

China Makes Move To Establish Ties

LONDON — China has approached Israel with a view to establishing diplomatic relations. The proposal was put to Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir by the Romanian deputy foreign minister, George Macavescu, during his visit to Jerusalem earlier this month.

According to reports from Jerusalem, China's move has been welcomed warmly by the Israeli government.

Although Israel made several attempts — after the creation of the Jewish state in 1948 — to open relations with Maoist China, the two countries never established diplomatic ties.

One almost successful attempt took place in 1955 when the Israeli ambassador to Burma, David Hacohen on instructions from then-Prime Minister David Ben Gurion, sent formal greetings to Chinese Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung and was invited to visit Peking to discuss "trade relations."

Chinese Premier Chou En-lai received Hacohen in Peking with warm cordiality and arranged for a Chinese trade delegation to visit Israel. But nothing came of the venture.

Abba Eban, the Israeli foreign minister, made a surprise reference to China in the Knesset last Monday.

Although Peking had ignored Israel, he said, "nevertheless China has never been erased from Israel's political thinking, for who can ignore China's world position and influence on international developments?"

State Department Calls On Egypt, Israel To Avoid Jeopardizing Cease-Fire

WASHINGTON — The State Department called on Egypt and Israel to avoid taking any action — including the setting of deadlines — that would jeopardize the cease-fire that has prevailed along the Suez Canal for the last year.

Robert J. McCloskey, the department-spokesman, said that the Administration felt strongly that "all parties would do well to avoid the laying down of deadlines."

"We think the diplomatic process has a better chance of succeeding without them," he said.

Mr. McCloskey specifically denied a report by Mohammed Hassane in Hekyal, the editor of the influential Cairo daily Al Ahram, that President Anwar el-Sadat had set a deadline for American efforts to achieve an interim settlement of the Egyptian-Israeli conflict. The deadline was said to have been set in a message to President Nixon.

"I can say confidently that there was no stipulation of a deadline in any communication with us," Mr. McCloskey said.

According to Mr. Heykal, who is one of Mr. Sadat's closest advisers, the Egyptian leader has told American representatives that he is willing to reserve any decisions on future action against Israel until the deadline, but that after that he will be compelled to

proceed on the assumption that the American effort to negotiate a compromise has failed.

Among other reasons, Mr. Sadat reportedly is anxious to have an agreed policy on Israel by Sept. 1, the inaugural date for Federation of Arab Republics, consisting of Egypt, Libya and Syria.

In a speech before a group of army intelligence officers in Cairo, Mr. Sadat again predicted that 1971 would prove to be a decisive year in the dispute with Israel. He warned the officers to prepare themselves for a "ferocious and bitter battle" should the political efforts fail.

Beyond denying that any formal deadline had been communicated to Washington, Mr. McCloskey declined to answer all questions on the progress of the American effort to negotiate an agreement to reopen the Suez Canal.

This was in keeping with the unusual and rigidly enforced embargo on any discussion of the Middle East negotiations that has prevailed throughout the Administration since Joseph J. Sisco, the Assistant Secretary for State to Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs, returned from a 10-day mission in Israel.

Since then, neither Mr. Sisco nor any of his top aides has been willing to discuss publicly the state of the talks or the result of his trip. Nor have they briefed the interested foreign diplomats here, as is customary after a major trip.

Privately, the officials are willing to concede that no way has yet been found to bridge the substantial gap that has developed between Israel and Egypt over the details of a canal agreement. But they insist that such an agreement remains possible, despite the apparent stalemate, because both sides have reaffirmed their desire, at least in principle, to see the canal reopened.

Given the increasingly hard line that has been adopted by both sides, little progress toward an agreement seems likely before the opening of the United Nations General Assembly next month.

A major debate on the Middle East is expected during the Assembly and only after that, in the opinion of diplomats and Middle East specialists here, is there much prospect of serious negotiation on a canal agreement.

At the same time, few specialists here seriously expect a resumption of fighting along the canal in the near future, despite the talk of deadlines. The Egyptian references to specific dates are seen more as an effort to inject some urgency into the negotiations than as a serious threat to the cease-fire.

ASKS FOR ORT STUDY

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Agency for International Development has asked ORT to undertake a three month study to determine the feasibility of establishing health service programs in Africa to cope with the high incidence of mother and child mortality. Malnutrition, infection and hazardous reproductions are the chief sources of the problem being studied in Niger and Cameroon.



HARRY FINKELSTEIN



ERNEST NATHAN

Ernest Nathan, Harry Finkelstein To Be Honored At Testimonial

Ernest Nathan and Harry Finkelstein, community leaders, will be honored at a testimonial dinner sponsored by the Rhode Island Council Jewish National Fund, it has been announced by Louis Baruch Rubinstein, president of the council. It will be held on Sunday evening, September 12, at Temple Emanu-El.

"In appreciation and recognition of their lifelong service, rendered with zeal and devotion to Israel and the Jewish community, the Jewish National Fund will plant a woodland of trees in the names of Ernest Nathan and Harry Finkelstein in Israel, thereby eternally linking their names with the holy soil of Israel," Mr. Rubinstein, general chairman of the affair, said.

Mr. Nathan was recently elected honorary chairman of the council after having served 11 years as its president. He is a former executive vice president of the Palestine Economic Corporation and presently on its advisory board; vice president of the New England JNF Region; secretary of the Rhode Island Section of Technion, and chairman of the Israel Bond campaign.

He has also served as president of Temple Beth El and is a member of the board of directors of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, and numerous other philanthropic, cultural and civic organizations.

Mr. Finkelstein, leader and treasurer of the JNF Council for many years, recently was elected honorary treasurer. For more than 16 years, he has been chairman of the Farband Labor Zionist Organization, Branch #41, previously having been its secretary. He is vice president of the New England District 10, LZO; chairman of Histadrut and active in the Israel Bond campaign. He is a member of the board of directors of the

ish Community Relations Council and the Hebrew Free Loan Association.

Mr. Finkelstein, in 1963, was chosen as Man of the Year by What Cheer Lodge #24, Knights of Pythias. He has also been active in the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, the Jewish Community Center and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Chairmen for the testimonial dinner include Dr. Samuel Pritzker and Maurice W. Hendel, sponsors; Stephen A. Gordon, reservations; Joseph Teverow, treasurer; Mrs. Max Leach and Harold Braunstein, dinner arrangements; Mrs. Bruno Hoffman, communications and publicity.

REBUKE ZOA LEADER

WASHINGTON — Congressmen spearheading legislation providing 300,000 special visas for Jews in the Soviet Union to enter the United States took issue with the view of a Zionist leader that their bills would divert Russian Jews from

Members of the general committee, which is still being formed, are M. Louis Abedon, Max Alperin, Peter H. Bardach, Samuel Berlan, Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen, Rabbi William G. Braude, Mr. Braunstein, Newton B. Cohn, Milton Dubinsky, Mrs. Arthur Einstein, Abraham Factor, Mrs. Irving J. Fain, Mrs. Harry Finkelstein, Joseph Galkin, Edward Goldin, George Goldman, Steven A. Gordon, Stanley Grossman, Rabbi Leslie Y. Guterman, Rabbi Jacob Handler, Mr. Hendel, Mrs. Hoffman, Jay Isenberg, Charles Lappin, Mrs. Charles Lappin, Rabbi Emanuel Lazar, Rabbi Saul Leeman, Max Portnoy, Dr. Pritzker, Israel Resnick.

Also, Kenneth Resnick, Rabbi Nathan N. Rosen, Herman Selya, Sheldon Sollosy, Dr. Edward Spindell, Mrs. Anne Schwartz, Al Sokolow, Charles Swartz, Martin M. Temkin, Mr. Teverow, Joseph Thaler, Manfred Weil, Mrs. Raechela Wenkart and Rabbi Joel H. Zelman.

Information and reservations may be obtained by calling 861-4950 or 274-1075.

1970 Quaker Report Called Anti-Israel

NEW YORK — The American Jewish Congress and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith have denounced as "anti-Israel" a 1970 Quaker report calling on Israel to take a step toward peace in the Middle East by Pledging to withdraw from territories occupied in the 1967 war.

In a 100-page analysis entitled "Truth and Peace in the Middle East — A Critical Analysis of the Quaker Report," the congress and the league accused the American Friends Committee of advancing "blatant bias" and "recommendations detrimental to the cause of peace in the Middle East."

The Quaker report, "Search for Peace in the Middle East," was published in May, 1970. In addition to calling for an Israeli withdrawal, the 20,000-word study said the Arab countries should respond with an "unequivocal public commitment" to accept the Israeli state within frontiers to be drawn in negotiations.

The report was the work of nine American, British and Canadian Quaker leaders who gathered material over a two year period in Israel, Jordan,

going to Israel. That view had been stated last week by Herman L. Weisman, president of the Zionist Organization of America, who urged that the pending legislation be dropped because most Soviet Jews wanted only to go to Israel.

Lebanon and Egypt. The reply published by the two Jewish groups accused the Quaker authors of distorting historical data to reinforce a "preconceived pro-Arab bias," and of "masking the effort with claims of objectivity."

The Jewish groups said the Quakers were in effect suggesting that Israel "forgo the possibility of negotiating a real peace, with secure and agreed borders, and rely instead on Arab 'willingness' to live in peace."

New Discoveries Are Made In Israel During Summer Archeological Digs

JERUSALEM — It is high summer, and the sound of the shovel and rake are heard throughout the land as Israeli and foreign-financed archaeological teams press forward in their painstaking search for more clues to the pre- and early history of the Holy Land.

One new discovery already made in Jerusalem, but not yet fully evaluated, is that of a residential building, the walls of which are covered with striking frescoes believed to date from the Herodian period.

The possibility has been raised by the Armenian Orthodox Patriarch, in the grounds of whose monastery the remains were found, that this was the site of the High Priest's home.

In Christian tradition, this is where the trial of Jesus was held before he was handed over to the Romans.

The analysis asked: "Once Israel has committed herself as a first step to withdraw from the occupied territory, as the report proposes, what would she have left to negotiate with in the next phase?"

The analysis said that the Quaker report was "particularly regrettable because of the long history of mutual respect and sympathy between American Jews and American Friends and their past collaboration in many humanitarian causes."

Exploration is not confined to the land. Dr. Elisha Linder, the chairman of Israel's Under-Water Archeological Society, recently reported on some of the activities carried out by his organization.

