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Breaks Diplomatic Relations With Jordan Over Hussein Plan

CAIRO — Egypt broke diplomatic relations with Jordan last week, charging that King Hussein's proposal for a federation of Jordanians and Palestinians would open a gate for Israel into the Arab world.

Cairo's decision was made at a Cabinet meeting a few hours before the Palestinian National Council convened at Cairo University to discuss the impact of the Hussein plan on the Palestinian movement.

In a 20-minute speech to the Palestinians, President Anwar el-Sadat vowed that Egypt would stand behind them.

"Egypt will not allow anyone to liquidate the rights of the Palestinian people," he said. "Palestine will not be lost and the political rights of the Palestinian people will not be a point of bargaining.

Applause and cheering broke out in the Gamal Abdel Nasser Hall at the University when Mr. Sadat announced the decision to sever all relations with the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan.

He said that Cairo was consulting with other Arab capitals to seek a common stand against King Hussein's plan.

The plan, which the king made public on March 15, envisions a federation of two regions under his rule. One would consist of Jordanian territory east of the Jordan River and the other the West Bank Palestinian territory, which has been under Israeli occupation since the six-day war of 1967.

The official announcement of the plan provoked confusion and anger in much of the Arab world, although rumors of such a formula to settle the Palestinian problem had drifted through Arab capitals for the last few years.

Fears were aroused, particularly in Egypt, that the plan would lead to a separate peace between Jordan and Israel and a weakening of Egypt's strategy for recovery of the Israeli-occupied Sinai Peninsula.

Palestinian guerrilla leaders saw the plan as threatening their objectives of winning rights for

Palestinian refugees to return to their homes in what now is Israel.

King Hussein sought to calm the outcry, declaring at a news conference in Amman on March 23 that his proposal was "for the future," after a settlement between the Arabs and Israel.

Egypt's decision may increase the isolation of Jordan, which has been cut off from the Mediterranean by a Syrian transit boycott imposed last year after the Jordanian Army completed a drive a curb Palestinian guerrillas.

Jordanian airliners have been flying over Egyptian territory since then, going south around the Sinai Peninsula. The extent of the Egyptian measures to be taken against Jordan were unclear.

Mr. Sadat said that the decision to break relations was "taken very reluctantly," and he added:

"The step is not directed against the Jordanian people. They are our brothers. But it is required because of the deviation of the Jordanian authorities."

After the Cabinet meeting at which the decision was made, Dr. Abdel Kader Hatem, Minister of Information, said that the action had been taken "After it had become clear that King Hussein's plan was the same as that of Yigal Allon, the Israeli Deputy Premier, which aims at implementing imperialist plans in the area.

In his speech to the Palestinians, Mr. Sadat also said that Egyptians and Palestinians "have no alternative but to fight."

"We must make it clear that we will fight in defense of the rights of our nation," he said. "This country will fight on land, in the air and on the sea. It will fight on the confrontation line, from house to house the price in blood if need be."

He called on the Palestinians to unite and coordinate their policies and actions with Arab governments.

Hussein Sharply Criticizes Egypt's Decision To Break Off Relations With Jordan

BEIRUT, Lebanon — King Hussein this week sharply criticized Egypt's decision to break off all relations with Jordan and described it as an "appesement" of the Palestinian guerrillas.

In a telephone conversation with his brother, Crown Prince Hassan, and Premier Ahmed Lawzi, the King, who is vacationing in Florida, said that President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt was engaged "in a game of outbidding at the expense of the Palestinians."

The Palestinian people "are the only victims," the Amman radio quoted the King as saying. He added that Mr. Sadat's move did not surprise him "because Egypt had already begun to apply boycott against Jordan."

Jordanian-Egyptian relations had been deteriorating since King Hussein's Army fought the Palestinian guerrillas, or fedayeen, in September, 1970, and again last June, when he crushed

them and when Cairo recalled its Ambassador from Amman in protest.

Last February King Hussein recalled his Ambassador from Cairo to register his dismay over an Egyptian court's release on bail of four Palestinians who had confessed to assassinating the Jordanian Premier, Wasfi Tal, in the Egyptian capital last November.

Mr. Sadat announced the break of "all relations with the Jordanian regime" in a speech yesterday at the opening session in Cairo of guerrilla-sponsored Palestinian National Council, an organization that is sometimes considered a "parliament-in-exile."

The main purpose of the council's session is to discuss means of foiling the plan that King Hussein proposed last month for a federation of the East Bank of the Jordan River and the Israeli-occupied West Bank under his rule.

Rabbis Graduate In Budapest

SANTIAGO — When Rabbi Egon Lubliner of Santiago leaves this month to become rabbi of a synagogue in West Berlin, there will not be a single rabbi for all of Chile's 35,000 Jews. Jewish communal groups have been sending out distress signals to Jewish communities elsewhere, asking them to find a rabbi willing to serve in Chile.

