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WALTER ADLER



LEONARD E. JOHNSON



JOHN J. CUMMINGS, JR.

Three Local Businessmen To Chair Dinner For National Jewish Hospital Awards

Three prominent Providence businessmen have been named co-chairmen of National Jewish Hospital's dinner in honor of Bishop Louis A. Gelineau. They are Walter Adler, an attorney with Adler, Pollock and Sheehan Inc., and hospital trustees John J. Cummings, Jr., president of the Industrial National Bank of Rhode Island, and Leonard E. Johnson, former president of Gladdings, Inc., who is a consultant for Garden City Builders, Inc., Cranston.

The dinner will be held March 12 at the Colonial Hilton Inn, Cranston. During the dinner, Bishop Gelineau will receive the respiratory disease center's 1974 Honor Award for his outstanding civic and humanitarian accomplishments.

Walter Adler has been a practicing attorney in Rhode Island since 1923. He is a member of the Bar Associations of Rhode Island and Florida. In the community, he has been an active alumni of Brown University, and has served as secretary of the class of 1918 for 56 consecutive years. He is director of the Narragansett Council of the Boy Scouts of America and has received numerous awards in recognition of his leadership. The first president of Rhode Island Camps, Inc., he is now honorary president and director.

John J. Cummings, Jr., is president of the Industrial National Corp. (INC) and chairman of all other INC subsidiaries. A member of the Research and Planning Committee and the Government Relations Council of American Bankers Association (ABA), Cummings is also a member of the executive committee of the ABA's Charge Account Bankers Division and serves as chairman of the division's Government Relations Committee.

Among his many posts, he is a trustee of the Rhode Island Charities Trusts, chairman of the Providence Civic Center Authority and chairman of the executive committee of the Business Development Co. of Rhode Island.

Leonard E. Johnson serves as a director and a consultant of Gladdings, Inc. Over the years, he

helped lead the successful fight for the establishment of Westminster Mall, and was among 25 business and professional leaders who worked with Penn Central in drafting a plan to relocate rail facilities in Providence and Pawtucket. He has been active with the Children's Friend and Service, the Rhode Island Festival of Arts, the Citizens Scholarship Foundation of Rhode Island, Inc., and the Southern New England Section of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

In recognition of his contribu-

Reform And Conservative Hit Orthodox On Conditions

NEW YORK — American leaders of Reform and Conservative Judaism accused Orthodox officials in Israel of stipulating "irresponsible" conditions for their participation in a new coalition government.

The accusation was made in a statement issued here by the Rabbinical Assembly, the United Synagogue of America, the World Council of Synagogues, the Central Conference of American Rabbis, the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and the World Union for Progressive Judaism.

In the statement, the Reform and Conservative officials indicated that they were upset by reports that the National Religious party, the major Orthodox political force in Israel, was seeking a change in Israel's Law of Return and that it had made a commitment by Premier Golda Meir to seek such a change a condition of participation in the Cabinet that she is now seeking to form.

The present law extends the right of immigration to anyone "who is born of a Jewish mother or who has converted." The Orthodox seek to add the phrase "according to the Halacha (law), which would disqualify persons converted by Reform or Conservative rabbis, because they are not recognized as rabbis by Orthodox leaders.

In their statement, the leaders of the six Reform and

tions to the community, he has received awards from the Boy Scouts of America, the president of the Italian Government and the Credit Women's Business Club of Rhode Island.

Proceeds from the dinner will aid the Denver-based hospital's programs for research, treatment and education in asthma, tuberculosis, emphysema and immunological disorders. In Rhode Island alone more than 7,600 days of patient care have been provided to children and adults regardless of their race, faith or ability to pay.

Conservative organizations noted that "the majority of Jews in the world are non-Orthodox" and said that restricting the definition of conversion would "endanger Jewish unity at a time when that unity is needed more than ever."

"This irresponsible exercise of political power would be an injustice to the views of the majority of Israel's citizens and an affront to the majority of Jews living outside the State of Israel," the statement said.

In a related move, Arthur Hertzberg, president of the American Jewish Congress, sent a telegram to Mrs. Meir declaring that efforts to "coerce changes" in the Law of Return "could not be more ill-timed or more damaging to the maintenance of worldwide Jewish solidarity."

"The efforts of one group to assert exclusive access to religious conscience must not be given the sanction of legislation," he said. "It is essential that these divisive attempts to disparage large segments of the Jewish people everywhere be repudiated."

DUTCH WITH ISRAEL
AMSTERDAM — The sympathy of most Dutch people is still with Israel, public opinion polls here indicate. Two polls, one conducted during the recent war and the other after the Arab oil boycott on Holland, showed that a sampling of 15,000 Dutch, pro-Israel sentiment dropped only one percent, from 73 to 72 percent, after the oil boycott was imposed.

Schlesinger's Comment Causes Arab Arousal

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger's comment that there was a "risk" that military power might be used against the Arabs if oil curbs become really severe has aroused a storm of protest in the Middle East, according to Drew Middleton of the New York Times.

Mr. Schlesinger's remark has also produced an acknowledgment by military "gunboat diplomacy" in the circles of the difficulties of contemporary world. Mr. Schlesinger has said since making his original comment that the likelihood of deployment of western military power in the Middle East is "extremely low."

The United States remains dedicated to the independence of free states, he emphasized, and that includes the states in the Middle East.

The original statement, made in a television interview was made in response to a question whether there might be increasing demands from Americans to show force, if the Arab embargo began to hurt severely. Mr. Schlesinger conceded "that that is a risk" and added:

"We should recognize that the independent powers of sovereign states should not be used in such a way as would cripple the larger mass of the industrialized world. That is running too high a risk, and it is a source of danger, I think, not only from our standpoint but from the standpoint of the oil-producing nations."

Discussion in the Open

The comments brought into the open a discussion that has been going on in the United States and Western Europe almost since the curbs on production and sales were announced during the Arab-Israeli war in October.

British members of Parliament, in unofficial contacts in London, have discussed military intervention with American officials. The Economist, the authoritative British weekly, implied editorially that the Arabs should not omit possible military retaliation from their calculations, and a Lebanese weekly magazine, Al Diyar, published what it described as the details of American contingency plans to occupy the Persian Gulf fields.

Military sources, discussing the subject of intervention generally, are cautious. They say that such operations, which would probably involve airborne troops at the outset, might be easy to launch, but that there would be serious problems in sustaining them.

They and State Department officials also stress that any intervention would involve a serious risk of Soviet military action in the Middle East. Moreover, this might well be on a scale far larger than in October, when four Soviet air-borne divisions and a fleet of transport aircraft were assembled, apparently to voice the threat of intervention in the Sinai Desert to bolster the tenuous Arab-Israeli cease-fire.

Survey Shows 119 Reform Rabbis Will Perform Mixed Marriages

NEW YORK — There are about 119 Reform rabbis who will publicly and readily admit that they officiate at mixed marriages throughout the country, according to a survey released last week by the Rabbinic Center and Counseling Service.

Rabbi Irwin Fishbein, a Reform rabbi and director of the list of the rabbis. In addition, he said there were "more than 100 other rabbis who officiate at such marriages but who for one reason or another do not wish their names to be included in the public list."

Releasing the survey from his offices at Westfield, N.J., Rabbi Fishbein said the rabbis who performed the mixed marriages "don't care who knows about it." His center, which was established three years ago, specializes in problems of married couples in which one member is not Jewish.

The Central Conference of American Rabbis, the Reform rabbinic national body, has opposed its members officiating at mixed marriages.

Lists Based on Surveys

Rabbi Fishbein, who performs mixed marriages, said that in 1969 a total of 61 Reform rabbis performed mixed marriages and in 1971 there were 78 on the list. All lists, he said, were based upon mail surveys of the 1,100 rabbis who are members of the central conference.

For the first time, he said, information was obtained concerning some of the conditions under which reform rabbis officiate. All but 17 of the respondents, according to the survey, require a commitment to raise the children as Jews or a prescribed course of Jewish study before or after the marriage.

Twenty-seven will officiate, the survey said, with a priest or minister, 11 will do so in a church

but only four will do so on the Sabbath, when Jewish marriages traditionally are not held.

'The Best Tradition'

"Rabbinic participation in mixed marriages is in the best tradition of Reform Judaism. It is an attempt to respond in a positive way to the increasing incidence of mixed marriage in a mobile and open society," the rabbi said.

At its annual conference last June the Reform rabbinic body went on record, by a vote of 321 to 196, in "opposition to participation by its members in any ceremony which solemnizes a mixed marriage." The resolution did not make provision for sanctions. Rabbi Fishbein at the time was a member of the dissenting group on the mixed-marriage committee.

Orthodox and Conservative spiritual leaders have been unyielding and consistent in their opposition to mixed marriages unless the non-Jewish partner converted according to Jewish religious laws.

Threat to 'Survival' Seen

The Rabbinical Council of America, a prominent Orthodox body, at its annual meeting in June called on Jewish secular and religious organizations to bar from leadership ranks those who marry out of the faith and those who officiate at such marriages.

Rabbi Bernard Twersky, public relations officer of the Orthodox group, commenting on the increase in mixed marriages at which Reform rabbis officiate, said "these figures threaten Jewish survival."

Other Orthodox and Conservative rabbis, in sermon and lectures, have frequently condemned the practice of rabbi performing mixed-marriage ceremonies.

BACK ISRAEL — that six million American Jews are solidly behind Israel and will "bring to bear constructive efforts in support of Israel during the difficult days ahead."

TEL AVIV — Jacob Stein, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, said here

ORGANIZATION NEWS

MEMBERSHIP LUNCHEON
The Roger Williams Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will hold their new and paid-up membership luncheon on Monday, January 21 at noon at the Jewish Community Center.

Miss Faedra Lazar from Brown University will present a program of Jewish, Hebrew and English songs.

Hostesses for the afternoon will be past presidents of the chapter.

PIONEER WOMEN
The Shalom Chapter of Pioneer Women will hold its January meeting on Tuesday, January 22 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Haskell Yanow, 20 Deborah Road, Warwick.

The program for the evening will be a can game. Please bring two or three can goods with you.

WATER COLOR CLUB
The annual new member show at the Providence Water Color Club, 6 Thomas Street, Providence, will begin on Sunday, January 20 from 3 to 5 p.m. and continue until Saturday, February 2. The public is invited to attend. Gallery hours are Sunday, 3 to 5 p.m. and Tuesday through Saturday, 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

SCHONFELD TO SPEAK
The Rhode Island Coordinating Committee of B'nai B'rith Men and Women will present Moses Schonfeld, a United Nations Correspondent at the Hillel House of Brown University on Sunday, January 27 at 8 p.m.

Mr. Schonfeld was born in London and educated in England, Israel, Germany and in the United States at Columbia University. He was one of the first Jewish Journalists allowed into the Soviet Union to observe Soviet Jewry.

DRAMATICS WORKSHOPS
The Brandeis University Women's Committee of Rhode Island is sponsoring a free workshop in dramatics for Rhode Island high school students. The fifteen sessions, to be held at the Rochambeau Branch of the Providence Public Library, 708 Hope Street, will begin Saturday, January 19 and continue every Saturday morning from 9:30 to 11:30 until May 4.

The program will provide students with experience in educational theatre. Creative dramatics, movement, voice articulation, oral interpretation and acting are to be some of the subjects explored. Coordinating the program are Marion Brooks Strauss, former drama coach at Hope High School, and Roseanne Tramonti Capece, certified teacher of speech and theatre, who will conduct the program.

Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Capece at 861-4613 of Mrs. Strauss at 331-3615.

