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Solidarity Day Planned For April 30 In Newport

The Rhode Island Conference on Soviet Jewry and the National Conference of Christians and Jews will join together to sponsor a Solidarity Day for Soviet Jewry on Sunday, April 30, in Newport.

Featured speaker will be Felya Elman, a 28-year old recent emigre to Israel who formerly served as a high school teacher in Riga. She will describe her personal experiences as a Jew in the USSR, her reasons for desiring to emigrate, and her difficulties in obtaining permission to leave.

The program will start at the Old State House where Governor Frank Licht's proclamation making Sunday Solidarity Day will be read. Mayor Humphrey J. Donnelly, III, of Newport will speak.

A march to Touro Synagogue will follow where brief welcoming remarks will be made by Rabbi Theodore Lewis of the synagogue, Msgr. Daniel P. Reilly, Chancellor of the Diocese of Providence, and Rev. Edgar Stone of the United Baptist Church.

Bus transportation will be provided. Arrangements may be made by calling 421-4113.



PAUL NAGANO, art director at the Pucker-Safrai Gallery in Boston is explaining the painting "Jonah" by David Sharir to members of Temple Emanu-El preparing for their week of the arts. They are Mrs. Richard Kumins, Mrs. Maurice Glicksman, Mrs. Joseph Slomowitz, Mrs. Edward Aronson, Mrs. Steven Sifri and Dr. Richard Kumins.

Emanu-El Week Of Arts To Feature Many Art Forms

The Emanu-El Week of the Arts will be presented from Saturday, April 29, through Sunday, May 7. In this way, the members of the temple are hoping to give the community the opportunity to see and enjoy Israeli art, sculpture, jewelry and glass objects.

There will be a Gala Opening on Saturday evening, April 29, which will be given by the Pucker-Safrai Gallery of Boston. Many art forms will be shown.

On the evening of Sunday, April 30, the Israeli movie, "Lupo" winner of awards at the Cannes Festival and featuring Uda Barken, will be shown.

The final event for the week-long art experience will be a Rhode Island Philharmonic Pops Concert on the evening of May 7. There will be Israeli refreshments served.

During the week there will be several special shows at the temple in addition to the Pucker-Safrai exhibit. The library and museum at the temple will present exhibitions also.

Chairmen of the exhibit are Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hurwitz. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Temkin are publicity chairmen, assisted by Dr. and Mrs. Richard and Mrs. Milton Scribner; Mr. and Mrs.

Steven Sofro are chairmen of the hosts and hostesses committee, and Dr. and Mrs. Mayer Levitt are chairman of the design and layout committee.

Announce Slate Of Officers

Norman Robinson, chairman of the nominating committee of the Jewish Community Center, has announced the slate of candidates to be proposed for the positions of officers and board members at the Center's Annual Meeting on Sunday, May 14.

Renominated were the Center's present officers. They are Harold J. Espo, president; Jeremiah J. Gorin, Norman Robinson and Mrs. John Yashar, vice presidents; Raul L. Lovett, secretary and Marvin Gabel, treasurer.

Nominated as candidates for the Center's board of directors are William Robin, Michael Sadick, Joseph Schwartz, Maurice S. Share, Irving Schwartz, Paul Litwin, Mrs. Benjamin Eisenberg, Mrs. Harry Schlossberg, Mrs. Matthew Shuster, David E. Leven, Mrs. Paul Levitt and Mrs. Leonard Zuckerman.

Other members of the nominating committee are Edward Feldstein, Mrs. Arthur Robbins, Stephen Feinstein, Sheldon Green, Theodore Loebenberg and Mrs. Bertram Brown.

Golda Meir Meets With Rumania's President

JERUSALEM — Premier Golda Meir met a special diplomatic envoy from Rumania last week, two weeks after Rumania's President, Nicolae Ceausescu, conferred in Cairo with President Anwar el-Sadat and leaders of the Palestinian guerrilla organizations.

In contrast to Mrs. Meir's usual practice, there were no aides or other persons present during the 30-minute meeting, which diplomatic sources said had taken place at the Rumanian Government's request.

Communiqués gave no details of the subjects discussed, and Israeli officials were unwilling to speculate whether the envoy Georgiu Macoescu, First Deputy Foreign Minister, might have brought a special message from the Egyptian capital.

Rumania, the only member of the Warsaw Pact to maintain diplomatic ties with Israel, has periodically attempted since the 1967 war to act as an intermediary for Israel and the Arab countries.

Before his conference with Mrs. Meir, Mr. Macoescu spent two hours with Foreign Minister Abba Eban in what Israeli

officials said was a comprehensive discussion of matters affecting the possibilities for Middle East peace.

President Ceausescu had met President Sadat after a long tour of African capitals. While in Cairo, he also conferred with the Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat. After those discussions, Rumanian spokesman made statements that disturbed some Israeli leaders, who saw in them a shift in the Rumanian position toward the Egyptian and Palestinian viewpoints.

There was thus a possibility that the meetings were mainly intended to reassure the Israelis that Rumania remained ready to assist in any diplomatic efforts to bridge the gap between Israel and her Arab neighbors.

Israeli leaders are not optimistic that the United Nations special representative for the Middle East, Dr. Gunnar V. Jarring, will be able to revive his suspended peace-making effort, nor does the United States initiative aimed at the reopening of the Suez Canal seem to be making any headway.



TO SPEAK: Yitzhak Rabin, Israel's Ambassador to the United States and one of his country's outstanding military figures, will be the guest speaker at the Israel Anniversary Festival, a community wide commemoration of the 24th anniversary of the independence of the State of Israel, at the Jewish Community Center on Sunday, May 7.

The program which will begin at noon and end at 6 p.m., will include Israel Showcase, an exhibition and sales of Israeli crafts, art, foods and fashions, special entertainment for adults, youth and children, the serving of authentic Israeli dishes and folk singing and dancing.

Israeli Group Tries To Stop Smoking

TEL AVIV — Kibbutz Maagan Michael was named the headquarters of Israel's new anti-smoking movement. All but 40 of the settlement's 400 members have given up smoking.

Dozens of non-smokers and people who have broken the habit convened at the Kibbutz to attend a meeting sponsored by the Health Ministry to form a society for the abolition of smoking. Its slogan is "Non-Smokers of the World — Unite!" Its aim is to convince people not to smoke by demonstrating the dangers to health that arise from smoking.

The society intends to rely on group therapy to help those who find it hard to give up smoking. Asked if cutting down on cigarettes would not reduce the tax revenues accruing to Israel's Treasury, one kibbutz member said they were told by the Health Ministry this would be balanced by the reduced sums the State would have to spend on health services.

There was no indication, however, of what this anti-smoking movement would do to those kibbutzim involved in tobacco growing.

EXPENSIVE APARTMENT

JERUSALEM — Deputy Premier Yigal Alon's apartment in the Old City here cost the State of Israel IL 237,000 (approximately \$55,000). Alon disclosed this figure in answer to a question in the Knesset (parliament). This figure does not include the price of the land, which, when available in this area, fetches astronomical sums. The Deputy Prime Minister pointed out that he was only entitled to use the apartment as long as he was in office. He moved in during the summer of 1969, he said, at his own request "both for political and personal reasons."

Greek Government Discounts Recent Anti-Semitic Remarks

ATHENS — The military-backed Government of Greece has brushed aside protests from Jewish organizations against what they describe as an anti-Jewish "slander and defamation campaign" by leading Greek Orthodox churchmen.

Gerassimos Frangatos, Minister of Education and Religion, in a brief letter to the Central Board of Jewish Communities of Greece, discounted the anti-Semitic statements, attributing them to "irresponsible persons."

His letter, dated April 4, said the statements that had offended the Jews of Greece "far from express the official opinion of either the state or the church." It said "All these publications come from irresponsible persons, some of whom do not hesitate to attack even the Orthodox Church leadership."

Today some 4,500 Jews live in Greece, a country with a long reputation of religious tolerance and almost total absence of anti-Semitism. Of the 10,000 Greek Jews who survived the Nazi massacre of World War II, in which 75,000 were killed, many were saved by Christian friends.

But recurrent anti-Jewish attacks have been made here recently by Greek churchmen who condemn the Freemasons, the Rotarians, and the Jehovah's Witnesses as "secret organs of universal Judaism (or Zionism), which seeks to attain world supremacy."

The so-called "protocols of the elders of Zion," the long-discredited "plans" for world Jewish domination, are sometimes cited.

Bishop Chrysostomos of Chios, speaking against the Freemasons, Rotarians and Jehovah's Witnesses at Athens Cathedral on February 27, urged to P regime leaders there present to take action to save "Greece of the Christian Greeks" a reference to the regime's own slogan.

The Bishop said: "The enemy stands before our gates. I am not exaggerating: He is satanic in his conception and terrible in his execution. The Zionist finger of which we have heard from certain protocols, hiding behind these secret organizations, influences youth organizations and brings about a loosening and blunting of the Orthodox conscience."

The bishop's remarks provoked strong protests from the World Jewish Congress in Geneva to the Greek Foreign

Ministry and the Greek church, as well as from the American Jewish Committee to the Greek Embassy in Washington.

Except for the elimination of remarks about Zionism, Freemasons and Rotarians, the bishop's text was printed in "Ekklesia," the official bulletin of the Orthodox Church of Greece.

Earlier attacks have prompted the Central Board, the supreme body of Greek Jews, to write to Mr. Frangatos.

In its letter, however, the board had named three other bishops and one archmandrite who had accused the Jews of financing "anti-Christian" activities.

The board wrote that its representatives had protested to Archbishop Ieronymos, the Greek primate, about an anti-semitic pamphlet by Archmandrite Haralambos Vassilopoulos, which had been issued by the Greek Army Printing Office.

"His grace stated during the audience that he did not agree with the Archmandrite's opinions, but could do nothing to stop the slanderous attacks on the Jews," the letter said.

The board later induced the Government to withdraw the booklet from the army, it said. "Unfortunately, the Archmandrite's booklet was later distributed to several schools in the country after removal of the cover which identified the army's printing shop," the letter complained to Mr. Frangatos.

The letter named the Bishops Metropolitan of Alexandroupolis, Volos and Trikala, citing passages from their pastoral letters "in which Judaism is seriously slandered." Requests to the Greek government to stop this anti-Jewish campaign have failed to elicit any official action, it said.

In his reply, Mr. Frangatos cited "the sentiments of honor and affection which not only the Orthodox Church but also the state has manifested toward the Israelites of Greece," and recalled the vicissitudes shared by Jewish and Christian Greeks during the Nazi occupation.

"Be assured," he said, "that these sentiments of the Orthodox Greek people remain unchanged."

NOT GUILTY

TEL AVIV — A three-judge court found Herut leader Ezer Weizman not guilty of causing the death of a pedestrian as a result of reckless driving.

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Obituaries

MORRIS PHILLIPS
Funeral services for Morris Phillips, 66, of 25 Buxton Avenue, Somerset, Massachusetts, who died April 6 after an illness of several months, were held April 9 at Temple Beth El in Fall River, Massachusetts. Burial was in Temple Beth El Cemetery in that city.

The husband of Mrs. Birdie (Shapiro) Phillips, he was born in Jersey City, New Jersey, the son of the late Louis and Rebecca Phillips.

Mr. Phillips came to Fall River in 1915 where he worked with his father to found the Fall River Glass Company. Widely known and respected in the construction field, he is responsible for making the firm one of the largest and best known in this area.

He was a member of Watupa Lodge, AF&AM, the Zionist Organization of America, Fall River Jewish Home for the Aged, and served many years on the board of directors of Temple Beth El.

Besides his wife, he leaves a son, Harvey Phillips of Atlanta, Georgia; a daughter, Mrs. Norman Cohen of Somerset; four sisters, Mrs. Ethel Kalsman of Los Angeles, California; Mrs. Sam Rubenovitz of Providence, Mrs. Ben Liss of Bethesda, Maryland, and Mrs. Melvin Toney of Baltimore, Maryland; one brother, Michael Phillips of Wethersfield, Connecticut, and four grandchildren.

LEONARD SHEER
Funeral services for Leonard Sheer, 62, of 79 Carnation Drive, Warwick, and formerly of Providence, who died April 13 after an illness of one year, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Eva (Sonkin) Sheer, he was born in Providence, the son of the late Morris and Mollie Sheer. He lived in this city until he moved to Warwick six years ago.

He was a self-employed tool maker for more than 20 years.

Mr. Sheer was a member of Temple Beth El, the Providence Jewish Fraternal Association and a member of the FOP of Warwick.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three sons, Arthur Sheer of Skokie, Illinois, Sheer of Groton, Connecticut, and Stanley Sheer of Warwick, and two grandchildren.

ARTHUR LINDER
Funeral services for Arthur Linder, 69, of 143 Doyle Avenue, who died April 12 after an illness of four months, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Mr. Linder was a sales representative for Loring Studios for the last 15 years.

Born in Austria, a son of the late Lippa and Rebecca (Cohn) Linder, he had been a resident of Providence for more than 60 years.

He was a member of the Golden Agers, the Jewish War Veterans, American Legion and the Knights of Pythias. He was an Army veteran of World Wars I and II, serving with the military police in Australia. He was a member of the honor guard for Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt during her visit to Australia.

