

U.K. strikes Page 4 Energy crisis Page 6 Price: 80 Ag.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1974 • SHEVAT 7, 5734 • MUHARRAM 8, 1394 • VOL. XLIV, No. 14008

L13,000m. additional budget through on first 'tied' vote

By ASHER WALLFISH, Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter Finance Minister Pimhas Sapir pushed the L13,000m. Supplementary State Budget through to Committee last night...

Peace pact if Israel withdraws, Fahmy says

ROME (AFP). — Egypt's Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy declared yesterday that his country was willing to sign a peace treaty with Israel...

Jobert ends Syrian visit, returns home

DAMASCUS. — French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert left here last night for home after a one week tour of the Middle East...

After price hikes RUSH ON SWEETS, FLOUR PRODUCTS

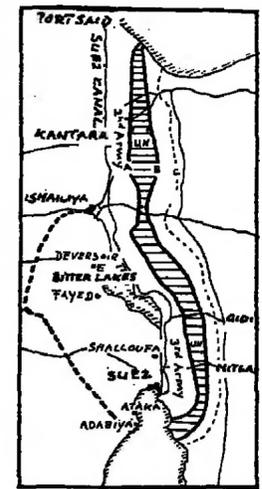
By AARON SITTNER, Jerusalem Post Reporter Eggs, chocolates, fruit preserves, kied goods and macaroni products are in great demand yesterday...

Ali, Frazier will each pocket \$3m.

NEW YORK (Reuters). — Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier will collect about \$3m. apiece — the biggest purse in the history of boxing...

Subpoenaed to 'Plumbers' trial Nixon ordered to testify in court

LOS ANGELES. — A Los Angeles Superior Court judge in a history-making act yesterday ordered President Nixon to appear in court to testify at the trial of his former domestic affairs aide...



Second phase of disengagement along Suez Canal has begun, reported by Cairo to be between Shaloufa and Deversoir...



Smoke rises as Israelis blow up Egyptian military installations west of the Suez Canal.

Egypt's thinning-out starts Friday; Israel pull-out in 2nd stage

First Egyptian boat on Canal

SUEZ. — The thinning out of Egyptian forces in Sinai will start on February 1 when units of the Third Army will be moved to the west bank of the Suez Canal...

Test within 7 days

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent FATID. — The first serious test of the disengagement period will come within the next seven days...

Syrians fire twice

Jerusalem Post Military Reporter TEL AVIV. — The Syrians opened fire twice on Israeli troops in the Mazrat Beit Jann area yesterday...

Jerusalem denial of talks with Jordan

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent Officials in Jerusalem denied yesterday that Israel and Jordan were conducting secret disengagement talks...

Hussein in Bucharest

VIENNA (Reuters). — King Hussein of Jordan arrived in Bucharest yesterday nearly 24 hours behind schedule for the start of an official visit...

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Search for bodies resumes today TEL AVIV. — The search for the bodies of missing Israeli soldiers in Egyptian-held areas will be resumed today...

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Employers refuse C-o-L increase; Histadrut says 4% not enough

Jerusalem Post Staff
 TEL AVIV. — The Manufacturers Association yesterday rejected the Government's demand for a 4 per cent rise in the cost-of-living allowance, from February salaries on, to compensate for the sharp reduction in subsidies. At the same time, the Histadrut Trades Union Department said the 4 per cent was not enough.

The employers made their stand known at a meeting of the presidium of the Manufacturers Association, attended by representatives of the Coordinating Committee of the Economic Organizations.

It also called on the other two main partners in the country's economic life, the Government and the Histadrut, to sit down and trash out a joint policy

which would prevent "economic turbulence" during 1974. This policy should not be a piecemeal one but should extend through the entire year, and reach agreed decisions on prices, labour relations, and all other economic problems, the Association said.

As for low-income families hard hit by the sharp rise in prices, the Association said this problem should be solved at national level, and not by the employers. It also said that the cancellation or reduction of subsidies could not be compensated for by avoiding other economic and financial steps, such as new or higher taxes.

The Histadrut, on the other hand, said the only way to compensate workers for the price hike is to pay the difference in

cost-of-living according to the index changes recorded by the Government's Central Bureau of Statistics. According to Histadrut figures, the index will have risen by considerably more than four per cent.

"The Histadrut concedes the need to adjust periodically the prices of basic commodities to world prices," Uriel Abrahamowitz, head of the Trades Union Department, said. "But the Histadrut was taken by surprise at the scope of the changes."

The Histadrut was not consulted on the issue, and does not consider itself bound by Government calculations, he said.

The Histadrut will also insist on adequate compensation for low-income families, he added.

Big Knesset posts for Likud

Jerusalem Post Reporter
 Reflecting its increased parliamentary strength, Likud will today be formally assigned the chairmanship of four Knesset committees — double the number it held in the last House. A further Likud gain is greater relative weight in the presidium.

Labour remains at the head of five Committees while the National Religious Party — the third largest faction in the House — keeps its sole committee chairmanship (Law, Constitution and Justice).

The division of posts was approved last night by the ad hoc "Arrangements Committee" set up by the parties when the House convened for its inaugural session earlier this month. Committee assignments take effect today after they are formally announced in the plenum.

Likud failed in its bid for chair-

manship of one of the Knesset's two units with most prestige — Finance, and Foreign Affairs and Security. Instead, under a compromise with the Alignment, Likud will get the following:

- chairmanship of a joint sub-committee that deals with details of the defence budget — generally amounting to half the State's expenditure — before this budget goes for final approval to the plenary Finance and Foreign Affairs and Security Committees. (The defence budget is not discussed in the Knesset chamber.)
- the newly-created post of "permanent deputy chairman" of the Foreign Affairs and Security Committee, whose function it will be to fill in when the chairman is absent.
- chairman of the following committees: Education, Economics (both of which they chaired in the

last House). Interior (Alignment held in the last Knesset), and the newly-created "Comptroller's Committee." This will deal with the Comptroller's reports.

The Alignment heads the following Committees: Finance, Foreign Affairs and Security, Labour, Public Services and the House Committee.

Yielding to the Likud, the Alignment agreed to reduce the number of deputy speakers from eight (in the last House) to five: two each to each of the large parties and one to the NRP. The Alignment had hoped for a margin of deputy speakerships as plums to potential backers — the I.P.S. Shulamit Alon grouping and the Aguda front. Both of these have already supported the Alignment in two major votes — approval of the Prime Minister's statement on disengagement with Egypt and the re-election of Yisrael Yezhov as Knesset Speaker.

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy, temporarily cloudy with scattered showers.

Weather synopsis: An upper trough extends from Russia to East Mediterranean.

Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Today's forecast
Jerusalem 49	6-20	4-8
Nahariya 48	1-19	1-6
Safed 48	1-19	1-6
Haifa Port 47	10-27	8-26
Tiberias 46	7-19	7-23
Nazareth 46	7-14	6-22
Afula 46	3-27	4-15
Sharon 45	3-27	6-10
Tel Aviv 41	7-16	7-15
D-B-4g Airp. 40	3-27	6-15
Jericho 30	3-27	6-15
Gaza 33	6-27	7-15
Beersheba 43	4-26	6-15
Eilat 42	6-26	8-18
Tirat Straits 41	10-20	10-28

Social and Personal

The Prime Minister, Mrs. Golda Meir, yesterday received Victor Carter, chairman of Tel Aviv University's Board of Governors. Also calling on Mrs. Meir was a group of visiting American professors from M.I.T. and Harvard, Yale and Princeton universities.

U.S. Ambassador Kenneth Keating paid an initial call yesterday on Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef.

The British Consul General in Jerusalem, John Snodgrass, yesterday, paid a farewell call on Mayor Teddy Kollek on completion of his four of duty.

The Haifa branch of the Public Relations Association has elected a new committee, comprising Yosef Friedlander, Morton Dolinsky and Eliyahu Stragel.

Professor Amiram Karmon, of the Haifa Medical School, is to speak on the Brain-Man versus Animal at today's meeting of the Haifa Rotary Club, in the Dan Carmel Hotel, at 1 o'clock.

Open House and tea, today, Wednesday, January 30, 1974, at 4 o'clock, at Beit Wizo, 38 Sderot David Hamelech, Tel Aviv. Technicolor film and slides of the Opera House in Sydney, loaned by the Australian Embassy will be shown. Hostesses: The Honourable Judith Schechterman and Mrs. Yedida Lahav.

Prof. Ruth Amir will speak on "The Excavations at Ancient Caesarea" this Thursday at 7.30 p.m. at the Emma Schaver Auditorium in Jerusalem's Beit Agon. The lecture, illustrated with slides, is part of a free series sponsored by the Jerusalem branch of the Journalists Association in cooperation with the Israel Exploration Society and the Jerusalem Municipality.

This Friday's Jerusalem Vocal Newspaper will feature Jewish Agency Executive members Yosef Klarman and Rabbi Mordechai Kirshblum on "How to Increase Immigration and Information in the Diaspora." Journalist Raoul Tittelbaum will speak on "After the Price Rises." Aharon Cohen of the National Religious Party's Young Guard will open the session, at Beit Ha'am, at 8 p.m.

ARRIVALS

Mr. Nathan S. Ansel, Chairman of the Board of Governors, Haifa University, on university business.

Eric Eaton, of Toronto, president of Canadian Friends of Boys Town, Jerusalem, and Bernard Mandel, executive director of Boys Town (by air).

Envoy to B'Aires

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent
 Mr. Ram Nirgad has been appointed ambassador to Argentina. He previously served as ambassador to Nigeria. He replaces in Buenos Aires Mr. Eliezer Doron who is returning to Jerusalem.

\$15,000 HAS BEEN sent to Akhm from Italy for its rehabilitation work with the mentally handicapped. The sum is the proceeds from a lottery held in Venice by the International League of Societies for Rehabilitation of the Mentally Handicapped.

THE RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY
 UNIVERSITY OF THE NEGEV
 We extend our deepest sympathies to
 Professor MOSHE RUDOLF BLOCH
 on the death of his wife
HILDE WALDES (BLOCH)

On the occasion of the first anniversary of the passing of our dear father,
ALADAR BARTA
 we will meet at the Nahariya Cemetery, tomorrow, Thursday, January 31, 1974 at 2.00 p.m.
RUDE A. BARTA

In deep sorrow, we announce the death in Australia of our dear
ZENA OLSTEIN
 The coffin is being brought to Israel, and the funeral will take place on Thursday, January 31, 1974, leaving at 1 p.m. from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Rehov Daphna, Tel Aviv, for the Kiryat Shalom Cemetery.
 A bus will be available for those attending.
 Husband, Sam Olstein
 Daughter and Son-in-Law, Helen and Roy Mack
 Grandchildren and all the family

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of my dear wife,
 my sister,
Dr. EVA SPITZER (née Labek)
 in her 81st year
 The funeral will leave today, Wednesday, January 30, 1974, at 2.45 p.m. from the Funeral Parlour, 5 Rehov Daphna, for the Holon Cemetery.
 In the name of the family,
Dr. Rudolf (Buba) Spitzer
 92 Rehov Arizoroff, Tel Aviv

Compensation for farmers' higher costs

By YITZHAK OKED, Jerusalem Post Reporter
 TEL AVIV. — The Government will pay about the same amount for subsidies in the coming year as it did in the past year, Avraham Brum, Director-General of the Ministry of Agriculture, said yesterday.

According to Mr. Brum, this week's big slash in subsidies has only trimmed all the increases in production costs incurred during the past year. The amount that the Government will set aside in the coming fiscal year for subsidies will remain at IL772m. — the same amount that appeared in the present budget, he said.

About 40 per cent of the new subsidy budget will be going to farmers — IL200m. to dairyman, IL120m. to poultry farmers and about IL10m. to fish breeders.

On controlled commodities, such as milk, fish and eggs, the farmers will be receiving higher prices for their goods, to keep them in business. For example, the dairy farmer had been receiving 72½ agorot per litre of milk when the consumer was paying 64 agora. The Agriculture Ministry has proposed raising the farmer's price to 90 agora per litre. In this case, the true price of milk after being processed, packaged and delivered to the local grocery shop, should be about IL4.20 per litre. The consumer price of milk was raised this week to IL3, meaning that each litre of milk will still be carrying in future a subsidy of about 20 agora per litre.

