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MRS. MARTIN LIFLAND, formerly a resident of Providence, now living in Israel, speaks of "Israel Today" at the meeting of the Women's Division of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island. The story and more pictures are on Page 11.

American-Israeli Relations Grow Strained Over Violation Charges

WASHINGTON — American-Israeli relations were more strained this week than at any time since mid-June, when the United States started its initiative for a Middle East cease-fire and a new round of Arab-Israeli negotiations.

The tensions over Israeli charges that the Egyptians have violated the American-sponsored cease-fire broke into the open with contradictory statements by Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird and Foreign Minister Abba Eban of Israel.

Laird said in a television interview Sunday that evidence of Egyptian violation in the first hours of the cease-fire was inconclusive and that, since then, the U.S. had not detected any violation. Eban took issue with Laird, saying that proof had been forwarded to Washington, and he disclosed new charges.

For the first time since the cease-fire began, the State Department expressed disappointment that the Arab-Israeli negotiations had not begun. "We would have hoped that the political talks would have started by now," said Robert J. McCloskey, the State Department spokesman.

He did not attempt to assess the blame for the delay. Privately American officials were critical of both sides but refrained from accusing either Israel or the Arab states of deliberately trying to undermine the American peace initiative.

While American officials are disappointed that the Arab states have not agreed to hold the talks at the foreign ministers level, as proposed by Dr. Gunnar V. Jarring, the United Nations representative for the Middle East, they considered the Israeli allegations that the Egyptians have moved missiles forward in the ceasefire zone a more central cause for the delay.

The State Department still withheld a conclusive judgment on the Israeli charges, though it left standing a partial assessment made Sunday by Laird. Privately, American and Israeli officials have spoken bitterly about leaks to the press.

In an interview on the American Broadcasting Company's program "Issues and Answers," Laird asserted that it was "very difficult to prove or disprove" whether the Egyptians, with Soviet help, had moved a missile battery forward in the cease-fire zone just as the truce came into effect on the night of Aug. 7.

Commenting on a second Israeli complaint that another new missile battery had been found in the cease-fire zone on Aug. 13, Laird said that the U.S. had not found evidence of a violation. "No," Laird told one questioner, "there have been no violations" since the first uncertain hours of the cease-fire.

"I think the important thing for us now is to move forward towards negotiations and not debate what went on 12 hours before (the cease-fire began) or 12 hours afterward," Laird declared. This was the most pointed pressure Washington had put on Israel publicly to play down her complaints and proceed with arrangements for the peace talks.

The Defense Secretary was speaking before Foreign Minister Eban disclosed the third set of Israeli charges Monday.

American officials are especially chagrined that Eban made public Israel's latest charges before the word had reached Washington through diplomatic channels. Eban's remarks were seen here as a "complaining rebuttal," as one official put it, to Laird's comments Sunday.

Israeli officials were known to feel that the Nixon Administration was trying to slide by a straightforward decision on the Israeli charges because of the assumed difficulties of getting the Egyptians and Russians to remove the controversial missile batteries from the cease-fire zone.

Abba Eban Claims Evidence About Missile Sites Conclusive

JERUSALEM — Foreign Minister Abba Eban charged Monday for the third time that the United Arab Republic and the Soviet Union were continuing to construct missile sites and to deploy weapons close to the Suez Canal.

Eban, speaking at a news conference, said that evidence of the deployment had been forwarded to the United States. He said the evidence should remove all doubts that the American-sponsored military standstill between Israel and Egypt was being violated.

"On the one hand our adversaries endanger our security; on the other, our friends impugn our accuracy and sincerity," Eban said. He added that the "texture and climate" of Israel's relations with the U.S. were at stake.

(Premier Golda Meir, in remarks to a Labor party meeting in Tel Aviv, defended her Government's reliance on the U.S. in the current peace-making efforts against increasing impatience with Washington's apparent reluctance to accept supported Israeli evidence of cease-fire violations by the United Arab Republics.)

(In Cairo, the Egyptian Government has maintained silence in the face of continued Israeli allegations that Egypt had violated the cease-fire again by expanding an anti-aircraft missile system in the area of the Suez Canal.)

Israel charged Aug. 13 that Egypt had violated the truce by moving missiles into the area of the Suez Canal designated as the cease-fire zone on the night the cease-fire began.

Eban said that Israel would not let the charges delay the opening of peace talks with Egypt and Jordan, under the United Nations special representative for the Middle East, Dr. Gunnar V. Jarring of Sweden.

But he said the evidence of military activity amounted to a "mocking" of the acceptance of the cease-fire by Egypt and the Soviet Union. "This sets up a psychological attitude of calling basic confidence into question," Eban said. "What are signed commitments worth?"

Eban said that the factor now holding up the start of Ambassador Jarring's peace-making effort was the envoy's disagreement with the Arab nations over the level of representation of the chief delegates.

Returning to the question of violations of the cease-fire, Eban dismissed the statement by Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird in Washington Sunday that violations could not be proved or disproved. Eban said: "There is material evidence of violations, even after the night of the cease-fire, which was not yet in Mr. Laird's hands when he spoke."

The Foreign Minister said Israeli reconnaissance planes had spotted construction work "for the installation of missiles and their corollary equipment" in at least five sites that were empty before the truce.

The agreement of Aug. 7 specifies that neither side is to embark on new construction in an area 32 miles wide on either side of the Suez Canal. The Israelis assert that a build-up of missile sites is occurring less than 20 miles from the canal.

Israeli Athletes Win Gold, Bronze Medals

LONDON — Israel has so far gained one gold medal and three bronze at the paraplegic games held at Stoke Mandeville Hospital here. The gold medal was won for fencing by Ariela Cohen of Petach Tikva.

In table tennis, Israel had some near misses. Abraham Zinger defeated a German in the quarter-finals only to lose in the semi-final.

Abraham Yoffe lost in the third round to a Swiss competitor. Joel Shafran was defeated in the semi-finals by a Korean.

A former Israeli girl soldier, Angela Matti, has reached the finals of the table tennis tournament.

In swimming, three Israeli girls, Ariela Cohen, Dvora Mizaly and Ruth Biton, have won bronze medals. In the basketball tournament, Israel defeated Belgium, but lost to Argentina.

Soviet Presence In ME Threat To U.S. Interests, Says Council

CLEVELAND — The National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council is urging all Jewish community relations agencies to use their resources to convince American public opinion that vital United States interests as well as Israel's survival are threatened by Soviet intervention in the Middle East.

A recommendation to that effect was incorporated in a lengthy report and resolution adopted at the NJCRAC's plenary session here recently. It noted that while most Americans, according to public opinion polls, favor Israel there is mounting public preoccupation with other foreign issues and domestic crises and especially the continuing war in Indochina which led many to oppose U.S. involvement anywhere in the would, however vital to American interests.

"The general American public must understand that America's vital interests in the Middle East and the cause of peace itself depend on our country's resistance to Soviet pressures and the maintenance of the deterrent strength of Israel," the NJCRAC declared. It urged that Jewish community efforts be directed specifically toward groups it considered especially susceptible to Soviet-Arab anti-Israel propaganda, mainly young radicals and blacks, and toward Christian groups "unable to grasp the concept of Jewish people-hood."

"Friendly attitudes toward Israel and hostile attitudes toward Jews and Judaism — or conversely, friendly attitudes toward Jews and Judaism and hostile attitudes toward Israel — appear to coexist compatibly in the minds of many Christians," the NJCRAC report said.

It found in the staunchly pro-Israel camp Christian evangelical groups and Protestant intellectuals "who are engaged in explicating Christianity's roots in Judaism."

It also found that local Protestant clergymen are more likely to be favorable toward Israel than the leadership of denominations and church councils. NJCRAC said it was essential for Jewish community agencies to "interpret the significance of Middle East developments to government officials and legislators."

'WAKE UP, AMERICANS'

NEW YORK — "With the reversal of the balance of forces now taking place, America must wake up to the fact that a renewed Middle Eastern war could result in the destruction of Israel, the passionate objective of millions of Arabs," former Undersecretary of State George Ball wrote in an article Sunday. Mr. Ball, an investment banker who served as United States Ambassador to the United Nations during the Johnson administration, warned that "The destruction of Israel with the help of an active Soviet military effort would be a disaster the West could never accept, for it would establish effective dominion of the Soviet Union over most, if not all, of the Arab world."

American, Israeli Scholars Debate Question Of Dominance Of Orthodox Establishment

REHOVOT, Israel — American Jewish and Israeli scholars debated last week the question of the dominance of the Orthodox religious establishment in Israel.

The debate came at the opening session of the eighth annual American-Israel dialogue sponsored by the American Jewish Congress at the Weizmann Institute of Science.

Dr. Robert Gordis of New York, a well-known Biblical scholar and a leader of the Conservative wing of American Judaism, asserted that the Orthodox Establishment was concerned with power and position and that "any connection between religion and ethics is purely coincidental and unintentional." He urged adoption of the principle of church-state separation.

All matters of personal and family life, including marriage and divorce, are under the jurisdiction of Israel's chief rabbinate, which is Orthodox. The political arm of Orthodoxy is represented in the Knesset, parliament, and in the coalition Government by the National Religious party.

A number of Israeli academicians, who said they were not spokesmen for the religious Establishment, rejected Dr. Gordis's charge that Orthodoxy had become "stagnant" spiritually and intellectually in Israel. Yehuda Blum, a professor of law at Hebrew University, said that church-state separation, as in the United States, could not be imposed in Israel.

For four days, the scholars strove for a common ground of understanding, if not agreement, on the rights and responsibilities that the American and Israeli communities owe the other in political affairs, culture, the arts, and in institutions and values of Jewish life.

KOSHER WELFARE PLAN

NEW YORK — When New York City institutes use of the Federal Food Stamp Program for welfare clients September 1, it will have the support of the American Jewish Congress.

