

Name Manfred Weil Chairman Of R.I. Israel Bond Drive

Manfred Weil, Providence business executive, has been named general chairman of the 1970 Rhode Island Israel Bond campaign.

The state drive is part of a world-wide effort to provide Israel with \$250 million in investment capital this year for economic development.

Mr. Weil said that because of the tremendous burden of defense, Israel is relying on bond funds more than ever before for industrial and agricultural development. He pointed out that in Israel's 1970 budget, defense expenditures will be 40% of the total amount, or about 80% of every tax dollar the country expects to collect.

Mr. Weil is vice president of Avnet and vice president of Carol Cable Company, and is active in the Jewish community. He is chairman of the R.I. Friends of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, member of the board of trustees of the General Jewish Committee and chairman of the Camp Ramah scholarship fund.

He is on the board of the Providence Hebrew Day School, a member of the personnel committee of the Jewish Home for the Aged, a member of Temple Emanu-El and its finance committee and is co-chairman of the temple's school board.

Mr. Weil has visited Israel twice, and, with his wife, established a library at Bar-Ilan University, Ramat Gan, Israel.

AWARDED PLAQUE

HAIFA — Dr. Alfred Mansfeld, professor of architecture and town planning at the Technion — Israel Institute of Technology — has been awarded a plaque by the Association of German Architects. He is the second foreign architect to be honored by the German group since 1962. Anthony Perano, senior lecturer in the institute's civil engineering department, received an award from the International Institute of Communications at ceremonies in Genoa, Italy, for his paper, "Mode of Transport and Accidents." He shared honors with American astronaut John Glenn who was cited for his work in international communications.



Golda Meir Speaks To R.I. Leaders Via Telephone

Golda Meir, Israel's Prime Minister, spoke by telephone from Jerusalem Tuesday night to more than 50 Rhode Island Jewish community leaders at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riesman of Providence.

Mrs. Meir, who addressed the community leaders as part of a nationwide hookup to set the stage for the launching of the 1970 Israel Bond campaign, called the relationship existing between American Jewry and the people of Israel "the greatest partnership ever."

She said that through Israel Bonds, Israel has been able to build a strong economic structure despite continued guerrilla attacks, bombings and shellings by her enemies.

"You and we have built together," she said. "We have done it in the past and we shall do it in the future."

CHECK WAR CRIMES

BONN — Members of the Polish Government's commission for investigation of Nazi war crimes have arrived in Frankfurt and are conferring with the public prosecutor there.

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Jordan Appears To Stop Effort To Curb Palestinian Commandos

AMMAN, Jordan — King Hussein strove at a news conference last week to smooth over what he described as a misunderstanding between his government and the Palestinian commando groups. The conflict is estimated to have cost 30 lives in four days.

The King reiterated that he had agreed to "freeze" enforcement of a series of security measures regarded by the commandos as curbs on their freedom to strike against Israel.

Commandos, meanwhile, began to abandon their positions at barricades in parts of Amman, and the army thinned out armored forces surrounding the city.

A spokesman for Al Fatah, the largest commando group, declared that the commandos cared not for words but for actions and that if the government refrained from enforcing the internal security decrees, he saw

no further cause for conflict. He observed that the commandos regarded the decree as null and void but were not interested in obliging the government to acknowledge the point.

The security measures included a ban on carrying arms in public, an order for removal of weapons caches and prohibition of unauthorized publications and of activity by political parties.

King Hussein, at the news conference in the movie room of Basman Palace, attributed the confrontation to a "misunderstanding" for which he expressed regret. The government had not consulted the commandos in advance on its security measures, he explained, because the measures only repeated existing laws and were not expected to produce such violent reaction.

He agreed last week to "freeze" enforcement of the

measures, he said, because he felt the commandos were responsible in their objections. He predicted a return to normal in the country while a solution was sought that would respect the rights of all.

Talks between the government and the commandos have been suspended during the religious holiday that lasted until Friday. The Al Azha feast commemorates Abraham's sacrifice of a God-sent sheep in place of his son.

Brushing aside a suggestion that he had been obliged to back down by the growing power of the commando movement, King Hussein declared, "The power of the commandos is our power, and our power is their power." But most observers felt that the balance of power in the country had in fact been seriously shifted, with commandos politically stronger and the King weaker.

Trim in brown British-style battle dress with ten rows of decorations on his chest and air marshal's insignia on his shoulders, the King is nonetheless beginning to show his age. His hair is grey and thinning. He is 34 years old.

The monarch confirmed that a Pakistani antiaircraft contingent is now stationed on Jordanian soil and he expressed appreciation to Pakistan.

Asked how the contribution came about, the King explained that "Pakistan is a Moslem state, and Moslems have rights in Jerusalem that they are not prepared to give up under any circumstances."

While nominal in size, he said, the contingent was an indication of the "solidarity between us and our Pakistani brethren."

Martin Lifland To Receive Award At Day School Scholarship Dinner

Martin Lifland, local industrialist, will be honored with the Amudim Award at the 8th Annual Scholarship Dinner of the Providence Hebrew Day School. The dinner at 6:30 p.m. will be preceded by a cocktail hour at 5:30 p.m.

The dinner represents the culmination of a campaign to raise \$45,000 for the Providence Hebrew Day School scholarship fund. Currently more than a third of the school's 285 students receive some financial assistance.

The Amudim Award, given for

"distinguished community service" is the highest given by the day school. Mr. Lifland is the seventh recipient of the honor.

Sanford Kroll and Howard Lipsky are co-chairmen of the dinner, and Dr. Joseph J. Fishbein is associate chairman. Joe Thaler will act as toastmaster.

Mrs. Joseph Dubin and Mrs. Joseph Fishbein are handling the floral arrangements.

The Providence Hebrew Day School provides secular and Hebrew education to boys and girls from pre-kindergarten through the 11th grade.

Return From Mission To Israel Enthused



Standing with the Israeli crew of an anti-aircraft gun, at the anti-aircraft gun emplacement in the Sinai Desert are, left to right, Benton H. Rosen, Henry W. Markoff, Hyman Cokin, Harold Soloveitzik and Dr. Morris Biderman.

Last week 22 men returned from a mission to Israel, a trip sponsored by the United Jewish Appeal, which not only cost them the price of the trip, but also vast increases in their pledges to the UJA. But these men did not care about money. They had become completely enthused with the idea of helping Israel and the Israels (whom they described as fantastic and wonderful and courageous).

Their trip took them throughout Israel: close to the Suez (but the Israeli Government would not allow them to get too close), to kibbutzim, to Jerusalem, to Tel Aviv and many more places. From the description given by the travelers it was a most enjoyable and exciting trip — but exhausting. Obviously they started every day at 5 in the morning and continued well into the evening and this for a week can become tiring. However, they enjoyed every minute of it, and 13 of them came to a General Jewish Board meeting last week to tell about it.

The men who went were part of a 220 man mission from the United States. The Providence group was led by Manfred Weil, while the entire mission was led by Merrill L. Hassenfeld. Included in the group were Dr. Morris Biderman, Hyman Cokin, Benjamin M. Falk, Hyman Fishbein, Dr. Joseph J. Fishbein,

Karl Foss, David Hassenfeld, Representative Samuel Kagan, Henry W. Markoff, Robert Riesman, Sheldon Sollosy, Harold Soloveitzik, Jack Sundel, Harold Tregar, Benton Rosen, Malcolm C. Bromberg, William M. Kolb and William M. Kolb, Jr.

One would imagine that 13 people, all talking about the same trip would become repetitive, but they didn't, except for the enthusiasm which they all showed for the State of Israel, and the unanimity with which they insisted that everyone should give to the GJC campaign so that Israel, which must spend most of its money for armaments under the present circumstances, can continue with its industrial development and with its open door policy for immigrants. These men while in Israel, made pledges to the GJC, in some cases doubling and more than tripling the amount of the previous pledges.

As Mr. Riesman remarked in introducing the men at the meeting, these men were all different, "There were people who had spent most of their adult lives in committed work to Jewish causes, and there were people whose relationship to the rest of the Jewish community was peripheral. There were \$100 givers; there were \$100,000

(Continued on page 8)

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Hadassah President Blames Arabs For Alienation Of Jewish Youth

NEW YORK — The president of Hadassah called on American Jewish leaders to cooperate in an effort to acquaint Jewish college youth with the "pernicious" Arab propaganda directed against Israel "and the entire Jewish people."

The president, Mrs. Max Schenk, also asked for a reordering of priorities by the American Jewish community, and said particular stress must be placed on arresting the "alienation of Jewish youth."

Her remarks were made at the opening session of Hadassah's mid-winter conference at the New York Hilton hotel at which Hadassah leaders from various parts of the country attended. Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, has 318,000 members.

Mrs. Schenk deplored Arab propaganda as "straight out of Nazi literature," charging that it depicts Zionism and the Jewish people as "imperialistic and expansionist."

"This presents," she added, "a serious danger to the entire Jewish community, especially so since it is being swallowed and absorbed into the bloodstream of Jewish youth of the New Left persuasion."

Studies have shown that while a "disproportionate" number of the campus New Left are Jewish students — some estimates say as much as one-third — this element represents less than 5 per cent of the 350,000 young Jews attending college.

In calling for a greater involvement by Jewish youth in every phase of spiritual, communal, educational and cultural activity, Mrs. Schenk cited "Jewish social idealism," which manifests itself "in aid and concern for the oppressed and underprivileged."

Recently, Jewish college students in the area of Boston, reinforced by supporters from New York campuses, challenged leaders of philanthropic funds to initiate a "drastic and immediate reordering of priorities" in financing programs and institutions maintained by the American Jewish community.

They deplored philanthropic support of Jewish - sponsored hospitals, which they said had become nonsectarian and were largely supported by state and Federal funds.

Novelist Agnon Died In Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV — S.Y. Agnon, the Hebrew novelist who won the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1966, died Tuesday morning after a heart attack. He was 82 years old.

Mr. Agnon suffered a hemorrhage last year but recovered and was living in a nursing home in Gedera. Monday night he suffered a heart attack and was taken to the Kaplan Hospital in Rehovoth.

His prize, the first Nobel award to an Israeli, was shared with Nelly Sachs, German-Jewish poet.

On Monday, another 1966 winner of the Nobel Prize, Dr. Peyton Rouse, who was cited in medicine, died.

Mr. Agnon is survived by his widow, the former Ester Marx; a son, a daughter and five grandchildren.

Mr. Agnon was to have a state funeral. He was to be buried, as he requested, on the Mount of Olives.

CASTIGATES U.N.

JERUSALEM — Israel's Sephardic Chief Rabbi, Itzhak Nissim, castigated the United Nations for its failure to prevent atrocities and famine in Biafra or to halt the 30 month civil war which devastated that province. The statement issued by the Chief Rabbi was the first by an Israeli religious leader following Biafra's surrender. He urged the human race to "save the Ibo people." The Ibos are the largest tribe in Biafra. Meanwhile Israeli and African students protesting Britain's role in Nigeria's war with Biafra staged a stormy demonstration outside the Knesset building where the deputy leader of the British Labor Party, George Brown, was visiting.

Obituaries

ROBERT LITCHMAN

Funeral services for Robert Litchman, 70, of 8 Miller Avenue, who died Wednesday, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Leah (Lerner) Litchman, he was born in Providence, a son of the late Abraham and Esther (Winograd) Lerner. He was a lifelong resident of Providence.

