

to do volunteer work. He doesn't seem to mind the idea of volunteer work as long as he feels he may be helping someone.

One of the biggest problems this hard worker sees in the field of justice is politics. "Politics should not mix with law enforcement." He cited some bills having trouble making through the R.I. congress because politics is blocking their way. This greatly disturbs him.

About the people with whom he works at the courthouse building in Providence, Mr. Katz said, "They're fantastic, they're some of the greatest people I've ever known." It's no doubt that these people are "fantastic" to Mr. Katz. They probably know a good thing when they see it.

ADL Warns USSR Mails Propaganda To Americans

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith warns that the USSR is mailing a 50-page propaganda pamphlet, "Soviet Jews; Fact and Fiction," to Americans who signed petitions on behalf of Soviet Jewry, who wrote to the Soviet embassy in the U.S. or to Kremlin officials in Russia.

The league says the pamphlet "is more fiction than fact and is an obvious attempt to stem criticism of Soviet treatment of Jews."

Sol Kolack, executive director of the New England Regional ADL, said the pamphlet was written exclusively for Western consumption. He said it deals with "half-truths, generalizations, and in some cases, with outdated material that is 30 to 40 years old."

It dismisses the issue of anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union with the statement that anti-Semitism is outlawed by the Constitution.

The pamphlet declares that all occupations are open to Jews in the Soviet Union and that Jews achieve great fame and prominence.

Mr. Kolack said that Jewish career opportunities are in fact limited by quotas in high-level occupations such as medicine and law. Jews are unknown in the foreign trade and diplomatic schools are completely closed to Jews.

He also said while the pamphlet boasts of 8,000 Jewish deputies to the Supreme Soviets, it fails to mention that there are some two million such deputies all told — which makes the 8,000 figure .004% of the total. Jews constitute 1.09% of the Soviet population.

Mr. Kolack pointed out that the Central Committee of the

Communist Party is the real ruling force of the Soviet Union and that only 1 of the 330 members is Jewish. In 1939, more than 10% of the Committee was Jewish.

Discussing religion, the pamphlet notes that there are 100 synagogues in the big cities and more than 300 minyanas in various places where Jews live. Noting that there were 500 synagogues in the 1950's, Mr. Kolack said that the 100 which remain are mostly in dilapidated condition, that only three have rabbis or cantors, two of the rabbis are over 75 years of age and that there are no young potential replacements.

The pamphlet reports that 3% of all Soviet students in higher education are Jewish. In 1935, however, the figure was 13.5% according to Mr. Kolack.

The pamphlet, which in addition to being mailed to Americans here is available to tourists at Soviet airports, restaurants and hotels, explains the low number of emigrants to Israel by pointing to the "exceptionally strained situation in the Middle East brought about by incessant acts of aggression on the part of Israeli extremists..."

Mr. Kolack said that two other Novosti pamphlets, blatantly anti-Israel and anti-Jewish, are also being made available to tourists in the Soviet Union and in some cases are being mailed to Americans here. Called "Zionism: Instrument of Imperialist Reaction," the pamphlets were published in two editions in 1970, one dated February-March, the other March-May.

The February-March issue called Zionism "a policy and practice of the Jewish big bourgeoisie that have become closely knit with the monopoly circles of the United States and other imperialist powers." The March-May issue declared that "the crimes committed by the Israeli hangmen on Arab soil brings to one's mind the Nazi atrocities on occupied Soviet territory during the Second World War."

"The term 'Zionist,' " Mr. Kolack said, "is used as a euphemism for Jews and all things Jewish and the pamphlets are in reality anti-Jewish propaganda."

