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Premier Rabin Announces Economic Measures

LEM: The new of Premier Yitzhak uncensored sweeping measures to curtail tion and offset the accumulated as a October war.

The program, decided upon at an extraordinary Cabinet session that continued until 3 A.M., goes into effect immediately. It includes a drastic cutback in Government spending and public construction, new taxes on income, property and imports, and a freeze on half of the 20 per cent cost-of-living increase that all wage-earners were scheduled to receive starting this month.

The new measures, which Finance Ministry officials said were the most severe ever invoked by an Israeli government, are designed to cool the overheated economy.

Inflation has driven the general consumer price index up some 50 per cent in 18 months, one of the biggest increases in the world. In addition, because of the defense expenditures made necessary by the October war, Israel is facing a 1974 balance-of-trade deficit of \$3-billion, compared with \$1-billion last year.

"We were fast reaching an intolerable situation," a senior Finance Ministry official observed. "The Government had no choice but to act fast and decisively."

The net result for the average Israeli will be higher prices on almost all items and a significant increase in his already heavy tax burden. Such luxury and imported items as cars, television sets and stereo equipment will all be more dear as a result of a 10 per cent across-the-board surcharge on the existing 25 per cent import tax.

Israelis are already the most highly taxed people in the world, according to Finance Ministry officials. A total of 60 per cent of the national income has been taken in taxes; the new provisions will increase this to 63 per cent. Sweden is second highest in this category with 44 per cent, while the United States figure is 31 per cent.

Most significant, the new measures are designed to reduce the

spending power of the growing upper middle class, whose members have acquired large homes and other luxuries unknown here before the 1967 war. In this sense they represent a significant departure from the policies of the previous Government, under Mrs. Golda Meir, which encouraged capital investment and permitted investors and the people who worked for them to reap large profits.

By linking most of the new measures to income and property, the Rabin Government appears to be trying to stop the growth of that class and move toward equalization of income. In addition to paying higher taxes, all Israelis will be required this year to purchase a compulsory war loan of 10 to 20 per cent of income.

Israel Raids Lebanon By Sea; Targets Were Fishing Ports

BEIRUT, Lebanon: Israel's latest raid on fishing ports in southern Lebanon was regarded here as "restrained" in comparison with the threats of violent reprisal issued by Israeli officials after a Palestinian guerrilla raid from the sea on the beach resort of Nahariya two weeks ago.

Twenty-one small fishing boats were destroyed in the Israeli raid and a minor port installation in Saida was damaged, the Lebanese government reported.

The Lebanese fishermen usually operate within sight of the Lebanese coast, but these small boats can slip down under cover of darkness a few miles to the south to the Israeli coast. Israel says such a single-boat maneuver was carried out by the three Palestinian guerrillas who killed four people at Nahariya before they were shot dead.

In this raid Israel's fast missile boat carrying frogmen in rubber rafts slipped in from the sea and hit the fishing ports at Tyre, Saida and Ras a-Shak. The force was undetected and unopposed before it completed its demolition work.

JERUSALEM — An Israeli commission that investigated the killing of students at Maalot on May 15 said that the Cabinet had not been able to debate the Arab guerrillas' demands because it did not get them.

It suggested that Moshe Dayan, then Defense Minister, and Lieut. Gen. Mordechai Gur, the chief of staff, who were at the scene, had been responsible for this breakdown in communication.

The commission said the Cabinet, then headed by Premier Golda Meir, had only incomplete and inaccurate information on which to act. As a result, the report said, the Government chose the "unrealistic option" of negotiating with the three guerrillas through

much of the day and then found itself "left with only the military option."

The day ended with Israeli forces storming the school at Maalot, where the gunmen were holding 65 Israeli hostages. Twenty were killed or fatally wounded and dozens were wounded before the Arabs themselves were killed.

At the time there were reports that letters containing the precise guerrilla demands had been carried out of the school by two hostages who were freed, but that the texts themselves had never reached the Israeli Cabinet. The ministers were said to have received only the gist of the demands, and there appeared to be much confusion over what they were.

Yitzhak Rabin, who succeeded Mrs. Meir as Premier, told Parliament that he had asked Mr. Dayan and General Gur about the matter and that they had said they regarded the contents of the letter as identical to what the terrorists were saying through loudspeakers.

The oral demands seemed more relevant, the two men told Mr. Rabin. The Premier said Mr. Dayan had said that he had not actually been shown a copy of the letter.

The commission held that if the letter or its precise content had been before the Cabinet early that day, "the Government would have had a firsthand impression of the terrorists' terms for the release of the pupils and should have been able to decide earlier on the options."

Letters Not Delivered

Subordinates had told both men that they had received photo copies of a letter in Hebrew addressed to the Israeli commanders in the area.

English versions of the letter, addressed to the French and Rumanian ambassadors and the representative of the International Red Cross, were also brought out of the school, and these apparently did not reach their addressees either.

The cabinet at the time was reportedly perplexed by conflicting reports about where the Arabs proposed to free the hostages. In exchanges through loudspeakers, the guerrillas reportedly said they would take the students to Damascus and free them there. The Rumanian ambassador, who was to have been a go-between, reportedly conveyed a message indicating that some of the students would have to go abroad with their captors.

However, the commission said the letter set forth the Arab terms plainly. It said that the Arabs wanted a number of guerrillas serving prison sentences in Israel be flown to Damascus. Upon their arrival, according to the letter, their organization would give the French or Rumanian ambassador there a coded message for transmission to Tel Aviv.

Students Would Be Freed

The diplomats in Israel would communicate the message to the guerrillas in Maalot. The guerrillas would then allow themselves to be taken to a civilian airport with the students, the diplomats and the Red Cross representative. The students would be released at the airport, but the diplomats would accompany the guerrillas to Damascus.

The letter, the commission found, made it clear that there could be no negotiations before the coded message was received. The guerrillas reportedly threatened to shoot the French ambassador if he tried to approach them with the password.

Mr. Dayan had recommended in the morning that his forces raid the school and free the hostages. The Cabinet, meeting while the Defense Minister was in Maalot, decided to prepare for the possibility of military action, but also to negotiate with guerrillas.

The operation again underscored Lebanon's vulnerability to Israeli attack, she does not have the arms or the security organization to oppose the far more powerful Israeli armor, jet bombers and navy.

Despite many recent reports of offers by other Arab countries, particularly Syria and Egypt, to send arms and forces to strengthen Lebanon's defensive ability, Lebanon is making it clear that she does not want to become a belligerent, or even to build up a military strength that might provoke more serious Israeli attacks.

Many Lebanese feel that their country's security is better served by military weakness than by becoming a party to an Arab confrontation with Israel in which the southern area of Lebanon, from the Israeli border to the Litani River, would be indefensible, and therefore exposed to seizure by Israel.

After a Cabinet meeting over the weekend to consider Arab offers of arms and men to protect the Palestinian camps and southern

Lebanese villages, which are under repeated Israeli attack, a communique said the main goal of Lebanon was to "preserve the safety of Lebanon and those living on its soil and to consolidate its sovereignty, which is indivisible."

At the meeting of the Arab defense council in Cairo to consider Israel's attacks on the Palestinian camps in Lebanon, Foreign Minister Fuad Naffah of Lebanon reportedly said that there would be no attacks if the Palestinian guerrillas halted raids into Israel.

10-Year Plan to Develop Army
But as for allowing the Palestinian camps to acquire advanced anti-aircraft defenses and install heavy weapons and armor, Lebanon said that this was out of the question unless it was carried out under Lebanese military control.

Lebanon has adopted a 10-year plan to develop her army, which has a regular strength of 15,000 by extending conscription periods to two years and purchasing modern automatic weapons, armored vehicles and communications equipment, including radar.

This plan is budgeted at \$1-billion — a sizable amount in this country of two and a half million people — and Lebanon has asked the wealthy Arab countries to help finance the arms program.

But political observers here note that the strengthening of the Lebanese Army would serve more to exercise greater control over the Palestinian guerrillas than to pose a threat to Israel.

The Lebanese plan also calls for the purchase of modern air defense missiles.

Raids Called Preventative

TEL AVIV: Officials here said that naval commando raids in Lebanese ports reflected the policy of striking at Arab guerrillas before they set out.

The Israeli Minister of Information, Aharon Yariv, said at a briefing in Jerusalem that the actions were necessary to forestall terrorist attacks.

The frogmen who carried out the mission belonged to the most elite unit in the Israeli armed forces.

Committee To Analyze Mixed Marriage

MIAMI BEACH — The Rabbinical Council of America announced here creation of a committee of scholars and rabbis to formulate a course of action to arrest the rising incidence of mixed marriage and alienation of Jewish youth from Judaism.

Rabbi Fabian Schonfeld of New York, newly-elected president of the 1000-member Orthodox rabbinical group, told the 38th annual RCA convention that the committee will be headed by Dr. Norman Lamm, professor of Jewish philosophy at Yeshiva University; Dr. Simon Lopata, professor of economics at St. John's University in New York; and Dr. Joseph Kaminsky, director of Torah Umesorah, the National Society for Hebrew Day Schools.

Rabbi Schonfeld said the committee would study in depth the "fundamental motivations

which determine why young students tend to abandon traditional Judaism in the realm of marriage and other social areas." He said the RCA would cooperate with Yavneh, a Jewish Orthodox youth movement, and the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations.