Mr. Litchman worked for Atlantic Tubing Co. of Cranston for 20 years before retiring eight years ago. He was member of the South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Allen I. Litchman of Providence; two brothers, Jacob Litchman of Warwick and Daniel Litchman of Long Beach, California; three sisters, Mrs. May Berditch of Warwick, and Mrs. Harry Hackman and Mrs. Sadie Charles, both of Cranston.

SAMUEL A. FEINER

Funeral services for Samuel A. Feiner, 74, of 162 Evergreen Street, who died Tuesday, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

A lifelong resident of Providence, he was the son of the late Aaron and Amelia (Zwebel) Feiner.

Mr. Feiner was an attorney and former chief of the audit division of the Internal Revenue Service here. He attended Childs Business School and received his law degree from Georgetown University. He was a member of Temple Emanuel.

He is survived by two brothers, Arthur H. and Leonard A. Feiner, both of Providence.

PHILIP SHUSMAN

Funeral services for Philip Shusman, 79, of 14 Mayfield Drive, Barrington, who died Feb. 13, were held the same day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Augusta (Eisenberg) Shusman, he was born in Russia, a son of the late Daniel and Toby (Cohen) Shusman. He lived in Bristol for 40 years before moving to Barrington 8 years ago.

Mr. Shusman was the proprietor of Philip's dry goods on Wood Street in Bristol from 1918 to 1958 when he retired. He was a member of United Brothers Synagogue of Bristol and Congregation Mishkan Tifloch.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two sons, Tevis Shusman of Longmeadow, Mass., and Dr. Maynard Shusman of Barrington; a daughter, Mrs.

LEAVE FOR ISRAEL

NEW YORK — Fifty-four American undergraduate students left last week for Israel to participate in a one-semester 15-credit study program at Tel Aviv University under the sponsorship of the University of Maryland, Tel Aviv University and the American Zionist Youth Foundation. This is the first fully accredited semester program sponsored by an American college at Tel Aviv University. The students were accompanied by Prof. Meyer Greenberg, chairman of the University of Maryland Hebrew Department, who will serve as resident director of the study program during the coming six months.

Joseph Brosofsky of Enfield, Conn.; a brother, Harry Shusman of New York; and eight grandchildren.

* * *

LOUIS RUBIN
Funeral services for Louis Rubin, 73, of 7911 East Drive, Miami Beach, who died Feb. 13, were held Feb. 15 in Florida. Burial was also in Florida.

The husband of Ida (Sport) Rubin, he was born in Providence, a son of the late Simon and Nellie (Berman) Rubin. He had lived in Providence at 32 Goddard Street until he moved to Miami 20 years ago.

Mr. Rubin was a carnival man and had a stand at Rocky Point Amusement Park. He was an Army veteran of World War I.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Philip Rubin of Puerto Rico; two brothers, William Rubin of New York and David Rubin of Cranston, and a grandson.

* * *

IRVING H. HILLELSON

Funeral services for Irving H. Hillelson, 81, of 12 Danbury Avenue, Westport, Conn., a former Rhode Island textile firm executive, who died Tuesday in Miami, Fla., were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Congregation Sons of Israel and David Cemetery.

The husband of Mildred (Lyon) Hillelson, he was born in New York City, and had lived in Westport for 20 years.

Mr. Hillelson was founder and for 20 years president of Andrew Worster Mills in Pascoag.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Lawrence S. Hillelson of Englewood Cliffs, N.J., and Upton M. Hillelson of Providence; a daughter, Mrs. Irving Gordon of Providence; a sister, Mrs. Emma Rosenbluth of New York City and seven grandchildren.

* * *

SAM BELINSKY

Funeral services for Sam Belinsky of 100 Third Street, who died Feb. 10, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Sarah (Torlinae) Belinsky, he was born on May 12, 1892 in Poland, the son of the late Joseph and Jennie Belinsky.

Mr. Belinsky, a retired cattle dealer, had lived in Pawtucket for 44 years, before moving to Providence 22 years ago.

Besides his wife, survivors include two sons, Dr. Joseph Belinsky of Warwick and Dr. Gagriel Belinsky of Lowell, Mass.; one daughter, Mrs. Gustav Awerman of Providence; one brother, Benjamin Stone of Providence; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

In Memoriam

1955 - 1970 LEBA ACKERMAN

Mother dear, you are not forgotten,
Though on earth you are no more;
Still in spirit you are with me
As you always were before.
Even now come days of sadness,
Tears in secret often flow,
Your cherished memory never leaves
me
Though you died fifteen years ago.

LOVE, DAUGHTER, THELMA

The family of the late
FRANK MACK
wish to thank their friends and
relatives for the many kind ex-
pressions of sympathy and the con-
tributions given them during
their recent bereavement.

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PLAN QUOTA DINNER: Members of Roger Williams Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, met on Feb. 20 to plan the Annual Quota Dinner which will be held on Wednesday, April 8, at the Biltmore Hotel. Mrs. Hyman Goodwin, general chairman, has announced the appointment of several chairmen. They are Mesdames Charles Sallet, Clarence Bazar, Milton Jacobs and Abraham Ehrlich, donor-co-chairmen; Miss Gertrude Tarnopol, reservations; Mesdames Benton Odessa, program; Sidney Eisenberg, reservations; Miss Harriet Winnerman, treasurer, and Mrs. Gerald Wingrad, publicity. Other chairmen are Mesdames Yale Udin, Souvenir Journal; Leo Weiss, co-chairman; Herbert Gleckman, ad book; Benjamin Agronick, ad book editor; William Hyman, clearing; G. Sidney Granoff, future B'nai B'rithers; Miss Ann Bercovitz, memorials, and Miss Ethel Shindler, grandparents' page.



HOSPITAL RECEIVES CHECK: Jerome R. Sapolsky, executive director of The Miriam Hospital, accepts a check from the Providence Section, United Order of True Sisters. The check which will go toward the purchase of electromyograph apparatus was presented by Mrs. Henry Levin, left, chairman of the chapter's recent luncheon and fashion show, as Mrs. Aaron Mittleman, Mrs. Monroe Caslowitz and Mrs. Jordan Rice, president of the chapter look on. An electromyograph is used in detecting disorders of nerves and muscles, which occur frequently in patients with cancer, and in judging the response of the patient's treatment to cancer.



GOVERNORS VISIT JNF MEMORIAL: Shown in front of the Kennedy Memorial of the Jewish National Fund are several governors who went on the Governors' Mission to Israel recently. They are, left to right, Governors Frank Farrar, South Dakota; James Rhodes, Ohio; Jacob Tzur, world chairman of the JNF and former Israel Ambassador to France; Claude Kirk, Florida; Frank Licht, and Calvin Rampton, Utah.

50th ANNIVERSARY

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LONDON — The Federation of Jewish Relief Organizations is observing its 50th anniversary. The organization grew out of efforts to help Jewish victims of World War I and the programs that followed it.

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were exported from the West Bank to Jordan and other Arab countries during 1969, the West Bank military command announced this week.

The produce was transported over bridges in trucks driven by Arab residents of the West Bank. The military command announced also that 2.5 million trees have been planted this year in the Judea-Samaria districts.



COOKBOOK CHAIRMAN: Mrs. Leon Goldstein is chairman of the new cookbook, "Passover Pleasers" which will be published early in March by the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Am. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Simon Aron at RE 7-3912.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT
The annual Blackstone-Narragansett Basketball Tournament was held at Marvel Gym on Sunday, Feb. 15, with eleven A.Z.A.'s competing from Rhode Island and parts of Massachusetts.

In the final match Chal A.Z.A. #13 of Cranston, paced by the scoring trio of Steve Rosenbaum, Marc Levy and Gary Rose and aided by Steve Goldstein's rebounding, was able to defeat Baystate A.Z.A. of Worcester, Mass., by a score of 37-18.

Also helped by other members of the team, Monty Gold, Rick Snyder, Dave Fern, Andy Gilstein and Steve Miller, Chal was able to reach the finals by solid victories of 41-23 and 38-11.

Chal will take on the winner of the Tri-State Region for the New England championships on Sunday, March 15, at the Boston Garden before the game between the Celtics and the Baltimore Bullets.

MOTHERS' ASSOCIATION
The Mothers' Association of Temple Beth David will hold a regular meeting on Monday, Feb. 23, at 8 p.m.

The program for the evening will feature a Tupperware party and refreshments.

TO HOLD SCOUT SABBATH
Temple Beth Israel will hold its Scout Sabbath service on Friday, Feb. 20 at 8:10 p.m.

Troop 10, sponsored by the Men's Club, will be hosts.

Rabbi Jacob Handler and Cantor Karl Kvitz will lead the services. The sermon on "Eternal Light" will be delivered by Rev. Howard F. Smith Jr., minister of the First Universalist Church.

The Ner Tamid will be presented to Ralph Orleck and the Aleph Award to John Kelman. An Oneg Shabbat will follow.

LET'S PRETENDERS
The Let's Pretenders announces the closing of its theatre at the John Brown Francis School in Warwick. Its productions of original versions of children's classics will continue through February on Saturdays and school holiday vacation weekdays at 1:00 p.m.

The closing, after five months of successful operation, will enable the group to concentrate on the demand for performances by outside sponsoring groups throughout the state. PTA and civic groups interested in bringing Let's Pretenders productions to their own communities are invited to attend the last presentations of the shows by high school and college performers at their theatre.

All productions are given in repertory so that those who have not seen any or all since the theatre opened in October may still do so. The schedule is "The Wizard of Oz," Feb. 27, 28; "The Golden Goose," Feb. 21, 23; "A Lesson In Magic," Feb. 24; and "Pinocchio," Feb. 25, 26.

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PLAN PAID-UP MEMBERSHIP DINNER: Cranston-Warwick Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, will hold its annual paid-up membership dinner on Wednesday, Feb. 25, at 7 p.m. at the Garden City Recreation Hall in Cranston. Chairman of the affair is Mrs. Ralph Rottenberg, and Mrs. Sidney Marcus is program chairman. Nat Swartz of Wayne Gallery will be guest speaker. Members of the committee are Mesdames Robert Barry, Adrian Horovitz, Norman Levine and M. Shanfield. Shown above are Mrs. Marcus, seated, and Mrs. Rottenberg and Mr. Swartz, standing.

HERALD PHOTO by ROD GEARY

ORGANIZATION NEWS

EDUCATOR APPOINTED

Stanley L. Freedman, head of the music department at Hope High School, has been appointed by the Rhode Island Music Educators Association as the state representative on the new national project, "Music Education in the Inner City," of the Music Educators National Conference.

Ernest Falciglia, president of the Rhode Island M.E.A., reported that the culminating activity of each national committee studying the various problems of music life and education in America today will be to present specific recommendations to the biennial national convention in Chicago in March.

Following thorough discussion, recommendations will be passed by the assembled educators as specific action plans to be carried out in the coming years on the national, state and local levels.

COMMUNITY PLAYERS

The Pawtucket Community Players will present the second production of the 1969-1970 season, "Anastasia" on Saturday, Feb. 28, Sunday, March 1, Friday, March 6, Saturday, March 7, and Sunday March 8. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. at the Flora Curtis Memorial Theater, Slater Park.

Tickets are available at the box office.

VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

Paid volunteers are being sought to participate in studies for the development of principles of accident prevention. Compensation varies from \$20-\$50 depending on the length and complexity of the study.

Time required may range from several hours to several days and can be arranged to utilize off-duty or spare time.

For further information call the Injury Control Research Laboratory at 528-4555.

STUDENTS TO MEET

The first intercollegiate government meeting of the colleges and universities in Rhode Island will be held on Sunday, Feb. 15, at 1:00 in the Rhode Island College Student Union Ballroom.