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.

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Obituaries

JACOB KALEVITCH

Funeral services for Jacob Kalevitch, 87, of Cliff Gables Nursing Home, Fall River, Mass., a retired tailor, who died Aug. 11 after a long illness, were held the following day at the Fisher Memorial Chapel in Fall River. Burial was in Hebrew Cemetery in Fall River.

The husband of Fannie (Weingard) Kalevitch, he was born in Poland and had lived in Fall River for the last 60 years.

In addition to his wife, he leaves three sons, Benjamin Kalevitch of Los Angeles, Calif., Sidney and Alvin Kalevitch of Van Nuys, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. Harry Zurier of Newport, Mrs. George Shutt of Somerset, Mass., and Mrs. Meyer Struminski of Fall River, 21 grand-children and 24 great-grandchildren.

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MRS. HARRY MEDNICK

Funeral services for Mrs. Rebecca Mednick, 72, of 53 Cherry Street, Fall River, Mass., who died Aug. 11, were held the following day at the Fisher Memorial Chapel in Fall River. Burial was in Hebrew Cemetery, Fall River.

The wife of Harry I. Mednick, she was born in Russia, a daughter of the late Louis and Anna Meyerson. She had lived in Fall River for more than 40 years. Mrs. Mednick was a member of the Hebrew Sick Benefit Society.

Survivors besides her husband include two sons, Samuel of Fall River, and Herbert Mednick of Hackensack, N.J.; a brother, William Meyerson of Fall River and two grandchildren.

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MRS. VICTOR TULENFELD

Funeral services for Mrs. Mantzi Tulenfeld, 41, of 97 Eleventh Street, who died Tuesday after an illness of four months, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The wife of Victor Tulenfeld, she was born in Romania, a daughter of Moses and Leia (Hoffman) Marcovici of Brazil. She had lived in Providence for the past five years.

Mrs. Tulenfeld had been employed as a jewelry worker at the A. M. Shaler Manufacturing Company, Providence, since 1965.

She was a member of Temple Beth Sholom, Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh, a member of Self-Help and the Providence Free Loan Association.

Besides her husband and parents, she is survived by four brothers, Peter Marcovici of Romania, Izu, Soni and Feri Marcovici, all of Brazil; two sisters, Mrs. Janet Jancovitz and Mrs. Tili Brawman, both of Brazil.

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DANIEL LITCHMAN

Funeral services for Daniel Litchmen, 82, of Lakewood, Calif., a former resident of Providence, who died Aug. 15 after an eight-year illness, were held Monday in California.

A son of the late Abraham and Esther (Winograd) Litchman, he had lived in Providence 40 years ago.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Estin Comarr in Lakewood; a brother, Jack Litchman of Warwick; two sisters, Sadie Charles of Cranston, and Fay Berditch of Warwick, and one granddaughter.

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MRS. HARRY KORTICK

Funeral services for Mrs. Fannie Kortick, 79, of 317 Public Street, who died Aug. 14, were held at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was held in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Harry Kortick, she was born in Russia, a daughter of the late Herschel and Leah (Werner) Werner. She had been a resident of Providence for more than 60 years.

Mrs. Kortick was a member of Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham and the Workmen's Circle.

She is survived by a son, Morris Kortick of Cranston; a daughter, Mrs. Leo Steinman of Daley City, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Morris Miller of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Samuel Kestenbaum of North Miami, Fla., and Mrs. Helen Werner of Miami Beach, Fla.

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MORRIS NARVA

Funeral services for Morris Narva, 85, of 242 President Avenue, co-founder of the Morton's Shoe Stores, Inc., chain and chairman of its board of directors, who died Aug. 15, were held Sunday at Temple Beth Israel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Minnie (Kebrek) Narva, he was born in Poland, the son of the late Mordecai and Ida Narva. He had been a Providence resident for more than 50 years.

numerous civic groups and charitable organizations.

He was a founder of Temple Beth Israel of Providence, honorary treasurer of Temple Beth Israel, a member of Warwick Masonic Lodge 16, the Touro Fraternal Association, the Jewish Home for the Aged of Rhode Islamd, the Jewish Community Center of Providence, the Providence Hebrew Day School and the Hebrew Free Loan Association.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Morton I. Narva of Chestnut Hill, Mass.; three daughters, Mrs. Betty Friedman, Mrs. Pauline Hoffman and Mrs. Lillian N. Cohen, all of Lexington, Mass., and 14 grandchildren.

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ISADORE OBERMAN

Funeral services for Isadore Oberman, 85, of 108 Ontario Street, who died Monday, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Lena (Goldberg) Oberman, he was born in Poland, a son of the late Abraham and Shana Oberman. He came to the United States in 1918.

He was a retired merchant and tailor of Plainfield, Conn., where he lived until six years ago when he moved to Providence. He was a member of Congregation Anshe Kovno.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Sydney Oberman of Providence and Jacob Oberman of Norwich, Conn.; three daughters, Mrs. William Wunsch and Mrs. Norman Antokol, both of Providence, and Mrs. Morris Goldstein of Columbia, Conn.; three sisters, Mrs. Molly Goldberg, Mrs. S. Bogoff and Mrs. Samuel Renko, all of New York and nine grandchildren.

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MRS. SAMUEL ROBINSON

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha G. Robinson, 76, of 112 Burlington Street, who died Sunday after an illness of six weeks, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The wife of Samuel M. Robinson, she was born in Providence, a daughter of the late Philip and Sophia (Aronstein) Finklestein. She had been a lifelong resident of the city.

She was a member of Temple Emanu-El, honorary treasurer of the Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood, Providence Chapter of Hadassah, and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Morton J. Robinson; a daughter, Miss Louise Robinson; a brother, Harry Finklestein, all of Providence, and a sister, Mrs. Ephelyne Featherman of Framingham, Mass.

Newport Women To Hold First Chai Luncheon

The first annual Chai Luncheon of the Newport County Women's Division of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island will be held Thursday, August 26, at 12:30 p.m. at the Colonial Hilton Inn in Newport.

Mrs. Merrill L. Hassenfeld, national vice president of the Women's Division, United Jewish Appeal, and former president of the Women's Division of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, will be the guest speaker.

Mrs. Joseph Bannin is chairman of the Women's Division of Newport County.

The luncheon is being held in connection with the annual Newport County Division campaign of the JFRI which helps to support the United Jewish Appeal and other local and national health and welfare agencies.

Reservations for the luncheon may be made by calling 846-8030.

YESHIVA U. LAND

JERUSALEM — A contract has been signed for the purchase of a five-acre tract of land in the Bayit Vagan quarter of Jerusalem on which the local branch of the Yeshiva University of New York will be built. Construction will begin as soon as the building of the university complex are being handled by the Caroline and Joseph Gross Centre of Yeshiva University.

Unveiling Notices

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late JOHN A. CEREL will take place on Sunday, August 30, at 10 a.m., in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late EVA BOGRAD will take place on Sunday, August 30, at 12 noon, in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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Oceanographic Fund Has New Sales Policy

Q — Last month I tried to buy Oceanographic Fund but my order was refused. What goes on? — W.N.

A — This fund recently revised its sales policy by moving into the no-load category. During the month of April, when the changeover was effected, new share sales were restricted to the fund's present shareholders.

Because no-loads sell their shares from fund headquarters you will have to communicate with Oceanographic Fund directly in order to carry out your intentions. The address is: 80 Broad Street, New York City, N.Y. 10004.

The fund's investment policy has been broadened so that only 80 per cent of its portfolio is restricted to companies active in the field of oceanography. Holdings now encompass areas such as ecology, pollution and environment control, desalination and ocean food harvesting.

1969 was a trying year for this specialty fund as its assets dropped from $22.1 million to $16.6 million. Performance in the first quarter of this year has also been discouraging, but this is not unexpected in view of the speculative nature of much of its portfolio. Launched in 1968, when oceanography was a popular investment concept, the fund is still too young to assess its performance accurately. The absence of a sales fee and the promise inherent in the fund's investment areas add to the speculative appeal of this depressed mutual fund.

Q — I bought Texas Gulf Sulphur at 41 and 25. It is now around 15. What is wrong, and what can I expect from this stock in the future? — O.P.

A — Despite its leading industry position, TG is suffering from oversupply and price weakness in sulphur, slowdown in the demand for sulphur from weak fertilizer markets and rising production costs. Sales for the March, 1970, quarter declined to $54.1 million from $58.3 million in 1969; per share profits slipped to 46 cents from 54 cents last year. The prospect of some recovery in sulphur and potential benefits from TG's diversification and expansion program, including new metal operations, suggests recovery over the next three to five years.

Recovery Seen In Talley Industries

Q — Should I buy more Talley Industries originally bought at 38 last year? — E.N.

A — Talley is an even more attractive investment now than when you purchased. Earnings have moved ahead — $2 a share should be reported for the fiscal year ended last March. Product mix has improved. Government business accounted for 45 per cent of 1969 sales as opposed to 80 per cent in the previous fiscal year.

Because much of Talley's aerospace business is of a repeat or replacement nature, it is not seriously affected by variations in government funding. The company's secondary oil recovery process, Talley Frac, should add to revenues this year.

An initial licensing agreement with Kathol Petroleum calls for use of a maximum of 2.8 million pounds of Talley's explosives and is valued at $12 million. Two additional contracts, one signed, the other in negotiation, call for 7.2 million more pounds of this explosive. Starter cartridges used in Air Force jets, for which Talley is a leading supplier, are replaced every two years, providing a continuing source of revenue for the company.

Sales of other products, including ladies apparel, snowblowers and disc packs, have increased, reflecting greater market penetration. The acquisition of General Time now approved by the SEC awaits stockholder approval. Limited downside risk coupled with a strong outlook make Talley an interesting buy for growth.

Q — Would you please comment on Volume Merchandise? Shares are below my original price. I invested ftr growth. — M.S.