This included an under-water coastal survey of Israel's Mediterranean coast, which brought to light the cargo of several sunken ships; the mapping and excavation of such ancient ports as Caesarea, Acre and Atlit, and, most exciting of all, the discovery of a complete ship which sank near Sharmel-Sheikh in the 17th century and aboard which was a cargo which included almost 1,000 earthenware vessels.

The Society regards itself as being at only the beginning of an exciting chapter in the archaeological exploration of ancient Israel.

TO HEAD CITY OF HOPE
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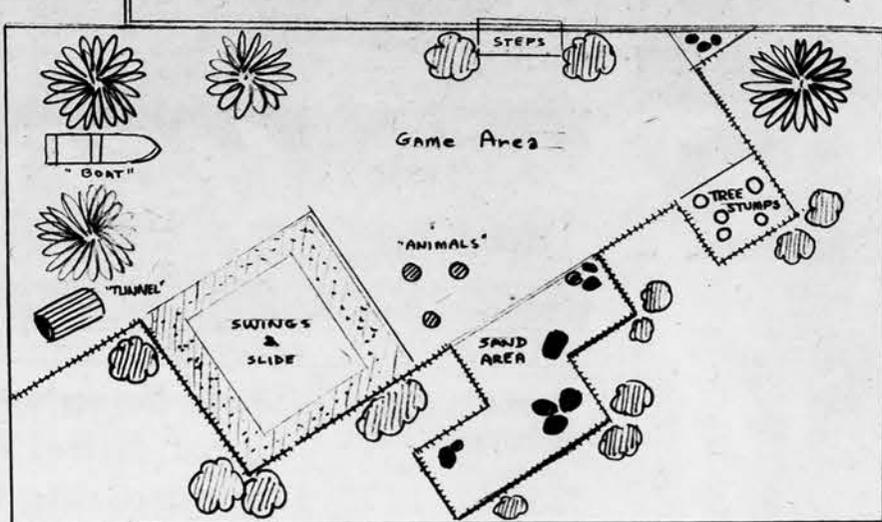
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SAVE MONEY

SCHOOL BUILDING - SAVOY ST.



A NEW PLAYGROUND for kindergarten and pre-kindergarten children at the Providence Hebrew Day School will be constructed on the Savoy Street side of the school building. Work started this week and should be completed by the opening of the school semester. Samford A. Rose, chairman and designer, calls the new area a "Playland" rather than a playground. In a 2,200 square foot area there will be quiet-areas of sand and sitting-rocks and tree stumps, and active areas containing an open game area and large play equipment and animals to climb on. The entire area will be surrounded by a fence of stained wood.

If you can't afford sable, give her the Herald.

Center To Start Summer Trial Schedule Of Sabbath Activities In New Building

The Jewish Community Center will begin a new summer trial schedule of Sabbath activities in the new Center building this Saturday, August 21, from 1 to 5 p.m.

This new phase in Center programming comes after requests from Center members and consultations involving the Center's board of directors, its Sabbath activities commission and the Rhode Island Board of Rabbis.

The Sabbath summer activities will be continued for four consecutive Saturdays, ending on Saturday, September 11. They will be suspended until after the Jewish High Holidays, following which a new and fuller schedule of activities will be started.

The trial program will be limited. Center facilities which will be open this Saturday include the swimming pool, the handball court, the health club and the junior-senior hi gameroom. Supportive facilities, such as locker and shower rooms, will be available.

The Center office will be closed, there will be no handling of money, smoking will not be permitted anywhere in the building, nor will there be any organized sports activities or any other activities not in consonance

with the Sabbath.

Admission to the Center on the Sabbath will be open to Center members only. They will be required to show membership cards, but no temporary cards will be issued. No guest tickets will be issued on the Sabbath.

Other activities which will be considered in the future are discussion groups, experiences in the Jewish arts, and additional physical and health activities on a low-organization basis.

Only the main entrance to the Center's physical education wing on Elmgrove Avenue will be open on Saturdays.

Leeman To Receive Degree From Seminar

Rabbi Saul Leeman of Temple Beth Torah in Cranston will be honored by the Jewish Theological Seminary of America where he was ordained 28 years ago. He will receive the degree of Doctor of Divinity, honoris causa, at a special convocation to be held on Sunday, August 29, at the Park Avenue Synagogue in New York City.

According to Dr. Louis Finkelstein, seminary chancellor, the degree will be awarded to Rabbi Leeman in recognition of his services over the years to his congregation and to the American Jewish community.

Rabbi Leeman is president of the Rhode Island Board of Rabbis, chairman of the Rhode Island Conference on Soviet Jewry, and a member of the executive council of the Rabbinical Assembly, international association of Conservative rabbis.

Rabbi Leeman is a member of the committee of the Jewish Publication Society currently engaged in a new English translation of the Hebrew Scriptures.

Before coming to Temple Beth Torah in 1957, Rabbi Leeman had served for eight years in the Israel Community Center in Levittown, New York.

PLEDGES \$1 MILLION
NEWARK, N.J.—H. Jerome Sisselman had pledged one million dollars to Bar Ilan University in Ramat Gan, Israel for the establishment of a religious and cultural center. The complex will serve the university and the surrounding area and will be developed around the American concept of the community center.

Obituaries

BARNEY MALDAVIR
 Funeral services for Barney Maldavir, 66, of 36 Sassafraz Street, who died Monday, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Gertrude (Horvitz) Maldavir, he was born in Russia, a son of the late Yashia Z. and Ida Maldavir. He had been a resident of Providence for over 40 years.

Mr. Maldavir was the owner of Superior Home Furnishings for 25 years until his retirement four years ago. He was a charter member of Congregation Sons of Abraham-Shaare Zedek, the South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association and the Chased Shel Amess Association.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Gerald S. Maldavir of Warwick and Melvyn S. Maldavir of Cranston; a daughter, Mrs. Archie Greenberg of Cranston; a sister, Mrs. Samuel Alman of Newington, Connecticut, and seven grandchildren.

MRS. ALLIE ZURA
 Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha Zura of 500 Angell Street, who died August 13 after a one-year illness, were held Sunday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Allie Zura, she was born in Providence, a daughter of the late Henry and Sarah Podrat. She had been a lifelong resident of the city.

She was a member of Temple Emanu-El and its Sisterhood.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Sylvia Stroh of New York City; a brother, Charles Podrat of Poughkeepsie, New York; and a sister, Mrs. Stella Moschowitz of New York City.

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

Unveiling Notice
 The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late **JOHN L. NEWMAN** and **MRS. SAMUEL LEVIN** will take place on Sunday, August 29, at 1 p.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

With Regard to a Card of Thanks

Very often a card of thanks in The Herald meets a need which can hardly be solved in any other way. Not only is it a gracious expression of gratitude to those who have sent sympathy but also courteously acknowledges the services and kindness of the many to whom a personal note of thanks cannot well be mailed or whose names and addresses are not known. Insertion of a card of thanks may be arranged by mail or in person or by telephone to: R.I. Jewish Herald, 99 Webster Street, Pawtucket, R.I. 02861, 724-0200. \$6.00 for seven lines, 40¢ for each extra line. Payment with order.

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MEMBERS OF THE PERSONNEL PRACTICES Committee of The Miriam Hospital review a presentation by Arthur Danger, director of personnel, concerning The Miriam's new personnel microfilmed record system. The Personnel Practices Committee is charged with responsibility for the review and development of personnel policies for the employees of the hospital. Standing, left to right, are Irving Gertsacov, Albert Samdperil, Victor Baxt, chairman; Jerome R. Sapolsky, executive vice president; Bruce Ruttenberg, Milton I. Brier, Stanley Blacher, vice chairman; and Lawrence Gates. Mr. Gates, Mr. Ruttenberg and Mr. Samdperil are non-trustee members of the committee and former members of The Miriam Associates.

American-Jewish Businessman Of 1790 Attempted To Reach Chinese Jew

CINCINNATI—Now that President Nixon has announced his plan to visit China, the American Jewish Archives, on the Cincinnati campus of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, is receiving inquiries concerning the relationships of American Jewry to China.

In the 1790's, a distinguished American Jewish businessman, Solomon Simson, attempted to reach the Chinese Jews at Kai Feng Fu in order to carry on a correspondence with them. The Simsons were a remarkable early American Jewish family, the first member of which, Nathan Simson, came to these shores around the year 1700. After he made a fortune, he went back to London to live in style. Having no sons of his own, Nathan brought his nephew Joseph to America. Joseph began life modestly as a beadle, or shammass, in the New York synagogue, but he ended up as its president. This sounds like a typical Horatio Alger success story—from rags to riches. Actually, the chances are that Joseph got ahead because of the success of his two wonderful sons: Sampson Simson, the older, was one of the first members of the New York City Chamber of Commerce and a daring privateer speculator during the French and Indian War; the other son, Solomon, was equally brilliant and successful.

The Simson family was very patriotic. During the Revolution they went into exile to Connecticut rather than live under the British in New York. When Joseph packed up and moved, he was already ninety years of age.

During the War, Solomon Simson was in the lead mining business; lead was important for the making of bullets. He was also an important public utility

industrialist, in the lighting business, manufacturing candles made of whale oil. In politics he was a Jeffersonian Democrat and he became one of the heads of the local Democratic Society, a very liberal organization. His political opponents, Federalists and old-line Tories, attempted to smear him by calling him Shylock. He was an active Mason. Despite his many activities, he found time to serve the local Jewish congregation as president, and was elected and reelected for five terms.

In the late 1780's he carried on a correspondence with a Jewish merchant in India and in the same decade began to engage in the China trade. In 1785, the first American ship to make the trip to China returned after a successful voyage. Four years later the enterprising Simson sent his vessel, the "Sampson," to Canton. The ship was named in memory of his brother who had died before the Revolution. The "Sampson" took the eastern route around the Cape of Good Hope and the Indian Ocean. Sometime before 1795 Solomon read in a book on China that there was a substantial Jewish colony there. What he probably did not know was that those Jews had been in China for centuries, ever since the Middle Ages, and through intermarriage were typically Chinese in appearance. In 1795, with the aid of a German Jew who wrote Hebrew, the International Jewish League, Simson sent a Hebrew letter to China by the hand of Captain Howell, the master who had previously sailed the "Sampson" into Canton Harbor in 1789.