He is survived by two brothers, David Linder of Providence, and Nathan Linder of Cranston, and a sister, Mrs. Jessie Wiener of New York City.

PHILIP GERBER
Funeral services for Philip Gerber, 82, of Worcester, Massachusetts, and formerly of Providence, who died Sunday, were held Monday at the Perlman Funeral Home in Worcester. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Fritzi (Friedman) Gerber, he was born in Providence, the son of the late Hyman and Sarah Gerber. He had lived in Providence 52 years before moving to Worcester 30 years ago.

He was associated with the Gerber Jewelry firm in Pawtucket for 15 years before retiring five years ago.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Katharine Pulda of Worcester and two grandchildren.

E. MAX WEISS
Funeral services for E. Max Weiss, 71, of 76 Wilcox Avenue, Pawtucket, who died Monday after an illness of three months, were held Wednesday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Sharon Memorial Park, Sharon, Massachusetts.

The husband of Lillian (Peysner) Weiss, he was born in New York City, a son of the late Ignatz and Sophie Weiss. He lived in Pawtucket for 25 years. Before that he had lived in Providence for 22 years.

Mr. Weiss was founder and president of E. Max Weiss Inc., of 86 Weybosset Street, importers of semi-precious jewelry stones, for more than 30 years.

He was a former president of the Roger Williams Chapter of the B'nai B'rith and the New England Council of B'nai B'rith and a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Samuel H. Weiss of Pacific Palisades, California; a daughter, Mrs. Selma Sopkin of Westport, Connecticut; three granddaughters and a great-grandson.

PHILIP BLISTEIN
Funeral services for Phillip Blistein, 87, of 35 Johnson Street, Pawtucket, who died April 12, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of the late Lena (Meinick) Blistein, he was born in Russia, he was the son of the late Samuel D. and Esther Blistein. He came to Pawtucket in 1902 where he lived for 69 years.

He was the founder and operator of the Fairlawn Department Store until 1930, and then became a tailor and retired in 1951.

He was a member of Congregation Ohave Shalom; the Barney Merry Lodge, F&AM, the Providence Workmen's Association and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

He is survived by a son, Elmer M. Blistein of Providence; two daughters, Mrs. Lillian B. Cutler of Weymouth, Massachusetts, and Mrs. Sybil B. Kern of Pawtucket; seven grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

MISS MOLLIE SANDLER
Funeral services for Miss Mollie Sandler, who died Sunday after an illness of two months, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

She was born in Russia on January 28, 1906, a daughter of the late Rabbi Max and Celia (Stoloff) Sandler, and had been a Providence resident for 65 years. She was a member of Temple Beth David.

Miss Sandler is survived by a brother, Louis Sandler, and a sister, Miss Lillian Sandler, both of Providence.

MICHAEL SENTLER
Funeral services for Michael Sentler, 75, of 26 Warwick Road.

Pawtucket, who died April 15 after an illness of six months, were held Monday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Gladys (Fletcher) Sentler, he was the Rhode Island manager of the James Barclay Distilling Company for 20 years and for the last eight years was assistant sales manager of the Central Distributors Corporation of Central Falls.

Mr. Sentler was a member of the Congregation Ohave Shalom in Pawtucket and belonged to the Pawtucket Lodge of the Fraternal Order of Elks. He served with the Navy in World War I.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a stepdaughter, Mrs. Betty Mulry of Seekonk, Massachusetts; two brothers, Charles Sentler of Providence and Abraham Sentler of Cranston; a sister, Mrs. Ida Cohen of Pawtucket, and two grandchildren.

MRS. ABRAHAM ZAIS
Funeral services for Mrs. Jennie (Kaufman) Zais, 85, mother of Major General Melvin Zais of Washington, D.C., who died April 13 in Washington, were held Sunday at the Fisher Memorial Chapel in Fall River, Massachusetts. Burial was in Temple Beth El Cemetery in Fall River.

Mrs. Zais, who lived at 15 Elizabeth Street in New Bedford, Massachusetts, was the widow of Abraham R. Zais.

Born in Russia, she was the daughter of the late John and Fannie Kaufman. She had lived in Fall River for many years before moving to New Bedford 11 years ago.

She was a member of Temple Beth El in Fall River.

Besides General Zais, Mrs. Zais is survived by two other

(Continued on Page 16)

Unveiling Notices
The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late MRS. ROSE UCHT will take place on Sunday, April 23, at 1 p.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late MORRIS LURY will take place on Sunday, April 30, at 11 a.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late MRS. CELIA (TILLIE) BAKER will take place on Sunday, April 23, at 2 p.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

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We lost our life's companion
Our eyes shed many a tear.
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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. Barry M. Kerzner

Miss Doreen Elizabeth Hart, daughter of Mrs. Harry K. Hart, Sr., of 202 Harrison Avenue, Warwick, and the late Mr. Hart, became the bride on Sunday, April 16, of Barry Mark Kerzner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Kerzner of 50 Clews Street, Pawtucket. Justice of the Peace James R. McDonnell officiated at the 3 p.m. ceremony at the Hearstone Motor Inn in Seekonk, Massachusetts.

The bride, given in marriage by her twin brother, David T. Hart, wore a gown of white silk organza fashioned with a scalloped neckline, a bodice of Venice lace and bishop sleeves. A matching headpiece held her cathedral length veil trimmed with Venice lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of white miniature carnations, yellow roses, white daisies and stephanotis.

Mrs. David T. Hart served as

matron of honor for her sister-in-law. She was gowned in mint green chiffon over lace satin and wore a matching headpiece trimmed with lace. Her bouquet was a cascade of yellow daisies, baby's breath and carnations. Bridesmaids who were dressed in pale yellow chiffon over satin with lace trimming on the gowns and their matching headpieces, were Mrs. H. Kenneth Hart, Jr., sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. Gerald Blunt and Mrs. Thomas Pendergast. The honor attendants carried bouquets of white daisies, baby's breath and miniature carnations.

Captain Jay J. Kerzner, USAF, was best man for his brother. Ushers were H. Kenneth Hart, Jr., brother of the bride, John Kazarian and Gerald Blunt.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside at Capuano Drive in Cranston.

British Spokesmen Refuse To Comment On Submarines

LONDON — A Foreign Office spokesman declined to comment on reports that Israel has ordered two submarines for its navy from British shipyards but stressed that there was no embargo on military sales to Middle Eastern countries.

According to information from highly reliable sources, negotiations have been conducted for the construction of one large and one small undersea craft for Israel. The Israel Embassy here does not discuss arms deals or negotiations for arms deals, however.

The Foreign Office spokesman said, "We never comment on the purchases of arms by other countries,

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

SERVICES

"Souls on Fire," "Portraits and Legends of Hasidic Masters," by Elie Wiesel will be reviewed by Mrs. Leonard Sholes at Sabbath Eve services at Temple Beth Israel on Friday, April 21, starting at 8:10 o'clock.

CARD 'N' PARTY NIGHT

Jerusalem Chapter of Hadassah will hold a Card 'N' Party Nite on Wednesday, April 26, at Temple Sinai, at 7:30 p.m. Susan's will present a children's fashion show.

SUPPER FASHION SHOW

The Providence Chapter of Women's American ORT is sponsoring a Mother and Daughter Supper Fashion Show at Jordan Marsh on Thursday, April 27, at 6:30 p.m.
A fish menu will be available.

SPAGHETTI SUPPER

The Jewish Community Center's Nursery School committee will sponsor a Spaghetti Supper at the Center on Sunday, April 30, starting at 4 p.m.

Proceeds will go to the school fund. Tickets are available at the Center Nursery School office from 4 to 4:15 p.m. after school or from Mrs. Philip Rosen.

DANCE RESERVATIONS

Reservations for the Jewish Community Center's adult April Party Dance will be closed this weekend, it has been announced. The dance will be held at the Center on Saturday, April 29, at 9 p.m.

Among the evening's features will be dancing, an open bar, continuous hors d'oeuvres, a dessert and coffee hour, and a fashion show featuring men's

styles from Richard's East and women's fashions from Pappagallos.

Advance reservations are required. They may be made with Mrs. Sheldon Summer of 27 Leicester Way, Pawtucket.

COMMON CAUSE

Common Cause, a new, non-partisan, independent citizens' organization which calls itself a "citizens' lobby to rebuild the nation," will present three speakers at the Jewish Community Center on Tuesday, April 25, at 8 p.m.

Anthony J. Agostinelli, Mrs. Frederick G. Berger and James McAleer, officials in the organization, will be part of the evening's lecture and discussion program. Mrs. Morris Povar and Mrs. Merwin Sibulkin are chairmen of the Center's public affairs committee which is sponsoring the program.

MOVIE NIGHT

Alfred Hitchcock's "Saboteur" will be presented at 7 p.m. and "The Shop on Main Street" at 9 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center on Sunday, April 23, as part of the Center's Movie Night series.

WOMEN'S LIB

The Women's Liberation Union of Rhode Island will hold their monthly meeting on Wednesday, April 26, at 8 p.m. at the WLU headquarters, 88 Benevolent Street.

Following the business meeting, there will be a discussion by Anne Fausto on "How President Nixon's Welfare Program Effects Women."

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TO DIVERT ATTENTION LONDON — Nazi-hunter Simon Wiesenthal said that the "Comradeship Trust," an organization of former SS members set up to look after the interests of wanted Nazi war

criminals and their families was responsible for the recent hoax intended to divert attention from the French government's attempt to extradite Klaus Barbie, the "butcher of Lyons," who had been living in Bolivia. Wiesenthal said the "Trust" had spread rumors all over the world that Martin Bormann was alive in the Columbian jungle. The man turned out to be a 72-year-old recluse who hadn't been in Germany since 1926. Wiesenthal said Barbie, who is reported to be using the surname Altmann, is reportedly hiding out in Paraguay.

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Mrs. Terrence P. Diffley

Temple Sinai was the scene of the wedding of Miss Marlene F. Resnick to Terrence P. Diffley on Sunday, April 16. Rabbi Jerome

S. Gurian officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception in the temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Resnick of 48 Farrar Street, Cranston. Mr. Diffley is the son of Mrs. Kathleen Diffley of 145 Harrison Street.

Gowned in white satapeau designed with a high collar, bishop sleeves, and empire bodice and an A-line skirt, the bride was given in marriage by her father. The collar and sleeves of the gown were banded in imported Venice lace and the built-in train terminated in chapel length. Her veil of silk illusion fell from a matching headpiece and she carried her mother's Bible covered by an orchid and stephanotis.

Mrs. Sanford Resnick, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Paul Friedberg, Miss Kathleen Fernandes, Mrs. Michael Diffley, Miss Colleen Diffley and Miss Kathleen Diffley, sister of the bridegroom. Miss Frima Resnick was junior bridesmaid.

Richard Hagopian was best man. Ushers were Sanford Resnick, brother of the bride; Paul Friedberg, Michael Diffley, brother of the bridegroom, Eugene Beaudry and James D'Agostino. Timothy Diffley, brother of the bridegroom, was junior usher.

Following a wedding trip to the Poconos, the couple will live in Providence.

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Society

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Keller of Arborcrest Terrace, Mattapan, Massachusetts, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lois Elaine Keller of Rochester, New York, to Bruce Alan Horwitz of Rochester, son of Dr. and Mrs. Manuel Horwitz of Bedford Road, Pawtucket.

Miss Keller who was graduated from the Girls' Latin School and from Brandeis University with Honors in Mathematics, magna cum laude and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, is a graduate student at the University of Rochester Department of Mathematics.

Mr. Horwitz is a graduate of Classical High School, Brown University with a degree in Physics, and the Correnty Institute of Optics at the University of Rochester.

A June 25 wedding is planned.

SECOND CHILD BORN
Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Galkin of 122 Belvedere Drive, Cranston, announce the birth of their second child and son, Jonathan David, on April 4.

Maternal grandparents are
(Continued on page 5)



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lesnick of 79 Overhill Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Beth, to Alan David Gerstein of 60 Broadway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Gerstein of 52 Capwell Avenue, Pawtucket.

Miss Lesnick, a graduate of Hope High School, attended Northeastern University School of Medical Technology in Boston, Massachusetts. She is an affiliate member and is registered by the American Society of Clinical Pathologists as a medical laboratory technician. She is employed in the Bacteriology Department of The Miriam Hospital.

Also an alumnus of Hope High School, Mr. Gerstein was graduated from the University of Rhode Island, where he was a member of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity. He is employed by Red Fox Ginger Ale Company of Providence.

D.A. Gunning Photo

Society

(Continued from page 4)

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Margoles of Rumson, New Jersey. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Galkin of Morris Avenue.

LEVITT HAVE DAUGHTER
Dr. and Mrs. Richard Levitt of Ardmore, Pennsylvania, announce the birth of their second child and daughter, Julie Melissa, on March 24. Mrs. Levitt is the former Fredda Ann Katz.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Katz of Bevelin Road. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kiemer of Taft Avenue. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. George Holtzman of Ventnor, New Jersey.

