

RHODE ISLAND

# HERALD

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

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## Dr. Bernard Carp

### Retiring JCC Executive Director Accomplished Original Purpose

By CELIA ZUCKERBERG

"Perhaps," he said, "in three, four or five years, the Jewish people of Providence will see a 'real Center,' not a 'hand-me-down.'"

It took a little more time than that, almost 15 years, as a matter of fact, before Dr. Bernard Carp, retiring director of the Jewish Community Center, saw a "real Center" not a "hand-me-down." The quotation at the start of this story was from an interview we had with Dr. Carp when he first came to the city of Providence 15 years ago. (That's when we spelled his name wrong. It never happened again.)

He came into a Center which had many problems, and which he was trying very hard to correct. He had only been there since May and it was in August he was interviewed. But over the years, he was faced with many more, and more difficult, problems, and somehow managed to solve most of them.

Dr. Carp, who has decided on an early retirement, which will start as of May 1 of this year, accomplished his major purpose, which was to convince the community of Providence that it needed a Center which offered proper services, rather than a Center utilizing an old police building with improper physical facilities and insufficient staff for the people who needed a Center — the children, the teen-agers, the senior adults, and all the ages in between.

It took "blood, sweat and tears," to quote a famous man, and it took a great deal of Dr. Carp. He felt that he had done the groundwork which was necessary, and had accomplished his main goal. However, as he says, he would then come into the new building and see a stain on the wall and become aggravated. And when the "patter of little feet" started sounding like "a herd of elephants" to him, he figured it was time to retire.

"The building," Dr. Carp says, "is nothing more than a tool, an instrument. Now that we finally have a good instrument, it has to be 'tuned up, like a piano before we can really play it. We need time to develop programs — to take care of the 'bugs' which will turn up in any new building (particularly one the size of the Center) and we need experience in handling a much larger and more comprehensive budget, staff and program than before."

Consultation, research, writing, training, teaching: all of these are things which Dr. Carp is considering in his retirement. For the past couple of months, he and his wife, Helen, have been traveling around the country exploring places to live — a place where they can be comfortable, where he can find the sort of work he wants (which he says will not be in the executive or administrative field) — where he can pick and choose. The Carps have practically made up their minds (99.9%) that they will settle in San Rafael, California, a suburb north of San Francisco, where the weather is warm and pleasant and the surroundings beautiful.

Music was Dr. Carp's first



love, and is still of tremendous importance to him. Born in New York City, he was graduated in 1930 from the Julliard School and Teacher's College of Columbia University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Music Education. For five years after his graduation, he was the director of music at the Brooklyn Ethical Culture School. At the same time he was directing operettas at Madison House, New York city and plays at Union Temple, Brooklyn. During this period he also conducted community sings and wrote orchestrations for the children's concerts of the New York Philharmonic.

In 1936 he received his Master of Arts degree from Teachers College of Columbia in the Speech Arts. He went on to become the director of the Jewish Community Center in Troy, New York, and then Staten Island in New York. The Staten Island Community Center regrettably allowed him to leave in 1941 at the request of the National Jewish Welfare Board so that he could become supervisor for the USO-JWB in the midwest, which involved an area of 22 states.

From 1943 to 1957 he continued as field secretary for the JWB working in the New York State section. In 1945 he earned his Ph.D. in Educational Research from Columbia University.

It was in 1957 that Dr. Carp came to Providence with his wife and two sons, David and Joel. (One son now works in California, the other in New York.)

His aim through the years has been the same — the improvement of the Center program and the Center facilities. Always pleasant and always tactful, Dr. Carp, when he has made up his mind to do something, becomes, as he says himself, "a bulldog." And it took not only the qualities of a bulldog, but of a Solomon, to resolve the difficulties which arose in the

(Continued on Page 15)

## Name Sigmund J. Hellmann Executive Director Of JCC

Sigmund J. Hellmann has been named executive director of the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, it has been announced by Harlan J. Espo, JCC president. Mr. Hellmann will replace Dr. Bernard Carp whose retirement will become effective on May 1, 1972. He is expected to assume his duties full time in mid-August of this year.

Born in Shanghai, China, Mr. Hellmann was raised in Manila and has been in the United States for 24 years, during which time he became an American citizen.

He is a member of the Academy of Certified Social Workers, The National Association of Social Workers, and the Association of Jewish Center Workers. He holds a master's degree in Social Service from Boston University and a bachelor of arts degree from Hamilton College in Clinton, New York.

Mr. Hellmann previously has been assistant executive director of the Jewish Community Center of Trenton, New Jersey; joint program supervisor at the Jewish Community Center of Chicago; program director of Camp Kingswood in Boston, and of Camp Chi; branch director and director of the City -Y Youth Division for Detroit's Jewish Community Center and supervisor of Synagogue Youth programs in Newton, Massachusetts, and Oak Park, Illinois.

He has taught in the Hebrew High School at Temple Beth Shalom in Haddon Heights, New Jersey; and is presently on the board of directors of that synagogue.

Mr. Hellmann is now serving as executive director of the JYC Camps Arthur, Reeta and Beker, after having served that agency



SIGMUND J. HELLMANN for two years as assistant executive director.

Presently living in Cherry Hill, New Jersey, Mr. Hellmann is married and has three children. His wife, the former Vida Branz, is a media specialist at the Upsal School for the Blind in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

### TOP STATISTICIAN

OTTAWA — Dr. Sylvia Ostry, a 44-year-old Jewish mother of two, has been named Canada's top statistician. In announcing her appointment as Dominion Statistician, Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau noted that Mrs. Ostry is the first Canadian woman named to head an agency on the deputy ministerial level. Mrs. Ostry, a native of Winnipeg, holds a doctorate in economics from Cambridge University and is one of Canada's leading researchers in the fields of labor and employment.

## Jewish Federation Allocates \$2,029,057 Of Campaign Money

A total of \$2,029,057 from the funds raised in the 1971 campaign have been allocated to 49 beneficiary agencies of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island.

Grants recommended by the allocations committee were approved by the board of directors of the JFRI at a meeting held April 13.

The largest allocation was \$1,300,000 to the United Jewish Appeal, an increase of \$140,000 over the 1970 grant. The UJA and its agencies are financially responsible for the emigration of Jews to Israel and their resettlement, rehabilitation, education, employment and housing in Israel.

Seventeen local beneficiary

agencies were allocated a total of \$342,737. The largest local allocation was \$145,037 to the Bureau of Jewish Education.

The Jewish Home for the Aged was admitted as a beneficiary agency this year following a letter of request from Harold Leavitt, president of the Home. Mr. Leavitt wrote that the Home is no longer able to meet its current budget without assistance because of the continuing rise in the cost of operations.

Other major local beneficiary agencies receiving grants were the Jewish Community Center, B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at Brown University, B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at the University of Rhode Island, Jewish Community Relations

Council of Rhode Island, the local services of the Jewish War Veterans, B'nai B'rith Youth Organization.

Allocations to overseas agencies, other than the United Jewish Appeal, totaled \$49,600. These include such agencies as Histadrut-National Committee for Labor Israel, Youth Aliyah Hadassah, Hebrew University and Technion, and United HIAS Service, Inc.

A total of \$65,720 was allocated to 21 national beneficiary agencies. Included among these were the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League, American Jewish Committee, National

(Continued on Page 15)



ALLOCATIONS COMMITTEE: Shown above are members of the Allocations Committee of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island. They are, left to right, first row, Samuel J. Medoff, Philip J. Macktez, Joseph W. Ress, Martin I. Dittelman, Samuel Shlevin, Howard I. Lipsey, Max Alperin, and Robert A. Riesman. In the second row, left to right, are Owen B. Landman, Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland, William I. Robin, Beryl Segal, Bertram L. Bernhardt, Alexander Rumpel, Ira S. Galkin and Joseph Galkin. In the third row, left to right, are Ernest Nathan, Harold Leavitt, Melvin L. Zurier, Rabbi Joel H. Zaiman, Stanley P. Blacher, Sheldon S. Sollosy, Louis Baruch Rubinstein, Stanley Grossman, Albert I. Gordon and Elliot E. Dittelman.

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**TORCZYNER RESIGNS**  
NEW YORK — Jacques Torczyner, a member of the World Zionist Organization and a former president of the Zionist Organization of America, has resigned as a member of the National Board of the American Zionist Federation.

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**ORGANIZATION NEWS**

**MISHKON TFILOH**  
The Annual Supperette and Bridge of the Sisterhood of Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh will be held on Wednesday, May 3, at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Joseph Bernstein is chairman of the affair.

Members of the committee assisting Mrs. Bernstein are Mrs. Joseph Combs, Mrs. Morris Kagan, Mrs. John Newman, Mrs. Rae Webber, Mrs. Samuel Schaffer, Mrs. Morris Tippe, Mrs. Theodore Soane, Mrs. Jack Melamut and Miss Dorothy Berry, ex-officio.

**SPRING CONCERT**  
The Rhode Island College/Community Orchestra will present its annual spring concert on Wednesday, May 10, at 8 p.m. in Roberts Hall on the Rhode Island College campus.

The program will include works by Beethoven, Schubert, Telemann and Kabalevsky. The concert is open to the public.

**SALUTE TO ISRAEL**  
A Salute to Israel parade will be held in Boston, Massachusetts, on Sunday, May 14, at 2 p.m. The parade will begin at the corner of Hereford Street and Commonwealth Avenue and proceed down Commonwealth to the Boston Common where a musical festival will be held.

The program is sponsored by the Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Boston.

**TO HOLD BALL**  
The International Institute of Providence will hold its International Ball on Saturday, May 6, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Biltmore Hotel. The theme of this year's event is "Salute to the Greek Heritage."

Dean J. Lewis, former mayor of Newport, is the honorary chairman of the Ball which is cosponsored by the Greek Orthodox Churches of Newport, Pawtucket and Greater Providence.

Emmanuel Mihalides, president of the International Institute, is executive chairman. Mrs. Ernest Pappas is in charge of arrangements, and women of the Greek community will bake some of their native desserts for the event.

Greek dances will be performed by a group of young people in costume. Greek and American music for dancing will be provided by the Levendes Orchestra of Boston, Massachusetts.

Reservations must be made in advance. They may be made by calling 421-8662.

**NAMED TO BOARD**  
Harlan J. Espo, president of the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, was elected a member of the board of directors of the National Jewish Welfare Board at the closing session of the 1972 Biennial Convention of JWB held at the Regency Hyatt House in Atlanta, Georgia.

Mr. Espo is chairman of JWB's Northeast Area Council. He is a member of the board of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island is also on the budget committee of the United Fund of Southeastern New England. He is a member of the board of the Jewish Community Center Camps of New England and of the Providence Hebrew Day School. He is a member of B'nai B'rith, the Men's Club of Temple Emanu-El and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

**BETH EL SISTERHOOD**  
The Sisterhood of Temple Beth El will hold the election and installation of officers on Monday, May 1. The meeting and installation at 1:15 p.m. will follow a deluxe coffee hour at 12:30 p.m.

Maurice W. Hendel, president of Temple Beth El, will be installing officer. The program for the afternoon will include a play presented by the ninth grade pupils of Lincoln School of Providence.

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



**AN ORGAN RECITAL** will be given by Edna Dashoff of Fall River, Massachusetts, on Tuesday, May 16, at 8:30 p.m. at All Saints Church, 1773 Beacon Street, Brookline, Massachusetts. Mrs. Dashoff received her Bachelor of Music degree from the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, Massachusetts.

**Obituaries**

**HENRY SACK**  
Funeral services for Henry Sack, 86, a retired salesman, who died April 13 after an illness of two weeks, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Mr. Sack, who lived at 107 Medway Street, was with Roger Williams Wholesale Grocery Company for more than 50 years. He was the husband of Margaret (Spector) Sack.

Mr. Sack was a member of Temple Emanu-El, Touro Fraternal Association and the Hebrew Free Loan Association.

Born in Russia, a son of the late Aaron and Nancy Sack, he came to Providence about 75 years ago.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Alan L. Sack of Newton, Massachusetts; a daughter, Mrs. Mildred L. Chasnet of Providence, and four grandchildren.

**SAMUEL CLEINMAN**  
Funeral services for Samuel Cleinman, 51, of 563 Osborn Street, Fall River, Massachusetts, a former Providence resident, who died April 20, were held the same day at the Fisher Memorial Chapel in Fall River. Burial was in Hebrew Cemetery in that city.

The husband of Barbara (Lipson) Cleinman, he was born in Providence, a son of David Cleinman of Providence and the late Etta (Resnick) Cleinman. He had lived in Fall River for 25 years.

A novelty salesman for many years, Mr. Cleinman was a veteran of World War II. He was a member of the Jewish War Veterans, past master of the Watuppa Masonic Lodge, and president of the Masonic Associates of Fall River.

Besides his wife and his father, he is survived by two sons, Elliot M. Cleinman of Boston, Massachusetts, and Stuart P. Cleinman of Yarmouth, Massachusetts; four brothers, Ansel Cleinman, Joe Cleinman and Benny Cleinman, all of Providence, and Max Cleinman of Gilbertsville, New York; three sisters, Mrs. Robert Friedman of Pawtucket, Mrs. Rubin Nulman of Fall River, and Mrs. Sarah

Gaetano of Providence.

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**MRS. HARRY JAFFE**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Fannie Jaffe, 79, of 5 Chatham Road, Cranston, who died April 17, were held the same day at the Sugarman Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Harry Jaffe, she was born in Providence on August 23, 1892, a daughter of the late Henry and Mary Forsted. She had lived in Fall River, Massachusetts, for 35 years, and had moved to Cranston six months ago.

She was a member of Adas Israel Synagogue in Fall River, the Fall River Home for the Aged, and the Fall River Chapter of Hadassah.

Survivors include a son, Solon Jaffe of Suffield, Connecticut; a daughter, Mrs. Gerald Roth of Cranston; a brother, Max Forsted of Lantana, Florida; three sisters, Mrs. Rose Brody of West Palm Beach, Florida, Mrs. Beatrice Weinstein of Long Island, New York, and Mrs. Ruth Taub of Jamaica, New York, and four grandchildren.