SISTERHOOD PARTY
The Sisterhood of Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham will have a cakeless cake sale and card party on Monday, January 21 at 8 p.m. in the vestry of the Synagogue.

BOARD MEETING
The Sisterhood of Temple Beth-El will hold an open board meeting on Wednesday, January 23. All members are invited to attend. Luncheon will be served at noon and the meeting will begin at 12:45. Mrs. Robert L. Bernstein is in charge of arrangements for the meeting.

TAY-SACHS PROGRAM
The second program on Tay-Sachs disease sponsored by Judy Ann Leven of the B'nai B'rith Girls, will be held on Tuesday, January 22 at Temple Beth Torah at 8 p.m. The first program was held on Monday, January 14.

Speakers will be Paul Segal and Mrs. Sidney Meyer. A question and answer period will follow the talk.

Obituaries

JACOB CAPLIN
Funeral services for Jacob Caplin, 86, of 12 Alhambra Circle, Cranston, a resident of Worcester, Massachusetts, until a year ago, who died Monday, were held Wednesday at Beth Israel Synagogue in Worcester. Burial was in B'nai B'rith Cemetery.

His wife, Mary Levine) Caplin, died in 1961. A son of the late Louis and Etta Caplin, he was born in Russia.

Mr. Caplin had owned Caplin's Dry Goods Company in Worcester for 52 years. He retired five years ago.

He was an honorary life vice president of Beth Israel Synagogue, and a member of B'nai B'rith Lodge #600 there.

He is survived by two daughters, Edith Sugarman of Cranston and Barbara Ganek of Worcester; two sons, Harry B. Caplin and Burton Caplin, both of Worcester; ten grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

RALPH LEVYE
Funeral services for Ralph Levye, 76, of 103 Lorimer Avenue, who died January 12 in Miami Beach, Florida, were held Tuesday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Mr. Levye, president and founder of Ralph Levye Textiles of New York City, and president of Rugtex Manufacturing Company of Atlanta, Georgia, had been in the textile business for nearly 50 years.

The husband of Frances (Kaufman) Levye, he was a son of the late Joseph and Anna Levye. He had been a lifelong resident of Providence.

He was a member of Temple Emanu-El and a life member of the Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association.

Besides his wife, he leaves one son, Millard A. Levye of New York City; one daughter, Miss Hope R. Levye of Providence; three sisters, Lillian Ross and Julia Boles, both of Providence, and Frances Schneider of New York City; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

JOEL F. GURWITZ
Funeral services for Joel Franklin Gurwitz, 31, of 81 Sefton Drive, Cranston, who died January 11 shortly after being stricken at home, were held the same day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Blue Hill Cemetery in Braintree, Massachusetts.

Born in Providence on September 25, 1942, he was the son of Abraham Gurwitz of Cranston and the late Mildred (Waldman) Gurwitz. He had lived in Cranston all his life.

Mr. Gurwitz, self-employed in the textile field, had done technical and medical research and development for various corporations and government agencies.

Mr. Gurwitz was a graduate of Cranston High School East and Nichols College in Dudley, Massachusetts.

Besides his father, he leaves a sister, Deborah Katz of Cranston.

JOSEPH MILLER
Funeral services for Joseph Miller, 72, of 127 Verndale Ave-

nue, who died January 12, were held Monday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Sinai Memorial Park.

The husband of Margaret (Phenes) Miller, he was born in Providence, a son of the late Morris and Freda (Potchter) Miller. A lifelong resident of the city, he had been in the poultry business for 30 years until his retirement 10 years ago.

He belonged to Congregation Sons of Zion and the Young People's Beneficial Society.

He is survived by one son, Robert Miller of Cranston; one daughter, Arlene Salzberg of Warwick; two brothers, Ralph and Daniel Miller, both of Providence, and four grandchildren.

MRS. BENJAMIN KATZ
Graveside services for Sarah Katz, 78, of 14-Gordon Avenue, who died January 11, were held Sunday at Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Benjamin Katz, she was born in Providence, a daughter of the late John and Elizabeth (Feldman) Millman. She was a retired jewelry worker.

She is survived by one brother, Nathan Millman of Bristol, and two sisters, Pauline Kerson of New Haven, Connecticut, and Miss Jeanette Millman of Providence.

MORRIS NEMTZOW
Funeral services for Morris Nemptzow, 94, of 11 Malbone Road, Newport, who died Wednesday after a long illness, were held the following day at the Jewish Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Braham Cemetery.

The husband of Sadie (Slavin) Nemptzow, he was born in Latvia, then a part of Russia, in April 1879, a son of the late Max and Minnie Nemptzow. He came to the United States in 1905 and settled in New York City. Mr. Nemptzow came to Newport in 1916.

He ran Nemptzow's Paint and Hardware Store on Thames Street for many years until he retired in 1954. Previously he had run a general store on West Broadway.

Mr. Nemptzow was a member of Touro Synagogue in Newport, the Vaad Hakashruth and Chevra Kadisha. He was among those who helped in the building of the Jewish Memorial Chapel on Fowler Avenue in Newport.

He was also the oldest member of the Jewish community in Newport.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Shirley Schaffer Mintz of Stamford, Connecticut; two sons, Dr. Irving B. Nemptzow of Newport and Dr. Aaron R. Nemptzow of Providence and Newport; a sister, Anna Cohen of New York City; two brothers, Alex Nemptzow of Freehold, New Jersey, and Harry Nemptzow of Newport, and six grandchildren.

SOVIET MAP
PARIS — For the first time, a Soviet political review has published a map of Israel, just days from the scheduled beginning of the peace talks in Geneva. The last issue of the Soviet monthly "Noveie Vremia" (Modern Times), carried a map of the Middle East, showing Israel not with the border of 1967 or 1948, but those of 1947.

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MONUMENTS OF DISTINCTION

Plan Lox And Bagel Weekend To Be Held January 26, 27

Residents of the metropolitan Providence area, including Pawtucket, Cranston and Warwick, will have an opportunity to relax and have breakfast delivered to them on Sunday, January 27, when teenagers from the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island complete their Lox and Bagel Weekend program.

The teenagers, Center members in grades nine through twelve, will participate in the program. They will gather at the Center for overnight programming and the making of sandwiches at 9 p.m. Saturday, January 26. The overnight program will include use of the youth gameroom, gym, the swimming pool for a midnight swim and the youth lounge and social hall.

Community residents will be approached between now and January 24 by teenagers taking orders for sandwiches. Each sandwich will be made of Nova Scotia lox, freshly baked bagels and generous portions of cream cheese. The sandwiches will be delivered to the customers' front door Sunday morning, January 27 between 9 and 11 a.m.

If you are interested in participating in this program as a customer and if you are not reached by a teenager before Wednesday, January 23, call the Jewish Community Center at 861-8800 and leave your order with the switchboard operator. Your delivery will be made COD. All orders must be in no later than January 24 to allow for purchase of necessary supplies.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. William Nasberg of 59 Dexterdale announce the engagement of their daughter Harriet Toby to Howard Stephen Wasser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wasser of 86 Belvedere Drive, Cranston.

Miss Nasberg graduated from the University of Rhode Island where she received a bachelor of science in Business Administration. Her sorority is Sigma Delta Tau. She is also a member of the Kappa Delta Pi national honor society. She is presently a teacher with the Pawtucket School Department.

Mr. Wasser received a bachelor of science degree in Business Administration from Boston University.

A June 23 wedding is planned.

Brown Extension Lists 49 Courses

Chances to untangle Watergate and examine the possibilities for world peace are offered in two of the more ambitious courses open to students in Brown University's Extension Division this coming semester. The semester begins February 4, and most new course offerings will center on aspects of contemporary American life.

The new courses, which will meet one evening a week for the 12-week semester period, include such titles as "Watergate Reconsidered: The Individual and Public Authority," "Contemporary Aspects of Human Sexuality," "Alcoholism: A Community Problem," "Images of the Black Self," "Problems of International Peace," and "Culture and Communication in American Life."

The Watergate course, taught by Brown professor of political science Edward N. Beiser, will focus on various concepts touched on by the scandal, including privacy, the notion of the rule of law, the separation of powers, the court system in a free society, freedom of the press, and constitutional authority.

In looking at the relationships between culture and communication in America, anthropologist William O. Beeman will take up such diverse topics as advertising strategy, political speech-making, the Dale Carnegie method, methodologies of used car sales, and the meaning of Santa Claus.

The psychological, physiological, and societal effects of alcohol misuse will be the subject of a course taught by Dr. Roswell S. Johnson, director of the Brown Health Service. Dr. Johnson is widely recognized for his work in the field of alcoholism. His course will also include guest lectures by specialists in related areas.

The "terrible problem of war which constantly poses the threat of extinction for mankind" will be explored from various points of view by a team of distinguished Brown faculty members representing several departments. Coordinated by Dr. Frederick Barnes of the university's Biomedical Sciences staff, the course will include lectures by political scientist Whitney Perkins; economist George Borts; geologist Robley Matthews; sociologists Sidney Goldstein and Albert Wessen; religious studies scholar Stephen Cray, and linguistics professor Henry Kucera.

Other new courses in the Extension Division will concentrate on literature of contemporary interest: the French novel, Jewish-American fiction, the twentieth century novel and Black fiction and drama. The American Film is the title of a new course which will cover the work of such filmmakers as Chaplin, Keaton, Griffith, Stroheim, Sternberg, Lang, Lubitsch, Ford, Hawks, and others. Screenings of films discussed in the course will be held weekly for an extra charge of fifty cents per film.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

CHILDREN'S FASHION SHOW

The Providence Chapter of Women's American ORT is sponsoring a children's fashion show on Sunday, February 10, at the Glen Hills School, Glen Hills Drive, Cranston from 2 to 5 p.m.

The children of the members will be the models and the clothes will be courtesy of His and Hers Childrens Boutique of Garden City.

Lonnie Cerel, a professional magician, will entertain.

BRADLEY HOSPITAL FUND

The Emma Pendleton Bradley Hospital began its annual fund appeal recently under the chairmanship of Henry E. Kates, chairman of the hospital's Development Committee. A goal of \$100,000 has been set for this year.

Members of the Bradley Hospital Annual Appeal Committee include Henry Anthony, II; Bo Bernstein; Richard H. Blanding; Randall Bliss; William Choquette; David J. Cohen, D.D.S.; Mathew C. Cunningham; George Miller; William Murphy; William O'Connell; N. Everett Picchione; S. David Roberts; Richard S. Slawson; Doris Smith and George Vetter.

MR. GALKIN TO SPEAK

The Providence Section, National Council of Jewish Women will present a study series on "Consciousness in the Community." The topic, "What is Parole-Its Strength and Weakness," will be presented by Joseph Galkin, a member of the Parole Board on Thursday, January 24 at the home of Mrs. Henry Litchman, 39 Warwick Road at 10 a.m.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

On Saturday January 19 at 7:30 p.m., the Knights of Pythias will sponsor a Games Night at Castle Hall at Temple Beth Shalom.

All proceeds will go to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Refreshments will be served.

STEWART TO SPEAK

Sanford Stewart who was scheduled to speak last week at Temple Beth Am, will speak this Friday, January 18 at the 8:15 p.m. service. Mr. Stewart will speak on his recent fact-finding mission to Israel.

An Oneg Shabbat and discussion will follow the services.

PIONEER WOMEN

Pioneer Women will hold a regular meeting on Tuesday, January 22 at 1 p.m. at the Providence Public Library on Empire Street.

Mrs. Harry Sklut, program chairman, will narrate. Colored slides entitled "Welcome Home" will be shown.

