



JOSEPH THALER



RABBI MEIR LASKER

To Hold Annual Third Seder At Temple Emanu-El April 2

Rabbi Meir Lasker will be the guest speaker at the Annual Third Seder Celebration which will be held on Sunday evening, April 2, at Temple Emanu-El at 7:30 o'clock.

The Award of Honor given by the National Histadrut Committee for Labor Israel will be awarded to Joseph Thaler. Professor Harold Organic will be master of ceremonies.

Israeli singer-comedian, Gad Elon, will entertain with Hebrew Yiddish and English songs. Mrs. Warren Foster will read the eulogy for the six million Jews and a candlelighting ceremony will follow.

Netherlands Parliament Refuses Pardon For Nazi War Criminals

AMSTERDAM — The Netherlands Parliament voted recently against a government-proposed blanket pardon for the last three Nazi war criminals serving time in Breda Prison. A government spokesman said afterwards that it would take into "serious account" the views of Parliament but would not necessarily be bound by them.

The 85-61 vote which cut across party lines followed 13 hours of debate.

The motion adopted urged the government to seriously consider not to release, as a group, Franz Fisher, 70, Joseph Kotsella, 65, and Ferdinand Aus Den Fuentes, 73, who have served 25 years of their life sentences.

There were indications prior to the Parliamentary debate that the government might release the prisoners separately at short intervals despite a negative vote by Parliament.

The issue sharply divided opinion in Holland and brought bitter protests from the Jewish community, survivors of Nazi concentration camps and former anti-Nazi Resistance fighters who opposed a pardon. The Parliamentary vote in effect agreed with them that the release of the ex-Nazis would contribute to the suffering of Nazi victims.

The Israeli Charges d'Affaires, Yehoshua Trigot, acting on instructions from Foreign Minister Abba Eban, called on the Dutch Foreign Minister to convey Israel's "concern" over the proposed pardons for the ex-Nazis. The Israeli intervention was widely reported on radio and television here and the consensus of opinion is that this is an internal matter and not one to be discussed by a foreign minister in a foreign Parliament.

Foreign Minister Eban told the Knesset in Jerusalem that in questions such as this one, "the rule of non-intervention in the internal matters of another country must be set aside."

Strong opposition to a pardon was expressed in an interview on

Rabbi Lasker was formerly a Providence resident and is married to the former Sylvia Boyman, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alter Boyman.

The committee in charge of the affair includes Harry Finkelstein, chairman; Albert Sokolow, co-chairman; Abraham Grebstein, chairman, ex. board; Samuel Black, treasurer; Max Portnoy, secretary; Mrs. Samuel Black, Mrs. Albert Sokolow, Mrs. Dora Rosenschein, Mr. and Mrs. Max Sugarman, Mrs. Harold Organic, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lappin, Elmer Lappin, Mrs. Sonia Richman, Mrs. Ida Marx, Nathan Platt and Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Segal.

Dutch television with Gideon Hausner, the former Attorney General of Israel who prosecuted Adolf Eichmann in 1961 and Amsterdam's Ashkenazic Chief Rabbi, Aaron Schuster. They opposed pardons on the grounds that "The Jewish people have been hurt too often already in the name of compassion."

Meanwhile, the Jewish community has not reacted officially as a body, nor have its leaders done a thing to calm the mounting tension.

Jordan Appeals To Islamic World To Stop Israelis In Jerusalem

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Jordan appealed to the Islamic world last week to do everything possible to stop Israel from changing the status and character of the Old City of Jerusalem.

The appeal was issued by the Jordanian Foreign Minister, Abdullah Salah, to the foreign ministers of 31 Moslem countries now meeting in the Saudi-Arabian Red Sea Port of Jeddah. He said there was "an international conspiracy of silence about the scheme to deprive the Old City of its Arab character."

Mr. Salah, whose speech was quoted by the Amman radio, said that Israel had ignored repeated resolutions adopted by the United Nations General Assembly and Security Council, asking for an end to changes in east Jerusalem, part of Jordan until the Israelis occupied it in 1967.

Arab problems with Israel dominated the meeting for the second day. At the opening session King Faisal of Saudi Arabia called for solidarity to deter what he called "the Zionist conspiracy," strongly condemning Israel for her attack against southern Lebanon.

The Lebanese Foreign Minister, Khalil Abu Hamad, was due there to deliver a report on the Israeli incursion.

Communism has been billed at the conference as the second

RHODE ISLAND HERALD

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

VOLUME LV, NUMBER 3

FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1972

20 PAGES

15c PER COPY

King Hussein Proposes Plan To Set Up Palestinian State

BEIRUT, Lebanon — King Hussein has reportedly proposed to the Big Four powers a plan for rejoining the Israeli-held west bank with the East bank of Jordan in a federal system to be called the United Arab Kingdom instead of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan.

Informed Arab diplomatic

World Jewish Aides Protest USSR Policy

LONDON — Forty leaders of Jewish communities in many countries expressed "satisfaction" in a statement this week with the Soviet Union's "more realistic policy toward the demands of Soviet Jews to return to their historic homeland." The statement marked the end of a two-day conference held here "to map a global strategy for broadening and deepening the struggle for Soviet Jewry."

While asserting that they were heartened by the increase in Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union they also deplored the "continuing discrimination against Jews."

They said: "Those who have been permitted to leave represent only a fraction of the number who have applied to emigrate. We protest in particular the refusal of exit permits to Jews on the basis of their educational background and professional skills."

The Soviet Jewish population has been put at 3.5 million. It has been estimated about 100,000 have applied to leave. About 1,000 were permitted to go in 1970. Last year the emigration figure was estimated at 13,000.

sources said that an outline of the plan was submitted by the Jordanian King to the Ambassadors of the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union on Monday. The Arab governments have also been informed, the sources said.

On the west bank, Palestinian leaders were thrown into confusion by reports of the Hussein plan. The Israeli Foreign Ministry denied that any agreement had been reached between Israel and Jordan. In Washington, King Hussein's plan was viewed as an effort to shore up his position in the Arab world.

Baghdad radio monitored here, broke into a newscast to broadcast news of the reported proposals by King Hussein. The Iraqi radio asserted that the plan "will have the most serious repercussions on the Arabs as a whole and on the Palestine question in particular."

The proposed plan, the state-controlled radio said, "envisions a political settlement between Jordan and the Zionist state."

It would not be possible to carry out such a plan without Israel's agreement to give up the west bank.

Arab diplomatic sources say that King Hussein insists that the proposed new state should have the same boundaries as those of

Jordan before the 1967 Middle Eastern war. This would mean that Israel should give up all the territory she seized from Jordan, including the old city of Jerusalem.

Diplomats consider Israel unlikely to agree. On the other hand, there have been persistent reports recently of contacts between Jordan and Israel for settlement.

There is some speculation that King Hussein may have proposed the plan at this time to forestall the municipal elections that the Israeli authorities have ordered for next month on the west bank area of the Jordan River, which Israel seized in 1967.

King Hussein and other Arab leaders are said to believe that a purpose of the elections is to bring about the leadership of certain Palestinians who may, in the future, be prepared to negotiate a final settlement with Israel, independent of Jordan, other Arab regimes and the Palestinian liberation movement.

A highly placed Jordanian source who arrived here said that King Hussein might also want to offer proposals that might be the basis for "proximity negotiations" between his Government and Israel's.

Zionist Organization Of America Leaves Zionist Federation

NEW YORK — The Zionist Organization of America has withdrawn as a constituent member of the American Zionist Federation, Herman L. Weisman, president of the ZOA, has announced.

The decision to terminate the ZOA's association with the Federation and its involvement in Federation activities and affairs was formally adopted in a resolution passed February 20 by the National Executive Committee, the ZOA's highest governing body, at an all-day meeting at the New York Hilton, Mr. Weisman said.

It was the "overwhelming consensus" of ZOA leadership from around the country that "the conglomerate approach of the Federation dilutes the idealistic and practical role of Zionism and weakens its force and character on the American scene," Mr. Weisman said.

The ZOA notified Rabbi Israel Miller, president of the Federation, of its policy action.

The Federation was formed in May 1970 as a territorial federation of American Zionist organizations. The ZOA had been a member since the Federation's inception.

The resolution states that the ZOA decided to withdraw after determining that the Federation is "committed" to conducting "a wide spectrum of Zionist activities" which "compete with, disrupt and supplant" important ongoing Zionist programs traditionally conducted by the ZOA. Among such programs, the ZOA cites public affairs, aliyah and community relations.

"The future of Zionism in America, and the best interests of Israel as expressed through the Israel-oriented actions of

American Jewry," require the preservation of the various Zionist organizations' "independence and individuality," the resolution says. These organizations "contribute vigor and credibility to the Zionist cause through the free interplay of their respective ideologies concerning Israel, the Diaspora and the relationship of one to the other."

The policies pursued by the Federation, the resolution declares, "are undermining and, in time, will completely eliminate this desirable independence and individuality of existing Zionist organizations, causing irreparable damage to the Zionist movement in America."

The resolution also notes that the Federation, "after expending substantial sums and great effort" to attract persons previously unaffiliated with the Zionist movement, had enrolled only 79 such members over the past 20 months. This demonstrates that it is a "fallacy" to assume that a Zionist territorial federation would have a greater appeal to unaffiliated American Jews than the existing Zionist organizations, the resolution says.

The ZOA, in the resolution, confirms its readiness to "cooperate with and participate in the coordination of Zionist efforts" — as long as the independence and individuality of its own programs are not prejudiced. The resolution also expresses the ZOA's intention to "maintain and strengthen" its ties with other Zionist organizations "for the continuation of joint Zionist efforts throughout the United States."

CHARGES BIAS
JERUSALEM — Rabbi Menachem Porush charged that the Hadassah Hospital was discriminating against Orthodox Jews, associating them with extremist elements who have personally harassed pathologists.

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Obituaries

MORRIS BRIER
 Funeral services for Morris Brier, 94, formerly of Glenham Street, who died March 10 after an illness of one year, were held Sunday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of the late Bessie (Teitelbaum) Brier, he was born in Austria, a son of the late David and Rachael Brier. He came to

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the United States more than 70 years ago.

Until Mr. Brier retired 20 years ago, he was the owner and operator of the Nemo and Dorrance parking lots in downtown Providence.

He was a member of the Rhode Island Jewish Fraternal Association and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Survivors are a son, Jacob Brier, and a daughter, Miss Esther Brier, both of Providence.

MAX ROSEN

Funeral services for Max Rosen of 184 Irving Avenue who died March 10, were held Sunday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Mr. Rosen owned the former Guarantee Clothing Company on North Main Street for 50 years, and also bought and sold real estate.

The husband of Mrs. Nellie (Brynes) Rosen, he was born in Russia, a son of the late Israel and Hudel Rosen. He had lived in Providence most of his life.

He was a member of Temple Emanu-El and many civic and fraternal groups.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Gloria Rosenbaum; two sons, Philip Rosen and Dr. Robert Rosen, all of Providence, and six grandchildren.

ABRAHAM HOPP

Funeral services for Abraham Hopp, 78, of 141 Grove Street, Woonsocket, financial secretary of Congregation B'nai Israel, who died March 10, were held Sunday at B'nai Israel Synagogue. Burial was in B'nai Israel Cemetery in Woonsocket.

Mr. Hopp was born in Woonsocket, a son of the late Philip and Hannah Hopp, and had been a lifelong resident of the city.

He was office manager for the Woonsocket Supply Company for many years, until his retirement three years ago. He was a veteran of World War I.

He was a member of the Woonsocket Chapter of B'nai B'rith, and the American Legion Post 3 in Woonsocket.

He is survived by a niece, Miss Florence Zwoden of Providence.

LEO LEVINE

Funeral services for Leo Levine, 80, of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Avenue, who died March 10, were held Sunday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of the late Bella (Rappaport) Levine, he was born in Russia, a son of the late Isaac and Sarah (Cohen) Levine. He had been a Providence resident for 66 years.

Mr. Levine was a self-employed carpenter until his retirement 15 years ago. He was a member of Congregation Sons of Jacob, the Workmen's Circle, and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

He is survived by three sons, Irving Levine, Bernard Levine and Marvin Levine, all of Cranston; two daughters, Mrs. Florence Malatt of Providence and Mrs. Dorothy Meierowitz of Pawtucket; a brother, Barney Levine of Providence; a sister, Mrs. Nellie Cherniack of Providence, and nine grandchildren.

MORRIS BECK

Funeral services for Morris Beck, 78, of 30 Pungansett Street, a retired electronics salesman, who died March 10 after an illness of three weeks, were held Sunday at the Sugarman

TO ELECT RABBI
JERUSALEM — The government of Israel has initiated action for the election of Chief Rabbi on January 31, 1972. It is expected that the date will be extended so that the question of the imposition of an age limit can be resolved and that better preparation for the election may be made. The incumbent Ashkenazi and Sephardi Rabbis are 85 and 75 respectively.

Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Mr. Beck sold locally for several New York electronics firms. He was a member of Congregation Sons of Jacob, the Golden Agers, and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

A native of Austria, he was born on August 4, 1893, a son of the late Isaac and Rebecca Beck. He had lived in Providence for about 65 years.

He leaves two sons, Isaac Beck of New York City, and Seymour Beck of Union City, New Jersey; a daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Millstein of Long Beach, Long Island, New York; two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Goldberg of Pawtucket, and Miss Dina Beck of Providence.

RABBI LOUIS NEWMAN

Funeral services for Rabbi Louis I. Newman, 78, a former Providence resident, who died in New York City on March 9, were held in that city on the following day.

Rabbi Newman served as rabbi of Congregation Rodeph Shalom at 7 West 83rd Street in New York City for 41 years. He lived at 271 Central Park West.

He was born in Providence on December 20, 1893. He was graduated from Brown University in 1913, studied at the University of California and received a Ph.D. degree from Columbia University in 1924 and an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Brown in 1942.