**Card of Thanks**  
The family of the late LUCY COHEN wish to thank relatives and friends for their generous expression of sympathy. The sorrow of our loss was eased by the comforting messages of condolence which were extended to us.

MR. SAMUEL H. COHEN  
MR. MARSHALL COHEN  
MRS. JACOB KOMROS  
MRS. BERNARD SILVERSTEIN

**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.  
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# Nathan Upset To Hear Of Plane Burning

NEW YORK — It is "a bloody shame" said Israeli peace pilot Able Nathan when he learned this week that the plane he piloted to Egypt on a one-man peace mission shortly after the Six-Day War was destroyed by fire while on display in a Ramat Gan park. Nathan spoke from his peace ship, "Peace" which he hopes to sail to the Middle East in June to beam peace broadcasts to Israel and the Arab states. The "Peace" is docked in West New York, New Jersey on the west shore of the Hudson River opposite Manhattan.

Israeli police took two 16-year-old boys into custody for setting fire to Nathan's plane, named "Shalom I." They indicated that the fire was an act of vandalism by a group of youths who were having a "good time" at the park and decided to start a bonfire.

Nathan flew the plane to Egypt in July, 1967, landing at Port Said on the second of his one-man peace missions. He flew his first peace mission to Egypt in a different plane in February, 1966. In both instances he was released by Egyptian authorities and allowed to leave the country with the aircraft. "They even refueled it," Nathan said.



**BAR MITZVAH:** Marc E. Goldstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Goldstein of Cranston, became Bar Mitzvah on April 22 at Temple Beth Am. Grandparents are Mrs. Morris Block and Mrs. Harry Ruben, both of Providence.

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## The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

MUNICH: At the Hofbrau Haus in the Old City, all the waitresses who serve the beer are middle-aged or even older. Some of them can hold as many as eight huge, empty beer steins in each hand. Often they put them on shelves on the side walls to save time. A young man comes along later and collects them to be washed.

So many guests have carried away the empty steins with them that the Haus now employs two doormen to prevent this souvenir snatching.

Every morning at 11 o'clock, wooden figures emerge on a turntable on the second floor of the Rathaus, and hundreds of people jam the square to watch the 1-minute show. Because of neglect and grime, the figures have become dull and dirty. An American remembered how much he had enjoyed seeing them before WW II and paid for a paint job to be done. As a reward, he was allowed one dangerous trip around the table on a wooden horse.

Women's Lib will be pleased to know that men in Munich have made a step towards liberation. Instead of getting a pension at 65, they will soon begin getting it at 60, the same age as women. However, for the first five years, their pension will be on a reduced rate, and then on a full basis.

The Bayerische Staatsoper Theatre, where operas are performed, was built in 1810 by Max Joseph, who later was appointed King Maximilian Joseph by Napoleon. In a reception room, there is a sculpture of Bruno Walter who had been a conductor here. The ceiling of the theatre is done in a blue and white Wedgwood design, and the seats are covered in rose-colored velvet. What is called the Diamond Horseshoe at the Metropolitan Opera is here called the Balkan.

To accommodate the large number of visitors expected for the Olympics, Munich has built its first subway. It is only a month old, and is called the U-Bahn, which stands for underground train. All the stations have escalators from the street. Officials are considering charging the same fare as on trolley cars, which is about 27 cents.

The cost of living has soared so high that an American girl who works in the Munich Sheraton pays \$100 a month for a studio

room, which does not include hot water. When she takes a shower, she must insert a coin in a box, push a button, and jump back into the shower in order not to miss her ration of warm water. She feels it an inconvenience, but worth it because she came here to learn German.

Gasoline costs about 50 percent more than in New York, but to offset this high cost, a family can go for a weekend in a car to the Tyrol in Austria, which is an hour-and-a-half's drive. There they can get a good, clean room, breakfast, beautiful views and fresh air, for about \$2.

There are three children's theatres here, one with actors, one with marionettes and a third with hand puppets. "Fiddler on the Roof," Edward Albee's "All Over" and "Hair" were all produced here.

A group of visitors to this city was invited to have dinner at the Stuck Villa. This house was built as a home in the 19th century, and was bequeathed to the city as a museum by Baron von Stuck. Some large rooms are available for receptions and parties, provided a suitable donation is given to maintain the museum. The hosts for the party engaged tandem trolley cars for their guests, decorated with flags and ribbons of blue and white, the colors of the city.

At one end of each street car a bar had been set up, and at the other, a band played German and American tunes. On the way to the party, guests sang to the music and there was dancing in the aisles. During dinner, the orchestra played Harold Arlen's "Over the Rainbow," and other American tunes.

Jason Berger of Simon & Schuster was at a party in the office of one of the publishing house's executives. He was given a memorandum instructing him to handle negotiations for distributing in the U.S. the line of dictionaries published in Munich by Landenscheidt. Negotiations of this kind by letters, cables and phone usually take many months to conclude.

Twenty-four hours after Berger was given the assignment, he phoned New York from Munich to report "the deal's made." Berger has not yet told his colleagues who were amazed at the speed of the transaction that right after the party he was headed for Kennedy Airport and Munich.

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The weekly fee of \$150.00 includes lodging, meals, golf instruction, greens fees, and educational and recreational activities. The College campus will be used for housing and recreation. For further information and application, write: Mr. Paul H. Brand, Elmira College, Box 1048, Elmira, N.Y. 14901

**SINGLES WEEKEND  
AT NOVICK'S**

There will be a gala Decoration Day weekend at Novick's in Millis, Mass., on May 26-27-28-29. This is an opportunity for single folk from New England to meet with single folk from New York and New Jersey. Plans include a tour for single men and women and cookouts and hayrides. Dancing to the music of a live band, entertainment nightly, 3 meals a day, midnight snack parties, "get-acquainted" get-togethers, cocktail parties, comfortable lodging, sports of all sorts, splash parties in the swimming pool, fun galore and lots more! All this for only \$49.50. Singles groups from other communities will be represented at this weekend for singles. For reservations call 617-376-8456 and send \$15 deposit to Novick's, 368 Village Street, Millis, Ma. 02054. Don't miss this weekend!



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MRS. BENJAMIN CHINITZ, chairman, William Cain, and Mrs. Sanford Rose, right, cochairman, discuss the Hadassah Donor matinee performance of "The Price" planned for May 8 at the Trinity Square Playhouse.

**Hadassah Plans Theater Party  
For Its Annual Donor Event**

A gala Theater Party and Dessert has been planned by the Providence Chapter of Hadassah as its donor event this year. The party will be held at the Trinity Square Playhouse on Monday, May 8. Dessert will be served at 12 noon and curtain time is 1 p.m.

The Trinity Square Repertory Company will present "The Price" by Arthur Miller, featuring William Cain, Barbara Orson and George Martin. The special guest star is Michael Gorrin, a member of the ARTEF Players of the Yiddish Art Theater.

Mrs. Benjamin Chinitz is chairman of the donor event. Six Providence women underwrote the cost of the benefit performance and so have made it possible to use all the money raised through this event to go directly to Hadassah. The desserts will be made by members of the group.

Tickets for the event are available to Hadassah members in several categories: Chai, blood bank, cancer detection test, psychiatric treatment, physical therapy and rehabilitation, cobalt treatment, surgical equipment, kidney dialysis, portable X-ray

and angels of mercy.

Members of the committee assisting Mrs. Chinitz are Mrs. Sanford Rose, cochairman; Mrs. Stanley Grossman, chairman of the dessert party; Mrs. Bertram Bernhardt and Mrs. Sol Resnik, cochairmen, initial gifts, assisted by Mrs. Samuel Rapaport, Jr., Mrs. Leonard Salmanson, Mrs. Samuel Bresnick, Mrs. Morris Povar, Mrs. Lester Emers, Mrs. Irving I. Fain, Mrs. Manfred Well, Mrs. Benjamin Brier and Mrs. Max Leach.

Other committee members are Mrs. Samuel Kouffman, treasurer; Mrs. Esther Scollard, reservations; Mrs. Morris Greenberg, contributions; Mrs. George Ludman, Mrs. Irving Abrams and Mrs. Harry Seltzer, secretaries; Mrs. Lawrence Kortick, ad book chairman; Mrs. Herbert N. Katz, chairman of mailing solicitations; Mrs. Karl Foss, chairman of publicity.

Ex-officio advisors are Mrs. Morris Povar, president, Providence Chapter; Mrs. Robert Kaufman, Jerusalem Group; Mrs. Max Leach, representative of the Providence Chapter, and Mrs. Melvin Chernick, president, Aleph Group.



MRS. HARRY SNYDER

**Dvora Dayan Club  
Plans Donor Dinner**

Mrs. Harry Snyder, national vice-president of Pioneer Women and founder of the Chana Senesh Chapter of Pioneer Women in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, will be the guest speaker at the first annual Scholarship Donor Dinner of the Dvora Dayan Club, Pioneer Women. Mrs. Snyder, who recently returned from Israel where she participated in an "In-Depth Study Mission," will speak to the group which will meet on Monday, May 1, at 6:30 p.m. at the Eileen Darling Restaurant on Fall River Avenue in Seekonk, Massachusetts.

The scholarship, which is being given in honor of Mrs. Kenneth Resnick and Mrs. Mordechai Shapiro, who will leave on Aliyah for Israel this year, will be used to educate two medical assistants for one year of study in a Pioneer Women sponsored school in Israel. The presentation will be made by Mrs. Warren Foster.

Donor chairman is Mrs. Raymond Eichenbaum and Mrs. Joseph Teverow is cochairman. Mrs. Seymour Block will be mistress of ceremonies. Reservations may be obtained by calling Mrs. Teverow at 421-1739, or Mrs. Oscar Davidson at 942-3609.

**Calls Total Withdrawal  
Of Israel Unacceptable**

JERUSALEM — In an interview televised over the British Broadcasting System recently, Premier Golda Meir reiterated Israel's determination to retain Sharm el-Sheikh, Jerusalem and the Golan Heights even after a peace treaty is signed.

Stating that Israel would retain most of the occupied territories because she must have secure borders, and declaring a signature on a peace treaty alone is no guarantee against a future Arab attack, she added that Israel has refrained from drawing up a map of proposed new borders, and would be willing to return most of the Sinai to Egypt under a peace settlement. However, she stated, the Arab demand for total Israeli withdrawal is unacceptable.

Political observers here viewed Mrs. Meir's statements, and recent similar statements by other Israeli leaders, as "informal".

**ORGANIZATION NEWS**

**OPEN BOARD MEETING**

Roger Williams Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, will hold an open board meeting on Tuesday, May 2, at Hillel House at 8 p.m. Mrs. Leonard Sholes will present a book review on "The Grandees," by Stephen Birmingham. Officers for the season will be elected. Mrs. Al Goldberg and Miss Ethel Stone are in charge of hospitality.

**FLOWER SHOW**

"A Fantasy in Flowers" will be presented by Gale Potter Florists at the meeting of the Ladies' Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged on Wednesday, May 3, at 1 p.m. at the Home. Gale Potter will demonstrate floral arranging.

Life Members will be guests of honor and new members will be welcomed. Mrs. Isador S. Low is honorary chairman and Mrs. Abraham Grebstein is chairman of Life Membership. Mrs. Grebstein is also membership chairman, assisted by Mrs. Ben Poulten. Mrs. Leonard Y. Goldman is program chairman and Mrs. Ira Nulman will arrange the dessert tea hour which will precede the program.

**ATTENDS SEMINAR**

Jacob N. Temkin, an associate of the Providence agency of the Massachusetts Life Insurance Company, has recently attended the company's fourth estate planning seminar.

Mr. Temkin, a native of Providence, was graduated from the University of Rhode Island with a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration. Associated with another large life insurance company for six years, he joined Massachusetts Mutual in April, 1969.

**PHILATELIC SOCIETY**

The Rhode Island Philatelic Society will meet on Tuesday, May 2, at 7:30 p.m. at 100 Elmwood Avenue.

**TO HONOR MAYOR NOEL**

The Men's Club of Temple Beth Am will honor Mayor Philip W. Noel of Warwick at a breakfast meeting to be held on Sunday, April 30, at 9:30 a.m. at the temple. Mayor Noel will be the guest speaker.

Wives of members and friends are invited to attend.

**TO HOLD SPRING FAIR**

The Sisterhood of Agudas Achim Synagogue in Attleboro, Massachusetts, will hold a Spring Fair on Thursday, May 4, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the temple which is located on the corner of Toner and Kelley Boulevards, off Route 95 at the North Attleboro exit.

Co-chairmen are Mrs. Henry Rotenberg, Mrs. Samuel Shapiro, Mrs. Paul Polcow and Mrs. James Holoff.

Homemade doughnuts and coffee will be served in the morning followed by a luncheon and afternoon tea. The new merchandise includes clothing for the entire family, household furnishings, plants and gift items. There will be handmade items such as candlestick holders, jewelry, pillows and handbags.

**VIEW AGREEMENT**

JERUSALEM — Political observers here view the Soviet-Libyan agreement to jointly develop Libya's oil resources as a "marriage of convenience" for both parties and do not expect it to change Libya's anti-Communist stance.



Mrs. Kenneth J. Weber

Miss Linda S. Golditch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Golditch of 91 Sackett Street, became the bride of Kenneth J. Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Weber of 309 Aqueduct Road, Cranston, on Saturday, April 22, at Temple Sinai. Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland officiated at the 7:30 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception at the temple.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white silk gown embroidered with alencon lace and fashioned with a high neckline, long lace sleeves and a detachable train. Lace accented the bodice and the front of the skirt. A matching bow held her shoulder length veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of

white roses, stephanotis, pink sweetheart roses and daisies.

Wearing a multi-colored floral print polyester gown, Miss Joyce Katz was maid of honor. The gown was styled with a V-neck, empire waist with a satin bow. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink and purple roses with matching streamers.

Miss Eileen Weber, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Lois Nochemson were maids of honor. They wore gowns similar to that of the maid of honor and carried bouquets of pink and purple carnations with matching streamers.

Michael Botvin was best man, and Ralph Nathan and Charles Traugott were ushers.

Following a tour of Europe, the couple will reside at 1 Cedar Pond Drive in Warwick.

