

R. I. JEWISH HISTORICAL ASSOC. 11
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GJC Forms New Study Committee To Review R.I. Jewish Education

A special Study Committee for Jewish Education has been appointed by Max Alperin, president of the General Jewish Committee of Rhode Island, to initiate a comprehensive review of the status and direction of Jewish education in Rhode Island.

Louis I. Kramer, assistant superintendent of the Providence School Department, has been named chairman of the committee. The group's responsibility will be the taking of inventory of present programs of Jewish education in Rhode Island and projecting long-range goals for the next decade.

In opening the first meeting of the committee held at the GJC headquarters last week, Mr. Alperin said that in 1951 the GJC conducted a comprehensive survey of Jewish education in the state with the consultation of the American Association for Jewish Education. This led to the formation of the Bureau of Jewish Education in 1952.

Mr. Alperin noted that "18 years have passed and times and conditions have changed during this period. We feel that an appraisal of the situation and the programs at this time will lead to the establishment of new directions and objectives in this important field."

"A reappraisal of Jewish education is taking place in many communities throughout the country," he said, "and it is our hope that the committee will review the situation in Rhode Island and come up with constructive recommendations for the immediate future."

Serving on the committee under Mr. Kramer are Professor



Edward Beiser of Brown University, Malcolm Bromberg, Dr. Benjamin Chintz of Brown University, Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland of Temple Sinai, David Horvitz, Rabbi William E. Kaufman of Congregation B'nai Israel, Woonsocket; Charles M. Lasky, Rabbi Saul Leeman of Temple Beth Torah, Mrs. Henry W. Markoff, Joseph M. Ress, honorary president of the GJC; Robert A. Riesman, Louis B. Rubinstein, Dr. Albert Silverstein, Mrs. Sheldon S. Sollosy, Dr. Edward Spindell, Joseph Teverow, president of the Bureau of Jewish Education, Manfred Well, Rabbi Joel H. Zalman of Temple Emanu-El, Merrill L. Hassenfeld, honorary president of the GJC, Joseph Galkin, executive director of the GJC, and Gary Fox of Pawtucket.

Says Judaism Threatened By Greater Inter-marriage

NEW YORK — The survival of Judaism in the United States is threatened by an increase in inter-marriage between Jews and non-Jews, according to Dr. Marshall Sklare, sociologist and author.

In an article in the March issue of Commentary magazine, published by the American Jewish Committee, Dr. Sklare cites a 1965 study estimating one out of five marriages in Boston as inter-religious, and declared that "one can safely assume that the figure is now approaching one in four."

He observed that, "If this is true in so conservative a city as Boston, it must mean that inter-marriage has reached large-scale proportions throughout the country as a whole."

Among upper and middle-class American Jews, Dr. Sklare

commented, the feeling is that "inter-marriage is the inevitable wave of the future," and "the most highly acculturated elements of American Jewry are now engaged in accommodating to it."

"To put the case baldly," Dr. Sklare said, "there is no surplus Jewish population to cushion the impact of mixed marriage."

The results of "accommodation," Dr. Sklare said, "are too momentous to remain a matter of mere 'sectarian' interest, of concern only to Reform Jews or to individuals contemplating inter-marriage."

"The Jewish community as a whole is soon bound to find itself embroiled in a bitter debate over what this new development portends for its survival as a distinctive group."

American Jewish Newspapers Find Various Methods Of Distribution

NEW YORK — American Jewish weekly newspapers unable to reach their subscribers by the customary mail deliveries owing to the strike of postal workers in a number of Eastern cities, adopted various means of getting last week's editions distributed. The Jewish News of Newark, distributed quantities of the edition to synagogues in the Newark area for free distribution. Advertisements in the daily press advised News subscribers that they could pick up copies at the News office in downtown Newark.

The Jewish Standard in Jersey City, informed its subscribers through advertisements in the daily press that they could obtain copies of the paper at its publication office, and various organization buildings as well as Greenspan's Restaurant, Journal Square. The paper also planned to set up home delivery by

messenger, if the strike continued.

In New York, major Jewish organizations arranged messenger service to pick up their copies of the JTA Daily News Bulletin each morning. JTA wire services were expanded to provide bulletin and headline services to a number of papers which in the past relied on mail deliveries of news copy.

SABOTEURS JAILED

TEL AVIV — Six saboteurs from Jordan were sentenced to prison terms of 10-20 years by a Ramallah military tribunal after they were found guilty of armed infiltration into Israel-held territory. The saboteurs said they belonged to the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine. During their trial they said that rival terrorist organizations based in Jordan were competing for recruits.

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Jewish Draftees May Get Passover Stay

NEW YORK — The National Jewish Welfare Board's (JWB) Commission on Jewish Chaplaincy has received an official communication from the director of the Selective Service System announcing that all draft boards have been requested to give "favorable consideration, wherever possible," to requests of registrants of the Jewish faith for postponements of physical examination or induction into the Armed Forces during Passover.

This communication, addressed to Rabbi Edward T. Sandrow, spiritual leader of Temple Beth El, Cedarhurst, N.Y., and chairman of the JWB Commission on Jewish Chaplaincy, was Selective Service Operations Bulletin No. 81, amended as of July 1, 1969, entitled "Jewish Holy Days." The bulletin gives Jewish registrants scheduled for physical examination or induction immediately prior to or during the holiday the right to request deferment until after Passover. Requests for such deferment should be made directly to local draft boards.

JWB is the agency accredited by the Department of Defense to serve the religious, morale and welfare needs of Jewish military personnel and their dependents in the U.S. Armed Forces and in Veterans Administration hospitals. It is a member agency of USO.

Passover begins at sundown April 20 and continues through sundown on April 28.

Israeli Tourist Industry Growing In Spite Of War

NEW YORK — Usually for a country in a state of war tourism is the first economic casualty. Israel, however, seems intent on becoming the exception that proves this rule.

Despite what Israelis call "difficult conditions" — the sporadic border fighting and the attacks on airliners — tourists have been coming to the Middle Eastern country in greater numbers.

As a result, the Israeli government has started a drive for investment that will expand tourist facilities, not only in hotels but in a diversity of other amenities such as beach marinas, desert resorts and fast-food services.

To help the cause, Israel's Minister of Tourism, Moshe Kol, arrived here recently seeking investors in a \$20-million stock issue by his government's Tourist Industry Development Corporation.

The stock issue, Mr. Kol explained in an interview, is to add to the corporation's capacity for making loans to investors in new tourism enterprises. He expressed confidence that he would dispose of the entire issue during his visit, which extends to April 8.

In promoting Israeli tourism, Mr. Kol takes a philosophical approach that is lightened by a touch of humor. In addition, his optimism is supported by recent official figures that show an

impressive upward trend in Israel's \$100-million-a-year tourist earnings.

"Despite everything — the trouble at the borders," he said, "we go on. Life in Israel is normal and away from the borders, it is quiet and peaceful. This is the way we want it for ourselves, for the Arabs and all the Middle East."

"We have had three wars, and in spite of this tourism has grown steadily. The present situation possibly could go on for another 10 years, or more, but if we start to be afraid, we will have to give up everything."

When there are news reports of shelling on the Suez Canal, Mr. Kol observed, Americans whose wives are vacationing in Israel will telephone long distance and urge them to take the next plane home.

"Usually," he said, "the wife will reply, 'but, darling, why should I leave? I am enjoying the swimming pool here in Tel Aviv. I am not swimming in the Suez Canal.'"

Mr. Kol, who is 59, has been Minister of Tourism since 1965.

Last year, he said, the number of tourists attracted by the Holy Land, the climate, the seashore, or just the experience of being in Israel, totaled 400,000.

This, he noted, was only 5 per cent less than in 1968, when the observance of Israel's 20th anniversary brought an increase of more than 30 per cent in tourist visitors. He commented also that the average stay now was 15 days, compared with the four-to-five-day average for tourist countries, and added that tourism rates in Israel had remained unchanged for the last eight years.

"And we have just had a record winter season," he said, referring to recent official figures showing a 20 per cent increase in the number of visitors in December, January and February.

For Israel, tourism is the single biggest earner for foreign exchange, accounting for 8 per cent of the total. After expenditures for imports of food and other supplies for the tourist trade, 78 per cent of tourism earnings remain in the country.

Israeli Cabinet Asks Immigrant To End Five-Day Hunger Strike

JERUSALEM — The Israeli government called on a recent Soviet immigrant, Yakov Kazakov, to end his hunger strike in front of the United Nations headquarters building in New York.

Mr. Kazakov, who had been the subject of Israeli government criticism for other public actions, has been fasting for five days.

He has said that he is seeking to publicize his parents' inability to obtain exit visas.

The Israeli government, while attempting to publicize what it calls the plight of Soviet Jewry, is strongly opposed to having recent emigres such as Mr. Kazakov participate in the campaign.

The reasoning seems to be that the Soviet authorities will close the door completely if they feel that those leaving are being enlisted to slander Soviet government policy.

The Israeli government statement on Mr. Kazakov's hunger strike was issued after the weekly Cabinet meeting in Jerusalem. A spokesman said that it had been drafted with unanimous agreement.

In an apparent attempt to dissociate itself from the emigre's demonstration while supporting his aims, the Cabinet said:

"Yasha Kazakov embarked upon his hunger strike on his own initiative, but the heart of every Jew, every man from Israel and, we believe, every man with a conscience throughout the world, beats together with him in his just struggle."

It added, however, that "the

Israeli government calls upon Yasha Kazakov to cease the hunger strike which he has begun."

Foreign Minister Abba Eban has said that recent immigrants were not the best people to carry the message of Soviet Jewry forward "because we don't want them to be the last" immigrants.

Mr. Kazakov, 22 years old, whose own departure from the Soviet Union last year followed publication in the West of a complaining letter, argues that timidity only encourages repression.

Scores University Of Wisconsin Policy On Out-Of-State Students

NEW YORK — The University of Wisconsin's three-year-old policy of greatly reducing the enrollment of out-of-state students has resulted in a situation in which "Jewish students are stigmatized and denied opportunities in higher education," according to an article in the ADL Bulletin, published by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

The writer, Saul Sorrin, director of ADL's Wisconsin-Upper Midwest office, charges that the Regents' drive against "outsiders," designed to reduce the incidence of student protests on campus, has been largely directed against applications for admission from "virtually all the great centers of Jewish population in the United States," representing the sources of "more than 90 percent of the

Jewish students on campus." This is so, Mr. Sorrin states, even though the university's policy has been changed from outright exclusion of certain states to a gradual reduction of out-of-staters to 15 percent by 1971.

Last November, Mr. Sorrin reports, the ADL expressed its "deep concern" over the matter to the Regents, which scheduled a policy review by the end of the current school year. While not accusing the Regents of deliberate anti-Semitism, "ADL was, however, concerned with repeated reports in responsible places and in the major dailies of Wisconsin of an attempt to eliminate Jewish students from the university," and it "pointed out that the banishment of out-of-state students would result in a climate of 'educational nativism'.

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New Junior Colleges To Train Technicians

JERUSALEM — Various foreign newspapers have carried reports that Israel will be producing her own fighter planes in the early 1970's. While this is a matter of conjecture, there is no doubt that Israel is already making a large percentage of her own arms, from the ubiquitous Uzi machinegun to mortars and artillery.

The production of arms, like any other manufacturing process, demands a good supply of trained manpower, particularly engineers and technicians. Yet, Israel is increasingly short of both, particularly the latter. According to a recent government report, they need another 14,000 technicians. It is for this reason, among others, that 15 technically-oriented junior colleges are to be opened during the next few years, with four of them beginning operation this autumn in Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, Ashdod and Hadera, respectively.

Training will not be limited by any means to such defense-vital spheres as electronics; subjects under consideration range from offset printing and food technology, to tourism and fashion design.

Junior colleges in Israel, as elsewhere, will enable whole new sections of the population to obtain a post-secondary education. These are made up, to some extent, of young people who lack an academic bent. But there are also plenty of others who simply cannot spare the time and money required for university studies. The latter, and particularly youngsters from Oriental families, stand to benefit substantially from this program. The junior colleges, which will be located in small towns as well as in urban centers, will serve as a focus for intellectual life in places which until now lacked such a focus. This in turn will make them more attractive for potential settlers.

There is also prestige to be considered. A degree will bring prestige to high-level technicians, and here, as elsewhere, prestige can be very important indeed. Many liberal arts graduates of regular universities have prestige and very little else to show for their studies. Job openings for them are limited. Sometimes, as in law, they are virtually non-existent.