This meeting will also be the kick-off for the Annual Donor Luncheon to be held on May 14 at Temple Beth El. Mrs. Samuel Goldman is chairman of the Donor Luncheon.

FELDMAN APPEAL
LONDON — According to Jewish sources in the Soviet Union, Aleksandr Feldman of Kiev, who was sentenced to 3½ years in a forced labor camp for "hooliganism," and whose appeal had been rejected by the Ukrainian Court of Appeals on December 27, will now appeal to the Supreme Court of the Ukrainian Soviet Republic.

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LEGALLY KOSHER
OTTAWA — The first regulation in Canadian law making it an offense to use the term kosher in connection with any food which does not conform to the Jewish dietary laws has been announced by the federal government's consumer affairs department. The department said the regulation had been approved under the federal Food and Drug law after hearings on several cases of misrepresentation. A consumer affairs department spokesman told the Canadian Jewish News the regulation was introduced after evidence developed that some food products were represented as kosher which were not.

Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



1974: Budgets Are Back in Style The Fundamentals

If you don't have a budget, 1974 is the year to start one. If you do keep a budget, this is the year to reexamine your priorities, perhaps thoroughly overhaul them, surely tighten your controls.

For the first time in this generation, personal budget-keeping is coming back into style — and for good reasons. Our total cost of living is rising at an oppressively rapid rate; prices of many necessities and semi-luxuries are skyrocketing; unemployment is spreading; the threat of economic recession is very real. Against this grim background, it is increasingly essential for you to have a system of money management that helps you to get the maximum benefit from your income and to protect your savings.

Fewer and fewer of us can, in an inflation-recession phase such as this, rely strictly on our instinctive sense of money management. Fewer and fewer of us should even try to get by with only a loose outline of our living expenses and anticipated earnings.

Let's assume, therefore, that you are ready to start or to overhaul a budget. Begin by ignoring the standardized patterns, the budgets that are prepared for you! Instead, grasp these fundamentals:

- Your family's budget will almost certainly be radically different from that of families living near you. It will, without question, differ in many respects from the "average" spending-saving pattern of any "average" American family. The average family exists only on paper and its average budget is a fiction, invented by statisticians for the convenience of statisticians.

- The shape of your own budget will depend directly on your own or your family's individual goals and priorities. Would you prefer to spend \$4,000 on a new car or on a year of post-graduate education? Would \$500 of color TV mean more, or less, to you than \$500 of guitar lessons? There is no sense at all in attempting to fit into a ready-to-wear financial pattern which ignores your own personal wants and desires. Don't even try it.

- The budget you draw also will depend heavily on the composition of your family. A young working couple without children may have relatively low housing costs, relatively high entertainment and clothing costs, and a good opportunity to save. Drastically different will be the spending-savings blueprint of a young couple with growing children and a heavily mortgaged house.

- Don't permit yourself to be discouraged by the fact that so many of your decisions seem to be forced by circumstances and you seem to have very little control

over your own money. Perhaps your income appears too small to go around because you do not take into account the "nibblers" — the little items that nibble away at your income until there is nothing left. Perhaps you ended 1973 loaded with debts because you ignored the "bouncers" — the big expenses that turn up a couple of times a year and make giant dents in your income. Or perhaps you're in trouble because you don't plan for the "sluggers" — the unexpected expenses, such as sickness and major household repairs, which can throw even a good spending play way off balance.

- Start from the premise that no income you will earn will ever be large enough to cover all your wants. On this premise, base your search for a simple, flexible financial outline to help you pursue your own priorities and goals.

Now, here are three basic preliminaries to any spending plan.

- (1) You must work as a team if you are married — and you must also work as a team if you are simply living together. Your plan must be a joint project and you must talk about a wide variety of things before trying to put down a single figure about income or outgo.

- (2) You must provide for personal allowances in your plan — and let each person decide what to do with his or her own allotment. None of you should have to account for every cent of your allowance. Nor should a wife at home be asked to submit an item-by-item explanation of what happened to the food money. Never permit a budget to become a straitjacket — or it will surely fail.

- (3) You must keep your records simple. Then they will be fun to maintain as well as helpful. All that is required from your records is a blueprint for each month's spending, a history of where money goes each month, and an over-all picture to help you whenever a financial emergency arises. Vital information can be obtained from simple records, and the simpler the records, the more they will reveal.

How to Create Your Own Budget

You can create a budget tailored strictly to your own needs and wants with only four simple forms showing (1) your total income for 1974 divided into 12 equal monthly totals; (2) your fixed expenses and savings, also divided into 12 monthly totals; (3) what you have left for day-to-day expenses; (4) your day-to-day expenses juggled to fit your income.

(Continued on page 10)



FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY A Yarid in Shtetl By BERYL SEGAL

The world of the Shtetl revolved around the Yarid, the Market Day. In Orinin, the Shtetl of my birth, the Yarid was held on Tuesdays. It was calculated so that no other Yarid was held on that day within a radius of at least a hundred miles. Merchants from the Shtetlach round about gathered for the Yarid in Orinin.

The peasants from far and wide around the Shtetl came in the middle of the night to take up an advantageous place in the market square. But even those who lived in the villages nearby came with the rising of the sun, their wagons filled with the goods of the soil. Sacks of grain, baskets of fruit and vegetables, crates of eggs, flocks of geese, chickens raising a noise to the sky, horses tied down to the wagons, all these and more were offered for sale at the Yarid.

Yarid, by the way, is a Hebrew name for a place where people get together for selling and buying. In Yiddish the word came to mean a place where confusion, noise, disorder reigns. Life is like a Yarid, says Sholom Aleichem. One goes there full of hopes and returns empty, disillusioned.

But the Yarid was far from being a disorderly affair. To the observer from the outside, the Yarid might have seemed a jumble of voices calling out wares, people shoving one another, horses neighing, merchants bargaining, beggars playing their banduras and lutes, singing folk ballads, and dogs chasing one another underfoot.

The Yarid, however, had an inner order in the external disorder and confusion. Every peasant who came to the Yarid knew where he or she could buy or sell, and every artisan or merchant put up his or her stall in the right place.

Orinin had four squares set aside for the Yarid. The largest of them was the Horse Market square. That was because Orinin happened to lie near the border of Austria-Hungary, only a few miles from the District of Galicia, and herds of horses would be driven over the border and ultimately shipped to the German army. The horse traders were a noisy lot. They were smartly dressed and fast talkers. Their pockets bulged with money and they dangled the wads of paper currency before the eyes of the peasants. They were flamboyant, loud and happy-go-lucky folk.

The horses stood neatly combed, their skins glistening in the sun, raising and lowering their heads, wanting action. They were paraded by the owners while the horse traders examined them carefully. A kick in the shins. A pull by the tail. A count of the teeth. A test ride around the square. Then the bargaining began. No sale was accomplished without the special routine of raising and lowering the price, the seller praising his horses while the buyer would find faults. The peasant would hold out his hand, while the trader would grab it and slap the palm of the outstretched hand. The peasant would quote a price, and the trader would offer a much lower price. They would speak each other's palms and each time the peasant would come down while the buyer would raise the price. All the time they would cry out their prices, while the circle of onlookers grew larger and noisier, until they finally agreed on a price somewhere in between, and they both departed for a drink in a nearby saloon.

The grain market merchants were more sedate than the horse traders. Wagonloads of grains — wheat, barley, corn and flaxseed — were lined up in the area, and the merchants would go from

wagon to wagon, examine each sack of produce by piercing it with a device that showed the uniformity of the grains, and then weigh the sacks of produce while the peasant watched the tongue of the scale.

The prices were according to the supply and demand on that particular market day. Less colorful than the horse market, but more honest.

The smaller merchants would go for a sack of sunflower seeds, pumpkin seeds, beans and buckwheat, or all kinds of dried herbs, onions and garlic.

The peasant, on the other hand, bought from the Jewish storekeepers their fur caps, their high boots, their farm implements, or their yard goods.

On any Tuesday, crowds of peasants could be seen crowding around the stores where scythes and sickles and rakes and pitchforks were displayed on the sidewalks. The scythes were tested on stones by the pitch they gave out.



SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

ROGER E. SPEAR

Inherited Portfolio OK

Q: I recently inherited 100 shares of Libbey-Owens-Ford (NYSE), 200 White Consolidated Indus. (NYSE) and 2000 Group Securities Common Stock Fund. I am 50 and would like to build toward retirement with this inherited portfolio. Should any changes be made in these three issues? I have arranged for dividends to be reinvested. J.T.

A: Your \$25,000 portfolio is currently returning \$1,300 from income dividends annually. This 5.2% yield, when plowed back and allowed to accumulate, should help build a fine retirement nest egg for you. Your mutual fund, now called USLIFE Common Stock Fund, has achieved a better-than-average record plus returning a more generous than usual dividend yield. This conservative income/growth fund is well worth holding.

Libbey-Owens-Ford should report record earnings for both 1973-1974 which would suggest an above-average market performance in the months ahead. LOF is well worth holding for growth and dividend reinvestment. Although White's earnings are expected to make little additional progress this year, share price has adequately discounted this development. In fact, at about 4x estimated results, shares appear highly undervalued and should be retained.

Q: We are holding 400 shares of Great Western United \$1.88 cumulative preferred (NYSE). We are not in need of income at this time. Should we continue to hold for recovery? We paid \$22 per share. J.M.

A: In response to better-than-expected first quarter earnings, these shares have moved up in price. Also contributing to the improved price level of the preferred shares was the announced resumption of negotiations to sell the Great Western Sugar Co. to G.W. Producers Cooperative. If this sale is consummated, proceeds will be used to retire the preferred shares. Because the newly negotiated terms are more favorable to the co-op, the probability of the sale being consummated appear far better than with former agreements. The preferred shares should be held as a

The sickles were swayed about in the air, shadow practicing. The handles of the spades and pitchforks were tried for their elasticity and ease of managing. Whips were thrashed about, back and forth, emitting whistles in the air. The more ornate the handles were, the greater the price.

In other stores the peasant wives bought lengths of cotton and wool and calico for dresses, and rolls of ribbons of all widths and colors for ornaments in the hair and on the dresses of marriageable young girls. Kerchiefs were tried on and babushkas were bought at bargain prices.

With the setting of the sun the Yarid was over. Peasants returned to their homes and visiting traders departed from Orinin. Shopkeepers gathered their wares which they spread out on the sidewalks and lawns in front of the stores. Traces of the Yarid were cleaned up and life in the Shtetl pulsated once more with its normal rhythm, until the next Tuesday, the next Yarid.

speculation on this development.

Selectivity Necessary In Reit Investments

Q: Please comment on mortgage investment trusts. I am considering buying Diversified Mortgage Investors (NYSE) for its high yield. — J.T. My wife and I hold Fidelity Mortgage Investors (NYSE) and First Mortgage Investors. Would you advise us on these? W.R.

A: This entire group has suffered more than most in the stock market. However, because there are wide differences in their operating methods not all participants in the industry have been beset by the problems which have hit a number of these trusts. The mortgage investment trust was virtually unheard of until the late 1960's, when a sudden proliferation of these companies began. An amendment of the income tax laws in 1960 paved the way for the formation of this industry, but the burgeoning demand for short-term construction and development loans supplied the impetus needed to expand the field from 2 to more than 80 participants.

As with any major rapidly expanding industry, there comes a period of attrition when the weaker members are either absorbed or fail entirely. At this time, the added stresses of record short-term interest rates, an increase in the number of loan defaults, the energy crisis and sharply lower rates of construction have created new burdens for some of the trusts.