Reform Synagogue Ousts 'Modern' Rabbi

NEW YORK — Members of the congregation of Shaaray Tefila, a leading Reform synagogue, voted 144-135 at a stormy meeting recently, to, in effect, not extend the unwritten contract or Rabbi Philip Schechter, who had contended he was dismissed by the board of trustees because he tried to "modernize" procedures of the 125-year-old synagogue. Rabbi Schechter told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that he planned to file a formal protest over his dismissal with the Central Conference of American Rabbis, of which he is a member. The vote was on a resolution calling on the board of trustees to reconsider a Jan. 31 decision not to renew the contract of the 35-year-old bearded rabbi. The JTA was told that more than 500 members were present but that those in the classification of associate and junior members have no voting rights. Rabbi Schechter said he had been invited to make a brief statement in his own defense at the meeting, which was held in the synagogue's sanctuary, and that he was booed by some members.

KNOW-HOW

TEL AVIV — Nine top flight American businessmen have visited Israel as volunteers over the past two years to give Israeli businessmen the benefit of their "know-how" and another group is expected here shortly for the same purpose. It has been reported by the International Executive Service Corp.



AT DEDICATION CEREMONIES: Charles Coker, then president of Temple Beth Israel, is shown with Rabbi Louis Finkelstein, president, Jewish Theological Seminary of America, at the year of dedication of the school in 1964.

Labor Minister Explains Method For Israeli Wartime Emergency

TEL AVIV — Israel can mobilize almost 85 percent of its 960,000 man labor force for battle in the event of another Middle East war, its Labor Minister said recently.

Minister Yosef Almog disclosed the figure at a meeting on Israeli contingency planning attended by about 1,000 industry, education and labor leaders. The armed forces Quartermaster-General, Maj. Gen. Amos Horev, also took part.

Almog said the plans were based on the assumption that "if and when war breaks out again it will be over in a few days like the Six-Day War of June, 1967."

"Therefore our special emergency program will enable us to commit almost all our manpower from the civilian sector to the military sector," he said.

He said that, if need be, 810,000 of Israel's 960,000 labor force could be mobilized, with

150,000 remaining behind to run 2,300 "most vital" enterprises of the civilian economy.

The 150,000 would be joined by 42,000 high school students, an unspecified number of housewives and pensioners and up to 5,000 soldiers who could be diverted to key civilian jobs as necessary, he said.

But he warned Israelis they would have to be prepared to work 12 hourdays to keep the country running during a wartime emergency. He urged industry leaders to prepare plans to operate their enterprises with far less manpower in a pinch.

NEGLIGENCE

TEL AVIV — A Petach Tikva Magistrate charged a woman air traffic control officer at Lydda Airport with negligence in a fatal accident which occurred on the main runway during the night of last November 29-30.

He Enjoys It

(Continued from page 1)

1927 wasn't too bad in the way of pay. Within a month he received a 33 % raise in pay. It is no wonder that he never had to look for another job.

But now in retirement instead of talking about cruises or growing flowers or building fireplaces or what most people consider they are retiring to do, he is still working for Touro as secretary and has watched the organization grow from a group of 700 in the late 30s to the more than 1100 members it now has.

He is still working for Temple Beth Israel just as he has for so many years. And he is still very enthusiastically working for the Fogarty Center for retarded children, or which he has been treasurer and chairman of the finance committee. All this leaves him little time to play.

The Cokens have two children; a son, Morton Lloyd Coker, who is an attorney and lives with his wife, the former Joan Tobias of Cranston, and their two children, in Brooklyn, N.Y.; and he has a daughter, Rosaline, at home.

Top Israeli Exporter Promises Tire Every 2 Seconds By 1976

HADERA, Israel — A tire every two seconds by 1976 and three out of every four tires for export — these are the short-term goals of Israel's top industrial exporter, Alliance Tire & Rubber Co.

By the end of the decade, Alliance, whose stock was the sixth-biggest winner on the American Stock Exchange last year, hopes to be churning out enough volume to produce sales of \$50 million.

The secrets of Alliance's success, as revealed by its energetic native-born president, Joseph Teicher, are:

● An ever-broadening export market, now including 50 countries.

● Low sales and administrative costs of only five percent.