BAS MITZVAHS
Sherril Fay Dressler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abbott Dressler, and Susan Dean Sigal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Sigal, will become Bas Mitzvah on Saturday, April 22, at services at 11:15 a.m. at Temple Sinai.

BAR MITZVAHS
Michael Louis Adler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Adler, will become Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, April 22, at 11 a.m. services at Temple Beth El.

Jon Mark Gluckman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gluckman, will become Bar Mitzvah at Temple Beth El on Saturday, April 29, at services at 11 a.m.



ENGAGED: Mrs. William Dwares of 23 Brewster Street announces the engagement of her daughter, Beth S. Dwares of New York City, to Steven Weiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Weiss of New York City. Miss Dwares is the daughter of the late William Dwares.

Miss Dwares, who attended the University of Miami, is presently a stewardess for TWA.

Mr. Weiss was graduated from Cornell University and Fordham University Law School and is presently associated with the law firm of Steckler, Frank and Gutman of New York City.

A June 11 wedding is planned.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

HOLD INSTALLATION

The New England BBO Regional Board held its annual installation of officers on April 20 at the Holiday Inn at Framingham, Massachusetts. J. Ronald Fishbein, past chairman of the board, installed the officers.

They were Howard G. Jores, chairman; Mrs. Phineas Gordon, Miss Shirley Horblit, Allen Miller and Stephen Wasser, vice chairmen; Milton Popkin, treasurer; Mrs. Elliott Fishman, secretary, and Lester A. Macktey, honorary chairman.

TO MEET

Pioneer Women, Club One, will hear Mrs. Jeanette Shoham Resnik, a resident of Israel for many years, at its regular meeting to be held on Tuesday, April 25, at 1 p.m. at the Biltmore Hotel.

Mrs. Albert Sokolow is program chairman. Hostesses for refreshments are Mrs. Leo Rappaport and Mrs. Samuel Rosensheln.

TO REVIEW BOOK

Mrs. Warren Foster will review the book, "Q B VII" by Leon Uris, at the regular meeting of the Temple Beth Shalom Sisterhood on Wednesday, April 26, at 8 p.m.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Martin Wexler, hospitality chairman, and her committee.

TO HOLD MARCH

There will be a Soviet Jewry March and Assembly to mark National Solidarity Day on Sunday, April 30, it has been announced by the Jewish Community Council in Boston, Massachusetts.

The march will start at Kenmore Square in Boston at 1:45 p.m. and end at the bandstand of the Boston Common. The assembly at the Boston Common will be held at 3 p.m.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR

The A Cappella Choir of Cranston High School East is sponsoring an auction on Saturday, April 29, at the Park View Junior High School starting at 10 a.m.

For the convenience of those who wish to donate articles for the auction, a trailer truck will be parked on Wednesday and Thursday from 3:30 to 8 p.m. at the Durfee Hardware Company's parking lot to store any items. Otherwise, merchandise may be brought to the Park View Junior High School cafeteria on Friday, April 28 from 3:30 to 7 p.m.

ATTEND CONVENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan J. Espo and Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah J. Gorin of Providence were among more than 600 Jewish communal leaders who participated in the 1972 Biennial Convention of the National Jewish Welfare Board at the Regency Hyatt House in Atlanta, Georgia, held this week.

The local delegation took part in sessions on Soviet Jewry, drug abuse, reaching out to modern youth, strengthening the Jewish family, programs of action and meaning for senior citizens, blueprint for Jewish community centers in the cultural arts, JCCs in social action, joint community planning by Jewish Federation and Jewish Community Centers, the task of communal leadership, and strengthening and mending hearts through exercise at the Jewish Community Center.

RECEIVES AWARD

Governor Frank Licht received the "Man of the Year" award last week from the National Committee for Furtherance of Jewish Education at a banquet held at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York City.

The honorary award is given annually to a prominent American Jew. Last year's recipient was Governor Milton J. Shapp of Pennsylvania.

SHERRY HOUR

The Providence Water Color Club at 6 Thomas Street will hold a sherry hour from 7 to 9 p.m. on Saturday, April 22. There will be an exhibition of paintings by Barbara E. Besson, Sally Chivers, Barbara L. Green and Halt. The show will continue through May 5.

The club is open Tuesdays through Saturdays from noon to 3 p.m. and on Sundays, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

MRS. KIMBALL TO SPEAK

Mrs. Sanford Kimball, Hadassah delegate to the 28th American Zionist Congress, will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Aleph Group, Providence Chapter of Hadassah on Monday, April 24, at 12:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center.

Mrs. Kimball is a past president of the Western New England Region, and past president of the Worcester Chapter. She is presently Hadassah Organization Expansion chairman.

Mrs. Harry Seltzer will arrange the dessert coffee hour which will precede the meeting.

Arsonists Fire Apartment Of Rabbi Shlomo Goren

TEL AVIV — Arsonists set fire to the apartment of Rabbi Shlomo Goren in an exclusive residential block a few hundred yards away from the Tel Aviv City Hall.

Rabbi Goren, Chief Rabbi of Tel Aviv and top candidate for the post of Israel's Chief Ashkenazi Rabbi, was not in the apartment at the time.

A neighbor noticed flames and smoke pouring from the dwelling and called the fire brigade and police who quickly doused the blaze. Two bottles believed to have contained petrol were found nearby.

Rabbi Goren told newsmen that "The extremists in the religious community are becoming increasingly more active, encouraged by the fact that they are not apprehended and nothing much is being done to bring them to justice."

Other religious leaders and institutions have been victims of similar arson attempts this year, among them deputy Knesset Speaker Tova Sanhedral (National Religious Party), the editorial offices of the religious Hebrew daily "Hatzofe" and the rector of the religious Bar Ilan University.

Denies Existence Of Organized Crime In State Of Israel

JERUSALEM — Israel police spokesman Mordechai Tabor denied there is any connection between criminals and government officials, or that organized crime exists in Israel, despite various Israeli press reports to the contrary.

Presenting the annual police report to newsmen here, Chief Supt. Tabor noted that while there were 31 murders in the Jewish State during the year 1971 — 15 less than 1970 — crimes of violence and "white collar crimes" had increased markedly.

Of the 278,467 cases investigated by Israel's police force last year, nearly 16,000 were vehicle thefts (a common occurrence in Israel), 1,946 sex offenses, 199 armed robberies and 186 arson incidents.

Traffic accidents were up ten per cent over the 1970 figure, totalling 14,781 with traffic deaths showing a 20 per cent rise.



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FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1972

THE JEWISH REMNANT IN SOURABAYA

By DR. ISRAEL GOLDSTEIN
(Rabbi Emeritus, Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, New York, and now residing in Jerusalem.)

My lifelong interest in the small Jewish remnants scattered over the face of the globe led me to search for the Jewish remnant in Sourabaya, Indonesia, when I was recently on a holiday in that part of the world.

Sourabaya is one of the large cities in Indonesia, a spread-out city of four millions. When, what is now Indonesia, had been a Dutch overseas possession before it achieved its independence after World War II, it had about 100 Jewish families. The original nucleus of Jews consisted mainly of Jews of Baghdad origin. During the Hitler period, their numbers were enlarged by refugees from European countries. A synagogue was built and a Jewish religious school was opened. Most of the Jews were engaged in small business enterprises. A few prospered.

With the establishment of an independent self-governing Indonesia with a predominantly Muslim population, the Jewish community dwindled.

While on a holiday in Bali, recently, I boarded a plane one day to Sourabaya, a distance of several hundred miles in search of my brethren. The only clue I had was an article which appeared in the Jerusalem Post during the summer in which its editor, Mr. Ted R. Lurie, wrote that while attending an international conference of journalists there, he saw the synagogue and paid a condolence call to the family of Mr. David Mussy, whose untimely passing a few days earlier had come as a shock to the Jewish community.

Upon arriving in Sourabaya at noon, I looked up the telephone number of David Mussy and reached his widow. The telephone call led to an extensive visit with the small Jewish remnant, which occupied the late afternoon, the evening and the following morning.

The Jewish remnant numbers hardly a myriam of families. Their leader was the late David Mussy, whose family stems from Baghdad and whose kin are scattered in Jakarta, Singapore and Los Angeles.

Until the time of his premature death a few months ago at the age of 52, David Mussy was the acknowledged leader of this small community, a self-avowed Zionist who was attacked for his Zionism, and who struck back. He counted a number of important non-Jews among his friends. His wife was a convert to Judaism who had been converted under the supervision of the orthodox rabbi in Singapore. Their children were reared in the Jewish tradition. It was a touching experience for me to sing with them and their mother the "Shema" and the "lecha dod," and the "kiddush." It was a kind of living tribute to their late father.

The synagogue of the community erected in 1946, a wooden structure of dignified proportions with accommodations for about 200, has in addition to

the house of worship, a room which in former years was used as a library, a schoolroom and a social room. In the closet were stored among a miscellaneous disarray of books, religious and secular, a number of prayerbooks. On the wall of this room was hung the conventional picture of Dr. Theodor Herzl and a map of Palestine published many years ago by the Jewish Chronicle. From the recesses of a closet was dragged out a moldy Blue and White Jewish National Fund box. These were the silent witnesses of the Jewish community that was.

It was gratifying to see two workmen putting fresh paint on the ceiling of the entrance to the synagogue. I was told that a small fund had been raised during the preceding High Holy Day season to do a bit of renovating.

Two men in their middle forties served as my guides. They related to me the downhill trend of the Jewish community. By the recent deaths of Mr. Mussy and of Mr. Seyers, the community lost the last of the members who knew how to read the prayers in Hebrew with some dignity. They appealed to me to supply them with a book of Hebrew prayers in Latin characters, if such exists, so that they might read out the prayers at least in the Hebrew sounds.

I asked to meet with the entire Jewish community of Sourabaya. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. David Mussy. About eight men and six women showed up. They speak Dutch and English, in addition to the local tongue.

Before the meeting, Mrs. Mussy located some former records of members of the Jewish community. One name which caught my eye was that of a Mr. Ehrenpreis, no longer alive, who had been an active member of the community 25 years ago and helped establish the religious school. When I was told that he was the son of a rabbi, I identified him as the son of the late Rabbi Marcus Ehrenpreis, one of the distinguished Jewish personalities of his time, Chief Rabbi of Sweden, and one of the founders of the World Jewish Congress. A further search into the scattered records revealed a card in which the late Mr. Ehrenpreis had noted that he had participated in the World Jewish Congress Plenary Assembly of 1952 in Stockholm. I mentioned to my hosts that I must have met him on that occasion.

I started the meeting of the small remnant of the Jews of Sourabaya by a "maariv" prayer service, feeling that they might appreciate what was to them, alas, nowadays, a rare opportunity. My judgment was fully vindicated.

Then the Hebrew books in the library of the late Mr. Mussy were brought to me to identify them. These included the Hebrew Bible with commentaries. They are unused relics.

Then we began our discussion. The burden of my remarks was that their Jewish future was dismal, that by their own admission they cannot afford to bring a rabbi or a Jewish

(Continued on Page 11)



FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

From Slavery To Freedom

By BERYL SEGAL

I turned the knob to Channel 10-TV on the night of March 28 with some misgivings. On that night, you will remember, Station WJAR-TV presented a play called "Passover — From Slavery to Freedom." We have had several disappointing experiences with program and plays based on Jewish Holidays and Festivals. We were afraid of another disappointment.

If a holiday play sticks closely to the Scriptural text it loses in suspense. The listener or viewer knows the end of the play at the very beginning, and unless he or she does not know the Biblical tale, or the actors hold a special interest to him or her, then the station is quickly changed.

In the case of Passover the risk is double. Who does not know the dramatic Exodus from Egypt? Hasn't the story been told and retold in the Haggadah every year at the Seder? What can we add to the drama of the Passover Seder? The very preparations for the Seder are exciting. The whole meal is one challenging ceremony. The Four Questions which the child asks and the father answers is an act in itself. The Four Sons and the Four Cups of Wine of the Seder, the dipping of the fingers at the counting of the Ten Plagues, and the opening of the door for the Prophet Elijah to come in, all of these are acted out with precision as if a skillful director were standing in the wings. The compilers of the Haggadah have provided us with songs and even with a Lullaby, the famous "Had Gadya," "The Only Kid."

What then, did we ask ourselves, can be added in the story of Passover?

And yet, to our surprise, the play presented by the Community Relations Council succeeded in creating an absorbing half-hour program. It blended the charm of the Haggadah with modern songs and dances and pictures in a swiftly moving, captivating story.

The Community Relations Council of Rhode Island, a subsidiary of the Jewish Federation, selected men and

women who know their sources well. Rabbi Joel Zalman, Rabbi Richard Marker, Roz Goldberg, Professor Fred Pollak, Dianne Mosenson and Barbara Botvin Eck selected the material tastefully. The songs and dances enhanced the familiar story of Passover, adding the quality of human voices and the motions of the body to the drama of the Exodus from Egypt. The frescoes of life in Egypt gave the proper background to the play. Roz Goldberg was particularly moving in her solo rendition of Avodim Hoyinu, "We were slaves to Pharaoh in Egypt." The Choir of Temple Sinai, though not seen sufficiently, kept up an unobtrusive background music.