Fidelity's portfolio is 97% short-term construction and development mortgage loans. A high rate of loan defaults (10% of their portfolio is not accruing interest) created major problems and the directors elected in December to omit the dividend. This issue should be sold. First Mortgage, the oldest company in the field, had a sharp drop in earnings beginning in the final 1972 quarter. Improvement appears to be underway; a recent merger has added to the diversity of their loan portfolio. Hold. Diversified Mortgage, a medium-term trust, has at present only about 2% of its portfolio in problem loans. While the issue has appeal it is

(Continued on page 11)

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ON ST. THOMAS: Shown above is an exterior view of the renovated Synagogue of Blessing and Peace and Acts of Piety, St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands. Layers of plaster and paint were chipped away from the pillars to reveal the original Danish brick. New hurricane windows and doors were also installed.

Restoration Nears Completion On Virgin Islands Synagogue

ST. THOMAS, V.I. — The domed house of worship that has stood atop Synagogue Hill here since September, 1833, has a new look. Purists might call it an old look, for the 140 year old Synagogue of Blessing and Peace and Acts of Piety, its formal name, has just undergone a complete face lifting. The St. Thomas Synagogue is the second oldest in the Western Hemisphere.

Renovation of the 40x50 foot, one story building was begun last August. Layers of peeling paint and chipped plaster were stripped away to expose the original walls of handsome Danish brick. New hurricane windows and doors were installed, and the building completely reworked.

Island Woods Used

All interior woodwork has been restored to its natural state. The Ark, which houses the holy scrolls, and the *himah* (pulpit) are made of Island mahogany and cherry wood. The central chandelier with its 18 glass hurricane lamps, and the candelabra that flank the pulpit are the original brass fixtures imported from Denmark 140 years ago.

A one inch thickness of clean sand covers the marble floor. This age-old custom is preserved to commemorate passage of the Jews through the deserts of Egypt.

The synagogue was designed by a Parisian architect, and was built for a little more than \$5,000. Cost of the current restoration is estimated at \$25,000. Money was contributed by St. Thomas residents and tourists, in a drive spearheaded by the Sisterhood of the congregation. An additional \$15,000 will be raised at a later date to restore the synagogue's mahogany benches.

Early Jewish Colony

Historical records indicate that a small group of Sephardic Jews settled in St. Thomas as early as 1665. They had fled the inquisition that swept through Spain, Portugal, Italy and Greece. By 1789, there were nine Jewish families listed on the island's tax and census records. They made their living as peddlers, shopkeepers and small landowners. Religious services were conducted in their homes.

In 1796, they built their first synagogue, a simple structure of

Spanish-Moorish design. It was destroyed in the great fire of November 22, 1804. Two more temples were built and destroyed before the present building was completed in 1833.

Kissinger of Time

Emmanuel Vass might be called the Henry Kissinger of his time. In 1734, the Danish Governor of the Virgin Islands selected Vass, a St. Thomas Jew, to go to Martinique to successfully negotiate the transfer of St. Croix from French to Danish sovereignty.

Other great and colorful Virgin Islands Jews also gained world renown. Among them are Camille Pissarro, painter and father of French Impressionism, who was born in St. Thomas in 1839. Judah P. Benjamin, born

in St. Croix in 1811, became Attorney General, Secretary of War and State in the cabinet of Confederate President, Jefferson Davis.

David Levi Yulee, born in St. Thomas in 1810, served in the U.S. Congress from 1845 to 1851, representing the State of Florida. David Naar, editor and motivating force behind the creation of the State University of New Jersey, was born in St. Thomas in 1800.

ISRAELIS RETURNED

TEL AVIV — Some 16,200 Israelis returned home from abroad during the war, over 8000 of them during the first week, according to figures released by the Central Bureau of Statistics in Jerusalem.

Historian Cites College Books As Incomplete On The Holocaust

NEW YORK — More than 25 years after the end of World War II, American University-level history texts still give "bland, skeletal and evasive" accounts of the Nazi regime murder of six million Jews, according to a report made public by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

The analysis, "On The Holocaust," declares that "authors who should know better only talk about the Jewish catastrophe in passing, if they mention it at all." It goes on to say that the "reticence" of textbook authors to discuss the Holocaust in detail "is not due to ignorance and ill will" but rather to an unwillingness by scholars "to recognize and acknowledge the fact of genocide." They "seem to feel," the report says, "that it would be indelicate to discuss details."

The critique deals with some 50 university-level textbooks, with particular emphasis on 12. A bibliography of more than 150 non-textbook materials on the Holocaust is appended to give students the opportunity to obtain additional information.

Henry Friedlander, assistant professor of Jewish Studies at the City College of the City University of New York, a former member of the Committee for the Study of War Documents and a specialist in modern German history wrote "On the Holocaust" which has been published by the ADL as a pamphlet. Dr. Friedlander, born in Germany in

1930, was deported to the Lodz ghetto in Poland and was prisoner at Auschwitz during the war years. He came to the United States in 1947.

"That Germans killed Jews during the Second World War is widely known," the report says, "but, considering the importance of the Jewish fate in the Nazi scheme, the details of how the victims perished are surprisingly almost unknown."

Dr. Friedlander states that the Nazis' war against the Jews "became the only objective to the pursued with single-minded determination and without any deviation. At times they might compromise with the churches, the West, even with the Bolsheviks, but never with the Jews...only Jews suffered for just existing...only Jews — and Gypsies — were gassed as a matter of policy." Despite these facts, he asserts, "we still do not possess an adequate history of the catastrophe."

TOURISM UP

TEL AVIV — A spokesman for the Travel Agents Association said here that tourism, hard hit by the Yom Kippur War, is beginning to show signs of revival. He said that tourists, mainly pilgrims and groups, are beginning to stream into the country for the Hanuka and Christmas holidays. He said advance bookings at hotels are good and if there are no cancellations there is "no cause for worry."

FEAR PARENTS
PETACH TIKVA — The Israeli soldier does show fear. Of whom and of what? Dr. Edna Kott, of the Beilinson Hospital here says: "The Israeli soldier is afraid ... of his mother. Every casualty brought here, whether his wounds are serious or superficial,

has one standing request: 'Please don't tell my mother; I don't want her to see me in this condition.'

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CHUTZPAH

NEW YORK — Gen. Idi Amin, president of Uganda, recently flew to Jordan and Syria to offer his armed forces to Arab leaders in the Middle East war.

He appeared in full uniform, wearing Israeli parachute wings awarded in happier days by the Israeli air force. Amin flew to the Middle East aboard his personal Westwind business jet, for which he still owes Israel Aircraft Industries nearly \$1 million.

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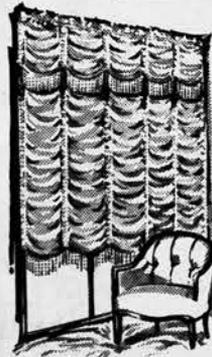
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DINNER DANCE: The twenty-first annual dinner dance for The Miriam Hospital employees was held at the Venus de Milo Restaurant on Saturday, January 12. The dance was attended by over 900 people, including employees, their guests and retired employees. Present at the head table were members of administration, and the dinner dance committee; Norman Fain, hospital president and Mrs. Fain; Mrs. William Reeves, president of the Women's Association and Dr. Reeves; Victor Baxt, chairman of the Personnel Practices Committee and Mrs. Baxt; and Dr. Melvin Hoffman, president of the Medical and Dental Staff and Mrs. Hoffman.

Scotland Yard Warns Jews After Shooting Of Sieff

LONDON — Scotland Yard has issued a general warning to members of the Anglo-Jewish community to exercise utmost care in the aftermath of the recent shooting of Joseph Edward Sieff.

The 68-year-old department store executive and philanthropist who has been active on behalf of Israel and other Jewish causes was reported to be in an improved condition after undergoing surgery for the removal of a bullet from his head.

Scotland Yard informed the Jewish Telegraphic Agency January 1 that it has "no knowledge" of a "death list" of prominent British Jews compiled by Arab terrorists according to a London newspaper report.

"But we issued Tuesday mornings a general warning to members of the Anglo-Jewish community through the Board of Deputies (of British Jews) that they should exercise the utmost care in view of the tragedy that has befallen Mr. Sieff," the spokesman said. He added that "The warning was in general terms and not tied to any specific knowledge we have as to the actual shooting" at Sieff's central London home December 30.

In Beirut, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine claimed responsibility for shooting Sieff. A PFLP spokesman said Sieff was a leader of the Zionist Movement which "committed and is still committing crimes and massacres against our Palestine people."

Sieff's personal secretary told the JTA that "The operation for the removal of a bullet in Mr. Sieff's head was completely successful and he has stood up much better than expected. However, he is still very seriously ill in the intensive care unit of Middlesex Hospital and his wife is at his bedside as are his two daughters."

"His doctors have described his condition just now rather better than could have been expected. He has not spoken before or after the operation and the police are still waiting to interview him when it is possible. It will take several days before it can be ascertained whether a complete recovery is likely."

Sieff was shot by an unidentified assailant admitted to his home by his butler. A Scotland Yard spokesman told the JTA,

"we cannot yet say anything beyond the fact that there are no signs of robbery as a motive. The butler, a Portuguese, and the other two servants who were in the house have been interviewed in great detail and the hunt for the culprit or culprits goes on."

Sieff is president of Spencer Marks, one of the world's largest retail stores. He is president of the Joint Israel Appeal, honorary vice president of the Zionist Federation and president of the Zionist Federation's Education Trust.

His elder brother, Lord Sieff, is vice president of the World Jewish Congress. Immediately after the attack police cordoned off the area surrounding Sieff's mansion and tightened security around other leading British Jews.

IRS To Audit Neo-Nazi National Youth Alliance

NEW YORK — Congressman Hugh L. Carey (D.N.Y.) has announced that Internal Revenue Commissioner Donald C. Alexander is, at his request, immediately auditing the neo-Nazi National Youth Alliance of Arlington, Va., to determine why they were granted an exemption from federal income taxes. Carey called for the IRS review when columnist Jack Anderson recently disclosed that the NYA, headed by former Nazi William L. Pierce, had a major tax exemption as a result of the IRS approval of the group's innocuous application in October.

A check of the application revealed that the NYA, a branch of the arch-conservative Liberty Lobby, listed itself as a group "engaged in charitable activities...helping to build character, patriotism, a sense of community and an appreciation of the American heritage in young Americans." The group, however, is the sponsor of anti-Semitic and anti-Black hate mail and the publisher of a magazine urging violence, bigotry and even political assassinations.

The Brooklyn Congressman said he was "thoroughly disgusted" to learn that the group had such an exemption and that the NYA had also managed to gain reduced mailing rates usually provided only for non-profit groups. Carey went on to say that he had urged the

Pagni Reports 25 Jews In Libya

TEL AVIV — A Libyan Jew who recently emigrated to Israel after smuggling himself out of Libya reported here that the number of Jews still residing in Libya has been reduced to about 25.

Alfonso Pagni told Kil Yisrael Radio that he was the first Jew to leave Libya since Muammer el Qaddafi became the Prime Minister in January of 1970, following the overthrow of the monarchy in September, 1969. Pagni disclosed that he made his escape by hiding in a box of musical instruments which was being sent to Malta for repairs.

Nearly 8 out of 10 people feel that newspapers are more reliable, more dependable and more believable than TV.

immediate investigation "to find out exactly why an organization dedicated to scurrilous activities has slipped by IRS review, while the IRS last month moved to revoke the tax exempt status of the Fair Campaign Practices Committee, a group dedicated to good government that has a distinguished list of members."