### Jewish Physician Jailed On Drug Charges

RABAT — Dr. Albert Abraham Epstein, a French Jewish physician who has been practicing in Morocco, was sentenced to 18 months imprisonment and fined \$350,000 in Oudja recently following his conviction on charges of drug smuggling and evasion of foreign currency regulations. His son, Benoit, 23 was sentenced to a year's imprisonment on charges of drug addiction and another Frenchman got a 10-month sentence.

Dr. Epstein was arrested at Oudja airport last month as he was about to take off for Nice in his private plane with his wife and son. The police claimed they found 100 kilograms of pure "kiff," a local form of marijuana, aboard the plane and an undisclosed sum in foreign currency. Dr. Epstein pleaded not guilty. He claimed at his trial that he knew nothing of the drugs or the money and suggested that they could have been planted on the plane.

Dr. Epstein lived in Nathanya, Israel, during the early 1950's. He has since established a private practice in Oudja and runs a hospital for surgery. During his trial the Moroccan newspaper "l'Optimion" alleged that he was a "notorious Israeli secret agent" and demanded he be tried for espionage. No espionage charges were brought against him however.

ISRAELIS VACCINATED  
JERUSALEM — Hospital and port workers in Israel were being vaccinated today against smallpox following an outbreak of the disease in Yugoslavia, Syria and other Middle East countries. The disease was reportedly carried to Yugoslavia by a Yugoslav Moslem who contracted it while on a pilgrimage to Mecca in Saudi Arabia.

195 BURIALS  
SAN FRANCISCO — It took Jewish funeral directors two weeks to inter 195 Jewish dead who remained unburied during a four month strike of cemetery workers, according to the Jewish Bulletin. 60 per cent of the interments received graveside services only. The Catholic Church has just recently completed the last of 1,225 burials that had to be stored because of the strike which ended in October.

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CELIA ZUCKERBERG, Managing Editor

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FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1972

## The People Have a Right to Know

The community is asked to give to many causes. There are many people who can afford to contribute a great deal of money — and many of them do. There are also many people who cannot afford to give, but feel the obligation to help those who have less than they.

The organization which receives the money also has an obligation. It must tell the people who contribute how their money is being used.

The allocations of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island (formerly the General Jewish Committee) have always been published in the Herald, showing how the money had been spent the previous year, and where it was going to be spent during the current year. For the first time, this year, the allocations were announced in groups, and specific amounts and organizations were not named. The community has the right to be informed as to the agencies receiving the funds and the amounts allocated to them.

For some reason (and all one can do is speculate as to what that reason is) officials of many local agencies have a phobia about allowing the public in on decisions that have been reached in regard to the raising and disposition of funds.

That the largest Jewish fund raising organization in Rhode Island should decide that it will not release the figures of its allocations for the year, for no stated reason, when there have been several important changes made, is completely incomprehensible. The people who gave the money have a right to know where that money is going. This is the responsibility of the organization.

## Editor's Mailbox

### Rumanian Looks For Father's Family, Some Of Whom Came To America

I spent three days in Rumania last week and returned with an assignment of no direct importance to my agency but of vast importance in human terms. My visit to Bucharest was for the purpose of meeting with the leadership of the remnant of Jewry that remains of the 800,000 who prospered there before Hitler's hordes arrived on the scene.

Of the 100,000 who still remain is Nachman Ratesh, a man in his early thirties with a wife and two lovely children. In recent months, he has been the director of youth activities in the Jewish Center, ending his regular employment as a foreign correspondent after filing his application for emigration to Israel. We spent a good part of our short visit in Bucharest in his company and quickly became devoted to him.

When Nachman was an infant, before the turmoil of Nazism, his father, Anton Stossel, died of tuberculosis in Rumania. The year was 1933. His very young mother turned him over to her married sister who took care of him during his early years until she, the aunt, and her husband died. By then his mother had disappeared, and thereafter, Nachman fended for himself. Like so many other victims of the Holocaust, he is now trying to

find his disrupted beginnings.

Nachman is told that his father had a sister whose first name Nachman has never been able to uncover. He believes she married and went to America where she settled in Boston; he does not know her marriage name. He knows only that she must now be past seventy years of age and, of course, would not be going by her maiden name of Stossel.

Nachman would like to locate his aunt if she is still alive, or her children, if any, who are his cousins.

Probing his hearsay information, I developed the following additional data: His aunt had a son who worked in a publishing or printing house in Boston. She also had a brother now living in Israel, in Nahariya Amidar, by the name of Abraham Stossel. He is strangely unable to furnish any detail about his sister, except to say she was probably born in Rumania and in her youth spoke Hungarian.

By publishing this letter in your newspaper, you may help this sad man find his (father's) family.

ARNOLD FORSTER  
 General Consul  
 Anti-Defamation League  
 of B'nai B'rith  
 New York, New York

### Shazar May Soon Be Able To Move Into Home

JERUSALEM — The President of Israel is one step further to moving into his official resident residence — he now has a mezuzah on the doorpost. Held on with glue.

The original site for the mezuzah was found at the last minute to be "not kosher" — it was not on the doorpost as dictated by the Torah but on one of the two concrete pillars

flanking the pair of gigantic metal doors.

A hasty consultation with Rabbis Unterman, Goren, Zevin and Kapah came up with a Halachic compromise, the mezuzah could be fixed on the concrete pillar after all, provided it was sited nearer the doors so that it was underneath the lintel. The design of the doors did not permit fixing it to the doorpost itself.



## FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

### Youth in Israel

By BERYL SEGAL

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lappin were visiting Israel as so many other Rhode Islanders do. They went to see and hear and study. Part of that study was mastering the Hebrew language. They brought back with them a subscription to a Hebrew newsletter called LaMaschil, for the Beginner, which keeps coming to their house regularly. It is a four page newspaper, containing no advertisements, no comics, no sports, and not even news of the day. It is printed in large letters with vowels clearly marked under and above each word, and is intended for the new immigrants who study in the Ulpanim, classes in elementary Hebrew, taught by a very successful method.

Mr. Lappin is kind enough to give us the LaMaschil newsletters when he gets through with them. In the issue of March 28 (number 821) we find a story that well characterizes the mood of children in Israel.

An enterprising reporter went to a high school and interviewed some youngsters on the following question:

"If you were a member of Parliament (Knesset) for a day, and if you had the opportunity to introduce new laws, what would you propose? What, in your opinion, is the 'Burning Question' in Israel today?"

Michelle answered, in part: "I would begin with the problem of the cultural groups in Israel. I would bring in more material about the culture of the Oriental Jews into the school program. I would teach more history of the Sephardic Jewish communities, their customs, their life. It seems to me that in

our schools we emphasize more on the history of the Ashkenazic Jews. And that is not right."

Julia answered: "I would like to see a law of universal free education, not only for the elementary school but for high schools and university levels. This is how it is in Rumania, the country from which I came. To my mind this is very important. The State will profit by educated and intelligent citizens. What is more, in this way we can close the gap between the classes of people. All will be able to learn and to improve themselves."

Eli, a native of France, says: "(I would introduce a law) allowing civil marriages. In my opinion, we have to provide for people to be able to get married in the City Hall, in the Court, and not only by a Rabbi. A religious Jew or a traditional Jew can be married by a Rabbi. Why not? But a man who is not tied down to any tradition — why must he go through this ceremony?"

And Yehudi Gefen is satisfied with things the way they are. He says:

"I am an Israeli. I have wandered many years, in many lands. And now that I returned finally to the land where I was born, and for which I longed all these years, what else do I want now? There are perhaps many things I would like to change, to improve. But new Laws? No! There are people who enjoy 'to break their heads,' thinking up new laws. I am sitting quietly as long as everything is well. And at the present time things are not only well with me — they are exceptional."

And another young lady who is

satisfied with what she attained is Ephrat Rosenbloom. She is 18 years old and she holds the title of "Bride of Tanach" of Israel.

As you probably know, every year, on Independence Day, they hold the Tanach Contest in Israel. In that Bible Contest participate young people from the world over. Ephrat was the recipient of the "Bride of the Tanach" title last year. She will wear the crown until a new contestant is chosen this year.

The reporter of LaMaschil found Ephrat at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Does she study Tanach? No. Her majors are French and English.

Why not Tanach (Bible Studies)?

"Because," she says, "I love Tanach. I like to taste Tanach at the sources. Not with the aid of instructors and not through a sieve. The Bible which I love is not the Bible taught at the University. My Tanach is the one loved by generations of Jews before me. This Tanach generations after me will study. I save every minute I can to read a chapter of Tanach to enjoy it, to repeat it. I go back to the chapters I like again and again. No, I do not wish to study Tanach by semester, by the hour, by homework and by quizzes. I just love Tanach... Not a course in Tanach..."

From the mouths of the young we learn about the land. On the eve of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the State of Israel we like to think of these young people.

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

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

- SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1972  
 1:00 p.m. to 8 p.m.  
 Week of Arts, Temple Emanu-El  
 7:00 p.m.  
 Congregation Mishkan Tfiloh, Talmud Class
- MONDAY, MAY 1, 1972  
 12:30 p.m.  
 Sisterhood Temple Emanu-El, Donor Luncheon  
 1:15 p.m.  
 Sisterhood Temple Beth El, Annual Meeting and Installation  
 8:00 p.m.  
 Sisterhood Temple Beth Israel, Regular Meeting  
 Sisterhood Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham, Board Meeting  
 Temple Beth Torah, Board of Trustees Meeting  
 Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham, Board Meeting  
 Temple Beth El, Board Meeting  
 8:15 p.m.  
 Temple Beth Am, Board Meeting
- TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1972  
 6:00 p.m.  
 Sisterhood Temple Beth Am, Donor Dinner  
 7:30 p.m.  
 Roosevelt Lodge #42, F&AM, Regular Meeting  
 8:00 p.m.  
 South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association, Board Meeting  
 Roger Williams Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, Board Meeting  
 Ladies Association, Providence Hebrew Day School, Board Meeting
- WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1972  
 12:30 p.m.  
 Jewish Home for the Aged, Life Membership Meeting  
 7:00 p.m.  
 Sisterhood Congregation Mishkan Tfiloh, Annual Supperette and Bridge
- THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1972  
 12:00 noon  
 Rhode Island-Southern Massachusetts Region, Women's American ORT, Region Planning Conference
- FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1972  
 11:30 a.m.  
 Brandeis University, National Women's Committee, Open Board Meeting

## Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



### 'Auto Mechanic Gap'

Item: Late last year California's legislature passed a law to require licensing of auto repair dealers in the state (but not the mechanics). The crackdown on gyp artists will begin June 30 when California's new Bureau of Auto Repair swings into high gear.

Item: The giant auto manufacturers are experimenting actively with a variety of hot lines — including toll-free phones which car buyers are invited to use to report complaints on car repairs.

Item: The nonprofit Educational Testing Service in Princeton, New Jersey, has drawn up an examination to test auto mechanics. It is for the use of state auto licensing agencies, among others.

Item: The National Automobile Dealers Association in Washington has worked out a "job ladder" in dealerships consisting of four different levels of mechanics' skills for whose services four different wage rates are charged. The ladder runs range downward from highly skilled, skilled, semiskilled to unskilled.

The above is merely a sampling of the baby steps we are finally taking toward finding solutions to our everwidening, ever more costly, ever more irritating "auto mechanic gap."

By one estimate, a monstrous \$8 to \$10 billion of our \$25 to \$30 billion annual bill for auto repairs and maintenance goes down the drain — in the form of repairs improperly done, repairs unnecessarily performed or repairs promised and not done at all.

Of course, it must be said at the start: part of the loss can be

traced directly to design problems. Our cars are so complex today that it's estimated the cost of all the parts of one popular \$3,500 1970 sedan bought separately would be \$7,500 — and if you added labor costs of putting all the parts together, the total price would soar to more than \$15,000. A typical car now has more than 100,000 different parts and pieces, any of which could — at least theoretically — conk out.

But, that being said, the rest of the story includes the shortage of mechanics in general, the shortage of good mechanics in particular and the fact that the problem is getting steadily worse.

There are about 900,000 auto mechanics in the U.S. today — but at least 150,000 to 200,000 additional mechanics are needed right now. And each year, about 50,000 extra auto mechanics should be joining our work force, three times the number actually joining.

Obviously needed are:

- Some nationwide system of licensing or certification program for auto mechanics;
- Job ladders permitting beginning mechanics to advance in pay, status and responsibility;
- More opportunities for trained mechanics to get salaried jobs as against pay for piecework;

- More incentives for auto repairmen to perform quality work at reasonable cost — and new effective ways to measure the quality of repair work.

A fascinating proposal by Mrs. Virginia Knauer, President Nixon's top adviser on Consumer

(Continued on Page 14)

# BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

Two points, one in the bidding and the other in the play, came up in today's hand. We have discussed both of them before but it is quite interesting that they each occurred in the same hand. One alone was enough to cause trouble but when faced with the two, almost every pair failed to come up with both correct answers. In fact, most of them went wrong on each problem. I love to listen to the comments when the post mortem is held after the hand. How few players really knew where they went wrong and how they could have solved their problems.

North  
 ♠A 10 9 7  
 ♥4  
 ♦9 3  
 ♣A K 9 7 5

West  
 ♠6 3 2  
 ♥Q 9 7 6  
 ♦J 6  
 ♣J 10 4 3

East  
 ♠J 8 5 4  
 ♥K 10 8 5 3  
 ♦Q 8 7 4  
 ♣Void

South  
 ♠K  
 ♥A J 2  
 ♦A K 10 5 2  
 ♣Q 8 6 2

South was Dealer, all vulnerable. This is what should have happened.

S	W	N	E
1♦	P	1♣	P
2♦	P	4♣	P
4NT	P	5♥	P
5NT	P	7♣	End

First, to discuss the bidding. When North heard his partner open the bidding he knew that with his own opening bid there was at least a game somewhere. Although some would jump shift with a hand that strong, there was no reason to go so fast. North has no idea yet where the hand should play and should try to pry as much information as possible from his partner to enable the partnership to get to the best resting place. He can continue to make forcing bids until he hears enough.