Rabbi Newman, an early advocate of establishing the State of Israel, won prominence for his leadership of the Jewish cause, his creative work in Jewish education and his innovative concept of the role and services of the Reform synagogue.

He became a founder of the Jewish Institute of Religion for training rabbis in New York City, where he taught homiletics for a number of years. The institute later merged with Hebrew Union College.

Survivors include his widow, Lucile; three sons, Jeremy, Jonathan and Daniel Newman; a sister, Mrs. Charles Cooper of Los Angeles, California, and 10 grandchildren.

PHILIP DWARES

Funeral services for Philip Dwares, who died Sunday after an illness of two years, were held the following day at Temple Beth Shalom. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Founder and president of Philip Dwares Company, Chrysler-Plymouth dealer in Pawtucket for 50 years, he was the husband of Ada (Namerow) Dwares.

He was born in Russia, a son of the late Samuel and Eva (Slmes) Dwares and had been a Providence resident for more than 50 years.

He was a member of Temple Beth Shalom, Temple Beth David in Narragansett, the Jewish Home for the Aged, the Providence Hebrew Day School, the Jewish War Veterans, the Elks and Lions of Pawtucket and the Rhode Island Automobile Dealers Association.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a brother, Nathan Dwares of Providence; a sister, Mrs. Mollie Forman of Providence, and seven grandchildren.

FRANK BERGER

Funeral services for Frank Berger of 101 Gallatin Street, who died Monday after an illness of four months, were held Wednesday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Augusta (Robinson) Berger, he was born in Russia, a son of the late Jacob and Shlita (Parness) Berger. He had been a Providence resident for more than 70 years.

Mr. Berger was the founder of Berger Brothers, toys and novelties on Pine Street, and operated the business for 40 years before he retired five years ago.

Mr. Berger was a member of Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham, the Chevra Kadisha of Providence, the Providence Hebrew Day School, the Hebrew Free Loan Association and Mizrach.

Besides his wife, survivors are a son, Arthur S. Berger of Kampala, Uganda; two daughters, Mrs. Phoebe Zaichyk of Johannesburg, South Africa, and Mrs. Brenda Goldreich of Boston, Massachusetts; two brothers, Max Berger of Montreal, Canada, and Dr. Albert C. Berger of Providence; two sisters, Miss Lena Berger and Miss Fannie Berger, both of Providence and nine grandchildren.

MAX STEIN

Funeral services for Max Stein, 87, of 649 East Avenue, Pawtucket, who died Tuesday after an illness of three months, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Sons of Israel and David Cemetery.

The husband of the late Luise (Rosenfeld) Stein, he was born in Austria, the son of the late Philip and Katherine Stein.

He was a children's clothing manufacturer in Vienna, until 31 years ago, when he retired and came to the United States.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Erika Hasterlik of Pawtucket, and Mrs. Susan Baer of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, and four grandchildren.

Cards of Thanks

The family of the late ISADORE MELAMUT wish to thank their many friends and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy during their recent bereavement.
MRS. ISADORE MELAMUT
 AND FAMILY

The family of the late MAX TEACHER and LEONARD TEACHER wish to express their deepest gratitude to all their relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness and expressions of sympathy during their recent bereavement.
SADIE and HELENE TEACHER

The family of the late FRANK KOPLAN wish to thank their friends and relatives for their kindness and sympathy during their recent loss.
ABE, ELIZABETH AND JOSEPH KOPLAN
 AND ANNIE WEBER

EDITH PULNER BERGER and daughter, ROBIN RUTH wish to thank all our friends for their contributions and their thoughtfulness for the late MICHAEL BERGER during out recent loss.

With Regard to a Card of Thanks

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

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Mrs. Edward H. Lewis To Address Hadassah Meeting For Donor Event

Mrs. Edward H. Lewis, a national vice president of Hadassah, will address the planning meeting for Donor Event workers at Temple Emanu-El on Monday, March 20, at 12:30 p.m.

The Providence Hadassah Donor Event which will include a theater party matinee and dessert at the Trinity Square Theater on Monday, May 8. Mrs. Benjamin Chinitz, chairman, and Mrs. Sanford Rose, co-chairmen, have announced that the play will be Arthur Miller's "The Price," and will star Richard Kneeland, William Caine and Barbara Orson.

At the preview meeting on March 20, a petite luncheon will be served. Mrs. Bruno Hoffman is hospitality chairman and Mrs. Michael Lehner and Mrs. Julius Epstein are decorations co-chairmen.



MRS. EDWARD H. LEWIS

ORGANIZATION NEWS

SECOND ORT DAY

The Rhode Island-Southern Massachusetts Region Women's American ORT will hold a Second ORT Day Rally on Thursday, March 23, from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Community Room in the Jordan Marsh Store at Warwick Mall.

Mrs. Morris Fruchtman of Toledo, Ohio, a national ORT officer and chairman of the project on the ORT School of Engineering at Hebrew University in Jerusalem, will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Irving Goldfarb is ORT Day chairman. A sherry hour will precede the rally which will be followed by refreshments and presentation of awards.

TO PRESENT GIFT

The Sackin-Shocket Post and Auxiliary will present a game set to the Davis Park Veterans Hospital on Sunday, March 19, at 11 a.m.

The presentation, which was to have been made on March 5, was postponed because of inclement weather.

ABOUT HONG KONG

Travel in Hong Kong will be the subject of a special program which will be presented for the members of the Jewish

Community Center's Golden Age Club on Tuesday, March 21, at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Bertha Chase will describe her recent experiences in the city.

YOUNG MARRIEDS

The Jewish Community Center's Young Marrieds group will hold its next meeting on Monday, March 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the Center.

NAME COMMITTEE

Sanford Winoker has been appointed general chairman of the next dance to be conducted by The In-Set on Sunday, March 26, at the Center.

Other committee members are William Kessler, publicity; Michelle Keir, displays, Mark Rottenberg, music, and Linda Smith, refreshments.

WIN QUIZ BOWL

Members of Little Rhody AZA, a senior high club at the Jewish Community Center, won the annual Youth Council Quiz Bowl. Members of the group were Jonathan Bell, Edward Gorodetsky, Robert Gurwitz and Ted Nemtzow.

Runner-up was the Judy Ann Leven BBG whose team included Jo Woolf, Erna Schwartz, Tema Nemtzow and Jo Leven.

DRIVERS EDUCATION

Registrations are now being accepted at the Jewish Community Center for a new drivers' education class which will begin early in April.

The classes will be open to all boys and girls aged 15-1/2 and up. The program is undertaken in cooperation with the Rhode Island Registry of Motor Vehicles.

TO HOLD MEETING

Roger Williams Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, will hold its regular meeting on Monday, March 20, at the Samuel Rapaport, Jr., Hillel House at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Nathan N. Rosen will read "The Magic Barrel" by Bernard Malamud.

More people attend the event that is advertised. Call the Herald office, 724-0200 or 724-0202.

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Rabbi Portnoy To Start At Lakeland Jewish Center

Rabbi Hershel E. Portnoy, formerly of Providence, is the new spiritual leader of the Lakeland Jewish Center in Yorktown, New Jersey.

The rabbi with his wife, Shirley and their 10-month old baby, Leah Zahavah, have moved into the rabbi's residence and Rabbi Portnoy conducted his first service on March 3.

Born and raised in Providence, the rabbi received his early education in the Providence public schools. He is the son of Max S. Portnoy and the late Leah Portnoy.

Rabbi Portnoy holds a Bachelor of Science in sociology with a minor in psychology from Columbia University, and a Bachelor of Hebrew Literature in Talmud from the Teachers Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary.

He has a Master of Hebrew Literature from the Rabbinical Department of the Seminary, granted in September 1971 and to be conferred in June. He took graduate courses in psychology and philosophy at the University of Rhode Island and is currently



RABBI HERSHEL E. PORTNOY studying in the Graduate Rabbinical School at the Seminary.

He will be in Rhode Island on June 18 when he will officiate at the wedding of his sister, Elizabeth, at Temple Beth Am.

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- Marty Weissman's Kosher Market, 1091 Broad Street, Providence

ORGANIZATION NEWS

RACHLEFF TO SPEAK
Owen Rachleff, director of European affairs for the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League and the ADL top expert on the Soviet Union and Soviet anti-Semitism, will speak on "Current Development in the Plight of Soviet Jewry," at a meeting to be held at Hillel House on Wednesday, March 22, at 8 p.m. The meeting is sponsored by the Rhode Island Conference on Soviet Jewry.

SPRING LUNCHEON
The Sisterhood of Temple Beth El will hold its Spring Luncheon at noon on Monday, March 27, at the temple meeting hall. An International Festival Day will be celebrated with a catered gourmet luncheon.

The Festival Dancers of Brown University in a program of song and dance from many lands will entertain.

Mrs. Milton London and Mrs. Charles Lindenbaum are co-chairmen of the annual fund raising affair which benefits the temple religious school, youth activities and scholarships, and the Ben Shemen Children's Village in Israel.

Other members of the committee are Mrs. Samuel Eisenstadt, treasurer and reservations; Mrs. Joseph Dressler, luncheon; Mrs. Roy L. Forman, program; Mrs. Lester Friedman and the Eden Garden Club, decorations; Mrs. Herbert Katz, raffle; Mrs. Benjamin J. Pulner and Miss Eunice Miller, telephone squad; Mrs. Maurice Hendel, Mrs. Bertram Bernhardt and Mrs. Isador S. Low, sponsors; Mrs. Leo Goldberg and Mrs. Benjamin Salter, hostesses; Mrs. Samuel J. Stepak and Mrs. Howard Rosenberg, publicity, and Mrs. A. Archie Finkelstein, ex-officio.

ELECT OFFICERS
Al Saltzman was elected president of the Henry Friedman Lodge, B'nai B'rith, at a recent meeting. Samuel Shlevin, past president, was elected president emeritus. The installation will take place at a dinner-dance which will be held at the Biltmore Hotel on May 7.

Other officers elected include Ralph Fishbein, Sam Wilk and Dan Hecker, vice presidents; Richard Klein, treasurer; Mel Harriet, financial secretary; Robert Factor, recording secretary; Mort Affrick, corresponding secretary; Harvey Pabian, guardian; Robert Halpert, warden.

Elected as trustees for three years were Howard Rosenberg and Abe Goldstein; for two years, Harry Schwartz and Carl Passman; and for one year, Abe Barnett and Sam Schecter. J. Ronald Fishbein is chaplain, and delegates to the district

convention will be Mr. Fishbein, Mr. Saltzman and Ben Corin. Alternates are Ralph Fishbein, Mr. Hecker and Mr. Wilk.

TO DISCUSS HERZL
Theodore Herzl will be the subject discussed by Louis Baruch Rubinstein, chairman of the Rhode Island Council, Jewish National Fund, and a board member of the New England region. The meeting will be held by the Pawtucket-Central Falls Hadassah at the Jewish Community Center on Monday, March 20, at 8 p.m.

Members of the refreshment committee are Mrs. Morry Ross and Mrs. Richard Kenler. Mrs. Charles Schwartz is program chairman.

PLAN CARD PARTY
Pioneer Women, Club One, will hold its annual complimentary card party on Tuesday, March 21, at the Biltmore Hotel at 1 p.m.

Members of the committee in charge of arrangements are Mrs. Mortimer Aron, Mrs. Samuel Goldman, Mrs. Paul Goldstein, Mrs. Maurice Schwartz, Mrs. Samuel Solkoff and Mrs. Samuel Tarsky.

Refreshments will be served by hospitality chairmen, Mrs. Leo Rappaport and Mrs. Samuel Rosenheim. Mrs. Morris Ackerman is publicity chairman.

RABBI TO SPEAK
Rabbi Robert Schenkerman of the Barrington Jewish Center will represent the Jewish Chautauqua Society as lecturer at Barrington College on Tuesday, March 11. The rabbi will speak in assembly at 9:45 a.m. on "Once There Were Two Brothers."

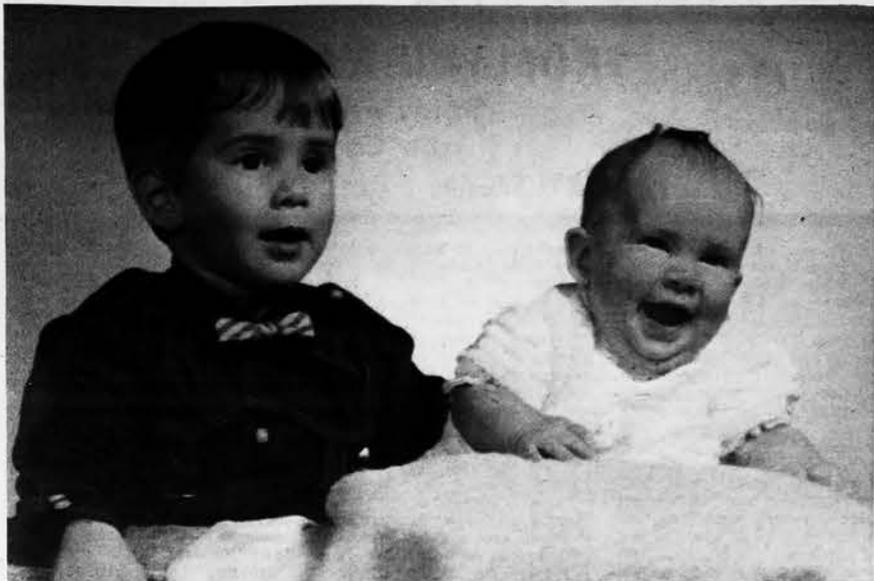
DVORAH DAYAN
The next meeting of the Dvorah Dayan Club of Pioneer Women will be held on Monday, March 20, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Eisenberg of 51 Vassar Avenue. Dr. Paul L. Segal, executive director of the Jewish Family and Children's Service, will be the guest speaker.