Obituaries

MRS. ISIDORE ROSENBERG
Funeral services for Mrs. Bessie Rosenberg, 70, a resident of the Jewish Home for the Aged at 99 Hillside Avenue, who died March 27, were held Sunday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Isidore Rosenberg, she was born on April 15, 1899 in Russia, a daughter of the late Max and Minnie Nathanson. She was a resident of Providence for more than 60 years.

She leaves two sons, Hyman Rosenberg of Providence, and Joseph Rosenberg of University City, Mo.; two daughters, Mrs. Rose Fisher of Napa, Calif., and Mrs. Bertha Bennett of Beacon, N.Y.; two brothers, Joseph Nathanson of Rochester, N.Y., and Frank Nathanson of Dorchester, Mass.; three sisters, Mrs. Eva Rodin and Mrs. Ida Weisinger, both of Providence, and Mrs. Bertha Steinberg of North Hollywood, Calif.; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

MRS. LOUIS SILBER
Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Silber, 88, of Brooklyn, N.Y., who died March 21, were held March 24 in Brooklyn. She was the mother of Mrs. Spencer R. Koch of Providence.

Mrs. Silber also leaves a son, Samuel Silber of Forest Hills, N.Y.; two other daughters, Mrs. Fay Eisenstein and Mrs. Ernest Paris, both of Brooklyn; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

ISRAEL WAKSLER
Funeral services for Israel Waksler, 76, of 130 Park View Boulevard, Cranston, a retired retail jeweler, who died March 27, were held Sunday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The late Eva (Sief) Waksler was his wife. Born in Russia, a son of the late Jacob and Fannie (Migdon) Waksler, he had lived in Providence for more than 60 years before moving to Cranston. Mr. Waksler was a member of Temple Beth David, the Jewish Home for the Aged and the Gemileth Chesed.

Survivors include three sons, Alvin and Harvey Waksler, both of Cranston, and Jerome Waksler of Somerset, Mass.; three brothers, Joseph Waksler of Providence, Philip Waksler of Scarsdale, N.Y., and James Waksler of Detroit, Mich.; a sister, Mrs. Esther Rosenfield of Providence, and four grandchildren.

MRS. PHILIP RIBACK
Funeral services for Mrs. Rose Riback, 74, of 470 Morris Avenue, who died Sunday in Huntington, N.Y., where she had been taken after being stricken at the home of her son, Arnold Riback of Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y., were held Tuesday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Philip Riback, she was born in New York City, a daughter of the late Max and Jennie Hyman. She had lived in Providence most of her life. She was a member of the Jewish War Veterans Auxiliary.

She is survived by another son, Sumner Riback of Providence; a daughter, Mrs. Maurice Leach of Providence; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

MARTIN GOLDEN
Funeral services for Martin Golden, 76, founder of the Martin Golden Metal Company of Providence, of 72 Pembroke Avenue, who died Sunday, were held Tuesday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of the late Ida (Dubin) Golden, he was president of the company for 45 years until his retirement five years ago. He founded the company in 1920. It is a leading distributor of white metals catering to the jewelry trade.

He was a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged, the Touro Fraternal Association, the U.S. Metal Industries Organization and the Hebrew Free Loan Association.

He is survived by two daughters, Miss Florence Golden and Mrs. Anita Lazarus, both of Providence; a son, Harvey Golden of Pawtucket; a brother, Sol Chafan of New York City; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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JACOB DIAMOND

Funeral services for Jacob Diamond, 82, of 109 Pembroke Avenue, who died Tuesday after a two-week illness, were held Thursday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of the late Mollie Diamond, he was born in Poland on Sept. 27, 1887. He had lived in Providence most of his life.

Mr. Diamond operated the Reliable Shoe Store on North Main Street for 25 years before his retirement 10 years ago.

He was a member of Temple Beth David and the Rhode Island Jewish Fraternal Association.

His survivors include two sons, Louis Diamond of Providence and Samuel Diamond of North Hollywood, Calif., and three grandchildren.

FRANK PAULL

Funeral services for Frank Paull, 71, of 1690 Broad Street, Cranston, who died Monday after a brief illness, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Sadie (Goldenberg) Paull, he was born in Providence, a son of the late Israel and Lena (Kahnovsky) Paull. He was a Providence resident until he moved to Cranston five years ago.

He worked for the New Haven Railroad for 49 years before his retirement four years ago. He was an unsuccessful candidate for the State House of Representatives in 1964 from District 24 in Providence.

Mr. Paull was a 32nd degree Mason and a member of Redwood Lodge, the Palestine Shrine, Trowel Club and the Cable Club.

Besides his wife, survivors include a son, Dr. Alton M. Paull of Pawtucket; three brothers, David Paull and Abraham Paull, both of Providence and William Paull of New York City; one sister, Mamie Jaffa of Warwick and one grandchild.

EDWARD FINN

Funeral services for Edward Finn, 70, of 20 Congress Avenue, who died March 17, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Rose (Morgenstein) Finn, he was born in Russia, a son of the late Phillip and Sophie (Zusman) Finn.

Mr. Finn operated the fish concession at Sugarman's Market on Hope Street. He previously operated a variety store at Nantasket Beach, Hull, Mass.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Warren Finn in Texas; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Goodman of Boston; a stepson, Rubin Plushner of Cranston; three brothers, Roy Finn of Medway, Mass., Hyman Finn of Malden, Mass., and Morris Finn of Boston, and six grandchildren.

MRS. BENJAMIN COHEN
Funeral services for Dora Cohen, 80, of 99 Hillside Avenue, who died on March 26, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Benjamin Cohen, she was born in Russia, the daughter of the late Vovlyabe and Freda Gorin. She lived in Providence for 59 years.

Mrs. Cohen is survived by a son, Morris Cohen of Providence, a daughter, Mrs. Al Rosen of Cranston, and two grandchildren.

Emanu-El Sisterhood To Sponsor Model Seder For WICs April 8

Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood will be hostess at a Model Seder on Wednesday, April 8 at 7 P.M. for WICs, the Women's Intergroup Committee, which was formed to foster education and understanding among all religions, creeds and races. Rabbi Herman Blumberg will tell the story of the Passover holiday and conduct the Seder, while Sisterhood members will be at each table to explain the traditional ceremonies and foods of the full Seder meal which will be served. The dinner is being prepared by members of Sisterhood and WICs under the

direction of Mrs. Mervin Bolusky, former Sisterhood president and a member of WICs. Mrs. Robert Gershkoff is the WICs program chairman.

Mrs. Julius Michaelson, WICs president and also an active Sisterhood member, has extended an invitation to the membership of both groups to attend and share the message of the Passover story and the symbolism of the Seder.

Reservations may be made by April 6 at the Temple Office, 331-1616, or with Mrs. Gershkoff, 467-5684.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cokin of 580 East Avenue, Pawtucket, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elaine Beth Cokin of New York City, to Ira Rudolph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman M. Rudolph of 934 51st Street, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Miss Cokin is a graduate of Pawtucket West High School and Chamberlayne Junior College in Boston, Mass.

Mr. Rudolph was graduated from New Utrecht High School in Brooklyn and Brooklyn College.

TO SERVE AS CHAIRMAN

Mort Blender will serve as chairman for the Annual Brotherhood Citation Dinner on April 30, it has been announced by Felz A. Mirando, general chairman of the Southern New England Regional Office of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The dinner is the occasion for NCCJ to honor a citizen who exemplifies the highest ideals of brotherhood and concern for his fellow man.

Mr. Blender, a commentator for WPRI-TV, is also president of Blender Films, Inc. He is active as a member of the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts; Providence College Development Council, and teaches Jewish history at the Jewish Community Center.

TO HOLD MEETING

The Rhode Island Club of Greater Miami will hold its regular monthly meeting on Sunday, April 12, at 7 p.m. in the Washington Federal Savings and Loan Auditorium at 1234 Washington Avenue, Miami Beach, Fla. There will be entertainment, and refreshments will be served.

SELLING OF CHOMETZ

The selling of Chometz (mechiras chometz) will be conducted by Rabbi Emanuel Lazar at Congregation Sons of Jacob on Sunday, April 5 between 8 and 9 a.m. and on Sunday, April 12 between 8 and 9 a.m.

spokesman for two other New England programs, Boston and Bridgeport.

ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Hebrew Free Loan Association of Providence will be held on Sunday, April 5, at 2 p.m. at Temple Beth Shalom. Election of officers and the board of directors will be held. Members are invited to attend.

TO PRESENT CONCERT

Boston University School of Music will present Dorothy Winn, a soprano, in a concert on Sunday, April 19 at 2:00 p.m. in the Boston University Concert Hall, 855 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston.

ANNUAL SPRING LUNCHEON

The Annual Spring Luncheon of Temple Beth El Sisterhood will be held on Monday, April 6, in the meeting hall of the temple. There will be a sherry hour at noon, followed by the luncheon.

The Brunaires, a male choral group from Brown University, accompanied by a bass violin and guitar, will present a musical program.

Luncheon chairmen are Mrs. Elliott Solomon and Mrs. William Matzner. Mrs. Isador S. Low is coordinator of the luncheon and Mesdames Justin Abrams, Joseph Dressler, Archie Finkelstein, Raul Lovett and Newton B. Cohn, ex-officio, are co-chairmen. Miss Eunice Miller and Mrs. Benjamin Pulner are coordinators of the telephone squad.

Other chairmen are Mesdames Richard Lorber, decorations; Harry Fowler, reservations; Justin Abrams and Walter Adler, program; Howard Goldblatt, prizes; Raul Lovett, hostesses; Isadore Low, Walter Adler and Ernest Shein, antiques, boutiques, uniques sale; Howard Rosenberg, booklets.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

WINE FESTIVAL

The Meeting Street School Women's Auxiliary will sponsor an Italian Wine Festival on Sunday, April 26, from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Garden Room of the Biltmore Hotel.

Mrs. Guy M. Zampini, president of the Auxiliary, and her committee have arranged to provide more than ten different Italian wines, six kinds of Italian cheese, and a variety of cold cuts. All proceeds will be used to help handicapped children at the Meeting Street School.

RABBI GREEN TO SPEAK

Rabbi Arthur Green will speak on "The Picture Today: Hasidism and Neo-Hasidism," at the Thursday, April 9, lecture of the Adult Education Series of the Bureau of Jewish Education. The lecture series is held at the Hillel House. The public is invited to attend.

HEBREW FREE LOAN

The Annual Convention of the South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association will be held on Sunday, April 5, at 2 p.m. at Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham.

Officers and members of the board of directors will be elected and the yearly financial report will be read. Members and the public are invited to attend.

TO HOLD DONOR DINNER

Mrs. Albert Sokolow is 1970 overall donor chairman of the three chapters of Pioneer Women who will hold their Donor Dinner on Tuesday evening, May 19 at Temple Beth El.

Members of the committee include, Mesdames Beryl Segal, coordinating chairman; Maurice Schwartz, advisory chairman; Herman Wenkart, Club I, Manny Kantor, Dvorah Dayan, and Irving Levin, Shalom, ex-officio; Seymour Black and Joel Pansy, donor chairmen.

Proceeds from the event will be used for maintenance of children's installation in Israel.

ART AUCTION

Temple Beth Am will sponsor its Second International Art Auction on Sunday, April 5, at Rhodes-on-the-Pawtucket. The exhibition will start at 1 p.m. and the auction will begin at 2:30 p.m.

To be shown will be original oils, lithographs, etchings, etc., all framed, by such artists as Renoir, Chagall, Whistler, Janssen, Buffet, Matisse, Silva, and Vlaminck.

Bernard Bieder and Emiel Freedman are co-chairmen of the event.

TO ATTEND HEARING

Many Rhode Island Senior Citizens will go by bus on Saturday, April 4, to attend a public hearing in Fall River, Mass., on federal legislation for the creation of a Senior Citizens Community Service Corps, sponsored by the U.S. Senate Special Committee on Aging. The 10 a.m. hearing at Durfee High School will be chaired by Senator Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts. Dr. Mary C. Mulvey, director of the Providence, R.I., Senior AIDES Project and a member of the board of directors of the National Council of Senior Citizens, Inc., Washington, D.C., will speak on the Providence Senior AIDES Project, as well as being the

For And About Teenagers



THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I am 14 years old and my mother is driving me crazy. I babysit quite often, for a large family. I can babysit for them anytime and my mother doesn't mind. However, another lady sometimes calls for me to babysit and my mother gets mad at me and makes me let my sister babysit. My sister always turns down other people, but takes this certain job. My sister asks for new clothes whenever a new clothes sale comes up, and she gets them. When I ask for new clothes, I always have to pay half price. This is why I am so upset about the babysitting jobs. Tonight she told me never to come to her again with any problems. So, I decided to write. Please don't tell me she is doing it for my own good or anything like that.