The poultry farmers will also be receiving an extra 7½ agorot per egg, plus an extra five agorot to compensate for the higher price of fodder. (Fodder went up this week after the Government decided to whittle about IL250m. off the subsidies that the fodder was carrying.)

The price of carp will be increased by IL2 per kilo to the breeder, which will abolish subsidies in this branch. The new price that the consumer will have to pay has not been decided upon, since no agreement has yet been reached with the middlemen, but it will probably level off at about IL5.

The Ministry has also increased the guaranteed farmer's minimum price for chicken meat, from IL3.30 per kilo to IL4.50. The guaranteed minimum price for turkey and beef has not been settled yet. Discussions are also going on in the Ministry about a proposal to raise the price paid to farmers for a ton of wheat to about IL700. Last year's price was IL460 per ton. "Even at this price it will still be cheaper than the price on the world markets which is about \$170," Mr. Brum said.

Bus companies press for 70% fare increase

Jerusalem Post Reporter
 TEL AVIV. — Representatives of the Egged and Dan bus cooperatives met yesterday with Deputy Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi to discuss the slash in subsidies.

The cooperatives maintain that the increase in fares should be closer to 70 per cent than the 50 per cent decided by the Government this week. Egged spokesman Mordechai Shifman said, Mr. Ya'acobi promised that Transport Ministry economists would check the figures presented by the cooperatives, and compensate them if necessary.

The Deputy Minister also reassured the representatives that the Government would honour its past agreements on compensating the cooperatives for increases in operational costs. He said he would also try to get more bus drivers released from military service — at present about half are in uniform.

Last night he said over Israel Radio that the increase — 50 per cent — will take effect in three weeks.

Mr. Ya'acobi said the Government had decided to exempt elementary and secondary school pupils from the rise in bus fares. Officials are now discussing ways in which the reduction will be applied. It is likely that special multi-trip tickets will be made available to pupils through their schools, the Ministry spokesman said.

Panthers to rally

TEL AVIV. — Former Knesset member Shalom Cohen and his Black Panther followers, arrested on Monday during a demonstration at the Central Bus Terminal here against the current price rises, were free on bail yesterday after questioning. Police said charges were being prepared of disturbing the peace and illegal assembly.

Mr. Cohen told a press conference yesterday that his group would continue street action against the rise in prices. In cooperation with workers' committees, but they would seek permits for their demonstrations.

As for Monday's scuffle, he said the police had arrived five minutes before the demonstration's scheduled 5.45 p.m. end. They were joined by Border Police who, he charged, used clubs and tear gas on the crowd, which he put at 5,000, including 200 Panthers. Nine of the latter, including Mr. Cohen, were arrested.

Bethlehem's employees threaten strike

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
 The Bethlehem municipal employees yesterday threatened to strike unless their salaries are raised within one month to compensate for the recent hike in the cost of living.

The strike threat was made in a memorandum sent to the O.C. Judea and Samaria. The employees demanded a 50 per cent increase in their basic salaries, which have been raised on various occasions since 1967 by 47 per cent.

Mayor Elias Freij supported the workers in their demand.

The strike threat reflects the violent impact this week's general price increase had among the Arab population of the administered territories.

'No knowledge' of Gonen-Meir talk

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
 Alignment M.E. Zvi Gershuni has proposed legislation to obviate the danger of mixing politics and the Army.

Mr. Gershuni has circulated the text of a draft amendment to the Knesset Elections Law whereby MKs as well as Knesset candidates are totally barred from service in the Regular Army as well as the reserves.

In view of the painful episodes which marred the election campaign, and still mar the present period, Gershuni wrote in the introduction to his draft, total separation by law of Army and politics is inevitable price which the country must pay.

Yehuda Shaari (ILP) accused Ben-Aharon of being one of the men responsible for insisting on high subsidies throughout the years, so that the commodity prices were never adjusted to the true international market levels.

Avraham Levenbrann (New Communists) said the huge additions to the Defence Budget left room to wonder whether the country was really progressing towards peace.

Zvi Gershuni (Alignment-Labour) said that if the State machinery were made more efficient the Treasury would have more money to pay grants to the disadvantaged.

Nuzhat Katzav (Alignment-Labour) said it was up to the Commerce Ministry to supervise businesses to make sure the old stocks were all sold at the previous prices and to crack down on profiteers.

Eliesser Shostak (Likud-Free Centre) said the subsidy cuts just now in the present mood of the public were a serious blow at morale.

Adi Amrani (Alignment-Labour) said that attention to the needs of the disadvantaged sectors was a crucial element in ensuring the country's overall defensive posture.

Uzi Feinerman (Alignment-Labour) said it was high time the Treasury catered to low-income families with a radical remedy like "negative in-

Relief for Yeshayahu

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
 Not even Likud can be more pleased than the Alignment's Yisrael Yezhov that the two parties have finally reached accord on House arrangements. With the agreement on the number of Deputy Speakers, Mr. Yezhov, elected Speaker at the new House's first session last week, will soon have someone to mind the shop when he's away.

So far he has been calling longer breaks than is customary in Knesset debate. Yesterday he brought the gavel down for two long breaks in the course of the nine-and-a-half-hour session instead of one brief interruption, as is more usual.



Give the Speaker a break

Bat Yam branch rebellion puts national NRP in a dilemma

By MARK SEGAL
 Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
 TEL AVIV. — National Religious Party headquarters are in a quandary following the refusal of the party's Bat Yam branch to submit to a directive to void its city coalition agreement with the Likud.

The development could well have ramifications far beyond the local issue, since it represents a victory for the party's more radical youth circles against the veteran party leadership and their organisational bosses.

The Bat-Yam branch late Monday reaffirmed its coalition agreement with the Likud by 24 votes to 6 with 8 abstentions. Thereby installing Herut's Yosef Workin as the new mayor instead of the Alignment's Menashe Rotshchild.

NRP and Alignment head offices last week signed an agreement whereby the NRP national headquarters promised to oblige a number of its local branches to revoke their newly-signed coalition agreements with the Likud. The Alignment was primarily interested in recovering Bat Yam. In return, it offered to cancel its agreement with the Aguda Front in Be'er Brak, so that the NRP's Israel Gottlieb could remain as Mayor.

However, the Bat Yam NRP branch has upset this country-wide transaction. They ignored intense pressures from the national leadership and declined to be brow-beaten by Interior Minister Yosef Burg. He summoned local leaders to the Dan Hotel on Sunday for dressing-down, but to no avail. Dr. Burg was the main signatory of the country-wide transaction for the

fact) and Yitzhak Fishler (th Raphael faction) argued it would be "immoral" to remove an Alignment mayor from office. They warned that the Alignment threatened to keep the NRP out of office if 35 local authorities. Opposing them were the youth circle leaders — Deputy Education Minister Zevulun Hammer and Yehuda Ben-Meir — who argued, "Our party claims to speak for religious values and morality. The NRP has kept it Alignment in power since the establishment of the state, and continues to kowtow to them."

Yesterday the argument reverts to party head offices in Tel Aviv where the party Municipal Affairs Committee set for a number of hours without finding any solution.

NRP breaks with Likud in Ashkelon

In Ashkelon, the local NRP branch bowed to party headquarters a Monday evening and cancelled its coalition agreement. It had made up its mind to break with the Likud, but yesterday morning it had made a pact with the Alignment. The agreement will return the Alignment to power, after eight years in the opposition, with the Alignment's Aharon Heiby as Mayor as the NRP holding two of the three deputy-mayor posts.

The election raised the Alignment's strength on the 15-member council from five to six, while the NRP doubled its seats to four. On going Mayor Avraham Blaszberg Likud reports that Ashkelon Likud circles are increased at the NRP Baruch Abuhazra, one of 19 movers behind the new coalition especially as they say Mayor Blaszberg rejected an Alignment offer after the election to form a coalition without the NRP.

Budget vote

(Continued from page 1)
 should make the rich pay more taxes, rather than cut subsidies, and it should track down the war-profiteers.

Yigal Horowitz (Likud-State List) admitted that the war situation helped some people reap exaggerated profits but blamed the centralised management of the economy, whereby the Treasury overuses the flow of credits and loans. "Somebody helped the profiteers get rich," he said.

come tax' instead of haphazard grants from time to time.

Hillel Seidel (ILP) said that subsidies should be reduced gradually, and not by the present shock treatment, while the minimum wage in the economy should be fixed at IL400 monthly.

Moshe Arens (Likud-Gahal) said the national economy would never be able to cope with the ongoing emergency if it did not stop the sort of improvisations which the Treasury was always forcing upon it.

OPEN HOUSE and TEA
 For members and friends, TODAY, WEDNESDAY, January 30, 4.00 p.m. at Beit WIZO, 32 Sderot David Hamelech, Tel Aviv. Technicolor film and slides of the Opera House in Sydney. Australia, will be shown.
 Co-Hostesses: The Honourable Judith Schechterman and Mrs. Yedida Lahav.

BOYS TOWN JERUSALEM
 Ira Guldén, President
 EXTENDS A WARM WELCOME TO
 Mr. and Mrs. BRIC EKTON
 of Toronto,
 PRESIDENT OF THE CANADIAN FRIENDS OF
 BOYS TOWN JERUSALEM.

Boys Town Jerusalem
 IRA GULDÉN, PRESIDENT
 extends a warm welcome to participants in the 1974 Prime Minister's Bonds Conference and particularly to

CHAI FOUNDERS OF BOYS TOWN JERUSALEM
 PHILIP BELS JAMES ROSS
 SAMUEL M. COHODAS SAM ROTHBERG
 AND
 JOSEPH M. LEVINE of Chicago
 Donor of Boys Town Jerusalem's
 DOROTHY E. LEVINE ELECTRONICS LABORATORY

Couple killed on Haifa-Acre road

HAIFA. — A husband and wife from Kiryat Ata were killed by a pick-up truck as they were crossing the Haifa-Acre road near the I.P.C. intersection last night.

Sixty-eight-year-old Joseph Gross, and his wife, 63, were pronounced dead at Rambam Hospital.

The driver of the truck, a 32-year-old resident of Kiryat Bialik, was brought before the Haifa Magistrate's Court and released on IL5,000 bail. The truck was reportedly smashed in from the force of the collision. (Time)

MINISTRY OF IMMIGRANT ABSORPTION
 NEW ADDRESS
 On January 29, 1974, all departments of the administrative and supplies departments of the Jerusalem main office (Deputy Director-General, Personnel, Supplies, Finance) moved from Kiryat Ben-Gurion to the Building Workers' Insurance Fund Building (Keren Bituah Lepo'alei Binayim).
 The new address is:
22 Rehov B'nei Brith, Jerusalem
 (opposite the Strauss Building)
 The new telephone numbers are
02-331243-4

World Jewry to be asked for \$1,250m. in 18 months

Jerusalem Post Reporter
 The Board of Governors of the Jewish Agency decided yesterday to set the fund-raising target for the next 18 months abroad at \$1,250 million.

The board, opening a two-day session, also approved an increase in the current annual budget from \$720 million to \$750 million. The increase is in both needs and contributions following the Yom Kippur War.

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir expressed in view of the burden being placed on Israel citizens, the Diaspora will increase its magnificent contributions to unprecedented levels.

Chairman Max Fisher said war had proved that Diaspora Jewry identified with Israel. It had also increased tremendously the tasks that must be assumed by the Agency, he said.

Acting Agency Chairman Arye Dulgin noted that solidarity expressed by Diaspora Jewry had a great effect on Israel, particularly the young generation.

He reported that 15,344 immigrants arrived during the last three months of 1973, bringing the total for the year to 54,886. Of this figure, 33,600 were from the Soviet Union.