The traditional Seder enacted by Cantor Ivan E. Perlman of Temple Emanu-El, Israel Barenbaum, a veteran of the Yiddish stage, and Rhea Skolnik, was a skillful selection of just the most important material in the Haggadah. One has to tread very carefully to achieve the right balance in selecting the right material for a half hour show.

Certainly the dancers of the Rhode Island Repertory Company were delightful. Israel sends to us its singers and speakers for special occasions. We have to be in Israel to get the special flavor of Israeli dancing. As a result we have the distorted idea that everybody jumps the Hora in Israel.

Fortunately, the choreographers in America have caught the spirit of Israeli dancing. The Repertory Dance Company is one of such groups that held us spellbound by their enactment of "From Slavery to Freedom" as exhibited in the dances on the show.

But it seems to me that the Holocaust and the Plight of Soviet Jewry hardly fitted the program.

The Holocaust is a tragedy of such magnitude that it staggers the imagination of man and is beyond the grasp of the human mind. It will take many generations before we can look at the ruins of our people. The tragedy cannot be told in words

and dance and songs. It is as great as the Destruction of the Temple and the Dispersion of our people in foreign lands. It is as deep as the expulsion from Spain and the end of Jewish creativity in the Iberian Peninsula. In cruelty it overshadows the Crusades and the Pogroms in the days of the Tsars of Russia.

We ought to declare A FAST DAY for the HOLOCAUST in Nazi Germany.

Passover commemorates the transition from Slavery to Freedom. The Holocaust unfortunately did not end in this manner. We still mourn the memory of the slain and burned. Only a day in sack clothes and ashes and lamentations is fitting for the Holocaust. To mention the loss of Six Million lives and then go on with the Passover festivities is a sacrilege. In Israel there is a special day set aside for the victims of the Holocaust. Yom Hashoah, the Day of Misfortune, is on the eleventh of April, and in the Hebrew calendar, the twenty-seventh of Nisan. That day is not an appendage to any other observance, and certainly not to the Passover Seder.

As for Soviet Jewry, can anyone speak of the Jews in the Soviet Union and the slaughter in Germany in the same breath? Fifteen thousand Jews came to Israel from Soviet Russia. Two and a half million are still living there. Can we speak of a Russian Exodus? Fifteen thousand out of two million and a half? Something is wrong with the proportion.

But with all this, the program "From Slavery to Freedom" was a delight. We wish there were more to come from the same group.

(Mr. Segal's opinion are his own and not necessarily those of this newspaper.)

The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK: Groucho Marx, who will do a one-man show at Carnegie Hall on May 6, remains — at 75 — one of the wittiest men in America. Groucho once asked a producer for a salary of \$2000 a week. The producer offered him \$25. Groucho shrugged: "I took the job. It was a helluva cut, but I was in no mood to quibble."

Groucho was a tennis nut for a while. When Kay Stammers of the British Wightman Cup was asked to name the opponent she preferred meeting in the Forest Hills match, she said: "That new tennis star I've been reading so much about — Groucho Marx."

He once rushed from the MGM office in Culver City and raced down the hallway in time to enter the elevator, which was about to descend. In the far corner of the elevator he saw a lady wearing a large wide-brimmed hat. Her head was bowed, so that her face was hidden. "Hey," said Groucho, looking at the brim of her hat, "who do you think you are? Garbo?"

The lady giggled and nodded in the affirmative. It was Garbo.

Groucho wasn't friendly with Harry Cohn, the late head of Columbia Pictures. Groucho went to a Hollywood screening and sat through the newsreel. He waited for the feature film to begin.

(Continued on Page 10)

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1972	Jewish Women, Board Meeting
10:00 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
Bureau of Jewish Education, Yom Ha Atzmaut - Inter School	Sisterhood Temple Emanu-El, Board Meeting
6:30 p.m.	12:00 noon
Israel Bonds, Community Wide Dinner	Providence Section, National Council of Jewish Women, Regular Meeting
7:00 p.m.	12:30 p.m.
Congregation Mishkon Tfilah, Talmud Class	Newport Chapter of Hadassah, Regular Meeting
7:30 p.m.	1:15 p.m.
Chug Aliyah Meeting	Sisterhood Temple Beth El, Board Meeting
MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1972	6:00 p.m.
12:30 p.m.	Louis Kramer Testimonial Dinner
Cranston Chapter of Hadassah, Board Meeting	6:30 p.m.
Providence Chapter of Hadassah, Board Meeting	Sisterhood Temple Beth Torah, Dinner
8:00 p.m.	8:00 p.m.
Temple Beth Torah Men's Club, Board Meeting	Society of Fellows, Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, Committee Meeting
Vaad Hakashruth of Rhode Island, Regular Meeting	Jerusalem Group of Hadassah, Annual Bridge
Temple Emanu-El Parents' Association, Regular Meeting	Sisterhood Temple Beth Shalom, Regular Meeting
Sisterhood Temple Beth Israel, Board Meeting	
Rhode Island Council, Pioneer Women, Regular Meeting	THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1972
Pawtucket-Central Falls Hadassah, Regular Meeting	9:30 a.m.
8:15 p.m.	Rhode Island-Southern Massachusetts Region, ORT, Board Meeting
Sisterhood Temple Beth Am, Regular Meeting	12:00 noon
TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1972	Women's American ORT, Narragansett Chapter, Board Meeting
1:00 p.m.	12:30 p.m.
Pioneer Women of Providence, Club #1, Regular Meeting	Blackstone Chapter, Women's American ORT, Board Meeting
7:30 p.m.	8:00 p.m.
Mother's Association of Temple Beth David-Anshei Kovno, Regular Meeting	Jewish Home for the Aged, Board Meeting
8:00 p.m.	Providence Chapter, Women's American ORT, Board Meeting
South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association, Board Meeting	SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1972
Shalom Chapter, Pioneer Women, Board Meeting	8:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1972	Temple Emanu-El, Art Exhibit
10:00 a.m.	9:00 p.m.
Providence Section, National Council of	Jewish Community Center Dance

BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

Many Declarers failed to make today's hand because they did not figure out what had to be done. I do mean had to because after the opening lead there was but one way to play the hand. Every card should have been played in a special sequence. There was no other possibility yet I watched as each Declarer went on a different tack. A different opening lead may have given them a bit of a choice but they all received the same lead so should all have done the same and made the hand.

North
 ♠ 4
 ♥ J 7 5 3
 ♦ 10 9 8 6 4 2
 ♣ A 10

West
 ♠ Q 9 7 6
 ♥ 8 6
 ♦ Q
 ♣ Q 9 8 5 4 3

East
 ♠ J 3 2
 ♥ Q 10 9 2
 ♦ A J 7 5
 ♣ 6 2

South
 ♠ A K 10 8 5
 ♥ A K 4
 ♦ K 3
 ♣ K J 7

Mrs. Raymond Anderson and Mrs. Harold Levene were North and South, East Dealer, all Vulnerable with this bidding:

E	S	W	N
♠ 9 7 6	2NT	♠ 3	3NT
♥ 8 6	3♣	♥ P	
♦ Q		♦ P	
♣ Q 9 8 5 4 3		♣ P	

Some Souths, because of their five card Spade suit, opened the hand One Spade and were left right there to play the hand. They did receive some points because they were able to be plus on the hand and some of the Declarers at three No Trump went down for a minus score. Despite the five card Major I agree that an opening bid of Two No Trump is probably the best action to take. One cannot have everything and this bid accurately described the strength of the hand, shows a relatively balanced type hand, which it is, and most of all, protects the two Minor suit Kings so that they will be led up to if the hand is played in No Trump. Furthermore, if North happens to have four Spades and enough to respond to that call, he can still use the Stayman Convention and find that South has a Spade suit, too. Last but very important, North doesn't need so much to respond to a Two No Trump bid. Look what happened to the One Spade openers.

After South's Two No Trump bid, North did use that Stayman Convention by bidding Three Clubs. She had four Hearts and hoped that South had that suit but when Spades were mentioned the game was played in No Trump. Every West decided to lead a Club from that very long suit. This gave Declarer a free finesse for no matter where the Queen was now it could be captured and three Club tricks made. When the 10 was held in Dummy, however, it immediately used one of Dummy's potential entries. This positively meant that the Diamonds could now not be established and used. Yet I watched many Declarers pursue that suit.

True, a Diamond should be played right then but for a different reason. To lead toward the King in hopes that the Ace is with East, East plays low and when the King was played and dropped West's Queen there still weren't enough entries to go after the Diamonds. Yes, a lead toward the ten would knock out the Jack but how do you do the same to the Ace. The only way is with the Club Ace and after the Diamond Ace is dislodged and the Diamonds set up how do you get

to the Dummy to use them? You can't.

After winning the Diamond King, the only way now to make the hand is to go after Spades. If they split 4-3, and the odds favor their doing that, the third Spade trick, (actually South's fifth one) will be the ninth and fulfilling trick. Declarer plays the two high Spades and then gives East the Jack. East can now cash his two high Diamonds if he wants to but that will not set the hand. Eventually South, with every suit under control, will give West his Spade Queen and the nine tricks are in. As you can see, every card must be played in this order and yet if one thinks about it there is no other way that could work out.

Moral: Don't let the sight of a long suit turn your head. Before trying to establish it make certain that you can use it after it has been made good. This also includes leading long suits against No Trump when on Defense. With no entries that suit will probably be futile.



TO HOLD SHABBATON: Rabbi Emanuel S. Goldsmith of the Department of Judaic and Near Eastern Studies at Brandeis University, will speak on "The Sabbath in Yiddish Literature" at a Shabbaton, a Sabbath afternoon of study, worship and song, which will be held on Saturday, April 22, at Mill House, it has been announced by Professor Benjamin Chinitz, chairman, adult education committee of the Bureau of Jewish Education.

The lecture by Rabbi Goldsmith will be illustrated by reading and singing. A Mincha service and a "Seudah Shlishit" collation will follow. The community is invited to attend.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

TO HEAR CARDIOLOGIST
 The Shalom Chapter of Pioneer Women will hold their April meeting on Tuesday, April 25, at 8 p.m. at the Old Colony Cooperative Bank in Wayland Square.

Dr. David Newhall, a cardiologist of the Rhode Island Heart Association, will be the guest speaker. A film entitled, "Eat to Your Heart's Content" will be shown.

ELECT OFFICERS
 Ben Rabinowitz was elected president of the Hebrew Free Loan Association at its 69th annual meeting held on April 16. Other officers who were elected were Samuel Halpern, first vice president; Alexander K. Gladstone, second vice president; Noah Temkin, secretary; Harry Hoffman, treasurer, and Jack K. Stallman, custodian.

Directors for two years with the term ending in April, 1974 are Harry Bornstein, Jack Goldberg, Samuel Grossman, David Krasnoff, William Melzer, David Resnick, Irving Zaidman, Leo Pickar and Myron Gorodetsky.

Directors remaining for the term ending April 1973 are Milton Frank, Sidney Pickar, Irwin Priest, Charles Rosenfield, Manfred Seiden, Leo Borenstein, Morris Tippe, Louis Brown and Herman Silverman.

TO HEAR BROWNROKERS
 The Brownbrokers will present scenes from an original musical "The Athenian" at the regular meeting of the Pawtucket Central Falls Hadassah meeting on Monday, April 24, at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center.

The musical was written by John Barr, musical composer was Manny Mendelson, and it was directed by Stephen Schottmiller. Appearing in the cast will be Gordon Stanley, Jay Butcher, Cynthia Wilson and Constantine Tsiogkas. Program chairman is Mrs. William Melzer.

GENTLEMEN'S NIGHT
 The second fund raising event of the Ladies' Aid and Sisterhood of Congregation Ohave Shalom, "Gentlemen's Night," will be held on Sunday, April 23, in the vestry of the synagogue at 8:15 p.m.

Entertainment will be presented by the Pawtucket Players with music and comedy.

Co-chairmen for the event are Mrs. Rose Brown and Mrs. Raymond Marks. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Harold Kerzner, Mrs. Robert Finn, Mrs. Leonard Komros, Mrs. Ida Wittner, Mrs. Katherine Loewy,

Mrs. Herman Geller, Mrs. Carl Passman, Mrs. Jack Faust and Mrs. Elliot Brown, ex-officio. Refreshments will be served by the hostess chairman, Mrs. Samuel Trachtenberg. Mrs. Abraham Mal is chairman.

ANNUAL MEETING
 "Rhode Island Women Change Their World" will be the theme of the annual meeting of the YWCA of Greater Rhode Island on Wednesday, April 26. The day, key feature of YWCA Week, will feature workshops during the afternoon at the Providence building at 62 Jackson Street, followed by the annual meeting and dinner to be held at the Ramada Inn in Seekonk, Massachusetts.

Dr. Mary T. Thorp will be the key speaker. Mrs. Frederick E. Graveline, YWCA president, will preside and Miss Marilyn Middlebrook is chairman of arrangements.

Three workshops are scheduled for 3 p.m. at the Providence building: "Youth Talks about Racism," led by Mrs. Linda Knutton; "Women Talk about Employment at Home and in the Working Community," led by Miss Carol Reagan; "Retired Women Talk about their Power to Control their Own Lives," led by Sister Madeline. A reception and social hour will follow.