And please answer this letter. I'm desperate.

OUR REPLY: When you say "she" told you to never bring her problems, are you referring to mother or to sister? Since your mother will let you sit for some mother — and will not let you sit for other people, she is certainly aware of your existence and concerned about you. Thus, it is apparent you misread her statement. She is interested in your problems but, you must remember, she has problems of her own that you are not familiar with. It could be that your mother is trying to teach you to be more independent and self-sufficient than your sister.

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, FRANKFORD, KY.

BAKES CHALLAH
LONDON — What does the wife of the chief rabbi of Great Britain do when she and her husband, Rabbi Immanuel Jakobovits, are guests of honor at a communal Sabbath celebration? Mrs. Jakobovits baked the challah for the 100 families who participated.

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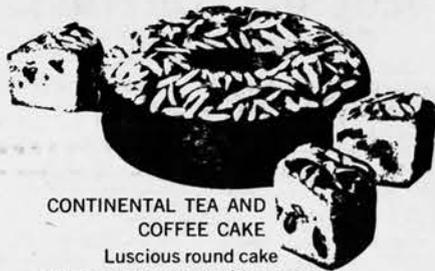
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PLAN FASHION SHOW: The Annual Fashion Show and Bridge sponsored by the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Am will be held on Tuesday, April 7, at the New Farm Supper Club at 202 Post Road, Warwick, at 8 p.m. Wearing the original designs of John Lehmeier and furs by Tolchinsky will be models from The Rhode Island School of Charm and Modeling, headed by Mrs. William Del Santo, center, as commentator. Co-chairman for the event are Mrs. Abraham Robin, left, and Mrs. Joseph Belinsky, right.

Macari Studio Photo

ORGANIZATION NEWS

SCIENTIFIC ASSEMBLY

Dr. Gerald D. Dorman of New York City, president of the American Medical Society, will head a panel of speakers who will discuss "Delivery of Medical Care in the 70s" at the 159th Annual Scientific Assembly of the Rhode Island Medical Society on Saturday, April 4, at Harkins Hall on the Providence College campus. Other panelists will be Dr. Caroll L. Witten, past president of the American Academy of General Practice; Dr. Thomas Bryant of Washington, D.C., assistant director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, and Dr. Donald C. Harrington of Stockton, Calif., president of the San Joaquin Foundation for Medical Care in that state.

Prior to the panel discussion, Dr. David D. Rutstein, Ridley Watts professor of Preventive Medicine at the Harvard Medical School in Boston, will deliver the 29th Charles V. Chapin oration, on "Guideposts to the Medicine in the Future."

Dr. Stanley D. Simon, president of the Rhode Island Medical Society will open the meeting, and afterwards officers for 1970-71 will be installed.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Cecil Roth, British historian and editor-in-chief of the Encyclopaedia, and Percival Goodman, architect and educator, will be the main speakers at the 68th Annual Meeting of the American Jewish Historical Society to be held Friday, April 10, through Monday, April 13. Headquarters for the meeting will be at the Marriott Motor Hotel in Newton, Mass. Special events on the program will take place in Brookline, Mass., and at the Society's headquarters in Waltham.

Dr. Roth will speak on "The Haggadah as a Book during Ten Centuries" on Saturday, April 11, at 4:30 p.m. at Young Israel Synagogue in Brookline. Mr. Goodman will give an illustrated lecture on "Synagogue Architecture for the Jewish Community for Our Time" at a luncheon Sunday, April 12, at the Marriott Motor Hotel.

TO RETURN TO ISRAEL

TEL AVIV — Hanna Meron, the Israeli stage star who was seriously injured in the terrorist attack at Munich airport, said that she expected to be back in Israel in four to six weeks. One of her legs had to be amputated because of the injuries she suffered when terrorists opened fire on a busload of EI Al passengers at the airport on Feb. 10. She disclosed her plans in a telephone interview over the army broadcasting service.

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NAMED PRESIDENT: Dr. Hayvis Woolf of 575 Pontiac Avenue, Cranston, congratulates his wife, Lillian, after her election as president of the Women's Auxiliary of the New England Council of Optometrists at the 48th Annual Congress of the Council in Boston.

PERMIT CANCELLED
 WASHINGTON — A permit to allow the National Socialist White People's party to hold a "white power" rally at a local high school open to "the general public excluding Negroes and Jews" has been cancelled by the Arlington County school board. William Pierce, a party spokesman, said the neo-Nazi group would fight the revocation in court. He said he would ask the American Civil Liberties Union to seek an injunction to allow the party to carry out the rally.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

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EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM
 The Young Women's Division of the General Jewish Committee will hold its third educational program on Jewish leadership, on Tuesday, April 7, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ernest Chernick of 648 Blackstone Boulevard. The program will include a short film on Israel. There will be a discussion with members of the Young Women's Division of Boston.

Mrs. Lawrence S. Gates is chairman and Mrs. Joseph Markel is co-chairman. Members of the advisory committee are Mesdames Melvin Alperin, Howard S. Lampal, Mayer Levitt, Harold Salk, Richard Shein and Myron Waldman.

BOWLING TOURNAMENT
 Leaders of the Rhode Island Division of the American Bowling Congress and the Women's International Bowling Congress will sponsor a statewide ten pin bowling tournament to benefit the March of Dimes from April 5 through April 19.

All fourteen ten pin establishments in the state will participate. There will be 125 qualifiers from each division, ABC and WIBC, and participants can qualify during regular league play. Each participant will be asked to donate one dollar to be eligible for the roll-off to be held on Sunday, May 3.

All proceeds will be directed to the Birth Defects Treatment Center supported by the March of Dimes at Rhode Island Hospital.

Prizes for the tournament have been donated by Providence area merchants.

TO HONOR PRESIDENT
 Freda Alexander, national president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewish War Veterans, will be honored when she makes her official visit to Rhode Island on Monday, April 6. She will be welcomed by Mildred Schleffer, JWV State Department president; Emma Simon, senior vice president, and Rose Chernov, junior vice president.

Mrs. Alexander's itinerary will include a welcome to the state at the Governor's office, and visits to the Bristol Soldiers' Home and David Park Veterans Hospital.

A dinner in her honor will be held at the Holiday Inn, downtown Providence, in the evening.

ARABS LOOK FOR PILOTS
 LONDON — Arab nations are reported to be looking for foreign pilots in the absence of sufficient numbers of competent Arab pilots. Pakistan is mentioned as a possible source of supply. Pakistan flies French Mirages, of which 115 are to be delivered to Libya by France. Pakistan already has a troop detachment in Jordan and many military advisers.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1970

An End To Judaism?

Dr. Marshall Sklare, author-sociologist, has written that the creative survival of Judaism in America, and perhaps, even survival itself, is threatened by increasing intermarriage between Jews and non-Jews.

The question remains if intermarriage is as threatening as Dr. Sklare makes it. True, intermarriage has increased, and where, at one time it was frowned upon by even the most liberal of Jews, it is now more or less accepted as inevitable.

However, in a good many of these marriages, the non-Jew will be converted (and in most of these cases, the convert is more likely to follow and obey the laws of Judaism than is the Jewish partner). There are also many cases where neither the man nor woman changes religion. In these cases there is not so much of a loss, since the Jewish partner, originally not an observing Jew, still respects his religion enough not to change.

There have been many, over the past few years particularly, who have worried about the disappearance of Judaism (because of lack of observance, because of intermarriage, because of assimilation) but it still continues, and in some ways it has been strengthened. There are many Jews who took Judaism for granted, who now, because of the pressures of modern times, have turned toward greater learning and observance of their religion. A great many of the younger generation have turned to Israel to learn more about their traditions.

Judaism has managed to survive for many years, in very unlikely circumstances and under the greatest of burdens. Intermarriage in itself is not enough to bring it to an end, either in the United States or elsewhere. The form of Judaism may change to some extent—hasn't everything?—but the traditions and beliefs of Judaism, we are sure, will be known and practiced and respected next year, in ten years, and in a thousand years.

The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

Expenses: A famed N.Y. editor once said America's finest fiction-writing was by reporters itemizing their expense accounts. The dream ultimate in this was by a reporter assigned by Hearst to go anywhere in the world in search of the missing Judge Crater.

Unlike Stanley, he didn't find his Dr. Livingstone — but spent almost as much.

During Bruno Hauptmann's trial for the Lindbergh baby kidnaping a veteran crime reporter lost heavily in the press-room dice game. He recouped by billing his paper for "bribing" a local phone official to tap the juror's phones. His daily "transcripts" had to intrigue his editor into continuing the payments; each ended with, "more tomorrow..."

One elegant newsmen always included huge sums for taxi fares, on all assignments. His editor assigned to him an aircraft carrier for two weeks, then questioned his claim for cab fare. The reporter replied: "Have you any idea how long a carrier's deck is?"

When Ernest Hemingway agreed to cover the D-Day landings in France and beyond, the magazine's editor told him about expenses: "Just put in for whatever you spend." Hemingway did that, and no one questioned his \$3,000-a-week expenses in France; everyone knew Hemingway was supporting his own Resistance Army of Maquis.

Another eminent correspondent frankly included in his expense account this item: "I am, after all, human — \$50." His editor okayed it.

VANITY: Jackie Gleason deemed it fitting tribute when

President Nixon came to Miami Beach to play golf with him. This self-confidence was evident even in his leanest years. When Milton Berle was stricken, during a \$10,000-a-week booking at the Carnival, Gleason substituted for him. At the end of the week the management gave him a \$2,500 check.

Gleason, though broke, tore it up. He demanded and received the \$10,000 Berle had been earning.

PERFORMER: When Joe
(Continued on page 8)

The story is told in several versions of a Jewish Highwayman who took his wife's knife at night and walked out into the woods to await his victims. He did not have to wait long before a Jew returning from the Yard showed up on the road. The Highwayman stopped him and asked for his money.

"Give me your money," he said, "or I will..."

And with this he flashed his knife toward the heart of the merchant.

But suddenly the Gazlon, the would-be robber, trembled and his hand relaxed.

"Oy," he shouted, "I must make my wife's knife Trefse."

It seems that in the dark he did not see what he was doing, and he grabbed his wife's dairy knife. How could he stick it into a human heart, which is Flesh and Blood?

The story fits in with what Mr. Joseph Galkin told me the other day and reflects on the "cruelty" of Jewish would-be Gazlonim.

It seems that the Hebrew Sheltering Society has been a beneficiary of the General Jewish Committee for quite a while.

Now this society was among the earliest Jewish organizations in the city. It was formed on the pattern of such institutions in every town and city in Eastern Europe. This institution of Hachnosas Orchim, the giving Shelter to the Stranger, dates back to the days of our Father Abraham, who sought out wayfarers in the wilderness and took them in and offered them food and overnight shelter.

In Providence the Hachnosas Orchim has existed since 1915, and in its days it served the community well. It was a first home for immigrants who came to this country by way of the Fabre Line with a port in Providence. It served Kosher food to Jewish soldiers who were stationed in this area, and it gave temporary shelter to the new immigrants who escaped the horrors of Hitler.

Today the Hachnosas Orchim is practically unknown in the community. Except for a few Jewish strangers who come to the agency for help, no one knows about this useful institution on Jefferson Street.

But the fathers and mothers of today's children knew very well what Hachnosas Orchim meant, and they cooked and baked and collected and provided for the upkeep of the institution.

And so one day a group of the Board of Directors of the General Jewish Committee decided to take a close look at the agency which the committee supports. Deep in

FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

Yiddishe Gazlonim

By BERYL SEGAL



their minds was the thought that perhaps the institution was not worth supporting any longer, and they had a mind to cut the annual allocation for Hachnosas Orchim.

But when the group came to Jefferson Street they were ashamed of what they were going to do to this agency.

An elderly Jew was sitting in his warm room, his bed freshly made and his food provided for in the clean kitchen.

In the conference room of the Hachnosas Orchim each one of the General Jewish Committee men recognized someone in the group pictures hanging on the walls of the room. One of them saw his father sitting with a Yarmulke among other Jews in Yarmulkes in the group picture of the Board of Directors of another day. Another recognized a neighbor of a day when he, the visitor, was still a child. There were pictures of mothers and

fathers of people who are now lawyers and physicians and businessmen in the city.

Need I tell more? Not only was the allocation for the Hachnosas Orchim not cut, but the group of Yiddishe Gazlonim saw to it that a colored television set was delivered to the Jefferson Street address.