At one time there were five rabbis — four in Santiago and one in Valparaiso — but over the past few years rabbis have been leaving to take posts in other countries.

There is some hope that the rabbinical seminary in Buenos Aires can send at least one rabbi to Santiago, which has a Jewish population of 30,000. There are 4,000 Jews in Valparaiso.

West Bank Elections Name Leaders Opposed To Hussein

JERUSALEM — Results of the first vote held in the Israeli-occupied West Bank since 1963 indicated that five new leaders more or less opposed to King Hussein of Jordan have been elected. These municipal officials are also committed to the creation of an independent Palestinian state.

Nearly 14,000 Arabs voted out of 16,900 eligible for new municipal councils in ten towns, ignoring threats by Arab guerrillas to cause them harm if they participated in the election. Incumbent leaders in five towns, including Nablus, were re-elected. They had held office for eight years and were traditionalists committed to continued union with Jordan.

New leaders who seem to favor some kind of independent Palestine entity were elected in five other towns — Jericho, Jenin, Qalqilyah, Yabed and Toubas.

Eighty-four percent of the eligible voters participated. In the last election under the Jordanian regime seventy-five percent of the eligible voters (property-owning males over 21 under Jordanian law) turned out. This election covered Samaria; the elections in Judea will be held May 2.

Last Rabbi Leaves Chile For W. Berlin

BUDAPEST, — In a solemn ceremony, Stephen Berger and George Landesman were given the title "Rabbi in Israel" in the synagogue of the Jewish Theological Seminary of Hungary. Standing before the Ark as Rabbi Berger read his Hebrew graduation sermon were Dr. Alexander Schelber, director of the seminary, and Chief Rabbi Dr. M. Schwarz.

The seminary in Budapest is 94 years old. Its teachers and graduates have included many prominent scholars, including Dr. Adolf Buchler, former head of Jews' College, London; Dr. Samuel Krauss, of the Vienna Rabbinical College; Professor A. Guttman, of Hebrew Union College; and Dr. Menahem Schmelzer, librarian of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. The seminary in Budapest is the only institution of higher Jewish learning in Eastern Europe.

Eban Charges Break With Uganda Plotted At Meeting With Libya

JERUSALEM — Foreign Minister Abba Eban charged this week that Uganda's sudden diplomatic break with Israel was plotted at a meeting February 13 between President Idi Amin of Uganda and Premier Muammar el-Qaddafi of Libya. They decided to erase Israel's presence in Uganda "in the most demonstrative and insulting way possible," he said.

Mr. Eban spoke at a news conference here that was called to present the first full Israeli report on the breach with Uganda after a decade of close cooperation.

He said that it was now clear that General Amin had decided it was worthwhile sacrificing all of Uganda's relations with Israel in order to obtain material and political benefits from the Arabs, particularly from the affluent Arab countries.

"The unlimited financial means at the disposal of the ruler of Libya creates a new international situation," Mr. Eban said. "It creates a market for political extortion."

Israeli cooperation with Uganda began in 1962 on the eve of Uganda's independence from Britain when Milton Obote, Uganda's first prime minister — he was elected President in 1966 and deposed in 1971 — visited Jerusalem. The first technical agreement was signed a few months later when Mrs. Golda Meir, then the Foreign Minister and now the Premier, visited Kampala.

According to data made public this week, 1,000 Ugandans studied in Israel and 80 Israeli civilians went to Uganda as experts in agriculture, education and administration.

An Israeli military mission helped the Ugandans establish

their air force and artillery, armored and paratroop corps. Thirty pilots and hundreds of air force technicians were trained. Israeli companies contracted for public works and planning. Altogether there were 470 Israelis, including wives and children, in Uganda when the crisis began earlier this year.

Mr. Eban said today that he was ready to talk because the last expelled Israeli had left Ugandan soil. He derided the charges by General Amin, who had overthrown Mr. Obote, that the Israelis had been subversive and had harmed the economy, declaring that the accusations were "devoid of any element of truth" and for the most part an "improvisation of the moment."

Mr. Eban acknowledged that Israel had not responded to all of Uganda's requests for military aid, particularly in the last six months. "We did not respond when the requests were beyond the reasonable defense needs," he said.

While Mr. Eban refused to be drawn out on the subject, it was disclosed unofficially that President Amin's recent request had struck Israelis as incredible. Phantom jet fighter-bombers were said to be among the items requested. The planes, bought from the United States, constitute the chief striking arm of the Israeli Air Force.