Colleges attending the meeting will be Barrington College, Bryant College, Mount St. Joseph College, Providence College, Rhode Island College, Rhode Island Junior College, Roger Williams College-Bristol, Roger Williams College-Providence, Salve Regina College, and University of Rhode Island.

Governor Licht, Dr. Joseph Kauffman and Dr. Gauvey have been invited to speak.

A coffee hour and registration will be held in the RIC Senate Room from 11:00 a.m. to 12 noon, followed by lunch in the dining center.

JEWISH MUSIC MONTH

Pioneer Women, Club I, will celebrate Jewish Music Month on Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 1:00 p.m., in the Rhode Island Room of the Biltmore Hotel.

Dr. Bernard Carp will speak on "What Makes Jewish Music Jewish?" He will also play the piano and conduct community singing. He will be introduced by Mrs. Arthur Einstein.

There will be a coffee hour under the supervision of Mrs. Leo Rappaport and Mrs. Samuel Rosenshein. Mrs. Maurice Schwartz is program chairman.

HADASSAH TO MEET

The Pawtucket-Central Falls Chapter of Hadassah will hold their regular meeting on Monday, Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. at the Pawtucket Library.

Mordechai Sokolov will discuss "Israel Faces the 1970's." He is a native of Israel and a graduate of the Technion in Haifa. He is currently a candidate for a doctorate in engineering at Brown University.

Final plans will be announced for the art auction to be held Saturday, March 21, at the Jewish Community Center under the chairmanship of Mrs. Norman Pomerantz and for the theatre party featuring "Hello Dolly" to be held Wednesday, April 1, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Charles Schwartz.

Mrs. Mervin Bolusky is program chairman for the Feb. 23 meeting, and Mrs. Israel Marks, Mrs. Moury Ross and Mrs. Richard Kenler are hospitality chairmen.

THE ACADEMY PLAYERS

The Academy Players of East Greenwich will present "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" by Edward Albee on Friday, Feb. 20, and Saturday, Feb. 21, at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 22, at 5:00 p.m. in the Swift Civic Center, Pierce Street, East Greenwich.

Joan Arnold and Donald Phelps will star as Martha and George, and Judy Kerr and Mark Gilbert will portray the neighbors, Honey and Nikki.

C.X. DePalma is director and Edna Grace, producer, for this show. Helen Mills is assistant director, and Rebecca Judd is in charge of lighting the set designed by Janet Ross.

Tickets will be available at the door for all performances.

GROSS TO MERGE
Gross Insurance, Inc., formerly known as G.L. & H.J.

Commission Formed To Study Urban Crisis

NEW YORK — The American Jewish Congress announced the establishment of a commission on urban affairs "to mobilize a new attack on the problem of the cities."

Rabbi Arthur J. Lelyveld, president of the Congress, said that Richard Ravitch, president of the New York City Citizens Housing and Planning Council, would serve as chairman of the commission. He will be joined on the commission by other industrial leaders, labor experts, educators, lawyers and urban affairs specialists.

Mr. Ravitch, who is executive vice president of the HRH Construction Corporation, in citing a number of purposes of the commission, said that "the crisis of the cities is not the result of racial and religious conflict but rather the cause of it."

Gross, Inc., and Bolt, Dalton & Church Incorporated of Boston have agreed to a merger effective immediately. Upon completion of the transaction, Gross will become Bolt, Dalton & Church of Rhode Island.

Gross, one of the oldest insurance firms in Rhode Island, will remain in its present Turks Head Building offices and no personnel changes are anticipated.

STUDY GROUP TO MEET

The study group of the Providence Chapter of Hadassah will meet Thursday, Feb. 26, at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Samuel A. Kouffman at Lewis and Hope Streets.

Continuing with the "Zionist Idea" arranged by Arthur Herzberg, Mrs. Diana Silk will present "Lovers of Zion in Russia." A general discussion will follow, moderated by Mrs. Aaron Soviv, chairman of education.

Mrs. Barney M. Goldberg will discuss current events on the national and international level.

Mrs. Max Leach, president, and Mrs. Israel Lewis will be pourers for the coffee hour preceding the program.

TO ASSIST IN SERVICE

Rabbi Marc S. Jagolinzer will conduct the late Friday Evening Service, on Feb. 20, at 8:15, at Temple Beth Shalom. Members of Temple's Talis and Tefillin Club will render the liturgical portions and lead the congregation in responsive readings.

Rabbi Jagolinzer will deliver a sermon entitled, "Give A Damn!"

Participants include Jo Mira Woolf, Hyman Dress, Ellen Garber, Debra Levin, David Bornstein, Marc Blazer, Bruce Gladstone, Elan Adler, David Weis, Henry Kouffman, Robert Levin, and Samuel Miller.

Following the service, an Oneg Shabbat will be tendered in honor of the participants.

RIESMAN TO SPEAK

The Providence Chapter of Hadassah will meet on Monday, Feb. 23, at Temple Beth El. A social hour at 12:30 will precede the meeting.

Industrialist Robert A. Riesman, who was a member of a fact-finding commission which has just returned from Israel, will present his views on "The Now in Israel." Mr. Riesman is a vice-president of the General Jewish Committee and Temple Emanu-El and a trustee of Miriam Hospital and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Mrs. Jerome Feinstein is chairman of the day, and Mrs. Elisha Scolard, chairman of hostesses, is in charge of plans for the social hour.

GO ON EXHIBIT

JERUSALEM — Some 1200 United States books devoted to American education went on exhibit at the Hebrew University. The opening ceremony, attended by representatives of the U.S. Cultural Center, sponsor of the exhibit, and university faculty and students, was highlighted by the presentation of a collection of 250 volumes, "USA in Books," by the center to the university's American studies department.

THE RHODE ISLAND HERALD, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1970 5

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1970

Nasser Isn't Helping . . .

President Nasser's comments on recent United States peace proposals in his interview with James Reston of the New York Times can only heighten tensions in the Middle East. They diminish hope for the early settlement Egypt needs to regain her lost territory and to free Egyptian resources for the domestic reconstruction that was once the hallmark of Nasserism.

Although the Cairo leader affirmed his desire for peace and reiterated his acceptance of the Security Council resolution of Nov. 22, 1967, he repeatedly retreated from the spirit and letter of the UN resolution in criticizing the American plan. He denounced the United States for calling for "secure and recognized boundaries," although these very words appear in the resolution. He complained because the United States "wants to see negotiated agreements about the Gulf of Aqaba," although such agreements are clearly necessary to provide the guaranteed free passage through the Straits of Tiran which the resolution requires. He suggested there is no need for demilitarized zones in a final settlement, although the resolution specifically prescribes such buffer areas.

Mr. Nasser accused the United States of insisting on direct talks, which is not strictly true. He also spurned the conveniently ambiguous Rhodes Formula which would facilitate necessary discussions between the opposing sides without sacrificing "face" which is so important to Arab leaders. Israel has been loudly insisting that the Rhodes talks were "direct." Cairo has said they were not. It is tragic that President Nasser is apparently so lacking in the courage of his own Government's earlier convictions that he has allowed himself to be turned away from the reasonable Rhodes precedent.

These and other evasions of the central requirements for peace dictated by common sense and spelled out by the Security Council discredit the Egyptian leader's contention that it is Israel and only Israel which is standing in the way of progress toward a settlement. There can be no hope for success for any new UN peace effort as long as President Nasser and his Soviet "friends" evade the necessity for negotiating details of those portions of the Security Council resolution dealing with Israel's legitimate security interest.

These features of the Nasser position are made even more disturbing by his apparent endorsement of the wholly unacceptable demand of Palestinian extremists for the elimination of Israel as a Jewish state. This extraordinary concession to an irresponsible Arab minority by the man who claims to speak for all Arabs is another ominous indication of the growing influence of the fedayeen who last week humbled Jordan's King Hussein in his own capital city.

President Nasser has only himself to blame if his interview strengthens the hawks in Israel and elsewhere and puts new roadblocks in the way of the settlement his country and his people need.

Your

Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



Comeback of Home Health Care

Grit your teeth and imagine this ghastly situation: an elderly beloved relative who has been living with you is suffering from terminal cancer. You hate even to think about money now but you are acutely aware keeping your relative in the hospital will cost at least \$75 a day.

You would like to have your relative at home so you could offer desperately needed emotional comfort. But you, yourself, aren't capable of providing the necessary professional care and private nurses are just not available for home duty in your area.

This grim situation faces hundreds of thousands of U.S. families year after year and is a particularly acute problem for those in middle-income brackets, for those whose elderly or handicapped family members do

not have health insurance, for those whose Medicare hospitalization allotments have run out.

At last, though, a very promising answer has begun to emerge in the form of an ancient idea brought up to date: home health care.

Under home health care programs, a sponsoring hospital or health agency provides a patient with all the special equipment he needs in his own home — plus medications, appropriate X-ray and lab tests, nurses, doctors, other specialists visit occasionally, depending on need for their services. Homemakers may be available as well to help with children and general household chores. If an at-home patient needs special checkups or

(Continued on page 12)



FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

ORT at Ninety

By BERYL SEGAL

ORT in Yiddish means a "place."

A place in the sun for those who were in the darkness of despair.

A place for Jews in the world where they can declare "I can do this and that. I am an artisan. I am a mechanic. I am an engineer. I can build a house."

"A place for Jews in the economy of the community. I can contribute. I am independent. I am useful."

ORT in Yiddish means a PLACE.

But this is not the true meaning of ORT, although ORT does all those things.

ORT are the initials of jaw-breaking, frightening Russian words which freely translated into English mean Society for Rehabilitation through Training.

The Russian name was given to the society in the year 1880, hence ORT observes its 90th anniversary this year. The society was founded by Samuel Poliakov, a Jew of great influence in Czarist Russia. Poliakov the Railroad Builder, together with Baron H.O. Gunzburg, A. I. Zak, L.M. Rosenthal and M. P. Friedland, all industrialists and financiers, signed a petition to Czar Alexander II, on the occasion of the 25th year of his reign, to establish Trade and Agricultural schools for the Jew of the pale of settlement, in the ghettos.

That was the beginning of ORT in Russia.

Today when we talk of ORT we talk of an organization that operates Vocational Schools the world over. Skipping from continent to continent, ORT trains people in new skills, rehabilitating them to fit the economy of the times.

From the very beginning ORT was taken under the protective wings of the common people and the workers in every city and town in Old Russia. Though founded by industrialists, it was labor and people without any trade at all who were the first to benefit by this organization. It was the irony of history that ORT was looked upon with disdain by the Zionists of the day. They argued that there was no future for Jews in Russia. Their only salvation was going up to Palestine. It was unfair, these elements said, to raise false hopes in the hearts of people and divert them from the dangers of remaining in Russia. ORT, according to them, was the invention of assimilated Jews and misguided followers.

Little did they, the Zionists of that day, know that ORT would one day become the most respected and most useful organization in modern Israel.

There is hardly an industry in Israel where ORT trained personnel do not play an

important role. The government of Israel, the municipalities in Israel, the Kibbutzim and Moshavim all are seeking the skills of ORT, accumulated through years of experience in rehabilitating displaced persons, putting a trade in the hands of new immigrants, transforming the unskilled into specialists in various techniques.

ORT has introduced to Israel new skills not taught anywhere in the land. There are ORT schools for refrigeration, for electroplating, for construction technology, for skills in electronics, and others.

The largest of ORT staffed schools is the Syngalowski Vocational Center in Tel Aviv. It is named in memory of Dr. Aron Syngalowski, the untiring and ever enthusiastic worker for ORT. When you are in Israel you must see this school.