Edward Ginsburg, chairman of the fund-raising committee, said activities of fund-raising organizations abroad have to be expanded so as to reach the large number of Jews who have so far not been reached. (Editorial - Page 16)



LEAP-FROG — Two Bulgarian frogs, presented as a gift to a Dutch businessman from the Bulgarian trade attaché to the Netherlands, frolic in Dutch water. The frogs made a happy adjustment from across the Iron Curtain, against the predictions of the Rotterdam Frog Centre Foundation, which protested that they would die in the muddy climate. (Camera Press)

The only immediate answer to oil shortage — economise

By DAVID KRIVINE
 Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

"We must develop alternatives to the use of oil, but such solutions lie in the long term. In the short term there is only one remedy to economise in fuel," Dr. Zvi Dinstein, responsible for national oil affairs, told a symposium organised by the Israel Management Centre in Jerusalem yesterday.

He has set a target for the future: by 1985, the Electric Corporation must derive half its energy from sources other than petroleum. This involves a careful study of alternatives.

He recalled that, several years ago, consideration had been given to building an atomic power plant. The authorities worked out that it would not be economic unless the cost of fuel for the competing oil-fired stations, soared to at least \$18 a ton. An expert committee decided that by 1978, petroleum would cost at most \$10; so the project was shelved. "Today the Electric Corp. is already paying \$50 a ton — and that is low by prevailing world standards," Dr. Dinstein said.

Perhaps Israel should now be planning not one, but two or three nuclear power stations. Other alternatives must also be investigated, including even the possibility of building coal-fired stations. Dinstein recommends two immediate steps: forming a Supreme Energy Authority, and setting Israel's scientists to work on energy problems — in cooperation with other countries, since it is to a large extent a collective problem.

Professor Haim Barkay, of the Hebrew University, demonstrated to the symposium how the industrialised countries had fallen into a trap — and a trap of their own devising. The oil companies kept petroleum cheap since World War Two, in order to drive competing energy sources out of business. And they succeeded. Petroleum rose from 12 per cent of Europe's fuel consumption in 1950, to 51 per cent in 1970.

Britain had planned that 40 per cent of its energy would come by now from nuclear power. The figure is in fact only 8.10 per cent, a lag due largely to the competition of the low-cost oil. American power stations have likewise shifted from locally available gas to oil. Now that the world is hooked on oil, the long-delayed price explosion has created the serious world crisis that we are facing he said.

(Mundestandart - Page 6)

Wear the best; buy where it costs less.

DRESS FABRICS L.35
 SUIT FABRICS L.56
 PANTS FABRICS L.26

Jercoli 201-Tama Urnigol St. Tel Aviv
 knit fashions corner at Hamesha

6 years for killing man who whistled at his sister

TEL AVIV. — A Talybe resident who stabbed to death a friend who whistled at his sister was sentenced yesterday to six years imprisonment by the Tel Aviv District Court.

The defendant, Hassan Haj Yehia, was first accused of murder in the death last April of Nabil Hassan Masarwah. But the charge was changed to manslaughter in a closed session after the defence argued that Yehia had confessed under pressure of the police and village leaders.

On April 30 of last year Masarwah whistled at Aisha Haj Yehia, who immediately told her brother of the incident, adding that he had done so previously. A fight ensued between the two men and Yehia stabbed Masarwah in the chest with a kitchen knife. The wounded man died on the way to the hospital.

The prosecutor asked for a 12-year sentence, on grounds that there had been no reconciliation ceremony between the two families and that a reduction in sentence would cause further trouble. The court set the sentence at six years and notified prison officials that Yehia suffers from heart trouble and needs constant medical attention. (Itim)

AJC gives Jackson top award for justice

By IRA SILVERMAN
 Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Prime Minister Golda Meir seat lavish congratulations to Senator Henry Jackson Monday on the occasion of his giving the American Jewish Committee's top annual award for the field of justice.

"I cannot think of a more deserving choice," the Prime Minister said. "Senator Jackson has been himself a relentless fighter just cause and a staunch friend of Israel. His many efforts on our behalf are by now history and the people of Israel owe him a great debt."

The message was read by Ambassador Simcha Dinitz, who joined more than 1,000 members of the American Jewish Committee and Washington notables in praising the senator.

Senator Jackson, in his acceptance speech, focused on the continuing fight of Soviet Jewry and called for American vigilance against acting as an East-West détente on the premises. He demanded free expression for men like Alexander Solzhenitsyn and Andrei Sakharov and real détente can be achieved. The award was presented in an atmosphere so enthusiastic that one speaker virtually proclaimed the Senator the next President of the U.S. The Jewish community here, while supporting his efforts on behalf of Israel and Soviet Jewry, did not actively line up behind his 1972 candidacy for President. Several Jewish leaders now seem ready to back him in 1976.

Senator Jackson did not mention the Middle East situation in his speech. However, some American Jewish leaders here, apparently anxious about the disengagement agreement between Israel and Egypt, were surprised at the support he gave for the agreement on a nationally televised programme Sunday.

Despite his feeling that the disengagement accord is a good beginning toward peace, it is known that Senator Jackson is worried about the possible harmful effects of an early reopening of the Suez Canal on Israel security and the American position in the Mediterranean.

He is said to be preparing a proposal to be announced in the Senate within a week, which would call for a "demitarization" of the Canal, blocking the passage of warships, including Soviet vessels, between the Indian Ocean and the Mediterranean.

T.A. Maccabi V off to France

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv Maccabi basketballers left for France yesterday to meet the French champions Berck on Thursday in their quarter-finals group of the European Champions Cup.

Whilst the Israel champions have so far lost their encounter with Ignis Varese of Italy, Berck has already beaten the Belgian champions, Ford Antwerp. Tel Aviv Maccabi must defeat Berck in order to entertain hopes of reaching the semi-finals.

"The Tel Aviv opening five is expected to be the Tal Brody, Bill Pless, Marvin Stevens, Eric Menken and Gaby Najmark.

Soccer Jerusalem Hapoel still lack a win

By PAUL KOHN
 Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Jerusalem Hapoel and Petah Tikva Hapoel yesterday drew 0:0 in a National League match before 4,000 fans at the Katamon ground in the Capital. The game was postponed 10 days ago because of the muddy state of the pitch.

The result means that the Jerusalem team has now played 10 League matches without a win, and stays at the foot of the table. Petah Tikva Hapoel moves up to 11th place.

In an keenly-fought game on a very muddy pitch, the goalkeepers of both sides were kept busy. Veteran Haim Levin played an outstanding game for the home team and saved them from defeat.

The home attack was weakened when Eli Ben-Rimov was injured and had to leave the field in the 17th minute. This took the sting out of the Jerusalem attack, which was held by the sound Petah Tikva defence pivoted around Shmuel Rosenthal. Besides Levin, Haim Haddad played a fine game in the Jerusalem defence.

Tel Aviv dustcart drivers end strike ... as professors serve notice

TEL AVIV. — The 200 striking garbage drivers in Tel Aviv decided yesterday to return to work. The municipal workers committee agreeing to bring their grievances before the Municipality.

The Municipality spokesman told The Jerusalem Post last night, that it is hoped to collect all the refuse which accumulated during the 12-day strike, by the end of this week, or Sunday at the latest.

... as professors serve notice

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The association of senior lecturers at institutions of higher learning yesterday declared a labour dispute with their employers over what they say are delays in contract negotiations.

The professors struck briefly last summer in an effort to achieve higher salaries and unified fringe benefits for senior staff at all institutions of higher learning.

A meeting between Education Ministry officials and representatives of the management of all institutions of higher learning is scheduled for this Friday.

Bigger fund to help businessmen in the army

The loan fund designed to help self-employed reservists keep their businesses afloat has been increased to IL20m.

The move followed consultations between the National Insurance Institute, which administers the fund, the Bank of Israel, and the Treasury. The Treasury has promised further financing if necessary.

National Insurance Institute director-general Reuven Wolkow, who announced this yesterday, added that the earnings ceiling for eligibility has been raised to IL2,500 a month from the previous IL1,800.

KLM resumes flights to Syria

AMSTERDAM (Reuter). — KLM Royal Dutch Airlines yesterday announced they have resumed flights to Damascus following cancellation of a boycott by Syrian workers' unions. Services to Baghdad and Tripoli are still suspended because the Dutch airline is still boycotted in Iraq and Libya.

A KLM spokesman, announcing the resumption, said the airline had convinced Syrian trade unions that KLM did not carry arms for Israel during the October war.

Kahane loses bid for his passport

Rabbi Meir Kahane, leader of the Jewish Defence League, yesterday lost a bid in the Jerusalem Magistrate's Court to have his passport returned so that he can make a tour of the U.S. His attorney said he would appeal.

Rabbi Kahane, who is free on IL50,000 bail in connection with an alleged arms smuggling and kidnap plot, had his passport taken by police when he was arrested last June. His attorney told the Jerusalem Magistrate, Judge Yehuda Weiss yesterday that the situation existing when the bail conditions were fixed — including the proviso that Rabbi Kahane not have contact with people abroad — no longer held. But Judge Weiss ruled that all the conditions were still in force. (Itim)

To make up for mobilized workers Arab labour returns to Haifa port

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
 Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Forty years after the hub launched its struggle to reduce Jewish labour into Haifa, the port management is doing it can to bring in non-Jewish labour.

In an effort to overcome the shortage of men during the busy summer season, caused by the departure of 300 of the permanent workers and many of the temporary hands, the management has recruited Arab workers from Jenin area and Druse from five villages. By yesterday 105 Arab and nearly 50 Druse had been recruited in addition to the over 1,000 permanent and semi-permanent workers already on the labour force.

Also, 30 West German, 13 French, 10 American and Dutch truck drivers helping out, along with a large number of trucks and drivers from nearby, mainly in the transport citrus fruit to the port. Together "recruits" now account for almost one-third of the total labour force.

Fort spokesman Yair Bar-Mashiah said that, with the help of the Druse and Arab workers, the port was now back to 87 gangs of men daily, only seven short of the 75 gangs needed during the high season. More Arab workers are being recruited, and he expected that the full complement would shortly be deployed, especially if the mobilized stevedores start returning as a result of the disengagement of forces.

The dry weather this week has also helped and work is now proceeding smoothly, almost at full speed. As a result, the queue of general cargo freighters waiting their turn in the port has been reduced from over 30 to 15. Citrus fruit loading for export has also swung into high gear and is now proceeding at the rate of 200,000 metric tons a week.

Mr. Bar-Mashiah explained that the employment of Arab workers had come as a boon to all sides. The men are mostly fellahs, and as most of the farm work is done during the summer, they have been glad to get outside work in the winter, which is the high season for the port. The Arab men are also eager to work the afternoon shift, which Jewish stevedores do not like, as it leaves their mornings free for essential farm work.

"The temporary hands are paid like regular workers, and usually earn another IL10 on premiums.

The erection of a IL360,000 heavy plastic storage tent, imported from Denmark, is now being completed on a site in the 200-dunam area recently reclaimed from the sea at the eastern end of the port, and it will provide another 1,000 square metres of vital covered storage space. It will be put into service on Sunday, and another tent, also bought in Denmark, will then be put up nearby.

The port's biggest headache now is the 200 new trucks, imported by the Transport Ministry from Europe, which, despite Ministry denials, have been taking up vital storage space for up to three weeks.

LIMITATIONS ON DOMESTIC ELECTRICITY CONSUMPTION CANCELLED

(Ma'ariv of Jan. 20, 1974)

NOW MORE THAN EVER, IT PAYS TO HEAT BY ELECTRICITY

Comparison of increases in prices of energy for heating, 1971-1974

Energy source	Price in 1971	Price in 1974	Av. annual increase
1 litre kerosene	24 ag.	70 ag.	48%
1 kW-hr of electricity	9.5 ag.	16.7 ag.	19%

It's pretty easy to figure —

Kerosene and heating oil have gone up by an average of 48%! Which is to be compared with an average 19% increase in the price of electricity! This fact shows that electricity will also be the cheapest and most convenient form of heating in the future.