The Foreign Minister said that the value of equipment left in Uganda and payments due Israel for services and labor totaled \$15-million to \$20-million. He said he hoped Uganda would honor her financial and commercial obligations.

The policy of cooperating with developing countries with would not be affected by Uganda's action, Mr. Eban said.

Egypt's Former Chief Rabbi Escapes To Paris, France

PARIS — Egypt's former chief rabbi, Haim Douek, is in Paris after leaving Cairo secretly March 14.

Rabbi Douek, 68, termed his escape "a miracle." He warned about the suffering of Jews in Arab countries and revealed how he had been forced to falsify facts in two interviews given to foreign journalists who saw him in Cairo.

On the two seder evenings, Rabbi Douek conducted Passover services in a small synagogue in Montmartre. Hundreds of Jewish immigrants from Egypt flocked to the small, old building, as soon as the news of their rabbi's arrival reached them.

Rabbi Douek refused to give details about how he was allowed to leave Cairo. Jewish circles here said they believed both the International Red Cross and the French Consulate in Paris had helped.

He arrived in Paris with his daughters and eldest son, carrying only one small suitcase of clothes. He left behind in Cairo his apartment, with all its furnishings, the rabbi said. He is now living in a small hotel room in Montmartre. Rabbi Douek had little time to take leave of the remnants of the once numerous and flourishing Egyptian-Jewish community. In fact Cairo's Jews learned about their rabbi's

departure only a few hours before his Air France flight left Cairo Airport.

Asked what he intended to do, the rabbi said that at 68 he was not making any plans for the future. He would stay in France, at least several months, he said. Concerning the future of Egypt's Jews, Rabbi Douek said, "nobody will replace me in Egypt," and that the Alexandria Jewish community would "probably disappear" without a spiritual leader. He said several Jews would probably leave Egypt during the next few years. He said he believed there were still between 450 and 500 Jews in Egypt.

There were 80,000 Jews in Cairo before Israel's war of independence in 1948, and 2500 left when the Six-Day War broke out in 1967. Since then some 1,500 Jews have been expelled or left voluntarily. There are still two synagogues sporadically open in Cairo and one in Alexandria. Rabbi Douek's synagogue has been closed.

Since May 1971 a "slight liberalization" could be felt in Cairo, Rabbi Douek concluded. He added that Jews in other Arab countries were in a bad way: "The Jews of Syria are more unhappy than we are; they have less liberty, and pressures on them are certainly much stronger."

TO SPONSOR INSTITUTE
NEW YORK — Brooklyn College and The Hebrew University of Jerusalem have joined hands to sponsor a Summer Institute allowing

students the opportunity to earn up to nine credits while studying in Israel. Scheduled for July and August, the Summer Institute is the second annual cooperative venture between The Hebrew University and Brooklyn College. It will focus on "Land and Cultures of Israel," a four-credit, interdisciplinary social science course that will utilize organized tours as an integral part of the requirements.

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BESS ARMSTRONG and John Blazo appear in George Bernard Shaw's "Too True To Be Good," which will be presented at the Faunce House Theatre by the Brown University Theatre on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 14, 15 and 16, at 8:30 p.m.; Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 20, 21 and 22, at 8:30 p.m., with matinees on Saturday, April 22, at 2:30 p.m., and on Tuesday, April 25, at 10 a.m.

exhibited in 1963 at the Old Slater Mill Museum in Pawtucket. Mr. Jagoliner, who was also a stamp collector, said that in the late 1950s he grew tired of watching television, and so turned to what became a major hobby.

Mr. Jagoliner was born in Buenos Aires, Argentina, a son of the late Philip and Kayla (Fishman) Jagoliner, and came to this country at the age of six. He had been a Providence resident since that time.

A 32nd degree Mason, he was past master of Roosevelt Lodge of Masons and served as chaplain of that lodge in 1942. He was a member and past president of the Providence Fraternal Association, the Rhode Island Jewish Fraternal Association, and the Providence District of ZOA. He was a member of the Hebrew Free Loan Association, and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

In 1940, he was appointed to Draft Board #9 by the then Governor William Vanderbilt. In 1943 he was cited for his efforts in the War Bond program.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Norman Jagoliner of Barrington; two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Biller and Mrs. Edith Schiff, both of Pawtucket; three brothers, Joseph Jagoliner and Carl Jagoliner, both of Providence, and Charles Jagoliner of Phoenix, Arizona; two sisters, Mrs. Blanche Backerman of Pawtucket, and Mrs. Fae Woolf of Cranston; and three grandchildren.

MRS. SAMUEL BRIER
Funeral services for Mrs. Ada Brier, 81, formerly of 919 Hope Street, who died Tuesday after an illness of three months, were held Thursday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of the late Samuel Brier, she was born in Boston, Massachusetts, a daughter of the late Elias and Annie (Abramson) Wolfson. She had lived in Providence for the last 54 years.