Mr. Segal will speak on "The Functions of the Jewish Family and Children's Service: Current Trends."

Hostesses for the collation are Mrs. Marilyn Eisenberg and Mrs. Elaine Levy.

BUILDINGS, LAND GIVEN
NEW YORK — Jacob Stein, president of the United Synagogue of America, has announced the gift of two buildings and land in the heart of Jerusalem which will become the headquarters of his organization in Israel. The buildings, which were formerly a part of an American Protestant Mission, will also house the World Council of Synagogues.

Herald ads get results.



OUR YOUNGER SET: Lee, three years old, and Beth, four months old, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Vilker of 192 Plantation Drive, Cranston. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Priest of 35 Gallatin Street. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vilker of 809 York Avenue, Pawtucket. Great-grandfather is Benjamin Priest of Providence.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

BECOMES MEMBER

William Nasberg has again become a member of the Leaders Club of the Prudential Insurance Company of America, it has been announced by Basil P. Vaphiades, district manager, of Garden City.

He received this recognition for the 11th year through his sales and service of life, health, group, pension and equity products.

PLAN CONFERENCE

The Rhode Island State Distributive Education Clubs of America will hold a State Leadership Conference at Bryant College on Thursday, April 6.

The day's activities will include competitive contests for DE Boy and DE Girl, sales demonstration, display, advertising, business vocational math, job interview and public speaking. A banquet will end the day and trophies will be awarded at that time.

MILLION DOLLAR HONORS

Rick Misbin, regional sales director, for the Franklin Life Insurance Company of Springfield, Illinois, whose office is on Reservoir Avenue, has been named to membership for the sixth consecutive year in the Franklin Million Dollar Conference, the company's organization of million-dollar per year sales leaders.

Mr. Misbin ranked in the top 5% of the company's 4,000 associates located across the United States, Canada and the Caribbean.

HADASSAH MEETING

The Hadassah Business and Professional Group will hold a meeting at the Biltmore Hotel on Sunday, March 19, at 2:30 p.m. A slate of officers for the 1972-73 season will be presented and voted upon.

Mrs. Esther Harris, who has just returned from Israel, will give an account of her trip.

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS

Members of the board and officers of the congregation and of the Sisterhood were installed by Rabbi Manuel Lazar on March 19, at 6:30 p.m. at Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh.

Officers of the congregation are Milton Israeloff, president; Morris Fishbein, vice president; Jack Wilkes, treasurer; Bernard Engel, recording secretary, and Miss Dorothy Berry, financial secretary.

Members of the board of directors are Harry Bornstein, chairman; Mrs. Joseph Bernstein, Samuel Flescher, Eugene Friedman, Abraham Foster, Samuel Guttin, Samuel Jakubowicz, David Krasnoff, Edward Spencer and Morris Tippe.

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Sisterhood board members are Mrs. Irving Fishbein, Mrs. Irving Blener, Mrs. Morris Tippe, Mrs. John Newman, Mrs. Theodore Sloan, Mrs. Harry Gornstein and Mrs. Samuel Schaffer.

DONOR DINNER

The Annual Donor Dinner of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom will be held on Wednesday, March 22, at 7 p.m. A cocktail hour will precede the dinner.

Entertainment will be provided by the singing duo, Sandra Gertz and Carolyn Ricciotti, with Lee Daniels at the piano.

Mrs. Burton Fischman is

coordinating chairman for the dinner and the souvenir journal; Mrs. Bernard Gladstone, reservations; Mrs. J. Buddy Levin and Mrs. George Strashnick, program chairman.

DUTCH TREAT PLANNED

The Jewish War Veterans State Department Auxiliary will hold their annual dutch treat dinner at the Arbi Inn on Monday, April 17.

Reservations may be made by calling the presidents of the auxiliaries or Rose Chernov at 461-5989, chairman.

The national president will visit Rhode Island on April 10.

PHILATELIC SOCIETY

The Rhode Island Philatelic Society will meet on Tuesday, March 21, at 7:30 p.m. at 100 Elmwood Avenue.

For excellent results, advertise in the Herald. Herald subscribers comprise an active buying market. Call 724-0200 or 724-0202.

UPHOLD LAW
ALBANY N.Y. — The Court of Appeals upheld a state law permitting the designation of the religious upbringing of adoptive children, so that the wishes of the parents putting the children up for adoption may be honored.

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DINNER SPECIALTIES

WEDNESDAY

Roast Prime Rib Of Beef **\$3.95**
COMPLETE DINNER

FRIDAY

Baked Stuffed Jumbo Shrimp **\$2.95**
COMPLETE DINNER

Baked Filet Of Haddock **\$1.45**
POT. AND VEG.

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A local call to the number listed above will put you in contact with the White, Weld people who serve the Rhode Island financial community. There's Frank Byrne, who works with major financial institutions; Charles Walker, our senior Registered Representative in the Rhode Island area; and Howard Fain, who specializes in investment services for sophisticated individual investors.

These men know the people of Rhode Island. And they know their business. That's one of the reasons they work for us. We invite you to call them on our Providence line. It's there to serve you.

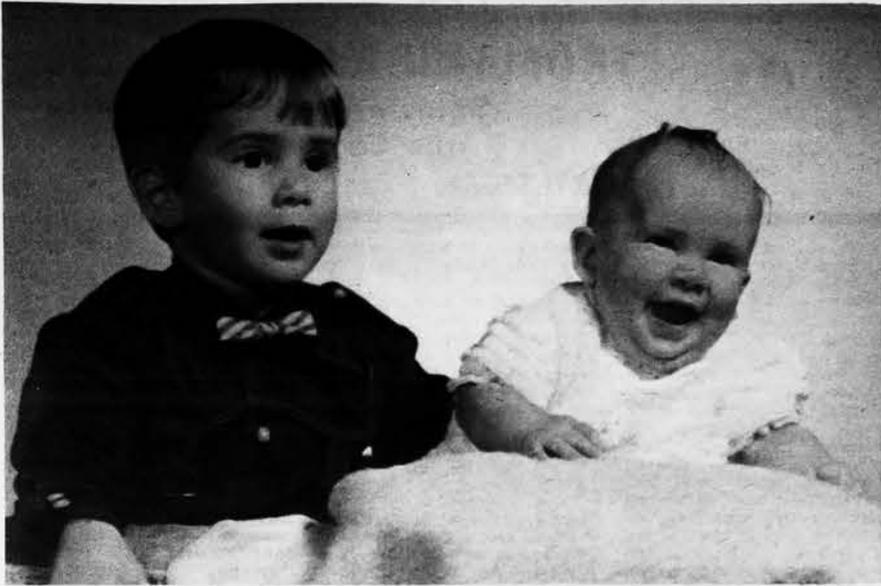
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Published Every Week By The Jewish Press Publishing Company
 MAILING ADDRESS: Box 6063, Providence, R.I. 02904 Telephone 724-0200
 PLANT: Herald Way, off Webster St., Pawt., R.I. 02861
 OFFICE: 148 Taunton Ave., East Providence, R.I.

CELIA ZUCKERBERG Managing Editor

Second Class Postage Paid at Providence, Rhode Island

Subscription Rates: Fifteen Cents the copy; By Mail, \$6.00 per annum; outside New England, \$7.50 per annum. Bulk rates on request. The Herald assumes subscriptions are continuous unless notified to the contrary in writing.

The Herald assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of the advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any error which may occur.

FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1972

Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



Auto Overhaul Myths

After you car's odometer reads 50,000 miles or more, the likelihood becomes all too real that you'll have to have its engine overhauled or even replaced at a cost of hundreds of dollars. Certainly after your car is involved in a major crash, you are likely to need the costliest types of automotive repairs.

Today it costs a minimum of \$300 to buy a rebuilt engine for a compact car, and for larger models engine costs can easily soar into the \$600 to \$900 range.

Today, according to the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, the average cost of repairing two Chevrolet Impala sedans which crash front-to-side at only 10 miles an hour is \$893.15. The average cost of fixing up a single Ford Galaxie which has crashed into a stone wall at only 15 mph is \$1,243.

How do you shop for crash repairs? What are the costs and pitfalls, the myths?

If your car's performance falls off drastically, a complete engine overhaul may become necessary at a cost of \$150 to \$600.

As an alternative to an overhaul, you might buy a rebuilt engine. Assuming the engine has been properly rebuilt by a qualified factory, it is virtually the equivalent of a new engine, and factory rebuilt engines are commonly referred to as "new."

The costs of the engine overhaul and the rebuilt engine

will be about the same, but the rebuilt engine usually can be installed a lot faster than the repair shop can perform an overhaul. Your old engine will normally be taken in trade, rebuilt and later sold to someone else — which certainly should warn you to be sure the engine you are buying is actually REBUILT and not simply used.

"Motor exchangers" deal in rebuilt engines and some of these offer worthwhile service at fair prices. But the motor exchange business is loaded with unscrupulous fringe operators who resort to just about any lure you can name to get your patronage and your money. Here is a sampling of the myths they use to trap you:

MYTH #1: "Your motor can be replaced for a low flat rate."

You, the customer, are told over the phone that the cost of a motor for your car will be "\$129.80, exchange." The conversation quickly switches to where and when the operator can pick up your car. What he does NOT tell you is that there will be an additional charge of \$40 for such items as installation, gaskets, oil, perhaps a "Federal tax." Nor are you told of the \$30 to \$35 charge to be made if your engine block turns out to be damaged "beyond repair." Nor does the dealer mention that the \$129.80 price omits a lot more parts you need just to make your

(Continued on Page 12)

Editor's Mailbox

Review Of Moliere's Play Brings Letter Of Praise

A letter in praise of Lois Atwood's reviews is long overdue. No hackneyed, hurried review of a play do we read from her pen. Her criticism is made with an intelligent evaluation which gives the reader a guideline upon which to choose a play. In addition, it is always such a pleasure to read this critical analysis written in such a commendable literary style.

The impetus to send in these comments to the Editor's Mailbox

was her review of Moliere's "The School for Wives" in the March 10th issue of the Herald. Such a witty review of the play per se is appreciated, but when this review is presented in clever verse, it is even more delightful to read. A large share of the audience applause to your gifted critic, Lois Atwood!

ELEANOR F. HORVITZ
Providence

Lauds Jewish Festival Committee

The Jewish Festival Committee for State Institutions, known as the Medical Centre and Ladd School, is one of the most charitable and noble pieces of work in our community for our unfortunates who must remain in our hospitals throughout the years.

For instance, Passover — how can one sit down at his own Seder knowing that someone has been forgotten. Our Festival Committee provides two Seders, plus a rabbi, in attendance. Kosher provisions for a full eight

days for 172 patients is also supplied.

This is a plea for help, where help is needed: in funds, Matzo's, meats, chickens, fruits, all Passover foods for these people. Give generously. Do not forget and may you be remembered for these good deeds.

Send your contributions to the United Moes Chitim Fund, c/o The Jewish Family & Children's Service, 333 Grotto Avenue, Providence, R.I. 02906.

ROSE SHEFFRES
Providence

FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

Gains and Losses In the Community

By BERYL SEGAL

The leadership of Jewish organizations and agencies is now almost completely in the hands of Jews born in America. This is only natural. The Jewish population in America today consists mostly of Jews born in this country. The estimate is 85%, but this may be true of New York, Chicago and Los Angeles. In the smaller towns the percentage of American-born Jews may be even greater. People who come back from conventions and conferences where decisions concerning the welfare of Jews in America and the world over are made, all tell us of this fact. Young people, born and educated in America, form the bulk of the delegates. The directors of the various agencies, the decision-making boards, the speakers who electrify the audiences, yes, and the greatest contributors to Jewish causes, are young people who have no recollections of the

Jewish homes in Europe or have very little memories of these homes.

I remember listening to a lecturer in Israel about the difference between Moses and Joshua. Moses led a people who remembered the flesh pots of Egypt. Every time they met with difficulties in their wanderings in the desert they raised their voices, crying:

"We wish we were back in Egypt."

Life in Egypt, though under slavery, was easier than trudging in the hot sand of the Sinai desert without food, without water, and in constant fear of being attacked. They were led to freedom from bondage, but they were also tied to the past, a past that looked not-so-bad at all from a distance.

But Joshua led a young generation. A generation who had no memories, no nostalgia, no attachment to Egypt. Moses wandered in the desert forty years, but Joshua, we read in the accounts of wars of the Children of Israel, conquered city after city, defeated king after king, in no time at all.

True, the generations that followed Moses were what we call today, idealists. They were purified in the crucible of suffering, and suffering makes a people finer and more sensitive. The generations of Joshua had no problems, no ties with the past; no recollections of yesterday, always looking to the morrow.

They had a land to conquer, and they went about the business of conquest. They did not know the way back.

With certain modifications we have a similar situation here in America. The older, immigrant generations, have been decimated by natural causes, and the younger, American born and educated generations are taking their place. The older generations were perhaps more idealistic, but the ones who replaced them combine idealism with practicality. These generations are liberated from the tyranny of the past, but also from its grandeur and glory.

Let us see what the generations of American born Jews have lost, and don't even know they are missing.

LANGUAGE. The Yiddish language that has served the Jews for nearly six hundred years, and helped to preserve them through the difficult trials in Europe, has been forgotten by the present generations.

Yiddish has been banished from every meeting, every convention, every communal establishment. The language has been forced out of the class rooms, and it has been reduced to one newspaper, almost no theater, and few are the books published in Yiddish.

It still has a foothold in private intimate conversations, but that is also passing with every one of the immigrant generation that passes.

Is it better? Is it for a more normal Jewish life in America? It may be so, but the loss is there, and the fact that there is a

curiosity among Jewish youth about Yiddish testifies that we had a precious stone in our hands and we let it slip out and be lost forever.