Dimplex offers you the broadest range of electric heaters, at prices from IL300 to IL900

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Dimplex exclusive — Electronic thermostat which saves up to 50% of your electricity consumption

It's pretty easy to figure

Heating calculation for typical average household, new tariff (effective Jan. 20, 1974):

A 20 sq.m. living room requiring a 2 kW heater
 2 kW x 7 hr heating per day x 20 heating days per month = 280 kWhr x 16.7 ag. = IL46.76

Deduct 50% for saving effected by exclusive electronic thermostat:
 Monthly cost of heating living room is only IL25

A 12 sq.m. children's or bedroom requiring a 1.2 kW heater
 1.2 kW x 4 hr heating per day x 20 heating days per month = 96 kWhr x 16.7 ag. = IL16

Deduct 50% for saving effected by exclusive electronic thermostat:
 Monthly cost of heating bedroom is only IL8

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What you have to offer and gain. Each business needs shop premises for ten to twenty years. On purchasing or offering suitable shop premises you will receive a minimum rent the first year of 12% of the capital you invested. This will increase by 1% each year during the period of the lease. The investor will also receive a part of the Operator's income which, depending on the success of the business, should increase the annual return to 20% per annum or more because this income will also be linked to price increases.

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Jailed EOKA men released under Makarios' amnesty leave Nicosia jail yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

Row over Grivas funeral

NICOSIA (UPI). — The followers of guerrilla leader General George Grivas, making preparations for his funeral, met new difficulties yesterday because the anti-government Bishops of Cyprus whom Grivas wanted to officiate were deposed last year.

Bishop Yennadios of Paphos, the 85-year-old prelate who backed Grivas in his struggle against President Archbishop Makarios, was deposed and defrocked by a major synod of the Church of Cyprus. The synod acted because Yennadios and the island's two other bishops declared they had defrocked Makarios for refusing to relinquish his temporal office of President. For this reason, Yennadios cannot officiate in churches controlled by Makarios, and the funeral service will be held in the house where the late General lies in state, an EOKA (National Organization of Cypriot Fighters) spokesman said.

The spokesman said Grivas before he died specifically asked that Makarios should not even approach his body.

Pius defamation trial postponed

ROME (Reuter). — The trial of American writer Robert Katz and Italian film producer Carlo Ponti on charges of defaming the late Pope Pius XII in a film was yesterday postponed for two weeks.

Defence lawyer Emanuel Holino told the court that documents Katz needed to support his case had not yet arrived from abroad. The magistrates set February 12 as the new trial date.

The film, "Massacre in Rome," based on Katz's book "Death in Rome," is about the execution by the Gestapo in March, 1944, of 335 Romans as a reprisal for a partisan attack in which 33 S.S. troops were killed.

The film claims Pope Pius was aware of Nazi intentions but did not intervene.

The trial — in which director George Pan Cosmatos also faces defamation charges — follows a formal complaint lodged by the great-niece of the late Pope, Countess Eleonora Roossignani.

Heath and Labour blame Communists for crisis

WILDCAT RAIL STRIKES IN LONDON

LONDON (UPI). — Wildcat rail Standard. "It is liable to be protracted, bitter and expensive," said the "Daily Telegraph." It will mark into chaos for the second day running. Tens of thousands again crammed into the few crowded trains running or tried to stop already overcrowded buses.

Leaders of Scottish miners' unions appealed to rail and transport unions to blockade coal shipments to clear their aim is not a pay settlement but to smash the government's anti-inflation policies and to "get rid of the elected government of the day and to get a left-wing government which will carry out their objective."

The opposition Labour Party also publicly blamed Communists for trying to use a strike to topple the government.

In an angry statement it said it "utterly repudiated" any attempt by Communists among miners' leaders to use them as "a battering ram" to bring about a general strike and overthrow the elected government.

That is silly and dangerous nonsense," the statement said. It was signed by Party Chairman James Callaghan and General Secretary Ron Hayward.

Opposition leader Harold Wilson and other Labour Party lawmakers submitted a motion to Parliament repudiating recent statements by Communist miners' leaders "forecasting an appeal to the forces of the crown and seeking to invoke the strike weapon as a means of changing the elected government."

Leaders of 269,000 coal miners have ordered a rank and file ballot tomorrow and Friday and have called for a national coal mines shutdown on February 10 following an 11-week-old slowdown and overtime ban.

They did so to back a 30-35 per cent pay claim. The National Coal Board offered 18.5 per cent.

The 23,000 rail engineers have disrupted rail services also for more than six weeks with an overtime ban. They too demanded a 30 per cent pay boost. The Railways Board offered 12-15 per cent.

Their leader Ray Buckton said on Monday that talks with the board have broken down "and there seems no prospect of a settlement."

He said the drivers will continue their overtime ban and will step it up with twice weekly one-day regional rail strikes starting on February 5.

On the brink of economic chaos

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Britain's crisis will enter a new phase after a ballot by miners tomorrow and Friday on whether to declare a total strike. All the indications are that they will vote overwhelmingly in favour of a strike and the battle between the unions and the government will be truly joined.

The following weeks could prove crucial not only for the supply of electricity within the country, but also for future relations between government and organized labour.

The confrontation will be bitter and may well be bloody. The government has warned that it might use the army to prevent picketing of power stations by miners intent on stopping coal or oil supplies being brought to the stations. It also has the precedent of a recent court decision to jail three building workers for picketing last year to prove that it intends to prevent pickets from interfering with supplies to the power stations.

The battle will be fought out against the background of the three-day week and government threats that this may have to be cut back to a two-and-a-half or even a two-day week. Also in the background will be the belief among many trade unionists and labour party members that the three-day week is unnecessary.

Coal stocks

It now becomes clear that the government decision to curtail working to three days a week was taken not so much because of an immediate danger of a shortage of coal, but to enable the stockpiling of surplus coal to permit the government to face down the miners in a long confrontation. It now seems more than likely that there are enough coal stocks on hand to enable the country, working at half time, to continue for two to three months without running out of coal completely. By then the summer will have arrived and demand will slacken.

It was to some extent because many people saw through the government subterfuge over the three-day week that Mr. Heath de-

cidated after weeks of dithering to back away from the expected snap election. While he was originally convinced that the nation would back the Conservatives and return them to power with a mandate to crush the miners, as the decision grew more imminent some of his more senior ministers told him that victory was far from certain. Hence the decision to shelve the election issue for the moment.

The tragic thing about the confrontation which will get under way in earnest once the miners go out on strike, probably on February 10, is that it really is irrelevant in many ways to the real dangers threatening the national economy.

The disastrous balance of payments deficit, around \$3,000m. last year, is far more serious, particularly as the bill for oil this year is going to stretch the gap even wider. The weakness of the pound is pushing up the price of imports, while less is being earned from exports. This is the real issue facing the country, yet much of the country's attention will be riveted during the next few months on the side show of the miners strike.

Who'll rule?

The Prime Minister and his colleagues spend a lot of time talking about "who shall rule the country — the government or the unions?" How to fight the real problem is how to govern? How to fight the home grown inflation which is threatening to do as much if not more damage than the oil sheikhs?

Once the miners opt for a strike, the government will have three choices: surrender to the miners; call a general election.

The first step would make it virtually certain that the government would lose whatever remaining credibility it has. And because the government has rejected an offer by the Trade Union Council (T.U.C.) not to use any settlement with the miners outside Phase Three as a precedent, it would open the way for unrestrained demands from other unions which would be irresistible.

Solzhenitsyn accused of sympathy for traitors

MOSCOW (AP). — Playing on Russia's sufferings in World War II, the Soviet government Monday accused Alexander Solzhenitsyn of treason for writing sympathetically about Russians who fought for the Nazis.

The attack in "Izvestia," the main government newspaper, focused on the dissident author's references to the "Vlasovites," Russian soldiers who were captured by the Nazis and then led by Lt.-Gen. Andrei A. Vlasov, a Russian, against Soviet armies.

The "Izvestia" article, covering about half a page, was the latest broadside in a continuing barrage of criticism of the 1970 Nobel laureate since the December 28 publication in Paris of his latest work, "The Gulag Archipelago."

In the book, a documentary history of Stalinist terror, Solzhenitsyn discusses the motivation of the Vlasovites and concludes that Stalinist tyranny had led some of them — rightly or wrongly — to view the Nazis as liberators of their country.

He wrote: "In all of world history this was a totally unheard-of phenomenon: that several hundred thousand young men aged from 20 to 30 took up arms against their own fatherland in alliance with its most evil enemy."

Under Stalin, thousands of Russian soldiers taken prisoner and then repatriated were accused of collaboration with the enemy and carted off to labour camps. Fear of what awaited them upon return to Russia apparently prompted many of the Vlasovites to throw in their lot with the Germans.

"Without mentioning this Stalinist practice, 'Izvestia' called Solzhenitsyn a literary Vlasovite" who has taken up his pen in service of the blackest forces of imperialist reaction.

Such a person, the paper continued, has "totally cut himself off from the Soviet people and their glorious deeds" and "is only technically still considered a Soviet citizen."

Solzhenitsyn's discussion of Gen. Vlasov, "Izvestia" said, is "an ode to treason and betrayal" and distorts the facts about the Soviet commander's position when he surrendered his encircled 2nd Assault Army to the Germans in June 1942.

Solzhenitsyn wrote that Vlasov's army was deep into German-held territory and "the reckless Stalinist Supreme Command could not find reinforcements in either men or ammunition." Nevertheless, Solzhenitsyn wrote, "Vlasov was refused permission to retreat."

"And so it was that Vlasov's Second Assault Army perished," Solzhenitsyn wrote. "Now that, of course, was treason to the motherland. That, of course, was a cruel, egotistical betrayal. But it belonged to Stalin."

The "Izvestia" article, signed by Lt.-Gen. P. Zhelez, a military historian, claimed that Vlasov "was ordered to retreat" and that he had a chance to retreat but didn't take advantage of it.

The newspaper also asserted Vlasov was not tortured as were other captured Soviet commanders. It cited several Russian generals who were tortured to death, committed suicide or were executed by the Gestapo, the Nazi security police.

Jew released from Soviet institution

NEW YORK (JTA). — Jan Krylsky, a 23-year-old Soviet Jew, was released from the Sechovka Psychiatric Institution after a two-year confinement for "schizophrenia and militant Zionism," it was learned by the Greater New York Conference on Soviet Jewry yesterday. This is the first case known to the West of a patient who has been released from this "special" psychiatric institution.

Jan, who was kept in a ward for the criminally insane, was given injections that left him delirious and completely swollen. He had been charged with hitting a drunk, who yelled anti-Semitic epithets at him. Jan's father, Julius Krylsky, 74, has been campaigning in the West for his son's release for more than a year. Jan and his mother, Rachel, hope to rejoin the older Krylsky in Israel shortly.

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The Khan restaurant, night club and piano-bar are open every night from 7 p.m.-2 a.m.