She was a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged and The Miriam Hospital Women's Association.

Survivors include a son, Jerome Brier of New York City; a daughter, Miss Selma Brier of Providence, and two grandchildren.

Card of Thanks
The family of the late LEO LEVINE wishes to thank their relatives and friends for the many expressions of sympathy received during their recent bereavement.

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

With Regard to a Card of Thanks

Very often a card of thanks in The Herald meets a need which can hardly be solved in any other way. Not only is it a gracious expression of gratitude to those who have sent sympathy but also courteously acknowledges the services and kindness of the many to whom a personal note of thanks cannot well be mailed or whose names and addresses are not known. Insertion of a card of thanks may be arranged by mail or in person or by telephone to: R.I. Jewish Herald, 99 Webster Street, Pawtucket, R.I. 02861, 724-0200. \$6.00 for seven lines, 40c for each extra line. Payment with order.

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Obituaries

MRS. SAMUEL H. COHEN
Funeral services for Mrs. Lucille "Lucy" Cohen, 71, of 26 Leicester Way, Pawtucket, who died April 7, were held Sunday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The wife of Samuel H. Cohen, she was born in Romania, a daughter of the late Morris and Rebecca Slegel. She moved to Pawtucket from Providence 49 years ago.

Mrs. Cohen was a member of Congregation Ohave Shalom and its Sisterhood, the Jewish Home for the Aged, The Miriam Hospital's Women's Association, and the National Council of Jewish Women. She was a life member of the Pawtucket Chapter of Hadassah.

In addition to her husband, she leaves a son, Marshall H. Cohen of Washington, D.C.; two daughters, Mrs. Frances Komros of Pawtucket, and Mrs. Charlotte Silverstein of New Bedford, Massachusetts; five sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Lazarus and Mrs. Edith Rakus, both of Miami, Florida, Mrs. Tillie Kaplan, Mrs. Ida Wagner and Mrs. Mollie Blum, all of Providence, and five grandchildren.

MORRIS KANTROWITZ
Funeral services for Morris Kantrowitz, 57, of 101 Palme Avenue, Cranston, a lieutenant in the Cranston Auxiliary Police Force, who died April 7 after suffering a heart attack, were held Sunday at Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Police said he was directing traffic for the Narragansett Brewing Company's bock beer festival when he collapsed.

Mr. Kantrowitz was a former president of the auxiliary police force. He was the owner of Kay's Delicatessen on Rolfe Street, Cranston, for 23 years.

As Maurice Kaye the Magician, he performed locally for more than 20 years, mostly for charitable organizations. His act was a favorite at the children's Crawford-Allen unit at Rhode Island Hospital.

The representative of the Magic Alliance of the Eastern States, he was a member of the International Brotherhood of Magicians.

He was a member of the executive board of the Co-op Credit Union of Cranston, United Commercial Travelers and

TO LEARN RUSSIAN, CHINESE

JERUSALEM — Israeli Foreign Ministry officials will soon start studying Russian and Chinese, but this "has nothing to do with any immediate plans" said Yitzhak Minerbi of the Foreign Ministry Training Department, in an Israeli newspaper interview. In the past, the Ministry sent two of its officials abroad to learn Chinese. One of them, Zvi Kedar, is now ambassador to Singapore.

Redwood Lodge, F&AM, and a member of Knights of Pythias in Cranston. He had been treasurer of that lodge and the Grand State Lodge.

He was a member of Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham.

The husband of Naomi (Gladstone) Kantrowitz, he was born in New York City on April 17, 1914, a son of Rose (Leibowitz) Kantrowitz of that city, and the late Samuel Kantrowitz. He lived in Providence before moving to Cranston when he opened his delicatessen.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Dr. Martin Kantrowitz of Tuba City, Arizona, and Miss Beverly Kantrowitz of Cranston.

MRS. HARRY BAKER
Funeral services for Mrs. Lillian Baker who died Sunday, after an illness of eight months, were held Monday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Harry Baker, she was born in Providence, a daughter of the late Hyman and Anna Lipsey. She had been a lifelong resident of the city.

She was a member of the Golden Ageds and the Jewish Community Center.

She is survived by a son, Stanley Baker of Warwick; a brother, William Lipsey, and a sister, Mrs. Sadie Rogin, both of Cranston; five grandchildren, and a great-grandchild.

HARRY D. JAGOLINER
Funeral services for Harry D. Jagoliner, 81, of 45 Blackstone Boulevard, who died Tuesday, were held the following day at Temple Beth El. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Minnie (Fritzker) Jagoliner, he was the president of the Spencer Roofing and Home Service, Inc.