The American Jewish Archives has a copy of the Simson letter. In this letter he asked his fellow-Jews a number of questions for he wanted to know all about them. How long have you been in China? How

many are you? What type of Judaism do you practice? From what tribe do you stem? (He thought certainly that they were one of the Lost Ten Tribes.) What sort of Hebrew books do you possess? Do the Chinese treat you well? What's your line of business? Here in America we have it good, some of us are elected to important political offices. Unfortunately Captain Howell could find no Jews and reported the failure of his mission.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

MEMBERSHIP TEA

A membership tea will be held by Shalom Chapter Pioneer Women on Monday, August 23, at the home of Mrs. Gary Phillips of 45 Harvard Street in Pawtucket.

The tea is open to all young women who have an interest in working toward social, cultural and educational program in Israel.

Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Alan Mushnick, membership chairman, at 738-3696, or Mrs. Stuart Perlow, president, at 941-9172.

WOMEN'S LIB

The Women's Liberation Union of Rhode Island will hold their monthly meeting on Wednesday, August 25, at 8 p.m. at Faunce House in Brown University. All women are welcome.

NURSERY SCHOOL TERM

The Jewish Community Center will open the first term of its expanded nursery school in the new Center building at 401 Elm Grove Avenue on Wednesday, September 15, it was announced this week by Raul Lovett, chairman of the Center's nursery school committee.

Facilities in the new Center will permit the enrollment of more than double the number of children attending the Center school in the old building. The morning session will run from 9 a.m. to noon, Mondays through Fridays. Afternoon sessions will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. on those days. Enrollment in either session will be open to children, three and four years of age. The school services families in the East Side-Pawtucket area and transportation arrangements are available.

The school staff is headed by Miss Sandra Koerner. Unit assistants are Mrs. Mary Madeiros and Mrs. Norma Cohen. The school is fully certified by the Rhode Island State Department of Education.

Presse of Paris and the Yiddisher Kultur of New York.

The sources also reported that Benito Borokhovin, a Jewish engineer from Moscow, who was arrested June 14 after two searches of his apartment turned up Jewish materials, suffered a heart attack during his interrogation.

DEDICATE LECTURESHIP

JERUSALEM—A lectureship meet members of the Bay Area Council on Soviet Jewry distributed pamphlets and post cards calling for the release of Russian Jews. Their protest was supported by a contingent from the Catholic Women for Soviet Jewry organization.

Yiddish Poet, Refused Visa To Israel

NEW YORK — A prominent Soviet Yiddish poet has had his request for a visa to Israel rejected by the Soviet authorities, Jewish informants said here. He is Meir Kharatz, 59, of Czernowitz, the Ukraine, who was imprisoned during the Stalin regime for what the sources called "loyalty to Jewish values."

In April, 1960, he was attacked in the Ukrainian newspaper Radanska Bukovina. His poems have occasionally appeared in Sovietish Heimland, the only Yiddish periodical in the USSR, but he has been published mainly in leftist journals outside the Soviet Union such as the Folkstimme of Warsaw, the Nele

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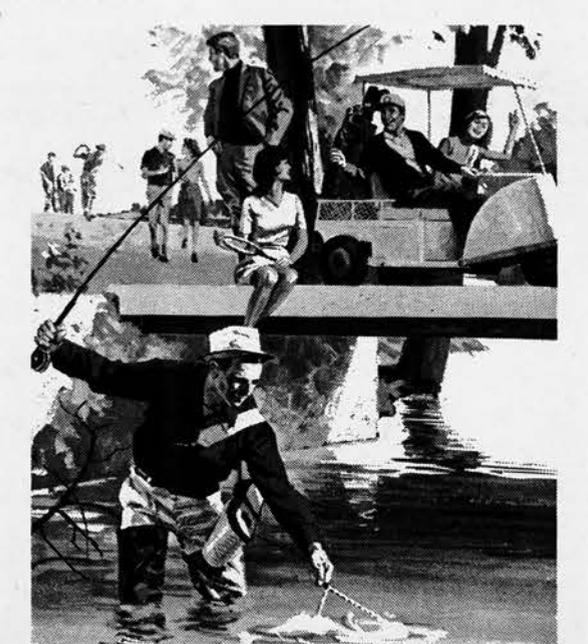
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Society This Week



Mrs. Fred J. Franklin

Temple Emanu-El was the setting on Saturday, August 14, of the double wedding of Miss Linda Paley to Fred Jay Franklin, and Miss Sandra Paley to Robert Jay Lichtenstein. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman officiated at the evening ceremony which was followed by a reception in the temple social hall.

The brides are the twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Paley of Glen Drive. Mr. Paley gave both brides in marriage.

Mr. Franklin of Washington, D.C. is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Hyman Franklin of Jericho, New York. Mr. Lichtenstein is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Lichtenstein of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. James Abramson, sister of the brides, was honor attendant for both. Bridesmaids for both weddings were Mrs. Joel Rabine, sister of Mr. Franklin, and Miss Joanne Lichtenstein, sister of Mr. Lichtenstein.

Joel Rabine was best man for Mr. Franklin. Ushers were Jack Zidel, Leonard Bloom, Robert Katzberg and James Abramson.

Mr. Lichtenstein's best man was Richard Milrad. Ushers were John Winter, Robert Hursh 3rd,



Mrs. Robert J. Lichtenstein

Roger Goldthwaite and Mr. Abramson.

Linda's gown of white peau de sole was fashioned with a square neckline, short sleeves, fitted bodice of embroidered petals and a train. Her silk illusion veil was arranged from a matching cap. She carried phalaenopsis orchids and ivy.

Sandra wore a white silk organza gown appliqued with lace. It had a high neckline, long full sleeves and a circular train. A capote of matching lace held her silk illusion veil. She carried a victorian arrangement of assorted white flowers.

Following the reception, both couples left for trips to Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin will make their home in Washington, D.C. Mrs. Franklin is a graduate of George Washington University and the bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts and George Washington University Law School.

The Lichtensteins will live in Pittsburgh, where he attends the University of Pittsburgh Law School. Both he and the bride are graduates of the University of Pennsylvania. She is enrolled as a graduate student at Cornell University.



Mrs. Eliot S. Asser

Temple Beth Torah was the scene of the wedding of Miss Joyce Sandra Gruenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gruenberg of 95 Colonial Road, to Elliot S. Asser, son of Mrs. Manny E. Asser of 157 Melrose Street and the late Mr. Asser, on Sunday, August 15. Rabbi Saul Leeman, Cantor Jack Smith and Arthur Seltzer, student rabbi officiated at the 6:30 p.m.

ceremony which was followed by a reception at the temple.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride was gowned in a candlelight silk organza fashioned in an empire style with a bodice and long sleeves of peau d'ange lace which also bordered the hem and the detachable Watteau train. Seed pearls were reembroidered on the gown and the matching open crown Camelot

cap which held a tiered illusion shoulder length veil. She carried her mother-in-law's Bible, covered with phalaenopsis and stephanotis.

Mrs. Arthur Seltzer served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Sandra Klibe, Miss Linda Weller and Miss Margaret Welch.

Brother of the bridegroom, Irving Asser, was best man. Ushers were Robert Allen, Peter Bock, Morris Goldstein and William Leonard.

The couple will settle in Allston, Massachusetts, after a wedding trip in New Hampshire.

The bride, a senior at Northeastern University where she is majoring in speech therapy, is a graduate of Hope High School. Mr. Asser who is a guidance counselor in the Newton public school system, was graduated from Hope High School and received his BA from the University of Rhode Island. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Goldstein of Providence. Mr. Asser has been accepted in the doctoral program in political science at the University of Chicago.

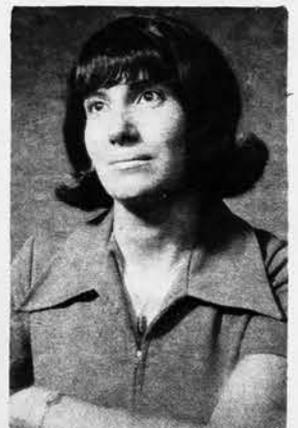


ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Bucheister of 89 Wheeler Avenue in Cranston announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rachel Bucheister, to Charles Suraski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Suraski of 707 Hope Street.

Miss Bucheister is a graduate of Hope High School and Rhode Island Junior College.

Mr. Suraski was graduated from Classical High School and Rhode Island College.

An October 17 wedding is planned.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fishman of 24 Georgia Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Laura J. Fishman, to Jerald S. Landes, son of Mrs. Florence Landes of 45 Talcott Avenue, Warwick, and Samuel Landes of 183 Pavilion Avenue.

Miss Fishman, a Classical High School graduate, is a senior at Rhode Island College.

Mr. Landes was graduated from Hope High School and Rhode Island College and is a teacher in the Providence school system.

A June 25, 1972, wedding is planned.



Mrs. Jeffrey M. Feldman

Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen officiated at the wedding on Sunday, August 15, of Miss Marjorie Susan Burrows to Jeffrey M. Feldman. The 2 p.m. ceremony was held at Temple Emanu-El followed by a reception in the temple meeting house.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murry Burrows of 3 Sessions Street, and Mr. Feldman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Feldman of 25 Sargent Avenue.

Wearing a gown of silk chiffon designed with a high neckline, bishop sleeves, an empire bodice and an A-shaped skirt, the bride

was given in marriage by her father. Tucked chiffon accented with pearl-trimmed Venice lace appliques formed the sleeves and collar. A matching Venice bonnet held the bouffant veil of silk illusion. Her bouquet was a flowing cascade of white Sweetheart roses, stephanotis and phalaenopsis garlanded with ivy.

Miss Lois Tierney was maid of honor, and David M. Espo was best man.

Following a wedding trip to New Hampshire, Mr. and Mrs. Feldman will reside in Waltham, Massachusetts.

D.A. Gunning Photo



Mrs. Robert N. Waldman

Miss Barbara Lee Abowitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Munroe Abowitz of 64 Marbury Avenue, Pawtucket, was married on Sunday, August 15, to Robert Neil Waldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo D. Waldman of 447 Potters Avenue. Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony which was held at Temple Sinai. A reception followed in the temple.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white crepe gown fashioned with a high rise waistline, A-line skirt, bishop sleeves clustered with pearls and a jewel neckline scattered with pearls. A cathedral length silk illusion mantilla bordered with re-embroidered Alencon lace fell from a Camelot cap of matching fabric and pearls. She carried a cascade of white orchids, stephanotis, white roses and baby's breath.

Mrs. Robert A. Poll, Jr., and Mrs. Kendall Leer, matrons of

honor, were dressed in floor length pants gowns of chiffon styled with white bodices and yellow sashes, the pants printed in yellow, green, lilac and white. They carried old fashioned bouquets of yellow marguerites with yellow roses and streamers, and wore matching floral headpieces. Bridesmaids were Miss Sharon Fox, Miss Laurie Harrison, Miss Cindy Sherman and Mrs. Gerald Pepper. They wore gowns and headpieces similar to those of the matrons of honor but with lilac sashes. Their bouquets were with lilac streamers.