SOUL. Our community agencies run very smoothly by professionals. That is as it should be. You cannot leave the management of our institutions to volunteers. But there was a time when Providence had thirty-seven Ladies' and Men's organizations, and each one of them was devoted to some charitable enterprise. Isn't it true that most of the community organizations were founded and built by the immigrant generations? The Miriam Hospital, the Home for the Aged, the Orphanage, the Free Loans, the Community Center, and the Jewish Federation itself all were built by Yiddish speaking immigrants. The Jewish institutions established by English-speaking Suburban communities are few indeed.

Before me is a little book called Tzadakah, A Way of Life, by Azriel Eisenberg. You read in it and the realization comes to you of what a world of the Joys of Giving have passed out of our life.

True the American Jews give more than ever before to maintain their institutions, to help in the rescue of victims of oppression wherever they are, to rebuild the homeland of their people. Jews excel in giving. The Jewish Federations serve as models for others in the community.

But we have lost an ingredient essential in giving Tzadakah, the Mitzvah of Tzadakah, the great satisfaction that came to our founding fathers and mothers of yesteryear in helping personally the poor, the needy and the handicapped, that is gone forever.

I remember a lady who told me of the time she spent every Friday afternoon collecting the money from the boxes of The Miriam Hospital, in the houses of South Providence. The lady is no longer with us. South Providence is no longer a Jewish neighborhood, and I doubt whether there is a Miriam Hospital box left anywhere in the city. The amount collected would probably not be sufficient to maintain The Miriam Hospital of today for one minute of one day. But to this lady the emptying of the boxes was a performance of a rare Mitzvah. It was Tzadakah in the traditional manner of generations of Jews from time immemorial.

A community is very much like an individual. As we grow older we find that we have lost something the generations before us possessed, and we have gained something the generations before never knew.

Is the gain worth the loss? Which is greater?

That we must judge for ourselves.

 (The opinions expressed are those of Mr. Segal, and are not necessarily those of this newspaper.)

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

- SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1972**
 2:00 p.m.
 Sisterhood Temple Emanu-El, Oneg Shabbat
- SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1972**
 9:00 a.m.
 Temple Beth Torah Men's Club, Services and Breakfast
 1:00 p.m.
 Regional Aliyah Conference
 2:30 p.m.
 Providence Business and Professional Group of Hadassah, Regular Meeting
 7:00 p.m.
 Congregation Mishkan Tfilah, Talmud Class
- MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1972**
 12:30 p.m.
 Providence Chapter of Hadassah, Donor Kickoff
 7:45 p.m.
 Jewish Family & Children's Service, Board Meeting
 8:00 p.m.
 Roger Williams Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, Regular Meeting
 Sisterhood Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham, Bridge Cranston Chapter of Hadassah, Board Meeting
 Dvora Dayan Club, Pioneer Women, Regular Meeting
 Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham, Regular Meeting
 Temple Beth Am, Regular Meeting
- TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1972**
 1:00 p.m.
 Pioneer Women of Providence, Club #1, Regular Meeting
 8:00 p.m.
 South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association, Board Meeting
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1972**
 10:00 a.m.
 Providence Section, National Council of Jewish Women, Board Meeting
 Sisterhood Temple Emanu-El, Study Group
 10:30 a.m.
 Sisterhood Temple Emanu-El, Board Meeting
 12:30 p.m.
 Newport Chapter of Hadassah, Regular Meeting
 1:15 p.m.
 Sisterhood Temple Beth El, Board Meeting
 8:00 p.m.
 Sisterhood Temple Beth Torah, Board Meeting
 Society of Fellows, Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, Committee Meeting
 8:15 p.m.
 Hope Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, Paid-up Supper Meeting
- THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1972**
 8:00 p.m.
 ORT Rally, Region Bureau of Jewish Education, Adult Education Series
 Jewish Home for the Aged, Board Meeting
- SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1972**
 8:30 p.m.
 Temple Beth Torah, Jewish Movie Night

Employment Of Learned Immigrants Challenges Israel Absorption Program

JERUSALEM — Israel may be experiencing too much of a good thing in the relatively high proportion of immigrants with college degrees arriving in the country.

Labor Minister Yosef Almog told the Knesset that the economy was not geared to absorb so large an influx of professionals and predicted that finding them employment would be one of the major challenges of 1972. Almog said 10,000 of the 70,000 immigrants expected this year will be holders of academic degrees in the free professions.

He noted that this category of immigrants numbered 17,000

over the three years, 1969-1971 and represented a 15 percent increase in their sector of the labor force based on the 1968 figures. Other sectors of the labor force experienced a mere 3 percent increase over the same period, he said.

Almog stated that the problem of absorbing Russian immigrants with university degrees would be relatively greater than for others because the Russians were used to a different type of economy and pattern of skills. So far, he said, jobs have been readily available for them, with few exceptions.

BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

Because today's hand was played in a Rubber Bridge game recently, the overtrick was not that important. However, it was the principle of the thing plus the fact that the thirty points involved happened to mean the difference of one point. Depending on the stakes this could amount to something. Regardless, it still points out how one should automatically think whenever something happens at the table. It really is not all that difficult.

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

West
 ♠ 9 8 3
 ♥ 9 7 5 4
 ♦ J 9 7 2
 ♣ A 8

East
 ♠ K J 10
 ♥ 10 8
 ♦ 10 8
 ♣ J 9 7 6 5 2

South
 ♠ A Q 6 5
 ♥ A K Q
 ♦ A Q 6 4
 ♣ 4 3

Everyone was vulnerable, South Dealer with this bidding:

S	W	N	E
2NT	P	3♠	P
3♠		3NT	End

South didn't really want to open the bidding Two No Trump with a worthless doubleton in Clubs but after deliberating a bit felt he had no better description of the hand and would take his chances on the Clubs. He felt that either his partner might have a stopper, West might not lead a Club, or last, that with a Club lead the suit might break so that he could still make the contract. The rest of the bidding was quite normal and the final contract was Three No Trump.

As Declarer had feared, a Club was led, the Ace, but when Dummy came down that suit was no longer a problem. In fact with that lead ten tricks were now in; four Hearts, three Diamonds, two Clubs and one Spade. This being Rubber Bridge Declarer decided to simply run them. He did have to be a bit careful in cashing his tricks in the right order to not get blocked or shut out of the wrong hand.

After winning the first trick West continued the Clubs and Declarer was in Dummy. At this

point he could have taken the Spade finesse with absolute immunity for even if it should lose he was still protected in every suit and had enough communication between the two hands. But Declarer was so intent on making his game that at this point he was not thinking along those lines. He first came to his own hand with a Heart to unblock his own high ones so that he could cash Dummy's Jack. After playing his three, he led a high Diamond and then went over to Dummy's King, the last entry over there. He next cashed Dummy's two tricks, the Heart Jack and the Club King.

This is where what I discussed in the first paragraph comes in. Something vital happened on each of those plays. East had shown out on the Heart and now West did the same on the Club. Think about this as we go on. Now came the Diamonds. If they split, his own fourth would be good but again East failed to follow on the third so South won that trick in his own hand and had nine tricks in already. He thought (supposedly) for a few seconds, and then, not wanting to "risk anything" he cashed the Spade Ace.

In the discussion that ensued I showed him how he could have safely taken that Spade finesse earlier but even now could absolutely automatically and safely make another overtrick. Here is how; at this point no one has any Hearts and West has shown out of Clubs. East has also shown out of Diamonds, very important. What does West have left? Only the fourth high Diamond and Spades. Now Declarer simply can put West on lead with that last Diamond and West can do nothing but lead back a Spade right into the Ace-Queen. Now Declarer, especially in Duplicate, should hope that West actually did have that Spade King so that if he had taken that finesse earlier it would have lost.

Moral: A finesse has an even chance of working, also the same chance of losing, so when there is a much surer way of having the opponents lead right into you and giving you a free finesse, obviously that is far superior.

Western Wall Brings Problems For Israeli Government

JERUSALEM — Premier Golda Meir's Government came under strong pressure in Parliament to clear Arab slums abutting the Western Wall of Temple Mount to permit the Jews' most sacred shrine to be fully exposed.

Replying for the Government, the Minister for Religious Affairs, Dr. Zerach Wahrhaftig, said that the wish to restore the site as in the days of the Second Temple was natural and that the Government would have to consider it.

Though his personal support as a leader of the National Religious party was patent, he was clearly in no position to say anything more definite. Some ministers vigorously oppose the restoration idea for political reasons.

The wall is part of a structure built around the Temple Mount by King Herod to enable him to enlarge the Second Temple. The enlargement was completed not long before the Romans destroyed the temple in the year 70.

Dr. Wahrhaftig reckoned that the wall had been 1,573 feet long and said 1,082 feet were exposed. Up to the Israeli capture of Jerusalem in the 1967 war, only a 91-foot section, known as the Walling Wall because it was the focal point of Jewish prayer, was exposed. The rest was hidden by Arab buildings or buried under debris.

Archeologists have reached the pavement of the Herodian period at the southern corner. Elsewhere the wall was uncovered only part of the way down. Some 450 feet were exposed underground by digging a tunnel six feet high well below the Arab houses on the surface. Excavation was halted in December after a complaint that an Arab house inhabited by 65 persons had been endangered.

The municipal engineer ordered the house demolished as unsound, but Mayor Teddy Kollek countermanded the order after consulting the Foreign Ministry and the Government Department of Antiquities. He authorized a substantial sum to salvage the house, said to be 800 years old.

Workmen engaged in the operation chiseled four deep holes into stones outcropping from the Western Wall to support girders to buttress the house. There was an outcry of "desecration" and Mrs. Meir appointed an inquiry committee, which heard 15 witnesses and submitted a 200-page report. The conclusions have not yet been made public.

Five speakers in Parliament criticized the Mayor's action as manifesting oversensitivity to Gentile reactions and insensitivity to Jewish ones. All advocated clearing the slums and exposing the entire wall.



AT TEMPLE BETH TORAH: Samuel Rothberg will be the guest speaker at Sabbath Services at Temple Beth Torah on Friday, March 17, at 8:15 p.m. He will speak on "A Rabbinical Student Looks to the Future."

Mr. Rothberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Rothberg of 75 Richland Road, Cranston, has recently been accepted into the rabbinical school of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion.

A 1968 graduate of Cranston High School East, he is a senior at the University of Rhode Island, from which he will receive his B.A. degree in sociology in June.

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CLOSED MONDAYS

FOUND INNOCENT BONN — Walter Becker, a former Nazi accused of murdering Jews in Poland in World War II, was acquitted by a Hamburg criminal court this week. Becker, 74, went on trial last July. The prosecution had called for a life sentence on six charges of murder, complicity in murder and complicity in the deportation of the inhabitants of the Jewish ghetto in Starachowice, Poland.

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BAR MITZVAH: Jeffrey Alan Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley I. Cohen of 145 Marbury Avenue, Pawtucket, became Bar Mitzvah on March 4 at Temple Emanu-El. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weiner of Providence and North Miami Beach, Florida, and Mr. and Mrs. David Cohen of Warwick.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Caine of Miami Beach, Florida, and Mrs. Sarah Cohen of Providence.

*The
Lyons
Den*



By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK: When the late Harry Cohn was boss of Columbia Pictures, someone brought him an untitled movie script. Cohn asked: "Does it have drums in it, or bugles?" When told there were none, Cohn said: "Why not call it 'No Drums, No Bugles'..." The fact is, a film bearing that title was just released at the Coronet Theater, to poor notices.

Richard Burton's 40th birthday gift to Elizabeth Taylor — the heart-shaped diamond pendant — was selected here, at Cartier's, by their lawyer, Aaron Frosh. . . Those who attended the celebration all stayed at one hotel in Budapest. Burton picked up the tab. . . Jewelers from all over the world, including Bulgari, Van Cleef & Arpels, Tiffany's and Cartier's, had representatives there, in the event that someone wanted to make a last-minute presentation to the birthday girl.

Burton said of his wife's reaching 40: "It's just like everyone's kid sister suddenly getting older."

Burton Roberts, District Attorney of Bronx County, will be the guest speaker at the 75th anniversary alumni dinner at DeWitt Clinton HS, on May 17. This alumni association is the largest of its kind in the world. . . Terence Rattigan's "Bequest to the Nation," in which Zoe Caldwell starred in London, should be produced on Broadway. . . LBJ has been playing golf at the Princess Hotel golf course in Acapulco.

John Weitz, the designer, was born in Berlin. He was in boarding school at St. Paul's in England when his parents fled the Nazis. He recently received a check for \$1000 from the West German government as compensation for having been deprived of a German public school education. His 82-year-old mother receives a pension from that government. It was recently increased, due to the devaluation of the American dollar.

"The Trials of Oz," a courtroom comedy with music, based on England's recent obscenity trials, will be produced off-Broadway in April. In addition to John Lennon and Charlie Mingus, Peter Yarrow, Mick Jagger and Liza Lerner, daughter of Alan Jay Lerner, are writing the music.

When "The Others," starring Richard Kiley and Julie Harris, opens at the Barrymore Theater April 3, it will have an 8 p.m. curtain. This is because co-producer Jerry Hammer feels that inasmuch as it is a suspense play, if people came 15 minutes late, it would ruin their enjoyment. . . Julie Harris



Hello Again!

News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

CHANGE! That's what some of the baseball players would receive as a reward after playing a game back there in the halcyon days. Or could they be called halcyon? "Change" in this case referring to a handful of coins. There's a picture somewhere that shows John McGraw, Hughie Jennings and other rough, tough members of the old Baltimore Orioles, trudging up a railroad track in their baseball togs, on their way to the ball park. They weren't exactly a peaceful group; a calm aggregation; on the field and I wonder if they ever considered a "strike" and, if they did, who would they strike against?