He said mixed marriages on

ALEXANDER VORONEL

NEW YORK: Soviet Jewish physicist Alexander Voronel was again picked up by Soviet authorities and ordered to cease planning for the upcoming International Scientific Seminar to be held in his home, according to the National Conference on Soviet Jewry. Voronel was told by a Colonel Ampsov that he could be accused of anti-Soviet propaganda and slandering the Soviet system, the NCSJ said. Voronel refused to cease his activities and was released.

American campuses had reached "alarming proportions," and constituted "the greatest challenge to the continuity of the Jewish community in this country" and "a serious menace to the very survival of traditional Judaism." He cited a survey which he said indicated that in the national capital, with a population of more than 100,000 Jews, more than 30 percent of children of American-born Jewish parents marry non-Jews and that rates as high as 40 percent had been reported in Iowa and Indiana.

Rabbi Schonfeld cited a report that 41 percent of Reform rabbis had indicated their readiness to solemnize mixed marriages and said "we must admonish them to desist from paving the road to assimilation." Such "religious liberalism," he said, was suicidal to "the perpetuation of American Jewry."

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Obituaries

WILLIAM SHORE

Funeral services for William Shore, 78, a pioneer in the supermarket field who once was in the wholesale produce business in Providence, who died Monday in Hartford, Connecticut, were held Wednesday at the Weinstein Mortuary in Hartford. Burial was in Beth-Israel Cemetery in Hartford.

The former Providence resident, husband of Ann (Maron) Shore, recently lived at 2 East Lane in Bloomfield, Connecticut.

He opened his first store in Fall River, Massachusetts, in 1922, when the supermarket idea was in its infancy. He later opened Everybody's Market in Hartford and expanded the operation, opening stores in the Connecticut towns of Waterbury, New Haven, Naugatuck and Bristol.

In 1960 he built the Shoreham Hotel on Asylum Street in Hartford with the cooperation of his late son, C. Howard Shore. The elder Shore was president and treasurer of the Shore Realty Company of Hartford. He was a member of the board of directors of Mt. Sinai Hospital of Hartford.

He was born in Russia and came to the United States in 1904.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Gerald S. Berson of Rocky Hill, Connecticut, and Rita Morris Buchanan of Hamden, Connecticut; two brothers, Samuel Shore of Surfside, Florida, and Albert Shore of Providence; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

BENJAMIN PLINER

Funeral services for Benjamin Pliner, 77, of 266 Gallatin Street, the manager of Weintraub Fabrics for more than 30 years until he retired in 1970, who died July 4 after an illness of six months, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Sinai Memorial Park.

The husband of Rose (Unofsky) Pliner, he was born in Galveston, Texas, a son of the late Max and Celia (Deutsch) Pliner. He had been a Providence resident for over 70 years. He was a member of Temple Sinai.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Robert M. Pliner of Pepper Pike, Ohio; two daughters, Doris Berliner of Fairfield, Connecticut, and Sandra Berlinsky of Cranston; three brothers, Irving Pliner of Pawtucket, Milton Pliner of Providence and Saul Pliner of Houston, Texas, and nine grandchildren.

MAX WEINBERG

Funeral services for Max Weinberg, 84, of 44 Intervale Road, Cranston, who died July 6, were held Sunday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of the late Celia (Stick) Weinberg, he was born in Russia, a son of the late Abraham and Sarah (Webber) Weinberg. He had lived in Cranston for the past two years. He was a resident of Quincy, Massachusetts, for 20 years before moving to Cranston.

He owned the former Max Army and Navy Store in Olneyville for 20 years. The store closed about 20 years ago and Mr. Weinberg went to work in Quincy for the next 10 years before he retired.

He was a charter member of the Young People's Benevolent Association.

He is survived by three sons, Maurice Weinberg of Providence and George Weinberg and Samuel Weinberg, both of Cranston; three daughters, Rose Webber of Hartford, Connecticut, Ida Rosenberg of Cranston and Tillie Klitzner of Lincoln; two sisters, Mollie Palow and Rose Covinsky, both of Providence; 14 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

SAMUEL RESS

Funeral services for Samuel R. R. Res, 68, of 17 Slater Avenue,

who died Sunday, were held Tuesday at Temple Emanu-El. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Mildred (Kessler) R. R. Res, he was a native of Providence, a son of the late Morris and Jessie Cohen. He had been a lifelong resident of this city.

Mr. R. R. Res was a broker with the Wilson Insurance Company for many years until his retirement three years ago.

He was a member of Temple Emanu-El and its Men's Club, Redwood Lodge, F&AM, the Rhode Island Consistory, Palestine Temple of the Shrine, the Jewish Home for the Aged, Touro Fraternal Association and the Providence Hebrew Free Loan. He was a former member of the board of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, and in his early years was active in the Boy Scouts.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Barbara Levine of Cranston and Miss Marjorie R. R. Res of Boston, Massachusetts; a brother, Joseph R. R. Res of Providence, and two granddaughters.

MRS. A. GOLDBERG

Funeral services for Edith Goldberg, 64, of 101 Cass Street, who died July 3, after an illness of six months, were held July 5, at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Alexander Goldberg, she was born on February 22, 1910, in Boston, Massachusetts, a daughter of the late Jacob and Rebecca Krichmar. She had been a Providence resident for more than 40 years.

Mrs. Goldberg was employed as a cashier at the Art Cinema on Broad Street for six years before retiring three years ago.

She is survived by two sons, Robert Goldberg of West Warwick and Edward Goldberg of Framingham, Massachusetts; and a sister, Helen Israel of North Dartmouth, Massachusetts.

MRS. MAX KLIEN

Graveside services for Sadie Klien, 73, of 28 Carr Street, who died July 27, were held the following day at Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Max Klien, she was born in Brooklyn, New York, a daughter of the late Max and Mary (Polanoff) Lipsitz.

She is survived by a son, Melvin Klien of Providence, and one brother, Bernard Lipsitz of Stamford, Connecticut, and two grandchildren.

SAMUEL N. GREENE

Funeral services for Samuel Nathaniel Greene, 58, of 52 Firglade Drive, Cranston, who died on June 29, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Goldie (Miller) Greene, he was born in the Bronx, New York, a son of the late Herman and Anna (Lehman) Green-

berg. He had lived in New Haven, Connecticut for eight years and in Baltimore, Maryland for five years, before moving to Cranston, 16 years ago.

He was a product manager for the Teknor-Apex Company in Pawtucket for 19 years.

He was a past president of Hope Lodge, B'nai B'rith; a past board member of Temple Beth Torah; a past vice president of the temple's Men's Club; a past president of the Society of Plastic Engineers and a member of the Wire Association.

Besides his wife, survivors include three sons, David M. Greene of London, England, Edward A. Greene of Cranston, and Henry J. Greene, also of Cranston; one brother, Adolph Greenberg of New York; one sister, Regina Jorjisch of Brooklyn, New York, and two grandchildren.

MRS. JEROME KANTOR

Funeral services for Mildred Kantor, 57, of 400 Narragansett Parkway, Warwick, who died on July 2, were held on July 5 in New York City. Burial was at Mt. Ararat Cemetery in New York.

The wife of Jerome Kantor, she was born in New York City, a daughter of Benjamin Salander and the late Jennie (Fisher) Salander. She had lived in Warwick for three years, having moved there from Forest Hills, New York.

Besides her husband and her father, she is survived by three sisters, Francine Epstein of Warwick, Gloria Silverstein of Westbury, Long Island, New York, and Gladys Rabinowitz of Riverdale, Long Island, New York.

CHARLES POLLACK

Funeral services for Charles Pollack, 71, of 85 Briggs Street in Cranston, who died Tuesday, were held Wednesday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Bessie (Shapiro) Pollack, he was born in Russia, a son of the late Jacob and Babel Pollack. He came to Providence in 1922, and moved to Cranston several years ago.

He was the owner of the former Pollack's Delicatessen in Providence and Cranston until 1966. Since then he had been associated with Miller's Delicatessens, Inc.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Phyllis Grebstein of Warwick and Sema Davis of Cranston; a son, David Pollack of New York; four brothers, Abraham Pollack of Israel, Nathan, Philip and Leo Pollack, and a sister, Pauline Leibowitz, all of New York, and seven grandchildren.

(Continued on page 3)

Card of Thanks

I would like to thank all my friends and relatives for the contributions and sympathy cards which were sent to me after the recent death of my sister, EDITH L. BERGER.

BENJAMIN J. PULNER

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Obituaries

(Continued from page 2)

NATHAN DWARES

Funeral services for Nathan Dwares, 69, of 13 Elmway Street, who died Tuesday, were held Thursday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

An industrialist in the textile business, he was president of Cooper Kenworthy of Eddy Street. He was also the owner of the Royal Yarn Company for several years.

He was born in Russia, a son of the late Samuel and Eva (Sines) Dwares. He had been a resident of Providence for 61 years.

A member of the board of Temple Beth Shalom and its Men's Club, he was also a member of the Touro Fraternal Association, Providence Hebrew Free Loan and the Pawtucket Hebrew Free Loan Associations, Roger Williams Lodge, B'nai B'rith, and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

He is survived by a son, Peter L. Dwares of San Francisco, California, and a sister, Mollie Forman of Providence.

MRS. J. ARONOVITZ

Funeral services for Eva Aronovitz, 86, of 36 Reynolds Avenue, who died Monday, were held privately.

The widow of Joseph Aronovitz, she was born in Romania, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Greenberg. She had been a Providence resident for 75 years.