● High motivation for productivity and efficiency in the work force.

● Liberal government policies to encourage industrial exporters and plant expansion.

The company was founded 20 years ago with a capital investment of \$2 1/2 million — half Israeli and half American money.

In the fiscal year ended in March, 1970, Alliance had sales of \$24,376,000, up from \$18,757,140 in the prior fiscal year. Profits rose to \$2,403,710, or \$3.61 a share, from \$1,674,570, or \$2.51 a share.

In the six months ended last September, per-share profits rose to \$1.98 from \$1.51.

After the company's founding and through 1969, Alliance Tire's stock traded as low as \$3 a share and as high as \$24.75.

The stock rose as high as

\$29.50 in 1970 and ended the year at \$25.62 1/2, up \$13.87 1/2, or 118.1 percent, over the 1969 close.

Its plant, which sprawls over part of a 65-acre site on the edge of what once was a malarial swamp and now is a rich farming sector, is highly computerized.

There are 1,500 employees on the payroll — Arabs and Jews, women and men.

Alliance also has a subsidiary at nearby Caesaria where 200 other employees produce polyurethane products, mainly foam rubber for upholstery, as well as construction materials.

"Our competitors are giants," Teicher said, with the likes of Goodyear and Firestone in mind, "but we've proved that there is room for small firms to walk between their legs."

Teicher suggests there are business advantages in being relatively small.

"We can go after the more sophisticated, more expensive product," he said.

Among his examples were radial tires, snow tires and radial-snow-tire combinations. Alliance's computers have discovered attractive overseas marketing possibilities for these.

Specialized orders have become an important component in Alliance's production schedule. The Israeli company frequently is asked by leading foreign tire makers to turn out odd-sized tires under various trademarks for sale abroad. It produces the Grand Prix brand for racing cars, the Everest for the lucrative West German market and the LeHavre, Mars and Custom-Special.

Heartburn Comes From Inside, Jewish Food Doesn't Cause It

NEW YORK — "A breakthrough!" cried Latzi Wittenberg, the chef, at his stand on the Starlight Roof of the Waldorf-Astoria. "Mission Possible in the kosher-food business."

Visitors to the one-day show Tuesday of the Institutional Kosher Food Manufacturers Association raved over Mr. Wittenberg's unusual delights — a Chicken Breast Wellington (with beef and chopped liver), a Royal Hawaiian Wellington (with sweetbreads and pineapple) and a Rothschild Wellington (with chopped beef and turkey), writes Israel Shaker, New York Times reporter.

Rothschild all right, but why Wellington? "There were some famous Jews in Britain," explained Mr. Wittenberg, "and I think he'd like to have his name associated with Jewish foods."

From other producers there were familiar staples as well: gefilte fish, salami to end salamis, latkes and knishes to begin heartburn with. Almost everybody who had got fatter from Jewish cooking seemed to be there, noshing and wondering whether the show was good for business.

The Latzi line is now being turned out by the Kotimsky & Tuchman catering concern, which provides kosher food at bar mitzvahs and weddings at such places as the Plaza and Pierre Hotels.

"My stomach is my laboratory," said Mr. Wittenberg, "but thank God I also have a test kitchen and I have a person to convince — my wife, Rachel."

She doled out samples while her husband mused: "Other manufacturers of kosher food have frozen chicken, boiled chicken, chicken with or without feathers. I didn't want to compete with chickens. I wanted to compete with my French and Italian colleagues."

A chef at the Hebrew National Kosher Foods stand, Morton Silver, explained the mysteries of the cuisine. Mr. Silver, who stands 5 feet 3 inches and weighs 225 pounds said: "The secret of Jewish cooking is to like food. If



MORTON SILVER, Hebrew National Kosher Foods, explained cuisine: "The secret of Jewish cooking is to like food."

you look at me you'll see what I mean."

"When I made the stuffed cabbage for Hebrew National, I made maybe 150 samples before I chose. Then I gave it to tasting. They say to me, it's not enough salt. So I add salt. So they say too much salt, so I cut it in half."