DIFFERENT: McGraw and those pioneers in professional baseball must have loved to play the game or they never would have become the stars of immortality they are.

But, as Confucius is said to have said, "There is nothing as certain as change." And so it's different now. A professional baseball player would never think of accepting a handful of "change" as remuneration for participating in a game; nor would a team be willing to walk up a railroad track to a baseball field. Fabulous bonus offers for signing to play with a team, tremendous salaries for stars and minimum wages for everyone. Also the finest travel accommodations and plush surroundings in hostels. Pension plans, too. All that under a cloud of a possible strike.

JOHN Q. FAN: Back when Tim O'Neil was rounding the bases, that psychologist extraordinary would say, "Ask a boy if he'd rather be president of the United States or Babe Ruth and the Babe will win out every time." Tim would title his talks, "Boys and Baseball" and he'd prove how they loved the game. Deep down in a boy's heart was "being a big league baseball player," and "not how much is in it?" It cost a quarter to get into the bleachers and although the admission price has gone up, it is to be expected in these times of inflation — but — how high should it go to justify some of the demands and resultant expenses? Ah yes — things have changed. Most things. But one thing remains the same. It's John Q. Fan who will pay and pay so some of the brilliant athletes will be able to continue piling up the rewards for enduring the hardships of playing a game in a career that offers a pension. Wonder what ever became of the fable about the goose and the golden egg?

HOPPING ABOUT A BIT: Barney Burke, great baseball catcher, roller polo star, sports official and also an ice polo player at one time, slipped on the ice and is doing well at St. Joseph's Hospital, Providence. Ironical, eh. . . Jimmy "Ace" Hart, one of the all-time all-around Rhode Island athletes, doesn't think the Red Sox will win but favors Baltimore again. "They have the pitchers and that's 75% of the necessities for winning," Jimmy sometimes has a difficult time getting away from old timers he encounters. They want to discuss baseball. "I remember you," one of them remarked recently as "Ace" was getting gasoline. "I remember you from your bowlegs." Jimmy never let too many hard hit balls through will covering the "hot corner" despite that remembrance. . . Max Surkont, holder of a major league strikeout record, appears healthy despite a bit too much poundage. "When you take a cruise ship to Bermuda, you just eat and eat," according to the former great pitcher and that's where it started accumulating.

FEELING BETTER, THANK YOU: Daniel J. Norton, famed for the slogan, "Go Sportin' With Norton," back as custodian of the box office at R.I. Auditorium after illness. "The Reds have the worst part of the schedule," said Daniel at the start of the current week which is a do or die as far as playoffs are concerned. The Reds end their home schedule on April 2. "It was a big season," said Norton. "It started off good." Coming up at R.I. Aud. — the Roller Derby on March 25 and the Roller Derby Playoffs on April 12. That's a new one for me. Also, among those interested in the Circus at the R.I. Aud. in May is Helen Albee McDonnell of Cranston who is a member of the Circus Fams of America group. . . Leo "Tobacco Tycoon" Frye had an interesting yarn about Mel Allen he says he'll tell me about if I stop in at his store on Weybosset Street. It isn't too far and Leo is interesting — so — until next week, CARRY ON!

SOLUTION
PARIS — Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann told the French Senate that a solution to the Middle East crisis could be obtained only by adhering to Security Council Resolution 242 which France maintains calls for total withdrawal of Israeli troops from occupied Arab territories. He said that many governments, including the U.S., had come to agree with the French position.

Meeting On Drugs To Hear Gammell

Robert L. Gammell, assistant Attorney General of the State of Rhode Island, will be the guest speaker at the first of a three session discussion series on youth and drugs to be conducted at the Jewish Community Center on Sunday, March 19, at 8 p.m.

"The Drug Scene" will offer a free and frank discussion on the youth-narcotics problem by qualified experts for all youths from the sixth grade up and for parents.

"The Drug Scene — What Is It? Who's In It?" will be the title of the first evening's program. In addition to Mr. Gammell's presentation, there will be a discussion by Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Dressler.

A native of Providence, Mr. Gammell is a graduate of the University of Rhode Island and Boston University Law School. He has served as town solicitor of West Greenwich and Coventry and as Probate Judge for the former.

The second session of the series will be held on Wednesday, April 12, with Dr. Harold Musker, chief of psychology at Rhode Island Hospital. The third and final session will be held on Wednesday, April 26.

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GUEST OF HONOR: Menachem Sadinsky, Israeli educator and industrialist, will be the guest of honor at an Israel Bond reception on Sunday, March 26, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin J. Woronov of 23 Cooke Street, Pawtucket. The meeting is sponsored by Mr. Woronov and Arthur Rabbin, co-chairmen of the special division for Israel Bonds.

A native of Israel and veteran of the Six-Day War, Mr. Sadinsky has had a key role in developing and producing new products in glass and ceramics. A graduate of Hebrew University, he has served as director of the Youth, Cultural and Sports Department of the municipality of Beit-Shemesh.

More people attend the event Herald office, 724-0200 or 724-0202. that is advertised. Call the 0202.

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Only In America

By Harry Golden



Dr. Frank P. Graham

Frank P. Graham, once president of the University of North Carolina, once United States Senator, and lastly the United Nations mediator for India and Pakistan, is dead in Chapel Hill at the age of 85.

Dr. Graham once saved me. When I started the "Carolina Israelite" in Charlotte in the 1940s I ran into expected trouble with the segregationists, but I ran into even more trouble with the influential Jews of the community who accused me of rocking the boat.

I could argue with the segregationists, but I could not find the way to contend with the Jews. Then Dr. Graham invited me to Chapel Hill, the home of the University, for an afternoon. He was not only kind, gracious and interested in what I was doing, but he posed for a photograph which appeared in many of the North Carolina newspapers.

That photograph somehow convinced the Jews I was kosher. Everyone in North Carolina admired Frank Graham.

In 1948, J. Melville Broughton, North Carolina's senior Senator, died in office. W. Kerr Scott, the governor, in one of his most inspired moves, appointed Frank Graham to the seat.

In 1950, Graham had to face a primary to win nomination for the rest of Broughton's term. He entered the lists fully expecting sure nomination. To win nomination, however, a candidate in North Carolina must win a majority of the votes. Should he win only a plurality, a runoff primary is scheduled between the top two candidates.

Dr. Graham asked me to help him in this contest. I attended the strategy sessions where the liberals Graham had recruited agreed the accomplishments of the New and Fair Deals were Graham's best platforms. I also published the newspaper which described Dr. Graham's background and qualifications.

Joe McCarthy had, by this time, introduced politicians to the joys of anti-communism and Willis Smith, Dr. Graham's chief contender, had been intimating that Frank Porter Graham, ex-marine lieutenant and church vestryman, was a Red. The headline I wrote read, "FRANK GRAHAM IS AS DANGEROUS AS THE CONSTITUTION . . . HE IS AS RADICAL AS THE

BEATITUDES . . . HE IS AS REVOLUTIONARY AS THE BILL OF RIGHTS."

Dr. Graham won the primary by 50,000 votes, 5,000 short of the majority. Willis Smith was undecided about filing for a runoff. But just before the final date, the Supreme Court read its decision on the Sweatt v. Painter case, ruling that a separate, makeshift law school would not do and ordering the University of Texas to admit a Negro.

The decision provoked outrage in North Carolina. Learning that Willis Smith had indeed filed his petition for a runoff, Dr. Graham said ruefully to me, "While I am in absolute sympathy with the Court, I do wish they could have waited one more day."

The Supreme Court provided Willis Smith with the one issue he most needed — race. He stumped the state for white solidarity, arguing the only way to maintain it was to defeat the liberals.

From Washington, D.C., Smith supporters set up a switchboard manned by two dozen people who telephoned every doctor in North Carolina. "Frank Graham is for socialized medicine," these operators said, "make sure you vote for Willis Smith. Make sure your family votes for Willis Smith. Make sure your patients vote for Willis Smith."

A week before the runoff, Willis Smith flooded the state with flyers, on every one of which was a picture of LeRoy Jones, a 19-year-old Negro student whom Senator Graham had selected as an alternate for possible appointment to West Point.

Like all Senators, Frank Graham sponsored a written examination, those taking it providing no background about themselves, using numbers instead of names, all anonymous. Graham, on the basis of the test, appointed the top two men and two alternates, one of whom was young LeRoy Jones.

"This is what Senator Graham appointed to West Point," read Smith's flyer. LeRoy Jones brought Frank Graham down. This effective, if vicious, propaganda resulted in Frank Graham's defeat, a disastrous defeat, not only for Graham and liberal Tarheels but for many thousands of people around the world.

Willis Smith took his seat immediately according to law.

Mrs. Adler.. the Sabra?

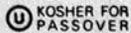


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IN THE SCULPTURE ROOM, Stephen Smith shapes his work on the pottery wheel for display at the Carnival Flea Market.

PHOTOS by JOHN COMERY
Hope Image Builders

Two Jewish Basketball Figures To Be Inducted Into Hall Of Fame

SPRINGFIELD, MASS. — Two prominent Jewish basketball figures of the past — Edward Gottlieb of Philadelphia and Max (Marty) Friedman of New York — will be inducted with four others into the Naismith (Professional) Basketball Hall of Fame here April 20. They will bring the number of individual enshrines to 88, of whom the other Jews and Nat Holman, Arnold (Red) Auerbach and Barney Sedran.

Gottlieb, an owner, promoter and administrator for nearly 50 years, helped keep pro basketball alive after World War II through the championship play of his Philadelphia Spas of the

American League. He was later coach and general manager of the Philadelphia Warriors, the first champs of the Basketball Association. Now 72, the Russian-born Gottlieb is chairman of the NBA's Rules Committee, deviser of the league's schedule, a consultant to Commissioner J. Walter Kennedy and a director of the United States Committee Sports for Israel.

Friedman, 82, was a star player for championship teams in Newburgh, Utica, Albany and New York, N.Y. and Carbondale and Philadelphia, Pa., ending up as player-coach of the Cleveland Rosenblums in 1927.



DENISE MARTIN, left, and Anna Cannad, right, are intent on their work in sewing class as they prepare for the exhibit.



SALVATORE PIZA, a senior at Hope, prepares the Horticulture exhibit for the Hope Carnival Flea Market on Sunday, March 19, from 2 to 5 p.m.

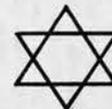
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Two Jewish Basketball Figures To Be Inducted Into Hall Of Fame

SPRINGFIELD, MASS. — Two prominent Jewish basketball figures of the past — Edward Gottlieb of Philadelphia and Max (Marty) Friedman of New York — will be inducted with four others into the Naismith (Professional) Basketball Hall of Fame here April 20. They will bring the number of individual enshrinees to 88, of whom the other Jews and Nat Holman, Arnold (Red) Auerbach and Barney Sedran.

Gottlieb, an owner, promoter and administrator for nearly 50 years, helped keep pro basketball alive after World War II through the championship play of his Philadelphia Spas of the

American League. He was later coach and general manager of the Philadelphia Warriors, the first champs of the Basketball Association. Now 72, the Russian-born Gottlieb is chairman of the NBA's Rules Committee, deviser of the league's schedule, a consultant to Commissioner J. Walter Kennedy and a director of the United States Committee Sports for Israel.

Friedman, 82, was a star player for championship teams in Newburgh, Utica, Albany and New York, N.Y. and Carbondale and Philadelphia, Pa., ending up as player-coach of the Cleveland Rosenblums in 1927.



DENISE MARTIN, left, and Anna Cannad, right, are intent on their work in sewing class as they prepare for the exhibit.



SALVATORE PIZA, a senior at Hope, prepares the Horticulture exhibit for the Hope Carnival Flea Market on Sunday, March 19, from 2 to 5 p.m.

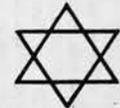
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CARNIVAL

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AN EXAMPLE OF creative jewelry work by students which will be on display at the Carnival.

Sponsored by the Parents' Advisory Council and Hope High School, a Carnival Flea Circus will be held at the school on Sunday, March 19, from 2 to 6 p.m.

Displays from several of the school departments will be set up in the cafeteria, where a flea market will also be conducted. In the music room, "Winnie, the Pooh," will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Marian Strauss, dramatics coordinator at the school, and the orchestra will present various selections.

Money earned at the affair will be used to supplement the budgets of departments during the year, if necessary. The school is working with many experimental programs, including those in mathematics and special reading programs, according to Joseph DiPalma, school principal. Because of their experimental nature, many expenses cannot be foreseen at the start of the year.

Departments which will set up displays include art, weaving, home economics (sewing and cooking), industrial arts (machine shop and woodworking), science (horticulture and animal exhibits). There will also be an antique table (of a white elephant fashion) and a refreshment stand.

School personnel who have helped in arranging the affair include Miss Marjorie Mahoney of the English department and Miss Carol Moses of the Art department. The committee of the Parents' Advisory Council includes Mrs. Murray Trinkle, Mrs. Duane Lockaby and Mrs. Ruth Masciarotte. Students working on the committee are Seven Brennan and Patricia Foley.



Jews Held Prisoner In Kamisheli, Syria

LONDON — A community of 350 Jews is being held virtual prisoner in the town of Kamisheli on the Turko-Syrian border. They are severely discriminated against by Syrian authorities and deprived of earning all but the most meager livelihood. Most of them are dependent on whatever support the community receives from abroad. This information was disclosed here by the World Union of Jewish Students' Action Committee for Arab Jewry.

According to WUJS, Kamisheli's Jews are restricted to a limited area of the town even in daylight, and at night are confined to the Jewish ghetto. They are not permitted to leave the town without a special permit that can take as long as a month to obtain. Six of the families own groceries or other shops and are the only Jews earning a reasonable living. The others barely support themselves as laborers, servants or peddlers.

They are forbidden to join trade unions, are paid lower wages than non-Jews and can be dismissed without notice or compensation. A majority of the families live in a single room, the report said.