MINISTRY OF COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY

List of maximum consumer prices for groceries

Product	Package or weight	Price (IL)
BREAD		
Dark bread, standard	1 kg.	.55
Dark bread, standard	750 gm.	.50
White bread	250 gm.	.35
Halla, round or plaited	500 gm.	.60
Roll	60 gm.	.13
Kimmel bread	500 gm.	.60
Eye bread	500 gm.	.60
MILK AND MILK PRODUCTS		
Pasteurized milk	200 ml. bag	.25
Pasteurized milk	1/2 litre bag	.55
Pasteurized milk	1 litre bag	1.00
Sterilized milk	600 ml. bottle	.90
Sterilized milk, low fat	600 ml. bottle	.90
Pasteurized cocoa milk drink	200 ml. bag	.40
Sterilized cocoa milk drink	200 ml. bottle	.50
Tnuva "Emek" cheese	1 kg.	11.00
Tnuva "Tal Haemek" cheese	1 kg.	14.00
Berita	100 gm.	1.20
Tnuva "Gill" 9% fat lobes	170 ml. cup	.50
Tara "Or" 9% fat lobes	170 ml. cup	.50
United dairies, 9% fat lobes	170 ml. cup	.50
Tnuva "Eshel"	170 ml. cup	.50
Tara "Idit"	170 ml. cup	.50
United dairies "Leashed"	170 ml. cup	.50
Sour cream (shamenet), 15% fat	170 ml. cup	.50
Lean white cheese for slicing	500 gm. package	1.20
Lean spreading cheese	250 gm. tub	.75
Spreading cream cheese	250 gm. tub	.80
Full-fat cheese for slicing	250 gm. package	1.00
Full-fat cottage cheese	225 gm. package	1.00
MARGARINE AND OIL		
Margarine, with or without salt	200 gm. package	.47
Margarine, with or without salt	250 gm. tub	.70
Margarine, low calorie	250 gm. tub	.85
Margarine for baking	200 gm. package	.47
Margarine with milk	200 gm. package	.70
Margarine with milk	250 gm. tub	.90
Soya oil	500 gm. glass bottle	1.05
Soya oil	920 gm. plastic bottle	2.15
FLOUR		
Plain wheat flour	500 gm. package	.45
Plain wheat flour	1 kg. package	1.25
Plain wheat flour	3 kg. package	2.50
Special wheat flour or semolina	500 gm. package	.65
Special wheat flour or semolina	1 kg. package	1.30
Special wheat flour or semolina	2 kg. package	2.60
SUGAR		
Sugar by weight	1 kg.	1.98
Sugar, packaged	1, 2 or 5 kg. per kg.	2.05
"Sugar" sugar	1 kg.	2.05
RICE		
Long-grained rice by weight	1 kg.	3.80
Long-grained rice, packaged	1 kg.	3.90
Other rice by weight	1 kg.	3.75
Other rice, packaged	1 kg.	3.80
EGGS		
Size 1		.25
Size 2		.27
Size 3		.28
Size 4		.29
Size 5		.31
Size 6		.32
Size 7		.33

Monday, January 29, 1974

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Almonds	"Hashaked" 100 gr. package	2.60
Dates (dry)	"Emek Hayarden" 200 gr. bag	1.35
Sultanas	pkg. 100 gr.	1.10
Oranges - Grape fruits	1 kg.	.90
Pears	"Spadona" (Size 5 1/2-5) 1 kg.	2.20
Apples	Star King Hermon (Size 7) 1 kg.	3.60
Spring potatoes	2 kg. in net bag	1.90
New potatoes	2 kg. in net bag	2.30

IMPORTED CHEESE FROM FINLAND
limited supply only
1 kg. only 10.50
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Tomato juice "Yachim" 56 gr. can ~~2.00~~ **1.79**

Chicken Flavour Soup Parvo 400 gr. ~~2.50~~ **2.25**

"Lilly Facial" 100 double ~~2.50~~ **2.40**

Winter Quilts polypropylene filled ONLY **98.**

Panty hose "Meiba" one size ~~3.50~~ **3.25**

Prices in effect until Friday, February 8.

SUPER-SOL

Floods kill 8 in Brisbane

BRISBANE (Reuter). — The sun returned to this devastated city yesterday where the worst floods of the century have killed eight people and forced at least 9,000 out of their homes.

But although the rains which forced the Brisbane River over its banks on Saturday have stopped, water is still running through streets at a depth of 1.20 metres and the 800,000 population now faces food shortages.

Early yesterday morning the river reached its highest level since 1893 as the peak of floodwaters from last week's cyclone Wanda ran into Moreton Bay.

The Brisbane weather centre said the river was expected to be back to normal by Friday.

Floodwaters which have covered tens of thousands of square miles of North Queensland in the past three weeks were also slowly receding.

In this state capital many suburbs are without water and electricity and badly needed food is rotting in refrigerators.

Police said at least 20 suburbs in the north, south and west of the city had been affected during the four days of flooding. Moreton Bay was littered with houses, boats, caravans and other wreckage floating out to sea or strewn on the shores.

Brisbane police are issuing on-the-spot fines to flood sightseers, described by one spokesman as "bloody ghoulies." State Police Minister Max Hodges said he had ordered the fines if sightseers refused directions to move.

Police reported some incidents of looting in Brisbane and in the famed tourist resort of Surfers Paradise, 112 kilometres south.



Aerial view of flooded Brisbane suburb. (AP radiophoto)

The crowd yelled: Ali! Ali! Ali!

NEW YORK (AP). — "Ali! Ali! Ali!" The yells of the crowd rolled around the rafters of Madison Square Garden and played a song for the ears of proud Muhammad Ali.

Dancing, jabbing, playing a deadly tune on the profile of Joe Frazier like a ring Faderewski, the quick-fisted descendant of a Kentucky slave on Monday night avenged an earlier defeat at the hands of the onetime world champion and fought his way back near the pinnacle of the sport.

Unanimous winner in a 12-round slugfest that brought a crowd of 20,748 to its feet and thrilled the millions of Ali supporters throughout the world, Muhammad stands out as the No. 1 threat to the heavyweight crown held by big George Foreman.

"George Foreman is a sissy fighter," Ali said, tauntingly. "He fights like a girl. Joe Frazier is a good fighter. This was a great event. I think we should fight again."

This is a matter that is to be decided by the men in the backroom — the lawyers, the managers, the auditors.

But one thing is certain. Heavyweight boxing is alive again. It is alive because Ali is back in full cry.

Foreman, who slugged Frazier to the canvas six times and won the heavyweight crown in a second round knockout a year ago, will meet Ken Norton, who broke Ali's jaw and split two decisions with Muhammad, in a title defence at Caracas, Venezuela, March 28.

Bob Arum, who is Ali's lawyer and head of the agency that handled the world-wide television rights to Monday's night's fight, would like to match Ali and the Foreman-Norton winner in the spring.

Normally, Ali, because of the heavy income tax bite, would be better off to postpone such a fight until next year. But Ali will be 32 then, going on 34, older, slower and less sharp.

A "rubber meeting" between the plodding aggressive Frazier and the nimble-footed, sniping Ali conceivably could be an alternative. "I want him again — you better believe it," Frazier, a gracious loser, said after the fight. "One more time."

Ali, a bombastic, bragging challenger, was a chastened winner. "I'm not gonna duck Joe," he said. "I thought Joe was finished. He surprised me. He was much better than in the first fight. I think he deserves another chance. This fight can't be topped by any other fight."

No one in the packed arena and perhaps no one in the vast unseen audience around the world appeared inclined to dispute it. It was another great fight between two different types of fighters — the slugger against the master craftsman — but it had a different ending. In the first fight, March 8, 1971, when the two were unbeaten champions, Frazier was the unanimous 15-round winner.

In Monday night's 12-rounder, the two judges gave Ali a wide edge: Tony Castellano 7-1 and Jack Gordon 5-4, while referee Tony Perez scored it 6-5-1, all for Ali.

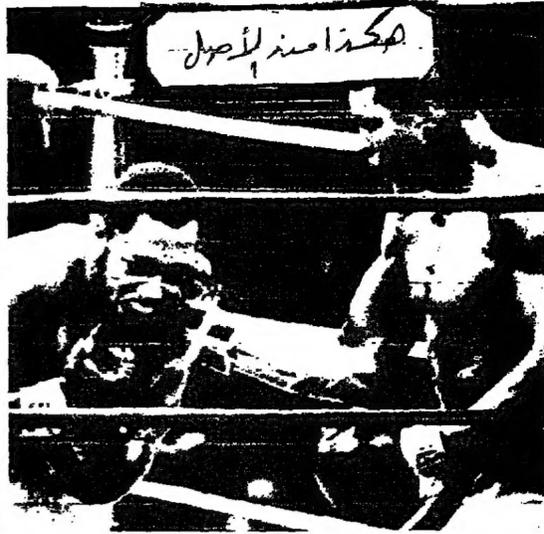
Frazier, who weighed 212 to 208 for Ali, opened the fight by dancing and jabbing while the 30-year-old Frazier was chasing. Ali scored well with fast flurries of punches as Frazier was trying to hook or get off a hook. Ali's punches carried some steam. That was the tenor of the fight — Ali flick-dick-flick, Frazier bam-bang-bam-bam.

Some of Joe's wild hooks connected, others flailed this air. It was all action, but the second round had to be the wildest of all. Frazier and Ali were each holding their own in the second when Ali suddenly buckled Frazier's legs with a straight right to the jaw.

As he moved in with both hands punching and Frazier trying to fight back, Perez suddenly stepped in and signalled both men to ring corners, thinking the bell had rung.

However, there were still about 15 seconds to go. Perez immediately realized his mistake and motioned both men in again, but there was only five seconds left and no further damage was done by either fighter.

Ali built up his solid lead in the first six rounds and then, after Frazier seemed to be coming on, called to outpunch Joe in the final three rounds.



Ali lands a blow to Frazier's head in the eighth round. (AP radiophoto)

Two in a tub move ires MPs

LONDON (AP). — Two members of Parliament have protested an official advertisement urging couples to save fuel by sharing a bath.

"Deplorably vulgar and in the worst possible taste," huffed Conservative John Stokes.

The state-run gas industry aroused his ire with the advertisement showing a man and girl in the tub captioned: "Put a bit of romance into your bath by sharing the water."

Stokes told the British Press Association he was all for saving but "I find this advertisement extraordinary, coming from a nationalized industry from whom we ought to be able to expect the highest standards."

A similar protest was voiced by another Conservative, Joseph Kinsey, who said: "I am shocked. It is degrading the standards of the Gas Board to suggest that we should share our baths."

British author H.E. Bates dies

CANTERBURY, England (AP). — H. E. Bates, the British author who brought the wildness of war and the peace of the English countryside to his readers throughout the world, died in Canterbury Hospital yesterday, at the age of 65.

Bates — the celebrated initials stood for Herbert Ernest — became a writer in 1926 after being fired as a clerk in a leather factory. He produced more than 20 novels and scores of short stories. His works were translated into 16 languages and many were made into successful films and television dramas.

During World War II he wrote under the pen-name of Flying Officer K. After the war he traded heronism for rural tales haunted by a melancholy charm, like "The Triple Echo" and "The Watercress Girl."

Tito-Gandhi statement evades energy issue

NEW DELHI (AP). — President Tito of Yugoslavia and Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India called yesterday for a meeting of non-aligned countries in the near future.

But a communique issued as Tito ended a six-day visit failed to mention the third world's energy problem, which an Indian spokesman said on Friday would be the prime topic of any such meeting.

Nor was there suggestion of a non-aligned summit conference before the next one scheduled at Colombo in 1976. Before Tito's visit, Indian spokesmen had indicated that he and Mrs. Gandhi might call together the heads of non-aligned governments.

The proposed meeting, the communique said, would be "to review latest international developments and their bearing on non-aligned countries, with the aim of initiating action for the implementation of

the decisions taken at the Algiers summit."

The mention of last September's non-aligned summit in the Algerian capital indicated that Tito and Mrs. Gandhi foresaw an economic emphasis in their proposed meeting. The Algiers summit dealt mainly with third-world economic cooperation.

As most of the oil-producing countries of the Middle East are members of the non-aligned group, the question of oil and its effect on developing economies is sensitive.

The hint that Tito and Mrs. Gandhi might call for a discussion of Arab oil policies, already has drawn a retort from the Arab League. Shukrallah, chief of the Arab League Mission in New Delhi, called a news conference Monday and blamed the oil crunch on the seven major Western oil companies.

And now, Dr. K. for President?

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — A New York congressman yesterday introduced a constitutional amendment to allow the Secretary of State, Dr. Henry Kissinger, to run for President, despite being a naturalized rather than native-born U.S. citizen.

Congressman Jonathon Bingham, a democrat, said the amendment would delete the present restriction in the Constitution which requires that the President be born in the United States.

Dr. Kissinger was born in Germany and became a naturalized citizen shortly before the start of the Second World War.

Mr. Bingham said his amendment was not intended to be an endorsement of Dr. Kissinger for President, but added: "Why should a citizen of Kissinger's talents be barred from the Presidency? More importantly, why should the American voting public be denied the right to elect a Kissinger to any office."

Mr. Bingham, a member of the House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee, noted that naturalized citizens may serve in every other position in the Federal Government except President.

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State of siege in Bolivia

LA-PAZ (Reuter). — Bolivia was yesterday under a nationwide state of siege as armed farmworkers barricading roads to the nation's second city, Cochabamba, threatened to open fire on troops of President Hugo Banzer's rightwing government.

Declaring in a broadcast that Bolivia was threatened by an international subversive plot, Gen. Banzer imposed the state of siege — a form of martial law — which gives troops and police special powers of arrest, search and repression of opposition.