Mr. Jagoliner was known for the portraits of famous people and events he created out of stamps. A picture he did of Pope Pius XII hangs in the library at Regis College in Weston, Massachusetts.

Some of his works were

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MRS. ARCHIE SMITH, left, is co-chairman of the National Sponsors Fund Campaign for 1972 for the Women's Branch, Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, which will be climaxed by a Sponsors Tribute Luncheon. More than 100 women will be honored at the event which will be held on Wednesday, April 26, at the Park Avenue home of Mrs. Hermann Merkin in New York City. Mrs. Samuel C. Feuerstein, center, of Brookline, Massachusetts, is national chairman of the Women's Branch, and Mrs. Joseph Karasick of New York City is also a co-chairman. Listed on the Honor Roll of sponsors are Mrs. George Botvin, Mrs. Morris Fishbein, Mrs. William Goldberg, Mrs. Paul Leviten, Mrs. Solomon Rubenstein, Mrs. Hyman B. Stone, Mrs. Myles Standish, Mrs. Louis J.I. Symonds, Mrs. Manfred Weil, Mrs. Seymour Winograd, Mrs. Harold Wolfson and Mrs. Ada Sydney.

BULLETPROOF
JERUSALEM — Israel has a new, absolutely bulletproof, lightweight plastic material for soldiers' helmets, it was revealed here by a spokesman for the Defense Ministry. He stated

there has been enormous interest by many foreign governments in acquiring the material, and that large orders are expected. The plant manufacturing the product now works around the clock, 24 hours a day.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM

A special educational program will be launched by the Education Cabinet of the Women's Division of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island at a brunch on Tuesday, April 18, at the home of Mrs. Max Alperin of 25 Linden Drive.

Dr. Eli Grad, president and dean of faculty of Hebrew College in Brookline, Massachusetts, will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Alperin, president of the Women's Division, said the program is designed to develop an in-depth understanding of issues confronting American Jews.

Dr. Grad, a board member of the National Council for Jewish Education and the Educators Assembly of the United Synagogues, has served as director of education at several Jewish schools in Toronto and Detroit. A native of Poland, he lived in Israel for several years before coming to the United States.

INSTALLS OFFICERS

Officers were installed at the dinner meeting of the Fineman-Trinkel Post #439, Jewish War Veterans, held at the Wayland Manor recently.

Max Miller, department commander, installed the officers. They were Irving Ross, commander; Arthur H. Rosen, senior vice commander; Samuel J. Stepak, junior vice commander; Emanuel Forman, judge advocate; Charlotte Kwasha, adjutant; Miriam Miller, quartermaster; Cantor Ivan E. Periman, chaplain, and Norman D. Tilles, insurance officer.

CARD 'N' PASTY NIGHT

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

PLAN REUNION

The Classical High School January and June classes of 1947 will hold their 25th reunion on Saturday, April 29, at 7 p.m. at the Hearstone Motor Inn in Seekonk, Massachusetts.

January graduates may get in touch with Mrs. Eleanor DeBlasio Oddo at 942-3939, and June graduates may call Mrs. Loretta Migliocco DiLuglio at 831-5330.

TO LECTURE

Professor Edward N. Beiser, assistant professor of Political Science at Brown University, will lecture on "Israel: A Study in Contradictions," at Temple Beth Israel on Sunday, April 16, at 8 p.m. The lecture is sponsored by the Anna and Ira Galkin educational and cultural fund of the temple.

Members of the hospitality committee are Mrs. Joseph Strauss, Mrs. Maurice Yosinoff and Mrs. William Bolski. Mrs. Leonard Sholes is chairman of the Adult Education Committee.

Professor Beiser, who matriculated at City College of New York and Princeton University where he received his doctorate, has been a visiting research fellow at Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

ANNUAL BRIDGE

The Sisterhood of Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham will sponsor its Annual Bridge on Monday, April 17, at 8 p.m. in the vestry of the synagogue.

Members of the committee are Mrs. Phillip Lovitt, chairman; Miss Sarah Bloom, co-chairman and Miss Nellie Silverman, ex-officio.

SINGLE PARENTS

Larry Glick of WBZ radio, a hypnotist, will entertain at the next meeting of the Single Parents Group at the Jewish Community Center of Brookline, Brighton and Newton, at 50 Sutherland Road, Brighton, Massachusetts, at 8 p.m. on Sunday, April 16. The group is for single parents from 25 to 39.

FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

The Women's Auxiliary of the Rhode Island Dental Association has announced that applications for their scholarship loan for dental students entering their sophomore, junior or senior years are now available by contacting Mrs. Melvin Goldfine at 944-0363 or Mrs. Anthony Regine at 942-8913.