There is no Jewish school in the town; Jewish children attend the government school, and only six are enrolled in high school. Part of Kamisheli's only synagogue has been taken over by the Syrian Army. Complaints from the Jewish congregants have been ignored by the local authorities, the report said.

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Trade With Bonn Increases 35%

BONN — Israel's exports to West Germany are increasing but there is still considerable room for improvement in trade between the two countries, it was reported here. Israel exported \$193 million worth of goods to West Germany in the first 11 months of 1971, an increase of 35 percent over the same period of the previous year. Israeli exports to this country in 1971 and its imports from Germany accounted for 13 percent of all its imports that year.

But trade with Israel accounts for only five percent of West Germany's total foreign trade. Israel's import surplus from Germany is exceeded by Bonn's

long term loans to Israel which amounted to \$140 million last year. In addition, West Germany made restitution payments to Israel in the amount of \$176 million during the first nine months of 1971.

NEW DIRECTOR

WASHINGTON — Dr. Alfred Jospe is the new national director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations. He joined Hillel in 1940 and for the past 22 years he has served as director of programs and resources. An ordained rabbi, he succeeds Rabbi Benjamin Kahn who was elected executive vice president of B'nai B'rith earlier this month.

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Your Money's Worth

(Continued on Page 6)

car run. Upshot: after the old motor has been removed, you discover you must buy \$208 of other parts and accessories, for a new total of \$337.80.

MYTH #2: "Make no down-payment; take 18 months to pay." Few motor exchanges extend their own credit. In most cases, you must pay cash for your repairs and arrange your own loan with a financial institution.

MYTH #3: "We can give you one-day service."

Under ideal circumstances, an engine can be installed in one day, but it doesn't happen very often. You must be prepared to wait several days until space becomes available in the shop or while your loan application is being approved.

MYTH #4: "You get a 10,000 mile guarantee in writing."

But nothing is said about the time limit on this guarantee — which may be as short as 30 days.

Avoid repair shops which give you bargain basement estimates; they also may do low-quality work and your insurance company is almost surely willing

to pay the cost of a decent job.

* Beware of shops which hint that they can "help you" with the \$50 to \$100 collision insurance deductible you must pay. If they'll cheat your insurance company, they'll cut corners on you too. And don't fall to get several estimates on repair costs.

* Be warned: Once your car is in the shop and is being dismantled, you're over the barrel.

DEMANDS EXTRADITION

PARIS — In a personal message from President Georges Pompidou to Bolivian President President Hugo Banzer, France has demanded the extradition of Klaus Barbie, "the butcher of Lyons," a wanted Nazi war criminal who had been living in Bolivia under the name of Klaus Altmann. Barbie had been arrested by Bolivia for non-payment of a debt to the government following a French request that he be jailed until France could forward proof that Altmann was really Barbie. He was released by Bolivia after the debt was paid and it is believed he may be in Paraguay where wanted Nazis live undisturbed.

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Japanese To Speak On Judaic Influence

Jacob Y. Teshima, a Japanese authority on Hebrew culture, will be the guest speaker at the Jewish Community Center's final lecture of the "From Out of their Lives" series on Sunday, March 26, at 8 p.m. at the Center. Mr. Teshima will discuss the Jewish influence on Japanese customs and culture.

Mr. Teshima is a descendant of a family which has had a long Samurai tradition and a strong sense of piety in Shintoism. His father, Professor Ikuro Teshima, became a Christian, but, dissatisfied with western Christianity, he developed a new indigenous Biblical faith in Japan which now has some 45,000 members. This Christian group has a deep commitment to the Hebrew Bible, Israel, and Hebrew and Jewish studies.

The speaker has spent more than four years in Jerusalem studying at Hebrew University. After graduation in 1967, he returned to Japan to teach the Hebrew language and the Bible in Tokyo. He has lectured in Israel, Japan and throughout the United States.

POWER FAILURE

TEL AVIV — A sudden power failure recently plunged most of Israel into darkness for nearly four hours, causing traffic jams on highways where signal lights were put out of action. The failure was attributed to a



OUR YOUNGER SET: Gayle Debra Troberman, 5½ years old, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Troberman of Longview Drive in Cranston.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kaplan of Cranston. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Troberman of Warwick.

Great-grandmother is Mrs. Rose Korb of Warwick.

breakdown at the Tel Aviv central power station, one of the country's main electric generating plants. The blackout extended from Safad in the north to Ellat in the south. An overload knocked out power stations in Haifa, Jerusalem, Ashdod and Beersheba.

DEDICATE CENTER

DETROIT — The Charles Gorsberg Religious Center was recently dedicated at Wayne State University. Constructed with the help of a donation of \$175,000 in Israel Bonds by the late Detroit philanthropist, the Center occupies the top three floors of a seven story building and serves as the headquarters for all the major religious groups on campus.

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CAMP NEWS

CAMP BAUERCREST
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ISRAEL BOND RECEPTION: At a reception in behalf of State of Israel Bonds held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin G. Alperin are, left to right, Stanley P. Blacher, chairman Rhode Island State of Israel Bond campaign; Mrs. David Horvitz, Women's Division chairman; Mr. Alperin, co-chairman and host. Seated are Mr. Alperin, and Samuel Segev, guest speaker and political columnist for the Maariv newspapers.
Fred Kelman Photo



PLANNING MEETING: Members of the Women's Division, State of Israel Bonds, met last week to plan for the effort to obtain maximum sales of Israel Bonds during the current campaign. Left to right, seated, are Mrs. David Horvitz, chairman; Mrs. Samuel Bresnick, co-chairman, and Mrs. Stanley P. Blacher, hostess, and co-chairman for the Fashion Show. Not present when the picture was taken was Mrs. Morris Pover, co-chairman of the Women's Division, State of Israel Bonds.

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

Israel Levies Tax On Golan Heights

JERUSALEM — Israeli income tax will be levied on the Israeli-administered Golan Heights. The decision was made recently by the government but was made public only last week by the Finance Ministry. It will make the Heights the only previously Arab-controlled territory other than East Jerusalem to be governed by Israeli law instead of that of the pre-Six Day War government.

After the war, Israel announced that Egyptian law would continue to be applied in the Gaza Strip and Jordanian law on the West Bank. Put the Golan Heights was deserted by almost its entire population during the war, and now has a Jewish majority and a Druze, not an Arab minority, with Israeli law having been applied in stages.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban explained recently that Syria has failed to accept Security Council Resolution 242 of November 22, 1967, dealing with the negotiation of agreed boundaries and the establishment of peace. Therefore, he said, the Israeli position regarding the Heights differs from that on territories formerly governed by Egypt and Jordan, which have accepted the resolution.

B'nai B'rith To Solicit Views Of Members On Evaders' Amnesty

WASHINGTON — The policy-making body of B'nai B'rith — itself split on the issue — voted last week to solicit the views of its 500,000-member constituency on the question of extending amnesty to Vietnam war evaders. After debate on the issue at the Mayflower Hotel, the organization's board of governors decided to obtain the sentiment of its 4,000 local units throughout the country.

The resolution to be voted upon locally says that diminished American involvement in Vietnam "must be accompanied by a movement toward reconciliation." It advocates "necessary steps" by the Nixon Administration and Congress to restore "to their place in American society" young war resisters who fled the country or are serving prison terms "for their moral convictions."

"The corrosive social effects of the war must be treated by appropriate community action in order to assure a reversal of the demoralizing effect which it has had on the American people," the resolution says.

The resolution was criticized on several grounds. Some delegates said that it was "too loosely drawn" and that it failed to specify possible forms of alternate service as a condition for amnesty. Other members regarded it as "unfair" to those who had served in Vietnam and argued that the resolution was

ill-timed in view of "priority concerns" for liberating American prisoners of war.

Solomon Rosenbaum of Fitchburg, Massachusetts, a member of the Selective Service Appeals Board in his town, objected to the resolution's wording that draft evaders have been imprisoned "for their moral convictions." It is "because they violated a criminal statute of the United States," he argued.

On the other hand, Moses L. Kove of New York, chairman of the five-member committee that submitted the resolution, said: "It is not intended to pass judgement on who was right and who was wrong. We're beyond that. It is a case of binding the wounds in a society which has been torn apart by the war."

The B'nai B'rith board, concluding its three-day annual meeting, also adopted a 1972 budget of \$17,613,135 — a 3.89 percent increase over 1971 — for its national and international programs. Almost 30 per cent of the budget is allocated to B'nai B'rith's teenage and college campus programs.

In another action, B'nai B'rith urged the United Nations to find agreement on an "authoritative standard" for determining acts of aggression.

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OUR YOUNGER SET: Stuart Randolph Sherman, left, 22 months old, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Allan Sherman of 11432 Maple View Drive, Silver Spring, Maryland. Mrs. Sherman is the former Carole Barbara Pedlikin of Cranston. Joel Michael, center, 21 months old, and Philip Steven Pedlikin, 4 1/2 years old, are the children of Captain and Mrs. Howard L. Pedlikin of 25B Scott Circle, Bedford, Massachusetts. Mrs. Pedlikin is the former Cynthia B. Rudek of Springfield, Massachusetts, daughter of Mrs. Bertha Rudek. The children are the grandchildren of Mrs. Sophie Pedlikin of 32 Glen View Drive, Cranston, and the late Irving Pedlikin.

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

By Roger E. Spear



Memorex, Is Risk Worth It?

Q: I recently bought a small number of shares of Memorex. Shall I hold them or sell? S.D.

A: At this time Memorex can only be classified as a high-risk speculation. In spite of a strong increase in sales, a \$13.4 million deficit was reported for 1971. Furthermore, at \$133.6 million, long term debt represents 55% of capitalization, a rather top-heavy ratio for a company of this caliber.

Management expects earnings in 1972 will at least break even; considering the \$3.43 a share loss of 1971, this would mean a substantial turnaround in operations. Increased lease revenues, the growing rental base and saving realized from the cost-cutting program instituted last year are expected to contribute to the turnaround. Stepped-up competition from IBM in several areas, including the communication control and disc drive fields, may reduce expectations.

Despite the overall negative fundamental outlook, technically, Memorex shares appear in an advantageous position for recovery. Most bad news here has been fully discounted, and favorable developments could spur recovery. The significant short position in these shares could also work to your advantage. Hold only if you can tolerate risk.

Q: I hold 1,000 shares of OTC-listed Valley Forge. Stock has gone up lately. Would appreciate your opinion on whether to hold or sell. H.L.

A: Company, 56% owned by Certain-teed Products, constructs modular and conventional buildings for commercial and residential use. At present the company is working on a 282-unit town house development in Georgia, a housing project in Puerto Rico, plus town houses in South Carolina and Tennessee and two shopping centers.

Gradually improving quarterly operating results, culminated in a strong gain for 1971. Sales increased 150% to \$36.7 million with net income up fivefold. Earnings were 32 cents for the year, before a special tax credit equal to 39 cents a share. Technically, shares have been base-building in the low twenties. Shares are an attractive holding for continued appreciation.

Revised Commissions Remain Reasonable

Q: Some time ago you discussed changes in brokerage commissions. Have these already been adopted? Will there still be a surcharge? G. B.

A: The revised commission schedule will become effective at the end of next week — March

24. Although the separately figured surcharge will be eliminated, in most cases the new rates include part or all the additional revenue generated by the surcharge. At both the top and the bottom fees will be lower. Negotiated fees will remain for that part of an order over \$500,000. The bulk of the increases in the new commission schedule fall in the middle range, and are based on broker's actual costs of doing business.

Fees for purchase of a 200-share lot of a \$10 issue will go up \$1 or 2%. For a 200-share lot of a \$40 stock a \$13 or 13% increase has been announced. Despite the increase, commission on the \$8,000 transaction is still a modest 1.3%.

Q: In 1960 I purchased 25 shares of Buckeye which later changed to Mt. Clemens Corporation. Can you give me any information on this? What about Polaris? I can't find it in the stock columns. I am 70 and wish to put my affairs in order. Do I need to change ownership on the stocks or will my will take care of this? R.H.

A: In July, 1966, when Buckeye changed its name a reverse 1-for-10 split was consummated, leaving you with only 2.5 shares. In 1967, the split shares traded between 4 cents and 40 cents. No additional information has appeared on this company since 1968, so you may assume your shares are virtually worthless.

If the Polaris you refer to is the mutual fund sponsored by Keystone, then prices are listed daily in the mutual fund section under Keystone, Polaris. In recent trading share net asset has been in the \$5.85 area. Your will is sufficient to assign your shares to your chosen beneficiary.

Recovery Potential In Koehring

Q: I would like to know your viewpoint on Koehring Company (NYSE). I bought 100 shares when it was a prosperous firm and when the stock was selling at much higher levels than at present. Should I hold for recovery or sell at a loss? A.E.

A: Being heavily involved in the construction equipment and industrial machinery fields, Koehring Company's operations are closely tied to any fluctuations in the economy. Thus, the company's earnings record is rather erratic. Reflecting the recent recession, Koehring's sales and earnings pace slowed considerably, with results at one point (fiscal 1971's initial half) dipping to red-ink levels. However, with spending increasing in the capital goods sector and demand improving for construction and road-building equipment, fiscal 1972 is

expected to witness good recovery growth. Hold for turnaround gains.

Q: We recently inherited 200 shares of Atlantic Richfield \$3.00 preferred. We are retired and interested in more income. Would you sell Atlantic Richfield and buy maybe Duquesne Light (NYSE) or hold ARC for growth? D.D.

A: If you are interested strictly in income, Duquesne Light, selling to yield roughly 6.7%, is better suited to you. Atlantic Richfield's \$3.00 convertible preferred (NYSE) returns only 2.5% at current quotes. However, the growth factor of the latter is more attractive.