An IRS spokesman said that periodic checks of tax exempt organizations are made to ascertain "whether they are what they say they are." He added, however, that with 600,000 organizations under this tax exemption, the IRS finds it difficult to audit all of them. Under the tax privilege granted to the NYA, the group is "not liable for Social Security taxes, or for taxes under the Federal Unemployment Tax Act (FUTA)," and is able to make deductions for federal estate gift taxes purposes.

AGAINST JUNTA

PARIS — The Union of Jewish Students in France called on "all progressive and democratic Jews" to express their "indignation" at the Israeli government's decision to recognize the Chilean military junta. Calling the recognition "unspeakable," the Union said Israel, by its action, "hasn't even the excuse of trying to assure the security of the Chilean Jewish community."

BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

Only In America



By Harry Golden

Today's hand is quite similar in principle to last week's in that an astute Declarer should know exactly where every high card is after the opening lead. Of course, as in the other hand, the bidding helps immensely. Yet, I saw quite a few Declarers oblivious to everything. Unfortunately, that is the way too many play this fantastic game of Bridge in all three of its phases, the bidding, the play as Declarer and Defending. See how you would play the hand after the opening lead and if you would figure the way you should.

down and most of the Declarers did lose all four. They played for the percentages in each suit, so they thought, In Trumps, they played for the suit to break 2-2 so they lost to the Queen. In Diamonds one certainly must finesse for a Queen with seven cards out so they also lost that Queen. The Heart Ace had already been lost and at least one Club was a loser to the Ace. Everyone did pick up the Club Jack finessing the 10.

How should Declarer know how to play each suit correctly and be almost positive about it? The opening lead and what happened to it should have given all the clues. . . . Would you know that when East won with the Ace she also had to have the Queen? You should have because if West had had that Queen along with the King, she would have led the King, not the 10. So there are six points we know are in East's hand. What does that leave for West; the other twelve which is exactly what constitutes an opening bid.

At trick two you do not finesse the Diamond for it must lose. True, you are far from certain the Queen will drop but that is what you must hope.

Next Trumps are attacked all the while with the idea that West must have that Queen so even if the Ace is played first, the second trick in Trumps should be small to the 10 in Dummy. This also wins as East shows out and the last Trump drawn. Next we turn our attention to the Clubs. West must have the Ace and that has to be lost but the Jack doesn't have to be. With the 10 in Dummy along with the King there is but one way to finesse against that Jack; through West who also has to have that Jack but one never knows until that finesse is taken. As for the Diamond Queen, we also know West has that card too, so we play the other high honor, and lo and behold! the Queen does drop. Instead of going down this Declarer actually made an over-trick. All she lost were the two outstanding Aces and there was nothing at all she could do about those.

Moral: Realize that there are two numbers that are most important in Bridge, 40 and 13. There are forty high card points in the deck and 13 cards in each suit. If you use those figures as the base for all your counting and count at the right time you will do fine.

New Year's Resolutions

I pass along some New Year's Resolutions which people other than I should observe.

The television producers ought to promise they will fill the prime-time viewing hours with 26 instead of 13 weeks. Baseball season has not even started spring training and Kojak is back solving crimes he solved during the World Series. The football teams manage a different show every week for 18 weeks. This effort involves hundred of athletes, coaches, assistant coaches and camera men. I do not see why Sanford and Son can't manage the same. There are only two of them.

Abraham Beame, the mayor of New York, should give up making appointments. Left to his own devices, I have no doubt Beame would appoint Clifford Irving as press aide and James Marcus as Water Commissioner. He will do a lot better by the city if he will seek the counsel of the hack in the Downtown Democratic Club. All he need ask is, "Who is an honest man?" The hacks always know.

Oil Chief Simon ought to resolve to put a stop to panic gasoline buying on Fridays. He can do this by ordering gas stations to close on Thursday night. This will not much help the plight of Cadillac owners but the Friday panics are driving the chauffeurs wild.

History would proceed a little more evenly on its course if Republican organizations from the town committees and state legislatures, yea! even unto the Senators and Representatives who would stop, cease and desist affirming their belief in the Chief through majority vote.

If the sentiments of the majority could make men honest he would long ago have moved back into Eden. If they must vote about something, let them vote that everything is going to be OK. In fact, their vision has a better chance of applause voting for the last than for the first.

Impeaching the President

President Nixon has argued with Congressional leaders and representatives of the press that if he is impeached, the danger is that subsequent Presidents will also be impeached, the powers of the Presidency will be vastly diminished, and that anarchy will have a foot inside the door.

In some respects the argument is specious. President Lyndon Johnson wanted massive public support on the grounds that he was the only President the nation had. Richard Whitney once argued that his indictment threatened the very pillars of finance in the country but when he was serving his term for fraud, the stock market went on to new highs.

But let us look at the obverse of the coin. Supposing we take it into our heads to make impeachment as much a part of the Democratic process as election? Most parliamentary governments provide for a vote of confidence and, if the prime minister doesn't muster a majority, he is out of office. Most prime ministers take out their portfolios knowing this. And it has not saved all of them from making grievous mistakes.

Most of the 50 states provide for recall elections, which is to say the constituency can petition for a special election to recall an (Continued on page 12)

North
 ♠ K 10 4
 ♥ J 8 5 2
 ♦ 8 6 3
 ♣ K 10 7

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

East
 ♠ 5
 ♥ A Q 6
 ♦ 10 9 5 4 2
 ♣ 9 8 4 3

South
 ♠ A J 9 8 6 3
 ♥ 3
 ♦ A K J
 ♣ Q 6 2

Mrs. David Horowitz and Mrs. Paul Field were North and South, no one vulnerable, West Dealer with this bidding:

W	N	E	S
1♥	3♣	2♥	2♦
P		P	4♦

Everyone had his bid as shown. West barely had enough to open with his 12 points and five card suit and it is this fact that should have steered the Declarers in the right direction, what could he have left for his opening bid. At this time North couldn't bid and East had just enough to raise his partner to two. He had good three card support for a five card suit and six points. South had a fine hand plus a good suit so made his overcall, at the two level this shows a pretty good hand at worst. West and East had both shot their bolt but North had just enough to raise her partner to three. South took no time to accept the invitation and pressed on to game.

Most Wests led the Heart 10 which East won with the Ace and switched to the Diamond 10. At this time South had several problems to solve. There was a possible Trump loser, one in Diamonds and possibly two in Clubs. If all four are lost the hand goes

Israeli Youngsters Celebrate Bar Mitzvahs At Western Wall

JERUSALEM, ISRAEL — For thousands of Israeli youngsters the most meaningful place to celebrate a bar mitzva is at the Western Wall. Every Monday and Thursday dozens of the youngsters accompanied by friends, relatives and proud parents gather around the four widely spaced "bimot" to participate in the Reading of the Law and to celebrate thereby their attainment of the bar mitzva age of 13.

Since 1967, when the Western Wall became a part of a united Jerusalem the area before the Wall has become the largest open air synagogue in the world, attracting hundreds of thousands of people on the major religious festivals. But, it is on those weekday mornings that the clusters of celebrating families make it the world's most popular location for bar mitzva.

In recent years, many young Jews from overseas have been coming here to celebrate bar mitzva. In the United States the

World Zionist Organization through its Education and Culture Department and Eastours, a large New York travel agency which deals through retail travel agencies throughout the United States, offer special tours and programs for Americans traveling to Israel for bar mitzva.

The WZO program can be obtained by writing 515 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. The Eastours address is 1140 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10036.

25 LIBYAN JEWS

TEL AVIV — Libya now only has about 25 Jews, according to Alfonso Pagni, a Libyan Jew who recently smuggled himself out of Libya by hiding in a box of musical instruments being sent to Malta for repairs. Pagni told Israel Radio that he was the first Jew to leave Libya since Muammer el Qaddafi became Prime Minister in Jan. 1970 following the overthrow of the monarchy.

ASKS FOR TALKS
MONTREAL — David Ephrati, Consul General of Israel and Israel's representative to the International Civil Aviation Organization Council here, sent a telegram to the ICAO general assembly meeting in Rome requesting that the Council discuss at its meeting in Montreal the Arab terrorist attempt to use missiles to shoot down an El Al airliner. Five terrorists were arrested by Italian authorities on September 5 after being tipped off by Israeli intelligence that an attempt was being planned against El Al airliners.

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Hello Again!

News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

SUPER THIS AND THAT: Now that the tongues have "started to cease" wagging about the "Super-Game," meaning the professional championship affair, there is more room for discussing other super activities. In fact, each respective promoter considers his particular attraction as "super." He at least tries to impress the prospective ticket-buyers in a super-duper manner.

Boy Scout leader called the late owner Lou Pieri when the Reds were playing Springfield and R.I. Auditorium was a complete sell-out. The phony call came from the box office, just across the lobby, and Mr. Pieri believed it on the level.

SUPER R.I. REDS: Take the R.I. Reds for instance. Or would you take them? It takes a stout fellow to take them when attendance figures are threatened with the competition and situation existing. George Sage must be that sort of fellow. But, forgetting attendance figures, the Reds are flying high. They were, when this was written, the highest scoring hockey team in the entire professional realm. One-hundred and ninety-nine goals in 46 games. Better than the Rangers; better than the Bruins; better than any National, American or World Hockey League team.

WHAT TO DO? The owner of the Reds rushed from his office to the box office, exclaiming, "Mr. So and So of the Boy Scouts wants to bring several Troops to the game TONIGHT!" The late Danny Norton quickly replied, "He can't do it; it's a complete sellout; couldn't get any more in here with a shoehorn." "What can I tell him?" questioned Pieri in a quandary. "Tell him the only room is out in the middle of the ice. Tell him to come in between the periods and have some of the boys give an exhibition of how to build a fire with two sticks. Call him back." "How can I do that?" mused Mr. Pieri. "He didn't leave any telephone number."

CONGRATULATIONS! So congratulations to the R.I. Reds. They play Nova Scotia tonight (Friday) and the Boston Braves on Sunday. The Friday night game with Nova Scotia will feature "Boy Scout Night" at the Providence Civic Center. And that brings to mind the time a pseudo

SUPER BOXING NEWS: Muhammad Ali, nee the great Cassius Clay, will meet Joe Frazier in Madison Square Garden and ten locations in New England on January 28. The ten New England spots are under the direction of those astute promoters Sam Silverman and Rip Valenti of Boston. Valenti was recently called the "World's Outstanding Boxing Promoter" by Charlie (Lefty) Longo in a column in the Post-Gazette. Silverman is the perennial promoter of boxing. His optimism concerning the game is a wonder; his enthusiasm would be welcome in any corner.

IN THE MEANTIME: There is also talk about a meeting between World Champion George Foreman and Ken Norton, the battler who broke Ali's jaw and then lost a close decision to Muhammad in a return bout. It would seem more in order for the winner of the Ali-Frazier fracas to square off against the titleholder. Suppose Norton wins from Foreman and Ali wins from Frazier? In that case, Muhammad would be in line to meet a foe he has defeated for a title he once held. Regardless, it's healthy for the game of boxing. It provides a topic for discussion, argument and conversation.

A QUESTION MARK: There have been only a few colorful heavyweight champions. Rocky Marciano, Dempsey, Louis being at the top along with the exciting Ali. Says Bill Ebel in the Post-Gazette, "Muhammad Ali has always had that knack of confounding the experts. He has made easy fights tough and tough fights easy." Again there is uncertainty surrounding Muhammad. Have his legs gone? Has he lost his speed? Has he lost his punch? As Ebel says, "This battle with Frazier is his date with destiny. He must wipe out the blot of his loss to Frazier, the first defeat that cost him his title." Muhammad wanted it in the same place — Madison Square Garden. Among other places Sam and Rip have scheduled closed circuit showings in NE are the Palace Theatre in Providence and Marciano's Restaurant on Fountain Street, Providence, where refreshments will be served, too. Rocky's brother is the proprietor. Apropos, eh? **CARRY ON!**

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UN Reports Egyptians Restrict Troop Movements

CAIRO — The United Nations reported restraints on the movement of its patrols to oversee the cease-fire between the Egyptians and Israelis, and said that tension at the city of Suez "again has heightened" because of an advance of Egyptian troops to a new position according to a New York Times Article by Raymond H. Anderson.