The move follows a week of strikes and protests by organized labour against a more than 100 per cent government-decreed increase in the prices of essential foodstuffs.

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L.A. man charged in arms smuggling

LOS ANGELES (AP). — A Federal grand jury has indicted a 31-year-old man on charges of attempting to smuggle five pistols and 150 rounds of ammunition to Arab terrorists allegedly bent on assassinations.

One count filed on Monday against Theodore Brown, an ex-sailor from Los Angeles, contended he failed to notify British Overseas Airways about a false-bottomed trunk with guns and ammunition which was delivered to the airline in Los Angeles for shipment to England.

The other count charged that Brown lacked a permit to export weapons without a permit from the State Department.

Cited as an unindicted co-conspirator in the count was Allison Thompson, 18, of Santa Barbara, held in London after the December 29 arrest at Heathrow Airport where officers said they found weapons in her luggage. A Federal Bureau of Investigation affidavit said Brown recruited her to carry the weapons and ammunition to England for use in an alleged plot to assassinate international diplomats.

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Uri Geller denies he uses tricks

LONDON (Reuter). — A spokesman for Uri Geller, the Israeli who claims to bend and break metal objects by gently stroking them, yesterday hit at a report in the West German news magazine "Der Spiegel" that a fork broken by the Israeli had been treated with chemicals.

The magazine said the fork was examined at the Federal Bureau for Materials Testing in West Berlin and found to have been treated previously with a chemical, probably a nitrate of mercury solution.

But Mr. Yasha Katz, who said he had spoken to Geller about the report in Copenhagen earlier yesterday, categorically denied that the Israeli used chemicals.

"Anything which Uri bends is always supplied by his audience, and he never keeps things which he has bent. Obviously, if he used chemicals he would not only have to supply his own objects for bending, but keep them afterwards to avoid suspicion," said Mr. Katz.

"Anyway, such chemicals are highly dangerous. If Uri handled them every time he bent something he would be dead by now."

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"Anyway, such chemicals are highly dangerous. If Uri handled them every time he bent something he would be dead by now."



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In the wake of petrol rationing and car-less days, horses are coming back into the news as a means of transport; and the blacksmith's craft will once again be in demand. Belgium is probably the only country in Europe with a farriery school — offering a two-year course, conducted in French and Dutch. In the above photo, a student practices shoeing a horse's hoof.

Misunderstanding the energy crisis (II)

Misunderstanding No. 4: If Arab oil is not available it would take many years to replace it with other oil sources or with oil substitutes.

MANY people have heard that the Arabs own over half of the world's oil reserves and that much of the planned growth of the oil industry was expected to come from Arab countries. It is therefore widely assumed that in the short-run Arab oil can not be replaced and that if it is available it must be bought at almost any price.

At least in physical or technological terms this is a mistake. Since non-Arab sources supply two-thirds of the free world's oil needs, these sources would only need to expand production by 50 per cent to replace all Arab oil.

It is physically possible to increase production sufficiently from known non-Arab oil fields to replace Arab oil within three years. Essentially this is because oil production like any other production process can be speeded up if you can afford to spend more money.

Proved reserves in the non-Arab free world are now about 220 billion barrels (of which about 37 billion barrels are in the U.S.). These reserves only include oil in specific known fields where there has been sufficient drilling for a geologist to make a good estimate of what can be taken out at current prices with current technology.

Normally, when an oil field is brought into production the engineers make extensive calculations of the best way to get the oil out. They have to decide how many wells to drill, how much pumping, what — if any — auxiliary methods (such as gas drive) should be used to push the oil out.

Why haven't the oil companies told the world that so much oil is available?

Emergency production In the first place, many oil experts probably don't realize how much they can produce in an emergency. They are conscious of how hard they had to work to increase production as much as they have in recent years.

Secondly, the oil can only be produced if the oil companies spend tremendous amounts of money doing everything on an emergency basis. They cannot spend this kind

Free world energy production from non-Arab fields can increase sufficiently to replace the need for Arab oil within three years. In the second of two articles, MAX SINGER examines some misconceptions about the world's energy resources.

of money unless they know they can get a high price — maybe as much as \$10 — for at least some of the increased supply, not only in the first year or two, but until the equipment cost is paid for, after perhaps five years.

On the other hand, it seems likely that if the oil companies were given a basis for being able to recover the costs of emergency operations they would be capable of swiftly and efficiently increasing production.

Misunderstanding No. 5: Since OPEC began raising oil prices, the oil producing countries have been exploiting the consumer with unjust monopoly profits.

For a long time the producing countries received less than five cents per gallon of petrol sold to Western consumers. Over the last few years, the oil income of the OPEC countries about doubled.

may have about tripled their take again, up to about 30 cents per gallon (depending on how costs are allocated among the different products of crude oil).

This point is significant in two ways. It sheds some light on the justice of the Arab position, and some perspective on the significance of crude oil prices to consumers.

Misunderstanding No. 6: The goal of U.S. energy policy ought to be to become independent of foreign sources of energy.

While this goal is a move in the right direction, it cannot be successful. The U.S. will not be in a satisfactory situation if it has all the energy it wants while Europe, Japan, and the "third world" are suffering severe energy shortages.

Conclusion No. 1: In the long run there is plenty of energy available — at reasonable prices. Therefore the West need not change its way of life to conserve energy (except during the current period of shortages).

Conclusion No. 2: Modern societies are not in their nature immorally wasteful. The developed countries are not robbing their descendants or preventing the

poor countries from getting rich by their great use of resources. In fact since the usable resources of the earth are in many ways like a muscle, which grows stronger with use, so the wealth and growth of the advanced world are making possible the prosperity and health of future generations.

Conclusion No. 3: The Arab use of the oil weapon against the West can be defeated by a determination to fight back. The Arab can be defeated even before the West achieves unity because they are conscious enough of their weakness to be looking for signs that the Western countries are beginning to get angry and to build up a long-term enmity to the Arab nation.

Conclusion No. 4: Another way to defeat the oil weapon is for the oil companies quickly to expand production in known oil fields outside the Arab countries. This will mean that some oil will cost a lot to produce, but it is worth the extra cost to defeat the oil weapon.

Conclusion No. 5: In the long term, the best way to prevent exploitation — either economic or political — by oil producers is to make sure that current production capacity is kept well above consumption levels.

This is the second in a series of two articles. The first article appeared on January 29. (The writer is the former President of the Hudson Institute in New York and is now on sabbatical with the World Institute in Jerusalem.)

'Energy crisis is self-created'

OXFORD, Mississippi (UPI). — Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas has accused the petroleum industry of using the energy crisis to boost prices and blocking the development of new sources of energy.

BRIDGE

By George Levinrew

THE Imps were gloating. They were winning their weekly team of four game against the Elves by 12 IMPs. It was the last board and they were sure to win — unless...

The bidding: South West North East 10 30 8 All Pass

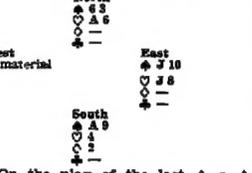
The Imps and the Elves

The opening lead was the ♠10. The Imp South counted two possible losers, a ♠ and a ♣. All that was needed was a successful ♠ finesse — a 50% chance, or to establish the long ♣ for the discard of a ♠ — an additional 35% chance.

The Elf in the South seat counted the same way. But he had an additional consideration. He was sure that his team could win only if he made the slam and the opponents were set. It simply would not matter if the both teams had the same result on the deal.

He did not automatically win the ♠ in dummy, but won in his hand with the ♣. He thus kept open all

options and a possible squeeze as well. He then led to the ♠K and followed with the losing finesse in diamonds. East now played a high ♠. Declarer won, pulled the outstanding trump, played the high ♣ and the ♠K leaving this position:



On the play of the last ♠ a ♠ was discarded from dummy, and East was caught in a squeeze. So the Elves beat the Imps, with their score of 16 IMPs on this deal carrying them to victory.

Note: This deal was actually played in a Jerusalem rubber bridge game.

'Duel' packed with suspense

THE duel of Duel (Tchelet, Tel Aviv) is one between a family saloon car and a huge, old petrol tanker, between a middle-class salesman going about his business and a murderous unknown — we never see more than the boots of the driver of the tanker — as they both travel the seemingly endless roads of California, with the tanker pursuing the car as if it were an enemy to be eliminated.

Richard Matheson's ingenious script and Steven Spielberg's dynamic direction have produced a film that is not only packed with suspense but involves the audience in the action by playing on its normal fears of dangerous driving and heavy traffic. From the start the tanker, always spewing clouds of exhaust fumes and towering over the car, is full of menace.



At the Cinema

car radio, the phone call home to his wife, his useless appeal to a private car met on the road — manages to give some insight into the life of an average American.

Dennis Weaver gives a convincing performance as travelling salesman David Mann and with practically no dialogue — the whole film is almost without talk — conveys his changes of mood and his emotional reactions.

A GROUP of 80 presidents of synagogues representing communities throughout the U.S. has arrived on part of a campaign to promote tourism to Israel, as guests of the Ministry of Tourism and Eli Al.

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LEADING BUYERS AND SELLERS OF ISRAEL BONDS HERE FOR CONFERENCE

'Look them squarely in the eye and sell Bonds'

By JUDY SIEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter
WITH all their diversity of background and motivation, the 175 outstanding women purchasers and sellers of Israel Bonds attending the Prime Minister's International Bond Conference this week are united in one ambition — to help the State and people of Israel to grow and prosper in peace.



Members of the Israel Bonds visit an army base and watch a paratrooper practise taking a fall.

But how to go about selling their product, which, in a time of skyrocketing inflation, yields a moderate four percent interest (or 5 1/2 per cent to special groups and institutions) is a matter of personal style.
'I come from a closely-knit small town, and I approach only the people I know can afford to buy thousands of dollars worth,' says Helen Cramer, a women's division chairman in Pennsylvania. 'Then I never miss the opportunity to make a sale. In the midst of root-canal work, with my jaw half numb from anaesthesia, I sold my dentist \$2,000 worth, and he had never heard of Israel Bonds before!'

These hard-working women still have a lot of untrod territory to cover. Fewer than three million people have invested in Bonds since the first issue was launched in 1951, and 85 per cent of them are sold in the Americas.
'It is difficult to reach the marginal and totally-assimilated Jews,' notes Mrs. Lamm. 'I sometimes feel we are talking to the converted, but we try to get to the others through various professional organizations. Those who may buy their first Bond only out of social pressure often become some of our staunchest supporters later.'

Live in gracious homes in American suburbs, were made aware of their blessings as they drove through some of Tel Aviv's slums.
'It makes me feel sick at heart, even guilty,' admitted a woman from New York. 'Americans are spoiled when you compare them with Israelis. Our easier life can be justified only if we use our leisure time to make others' lives more bearable. Seeing the economic and social gap in Israeli society makes me even more determined to sell more Bonds.'

The inevitable question — 'If you care so much about Israel, why don't you stay here?' came up, and the women answered it frankly. The magnetic attraction of Israel and their ties to home and friends are a source of personal conflict for many of them.
'I've thought many times of going on aliyah,' says a Canadian. 'The ideal time was when our children were young, but then we couldn't afford to make the move. I've had a comfortable life, and I'm afraid it's too late to make the adjustment.'

'Few American Jews, even those who work heart and soul for it,' added Mrs. Nelson, 'view Israel as a haven for themselves, but rather as a haven for others.'
Mrs. Dworsky, who has sold several million dollars worth of Bonds, says she is of much more use to Israel in her own home town. 'But if I felt I could be more productive here, I'd leave tomorrow.'

MUSIC
YOHANAN BOEHM

MANY years of contact with musicians have led me to subscribe to two generally accepted propositions: the greater the artist, the more modest he is; and wisdom comes with age. But if Yehudi Menuhin more than confirmed my belief in the former axiom, he certainly shook my faith in the latter.