A — Through acquisitions, Volume Merchandise now operates leased departments in discount, drug and beauty aid chains. Sales for fiscal 1969-70 advanced substantially to $95.1 million from $82.8 million in 1969. Share earnings increased to $1.26 from $1.08 year-to-year and for the 14-week period ended March, 1970, sales had posted a 28 per cent gain over the same period last year on a 23.4 per cent increase in the number of operating units. Continued expansion into the discount store field should prove favorable. Hold shares for growth.

Multi-Interest Company Has Growth Potential

Q — On professional advice we bought Transamerica Corp. in 1968. The investment was to be held about a year when the money was to be used for our children's college education. We have lost half our money. Do you think there is a chance for recovery? — C.J.

A — On numerous occasions I have warned that investing against a time limit is fraught with risk; your unhappy experience illustrates why. Your situation has one redeeming feature: Transamerica has an above-average growth outlook over the next several years. A 2 per cent stock dividend will be distributed in June, the second such payment since your initial purchases. In spite of lower first-quarter earnings Transamerica's cash payout was raised for the ninth consecutive year. A strong performance in the March quarter by its insurance subsidiary helped to offset reduced earnings from leisure time, lending and real-estate operations.

Transamerica is building a multimarket service organization with interests in life insurance, real-estate development, travel, motion picture financing and distribution and mobile home park development. While a temporary setback has resulted from high interest rates, recovery should parallel a stock market turnaround.

Q — I am surprised at the sharp drop in share price that follows a report of lower company earnings. I had thought that poorer profits, which are proof of the success of the Administration's anti-inflation strategy, would produce a more favorable market reaction. Please unpuzzle me. — C.J.

A — The sharp market drop, which began early in December, has been a reaction to more than just declining earnings. On that score, however, reports of lower profits have prompted many fund managers to liquidate or at least lighten positions. A sharp drop in share price is the usual aftermath of an influx of these large block sales. With most issues already selling at severely depressed levels, an additional few point drop is all that is needed to trigger action from margined investors forced to either cover or sell. After a protracted bear market any adverse corporate development can set off a chain reaction that is unrelated to the total picture.

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STAY INCREASED

PHILADELPHIA — The average stay of tourists in Jerusalem has increased from two or three days to five or six days, according to Israel Minister of Tourism, Moshe Kol.

Engineering Society Honors Dr. Richman

A Brown University professor of engineering has been honored by the American Society for Engineering Education as one of 12 outstanding young engineering faculty members in the United States.

Dr. Marc H. Richman, a native of Boston, was one of 12 recipients of the professional society's Outstanding Young Faculty Awards for 1970 and the only one from New England. He was chosen for his interest in that society, enthusiasm for engineering education, ability to communicate suggestions of his colleagues, and for his contributions toward improved engineering education.

Dr. Richman, a specialist in metallurgy, has taught at Brown since 1963. He is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he received his B.S. degree and Sc. D. degrees in metallurgy in 1957 and 1963. He was an instructor at M.I.T. from 1957 to 1960, and a research assistant from 1960 to 1963.

Married to the former Ann Yoffa of Brookline, Mass., Dr. Richman, a member of the American Association of University Professors and Sigma Xi, has written a number of articles on metallurgy and on electron microscopy.

The award is sponsored by Dow Chemical Company and includes transportation and expenses to the annual A.S.E.E. convention.

Committee To Assist Soviet Jews Formed

PHILADELPHIA — The Jewish Community Relations Council of Greater Philadelphia has called for the mobilization of committed citizens through its newly formed Committee of 1000 Soviet Jewry.

In a statement issued simultaneously with the erection on the Schuylkill Expressway of a billboard titled "Let My People Go," Theodore R. Mann, JCRC President, stated, "This Committee will serve as a core group of workers to be readily available and to widen the base of operations on projects relating to Soviet Jews."

Mann said the Committee is composed of individuals deeply committed to the solution of the problem rather "than the casually concerned."

He noted that the Soviet Government has demonstrated its sensitivity to the pressure of world opinion on this issue. "For this reason the JCRC turns to the Committee of 1000 to assist in programs to educate the public, to reinforce on-going programs and to enlist the assistance of others in any manifestations required to alleviate the sufferings of Soviet Jews."

Mann observed that ominous events in recent weeks have caused increased concern that the Soviet Union may be embarking on a new period of intensified repression reminiscent of the Stalin era.

The first activity of the Committee will be the Simhat Torah Rally on Saturday, October 17, at the Philadelphia Art Museum. The event marks solidarity with the many thousand young Soviet Jews who dance and sing outside synagogues in Moscow and Leningrad.

Israelis Rank Dayan, Meir 1, 2 In Opinion Poll On Trust

JERUSALEM — Defense Minister Moshe Dayan is the leader most trusted by Israelis and Premier Golda Meir is second, according to the results of a public opinion pool published recently.

Asked "Who are the leaders the public can trust to guide Israel's affairs," 87 per cent of the respondents named Gen. Dayan and 74 per cent, Mrs. Meir. Deputy Premier Yigal Allon ran a poor third with 27 per cent, followed by Foreign Minister Abba Eban (25 per cent), Chief of Staff Haim Bar Lev (19 per cent), and Herut leader Menachem Beign (16 per cent).

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1970

Women's Lib

Obviously, there is little left nowadays of good manners and politeness. We are not speaking of a strict Emily Post interpretation of good mannrs where the misplacement of a fork on a formal dinner table is a matter of horro, but of truly good manners: consideration of the other person.

This may mean holding a door open for someone in back of you, not chewing with your mouth open because it is nauseating to the person eating with you, offering a seat to a person on a bus, or saying please and thank you.

Why (and this is a major complaint people make against the idea of equality for women) once women are paid equally with men for the same work done, or are considered for a job on their merits and not on their sex (this doesn't apply to a job in the Playboy Clubs), it will immediately mean that men will no longer hold a door open for a woman if she is coming along behind them, or offer them a seat on the bus if they seem to need it, we cannot understand.

If the man is a civilized person, he will hold the door open, or even open a door, for a man, woman or child. He might even offer his seat on the bus to a man who looks ill or tired, or to a woman who is obviously pregnant and carrying a child and five bundles.

The man who is seated in a bus and immediately buries his face in his newspaper when he sees a tottering 81 year old woman get on, would do it whether women were equal or still slaves. He is simply a boor.

Bad manners and impoliteness, which is the cause of a good many of our problems these days, will not get better or worse because women are considered equal with men.

As for the new laws making women more masculine or men for feminine, most of this is up to the make-up of the individual man or woman. There are a great many women to whom being housewives and mothers is a wonderful future. For the fanatic fringe of the Women's Liberation Movement to call these women wrong, is just as bad as insisting that **must** want nothing but to be housewives and mothers.

The answer to all this nonsense is simple, although people being people, it isn't allowed to be simple.

There is no reason why a woman who doesn't want to work and doesn't have to work, should do it. By the same token, there is no reason why a woman who want to work and does not want to have children should be treated as something strange.

A woman should have the right to chose what she wants to do just as a man should have the right to chose what he wants to do.

Albany Students Begin Project To Rediscover Jewish Values

ALBANY, N.Y. — A group of students at the State University of New York at Albany (SUNYA) is planning to launch a "Jewish Rediscovery Project" on the campus this fall.

Its motivation is "a common desire to rediscover Jewish values relevant to current problems and to act upon such problems as a Jewish group," according to a prospectus released here. The youngsters are working with Rabbi Leonard M. Kaplan of Congregation Ohav Sholom, the Jewish religious advisor at SUNYA.

They estimate the Jewish student population at 2,370 or 19.5 per cent of the 12,125 total, and the Jewish faculty at 200 members, 9.2 per cent of the total.

According to Rabbi Kaplan, Jewish student activists are already largely responsible for the creation of the first full Judaica department in the entire New York State University system, which will open in September under the chairmanship of Prof. Jerome Eckstein.

They are also responsible for a Free University of Judaica, offering courses that would not normally come under the Judaica Department; a kosher food plan provided by the University, and a special Passover food plan administered by the University, Rabbi Kaplan reported.

"The Jewish Rediscovery Project" is the tentative name for a series of programs expected to attract large numbers of students who find traditional Jewish organizational hierarchies and programs irrelevant to their interests and their intellectual and spiritual needs.

The series eschews formal leadership structure in favor of what the students call sub-cooperatives without chairman and officers, in which leadership is expected to rise spontaneously according to the project's needs.

The prospectus calls for four sub-cooperatives — for study, information, action and religion. In the latter, students will explore Hassidism as an avenue to mystical experience.

The program of the Action Cooperative lists liaison between Jews and blacks, liaison with Black Panthers, activism for Jewish needs on campus, civil liberties activism and a drug counseling program.

FEARS SHOW TRIALS

JERUSALEM — The Knesset Foreign Affairs Committee has warned of "real and present" danger of Stalin-type show trials of Soviet Jews.

Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter

How To Cut Your Power Use AND Electricity Bills

When I pulled into the driveway of our summer home in a New York exurb late in the sixth day of the heat spell which brought New York to the brink of a massive power breakdown, I saw laundry hanging in the yard for the first time in years. The kitchen was dark and, in fact, there was only one light on in the entire house. My little home office was as hot as the rest of the house, for the air conditioner had obviously been off for hours.

"I shut off the air conditioners," said Lottie, my housekeeper, "for you weren't home. I didn't use the vacuum cleaner or the dishwasher and the laundry hanging outside I did by hand. I didn't even cook myself any lunch; I made a ham sandwich. About the only electricity going in this house is in the refrigerator."

"You went overboard, Lottie," I commented. "I bet Con Ed wishes there were more like you."

"And I saved you plenty on your electricity bill too," she continued. "I didn't realize until I went around trying to help Con Ed how much electricity we waste around here. It's shameful."