The United Nations spokesman, Rudolf Stajduhar of Yugoslavia, said that his vehicles were stopped by Egyptian troops at two points Tuesday and that Egyptians also tried to persuade the Austrian contingent in the United Nations force to abandon a new observation post.

In the tense situation at Suez, Mr. Stajduhar said, United Nations officers had evidently barely succeeded in dissuading Israeli troops from firing on the Egyptians who had moved forward.

Describing the restraint on movements of United Nations observers, he said that a reconnaissance patrol accompanied by Swedish officers was blocked from entering the city of Port Said, at the northern end of the Suez Canal, and from using a road on the eastern side of the waterway.

The patrol returned to its base and the issue is being discussed with Egyptian military headquarters, the spokesman said. He added that three Swedish vehicles were stopped at the Egyptian front line west of Ismailia, midway along the canal, but were finally permitted to proceed. South of Ismailia, he said, United Nations vehicles were using a road that the Egyptians had asked be closed daily from noon on.

The Egyptian request that the Austrians move from a new observation post, the spokesman said, was made about 11 miles west of Fayid, a strategic area

west of the Great Bitter Lake. The Austrians refused, he reported.

The tension at Suez arose from the refusal of Egyptian soldiers to pull back from a position they occupied Monday on the northwest outskirts. Mr. Stajduhar said that the United Nations was discussing the matter with Egyptian headquarters and seeking a withdrawal.

Sinai Post Under Fire
The pattern of Egyptian local troop advances in recent weeks is interpreted as an effort to take vantage points for use in the event of renewed all-out war. An Egyptian position, taken ahead of the front line southeast of Qantara, in Sinai, has been under Israeli fire daily.

Despite the tension and the potential for a flare-up, United Nations headquarters said that the situation along the lines remained "relatively quiet." There were 10 outbreaks of gunfire on Tuesday, Mr. Stajduhar said, and one incident more serious, involving an exchange of fire. Egyptians fired in six of the incidents, Israelis in two, and in two cases the sources of the gunfire were undetermined, he said.

Intrusions of airspace were up sharply, to eight, he added.

Israel accused Egypt of 12 violations of the cease-fire on Monday, including three movements forward. The troop advances, according to the Israeli complaint, were near Uyun Musa, on the eastern shore of the northern Gulf of Suez, West of Adabiva, on the Western shore of the gulf, and east of the Suez Canal on the Sinai peninsula.

Israeli Reported Killed
TEL AVIV — One Israeli soldier was killed and five wounded on the Egyptian front, an Israeli military spokesman reported.

The spokesman said that the soldier was killed in exchanges of small-arms fire southeast of Fayid.

Journalist Says He Has Seen Seven Israeli POWs

PARIS — A French journalist said he spoke with seven Israeli prisoners of war in Syria and found them in good health and well treated. Pierre Demeron described his meeting with the prisoners in an article in "Paris Match". All seven prisoners are shown in photographs in the article.

"They are not allowed to communicate among themselves, but from all signs they appeared in good health," Demeron wrote. He added that he had the impression the prisoners were not assembled in camps but scattered in small groups throughout Damascus in military locals. The French journalist said he spoke with Yoram Sharar, Gagy Ouerson and Ury Chakhat and four other prisoners. He said Syrian authorities would not let him visit other Israeli prisoners.

He talked with Sharar over a cup of Turkish coffee. Sharar was shot down during a raid over Damascus. He told Demeron he passed the hours doing math and drawing sketches of his wife, Edna, describing fervently her "beautiful dark eyes and tiny nose." The magazine carried a photograph of Sharar holding a drawing of his wife with a message to her in Hebrew inscribed on it. Captain sent kisses to his little 2-year-old son, Arnoun.

Demeran visited Ouerson in the Mezze Hospital where he is receiving treatment for a leg wound. Ouerson is a captain in the Israeli Air Force and was shot down in his Skyhawk. The nurses attending Captain. Ouerson told the French journalist that last November 20, the Israeli captain celebrated his birthday with his doctor, Henri Zaza, in the hospital.

Demeran had a third visit with Chakhat, a Phantom pilot. Chakhat, a jovial redhead, told him, "I've shaved my mustache and feel like a little boy again. My wife is not going to recognize me." Demeron also met with Syrian Defense Minister Gen. Mustapha Tlass who told him the Israeli POW problem must be settled "when the hostilities have ended and not before. Why should we let Israeli pilots go home? So they can turn around and drop fragmentation bombs ... on Damascus and kill women and children?"

In Paris, Demeron is considered by many observers to be militant in pro-Arab pressure groups. A leader of the French Friendship with Arab Nations group, he also heads the French edition of the Damascus propaganda magazine "Flash." He has already made reports in Syria and Iraq on what he called the good treatment of Jews in these countries.

ANTI-JEW BUMPER STICKERS

MARIETTA, Ga. — Bumper stickers and "mass distribution" stickers, linking Jews with the energy crisis, are offered in the current issue of "The Thunderbolt," the official publication of the National States Rights Party, described in the publication as "the largest White Racist political party in America." The bumper sticker, "Oil Yes — Jews No," is offered at four for \$1. The "mass distribution stickers" read "Stop Aid To Israeli Jews — We Want Oil!" The advertisement said the stickers "will stick to anything. Help expose the real cause of the oil-gas shortage." They were offered at 50 for \$1.

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The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

New York — The CBS telecast of the New Year's Eve festivities with Guy Lombardo at the Waldorf was also seen on Canadian and Armed Forces television, with an estimated viewing audience of 65 million ... Lou Jacobi and Jack Gilford, stars of Neil Simon's *The Sunshine Boys*, made their New Year's resolutions. Gilford said: "I want to try to get Neil Simon to write a play especially for me. I'd be happy with a sketch, even a memo."

Jacobi promises to stop stealing leading roles from Paul Newman.

Prince Charles is considering buying a 14-foot long submarine for underwater photography ... Terence Cardinal Cooke received the Ice Capades Good Skate Award January 11 during the show's engagement at Madison Square Garden ... Pablo Picasso's daughter Paloma has decided to become an actress ... This month's issue of Pageant includes an article on the search for cures for diabetes at the Joslin Diabetes Foundation of Boston.

Mae West attended a performance of the Broadway bound *Lorelei* in Los Angeles. Afterwards, the actress greeted the show's star, Carol Channing: "I thought I'd come up and see YOU sometime!" ... Joseph E. Levine, whose new movie is *The Day of the Dolphin*, dedicated his autobiography, *Joseph E. Levine Presents*, to his wife. It reads: "To Rosalie, who knows me like the book I hope this turns out to be."

Henry Fonda, dining at Danny's Hideaway, discussed his role of a CIA agent in the new movie, *The Serpent*. The actor, who has often portrayed sheriffs, said: "It's still the same sort of part. But instead of saying 'yup,' I'll say 'at this point in time' ... Dax Zenos, the singer who will star at Puerto Rico's San Juan hotel in March, was asked by a hotel official if he'd need directions from the airport. "No, thank you," replied Xenos, "I was born three blocks from the hotel."

When Woody Allen informed Gil Weist he couldn't play at Michael's Pub New Year's Eve, the restaurateur obtained the services of a Salvation Army band to perform along with jazz-pianist Marian McPartland ... Francois Truffaut's *Day for Night*, which starred Jacqueline Bissett, has been selected as the official French entry in the foreign language film division of next year's Academy Awards ... Bob Laird, of Mayor Lindsay's press office, will join Howard Samuels' gubernatorial campaign staff now.

The Eyewitness News Team of WABC-TV, aided by former tennis star Althea Gibson and Yankee shortstop Gene Michael, played in a basketball game January 5 at Northern Highlands HS in Allendale, N.J. The game was to benefit Tom Bengaff, a student at the school, who was paralyzed in a swimming accident ... Don Rickles dined at Sid Allen's and said of 1973: "This year, my cup runneth over. And next year, I hope, it'll be my gas tank."

Bob Guccione, publisher-editor of Penthouse and Viva, will give a course in *The Human Form in Photography* at NYU beginning February 6 ... Roberto Rossellini will give a special seminar at the New School in February ... Philanthropist Stewart Mott, who has a vast rooftop garden here, will teach *Farming and Gardening in New York City's Backyards and Rooftops* at the New School's Center for New York City Affairs next spring.

The Highwaymen whose recording of Michael, Row the Boat Ashore, was a top hit a decade ago, will assemble for the first time since then at the Great Folk Revival at the Nassau Coliseum February 2 ... George Hamilton is doing a TV pilot for a weekly detective series ... The Off-Broadway show, *The Hot L Baltimore*, will have productions in Mexico, Australia, Switzerland, Holland and the Scandinavian countries.

Lewis Rudin, of the Association for a Better New York, will work with Joey Adams, who heads the Actors' Youth Fund, to present free afternoon variety shows outdoors near Times Square next summer ... Austin Miles, an ordained minister who narrated *The Wonderful World of Horses* at the Felt Forum, delivered the New Year's message at the First Assembly of God Church in Hempstead, L.I. ... Bob Hope hosted Gillette's Cavalcade of Champions lunch for 21 athletes at "21"

American Jewish Year Book Lists Jewish Population

New York — The world Jewish population is estimated at 14,370,650 according to the American Jewish Year Book, whose 1973 edition has just been published. There are approximately 6,115,000 Jews in the United States, more than in any other country.

These estimates were compiled by Leon Shapiro, Associate Professor of Russian and Soviet Jewish History at Rutgers University, who compiled the overseas demographic data, and Alvin Chenkin, Supervisor, Statistics Unit, Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, who assembled the figures on the U.S.

After the United States, countries with the largest Jewish populations are: Soviet Union, 2,648,000; Israel, 2,723,000; France, 550,000; Argentina, 500,000; Great Britain, 410,000; and Canada, 305,000. Fifty-one percent of world Jewry is located in North, Central and South America, 28 percent in Europe, 19 percent in Asia, 1.5 percent in Africa, and 0.5 percent in Australia and New Zealand.

In the United States, the Jewish proportion of the total resident population remains at 2.94 percent.

Among the Jewish population figures for U.S. cities listed in the Year Book's tables are: Los Angeles, 535,000; San Francisco, 75,000; Washington, 112,500; Miami, 200,000; Chicago, 269,000; Baltimore, 100,000; Montgomery County (Md.) 56,500; Boston, 180,000; Detroit, 80,000; St. Louis, 60,000; Bergen County (N.J.), 100,000; Essex County (N.J.), 90,000; Greater New York, 2,381,000; Cleveland, 80,000; and Philadelphia, 325,000.

In Europe, according to Professor Shapiro, there are 4,055,905 Jews. Of these, 2,648,000 are in the Soviet Union. Figures for other European countries include: Austria, 9,400; Belgium, 40,500; Bulgaria, 7,000; Czechoslovakia, 14,000; Denmark, 6,000; France, 550,000; Germany, 32,000; Great Britain, 410,000; Greece, 6,500; Hungary, 80,000; Ireland, 4,000; Italy, 35,000; Netherlands, 30,000; Poland, 8,000; Rumania, 90,000; Spain, 9,000; Sweden, 15,000; Switzerland, 20,000; Turkey, 30,000; and Yugoslavia, 7,000.