"We take samples of the food three times a day — for our own benefit. To me, after going through all the cooking, a plain piece of pumpernickel with a glass of milk is the best thing."

Abe R. Goldin, of the Zion Food Corporation tried to explain the vogue for kosher Chinese food, "I think there are some Jews," he said, lowering his voice, who like the roast pork of the Chinese. "So when you come out with our white-meat turkey roast with Chinese sauce, it tastes like pork."

The E. Manischewitz Company was showing the airline kosher meals it supplies to Eastern and

United "Other airlines are breaking down the doors trying to get our kosher food," said Israel E. Werblowsky, who had no samples to give away. "It's an expensive thing," he said. "An expensive thing you don't give away."

Irving Goldberg presided over relishes bottled by the Shaffer Grocery Corporation. "A lot of people are serving relish carts at catered functions," he noted. "A meal without relish is like a woman without earrings."

Jacob H. Tuchman, the caterer, nodded in agreement. "I just reminded myself we're having a bar mitzvah at the end of the month at the Plaza," he said. "I looked at the guest list, and I saw a man who — unless he gets pickles — the whole affair is no good."

"Jewish food doesn't give you heartburn," he insisted. "It's something within you that gives you heartburn."

Israeli Authorities Discover Group Like Black Panthers

JERUSALEM — Israeli authorities are discovering that they have a "Black Panther" problem on their hands. A group adopting the name and style of the militant black extremist organization in the United States, has been staging disorderly demonstrations. They claim to fight for the rights of the underprivileged, but their main support comes from Matzpen, a tiny but highly articulate extreme left group which is bitterly anti-Zionist and anti-Israel.

Twelve self-styled "Black Panthers" were arrested here last week for unlawful demonstrations. Its backing by Matzpen indicates political aims. Matzpen subscribes to the philosophy of Nayef Hawatmeh, head of the popular Democratic Front of the Liberation of Palestine, the most extreme of all Arab terrorist groups, which demands the dismemberment of Israel in favor of a Palestinian state based on Maoist, Marxist principles. Matzpen is believed to have little more than 100 members. Its main support is found among high school and university students.

The "Panther" problem surfaced as charges were made in the Knesset and by Mayor Teddy Kollek that television teams were paying slum quarter youths to stage "violent demonstrations for the benefit of TV cameras." Mayor Kollek informed the police ministry and Director General Shmuel Almog of the Israel broadcasting authority that he had signed statements proving that TV teams making a documentary film on juvenile delinquency had paid youngsters \$2.45 an hour for taking part in staged demonstrations. He said the youths were transported in broadcast authority vehicles to the demonstration sites. The Authority has started an investigation.

Kollek claimed further that a TV team entered the Remez Youth Club in the Musrara Quarter, a Jerusalem slum, to try to get the members to stage disorders that were attributed to the "Black

Panthers."

Similar accusations in the Knesset were made by Rabbi Menachem Porush of the ultra-Orthodox Agudat Israel faction. Police Minister Shlomo Hillel told the Knesset interior committee that Israel need not fear the emergence of organized crime along Mafia lines. But he warned that the social situation in the country harbored dangers of juvenile delinquency, creating problems that could not be solved by police action alone.

Commander Aryeh Shor, a senior police officer, told the Knesset Services Committee that in his view all prostitutes should be subjected to regular health checks under police supervision. He also thought that jailing prostitutes for a year or two would free them from their procurers and might even set them on the road to a normal life.

Jewish National Fund Argues With Government About Land

JERUSALEM — The Jewish National Fund is embroiled in a controversy with the Israeli Government over the latter's plan to make state-owned and JNF lands available for sale. Herman L. Weisman, president of the JNF of America, claimed at a news conference here that the government's proposal amounted to a "breach of trust" and was vigorously opposed by the JNF.