And with those few words, Lottie put her finger on a money-saving point which never would have come up in our house had it not been for the threat of a great power blackout in the New York area.

As I write this column in my now air-conditioned office at home, all that the New York region has suffered so far has been reductions in voltage. Yet, with Con Ed so crippled, we all know that a prolonged heat wave could lead to a power crisis ranging from a tolerable brownout to a repetition of the calamity of November 1965.

And we all know that the problem is enduring — for the simple reason that the use of electric power has climbed at a far faster rate than the increase in generating capabilities. To illustrate, prior to 1965 the growth in energy use was 3 per cent a year; in 1968-69, the growth in demand swelled to 9 per cent a year.

On top of that, the expansion in electric power is being restricted by the spread of ecological activism, tight and very costly money, scarcities of skilled workers.

The most vulnerable areas are New England and the Pacific Northwest.

But the Federal Office of Emergency Preparedness says that electric capacity is now dangerously slim not only in New York City but also in Chicago, St. Louis, Minneapolis-St. Paul, the Pennsylvania-Maryland-New Jersey region and all of the Southeast except Florida.

What, then, can you do? Here are easy steps I've obtained from engineers at Trane Co., a leading manufacturer of air conditioning systems headquartered in Wisconsin — to add to Con Ed's suggestions.

As a housewife:

Turn up your thermostat from chilled to comfortable. Even 78 degrees is comfortable "in the dehumidified atmosphere of an air conditioned area," Trane's engineers say.

Restrict your cooking to a minimum in hot weather, for hot meals mean extra work for your cooling unit and there's an even greater load if your stove is electric.

Reduce your power usage between the peak hours of 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wash, iron, vacuum, cook, etc., during other hours.

Draw your shades on your south and west windows. Turn off all unnecessary lighting fixtures. Turn off radio and TV sets when you are not listening or watching.

As manager of a commercial building or plant:

Adapt any of the above suggestions you can.

If you have a large central cooling system which uses an electric-motor-driven water chiller, shut down the chiller one hour before the normal end of the working day. The temperature will remain okay, for the ststem will use water already chilled.

Start the refrigeration equipment an hour earlier than usual and lower the temperature below normal. This will allow the building to "coast" to an extent during the day, as the extra coolness is dissipated.

And use all these emergency rules to help curb your electricity bills long after power shortages have disappeared.

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

Bar Mitzvah For 22 Orphans

TEL AVIV — More than 4,000 people attended the recent Bar Mitzvah ceremony for 22 boys orphaned during the Six-Day War or by military actions since, at Kfar Chabad, the Lubavitcher village near Tel Aviv.

Among those present was Lieutenant-General Chaim Barlev, Israeli chief of staff, who presented the boys with gifts and mementos. Other military leaders accompanying him were Generals Avraham Adan, Shmuel Eyal and Yitzchak Hofi.

President Zalman Shazar, who previously held a private reception for the boys, gave each of them a personal gift, as did Prime Minister Golda Meir. Gifts for the young boys also arrived from several private companies and bank accounts with undisclosed sums were opened in their names by Bank Leumi Le-Israel.

This mammoth affair was the third of its kind arranged by the Israeli branch of the Lubavitch Youth Organization since June, 1967.

The Lyons Den

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK — The story is being told about a woman in a coma for the past 12 years. She was recently revived, and the first question she asked was, "How is President Eisenhower?" The doctor said, "He's dead". . .The lady gasped: "Oh my God! Then Nixon is President."

Mrs. David Sarnoff converted the sunroom of their townhouse into a hospital suite for the general . . .The Hiroshima Panels, by the husband-and-wife team of Ira and Toshi Maruki, will start their U.S. exhibition tour at the New Art Center . . . Henny Youngman will have his book of one-liners published this fall . . . David Wayne flew to California to narrate the musical highlights of Edward Lester's Light Civic Opera Co.

Life magazine's story of Bebe Rebozo shows a photo of him being greeted by a minister. The caption was: "How one should greet the President's best friend has not been decided upon by Amy Vanderbilt." The etiquette arbiter studied the photo of the minister shaking hands with Rebozo but looking at President Nixon. Amy said:

"This is wrong. You should look at the person with whom you're shaking hands."

Lili Kraus will wear a pants suit at her three piano concerts at Hunter College . . . Harry Goz, who played Tevye in "Fiddler on the Roof," will play Shem, Noah's oldest son, in Richard Rodgers' musical, "Two by Two." He'll also understudy Danny Kaye . . . Rock Brynner, Yul's son, will bring his one-man show, based on a Cocteau opera, from Dublin to N.Y. It received top notices in Ireland.

Morris Novik, of the U.S. Advisory Committee on Information, is in Suffolk Hospital in Riverhead, L.I. Novik, who survived the sinking of the Andrea Doria, had to be rushed to the hospital after turning around in 18 inches of calm water at Westhampton.

"The Fantasticks" will be at Gimbels, as part of the store's salute to off-Broadway . . . John Gavin's appearance in "The Fantasticks" at Tappan Zee Playhouse brought a bigger advance sale than all the other shows there this season, combined . . . David Frost may become a public corporation on the London stock exchange . . . Gore Vidal will produce and direct his new screenplay about a male hustler, "Jim, Now."

Harry Hershfield told his Algonquin colleagues about the public appeal for funds for a statue of Pushkin in Russia. The money was raised and the statue was dedicated. It turned out to be a statue of Kosygin holding a volume of Pushkin's poetry.

Ruth Adler, who's related to the family owning that newspaper, has completed, "A Day in the Life of The New York Times" for Harper & Row . . . Reader's Digest is printing a chapter from Louis Nizer's forthcoming autobiography. The chapter is headed: "The Most Unforgettable Teacher I Ever Had" . . . Luise Rainer boarded an Alitalia jet here for her family reunion in Rome.

Cyril Ritchard lunched at the Four Seasons. He had the captain wrap the left-over poupette de veau in a doggie wrapper. Ritchard confided: "Oh, this isn't for my dog. It's much too good for my dog. It's so delicious, I'm having it for dinner tonight."

Mario Puzo's paperback edition of "The Godfather" is reaching the six million copies mark in sales. He's in California, writing his huge book on gamblers . . . Gene Wilder flew to Munich to start filming "Charlie and the Chocolate Fair" . . . Godfrey Cambridge will co-produce and star in the California production of "No Place to Be Somebody" . . . Keir Dullea will record his first album for D.L.H.

For the first time since the Russian Revolution all of Feodor Chaliapin's children were able to have a reunion: Irena, who lectures in Russia, was permitted to leave the USSR to meet her family in Rome. Lydia teaches singing. Boris is a Time cover artist. Feodor Jr. flew from Paris, where he's in films. And Tanya is in the caviar business here.

Rosemary Murphy will star in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" in Chicago. She'll commute here the final two weeks, for rehearsals in the play about the Winston Churchills . . . Richard Rodgers has won seven Tony Awards, more than any other show-business figure . . . Sylvia Miles posed with five males, all in the nude, including her hairdresser, for the cover of "After Dark."

Leon Hess and Phil Iselin, owners of the Jets, held a 72d birthday party at 21 the other night for Dave Marx. They gave Marx a signed contract to replace Joe Namath at $150,000 a year.

Society

DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie H. Weisman of Concord Avenue, Cranston, announce the birth of their first child and daughter, Meredith Dana, on July 6.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Feldman of Melrose Street, Cranston, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Weisman of Harwich Road, Cranston. Great grandfather is Joseph Teller.

TO MAJOR IN GEOLOGY

Eric M. Zeltzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. A Zeltzer of 16 Eames Street, will leave on Aug. 24 to enter the University of Missouri-Rolla, where he will major in geology.

He is a member of ROTC and also of the wrestling team.

ABELSONS HAVE DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Abelson of 36 Gaslight Drive, South Weymouth, Mass., announce the birth of their first child and daughter, Liza Beth, on Aug. 9. Mrs. Abelson is the former Miss Hadassah Novik of Tel Aviv, Israel.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Sarah Novik of Israel. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Abelson of Vassar Avenue.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sutton of Gallatin Street.

(Continued on page 6)

Society This Week

Mrs. Paul J. Alves

Judge Jacob Alprin officiated at the wedding of Miss Rhonda Esther Rodinsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rodinsky of 9 Rhodes Avenue, Cranston, to Paul John Alves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Alves, of 4 Elm Street, Cumberland. The 5:30 p.m. ceremony was held at the Rome Restaurant on Sunday, August 16. A reception at the restaurant followed the wedding.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of rosepoint lace over summer peau de soie with Chantilly ruffles bordering the neckline and bodice. She carried a Colonial bouquet of yellow and white daisies.

Mrs. F. Barry Abrams, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a yellow crepe gown with white organza ruffles bordering the neck and bodice. She carried a bouquet of white and yellow baby roses. Edward A. Alves, a cousin of the bridegroom, was best man.

The couple left for a wedding trip to the Bahamas.

Hargreaves Studio Photo

Mrs. Lawrence H. Lurie

Miss Paula Kirshenbaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kirshenbaum of 540 Blackstone Boulevard, was married on Sunday, August 16, to Lawrence Henry Lurie of Jamaica Plains, N.Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney B. Lurie of Sands Point, N.Y. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman officiated at the 1:30 p.m. ceremony which was held at the bride's home. A reception followed.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride was gowned in imported Belgian lace enhanced by hand embroidered detail. She wore a matching mantilla and carried a bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Brenda Kirshenbaum served as maid of honor for her sister. Miss Linda Wachtenheim was a bridesmaid, and Miss Rachel Lisa Honig, a niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Paul Stein was best man and ushers were Richard Greene, Grif de Noyelles and Ross G. Honig, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

The couple will make their home in Jamaica Estates.

ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Aaron L. Jaffa of Merry Mount Drive, Warwick, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Natalie A. Jaffa, to Melvin A. Fleischer, son of Mrs. Edna Fleischer of Nancy Street, Pawtucket.