ORT came to America in 1922.

The Joint Distribution Committee, the organization which saved so many thousands from the Concentration Camps,

sponsored ORT, and New York Governor Herbert H. Lehman, lent his prestige to ORT by becoming its honorary president until he died in 1964.

But the main strength of ORT was in the Workmen's Circle and in the Trade Unions of America. The Landsmanshaften, these remarkable clubs and societies which the early immigrants formed to help their native towns and townlets in the countries which they left behind, to them, too, ORT was appealing. They knew by personal experience the value of a trade to the displaced immigrant.

And so from 1922 till now ORT has undergone changes, organizational changes, but always true to its main goal: VOCATIONAL TRAINING TO YOUNG AND OLD.

On the American ORT and the role of Women's American ORT in the next issue.

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

The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

at the recent National Press Club dinner in Washington. Bob Hope, who followed Merrill, said: "The last time Washington heard singing like that was from Valach."

The Japanese "Man of LaMancha" will be Sumege Ichikawa, who played Motel in the Tokyo production of "Fidler on the Roof" ... Trude Heller soon will launch her next far-out performer, a 318-pound rock singer, Hyman Heaven...American Airlines, the Smithsonian and Friends of the JFK Center will co-sponsor the annual American College Theater Festival at Ford's Theater in Washington and at the Kennedy Center.

Jackie Onassis lunched at the Algonquin the other day with Renata Adler author of "A Year in the Dark." They were joined by Mrs. Newton Sears, who's related to Jackie...Mrs. Onassis was told of the front-page story about her letters stolen from Roswell Gilpatrick's files, and being offered at auction.

The publication rights to those letters belong to Jackie. But she won't sue.

Jane Fonda will play a call girl in Warners' "Klute." Alan Pakula will produce and direct it...D. K. Ludwig broke ground for his second hotel in Bermuda, the Southhampton...Elly Stone, co-star of the Village Gate's "Jacques-Brel Is Alive and Well..." will be the first pop singer to be artist-in-residence at a major college. She'll be at Stanford April 11.

David Merrick, the producer, is proud of his astute pact with Pearl Bailey. He gave her a necklace of real black pearls just before she started touring in "Hello, Dolly!" Merrick's lone condition was that she'd have to return the pearls if she should miss a performance. The star missed many performances here, but none on tour so far.

The documentary newsreel shots in 20th-Fox's "Patton" were made by Russ Meyer, now the industry's foremost skin-flick producer. He was a combat photographer with Patton's 3rd Army...Egypt has ordered its government TV to show the "Battle of Britain" film to alert the people on what might happen and how to prepare...Justice William O. Douglas' new "Points

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

A SERVICE OF THE
GENERAL JEWISH COMMITTEE OF RHODE ISLAND
For Listing Call 421-4111

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1970

8:30 a.m.-Cong. Sons of Zion, Young Adult Talmud Class

10:00 a.m.-Cong. Sons of Zion, Board Meeting

7:00 p.m.-Cong. Mishken Tiferet, Talmud Class

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1970

12:30 p.m.-Providence Chapter Senior Hadassah, Board Meeting

8:00 p.m.-Temple Beth David Mothers Ass'n, Regular Meeting

8:00 p.m.-Temple Beth David, Board Meeting

8:00 p.m.-Cong. Ohave Shalom, Regular Meeting

8:00 p.m.-South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Ass'n, Board Meeting

8:00 p.m.-Israel Bonds, Combined Exec. Meeting-Men & Women

8:00 p.m.-Shalem Chapter Pioneer Women, Board Meeting

8:15 p.m.-Sisterhood Temple Beth Am, Regular Meeting

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1970

1:00 p.m.-Fleischman Women of Providence, Regular Meeting

7:00 p.m.-Cong. Ohave Shalom, Synagogue Youth Teen-Agers

8:00 p.m.-South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Ass'n, Board Meeting

8:00 p.m.-Israel Bonds, Combined Exec. Meeting-Men & Women

8:00 p.m.-Shalem Chapter Pioneer Women, Board Meeting

8:15 p.m.-Crenston-Warwick Chapter B'nai B'rith Women, Board Meeting

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1970

12:30 p.m.-Sisterhood Temple B'nai B'rith, Open Board Meeting

8:00 p.m.-Sisterhood Temple Beth Shalom, Regular Meeting

8:00 p.m.-Cong. Ohave Shalom, Adult Education Lecture Series

8:15 p.m.-Sisterhood Temple Beth Tiferet, Board Meeting

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1970

8:00 p.m.-Jewish Home for the Aged, Board of Trustees Meeting

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1970

3:00 p.m.-Cong. Mishken Tiferet, Talmud Class

(Continued on page 12)

BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

Once again we are dealing with percentages in today's hand only this time the right way is much more likely to work than the other way. Last week's hand could have given up a trick, playing it correctly whereas today's almost certainly must work. Yet here again as we have shown in the past, the sight of so many Trumps mars the overall sight of some pretty shrewd Declarers. They can't wait to extract them. One of our morals did say to get them out unless you have something better to do. Another told about wasting entries and how valuable they are. This hand illustrates perfectly how to make best usage of vital entries.

North
♦ 8 5 4 3 2
♥ 3
♦ 10 8 3
♣ A K 6 4

East
♦ A Q 10
♥ K 6 4
♦ K 7 6 2
♣ Q 8 3

West
♦ K J 9
♥ 7 5 2
♦ 9 5 4
♣ J 10 9 7

South
♦ 7 6
♥ A Q J 10 9 8
♦ A Q J
♣ 5 2

Mrs. Howard Greene and Mrs. Edmund Korb were North and South, East Dealer, East-West vulnerable. The bidding:

E S W N
1 ♦ 4 ♠ End

Not too many Souths jumped right to game, making a simple overcall instead. These were left playing the hand in one. Actually there is a great deal of merit in the jump to game. No matter what partner has, seven tricks are a certainty. If partner has nothing and the opponents double, the penalty will be 500 but that will be compared against an almost sure game for East and West which is worth at least 600, so the sacrifice, as it will turn out to be, will be worth while.

No matter how high the final contract ended in Hearts, the play is the same for one tries to make as many tricks as he can so whether they bid one or four, ten tricks are there if the hand is attacked correctly.

In this hand the lead makes all the difference in the world for a Diamond lead from either Defender either on opening lead or later will eliminate the problem and donate the extra trick to the Declarer. Some

Wests led the Club Jack despite hearing their partner's Diamond bid. I agree with them for they had a fine four card honor sequence. This is almost always a safe lead whereas a Diamond lead could easily give up a trick. It definitely would in this hand for it would give Declarer a free finesse.

This is what happens after a Club lead won in Dummy. Most Declarers got that good old blind spot and immediately led the singleton Heart to finesse against the King. Yes, this did work but still did not capture the King for the finesse couldn't be taken again, no more Hearts were in Dummy. So unless East had started with a singleton or doubleton King this play couldn't work so why try it. What is a better chance?

With but two entries in Dummy the play with the best chance of working is to take the Diamond finesse right away. This will work regardless of how many Diamonds East has as long as he has that King. Furthermore, he did open the bidding with that suit so is very likely to have it. The Diamond finesse will work so after taking it the first time, start on the Trumps but from the South hand no finessing at all. Simply lead out the Ace and give them the King. When again pull the remaining Trumps, go back to Dummy with the other Club and take the other Diamond finesse. That gives you ten tricks.

Moral: When given a choice of two plays always make the play that has the better chance of working. Never mind which suit it is, Trumps or a side suit.

Cites Wide Drug Use In Jewish Community

NEW YORK — Drug use among teenagers "has penetrated every level of the Jewish community" — even to 12-year-old children in camps and day schools — says a report released by the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies.

The report, based on an eight-week survey by 55 rabbis and social workers, said about 12,000 Jewish youths in the city, between the ages of 12 and 21 are using hard drugs.

It cited an unnamed Brooklyn



ENGAGED: Mrs. Florence Orzeck of 46 Delmar Avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Carol Orzeck of Los Angeles, Calif., to Richard Zbriger, also of Los Angeles. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Zbriger of Levittown, Pa.

Miss Orzeck, a graduate of the University of Rhode Island, is presently teaching in Los Angeles.

Mr. Zbriger received his Bachelor of Science degree in Electrical Engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, attended the University of California at Berkeley, and received his Master of Science degree in Engineering from UCLA. He is working at Data Systems, Division of Litton Industries in Los Angeles.

A July 12 wedding is planned
D.A. Gunning Photo

EGYPT PROTESTS

LONDON — An Egyptian Government spokesman in Cairo has said that Britain's reported sale of 200 Centurian tanks to Israel was regarded by Egypt, as a "hostile act" against the Arab countries. Britain's Ambassador to Egypt, Sir Richard Beaumont, was summoned to the Foreign Ministry in Cairo earlier to explain the reported sale.

For And About Teenagers



I WROTE HIM
MANY LETTERS
BEFORE HE EVER
WROTE TO ME...

THE WEEK'S LETTER: I have a real problem. I met a boy in church one night and we are the same town. Many boys really fell for each other. I ask me out, but I refuse. I guess you could call it love at first sight. He asked to see me after church. I gave him my address and we began writing letters, eventually began going steady. Three months later we broke up, as he found someone he loved more than he loved me. Summer came and we went to the same camp. My love for him was as strong as ever, but he was going with another girl. I met another boy and was walking with him one night when the boy I love saw us. The next day, he asked me to go steady with him again. Everything was fine until after camp. I wrote him many letters before he ever wrote to me. He wrote me only one letter in six months.

I actually cry over this boy. I can't do anything right for

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS. COMMUNITY AND SUBURBAN PRESS SERVICE, FRANKFORT, KY.

THE RHODE ISLAND HERALD, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1970 7

TO INVITE MILLIONAIRES

JERUSALEM — Premier Golda Meir is considering extending an invitation to 40 American Jewish millionaires to come to Israel as guests of the government, according to well-informed sources. The idea is to request each individual that he "tax" himself at the rate of one \$15,588,000.

million dollars as an assist to Israel in her current military and economic plight. This group will have been the second invited to Israel in the past three months. The first conference took place six weeks ago when 40 millionaires participated and contributed the sum of \$15,588,000.

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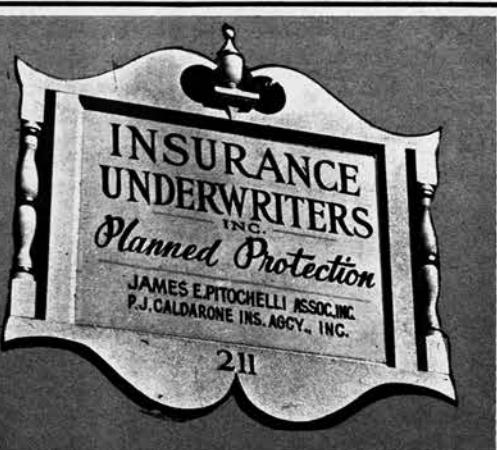
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United Moes Chitim Fund Starts 13th Annual Passover Appeal

The United Moes Chitim Fund which makes possible the celebration of Passover by families in their own homes, as well as adults and children in the state institutions, who would otherwise not have the means to celebrate the annual festival, begins its 13th Annual Passover Appeal this coming week. The appeal, which has the unanimous endorsement of the Rhode Island Board of Rabbis, is a combination of all the smaller organizations which at one time collected money separately for

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economically deprived Jewish families so that they may purchase food for the Passover holiday.