South also had a good hand but North's Spade bid didn't help it any for he had a singleton Spade, surely not an asset when one's partner bids the suit. He was too strong to rebid one No Trump and although strong enough card-wise to bid two No Trump, the same singleton stopped him so he bid his other suit, Clubs. Now this really made North perk up but what could he bid? A rebid in Spades could be passed but so could the bid he made, four Clubs, but he felt that if South did

pass that bid there might not be a game anyhow.

South, however, had no plans to pass for he had a fine hand. He was now planning on a Club Slam so decided to check on Aces just in case two were out. If North responded in Clubs to show no Aces, South could pass and play there. One Ace was enough to make six. North, however, showed two Aces. Now South realized that his partner might have had a problem bidding after he had bid his two Clubs so made an excellent call, Five No Trump. This, as we have discussed in prior articles, is a two way bid. It asks for Kings, but more important, it guarantees all the Aces between the two and relinquishes control of the hand back to North if that party wants to take over.

That Five No Trump bid is called the Grand Slam Try for there is no reason to ask for Kings unless you do want to try for Seven. You are already in Six most of the time after the response to Four No Trump. In this hand North should have been delighted to hear that bid for he definitely had lots to spare both high card-wise and especially distribution-wise. So every North who understood that bid should have happily jumped right to Seven Clubs.

Fortunately for many of the pairs that did not bid the Grand Slam, they failed to make the thirteen tricks that are right there for the taking. All they had to do was to play the Trump suit correctly. To do so should have been absolutely automatic for there is only one right way to protect himself against one opponent having all four Trumps, in this case four to the Jack, 10. If East had them all there is no way to catch them but if West had them, by playing correctly they can be picked up with no loss. Simply play the Queen from the South hand first. If both follow, there is, of course, no problem, same if East has them all. If West has them, as he has, and you find out in time by playing from the single honor first, you can still play through that Jack-10 twice. Try it yourself and you will see. Of course, one Spade has to be ruffed in the South hand before all the Trumps are drawn in order to make that fifth good but that is easy to foresee. So Seven should have been both bid and made.

Moral: This is another automatic card combination to learn. Remember it.

**PILL PULL FAILS**  
**TEL AVIV** — A Brooklyn youth, Leon Jelinsky, 23, who was an Israeli but returned to Israel as a tourist from the US, was sentenced by the Haifa District Court to 18 months imprisonment for importing 2500 LSD pills into Israel. He sold 100 pills before being arrested. Jelinsky claimed he was asked to bring the pills into Israel and that he was not aware he was doing anything illegal.

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**REELECTED**  
**JERUSALEM** — Avraham Harman, former Israeli ambassador to the United States, was reelected president of the Hebrew University here for a second four-year term.

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## Rabbinical Council Asks Repeal Of N.Y. Abortion Law

**NEW YORK** — The Rabbinical Council of America, the largest organization of Orthodox rabbis in the country, called last week for the repeal of New York State's abortion law, which permits abortion on demand in the first 24 weeks of pregnancy.

A statement unanimously adopted by the council's 80-member, policy-making executive board declared that abortions had "already assumed epidemic proportions" in the state.

More than 900 rabbis in both the United States and Canada are members of the Rabbinical Council.

With its statement, the Orthodox group aligned itself with the Roman Catholic Church, which has been actively campaigning for repeal of the abortion law. Most major Protestant denominations favor liberalized abortion laws.

Reform Judaism has been outspokenly in favor of the liberalized law, while Conservative Judaism has taken no stand, apparently because of

division within its own ranks.

The Orthodox statement emphasized that the council was not seeking to impose strict Jewish law upon society in general.

"As regards members of our faith," the statement declared, "our own spiritual leaders are conducting an avid campaign of enlightenment."

"What does perturb us, however, is the general deterioration of moral values in our society, of which permissive abortion is a significant symptom."

"No woman is the final arbiter about the disposition of her body and the embryonic human life flourishing therein," the statement said. "Doctors, too, must face up to the moral dilemma whether they can play havoc with the basic worth and dignity of human life when they freely perform abortions at all stages of pregnancy."

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**RESTAURANTS INCREASE TEL AVIV** — In the last two years there has been a striking growth in the number of luxury restaurants catering to the

affluent, where the price of a good dinner runs about IL 100 (circ. \$22) according to a spokesman of the Internal Revenue Service.

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**TO DISCUSS ENCYCLOPEDIA:** Dr. Frederick R. Lachman, executive editor, of the American office of the Encyclopedia Judaica, will discuss "Judaism from A to Z: A Scholarly Adventure," at the Meeting on Sunday, April 30, of Rhode Island Selfhelp, at the Jewish Community Center, at 8 p.m.

Dr. Lachman, a journalist and lecturer, is also executive vice president of the Encycloedia Judaica Research Foundation.

**ORGANIZATION NEWS**

**ADDS EIGHT STUDENT**  
The Miriam Hospital has eight more student nurses in its spring training program which brings to 24 the number of student nurses being trained in medical-surgical nursing at the hospital.

This expanded program is a result of increased enrollment of sophomore level nursing students at the University of Rhode Island's College of Nursing.

The training program, held three days per week in the nursing units at The Miriam, emphasizes preoperative and postoperative care of surgical patients.

**HUG IVRI FAREWELL**  
The Hug Ivri will hold a farewell meeting in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Resnick and Mr. and Mrs. Mordechai Shapiro who are going on Aliyah, and in honor of Professor and Mrs. Jerome Stein who will spend a Sabbatical year in Israel, on Sunday, April 30, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Segal of 94 Overhill Road.

Dr. Aaron Soviv, executive director of the Bureau of Jewish Education, will speak on "A Midrash on Jewish History."

**HOLD INSTALLATION**  
Hope Link #46, Order of the Golden Chain, held its installation meeting in Cranston last Saturday. Installing officers were Gertrude Newman, matron; George Harrison, marshal; and Ralph Fishbein, chaplain.

The new officers are Ida Wittner, worthy matron; Dr. Philip Goldfarb, worthy patron; Rose Singer, associate matron; Myer Singer, associate patron; Fay Finkel, conductress; Ruth Fain, associate conductress; Carla Silverman, secretary, and Ruth Passman, treasurer.

Jewels are Mary Medeiros, homemaker; Minnie Horowitz, angel of mercy; Celia Pedlikin, friendly sister; Rochelle Goldman, torch bearer; Ray Rosenberg, patriot, and Etta Bigney, keeper of the faith.

Other officers are Hyman Goldman, marshal; Sylvia Factor, soloist; Elizabeth Albers, organist; Faye Schachter, chaplain; Marnie Medeiros, tyler; Sidney Factor, sentinel; Florence Goldfarb, historian, and Walter Cook, trustee for three years.

Dr. Goldfarb awarded three merit plaques. One went to Percy Newman for his work behind the scenes on the collation committee; one to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Levy for preparing and coordinating the refreshments, and one to George Ludman for being keeper of the lights for more than six years.

The next meeting of the group will be held on Saturday, May 27, at the Doric Masonic Temple and will be a get-acquainted night featuring a pot luck supperette.



**Hello Again!**

News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

**LET GEORGE DO IT:** Owner George Sage, plenipotentiary, major domo, impresario and Rhode Island's ambassador to the sports world through his R.I. Hockey Reds, has not renewed contracts for his general manager and coach, Dave Creighton and Larry Wilson, respectively. And so, George Patrick Duffy is acting as general manager for the hockey club until another is named which will most likely take place, he says, after the New York Rangers-Boston Bruins championship series for the Stanley Cup.

**LONG LINE:** And so Creighton and Wilson join the long procession that moves to some unknown realm. "Wonder where all their predecessors are now? Let's see. There have been Battleship Leduc, Bum Cook, Johnny Mitchell, Tony Savage,

Art L'essieur, Yank Boyd, Ivan Irwin, Fernie Flaman, Terry Reardon, Jack Crawford and, and — not named in chronological order). The last championship was won under the direction of Crawford who directed the Reds to possession of the Calder Cup in the 1955-56 season. And the Providence team was tied in with the New York Rangers then. Creighton was completing a three-year contract and Wilson was at the end of a one-year arrangement with the owner.

**VALUABLE TROPHIES? WHAT!** Playing for the Stanley Cup or Calder Trophy is symbolic of saying you are among the best; winning the mug is emblematic of being the best. The value is sort of an intangible tangible. Actually the value is comparatively small but the prestige, the drawing power at the gate, is the big prize in winning.

**FONTAINE TROPHY:** Back there in the dear, dead days beyond recall, the R.I. Reds played for the Fontaine Cup in the Inter-American League. Competition was keen all season as sports writers told of this team or that team moving near the coveted trophy. Came the closing weeks of the season with the R.I. Reds moving closer to possession of the tarnished cup and someone asking the question, "But, where is the Fontaine Trophy?" Golly, what scrambling about; what searching throughout every city from Providence to St. Louis and back again through Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Hershey to say nothing of New Haven and Springfield! "Where is the Fontaine Cup?" The late Louis A.R. Pieri was beside himself. His R.I. Reds were favored to win the championship; to be honored with presentation of the Fontaine Trophy; the prized, almost worshipped, coveted gem — and — no one knew where the trophy rested.

**SPIT AND POLISH:** At that time, I was publicity man for the R.I. Reds; my office on one side; Pieri's on the other. We subscribed to every paper, it seemed, within a hundred miles and more of the Auditorium and one of the duties of the publicity man was to peruse each for any stories concerning the Reds. It was peruse, clip and heave the rest of the paper in the corner on the floor, to be picked up some time later which kept getting later and later as the pile kept getting bigger and bigger. Finally someone decided to pick up some of the old papers and in doing so discovered a hard metal object under the heap. Pulling it out with old newspapers falling here and there, it was discovered to be a trophy with the name "Fontaine" barely discernible through the tarnish. Walking warily into Pieri's office with the thing, I hesitated before venturing, "Would this be the much sought Fontaine Trophy?" Wow! Zowie! "And get it polished up as fast as we can!" And eventually the R.I. Reds were presented with the treasured, respected jewel and gem of purest shining silver. Ah yes, the value of a trophy! And there'll be a new coach and general manager for the R.I. Reds just as soon as the Bruins and Rangers complete play for the Stanley Cup — or — Trophy. Well, the Rangers must have been of some help back in 1955-56 when they were tied in with the Reds who were coached to the championship by Johnny Crawford. And let's hope with all the hoping we can muster that they'll be as much help to George Sage and his Reds when hockey moves into the new Civic Auditorium next season?? Until then and always, be grateful, don't say it if it isn't good and — CARRY ON!

**ONEG SHABBAT**  
Pioneer Women, Club One, will hold an Oneg Shabbat on Saturday, April 29, at the home of Mrs. Beryl Segal on 94 Overhill Road, at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Diane Silk will review a book, "Dr. Weitzmann: The Idea and the Man."

**TO CONDUCT DANCE**  
The children's activities committee of the Jewish Community Center will conduct its annual April Party Dance at the Center on Saturday, April 29, at 9 p.m.

The decor was done under the direction of Mrs. Lawrence Gordon and her committee and there will be a dance orchestra until 1 p.m. Mrs. Howard Lampal and Mrs. Martin Leventhal are the dance cochairmen.

There will be a fashion show for both men and women featuring styles from Richard's East and Pappagallo's. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Sheldon Summer of 27 Leicester Way, Pawtucket, 723-6789.

**TRAVELING TIPS**  
The regular monthly meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Israel will be held at the temple on Monday, May 1, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Edmund Berger is program chairman. There will be a speaker whose topic will be "Plane and Fancy," a discussion of traveling tips.

**TO HOLD CONFERENCE**  
The Western New England Region of Hadassah will hold its 21st annual Spring Conference at the Holiday Inn in South Attleboro, Massachusetts, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 1, 2 and 3. Dr. David Nelman, associate professor of theology at Boston College, will be the guest speaker at the Tuesday evening banquet.

Dr. Nelman, ordained in 1943, is the first Jewish theologian appointed to a full time position as a theology professor at a Catholic University. He received his master's degree in Biblical studies from the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago and his doctorate in Semitic studies from Dropsie College for Hebrew and Cognate Learning.

Mrs. Max Leach of Providence is in charge of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Jacob Komros of Pawtucket and Mrs. Philip Levine of Cranston. Mrs. Aaron Slom of Newport will preside.

Serving as advisor for the conference will be Mrs. Benjamin Zamost, a member of the national board of Hadassah. Mrs. Zamost is now serving as fund-raising chairman of the national youth activities department.

Entertainment will be provided by the Providence Young Judeans.

**ORGANIZATION NEWS**

**TEENAGER PAGEANT**  
The Miss Rhode Island Teenager Pageant will be held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 21, 22 and 23 at the Colonial Hilton Motor Inn in Cranston. The theme of the pageant is "What's Right About America."

Contestants will be judged on scholastic achievements, poise-personality and beauty. There will be no swim suit or talent competition.

Teenagers 13 through 17 years of age as of September 1, 1972, are eligible. Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Sybil Shaffer, executive director, Suite 1404, 215 Piedmont Avenue, N.E., Atlanta, Georgia, 30312, 404-659-4610.

**ALIYAH WORKSHOPS**  
The Chug Aliyah of Rhode Island, together with the Zionist Organization of America and the Israel Aliyah Center in Boston, Massachusetts, will sponsor Aliyah workshops on Sunday, April 30, at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center.

The leaders of the workshops will be Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Resnick who are leaving for Israel next week; Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Bilar, both Israelis (Mr. Bilar is doing graduate work at Brown University; and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Steinfeld who lived in Israel for several years.

**CENTER POOL CLOSED**  
The Jewish Community Center swimming pool will be closed all day, Friday and Saturday, April 28 and 29, while the deck is repainted with a special non-skid surface.

Center physical education director Elliott Goldstein has announced that the pool will be closed on Fridays beginning this week until June 23.

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



**Only In America**

By Harry Golden

**Billy Graham and the Prophet Nathan**

At an intimate gathering, or so the White House calls a dinner party for 100 with entertainment afterward, the President entertained the DeWitt Wallaces of the Readers' Digest, comedian Bob Hope and the Reverend Billy Graham, among others.