FLEA MARKET

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Am will hold a Flea Market at the temple on Sunday, April 16, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be new and used merchandise for sale.

A snack bar will be open. Chairmen of the affair will be Mrs. Sherwin Zaidman and Mrs. Alan Halsband.

TO MEET

Everyone's Travel Club will meet at Governor Dyer's Buffet House at 123 Rathbone Street on Thursday, April 20, at 8 p.m. The subject of the meeting will be Iceland.

TO COOPERATE

TEL AVIV — After meetings with Israeli officials, Gonzalo Martner Garcia, the Chilean Minister for National Planning, announced that Israel and Chile will cooperate in a comprehensive regional development planning project.

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CHAIRMEN OF THE Annual B'nai B'rith Quota Dinner which will be held on Wednesday, April 19, at the Hearstone Motor Inn in Seekonk, Massachusetts, are Mrs. David Torman of the Cranston-Warwick Chapter, Mrs. Benton Odessa, Quota chairman, of the Roger Williams Chapter, and Mrs. Harvey Goldman of the Hope Chapter, B'nai B'rith.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

TO VOTE ON SLATE

The Hadassah Business and Professional Group will vote on the slate of officers for 1972-73 at their meeting on Sunday, April 16, at 2:30 p.m. at the Biltmore Hotel.

Final plans for the annual Donor Dinner on May 21 will be made.

ELECT OFFICERS

Joseph Margolis was elected president of the South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association at their annual convention held on Sunday, April 9.

Other officers elected were Morris Charifson, first vice president; Selwyn Kirshenbaum, second vice president; Louis Strauss, treasurer; Ira M. Stone, recording secretary; Samuel Kaufman, financial secretary, and Nathan Rosenfeld, past president.

Members of the board of directors are Harry Ackerman, Sidney Pepper, Jacob Pepper, Leo Waldman, Abe Charifson, Hime Buckler, Samuel Jannik, Samuel Buckler, Abe Paul, Jacob Gordon, Samuel Tippe.

Also, Ira Bazar, Louis Soren, Walter Baker, Theodore Reuter, William Bolski, Stanley Pierce, Louis Sacarowitz, David Berger, Irving Adler, Nathan Miller, John Harrison, Allan Kirshenbaum, Henry Kozerowski and Herman Israel.

Honorary board members for life are Charles Bograd, Abe Sholovitz, Charles Bresler and Samuel Jacobs.

FLEA MARKET

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Am will hold a Flea Market on Sunday, April 16, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the temple.

A snack bar will be open all day. Chairmen of the affair are Mrs. Sherwyn Zaidman and Mrs. Alan Halsband.

GUEST RABBI

Rabbi Baruch Bokser of New York will be the guest rabbi at Sabbath services at Temple Beth David-Anshel Kovno on Friday, April 14, at 8:15 p.m. Cantor Charles Ross will be assisted by Ernest Coleman of Westerly.

Rabbi Bokser, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania where he received his Master's degree in Hebrew Literature, is doing graduate work in the Department of Religious Studies at Brown University. He is also a graduate of the Jewish Theological Seminary of New York and received his ordination in 1971.

Following the services, an Oneg Shabbat will be sponsored by the Men's Club of the temple with the cooperation of the Mothers' Association and the Sisterhood.

WHEELER SALE

Wheeler School will hold a sale of nearly new clothes, sporting equipment, arts and crafts, boutique, games, baked goods and small appliances, on

Wednesday, April 19, from 3 to 7 p.m. and on Thursday, April 20, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The sale, sponsored by the Parents' Association, will be held at Wheeler Hall near Hope and Angell Streets. Co-chairmen of the sale are Mrs. Carmine Rao and Mrs. Ralph Stuart. Mrs. Nicholas E. Pecchione and Mrs. Robert Gittleman are finance chairmen.

TO SPEAK ON CHINA

Owen Lattimore, the leading Western expert on the lands and peoples of the China-Russia frontier, will speak on "Mongolia and China" at the University of Rhode Island on Monday, April 17, at 8 p.m. in Edwards Hall.

Mr. Lattimore is one of two scholars coming to URI this month who fell victim to "witch hunts" led by Senator Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wisc.), during the 1950s. John Paton Davis, a former State Department aide, will speak on "The U.S. and China" at URI on April 27. Both talks are part of URI's Graduate Spring Symposium program.

PHILATELIC SOCIETY

The Rhode Island Philatelic Society will meet on Tuesday, April 18, at 7:30 p.m. at 100 Elmwood Avenue.

SINGLES DANCES

Two singles dances will be held on Sunday, April 16, from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight at the Sidney Hill Country Club in Newton, Massachusetts.

The Ruby Newman Five-Piece Society Band will play beside the indoor pool in the Cascade Ballroom Right for men and women over 30.