Estimated population for major centers of Jewish concentration in

Japan And Egypt Working On Aid For Reopening Suez Canal

TOKYO — Japan is working on a \$280-million program of aid that she recently promised to Egypt for the reopening of the Suez Canal.

The aid, which is to take the form of credits, was described in Government circles as evidence of Japan's desire to play a role in restoring peace in the Middle East and to promote friendly relations with the oil-producing countries.

The aid offer was made by Deputy Premier Takeo Miki in a meeting with President Anwar el-Sadat during Mr. Miki's recent three week tour of the Middle East.

Friendly Statement Issued

Last month the Japanese Government also issued a statement calling on Israel to make an initial withdrawal within her bridgehead on the western bank of the Suez Canal as a step toward giving up all occupied Arab land.

This statement, which represented a shift in Japanese policy in the Middle East, was followed by a decision by the Arab oil countries to reclassify Japan as a friendly nation and lessen projected cuts in oil deliveries.

The \$280-million in credits that Japan is to extend to Egypt is expected to cover about 70 per cent

of the cost of the projected dredging and expansion of the canal.

Israeli Withdrawal Built In

The aid offer is considered part of Japan's efforts to contribute to a settlement in the Middle East since the canal project would require the withdrawal of Israeli troops from the canal areas.

Under the program that is being worked out, Japan is to provide Egypt with \$140-million in credits in the initial phase of the project.

Egypt is to make repayment at an annual interest rate of 2 per cent in 25 years with a seven-year grace period. As for the remaining \$140-million in aid, no details have yet been agreed upon. However, Japan agreed to expand the current commodity agreement involving \$10-million in credits.

Egypt Pressing Industry

Egypt is highly interested in promoting industrialization, particularly in transportation, construction, communications and electronics.

Mr. Miki assured Egypt that Japan would be ready to offer not only commodity aid but also loans and technological assistance for the industrialization projects Egypt is planning to undertake.

Egypt attached importance to Mr. Miki's visit as the first full-scale contact between the two countries in recent years. She expressed the strong hope that the visit would pave the way for the conclusion of over-all economic and technological cooperation agreements before long.

Japan also promised to send a Government economic mission to Egypt during the early part of 1974.

WJC Convention To Be Held In Netherlands

AMSTERDAM — The Netherlands has been chosen as the site for the tenth World Jewish Congress as a token of Jewish gratitude for the Netherlands friendly attitude toward Israel during the Yom Kippur War.

The Dutch representative to JWC, Isaac Zadoks, said that decision was made after consultations with Premier Johan den Uyl, Queen Juliana's private secretary, and Victor Marijnen, Mayor of The Hague where the congress will take place. Den Uyl and Marijnen told WJC secretary, Dr. G. M. Riegner, they were very pleased with the decision to hold the congress in their country.

The congress is scheduled for April 23 to May 6 with delegates from 64 countries expected to attend. Hague police authorities have assured Zadoks that sufficient security measures will be taken during the congress.

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Iran Reportedly To Buy \$900 Million In Jets

WASHINGTON — Iran has reportedly accepted a United States offer to sell 30 Grumman F-14A fighters at a total cost of \$900-million, including spare parts, according to Richard Witkin of The New York Times.

The decision by Shah Mohammed Riza Pahlevi was conveyed to American officials, according to highly reliable aviation sources. They added that the first 24 of the swing-wing Navy fighters would be delivered to the Government in Teheran in 1976 and the six others in 1977.

Iran's plans to buy an unspecified number of F-14A's date back many months. But the emergence of the fuel shortage and huge spurts in the prices paid for world oil, including Iran's made it that much easier for the Shah to meet the high price on the twin-jet plane.

The Shah's initial decision to take 30 F-14's was expected to be welcomed by the 6,000 employees of the Grumman Aero-space Corporation in Bethpage L.I. working specifically on that program.

Officials of the company, which has 23,000 workers and is by far the largest employer on Long Island, said a 30-plane order would mean maintaining the full complement of workers on that line at least into early 1977.

The Iranian order was also good news for the United Aircraft Corporation of East Hartford, Conn., which makes the Pratt &

Whitney engines, and for the Navy, whose own purchases would decline somewhat in unit price as the F-14's total production run increased.

Price has been the plane's prime shortcoming in a running controversy over whether the Pentagon should keep up annual purchases.

Iranian officials have cited many reasons for their country's keen interest in purchasing up-to-date fighters. Not the least is that Russian aircraft, particularly the MIG-25, made dozens of flights over Iranian territory last year at altitudes where they could not be challenged by the F-4, now Iran's most advanced plane.

Many Reasons Cited

The F-14A is widely considered the best aircraft to cope with the MIG-25. It is designed to carry Phoenix missiles, which can soar beyond aircraft altitudes, and it has exceptional maneuverability that would discourage dogfights at lower levels.

Other nations that have shown interest in buying F-14's include Australia, Israel, Japan and West Germany.

It is generally assumed that the F-14's to go to Iran will carry six Phoenixes, as do the Navy's planes. But there are some reports that the Iranian planes, may carry fewer Phoenixes, or less advanced versions, or perhaps none at all. It is considered unlikely that Iran will take the plane without any Phoenixes. However, the issue

could not be clarified immediately.

The Phoenix can carry either warhead. However, the United States would not supply nuclear warheads because the nuclear nonproliferation treaty of 1970 obliges nuclear powers not to countries that do not have nuclear weapons and not to assist them in manufacturing the weapons.

Current planning calls for total purchases of 334 F-14's most for the Navy and the rest for the Marine Corps. To date, 54 F-14's, nicknames Tomcats, have been delivered to the Navy. They are stationed at the Miramar Naval Air Station in San Diego.

Based on these figures, the latest estimate on the cost of an F-14, including initial spare parts, is just under \$14-million. This is about \$2-million higher than the price established in the initial contract between the Navy and Grumman.

New Contract

Grumman at one point refused to continue F-14 production at the contract price, saying it had suffered huge losses and could not tolerate any more. Last June, Deputy Secretary of Defense William P. Clements Jr., permitted Grumman to break the contract provided it completed the 50-plane order on which the Navy had already exercised its option. A new contract for additional planes had been negotiated.

High product interest doubles newspaper ad readership.

Establish Yeshiva For Soldiers In Former Club For Egyptians

OCCUPIED EGYPT — "Yeshivat Goshen" is the sign over the small building which served previously as a club for Egyptian officers at Fayid. This yeshiva was established by two young officers, Rabbis Joshua Ben Meir and Moty Halperin, who are "madly" dedicated to this matter. "You see," they said to a visitor, "if we want that the hands of Esau be controlled, the voice of Jacob has to be heard — and there is no Jewish voice other than that of Torah."

The yeshiva bahurim are soldiers, some 60 of them, who between their duties come to the yeshiva to study any time during the day or night. There are three objectives for this yeshiva, the officers declared: (1) to have a Torah study center in the area of the front, as part of our war effort; (2) To enable soldiers in the area to dedicate a day or part of it per week to regular Torah study, according to military circumstances; and (3) to maintain a central place at the front where halachic problems can be examined and solutions to urgent problems be found, when time does not permit to refer the matter to higher halachic authority. Many soldiers, among them non-religious, find in the yeshiva a place of spiritual and moral elevation, to which they

turn even for a short hour to hear a lecture or a discussion on subjects connected with Jewish moral conduct, the historic purposes of our people's existence and its claims to the land of Israel.

EDITOR DIES

BUENOS AIRES — Falik Lerner, chief editor of the Yiddish daily, "Di Presse," died at the age of 70. Born in Bessarabia, Lerner came to Argentina in 1927 settling in the city of Rosario where he started writing for Di Presse. In 1943 Lerner went to Chile where he edited for three years "Das Yiddische Wort." In 1946 he returned to Argentina and became a staff member of Di Presse and began writing a weekly column. He became editor-in-chief of the newspaper, now Argentina's only Yiddish paper, in 1972.

LIQUIDATE CEMETERY

LONDON — Jewish sources in the Soviet Union reported that the Odessa daily newspaper, "Znamia Komunizma" (The Communist Banner), stated that the City Council had decided to liquidate the old Jewish cemetery on Tshernomorski Road by the end of this year. This cemetery contains a number of historical Jewish graves, among them that of Mendele Mocher Seforim and Simon Frug.

Your Money's Worth

(Continued from page 4)

The mistake most people make in beginning a personal money management plan is that they don't start at the beginning. The beginning is to find out how much money you have coming in from all sources to spend for all purposes during the year. So:

On form Number 1: Write down every item of income you expect during 1974, including both your earnings if you are a working couple, married or single. Convert each item to a monthly basis.

- List only net paychecks, after all deductions.

- Include all sources of income — dividends, interest, cash gifts, bonuses, tax refunds expected, etc. — each converted into 12 equal monthly totals. Put down minimums only.

- If your income is irregular, divide the total you anticipate for the year by 12.

With the division into 12 monthly income totals, you have moved from a "feast or famine" cash basis to a money plan.

On form Number 2: List all your unavoidable, fixed yearly expenses and what you want to save, divided into 12 totals.

- Among the less obvious items: insurance premiums, tuition and fees, real estate taxes, income taxes that have not been withheld, membership dues, auto and commuting expenses and medical and dental expenses which you can accurately estimate.

- Include monthly personal allowances for each family member: be clear about what the allowances are to pay for.

- Treat savings as a fixed expense! The secret to building a big nestegg is to save in small but regular amounts. Put down a total you can reasonably expect to save each month.

On form Number 3: Put down your total income divided into 12 equal parts. Put down your unavoidable expenses and your savings, divided into 12 equal parts. The difference is what you have available for your day-to-day living expenses. So far, it's easy.

On form Number 4: Here is where you juggle to make ends meet. Don't try to figure ahead for a full year. Simply plan your regular day-to-day living expenses for a month or two.

- Food and related items belong in your day-to-day

expenses, of course. Include snacks, eating out, pet supplies, personal and household items you buy at the supermarket.

- Also: household services and expenses; furnishings and equipment; clothes, including repairs and alterations, laundry and dry cleaning; all transportation expenses, from car repairs to bridge tolls; medical care expenses not listed under fixed expenses; personal care costs not paid for by personal allowances and not in your supermarket bills; education and recreation expenses, such as books, musical instruments, vacations, gifts, contributions, other items which only you can list.

- To help you fill out form Number 4, keep detailed records of your day-to-day expenses for a couple of weeks — but no longer. After that, records with too many details become self-defeating.

Don't start out by slashing one classification arbitrarily "on paper." The category of food may seem enormous but if you cut it too low, you'll find you've set an impossible limit.

Don't expect to find the spending limits for each category until you've experimented with your budget for a few months.

Don't ever downgrade the personal allowances. Even if they're small at first, they'll grow as your budget succeeds.

Don't try to kid yourself. If your menu says steak, don't put down a figure for stew.

Don't fail to leave room for unexpected expenses — and you never know in advance what they'll be.

Now let's say you come out with a big minus after you've tried to balance your expenses on form Number 4 against your available income on form Number 3. Then, you clearly must cut some of your expenses.

This is why budgeting in 1974 will be so vital. We are into a year of soaring living costs. Millions of us will be forced to juggle our spending so that we have enough left to finance the expenses we consider essential or most desirable.

But you can't cut intelligently without knowing where your money is really going and unless you vow to make your cuts good. This is a lot more than a pencil-pushing game.

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HELD OVER: Figures of Hollywood and Broadway glamor erupt into Aimee's fantasies in the Trinity Square's world premiere production of the new musical Aimee which has been held over through Saturday, January 26 at the Lederer Theatre.