Gerald Pepper was best man. Bruce Abowitz, brother of the bride, was head usher. Ushers were Gary Fox, Murray Frucht, Robert A. Poll, Jr., William Grossi, Kenneth Tolchinsky, Reinhard Labton and Aldo Migdal.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Pawtucket.

Hargreaves Studio Photo

TO SUPPORT JEWS
SAN FRANCISCO — A
Christian Committee in Support
of Soviet Jewry held their first
meeting last week. The
organization was established

through the efforts of the Priests Archdiocese and the Northern
Senate of the San Francisco California Council of Churches.

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The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK: The Electric Circus, which suddenly closed recently, opened with a charity ball. The sound was deafening. When David Merrick left, someone asked how he'd managed to look so serene. "I'm sorry," Merrick replied, removing a wad of cotton from each ear. "Would you mind repeating that question?"

Vladimir Horowitz also used earplugs when he visited the Electric Circus. Joe Tankoos brought the wife of Nicaragua President Somoza to the Electric Circus. When they left, Mrs. Somoza said: "This makes P.J. Clarke's look like the Whitney Museum." The Marc Chagalls went there too, with the Pierre Matisse. While the psychedelic painter-in-residence painted a tattoo on Mrs. Matisse's left wrist, Chagall painted a face on her right wrist.

It was Chagall's first effort in this medium.

The first nude scene in an opera was "Bomazzo" with Joanna Simon. Ginastera's "Beatrice Cenci," to be given at the JFK Center next month, calls for the soprano, Arlene Saunders, to be disrobed before being raped by her father . . . Peter Lawford has his Beverly Hills home up for sale . . . John Burns, the state Democratic chairman, was given a surprise birthday party at the Rose restaurant on West 52nd Street. The birthday cake was made of wood.

Jane Russell, of "Company," attended the "Follies" party given at Mary McCarthy's club, Marymary. Miss Russell told her, "People say there's a thin man trying to get out of every fat man. With me, it's always been the actress trying to get out of the star."

Yves St. Laurent will have the U.S. debut of his women's and men's fashion show at Al Mounia . . . Estelle Parsons will co-star with Telly Savalas in "Sidney and the Werewolf."

George Jessel laments the closing of the Electric Circus. He went there once, wearing a Nehru jacket. When he was teased about it, Jessel, over 70, said: "Nehru, who wore one, was no teenager."

Yul Brynner bought an early Picasso at auction at a bargain price, \$25,000. It's signed P. Rulz Picasso. He painted it in Barcelona before 1900 . . . Peter Finch, star of "The Red Tent," plans to direct his first picture in Moscow next year . . . In "Dirty Harry," the scenes in the office of San Francisco's mayor were filmed in the mayor's office while Alloto and his staff were away on a holiday weekend.

John Guare, author of the prize-winning "House of Blue Leaves," flew to Majorca on the night the musical version of "Two Gentlemen of Verona" opened. Guare had adapted and written the lyrics for it with director Mel Shapiro. In Majorca, Guare is visiting producer Hal Prince, who'll produce the musical for which Guare will write the lyrics and Steve Sondheim the music.

Hy Kraft's memoirs, "On My Way to the Theatre," published by MacMillan, are on the bookshelves. He attacks Artie Shaw and Sam Levenson . . . Muhammad Ali's trainer, Drew (Bundini) Brown, is being signed by MGM for the second "Shaft" film . . . Jacqueline Susann, author of "The Love Machine," will be the principal speaker at an Overseas Press Club dinner. Kurt Peterson will leave "Follies" to play one of the leads in Ron Field's production of "On the Town."

(Continued on page 8)

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1971

The Gas Chamber Again?

Reading a story about four Israeli conscientious objectors who admitted they were purposely publicizing their views (although they themselves said that other conscientious objectors had not been forced into service but had been excused on "medical grounds") who said they had seen the "fear and hatred in the eyes of the population of Jebeliah village," made us wonder if they would rather see the "fear and hatred" in the eyes of the Jews who were driven out of Israel by the Arabs or the Palestinian guerrillas?

War is wrong. Killing people, for any reason, is wrong. But it is also wrong to sit and wait for someone else to kill you. The ideas of the New Left and other (we were going to call them radical groups, but that is not a proper designation) "fringe" groups, that say Israel is trying to acquire territory for imperialistic purposes are not only wrong, they are quite obviously way out in left field.

Israel has all she can handle in the way of territory already, and, we are sure, would be quite willing to release a substantial part of it if it were not for self-defense purposes. To return the Golan Heights to Syria, for instance, would mean that once again, the Syrian snipers could kill off any of the Israelis below them whenever they felt like it, as they did before. The same is true of the other pieces of territory which Israel has acquired.

Israel has never going out to fight except when she was threatened with extinction. To ask that a country sit and let someone run over her is rather nonsensical. This is what everyone seems to feel the German Jews did as they waited to be carted away to the gas chambers.

Should Israel sit quietly and wait for the gas chamber end, too?

Archeological Interest Takes New Direction In Holy Land

TEL GEZER, Israel—"Biblical archeology," the romantic and evocative quest of gentle scholars who often seem bent on proving the Bible, is rapidly giving way to a nonpartisan science of "Syro-Palestine studies."

In this fourth digging season since the territorial upheavals of the six-day war, both the gentlemanly work styles and the preoccupation with modern-day politics that have long marked the archeology of the Holy Land clearly seem to be on the way out.

Student volunteers from the United States and Western Europe are doing the dusty work of digging, under the experts' direction, that just a few years back was done by trusted Arab laborers.

Among the foreign archeologists a generation of pragmatic younger men is moving into prominence, free of the religious motivations and of the political loyalties to Arab society that marked many of their predecessors.

Archeologists, though immersed in ancient civilizations, have also been deeply and often emotionally embroiled in Arab-Israeli politics. The ranks of Israeli archeologists include leading military and political figures. Many American and European archeologists, on the other hand, have identified themselves with the Arab cause because of their long decades of work in the field before Israel became a state in 1948.

A leading American archeologist in Palestine, James B. Pritchard of the University of Pennsylvania, says without apology that on principle he will not work in territory under Israeli control. An American who died a couple of years ago barred his digs in Jordan to those who had worked in Israel or who had even passed through the old

crossing point between Arab and Israeli Jerusalem, the Mandelbaum gate.

Kathleen Kenyon, the distinguished British archeologist, argued after Israel conquered the Jordanian sector of Jerusalem that the Jews had lived in Jerusalem 1,070 years while the Arabs had been there for about 1,200 years. Therefore, she wrote in a letter to The Times of London, "the Jews have no prescriptive right to Jerusalem."

Personal political inclinations find less and less place in archeological efforts these days. Symbolic of the decline in partisanship now, four years after the war, was the decision by the Rev. Roland de Vaux of the French Ecole Biblique in Jerusalem to embark on a major dig at Tel Kisan, north of the Israeli city of Haifa.

A venerable figure of international stature, Father de Vaux, who has long lived in Arab Jerusalem, withdrew from public life and lecturing when the entire city passed into Israeli control.

Similarly, the respected School of Oriental Research in East Jerusalem has resumed an active digging program both in Israel and on the occupied west bank of Jordan River. The name was recently changed to the William Foxwell Albright Institute to give an appearance of independence from other branches of the school in Arab countries.

Reflecting the Israeli authorities' aloofness from the political attitudes of foreign archeologists, Avraham Biran, Director of the Israeli Department of Antiquities, recalled that Miss Kenyon was promptly granted an Israeli license to continue her digs in Jerusalem following the six-day war and the publication of her critical letter. She has not returned to work in subsequent seasons, he added, but "she will be welcome any time she wants to

Your Money's Worth



By Sylvia Porter

Your Shortening Workweek

What is your outlook for a drastically shortened workweek, greatly extended time off?

Thousands of Americans already are on a four-day week and the three-day week is emerging. The conservative National Assn. of Manufacturers has just launched a 10-company task force to study the trend. At an American Management Assn. briefing session on the "Rearranged Workweek" in New York City a few weeks ago, 200 companies showed up, three times as many as the AMA expected. In the insurance industry, the giants are all experimenting with the flexible week. Riva Poor, author of the book "4 days, 40 hours," estimates 367 companies are now on the shorter week.

What, then, is your outlook? Here, from William G. O'Brien, president of Science Management Corp., a 25-year-old international management consulting firm, are some fascinating forecasts:

Q. What is the basic outlook for our workweek?

A. The average full-time worker now puts in about 2,000 hours a year. Well within the career span of today's young college graduate—30 years—the average American will be working as little as 1,600 hours a year, 20 per cent less.

Q. Will we all be on a shorter workweek?

A. Not necessarily. You could have a system of extended time off along with the standard five-day, 40-hour week; work 40 weeks, take 12 weeks in three or four-week vacation periods.

Q. What are the forces behind the shortening workweek?

A. Higher technological productivity—through automation and industrial engineering—and our ever-growing work force.

Q. What are the advantages of extended time off?

A. People get bored with their jobs. This would allow for recharging a person's physical and mental abilities periodically.

Q. Is the extended time-off system better than a four-day or three-day week?

A. In some ways, yes. On a shorter workweek, employees often tend to be either preparing for or recuperating from an extended weekend. The system also would help control unemployment by reducing the moonlighting which is encouraged by shorter workweeks.

Q. What specific drawbacks do you see to a 40- or 44-week working year?

A. We do not yet know what effects it might have on productivity, absenteeism, employment and the use of leisure time by the worker. But there does seem to be great merit in allowing extended time off.

Q. What other ways would you suggest to counter boredom and improve the goods and services produced?

A. One way would be to have people work a standard week, but at two different jobs within a company. Thus, a man could recharge by driving a truck for one week and by working in the shipping department another week.

Q. But this would involve learning two skills.

A. Yes. And it would be desirable to relieve the notorious monotony of the old-fashioned assembly line. There has been an increasing tendency in industry to consider these human factors.

Q. How would this affect productivity?

A. That would depend on the relative complexity of the two skills. If the skills are compatible, as I believe they should be, there would be little loss in productivity. Continuing change in technology will importantly improve over-all productivity.

Q. What other combinations of work patterns do you see?

A. The variations are endless. For instance, in one home I know a housekeeper is paid weekly, but she works alternate weeks with a second housekeeper who also is paid weekly. Each has a seven-day workweek, seven days off—a 26-week year plus vacations. It works out excellently for all concerned.