She is survived by three sons, Harry Aronovitz of Providence, and Max and Morris Arons, both of Cranston; a daughter, Edith Wax of Warwick; five grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

LESTER ROSE

Funeral services for Lester Rose, 79, of 25 Baldwin Orchard Drive, Cranston, owner of the former Elmcraft Greeting Card Company of Providence until he retired eight years ago, who died Tuesday, were held Thursday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Sons of Israel and Da-

vid Cemetery.

The husband of the late Harriet P. (Town) Rose, he was born in Providence, a son of the late Isaac and Susan Rose. He had been a resident of Providence until moving to Cranston 18 years ago.

He was president of Union Land Company and secretary of the National Realty Company for 15 years.

Mr. Rose was a member of Temple Beth El and the Lions Club.

He is survived by a brother, Jerome B. Rose of St. Louis, Missouri, and a sister, Mrs. Stanley Shein of Providence.

STEPHEN A. GOLDSTEIN

Funeral services for Stephen Arnold Goldstein, 32, of 5 Meader Street, who died July 4, were held the next day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Lillian (James) Goldstein, he was born in Providence, a son of Abraham 'Al' Goldstein and Ann (Exter) Goldstein.

Besides his wife and parents, he is survived by one son, Mark, and two daughters, Gayle and Tammy Goldstein, all at home; a brother, Gerald M. Goldstein of Cranston, and two sisters, Roberta Russo and Miss Lori Goldstein, both of Providence.

JOSEPH M. WELLS

Funeral services for Joseph Milton Wells, 88, of Marion Manor in Taunton, Massachusetts, who died July 5, were held Sunday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Mt. Nebo Cemetery in Taunton.

The husband of the late Florence (Granovsky) Wells, he was born in Poland, a son of the late Ephraim David and Hannah (Pudlisky) Wells. He was a furniture merchant.

Mr. Wells was a member of Congregation Agudas Achim.

He is survived by a son, Edwin D. Wells of Pawtucket; a daughter, Marcia Seely of New York City and five grandchildren.

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MONUMENTS OF DISTINCTION

ORGANIZATION NEWS

SUMMER THEATRE

The third show of the Brown University Summer Theatre's 1974 season will be *The Homecoming* by Harold Pinter. Opening night will be Wednesday, July 17, and the show will run through Wednesday, July 31 with performances on Wednesday through Sunday nights. Curtain time for all performances is 8:30 p.m.

The current production at the theatre is Neil Simon's comedy, *Come Blow Your Horn*, which will run through Sunday, July 14.

Reservations may be made by calling 863-2838.

TO HOLD TRYOUTS

The Barrington Players will hold tryouts for their October production of *The Boys in the Band* by Mart Crowley with readings being held on Monday, July 22, and Tuesday, July 23, at the Barrington Junior High School auditorium on Middle Highway in Barrington. Tryouts will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The show will be directed by Polly Stiness and Philip Lapedes is the producer.

LINCOLN DAY

It will be Town of Lincoln Day at the weekly Diamond Hill Music Festival on Sunday, June 14 with the "Incomparable Lee Ann" sharing the program with the Apple Valley Chorus, a popular group that will open the program at 3 p.m. Warren Walden, known for radio and television programs, will be master of ceremonies.

A special feature of the program will be a "Salute to Eddie Dowling" during which Lee Ann will offer a presentation of an all time favorite by the actor playwright.

INSTALLS OFFICERS

Benjamin Helfner was installed as president of Touro Synagogue on June 30 at the Jewish Community Center in Newport. Bernard Kuznitz acted as installing officer.

Other officers are William Damin, vice president; Saul Fine, secretary; Dr. Joseph Blumen, financial secretary, and Saul Schweber, treasurer.

Trustees who were installed were Paul Rosenfield, Mr. Kuznitz, Earl Slom and Samuel Kosch.

Rabbi Theodore Lewis spoke on "The Road Ahead in Our Jewish Community."

MOONLIGHT CRUISE

Club AuCourant will sponsor a moonlight cruise and dance aboard the New Boston, leaving Rowes Wharf in Boston, Massachusetts, at 8:30 p.m. on Sunday, July 21. The Club is for singles 21 to 35 years of age.

Tickets must be purchased between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. on July 21.

TO SPEAK

Cesar Chavez, president of the striking United Farm Workers Union, will speak on Tuesday, July 30, at Bishop McViney Auditorium, Cathedral Square, at 7:30 p.m.

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Graboys of Miami Beach, Florida, formerly of Fall River, Massachusetts, celebrated their 50th anniversary recently in New London, Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. Graboys (Rebecca Sobloff) were married on July 3, 1924, in Franklin Hall in Fall River.

They are the parents of Marilyn Wool of New London, George Graboys of Barrington and Dr. Thomas B. Graboys of Brookline, Massachusetts. They have seven grandchildren.

Prospects who buy often are much more likely to see your newspaper ad than occasional buyers.



ON CRUISE: Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Hodosh and their daughter, Miss Helene Hodosh, of 174 Glen Hills Drive, Cranston, are shown aboard the M/S Sea Venture en route to Bermuda and the Caribbean.

Soviet Students To Study At Budapest Seminary

BUDAPEST: Ten Soviet Jews have been authorized to come to Hungary to study at the Budapest Theological Seminary, according to unconfirmed reports here.

If the reports prove to be true, the total of 12 students currently attending the seminary would be upped to a record high of 22 students.

The seminary now counts two Soviets among its students, Chaim Levitish, 20, of Moscow, and Adolph Chaevitch, 20, of Birobidzhan.

Hungarian Jewish community leader Geza Seifert told sources that, while in New York recently, he had been informed of the news by an American Rabbi, Arthur Schneier of New York.

He said, however, that Hungarian officials had not yet confirmed the information. There is no indication as to when the Soviet rabbinical students might be expected to arrive in Hungary and there is some speculation that their final number may be less than the announced ten.

Women Not To Be In Minyan During Israeli Pilgrimage

NEW YORK: Leaders of the United Synagogue of America's National Youth Commission have decided not to call women for aliyot or count them in a minyan during the USY-Israel Pilgrimage which left for Israel recently, according to Rabbi Paul Freedman, director of United Synagogue Youth. The group of about 650 American and Canadian teenagers on the Pilgrimage will continue to follow traditional Conservative practice despite a ruling by the Rabbinical Assembly's Committee on Jewish Law and Standards last fall which said Conservative congregations can, but are not obliged to allow the equal participation of men and women in the minyan.

"We will continue the tradition of counting only men in the minyan for three reasons," said Rabbi Freedman. "First, our pilgrimage groups will be mixed — they will be composed of some young people who would be offended by the inclusion of women in the minyan."

"Also, since we always expect to have at least ten males for our services, the problem is not really operative. The last reason is that the National Youth Commission and I agree that women should not be counted in the minyan. I am in effect the rabbi of the pilgrimage, and since the Conservative ruling places the decision of whether or not to count women with the individual congregation, it is the leaders of the pilgrimage who have the ultimate decision."

Of the 650 young people on the pilgrimage, approximately 280 will be male and 370 will be female. "There probably will be some young women who will challenge our ruling, but they must realize

Seifert said he expected to find out more details on the subject during his upcoming trip to Moscow.

He was due to leave for a six-day trip to the Soviet capital where he was to meet with community leaders. During his Moscow visit, the Jewish leader said he would attend a ceremony in honor of the Soviet community leader, Efroim Grigorievich Kaplun, who is celebrating his 80th birthday.

Seifert said Kaplun is an old friend who could clarify the details concerning the ten prospective students from the USSR.

The Budapest Theological Seminary is the sole institution of its kind still operating in Eastern Europe and therefore must serve a wide radius.

However, apart from the two Soviet students, there are no other foreigners attending the school.

A few years back, the student body included two East Germans and two Czechoslovakians. In Western Europe, there are two such seminaries, in London and Rome.

that it was not made to offend. And we want to answer their challenges," Rabbi Freedman said. During the 45-day pilgrimage the young people will tour Israel, work on an archeological dig in Jerusalem, and learn about Jewish customs, tradition and law. The group of 650 will be joined by 50 Israeli teenagers and staff, and will then break up into ten independent groups.

Will New French Govt. Alter Arab Policy?

PARIS: Hopes that the newly-elected President of France would modify his country's pro-Arab policy have proven to be groundless. A French Foreign Ministry spokesman declared that the separation of warring forces on the Golan Heights, as was true of the Sinai front, constitutes only a "first step" on the road to a final peace. Attainment of a lasting settlement, the spokesman added, will only be possible after Israel has returned all of the occupied Arab territories. Furthermore, according to the French official, a final Mideast settlement must be based on recognition of the "legitimate aspirations of the Palestinian Arabs."

Although the new French cabinet includes a number of ministers who are old friends of Israel, it is doubtful whether they have sufficient influence to alter the government's pro-Arab stance.

GALLUP POLL

TEL AVIV: A recent Gallup poll revealed that 69 per cent of those interviewed expressed unhappiness with the choice of Yigal Allon as Foreign Minister.

THE RHODE ISLAND HERALD, FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1974 — 5

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US People Negative To Nuclear Aid

DETROIT — An opinion survey by the Detroit Free Press, which asked its readers if they favored "President Nixon's agreement to supply Egypt with nuclear fuel for research and peaceful purposes," drew an 80.2 percent negative response, according to the

published results. The newspaper circulates in the Greater Detroit area, which is believed to have the largest Arab community in North America.