The money is distributed through the Jewish Family and Children's Service. The Ladies' Festival Committee provides for seders for Jewish inmates of the various state institutions and for Jewish children at the Ladd School.

Edmund Wexler, president, has announced that contributions may be mailed in care of the Jewish Family and Children's Service, 333 Grotto Avenue, Providence, Rhode Island 02906. Gifts are needed early so that funds may be properly allocated and special foods bought in time for the first seder on Monday, April 20.

Increases in the cost of living make it essential to improve the level of giving to provide for the special foods needed for the Passover.

Approximately 120 families, 350 adults and 125 children were enabled to enjoy Passover last year through gifts made to the United Moes Chitim Fund. A greater number of families and individuals may require help this year, according to Mr. Wexler.

At a meeting of the board of directors, Irving J. Zeldman was elected associate treasurer. Howard G. Brown and Rabbi Jacob Handler were also named to the board.

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VISIT ST. LUCIA-ST. THOMAS

Return From Mission To Israel Enthused

(Continued from page 1)

givers. There were people who came from Kosher homes and ran the Vaad Hakashruth and there were people to whom Kashruth and other Jewish observances meant nothing... We left as 22 individuals and we came back as a group!

Mr. Weil in a letter which he sent since he could not attend the meeting wrote, "We who saw for ourselves never hesitated for a moment to respond with the type of pledges that are now recorded with you... If Israel falls we too will fall in due course and time."

Mr. Markoff, who also could not attend, in his letter commented on the fact that "... it would appear to the outside that life in Israel had a semblance of normalcy. It didn't seem possible that this was a country fighting a war... a feeling of immense pride started to grow and continued for the full week."

Dr. Morris Biderman, the first to be introduced by Mr. Riesman, felt that the high point of the trip, apart from seeing the beautiful country of Israel, was the "wonderful, wonderful attitude of the Israelis... from the smallest child to the oldest person." He was amazed by the courage and their almost "indomitable will power."

To Hyman Cokin coming upon a lush mountain side of trees after passing through a barren countryside made a vast impression. He remarked on the fact that many people give tree certificates to boys at their Bar Mitzvahs, and many of them think of it just as a piece of paper. But seeing the trees that these certificates plant where there had been desert has decided him on one thing, "No more fountain pens for Bar Mitzvahs; just tree certificates."

Mr. Falk commented on the fabulous arrangements made for the mission. "Everything went off like clockwork," he said. The one part of the country which stood out in particular for him were the Golan Heights. "I was awed by what I saw, proud, and now that I'm back, I'm a little concerned, maybe I'm a little scared... what happens if Israel falters, or God forbid if Israel falls?" was the question he asked.

To Hyman Fishbein, for whom it was the second trip, the fact that the Israelis continue with their building as though there were no war going on, was amazing. He said that he had decided that he would help Israel by talking about the country and it's



Standing in front of a captured Russian tank in the Sinai Desert, left to right, are Rep. Samuel C. Kagan, Dr. Morris L. Biderman and Benjamin M. Falk. This tank was captured at the time of the 6-Day War.

tapped."

Rep. Kagan found the trip to Israel an "overpowering experience," while Mr. Sollosy, who was on his second trip to Israel, remarked that he had never met a dumb Israeli.

Harold Soleveitchick of Westerly said that he had thought, before going to Israel, that it might be worthwhile for that country to surrender some of the territory which she had taken in the 6-day war and thus stop the harassment of the Arabs. However, now that he had visited Israel, he feels it is essential that they keep the boundaries which they now have.

The impressive part of the trip to Mr. Sundel of Fall River was the determination and confidence of the people of Israel. The high point of the mission, he said, was at the luncheon at Ein Gev when each an everyone of the 220 man mission got up and made a pledge, the total of which, according to Mr. Sundel came to \$221,600,000. He said he would be returning soon to Israel with his wife.

The other people in the mission, many of them from small towns in the West or South of the United States interested David Hassenfeld. These people had had little to do with anything Jewish, but they showed a keen interest in Israel. Mr. Hassenfeld said "there is a wellspring of support all over the country. It has to be

Mr. Tregar, whom Mr. Riesman introduced as the group's PR man, said he had learned many things in Israel, and he feels that it is important to do some good for the cause of Israel.

Thousands Of Egyptians Cheer Nasser, Call For Revenge Of Civilian Deaths

CAIRO — Hundreds of thousands of Egyptians cheered President Gamal Abdel Nasser wildly in the streets of Cairo last Friday and cried for revenge against Israel for the air attack on an industrial plant that killed scores of civilian workers.

"Nasser! Nasser!" and "Revenge! Revenge!" the crowds shouted as the President drove in an open car from Friday prayers at the 1,000-year-old Al Azhar Mosque to Kubbeh Palace in the northeastern part of the city.

Standing beside the Egyptian leader in the car were Col. Muammer el Qaddafi, the revolutionary leader of Libya, and Maj. Gen. Gaafar al Nimeiry, the Premier and Revolutionary Council chief of the Sudan.

The three leaders, who have been discussing aspects of a newly formed alliance, waved and smiled to the throng amid a continual shower of flowers.

General Nimeiry was dressed in a toab, the flowing Sudanese national costume. Mr. Nasser and Colonel Qaddafi were in business suits.

"There has been nothing like this since 1967," declared an Egyptian, referring to two days of emotional demonstrations that followed an offer by President Nasser to resign in the aftermath of the battlefield disaster in the six-day war in June of that year.

Some Israeli spokesmen have described the air strikes near

Cairo and other civilian areas as aimed at weakening President Nasser's power and influence in the United Arab Republic and other Arab countries. The tumultuous cheering suggested that the opposite had been achieved.

"We will fight!" shouted men along the route to Kubbeh Palace. "Bullets and bombs until victory!" they cried. "Revenge with fire and blood!"

Outhers against Israel and abusive shouts about Moshe Dayan, the Israeli Defense Minister, echoed in the streets.

The United States was denounced on placards and in rhythmic shouting. Two United States-made Phantoms were said to have carried out the raid against the scrap metal processing plant, 15 miles northeast of downtown Cairo.

The death toll in the attack on the National Metal Industries company plant was officially reported as 70. The number of wounded has been variously reported as 49, 69 and 98.

Visitors to the El Khanka District Hospital a few hours after the raid saw dozens of bodies and scores of wounded and burned workers in the hospital rooms.

Pressure has mounted here for retaliatory strikes against Israeli civilian targets. Egyptian fighter-bombers were in action, it was reported, but against

Israeli military positions in the Sinai Peninsula along the Suez Canal.

During the services at Al Azhar, Sheik Abdel Raham al-Naggar, called for war to "recover Arab rights" and warned that the Egyptian people must be prepared to endure sacrifices and hardship.

The Egyptian Foreign Ministry has instructed Cairo's delegation to the United Nations to inform Secretary General Thant and the Security Council about the raid.

The raiding Phantoms, workers at the metal plant said, fired rockets and dropped napalm and time bombs in a low-level attack. Some time bombs exploded a few hours after the raid, they said. Three other time bombs were reported to have been defused during the night.

The Cairo newspaper Al Akhbar charged today that Israel was "striking out at random like a blinded beast" and declared that Israel would pay the price in blood.

"If the United States is satisfied that the arms it sends to Israel are used to kill civilians, then the Arabs consider the United States as an accomplice in these crimes and murders," Al Akhbar declared in an editorial.

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Praying at the Western Wall in the old city of Jerusalem are, left to right, Dr. Joseph Jay Fishbein, Manfred Weil and Malcolm C. Bromberg.



A group picture of the Rhode Island delegation at Moaz Haim Kibbutz in the Baet Shean Valley.

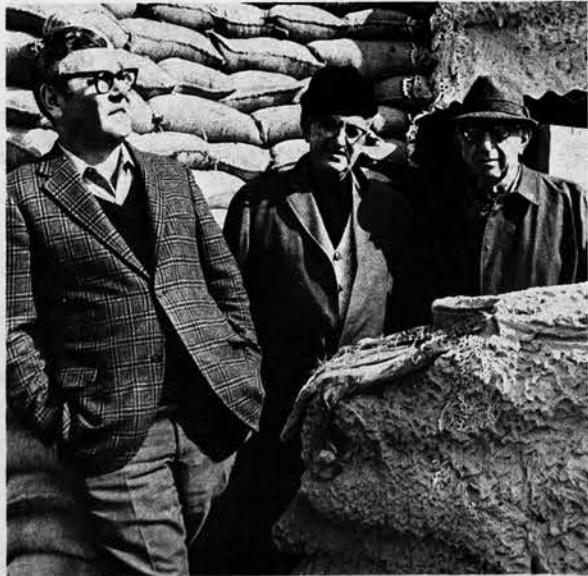
OPERATION ISRAEL: 1970 A UJA STUDY MISSION



Shown at the Western Wall in the old city of Jerusalem are, left to right, Hyman Fishbein, Benton H. Rosen, Dr. Morris Biderman, Benjamin M. Falk, Rep. Samuel C. Kagan and Jack Sundel.



Sheldon S. Sollosy and Jack Sundel at the Moaz Haim Kibbutz, in the Baet Shean Valley.



At the Nachal Yam settlement are, left to right, Karl Foss, Rep. Samuel C. Kagan and Benjamin M. Falk.



Chatting with two mothers and their children at the Moaz Haim Kibbutz, in the Baet Shean Valley, are Dr. Joseph Jay Fishbein of Providence, and a mission member from Des Moines, Iowa, who is holding the baby.

REJECT MERGER PLANS
SIOUX CITY, Iowa — The Jewish Federation has announced that a proposal to merge its Newsletter with the Omaha Jewish Press into a single

multicity regional weekly was voted down at a board meeting. The federation said that the principal reasons for the board decision was the greater cost of such an arrangement and the fact that the costs would have to be borne by the United Jewish Appeal.

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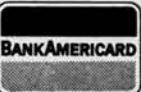
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Hello Again!

News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

THE GOOD OLD DAYS - BAH, HUMBUG! It was P.T. Barnum who rescued us from the rigid regulations of backward convention that puritanically regarded entertainment, the theatre and exhibits of interest as downright vulgar. However, it would be good to have some of those purists around today to help put some teeth in the opposition. Decent people are almost silently showing in regard to the type of some of the presentations that masquerade under the guise of entertainment. Barnum stretched the truth sometimes but his exhibits showed that museums, theatrical presentations and entertainment need not stray from the path of goodness.

CARRYING ON - And so it's good that we have Disney Productions that are thwarting the theory of the producers who seem to insist that obscenity and



pornography are necessary for box office success. When the movie is stamped with "Disney", it is good for the family and the cash register continuously rings. Am I wrong? Tut, Tut. "Disney On Parade" that will come to R.L. Auditorium for four days, starting March 5th, will outgross any of the morbid, off-beat, off-color, degrading movies. People will attend it in droves; adults will leave whistling happy tunes, with spirits high and healthier with laughter; children's faces will be lighted with exuberant smiles of glee; the infection of this good, clean entertainment presentation became contagious long before it was scheduled to arrive; and almost everyone will be glad for Disney Productions that are rescuing us from the throes of the degradation permeating our atmosphere with deals of stench that emanate from many of the houses that present both stage and films today. Take a look at a marquee here and there and realize that "there is the real pollution and smog."

CHU CHIN CHOW! - That may not mean much to you and it should mean something to Albert Clark, manager at Majestic Theatre in Providence, because it's the name of a musical show that once occupied the stage there. My goodness, Chu Chin Chow must have occupied more than the stage. It had a cast of more than three hundred! Think of the costumes! Well, this Disney On Parade has a cast of 104 and they're all youngsters between 18 and 26 who impersonate 165 Disney characters and who wear almost six-hundred costumes and who comprise the biggest troupe show in the world today.