I can foresee workers and employers "negotiating" their schedules and thus getting far more out of each other than now.

Israel Still Plagued By Labor Troubles

TEL AVIV—Labor troubles continued to plague Israel this week as postal service and sick-fund clinic workers began job actions to protest delays in meeting their wage and fringe benefit demands. Possible interruptions in telex and cable transmissions to and from Israel were expected as postal service workers began a "no overtime, no emergency call and no standby" strike until their demands for higher wages were met. Jewish Telegraphic Agency transmissions have not been affected.

The medical and office staffs of the sick-fund clinics started a "non-stop workday" with no time out for lunch or other purposes, allowing them to quit work at 3 p.m., closing the clinics to patients unable to visit the clinics for treatment earlier.

(Continued on page 8)

BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

Today's hand again shows how the only Declarer who found the way to make an overtrick received a Top as his reward. Of course, his opponent's bidding did help him make the right decision as to how to get this extra trick but practically every Declarer was handed the same information and could have drawn the same conclusions. In rubber Bridge this trick would make little difference but there might be a time when the same situation would crop up again and this time would make the difference between making a game or going down.

from Dummy. At this time it mattered not what the Defenders did for there would still be a Trump in Dummy to ruff Declarer's last Diamond and Declarer's Trumps were good enough to pull East's.

Had South drawn a second Trump before losing the Diamond, West could have underled his Heart Ace to get partner in to pull the last one from Dummy and now there would be no Trump left to ruff with but this Declarer had provided for that so she made her overtrick for the Top. Once again it sounds easy as you read this yet the hand was played twelve times most of them by supposedly good Declarers.

Moral: There are thirteen cards in each hand. That is all there is room for. Use this basic knowledge when someone tells you where some of these cards are and count out as many hands as you can.

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

West
 ♠ Q
 ♥ A 7 4 3 2
 ♦ K Q J 6 4
 ♣ 5 4

East
 ♠ 8 7 6 3
 ♥ K J 5
 ♦ 7 3
 ♣ 10 7 3 2

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

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bennett of Attleboro were North and South, North-South vulnerable, East Dealer with this bidding:

E	S	W	N
P	1♠	2♥	2NT
P	4♠	3♠	4♠
P	P	P	

Even with his tremendous fit in Spades, North bid No Trump after West's Heart overcall but when South bid Clubs and West now bid a suit that North had nothing in, it certainly looked as if the hand would play better in Spades. Actually, if any pair had decided to play the hand in No Trump they would have fared better than they did score-wise for they can make the same ten tricks they did in No Trump for a score of 630 as opposed to Four Spades making four for 620. No one did that however, every pair except the Bennetts obliviously happy with their ten tricks.

This is what happened at this table. West opened the Diamond King, the normal lead, won by South's Ace. At this point Declarer isn't even sure of the contract for the Trump Queen must be picked up to make the hand for presumably there are now two Diamond losers and one Heart loser.

On the first Trump play, however, West played the Queen which sent this Declarer on a different tack from that taken by the others. Granted, West might have played the Queen holding another Trump and if he did he would have made quite a brilliant play as you will see but most players would not waste such a card even though they can see that it is quite useless as soon as they see that Dummy. Taking that Queen for just what it was Declarer saw a way now to make that overtrick. She had heard West bid two suits, both red so was unlikely to have more than two Clubs but even if he had three nothing would be lost by trying this line of play.

This is what was done: Before drawing any more Trumps Declarer set to work on the Club suit. West showed out as figured on the third and didn't ruff also as figured but see what would have happened if West hadn't false-carded and still had a small Trump left. He could have ruffed that third Club and cashed two Diamonds and a Heart to set the hand. But this is what actually happened. On the fourth good Club a Diamond was discarded from Dummy and then a Diamond was played removing the last one



TO LAUNCH CAMPAIGN: The Women's Division of the Newport County Jewish Federation of Rhode Island will launch its annual campaign at a luncheon program which will be held at the Newport Harbor Treadway Inn on Tuesday, August 24.

Mrs. Gerda Klein, whose autobiography, "All But My Life," was based on her experiences in Nazi-occupied Europe, will be the guest speaker.

Mrs. Jack Werner is chairman of the Women's Division of Newport County and Mrs. Edward Goldberg is co-chairman.

Jews Of Soviet Georgia Consider Sit-Ins, Demonstrations

NEW YORK—Jews of the Georgian Soviet Socialist Republic are becoming increasingly bitter over their inability to obtain exit visas to Israel, and are considering "initiatives" and even "hasty acts" in protest, Jewish sources here say.

The Georgian Jews, according to these reports, feel that protests within their republic are being ignored by most overseas media and are having no impact. Thus, they are considering such acts as sit-ins and demonstrations in Moscow in the feeling that demonstrations in the Soviet capital would offer greater news coverage than if the demonstrations were held in Georgia.

Sources say that explicit anti-Semitism is on the increase in Georgia, especially in broadcasts and the press—both government-controlled. The situation has arrived at such a point, it is said, that Jewish professionals are daring to join the protests against emigration obstacles. And all around are rumors that the Kremlin is reducing Georgian Jewish emigration, is launching a new anti-Israel propaganda campaign

and is substituting non-Jews for Jews in top government positions.

It was also reported here that the nine Jewish defendants in the Kishinev trial were "cruelly treated" by other prisoners after they were placed in cells with convicted criminals. The sources added that one of the Jews, Anatoly Moiseyevich Goldfeld, was severely beaten in the Kishinev jail. They also reported that the three Leningrad residents among the nine Jews—David Iserovich Chernoglaz, Goldfeld and Hillel Zalmanovich Shur—have been transferred from Kishinev to cells in Leningrad.

The nine were sentenced for "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda" and a "bandit attack" on a Soviet airliner in an alleged skyjacking plot. Their sentences ranged from five years to one, with Chernoglaz getting five, Goldfeld four and Shur two. Jewish sources had no report on the fate of Valery Kukut's appeal of his three-year sentence for "anti-Soviet slander," which was supposed to be heard in Moscow. There has also been no word on the appeal of Odessa librarian Raiza Palatnik, which is supposed to be heard October 5.

Bar-Ilan Teaches Judaism To Soviet Immigrants

TEL AVIV — Scholars at Bar-Ilan University in Ramat Gan are undertaking a unique project to help newly arrived Russian immigrants begin their new life as Jews in their historic homeland. Nearly 100 Russian students are studying at Bar-Ilan, and they are encountering inevitable problems brought on by a vastly different social background than that of the Israelis.

But, according to University chancellor Dr. Joseph H. Lookstein, the biggest single problem is the language barrier. Some of the students know a little Hebrew, learned in secret from "radical literature" or from furtive encounters in synagogues or back alleys. They speak of learning Hebrew words from a song or from photostats of smuggled copies of the Hebrew textbook "Eleph Milim" ("A Thousand Words.") But by and large they have relatively little knowledge of their Jewish language and heritage. Many of them have never read the Bible or the Talmud.

As one Russian girl at the university said, "I had no idea what Talmud was. I had never seen one before I came to Israel." Bar-Ilan scholars are making it possible for Russian

students to begin catching up with their cultural heritage by providing Russian translations of the Talmud and the Bible. Previously it has not been possible for Russians to read these holy books in their native tongue.

Now Bar-Ilan is providing these translations for the students to use in their Judaic studies, and, ultimately, to help Russian Jews all over Israel deal with their new culture.

The translation project is only a part of Bar-Ilan's efforts to help Russian students. The Absorption Committee of the Students' Union conducts orientation on Judaism and on Israel in their mother tongue. Regular trips to all parts of the country show the students something of life on kibbutzim and in villages, and they get to know Israel's natural sights and historical landmarks. Rabbi Mordecai Chanzin, adviser of Bar-Ilan's Russian students and himself a Russian Jew who spent 21 years in prison before being allowed to come to Israel says the aim of the university's program is to give the students the opportunity to know and understand Israel and its life, and to help them become a part of that life.

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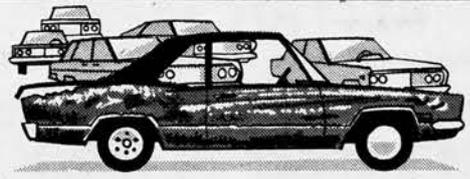
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JEFFREY M. BERGER of Glens Falls, New York, formerly of Providence, coordinator of special projects in advertising and public relations for The Glens Falls Insurance Companies, has been named to the marketing communications staff of New England Mutual Life Insurance Company in Boston, Massachusetts, effective later this month.

In his new position, Mr. Berger will assume editorial and other responsibilities connected with "Pilot's Log," New England Life's monthly four-color fieldforce magazine.

Mr. Berger will relocate to eastern Massachusetts with his wife, the former Ilene Reicher of Providence, and their three-year old son.



Hello Again!

News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

IN THE BIG LEAGUE: Bill Cooper, one of the best "control" pitchers ever to ascend a Rhode Island baseball mound, is now employed by the Preservation Society at the "Marble Palace" in Newport. And if that isn't in the big league of baseball, it most assuredly is in the big league of Mansions, be it Newport or the Riviera. Bill likes to recall his baseball days and associates naming a long list from memory. "Hoppy" (the late Frank Hopkins), Lee Sevigney, "Curly" Stevens, Eddie Crane, "Rip" Conway, Jimmy Hart, Joe Gomes, Frankie Souza, "Lefty" Greenwood, Harold Fishman, who was a Providence Amateur Leaguer longer than any other, and others from games at old Kinsley Park. Cooper writes, "I'm not forgetting the I.B.A.A. team with Howard Kempf, Arde Bell, Buddy Congdon, Ray Burns and the others." What a memory! And Bill names some of his opponents. "All were friends," he says. Al Leach, Frankie Benyon, Lefty Anatole and others. I see them too seldom or not at all. So tell them to come down to the "Marble Palace" and I'll

show them around." Cooper has asked George Donnelly of Newport Daily News and also this column to look up his record as a pitcher. Tough job, Bill. (Thanks Geo. for the mention of this column in yours - W.W.)

ON THE MARQUEE! It's a new arena now — the beautiful Loew's State Theatre in Providence. Big letters on the big marquee list a professional boxing show, live on the stage on August 27. And, it's a long way from the blazing lights that heralded the opening of the magnificent palace away back there; illuminated letters that named William Haines and Josephine Dunn in "Excess Baggage." They occupied space that was used for the names of many of the outstanding stars of stage and screen down through the years — Joan Crawford, Lawrence Tibbett, Laurel and Hardy and others; a space that told of the mighty Morton Organ with Joe Stoves and "Maurice" and, more recently, "The Incomparable Lee Ann." **AND NOW** — On that same Loew's Theatre Marquee: **BOXING!** Dennis McNamee vs Ruben Figueroa!