The JNF, the land acquisition and reclamation agency of the World Zionist Movement, was founded 70 years ago and ranks second only to the government as the largest landholder in Israel. The JNF operates on the principle that the land of Israel is the "property of the Jewish people" and can never be sold. Occupants of JNF land hold leases that must be renewed every 49 years.

A 1960 act by the Knesset applied the same non-saleable principle to State-owned land. But the government is now trying to have the act rescinded. The matter has been under discussion

Court Revives 38-Year-Old Murder Case

TEL AVIV — A 38-year-old murder case that once shocked Jews around the world and caused a near bloody confrontation between the Labor and Revisionist factions of the Zionist movement, was revived in a libel suit filed in a Jerusalem magistrates court.

The suit names former University of Pittsburgh Prof. Edwin Samuel now of the Hebrew University, son of the late Lord

Herbert Samuel, the first British High Commissioner of Palestine, and Ted Lurie, editor of the Jerusalem Post. The suit charges libel in excerpts from a book by Prof. Samuel, published in the Jerusalem Post.

The book holds an extremist group of the Revisionist faction — the Brit Habiryonim — responsible for the murder on July 16, 1933 of Chaim Arlozoroff, a Labor Party leader and head of the Jewish Agency's political department at the time.

In 1933, the Jewish Agency was the defacto government of the "yishuv," the Jewish community in Palestine. The suit was filed by Tzvi Rosenblitt, an employee of the Tel Aviv municipality, who is the sole survivor of the three defendants tried for the Arlozoroff murder, all of whom were eventually acquitted.

Rosenblitt claims that the

ZIONISM

NEW YORK — The first History of Zionism course offered at The City College of The City University of New York will be offered this Spring term, Professor Marnin Feinstein, director of the school's Jewish Studies Program, announced.

Professor Feinstein, who is associate professor of Hebrew at The City College, and who will teach the new course, said enrollment for the new class had to be closed on the second day of registration when 45 students, the maximum permitted, enrolled for the class despite a lack of publicity.

He said another 45 students were turned away. A second new course, Archaeology of the Holy Land, will begin in the Fall 1971 semester.

Samuel book was a "repetition of a blood libel" of which he was cleared. His lawyer is Knesset member Shmuel Tamir of the Free Center faction. Arlozoroff was killed under mysterious circumstances while strolling with his wife along the Tel Aviv beach. Revisionist zealots were accused of the act.

Rosenblitt along with Abba Achmeir and Abraham Stavski, both now deceased, were tried for the murder.

Portnoy Complains

PARIS — Almost overnight, the world of Arnold Portnoy, mild mannered owner of a Parisian garage, was transformed — according to "Time" magazine. There were anonymous telephone calls, bad jokes from close friends and insinuating remarks from mere acquaintances. The poor garageman's problem began with the French publication of Portnoy's Complaint, Philip Roth's novel about a guilt-ridden sex-obsessed young lawyer. Complained the Parisian Portnoy: "My wife read the book and very nearly had a nervous breakdown. I have two daughters at the Sorbonne, and their friends thought it a great joke to say, 'what a father you have got!' On top of that he added, 'Alexander Portnoy and I are both Jewish.'" Portnoy took his complaint to a Paris civil court in an attempt to bar Gallimard, the publishing house, from selling any more copies until the hero's name is changed. But Judge Andre Rouanet de Vigne Lavit rejected Portnoy's request.

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Document Tells Role Of Jews In Lithuania

JERUSALEM — A document attesting to the very significant part played by Jewish partisans in the struggle against the Nazis in Lithuania was published for the first time recently in a doctoral dissertation on "Jewish Participation in Lithuania in the Struggle Against the Germans During the Second World War" delivered at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem by Dov Levin.