Although not yet 58, Menuhin can look back on half a century of musical fame, since he was entrancing audiences as an infant prodigy, and can still fill any hall in the world.
He is one of the most unostentatious artists I know. His interpretations sound, perhaps, somewhat underplayed emotionally, and some people mistake this for coldness and lack of involvement. But Menuhin is in fact one of the most involved people in the artistic world. One of the men most interested in other human beings, one of the most active in furthering young talents and fostering music education in general. He is President of the Unesco International Music Council and of Trinity College of Music, London, as well as founder and mentor of the boarding school for young people at Stoke d'Abernon in Surrey, which bears his name. The school is an exclusive institution where music is written with a capital M, but regular school subjects are taught, too.

Menuhin told me proudly that the British Government not only recognizes the value and standard of his school, but has undertaken to provide help for any acceptable pupil who cannot afford the fees. Exclusivity, therefore, no longer applies to social status but to the suitability of the child to this special institution. Menuhin does not demand prodigious talent of any specific kind, for he does not want to train brilliant technicians or one-sided virtuosos. He wants to send out into the world human beings of wide knowledge and many interests, but, above all, with human qualities which may help to fight ignorance and intolerance and spread some warmth in the world. Most of the money from his current appearances here is going to be used for a scholarship at the school for a 13-year-old Israeli boy of great promise.



Yehudi Menuhin and his son Jeremy after their joint appearance last week in Tel Aviv's Mann Auditorium.

not out of courtesy but out of a deeply imbedded humanity. He has become greatly interested in the formation of the 'Jerusalem Soloists,' a chamber ensemble consisting mostly of recently arrived immigrants from the U.S.S.R. He has listened to some of them. 'They are all very fine instrumentalists,' and has promised to help them in their London debut next week. 'If I am free, I shall appear with them as soloist in a Bach Concerto,' he said.

He was able to induce the Soviet Government to lift the ban against the famous cellist Rostropovich travelling abroad and, just before he came to Israel, the two played together in Paris. They promised each other that for Menuhin's 60th birthday in April, 1976, they will give five joint recitals in five great cities — Moscow, Paris, London, New York and — we are allowed to hope — Jerusalem.
Menuhin has never changed his impresarios. In Paris, he has been presented by three generations of the same firm; has always kept to the same people in Britain and the United States, and in this country Baruch Cillon has been his agent for almost 50 years. Like most artists, he is generous about appearances for charity as long as they can be worked into his very tight schedule of solo recitals, conducting engagements, recording sessions, meetings, travel and other time-consuming activities.
One leaves Yehudi Menuhin after an intimate talk such as I was privileged to have, not overwhelmed by an imposing personality, but rather filled with an inner warmth engendered by his friendliness, his humanity and his rare kindness to his fellow men.

Menuhins' peak performance

By BENJAMIN BAR-AM
THE joint recital by Yehudi Menuhin and his son Jeremy (Mann Auditorium, Tel Aviv, January 26) was the highlight of the Menuhin family's visit here. Both father and son reached a peak far above their other performances.

The first item, Beethoven's C minor Sonata, was slightly open to criticism. Although Jeremy grasped the dramatic content of the sonata, his approach was too direct and, in a way, a little aggressive, while the elder Menuhin seemed unwilling to emulate this youthful vigour. They reached full technical unity but were not united in spirit.
The Bartok Piano Sonata was a great improvement on the Bartok we heard at Jeremy's recital at the Museum and he gave the work a powerful and authoritative reading. The Cesar Franck Sonata was superb, both parts flowing into each other in gentle melodic curves and softly coloured sonorities. The slow movement was permeated with a sadness of intoxicating sweetness.
The enthusiastic reaction of the audience inspired the artists to give three encores, all fascinating — a Rondo from Mozart's A major Sonata, played with alvery purity of tone and pearly detail; a magnificent slow movement from Beethoven's Violin Sonata No. 6; and, finally, a completely balanced repetition of a movement from Beethoven's opening C minor Sonata.

Geoffrey Wigoder's JEWISH SCENE

'PRESENT TENSE' is the name of a new magazine that had just made its first appearance. It is devoted to Jewish affairs and is published by the American Jewish Committee (which also publishes the prestigious 'Commentary' which however generally only devotes about a quarter of its space to Jewish topics). 'Present Tense' is a quarterly publication and announces its objective as 'to broaden American Jewry's understanding of the condition of World Jewry' and undertakes to report on Jewish communities around the world, on the 'special problems' of Israel as well as issues in U.S. Jewry which affect Jewish life and institutions. In his introductory remarks, its editor, Murray Polner, notes that 'everything published is motivated by the question: "What does it mean for the survival of Jews as Jews?"'

The first issue presents a mixed bag of well-written and eminently readable articles — including a lead article on the Nixon administration and the Middle East (written — except for a brief postscript — before the war, but still relevant); Meyer Levin's account of a visit to the U.S.S.R.; a short story by Isaac Bashevis Singer; Chaim Berman's telling story of the London 'Jewish Chronicle'; an interview with Raul Hilberg on the Holocaust; Irena Penzik Narell's memoir of her uncle the late Benzion Katz of Tel Aviv University; and Terence Pritt's diary of a visit to the West Bank. An American economist, Robert Le-kachman, foresees the prospects of a worldwide crash and concludes that anti-Semitism and economic crisis go together. Professor Jacob Neusner of Brown University writes about American Jews in Israel and feels they have a special contribution — 'A perception of the world and of society different from and lamentably absent in the world outlook of the Israelis' which 'establishes expectations of bureaucracy and government as means of public service, and imposes a sense of public responsibility and concern for the common interest.'

One of the most interesting pieces is a series of interviews with young U.S. Jews who went to Canada to escape the Vietnam draft. It notes that the total number of deserters in the U.S. between 1967 and 1971 was put by the U.S. Defence Department at no fewer than 350,000. The Canadians have said that in the past few years 54,000 Americans have sought asylum in their country. No-one can say exactly how many of these are Jews but according to the authors of this article — Judith and Nathan Farb

NEW U.S. MAGAZINE

'Present Tense' reports on world Jewish affairs

— It has been estimated that about 10 per cent were Jews. The first person to be interviewed, who is now assistant director of the Toronto Y.M.H.A., was too old for the draft but left the U.S. with his family because of his opposition to the Vietnam war. His opinion is that there are more Jewish deserters than deserters. 'I have the feeling that generally the Jewish college kids were against the war right from the beginning.' Most of them who went to Canada did not go around identifying themselves as Jews. By now they have been a long time in Canada and are working and blending into the scene. He adds his own view that there is a strong Jewish basis for conscientious objection — which the young Jews have absorbed in most cases without realising its Jewish roots.
The next man interviewed desert-

ed in 1969. He plans to become a Canadian citizen, and his parents have now also settled in Canada. He made the following statement:
'I don't think being Jewish had any effect on my decision to leave. A religious element is there but I couldn't pin down exactly what it was from a spiritual or cultural point of view that influenced me.' When he turned to his rabbi the response was 'These things must be done' and he felt 'That reply is about as good a reason as any for rejecting institutionalized Judaism.'

Another person interviewed was the son of a refugee from Nazi Germany who found a parallel in his situation and that of his father. He stated that he was moved to leave not only by Vietnam but by this deteriorating social system. The story is rounded off by the (Canadian) director of the Toronto

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Business and Finance

TREASURY WORRIED ON COST OF LINKED INCREMENTS INCOME

By MOSHE ATER
Jerusalem Post Economic Editor
TREASURY spokesmen have de-

ltered ask into the economy, part of it being saved and invested — at least for the time being — in State-guaranteed linked debentures.

largely in order to invest the money in State securities offering a higher yield. It is not clear why the financial authorities have not woken up to put an end to it easily — even without changing the terms of the debentures — by introducing a bidding or tender system instead of the present sale on tap.

growth of the economy. This, however, is not the whole story. The crucial factor in linked debentures is not so much their yield aspect, as the hedge they provide against monetary erosion of invested capital.

that of a provider of long-term capital — to which end it must also function as the ultimate repository for the bulk of the people's savings.

half as much again as the amount paid this year. Now, according to the textbooks, growth of internal debt need not worry anybody, because servicing it involves only a transfer of income inside the nation, which can always be achieved by appropriate fiscal means.

TEL AVIV STOCKS

BONDS STILL RISE

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Index-linked bonds continued to rise yesterday — often by two and three per cent — on the stock market, but both stocks and the dollar index fell.

Less sold

In 1973 the total amount sold to the public was IL4,470m, whereas last November alone it was IL700m. In December it probably topped IL800m. Moreover, these figures do not include the debentures sold to pension funds, nor those issued by private companies but backed by State guarantees.

Link headache

The matter may be considered from another angle. If linked debentures are not profitable for the State, or for the economy, a new issue could very well be dispensed with. To be sure, these debentures have played a role in channelling back to the Treasury part of the purchasing power disbursed by it.

State loans

State loans are, virtually by definition, cheaper than those given by private lenders, which is the reason why governments often intervene as financial intermediaries in order to raise the capital needed for development purposes at preferential terms.

Unlinked loans

While most of the State's debt is linked to the C-o-L, the loans granted by the State and its agencies are not linked. Moreover, only part of the funds borrowed has been used for the creation of assets.

Linked loans

When linked loans were first introduced in this country — in the mid-fifties — they were expected to provide a remedy against inflation. Now they have become a self-perpetuating inflationary expedient.

WALL STREET

Stocks slightly lower

NEW YORK (AP). — The Stock market drifted most of the session yesterday. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down three points half an hour before the close while declines outnumbered advances on the New York Stock Exchange by a small margin.

Closing Monday, January 23, 1974

Table of stock market data including various indices and company shares.

THE ASSOCIATION OF PRODUCERS AND IMPRESARIOS OF ISRAEL

Table listing members of the Association of Producers and Impresarios of Israel, including names and addresses.

NOTICE OF DIVIDEND PAYMENT FOR 1973

Table listing companies and their dividend payment details for 1973, including ZAMID and GAVISH.

Black & Decker

Advertisement for Black & Decker generators, featuring an image of a generator and text describing its features and availability.

Japhet Bank Ltd.

Table showing foreign exchange rates and spot rates for various currencies.

INDUSTRIAL

Table of industrial stock prices and market data.

COMMERCIAL

Table of commercial stock prices and market data.

RESOURCES & UTILITIES

Table of resources and utilities stock prices and market data.

DEVELOPMENT AND OTHERS

Table of development and other stock prices and market data.

AGRICULTURE

Table of agriculture stock prices and market data.

FINANCIAL

Table of financial stock prices and market data.

INDUSTRIAL

Table of industrial stock prices and market data.

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Table of agriculture stock prices and market data.

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Table of financial stock prices and market data.

THEY DESERVE BEING LISTENED TO

THE Board of Governors of the Jewish Agency is meeting in Jerusalem this week, for the first time since the October War, to reappraise Israel's needs and world Jewry's readiness to help. The key to all the Agency's deliberations and decisions continues to be: the more the Diaspora helps, the more the Agency can relieve the Israel Government and its taxpayers of its education, health, welfare and absorption costs.

The Diaspora's response to the War has been massive and impressive. Jewish Agency officials, and some academics too, believe the War brought out new depths of identification in broad sections of world Jewry. They speak of an intensified "Zionization" of the Diaspora, with more and more Jews realizing that their own lives and futures are totally bound up with the future of Israel.

The heightened identification has been expressed not only in financial terms, but in political efforts — especially by youth and students, many of whom were previously uncommitted.

Financially, the response has meant that the Jewish Agency has been able to increase its current budget (up to April 1974) from \$410 million to \$720 million. It has now undertaken, for example, to cover Israel's total budget for higher education.

The test of the Diaspora's resolve and consistency will come now — now that the disengagement with Egypt is progressing and the threat of imminent hostilities is receding. The United Jewish Appeal and the Keren Hayesod, the fund-raising bodies in the U.S. and the rest of the world, hope that Jewry's efforts after 1967 will be repeated now. Jews the world over doubted and trebled their contributions to Israel during that emergency year — and they maintained their level of commitment in the years

Backdrop for progress towards peace DISENGAGEMENT FROM WAR

By ARI RATH

On the face of it, disengagement means separation of Israel and Egyptian forces on the Suez Canal front. But barely a few hours after Israel's troops had pulled out on Monday from Adabiya, south of Suez city, and handed over the Suez-Cairo road to Umei contingents, the Egyptian army's Chief of Operations termed it a "great military victory." The liberation of Suez and of the Egyptian Third Army had come "under heavy military pressure" by Egypt, he asserted, "forcing Israel to withdraw," because it could no longer stand this new war of attrition.