U.S. Youth Win Most Events In Israeli Sports Festival

TEL AVIV, Israel — The sports segment of the Second International Israeli Youth Festival held in Beit Berl, outside of Tel Aviv, was completed last week. The U.S. youngsters, 18 years and under, won most of the sports honors in competition with youth from Israel, Canada, Denmark, Sweden, Mexico and Holland.

Outstanding American participants in the sports competition included Mark Sanders of Brooklyn who took first place in the 100 meter dash. Richard Schulman of Brookline, Massachusetts, won two track gold medals capturing the 400 meter and 800 meter runs. On the distaff track side, Fran Leibowitz of Baltimore, Maryland, gleaned two gold medals with a first place in the 60 meter dash and a first in the long jump.

Lyon's Den

(Continued from page 6)
 Astronaut Bill Anders says NASA has developed a photographic technique that can warn farmers all over the world, weeks and seasons in advance, about crop disease potential. Famines can be anticipated and prevented.

Richard Burton, who'll play Tito in a film, also will play in the film version of another Communist Independent, Leon Trotsky. . . James Coco at last found a TV script to interest him. A pilot, written especially for him, is titled, "Small Victories Are the Biggest Ones of All" . . . Viveca Lindfors and her son, Christopher Tabori, have formed The Strolling Players. Their first venture is a multimedia one-woman show, "I Am A Woman," with young Tabori playing an off-screen voice. Next year they'll tour Europe, opening in Sweden in "Ghosts."

In the swimming competition concluded at the Brookdale Swimming Pool, located at the Orde-Wingate School of Physical Education, Jeff Roth of St. Louis managed three gold medals with a first in the 50 meter butterfly and wins in both the 50 and 100 meter free style. Abbey Boskoff of Brooklyn was the top girl contender with a first in both the 50 meter and 100 meter breast stroke.

Jim Schpeiser of Lynn, Massachusetts, placed first in tennis beating Allen Goldberg of Great Neck for the gold medal. Another individual gold medal went to Elliot Sternlicht of Staten Island, New York, who placed first in the chess competition.

In team competition, the U.S. team placed first in track and field, swimming, tennis and boys basketball. Israel won the volleyball championship, defeating the U.S. sextet; while the Mexican girls eliminated the U.S. feminine contingent in the same sport.

SO, WHAT'S NEW? The trend has been to the "artificial" for a number of years. The silkworm has long been relegated to the role of a has-been with the artificial materials taking over his spinning. We have artificial rubber and even sunlight with the blazing lights providing the setting for nighttime attractions that at one time depended on "Ol' Sol" himself. And now, SPORT Magazine comes out with a story that is said to originate with Gale Sayers, the Chicago Bears' great running back, who says in the current issue that "artificial turf is not only ruining football but is also the direct cause of precisely the kind of injuries it was supposed to prevent." Another article in SPORT tells that Pittsburgh's Dock Ellis is a solid major leaguer today despite several criminal convictions that could have put him behind bars. He's making it big as the strong man on the Pirate staff of pitchers. (Note to a panel that discussed rehabilitation on WPRI-TV last Sunday night: Ask Ellis.)

HANDICAP NO HANDICAP: Tris Speaker, one of the great outfielders of all time, once told me that he would not be able to play close behind second-base and run out for fly balls in today's brand of baseball. Speaker was a natural right-hander but due to a horse-riding accident at an early age was forced to shift to left-handed throwing and batting. That southpaw wing must have been a good one for Tris had a total of 449 assists as an outfielder!

Joe Namath will get more money, after his first Western, "The Last Rebel," has its premiere in Birmingham, Ala. It will be a dual benefit, for a local charity and for the Joe Namath Scholarship Fund. That fund is used for students from Namath's hometown, Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania.

The rock spectacular, "Tommy," will play the City Center next month, and then do another tour . . . Johnny Carson and Sonny Werblin are partners in Sew-Sure, providing pre-cut, easy-to-do fashion apparel kits.

The American teenage delegation will now tour the length and breadth of Israel, highlighting their cultural experience with a visit to former Premier David Ben Gurion at his Sde Bokar home in the Negev Desert.

The American team is slated to return to the U.S. on August 22.

Archeological Interest Takes New Direction In Holy Land

(Continued from page 6)
 "In American circles at least, Syro-Palestinian archeology has been traditionally dependent upon churches, theological seminaries and conservative religious circles for personnel and funds. But within the past five years large-scale financial support from foundations and especially from the United States Government has brought about a transformation.

TOM PAUGH in SPORTS AFIELD writes of a "Drumfish" that actually makes a sound like a drum and when you hear it loud and clear you know you're in the right spot for catching one. Hey Dan Norton! How about getting one for one of those "music" (wha-a-r?) shows at the Aud.? . . Oh well, if it isn't good, don't say it — and — CARRY ON!

"Small, loosely organized, one-man expeditions have given way to vast enterprises conducted by teams of specialists, often spending 15 years or more and hundreds of thousands of dollars on a single project."
 Dr. Dever remarked upon the trend to archeological professionalism among project directors—the displacement of the "amateur, the lover of archeology who pursued it as an avocation."

Society

CELEBRATES 65th
Mareno DeLisi celebrated his 65th birthday on August 15 at his summer home. His family presented him with a gold watch.

ENTERTAIN MANDELLS
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Diamond of Los Angeles, California, formerly of Providence, have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Jed Mandell of Miami Beach, Florida, also formerly of Providence, for the past three weeks.

The two couples have been touring San Francisco, Lake Tahoe, Reno, Las Vegas and southern California.

KLOCKARS-MINKIN
Miss Eileen Lisa Minkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold H. Minkin of 377 Wayland Avenue, was married on Sunday, June 6, to Bruce Allyn Klockars, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Klockars, Sr., of 101 Scott Road, East Lyme, Connecticut. Richard Dannenfelzer, Brown University Chaplain, officiated at the 1:30 p.m. ceremony which was held at Manning Chapel at Brown University. A reception followed at Temple Beth El.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white A-line peau de sole gown fashioned with two rows of seed pearls running from the collar to the floor, puff sleeves with pearl cuffs and a short train. A wreath of white baby roses held her silk illusion veil, and she carried a bouquet of baby roses and stephanotis.

Miss Katrina C. Morosoff, wearing an A-line floor length green and orange print sleeveless, belted gown, was maid of honor. She carried a bouquet of white baby roses and orange carnations.

Carl B. Klockars, Jr., served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Myles Minkin, brother of the bride; Eric Klockars, brother of the bridegroom, and George Farris.

Following a wedding trip to Ireland, England and Wales, the couple are living at Eagle Hill School in Hardwick, Massachusetts.

KRAMERS HAVE SON
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Kramer of 212 Sandy Lane, Warwick, announce the birth of their first child and son, Craig Stephen, on July 27.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nat Levy of New London, Connecticut. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Charles Kramer of East Avenue, Pawtucket.

SON BORN
Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Holstein of 1348 Cherry Hill Road, College Park, Maryland, announce the birth of their first child and son, Michael Douglas, on August 4.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gladstone of 212 Oakland Ave. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morton Holstein of Roslyn, New York.

Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Holstein of New York City and Abraham Goodman of Long Island, New York.

INTERIM SOLUTION
UNITED NATIONS — U.S. Ambassador George Bush denied that the UN has been an "abysmal failure" on the Middle East crisis but added that the situation was made worse by "the presence of the superpowers looking over the shoulders of the Israelis and Arabs." He recommended the acceptance of an interim solution that would permit the reopening of the Suez Canal and mutual endorsement of the peace mission of UN Intermediary Dr. Gunnar V. Jarring. In Kiamasha Lake, N.Y., at the 119th annual convention of District 3 of B'nai B'rith, Joseph J. Sisco, Assistant Secretary of State, declared that an interim Suez peace agreement was still possible despite Israeli and Egyptian differences because "both sides want such an agreement."



Mrs. Bryan S. Pivar

The wedding of Nancy Schwartz of Miami, Florida, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwartz of 80 Hartshorn Road, to Bryan Steven Pivar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Pivar of Miami, Florida, took place on Saturday, August 14, at Temple Beth El. Rabbi William G. Braude officiated at the 8:15 p.m. candlelight ceremony which was followed by a reception at the temple.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her A-line empire gown of white silk organza was designed with the bodice and traditional pointed sleeves sculptured heavily with Alencon lace, and seed pearls with the skirt outlined with the lace and beading. Her detachable cathedral length funnel train was scalloped with an edging of matching lace. An Ann Boleyn headpiece of Alencon lace and pearls held an elbow length circular veil of silk illusion and a full length veil of white silk

illusion. She carried a modified cascade of phalaenopsis orchids, yellow Sweetheart roses which were accented with variegated ivy.

Mrs. David Schwartz, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Lynne Pomeranz, Miss Ann Snyder, and Mrs. Michele Friedlander and Miss Lisa Pivar, sisters of the bridegroom. The honor attendants wore brightly patterned chiffon print gowns of yellow and white fashioned with ruffled high collars and bishop sleeves ending in broad ruffled cuffs. They carried cluster type bouquets with Eucharis lilies.

Joseph Abramovitz was best man. Ushers were David Schwartz, brother of the bride; Bruce Nemanoff and John Schaefer.

The couple will live in Miami following their wedding trip to the New England states and the Pocono Mountains.

Reported As Condition

Hussein Demands End To Arab Pressures

BEIRUT, Lebanon — King Hussein of Jordan was reported to have demanded an end of the Arab campaign of political and economic pressures against his government as a condition of a new agreement with Palestinian commando organizations.

The campaign by other Arab countries, which erupted into artillery shelling across the border between Jordan and Syria in recent days, developed in protest to Jordan's extensive crackdown last month on commando operations.

The troubled Jordanian-Syrian frontier was quiet although Syria was still reported to be reinforcing her military positions. And despite the King's appeal submitted to Arab mediators, the economic squeeze on Jordan tightened.

The Lebanon-owned Middle East Airlines announced temporary suspension of flights from Beirut to Amman following an anonymous threat against the airline if the services were continued.

Middle East, the only company to continue carrying passengers from Beirut to Amman since Syria closed airspace to Royal Jordanian Airlines two days ago, first postponed and then canceled its regular daily flight to Amman.