Comments from readers opposed to the agreement included: "It's like putting a loaded gun in the

hands of a baby..." "How do we know they'll only be using it for peaceful purposes?" and "That's all we need, another nuclear power country." Among the 19.8 percent who favored the agreement, one reader remarked, "We've given it to Israel, so why not to Egypt?" Another said it would "help keep world peace" and a third thought

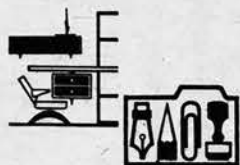
"It's good the U.S. is helping some other Middle East country besides Israel."

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CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY: Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Levin of 94 Legion Way in Cranston recently celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary at a surprise party held at Green Manor in Sharon, Massachusetts.

Their children are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Coleman of Milton, Massachusetts; Mr. and Mrs. Max Levin of Providence and Jack Levin of Cranston. They have 11 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Narragansett Electric people want to answer all your questions about electric bills.

It's only natural. Because, after all, our 1400 employees are just as concerned about rising electric bills as our 219,000 customers. They pay the same electric rate and fuel adjustment charge you do.

That's why we've compiled a list of the 10 questions they are asked most frequently, together with brief answers to give you a better idea of where things stand.

If you have a question of your own that is not answered here, ask a Narragansett Electric employee for an answer. Call the office nearest you or, if you prefer, simply mail us the attached coupon.

Q. Why has my electric bill gone up in recent months?



Paulette Montpetit
Senior Stenographer

A. The average residential electric bill for a customer using 500 kilowatt hours a month went from \$18.18 in May 1973 to \$24.19 in May 1974. Approximately \$1.00 of this increase

reflects basic rate increases reviewed and approved by the Public Utilities Commission. The remaining \$5.01 of the increase in the average residential bill is the result of higher fuel adjustment charges during the same period. This is due to the astronomical rise in the cost of residual fuel oil used to generate nearly 70% of our electricity.

Q. Why doesn't the electric company pay for these fuel cost increases instead of passing them along to their customers?

A. Since September 1973, residual fuel oil costs have gone up from \$3.44 to over \$11.00 a barrel or a total of more than \$220,000,000 annually for our System.



Anthony Pacheco
Boiler Operator

This is more than 6 times our annual earnings and, without the fuel adjustment charge, your electric company would be unable to pay its bills and remain in business more than 60 days.

Q. Who gets the

fuel adjustment charge on my electric bill?

A. 100% of the fuel adjustment charge is paid directly to our fuel suppliers and your electric company doesn't make a penny's worth of profit on it.

Q. If fuel costs go down, will my electric bill go down, too?

A. Yes. The fuel adjustment charge protects both you and your electric company against rapid fuel cost changes. When fuel costs go down, your fuel adjustment charge will automatically go down, too.

Q. Are fuel costs higher here in New England than in other parts of the country?

A. Yes. Fuel costs in New England have risen 139% since the energy crises began; this is about 3 times the national average. These energy costs are for oil, coal, and gas used to generate electricity and not other energy costs. Legislation is needed to equalize New England's energy costs. We have asked our Congressmen for



Arnold DeFelice
Marketing Representative

help in putting us on an equal price footing with other areas.

Q. What else is the electric company doing to reduce fuel costs?

A. All that we can. By next Fall, three-quarters of our System's fossil-fuel generating facilities will be modified to enable us to burn coal as well as oil. Given the go-ahead, we can begin to burn the lowest price coal and oil available and still meet primary air quality standards. Amendments to the Clean Air Act will enable us to use coal on a reasonable basis. They will also clear the way for long term variances which will permit us to buy coal at more



Patricia Freeman
Meter Reader

favorable prices.

Q. What can I do to help lower my electric bill?

A. Your support of legislation which will enable us to achieve a reasonable balance between air quality improvements, economic impact, and a reliable supply of energy is essential in bringing fuel costs down. Given approval to burn coal for 5 years and to arrange five-year coal contracts, our system can save customers about \$50 million per year. And, at current prices, we could save about \$4 million a month through the reasonable use of higher sulfur fuel oil.

Q. Would nuclear energy reduce the high cost of electricity?

A. Yes. Though nuclear energy is now used to generate only about 20% of our electricity, this capacity saved New England customers between \$40 and \$70 mil-



Clare Deery
Customer Inquiry Clerk

lion during December, January and February alone. Electricity generated by nuclear plants is not included in the fuel adjustment charge. However, it now takes up to 12 years to get a nuclear plant built and licensed

for operation and legislation is required to help streamline the licensing process. **Q. Why doesn't the electric company use the money they spend on advertising to reduce my bill?**


A. The total annual cost of all newspaper, radio, television and other advertising amounts to about 94¢ per customer or about 8¢ a month. We believe it essential to keep our customers informed of the latest developments in the energy crises and to bring you up to date on our continuing efforts to provide reliable service. Since May of 1972 none of our advertising has been used to promote the increased usage of electricity.

Q. Have electric company profits gone up as a result of the energy crisis?



Al Lovegreen
Field Right of Way Agent

A. No. To the contrary, our System earnings for the twelve months through April, 1974 came to \$1.94 per share compared with \$2.59 per share a year ago. Our first four months earnings for 1974 were 67¢ per share compared with \$1.08 per share a year ago.



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**Harry
Golden**

Criticism of the Media

The serious criticism leveled against the press is that it is biased. The President says it is biased. His supporters insist the media is trying to reverse the judgment the constituency rendered in 1972.

I cannot here undertake an apology for the press. But I can point out that the press has always been accused of bias.

In the 1952 and 1956 elections the press was overwhelmingly for Dwight D. Eisenhower. When we Democrats complained about this imbalance, The New York Times reported that as many newspapers supported Stevenson as supported Eisenhower. They were, of course, equating the Florence, South Carolina News, a weekly with 4,000 circulation with the Chicago Tribune, a daily, with almost 500,000 readers.

Once upon a time, the Supreme Court was called the "Bulwark of Privilege." Indeed, until World War I, the Supreme Court considered property rights paramount. When the Supreme Court turned its attention to personal rights and civil rights, the conservatives wanted to impeach Earl Warren and William O. Douglas.

So with the press. The northern and southern newspapers sided respectively with the Union and Confederacy with nary a dissident voice.

Yet if Richard Nixon thought he had a problem with "leaks" he should read what Grant and Sherman and Thomas put up with. General George C. Meade once had a reporter ridden out of camp on a rail. Yet all the newspapers printed what they printed as patriots.

In the 1930s, liberals transposed the Times' motto from "All the News that's Fit to Print" to "We print all the News to Fit." The Times was accused of never giving the other side a fair shake.

The truth is that the press, less than anybody, rarely confused the issue. Frank Irving Cobb, the editor of Pulitzer's World once ventured, "There is seldom more

(Continued on page 12)

BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

Of course, competition is the basis of Duplicate Bridge but that is mainly that each pair competes with the other pairs who hold the same cards they do. You try to do better on each hand than the other pairs do which is how the game is scored. You get one point for every pair you beat and half a point if you tie someone. As the cards are the same there should be many ties. But that is just one type of competition. There is also fighting for the right to play a hand between the two sides playing against each other. Today's hand is a fine example of that and shows that in these cases one can never be absolutely certain he is doing the right thing whether he Doubles the opponents, Passes or bids on in his own suit.

North
 ♠ A J 9 3
 ♥ 9 7
 ♦ Q J 5
 ♣ Q J 6 2

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

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

South
 ♠ K Q 10 7 4
 ♥ 6
 ♦ A K 6 3
 ♣ K 8 7

North and South were vulnerable, South Dealer with this bidding:

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

The bidding is everything in this hand for the play in either direction is absolutely cut and dried. North and South have to lose two Aces no matter how the Defense goes after a Heart lead so they can make five, being vulnerable this gives a score of 650. Meanwhile, East and West can make nine tricks if they play the hand in Hearts. This means that they would be down two at five Hearts or even only three at six. Under the vulnerability conditions down three is only 500, better than the 650.

As the bidding did go at all the tables, however, no East-West pair had the courage to go to six after the opponents outbid their five bid. They hoped that maybe they could set five Spades. Some did buy it at five Hearts, down only 300 for the very best score. Most of the time South played the hand at five Spades as the bidding showed above. Twice the hand was even sold out at four Spades but these opponents were really timid. That didn't cost them, though, for as long as North-South played the hand in game but below six they scored 650. There should really be only one reason East-West decide not to sacrifice at six. That is if they are afraid that they might be pushing the opposition right into a Slam that can't be set. Such could be the case in this hand for neither Defender is sure his partner has a defensive trick. Had either of them held both Aces it would be different but the Aces are divided. That could have had quite a bit of bearing on East-West's stopping at five.

Now let us turn to North and South. North had a problem after West's overcall and although the three Spades is probably the best action he can take at this point, it is really a bit of an overbid. For this reason, if West is the player who bids the five Heart sacrifice, to try to stop his partner from going on, North should Double for penalties. He might even be afraid his side can't even make the five bid. But even if he does, South,

with his good hand plus the singleton Heart, North has two, should persist on to five Spades. So the normal score if all are behaving themselves should have been plus 650 for North and South.

Moral: In a competitive auction vulnerability means a great deal. When non-vulnerable against vulnerable opponents often it is wise to push to the utmost. You will get one bad score for every ten good ones.