Egypt's jubilation though kept moderate did not come as a surprise. Defence Minister Moshe Dayan is known to have been among those who anticipated even greater Egyptian celebrations over the liberation of Suez. He thought that one should even welcome Cairo's satisfaction. It was better than calling for a "jihad" — holy war. It meant defusing the tension.

The "bitter pill" of Israel's withdrawal from the west bank of the Suez Canal to a new line, some 20 kilometres east of the waterway, sweetened only by the soldiers' happy anticipation of getting home soon, should be seen in the broader context of war and peace.

Israel is in a war at a time when it does not have a war objective. It does not seek to topple Sadat's regime. It does not seek military conquests, either in the direction of Cairo or on the road to Damascus. In the past week Israel's forces on the Suez front were deployed along over-extended, twisted and tense cease-fire lines, which neither side welcomed. The two super-powers, the U.S. and the Soviet Union, were also extremely concerned over a military situation that was likely to erupt into a full-scale war at any moment.

If war does not bring any advantage, Israel should disengage from war. It should seek to attain less tense and more convenient cease-fire lines. They would also make for better holding positions in case political negotiations became derailed and reach an impasse that would freeze the situation for some time. Israel needs a defence line that will protect its heartland,



"Goodbye Africa" says the sign as the troops roll homeward. (Starphoto)

without creating unnecessary tension.

But above anything else, even if there is only a speck of truth in the assumption that President Sadat wants to lead Egypt on the path of peace and reconstruction, Israel should seek ways and means of encouraging Egypt in this direction.

One of the important messages that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger carried back from Aswan to Jerusalem was that Sadat's policy outlines for his next cabinet have all the elements of a government that wants to create a transition from a state of war to a state of peace for its own people.

Even if they do not yet want to make peace with Israel we can at least create conditions that would enable them to move towards peace at home. Egypt's people

the disengagement agreement, as it was finally formulated. It was a calculated risk, worth taking, without any strings or links attached. The actual implementation of reconstruction in the Suez region, that is to begin immediately, after the separation of forces is complete, next month, will have to be tested over a period of several months, before Israeli and Egyptian will be called upon to undertake additional commitments.

It is this basic premise of wanting to encourage peaceful developments inside Egypt, that led Israel to agree to withdraw to positions east of the Canal that would no longer pose a direct threat to the canal-side cities and the waterway itself. Some of the army commanders, apart from Arzi (Res.) Ariel Sharon, did not always see this the same way, but the cease-fire line is part of the calculated risk. One decides and acts one way if the shadow of another war looms over the front, but is prepared to make bigger concessions for the sake of moving towards a state of peace.

Israel's desire to disengage was also motivated by the powerful anti-Israel international front it had to face during and after the October war, united Arab world, bolstered for the first time by sizeable military contingents from distant states such as Iraq and Morocco, using the oil blackmail weapon to the utmost, a superpower supporting Egypt and Syria to the hilt and in effect adapting the Soviet war machine to the special needs of Arab armies. This included the development, ahead of time, of highly sophisticated anti-tank and anti-aircraft missiles which were still unmatched by the latest weapons available in American arsenals.

With this international scenario in mind, disengagement and Kissinger's advances to Sadat, which are likely to be followed by sizeable American development investments in Egypt, and Sadat's decision to go ahead need not be contrary to Israel's interests. For with defusion of tension in the Middle East, the Arab coalition will also be defused, while America's return to Egypt would eventually draw Moscow somewhat closer to Israel. Not an unwelcome backdrop for possible peaceful developments in the Middle East.

Dry Bones

ISRAEL PRESS

Casualties of the price rise

Ma'ariv (Non-party) says the brunt of the burden resulting from the steep price hikes will be borne by the self-employed since salaried workers will receive a certain amount of compensation from both Government and Histadrut. To make matters worse, self-employed men are hit even harder — their means of livelihood already having suffered greatly owing to lengthy service in the reserves. "This new apportioning of the burden could not have come at a worse time, with mobilization of reserves adding to the severe discrimination between salaried and self-employed."

Ha'aretz (Non-party) says: "Economic logic would have indicated that the full burden of the real price of products and services be borne by the consumer. On the other hand, the reason that Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir stopped where he did was that the limit of such economic logic is dictated by the political aspect." While questioning whether the measures to reimburse the underprivileged are really sufficient, the paper takes issue with the Government's decision to pay its own employees a cost of living increment, which it likens to a refunding by one hand of what has been taken by the other. "If other employers follow the Government's example, they will either reimburse themselves for the increase out of some general fund, or else pass it on to the general public."

Objectionable slogan

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — According to your issue of January 21, the Israel Advertisers Association is starting a campaign to raise the Israelis' low morale. The Association's prescription is henceforth to greet your fellow Israeli with the slogan "We shall overcome." What originality!

This slogan has been the battle-cry of the U.S. negro for many years. In fact high on the list of many negroes of those to be overcome were and are the American Jews. It would therefore be impudic for me to greet my fellow Jews with "We shall overcome." I will stick to "Swalcom."

As for the Israel Advertisers Association's declared need "to keep each other's spirits up," I have failed to note despair among Israelis. Disappointment, disillusionment and a good dose of worry in the early days of the Yom Kippur War, yes, but low morale now, no. We may have resented the fact that we were treated like children by the powers-that-be and had vital information, even bad news, withheld from us, thus leading to a spate of rumours that had us worried. Yet there were mighty few of us who lacked confidence in the final successful outcome. So why the drive to uplift Israel's low morale?

BENJAMIN L. HILLSON
Herzliya Pituh, January 22.

The view from Norway

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The six persons who are now on trial in Oslo for their participation in the murder of Mr. Bouchlid have broken the laws of Norway in a most severe way if they are found guilty. So far, they have pleaded not guilty, and it remains to be seen what will be proven. I write this because I think Norway is a far off country for the majority of your people and because the reports that your reporters send you from Oslo on the case may be biased, since they are not neutral in their views.

I have the greatest sympathy for Israel and her cause, like many of my countrymen, but I cannot accept any kind of warfare on neutral territory, if this killing is part of your warfare. We have been disgusted by all the Arab killings, and their numerous hijackings of airplanes, and so it was a shock to learn that Israelis also did such things.

Your friend in Norway
(Name and address supplied)
Sliden, Norway, January 8.

An interesting corollary to this letter is the request of this correspondent not to divulge his name or address, since, he writes "we live in difficult times and there is no need to expose my person." Ed. J.P.

Readers' letters

The good Samaritan on the road to Jericho

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — It is our good fortune that there are a perceptive editor, a courageous and enterprising reporter ("Tremping gets harder," Judy Siegel, January 11) to reveal the callous and morally bankrupt attitudes of personnel in the Army Spokesman's Office here in Jerusalem.

Item: Army Spokesman — "We do not feel (responsible) for men who travel relatively short distances. If they can't find transportation home, they should not leave their bases at all." The "thoughtful" remarks of a rear-echelon desk commander! Of the more than 50,000 (not 30,000) soldiers shuttled back and forth within the first 10 weeks of the Jerusalem-Jericho shuttle's operation, how many were travelling only between Jerusalem and Jericho? And how many were en route to and from distant places? Does the Army Spokesman know? If he were concerned, he could very easily have determined that the vast majority of soldiers using this shuttle were coming from considerable distances to considerable distances, and were coming through this point only because they know that here at least they did not have to wait long, frustrating hours for a lift.

Item: Same Army Spokesman — "We don't have the money or the vehicles for a shuttle between Jerusalem and Jericho." Not so, as is revealed by the reporter in the very next paragraph. What competent authority assigned such an incompetent to his warm, dry job?

Item: Second Army Spokesman (female, this time, but on same day) did not know that the Army was in fact sending some buses to the New Gate.

Item: Same Spokesman "was surprised to hear that soldiers were gathering at the New Gate, that the Army 'cannot shuttle them for short distances' because of 'the difficulty in organizing the pick-up of small groups of soldiers at scattered points.' Between 600 and 1,000 soldiers have been assisted, daily, since the shuttle was started by volunteers in the middle of October. We have appeared on many radio programmes and on TV, both in Israel and abroad, to advertise this service; there have been reports and letters in newspapers about this service. I have personally prepared charts, in colour, for presentation to the Army to show the large number of soldiers assembling daily at this one point, and the percentage who were, daily, transported by 'tremp' home or back to base. It's just too bad.

Why, you don't even need good-will to alleviate the problem; just a little intelligence will do!

SHERAGA BEN-GAL
(Volunteer Shuttle Dispatcher)
Jerusalem, January 15.

Soldiers' canteen

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — May I draw your readers' attention to the "tremp" in Jericho Road near the Hamashar Hamarkat Corner. It was set up in October 1973, and has since been maintained in all weathers by a small group of volunteers, mostly students and housewives, with kitchen facilities provided by Hamashar.

This corner is well known to thousands of soldiers who commute between North, West and South, as they are assured of a hot drink, a cake, a sandwich and a friendly smile.

We had a fortunate start when a tourist handed us a cheque sufficient to cover expenses for the first 10 weeks. But now we are at our wits' end and badly in need of additional funds — about 100 weekly — for the purchase of sugar, tea and coffee. All other items like cakes and sandwiches are provided by the volunteers themselves.

Contributions can be sent to "Mishon Hoshbi Lehalayal" Account No. 31550, Discount Bank, Jerusalem.

(MBS) LILO KAT
Jerusalem, January 15.

PHILATELIC SERVICES

On February 1, 1974

Sale of the following stamps will be discontinued —

1. In the Municipal Arms series, the 3, 30 and 60 ag. stamps.
2. In the Air Mail (Export) series, the 10, 50, 55 ag. and IL1 stamps.
3. The North Africa 18 ag. stamp.
4. In the first Chagall Windows series, six stamps, each of IL1.
5. In the second Chagall Windows series, six stamps, each of IL1.
6. In the 5734 Festivals series, the 18, 65 ag. and IL1.10 stamps.

Sale of these stamps will stop at the end of the day, at all post offices and Philatelic Services counters.

NEW SIGNET PAPERBACKS

- A CHINA PASSAGE — John Kenneth Galbraith
- ELEANOR: THE YEARS ALONE — Joseph P. Lash

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Des Moines Jewish Community

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — As a member of this small community of 3,000 Jews, I should like to express, in my own behalf and in behalf of our entire community, our solidarity with you, the grief that we have felt at the tragedy that befell our people on Yom Kippur and in the weeks that followed, and our deep concern for the future of Israel and her people.

Although Des Moines is a small town in the Middle West, remote from the centres of Jewish population in the U.S., our people feel a strong sense of unity with the citizens of Israel.

At a rally on behalf of Israel, our children stood before their friends and neighbours and, weeping, they pledged all their savings, they promised to forgo vacations and new clothes, and they took it upon themselves to sell their bicycles and other personal possessions for the sake of their brothers and sisters in Israel. Partly as a result of their example, virtually everyone rallied to Israel's support in her hour of need. Many of our non-Jewish neighbours joined us, and we received unsolicited letters of support and generous financial contributions from the Roman Catholic Bishop, from professors at Drake University, from business men, and from others.

Though it is impossible for us all to visit you personally at this trying time, some of us will come, and we will send some of our children this summer in the hope that,

in addition to strengthening the bonds between our community and yours, they might make some small contribution to Israel's economy during their stay. During the weeks to come, several of our youth will depart to devote their services to Israel.

Though we cannot be with you personally, we want you to know that we are with you nevertheless, that your sorrows are our sorrows, that your war is our war, and that our most fervent prayer is that the negotiations at Geneva might lead to a just and lasting peace, and that your sons and our brothers might never again be subjected to the dangers and horrors of war.

BURTON M. LEISHER
Professor and Chairman,
Department of Philosophy,
Drake University
West Des Moines, January 7.

WOMAN

November 17, 1973 Issue

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