How could they take the knife and cut the heart out of such a traditional Jewish institution?

The Jewish Gazlon of the story slunk back to his house without harming the victim. The visitors from the General Jewish Committee returned to recommend the full allocation to Hachnosas Orchim and vied with one another who was to have the great Mitzvah of paying for the colored TV set.

Yiddishe Gazlonim.

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

Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



Tax-Free Earnings For Students

If you are a student who will be working during your school and summer vacations this year to help earn your tuition, buy a car, etc., I've good news for you: You can receive as much as \$1,825 completely TAX-FREE in 1970 — as a result of the massive Tax Reform Law which went on our statute books in the closing days of 1969.

You also can generally avoid having any tax withheld on your earnings from your vacation or other jobs.

You won't even have to file an income tax return for '70 next spring if your '70 income is not over \$1,700 (unless you have net earnings of \$400 or more from self-employment).

And despite the fact that your earnings this year may substantially exceed \$600, your parents still can claim a deduction for you as a dependent — assuming you are under the age of 19 or, if 19 or over, if you are a full-time student or are pursuing a full-time on-farm training course (and you meet the other usual tests for a dependent).

The weeks when you are lining up (or you should be organizing) your 1970 summer job are here.

Millions of you will be earning as much money as you can during spring vacation, the June-September period, Christmas and after school too, because you must supplement the funds available for your tuition, room, board, clothes, transportation, other school expenses. This tax news is of vital importance to you in helping you plan and figure out precisely how much you'll have.

To be specific: ## You have your own personal exemption for yourself. This is now up to \$625 for 1970.

You are entitled to a new low-income allowance (similar to the minimum standard deduction). This comes to \$1,100 for 1970.

And if you own stock, you are entitled to receive \$100 of dividends tax-free. This is the so-called dividend exclusion.

The total comes to \$1,825 for 1970.

What's more, your income over the exempt level will be taxed at the very lowest rates. For instance, as a single taxpayer, your taxable income up to \$500 is taxed at a bottom 14 per cent rate; between \$500 and \$1,000 your taxable income is

taxed at 15 per cent. Between \$1,000 and \$1,500, the rate is 16 per cent, etc.

And on top of that, if you're a single taxpayer (which I assume most of you are), you'll get a tax rate break on all your taxable income over \$4,000 starting in 1971.

Here's your tax-free status at a glance.

Year	Total
'70	\$ 1,825
'71	\$ 1,800
'72	\$ 1,800
'73	\$ 1,850

Exemption	Low income allowance
\$ 625	\$ 1,100
\$ 650	\$ 1,050
\$ 700	\$ 1,000
\$ 750	\$ 1,000

Even if you have no income tax to pay, you must file a return covering 1970 if your gross income is \$1,700 or more, however. For instance, you'll have to file in the spring of 1971 if your 1970 income comes to no more than \$1,725 (the sum of your personal exemption of \$625 and your low-income allowance).

What other tax strategies are suggested by this report? One hint to parents suggested by Leon Gold, chief tax expert of the Research Institute of America, is to "consider using temporary trusts to split income with your children and save on taxes."

Certainly, it seems obvious that the new tax relationships enhance the value of shifting income among children and other low-bracket members of a family.

The objective of the hike in exemptions and the low-income allowance is to remove millions of impoverished American families from the tax rolls — and this is happening. For students — who are educating themselves to leap far from the ranks of the poor — it'll be a tax bonanza.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

A SERVICE OF THE GENERAL JEWISH COMMITTEE OF RHODE ISLAND
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- SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 1970**
8:30 a.m.—Cong. Ohave Shelom, Young Adult Talmud Class
2:00 p.m.—Hebrew Free Loan Ass'n, Annual Meeting
3:00 to 5:00—Israel Bonds - Men's Face Setters, Afternoon Cocktail Party
7:00 p.m.—Cong. Mishkan Tfiloh, Talmud Class
7:30 p.m.—GJC Young Executive Div., Regular Meeting
- MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1970**
12:30 p.m.—Sisterhood Temple Beth El, Annual Spring Luncheon
1:30 p.m.—Lad. Aux. Prev. Hebrew Sheltering Society, Regular Meeting
6:30 p.m.—Sisterhood Temple Beth Israel, Donor Dinner
8:00 p.m.—Temple Beth David Mothers' Ass'n, Board Meeting
8:00 p.m.—Sisterhood Temple Shalom, Share Zedek - Sons of Abraham, Board Meeting
8:00 p.m.—Gemiloth Chesed Ass'n, Board Meeting
8:00 p.m.—General Jewish Committee of R.I., Board Meeting
8:15 p.m.—Sisterhood Temple Siml, Board Meeting
8:30 p.m.—Lad. Aux. Sec'din Sheder #533 JWVA, Regular Meeting
- TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1970**
1:00 p.m.—Pioneer Women of Providence, Board Meeting
7:00 p.m.—Cong. Ohave Shelom, Synagogue Youth Teenagers
8:00 p.m.—South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Ass'n, Board Meeting
8:00 p.m.—GJC Young Women's Div., Regular Meeting
8:00 p.m.—Sisterhood Temple Beth Am, Annual Bridge
8:00 p.m.—Lad. Aux. Prev. Hebrew Day School, Board Meeting
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1970**
10:30 a.m.—Prev. Sec. Nat'l. Council of Jewish Women, Board Meeting
12:30 p.m.—Prev. Sec. Nat'l. Council of Jewish Women, Regular Meeting
6:30 p.m.—B'nai B'rith Chapters, Annual Quota Dinner
8:00 p.m.—Jerusalem Group of Hadassah, Regular Meeting
8:00 p.m.—Sisterhood Temple Beth Shalom, Board Meeting
8:00 p.m.—Pawt.-Central Falls Hadassah, Board Meeting
8:00 p.m.—Cong. Ohave Shelom, Adult Education Lecture Series
8:00 p.m.—Jewish Community Center, Board Meeting
- THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1970**
12:00 noon—Israel Bonds - Women's Div., Face Setters Luncheon
8:00 p.m.—Lad. Aux. R.I. Post #23 JWVA, Regular Meeting
8:00 p.m.—Bureau of Jewish Education, Adult Education Meeting
8:15 p.m.—Sisterhood Temple Beth Am, Board Meeting
- SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1970**
3:00 p.m.—Cong. Mishkan Tfiloh, Talmud Class

BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr

Today's hand is similar in principle to one shown here several months ago. The idea itself should be used thoughtwise in every hand one plays in that one should always give himself every chance to make a contract. As you will see, that is just what this hand is about.

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

West
 ♠ K Q 10 9 7
 ♥ J 9 4
 ♦ 7 5 2
 ♣ Q 3

East
 ♠ J 5 3
 ♥ Q 10 6 5
 ♦ K 4 3
 ♣ 10 9 8

South
 ♠ A 8
 ♥ K 7 3
 ♦ Q 10 6
 ♣ K J 6 4 2

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Slack were North and South, South dealer, North and South vulnerable. The bidding:

S 1♠ W 1♦ N 2♦ E P
 2NT P 3NT End

At most of the tables the bidding was as shown with South becoming Declarer as he had the Spade stopper. North, however, was able to respond Two No Trump and thus became Declarer himself whenever West did not come in with that somewhat tenuous overcall. I agree that under the vulnerability conditions I, too, would have made the overcall. With East on lead and not leading a Spade, the hand was an entirely different proposition. The problem described here is when the Spade was led regardless of which hand became Declarer.

Assuming South was Declarer, West, naturally, would lead the Spade King. I watched as each Declarer held up once but as their Ace was now alone they had to win the continuation. Each of them now took either the Diamond finesse into East's King or the Club finesse into West's Queen. When this lost, the remaining Spades were cashed and the hand set.

I was quite amused to listen to the post-mortems whereby practically no one realized that the hand was not really a guessing situation and that it

should have been made. They each felt they had been unlucky that their finesse had lost. They even went so far as to say that they felt better for if they had taken the other finesse it would have lost, too. Their partners agreed with them so there were no repercussions there. Moreover, they felt vindicated, especially late in the evening, when they were able to look at the traveling score after the hand was played and see that they had lots of company going down one.

How, then, should the hand have been played to make? The basic idea is to not pin your hopes on guessing which of the two finessses should be tried first but rather to be able to have two chances. Here is how. First turn your attention to the Club suit as Mrs. Slack did. But do NOT finesse. Instead play the Ace and King to see if maybe by some chance the Queen might drop. This has a fair chance of working. Not as good as the finesse but still quite possible. If it doesn't then you can fall back on the Diamond finesse, that still having an even chance of working.

But when the Queen of Clubs does drop the hand is made. After running the Clubs an overtrick can still be tried for. Cash the two high Hearts and then play the Diamond Queen not intending at all to really finesse but hoping that if West happens to hold the King he may get careless and either cover or hesitate long enough to tell you either way that he has that card. If that happens the whole Diamond suit becomes good. If West doesn't cover, however, you cannot dare try that finesse, for should it lose, down you'll go. Go up with the Ace and settle for your nine tricks.

Moral: A finesse, with no information to go by, is a fifty-fifty proposition. Dropping a doubleton Queen is less but still quite possible with only five cards out against you. When you can try both your chances of success are now extremely good. You should give yourself the best possibility all the time percentage-wise.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. David H. Gaines of Elton Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Ann Gaines of New York City, to Burton Mark Gold, son of Dr. and Mrs. A.I. Gold of Scarsdale, N.Y.

Miss Gaines is a graduate of Hope High School. She received her Bachelor's degree from New York University, University College of Arts and Sciences, and her Master's degree from Columbia University. She is currently an associate in the Admissions Office of Teachers College, Columbia University where she is enrolled in a doctoral program.

Mr. Gold is a graduate of New Rochelle High School. He will receive his Bachelor's degree in June from New York University, University College of Arts and Sciences, where he has just been chosen as a University Honor Scholar. He plans to attend Cornell University School of Medicine.

A wedding in the summer of 1971 is planned.

Eileen McClure Studio

HIPPIES IN ATLANTA
 ATLANTA — There are Jewish youth among members of the hippie community in Atlanta but "they are primarily not Jewish in religious background," according to a report by Dr. Jerry Zaitlin, a pediatrician who has been working with adolescents for the past two years in a Hippie Clinic in Atlanta. Dr. Zaitlin reported on the young people to a meeting of the Women's Committee of Temple Sinai.

A Herald ad always gets results... our subscribers comprise an active buying market.

Jews In Venezuela Appeal For Help

CARACAS, Venezuela — Venezuela's Jewish community appealed to Foreign Minister Aristides Calvani for the government's help in ameliorating the condition of Russian Jews. A delegation representing the Conferacion De Asociaciones Israelitas de Venezuela presented Dr. Calvani with a memorandum describing repressive measures taken by Soviet authorities against Jewish cultural and religious activities. They asked him to intervene on behalf of Soviet Jewry through Venezuela's delegation at the United Nations.

Argentine Jewry also protested Arab terrorist attacks on Israeli and foreign air lines serving Israel at a mass meeting organized by the DAIA, the Jewish central representative body. Most of those attending represented Jewish youth groups. Dr. Nehemias Resnitzky, vice president of DAIA, said the terrorist attacks on Israeli airliners in Athens, Munich and Zurich were "the ugly face of a new Nazism and Facism. Dr. Isaac Goldenberg, president of the Latin American Jewish Congresses, declared that the international community cannot remain silent.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Today's Answer

ACROSS

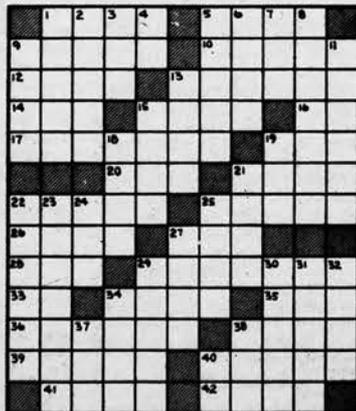
- Signs of spring
- Hobo's realm
- Tapestry
- Set foot on
- Keeler
- Baby's toy
- Sell — premium
- Single performance
- Hesitation syllable
- Deprives of sensation
- Stage of life
- Paris street
- Knotted
- Young cod
- Kind of set in society
- Wild duck
- Wire measure
- One or another
- Conveniently
- Verb form
- Stripe
- Constricting snake
- A delicate point
- Ancient gold alloy
- Drunkard: slang
- The Fourth Estate
- Earns after taxes
- Keith and Hunter

DOWN

- Characteristic of animals
- Metro-politan
- Dawn to dusk
- Infielder: abbr.
- Eight of these made a piece of eight
- Aware of
- Lawyer: abbr.
- Floods
- Semite
- Cure
- Garment
- Complacent

18. Russian

- mountain
- Publicize
- Narrated
- Spots and streaks
- Allowance of a sort
- Flatfish
- Female deer
- Numerous
- Loathes
- Norwegian writer
- Loamy deposit
- Sweet potatoes
- It's yet to come
- Billiard stick
- Constellation
- Jumbled type



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RABBI DISCIPLINED
JERUSALEM — A Knesset amendment in the House. Rabbi committee decided to discipline Menachem Porush, of the Agudat an Orthodox rabbi MK who spat Israel, will be barred from on a Reform prayerbook during a attending one Knesset plenum debate on the Law of Return session for his behavior.