The annual business session for YWCA members is scheduled for 6 p.m. at Ramada Inn. Dinner is set for 7 p.m.

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RETIRES
 LONDON, ENGLAND — Dr. Leo Schafner, 82, deputy general secretary of the Zionist Federation, has retired after thirty years of work with the organization.

NAMED FOR AWARD
NEW YORK — Industrialist
Morris Green will receive the
Kasher Shem Tov award of the

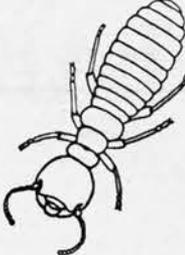
Union of Orthodox Jewish
Congregations of America at the
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Hello Again!

News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

Guest Columnist
LEE ANN INGRAM
(Warren Walden had to rush to
New York.)

WOMEN'S LIB: According to
information from the New York
Public Library, "A century ago,
a woman who bowled tarnished
her reputation." But, look at
them now! "You've come a long
way, baby!"

LET HENRY TELL IT: According
to Henry Duquette, secretary and
treasurer of Rhode Island
Women's Intercity Bowling
League, there are 32 women's
teams of five bowlers in that
organization alone. That would
mean at least 160 members of the
fair sex who compete at least
once a week in a unique schedule
that sends them bowling in
different sections throughout the
State. And that "160" number is
only a drop in the bucket. Women
bowl here, there, and
everywhere. It's fun, it's
exercise, it's a social function
and it helps in getting them away
from the monotony of housework.
Goodness gracious, it's
liberation! (Henry didn't mention
that last item.)

AND GIRLS, HEAR THIS: Bowling
is high on the "Calorie Cost
List." George Sullivan, who
writes about bowling, lists the
calorie cost per minute and it's
interesting. Henry Duquette, who
is also first vice president of the
National Duckpin Bowling
Congress, can carry this info far
and wide. In fact, he can discuss
it with Arville Ebersole,
executive secretary of the
Congress, who could rightly be
called "Mr. Duckpin Bowling
himself." Mr. Ebersole has
frequently visited this New
England part of the country, and
girls, he has the most beautiful
eyebrows you've ever seen! Now
for instance, if you wash the
dishes or mop the floor, you burn
up a certain number of calories.
Making a bed is said to use up 4.6
of those things, calories, that
we're always trying to avoid when
appeasing our appetites. But
bowling! You can use, destroy or
get rid of 7.1 calories per minute
while bowling! Now don't go out
and eat a half dozen chocolate
eclairs and think you will be able
to compensate for the intake
through the outtake of the bowling
exercise. It might not work and I
don't want you to blame me.

RECOGNITION: Accomplished
women bowlers are recognized
and respected for their
achievement these days. No
longer is there any tarnishing of
the reputation as 'twas said was
the case in the early days. The
girls have far outdistanced the
accomplishments of the men of a
few years ago in improving and
posting high averages. But I
suppose the men have kept pace
and they, too, are better than
before. (We gals have to concede
a little here and there along the
way.)

READ THIS: I've been told that
some of the men egglers, back a
few years, were outstanding with
averages of a little better than
100. So, it is impressive to read
that the "Food Town" team in the
Intercity League includes Connie
D'Ercole with a 113 average, Jill
Meschino who spills the pins to
the tune of 110, Betty Paradise,
104, Marie Cipollone, 106, and
Elsie Sabitoni, 107. And here's
another example, shown in the
averages on the "Sonny Russo"
team in the same league: Dolores
Bergeron, 101; Viv Pezza, 110;
Rose Giarrusso, 105; Kathy
Davis, 101; Captain Gene Griffith,
101. And those averages posted
with duckpins bowled in different
bowling establishments
throughout Rhode Island. Those
gals were seen in action at the
Legion Way alleys, home base of

a couple of teams, and noticeable
was the determined, vivacious
manner in which the "gentler
sex" unleashed the spherical
objects with cannonball speed. No
longer do the girls bowl as they
once exposed themselves to the
rigors of rough, strenuous effort
in a game of beanbag.

SUPERLATIVES: The biggest
sports event in the world, from a
participation standpoint, is a big
bowling tournament. The
American Bowling Congress
Tournament alone attracts as
many as 30 thousand. It's for the
low and the mighty, a great
commoner in this great melting
pot that is known as America. I
think my first memory of bowling
dates back to when I first read of
Rip Van Winkle and the game of
"nine pins" that supposedly was
going on in the Catskill
Mountains. Bowling is a great
sport in a great sports loving
country — and — do you know
that the very first sports event
held in this "new world" was
bowling. Oh, there's so much to
tell I hope Warren lets me write
more about it! As he would say,
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Birindelli To Run As Neo-Fascist

ROME — Declaring that some of his best friends are Israelis, Admiral Gino Birindelli, former commander of NATO forces in southern Europe, that he will run for parliament on the neo-Fascist Italian Social Movement (MSI) ticket. His running mates include avowed Fascists.
Asked by newsmen if he didn't think his candidacy on such a ticket would encourage organizers of anti-Semitic activities and Propaganda, Birindelli replied that he could not be regarded as a Fascist because the "Six-Day War winner Yitzhak Rabin considers me one of his best friends." The admiral was referring to Gen. Yitzhak Rabin who was chief of staff of Israel's armed forces during the Six-Day War and is presently Israel's ambassador to the United States.



BAR MITZVAH: Neil Barry Lefkowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lefkowitz of 115 Sackett Street, became Bar Mitzvah on January 15 at Temple Beth Israel.
Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Krasnoff of Detroit, Michigan, and the late Ida and Myer Lefkowitz.

FBI Former Agent

Studied Hebrew To Enable Him To Tap Israeli Embassy Phones

WASHINGTON — An Israeli Embassy spokesman said he preferred not to comment on the disclosure of a former agent for the FBI that he studied Hebrew at the language school of the National Security Agency at Fort Meade, Md., in 1966-67 in order to tap the phones of the Embassy. The disclosure is contained in an article that appeared in the

January 27 issue of the New York Review of Books by Robert N. Wall. According to New York Times reporter Robert M. Smith, who interviewed Wall at his home in Buffalo, N.Y., this disclosure and other revelations by the former agent were corroborated by independent sources.

Among the disclosures by Wall, who quit the FBI in 1970, was information about how that agency tried to sow dissension in allegedly extremist right-wing and left-wing groups through planted informants and how the Internal Revenue Service collected information on alleged extremist groups through a secret special unit. The Israeli Embassy was not mentioned in connection with the IRS work.

Wall, 33, a former naval officer, explained why he was required to study Hebrew while serving in the FBI. "They told me the Israelis were trying to get American atomic secrets for their desalination projects," he said. According to Smith "a reliable source" in Washington "said that the American intelligence community did feel the Israelis wanted atomic information but he said he did not know why."

Wall said he was trained to listen in on the telephone calls of the Israeli Embassy, which was confirmed by outside sources who said the FBI also tapped Arab embassy phones. Wall said in the Times interview that during the Six-Day War in 1967 the FBI was shorthanded and he was pressed into service at a switchboard set up to monitor all the calls being made to and from the Israeli Embassy. He said he had not overheard any interesting conversations.

ASSAULT DOCTOR, NURSE TEL AVIV — Some 100 recent Jewish emigres from Soviet Georgia assaulted a doctor and a nurse at an Ashkelon hospital to prevent the performance of a post mortem on a 35-year-old Georgian Jew who was dead on arrival at the hospital. Police intervened to disperse the mob. The hospital later released the body to the family for burial without performing an autopsy to ascertain the cause of death. The man had been sick previously but the immediate cause of death could not be determined by the doctor who attended him.

COIN FOUND — A coin found by archeologists during a dig on the shores of the Danube River has been identified as one of the Bar-Kochba coins, issued during the revolt of 132-135 C.E. The coin bears the Hebrew inscription, "In the Second Year of Israel," which means that it was minted in 133 C.E. The obverse of the coin has the name Simon inscribed upon it and a picture of a palm tree.

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AT PETIT LUNCHEON: Members of the Young Women's Division of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island met at a petit luncheon held on April 12 at the home of Mrs. Gary Prescott. Featured speaker was Dr. George Pollak, community consultant of the American Association for Jewish Education, who spoke on the recent survey conducted under the auspices of the Federation. Dr. Pollak is standing in the rear with Joseph Galkin, executive director of the Federation.

Fred Kelman Photo

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The Lyons Den

(Continued from page 6)

When it did, and on the screen was flashed "Columbia Pictures Presents," Marx whispered to his companion: "Drag, don't you think?"

Harry Abrams, foremost American publisher of art books, will next bring out "Helen Frankenthaler," by Barbara Rose. Miss Frankenthaler's ex-husband, Robert Motherwell, designed the book jacket... Joe Heller is completing his second novel and has also finished another stage adaptation of his "Catch-22"...

Biochemist James Wallerstein has written a book for juveniles, "The Trail of Danger," about youngsters in reform schools.

At the St. Regis Hotel last week, the American Health Foundation presented its preventive medicine awards. The organization is concerned with the prevention of disease, and with smoking withdrawal, and conducts programs in nutrition and exercise to reduce the risk of heart attacks and hypertension. The gourmet luncheon for the 300 guests did not exceed 1000 calories, with virtually no cholesterol.

The hosts very pointedly did NOT place ashtrays on the tables. Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine will receive the Creative Arts Award from Brandeis University at the Whitney Museum here on April 30... A musical about the life of Maurice Chevalier will be produced at Vienna's Theater an der Wien. Music is by Gilbert Becaud... Charlie Bronson will star in Dino de Laurentis' production of "The Valachi Papers." Bronson is now one of Italy's top stars. Lucky Luciano and Genovese will be portrayed by Italian actors.

Recently, Ethel Merman accompanied her agent to Rutgers University's Mid-Year Alumni Day. As Miss Merman looked over the audience of about 400, she ruefully commented: "This is the smallest Saturday matinee I have ever played to."

NBC-TV sportscaster Curt Gowdy has been notified by Governor Stan Hathaway of Wyoming, his home state, that the Wyoming Recreation Department is giving the name Curt Gowdy State Park to a 100,000 acre state park near Cheyenne... George Furth, the actor-playwright who wrote "Company" and "Twigs," is now working on a screenplay called "America's Sweetheart." It's about an actress who constantly appears on all talk shows, and who becomes famous because she is a freak.

Chester Himes, author of "Cotton Comes to Harlem," came here from his home in Spain to watch the shooting of its sequel, "The Heat's On." Sam Goldwyn, Jr., is producing the movie, which stars Jonelle Allen

of "Two Gentlemen of Verona" . . . Anthony Quinn has written the text and Sam Shaw has taken the photographs for a book, "Zorba and Me." It concerns their adventures in Crete and Rhodes during filmmaking expeditions.

Walter Winchell, for whom memorial services were held recently, told me he once romanced an evangelist in a Broadway area. He had to escape from her apartment because she was a nymphomaniac. Winchell told the story to Damon Runyon, who used it as the theme for "The Saga of Sally Brown," which eventually became "Guys and Dolls."

DAYAN AND MEIR
TEL. AVIV — Defense Minister Dayan is in the news spotlight again. One reason is that he is at odds with Premier Golda Meir and other more hawkish members of the Israeli cabinet. The issue — according to a prominent Israeli daily — is a settlement with Egypt. Dayan is in favor of more flexibility on Israel's part, while Mrs. Meir and other Ministers are not yet convinced of Sadat's positive intentions.

DISTRIBUTE \$600
JERUSALEM — The Black Panthers announced they have distributed \$600 in gift certificates to poor families in this city.

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Soviet Union Sells Manuscripts To Canada

MONTREAL — Manuscripts pertaining to Jewish life and lore in Eastern Europe, some of them at least 1,000 years old, are being sold by the Soviet Union to the National Library in Ottawa as part of a new cultural exchange project between Canadian and Russian scholars, it has been learned.

About 20,000 frames of microfilm representing 40,000 pages of manuscript, much of it hand written on parchment, have already arrived from Moscow. They had been sealed away in the Soviet State Library since the Revolution in 1917. So far, \$50,000 has been raised privately from Jewish and non-Jewish sources to finance the project, the total cost of which may reach \$500,000. According to David Rome, former director of the Jewish Public Library in Montreal who initiated the exchange, the project represents "the rescue of the whole manuscript lore of Eastern European Jewish learning."

All of the documents are of pre-18th century origin and some date as far back as the 10th century. Their value, according to scholars is religious and historical and allows comparisons to be made between original manuscripts and later known versions of the same document.

Cancel Saturday Elections; To Hold Them In July

NEW YORK — The Council Against Poverty, New York City's central agency for its 26 anti-poverty agencies, has voted to cancel scheduled disputed elections for boards of those agencies on April 22, a Saturday, and voted also to recommend the elections be held in July. Scheduling of elections on that date by 24 of the 26 community corporations had led to introduction of bills to bar such Saturday elections in both the New York City Council and in the State Legislature. A bill in the Senate was approved this week by a vote of 52-4. The bill was approved by the Assembly on March 15 by a 127-9 vote.