Bostonians Take Prize

TEL AVIV — Two former Bostonians took first prize awards in a new competition for immigrant photographers, "Israel Through the Immigrant's Camera," conducted by the ZOA House here. The winning entries were those of Mrs. Alexandra Dorner, 27, of Jerusalem and Rabbi Yoel Ornat, 44, also of Jerusalem and former teacher of Boston. Each received a prize of IL. 500. Of the 78 contenders, winners also included Heter Rachman of South Africa, now a Jerusalem resident, second prize; and Lex Diamond, formerly from Sierra Madre, Cal., who won third prize.

Inflation Battle Goes On For the Israeli Economy

TEL AVIV — The General Federation of Labor dealt a blow to the Government's economic reform program by rejecting a proposal that wage earners renounce compensation due them for higher living costs.

A program against inflation that was adopted by the Government of Premier Yitzhak Rabin envisioned siphoning more than \$200-million out of circulation in the next nine months by a partial freeze of cost-of-living allowances and a new tax on payrolls.

But the 169-member executive committee of the labor federation decided unanimously that the workers must receive full compensation for a 20 percent rise in the cost of living between Feb. 1 and June 30.

The decision was regarded as a blow to the Rabin Government. The labor federation and the Government are both dominated by the Labor party and have traditionally worked in accord. Economic issues are generally clarified in party institutions before decisions or made by the Cabinet or the labor federation.

But the new Government adopted its policy without assuring labor federation approval. Government leaders expressed confidence that the unions would

ADL Asks To Withhold East German Recognition

NEW YORK: The B'nai B'rith's Anti-Defamation League has asked Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to withhold "diplomatic recognition and formal relations" from the East German Democratic Republic until a "a firm and detailed advance commitment" is made to pay reparations to victims of the Nazi era. Seymour Graubard, ADL national chairman, suggested in a letter to Kissinger that the Secretary "make a public statement calling upon East Germany to initiate settlement of reparation and claims prior to any recognition by the United States."

Graubard pointed out that the German Democratic Republic has never accepted its responsibility as a successor state to the Third Reich



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Salzberg of 150 Great Road, North Smithfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia Etta, to David Percelay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Percelay of 14 Bedford Road, Pawtucket.

Miss Salzberg was graduated from Cumberland High School and attended Connecticut College. She is presently attending Brown University as a bachelor of arts candidate. She will attend Harvard University as a special student this fall.

Mr. Percelay, who was graduated from the Providence Country Day School, received an honors degree in economics from Brown University and will attend Harvard Business School this September.

A September 2 wedding is planned.

be brought into line, but this confidence turns out to have been misplaced.

Union leaders said there could be no compromise about cost-of-living allowances. Meetings between Cabinet ministers and labor federation leaders failed to break the impasse.

Government officials are reported now considering other means of mopping up the funds. This may prove difficult, however. Treasury officials have acknowledged that Israelis are already by far the most heavily taxed people in the world.

According to wage agreements, workers on August 1 are entitled to 20 percent increases in cost-of-living allowances on the first \$240 of their monthly income. The Government had proposed that workers would get only half the increase and that employers would pay the rest to the central bank. The Government said that if this arrangement was accepted a 5 percent tax on payrolls would also be collected.

The consensus among participants in the labor federation debate was that the unions would lose credibility among workers if they accepted the proposal, since the Government had agreed only a few weeks ago on the full payment of cost-of-living allowances.

for Hitler's criminal acts nor made any redress to his victims. He contrasted this attitude with that of the West German government which, over a period of many years, has made substantial reparation payments to Israel and to individual victims of Nazi cruelty who survived the Holocaust. Graubard observed that "East Germany is motivated by strongly antagonistic feelings towards Jews throughout the world, and this attitude must be changed before diplomatic relations between our country and the East German regime are initiated."

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Waldheim Plans
 UNITED NATIONS: Secretary General Kurt Waldheim is scheduled to visit the Middle East early to visit the Middle East early next month a UN spokesman said the Secretary General would visit United Nations Emergency Force (UNEF) and UN Truce Observer

Organization (UNTSO) headquarters in Lebanon, Syria, Israel, Jordan and Egypt.

He will address a meeting of the Economic Commission for Western Asia in Beirut.

Following his Middle East visit Waldheim is scheduled to visit several African countries.

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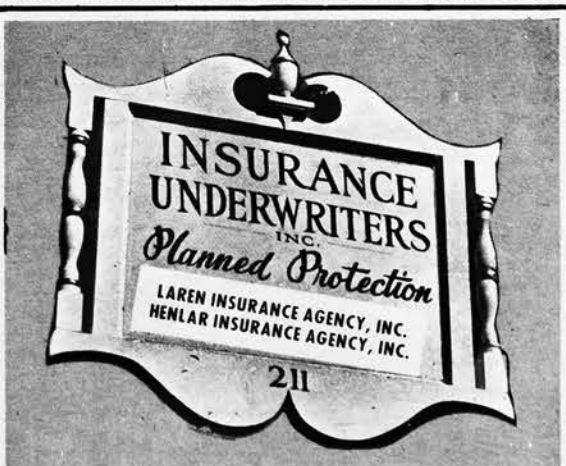
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BAR MITZVAH: David Marc Wexler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Wexler of 159 Western Promenade, Cranston, became Bar Mitzvah on June 22 at Temple Beth Torah.

A reception in his honor was held at the Colonial Hilton Inn. Guests were present from California, New Jersey, New York and Rhode Island.

ABBA EBAN

TEL AVIV: Israel's former Foreign Minister Abba Eban — no longer a member of the regime — announced that he has accepted with great pleasure an invitation extended to him by the University in Haifa to become a professor of political science.

Lebanon Asks For Arab Aid To Protect The Palestinians

CAIRO — Lebanon and the Palestine Liberation Organization jointly appealed to the Arab countries for help in protecting Palestinian refugee camps on Lebanese soil against Israeli attacks.

Speaking at the opening of a special session of the Arab League's defense council, the Lebanese Premier, Takiyeddin Solh, declared that protection of Palestinians in Lebanon could no longer be a task for Lebanon exclusively but had to be made the collective responsibility of all Arab nations.

Mr. Solh refrained from proposing a specific course of action during the short public opening session at the headquarters of the Arab League. The council then went into closed session.

Farouk Kaddoumi, the representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization, urged the Arab governments to make it clear that they were ready to reimpose the oil embargo on the United States and other countries if the United States failed to prevent Israel from attacking Lebanese soil.

Meeting Called After Raids

The defense council, which consists of the defense and foreign ministers of the 20 members of the league, was called into session by Kuwait, its current chairman, after

AGOG AND AGLOW: All agog and aglow, Dick Reynolds is back from Colombia, Central America, where the "People to People" program scored another triumph through sports. Dick has worked long hours and long years on the program that is nearest his heart, clearly demonstrating that the peoples of the world can learn to love one another while playing games on the field of friendly strife in sporting competition.

INTERNATIONAL GAME?

This time it was a team of Rhode Island basketball players who carried our good will. And despite the fact that they were playing the hoop game at a time when World Cup Soccer was all but monopolizing interest, they attracted more than their share of the spotlight in Colombia. What would the good Dr. Naismith think, if he were here to think, about the game he invented in the gymnasium at Springfield College? It all started with a couple of peach baskets and probably a soccer ball as the es-

Israeli planes attacked Palestinian camps for three days in a row two weeks ago in the wake of Palestinian guerrilla operations in Israel.

At the end of the public meeting Mr. Solh, a tall man wearing a red turban — the only man in the meeting hall to do so — walked demonstratively over to the Palestinian delegation, embraced Mr. Kaddoumi and several of his colleagues and told them, "What you want, we want."

His gesture was a reminder of how deeply the political and strategic map of the Middle East has been changed by the war last October, the ceasefire that followed it and the troop disengagements on the Israeli-Egyptian and Israeli-Syrian fronts.

Lebanon, a Swiss-style banking center and tourist haven with a mixed Christian and Moslem population, had stayed clear of the Arab-Israeli conflict and did not take part in the peace talks that followed the October war. The Lebanese were bypassed by President Nixon when he toured the Middle East last month. Their relations with the Palestinians have always been difficult and sometimes violent.

Now suddenly Lebanon has become a potential front-line state while the Egyptian and Syrian fronts are quiet.

The Lyons Den

(Continued from page 4)

on the phone lines in Washington these days." ... Alan King is planning a TV series entitled "Humbug," about Ebenezer Scrooge, in a modern setting ... Richard Lester, who directed the newest version of "The Three Musketeers" will next film "Juggernaut," starring Richard Harris, aboard the luxury liner Britannic.

NBC Vice President David Tebet served as executive chairman for the Friar's Club testimonial honoring Don Rickles. After he received nine notices about the dinner from Tebet reminding him to attend, CBS-TV President Robert D. Wood wrote Tebet and asked: "Why don't you send a man over with a leash, just to make sure I show up?" ... Wood did attend the dinner, possibly because Tebet did indeed send a man carrying a leash to Wood's office.

Desi Arnaz, Jr., whose new movie "Billy Two Hats" which opened recently, dined at the Blueprint restaurant and said he has signed with Columbia Records and will record his first solo album ... A team of Eskimo women made all the costumes for Martin Ransohoff's new film, "The White Dawn," which was shot in the Arctic.

West Point Chaplain

NEW YORK: For the first time in the 172-year history of graduations at the United States Military Academy at West Point the Jewish Chaplain has been invited to deliver a prayer at graduation. Rabbi Avraham Soltes, who has completed 11 years as the Jewish Chaplain of the Academy, delivered a prayer for the graduating class immediately before the newly commissioned officers took their oath of office.