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APPOINTED: Paul Buchsbaum of Newburgh, N.Y., a recently retired career Air Force community relations and public information officer, has been appointed director of development and public relations of The Miriam Hospital.

Mr. Buchsbaum, who is leaving the active service as a major, will report to The Miriam on April 6.

A graduate of Ohio State University, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force through the ROTC program in 1953. He served in various key stations throughout the world, including Evreux Air Base in France, and in Bangkok, Thailand, where he was the first Air Force information officer.

At Stewart Air Force Base, N.Y., his most recent position, he was chief of the community relations and public information divisions for headquarters of the First Air Force, and information staff officer of headquarters, eastern region, North American Air Defense Command.

Doctor Cites Heredity As Cause Of Rheumatic Fever

JERUSALEM — Heredity is cited as a major cause of the feared disease of rheumatic fever in a new book, "Rheumatic Fever — Clinical, Ecological and Familial Aspects," written by Professor Eli Davis of the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center in Israel, and published in the United States.

While it is common knowledge that rheumatic fever often occurs in conditions of overcrowding and dampness, and is more prevalent among younger people than older, Professor Davis finds strong evidence that heredity is an important factor in the development of the disease and that poverty is not a major cause. But when the disease does strike the poor, it is liable to be more severe.

Dr. Davis accepts the view that the hemolytic streptococcus which lodges in the throat is a

Transport Head Says Israel May Retaliate

TEL AVIV — Transport Minister Weizman warned that further Arab terrorist attacks on civilian airliners can be expected and if they do occur, Israel "may lose patience and retaliate." Gen. Weizman, a former commander of the Israeli Air Force who joined the cabinet as a member of the nationalist Herut faction, said attacks on Israeli planes and on planes of other airlines serving Israel could affect many branches of Israel's economy. He said the state would not be able to tolerate such a situation "and we shall have to do something about it." Gen. Weizman addressed the opening session of the 12th annual aeronautical and astronautical conference at the Tel Aviv Hilton. Gen. Weizman told the audience that Israeli technology demonstrated its ability also had the ability to produce tools for it. He said the strengthening of Israel's Air Force contributed to the development of the aircraft industry generally and to electronics and other fields of research.

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



Hello Again!

News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

ANOTHER BID FOR FAME — It may ensue that when the Pawtucket Red Sox start batting the ball around McCoy Stadium that another star will be born who will join the caravan that has moved across the Rhode Island sports scene, leaving indelible marks of greatness of which fans have boasted down through the years. And how proud they have been, those who tell that Ole Hoss Radbourne pitched for the Providence Grays and that Babe Ruth played at Melrose Park as a Providence pitcher and that Joe Hauser hit home runs at both Melrose Park and Weston Field and that "Double X" Jimmy Foxx was an embryonic catcher for the Grays at Kinsley Park.

ON AND ON — The list could go on and on. It could tell of diminutive Denny Gearin who got into the World Series with the New York Giants and of Eddie Eayrs who was a major league star and Andy Coakley who opposed Christy Mathewson in the World Series. Immortals, all of them, in the record books. There's pride in being able to tell of home town performers who move on to the big time. So watch those Pawtucket Red Sox. There will most likely be a twinkling star in the lineup who will burst forth to emblazon the skies above the sports world in the near future. Maybe there'll be two or three. I'm told that the Eastern

League will stress the kind of baseball that will show ambitious youngsters giving their all while striving for stardom and the tempting \$\$\$ offered by the big show.

THE BABE PLAYED IN THREE PLACES — This could be a riddle for old timers. It could start by saying that Babe Ruth played for the Providence Grays at Melrose Park. And then the question could be, "In what other two places in Providence did Ruth play?" And someone could answer quickly, "At Kinsley Park when he played on one of Tim O'Neil's Providence Amateur League teams and Lou Gehrig played on the opposing team. Those teams were managed by two of the greatest in Rhode Island baseball lore, Ed "Hunk" Jordan and Joe Waldron. It was from Joe that I learned a lesson of tremendous value in sports as well as in business. He always knew the strengths and weaknesses of the opposition as well as those of his own team. That calls for elaboration but space doesn't permit. From "Hunk" I learned that nothing is impossible and that the greatest and the smallest are common clay. Hunk said, "A left-handed pitcher is just a left-handed pitcher and there never was one I couldn't hit."

BACK TO THE SUBJECT — Where was the third place in which Babe Ruth played in Providence? Nostalgia takes over with the answer as we take a bitter-sweet trip on memory's ship. The third place in the riddle was the Albee Theatre where the mighty Bambino was a vaudeville headliner. During the act, the Babe was called on for a song, titled "Little By Little And Bit By Bit" and which he completed with a husky voice in a plaintive, appealing manner. And now the Albee Theatre has had its day. When the stage is finally torn up, its dust will form spectres of the many greets who trod the boards there. Start weeping, you who remember, and you who do not, weep because you have been deprived of seeing many at the Albee who have left footprints on the sands of time and memories in the swirling dust. Sir Harry Lauder, Doc Rickwell, Van and Schenk, Gallagher and Shean, Jim McWilliams and our own great Eddie Dowling among a list that included "Who's Who" in the theatre. Again, too long for space allotted here. But we must carry on - so -

ON TO BOXING — And the game of boxing seems to be synonymous with the name Joe Celletti these days. The affable Joe has never given up hope for a big revival. Now he's enthused because it is possible that boxing may return to R. I. Auditorium in April. And more. It may be presented in the open air at Engineer's Field. And Mr. Celletti hopes to open a gymnasium for training hopefuls now that some of the equipment he says was borrowed is coming back for use again. Outside of that, one of the wonders of the sports world is the tremendous interest by fans and the spirited efforts by the R. I. Reds in their battle for third place in their division of the American Hockey League. Everyone wants them to "make" it. And to you and you and you, "If you can't say something good, why bother?" — CARRY ON!

IMPOSSIBLE TO HIJACK
TEL AVIV — An El Al official said here that rigid security and precautionary measures taken by the air line make it almost impossible to hijack an El Al plane. Yerahmiel Shrem participated in a public discussion of airline security. He did not specify the measures taken but indicated that the airline also had effective ways of detecting explosives in luggage and cargo compartments.

If you can't afford sable, give her the Herald. If you can't afford mink, give her the Herald.



PASSOVER MERCHANDISE FROM ISRAEL: Officials of First National Stores display the first arrivals of foods from Israel which are now being sold throughout the 450 store northeastern states supermarket chain. Matzos, matzo meal and other traditional Passover foods head the list of items from Israel at this time of the year. Officials of First National Stores also revealed that they have made substantial commitments to Israeli food processors for packing tomatoes, citrus and other foods under the chain's "Finast" label. Inspecting some sample packages are, left to right, Hon. Moshe Ofer, Consul-General of Israel in Boston; and First National Stores officials, Bernard Black, vice president, sales and advertising; John W. McNeil, vice president, merchandise; Allen Gross, merchandise manager, specialty foods, and Robert Brisker, vice president, grocery purchases.

Observer Says Arab Living Conditions Improved Average Arabs And Israelis Are Finding Ways To Live Together

While Arab leaders continue publicly to demand all-out war against Israel, one American observer has returned from the Middle East convinced that the average Arab "man in the desert" wants to live at peace with his Jewish neighbors.

The observer is author-commentator Cleveland Amory, who says in an April Reader's Digest article that despite the public saber-rattling, "shopkeepers, farmers, even Arab policemen, will tell you that not only MUST Arab and Jew find a way to live together but that they are already finding many such ways."

One of the hundreds of Arabs interviewed by Amory — in an effort to learn "the Arab side" — put it this way: "We are not the nations and the leaders. We do not want the war; we want the peace."

And little wonder. Arabs living under Israeli rule have never had it so good, according to Amory. "In 1948," he writes, "there were 56 'Israeli' Arab

schools; today there are more than 500. In 1948 less than four percent of Arab women gave birth in hospitals; today more than 80 percent do. In 1948 not a single Arab village had electric lighting; today more than 70 percent of the total Arab population in Israel has it. In 1948 only about 2000 acres of Arab farmland were under irrigation; today virtually all of it is."

Amory disposes quickly of the charge that Israel has "robbed" the Arabs of their homeland by pointing out that the land the U.N. originally allocated to Israel "constitutes less than half of one percent of all the land in the Arab world." Moreover, he notes, Jewish claims to Palestine go back 2000 years — and more — to Biblical times.

Amory also rebuts the charge that Arabs in Israel are forced live under prison-like conditions. The refugee camps he saw were unfenced, he declares; the 'refugees' in them were not only free to come and go; they were also free to live elsewhere —

even in any of the Arab countries."

"The trouble is," he contends, "that the Arabs do not want them back." They would rather have the camps continue to provide them with propaganda to use against the "inhuman" Israelis.

Despite warm friendships between many Arabs and Israelis and a general desire for peace, Amory says, both sides are prepared for many years of continued tension.

"During my entire stay in Israel, I found not a single Israeli who believed that peace could come this year or next year or even necessarily in this generation," he writes. Questioned about the prospects for peace, Melir Har-Zion, who has been called the most skillful individual soldier in all Israel, replied: "In the next 20 years, no. Someday, yes."

Surrounded by 60 million Arabs, and with more than 350,000 Arabs among its own tiny 2,850,000 population, can Israel survive? Certainly it has the will to do so. One elderly Israeli put it this way: "Six million of us got killed for no reason. At least now we know why we are dying."

Eban Explains Phases Necessary For Peace

PARIS — Israel's Foreign Minister Abba Eban listed last week three phases which he said could lead to peace between his country and the Arab states. These were strict application of the 1967 cease-fire agreements, opening negotiations and finally, signing a peace treaty.

Appearing on a question and answer program broadcast from Jerusalem by Radio Europe I, Eban said Israel would not negotiate with Palestinian Arabs because "negotiations must be conducted with those who made war on us and continue to threaten us to this day."

He stressed however that the Palestinian Arab community could play an important role in bridging the differences between Israel and the Arab states.

On another matter Eban said Israel has "no intention whatsoever" of asking France to reimburse it for the 50 embargoed Mirage jets that Israel bought and paid for. "What we want is the application of the contract we signed with France after proper legal negotiations — delivery of the planes themselves," Eban said.

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Time To Spare

By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Adviser

Social Security Benefits with new improvements whenever necessary. "If our social security system is to serve as the foundation for economic security now and in the future," says Senator Williams, "we must move ahead without further delay to make fundamental changes." Hence, the push his Committee made for the latest innovations. The members were motivated by such statistics as more than two million widows living alone in poverty. The Social Security payment of \$88.50 on an average was simply not sufficient. I could list any number of facts and figures to complete the argument. But most of us are well aware that we need better financial protection at our time of life. The important point for each of us is to stay abreast of what's happening to Social Security. Consult the literature in your library. Or write to the senators Aging works on that assumption. Senator Harrison Williams (D-N.J.) and his colleagues "build" you in Washington.

One thing seems clear from the spate of talk about Social Security. Past improvements in benefits were only the beginning. And the improvements presently contemplated will surely be overtaken as the nation's economy expands. In short, Social Security is a dynamic system. It has to be. Otherwise we'd be constantly slipping behind in the race to keep our heads above water financially. Inflation nibbles away at fixed incomes like a gang of mice around a Wisconsin cheese. That's a good enough reason for Social Security to be raised a few notches from time to time. It's not a machine that turns over at the same rate of speed, without changing. It's a foundation to build on. The Senate Committee on Aging works on that assumption. Senator Harrison Williams (D-N.J.) and his colleagues "build" you in Washington.

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BRANDEIS ANNOUNCES
 WALTHAM, Mass. — Brandeis University has announced it was establishing a special program to provide graduate training to students interested in professional careers in Jewish welfare organizations. The first class will be admitted in Sept., 1970.