Meanwhile, Justice Dominic S. Rinaldi of the State Supreme Court, Kings County, handed down a ruling granting a permanent injunction against the holding of elections for anti-poverty boards on the Jewish Sabbath. A suit for such a ban was filed several months ago by Rabbi Shlomo Gorodetsky, chairman of the Crown Heights Community Corp.

Disclosure of the election postponement by the CAP was made by David J. Billings III, CAP chairman.

Synagogue Built For More Women Than Men

JERUSALEM — What is claimed as probably the only synagogue in the world built to provide more accommodation in the women's section than the men's, was dedicated in Jerusalem recently.

The synagogue is part of Midrashat Amalia, an offshoot of the old Evelina de Rothschild boarding school, which provides boarding school facilities for one hundred and sixty teenage girls of poor religious families in Israel. Only a tiny area is set aside for males which will barely accommodate a minyan.

The headmaster of the school is a 32-year-old Enei Aklva Rabbi Amos Samuel.

CALLS FOR REFORM

TEL AVIV — Israel's image as a Welfare State is an incorrect one as long as a quarter of its children are underfed, half of its old people are underprivileged and only one in twenty of non-European origin are getting secondary education. These views and many others were presented by Dr. Israel Katz, director-general of the Israeli National Insurance Institute, at a seminar held in this city. Calling for drastic reforms in the children's allowance system, Dr. Katz outlined a program for massive reduction of current and potential dependence on welfare.



TO DEDICATE ORGAN: A new electronic organ will be dedicated at Temple Beth Israel on Sunday, May 7, at 8 p.m. in the temple sanctuary. The new organ, donated by friends of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kritz, shown above, and to be dedicated in their honor, replaces the one destroyed in the temple fire of March 28, 1968. The program for the evening will be a concert of liturgical, Yiddish and Hebrew music which will be performed by the temple organist, David Mitchell; Cantor Karl S. Kritz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kritz; Harriet Kritz, soprano, and guest cantors from the Greater Boston area. A reception will be held in the Anna and Ira Galkin social hall following the dedication concert. The public is invited.

THE JEWISH REMNANT IN SOURABAYA

(Continued from page 6)

teacher, that in the course of another decade or two, they would disappear as a Jewish community, that they might lose their children as Jews, and that the only solution for their problem was Aliyah to Israel. Some of them indeed, have relatives in Israel. One of them had been in Israel for a time and had come back.

They asked questions about the problems of absorption in Israel, and I presented to them a sober picture of the absorption process, advised them of the need to come with sufficient means to spend a year in learning the Hebrew language, finding a job or business and acquiring living quarters. I told them, of course, of the help which the Jewish Agency is ready to extend. And I advised them to send their children ahead through Youth Aliyah.

Whether there will be any response, remains to be seen.

I asked them to do at least one thing for me immediately, namely, to reconstruct to the best of their ability, the record of the Jewish community of Sourabaya, and to send it to me to Jerusalem, where it should be deposited in appropriate archives. I urged them to reconstruct the story, not only from written records, but also from taped, oral interviews with the oldest members of their community, who should be encouraged to reminisce out loud.

The following morning at 7 o'clock, there was to be a visit to the grave of Mr. Sayers who had died a few weeks before, the last one who knew how to conduct the Hebrew prayers with dignity. Not only his own family, but all the families turned out. It was a very cohesive little community. I joined them.

Thus I was able to see the Jewish cemetery. This Jewish burial ground, adjoining the general burial grounds, was acquired some thirty years ago. The then Dutch Governor offered it as a grant, but the spokesman of the Jewish community insisted on paying, so it was acquired for the price of one guilder.

There are about 70 Jewish graves, including those of six suicides who were buried on the outside of the main portion of the cemetery, though within the Jewish premises. Most of the marble tablets on the monuments had been vandalized, so there are some tombstone without names. Similarly, the "taharah" house was in disrepair as a result of vandalism, so the "taharah" is now done in the home of the deceased. Adjoining the Jewish cemetery is the general crematory. Upon inquiry, I learned that only one Jew had left a request that his body be cremated. His ashes were sent to

his relatives in Austria.

At the graveside of Mr. Sayers, the Hebrew prayers were read by an old man past 80, a pathetic performance by the one remaining Jew who was able to read Hebrew, but was unsuited to lead a dignified service in the synagogue. On leaving the cemetery, the custom of washing the hands was observed. They also observed another to me, strange custom, that of stopping off at non-Jewish premises before returning to their own homes.

At my request, they returned from the cemetery to the synagogue, so that I might take leave of them collectively at their house of worship.

At the synagogue, a few asked me what would happen with the Scrolls of the Torah if the Jewish community were to leave. The reply was obvious: "Bring them to Israel and give them to the Ministry of Religion." A more difficult question was that pertaining to the synagogue building itself. My advice was that if, when and as the time would come when there would be no further use for it, it should be sold and the proceeds used to build a synagogue in Israel for a community with which they would feel a sense of kinship.

As I started my few words of farewell after a concentrated visit of less than a day, my eyes turned to the dial of the clock on the synagogue wall, whose hands had stopped — I do not know how long ago — at 10 minutes before 12. To me it was symbolic. It is 10 minutes before 12 in the local time of the tiny Jewish community of Sourabaya.

Amidst the various Jewish world organizations, there should be at least one Jewish body to utilize the 10 remaining minutes in order to do what one visit was only in a position to advise and exhort.

BIRTH DATE MARKED

PARIS — The 100th anniversary of the birth of Leon Blum, the French-Jewish Socialist leader who twice served as premier of France, was marked in simple ceremonies here. A wreath was placed on his grave by his widow who was accompanied by Francois Mitterand, first secretary of the Socialist Party and Gilbert Grandval, president of the Workers Union, a Gaullist Leftist party. Blum was born in Paris in 1872 and died in 1950. He was premier in the Popular Front government of 1936-37, vice premier 1937-38, and again premier for a short time in 1938.

TO HOLD GAZA

JERUSALEM — Minister Without Portfolio Israel Galili told the Knesset that Israel will never be separated from the Gaza Strip.

ELECTED PRESIDENT
NEW YORK — Dr. Judah Nadich of the Park Avenue Synagogue of New York City was elected president of the 1,000 member Rabbinical Assembly. He

is president of the Association of Jewish Chaplains.

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MORE THAN 250

NEW YORK — More than 250 Jewish high school and college students will participate in the Zionist Organization of America's study-and-travel programs this summer in Israel.

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By Roger E. Spear

Investment Should Not Be A Worry

Q: A few months ago I bought GAC Finance 10-1/4s of 1990. I was told these were very good, rated BBB. I see so much bad in the paper about the company I am very worried. Could you advise me? J.A.

A: When a security holding becomes a source of constant concern it should be liquidated. Certainly your peace of mind is more important than the high interest paid on this bond. The bond is now trading at 102-3/4 and returns a current yield of 10%. Although guaranteed as to the principal and interest by the parent company, GAC Corporation, the \$4.03-per-share deficit reported by GAC for 1971 does not inspire confidence. All told, the corporation has \$375 million in long-term debt, while GAC Properties, a subsidiary, has \$100 million long-term outstanding.

There is a broad selection of A or AA rated bonds available with interest charges amply covered by earnings. One example, A-rated Appalachian Power 7-5/8s of 2002, is selling to yield 7.52% to maturity. At last report, this subsidiary of American Electric Power earned interest costs 4.4 times. While this switch will entail a 25% cut in your present annual return of \$250, the risk involved is also substantially reduced.

Q: From the president's statement (enclosed) you will see that the mutual fund which I hold realized net losses on security transactions in 1970 and 1971. If I sell my shares does any portion of this loss pass on to me? P.H.

A: No. Mutual fund shareholders are not liable for losses incurred on portfolio transactions made by fund managements. Indirectly you were penalized, however, since no capital gains distributions were received by holders in the past 24 months.

Your particular mutual fund has been only an average performer in recent years. Therefore, I would suggest liquidating this holding.

Price War Batters Borman's

Q: I have 318 shares of Borman's, Inc. It has been over a year since I last heard from them and would appreciate any information you can give me. E.R.

A: As a shareholder, you should be receiving Borman's quarterly and annual reports regularly. I suggest writing to either the corporate secretary (S.E. Friedman) or the company's registrars, Chemical Bank of New York and the Detroit Bank & Trust Company, to obtain this material.

Although Borman's has expanded its sales volume at an adequate clip in recent years, earnings have not kept pace. For example, on a 2.8% sales gain for the 40-week period ended November, 1971, Borman's recorded a 25 cent share deficit versus net income of 54 cents in the like fiscal 1971 interim. A severe price war among Detroit supermarkets plus large losses in the firm's Yankee department stores were primarily responsible for this red ink. While Borman's recently eliminated its Yankee stores, the company still has to face stiff competition in its Detroit marketing area and slow growth conditions resulting from a highly saturated market. Until Borman's shows some renewed earning power, share activity may continue sluggish.

Q: Since 1968, when AIC Photo went public, I started acquiring shares. I presently hold 1,200 costing an average of 17-1/2. Could you give me your opinion on the intermediate-term outlook for this ASE Company? G.G.



A: Since November, shares have doubled reflecting an improving sales and earnings trend. In the first nine months, sales climbed 14% and income gained 8%. Several new products have been marketed recently in the fields of ophthalmology, security surveillance and photomicrography. Company imports photographic equipment from Japan and West Germany, although 55% of fiscal 1970-71 earnings were derived from overseas business.

Increasing demand for high-quality photography equipment spurred by an improving economic climate together with new products should boost earnings. Share recovery in response to better earnings appears probable.

Monthly Income Portfolio

Q: I would like to invest up to \$30,000 to supplement my 300 shares of Boston Edison (NYSE). This stock pays dividends the first of February, May, August and November. Can you suggest two other stocks that will give me about \$200 each month in dividends? E.A.

A: Your shares of Boston Edison, which now pay \$177 four times a year, as of the May distribution will return \$183. However, I would add 50 more shares here for a \$213 monthly income.

For the June, September, December and March 1 payments, American Brands (NYSE) paying \$0.572 quarterly per share is recommended. The dividend here was raised with the March payment. A 350 share investment costing \$15,600 would produce \$200 quarterly in income.

MONY Mortgage Investors, which pays at the end of March, June, September and December, rounds out your trio. This trust pays 25 cents quarterly (7 cents a share extra was paid in 1971), 800 shares yielding \$200



TO BE GUEST RABBI: Rabbi Nathan A. Perilman, senior rabbi of Congregation Emanuel in New York City, will be the guest rabbi at Temple Beth El on Friday, April 21, at services beginning at 8:15 p.m. He will speak on "Learning about Life."

quarterly would cost about \$10,000. This portfolio, worth \$39,000, will yield \$2,452, or 6.3%.

Q: I have 62 shares of Lone Star Gas Company (NYSE) which I am thinking about selling to buy Browning-Ferris (NYSE). I am looking for appreciation rather than income. C.F. Would you comment on Browning-Ferris as an investment? R.J.

A: Houston-based Browning-Ferris since 1969 has acquired some 30 waste management firms and now collects and disposes of more than 24 million pounds of trash per day, on contract, in about 36 metropolitan areas in the U.S., Canada and Puerto Rico. Disposing of this waste accounted for a major portion of the company's revenues last year, the rest being generated through equipment sales and rentals. Revenues and earnings have been trending higher since 1969, with worthwhile gains being recorded each year.

While Browning-Ferris offers more appreciation potential than perhaps Lone Star Gas, the stock is also more speculative — being quoted at some 58x fiscal 1972 earnings estimates — and, hence, is best suited to the aggressive investor.

Black Convention "Softens" Earlier Resolution On Israel

NEW YORK — A spokesman for the National Black Political Convention confirmed that a recent meeting of its steering committee unanimously approved a "rectified" and "softened" version of a resolution adopted in Gary, Indiana on March 12 which called for the dismemberment of Israel. According to Jeleddi Mfuasi, Mayor Richard G. Hatcher of Gary and Rep. Charles C. Diggs Jr. (D, Mich.), Co-chairmen of the Black Political Convention, "went along with" the revised version that condemned Israel for the "forceful occupation" of Arab territory but eliminated the call for Israel's dismemberment.

Neither Hatcher nor Diggs could be reached directly for comment. An aide to Hatcher said that the Mayor took the same critical stand on the revised resolution as he had on the original which he had called "unfortunate" and unrepresentative of the convention as a whole.

Diggs is one of the 13 members of the Congressional Black Caucus which issued a unanimous statement in Washington on March 21 in defense of Israel's existence, three days before the Black Convention steering committee met at Howard University in Washington. The statement, hailed by Jewish bodies, was seen as a repudiation of the March 12 Gary resolution.

Mrs. Caroline Dubose, Diggs' press secretary, agreed when questioned that there was a "contrast" between the Black Caucus statement of March 21 and the steering committee resolution of March 24. She said the Black Congressional Caucus

"operates independently" of the National Black Political Convention and indicated that the latter's revised resolutions was a compromise reached in the interests of unity. Mrs. Dubose said it was adopted by a hand vote and that she didn't know whether Diggs voted for it. According to Mfuasi, the revised version won unanimous approval.