Hello Again!

News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

sense of a game that would keep idle collegians interested and busy. And now it is played in many parts of the world, creating enough interest in Colombia for rivaling the so-called international game of soccer.

WINNERS: Thirteen boys from different backgrounds, who had never met before being molded into a team, represented the Rhode Island "People to People" program in Colombia. The "best" means that the Rhode Islanders of schoolboy calibre faced men's teams. Coached by Don Pastine, for LaSalle star and mentor at Central High, whose teams had won the State and New England championships, and Everett Aldrich of East Providence High, the American boys displayed true sportsmanship exemplifying the old motto that refers to "how you play the game." Attest: They would like to go again; and the Colombians would like to come here. Fast friendships cemented between two peoples. Could Henry Kissinger do any better?

NATIONAL CHAMPIONS: In one game, the Rhode Island team lost to the National Champions of Colombia, 72 to 68, mainly because they missed free shots. Coach Don Pettine was dropping his first decision after 39 straight victories and went all the way to Colombia to do it. One game was played at Bogota, which is 9,500 feet in altitude and where there is a rarified atmosphere, lacking the customary oxygen causing the boys to tire easily. "You could have fried an egg on the sidewalk down at sea level and it was freezing in Bogota," says the enthusiastic Dick Reynolds whose eyes fairly sparkle as he tells of the trip.

MR. PRESIDENT: The official title for Dick Reynolds is "President of People to People Program of Rhode Island" but the prexy is ultra-generous with praise for his "cabinet." One who has been interested in promoting the program for several years is Manny Goriaran of the jewelry industry who brought along an ample supply of gifts for the Colombians. "His support has always been great," says Mr. Reynolds.

MANY STORIES: There are many human interest stories connected with these visits, bringing the good will of the United States from us; we who are indebted to the workers who make the program possible. For instance, there's the small boy who kept busy helping the team for the two weeks and who was adopted as mascot. He cried bitterly when the Rhode Islanders left for home. And then there was Rosario Fortunato who provided a most unusual entertainment and diversion for the visitors. He was a "fire-eater" who could also prostrate himself on beds of broken glass as well as sharp spikes. His informal performance came as a surprise. The Rhode Islanders encountered Jay Guittari, who formerly played for Pawtucket West under Coach Bill Rutledge and who is now a Colombia businessman.

BEYOND EVALUATION: And so, if you didn't know about the "People to People" program and its valuable accomplishments in helping others to like us and helping us in liking them, this little tale will remind you of the value of love and friendship. It's what makes the world go 'round. Pres. Dick Reynolds and his "cabinet" are to be congratulated. — CAR-RY ON!



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Squeeze On For Reit

Q: I hold 500 shares of First Mortgage Investors at a cost of \$25. It is now \$3. Should I average down? A.M.

A: With \$12,500 already tied up in this highly speculative issue, it would be difficult to justify any further commitment. As of April 30, \$126 million of the trust's \$612 million loan portfolio was in delinquency. First Mortgage's heavy involvement with the bankrupt Kasuba group as well as other troubled real estate developers resulted in a \$10 million addition to loss reserves in the January quarter. Earnings in the first (April) quarter of fiscal 1975 were 2¢ a share down from 45¢ in the previous year. Trustees voted to omit the June dividend.

Record high short-term interest rates have seriously cut into REIT's earnings, as has the sluggish level of construction activity. To further compound First Mortgage's problems, its debt rating was reduced from A to BBB, adding to its long-term borrowing costs. Even at the current depressed level, shares have investment appeal only for the hardest speculator.

Q: I have a long-term growth fund investment with IDS Growth Fund. This is a 12½-year \$40 monthly plan. Is this a reputable firm and is this a good investment for long term? S.B.

A: This highly aggressive \$19 million fund in the well-known \$5 billion Investors Diversified Services group invests primarily in small-to-medium size growth companies. First offered in 1972 the fund has not yet experienced a sustained bull market. The fund's performance record, which is below average, is not meaningful because of its short history. The shares are only available through a contractual plan such as yours. The main drawback in a contractual arrangement is the high commission expense charged off in the first few years of the plan. However, the dollar cost averaging afforded by monthly payments is to your advantage. Moreover, fund management can pursue a fully invested position in the knowledge that there will be a constant inflow of new money. This investment should prove its worth over the longer term.

Estate Planning

Q: I don't believe you have ever discussed estate planning. I am in my early 40s and would like some pointers on this important subject. P.F.

A: You are right, this subject has not been specifically covered here for a long time. Estate planning is something that younger people tend to put off and something that older people, having done, tend to forget. But an estate is a living thing which needs early nurturing and periodic attention. An estate plan has three phases: building, preservation and distribution. The latter usually receives the most attention. However, in order to have an estate to distribute you must accumulate something that can be distributed. This means budgeting, creating a savings plan and investment program, having adequate life insurance, planning for emergencies and taking advantage of tax savings devices. An array of professionals — lawyers, tax advisors, accountants, investment counselors and financial planners — are available to guide you. Take advantage of their services.

As for specific pointers on how to evaluate your assets and plan your estate, there are several preliminary steps to take. First you should compute your net worth (assets minus liabilities). This should include the appreciated or current value of real estate and investments as well as the cash value of life in-

surance and your interest in your company's pension or profit-sharing plan. In order to get an idea of your total estate value, add the face value of your insurance and other death benefits. If you have not drawn up a will, do so. Should you already have a will, make certain it is current, including the chosen executor. Be sure that your life insurance plan provides the amount of coverage you need according to your current and projected financial conditions. Reexamine your savings and investment programs. If your objectives have changed, then make the necessary changes to fit your new goals. Consult a tax advisor on methods of reducing your estate tax liabilities, where necessary.

Portfolio Revisions

Up Return 55%

I would appreciate any suggestions you might have to improve the return on my portfolio (list enclosed). F.H.

A: Mass. Investors Trust represents three-quarters of the value of your \$72,600 portfolio. It is also your lowest-yielding investment. By exchanging for shares of Mass. Income Development, you will increase your dividend income by about \$1,850 annually.

American Finance, your weakest holding, and First Chicago Corp., a bank holding company, have signed a merger agreement. Pending approval by shareholders and regulatory agencies, you would receive 42.8 shares of a new First Chicago \$7 pref. issue. Under the merger plan your AFS shares have an indicated value of \$18 each in new stock. Shares should be held on the prospect that the merger will be consummated. Your only Amex issue, PepCom, reported flat earnings in the March quarter on a 31% rise in sales. Increased fuel and materials costs, a higher tax rate and 3% more shares outstanding were factors in the sluggish profit performance. Nonetheless, the well-covered dividend currently yields 7% and the shares, at less than 5X earnings, should be retained. Assuming the AFS merger goes through and you exchange MIT for MID, your portfolio will return 7.7% or \$5,580, almost \$2,000 more annually than you are presently receiving.

Q: My question concerns the conversion privilege on Beatrice Foods \$4 cv. pfd. stock (NYSE). How does the redemption or conversion privilege work now that the redemption date has passed? P.P.

A: You are confusing two very separate features of this preferred issue. Redemption is at the option of the company; conversion, the privilege of the shareholder. The passing of the initial redemption date does not alter the shares' convertibility. The company may redeem these shares at \$104 plus dividends until May 1, 1975 and at \$1 less annually down to \$100, thereafter. You, however, may still convert each of your preferred shares into 5 common shares. Since your shares are trading at conversion value, there would be no advantage, in view of their greater return in making the exchange.

FJP DEMONSTRATION

NEW YORK: A demonstration was held for three hours outside the offices of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York to protest the "non-sectarian spending of Jewish money while 400,000 poor Jews in New York City suffer." According to Elie Rosen, the head of the Association of Jewish Anti-Poverty Workers, the protest was in response to the lack of service by FJP to the elderly Jewish poor in slum areas, and the merger of the FJP and the United Jewish Appeal.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Rosen of 134 Elton Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Celia Muriel, to Douglas Edward Marlowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman C. Marlowe of Rockville Centre, New York.

Miss Rosen, granddaughter of Samuel Goldin, is a senior at Rhode Island College and Mr. Marlowe is a senior at Rochester Institute of Technology.

An August 17 wedding is planned.

Noah Orien Analyzes Jewish Occupations

NEW YORK: Researcher Noah Orien has drawn an occupational profile of the American Jewish community, in which it appears that out of an estimated 2 million Jewish breadwinners no less than 700,000 are academicians and technicians.

There are about 100,000 doctors, including pharmacists; 100,000 to 125,000 engineers; 50,000 to 70,000 lawyers and judges; 75,000 to 100,000 psychologists, social and communal workers, sociologists and anthropologists; 50,000 teachers; 100,000 economists and accountants; 50,000 graduates in the humanities; 100,000 journalists, writers, publishers and radio and television personnel. A further potential is contained in today's Jewish student body that numbers almost 500,000.

According to the author of this study, the number of academic personnel within the Jewish community will reach 1 million within the next decade. The notion that American Jews possess enormous wealth is dismissed as a myth. While conceding that there may be as many as four to five thousand Jews in American who have a net worth of from 10 to 100 million dollars, this does not represent the top ranks of wealth in this country. At the same time, there are about half a million Jews at or near the poverty level.