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Only in America

By Harry Golden

The Arab Terrorists

I remember a discussion I had with my friend Tommy Lapid in the offices of Maariv in Tel Aviv. Tommy is an influential Israeli columnist and editor and the book I now prepare could not have been written without his help and direction.

On this particular afternoon we were discussing Arab terrorists. Two weeks before, two Arabs, each armed with a machine gun, had waited around the market place in Gaza to murder a Jewish shopkeeper.

Not long after this, a terrorist had hurled a grenade at an Israeli

police car which was patrolling Gaza.

In the first instance, the Arab machine gunners had killed more Arabs than Jews because several Arab women happened in the way of the bullets. In the second instance, the terrorist didn't even damage the jeep but he killed several bystanding Arabs.

I remarked to my young friend that I found terrorist activity inexplicable. The death of one Jewish shopkeeper or blowing up a police car is hardly going to tumble the State of Israel and Tommy replied he guessed the terrorists did what they could which may or may not be effective. Were I a terrorist, I said, unfortunately prophetically, I would go after the tourists.

Before my stay was up, an American tourist was shot in a bus touring Hebron and later a minister's wife was machine-gunned in the same place. And of course the terrorists blew up the Swiss airliner and almost blew up an Australian cargo plane.

But these desperate and murderous methods are effective. Several countries cancelled mail and cargo flights to Israel, the Swiss, of course, cancelled all airline service to Tel Aviv and, unless I miss my guess, tourists are cancellin' reservations.

The Israelis and the Swiss knew the terrorists would hit at Switzerland because a Swiss jury last December convicted three Arab terrorists of attacking an El Al plane.

It is hard to see what other actions governments can take immediately. No sensible country wants its planes blown out of the sky over someone else's family fight. I assume, of course, that governments will soon protect their sovereignty and schedule flights where they choose. But at the moment the terrorists have had their first success and one can only imagine what the Israeli response will be.

This bombing of the Swiss airplane and the attack on the airport terminal in Munich, however, is part of a larger problem nations have resolutely ignored. The hi-jackings, the piracy and now the bombings will have to cease or else airline traffic will have to cease. It is probable that if no airplane landed at Havana, a great many hi-jackers would be shipped back to the United States.

Dealing with the terrorists may be harder because Arab governments plead ignorance. Perhaps neither the Egyptian, Jordanian, nor Syrian cabinets plot these tactics; but neither do they plan the steps to take to prevent them. Nor does the Greek government seem responsible in releasing two terrorists who shot up an El Al plane last winter. A second terrorist attack claimed the life of a 7-year-old Greek boy and the blinding of his brother. Were I a Greek I wouldn't be too sure my government was protecting my interests.

(A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature)

ARABS PLEDGE EFFORT

GENEVA — The International Air Transport Association said that Arab states have pledged to do all in their power to combat air terrorism and ensure the safety of airliners. IATA spokesmen seemed to be satisfied with the promises of the Arab governments, at least for the time being.

The IATA announcement was made shortly after an Egyptian airliner crash landed near Alexandria following an explosion that wrecked part of its undercarriage. The United Arab Airliner jet was on a flight from Athens to Cairo with ten passengers, one of whom was reported slightly injured by fragments.

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SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

By Roger E. Spear

Franklin Mint Makes Money In Medals

Q: I have been a coin collector for a number of years and have enjoyed the hobby. As a result of this interest I am now looking at Franklin Mint, the world's largest privately owned mint, as a possible investment. Could you please comment on the potential for growth in this issue? — A.S.

A: Joseph Segel, Franklin Mint's dynamic president, estimated 1969 sales would be \$28 million while earnings would approximate \$1.25 a share. Commercial customers, primarily gasoline companies, accounted for 47% of 1968 sales but probably a smaller portion of 1969 sales. Since the giveaway promotion games are under Federal Trade Commission investigation and are at best a passing fad, this market could shrink considerably.

The individual collector remains the greatest potential gold mine for Franklin. Once committed to a subscription program — consisting of 35 to 200 coin sets — the subscriber is highly motivated to acquire the entire set. By limiting the number of each series minted, Franklin builds in a scarcity factor, hoping to produce an increase in value for the series. The 87,000 subscribers currently enrolled in one of Franklin's four monthly series have a potential billing value of \$38 million. As part of the company's expansion program an English and a Canadian coin company have been acquired. At 36x estimated 1969 earnings, shares are fully priced but have long-term appreciation potential.

Q: Last summer you mentioned Livingston Oil in CATV. Shortly after that the stock disappeared from the New York Stock Exchange. What happened? — J.C.

A: In order to reflect a shift in corporate direction Livingston Oil shareholders voted in September, 1969, to adopt a new company name, LVO Corp. Although the bulk of sales and earnings are still derived from oil and gas production, CATV and business forms operations were initiated in 1968 through acquisitions. In 1969 purchase of two other business forms companies enlarged LVO's base in this field. These speculative shares have promise for risk portfolios.

Defensive Stocks In Uncertain Markets

Q: During 1969 I purchased Anaconda Co. and Breeze Corp. They have acted poorly and Anaconda has reduced its dividend. Breeze eliminated its dividend altogether. I am thinking of selling and buying Southern Pacific. — W.P.

A: Anaconda derives 60% of earnings from its copper mines in Chile. Government nationalization of some of these properties is scheduled to take place over a period of several years. This type of political situation is subject to rapid change, leaving Anaconda in a precarious position. Breeze Corp. reported reduced sales and earnings in 1969 as a result of Defense Department cutbacks. About 60% of sales go to the government.

Your plan to sell these issues has merit, but I question the wisdom of purchasing Southern Pacific, which still derives 50% of revenues from its rail operations. Earnings have made little headway in the last five years and increased labor costs will probably continue as a restrictive factor. Permanent resolution of the railroad industry's labor-management differences is doubtful although interim truces are usually arranged from contract to contract.

Although each industry has its



own peculiar problems the defensive characteristics of the food stocks have appeal in an uncertain market. In this group Quaker Oats and Consolidated Foods are attractive.

Q: On your recommendation I have accumulated shares of Concord Fabric at an average price of about 18. The shares have dropped steadily; should I continue to average down? — L.W. Do you still feel Concord Fabrics warrants retention? — H.B.

A: The drop in Concord's share price reflects uncertainties in the general market and the economy and in the textile industry itself. The vagaries of fashion, which affect buyers' choices of textiles, are particularly unsettled now. In this atmosphere buyers are reluctant to make large commitments and this has exerted pressure on profit margins. Barring large inventory write-offs, 1969 earnings should be in line with the \$1.38 reported in 1968. First-half 1970 may be sluggish but contributions from two recently added knit goods divisions should benefit full year comparisons. Selling now at 9x 1969 projected results, Concord offers good value as a recovery candidate.

Potential Pluses For Phillips

Q: We have shares of Phillips Petroleum. Would you advise us to sell? What is the company's future outlook? — E.B.

A: Despite an improved third and fourth quarter, Phillips Petroleum reported a slight decline in full-year 1969 earnings to \$1.73 from \$1.78. Weak prices in some segments and plant start-up costs were adverse influences and narrowed profit margins for much of 1969.

However, future prospects are encouraging. The company has one of the strongest positions among the major domestic oils in natural gas produced per common share. Thus, an increase in natural gas prices would greatly benefit Phillips, and with the recent reduction in the depletion allowance the FPC is hard-pressed by the industry to do just that.

Phillips' Arctic Slope holdings could boost future earnings. Significant output from this area would lessen or even abolish the company's costly crude purchases presently required to meet the demand of its West Coast marketing territory. In the meantime, the objectives set forth by the new president may spark a reawakening for Phillips; exploration and profits are expected to be stressed. Shares may be held.

Q: I have a substantial number of shares in Diversified Growth of the Anchor group. There has been a shrinkage in value. Are they worth holding? — D.F.

A: Diversified Growth, like many of the other speculative growth funds, found the going rough in the 1969 market slump. In fact, for the first time in six years, this fund suffered a loss — 16.4%. While this drop in value is somewhat larger than the average decline of all growth funds, gains in prior years amply offset this. In rising markets such as 1967 and 1965, your fund achieved a 52% and 39% gain respectively. A five-year record, 1964-1969, for Diversified Growth shows a total gain of 78%. Although this mutual fund has an above-average growth rating, its speculative portfolio is susceptible to market downturns. Given an improved market climate, this fund should work out for you.

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.

REMINISCENT OF STALIN
NEW YORK — Pro-Soviet and anti-Israel statements made recently by Soviet Jews are "painfully reminiscent of the confessions extracted in the highly publicized trials of Russian leaders who fell afoul of Stalin," asserted Charles S. Zimmerman, president of the Jewish Labor Committee. "The

Soviets are now having prominent Russian Jews tell us how good life is for them in Russia. Obviously, if this is so, there is no need for the ban the Soviets have imposed on Jewish emigration."

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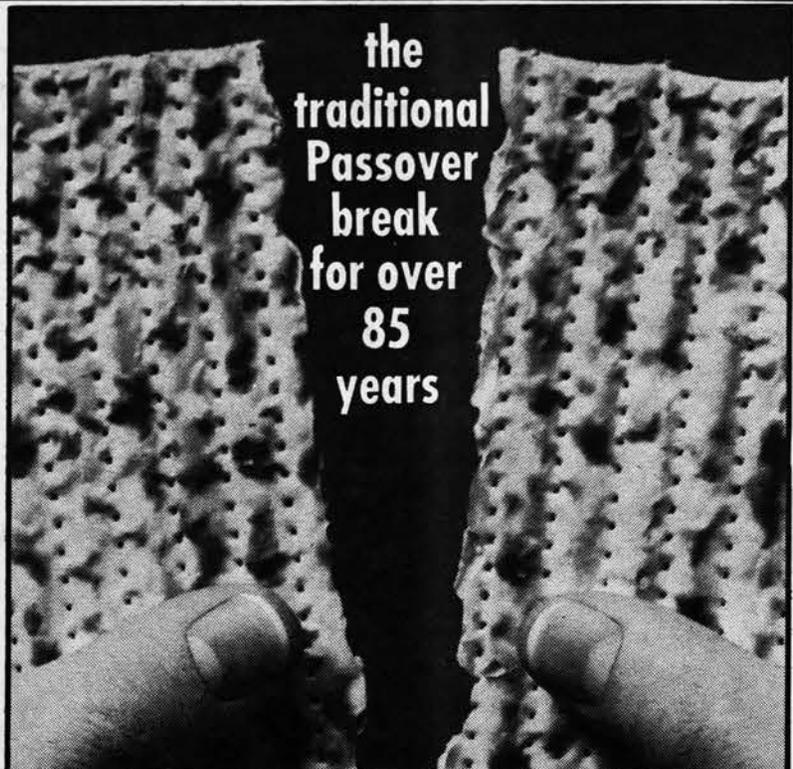
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APPROVES CYCLAMATES
JERUSALEM — The Israeli Health Ministry has approved the use of cyclamates, an artificial

sweetener banned in the United States and several other countries as possibly injurious to health. The Ministry said a study of cyclamates showed no evidence that it was a health hazard.

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PROTEST BACKFIRES
JERUSALEM — A bitter demonstration against Reform Judaism by an Orthodox member of the Knesset has spurred a flood of contributions to the Hebrew Union College, an American Reform rabbinical seminary here. Dr. Nelson Glueck, president of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in the United States, informed the Jerusalem municipality that the new contributions will enable the school to add a library to its Jerusalem campus.

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CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY: Mr. and Mrs. Morris Friedman of 203 Orms Street celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a party given by their family at the Governor Sprague House in Cranston on Saturday evening, March 14. Mr. and Mrs. Friedman have three children and two grandchildren.

New Haggadah Openly Radical

NEW YORK — A radical version of the traditional Passover Haggadah that draws parallels between the Biblical liberation of the Jews from Egyptian slavery and the present day struggle for peace, freedom and civil rights, was published Monday by Holt, Rinehart and Winston. The volume, titled "The Freedom Seder: A New Haggadah for Passover," was written by Arthur I. Waskow, a member of the board of the National Jewish Organizing Project and a member of Jews for Urban Justice, a Washington-based group committed to ending racism.

In addition to telling the story of the Jewish exodus from Egypt, the new Haggadah, contains excerpts from the writings and speeches of Eldridge Cleaver, Martin Luther King, Jr., Abraham Lincoln, A.J. Muste, Ghandi, Hannah Arendt, Henry David Thoreau, Martin Buber and Thomas Jefferson. According to Waskow, his Haggadah is "unusual for a radical book in that it stands within the religious tradition, praises God, and works through ritual and ceremony. On the other hand, it is unusual for a religious book in that it is openly and joyfully radical."