Diggs' office said that the steering committee convened in executive session March 24 expressly to reach a position of unity on two "controversial" resolutions adopted at the Gary convention, one on busing and the other one on Israel. The meeting was presided over by Diggs, Hatcher and the third co-chairman, Imam Baraka of Newark, New Jersey. It was attended by the state chairman and representatives of the National Black Political Convention.

The revised resolution declared support of the Organization for African Unity as the official representative body speaking for Africans on that continent. It resolved that the position of the OAU on Israel and a recent resolution adopted by the United Nations Human Rights Commission condemning Israel for the alleged mistreatment of Arabs in the occupied territories were fair and valid.

The revised resolution endorsed "the OAU's position calling for condemnation of the Israeli government for its expansionist policy and forceful occupation of the sovereign territory of another state; for measures to be taken to alleviate the suffering and to improve the position of the struggle of the Palestinian people."

Armenian Church, Israel

Unearth Dramatic Archeological Evidence Of Jerusalem Of The Time Of Christ

JERUSALEM — A desolate courtyard where Israeli and Arab soldiers faced each other for 19 tense years is yielding dramatic archeological evidence of the Jerusalem of the time of Jesus.

The Armenian Orthodox Church and the Israeli Department of Antiquities are cooperating in an excavation on Mount Zion, just outside the Old City walls — an area rich in Christian associations but long inaccessible to archeologists.

The courtyard of a medieval Armenian convent was one of the narrowest and most sensitive points of the noman's land that weaved through Jerusalem from 1948 to 1967, the years that the city was divided between Israeli and Jordanian control.

An ancient Christian tradition identifies the courtyard as the site of the house of the High Priest Caiaphas, where, the Gospels say, Jesus was taken for the night after He was betrayed in the Garden of Gethsemane.

After a season of digging, archeologists have unearthed a whole neighborhood of aristocratic and priestly residences dating from the first decades of the Christian era, up to the Roman sacking of Jerusalem in 70 A.D. There were walls that had been covered with rich frescoes.

"This has always been a tempting site for archeologists, since it was an open space with no buildings that would be endangered by a dig," said Magen Broshi, curator of the Shrine of the Book of the Israel Museum and director of the Armenian excavation since June.

"For a long time there was religious sensitivity about digging here. Then after 1948 it was smack on the front lines and no one was permitted to set foot inside the courtyard."

After Jerusalem was captured and united under Israeli control in the six-day war of June, 1967, archeologists, both Jewish and Christian, were able to embark on ambitious excavations free of political divisions and military tensions.

"We have learned more about ancient Jerusalem in the past four years than had become known in a century previous," an American scholar remarked.

The most publicized digs have been around the Temple, which was destroyed in the Roman siege and of which only the so-called Wailing Wall has remained in modern times.

Hebrew University scholars, under the direction of Prof. Benjamin Mazar, have dug down to the Roman street that surrounded the Temple enclosure at the time of Jesus. They found the huge building stones of the sanctuary lying on the pavement where they fell.

Professor Mazar said that in the fourth season of digging around the Temple Mount, just concluded, the work penetrated back to the time of Solomon's Temple — the seventh century before Jesus. Remnants of a Jewish cemetery alluded to in the books of Jeremiah and Ezekiel were found.

Another dig in central Jerusalem is being carried out at one of the busiest intersections of the modern city, under the windows of the Municipal Building, where Mayor Teddy Kollek has his office. Archeologists are seeking to locate the line of the third wall of the Roman city, built, according to ancient manuscripts, in the last decades before the Jewish capital was destroyed.

For all the preoccupation with the remote past, archeology is directly dependent on the politics and circumstances of the present. In the case of Jerusalem, the problems of digging have been both political and logistic.

Most of the ancient city underlies what is now a densely inhabited quarter. It is obviously impossible to dig under homes in which people live, and it has been

equally difficult to pursue a continuous project — most serious digs require years of tedious and painstaking sifting — in disputed areas.

Since 1967 Israeli building projects — for all the political controversy — have served the archeologists well by clearing out slum dwellings and permitting scientific excavation before new buildings are erected.

It was the building plans of the Armenian Patriarchate on the church's ancient holdings in Old Jerusalem that provided the impetus for the current explorations on Mount Zion and the near-by site where King Herod's palace stood 2,000 years ago.

Conflicting Christian traditions on two major points are involved in the digs. Results so far provide no conclusive answer to either dispute, but they suggest some of the drama and mystery involved in Jerusalem archeology.

The first dispute concerns the site where Jesus stood trial before Pontius Pilate. Since the Middle Ages, Christian pilgrims have revered a Roman pavement just north of the Temple Mount as the site where Pilate heard the crowd's demands for crucifixion. The pavement is at the so-called Antonia Fortress, a Roman garrison.

Other scholars believe that Pilate took up residence in Herod's old palace — Herod the Great died in 4 B.C. — on the opposite side of Jerusalem. If this hypothesis is correct, the Way of the Cross, along with

Jesus dragged the cross, has been incorrectly traced.

The site of Herod's palace is now covered by a garden belonging to the Armenian Patriarchate, probably the oldest of the Christian institutions in modern Jerusalem. Several years ago the Armenian church decided to build a training seminary there.

In digging the foundations for the building last summer, Mr. Broshi and his team found ample evidence of a structure erected there by the Crusaders, but of the palace they found only large foundation walls that reveal little about it.

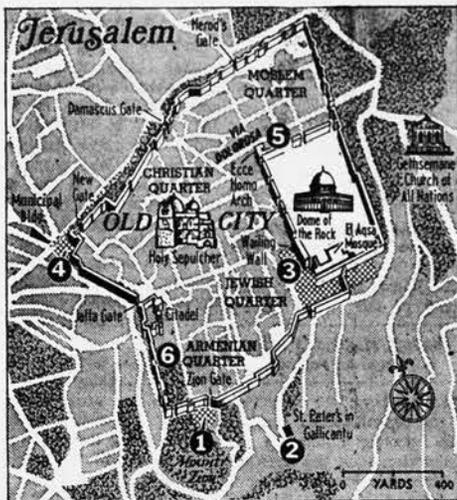
"It seems clear that the square in front of the palace, where Pilate would have faced the crowd if this tradition is accurate, must be under the main buildings of the Armenian Patriarchate — and these are physically impossible to excavate now," Mr. Broshi said.

As for the other dispute, the Armenian dig, on Mount Zion, shows promise of being more conclusive.

On the night Jesus was betrayed in Gethsemane, the Gospels relate, He was taken to the home of the high priest, tried before the Jewish leaders and kept under guard the last night before the Crucifixion. Where was the house of the high priest?

Ancient and modern research points to Mount Zion, the quarter of the most noble and wealthy families of the time, as the area.

From the fourth century on tradition has designated the spot



EXCAVATION ON MOUNT ZION (1) is at site of the home of the High Priest Caiaphas, according to one tradition. Another puts site at nearby church (2). Excavations in Jerusalem are also going on at the Wailing Wall (3) and near Municipal Building (4). Site of Jesus's trial is put by tradition on Via Dolorosa (5). Some scholars say trial was held on other side of the Old City (6).

Weakening Of Family Life Ranked First Jewish Problem

LOUISVILLE — Weakening of family life in Louisville was ranked first among Jewish problems here in a survey made by the Louisville Bureau of Jewish Education, with alienation of Jewish youth second, and interdating and intermarriage third.

The Jewish family life problem was listed on 115 of the 220 questionnaires returned in the survey, according to Prof. Howard Borsuk of the Louisville University social work school. Jewish youth alienation was listed 111 times, interdating and intermarriage 101 times and anti-Semitism and the "weakness" of Jewish education 100 times each.

The survey was conducted through Jewish religious schools with the aid of teenage groups. Prof. Borsuk said 110 of those responding were between the ages of 15 and 20; 67 were between 26

and 60; 37 were between 21 and 35 and six were over 60. The respondents included 88 males, 119 females and the rest not designated.

MAKE OVERFLIGHT TEL AVIV — Two Soviet MIG-23s (Foxbats, the world's fastest, highest flying combat aircraft) made a nine-minute overflight of Israeli-held Sinai photographing roads and other strategic Israeli emplacements in what is believed to be the most heavily fortified area in the Middle East. Israeli interceptors were unable to make contact with the MIGs which have a ceiling of 80,000 feet, about 10,000 feet higher than that of the American F-4 Phantom jet. The MIGs, which are flown exclusively by Soviet pilots, flew from Ismailia in the central sector of the Suez Canal Zone to Sharm el-Sheikh and then across the Red Sea to Egypt.

NEO-NAZI GAMES
BONN — Neo-Nazi and extreme right-wing groups plan to hold "alternative Olympic games" this summer in Munich, the site of the official Olympic games. The extremist group, Action Resistance, in its official organ, Mut (Courage), has called upon "militants" to organize the alternative games in order to prove to the world the strength of right-wing organizations. Action Resistance is a relatively new group which was formed by young neo-Nazis and right-wing activists who oppose Chancellor Willy Brandt's policy.

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A SILVER TREASURE from the days of the First Temple, some 3,000 years ago, has been found in the village of Eshtemoa in Israel. The treasure consists of five jars filled with pieces of jewelry and unshaped silver, weighing approximately 57 pounds. It is the largest early treasure discovered in Israel. The jars, eight inches high bear the marking "five" in ancient Hebrew, an apparent indication of measurement. The Eshtemoa treasure was uncovered by Ze'ev Yeivin, an Israeli Army Staff archaeologist, during his work on the restoration and preservation of a synagogue from the days of the Mishna and the Talmud, 4 to 6 century A.D. The filled jars lay below a floor in this village to the south of Hebron. Scholars date the treasure to the eighth century B.C. Mr. Yeivin has noted a Biblical history, Samuel I, Chapter 30, of 200 years earlier. Here the Bible recounts how David, not yet king, sent a war booty from the enemy Amalekites to the elders of Eshtemoa.

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TO SPEAK: Jack Comley, well-known talk master of WJAR, will be the guest speaker at the installation program to be conducted by the Roger Williams Lodge of B'nai B'rith on Sunday, April 23, at 8 p.m. at Hill House. He was speak on "Racism in Rhode Island," and will answer questions.

Samuel Shlevin of Pawtucket, former president of the Central New England Council of B'nai B'rith, will install the officers.

Officers are Stephen C. Kasden, president; Abraham Factor, Bruno Hoffman and Stephen A. Wasser, vice presidents; Bernard Cohen, treasurer; Raymond Eichenbaum, recording secretary; Charles Swartz, corresponding secretary; Herman M. Feinstein, financial secretary; Leo Weiss, warden, and Samuel J. Kolodney, chaplain.

The program is open to members, their wives and the public. There will be a coffee hour.



Only In America

By Harry Golden

The American and Israeli Jew

In my book, "The Israelis," in its third paragraph, I listed seven different Israelis. There was Israel the land which Jacob received from God in Shechem, the present-day Nablus, for him and his descendants forever and ever. Israel, the Palestinian Holy Land, adored by Christians, the place where Jesus Christ was born, crucified, died and ascended. The Israel from one of those Judean hills, Mohammed, in a fiery chariot, rode to heaven. An Israel which has become a homeland for 19th and 20th century Jewish refugees from Europe.

Another Israel's an industrial society from which another people fled in this century to become Arab refugees. There is Israel of the tourist, 100,000 of whom scamper through its streets and mountains. And an Israel which is an integer in the power struggle between the Soviet Union and the United States.

The book was an elucidation of this metaphor. It took shape as the result of say 150 interviews with articulate Israelis in key positions — the chief of detectives in charge of catching jewel thieves, the Arab mayor of Nazareth, one of the world authorities on the Dead Sea Scrolls.

How good the book is, I don't know, but I know it wasn't hard to write.

Using the same modus operandi I have been wondering if you could write a similar book about the American Jewish community. I suspect it could be an infinitely harder, more

DEMAND CLEARING JERUSALEM — For the first time, villagers in Southern Lebanon have banded together to demand that the Lebanese government remove the Palestinian terrorists from the areas of their villages. The Amman (Jordan) radio reported that 300 villagers drove in a motorcade to the Presidential Palace in Beirut to demand that Pres. Suleiman Franjeh clear the so-called "Fatahland" of terrorists.

Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



Balance Your Bank

Shortly after Sumner and I were married many years ago, we opened a couple of accounts in a bank next to my office. Decades have passed; three giant mergers have completely erased the original bank's identity and name; my old office has moved to South Street and I've moved to 42nd Street and Fifth Avenue; there are no nostalgic or valuable personal relationships left.

But primarily because of inertia, we're still banking at the same address in the Wall Street area. It's really silly. There are so many other banks more convenient to our home and offices, offering services more suited to our needs, more valuable because officers of the banks are our friends.

If you are among the millions who have lived or worked in the same neighborhood for many years, you also may be using a bank no longer the most appropriate for you. Have you considered this point? Would it not be sound to "balance your bank" periodically just as you balance your checkbook?

Or if you are among the millions who are moving to a new location this summer, you will may select a bank in your neighborhood simply because you recognize its name or it's the

closest to your new home. Do you know what specific factors to consider to help you decide whether the bank is in fact the best for you?

If you are a young couple just buying and furnishing a home, a financial institution specializing in mortgages may be a far sounder institution for you than a big-name commercial (full-service) bank which would consider you a small account.