"NEVER TOO LATE:" Bob Cummings as Harry Lambert is concerned over his wife's condition. Edith Lambert has become unexpectedly pregnant and Harry wasn't quite prepared. The scene occurs in "Never Too Late" which will open Saturday, January 12 at the Chateau de Ville Dinner Theatre.

New Dalby Work To Be Performed At Lederer By RI Dance Company

The Rhode Island Dance Repertory Company will perform at the Lederer Theatre, home of the Trinity Square Repertory Company, 201 Washington Street on Sunday, January 27. The 8 p.m. performance will feature the premiere of a work created for the company by composer-choreographer Norma Dalby.

Miss Dalby will be remembered by Rhode Island audiences for her work "Glyph," which premiered last February at the Museum of Art, Rhode Island School of Design, by the Rhode Island Dance Repertory Company and the New Music Ensemble.

The new work, as yet untitled, is described by its creator as a 'sound-movement ensemble piece' for seven dancers, flute, cello, percussion, and tenor. The piece concerns itself with spacial elements, the elements of fixed sculpture and moving bodies, and the effects of sounds in the spaces created. Significant about Miss Dalby's work is the fact that music and dance are equally dominant elements; she is concerned with both the quality of voice from the dancers and the movement of the musicians. Traditional conceptions of music and dance are broken down

through a total interaction of the two forms.

Norma Dalby has held positions in music and dance at Stephens College, Cornell University, Perry-Mansfield School of Theatre and Dance, Connecticut College American Dance Festival, Virginia Tanner Studios, Idyllwild School of Arts, and was music director for the highly-acclaimed Utah Repertory Dance Theatre. She is currently Music Director for Dance at Sarah Lawrence College. Following her work with the company in Providence she will travel to England to teach and for two months' work with Glen Tetley on a full evening piece for the Ballet Rambert and orchestra.

Miss Dalby's work with the Rhode Island Dance Repertory Company is being made possible through a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. The January 27 performance is partially sponsored by the Rhode Island State Council on the Arts. Reserved seat tickets are available at the Trinity Square Repertory Company box office, 201 Washington Street, Providence, one week prior to performance, or may be ordered by mail from the company, Box 148, Providence 02901.

had been fully converted according to Halacha and was indeed a Jew.

Borokovsky, 74 settled in Palestine 40 years ago after undergoing conversion in Poland. He claimed that he led the life of an observant Jew and raised his children according to Jewish religious tenets.

Chief Rabbis Clash On Conversion Ruling

TEL AVIV — Israel's two chief rabbis have clashed over the validity of a Petah Tikva religious court ruling upholding the conversion to Judaism of Avraham Borokovsky.

The ruling upset last year's decision by Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren that Borokovsky was not properly converted when he underwent the rites in Poland nearly a half century ago.

Rabbi Goren declared that the Petah Tikva ruling had no practical or halachic effect. But Sephardi Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef congratulated the Petah Tikva rabbis.

Rabbi Goren's decision that Borokovsky was not legally a Jew paved the way for the marriage of Hanoch and Miriam Langer to their respective fiancées.

The brother and sister, children of Borokovsky's former wife who had remarried without obtaining a religious divorce (there is no civil divorce in Israel) from him, had been declared bastards by a Petah Tikva religious court and thus were ineligible to marry, according to religious law.

The Langer case simmered for years and created a groundswell of feeling against the Orthodox religious authorities until Goren, in one of his first acts after election as chief rabbi, declared Borokovsky to be a Gentile, which made his marriage to the Langers' mother invalid under religious law. When the Langer children finally wed, it was Rabbi Goren who performed the double ceremony.

Rabbi Goren said the ruling by the Petah Tikva Bet Din would not affect the legitimacy of the Langer children or their marriages. Other religious sources claimed that reaffirmation of Borokovsky's status as a Jew means that the Langer children were born out of wedlock and they and their offspring are mamzerim (illegitimate). The former Miriam Langer has just given birth to a child.

Apart from the possible effects on the Langer family, the Petah Tikva ruling reopened a long-standing squabble between Israel's Ashkenazi and Sephardi chief rabbis. While Rabbi Goren lashed out at the Petah Tikva court, charging that it has no halachic authority to reopen the case, Rabbi Yosef contended that the ruling was proper and legal. He recalled that in 1970, the Supreme Rabbinical Court, of which he had been a member, ruled that Borokovsky

Jews In Arab Lands Only Remnant Of Past

NEW YORK — The remnant of Jews residing in Arab lands, especially in Iraq and Syria, find themselves in conditions not much unlike those which existed in Germany under the Nazis.

This fact was disclosed by the Foreign Affairs Department of the American Jewish Committee in a Background Memorandum under the heading "Current Situation of Jews in Arab Lands."

The Memorandum noted that "the Egyptian-Syrian attack against Israel on October 6 brings back into the news the tragic condition of the beleaguered Jewish minorities remaining in certain Arab countries. The following figures graphically show just what has been happening to the once flourishing Jewish communities, many of them dating back for centuries:

	1946	Sept. 1973
Egypt	110,000	500
Iraq	120,000	400
Syria	30,000	3,500
Lebanon	6,000	1,500

The Memorandum also noted that approximately 35,000 Jews now live in the three North African lands of Morocco, Tunisia and Algeria. Largest single Jewish community in any Moslem country is that in Iran, about 80,000 in number; while Turkey has some 20,000 Jews. Estimates of Jews in Yemen vary from 500 to 2,000.

Of Israel's Arab neighbors, Lebanon alone remains the single country where the Jewish population feels a sense of freedom. The Government grants all Jews full political and economic rights.

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SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

(Continued from page 4)

speculative. For the more conservative investor, I prefer Chase Manhattan Mortgage Realty (NYSE) or BT Mortgage Investors (NYSE).

Commodity Futures, A High Risk Game

Q: I have several friends who have done very well in the commodity market. I can afford to speculate and would like your opinion on this form of investment. A.L.

A: The key word here is speculation, since trading commodity futures is purely a speculation, not an investment. While a secure financial position and a good supply of venture capital are necessary, steady nerves and the ability to be wholly objective are prime requisites for success in this "wild and woolly" market.

Before you make the plunge you should do some studying to familiarize yourself with the modus operandi of commodity trading. Then, narrow your study to a few specific commodities, getting information on supply/demand, inventories, ex-

port/import situation and anticipated consumption. Depending on which commodities you have selected, factors such as government subsidies, Dept. of Agriculture crop reports, international monetary exchange rates and long-range weather reports are important. Markets are also affected by conditions in competitive or contingent commodities so if these exist you should familiarize yourself with them.

Margin requirements are significantly lower than on securities. Typically, contracts are purchased for 5% to 10% down. With this degree of leverage, risk is obviously increased greatly. Commission costs run to \$30 to \$35 — on average — for the contract, which includes both purchase and sale. From a tax standpoint there is greater flexibility particularly as to holding periods. Prior to investing, decide how much you are able to invest in commodities and then observe your limit. Spread your funds over several markets and place stop limits to cut losses.

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MAN OF THE YEAR: Golda Meir has been named to receive the 1973 "Man of the Year Award" of the Judaic Heritage Society. The 18 karat gold award has been sculptured by Gilroy Roberts, dean of American sculptors, and co-founder of The Franklin Mint, where the medal is being struck. Gold on silver and solid silver editions of the "Tribute to Golda" Medal are available to the public from the Judaic Heritage Society, 866 United Nations Plaza, New York, 10017.

RABBI GOREN SPEAKS South Africa with his keynote address to delegates to the Federation of Synagogue's Conference.

BLAMES TECHNOLOGY MT. FREEDOM, N.J. — The oil shortage is not a result of the Mideast war but is due to changes in technology and science, Dr. Judah J. Shapiro, president of the Labor Zionist Alliance told more than 150 delegates to the LZA's American Habonim Association Convention here. He said American Jews will have to tell this to the American people over and over. Dr. Shapiro said the shortages have been exploited by the Arabs but it is due to the fact that the U.S. no longer has an abundance of minerals and there has been no planning for shortages.

Orthodox Jews Hit Hard By British Energy Crisis

LONDON — Orthodox Jews are harder hit than most other Jews here by the economic crisis that has gripped the British Isles as a result of the fuel shortage. This is because the three-day working week introduced by the government, beginning January 1, in order to save energy, in some zones falls on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

This means that observant Jews, who normally close their shops and business establishments at noon Friday during the winter months will have only a day-and-a-half work week.

The Board of Deputies of British Jews and the Chief Rabbinate have been in consultation with government officials but there is little the government can do.

The system of zoning — staggering the work week so that the working days are different in different parts of the UK — was designed to prevent a breakdown in the electricity supply. It is therefore technically impossible to make exemptions.

While it is possible for observant Jews to work Sundays, wages are double for Sunday work. It is feared that many enterprises run

by Orthodox Jews will not be able to survive.

As for the majority of Britain's 450,000 Jews, they are affected no less than the general population. The government has made it clear that the unprecedented fuel-saving measures were adopted because of labor disputes in the coal and power industries and not because of the reduction of Middle East oil production.

NO PLAYBOYS

JERUSALEM — Mrs. Ephram Datzir, wife of the Israeli President, has backed down on plans to distribute 3,000 copies of Playboy magazine to frontline troops after a protest by rabbis that the publication "cheapens women's dignity." Her office announced that "the shipment of the magazine has not arrived in the country and will not be distributed to the soldiers." The National Religious party and the Union of Immigrant Rabbis of Western Countries assailed the plans after a United States Embassy spokesman said that Ambassador Kenneth B. Keating had agreed to assist Mrs. Katzir in obtaining the magazines.

League For Rights Says Syria Fostered Hatred

NEW YORK — The International League for the Rights of Man, a 32-year-old independent human rights organization, has charged that Syria's refusal to return Israeli prisoners of war is not only a violation of the Geneva Convention, but will "foster hatred" in the Middle East and delay peace in that area.

In a letter by its chairman, Jerome J. Shestack, of Philadelphia to the Syrian ambassador to the United Nations, Haissam Kelani, the league pointed out that the Egyptians and Israelis already had exchanged prisoners of war. However, Shestack wrote Syria has refused to release to the Red Cross the names of Israeli POW's it holds, has declined to report on their condition, and will not allow the Red Cross to visit those captured.

"In short," Shestack said, "your government's position is to treat Syrian and Israeli human beings as political pawns, whose human rights will be respected only when certain political goals are met."

The league further charged that "this inhumane cruelty which your government is exhibiting to its own and Israeli citizens in disregard of a most elementary law of civilized nations and international opinion can only foster hatred in the region and prolong the day when peace and justice for all can be established in the Middle East."

The league pointed out that Syria was a signatory to the Geneva Convention relative to the treatment of prisoners of war. The convention provides for repatriation of prisoners without delay after the cessation of hostilities, the league said.

HARRY GOLDEN

(Continued from page 7) already elected representative.

Offhand, I can probably name at least 30 members of various boards of education through the South I would like impeached. While I am at it, I can throw in a least a dozen federal circuit court justices. And there's a mayor here and there and a couple of governors of whom I am not fond.

The major corporations who do not want to embarrass executive vice-presidents by firing them have their own methods of impeachment. They kick the man

upstairs to a bigger title then see to it he has nothing to do. The Army and the Navy do the same with generals and admirals. They pass them over for promotion.

Why should dumping a man be the privilege of only the rich and powerful? The English forced the abdication of Edward VIII and a royal wedding still commands 10 hours of time. There may well be good reasons for not proceeding to impeach Richard Nixon. But those reasons are not that he will dislike impeachment and that we will come to dislike it even more.

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