The Ray Coniff singers advanced to lighten the after dinner festivities. But before they could draw a breath, one of them, a girl, Carol Feraci, held up a sign. "Stop the Killing," it said.

The intimate gathering sat in stunned silence and Miss Feraci, taking advantage of the lull so-called said, "President Nixon, stop bombing human beings, animals and destroying vegetation. Mr. President, you go to church every Sunday and pray to Jesus. If He were in the room right now, you would stop the bombing!"

With an appropriateness that defies planning, the Ray Coniff singers rendered, "Ma, He's Making Eyes at Me."

Afterward, someone asked Miss Feraci to leave.

Martha Mitchell who never lacks a phrase said, "She should be torn limb from limb."

The Reverend Billy Graham said, "It was rude, very out of place."

We might remember that people have been torn limb from limb for voting a lot less.

And when the Prophet Nathan pointed his knotty finger in the face of King David, he, too, was rude. When Nathan shouted, "Thou art doing wrong," that was very out of place.

Nor was Nathan unique. Elijah was rude and so was Jeremiah and Isaiah and Amos. Moses walked up to Pharaoh and rudely warned if he didn't let my people go, the Lord would smite every



**INFLUENCED BY JEWS** of North African and Oriental descent, a large Israeli collection of hand-detched and hand-hammered copper and brass pieces will be displayed at the Jewish Community Center by Yarkon Galleries, Inc., of Brookline, Massachusetts at the 24th anniversary celebration for the State of Israel to be held at the Center on Sunday, May 6.

**Israel Showcase To Be Feature Of Anniversary Celebration**

Israel Showcase, a special exhibition and sale of original Israeli art, crafts items, jewelry and fashions, will be on display at the Jewish Community Center during the coming Israel Anniversary Festival weekend on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, May 6, 7 and 8.

This display, provided by Yarkon Galleries, Inc., will have a preview showing at the Center on Saturday, May 6, from 8 to 11 p.m. Invitations have been sent out for the preview occasion.

The Israel Showcase will be open to the general public from noon until 3 p.m. and again from 4:30 to 6 p.m. on Sunday, May 7. It will be held over on Monday, May 8, when it will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Some of the items to be displayed are archeological finds from Israeli collectors. Others represent the examples of Israel

workmanship in metals, jewels, art media and fabrics.

The Israel Anniversary Festival is a community-wide event to which the general public is invited at the Center from 12 noon until 6 p.m. on Sunday, May 7. A highlight is the personal appearance and address by Yitzhak Rabin, Israel's Ambassador to the United States.

There will also be exhibits and displays, entertainment, Israeli foods and songs and dances.

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The Providence Journal

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**AMENDS ACT**

WASHINGTON — President Richard Nixon has signed a bill amending the Civil Rights Act of 1964 which now gives protection to Sabbath observers. Henceforth, a private employer of more than 25 people engaged in interstate commerce cannot refuse to hire a person because his religious obligations require him to deviate from uniform work rules. The amendment also protects observant Jews whose religious practices and beliefs require them to wear religious garb.

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

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**WOMEN'S DIVISION STUDY PROGRAM:** Shown above are some of the women who attended a training session and luncheon last week at the home of Mrs. Max Alperin, president of the Women's Division of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island. Dr. Eli Grad, president of Hebrew College in Boston, Massachusetts, addressed the group. Mrs. Benjamin Chinitz is chairman of the training program.

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## SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

By Roger E. Spear



**Changes at Mead Corporation**  
 Q: I have 100 shares of Mead Corporation which recently cut its dividend rate. Should I sell? D.G.

A: If you are dependent on dividends for supplementing your income, then shares, which return only 3.3% should be switched to a higher yield issue. If not, Mead should be held for recovery reflecting a major restructuring of operations. Although some benefits of this redirection of activities was apparent in 1971 results, more important gains should accrue this year. Marginal operations have been phased out and high profit divisions strengthened. In addition, demand for pulp, paper and lumber is expected to increase 18% to 20% this year.

Q: I would appreciate your opinion of Delaware Lackawana 5's of 1985 selling at 45-1/2. My thinking is that a bond selling below par has a yield greater than its coupon rate plus offering a hedge against inflation in that it will be redeemed at par. C.S.

A: Your theory is faultless but your choice of vehicle is not. The price on this particular issue reflects its high degree of inherent risk. Rated CCC, this Pennsylvania Division Refunding & Collateral Trust series has not defaulted on interest although the line has two other debt issues in default.

Two AA-rated bonds, Sears, Roebuck 4-3/4s of 1983 and Sinclair Oil 4.60s of 1988 return 5.7% and 6.0% respectively at current trading levels. The

former is selling \$180 below par and the latter \$230. Yield to maturity works out at about 7% in each case.

Q: Does Ford have a nonpolluting engine in conjunction with Thermo Election? N.H.

A: This OTC company has a five year agreement with Ford to develop commercially a Rankine steam engine. Ford holds 60,000 shares of Thermo and has an option to buy 40,000 more. Thermo will retain rights to technology from this program but will contribute \$2 million toward development costs. Shares are trading about 60x projected fiscal 1972 earnings.

### Citibank Growth Accelerating

Q: Please comment on First National City Corporation stock. I have a large capital gain and hesitate to sell. However the 3% current yield is not satisfactory. A.F.

A: Now operating as a bank holding company, NYSE listed Citibank has moved up about 10 points since the first of the year. Higher than expected final quarter earnings were responsible in part for the strong market performance. A step-up in earnings growth from the five year compound average of 7% to a target of 15% annually was surpassed in 1970 and 1971. Consumer lending, foreign operations and nonbanking subsidiaries were important contributors to that achievement. With earnings in a strong uptrend it is safe to assume that dividend payments will be liberalized again this year.

If a larger return is vital you might be wise to sell a portion of your shares, banking proceeds for use in supplementing the modest dividend. Partial sale would also reduce the impact of the capital gains tax. Shares have above-average potential over the next 12 to 18 months and should be held otherwise.

Q: I am interested in Baird Atomic (OTC). What is your view on this speculative stock? T.R.

A: Shares are attractive for individuals willing and able to assume risk. In the field of sophisticated "seeing" medical instruments, Baird is without peers. The autofluoroscope manufactured by Baird allows a physician to "see" an organ. This scintillation camera device is linked to a computer which stores the diagnostic information gathered. An imager unit capable of three-dimensional definition of organs has also been developed.

Another system recently brought out by Baird allows rapid inspection of luggage in instances of airplane bomb threats. Less glamorous "bread and butter" product lines have been in good demand.

In fiscal 1971 company made

progress, pushing sales up 14% and reducing its deficit to 24 cents a share. In the December quarter, first of the current fiscal year, a 5 cent a share profit was reported. Shares have attractive potential for risk accounts.

### McDonnell Benefits From Increased Contracts

Q: I am 72, single, retired, with monthly income of \$360 plus interest from savings of \$20,000. I hold 90 shares of McDonnell Douglas bought at \$70 and now worth around \$40. Should I sell same and buy a high yield utility? J.M.

A: If you check your original total cost and divide it by the number of shares you now hold, your per share cost will be well below \$70. Reason being that splits, stock dividends and the merger with Douglas Aircraft in 1967 have changed the capitalization over the years. However, since you do not state when your shares were purchased, or your total cost, I cannot give you the adjusted per share cost.

The picture at McDonnell has come into sharper focus this year, brightened by an upturn in contract awards. At December 1971, backlog stood at \$3.4 billion with two-thirds representing commercial orders. Since the first of the year MD has been awarded a \$382 million contract on a missile defense system, a \$47 million order for two DC10s and a \$49 million F4E Navy contract. Final quarter 1971 ended on a strong note with sales up 35% year-to-year and earnings up 7%. Similar improvement should be reported for the March 1972 first quarter.

The 40 cent annual dividend is certainly modest. However, the 3% stock dividend gives you an addition two shares and cash in lieu of the fractional share later this month. Because of the recovery now in progress I would recommend holding shares.

Q: I hold 100 shares of Occidental Petroleum (NYSE) bought at 19-1/4. Do you see any chance for long-term recovery? H.H.

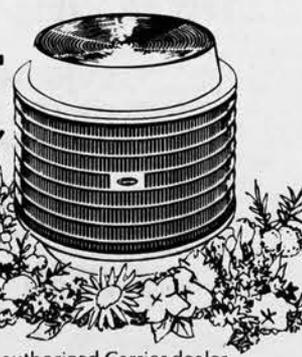
A: When an issue is as far out of favor as OXY, holding becomes an exercise in patience. The 80% decline in share price from the 1968 high reflects the companies vulnerable position in Libya, which accounts for the bulk of production. Switch to investor favored Browning-Ferris (NYSE), a solid waste management concern.

### ASHES FROM PONAR

TEL AVIV — A number of newly arrived immigrants from the Soviet Union brought with them ashes from Ponar, where the Nazis killed 100,000 Wilna Jews during 1941-44. The immigrants said they wanted the ashes to be buried in Israel as a memorial to the martyrs, explaining that there is no such notice at Ponar. A special committee of scholars and physicians set April 9 for the ceremony. The ashes were buried at the old cemetery in Kiryat Shaul.

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## ORGANIZATION NEWS

### MODERN DANCE GROUP

Brown University's Modern Dance Group will perform at Faunce House Theatre on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 5, 6 and 7, and Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 11, 12 and 17, at 8:30 p.m., with a matinee on Saturday, May 13, at 2:30 p.m. Featured will be original choreography by students at Brown.

Tickets are available at the theatre box office or may be reserved by calling 863-2838. Special rates may be obtained for student groups, senior citizens, etc., through the Ticket Endowment Program of the Rhode Island Council on the Arts at 331-4148.

### TO HOLD DINNER

Right Reverend Monsignor Anthony L. Dimeo, pastor of St. Ann's Church in Providence, will be honored at the 11th Annual Verrazzano Day Committee Dinner which will be held on Sunday, May 14, at the Holiday Inn in Providence. The committee each year honors an outstanding citizen of the community. Preparations for the affair were made by the Verrazzano Day Committee, which was created under the joint sponsorship of the Order Sons of Italy in Rhode Island and the Italian-American War Veterans, Department of Rhode Island. Vincent Buccl of Providence is chairman of the arrangements committee.

### JEWISH SINGLES DAY

Jewish Singles Day at Grand Lake Lodge in Lebanon, Connecticut, for singles from 21 to 35 and from 35 and over, will be held on Saturday, May 6.

The day will start after lunch on Saturday with coffee and pastry served from 1 to 3 p.m. There are an indoor pool, saunas, miniature golf, ping pong, etc., and from 7 to 8:30 p.m. dinner will be served. Dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. will follow to the music of the Ron Davey orchestra.

Singles will be present from Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New York.

Checks should be made payable to Grand Lake Lodge and sent to Jewish Singles, Roslyn J. Sclar, director, 18 Puritan Drive, Bloomfield, Connecticut.

### ANNUAL DONOR DINNER

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Am will hold its 18th Annual Donor Dinner at the temple on Tuesday, May 2, at 6 p.m. Chairmen of the affair are Mrs. Bernard Levy and Mrs. Martin Weissman.

Other chairmen are Mrs. Sheldon Ellman and Mrs. Max Dressler, reservations; Mrs. Joseph Belinsky and Mrs. Abraham Tobin, decorations, and Mrs. Lawrence Kulman and Mrs. Harold Cohen, invitations.

## President Sadat To Fly To USSR

CAIRO — President Anwar el-Sadat will fly to Moscow in the next few days to review the Middle Eastern conflict with Soviet leaders, the authoritative newspaper Al Ahr am said.

Mr. Sadat's trip will precede President Nixon's visit to Moscow in May. Political sources said that the Egyptian leader would seek assurances that Moscow would not conclude a deal with the United States at Egypt's expense and that he would ask for further seapons supplies.

Al Ahr am did not say specifically when Mr. Sadat would leave but said that his trip would last two or three days. After his return to Cairo he will go to Libya for talks with Premier Muammar El-Qaddafi, and the two leaders will then go to Algeria for consultations with President Houari Boumediene, Al Ahr am said.

The political sources said that Mr. Sadat's Arab contacts were part of an Egyptian drive, to convene an Arab leaders' conference to discuss the conflict with Israel.



**ENGAGED:** Mr. and Mrs. Morris Newman of Bergen Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Phyllis M. Newman of Boston, Massachusetts, to Nathan Kalowski of Boston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kalowski of Summit Avenue.

Miss Newman is a graduate of Penn State University and Boston University.

Mr. Kalowski was graduated from the University of Rhode Island, Lehigh University and Boston University.

An August wedding is planned.

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**ENGAGED:** Mr. and Mrs. David H. Unterberger of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, announce the engagement of their daughter, Myra Louise, to I. Shane Olshansky, son of Mrs. Sally Olshansky of Providence and the late Samuel Olshansky.

Miss Unterberger was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania. She is an English teacher at Olney High School in Philadelphia.

Mr. Olshansky attended the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York, and was graduated from the University of Miami, Florida. He is president of The Shane Communications Group, Inc., of Jenkintown, Pennsylvania, an audio-visual production company.

## Eban Says Israel Welcomes Rumania's Attempt To Help

WASHINGTON — Foreign Minister Abba Eban of Israel said last week that Rumania has advised his country that she intended to use her "position of mutual confidence" in Cairo and Jerusalem to clarify the positions of the two Governments to each other.

The Foreign Minister told a luncheon audience at the National Press Club that Israel welcomed the new effort as a "contribution to peace" and made it clear that she would cooperate with it.

Mr. Eban, here on a brief private visit, spoke after an 80-minute meeting with Secretary of State William P. Rogers that emphasized the new cordiality that has developed in the United States-Israeli relationship.

Mr. Eban said he had been reassured that President Nixon would make no effort to impose a solution on the Middle East during his summit conference with Soviet leaders in Moscow next month. "I received a very clear impression that there would be no imposition of a settlement from the outside" he said after the meeting.

The Rumanian effort to get talks started between Israel and Egypt was disclosed earlier when it was announced that Mrs. Golda Meir, the Israeli Premier, would visit Bucharest in the first week in May. It will be the first state visit by an Israeli Premier to any Eastern European country.