The document, written in Russian, gives personal details on each of the 76 men and women partisans in the "Struggle" Brigade. Cited are details not only on the military activities of the brigade's members, but also on their nationality, their civilian occupations, their education, etc. Dated August 7, 1944, it is signed

by the brigade's commanding officer, a Ukrainian Jewish captain, whose Jewish origins were known only to some of those who served under him, and by the assistant to the chief of staff of the Lithuanian partisan movement. Dr. Levin received the document some years ago from a former partisan, today an Israeli citizen who wishes to remain anonymous, who brought it with him from Russia.

In analyzing this information, Dr. Levin — himself a former partisan — found that 80% of the brigade was Jewish, with almost all the other members being Russian. The proportion of Jewish women involved was eight times larger than that of the non-Jewish women, while Jews had also served the longest within the brigade's ranks. However, only three of its 11 officers were Jewish, since the Jewish members had little experience in military training as compared with their non-Jewish colleagues.

Dr. Levin's thesis deals with the general problematics of relationships between Jewish and non-Jewish partisans in Lithuania, and in writing it he has drawn on testimony given by some 200 ex-partisans now resident in Israel — 12 of them from the brigade referred to above — and on documentary material collected from private sources and archives both in Israel and abroad, including official Soviet statistics.

American Students In Israel Air Opinions On Life In Mid-East

JERUSALEM — A panel of American students at The Hebrew University recently aired both satisfaction and disappointment in Israel, in a frank public discussion with Mordechai Bar-On, head of the Youth and Hahalutz Department of the World Zionist Organization. This discussion was viewed as the first of a series of such meetings, where American students and Israeli authorities would "really listen to each other."

At the meeting, jointly sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation and the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel, under the title "American Students in Israel: Reality or Escape?" a cross-section of the more than 1500 American students at the Hebrew University engaged in a dialogue with Bar-On, who emphasized the need for Americans and Israelis to work together despite some basic differences in approach and outlook, and, appreciating one another's sensitivities, to engage in a fruitful struggle whose goal is "to find each other."

The four panelists, all members of the Hillel Enrichment Program, touched on such points as obstacles to be overcome in order to obtain more

communication between Americans and Israelis (termed "a new breed"), the impact of America or "Americanism" on Israel now and in the future, and the sobering experience of discovering that the idealized Israel of their Zionist childhood is in fact a flesh and blood collection of real people and real problems.

These "real problems" were a surprise to political science student Carl Vinia, 19, a New Yorker who has studied at Cornell University. Carl freely admitted that he came to Israel running away from America, and looking for something — looking, for example, for an education uninterrupted by strikes — and was not prepared for the realities he found here. What David Bedein, 20, of Philadelphia, found in Israel is friends, a social milieu of like-minded young Jews who are expressing Judaism in other than synagogue situations. David, a former University of Wisconsin student who is here majoring in Jewish Education, sees great value in American Jews immigrating to Israel in groups, for mutual support in the adjustment phase, with a clear idea of what they can do for Israel.

Several Additions Made To Jewish Course Work

Recent additions to courses in Jewish study across the nation include the University of Connecticut, where the departments of sociology, geography and history permit independent study on Jewish topics; Indiana University, where an honors course on Martin Buber is offered and Livingston College where lectures on Jewish Mysticism and its Manifestations will be offered.

Others are Antioch College, with a course in Bible; Ithaca College, with a course in Hebrew, the University of Pittsburgh, where a literature course on Jewish mysticism will be offered and UCLA with a political science course on the Middle East.

Grappling with the question of the "Diaspora values" of the immigrant, Steve Zipperstein, a 20-year-old Sociology major from UCLA, expressed doubt that such values would have an impact on Israeli society — rather, for better or worse, they were bound to dissolve or be suspended as the immigrant became part of the culture. This was contested by Bar-On, who hoped that the constant inflow of new ways of thinking would stimulate creative ferment in the Israeli society.

The fourth panelist, Jerry Snider, 20, a history major from Rutgers, agreed that a great discrepancy existed between the student's preconceptions about Israel and the reality, and ended with a statement that concisely summed up the positive tone of the whole meeting: "Now let's talk!"