Miss Jaffa, a graduate of Pilgrim High School, is an alumna of the University of Rhode Island where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. She is employed in the Warwick school system.

Mr. Fleischer, who was graduated from Hope High School and received a degree in Business Administration from the University, was president of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity while he was there.

Mrs. Allan J. Myrow

Rabbi Noach Valley and Cantor Ernest Coleman officiated at the wedding of Miss Marilyn Rayna Shone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shone of 301 Budlong Avenue, Cranston, to Allan Jay Myrow on Sunday, August 16, at Temple Beth Am. Mr. Shone is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wolf Myrow of 11 Methyl Street. He is also the son of the late Mrs. Ruth Ross Myrow. The 5 p.m. ceremony was followed by a reception at the temple.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory silk organza designed with a mandarin collar, empire bodice and short sleeves of Alencon lace. The A-line skirt and detachable cathedral train were also appliqued with lace. A matching Alencon lace pill-box held the bouffant veil of silk illusion. She carried a lace covered prayerbook with white orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. Samuel Finn served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Bonnie Chase, Mrs. Lawrence Neimark, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Judy Berman. The attendants wore empire A-line gowns of lemon chiffon designed with scoop necklines, long bishop sleeves and full paneled backs. Bands of embroidered flowers accented the bodice and cuffs. The matron of honor carried a cascade of lime and yellow roses and carnations and the bridesmaids carried spray bouquets of yellow and lime carnations.

The mother of the bride wore a long gown of lime silk chiffon fashioned with a white linen halter. The bodice was accented with rhinestones and lime colored pearls. The mother of the bridegroom was gowned in mint green silk chiffon with a high rise bodice with ribbon re-embroidered lace, long sleeves, and a mandarin neckline.

Lawrence Neimark was best man. Ushers were Arnold Shone, brother of the bride; Michael Chase, Jerome Silverlieb, Samuel Finn. Louis Myrow, brother of the bridegroom, was junior usher.

Following a wedding trip to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, the couple will reside in Pawtucket.

Fred Kelman Photo

ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Israel Moses of 205 Merry Mount Drive, Warwick, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sheila Moses, to Stuart Zarchen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Zarchen of 128 Sumter Street.

Miss Moses, a Pilgrim High School graduate, attended Bryant College.

Mr. Zarchen was graduated from Hope High School and the University of Rhode Island where he was a member of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity.

A June 6, 1971, wedding is planned.

Macari Studio Photo

Society This Week

ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gerzog of 81 Glenham Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marsha Sybil Gerzog, to Edmund Jordan Silverman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Silverman of 107 Norwood Avenue, Cranston.

Miss Gerzog, a Hope High School graduate, is an executive secretary at The Miriam Hospital.

Mr. Silverman, a Cranston High School alumnus, attended the University of Rhode Island, and was graduated from Rhode Island College. He is a programmer analyst for Systems, Inc. He is a member of the Kappa Delta Pi honor society.

A Sept. 27 wedding is planned.

Mrs. Robert S. Koppelman

ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Allen H. Solomon of Lowell, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Ann Solomon, to Jay Michael Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Baker of 6 Manning Avenue, Lewiston, Maine.

Miss Solomon, an April graduate of Bates College in Lewiston, is employed at the New England Merchants' Bank in Boston, Mass.

Mr. Baker was graduated from Hebron Academy and attended McGill University in Montreal, Canada. He is employed at the National Shawmut Bank in Boston.

Society

(Continued from page 5)

GOLDENBERG-MOSS

Mr. and Mrs. Phil S. Moss of 28095 Danvers Drive, Farmington, Mich., announce the marriage of their daughter, Lauree Ellen Moss, to Lewis Elliot Goldenberg, son of Mrs. Charlotte I. Goldenberg of 13 Ogdenberg, and the late Harold M. Goldenberg.

Rabbi Milton C. Rosenbaum of Temple Emanu-El, Detroit, Mich. officiated at the ceremony which was held in his study on Sunday, Aug. 9.

The couple plan to make their home in Berkeley, Calif.

ARRIVAL OF DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Sruel M. Oelbaum of 4 Highland Street, Pawtucket, announce the arrival of their first child and daughter, Shelley Dara, on Aug. 10.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Greenstein. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oelbaum. All are of Providence.

ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Sol Harrison of Forest Hills, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Lynn Harrison, to James Michael Paisner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Paisner of 532 Elmgrove Avenue.

Miss Harris is a graduate of Martin Van Buren High School in New York City, and Mr. Paisner is a graduate of Moses Brown School. Both attended Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass.

Mr. Paisner is the grandson of Mrs. Anna Paisner and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kaplan, all of this city.

A September wedding is planned.

At a 5 p.m. candlelight ceremony on Sunday, Aug. 16, Miss Sybil Shiela Goren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan A. Goren of Huntingdon Valley, Pa., formerly of Providence, became the bride of Robert Steven Koppelman. Rabbi Emanuel Lazar, assisted by Rabbi Abraham Klein, officiated at the ceremony which was held at Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh. A reception followed at Temple Beth Torah. Mr. Koppelman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Koppelman of Scranton, Pa.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an eggshell fitted Victorian gown of silk peau de soie designed with a high neckline, long sleeves and a rounded yoke. The yoke and sleeves were trimmed with Alencon lace with an overlay of Venetian lace appliques. The hem of the gown and the cathedral length train were trimmed in the same manner. A scalloped Camelot headpiece of Venetian lace held her triple tier shoulder length silk illusion veil. She carried a long cascade of white roses accented with ivy.

Miss Irene Koppelman, sister of the bridegroom, who was maid of honor wore a floor length gown of shell pink silk chiffon. The gown was pleated from the high neckline to the hem of the skirt, and the neckline and midriff were embroidered with tiny pink pearls and bugle beads.

Mrs. Jay V. Cohen, matron of honor, wore a floor length gown of pale pink crepe accented with a matching mandarin collared short jacket.

Bridesmaids, Miss Susan David, Miss Iris Liebman and Miss Marjorie Frank, were gowned in pink and white dotted Swiss styled with empire waists, high necklines and long sleeves trimmed with lace appliques. The bride's attendants wore pink organza picture hats, and carried colonial bouquets.

Samuel Goren, brother of the bride, served as best man. Ushers were James Israeloff, Samuel Israeloff, Martin Gornstein, Jay Krasner and David Zarum, all cousins of the bride. Joseph Shaulson, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer. All wore black silk Edwardian tuxedos with ruffled shirts in hot pink.

The mother of the bride wore a floor length pale pink silk chiffon empire waist gown trimmed with flowers of pearls and bugle beads on the bodice. Over the gown, she wore a pure silk coat covered with the same beading and accented with white mink muffs. Mother of the bridegroom wore a floor length melon pure silk crepe dress and burnoose, which were attached with a Cleopatra collar of gold bandings and large bugle beading.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Mollie Gornstein of Providence and the late Harry Gornstein, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shaulson.

Grandparents of Mr. Koppelman are Mr. and Mrs. Ely Lipsins of Scranton, Pa., and Mrs. Millie Koppelman of Bayside, Long Island, N. Y., and the late Saul Koppelman.

Following a wedding trip to Cape Cod, the couple will live in New Jersey.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

CONGREGATIONS COMBINE

The membership of two of the oldest Jewish congregations in Providence, Temple Beth David and Congregation Anshei Kovno (formerly of Orms Street), have approved a merger of the congregations to be known as the Temple Beth David-Anshei Kovno Congregation. Effective date of the merger was Aug. 17.

Services for the High Holy Days will be conducted at 145 Oakland Avenue.

BOARD MEETING

Shalom Chapter of Pioneer Women will hold the next board meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 25, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Cusick of 56 Lockhaven Road, Warwick.

OPEN ON SUNDAYS

Starting with Sunday, Sept. 13, and continuing through June of 1971, the Pawtucket Public Library will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays. Full service will be offered including reference, circulation of books and other material, registration of borrowers, and at times various forms of entertainment.

Concerts and films are scheduled for the fall months.

MID-SUMMER CONFERENCE

The Annual Mid-Summer Conference of the New England Region Religious Zionists of America, Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi will take place on Sunday, Aug. 30, at 2:30 p.m. at the Beth Sholom Community Center, 600 Nantasket Avenue, Nantasket, Mass. A cook-in reception will be held.

Jacob Weinstein of Worcester and Nantasket is chairman of the conference. Co-sponsor of the conference is Abraham Runstein, head of Morrison & Schiff, Inc.

Dr. Itmar Burack of Tel Aviv Univeristy in Israel will describe the latest educational and civic problems of the country. Sharing the program with Dr. Burack will be Ran Avni who will present the musical score of latest melodies from Israel. Mr. Avni is the director of special programs at the Jewish Community Center of Boston, Brookline and Newton, Mass.

SINAI RESORT

TEL AVIV — Israeli and foreign investors are going ahead with plans to develop Sharm el-Sheikh in the southern Sinai as a resort area despite the government's acceptance of American peace proposals which may lead to Israel's withdrawal from at least part of the Arab territories occupied during the June, 1967, Six-Day War.

Mrs. Irwin Gross

The wedding of Miss Elaine Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cohen of 60 Carr Street, to Irwin Gross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gross of 34 Hawthorne Avenue was held at 6:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Israel on Sunday, August 16. Rabbi Jacob Handler and Cantor Karl S. Kritz officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a reception at the temple.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was gowned in silk organza fashioned with a bodice of English net and Alencon lace with an empire waistline flowing into a cathedral train which was embellished with Alencon lace. Her French illusion veil was attached to a headpiece of silk organza and seed pearls. She carried a prayer book covered with stephanotis and roses.

Mrs. Murton Katt was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Susan Gentile, Miss Helene Perler and Miss Nancy Levy. Miss Elizabeth Susan Katt was flower girl.