CARAVAN! - When they started out, this Disney Troup traveled in 27 trucks which is twice the number any other show uses. Now they've become more efficient and can move in 15 trucks and that's twice as many as a good sized Circus employs. Included in the equipment carried is the largest portable stage in the world. (Sounds like Barnum.) CLEARTONE CLEARY - The sound system is said to be more

advanced than any used anywhere and is unique in the fact that it can be adjusted to fit any acoustical situation. It carries live and taped sound so smoothly that the audience is not aware of a switch. News for the sound engineers is that they have never encountered Jack "Cleartone" Cleary of R.L. Aud. who claims to be the "World's Foremost Exponent In The Art Of Operating Sound Systems." Many will agree with the title for Mr. Cleary.

ASTOUNDING - Worthy of mention is a costume simulating a Bear that cost seven thousand dollars! No peanut production, this. Costumes for the Cinderella Ball scene cost two-thousand dollars each. A lovely little advance lady seemed so excited about the whole thing. When the show comes to Providence, she will arrange an historical tour of a famed little State including a trip to Newport because her home is in Newport Beach which is near Anaheim, Cal. Marcia Mohler, a Swiss Miss in lineage, is the young advance agent who seems to fit right in with the refreshing atmosphere that surrounds a Disney Show. She also wants the group to visit Harry Kizirian and the Automatic Post Office, the fame of which has spread far and wide. Why am I enthused about this one? Well, maybe it's because it takes a swat at some of the low-grade presentations that producers think are "the thing" and necessary for financial success. - CARRY ON!

JEWISH STUDENTS PROTEST

PARIS — Jewish students protesting France's arms embargo against Israel battled with leftwing students in the faculty of literature at Censier University here this week. The Jewish students came to distribute anti-embargo leaflets. They claimed they were attacked by the leftists with metal table legs and chairs.

The Jewish Students Front alleged that "an atmosphere of anti-Semitic terror is developing in French universities."

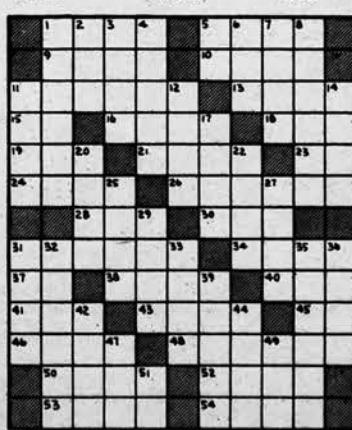
ORTHODOX IN ISRAEL

NEW YORK — A total of 1209 Orthodox American Jews are currently enrolled in Israeli Yeshivot, according to the Jewish Agency-American Section. Zvi Assel, director of the Agency's Torah Education and Culture Department, noted the movement of American Yeshivot to Israel as a new trend in American Jewish education in Israel. There are four such academies in the Jerusalem area and one in Natanya.

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Today's Answer

1. Outlay	53. Mother of Castor	58. Spill over
5. Burnoose .wearer	54. Soapy water	59. Tragic king
9. "I say — you..."	DOWN	17. Adam's grandson
10. Give a job	1. Bestow	20. Said or Arthur
11. Enrolls	2. Can. province	22. Stack cargo
13. Ring out	3. Short distance	25. Perches
15. "— I Didn't Care"	4. Shinto temple gateway	27. Moslem
16. Heap	5. Excitation	29. Alcott heroine
18. One presidential qualification	6. Word with saw or tide	31. Watercraft
19. Ribbed fabric	7. Neighborhood	32. Break open, as a tomb
21. Electrified particles	8. Small hound	33. Afterpart
23. Music note	11. Irish Free State	35. Deletes
26. Cupid	30. Vein of a leaf	36. Apprehends
28. Ceramist	31. French coin	39. Kilmer's masterpiece
33. Vein of a leaf	32. Spread for bread	42. Lay asphalt
34. British service-woman	33. "— the Town"	44. Beige
37. "— the Town"	38. Printer's direction	47. Free of pests
38. Printer's direction	40. Long-tailed ape of India	49. Pass receiver
40. Long-tailed ape of India	41. Viper	51. Prosecutor: abbr.
43. Cotton-tail's relative	42. Reave	
45. From: prefix	43. Ten-minute break	
46. Reave	44. Greedy	
48. Ten-minute break	45. Water bird	



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SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

By Roger E. Spear



Quality Silversmith Has Long-Range Promise

Q: Last spring I purchased 300 shares of Towle Manufacturing. The decline since has me worried. I don't need the money but wonder what the long-term prospects are. — W.J.

A: Sales and earnings of this well-known silversmith have been unimpressive over the last few years. Earnings for the nine months 1969 had declined 16% on a 5.5% drop in sales. Company policy of dealer and price protection has had, in this age of discounting, a detrimental effect on Towle's competitive position. There is no long-term debt and the current assets ratio is 9.2-to-1 with cash and equivalent accounting for 29% of current assets. The market at recent levels has placed a value of \$15.9 million on the shares of this company, a rather conservative appraisal in view of the excellent balance sheet. Given a more propitious economic climate, one of the aggressive merger-minded managements may find Towle (only 10% of the stock is management-held) a tempting candidate for take-over. Shares should be held for work out over the long range.

Q: Shares of National Industries, held better than a year, have dropped from 21 to about 8. Do you think I should continue to hold? — T.F.

A: National Industries typifies the conglomerate concept. A fast-paced merger program has brought together more than a dozen unrelated companies which are operated under five major divisions. In contrast to more conservatively financed companies, National has a long-term debt of \$939 million, current asset-liability ratio of 1.5-to-1 and two series of preferred, convertible into 1.06 million common shares. In addition there are 6.6 million common shares and warrants to purchase another 5.7 million. Sales for 1969 reached \$360 million but earnings were thought to have dropped to around 50 cents a share from \$1.02 in 1968. This is not a situation for the faint of heart; it is suitable only in high-risk portfolios.

Dividend Qualified By Debt Restrictions

Q: Brown Company has paid no preferred dividend since 1968. When dividends accumulate are they ever paid? Should these shares be held? — M.K.

A: After a series of quarterly losses Brown Company negotiated the sale of its Canadian subsidiary and several other operations. Proceeds from these sales were used in part to meet debt and interest obligations. Under terms of these loans, annual loan prepayment of \$3.75 million must be earned in the preceding fiscal year before preferred dividends are distributed. On that basis it will be some time before the dividend is resumed and the \$2.1 million in arrears is repaid.

Preferred stockholders voting as a class can, upon default of six quarterly dividends (five have already been passed), elect two company directors. This puts Gulf & Western, holder of 69% of the common and 41% of the preferred, in a good position to seat two more directors. G & W, a conglomerate with substantial land development interests, is no doubt attracted by Brown's extensive holdings in Northern New England where land development is gaining momentum.

Hold only if you can afford risk.

Q: I have held Stauffer Chemical through the recent decline and seen my investment lose about one third of its value. Many reports on the industry are negative, but I feel the low price

has already discounted this. Should I sell? — J.R.

A: You have actually answered your own question but apparently don't trust your judgment. Now trading near the bottom of both its cyclic swings and earnings multiple, Stauffer's shares have discounted much of the uncertainty surrounding the chemical industry. Long a leading industrial and agricultural chemical producer, Stauffer is placing increasing emphasis on higher margin specialty chemicals and plastics. To this end two firms were acquired and a jointly owned company formed in recent years. While 1969 results will probably closely duplicate those of 1968, prospects for the 1970s are enhanced by the company's concentration on its more profitable lines. I would rate this a buy-hold.

Athabasca A Costly Project

Q: In 1968 I acquired Sun Oil at \$6.9. Gradual price deterioration leaves me with a sizable loss. I realize that oils have been under pressure but Sun seems harder hit than others. Should I sell and take my beating? — W.B.

A: Sun Oil, because it failed to participate in the early 1969 oil bull market, has been one of the poorer performers in its group. A sluggish earnings pattern begun in late 1968 carried through 1969.

Losses incurred from its Athabasca oil sands project have been heavy. In the September, 1969, quarter, this deficit was trimmed to \$2.9 million. Large capital outlays — expected to increase 33% to \$320 million this year — while enhancing future prospects will also increase an already sizable interest burden. Conversion of preferred stock would reduce per share results by 11%.

Uncertainty over congressional action on the oil import quota system will continue to depress oil shares in coming weeks. Regardless of the outcome of this debate, Sun Oil will probably require an extended period to work out to your buy level.

Q: I am purchasing Kellogg Co. and Stauffer Chemical through a Monthly Investment Plan. When these investments reach 100 shares each (I now own 25 shares each) I will discontinue and start anew with RCA and Sears, Roebuck. I will retire in three years and be unable to invest after that time. Should I continue as outlined or have you any other suggestions? — E.R.

A: I see no reason to discontinue your monthly purchases of Stauffer Chemical (discussed above) and Kellogg. The acquisition of Salada will add about \$75 million annually to Kellogg's sales. The latter, with its generous 9% profit margin, should be able, by applying its own successful operating techniques, to widen Salada's 3.3% take-down. The purchase of Sears and RCA after completion of your present plan will broaden your industry representation and help to limit your risk.

Demonstrate

LOS ANGELES — A group of visiting Russian journalists was surrounded by chanting Jewish demonstrators who attempted to hand them leaflets condemning alleged Soviet mistreatment of the Jews here. The demonstration, outside the Biltmore Hotel, was the second directed against the Soviet newsmen. It brought a telegram of apology from Norman Isaacs, president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors which is sponsoring the 18-day tour by the Russians. Some members of the group were reported to have been upset.

REJECT VISA REQUEST
WASHINGTON — State Department officials said recently that the department has refused a visa to Karim Ali, a Pakistani student activist in Britain, because he had burned an American flag in front of the United States Embassy in London during an anti-American demonstration a week ago. Ali had been invited to speak at a meeting of the Association of Arab-American University Graduates opening in Detroit.

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American Immigrant To Israel Jumps Bail While Awaiting Decision On Extradition

JERUSALEM — Israeli police authorities said that Dick Scott, an American immigrant to Israel who is wanted in California on a drug charge, jumped bail last week and probably had left the country.

Mr. Scott was the former leader of the Ramat Shalom Settlement in the Golan Heights. He had planned to develop nearby Mount Hermon as a ski resort, a project now being completed by Israeli authorities.

A dispatch published in The New York Times, accompanied by

his picture, led to identification of Mr. Scott and a subsequent demand by United States authorities for his extradition. They said Mr. Scott had jumped bail in California while awaiting charges of having smuggled \$500,000 worth of marijuana from Mexico.

His extradition case was heard by courts in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem, which ruled that he could be extradited. Mr. Scott appealed to the Supreme Court, which began hearing the case on Jan. 19.

Hearings were postponed until Jan. 30. In the meantime, Mr. Scott checked with the police in Jerusalem every morning. He had been released on bail of \$14,300.

A police spokesman said today that he probably left Israel last week, using a British passport he obtained from a man who had been his cellmate briefly before Mr. Scott had obtained the bail.

MILLION CONTRIBUTED
NEW YORK — A contribution of \$1 million to Tel Aviv University toward the establishment of a new center for technological studies was made by Leonard Rosen.

Your Money's Worth

(Continued from page 6)

services, an ambulance might transport him to and from the hospital.

In sum, the local hospital is brought into the home.

Here are instances of what savings can be achieved without any sacrifice of quality in medical care.