Singles from 21 to 35 can dance to the Gigli's Axe Four-Piece Rock Band beside the indoor pool in the Cascade Ballroom Left.

The dances are sponsored by the Guys and Dolls Organization and the Adam and Eve Organization. The club is located at 77 Florence Street behind the Route 9 Vaile's Steak House.

BREAKFAST MEETING

Sackin-Shocket Post #533 of the Jewish War Veterans will hold a breakfast and meeting on Sunday, April 16, at 9:30 a.m. at Les Kessler's Delicatessen at 723 North Main Street.

A service officer will be present to answer questions on veterans' benefits.

RABBI TO LECTURE

Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland of Temple Sinai will represent the Jewish Chautauqua Society as lecturer at Mount Saint Joseph College in Wakefield on Wednesday, April 19. He will lecture on "Religious Foundations for a Better Society."

The Jewish Chautauqua Society is sponsored by the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods.

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RECEIVES NATIONAL AWARD: Dr. Samuel Pritzker, third right, accepts the national award of the Israel Bond Organization for his effort to speed Israel's economic development from Bertram L. Bernhardt, master of ceremonies, at the Israel Bonds physicians and dentists tribute breakfast held in honor of Dr. Pritzker. Looking on, from left, are Dr. Jacob Cohen, co-chairman of the breakfast committee; Simcha Ronen, guest speaker; Dr. Joseph Jay Fishbein, co-chairman of the breakfast committee, and Mrs. Pritzker.

ASK LEGISLATION WASHINGTON — State and Justice Department spokesmen have urged Congress to pass proposed legislation which would make assaults against diplomatic personnel and property federal offenses.

**JEWISH SINGLES, 2 DANCES, ALL AGES
SUN. APR. 16 IN NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS
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- 1. AGES OVER 30, CASCADE BALLROOM RIGHT AT POOLSIDE OF RIGHT INDOOR POOL FAMOUS BAND WITH BIG BAND SOUND 5 PC. RUBY NEWMAN SOCIETY ORCHESTRA**
8 p.m. to 12. Guys & Dolls Organization. Meet Business and Professional People.
- 2. AGES 21 TO 35, CASCADE BALLROOM LEFT AT POOLSIDE OF LEFT INDOOR POOL GIGI'S AXE LIVE ROCK BAND 4 PC.**
8 p.m. to 12. Adam & Eve Organization. Meet Business and Professional People.

CONTRIBUTION \$3.50 FOR 1 OR BOTH DANCES
Membership renewals available if you wish.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

MAH JONGG TOURNAMENT

The Jewish Community Center will hold its first Mah Jongg Tournament on Wednesday, May 10. The program will start at 10 a.m. and end at 4 p.m.

The day's schedule will include a morning coffee snack, luncheon and tours of the new Center building. Contestants are required to furnish their own Mah Jongg sets.

Deadline for registration is Wednesday, May 3.

Information may be obtained by calling the Center office at 861-8800.

TO SPEAK

Arthur A. Cohen, a Jewish theologian, will lecture at Brown University on Tuesday, April 18, at 8 p.m. in the List Art Building, Room 120. His topic will be "Creating Theology: Franz Rosenzweig and 'The Star of Redemption'." Using Mr. Rosenzweig's recently translated classic as his example, Mr. Cohen will explore the reasons behind man's attempts to create theology. The lecture is sponsored by the Department of Religious Studies at Brown.

Mr. Cohen received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Chicago and from 1951-53 was a Fellow in Jewish philosophy at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in New York City. He is the author of several works in the area of Jewish thought and theology.

Mr. Cohen was co-founder in 1954 of the Noonday Press and in 1955 of Meridian Books, Inc. From 1961-64 he was director of religious publications for Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc. and was editor-in-chief of its general book division from 1964-68. In 1968 he became an editor at The Viking Press.

DVORAH DAYAN CLUB

The Dvorah Dayan Club of Pioneer Women will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, April 19, at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ageloff of 310 Elmgrove Avenue.

A farewell will be given to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Resnick and Mr. and Mrs. Mordechai Shapiro who are leaving with their families in June to make their homes in Israel. The Resnicks will live in Haifa and the Shapiros, in Tel Aviv. Both couples will give informal talks on their future plans.

A "Prayer for Shalom" will be given in Hebrew by Mrs. Fanya Gross and in English by Mrs. Esther Kantor.

Candles will be lit in commemoration of Israel independence Day.

HOPE REUNION

The Hope High School class of January, 1942, will hold a 30th reunion on Saturday, May 6, at the Crestwood Country Club in

Rehoboth, Massachusetts. There will be a social hour at 6:30 p.m. followed by a buffet at 7:30 p.m.