Edwin Gross served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Paul Gross, brother of the bridegroom, Murton Katt, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Gerald Gross, brother of the bridegroom and Fred Gross. Jeffrey Katt was ring bearer.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live at 143 Cottage Street in Pawtucket.

D. A. Gunning Photo

Mrs. Frederick Margolis

Temple Emanu-El was the scene of the wedding of Sharon Askins Myrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Askins of 93 Overhill Road, to Frederick Margolis of 7 Carroll Avenue, Newport, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Margolis, on Sunday, August 16. Rabbi Joel Zaiman officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Ramada Inn in Seekonk, Mass.

Wearing a dress of white sleeveless crepe with a jeweled neckline accented with rhinestones, the bride was given in marriage by her father. A matching rhinestone comb held her two-tiered veil. She carried a bouquet of orchids.

Mrs. Stanley Margolis, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Wallace Trust, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Maurice Margolis, sister-in-law of the bridegroom.

Stanley Margolis was best man for his brother. Ushers were Maurice Margolis, brother of the bridegroom, and Wallace Trust, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Newport.

Hargreaves Studio Photo

Mrs. Harold M. Lightman ▶

Gowned in white silk organza fashioned with a crown neckline and short sleeves, Miss Janice Lee Swartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Swartz of 3 Bedford Road, Pawtucket, became the bride of Harold Michael Lightman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lightman of 240 Baker Street, on Sunday, August 2. Rabbi William G. Braude officiated at the ceremony which was held at Temple Beth El.

The bride's gown was styled with an empire bodice and chapel length train appliqued with embroidered lace and accented with seed pearls. Escorted by her father, she wore a matching headpiece from which fell her veil of silk illusion.

Miss Ina Swartz served as maid of honor for her twin sister, and Mrs. Michael Notorianni was matron of honor. Both wore gowns of sunflower silk organza.

Marshall Lightman was best man for his brother, and ushers included Alan Shore, Allen Chorney, Christopher Donaldson, Arthur Parmet, Steven Snow and Richard Feldman.

Following a trip to Bermuda and Canada, the couple will live in West Norton, Mass.

Society This Week

Mrs. David F. Shamoon

Miss Carol Lynne Friedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Friedman of 24 Highland Terrace, Taunton, Mass., became the bride of David F. Shamoon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shamoon of Teheran, Iran, on Sunday, August 16, at the home of the bride. Rabbi Baruch Korff officiated at the 1 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception at the home of the bride.

Wearing a short gown of bisque colored Venetian lace, the bride was given in marriage by her father. The empire gown was styled with a pleated skirt, long sleeves and a square neckline. She carried a white Bible with phalaenopsis orchids.

Mrs. Robert Asekoff served as her sister's matron of honor. She wore a short sleeveless gown of amethyst chiffon fashioned with a fitted and belted waist and a pleated skirt.

Sammy Shamoon, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klein of 120 Hazard Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Patricia Leigh Klein of New York City, to Bruce Franklin Okun of New York, son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Okun of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Miss Klein attended the University of Rhode Island and was graduated from Mills College in New York. She is a first grade teacher in that city.

Mr. Okun, an alumnus of the University of Rhode Island, is entering his third year at the College of Dentistry of New York University.

An Oct. 31 wedding is planned.

Mrs. Steven T. Halsband

The wedding of Miss Judith Merle Dimenstein to Steven Thomas Halsband took place on Sunday, August 16, at the New Haven Jewish Community Center in New Haven, Conn. Rabbi Abraham Hefterman officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Dimenstein of 119 Glen View Terrace, New Haven. Mr. Halsband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Halsband of 18 Ledge Road, East Greenwich.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her parents, wore a gown of white silk peau de soie fashioned with an empire bodice and an A-line skirt. Sleeves, neckline and chapel length Watteau train were trimmed with Alencon lace and seed pearl appliques. A bouffant crown of pearls and crystals held her shoulder length veil.

Miss Emily J. Halsband, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Mrs. Ronald Bressler, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Rosemary Lewis, Miss Connie Parise and Miss Ellen Slopak. Miss Dawn Bressler, niece of the bridegroom, was a junior bridesmaid. The honor attendants wore lavender crepe gowns trimmed with lace appliques, and the bridesmaids wore similar gowns in pink.

Michael S. Dimenstein, brother of the bride, served as best man. Ushers were Charles Francer, Marshall Ives, David Mahoney and Elliot Waxman. Kevin Bressler, nephew of the bridegroom, was a junior usher. Andrew Bressler, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

Mrs. Halsband attended the nursing school affiliated with Yale New Haven Hospital. Mr. Halsband was graduated from Rhode Island Junior College and the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity.

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AT MUSIC FESTIVAL: A feature at the Diamond Hill Music Festival program on Sunday, Aug. 23, will be the "Incomparable Lee Ann," organist entertainer, who will offer a novelty presentation at the Gulbransen organ.

Lee Ann's program will include something for everybody, from a "Bit of Beethoven," to a travesty on opera; from popular show tunes to "rock."

Hello Again!

News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

HOW DO WE KNOW? — A story in this column a couple of weeks ago, concerning big crowds at Rhode Island sports events, has caused commotion in several sectors. There are those who agree and those who disagree. Among the latter is Ralph Zannelli, surely one of the most popular and outstanding athletes in the history of Little Rhody.

ONORATO ASKS — How can you say that the Ruggeriello-Santos bout drew the biggest crowd at R.I. Auditorium when I jam-packed the place that night; they were standing in every available spot. So how can you say that my fight with Kid Gavilan didn't draw the biggest crowd?

WELL — It's difficult to find accurate figures but those for the Zannelli-Gavilan show are available. The attendance for that one is listed at 6725 and the gross gate at $19,058.00. Maybe some of the other attendance figures were estimates rather than actualities. Mr. Zannelli says that the financial total for his Gavilan bout is bigger than any Rocky Marciano attracted in Providence even at higher prices. "The place was completely sold out," says Ralphie, "And how can you beat that?"

NO QUESTION — As a consistent magnet for big crowds, Zannelli is right at the top. His bouts with Ike Williams, Red Priest and Vince LaSalva also drew capacity gatherings. It would be interesting to know just what the total number of fans attracted by Zannelli in Rhode Island reaches. Maybe Tony Petronella could figure that one out.

IT HAPPENED THIS WAY — I inquired about Zannelli's son, an accomplished musician who has recently graduated from both the Boston Conservatory of Music and New England Conservatory of Music. "Is his name Ralph junior?" I questioned. Ralphie sort of hesitated and then in a timid manner explained, "Well, his name is Ralph and mine isn't. So he can't be called Junior." And so, after all these years and after talking about writing about "The Great Ralph Zannelli," I had to ask the question, "Well, if your name isn't Ralph, what is it?" Ralph didn't exactly shout it but he replied," It's Onorato." And then he spelled it out for me.

BY ANY OTHER NAME — And, of course, that brings to mind the rose that would be a rose by any other name. Ralph Zannelli will always be Ralph or Ralphie and to those of us who knew him well during the height of his ring wars with the greatest in the world, the name will also remind us of one of the greatest of all time in the world of sports.

WHAT'S HE DOING NOW? — Ralph, ahem beg pardon, Onorato, is employed by William Bloom and Son Company as a foreman. Mr. Zannelli is doing his part getting the new Outlet Warwick store ready for its opening. He says he has had many great managers in the past but none have been greater than his supervisor, Julius Bloom. Zannelli beams all over when praising someone with real sincerity. He's enthusiastic when he mentions his son, too. "Do you play a musical instrument?" was a question. "I guess the only music I played was with boxing gloves," was the smiling answer. And so, for you of the younger generation who didn't see Ralph Zannelli in action - you missed it. There's no question about it, "Zee" or Ralphie or Onorato was one of the greatest. And who can dispute the statement that he attracted the biggest boxing crowds in Rhode Island?

ALSO AMONG THE GREATEST — "Say hello to everyone in Rhode Island," said Johnny Pesky as he hurried to his Red Sox broadcasting chores the other night. He was very grateful for the drawing presented him by Frank Lanning, master cartoonist and artist. Always considerate, pleasant and smiling, Johnny seems to be the kind of baseball manager I would like to play for if I could play big league baseball and if he were managing again. Ah yes, if you can't say something good, don't say anything and CARRY ON!

NY Public Library Houses Biggest Judaica Collection

NEW YORK — The New York Public Library, with 120,000 volumes, has the largest collection of Judaica among non-theological collections, and Harvard University is second with 100,000 volumes, the National Foundation for Jewish Culture reported recently.

At least 40 general university libraries throughout the United States have Jewish collections as part of their total libraries, according to a foundation survey, one of a series on Jewish cultural resources undertaken during the past year by the foundation in connection with its tenth anniversary.

Rabbi Daniel Selver of Cleveland, foundation president, said the survey found five types of Jewish library collections in the United States and Canada: public libraries; university libraries; theological seminaries, Jewish and non-Jewish; Jewish national agencies and institutions, and synagogues and Jewish community centers.

Dropsie College has 95,000 volumes, Rabbi Silver said. He said the three major Jewish seminaries — Yeshiva University, the Jewish Theological Seminary and the Hebrew Union College, Jewish Institute of Religion — have an aggregate of more than 500,000 volumes.

Rabbi Silver reported that all present listings of Jewish library resources are either out-of-date or incomplete and an in-depth survey should be made for publication and distribution. Indices, bibliographies and master lists should be compiled for better use of the Jewish materials. Little effort is being made to make Jewish literature available to the general public and this area should be expanded, he said.