In New York City, about 51 hospitals operate home care programs. A recent Blue Cross study of 10,000 patients disclosed a reduction of 226,000 days that the patients had to spend in these

hospitals and a cut of \$7.2 million in overall medical costs.

In Rochester, N.Y., under a two-county program, some 200 patients are being treated at home at a cost averaging \$12 a day vs. an average of \$70 per day in the hospital. Family health insurance premiums in Rochester now average \$15.64 a month vs. \$22.94 in three other nearby cities.

In Phoenix, Arizona, a home care program has slashed the average daily cost per patient to \$5.57, about one-tenth the average cost of a day spent in the hospital.

In addition to these financial savings, a home care program frees hospital beds which are badly needed by others. And most patients not desperately ill much prefer to be at home.

Out of 75 Blue Cross plans, 46 now offer home care benefits — a steep rise in this type of benefit in recent years — and the care is being extended to an ever-expanding variety of patients and ills. Fascinating variations are being developed too, some involving use of nearby motels at great savings.

Behind the renewed interest in this ancient idea is the fact that Medicare allows fairly generous benefits for this type of service. Largely as a result of Medicare, the number of Federally-approved home health agencies has multiplied since 1963 from 250 to more than 2,000.

Another force is that hospitals the nation over are under immense pressure to cut costs through more efficient delivery of health services. (To illustrate the waste: one out of five patients in New York City were recently found to be in hospitals not because they needed to be but because they had no other place to go.)

Proper use of home health care programs could save billions in current hospital expenses and future hospital construction costs.

With daily hospital costs reaching an average of \$80 in 1970 and daily charges of \$100-\$125 not uncommon, it would be unforgivable if we failed to push this concept on a nationwide basis.

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The Lyons Den

(Continued from page 6)

of Rebellion" is the first part of his trilogy on dissent and rebellion.

The annual telecast of "The Wizard of Oz" will be sponsored this year by the Singer Corp. Mervin Leroy, who made the historic film, arranged for Gregory Peck, as head of the Motion Picture Academy, to introduce the movie with a tribute to Judy Garland. The sponsor will donate a "Judy Garland Cottage" to Hollywood's Motion Picture Home.

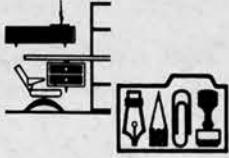
Jack Clayton will direct Pete Hamill's screenplay, "Casualties of War," adapted from Daniel Lang's New Yorker piece about a U.S. patrol in Vietnam...Allied Artists' "Last Summer," the most successful film ever made at Fire Island, enabled Manny Wolf, head of the firm, to sell his Fire Island home and buy a larger one near San Diego...Mitchell Wilson, the scientist-author, was commissioned by Putnam's to write a book on Einstein.

The three networks' broadcasters were luncheon guests of the International Radio-TV Society. Their taped predictions at last year's luncheon were played. They were asked to make new predictions. Walter Cronkite predicted the Democratic nominee, Muskie or Kennedy, then asked: "How soon does your tape machine self-destruct?"

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Cerebral Palsy Research Results To Be Shown At Miriam Hospital

Results of a three-year evaluation of a major program on the "Comprehensive Management of the Cerebral Palsied Child" will bring together nationally-recognized leaders in the field for a one-day symposium at The Miriam Hospital on Wednesday, March 4.

"This is the moment of truth," according to Dr. Eric Denhoff of Providence, director of the division of pediatrics at The Miriam, and medical director of the Meeting Street School Children's Rehabilitation Center, which are jointly sponsoring the day-long program at which representative cases will be examined.

The morning portion of the program in Sopkin Auditorium will provide a review of patients recently examined by teams from Providence and Boston. Heading the panel discussion will be Dr. Henry H. Banks, president-elect of the American Academy of Cerebral Palsy. Dr. Banks, project head, is chief of orthopedics at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston, and soon will become professor and head of the department of orthopedic surgery at Tufts University Medical School.

Dr. Henry M. Litchman, assistant orthopedic surgeon at The Miriam Hospital, and assistant member of the Institute of Life Sciences at Brown University, said the two institutions have been cooperating as a result of this program by bringing together clinicians and basic scientists.

"We are beginning to examine problems of cerebral palsy by bio-engineering techniques," said Dr. Litchman, who also is a member of the muscle study group of the Center for Biophysical Sciences and Bio-

medical Engineering at Brown. Jerome R. Sapolsky, executive director of The Miriam, will welcome the participants and the medical community at the 9 a.m. start of the program.

After introductory remarks at the morning session by Dr. Robert P. Davis, physician-in-chief at The Miriam and professor of medical science at "Earliest Principles of Identification and Management."

Participating in the panel discussion with Dr. Banks will be Dr. Panos Panagakos, instructor in orthopedic surgery at the Harvard Medical School, and assistant in orthopedic surgery at Children's Hospital Medical Center; Dr. Carroll M. Silver, former director of orthopedics at The Miriam; Dr. Stanley D. Simon, director of orthopedics at The Miriam, and Dr. Edward Spindell, assistant orthopedic surgeon at The Miriam.

Dr. Litchman will open the afternoon session with a talk on "The Mechanistic Approach to Understanding Neuro-Motor Impairment."

Other speakers on various subjects will be Dr. Peter A. Stewart, professor of medical science at Brown; Dr. Panagakos, Dr. Silver, Dr. Simon, and Dr. Banks, who will conclude the program with an address on "Pitfalls of Orthopedic Surgery."

The evaluation of treatment study conducted by the Boston and Providence teams was a project funded jointly by the United Cerebral Palsy Association and the Easter Seal Research Foundation.

Miss Nancy D'Wolf, executive director of the Meeting Street School, has charge of program arrangements.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

OFFER TWO PROGRAMS

The Children's Activities Committee of the Jewish Community Center will offer two special programs for elementary school children who will get a school vacation during the coming week.

A full-length Disney film, "Fun and Fancy Free" will be presented at the Center on Monday, Feb. 23, from 2 to 4 p.m. Admission will be open to children in grades 1 to 6.

A trip to the Children's Museum in Boston will be sponsored on Wednesday, Feb. 25. The bus will leave the Center at 1 p.m. and will return at approximately 5 p.m.

THE IN SET

The In Set, the young adult organization of the Jewish Community Center, will conduct an Intercity Cocktail Social at the Center on Sunday, Feb. 22, from 8 to 11 p.m.

Invited to attend are Jewish young adults from the Worcester and Brookline, Mass., Jewish Community Centers. Admission is open to all Jewish single young adults from 21 to 39 years of age.

A cabaret type decor with a refreshment buffet will be included, and music for dancing will be provided by the Jerry Marino Trio.

WINS AWARD

Mrs. Gershon Elbein of 84 Alhambra Circle, Cranston, won a Regional Award of a silver stone-encrusted Bible, as well as the book, "The Village Builder," a biography of Abraham Harzfeld by Simon Kushner, for her work in collecting Jewish National Fund Blue Boxes.

Mrs. Minnie Spivack of 135 Radcliffe Avenue won a book award, "Ideas and Ideals of the Hasidim" by Milton Aron for her work in collecting JNF Blue Boxes.

OPENING LECTURE

Professor Benjamin Chinitz, chairman of the Adult Education Committee of the Bureau of Jewish Education, has announced that the opening lecture of the winter series on "Hasidism and the Modern Jew" will be

presented on Thursday, March 5, at 8 p.m. at Hillel House.

Rabbi Arthur Green will speak on "The Origins of Hasidism: History and Legend." The lecture is open to the public. Further information may be obtained by calling the Bureau office at 331-0956.

PTA MEETING

A panel discussion on the Curriculum of the Fine Arts will be held at the next meeting of the James Y. Lockwood Junior High School PTA on Wednesday, March 4 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Irving Botvin is president.

WARWICK ARTS FOUNDATION
The Warwick Arts Foundation will present "Shangri-La, Where People Live to be 100," as the second event in the "World Around Us" travelogue lecture series. It will be held on Friday, Feb. 27, at the Nelson W. Aldrich Junior High School in Warwick at 8 p.m.

Miss Renee Taylor, writer-lecturer, will narrate her filmed journey to Hunza in the Himalayas. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Larson at 463-9032.

HONOR SOLDIER

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The House of Representatives has passed a bill conferring citizenship posthumously upon Specialist 4 Aaron Tawil, a native of Israel who was killed in action in Vietnam on November 17, 1968 while serving with the 198th Infantry Brigade. The bill, which was sponsored by Rep. Bertram L. Podell of New York, now goes to the Senate for approval. One brother is currently serving with the U.S. Army in Germany. Tawil was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service with the U.S. Army in Germany. Tawil was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service along with Combat Infantry Badge, National Defense Service Medal by the U.S. Army and the Vietnamese Campaign Medal by the Government of the Republic of Viet Nam.

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ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Solomon of 112 Mawney Street, East Greenwich, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Erna Jane Solomon, to Lt. Nicholas Hughes Kondon of Fort Belvoir, Va. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kondon of 183 Winona Street, Peabody, Mass.

Miss Solomon, a graduate of the University of Rhode Island where she was president of Sigma Delta Tau fraternity, received her Master's degree from Boston College.

Lt. Kondon, a Boston University graduate, plans to complete his law studies following his service.

An April wedding is planned.

Fred Kelman Photo

RELEASED FROM PRISON

TEL AVIV — Two downed Israeli fighter pilots who were released from prison in Egypt three weeks ago, were discharged from a military hospital here. Maj. Nissim Ashkenazi and Capt. Giora Romm, were injured when they bailed out over Egyptian territory after their jets were hit by anti-aircraft fire.



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Dear Fellow Members of the Rhode Island Jewish Community:

Recently, Secretary of State William Rodgers announced our Government's views on what Israel's concessions should be in negotiating a peace settlement.

HOW DOES THIS STATEMENT AFFECT THE STATE OF AFFAIRS IN THE MIDDLE EAST?

To enlighten the Rhode Island Jewish Community, The Zionist Organization of America, Rhode Island District, has taken the initiative in providing an insider's point of view.

PROF. GIL CARL ALROY
"Israel, the Arabs, and the Powers"
Sunday, February 22nd at 8 p.m.
at
TEMPLE EMANU-EL



We are at an ominous and dangerous point in history. Every Jew owes it to himself and to his people to be alert and fully informed. Come and hear Professor Alroy tell it like it is.

Introductory address will be given by Dr. Henry Silverman President of the New England Zionists Region.

Professor Alroy's analysis will be a unique approach on this subject. His qualifications include:
-Nine years of work and travel throughout the Middle East, four of which were in the service of our Department of State (1950-54);
-Five years as Research Associate at Princeton University's Center for International Studies (1963-68);
-Professor of Political Science at Hunter College, New York (1969-)

ISRAELI HOSPITALITY
TEL AVIV — Israeli families are "adopting" young men and women from North America who are doing a year of

voluntary service in Israel under the Sherut Laam program. The families will welcome the youngster to their homes on holidays and other occasions.

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VISIT IN CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Sholovitz of 42 Moore Street are spending the winter at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Mary Posner, in Los Angeles, Calif.

They have been honored by their grandchildren and their many Southern California friends at parties and dinners in West Los Angeles, West Hollywood, Reseda and Panorama City. Next they will be taken to a party at Disneyland, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Klein and Mr. and Mrs. Myer Halpern.

DAUGHTER BORN

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Frankel of 125K Hempstead Gardens Drive, West Hempstead, N.Y., announce the birth of a daughter, Jennifer Sue, on Feb. 9.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. William Collis of Providence. Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Frankel of Hempstead, N.Y.