Although Arco reported lower earnings in 1971, after an extraordinary loss of 21 cents, prospects for 1972 are favorable. Brightening the outlook are the phasing out of marginal domestic marketing facilities, a rise in gas sales from properties in the North Sea, an increase in Indonesian offshore production plus an expected turnaround in chemical operations.

Per share growth may be limited at Duquesne over the near term due to the heavy financing program indicated for this year and the near future. Hence, these shares are mainly attractive for the generous income afforded by the adequately protected dividend.

EXPLAINS

JERUSALEM — In a broadcast over Cairo radio, President Anwar Sadat of Egypt told his people Egypt was on the verge of war with Israel late last year, but was prevented from going to war because of the outbreak of the Indo-Pakistani war. He also warned President Nixon against sending more Phantom jets to Israel.

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ROBERT JOHNSON, seated, who is in training at The Miriam Hospital to become a medical laboratory technician, discusses the use of the microscope for a group of visitors, while his instructor, Mrs. Nancy Grasso, looks on. Observing the demonstration are, left to right, Kenneth Reis, director of the Concentrated Employment Program; E.A. Palmer, executive vice president of the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce; John A. Roach, director of New Careers; Charles Adams, deputy director of Opportunities Industrialization Center; Arthur B. Danger, director of personnel at The Miriam, and Miss Delores Munroe, another trainee.

Inner City Residents Begin Training Program At Miriam

Ten inner city residents of Providence have begun an intensive two-year training program at The Miriam Hospital, leading to careers as medical laboratory technicians, in the first of such federally funded hospital educational programs in Rhode Island.

The course is sponsored by New Careers, a training program of the U.S. Department of Labor, as part of the city's Concentrated Employment (CEP).

According to John A. Roach, director of New Careers, which has its headquarters at 358 Public Street, candidates for the program were selected after careful screening, as to motivation and aptitude, by CEP and the Opportunities Industrialization Center (OIC), as well as by the hospital's personnel and laboratory departments. In addition to being inner city residents, the candidates had to be unemployed or under-employed, Mr. Roach said.

During the trainees' 40 hour week at the hospital, the time is equally divided between classroom instruction in six subjects and laboratory work. Their courses of instruction cover bacteriology, biochemistry, urinalysis, hematology, serology, histology and blood bank techniques.

The hospital has assigned Mrs. Nancy Grasso as educational supervisor of the

program. Participating in the program are Joseph Hallend, Joseph Blasi, Robert Johnson, Natalie Simpson, Delores Munroe, Olga Sanchez, Bernice Dorsey, Eva Cooper, Naomi Parham and Ethel Reed.

Officials involved in the program, including Mr. Roach, Kenneth Reis, director of CEP, and Charles Adams, deputy director of OIC, commended the Miriam's administration for providing the challenging opportunities for inner city residents. Mr. Roach praised the involvement of the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce and E.A. Palmer, the executive vice president, for their role in opening these job opportunities in the state's hospital industry.

According to Arthur B. Danger, director of personnel at the hospital, after the first year, the trainees will be assigned to Providence health centers and Roger Williams General Hospital, in addition to The Miriam, as medical laboratory technicians.

Miss Mary Keck of Progress for Providence, Inc., the city's anti-poverty agency, acted as coordinator between the various agencies and Dr. Stanley M. Aronson, director of clinical pathology, Dr. Herbert C. Lichtman, director of clinical pathology, Michael Cavanagh, laboratory manager, and Mr. Danger in establishing the training program.

Accountants From South America Go To Special Classes In Israel

RAMAT GAN, Israel — A group of 25 accountants who are newly arrived immigrants from Latin American countries have begun a year's course in the Department of Economics at Bar-Ilan University, according to an announcement made by Dr. Joseph H. Lookstein, Chancellor. The special courses for the newly arrived accountants will enable them to prepare themselves as practicing accountants in Israel.

Prof. Yehuda Don, head of the department explains that the course is being given in conjunction with the Institute of Certified Public Accountants in Israel. Those who complete the course satisfactorily will not have to take the complete schedule of qualifying examinations required of new accountants before they are licensed to practice in Israel.

The Israeli Ministry of Absorption is cooperating with this new university program

because it is seeking new ways to ease the hardship faced by accountants in adjusting their professional knowledge to a new environment.

Prof. Don said that the Bar-Ilan Department of Economics and the Ministry of Absorption are in the process of implementing a permanent program at the university to assist newly arrived immigrant accountants in their professional integration. One feature of the program is an arrangement whereby the University will send lecturers from its own faculty to absorption centers throughout the country in order to prepare the accountants for departmental entrance examinations.

Bar-Ilan, founded in 1955, is Israel's only American chartered university. It is a liberal arts and sciences institution which serves 6,000 students from 36 countries and has a faculty of nearly 700 scholars and academicians from all over the world.

Says Jewish Culture In USSR Doomed

JERUSALEM — The thesis that Jewish culture in the Soviet Union is irretrievably doomed and must be given up for lost was disputed at a gathering of Israeli scholars and intellectuals, many of them recent immigrants.

The gathering was addressed by Prof. Mikhail Zand, a prominent Orientalist at Moscow's Institute of Eastern Studies, who emigrated to Israel with his family last year after a prolonged struggle to obtain an exit visa.

Zand, currently teaching at the Hebrew University, maintained that Jewish culture in the USSR has no future and that in fact most of it has already been destroyed by the Soviet State. He said that Jewish culture was being spread through the medium of the Hebrew language using underground channels but predicted that this too will end and the writers will wind up in jail or go to Israel.

Prof. Chone Shmerook, head of the Hebrew University's Yiddish department, took issue with Zand's gloomy prognostication. He said that what Zand was advocating was very grave because it gives up for lost millions of Russian Jews who will remain in Russia.

"No one thinks of abandoning the Jews in the West who are not emigrating, and for the same reason Jews who remain in Russia should not be the victims of discrimination and their cultural life must be protected and preserved," Prof. Shmerook said.

He urged world public opinion not to neglect the Russian Jews who are not emigrating to Israel and who have to fight for their national and cultural rights in the USSR.

Israeli Company Building In Africa

JERUSALEM — The 150-mile highway between Ethiopia and Kenya is being built by Solel Boneh, the construction arm of Israel's Histadrut labor federation.

The contract — worth \$15 million per year — is one of Solel Boneh's largest.

The company is also engaged in building a large housing project in Uganda.

Afro-Israel relations are highly valued by the Foreign Office here and half of this country's foreign aid budget is reportedly earmarked for Africa.

A subscription to the Herald is a good gift for the person who has everything else. Call 724-0200.



BAR MITZVAH: Matthew Paul Gabrilowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gabrilowitz of Narragansett Parkway in Warwick, became Bar Mitzvah on January 29, at Temple Beth Am.

He is the grandson of Mrs. Edith Gabrilowitz and the late Philip Gabrilowitz, and Mrs. Ada Davis and the late Henry Davis.

A reception in his honor was held following the services.

Israel Again In Need Of Trained Doctors

TEL AVIV — Only a year ago Israeli authorities warned that physicians contemplating aliya to Israel would face difficulties in establishing themselves, or in obtaining suitable positions, for the simple reason that there was a surplus of doctors.

It now appears that the situation has radically changed. The official statistics list 6,259 "practicing" doctors. However, 25 per cent are already age 65 or over, and 50 per cent are age 50 years and up. Another survey reports that 1,276 "active" doctors are no longer practicing medicine, and that 480 physicians are living abroad. Many gave up medicine and entered other fields.

A further statistical analysis contains these additional facts: 480 "active" doctors are now age 75 and over. 67 per cent of all practitioners are 44 years and older. Only 800 doctors (12 per cent) are 33 years or younger. From this data one must conclude that Israel will need a new crop of physicians — and very soon.



OUR YOUNGER SET: Richard Jay Land, two and one-half years old, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Land of 130 Aspinet Drive, Warwick.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Glantz of 49 Carolina Avenue. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. David Land of Mattapan, Massachusetts, formerly of Providence.

Gabermann Studio Photo

Society This Week

GRADUATES

Mrs. Harold Share, the former Barbara Krasnoff, of Passaic, New Jersey, has been graduated from William Patterson College in Wayne, New Jersey, cum laude, as teacher-librarian and is presently employed in that capacity with the New Jersey school system. Mrs. Share is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Krasnoff of Cranston.

CERELS HAVE DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cerel of 22328 Peachford Road, Chamblee, Georgia, announce the birth of their second child and daughter, Julie Ann, on March 3.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Cohen of Lexington, Kentucky. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Cerel of Pawtucket.

Great-grandmother is Mrs. Harry Skuller of Lexington.

FIRST DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Americo G. Rapa of 54 Marion Avenue announce the birth of their second child and first daughter, Tammy Beth, on February 24.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Max L. Sandler of 82 Lenox Avenue. Paternal

grandmother is Mrs. Olga Rapa of 111 Pocasset Avenue.

BAR MITZVAH

Marc Andrew Levine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Levine, will become Bar Mitzvah at services on Saturday, March 25, at 11 a.m. at Temple Beth El.

HIGH RATINGS

During recent contests held by the Ohio Music Education Association, both Margie Cohen, 17, and Andy Cohen, 11, received superior ratings for their instrumental performances.

Margie received a medal and a rating of one-plus for her performance on the alto saxophone. Andy was awarded a number one rating by the judges in the Junior High School Division for his trumpet playing.

Margie has been appointed assistant band director of the Athens, Ohio, middle school, and will begin her duties next September.

They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. George Cohen of Athens, formerly of Providence.

FIRST CHILD BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kriss of 26 Shean Avenue, Cranston, announce the birth of their first child and daughter, Kimberly Rae, on March 13.

Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Raymond Kriss of 68 Brookside Drive, Cranston. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Valentino Martinelli of George Street, North Providence.

JEWISH EDUCATION

NEW YORK — American Zionist leaders discussed the resolutions of the recent 28th World Zionist Congress and their implementation at a Leadership Seminar sponsored by the American Zionist Federation. Mrs. Max Matzkin of Hadassah, chairman of the AZF's executive committee, stressed the need for Zionist education. Mrs. Matzkin asserted that "Zionists must now bring the new dimension of deepened Jewish and Zionist education to all Jewish educational institutions serving both youths and adults, including the organizing of ulpanim for adults" and "must help create the proper atmosphere for aliya by disseminating information on the possibilities of a life of self-fulfillment in Israel." Mrs. Matzkin said the implementation of these steps must involve "the total Jewish community" with Zionists serving as "the catalyst that arouses the community to the meaning of the Jerusalem program that contains the basic credo of Zionism."

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APPEAL REJECTED

NEW YORK — The Supreme Soviet has rejected an appeal for amnesty for Sylva Zalmanson Kuznetsov, the National Conference on Soviet Jewry reported. The Conference said

the rejection was received by the prisoner's brother Shmuel, who had appealed for amnesty a month ago. The Supreme Soviet asserted: "Sylva Zalmanson's crime was proved according to Soviet law. We will not give her amnesty."



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OPERA GOING BROKE
TEL AVIV — Israel's national opera is going broke in this its semi-jubilee year. The Opera's income only covers 35 percent of its running costs; the government subsidizes 40 percent leaving a yearly deficit of 25

percent. Housed in a dingy seafront building in downtown Tel Aviv, the Opera has a reputation for a classical repertoire abominably performed. The performances this reporter has seen justify this claim. One dancer from a Western Country with the opera ballet confided that subsidizing the Opera is simply a waste of public funds. "The management really hasn't the faintest idea how to run the show," she said, "and when the middle-aged generation who came from Europe die off, there will be no clientele for the Opera."

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ARE THE ISRAELIS SERIOUS ABOUT SUEZ

By WALTER SCHWARZ
LONDON — Are the Israelis serious in their offer to negotiate their own withdrawal from the Suez Canal — or do they, by private arrangement with the State Department, just want to keep the ball in the air, knowing that nothing will come of it? The answer is yes to both questions. In a new and unprecedented mood of confidence, the Israeli approach to the matter is: heads you lose, tails we win.

The adamant no-crossing-by-Egyptian-troops formula ensures that no military disadvantage can reasonably result from the withdrawal. And for Israel there would be the enormous political bonus that President Sadat himself obviously fears: a situation leaving Israel in control of most of Sinai would be ossified, leaving Sadat with the choice between negotiating peace on Israeli terms or starting fighting, reblocking the Canal, uprooting nearly a million Egyptians from their canal-side homes a second time, and risking another military disaster.

If nothing comes of the talks — and the signs at present are than nothing will — then the no-war - no-peace remains where it is: many times more uncomfortable for Egypt than for Israel.

Israel's confidence is solidly based. But it also has some attendant dangers — and these have lately been pointed out by academic dissidents in Israeli universities.

The Israeli mood is in sharp contrast to the fears last autumn that new fighting was imminent, and that Americans and the Russians were about to strike a bargain at Israel's expense.

The latest symptom of the confidence is that this month Israeli builders began laying the foundations of a new town at Sharm El Sheikh. At worst this makes nonsense of Israel's claim that "everything is negotiable." At best it is a sharp warning to Egypt that the longer it waits before settling down to talks the stiffer the terms will be.

The biggest reason for confidence is that Israel believes a turning point has been reached in American policy. When Mrs. Meir was in Washington last November she got more than the Phantoms she was pressing for. Thanks to the simultaneous eruption of the Indo-Pakistan conflict she probably got even more than Nixon had intended to give. She got a new commitment to back Israel as a bulwark against Russia and, in particular, to prevent the spread of Soviet military power into Sinai. (This, surely, is behind the no-crossing clause in the proposed Canal agreement, to which the Americans now apparently subscribe.)