Along with the invitation came an offer from the Rumanian President, Nicolae Ceausescu, to use his good offices to try to get direct or indirect negotiations started between Egypt and Israel. Mr. Ceausescu recently returned from Cairo where he had conferred with President Anwar el-Sadat.

Senior Israeli sources said that they had been surprised by the initiative. They said it was unclear whether Mr. Ceausescu was acting on his own or at Egypt's instigation, and whether Mr. Sadat was prepared to alter his position in any way.

Another unanswered question is whether there is any Soviet role in the unusual diplomatic maneuver. Because of Rumania's independence in foreign policy from Moscow, it is regarded as unlikely here that the Russians prompted the initiative or that Mr. Ceausescu had sought Soviet approval in advance. However, in light of recent non-governmental contacts between the Soviet Union and Israel, it seems equally unlikely that Moscow would

vigorously oppose the move.

Rumania is the sole member of the Warsaw Pact, the Communist alliance in Eastern Europe, that did not break diplomatic relations with Israel during the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. Instead she has maintained correct relations with the Arabs and Israel and periodically has tried to offer herself as a mediator.

Throughout his short visit here, Mr. Eban has been stressing the broad areas of mutual understanding that have developed in recent months between the United States and Israel. Speaking at a dinner honoring I. L. Kenen, executive vice chairman of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, Mr. Eban said that the "American-Israeli partnership has attained in the past year the highest degree of mutual confidence and understanding ever known" between the two countries.

This harmonious mood contrasts sharply with the strained relations that prevailed last fall when the United States and Israel were arguing publicly over whether Israel would receive additional shipments of jet fighters. Agreement on a long-term program of arms assistance was reached in December, however, and the atmosphere has improved steadily since then.

The two countries are still divided over such major questions as the future status of Jerusalem and ultimate withdrawal of Israeli troops from Arab territories occupied in 1967, but since diplomacy on these matters is currently stalled the arguments have subsided.

Mr. Eban repeated Israel's refusal to return to the 1967 borders, asserting that "the old armistice lines never gave us one week or one day of peace."

At the same time, he said that if negotiations could be started the Arab states would discover that "there is a very large element of territorial compromise in our position."

### RENOVATE SYNAGOGUE

ATHENS, Greece — The Athens Jewish community will invest about \$65,000 to renovate its Central Synagogue. The renovation is expected to be completed by next September. A total of 3,500 Jews reside in Athens. In addition to the Central Synagogue there is the "Old Synagogue" established in 1885.

**BUDGET REDUCED**  
JERUSALEM — The Cabinet resolved, with the concurrence of the Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, to reduce the defense budget for fiscal 1972 by \$23

million. The reduction reportedly reflects the continuing cease-fire in the Suez Canal zone which saves expensive ammunition.

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NEGEV FLOODED  
TEL AVIV — Sudden torrential rainfalls following a heat wave flooded parts of the Negev cutting the main road to Eilat and stranding tourists and others for several hours. The rain, accompanied by hail, overflowed the dry river beds in the normally parched region.

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## Work Experience On Kibbutz Seems To Be Of Mixed Value

KIBBUTZ, YIFAT, Israel — "This has become a sort of wintering place for the back-pack set of Europe," said Peter Babcock, 21 years old, of Burlington, Vermont.

"Everyone seems to come for his own reasons," said Mary Pat Thornton, 23, of River Forest, Ill. "If you're just looking for a good working holiday, then it's fine. But the people who expect to find an inspiring and exciting new form of social organization are probably going to be disappointed."

These are two of the thousands of foreign volunteers who pass through Israel's kibbutzim each year to spend a few weeks or even months picking crops in the fields, washing dishes in the dining halls and, in their few off-duty hours, trying to find out what this form of communal life is all about.

Kibbutz managers are anticipating a record number of young foreigners from Europe and North America this summer who hope to find a place to sleep and pick up pocket money in kibbutz farm labor.

Youth groups abroad are being warned that accommodations on Israel's 229 kibbutzim, or collective villages, are strictly limited and that summer arrangements should be made well in advance through Israeli Government representatives abroad.

It is different in the winter months when volunteers like Peter or Mary Pat can arrive at

Lydda airport, spend a few nights at a youth hostel, then decide which kibbutz to go to. For the summer crowd, there is no choice of kibbutzim.

Last summer hundreds of would-be volunteers were stranded for lack of jobs and living space on the farm villages.

The employment of foreign volunteers on kibbutzim is a practice that has developed haphazardly, especially in the last five years, in response to a demand of young people on the move and the perennial need of farm communities for more field hands. Yet for the kibbutzim and the young people, there are problems, and the experience seems to be of mixed value.

"When friends back home ask me if they should come and be volunteers, the first thing I do is ask them why they want to come," Mary Pat said. "If they're going to be welcomed into a big happy family of contented commune-dwellers, then I say forget it."

"I admit I came here hoping to get to know a new kind of social organization," said Peter. "After only a few days I saw it wasn't going to work that way. There is very little opportunity to become really friendly with the kibbutzniks; they want to lead their own lives and not be bothered with all us outsiders coming and going."

"I don't blame them for this — I'd feel the same way," he added. "But it means that being a volunteer doesn't give a very intimate look at how the people on

## Palestine Liberation Group To Meet With Others To Discuss Merging Forces

LEBANON — The executive committee of the Palestine Liberation organization, the highest guerrilla authority, is to meet here to discuss steps for merging all commando forces.

The committee is headed by Yasir Arafat, and 11 of the 13 committee members represent the main guerrilla, or fedayeen, organizations.

The merger decision was made by the 151-member Palestine National Council, which acts as the parliament of Palestinians in exile and the legislative arm of the Palestine Liberation Organization, at a meeting in Cairo on April 11.

The council said that merger plans should be ready by next July, eight months earlier than the liberation organization had planned. A draft proposed for fedayeen unity that Mr. Arafat submitted to the council had provided for 11 months in which to bring about the merger, but the council decided that the matter was too urgent to be delayed for that period.

During the eight months the executive committee will also have to choose additional members for the Palestine National Council. In the present council, 42 members are not committed to any guerrilla group. One-third of the rest belong to Al Fatah, the largest fedayeen organization, and the others are distributed among seven smaller fedayeen groups.

Those groups are the Syrian-backed As Sa'iq; the Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, and a group that broke from it and is further left, the Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine; the Iraqi-backed Arab Liberation Front; the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (General Command); the Palestine Arab Organization and the Popular Struggle Front. The last three, splinter factions, have virtually suspended their activities and are not represented in the Palestine Liberation Organization executive committee.

Fatah has four members on the executive committee, including Mr. Arafat; the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, led by Dr. George Habash, has two; Sa'iq and the

Popular Democratic Front also have two each and the Arab Liberation Front has one. The two independents are Kamal Nasser, the liberation organization's official spokesman, and Hamid Abu Sittah, a veteran Palestinian nationalist.

In its expanded form, The National Council in July is to elect a new liberation organization executive committee, which Mr. Arafat said would be more representative of the independents. The trend, informed sources say, is to diminish the guerrillas' hold on the Palestinian leadership.

Palestinians often say these days that there is a need for new leadership, and Mr. Arafat has said that guerrilla organizations must be heard.

Informed Palestinian sources do not doubt that Mr. Arafat, the liberation organization chairman for the last three years, will be re-elected next July if he wants to be. They said he had hinted that he wanted to return to active guerrilla combat duty and leave political leadership to others.

Agreement by the guerrilla organizations to come under liberation organization's umbrella in 1969 was a major step towards insuring a measure of unity. Jordan's suppression of the guerrillas in September, 1970, and again last July forced a number of groups to disband. The groups represented in the executive committee now are the only existing ones.

Efforts at guerrilla military unity in the last three years have produced only a coordination unit that calls itself the general command of the Palestinian revolution. Conceived to pool operations against Israel, the command now merely issues statements on guerrilla activity; the effectiveness of its coordination is doubted.

Mr. Arafat is commander in chief of all commando contingents, but in effect his military authority does not extend beyond Fatah's forces. All the other guerrilla groups maintain their own forces, training camps and military bases.

the kibbutz really live."

Peter and Mary Pat, who have just ended a two-year stay, are typical of the 40 or 50 volunteers working at Yifat in northern Israel, one of the country's largest kibbutzim. Their reservations were echoed by one of Yifat's 900 permanent residents, Yigal Israel.

"It is good for us to have the volunteers, but they are sometimes a frustration personally," he said. "They come and go; just when we become friendly with someone, he leaves and we never see him again — it's almost better for us not to become too friendly."

Part of the problem arises from the closely knit communities in kibbutzim. They are almost like extended families in which all the children are reared and schooled together, aspiring — according to the ideal — to spend the rest of their lives in the same community working for the common good without salary or private ownership of property.

Though the kibbutz population amounts to no more than 4 percent of Israel's total population, the role of the movement in the early development of the Zionist settlement in the nineteen-twenties and the thirties has given kibbutz members an influence in Israeli society far beyond their numbers.

The 1967 Arab-Israeli war, which aroused worldwide interest in Israel, and the general mobility of young people around the world have led to a besieging of kibbutzim by temporary visitors. And this caused a question: Should the youngsters be considered useful migrant labor or as potential new settlers in Israel?

The pool of available farm hands has been a thoroughly welcome economic development. Many kibbutzim face the ideological problem of having to hire outside labor — in violation of their principles of common self-help — because of the advancing age of the original founders and the growing reluctance of the younger generation to be content with unskilled farm labor.

Although volunteers are not the most stable workers they have filled needs and have led to the postponement of decisions about hiring laborers.

Volunteers get nothing more than room and board and about 30 cents a day for a six-day week. They eat in the communal dining hall with the permanent residents and are billeted, often three or four to a room, in barracks or old buildings that members have abandoned for more comfortable housing.

Many residents are unenthusiastic about the system. For example, Mr. Israel, who is 32 and recently spent two years in the United States encouraging Jewish youngsters to consider kibbutz life, said: "Most volunteers have no real commitment when they come. Of course we welcome them and are happy to have them, for whatever reasons they come. But we are just not used to dealing with transients when it comes to meeting them as friends."

Particularly perplexing to many old-line kibbutzniks is the non-Jewishness of many volunteers, who are thus not considered immigrants. Israelis often seem to find it hard to understand what interest non-Jews could have in Israeli society, and their presence is a source of pleasure and uneasiness.

A young Swiss volunteer wore a blazer and tie on a recent Friday night as he served casually dressed members and other volunteers in the dining room. "He told us one night that he was used to dressing up on Sunday mornings, so while he is with us he wanted to dress up on our sabbath," said an older woman. "It's very nice of him, and we appreciate his sign of respect. But, of course, one day soon he will leave and that will be that."

## Brandeis Women To Celebrate 20th Anniversary Of Chapter

Brandeis University National Women's Committee, Providence Chapter, will celebrate its 20th anniversary at its Spring Meeting which will be held on Friday, May 5, at the Ledgemont Country Club in Seekonk, Massachusetts. The brunch will be at 11:30 a.m. followed by the meeting and installation at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Albert Berler, president of the National Women's Committee, will be guest speaker. Mrs. Berler, who comes from San Antonio, Texas, is very active in her Jewish community. She was general chairman of the Women's Division of the United Jewish Appeal; past president of the San Antonio Chapter of Brandeis University National Women's Committee, president of the Southwest Region and National vice president.

Mrs. Oscar A. Leach will be installed as president. Other officers to be installed include Mrs. Burton Samors, first vice president; Mrs. David Brodsky, second vice president; Mrs. Joseph A. Zwetchkenbaum, third vice president; Mrs. Marvyn Woronov, recording secretary; Mrs. Wesley Alpert, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Herbert Rosen and Mrs. Edwin Wells, assistant corresponding secretaries; Mrs. Monroe Caslowitz, financial secretary; Mrs. S. Samuel Kestenman and Mrs. Herbert Abedon, assistant financial secretaries; Miss Mildred Blumenthal, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Schlossberg, assistant treasurer, and Mrs. Martin Goodman, auditor.

Reservations for the luncheon may be obtained by calling Mrs. Arthur Rosen at 521-9540.



TO SPEAK: Mrs. Felya Elman, a Russian emigrant to Israel, will be the guest speaker at Solidarity Day ceremonies on Sunday, April 30, at Touro Synagogue in Newport.

Mrs. Elman, a graduate of the Latvian State University in Riga and an English teacher in Riga until 1971, will describe her personal experiences in Russia.

Solidarity Day, designed to focus on the plight of Jews in Soviet Russia, is jointly sponsored by the Rhode Island Conference on Soviet Jewry and the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The ceremonies will start at the Old State House in Washington Square, Newport, where Mayor Humphrey J. Donnelly, III, will read a proclamation issued by Governor Frank Licht. A march to Touro Synagogue will follow at 2:30 p.m. Rabbi Theodore Lewis of Touro, Monsignor Daniel P. Reilly, Chancellor of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Providence, and the Reverend Edgar Stone of the United Baptist Church will participate in the ceremonies at the synagogue.



A TOTAL OF 15 LICENSED practical nurses have completed a seven week pharmacology course at The Miriam Hospital. The pharmacology course, administered by the Nursing Inservice Education staff in cooperation with The Miriam's Pharmacy Department, prepares licensed Practical Nurses in the theory and administration of medications.

## Dr. Milton Helpern Of New York Leads Field As Medical Examiner

NEW YORK — In a city that yearly has almost as many homicides (1,622 last year) as all of Europe, where there are more murders in a single day than in London during a fortnight, an autopsy by Dr. Milton Helpern can give the most ingenious culprit pause.

Specialists in the medical and legal professions believe there is no one like Dr. Helpern, who is the city's Chief Medical Examiner, for determining the causes of death and for persuading a jury in the hazy world of everyday life and death in New York. He is as pre-eminent in his field as Sherlock Holmes was in British fiction.

In recognition of his achievements, the ninth annual Symposium on Forensic Sciences, which convened for three days at the New York University Medical Center here last week, is honoring him.

At the symposium's dinner at the Waldorf Astoria he received an award from the College of American Pathologists, another from the Mayor, a citation from the president of N.Y.U. (where Dr. Helpern serves as chairman of the forensic medicine department), a volume of scientific papers in tribute, three scientific journals dedicated to him and a musical tribute filled with lighter notes on a day at the city morgue, by the Medical Examiner of Fort Worth.