In a statement, the airline avoided any direct reference to the threat but said that it had decided to suspend flights to Jordan temporarily "in view of the prevailing reported unrest" in order to safeguard its passengers, crews and aircraft.

The Lebanese move increases Jordan's economic isolation, following the earlier closure of Syrian and Iraqi borders and airspace to Jordanian land and air travel.

Last September and January, Kuwait and Libya suspended \$65-million in annual subsidies to Jordan, begun after the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, in protest against King Hussein's campaign to curtail Commando activities. Libya, Syria, and Algeria have also broken diplomatic ties with Amman.

According to press reports here and in Cairo, King Hussein has informed Egyptian and Saudi Arabian mediators that he is prepared to reinstate a previous compromise with the commando groups provided that what has become known as the economic and political blockade against Jordan by other Arab countries is lifted.

The Jordanian King's willingness to reinstate the so-called Cairo agreement, which ended the civil war in Jordan last September, was regarded as an important concession, in view of previous statements by the Jordanian Premier Wasfi Tal, and other spokesman repudiating some provisions of the accord.

WITHDRAW BILL
SPRINGFIELD, ILL. — A bill introduced in the state legislature which would have permitted daylight saving time throughout the year has been withdrawn after pressure had been brought on legislators by Orthodox Jews.

ASK CONDEMNATION
NEW YORK — The National Workman's Circle organization recently adopted a resolution which concluded, "We call upon our fellow Jews to condemn the Jewish Defense League, to deny it

a platform, to reject its request for support, and to fight it as a danger to our continued existence in a democratic society."

MRS. GOLDIE GOLDSTEIN

wishes to thank her relatives and friends for the many cards, flowers and gifts sent her during her recent hospital stay.

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DISMISSES CHARGES
NEW YORK—Criminal court Judge Leon Becker, after a two-and-one half hour hearing, dismissed charges of criminal trespass and disorderly conduct against 14 Jews—11 rabbis, two professors, and the national coordinator of the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry—who had handcuffed themselves to the

U.S. Mission to the UN on June 14. The Judge said the government had not proved its case. The demonstrators were demanding a "strong statement" by President Nixon against the mistreatment and persecution of Soviet Jews, the institution of Voice of America Yiddish and Hebrew broadcasts to Soviet Jewry and a declaration of support for the bill to provide 30,000 emergency visas for Soviet Jews.

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NOVICK'S AND RANDOLPH SINGLE ADULT GROUP OF TEMPLE BETH AM TO RUN SINGLE'S WEEKEND

A gala midsummer weekend is planned for August 20, 21 and 22 at Novick's in Mills, Mass. This is an opportunity for folks to meet people from all over New England and New York in congenial surroundings. Novick's is a resort for everyone. Weekend dancing and entertainment nightly. Three delicious meals a day, special parties on the Olympic sized swimming pool, cocktail parties nightly, comfortable accommodations. Sports of all sorts. Tennis courts, cabarets, get-togethers. Fun and lots more. All this for only \$79.50.

Labels Day Singles: Weekend, September 2, 4, 5 and 6, '69.50.

Sponsored by the Randolph Single Adults of Temple Beth Am. Reservations for both weekends may be made by calling 817-276-8454 or by sending a \$10 deposit payable to Novick's to 318 Village Street, Mills, Mass. 02054.



Alice Hedberg is shown with Nikki Bruno and Frank Sullivan in "Plaza Suite," playing through August 22, at Theatre-by-the-Sea in Matunuck.

Only In America
 By Harry Golden

The Top Floor

One of the barometers of good times was the empty top floor apartment.

When a tenant couldn't help himself, he took the top floor in a walk-up apartment because the rent was cheaper. But in the 1960s when overtime and fringe benefits became a fact of American economic life, the top floor went begging. There were landlords whose top floor was vacant for a decade because nobody wanted to walk up five flights of stairs.

But now the top floors are rented.

Men are happy to hold onto the one job, let alone hope for a second paycheck from moonlighting. The building boom of split levels and ranch houses has ended. There are lots of houses, but they are standing vacant because the banks want 7 1/2 per cent on a mortgage. People worried about their jobs make no down payments on the future. They walk up and like it.

Tenants and landlords wage an endless struggle for an ever-changing Alsace-Lorraine.

Not so long ago, when landlords rented apartments, they liked to rent them to young couples. Young couples had no children which saved wear and tear and when the young couples

Nixon Can Make Final Decision On Yiddish Radio

WASHINGTON—The ultimate decision as to whether the Voice of America will beam Yiddish language broadcasts to the Soviet Union will be made by President Nixon, it has been learned from well-informed sources here.

The VOA, which is part of the United States Information Agency headed by Frank Shakespeare, is on record as opposed to Yiddish broadcasts on technical grounds and because it believes that its present broadcasts to the USSR in various languages reaches a sufficient number of Russian Jews with news of Jewish affairs. The agency has argued that most Soviet Jews understand Russian and that Yiddish programs would only be redundant.

Advocates of Yiddish VOA broadcasts say that apart from the news value they would constitute a tremendous psychological uplift for Soviet Jews. Bi-partisan pressure for special VOA Yiddish programming is building up in Congress where Senators Clifford Case (R.-N.J.) and John V. Tunney (D.-Calif.), have sponsored a resolution calling on the USIA to inaugurate it.

The USIA Advisory Commission headed by Frank Stanton, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, will announce a decision on the matter next month. It is virtually certain that an affirmative recommendation would be rejected by Shakespeare. In that case, sources said, the sponsors of VOA Yiddish programming would appeal directly to the President.

Can Absorb Quarter Million

JERUSALEM — Israel is capable of absorbing a quarter of a million immigrants during the next five years but could double that number if the need arises, Absorption Minister Nathan Peled said this week. Peled spoke at a new immigrants' township at Karmiel in Upper Galilee.

He said the rapid growth of Israel's economy made possible the absorption of such large numbers of newcomers.

Petach Tikvah Attackers Virtually Wiped Out

TEL AVIV—Israeli forces virtually wiped out the terrorist gang responsible for the July 7 fatal rocket attack on Petach Tikvah in a brief battle near the banks of the Jordan River last night. Five of the gang were killed outright and a sixth died of wounds although two Israeli doctors tried to save him.

An investigation of the battle site today indicated that a seventh member of the gang may have escaped. There were no Israeli casualties. In addition to rifles, grenades and compasses, maps of Petach Tikvah and the surrounding area were found on the bodies confirming that these were the terrorists who fired the Katyusha rockets which killed three elderly women and a five-year-old girl in Petach Tikvah a week ago.

A military spokesman said the gang had been hiding out since the attack in an effort to avoid detection. Yesterday, assuming the man-hunt was over, they made for the Jordan River hoping to cross it after dark. They were intercepted by an Israeli patrol. In the ensuing battle the terrorists threw hand grenades but were gunned down in short order.

FAVOR PALESTINIANS
 PARIS — Several thousand people demonstrated here in favor of "Arab Palestine." The demonstration, which was called by the extreme leftist organization "Secours Rouge" (Red Help), was attended by French Left-Wing students and Arabs who reside in France. According to certain eyewitnesses, a small number of extreme Left-Wing Jewish students took part in the march.

did have children, invariably they left for a development which let the landlord increase his rent by 15 per cent.

When you asked a landlord in Cleveland or Charlotte or New York if he had any apartments, he would say, "Yes, I do. Just show me how I can get those old couples out and you can have the place." The landlords hated old couples.

Now they love them. Old couples don't have children and they tend to stay in one place for a long period of time. Moreover, old couples are secure. They have long since found how to exist without depending upon the promotion or the bonus. They are never delinquent in their rent.

The war ebbs and flows and right now it is going against the tenant. On the streets of our cities, the passerby at dusk can look up and see shades on the top floor windows.

Bad times are here.

A tenant in good times can ask a landlord how much rent does he have to pay a month and the landlord would answer tentatively, "Seventy-five," and the tenant could offer, "I'll give you seventy," and get away with it. No more. The rent is seventy-five a month and unless a tenant has a down payment for a bungalow, he will cough it up.

Four Israeli Conscientious Objectors Seek Publicity For Their Public Action

JERUSALEM—Four Israeli conscientious objectors, who published a letter last week to Defense Minister Moshe Dayan refusing military service, told a group of newsmen here that while other Israeli youths had declined service with no effort at publicity, they had sought by their public action to arouse public opinion in Israel on the war issue. The four—three young men and one girl—have draft dates for callup from August through November.

The Israeli resisters asserted that war and occupation of conquered areas were generally ordered by "persons who stand to gain by them." They gave their names as Miss Irit Yaacobi, Reuben Lessmann and Dov Gall, all of Jerusalem and Giora Neumann from Tel Aviv. All are high school graduates and at least two of them from well-to-do families.

Declaring they knew they were subject to maximum 15-year

prison terms, nevertheless, as Gall put it, "we do not want to become oppressors and we do not want to die as oppressors."

Although Israel has no law on conscientious objectors, war resisters are usually exempted from military service on "medical grounds." A 19-year-old youth sitting with the four COs said that he himself had obtained such deferment and that he knew of many others.

Gall told of a visit to the Gaza Strip where he had "seen the fear and hatred in the eyes of the population of Jebalyah village," some of whose residents are being transferred to El Arish for security reasons.

RECEIVES PIN
 NEW YORK — David Dubinsky, president emeritus of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, received the "Fighters for the State" pin from Israel Consul General Rehavam Amir.

HERBERT RAKATANSKY, M.D.
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SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

By Roger E. Spear



Skyline Geared For Growth

Q: I just inherited 125 shares of Skyline Corp. I believe this was bought fairly recently. I know nothing about the stock; am young and wonder if I should keep it for future growth.—D.B.

A: Skyline Corp. is a leading manufacturer of mobile homes and recreational vehicles and accounts for roughly 12% of industry sales. The company has an extremely broad product line, producing over 400 models.

Unlike some of the other firms in the mobile home sector, Skyline maintained its growth despite the tight money conditions of 1969-1970, ringing up its 11th consecutive year of rising sales and earnings, enlarging its production facilities while increasing its operating efficiency. In the year ended May 31, 1971, the company's sales rose 20% to \$252.4 million, while net was up 30% to \$14.4 million, or \$1.28 per share. This rate of growth is expected to continue over the near future.

Although the stock does fluctuate widely, Skyline is one of the more conservative issues among the mobile home group and offers quality participation in this fast-growth industry. Hold.