Mrs. Meir probably also got an assurance that in a Middle East war America would balance any new Soviet involvement, and that any Middle East bargain struck next May, when Nixon visits Moscow, would not be at the expense of Israel's minimal positions. The Israeli Foreign Ministry now believes that the old dichotomy between the "State Department view" (strongly critical of Israel) and the "White House/Pentagon view" has been ended. It sees all kinds of none too subtle symptoms. The latest was Mr. Rogers' television remark that he would not give details of supplies of Phantoms to Israel because the Russians don't reveal their supplies to Egypt. (He never talked like that in the autumn, said a delighted official.)

Another major morale booster is the new immigration of Soviet Jews. It promises new demographic strength, dramatically underlines Israel's raison d'être as a refuge for Jews, and may portend an Israel-Soviet detente.

Then there was King Hussein's recent interview with a lady correspondent of, among

others, the Tel-Aviv evening paper Maariv. In this he virtually wrote off the West Bank, apologized for the division of Jerusalem in the past and agreed to talk turkey about the city's future.

But there are hidden dangers in these Israeli victories. When a group of 35 Israeli professors and other academics sent Mrs. Meir a telegram last December, saying they were not convinced she had exhausted every avenue for peace, they had in mind Sadat's approaching New Year's Eve Deadline. This has since passed. But the professors' essential point remains.

It is that obsession with short term security leads to closing of options for the future. It is not a new point. The Israeli "doves" do not oppose the Government's "peace through toughness" approach, which is indeed unarguable. (To Mrs. Meir's favourite rhetorical question — "If they want peace with pre-1967 borders, why didn't they make peace when they had those borders?" The only answer is that Israel's might convinced them.) But the doves have constantly opposed "created facts" that closed options.

The professors' group was led by one of Israel's foremost economists, Professor Don Patinkin of the Hebrew University, whose main point is that Israel cannot cope indefinitely with military confrontation. The inflationary pressures of a war economy, combined with austerly budgets, are hurting under-privileged Israelis to a point where an explosion of some kind can be expected. This point came out in last year's protracted argument over the defence budget — which ended in a victory for General Dayan over the Minister of Finance.

The Russian immigration can only add to the economic pressure. Flats have to be provided for the newcomers, while young people already here are increasingly unable to afford a place to live. "If, on top of all of this, we have to go on with defence expenditure at current rates, something will eventually burst," one of the professors said.

The main pressure of opposition in Israel comes from the right, not the left. The expansionist Gahal Party has made poverty one of its main plants. Its demagogic argument about the Arabs is that if only the Government stopped shilly-shallying with "concessions" and announced firmly that it was keeping everything, this would bring peace nearer because the Americans, the Arabs, and everyone else would have to accept it.

The ugliest danger of continued confrontation is that there could be a shift to the right in next year's general election here, and that, ahead of the elections, the Government will feel itself under pressure from the right and act accordingly. The decision to go ahead with blocks of flats at Sharm El Sheikh may have been the first sign that this is already happening.

The Russian immigration, with its promise of a million new citizens within a decade, has added new prestige to expansionist arguments. It is not a matter of the newcomers' needing "lebensraum." Given unbroken technological development, Israel could accommodate another million more cheaply behind its old borders than beyond them. The real impact of the Russian immigration is that it tends to prove the expansionists right when they argue that keeping the West Bank may not, after all, result in Jews being outnumbered by Arabs in their own country.

In any case it is the fear that Jews may become a minority, more than diplomatic or military pressure, that stops Mrs. Meir from being an expansionist herself. She says she doesn't want to wake up every morning wondering how many Jews and how many Arabs have been born during the night.

The underlying fear of the doves is as solidly based as the confidence of the Government. It is that Israel now has everything she wants: security, tranquility in the occupied areas, freedom from the threat of imminent war, and mass immigration. But she is steadily getting further away from the one thing she really needs: peace with the Arabs.

Conservative Reform Groups Agree On Cooperative Effort

KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y., — Conservative and Reform leaders of Judaism in this country agreed this week on an immediate cooperative effort to cope with such nettling problems confronting American Jews as mixed marriages, education, the future of the synagogue and identity.

Rabbi S. Gershon Levi, president of the 1,000-member Rabbinical Assembly, the Conservative group, and Rabbi David Polish, president of the 1,000-member Central Conference of American Rabbis, the Reform organization, agreed that a strategy on mutual problems must be evolved to satisfy "many of our young people and adults who are not overly concerned with theological differences or labels."

Agreeing with this premise were Rabbi Judah Nadich, vice president of the assembly, which is holding its 72d annual convention at the Concord Hotel, here, and Dr. Bernard Mandelbaum, president of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, the center for the training of Conservative rabbis.

Both groups announced here the establishment of committees to develop specific programs in dealing with varied issues that they said were threatening "the survival of the American Jewish community, and notably, the synagogue."

Rabbi Levi, Polish and Nadich said it was imperative that there be a unified approach

by Conservative and Reform Judaism in dealing with mixed marriages. Rabbi Polish appealed for a "common theological searching where colleagues can meet across denominational borders," and asked for a dialogue to deal with theological problems.

Dr. Mandelbaum deplored "the divisiveness" in Jewish life because Orthodox, Conservative and Reform denominations "do not meet or try to understand one another."

On frequent occasions, Jewish leaders have been critical of denominational organizations because of their basic thrust toward the increase of their own realms of work and influence.

Rabbi Levi, in his presidential address, observed that the emphasis on ethnic rights in this country that has developed out of the urban crisis has given "a new dimension to intergroup relations."

He appealed to major American religious and secular groups to start "constructive dialogues with other American ethnic groups — with blacks, with Puerto Ricans, with Italians, with Poles — with all those urban ethnic groups whose interests may clash with ours or coincide with ours."

Rabbi Levi said that the Conservative movement was confronted with the question of whether to adopt regulations, including possible sanctions, that would bind rabbis to certain standards in the observance of Jewish religious law.

WRITER DIES
JERUSALEM — Berl Locker, the prominent Zionist leader and writer, died here February 2 at age 84.

Ida Cowen Publishes Her First Book At 73

NEW YORK — After waiting 73 years, many of them spent reading what other people had to say, Ida Cowen has now published her own book, according to a New York Times article by Israel Shenker.

"Jews in Remote Corners of the World" (Prentice-Hall) is the account of her Odyssey to Asia's Jews, and to honor this latterday Homer, the New School for Social Research held a "bookwarming" this week.

Standing by with a corsage of yellow roses pinned to her pale blue dress, she heard Harry D. Gleason, the Chancellor, tell the audience of about 150 — almost all of them Mrs. Cowen's fellow-students at the school's Institute for Retired Professionals — to go forth and multiply this first example.

"We're proud of having an Ida Cowen," he said, "I hope we have more of them as time goes on."

John R. Everett president of the school, recalling hopes that retired professionals would continue productive, said: "Today we find some actual, physical, tangible, book evidence that something has been done."

Mrs. Cowen, a retired school teacher who lives on Sheridan Square, began studying writing at

the New School in 1963. One of her teachers was Viola Paradise, now 85 years old, who still conducts her weekly writing workshop and who came to the bookwarming.

"Mrs. Cowen's a nice person and she did very well," said Miss Paradise. "She wasn't trying to write fiction which is always a relief."

Mrs. Cowen set off on her first six-month tour in 1961, eight years after her husband's death, and on her second in 1965, uninterested in sightseeing. "I can't think of anything more horrible than just looking and looking and going on," she said.

"I was interested in the isolated Jewish communities. I wanted to know how the Jews got there and when, how they lived, how they got along with the people, how they managed to maintain Jewish life. I'm a curious person. I kept on asking and asking and talking."

She scheduled stops by the Jewish holiday calendar — Hong Kong for Rosh ha-Shanah (New Year's), Bangkok for Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement), Rangoon for Succoth (Feast of the Tabernacles). When she heard that Calcutta held a ball on Simchas Torah (Rejoicing of the Laws), she turned up and was invited to be a judge of the beauty queen contest. She even crowned the queen.

A Jewish woman in Calcutta wrote ahead to Madras to assure her welcome there, and onward swept the Odyssey — to Cochin, Bombay, New Delhi, Ajmer. Mrs. Cowen went to Darjeeling because she liked the tea, and found Jewish sympathy.

Her guide in Tahiti was the great-grandson of an English Rabbi who had married a native princess (the family subsequently became Christian). In the Fiji Islands, she met one old Jew who remembered the cannibals.

"All you have to do is meet one person and you're off," said Mrs. Cowen. "In Manila, I couldn't locate the president of the Jewish community, so I called the honorary president. In Singapore, I met a family born in Afghanistan, and they gave me gifts for people there. Penang had six Jewish families. Want a rest? Go to Penang."

A friend in Israel dictated a form letter to editors, and soon Mrs. Cowen was submitting pieces about the communities. When Abba Eban, Foreign Minister of Israel, went to Thailand in 1967, the Jerusalem Post ran an article by Mrs. Cowen entitled "Banana Strudel in Bangkok." London's Jewish Chronicle ran another piece of exotica entitled "Matzoh Balls in Cannibal Land."

Her first writing teacher suggested she collect the pieces in a book, and Mrs. Cowen was more than willing. To prepare for her second trip, she took a Y.W.C.A. course in typing, and a New School course in photography.

Last year, Mrs. Cowen took a New School course on Africa, and plans to do a book on Jews in East Africa. But she has an even better idea. She is currently taking a course at the school on China, which long had a

substantial Jewish population.

If President Nixon went to Peking in pursuit of his interests, the new author believes that there is nothing to keep Ida Cowen from following in pursuit of hers.

HOME TO VISIT ISRAEL
LONDON — Sir Alec Douglas-Home, foreign secretary of Great Britain, will pay an official visit to Israel in March.

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CANTOR MOSHE TAUBE
 Congregation Beth Shalom

Cantor Moshe Taube was born in Cracow, Poland. At the age of 8 he began to absorb the traditional cantorial melodies with two famous Cracow cantors: Shmuel Kaufman and Yussel Mandelbaum. At that time he also began to study music and piano at the local Conservatory. He migrated to (then) Palestine, where he joined the Jewish Underground "HAGANA" and then the Israeli Army. He took an active part in the defense of Jerusalem during the War of Independence and later in the Sinai Campaign. While in the Army he frequently delighted large audiences with his renditions. Upon his release from the service, he studied voice at the Institute of Music in Berlin and Jerusalem and subsequently made many exclusive recordings for the ISRAEL BROADCASTING SERVICE. Before coming to America, he served as cantor of the prominent "BOGANSKY" Synagogue in Tel Aviv.

Moshe Taube came to the U.S. in 1957, and three days after his arrival he was engaged by one of the greatest and oldest congregations in this country — Congregation Shalom Zedek, New York City. He officiated there until his engagement by Congregation Beth Shalom, Pittsburgh, Pa., in May 1965. Cantor Taube is a graduate of the famous Juillard School of Music, where he studied voice culture with Hans A. Baum and composition and theory with the American composers Norman Lloyd and Bernard Waggoner.

Before coming to Pittsburgh, he was for five years on the faculty at the College of Sacred Music (Centers Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary, where he instructed young cantors in the art of traditional HAZANUT. His LP recordings of "Original Cantorial Masterpieces," made by RCA and Greater Recording Co., are cherished favorites in countless Jewish homes. Cantor Taube is a concert artist much in demand, and his concerts have brought him laurels of glory in four Continents of the world.

Other Cantors participating in the concert will be Israel J. Horak, Temple Beth El, Fall River; Karl S. Kriz, Temple Beth Israel, Providence; Saul Minkoff, Temple on Heights, Cleveland; and Irving Pol, Temple Beth Am, Warwick.

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RELEASE TERRORISTS
TEL AVIV — Almost all the Arab terrorists who fled from Jordan after the Jordanian Army cracked down on them last September have been released from Israeli prisons, and many of them are holding jobs in Israeli territory. A total of 108 Arab terrorists gave themselves up to Israeli forces after crossing the Jordan River during Amman's onslaught. Of these, 94 were subsequently released after it was established they had not personally taken part in any action against Israel. The remaining 14 are awaiting decisions on their futures. They could be prosecuted for taking part in action against Israel or for armed infiltration against Israel.

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Falashas Accepted As Jews In Israel

JERUSALEM — Small groups of Falashas — Ethiopian Jews — who have not hitherto been regarded as fully Jewish by the Israeli rabbinate — are now being accepted into the general Jewish community here. The men first have to satisfy the Tel Aviv Chief Rabbinate that they have been circumcised, a formality, since they follow the

laws of the Torah, and then all have to undergo immersion in a mikva under rabbinical supervision. So far, about 10 of the estimated 200 Falashas living in Israel have undergone this process and the rest will follow over a period of time. There are 30,000 Falashas in Ethiopia. A Falasha Council is now

being formed in Tel Aviv and a start will be made shortly to organize a community structure. Some Falashas have lived in Israel for more than 30 years, and last year one young Falasha married the daughter of a rabbi from Yemen. The two groups have many things in common particularly religious traditions and historical background.



FOLK ROCK SINGER, Steven McElroy, currently featured in "Passionella" from "The Apple Tree," the revue at the Mansion House Theatre, performs original ballads and guitar accompaniments during intermission in the new Cabaret Theatre at the Biltmore Hotel. Steve, in the role of "Flip" — the Prince Charming who wins the celluloid superstar in "Passionella" co-stars with Leta Anderson in this rock movie version of the old Cinderella fairy tale.

Luftwaffe Reorganizer Dies In Luneberg At 79

BONN — Erhard Milch, who renounced his Jewish father and went on to reorganize and direct the Luftwaffe for the Nazis, died in Luneburg January 25 at the age of 79. Milch served as Air Force Chief of Staff after his mentor, Hermann Goering, had Milch's mother deny the young officer's

paternal origins. Milch went on to testify for Goering at Nuremberg.

In 1947, he himself was sentenced to life imprisonment there for involvement in slave labor and medical experimentation. The sentence was later reduced to 15 years.

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