Dr. Helpern's appointment — by the mayor — is for life, and he has no interest in slowing down. "I feel the same about being 70 as I felt about being 69 — with one day added," he said the other day in an interview at his office, in the Medical Examiners Building at 30th Street and First Avenue.

Dr. Helpern is New York's Chief Medical Examiner. He has held the job since 1954, having joined the office as an assistant medical examiner in 1931 — when there were about 400 homicides a year, long before the rise in narcotics-related deaths.

"Nobody's in the city government long enough to know what the medical examiner's

office does," Dr. Helpern said. "By law the chief medical examiner has to be a doctor, a skilled pathologist and microscopist, and that distinguishes New York City from every place in the country where coroners are elected without any qualifications except running for office."

"The medical examiner has to be available and respond quickly when he's on duty. He has to make a point of investigating suspicious deaths, and ask questions — who last saw the body alive? who found the body? If possible, he has to examine the body where it was found, determine how long it was dead and whether it has been moved."

"At the scene he has to decide if circumstances are sufficient to enable him to certify the death without autopsy. Any autopsy has to be done by the medical examiner — and he must talk to the relatives if they're here and not get sulky. He doesn't own that body. He has to make a decision with concern for the family's feelings, but he's in command. If an autopsy should be done, he should do it despite objections. But to do an autopsy without a reason would be like a cop walking down the street and arresting every third person."

Dr. Helpern often is asked why he insists on autopsies when the cause appears as plain as the half-dozen bullets in the body. Not plain enough, he insists. Even six shots may not be fatal, and Dr. Helpern or his assistants do autopsies in all homicides.

Dr. Helpern estimated that he himself has done more than 20,000 autopsies, and has supervised and participated in and been present at perhaps 60,000 more.

In the autopsy rooms, at the medical examiners' building, pathologists work under the eye of "the Chief," and occasionally a doctor comes up with an instructive specimen for the museum upstairs.

Here, adrift are hundreds of evidential specimens of the strange, notorious and engrossing

deaths in the city, including bones affected by radium poisoning from a product sold as a tonic or aphrodisiac, a piece of skull with knife blade still embedded.

"Bulid deaths are very common," said Dr. Helpern, pointing to a series of specimens. "You'd think everybody in New York choked on food. This is an argument for a person to chew — and not to cut off too big a piece. A fellow has a few martinis, he gets the soup down, and then he'll cut a big tenderloin steak into two or three pieces. People think you're not supposed to chew an oyster. That's nonsense."

Such down-to-earth learning has made him a celebrated expert witness in murder trials, as in the Coppolino case, where his autopsy allowed determination of the cause of death when he found a needle track in a buttock of the victim; and in the Crimmins case, where doubt was cast on the defendant's account by the food that Dr. Helpern found in a victim's stomach.

The Medical Examiner has almost total recall of his cases, and he makes the complex understandable.

"Sometimes," he said, "you get two bullet wounds in the head and you think two bullets went in and none came out, but you find only one bullet inside. Then you realize the bullet went in obliquely — one piece into the brain, and the other hole accounts for the exit of the other fragment."

"The skull is like a piece of ivory or wood. When bullets go through it they produce certain patterns. You can sometimes tell the sequence of the shots from the fractures radiating from the margins of the perforations, but you don't talk about it in court because evidence should be simple."

The medical examiner's office has a staff of 138, including 16 pathologists and one unpaid secretary — Dr. Helpern's wife, Beatrice. "Often secretaries take a job to marry the boss," he said. "My wife married the boss to become his secretary."

ESTABLISH CENTER  
LOS ANGELES — The University of Judaism has established a Center for the Study of West Coast Jewish History.

The project is under the direction of Rabbi Morris Silverman, Rabbi Emeritus of Emanuel Synagogue in Hartford, Connecticut, author and scholar.

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Members of a rating board would visit participating car dealerships and repair shops — to check training of personnel, repair charges, inspect facilities, etc.

The system — on which auto manufacturers, auto dealer groups, major consumer organizations are now being invited to comment — couldn't help but stimulate competition among repair shops of all kinds. It couldn't help but reward the best dealers and mechanics and promote higher quality standards.

It certainly would, in Mrs. Knauer's words, help us "know the reliability of a dealer before, not after, repairs are made."

A subscription to the Herald is a good gift.

## State Of Israel

# Celebrates 24th Anniversary With Night-Long Festivities

JERUSALEM — At 6:59 o'clock a week ago Wednesday, the air raid sirens sounded across the land and Israelis paused in whatever they were doing to remember the dead of their three wars. After three minutes the whining noise faded off, and with it the thoughts of war.

In a mood about as close to one of peace and normal national life as Israelis have ever known, the country swung into the night-long festivities that welcome the 24th anniversary of the establishment of modern Israel.

If peace and tranquility in the Middle East seem as remote as ever, policy-makers and ordinary citizens are alike in believing that a new outbreak of war is also remote.

On people's minds these days are not tensions along the borders or the routinely bellicose statements of the nation's Arab neighbors. Instead, Israelis are basking in the unaccustomed luxury of having problems just like those of any other modern society.

There was the wildcat strike of maintenance workers at Lydda Airport last week, which came within a few hours of shutting down Israel's international airline system, El Al — something that guerrilla bombs and hijackers never came close to achieving. The head of the

powerful trade unions called it "the gravest crisis ever experienced by Israeli labor," and the Labor party Government had to invoke legal and administrative sanctions against the strikers to get the planes flying again.

There is the economic scandal in the Sinai oilfields, and the strange conclusion of a prestigious investigation commission that irregularities can be forgiven of entrepreneurs who are so successful. After nearly four months of hearings, the commission cleared the chief of the Netivef Neft Oil Company of any punishable wrongdoings in his free-wheeling management and financial maneuvers.

The powerful independent newspaper Haaretz, which led the outcry for investigation and a national soul-searching about business ethics last fall, put it this way in an editorial: The verdict "reaffirms the Israeli rule that a great deal is forgiven." "Indeed," Haaretz added, "the various oxen have come by further encouragement."

Perhaps not for five years, since the six-day war of June, 1967, have the diplomats seemed so somnolent.

The only real sign of life on the peace-making front came in the news that Rumania was preparing an attempt to mediate between Israel and Egypt, and endeavor in which neither the United Nations nor the United States has made much headway up to now.

There was more of a sense that something is about to give in - Jordanian deadlock. King Hussein has publicly dismissed war as a practical option for regaining his West Bank provinces and East Jerusalem, lost to Israel's army in 1967; but his and Israel's stated terms for peace remain hopelessly divergent.

What is occurring instead of peace across the Jordan River is de facto coexistence in economic relations, trade and now even tourism. The hostility of the cease-fire line is a political abstraction; the reality is the lines of produce-filled trucks, the crowds of Arab and foreign tourists pouring across the bridges each day without violence or tension.

In a reflective Independence Day television interview, Premier Golda Meir discussed her own adamancy and the milder attitudes of former Premier David Ben-Gurion toward an Israeli withdrawal from the territories that were occupied in 1967.

"Ben-Gurion has said that since the six-day war that we ought to return all the territories except Jerusalem and the Golan heights, in return for peace," Mrs. Meir said. "Once I asked him, Ben-Gurion, what do you



WINS HONOR: Miss Gail J. Povar, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Morris Povar of Seekonk, Massachusetts, has been invited to join the Phi Beta Kappa Society, an honorary society, at Cornell University where she is a senior majoring in government and biology.



ANNUAL DINNER MEETING: Dr. Joseph F. Kauffman, president of Rhode Island College, will speak at the annual dinner meeting of Camp Jori which will be held Monday, May 1, at the University Club on Benefit Street in Providence. The dinner at 7 p.m. will be preceded by a reception starting at 6 p.m.

mean?" He said, "I mean genuine peace, not just a signature, but a life of true peace with our neighbors."

"For a peace like that, by all means," she concurred.

It was on the fifth day of the month of Iyar, on the Jewish lunar calendar, that Mr. Ben-Gurion proclaimed the modern Jewish state. In 1948, that date coincided with May 14; this year it fell some three and a half weeks earlier.

## Arab Group Barred From Use OF 'Anti-Defamation League'

NEW YORK — The New York State Supreme Court has barred an Arab group from using the phrase "Anti-Defamation League" as part of its name. It has been announced by Arnold Forster, general counsel of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

The ruling, made by Supreme Court Justice George Starke, was in response to a complaint and a request for a temporary injunction made by Samuel Gottlieb, acting as special counsel for the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. The injunction granted will remain in effect until the final determination of the complaint.

The complaint charged that the group calling itself "Arab Anti-Defamation League" (AADL) sought to exploit the plaintiff's name and reputation.

In his ruling on April 18, Justice Starke said: "The use by the defendant (AADL) of 'Anti-Defamation League' as part of the name and title of defendant (AADL) organization constitutes an unfair and illegal usurpation, exploitation and appropriation of plaintiff's (ADL) basic identifying corporate name and title and plaintiff's good will and property rights."

Justice Starke went on to say that "as a result of the Anti-Defamation League's humanitarian activities . . . over a period of more than 50 years, the key phrase 'Anti-Defamation

League' and 'ADL' have acquired a secondary significance. They have been widely used by the public and in the public press and otherwise interchangeably with and as the full equivalent of plaintiff's corporate title 'Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.'"

The judge further declared that "if plaintiff Anti-Defamation League acquiesces in the use by defendant of its name, there will be rapid dilution and deterioration of the goodwill and universally recognized reputation that plaintiff has built up under its basic corporate identity 'Anti-Defamation League'. In that situation, plaintiff is justified in invoking the equitable doctrine that protects the goodwill it has built up from dilution by another's adoption and exploitation of an identical or similar organizational name and designation."

APPEALS FOR AID BUCHAREST — Chief Rabbi Moses Rosen of Rumania has appealed to the Jewish communities of the world to help alleviate the need for rabbis and ritual slaughtered in this country. He said rabbis and other religious personnel should volunteer to serve the Rumanian Jewish communities for a period of two or three years as a "Jewish public duty."

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PRIME MINISTER'S MEDAL: Robert A. Riesman received the Prime Minister's Medal of the State of Israel from Jacob Barnore, Minister Plenipotentiary in the Permanent Mission of Israel to the United Nations, at the Rhode Island Israel Bond Dinner of State held last Sunday. Looking on are Manfred Weil, dinner chairman, left, and Stanley Blacher, general chairman of the Rhode Island Israel Bond campaign.

# Dr. Bernard Carp Retiring JCC Executive Director Accomplished Original Purpose

(Continued from page 1)

process of building a new Center. His letter of resignation which he sent in January of this year to the president, Harlan J. Espo, of the Center, perhaps expresses his thoughts best:

"As I began approaching this 15th Anniversary, I began to do some deep soul-searching and finally came to the conclusion that it is now time for the Center to seek some new and fresh executive guidance and direction.

"I, too, need to refresh myself: to regain my perspectives and return to the basic functions and aspirations that motivated my past 35 years in Center work. The enormous tensions engendered by the necessary administrative responsibilities in building, maintaining and supervising this highly complex operation have already exacted such intense physical and emotional tolls from me that I fear, if continued, they may seriously affect the remaining productive years of my professional and personal life."

Just in the short time that he has been away from the Center, and although he and his wife have been traveling from Washington, to Florida, to New York, to California (and innumerable other places) he shows the easing of the tension under which he has been for several years, but particularly the last two or three. Both he and his wife are relaxing and having a chance to enjoy themselves as they wish, with no other calls on them.

However, as we said before, he is preparing for a second career. Dr. Carp, obviously, is not the type who can spend his retirement in taking care of a garden and playing golf, in between lying around the house all day. After he re-settles, he has already been invited to become available as advisor in a number of fields such as community development of cultural councils; Education — community relations, community funding, Jewish community studies. In addition, he is also planning a series of consultation services for colleges, Jewish Centers and community organizations, in areas of social group work or in adult education.

Dr. Carp was the founder and first president of the National Jewish Music Council (which has over 80 national Jewish Organizations connected with it). The Council is the originator of National Jewish Music Month.

The reason for the Council's formation was to teach Jewish communities to appreciate Jewish music and to help develop and encourage new compositions in the field of Jewish and Hebrew music. Dr. Carp was recently honored at a convention of the group. He has also been chairman of the Society for the Advancement of Jewish Liturgical Music and a leader in institutes and seminars on Jewish Liturgical Music and a member of the founding committee of the Hebrew Union College of Sacred Music.

The list of other organizations of which Dr. Carp has been a chairman, cover many areas: community work, social work and fund agencies.

He is president of the Association of Community Service Executives of Rhode Island. He has been chairman of the United Fund Agency Executives of Rhode Island and the Recreation and Group Work Division, Rhode Island Council of Community Services, the Board of Registration of Social Workers and has been a member of advisory committees in developing a school of Social Work for Rhode Island.

He was the founder and first chairman of the Adult Education Association of Rhode Island and membership coordinator of the Adult Education Association of the U.S.A. for New York State and Rhode Island, as well as being on the adult advisory committee of



HARLAN J. ESPO, president of the Jewish Community Center, and Dr. Bernard Carp, executive director, are shown at the dedication of the new Center building on Elm Grove Avenue.

the state of Rhode Island Department of Education.

This lists only a few of the organizations for which Dr. Carp has worked in this state and excludes the ones which he headed or to which he belonged before he came to Rhode Island.

The Jewish Community Center's 47th Annual Meeting on Sunday evening, May 14, will be a testimonial to Dr. Carp. Local officials, representatives of community service agencies, both local and national, and colleagues of Dr. Carp's many community associations, are expected to take part in the testimonial which will also include a special

presentation from the Center board. The annual meeting will start at the Center at 6:30 p.m. with a cocktail hour which will be followed by the business meeting at 7:30 at which officers and board members for the following year will be elected. The testimonial for Dr. Carp will start at 8 p.m. A coffee and dessert hour will end the evening.

Again quoting the interview with Dr. Carp in 1957, which we ended with "Dr. Carp calls himself a 'guy with holes in his head who feels it can be done,' all we can say is, he showed them.