Israel Has US Support Congressman States

TEL AVIV — Israel has the support of at least three-quarters of the U.S. Congress — "disregarding what administration is in power." This was stated by Congressman Bertram L. Podell, Democrat from Brooklyn, speaking at the ZOA House recently. He said that Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco was right in stating that the Palestinian issue needed "a definition and a solution." However, "Mr. Sisco did not say what the definitions were."

In Podell's view, Senator Jackson had the best chances to become the Democratic Party nominee for Presidential election. "Henry Jackson is solid, dependable, with practically no charisma — just the type people want and need today," he said.

Paper Seeks Aid

AMSTERDAM: The "Nieuw Israelietisch Weekblad," the last remaining Dutch Jewish weekly, has appealed to the Netherlands Minister of Culture for an annual subsidy due to financial difficulties. The Ministry has recently subsidized a number of publications whose existence was considered important.

7 out of 10 teenagers read a newspaper on an average day.

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VIENNA DOES NOT SEEM THE SAME

(Continued from page 4)

In 1938, all professional Jews, judges and scientists were dismissed from their post. Many, who had also been employed in prominent government positions were forced to do menial labor as scrubbing the streets on hands and knees, while Storm Troopers jeered and abused them. Professors were assaulted and humiliated by their students. Most Jews refused to believe what was taking place. It was considered to be the irresponsible act of the Storm Troopers who were working off "excess energy." Despite Mein Kampf and Hitler's repeated threats to exterminate the Jews, few took him seriously. It was taken as simple rabble rousing, but without real intent.

Most felt that the responsible elements in the government would soon step in and put an end to this senseless, irresponsible destruction. The Storm Troopers would be controlled and the hooliganism would come to a halt. Anti-Semitism was not considered a serious threat. Too many Jews had attained high rank and assimilation and had progressed further in Germany than in any other country. Jews had fought in the war with distinction and had won medals for bravery out of proportion to their number. Jews led in medicine; in the sciences; in jurisprudence. They had been Nobel prize winners, also out of proportion to their number. They had lived here for centuries and had made notable contributions to the Reich. Their place in Society was considered secure.

Besides, Germany was too cultured, too civilized, too respectable, to chance jeopardizing her prestige in the eyes of the world. This insanity would soon come to an end and all would be well again. These Jews whose genius and loyalty had contributed so much to the glory of the fatherland refused to accept what was occurring, as factual.

Some, more perceptive, read the writing on the wall with greater accuracy and decided to wait out this situation from afar, and left for the "free" countries of Europe. As Hitler was still sensitive to public opinion it was possible to buy your way out. Many were later caught in the Nazi net when these countries also were overrun. Eventually, Hitler realized that the world was indifferent to the fate of the Jews; that no country wanted them, and came to the conclusion that he could carry out his plans of "final solution" without hindrance. The machinery of the death camps was set in motion. The world closed its heart and lands to the Jews and their cries went unheard.

Jewish war veterans wearing their medals, judges and scientists were given preferential treatment. Instead of packing them in cattle cars, they rode to the concentration camps in regular trains. Physicians were employed in the camps for the prevention of epidemics that might spread beyond the camp confines. When there was no further need of them, they too went into the gas chambers. Hitler failed in his hope of building a Reich that would last a thousand years. What he did was perpetrate a crime so odious that it will take a thousand years for the world to forget.

Many Jews had converted generations before. Some had never seen the inside of a synagogue. Many had intermarried and their children had been baptized. However assimilated, these people had one thing in common. Some Jewish blood flowed through their veins, no matter how dilute. This was the only criterion that Hitler considered, and it made them "criminals of the State" and candidates for the gas chamber.

As a stranger in the city, the place to meet Jews was in the synagogue and I went for the Saturday morning services in the sole

remaining synagogue that had escaped the fury of the Storm Troopers. The address was 4 Seitenstettengasse. The cab driver left me off at the outskirts of the ghetto, as the streets were too narrow and winding. It was hard to find and I passed it twice before I noticed the Hebrew lettering high above the door. The exterior was plain, similar to the adjacent buildings and without any distinguishing sign. Austrian law required Jewish places of worship to be unostentatious. Although the exterior was unostentatious, the interior was magnificent and quite ornate. An enormous dome with intricately painted designs extended high above the Ark.

On entering, the sexton presented me with a talith and prayer book which was entirely in Hebrew and not partly in German as I expected. Both the prayer book and talith were well worn. Only about 20 men were present, mostly over 50. On the dais before the Ark was a robed male choir of four with the cantor. They were very good and the acoustics were magnificent. The individual seats of the benches had wooden dividers and were fixed with springs which automatically raised on rising for prayer, to permit more room. The desks on which the prayer books rested, carried the names of the members engraved on brass plates and numbered. The desks had locked compartments containing the owners' books, tallith and tvillim.

On both sides of the synagogue were loges, raised about six feet above floor level, and converging on the pulpit. Above these loges were double balconies for the women, and about a dozen old women were praying. The pews, the rails, the Ark and the balconies were oak and carved in old Gothic style. This synagogue was over 150 years old, and considered older than those that had been destroyed.

The reason that it had escaped destruction was that it was not free standing, but adjoined other buildings, also very old. The Nazis

feared that if they set the torch to it, the entire ghetto would go up in flames. As the streets were narrow and winding, fire equipment would have difficulty in negotiating these lanes. In addition, Gestapo Headquarters were also in the ghetto, only one or two streets away. However, the Storm Troopers did destroy everything in the synagogue. The Gestapo building was razed during the war when Allied bombing destroyed 20% of the city. On the spot where the building stood is a stone marker, with the inscription in German:

"Here stood the Gestapo Headquarters/For many a road to death./It crumbled like the 1,000 year Reich/but the victims we will never forget."

On leaving the synagogue I went through the Judengasse and was surprised to find most shops open. On reflection, I realized that back home Jewish shops were also open on the Sabbath. Many of the customers were non-Jewish as prices were lower here, and bargaining the custom.

On the street outside the ghetto, while digging for public toilets, old Roman ruins were uncovered and man of these stones lined the sidewalk. Street cars run by electricity are the only means of public transportation. The new air conditioned buses are used exclusively by tourists, as tours are numerous.

A few miles outside the city were old gypsum caves, with mammoth labyrinthine caverns extending in a complex maze thousands of feet underground. During the war the Nazis made use of them for the manufacture of airplane parts as they were safe from air attack. The narrow tracks that had been used to haul out the gypsum years ago were still present. Thousands of slave laborers had lived and many had died in these caverns. There were also eerie underground streams, fed by springs, through which we rode on boats. Thousands of visitors, both native and tourists are attracted to these caverns to see the Chapel and the barracks where workers had once

(Continued on page 11)

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Cease-Fire Creates Upsurge In Israeli Tourist Trade

TEL AVIV: New optimism is spreading through Israel's tourist industry in the wake of the disengagement accord with Syria which promises to bring tranquility to the Middle East.

During May, while the disengagement negotiations were still in progress, a total of 48,000 tourists visited Israel — a 25 percent drop from May volume last year. The 250,000 visitors who arrived here since Jan. 1 constitute a 12 percent decline in traffic compared with 1973. Now, however, agents and hoteliers are anticipating a significant upswing during the second half of '74.

Tourism minister Moshe Kol (who retains his portfolio in Israel's new government) told Travel Weekly that he expected to see a substantial increase in arrivals though he declined to speculate whether total traffic this year would match last year's.

"I'm very optimistic," Kol said. "After the disengagement

agreement was reached with Egypt in January, it was immediately reflected in a rise in traffic. I think the same thing will happen now.

"Those who were considering coming to Israel but were apprehensive will feel surer now. With Kissinger spending a month here and then Nixon coming, a trip to Israel seems the 'in thing to do,' Kol added.

The minister also said that promotion programs in the U.S., which he halted two months ago because of the unsettled situation with Syria, were unfrozen and new orders have been issued to get promotion campaigns rolling as soon as possible.

"I think the whole Middle East — not only Israel — will benefit from this new situation," the minister said, "and this is especially true of our neighbors Egypt and Lebanon."

The minister said he felt that his dream of seeing open tourist borders between Israel and its Arab

neighbors was now much closer to realization.

Though many Israeli agents say it's too early to tell what the full impact of the disengagement accord will be on incoming traffic, some are already reporting a marked boost in business.

Kopel Rosenberg of Kopel Tours said, "In the last few days, a lot of clients who had cancelled or reduced their bookings have teleaxed in, asking that their original bookings be restored. The U.S. trade is going up again. The summer looks good and October and November are already very, very tight."

Rosenberg also revealed that his tour company, in cooperation with Egged, would inaugurate the first Gray Line tour operation in Israel at the beginning of July. The initial Gray Line fleet here will consist of 10 motorcoaches.

Same Levine, director of Peltours' group department, said that the full impact of the cease-fire situation won't be felt for another two or three weeks, though he noted that inquiries are pouring in since the agreement was signed. "The fall season is very good

VIENNA DOES NOT SEEM THE SAME

(Continued from page 10)
lived.

Also, outside the city is the Jewish cemetery where many recent tombstones had been erected for those who had died in the concentration camps. One huge marble headstone carried the names of nine members of the Pichler family, with the notation at the top, "Murdered by the Nazis" and the names and ages listed beneath. The youngest at the bottom was a child of four. A black granite slab covered the ground, but there were no bodies beneath. They had gone up in smoke in the Nazi crematoriums. Another tombstone carried the names of eight members of the Kempler family. Still another tombstone carried the names of three family members, with different dates, covering the war years. One black marble headstone carried the Hebrew lettering "Murdered at Auschwitz" and listed six names.