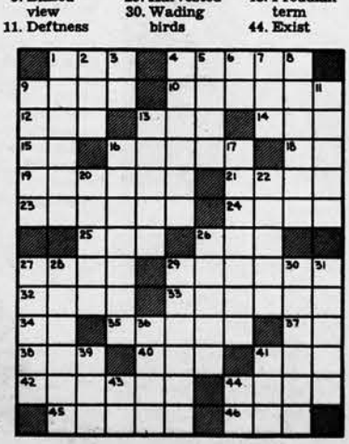
Action should be taken, he added, to deal with a lack of trained personnel and professionalization in the Jewish library field. Strengthening of the Association of Jewish Libraries to coordinate such efforts would aid in recruiting personnel and developing the field, he said.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Jocular
4. Gush
9. Compos mentis
10. Percentage levies
12. Eye part
13. Japanese coin
14. Timber-yielding tree
15. Article
16. Forward
18. Yes, in Barcelona
19. More orderly
21. Length of film
23. Warbles
24. Countess' husband
25. Salt
26. Yellow journal
27. Washes, as gold
29. To pay off
32. Fencing sword
33. Become visible
34. Pagoda
35. Sedate
37. Heyerdahl's boat
38. Small shield
40. Choose
41. Skin tumor
42. Hallowed object
44. Pieces' partner
45. Concluded
46. Type sizes

DOWN
1. Kind of dive
2. In addition to
3. Old article
4. Range critters
5. Spanish cloth
6. Guidonian note
7. Greek letter
8. Movie trailer
9. Biased view
11. Deftness
13. Separate from the cob, as corn
16. Reference works
17. Awesome
20. French river
22. Impetuous
26. Pardon
27. Rozelle and others
28. Geronimo, for example
29. Harvested
30. Wading birds
31. Resources
36. Vocal sound
39. Coffee-maker
41. Gain
43. Freudian term
44. Exist

Today's Answer



LEBANESE JETS

PARIS — Lebanon has returned to France the 14 Mirage jets it had purchased from the Dassault plant 18 months ago. It was learned here that Lebanon asked France to take them back and reimburse the money they paid for the jets. It was understood that the French Government will not reimburse Lebanon but will supply Lebanon with other arms better suited for its purpose.

BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr

The Declarer was feeling quite unhappy when she misguessed the location of the Trump Queen in today's hand. Then she realized that she might be able to take advantage of this and get the trick back. Certainly she had nothing to lose by trying and as the cards were she did come out even with those who had guessed right and ahead of the careless or less thoughtful players who did not do what she had done after guessing wrong, too.

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

West
♠ 9 7 4 2
♥ Q 8 6
♦ 10 9 8
♣ K 10 9

East
♠ J 10 3
♥ J
♦ A 7 6 5 3
♣ 7 4 3 2

South
♠ K Q 6 5
♥ K 9 3 2
♦ Q 4
♣ A Q J

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roberts were North and South, all vulnerable, South Dealer. The bidding:

S	W	N	E
1NT	P	2♣	P
3♣	P	4♣	P
4♥	P	P	P

Some of the bids may seem strange but the Roberts' were using the Starr-Fox Variation of the Stayman No-Trump Convention so many of these bids are artificial. I will explain them all. First, the Two Club bid you are all familiar with. South's three Club bid meant she had both four card Majors and 16 to 17 points. This was a perfect picture of this hand showing North both count to within one point and distribution. Some Norths went for a slam but Mr. Roberts felt there were too many high cards out so he now bid four Clubs, an artificial bid, transfer demanding that partner bid four Hearts. After South complied North could have gone on but as mentioned he thought better of it and settled for game. To him the most important thing was if there was a Club lead he wanted that lead coming around to his partner's hand, hence the transfer bid.

Most Wests led the Diamond ten won by East's Ace. East could have changed this article completely had he switched to a Club but none of them did, continuing Diamonds instead although a Club switch is clearly indicated especially in view of South's so enlightening bidding. She had shown two four card suits already, needed four Diamonds for that lead to be a singleton and had indicated at least two Clubs by her bid of No Trump. But then no other pair had used that variation to show both Majors so I guess some Easts might have felt they had a chance to get that ruff. South to them could have had four Diamonds.

Now for the play of the hand. Naturally, first on the agenda was the Trump suit and every Declarer led one of the high Heart honors. If they happened to lead the Ace first they would have to lose a trick to the Queen but if they led the King first they still had a chance to pick up the whole suit if they guessed right. No one did. Mrs. Roberts did lead her King and looked at that Jack played by East for quite a while but then she decided to play for a two-two split and played over to the Ace. She was naturally disappointed with herself when East showed out for she really had almost taken the finesse.

However, she collected herself and regarded the rest of the hand. The Heart Queen was a loser and there was a possible Club loser, too if the finesse were to lose. The other players took that finesse and lost it but not Mrs. Roberts for she saw a possible way to enlist the aid of the enemy and have them play that suit right into her.

She was going to try to strip out the hand and end-play West with that Heart Queen. She started by playing the last Diamond, discarding a Club from her own hand. Now she played her three high Spades discarding a Club from Dummy and now she was all set. She next played the fourth Spade from her hand and didn't care what West did. If he ruffed that other losing Club could be discarded. If he either followed suit or discarded himself South would ruff and now would come the super-end-play. A Heart would be led to West's Queen and that player was absolutely helpless. He had to lead a Club right into the Ace-Queen. If he had another Diamond that lead wouldn't have helped him either for that would have given up a sluff and ruff.

Actually, for a moment Mrs. Roberts was berating herself still for not guessing that Trump Queen and thus making six when I told her that had she guessed it she would have had to take the Club finesse and it would have lost so the most that could have been made was five unless West led a Club on the opening lead.

Moral: Never give up even when you think you have lost a trick to the field. Often something else will show up enabling you to either get even or ahead.

METAL INDUSTRIES

NEW YORK — The first Israel Metal Industries Week will be held November 15-21 at the Hilton Hotel in Tel Aviv under the patronage of Joseph Sapir, Israeli minister of commerce and industry.

LIFE MASTERS

Three Rhode Islanders became Life Masters at the Annual Summer National Bridge Tournament which was held from August 7 through 16 at the Prudential Center in Boston.

Mrs. Elliot F. Slack, Marvin Grabel and Richard Bojar, members of the Robert Starr Bridge XX Club, attained the highest rank attainable in bridge, as awarded by the American Contract Bridge League.

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BLOOD BANK DRIVE

TEL AVIV — Leaders of Magen David Adom, Israel's official Red Cross agency, have announced a major effort to expand and re-equip Israel's major blood banking facility, the Colonel David Marcus Blood Bank and Fraction Center in Jaffa. The announcement was jointly made by Magen David Adom's president, Dr. Eliahu Elath, and the head of MDA's Foreign Relations Department, David Tesher, who each issued an urgent appeal to American friends of Magen David Adom to help in this vital project.

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ANONYMOUS DONOR

JERUSALEM — An anonymous donor has provided the Israel Museum here with a valuable collection of modern art and will provide funds for a new wing to house the collection, it was announced recently. The donor was described as a widow living in America. She and her husband started their collection in London in the 1930s.

Anti-Semitism Grows Among Argentinians

BUENOS AIRES — Anti-Semites in Argentina have been changing tactics and are now using methods not far removed from military terrorism in their attacks against Jews, Dr. Jose Kastelman, secretary-general of DAIA, representative organization of Argentine Jewry, said here.

He was addressing delegates from 60 major institutions and communal bodies from Greater Buenos Aires and the provinces, who met to discuss the danger of increased anti-Semitism.

Until now, Dr. Kastelman said, members of anti-Semitic organizations used to throw bombs from time to time at Jewish buildings, daubed walls with anti-Jewish slogans, or distributed leaflets of hate propaganda.

Now, he said, para-military bodies are operating freely against the established order and with more marked anti-Jewish feeling.

He identified the main groups as Mano and Far, who are deploying systematic terrorist methods against the government, voicing strong anti-Semitic accusations and posing a great danger to the Jewish community as a whole. These groups were allegedly responsible for the murder of former President Aramburu.

Some of the activities of these organizations were inspired by the so-called New Left which is very active here. On the other hand, the Arab League has been trying hard to antagonize the Arab community in Argentina, which numbers more than one million people, against the Jews. So far this has not been easy because the majority of the Arabs are Christians and keep generally good relations with the Jewish community, said Dr. Kastelman.

OIL DISCOVERED

JERUSALEM — Oil of exploitable quality has been found four miles southeast of Arad. The oil was discovered in limestone 5000 feet down. The first full day's test brought up 50 barrels.

By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Adviser

How to Find Extra Spending Money

Everybody I know (including myself) is interested in earning extra spending money, but a good question is — how to get it?

Well, I've been hearing from a lot of retirees who've given me dozens of ways any of us can turn up an extra dollar or two, Sometimes it takes a little luck, or being in the right place where you're needed.

Mostly, though, it's the ability to recognize a good thing when it's happening. That's how my friend Charlie found a profitable pastime. He turned a small plot of his backyard into a vegetable garden — just to keep himself busy.

When his small crop flourished, he was surprised to find a great demand from friends and neighbors for his fresh vegetables. Now he's busy filling orders, happy in retirement, and making money.

Many others, too, begin to work at something in their own house, enjoy it, and discover other people would also enjoy it. In short, they find a market for their wares.

That's how some jams and jellies, and especially homemade breads go from a quiet little kitchen to neighborhood folks and then, by some circumstance, get picked up by a big company as a product.

Or you may end up like a Swedish grandmother who got so well-known for her old-time rye bread that every Friday she bakes batches of it for nearby restaurants.

Lots of others with a talent in other directions (I'm not much of a baker, either) find unexpected markets for their artwork. One woman who began to make decoupage-decorated furniture found that a furniture store in her town would buy some of her pieces. Originally she started merely to try to pretty up her old worn-out tables and chairs.

People find profit in the strangest places. One retired couple grow earthworms right in their backyard. A former Vermont schoolteacher grows them in his basement. Earthworms don't sound glamorous, but these folks make good money wholesaling to bait distributors, nurseries, and gardeners.