Q: For years we received regular payments from bond interest coupons we have held in New York Central R.R. 4 1/2s of 2013. I know that this road has become bankrupt, but will our coupons be paid as soon as funds are available?—S.L.

A: All obligations of N.Y. Central were assumed by Penn Central upon merger on February 1, 1968. All interest on coupons had been met and paid since issuance of the original bonds in 1921 until October, 1970, when the first payment was missed. Unfortunately, this reorganization is likely, in my opinion, to be costly and complicated. I see little hope for even a moderately fast settlement, for the case is apt to be in the courts for years.

These bonds are currently selling at around \$120 and there appears small likelihood of any interest being paid for some time to come. It is advisable to sell.

Argus Plagued By Operating Woes

Q: I was wondering if you could shed some light on the stock of Argus, Inc. I bought several shares at around \$2, \$4 and \$3.50. I would appreciate your opinion as to whether I should hold or sell this issue.—L.E.

A: Since the beginning of fiscal 1967-68, Argus, Inc. has incurred sizable losses on declining sales volume. This trend has yet to be reversed as the company reported a substantial sales decline for all of fiscal 1971 and an increase in its operating loss. Increased competition and an inadequate product line at the photographic division were primarily responsible for this poor showing. Also, for the first quarter (ended May) of the present fiscal year, Argus reported a 24% sales slump to \$1.9 million and a deficit of \$305,336.

While management has undertaken an extensive cost-cutting program to consolidate facilities and personnel, until the company shows some renewed earning power, shares are likely to remain at or near present levels. Sale of this stock is advised.

Q: Please tell me where my money goes when I buy stock through a broker? Does any of it revert to the company which issued the stock originally?—D.C.

A: Except for brokerage commissions, surcharges and taxes, the money that you pay for your stock is credited to the account of the investor who

formerly owned it. Your broker takes care of the bookkeeping involved in the transfer of funds. The issuing company receives its money only once—when it sells the shares publicly in return for capital to operate its business.

This initial sale of shares is usually accomplished through a process called underwriting. An investment banker or syndicate of bankers, for a fee, arranges to sell the company's stock, to the public through a network of brokerage firms, at a stated price. After this original sale, the shares trade between buyers and sellers through brokers and dealers.

No-Loads Versus Load Funds

Q: Are there any advantages to buying a no-load mutual fund rather than a load fund? The no-load group seems to be growing in popularity. What are the differences, if any?—G.L.

A: The only difference between these two types of funds is, just as the names imply, one carries a load or sales charge, the other does not. The reason for this is quite simple. The load fund sells its shares through registered salesmen; no-load shares are purchased largely by mail order. Hence, the single advantage of buying a no-load fund over a load is that the buyer escapes the initial sales commission. It must be pointed out that there is absolutely no correlation between load charges, if any, and investment results. Each group has its good and bad performers, each has funds ranging from the ultra-conservative to the highly risky. One fact is certain, though: a fund charging an 8 1/2% sales fee must show at least 9.3% growth to be back at the point where a no-load fund starts.

Although no-loads are not nearly as abundant as load funds, the former have increased their share of the market considerably over the past decade. At the end of 1960, there were only 38 no-load funds, with assets of over \$750 million. This represented barely 4% of the industry's \$17 billion assets. As of March 31, 1971, there were 145 no-loads boasting assets totaling over \$5 billion—9% of the industry total.

Despite the rapid growth of this segment in recent years, most no-loads remain relatively small—only a few have assets of over \$50 million. However, several management companies operate families of no-loads, combined assets of which run into the hundreds of millions.

In sum, when choosing a fund the familiar criteria of good management, reasonable long-term stability and quality throughout the portfolio should determine your choice, regardless of whether you pay a sales fee or not.

Japanese Products May Be Labeled Kosher

TOKYO—Certain food products prepared in Japan may soon be certified as kosher and exported to the United States, Israel and other countries, it has been reported. Japan itself has approximately 500 resident Jews of whom about 100 live in Kobe and the rest in Tokyo.

Rabbi Yehuda Bukspan of Los Angeles, who is in charge of activities on the West Coast for the kashruth section of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations, was in Tokyo recently examining a variety of products. He was accompanied by Dr. Phillip Isaacs of Israel.

Rabbi Bukspan said that he has examined cheeses being produced by a large Japanese company using a microbial rennet which it claims does not contain any animal matter.

Certification of the cheese and vegetable items as kosher has not yet been granted, he stressed. However, he said, sugar-type

Jewish Women Demonstrate Outside Moscow Film Festival

NEW YORK—Ten Jewish women from Moscow and Lithuania silently demonstrated outside the entrance to the Moscow Film Festival to protest the USSR's refusal to grant them exit visas, Jewish sources here reported.

Earlier, copies of a letter signed by 67 Moscow Jews were distributed asking for support "in defense of our infringed right—the right to live with our own people in Israel." It was also learned that Raiza Palatnik, now serving a two year term for alleged anti-Soviet activities, has been placed in solitary confinement for five days for refusing to enter a filthy cell.

In other reports, four young Jews were arrested in Moscow after they tried to speak with Western newsmen. They were warned not to approach any more newsmen or they would be charged with hooliganism and other transgressions. The four are Issiah Averbuch, fiancée of Ruth Aleksandrovich, Aleksander Slepak, Leonid Tsipin and Josef Bigun.

The Soviet Yiddish poet, Meir Kharatz, 59, of Czernowitz, the Ukraine, who was imprisoned during the Stalin regime for "loyalty to Jewish values" was denied an exit visa. Benito Borokhovin, the Moscow Jewish engineer, who was arrested on June 14 after search of his apartment turned up Jewish materials, suffered a heart attack during interrogation.

Eban Objects To Office In Geneva

JERUSALEM—Foreign Minister Abba Eban has reiterated Israel's objections to reported plans of the Swiss government to permit opening of a Palestine Liberation Organization office in Geneva. The report of the initial protest, made in Geneva, indicated, apparently erroneously, that the office was to be opened by El Fatah, largest of the Arab terrorists groups. The PLO is an umbrella organization of the guerrilla groups.

Eban's protest was made to H.J. Hess, the Swiss envoy here. He reportedly reminded the envoy that by their own admission, the PLO and its subsidiary groups had been responsible for the hijackings of civilian aircraft last year, for acts of terrorism and murder in neutral countries and for various other serious violations of international law. The envoy was said to have replied that the Swiss government had not yet taken a final decision on the PLO request. The matter will be pursued further by Arye Levavi, Israel's ambassador to Switzerland, who filed the initial protest last week.

NEGOTIATE DEALS

JERUSALEM—The Ministry of Commerce and Industry announced that a trade mission to Congo Kinshasa, Zambia and Malawi has negotiated deals worth \$350,000.

SENTENCE SEAMAN

TEL AVIV—A 32-year-old Israel merchant marine seaman was sentenced to six years in prison for spying for Egypt. The prosecution protested what it called the lenient penalty imposed on Albert Melech by the Tel Aviv District Court, and said it would appeal to a higher court. Melech was convicted of contacting Egyptian intelligence in New York and Paris and giving them details of Israeli Army depots and training.



Pictured above is Mrs. Mildred Chase, Vice President of Tradewinds Travel, 71 Westminster Street, Providence, shown with Mr. Patrick McNally, General Manager, and Mr. Lee Chuzi, Group Sales Manager, of Flagship Cruise Lines, prior to boarding the new M/S SEA VENTURE on the June 12th sailing of this lovely new ship to Bermuda.

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FISHER DIES
TEL AVIV—Shmuel Fisher, a prominent Israeli actor, died here at 54 at the Sholom Aleichem House moments before

he was due to go on stage in a Yiddish play co-starring with his wife Sarah Lipton. Fisher spent several years on the Yiddish stage in the United States.

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Lubavitcher Rabbi Asks For Modesty

NEW YORK — A plea to Jewish women to abide by the laws of Tznius (modesty), was issued here by the Lubavitcher Rebbe, Rabbi Menachem M. Schneerson.

In a letter to a group of young women, the Rebbe wrote that "when one sees an area of neglect within the community, the way to deal with the matter is not as some misguided individuals might think, to accept the situation or even make concessions, in the hope of not antagonizing individuals or groups. On the contrary, it is necessary to mend the broken barriers, and to erect additional fences to close the gap.

"I particularly urge you to continue your good efforts in the area of Tznius, which, although basically reflected in the manner of attire also concerns general conduct and even conversation."

Israel's Imports Continue To Grow

WASHINGTON—Israel's imports, which reached a record \$1.4 billion in 1970, an increase of nine percent over the 1969 level, are expected to grow at the same pace during 1971 according to Commerce Today, a bi-weekly publication of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

The magazine says the import situation is a reflection of the rapid growth of Israel's economy since the 1967 Six-Day War. It states, "This overall growth is likely to continue" unless it is impeded by inflation which began in 1970 and the massive trade deficits which have been financed by borrowing from abroad.

Commerce Today says that the rate of increase in Israel's gross national product has decreased from 14 percent in 1968, to 10 percent in 1969 and nine percent last year and is expected to be only eight percent this year. The magazine also reported that in 1970 the U.S. sold Israel \$342 million worth of goods, or 23.8 percent of Israeli imports. At the same time the U.S. purchased \$149 million of Israeli goods, or 19.1 percent of all Israeli exports.

NAMES DIRECTOR
 NEW YORK—The New York Federation of Reform Synagogues announced the appointment of Rabbi Robert J. Marx as its director. The federation, founded in 1932, represents 118 congregations in the metropolitan area. It is the largest regional office of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. Rabbi Marx succeeds Rabbi Daniel L. Davis, who held the directorship for 24 years and will become a consultant to the organization. A native of Cleveland, Rabbi Marx is a graduate of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion.

Obituaries

(Continued from page 2)
BARNEY MALDAVIR
 Funeral services for Barney Maldivir, 66, of 36 Sassafra Street, who died Monday, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Gertrude (Horvitz) Maldivir, he was born in Russia, a son of the late Yashia Z. and Ida Maldivir. He had been a resident of Providence for over 40 years.

Mr. Maldivir was the owner of Superior Home Furnishings for 25 years until his retirement four years ago. He was a charter member of Congregation Sons of Abraham-Shaare Zedek, the South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association and the Chased Shel Amess Association.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Gerald S. Maldivir of Warwick and Melvyn S. Maldivir of Cranston; a daughter, Mrs. Archie Greenberg of Cranston; asister, Mrs. Samuel Alman of Newington, Connecticut, and seven grandchildren.

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