The older section of the cemetery was unkempt and overgrown with weeds. Apparently with the families decimated, there was no one to see that they were cared for. It was an eerie feeling to pass so many tombstones that had been erected in recent years, and probably at considerable personal sacrifice, listing the names and ages of members of families that had perished in Hitler's camps, and that these markers were the only evidence that they had once lived. So many families had been completely wiped out.

Records show that before the war there were 230,000 Jews in Austria. Of this number 60,000 left the country before fighting broke out. How many of these that escaped initially were later caught when these countries also were occupied it is difficult to say. Almost everyone in Vienna claims that they were unaware of what transpired in the concentration camps. Many swore that they hid Jews at great personal risk, and helped them escape. Some of these stories are undoubtedly true. The real truth will never be known. What we do know is that of the 230,000 Austrian Jews, there are now only about 10,000 in the entire country, most of them in Vienna.

During the Yom Kippur War I was in Jerusalem and remember when Golda Meir returned from her meeting with Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, frustrated and angry, two days before the war began. She had failed in her attempt to persuade him to keep open Schonau Castle, the halfway place where Russian Jews were prepared for the final step of their journey to Israel. Kreisky had promised the Palestinian Arabs that the Castle would be closed in order to obtain the release of hostages they

were holding. When the PM released this news, there were public protest meetings and hundreds of angry students gathered at the Keren Kayemet building to express their resentment.

Chancellor Kreisky had gauged the temper of the Austrians accurately. They considered themselves to be victims of the Nazis, just as the Jews had been, and were in no mood to become involved in any skirmish with the Arabs, of whom there were many in the country. Also, they found life sufficiently difficult, and would resent being called upon to share any part of the financial burden. Remembering the huge, cheering crowds that had greeted Hitler on his entry into Vienna, their plea of innocence was difficult to believe. The Chancellor should be given credit however, for the fact that although Schonau Castle was closed, a new center at Wollerdorf was promptly opened as a staging area, with a minimum of publicity, where Russian Jews arrive, are processed and prepared for their trip to Israel, as in the past.

In a beautifully landscaped park in the center of the city is a large bronze statue of a Russian soldier, mounted high on a square granite column. Austria was liberated by the Russians and like every city that the Russians liberated they built a statue to commemorate the event. They were very reluctant to leave and it took considerable pressure from the allies to arrange their departure. This was the time that Russia was vitally concerned with her "Spheres of Influence" and "Buffer States." Before leaving however, they drew up a pact as detailed as any treaty, outlining the care the statue was to receive; the landscaping and maintenance of the flower gardens in the park. It was specified that the water from the water fountain in front of the statue could not rise higher than the pedestal the soldier stood on. The Austrians agreed to all these provisions, so glad were they to be rid of the Russians. They felt that if it was necessary to keep a Russian soldier in the city, a bronze one was best.

Because life is drab and the Viennese had always been a music loving people, park concerts are common. In the park, across from our hotel was a music hall subsidized by the state, where for the price of a drink one could spend the evening listening to the music of a 20 piece orchestra playing the popular songs of Bach, Strauss, Handel, Mozart, Wagner, Schubert, Liszt and Brahms. Every hour a troupe of four couples of professional dancers in evening dress and formal gowns would put on exhibition dances. The waltzes of Johann Strauss were the most popular.

According to the letter accompanying the above article, Dr. Fishbein says, "I have just returned from visiting Vienna and the Balkans. On my first visit to this city in 1931 Jewish physicians were numerous. Now they are pathetically few in number. At that time everyone seemed prosperous and cheerful, in contrast with us who were undergoing a depression."

I returned to Vienna in 1952 and in 1956 but it seemed on this trip that the people and particularly the Jews, seem more seedy and dispirited than ever."

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already and should get better with a lot of people taking advantage of the low fall-winter air fares," Levine said.

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MINISTER ROSEN

JERUSALEM: Absorption Minister Shlomo Rosen has promised a delegation of small settlements in the North and in the Negev that the Absorption Ministry would make special efforts this year to channel new immigrants to those settlements.

ONLY JEW

BRUSSELS: The youngest member of the new Belgian government is also its only Jew. Thirty-two year-old Jean Gol, former deputy from Liege, was named secretary of the Walloon regional economy. Gol is a member of the "Rassemblement Walloon" party which has been incorporated into the new government majority. The Walloons include the French-speaking population of Belgium. He has been the only Jew in the Belgian Parliament for the last 2 years.

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942-8959Nuclear Power For The Mid-East
Is Discussed In Washington

WASHINGTON: Administration officials defended the proposed sale of atomic power plants to Egypt and Israel on the grounds that the two countries might obtain the nuclear assistance from other nations unless less stringent safeguards are enacted.

The Administration argument, presented by officials of the State Department and the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, did not completely allay the concerns of some members of two House Foreign Affairs subcommittees, which are holding hearings on the proposed export of nuclear technology into the Middle East.

From the reaction of several subcommittee members, it was becoming apparent that the Administration faced considerable difficulty in winning Congressional approval for President Nixon's recent offers to Egypt and Israel.

Fred C. Inkle, the director of the arms control agency, acknowledge

that the sale presented greater risks than sales to nations in other regions.

Added Safeguards Sought

For that reason, he said the Administration would seek safeguards beyond the required international controls administered by the International Atomic Energy Agency. Among the additional safeguards would be a requirement that the spent atomic fuel elements — which contain plutonium that can be used to make weapons — be processed outside Egypt of Israel.

Dr. Ikke and Herman Pollack, the director of the State Department's Bureau of Scientific and Technological Affairs, left unclear whether the Administration would refuse to provide the plants if Israel and Egypt declined to accept the additional safeguards.

They also resisted suggestions that the two countries be required to place all their atomic facilities under international control, saying

that such a demand might provoke the two countries into buying atomic power plants from other nations.

Dr. Ikke said the sales did not meet the criterion that nuclear technology should not be exported into a region of potential hostilities. But along with the State Department officials, he argued that there was a "countervailing consideration" — that provision of the atomic power plants "can help strengthen United States influence in the area" and thus contribute to Administration peace efforts.

The hearings produced an estimate by State Department officials that each plant would cost about \$300-million, not including the cost of the uranium fuel. Sidney Sober, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs, said the question of how the two countries would finance the purchases "has not been addressed."

HARRY GOLDEN

(Continued from page 6)

than one vital issue in American politics — government for Privilege versus government for the People. That is the beginning and end of the trust question, of the tariff question, of the financial question, of the conservation question, of the boss question." And he might have added "of the Watergate question."

It is true that the press misses a beat sometimes because it is too exultantly feverish. To accuse Richard Nixon of anti-Semitism because of his taped remarks about "Jew-boys" is short-sighted. After all, Richard Nixon appointed the first Jew to become Secretary of State, he salvaged Israel's fortunes with a massive shipment of planes and munitions, and he endeared himself to Jews during the '72 election.

And it is not the press as a whole that has pursued Watergate. Richard Nixon has a friend on the Bridgeport Post and on the Charlotte Observer. It is the big-city press which has exploded the question. It is the big-city press because Richard Nixon menaced them and now that they have him in the corner they are not only hitting him with the bucket but with the stool.

Russian Terror

The surprising element in Solzhenitsyn's "Gulag Archipelago" is its passion. Americans have been so used to limiting the outlines of terror and war and villainy in understatement that we often forget there are phenomena which elicit extraordinary emotions.

I cannot assess whether Solzhenitsyn's outrage is artistic, but it is compelling. It has become a cliché to insist that the Nazi holocaust of the Jews is beyond comprehension or that the penal system of Soviet Russia defies explanation. We are looking at gigantic mountain ranges which only history will fit into perspective.

The eminent critic Lionel Trilling once characterized this as the "long view" which is always the wrong view. What events and processes mean to history often neglects what events and processes mean to mothers and fathers and sons and daughters, to flesh and blood and mind and will.

Whips and barbed wire and solitary confinement and torture were not invented to complement history, but to break men and women, to make them writhe, to kill them. Solzhenitsyn's passion has this for its intelligent core: If we would cry out against this and make mutiny against such masters, we would end it.

In the "Gulag Archipelago," the description of the history of the

Soviet penal system is an artistic triumph.

I think Solzhenitsyn's book will make a difference. The Russian people, of course, will not read it. For all I know they believe that Solzhenitsyn is a defector to the West. But the makers and shakers of the Communist world will.

It is hard to rationalize the arbitrary imprisonment of millions for over 60 years. For Solzhenitsyn's point is that the Archipelago became a geographical entity with the advent of the October Revolution. Then Lenin and Trotsky and Stalin and the rest rationalized that they needed prison to make a revolution.

The revolution has been long made. They need the prisons now to keep the constituency in terror. Beneficence is an alternative to terror. Throughout history it has proved as viable as terror.

The other consideration that

descends upon the reader, particularly upon the reader who also writes is, of course, "Would I have had the courage to do what Solzhenitsyn has done?"

It is a self-defeating question. For one thing, there are many Russian writers who have not done as Solzhenitsyn at all, but, in fact, who condemn him. For another most writers were not imprisoned in the Gulag. Many writers are not as talented as Solzhenitsyn, many more are not as important.

The true question for the writer is: "Would I have been arrested were I a Russian writer?"

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