Then there's a man who saw dollars in the driftwood he picks up along a California beach. He created "driftwood sculpture," has received many prizes for it, and now even instructs classes in his art.

If you're interested in earning money around home, write to the Small Business Administration, Washington, D.C., and ask for their two service bulletins, #95 and 98, on "Information and References on Home Businesses" and "Information and References on Handicraft and Home Products for Profit."

Money-making ideas can come from anywhere . . . And it isn't a crime to try what's been successful for someone else. In fact, I'm wondering which one of these I'd like to try first.

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MRS. FRANK LICHT, wife of the Governor, standing at the left, visits one of the tables at the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island's Women's Division campaign leadership meeting. Standing at the right is Mrs. Bertram Bernhardt. Seated, from the left, are Miss Gertrude Tarnapol, Mrs. Robert Hochberg and Mrs. Alexander Rumpler.

Women's Division, JFRI, Holds Leadership Meeting

Tiverton on a hot, humid summer's day is an enjoyable spot; cool (much cooler than the city) and with a view overlooking the Sakonnet River.

Regardless of the beautiful surroundings and the lovely view from the summer home of Mrs. Manfred Weil, approximately 80 women were listening to Mrs. Martin Lifland explain why the people of Israel still needed help as much and more than they had previously. They listened to a sketch put on by Mrs. Leonard Salmanson and Mrs. Karl Foss as solicitor and would-be contributor, and they listened and discussed ways and means of making this year's campaign more successful than that of last year.

This was the Campaign Leadership Conference of the Women's Division of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island (formerly the General Jewish Committee of Rhode Island). The women had been brought to Mrs. Weil's house by chartered bus which picked them up at Garden City and the Jewish Community Center.

Mrs. Lifland, formerly a resident of Providence, who is now living permanently in Israel, spoke of "Israel Today."

In the time she has been in Israel, living near Herzlia, she has been particularly impressed by the schools of the country. Everyone, she says, must attend school through the ninth grade; higher education must be paid for privately. It was American money, according to Mrs. Lifland, which helped make possible the free ninth grade which was only recently added to the Israeli free curriculum.

She spoke of the woman who came to clean her house, Simcha, from the Atlas Mountains of Morocco, who can speak Hebrew, but can neither read nor write. She is proud of her children who can read and write, and particularly of her son, Mordecai, who intends to become an engineer. As Mrs. Lifland said, "In one generation a gap of a thousand years has been overcome."

The one thing she is certain of is that the "Israelis are determined to hold onto Israel. . They are a strong people, who have no place to go," Mrs. Lifland continued, "and it's up to us to make sure they have a home."

According to Norman Schimelman, assistant executive director, who has helped the women as they have organized their campaign for this year, the 1970 campaign will be kicked off at a Wednesday, Sept. 16, brunch at the home of Mrs. Max Alperin, president of the Women's Division. Eliezer Lipsky, well-known author, will be guest speaker. A noon luncheon meeting will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 23, at the home of Mrs. Albert L. Gordon, chairman of the campaign, and Mrs. Yosef Tekoah, wife of the Israeli ambassador to the United Nation, will speak.

Categories in the campaign are Life Savers, $25 to $49; Vital Gifts, $50 to $149; Initial Gifts, $150 to 364.99; Pace Setters, $365 to $599; and two new ones, Benefactors, $600 to $999, and Vanguard, $1,000 and over.

Chairmen of these divisions are, respectively, Mesdames Manfred Weil, Philip Hak, Ernest Chernick, Victor Baxt, David Horvitz and Alex Rumpler. Co-chairman of the campaign is Mrs. Jacob Stone, and other chairmen are Mrs. Stephen Wasser, Telethon, and Mrs. Sheldon Sollosy, Cranston-Warwick.

According to Mr. Schimelman, the Women's Division last year raised $225,000. They hope to do a great deal better this year. "The needs are so much greater."

HEARINGS RESCHEDULED

NEW YORK — The American Jewish Congress has expressed gratification that the New York City Council Against Poverty had agreed to re-schedule poverty hearings originally set for the Jewish Sabbath. In a letter to James E. Greenidge, director of the Poverty Council, the Congress had noted that the hearings of appeals on allocations set for two consecutive Saturdays would work hardship on Jewish Sabbath observers who would be unable to attend.

SHELDON SHAPIRO
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Hadassah Starts First Community College In Israel

WASHINGTON — Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, has established a community college in Israel, the first of its kind.

The college, in Jerusalem, begins operations next month with a student body of 350. It is patterned along United States educational lines and will be part of an educational complex under Hadassah auspices. The complex extends from junior high school through the first two years of college and will serve a student body of more than 1,200.

Details of the project were outlined by Mrs. Benjamin Gottesman, chairman of Hadassah's Israel education services, and U.S. educators who aided in its development, before 3,500 delegates attending Hadassah's 56th annual convention at the Washington Hilton Hotel.

Hadassah, with 318,000 members, supports and maintains a large network of medical and social services in Israel.

Mrs. Gottesman said that the college's curriculum was geared to overcome shortages in such fields as scientific photography and computer sciences and to provide medical aides such as laboratory assistants and dental hygienists.

The curriculum will also include courses in fashion design, graphic arts, restaurant techniques and mass feeding and provide various other skills needed in Israel's economic development.

She said the student body would be recruited from army veterans who cannot afford to pay for higher education, from Jewish families who had come from Arab countries and Arabs who are Israeli citizens. Terming this group "disadvantaged," she said they had little opportunity for career training.

It has been estimated that 60 per cent of the children in Israel's elementary schools have parents who come from Middle Eastern countries. Of these children, only 18 per cent go on to secondary schools.

Marvian Feldman, executive director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, advised Hadassah that the new project would "set the standard of equal educational opportunity in Israel, just as Hadassah's pioneering efforts provided medical education."

He said the community college could become a vital factor in Israel's development and exercise a "tremendous educational and social influence."

Tuition to the community college will be nominal and there will be a generous scholarship program.

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42-Special Notices

AUCTION: Saturday, August 29, Rocky Hill Fair Grounds, East Greenwich, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Antiques, furniture, paintings, collector's items. Snack Bar.
8-28

JAPANESE INVESTMENT

TEL AVIV — The possibility of interesting Japanese investors in the construction of a railroad between Elath and Ashdod will be explored by Ramon Harel, general director of the ministry of transport, who left this week for Japan. Once before the idea had been explored without success, but it is felt that there may be greater interest now in view of the increasing trade between Europe, East Africa and the Far East.

COMPLIMENTARY F-R-E-E GIFT COUPON for BROWSERS ONLY at CHERNOV'S of Johnston, 1503 Atwood Ave., Johnston, R.I. Draperies and Bedspreads at DISCOUNT PRICES. Bring in this ad and ask for SPECIAL PRE-FALL CLEARANCE NOW GOING ON!!

France, Spain Assist Jews In Emigrating From Egypt

PARIS — Eighteen hundred Jews have been permitted to leave Egypt since the Six-Day War through the diplomatic intervention of the French and Spanish governments.

The 73 permitted to leave so far this year were the last Jewish prisoners in Egypt. All or virtually all left with French passports. Thirty-six non-prisoners also left this year.

Last year, 137 prisoners and 357 others were granted visas. There are 900 to 1,000 Jews still in Egypt, it was reliably reported, with only six or eight of them and Chief Rabbi Haim Dueg choosing not to leave.

Most of the 1,800 emigres over the past three years have already been resettled by United HIAS Service and other agencies in Western Europe, the United States, Canada and Latin America.

The Nasser government, which was said to have allowed the emigration as a humanitarian and conciliatory gesture, reportedly sought no publicity on its action so as not to anger more militant Arab nations. The French government mediated the releases during the presidencies of Gen. Charles de Gaulle and Georges Pompidou, neither of whom has been considered pro-Israel by Israelis.

The Jewish population in Egypt has dwindled from 70,000 after World War II to 14,000 in 1958, 2,700-2,800 in June, 1967, and now 900-1,000. There are believed to be fewer than 4,500 Jews in Syria and fewer than 2,500 in Iraq. Not only has their freedom in those lands been curtailed, but Iraq has publicly hanged Jews for no apparent reason other than their Jewishness.

In Lebanon, where Jews have not met with repression, they have reportedly been emigrating constantly nevertheless in recent years. During that period, the Jewish population in Lebanon has dropped from 7,000 to 1,000 and its only rabbi has been thinking of leaving himself.

The most recent wave of secret Jewish emigration from Egypt — 80 inmates of Turah Prison, near Cairo - was affected by French Ambassador Francois Puaux during June 13-29. The 80, said to be Egyptian citizens, were the last prisoners of the 400 arrested in June, 1967, and reportedly had to give up that citizenship in return for their freedom.

The other 320 were released intermittently between June, 1967 and June, 1969.

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SUN LIFE OF CANADA

For And About Teenagers

THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I have a problem with a girl. I have been trying to get her as a girlfriend. But, she is seeing other boys a lot. I don't know which one is her boyfriend. It seems she only likes me because I give her money and do other small favors. I really like her a lot. I'm thirteen, and she is, too. What do you think I should do? Please try to give me a sensible answer."

OUR REPLY: You won't like it, but here is the best answer we can give you: be sensible. If you are smart enough to know she only likes you because you give her money and do other small favors, you also know that she isn't going to like you for any other reason. Cut off the money and the favors, and you have had the course. Sensible people know that you cannot buy friendship or love, at any price. You can make this girl "appear" to like you more by giving her more money and doing more things for her. But try it and you will discover that the more you give, the more she expects you to give. You're better off to find someone who likes you for what you are, not for what you have, or what you have to give away.

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

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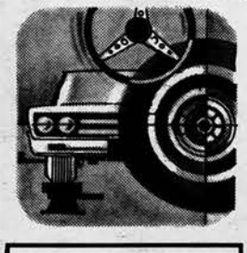

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