But if you are an older couple with ample income and savings, an account in an institution with a first-rate trust and investment department may be a far sounder institution for you than a bank that prides itself on its across-the-board loan services.

How then, might you balance your bank?

By comparing institutions in each of the following areas and then deciding which are the most important factors to you:

CHECKING: Is the minimum required balance on regular checking accounts about as low as you can get in your area? Also the services and maintenance charges, the fees for checks? Does the bank offer an automatic line of credit with checking? What are charges on special checking? Does the bank make errors fairly often? If it does make errors, this alone would be a reason to go elsewhere.

LOANS: How does the bank compare on availability of installment loans — ease, lack of red tape, speed? And on interest rates, other terms and availability of auto and similar loans?

MORTGAGES: Are mortgages easy to get, facilitated? What about comparative terms? Are mortgages available for co-ops, condominium?

SAVINGS: Is the institution's rate of interest on passbook savings competitive? Does it offer a range of time deposit plans and savings certificates? Will the bank automatically transfer funds from checking to savings if you wish this? How frequently is interest compounded and credited, and what about the grace period?

PROXIMITY: Is the bank — or at least a branch office — convenient to house or office or both? If you're a businessman much on the move, a bank with lots of branches might be the best, provided its other services measure up.

BANKING HOURS: Are they convenient for you — late on Friday or early Saturday, for instance? If the hours are limited, does the bank provide sufficient off-hour service to assist you?

TRUST DEPARTMENT: Has this department a good junior as well as senior staff so that there will be continuity of trust services you want? Can you check the department's record with investments to find out how it has performed for clients over a long period?

EXTRA SERVICES: Do you need or want these? Comprehensive monthly statements? Superchecks? Charge cards? Interest-paying Christmas Clubs? Help with your income tax forms?

TELLER SERVICE: Courteous? No congestion and long waiting times? If you want to bank by mail, does the bank supply stamped, self-addressed deposit envelopes?

CONTINUITY: If you do stay with the institution with which you've banked a long time, will you receive preferential treatment — mortgage money when mortgages are tight, other special and valuable favors of this nature?

Add the pros and cons. Balance them against each other. Then reach a decision on where to bank knowing you've made it intelligently.

Satire, Wit Of Shaw's Play 'Too True To Be Good', Still Sharp

"Too True To Be Good," a political extravaganza by George Bernard Shaw, may date from the early thirties, but its wit and satire have not been dulled by the years. It pokes fun at clergymen, armies, war, marriage, lawyers, economists, doctors, society, and atheists, and it still bites, even though occasionally a relic of another era can be glimpsed. There is rousing women's lib material, too, in a Sock and Buskin production (tonight through Saturday, with a Tuesday morning matinee, at Faunce House) that is up to the best theatrical traditions of Brown University.

The play begins in an English bedroom with a spoiled girl down with measles. A clergyman turned burglar and his female Partner, Sweetie, enter to steal the girl's pearls. Instead, they talk her into joining them. The next act takes place at an outpost of the British army, on "a desert sea beach in a mountainous country," where the three await ransom money, and the final act is set in rock grottoes along the same beach. Every act presents unusual problems of staging and movement—for example, each character is largely bound to his own grotto in Act 3—but the play goes along briskly without falling into the nothing-but-talk effect so easy to settle for if the dialogue is as good as Shaw's.

The pace and vitality of the production are perhaps the most surprising because the hardest to achieve, of its many excellences. Only in the final act does one become aware that there is a great deal of talk, but Shaw wrote it that way, with his sermons at the end. It never grew tiresome, thanks to well-planned stage

movement, intelligent cutting of the script, and an extremely good cast. Much of what Shaw wanted to say is eloquently delivered by the clergyman-burglar (John Blazo), who is graceful and impassioned. The Lawrence of Arabia role, Private Meek, was delightfully played by Nicholas Hartmann, whose 1918 Douglas motorbike added verisimilitude.

Even the things that might have told against the production were made into assets. Colonel Tailboys (Jay Butcher) was more fun because of his youthful air, and Eleanor Rigel's cockney worked well for her Monster portrayal. Sweetie (Melanie Jones) and Mops the measles girl (Bess Armstrong) were decoratively and effectively onstage for most of the play; with the burglar they formed the nucleus of the company. The soldier (John Rouse) and elder (Gordon Stanley) were also convincing, interesting character-caricatures.

The cast are the doctor (Harold N. Cropp) and the mother (Susan Juvelier). Don B. Wilmet directed the play, John R. Lucas designed the set and lights, and Jimmy Meyer designed the costumes.

So much could be wrong with a play like this that it was a surprise to find instead that almost everything was right. It played well and was paced well; there was a variety of scene and costume (the slavegirl's navel ruby was among the brilliant costume touches); the settings and lighting were good (Strong hot sunlight poured on the desert scene, so that even the sand looked hot); and every act seemed shorter than it was by clock time. "Too True To Be Good" is a splendid production, and the best theatrical bet in town this weekend.



AN ELDERLY used-furniture dealer, played by Michael Gorin, tells Victor Frantz, played by George Martin, what life is all about, in Arthur Miller's, "The Price," now being performed by the Trinity Square Repertory Company.

Characterizations Good In Miller's 'The Price'

In Arthur Miller's "The Price" Trinity Square Repertory Company's current offering, four of the company's good actors pay the price of less than perfect direction in a less than perfect play. Nevertheless, their characterizations are alive, vivid, and enjoyable.

The price is what each man pays for what he wants most, which is explained in some detail during the evening. The action takes place in an attic in the old home, soon to be torn down, of two brothers—one a policeman, the other a successful doctor—who have not met for 16 years. Victor, the policeman, has arranged for a furniture dealer to make an offer on the out-of-style furnishings of a once-elegant house. For Victor and his wife, their only chance for escape from an unsatisfactory way of life lies in what they may realize from the sale, or so they think. Into their naive hopes intrudes the old dealer, puffing his way up the steep staircase. A wise old man, he is far more interested in people than in estimates. And the audience is far more interested in him than in anything else on stage all evening.

This is partly because the brothers and Esther are normal people with problems, while the dealer is an amusing character, designed to please every theatergoer. It may also be a result of what seems a deliberate limiting of most stage action and business to the old dealer, with the three other actors left with little or nothing to do and no reason for movement during most of the play. The only apparent reason for what becomes unmotivated musical chairs is to give the dealer more importance and more laughs by restricting everyone else. It doesn't quite work, even for him, and a static play is made more so when it might have been lightened. Oddly, the movement onstage was designed for a stage more crammed with obstacles than that at Trinity.

George Martin plays Victor;

fashioned runs that gave a nostalgic flavor to the evening. Technician was Jim Harris, and Tom Mourmighan was stage manager.

Barbara Orson, Esther; William Cain, the doctor; and Michael Gorin, the Jewish dealer. They all present satisfying characterizations. Mrs. Orson's unstrained portrayal of Esther is one of the best things she has done at Trinity. Mr. Martin manages to convey distress, turmoil, and sensitivity beneath a stolid exterior. Mr. Cain makes an interesting transition from aloof success story to troubled human being unwilling to settle for less than what to him is truth. Mr. Gorin, new to Trinity but with 40 years' experience in the theater (including the Yiddish Art Theatre), was such a pleasure to watch that it was surprising when, once or twice, even his timing seemed a bit off.

"The Price" is not a play in depth, though it purports to be.

Its people fall too quickly into love, anger, despair, and tranquility, often in the space of a few lines for no discernible reason. After a time the pacing of speeches also loses variety and an "I have been here before" feeling begins to afflict the audience. Different speech pacing, varied movement and business and even an attempt at haste might have given Miller's play the spark it needs. For all that, the four give a good account of themselves.

The play was directed by Larry Arrick; Robert D. Soule designed the set and Roger Morgan, the lights; and Sandra Nathanson was in charge of properties.

'Adam and Eve' Is Cheerful Adaptation Of Mark Twain

"Adam and Eve," a cheerful dramatic adaptation of Mark Twain's version of what went on in Eden, is being offered, with "Passionella," at the Biltmore's Mansion House on Friday and Saturday nights. Both one-act plays are from the Sheldon Harnick-Jerry Bock musical, "The Apple Tree."

"Passionella" was reviewed here a month ago, when it opened, but a return visit changes none of the favorable comment made then. As the chimney sweep who wants to be a movie star, Leta Anderson is touching and enchanting; she is also a marvelous technician, whose pace and timing can't be faulted. Gordon Argo ably seconds her, his smooth narration contributing to the play's polish. An effectively drilled and costumed chorus, well choreographed for a small playing area, and Steve McElroy's performance as a rock idol also work together for good in Margo Productions' venture into cabaret theater.

The new playlet, which precedes "Passionella" on the playbill, is low-keyed and happy. Dennis Chambers is disarming as Adam, always one step behind Eve (could Twain have been an early women's libber?), blandly willing to accept what Eve and the snake provide while he tries to cope with a husband's and homeowner's problems. Pat Nero Wheelock's Eve was a shade too breathless as she spun into being and began outdistancing Adam, but her poignancy as the mother outside Eden was moving. Ben Powers was excellent as the snake, so good that it's a shame



DENNIS CHAMBERS

his role was so brief. The total effect is light and gay. The new production forms a pleasant introduction to the other play. It is not as consistently acted nor as dramatically coherent as "Passionella," but they add up to good entertainment. To use the old Bacchante Room for cabaret theater was an inspired idea.

Stage direction was by Betsy Argo; musical direction, Michael Auclair; choreography, Kate Meade; set design, Randy Stratton; costume design, Ama Mar Gravel. Sets and costumes are simple and effective, lighting is good, the film sequence by Abe Nathanson did in a few frames what would have taken 10 minutes or more onstage, and the accompanist, Yvette Landroche, had a glorious time with old-

The Theatre

By LOIS ATWOOD

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Obituaries

(Continued from page 2)
 sons, David Zais of North Tiverton and Lawrence Zais of Hollywood, Florida; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth S. Gollub of New Bedford; a brother, Edward Koffman of Fall River; four sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Zellen of Holyoke, Massachusetts, Miss Rose Kaufman and Miss Betty Kaufman of South Yarmouth, Massachusetts, and Miss Bertha Kaufman of Fall River; 10 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

...
SIDNEY G. ESKOW
 Funeral services for Sidney G. Eskow, 51, of 221 Nashua Street, Fall River, Massachusetts, who died April 15, were held Sunday at the Fisher Memorial Chapel in Fall River. Burial was in Hebrew Cemetery in Fall River.
 The husband of Selma (Abranavitz) Eskow, he was born in New York City on May 5, 1920. Mr. Eskow was the son of the late Theodore and Annie (Gilbert) Eskow. He had lived most of his life in Tiverton and moved to Fall River 14 years ago.
 Mr. Eskow was a retired grocer. He was an Army veteran of World War II and a member of the Jewish War Veterans.
 Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Kenneth Eskow of Salem, Massachusetts, and a daughter, Mrs. Sharon Brand of Brooklyn, New York.

...
SAMUEL KAPLAN
 Funeral services for Samuel Kaplan, 77, of 100 Arthur Street, Cranston, who died Wednesday after an illness of two months, were to be held Friday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was to be in Lincoln Park Cemetery.
 The husband of the late Rose (Glasten) Kaplan, he was born in Albany, New York, a son of the late Mikel and Fagel Kaplan. He

had been a Cranston resident for 15 years, and he lived in Providence for more than 40 years before moving there.
 He was a salesman for the James Kaplan Jewelry Store of Carden City for 15 years until his retirement 12 years ago.

He is survived by two sons, James Kaplan and Joseph Kaplan, two daughters, Mrs. Lillian Berman and Mrs. Muriel Rothstein, all of Cranston; two sisters, Mrs. Annie Katz of Providence and Mrs. Charlotte Arbeitman of Warwick; eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Radicals Meet With Vietnamese

PARIS — A group of American Jewish radicals met with members of the North Vietnamese delegation to the Paris peace talks, a North Vietnamese spokesman said last week. Members of the group included Mike Tabor, leader of the "Community of Micah," a Washington-based activist group; Rabbi Michael Robinson, chairman of the Jewish Peace Fellowship; and Mitchell Krucoff, president of the Middle Atlantic Federation of Temple Youth, a Reform group.
 The North Vietnamese spokesman said the group donated funds to replant trees in North Vietnam.

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NO JEWS NAMED
WASHINGTON — Hyman Bookbinder, Washington representative of the American Jewish Committee, noted in the Committee's Washington newsletter that during his three years in office President Nixon has named no Jews to the two "show-cases" of the government, the Cabinet or Supreme Court. But, he added, many Jews have been appointed to all levels of the White House staff, including Dr. Henry Kissinger, "perhaps the most important Presidential appointment of all."

BUDGET SUBMITTED
JERUSALEM — Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir has submitted a \$4 billion budget for fiscal 1972 which he hopes will be anti-inflationary to the Cabinet. The budget is some \$714 million less than the original draft based on the requests of all ministries and government departments. It represents a series of compromises worked out by Sapir with other ministries, notably defense, but the Ministry of Education still demands a budget in excess of what Sapir is prepared to allow.