PROVIDES CASEWORKER

MEMPHIS — The Jewish Service Agency of Memphis has extended its services by an agreement with the Jewish Community Center to provide a caseworker at the center for a halfday each week.

Society This Week

ZEL-CHASET

Miss Nancy Joan Chaset, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie J. Chaset of Wayland Avenue, became the bride on Thursday, March 19, of Dr. Gerald Zel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zel of Park Street, Brookline. Rabbi Joel H. Zalman and Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland officiated at the ceremony in the chapel of Temple Emanu-El. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Zel studied at Boston University, School of Education, and has worked in the field of special education. She has been employed as a pre-kindergarten teacher at the Providence Hebrew Day School.

Dr. Zel received his undergraduate degree from the University of Miami, where he was elected to Beta Beta, biological honorary society. He did a year of graduate work in anatomy at the University of Florida in Gainesville, Fla., before entering Tufts University, School of Medicine from which he was graduated in 1965. He has completed a four-year tour of active duty with the U.S. Navy, including two tours of Vietnam with the surgical team of the Medical Corps. He holds the rank of Lt. Commander in the U.S. Naval Reserve. Dr. Zel is a resident in surgery at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton, Mass.

Following a wedding trip to South America, Dr. and Mrs. Zel will reside at 44 Kilsyth Road, Brookline.

THIRD CHILD BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Joel H. Saltzman of Cheshire, Conn., announce the birth of their third child, a daughter, Jodi Lyn, on March 23.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mednick of Waterbury, Conn., and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Saltzman of Cranston.

PAGES HAVE DAUGHTER

Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Page of 62 Clarendon Avenue announce the birth of their third child and second daughter, Laura Ellen, on March 16.

Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Harry I. Goldman of 217 Summit Avenue. Paternal grandfather is Dr. Louis Pajensky of New York City. Great-granduncle is Isadore Katz of Providence.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Schachter announce the engagement of their daughter, Paula Elaine, to William Elliot

Wolf, son of Mrs. Charlotte Wolf and the late Isadore Wolf.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Hope High School and is presently a junior at Rhode Island College. Her fiancé is also a graduate of Hope High School and is a junior at Roger Williams College.

A spring 1971 wedding is planned.

SECOND CHILD BORN

Rabbi and Mrs. Noach Valley of Warwick announce the birth of their second child and first son, Eliezer Shabsal, on March 14.

Maternal grandfather is Dr. Joseph Steinbock of Albany, N.Y. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Valley of North Miami Beach, Fla.

Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Anna Martin of Santa Barbara, Calif.

CORRECTION

The names of the grandparents under the Bar Mitzvah picture of Gary Steven Buckler in last week's Herald were listed incorrectly.

They should have read: Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kessler of Lincoln. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Israel Buckler, also of Lincoln.

The Herald regrets the error.

World Solidarity With Soviet Jews Expressed

JERUSALEM — The first of a series of worldwide expressions of solidarity with Soviet Jewry was observed here as cars drove with headlights on, street lamps were lighted, and Mayor Teddy Kollek unveiled a plaque renaming Zion Square "Soviet Jewry Square" for the day.

The location was chosen, Kollek explained, because it is in the heart of Jerusalem, and Jerusalem is the heart of Israel. The blowing of a shofar ended the observance.

In Geneva, Stockholm and Vienna, Jewish students held protest demonstrations this weekend against the treatment of Soviet Jews.

In Stockholm, the students picketed the Soviet Embassy and then marched in a torchlight parade. Telegrams were sent by the students to Swedish and foreign political and intellectual leaders explaining the nature of their protests.

In Geneva, Jewish students sent a telegram to the Soviet ambassador asking for the release of Jacob Flashvill. In

Vienna, the students sent a telegram to the Soviet ambassador asking for the release of Wulf Gordin.

The Synagogue Council of America accused the Soviet Union of waging "a cruel campaign to compel Soviet Jews to deny their spiritual links with the land and people of Israel." Rabbi Solomon J. Sharfman, president of the coordinating agency for the Conservative, Orthodox and Reform branches of American Judaism, cited a statement by several rabbis in the Soviet Union in which they attacked Israel and Zionism.

He said that the statement was reminiscent of confessions extracted in the show trials of the Stalin era. "Nothing that has happened in the Soviet Union in recent years confirms more poignantly the tragic plight of its Jewish citizens than the crude and unconscionable manner in which Soviet authorities are abusing the several remaining rabbis in the Soviet Union in their anti-Israel and anti-Zionist campaign," Rabbi Sharfman declared.

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RISD Prof. Surprenant To Act As Fashion Show Commentator

"On both sides of the Atlantic," says Professor Bertrand Surprenant of RISD, "the midt has been around in some form all during the 1960s: Marc Bohan and Adolfo's Russian officers' coats. Then the kids took up the costume craze — granny dresses and military coats. 'Bonnie and Clyde' added the nostalgia of the 30s. Actually, by 1970, the micromini had nowhere to go but down! I would hope that women will not get nervous, use their own good taste and judgment, and be confident enough to 'do their own thing.'"

Prof. Surprenant, head of the Apparel Design Department at

Rhode Island School of Design, will be the commentator at the Fashion Show which will be presented by the Miriam Hospital Women's Association at its annual equipment event which will be held on Monday, April 13, at 12:15 p.m. at the Biltmore Hotel.

A graduate of Maggy Rouff's haute couture staff in Paris, and formerly a designer of sportswear in New York City, Prof. Surprenant is a noted expert in the world of fashion and design. His annual Student Show at RISD is acclaimed as a polished, professional production, and his three major shows a year for the American Wool



Association in New York are reputed to be without parallel in the industry.

Mrs. S. Frederick Slafsky, a member of The Fashion Group, Inc., a national organization of women fashion executives, is chairman of the fashion show. Peerless Company will provide clothes and models for the show and the decor for the hotel ballroom. Eddie Soares, jazz pianist, will play for the show.

Mrs. Philip Baron is general chairman of the event, and co-chairmen are Mrs. Abraham Schwartz and Mrs. Paul Levinger. Honorary chairman is Mrs. Leonard Friedman, president. Mrs. Irwin Schneider and Mrs. Samuel Pritzker are co-chairmen of patronesses.

Other chairmen for the event are Mesdames Mitchell Sack, Pawtucket; Leonard Sutton and John Yashar, Providence; A. Henry Fox, East Providence; Marvin Granoff and Walter Meisler, Cranston-Warwick; Leonard Rumpfer, Barrington, and Martin Goodman, Woonsocket.

Also, Mesdames Herbert L. Friedman, printing; Howard Lewis, contributions, Providence; Howard Josephson, contributions, Pawtucket, and Herbert Greene, contributions, suburban.

Mesdames Robert Green, treasurer; Robert Kingsbury, hostesses; Arthur Danger, secretary; Abraham Horvitz, and Allen Fine, typists, and Karl Foss, publicity.

Proceeds of the event will provide furnishings and all medical equipment for the Outpatient Department Clinics at The Miriam Hospital.

Lyon's Den

(Continued from Page 6)
Buskin starred at Plaza 9 he lived upstairs in the Plaza. He found the room charges for ice cubes excessive, and finally eliminated them by stating "I work here in the Plaza. And the ice cubes are part of my act."

FOOD: The two hot sex-novel best-sellers, Jacqueline Susann's "The Love Machine" and Gwen Davis' "The Pretenders," both use the Sixth Ave. Delicatessen as a rendezvous for their characters. The owner, Irving Seminar, said: "It proves that salami, pastrami and corn beef are always more conducive to seduction than caviar, oysters and truffles."

STAR: Ruth Gordon had a screening of "Whatever Became of Aunt Alice?" in which she's slain by Geraldine Page...Miss Gordon later thanked her friends for coming: "And if anyone asks, just say Ruth Gordon is alive and well and ever ready to play another role."

INFLUENCE: Curtis Bill Pepper, who wrote Dr. Christiaan Barnard's book is Newsweek's correspondent in Italy. When a painting by his wife, Beverly Pepper, was shipped back to Rome after a U.S. exhibition, the customs officials demanded she pay duty, although it had been painted by her in Italy.

Bill Pepper reminded the customs men of the time they'd assessed duty on U.S.-made artificial limbs for an Italian amputee. His published story had resulted in a scandal and reversal. Pepper warned them:

"If I did this for an anonymous Italian, imagine what I'd do for my own wife."

THE RHODE ISLAND HERALD, FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1970 13
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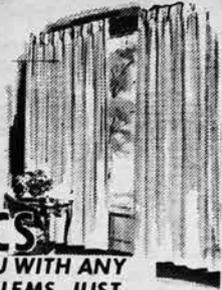
PAKISTAN FOR ARABS — the region in the absence of a just settlement of the Palestine question," according to a statement released by the Pakistan mission to the United Nations.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — President Yahya Khan of Pakistan has pledged his country's support to the Arab cause and warned there can be no "durable peace in

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"LOVECRAFT'S FOLLIES:" H.P. Lovecraft as a young boy gets praise for having undercovered the mother lode in one of the fantasy scenes of Trinity Square Repertory Company's "Lovecraft's Follies." David C. Jones, left, and Robert Colonna, right, appear in the final production of the 1969-1970 season, continuing through April 11, at the R.I. School of Design Theatre. Performances are 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and nightly next week Tuesday through Saturday. Adrian Hall directed the new play by Brown University playwright James Schevill.

Thirty-Four Women To Receive Chen Charms At Bond Luncheon

Thirty-four Rhode Island women will receive Chen Charms, each depicting one of the 12 tribes of Israel, at a Pace Setters Luncheon to be held Thursday noon, April 9, at the home of Mrs. Peter H. Bardach of 33 Intervale Road, it has been announced by Mrs. Sheldon Sollosy, chairman of the Rhode Island Women's Division, state of Israel Bonds.

Gen. Shmuel Eyal, chief of the manpower branch of Israel's Defense Forces, will be guest speaker at the luncheon.

Each Chen Charm is awarded for the sale or purchase of \$5,000 in Israel Bonds. A full bracelet of 12 charms is given for providing Israel with \$60,000 in investment funds for economic development.

A color film of Israel fashions will be shown in preparation for the Israel Fashion Show, sponsored by the Women's Division, which will be held on Thursday, May 7, at Temple Emanu-El.

Planning the women's campaign are Mesdames Arthur



Einstein, co-chairman; Max Leach and Leonard I. Salmanson, advisors; Manfred Well, sponsor chairman; Joseph Fishbein, Chen chairman; Karl Foss, Fashion Show chairman, and Kenneth Resnick, telephone chairman.

Try To Retract Expo Invitation

LONDON — Japanese officialdom reportedly tried, without success, to persuade Israel to cancel plans for four Tel Aviv policemen to march in the March 15 grand parade heralding the opening of Expo '70 Tokyo's international fair.

The Israeli policemen were invited to participate in the parade along with 280 traffic police from 51 countries. But furious protests were lodged by seven Arab countries which are also participating. It was reported from Tokyo. The Israelis responded to polite suggestions that the four policemen might like to get "sick" by insisting that an invitation is not revocable.

The Japanese government has been delicately balanced on a tightrope in the Mideast conflict. Friendly to Israel, it nevertheless does far more business with the Arab states.

Marshall Sklare To Join Brandeis

WALTHAM, Mass. — Distinguished sociologist Dr. Marshall Sklare will join Brandeis University's Department of Near Eastern and Judaic Studies in September as the first incumbent of the Nathan and Janet Appelman Chair in Judaic Studies. He will teach American Jewish Studies.

Currently a visiting professor of American Jewish sociology in contemporary Jewish studies, Dr. Sklare began teaching at Brandeis on a part-time basis last fall.

Dr. Sklare is the author of several books on Judaism and Jewish identity, including "Conservative Judaism: An American Religious Movement" (1955), "Jewish Identity on the Suburban Frontier: A Study of Group Survival in the Open Society" (with J. Greenblum 1967). He was also the editor of "The Jews: Social Patterns of An American Group" (1958).

TWO ARABS ARRESTED

BONN — Two more Arabs have been arrested in West Germany in connection with the sabotage of Israeli-bound airliners Feb. 21.

Norbert Oberle, the attorney general in Karlsruhe, disclosed the arrests, but said he could not reveal the Arabs' names because the case is still under investigation. The evidence, he said, links them with a secret terrorist organization believed to be responsible for the crash of the Swissair jet near Zurich and the forced landing of an Austrian airliner at Frankfurt.