Finance Ministry Reports Peace Won't Harm Economy

JERUSALEM — An official of the Finance Ministry said last week that the advent of peace in the Middle East will not lead to mass unemployment in Israel or create lasting economic problems. According to Efraim Dovrat, the Ministry's assistant director general, the main problem confronting Israel's economy stems from heavy defense expenditures which create a labor shortage, require heavy imports and create a foreign trade imbalance and a deficit.

Dovrat, who made his remarks at a lecture in Haifa, is the third government official in recent days to refer to the impact of peace on Israel's economy. The subject was brought up by Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir and was referred to by Dr. David Horowitz, governor of the Bank of

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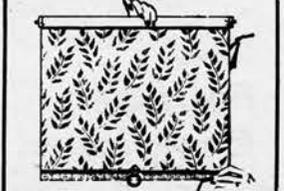
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Israeli Finance Minister Tells Knesset Of \$1 Billion Deficit

JERUSALEM — Deputy Finance Minister Zebi Dinstein told the Knesset last week that Israel's foreign trade deficit would total \$1.46 billion by the end of this year and that the country's foreign debt would reach the unprecedented amount of \$1125 per capita. He said that, due mainly to recent American loans, Israel was able to maintain its foreign currency reserves.

Dinstein disclosed that recently Israel has concluded a \$52 million credit agreement with the U.S. for the purchase of surplus foods and was expecting approval of a new \$35 million loan from the American Export-Import Bank. These monies are apart from the \$500 million credit agreement with the U.S. for the purchase of surplus foods and was expecting approval of a new \$35 million loan from the American Export-Import Bank. These monies are apart from the \$500 million credit extended to Israel by the U.S. last year for military purchases.

Leader Doubts Big 4 Peace Would Work

JERUSALEM — A highly placed Foreign Ministry source stated categorically that a Big Power peace-keeping force in the Middle East would never work because it was unthinkable that Soviet troops would fire on Arabs violating a peace agreement or that American troops would fire on Israelis. The same source indicated that Israel was not overly perturbed by the American insistence that any border changes must be "insubstantial" because this did not necessarily mean that they had to be "unimportant." The source said he could easily imagine changes in the Golan Heights or Sinai that might fit the definition of insubstantial while still being important for Israel's security.

Czechoslovakia Starts Criminal Action Against Jews Who Fled To Israel In 1968

LONDON — A number of Czech Jews living in Israel since 1968 have received notification from Czech authorities that criminal proceedings have been started against them for "illegal sojourn abroad."

The Jews who received the notices fled Czechoslovakia after the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact invasion and occupation of that country in the summer of 1968. Similar notices of criminal proceedings have been received previously by Czech refugees in the United States, Canada and several West European countries. They emanate from the "legal chambers" in the refugees' last place of residence in Czechoslovakia.

These notices and those served on Czechs in Israel are

Israel, at a meeting with foreign newsmen, who said that no more than one or two years would be needed to reconvert Israel to a peacetime economy after an establishment of peace.

Dr. Horowitz said he did not share the fears of Sapir that such a process would take much longer. Horowitz noted, however, that the conversion would not be easy, considering that 25 percent of the country's gross national product is now allotted for defense and Israel's external debt comes to \$1,200 per capita. But a great deal can be done to develop and increase Israeli exports, he said.

Dovrat explained that conversation to a peace-time economy would be gradual because it will take years before Israel can be certain that the peace settlement is lasting.

accompanied by a demand for legal fees for "defense counsel" to be paid in foreign currency. The fee amounts to about \$134. The notices intimate that if the payment is not made, relatives of the refugees in Czechoslovakia might be approached for the money.

Several hundred Czech Jews settled in Israel after the 1968 invasion of their homeland. The number who have received notification of legal proceedings against them is not known. The notifications have been routed to Israel via the Czech Consulate in Nicosia, Cyprus, Israel and Czechoslovakia have had no diplomatic relations since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

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