It CAN be done. He DID it.

## AJC President Accuses Lindsay Of Insensitivity

NEW YORK — The head of the New York City chapter of the American Jewish Committee accused Mayor Lindsay and his aides this week of being "insensitive" to the needs of the Jewish community.

Edward D. Moldover, the president of the 5,000-member Jewish human rights group, declared that "Mayor Lindsay and his administration are not, despite what some say, intentionally or even unintentionally antagonistic to the Jewish community as such."

"They are, however, frequently insensitive," Mr. Moldover said. "They often fail to act short of confrontation, they often have the tendency to place purely political considerations too near the top of every agenda."

Marvin Schick, an administrative assistant to the Mayor and his liaison man to the Jewish community, when informed of Mr. Moldover's charges, said, "I don't think they are fair."

Mr. Schick accused the news media of failing to report

adequately all of the programs of the Lindsay administration for helping the Jewish poor and aged.

Mr. Moldover made his charges against the Lindsay administration in his annual report to the New York chapter of the American Jewish Committee at a luncheon in the Plaza Hotel.

Mr. Moldover asserted that "this insensitivity on the part of the current city administration has become more pronounced than previously."

"It has been evidenced both in the substance and tactics on such issues as the ethnic census of city employees, various affirmative-action proposals affecting employment and college admissions and the operation of the poverty program," he said.

Mr. Moldover did not explain in what ways Mr. Lindsay had been insensitive to Jews in regard to these issues.

He said of Mr. Lindsay's actions, "All this, to our great sadness, has created a growing gap of misunderstanding and distrust which is unhealthy and bodes ill for the next few years, when the gap is bound to widen."

## Israel Reappraises African Ad Program

JERUSALEM — The Israeli Foreign Ministry is engaged in a far-reaching reappraisal of Israel's relations with the African states in view of the emergence of an apparently powerful Libyan influence on several African governments. It was learned from reliable sources that Senior Ministry officials will soon visit a number of African countries to evaluate their attitude toward Israel and projects and policies in general.

These moves were prompted by the sudden and apparently unexpected developments in Uganda, a hitherto friendly nation which recently ordered the Israeli military and diplomatic missions and Israeli civilian employees out of that country and is threatening to sever diplomatic relations.

Israel was forced to abandon projects and equipment

representing an investment of millions of dollars. More serious was the diplomatic debacle of the Ugandan about-face and that country's sudden alignment with the Arab camp.

Uganda's move was blamed primarily on the influence of Libya which has taken the hardest anti-Israel line of all the Arab states and exerts considerable economic muscle owing to its vast oil wealth.

More recently, Chad, a Saharan state with which Israel has had very good relations until now, has come out in support of the Arab line and has given Jerusalem no satisfactory explanation. Chad has a common border with Libya and officials here attribute the change to attempts to appease the Libyans who have reportedly been engaged in subversive activities designed to overthrow the Chad regime.

## Providence Section, NCJW, Plan Annual Installation

Judge Corrine P. Grande of the District Court in Cranston will be the guest speaker at the Annual Installation Meeting of the Providence Section, National Council of Jewish Women, on Wednesday, May 3, at the Ledgemont Country Club in Seekonk, Massachusetts. Her subject will be "A Feminist Judge Looks at the Court System."

Judge Grande is one of two women judges in Rhode Island. She spent six years as an assistant to the state Attorney-General and served on the Cranston City Council in 1968.

Following the luncheon a brief business meeting will be held and officers for the coming year will be installed with Mrs. Howard Presel acting as installation officer.

Mrs. Herman Gross is president of the group. Other officers are Mrs. Sheldon Gerber, Mrs. Elliot Goodman, Mrs. Irving Leven and Mrs. J. William Pinkos, vice presidents; Mrs. Irving Goldfarb, treasurer; Mrs. Stanley Loebenberg, recording secretary; Mrs. Arthur Rosen, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Howard Weiss and Mrs. Louis Brown, mailing secretaries; Mrs. Max Silverman, board notices.



MRS. HERMAN GROSS

Directors, term ending 1974, are Mrs. Stanley Blacher, Mrs. Max Leach, Mrs. Claire Limer and Mrs. Murray Trinkle. For the term ending in 1973, directors are Mrs. J. Lee Bonoff, Mrs. Daniel Miller, Mrs. Howard Presel and Mrs. Erwin Strasmich.

Chairman of the day is Mrs. Samuel J. Scott, who was assisted by Mrs. Edwin Brooklyn and Mrs. Henry Litchman.

## Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood To Hold Donor Luncheon

Mrs. Joslin Berry will be installed as president for a second term at the Donor Luncheon of the Sisterhood of Temple Emanu-El which will be held on Monday, May 1, at 12:30 p.m. in the temple meeting hall. Proceeds will be used for the youth activities of the temple and Camp Ramah. The installation will follow luncheon. Mrs. Joseph G. Fishbein is chairman of the Donor Luncheon.

"An Afternoon of Song" will be presented by Cantor Ivan E. Perlman and Brenda Bedrick.

Members of the committee assisting Mrs. Fishbein are Mrs. Philip Baron and Mrs. Howard Lipsey, cochairmen; Mrs. Manfred Weil, reservations; Mrs. Louis Horvitz, treasurer; Mrs. Harold Schwartz, hospitality; Mrs. Manfred Seiden, program; Mrs. Julius Epstein and Mrs. Samuel Miller, decorations; Mrs. Herman Zalaznick, printing; Mrs. Morris P. Schwartz, publicity; Mrs. Benjamin Luftman, hostesses, and Mrs. Lipsey and Mrs. Aaron Mittleman, typists.

Other officers who will also be installed are Mrs. Fishbein, president-elect; Mrs. Gerald Winograd, Mrs. Edward Aronson and Mrs. Ralph Levitt, vice presidents; Mrs. Leonard Zuckerman, treasurer; Mrs. Jason Cohen, recording



MRS. JOSEPH G. FISHBEIN

secretary; Mrs. Baron, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Burton Priest, financial secretary; Mrs. Simon Rifkin, assistant financial secretary; Mrs. Abraham Greenberg, mailing secretary; Mrs. Mathew Fishbein and Mrs. Gerald Jacobs, assistant mailing secretaries; Mrs. Seiden, comptroller; Mrs. Adrian Goldstein and Mrs. Meyer Saval, auditors.

## Jewish Federation Allocates \$2,029,057 Of Campaign Money

(Continued from page 1)

Jewish Welfare Board, American Jewish Congress, National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council, National Foundation for Jewish Culture, American Association for Jewish Education, Institute of Jewish Life, and the American Zionist Fund.

To assist in the allocations procedures there were two major subcommittees, with Melvin L. Zurier, a vice president of the JFRI, as chairman of the national and overseas subcommittee, and Louis B. Rubinstein, secretary of the JFRI, as chairman of the local subcommittee.

The allocations committee was aided in making its decisions by material supplied in the allocations workbook compiled by Joseph Galkin, executive director of the JFRI, and his staff from budget data supplied by the CJFWF and other sources.

Members of the allocations committee included, Max Alperin, Mrs. Max Alperin, Melvin G. Alperin, Bertram L. Bernhardt, Stanley P. Blacher, Malcolm C.

Bromberg, Dr. Benjamin Chintz, Elliot E. Dittelman, Martin I. Dittelman, Milton M. Dubinsky, Karl Foss, Ira S. Galkin, Joseph Galkin, Martin Goodman, Harold Leavitt, Albert I. Gordon, Stanley Grossman, Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland, Merrill L. Hassenfeld, Owen B. Landman, Arthur J. Levy, Howard I. Lipsey, Phillip J. Macketz, Samuel J. Medoff, Ernest Nathan, Norman G. Orodener, Joseph W. Riss, Robert A. Rissman, William L. Robin, Louis B. Rubinstein, Alexander Rumpel, Richard F. Shein, Samuel Shlevin, Edwin S. Soforenko, Sheldon S. Sollosy, Joe Thaler, Rabbi Joel H. Zalman and Melvin L. Zurier.

HERZOG DIES  
TEL AVIV — Dr. Yaacov Herzog, 51 died recently. He was the director general of the Israeli prime minister's office and had been ill for a long time.

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**COMPILE TAPES**  
 NEW YORK — A 12 cassette tape library compiled from a radio series produced by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, has been made available to the public. While it

can be used for child and adult learning at home or in the synagogue, a UAHC spokesman said the library is particularly aimed at the non-Jew who is interested in a knowledge of Jewish life, thought and customs.

**UN Approves Request For More Observers**

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The Security Council has approved a request from Lebanon to increase the number of United Nations observers along her 50-mile border with Israel. The present force of seven will be increased to 21, the Council announced.

Lebanon requested the

increase last month, charging that Israel had carried out repeated attacks across the border.

Israel said the crossings were reprisals for assaults on Israeli settlements by Palestinian guerrillas operating from within Lebanon. The observers will be stationed only on the Lebanese side.

Yosef Tekoh of Israel has criticized the increase in observers as a "useless and possible deleterious measure" because he said it might seem to relieve Lebanese authorities of their responsibility to police the frontier and curb guerrilla activities.

**Two Syrian Escapees Reported In Damascus**

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Two Syrian soldiers who escaped from a prisoner-of-war camp in Israel last week are reported in Damascus. The Syrian radio said that the Defense Minister, Maj. Gen. Mustafa Tlas, has visited them at the military hospital in Damascus, and praised them for their courage.

The soldiers, identified as Col. Nazih Abu Saleh and Pvt. Hisham Azzah were among Syrian soldiers captured during the 1967 war. They had been kept in a camp in central Israel. They and a third escaped last week, but the other soldier was captured.

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 ADULTS seeking two bedrooms, first floor, east of Hope Street or Mt. Pleasant-Elmhurst area. Garage or parking space required. Call 331-1817 after 4:30 p.m.

**5-Carpet Cleaning**  
 CARPETS CLEANED. Deep steam extraction. Economical. Free estimates. Crest Professional Carpet Cleaners, 751-1087. 5-19

**9-Construction, Carpenters**  
 ADDITIONS, alterations, residential, industrial building. Garages. Bathrooms, cement work, dormers; store fronts. Free estimates. 942-1044, 942-1045.

**19-General Services**  
 BLACKTOP SEALCOATING, traffic lines, industrial, residential, commercial. Free estimates. Frank E. Clynes, Inc. 401-725-4999. 5-5

CAP'S FLOOR CLEANING: General cleaning. Floors washed, waxed and buffed, rugs shampooed. 272-3428, 831-4795.

C&D CLEANING: Windows, floors. Commercial, residential. Estimates. 351-8430.

EXCAVATING: Backhoe work, grading, land clearing. Platforms built, patios, drain laying. Insured and bonded. 942-1044, 942-1045.

FLOORS washed and waxed. Homes or offices. Reliable and reasonable. Call 737-2969. ufn

JIM'S FLOOR CLEANING: Floor washing and waxing, window washing. Reasonable rates. Residential commercial. 726-3293.

LARRY'S RUBBISH REMOVAL: Yards, attics, cellars, etc. Very reasonable. 739-8751.

LAWNMOWERS REPAIRED. Bought and sold. Pick up and delivery. Bob's Repair, 647-2303. 5-5

RUG SHAMPOOING: Floor waxing. Reasonable rates. Larry Dugan, 353-9648.

R&R MAINTENANCE: & Painting. Cleaning, washing and rug shampooing. Reliable and reasonable. References. Call 434-2433.

**19-General Services**  
 STATEWIDE CLEANING SERVICE  
 General cleaning, light and heavy. Floors washed, waxed and polished. Venetian blinds cleaned and repaired. Rug shampooing in your home. All types of cleaning.  
 Commercial — Residential  
 CALL 421-2433  
 For Free Estimates

**25-Lawns, Landscaping**  
 SPRING CLEAN-UP: Fertilizing, lawn maintenance. Weekly, monthly. Crab grass control. Tree work. 723-3498.

SPRING CLEANUPS: Lawn and garden care, new lawns and shrubs planted. Free estimates. Call Thom 726-0754 or Tom 723-9189. ufn

LANDSCAPING: Complete lawn care. Fertilizing. Specializing in shrubbery and trimming. Tree work. 726-0466.

A&K LANDSCAPING: Complete landscaping services. New lawns, spring cleanup. Weekly, monthly lawn care. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 831-3617; 274-2169.

**30-Painting, Papering**  
 ROYAL PAINTING: Interior painting and decorating. Paperhanging, complete home remodeling. 521-8859.

PAINTING: Interior and exterior. General cleaning, walls and woodwork. Free estimates. Call Freeman Gray and Sons. 934-0585.

BO-BET PAINT CO.: Interior and exterior painting. Free estimates. Call 728-4448.

**35-Private Instruction**  
 EXPERIENCED PIANO TEACHER has opening for additional students. Instructions include theory, harmony and sight singing. 521-2343. 5-12

**41-Shore Rental**  
 NARRGANSSETT: Two bedroom house, center of town, walking distance beach, synagogue. June 15 to Labor Day. 789-9516 after 6 p.m.

**42-Special Notices**  
 REFINISHING: Furniture and kitchen cabinets in antique or woodgrain finish. Call Evenings. Mayer Refinishing. 725-8551.

WANTED: THREE GIRLS interested in joining me to share a cabana at the Heartstone Cabana Club this summer. \$100 per person for entire season. 331-6220.

PROVIDENCE GIRL now living in two bedroom, two bathroom apartment in Brook House, Boston, with swimming pool, tennis court, etc., desires female roommate. Call Barbara, 617-738-1158.

**43-Special Services**  
 GLASS, ALL KINDS, sash cords, mirrors installed. Prompt service. 274-9172.

CHAIRS, reseatd. Cane and rush. Reasonable prices. 982 Douglas Avenue, Providence. 274-0093. 5-5

FORMAL LETTERING done for wedding, Bar Mitzvah invitations, etc. Call 274-9478.

SELL TO TERRORISTS  
 JERUSALEM — The Beirut weekly, Kol Shai, reports that the Soviet Union is now directly supplying terrorists units in the Middle East with military supplies. In the past, the U.S.S.R. sold arms only to Arab states, which in turn passed them on to Palestinian terrorist groups.