Arab Propaganda Agencies Found To Have Chapters In California

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Arab propaganda agencies are flourishing on the west coast, voicing the "libels of terrorist groups" against Israel and Zionism, according to a report in Ha-Orah, a radical Jewish student publication here. The report was made by Anita Trow, public relations director for Americans for Permanent Peace in the Middle East. She listed a number of such organizations with headquarters in California cities.

She said La Puente was the home of the Palestine Arab Fund, which she described as "the most lethal unofficial Arab operation in the West," which supports Al-Asifa, the military arm of El Fatah. She reported that Hollywood was the headquarters for the United American Arab Congress, which compares "the Six-Day War to Pearl Harbor, places ads in the newspapers, circulates flyers and keeps its members writing letters to the editor."

She asserted that "a minimum" of 100 chapters of the Organization of Arab Students were "going full blast" in the United States and Canada. She credited that organization with having accomplished "the Herculean job of swaying public opinion from the pro-Israel stand of 1967."

She reported that Sacramento

"has the most active chapter of the American Committee for Justice in the Middle East" and that Downey has Americans of Lebanese-Syrian Ancestry for America.

In San Rafael, there is an Ad Hoc Committee for Balanced Coverage of the Arab-Israeli Conflict.

The American Friends of Lebanon in San Diego sponsored a full-page "open letter" in local newspapers to President Nixon, indicting the Jews of Israel for their "Nazi-like methods."

The Arabic Society of Americanists was described as a similar group in Bell, Calif.

ARCHITECTURE AWARD

WASHINGTON — The Biblical city of Beersheba in Israel, where a completely planned new town is being built in the ancient desert settlement, has been honored by the second R.S. Reynolds Memorial Award for community architecture, the American Institute of Architects announced.

The architects and planners of Beersheba will receive the international award, \$25,000 and an original sculpture in aluminum "for the design of a community in which architectural planning and design have made a most significant contribution" at the AIAS annual convention in Boston in June.

School To Offer Computer Training

NEW YORK — A vocational training institute in Israel to emphasize computer training will be established with a \$100,000 gift from Fred Richmond, president of the Frederick W. Richmond Foundation, it was announced here by the Religious Zionists of America.

The contribution was made through Mizrahi-Hapoel Hamizrachi, according to Rabbi Herschel Schacter, honorary chairman of the organization.

The training center, to be known as the Frederick W. Richmond Technological Institute, will be at Shafir, about 35 miles from Tel Aviv. The building now under construction will be finished in time for the beginning of the school year next September. It will provide vocational training in a number of fields with the stress on computer technology, Rabbi Schacter said.

HONOR MISSING DEAD

JERUSALEM — Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Alon spoke to the families of 234 Israeli servicemen whose bodies have never been found in memorial services led by Chief Army Chaplain Maj. Gen. Shlomo Goren Sunday, telling them that Jews honor the dead to the same extent they honor the living. Among their number were the crews of the submarine Dakar and the destroyer Eilat, as well as soldiers missing since the 1947-48 War of Independence.

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ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Lipson of Elm Grove Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Robin Felice Lipson, to Gary Frederick Bockol, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bockol of Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Lipson was graduated from Hope High School and received her B.A. degree in Spanish from the American University in Washington, D.C. While at American University, she was on the dean's list and was elected president of the Women's Residence Council. She is a Spanish teacher in the Providence secondary school system.

Mr. Bockol was graduated from Northeast High School in Philadelphia, and Temple University where he was elected to the dean's list and Pi Sigma Alpha, political science national honor society. He is working for a Master of Arts degree in International Studies at American University.

A July 5 wedding is planned.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Goldfarb of 92 Wilcox Avenue, Pawtucket, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Cheryl Lynn Goldfarb of 1820 Commonwealth Avenue, Brighton, Mass., to Paul Michael Miller, son of Morris Miller of 31 Botsford Road, Newton, Mass., and the late Mrs. Vera Miller.

Miss Goldfarb attended Roger Williams Junior College and Boston University.

Mr. Miller was graduated from the University of Miami in 1964, and Suffolk University Law School in 1967. He is an account executive on WBZ radio.

A June 7 wedding is planned.

ASKS AID FOR ISREAL

NEW YORK — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, a Republican, has called on the Republican national administration to provide Israel with sufficient military aid to "balance the scales" in the Mideast.

Students Attend Prayers And Sample Knishes

Eight Girls From Roman Catholic School Study Judaism On The Scene In New York

NEW YORK — A blue station wagon crossed Times Square last week, and as it went east on 46th Street eight Roman Catholic girls inside merrily sang "Shabat Shalom! (Welcome Sabbath!)"

Rabbi Bernard M. Cohen beamed, took his right hand from the wheel, and conducted.

"Rabbi," asked a passenger, "what would Tevye, in 'Fiddler on the Roof,' have said about a rabbi who went through a red light?"

"A very good question," said the rabbi, blushing. "Now girls, let's think. What would Tevye say about going through a red light?"

"It's only a machine, and I'm a man," was one suggestion.

"The light keeps changing, and I remain the same," was another.

"Very good," said the rabbi, and turned south on Second Avenue.

It was the sixth day of an eight-day visit by students from St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, outside Terre Haute, Ind., to New York's Jewish community. For the tour, plus nine lectures by the rabbi, the students will get one or two credits toward graduation.

Each of the girls contributed \$175 for expenses, and \$40 to \$80 tuition for the intercession course entitled "Searching and Discovering the Jewish Community of New York."

Rabbi Cohen, a Reform clergyman, who is 39 years old and was born in New York, said he was the first rabbi on the faculty of any Roman Catholic college. He divides his time between the campus and his congregation, and likes to think that in Terre Haute — which was once a Ku Klux Klan stronghold — ecumenism now flourishes.

The women in his charge (his wife and a woman friend came along as chaperones) had already attended Hassidic prayers in the Williamsburgh section of Brooklyn, toured WEVD ("the station that speaks your language"), and sampled specialties at Katz's Delicatessen, Streit's Matzo Factory and Shapiro's Kosher Wine Company. They had heard

lectures on Talmud and the generation gap, and on the survival of Yiddish.

The rabbi enjoined his students to understand Judaism "not as a piece of gefilte fish or a sour pickle, not as something gastrointestinal, but as something cerebral."

"You're missionaries this week," he said jokingly as the car passed 27th Street.

"Rabbi," came a voice from the rear, "could you put the window down a little bit?"

"What does this have to do with the missionaries?" he asked.

"You'll have dead missionaries unless you put the window down," the young woman answered.

At Kaplan's Pickle Stand, 144 Orchard Street, the rabbi invited his students to take pickles out of a barrel. "But make it fast," said Mr. Kaplan. "It's Friday. I have to do business."

As the class paused for one of many quick sidewalk homilies, a woman strolled up. Hearing the rabbi talk about "a yarmulka, a skull cap, a cardinal's cap," she blurted: "A religious hypocrite! Don't be a hypocrite!"

A second woman asked what was going on. When she heard the group was studying Judaism on the lower East Side she announced, "There isn't a trace of Judaism here any more. Ask me and I'll tell you."

At a tomato stand, the class noted a sign saying: "Closed for

Vacation — Thank God," and then everyone went into Yonah Shimmel's Knish Bakery, at 137 East Houston Street. The owner, Arthur Berger, explained that his grandfather had started baking knishes in 1910, after proving unsuccessful as a teacher.

"He was a successful teacher," corrected the rabbi. "He just didn't make a living from it."

To walk off pickles, knishes and blintzes (since it was Good Friday, no one ate meat), the group set off on foot for The Daily Forward, where the managing editor welcomed them.

"Do you have syndicated columns?" asked Kathy Kelly, one of the girls.

"Our columns are not syndicated," he replied, "because there are two Jewish papers here in New York, and if we syndicated we'd be printing the same things. We're probably the only real world newspaper, except for one other one in New York. But that one goes to ambassadors and cabinet ministers. We go to people."

A linotypist then clacked out a Yiddish transliteration for "St. Mary-of-the-Woods College" and presented a set of the type of each student.

"When we get back to the hotel," Miss Kelly asked the rabbi "can we go to St. Malachy's Church? They're going to have the Veneration of the Cross."

"Of course, my little Talmud scholar," the rabbi replied.

Poll Shows French Think Protests Mark Consensus

PARIS — A majority of Frenchmen believe that the demonstrations against President Georges Pompidou during his American tour were not the work of Jews alone but represented a consensus of the attitude of the American people, according to a public opinion poll published in Le Figaro.

The poll, conducted by the respected Sofres Institute, said 47 percent of those questioned

held that opinion against 41 percent who believe that most Americans welcomed the French President.

The poll reported that 39 percent of Frenchmen believe that the demonstrations should be taken "as a warning" by the French government. Fifteen percent considered them of no importance and 36 percent believe they showed lack of courtesy to an official guest.

PREDICTS IMMIGRATION
TEL AVIV — Israel's Jewish population, increasing minutely but steadily year-to-year, will grow to 3,500,000 by 1985, according to Prof. Reuven Bakki, chief government statistician. Prof. Bakki's figures are based both on natural increase, and on the expected immigration in the next 15 years. Eliezer Livneh, a writer on political and social

issues, is much more optimistic about the future. Fresh from a three-week visit to the U.S., Livneh wrote an article predicting that "millions" of American Jews will be settling in Israel within the next decade. Livneh cites three factors which, in his view, will contribute to a "mass immigration": black anti-Semitism, decline of the affluent society,

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GENERAL CHAIRMAN: Mrs. Hyman Goodwin is general chairman of the Annual Quota Dinner sponsored by Roger Williams Chapter, Hop Chapter and Cranston-Warwick Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women. The dinner will be held on Wednesday, April 8, at 6:30 p.m. at the Biltmore Hotel.

Libya Introduces Tax To Finance Holy War

TRIPOLI, Libya — The Revolutionary Command Council, the military junta that rules Libya, introduced a special income tax last week to help finance the Arab armed struggle against Israel. The money will go into a jihad, or holy war, fund that was set up earlier this year.

The new tax, to take effect as soon as published in the Official Gazette, will take 1 per cent of monthly salaries, wages or profits of up to \$120 a month, 2 per cent on incomes up to \$240 a month, and 3 per cent on higher incomes. Income from agriculture is exempt from the tax.

The bill does not specify whether foreign workers are liable. If they are, Libya would be the first Arab country to require foreign workers to pay toward the Arab war effort against Israel.

NCCJ Says Relations Under Severe Strain

NEW YORK — Christian-Jewish relations in the United States have been placed under a "severe strain by the Six-Day War of 1967 and its aftermath," leading to "what may well be a new era of crisis" in intergroup relations, the National Conference of Christians and Jews said last week.

As part of an "intensive effort" to bridge these gaps "with understanding," NCCJ president Dr. Sterling W. Brown announced the publication of several booklets geared to "lift the blanket of practical problems that concern American religious people — the Arab-Israeli War, intermarriage, birth control, Vietnam, black-white polarization and such church-state controversies as teaching religion in the public school or giving state aid to non-public schools."

Trial Of Two Arabs Opens Amid Security

ATHENS — Strict protective security measures were in effect here at the opening of the trial of the two Arab terrorists accused of attacking an El Al airliner on December 26, 1968. The defendants — Mahmoud Issa Mohamad, 27, and Hussein Suleyman El Yamani, 20 — were brought to the courtroom in separate cars escorted by plainclothesmen and uniformed police, and only persons with special passes were admitted inside. In another aspect of the case, the ambassadors of Egypt, Syria and Iraq, while present in court, were denied permission to sit as defense counsel and were relegated to the front row of the public benches.

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Claims Russian Jews Want To Go To Israel

TEL AVIV — A Polish-Jewish journalist who said he had close contacts with Russian Jews claimed recently that the "vast majority of them would like to leave the Soviet Union and come to Israel." Haim Himmelfarb, 47, arrived at Haifa with 187 other immigrants. Mr. Himmelfarb claimed that unlike Polish Jews, Russian Jews, "have a deep and proud Jewish consciousness" and wanted to go to Israel. He said problems such as non-Jewish wives would not stop them. Polish Jews, on the contrary, are not conscious of their Jewish heritage and preferred not to go to Israel, he added.

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.

RUSSIANS IN EGYPT

JERUSALEM — Defense Ministry officials have disclosed that Russia has about 400 officers and technicians serving with Egyptian military units. In addition to acting as instructors, they also serve in operational capacities down to battalion level. They man early warning radar and surface-to-air missile sites, and in some instances fly combat planes.

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