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. B. Rosenfield of 26 Savoy Street announce the marriage of their daughter, Sandra Beth, to Anthony Motta on February 14.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker of Newton Centre, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheryl, to Mark N. Temkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon H. Temkin of Newton Centre, formerly of Providence.

Grandparents are Mrs. Philip Lowenstein of Needham, Mass., Mrs. Morris Baker of Brookline, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sessler of Manchester, N.H.

Miss Baker will be graduated from Green Mountain College in Vermont in May.

Mr. Temkin is attending American University in Washington, D.C.

A December wedding is planned.

TO HELP VENEZUELA

CARACAS, Venezuela — The Venezuelan Minister of Agriculture has announced that Israel has agreed to aid his country in developing agriculture and cattle raising in two of its arid states.



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• Bermuda Shorts

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• Amerikanis—8-Day Cruise

Nassau and Bermuda from New York. Providence bus to dockside. July 3-10. \$195

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CALLS FOR BEIT DIN

JERUSALEM — Israel's Sephardic Chief Rabbi, Itzhak Nissim, has called for the creation of a special "beit din" — rabbinical tribunal — to devote itself exclusively to the handling of conversion cases. Rabbi Nissim's statement was the first public response from the rabbinate to last week's Cabinet decision to investigate ways to speed up the conversion process, which presently takes about three years.

MRS. BERNARD YANKU
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wishes to thank all her friends and relatives for their good wishes and cards during her recent illness.



Only in America

By Harry Golden

The Israelis Are At It Again

I have said before and will say again that the beguiling characteristic of the Israelis is that all of them are always trying to tell you what to do and how to do it. They cannot help themselves, they confess. They are a pragmatic people.

But sir, sometimes you go too far.

The Israeli Supreme Court recently ruled that Lieutenant Commander Benjamin Shalit could register his son and daughter as Jewish by nationality rather than Jewish by religion, though indeed the children were studying Chumash, going to the synagogue and knew their Hebrew.

The reason for this was that Mrs. Shalit, though an Israeli, is not a Jew. Orthodox religious law, known as the Halaka, specifies that only children of a Jewish mother are Jewish. In short, the Supreme Court of Israel was declaring that the Halaka does not have the final word on the subject.

Israel, however, does not have a constitution so its Supreme Court really rules on questions of equity not on questions of constitutionality. Its ruling upset many of the Orthodox.

An American rabbi moaned, "What are the Israelis doing to the Jewish religion?" And the political party of the rabbis in Israel went into a sulk, a deep

funk, and threatened to leave Golda Meir's coalition.

So the cabinet a week later sat down and reversed the Supreme Court. They restored the religious criteria of determining who is a Jew.

Consider that there are 2,500,000 Israelis. By what virtue do they declare for the 5,500,000 American Jews, the 3,000,000 Russians Jews and another 1,000,000 milling around Europe who is and who isn't a Jew?

Philosophers as diverse as Sidney Hook and Jean Paul Sartre have thoroughly considered this problem and both have come to the same conclusion: a Jew is anyone who calls himself or is called by his neighbors a Jew. I myself married an Irish girl named Gallagher but no one to my knowledge has ever called any of my sons "micks."

Israel calls itself the home of world-wide Jewry. If that is the case, then I think maybe worldwide Jewry has a right or two in this matter. What do the Israelis know about the matter anyway? They have been occupied for the last 20 years knocking off Arab armies and blowing up Arab homes. How much time has the cabinet devoted to this question?

Jewish identity in Israel does not derive from piety or religious belief but from the Army and political experience. Israelis are not Jews by abstaining from ham and avoiding shellfish — which they buy in the black market — but by fighting for their country.

In fact, the extreme ultra-Orthodox, who live in what the rest of the Israelis call "the Jewish neighborhood of Jerusalem, Mea Sherim," are exempted from military duty because they are so pious.

American Jews are by and large absolutely uncritical of Israeli religious policies. We sound off about the plight of the Jews in Russia and the plight of the Jews in France but never about the plight of the Jews in Israel.

And here we have some rights not only because we are Jews, but because we built the country with money.

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CONSIDERS CLOSING

BASEL — The Swiss Journal "Basler Nachrichten" reports that the Arab League is considering closing its bureau in Geneva in protest of the sentences imposed on Arab terrorists who attacked the El Al aircraft at Zurich. According to this report, the Sudan and a number of other Arab states have decided to reconsider the question of their diplomatic relations with Switzerland. It is reported that the Swiss financial community chuckled over the threat that Arabs would withdraw their accounts from Swiss banks. They noted ironically that Arab oil magnates, fearing the consequences of revolutions in their own countries, have no more secure refuge for their money than a Swiss bank.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shone of 301 Budlong Road, Cranston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marilyn R. Shone, to Allan J. Myrow of Waltham, Mass., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wolf Myrow of 11 Methyle Street. Mr. Myrow is the son of the late Mrs. Ruth Myrow.

Miss Shone, a graduate of Hope High School, is the granddaughter of Mrs. Max Berman of Providence.

Mr. Myrow was graduated from Moses Brown School and Northeastern University.

An August wedding is planned.

'WEEK OF ISRAEL'

RIO de JANIERO — Ancient Israel mosaics and contemporary handicrafts drew large crowds at an exhibit here. Co-sponsored by the Israel Embassy and the Institute Brasileiro Judaico de Cultura e Divulgacao, "sister" organization of the American Jewish Committee, the exhibit was a highlight of a "Week of Israel," that also featured lectures, slides and films.

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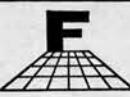
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Thibeault Named Branch Office Manager

Denis E. Thibeault has been named manager of the main office branch of Industrial National Bank of Rhode Island, it was announced by Gordon C. Meiklejohn, vice president of the branch administration department.

Mr. Thibeault joined the bank in 1967 as an official assistant. He is a 1966 graduate of Providence College, where he received a B.S. in accounting. He also attended Our Lady of Providence Seminary and is now enrolled in an M.B.A. degree program at the University of Rhode Island Extension Division.

TO ADMINISTER FUNDS

TRIPOLI, Libya — The Libyan Government has empowered a public custodian to administer the funds and properties of Jews who left the country to live abroad indefinitely, it was announced today.

U.S. Savings Stamps No Longer To Be Sold

Washington — The sale of United States Savings Stamps will be discontinued by the Department of the Treasury, effective June 30, 1970.

Savings Stamps were a popular vehicle for saving during World War II and have been sold primarily through School Savings Programs during the post war years. However, administrative costs have risen sharply and participation has not increased in recent years, and as a result it has been concluded that the program should be discontinued.

In announcing the cessation of Savings Stamp sales, Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy extended appreciation and commendation to the "thousands of dedicated Americans who over the years" have served loyally and steadfastly as volunteers in the Stamp Program. The Secretary also encouraged young people to continue to save through the purchase of U.S. Savings Bonds. "There is no better way for young people to save," he said, "than buying and holding U.S. Savings Bonds."

The Secretary urged parents and teachers to encourage school youngsters to complete their unfilled Stamp albums and exchange them for U.S. Savings Bonds, which now pay 5 percent interest when held to their maturity of five years and ten months.

While Savings Stamps will no longer be on sale after June 30th, fully or partially completed albums may be used to purchase Savings Bonds at banks or may be redeemed for cash at Post Offices.

ISRAELI HOUSING

JERUSALEM — Deputy Premier Yigal Allon said that \$280 million was needed for immigrant housing during the coming fiscal year which begins April 1.

VIENNA — Communist party officials in the Soviet bloc are worried by popular animosity against Arabs, particularly against students on scholarships, according to Western European diplomats.

These sources say that Arab students and visitors have recently been involved in a rash of incidents in Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary.

The episodes were said to have ranged from tavern brawls between local youths and Arab students over girls to nightclub taunts at Arab diplomats by entertainers and local patrons.

Policemen throughout Eastern Europe were reported to have sided with local civilians in several recent clashes with Arabs, who were said to have been given rough treatment. A well-informed source reported that higher police authorities in Prague recently instructed the men on their force to be especially watchful of young Czechoslovaks who were picking fights with Arabs, and to protect the foreigners more effectively from violence and vilification.

A left-wing Italian who travels frequently in Eastern Europe said the other day: "There is plenty of anti-Semitism now in Poland and Czechoslovakia, and some in Hungary, even though the theme is taboo in the press and in broadcasts. But anti-Arabism is outright rampant."

The Italian, who did not want to be identified, added: "anti-Arabism is an even bigger taboo although even the casual visitor soon learns how widespread it is in Eastern Europe. For one thing, Arabs are more visible than Jews. Whenever an Arab student in Budapest is seen with a Hungarian girl someone will loudly crack a nasty joke about the military prowess of Israel."

According to the Italian, the anti-Arab feeling in Soviet-bloc countries is serious enough for Communist party officials to report on it periodically to the leadership.

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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.

Hostility To Arab Students Rampant In Eastern Europe

Thousands of Arab students have scholarships in Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary. The largest groups are Egyptians, Syrians, Iraqis and Tunisians.

Parents and young people in Eastern Europe are known to have complained that their governments were giving more generous scholarship allowances to students from Arab countries than to local students. In Czechoslovakia, some Arab students manage to have a car and relatively good living quarters, which make them a much-envied campus elite.

All over Eastern Europe, visitors from the West are often told that the Arab students prefer to spend time with girls instead of trying to improve their poor academic performance.

On the other hand, the Arabs

frequently surprise their hosts by the speed with which they learn the language and their aptness at learning the slang of Warsaw, Prague or Budapest.

A French diplomat stationed in a Soviet-bloc capital suggested recently that anti-Arabism in Eastern Europe was "a mixture of plain racism and frustration over the Middle East mess." The Frenchman said that he had the impression that many Communists in the country to which he was accredited were privately as contemptuous of the Arab's military and political performance as most anti-Communists.

This contrasts with the official Soviet-bloc position of unqualified support of the Arabs in their struggle against Israel.

Historian Cites Long Tradition Of Civil Disobedience By Jews

NEW YORK — A Yeshiva University historian has asserted that civil disobedience, far from being a phenomenon of the nineteen-sixties, has a long tradition in Jewish history, although it rarely if ever resulted in violence, according to Dr. Leo Landman, assistant professor of history at Yeshiva's Bernard Revel Graduate School. Jewish civil disobedience dates back as far as the third century and stemmed from the condition of Jews in the diaspora.

Writing in the current issue of the magazine, "Tradition," Prof. Landman said that "As long as Jews lived in their own land they had but one allegiance: namely to the law handed to Moses and developed by their sages. As soon as they were in exile, however, there was the dilemma of those who, as law abiding citizens, wished to obey the laws and enactments of the state while on the other hand wished to adhere to the Torah and Talmudic laws." Prof. Landman said that the question was resolved by Samuel,

a third century scholar and expert on civil law who proposed the principle that "the law of the state was the law, and that in conflict, accommodations would be possible in Jewish civil law."

In practice, according to Dr. Landman, Jews obeyed the law of the state only when it improved the welfare of the state but protested unjust laws. "Failure of a civil law to gain rabbinic sanction would leave a Jew who benefited from the law without the backing of the Jewish court," Dr. Landman wrote. "A Jew appealing a rabbinic decision to the gentle court would be considered an outcast by the Jewish community."

DONATES YULE TREES

JERUSALEM — The Jewish National Fund has distributed more than 1,000 Christmas trees to members of Jerusalem's Christian community. The pine trees from JNF forests were given away free to foreign diplomats, monasteries, churches and private citizens.