Jacob N. Temkin, chairman, has announced that there will also be a cocktail party on Friday, May 5, for those who plan to attend the reunion.

Other members of the class serving on the committee are John F. Fontes, co-chairman; Mrs. Ruth (McVey) Trenn, treasurer; Mrs. H. Audrey (Esterhood) Taber, secretary, and John McFadden, class president.

Class members who have not been reached may call Mr. Temkin at 421-7020 or 725-2576 by April 22.

SPRING AWARD EXHIBIT

The South County Art Association's Spring Award Exhibit will open at Helme House in Kingston on Wednesday, April 19, at 8 p.m. Original works in any medium will be accepted for this juried competition at Helme House on Saturday, April 15 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Sunday, April 16, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Kelly at Helme House.

Awards to be presented include the Florence E. Kane Award, the Bernon E. Helme Award, the Herbert Richard Cross Award, the South County Art Award, and four Honorable Mentions.

The selection jury includes Winslow Ames, professor in art at the University of Rhode Island, Kathleen Byrnes, director of art at East Greenwich High School, and Bernard Palchick, adjunct professor of art at Rhode Island School of Design.

Following the presentation of awards, refreshments will be served. Pouring will be Mrs. Winslow Ames, Mrs. Byrnes, Mrs. Bernard Palchick and Mrs. Kathleen Schlenker.

The exhibit will be open to the public after April 19 from 2 to 5 p.m. through May 4. It will be closed on Mondays and on Tuesday, April 25.

GORDON SCHOOL

The annual Gordon School Carnival will be held on the school grounds at Maxfield Avenue in East Providence on Saturday, May 6, between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Nathaniel Baker and Mrs. Jack Jessel are co-chairmen of the carnival.

Special attractions will include Spin Painting, Cotton Candy and Pony Rides as well as the usual games. New booths this year will be a Cheese Table, Penny Candy Store and Herb and Garden Shop.

All monies collected will be used for school projects.

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Sale Ends Sat. April 22nd

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Subscription \$25.00 per couple

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FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1972

The Matzohs

The recent disposal of several hundred pounds of Matzohs mailed to the Russian embassy in Washington is being investigated. It seems rather a waste of time, money and effort to investigate a matter when the answer is obvious.

Someone had what he thought was a bright idea. Without preliminary investigation (which was necessary) many people were persuaded to mail matzohs to the Russian embassy in Washington. Since the embassy refused to accept the mail, the matzohs piled up at the Post Office in Washington. It would have involved a great deal of unnecessary time and money to return the mail to the mailers — if there were return addresses on the packages — and there was the fact that this mail contained food. To continue to hold the food in the Post Office would have led to many problems (obviously the Post Office has mice — or rats) and to give out the food (which may have been contaminated) is not the work of the Post Office. So the matzohs were destroyed.

Prior investigation (actually, just prior thought) would have brought the information that the Soviet embassy was not about to accept pounds of matzohs which have to be transported to Russia where some system of distribution would have to be set up — and by that time Passover would have been over.

Campaigns, properly thought out, can be most effective. Spur of the moment plans are usually ineffectual, costly and a nuisance to everyone concerned. To make the fiasco of this ill-thought out plan more glaring by a useless investigation (of what?) is foolishness.

Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



Checklist for Your Pension

Do you know exactly what would happen to your pension benefits if you quit your job before you retire or before you reach the minimum age for "vesting" — carrying your benefits from job to job? Or whether or not your accumulated benefits would be passed along to your spouse if you died before retirement age? Or what would happen to your pension rights if you decided to go back to work after you officially retired? You are typical if your fringe benefits include a relatively generous retirement pension plan promising to provide you and your spouse with a decent living standard — when added to your expected Social Security benefits, private savings and insurance. You are also fairly typical if at least part of your accumulated pension coverage is "portable" to another job after you reach a certain age and/or number of years of service. And your pension plan probably does offer some kind of cash benefit if you become disabled before retirement age. BUT all the evidence about private pensions now pouring out points to the fact that millions of you are utterly uninformed or misinformed about your coverage. Many of you are drifting along under the dangerous illusion that your pension will serve as the bulk of your retirement income — although, in fact, any number of wrong turns could sharply reduce or wipe out this income source when your retirement time comes. Your employer is required by Federal law to spell out details of your pension plan, but there's no law requiring that pension plan administrators spell

out clearly the conditions under which pension benefits will NOT be paid. Horror story is piling up on top of horror story about workers who lost all pension credits because they were laid off after 14-1/2 years or at age 49-1/2 and weren't permitted to work the last six months to qualify, or about workers who lost all (Continued on Page 8)

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

SUNDAY, APRIL 16, 1972
 2:30 p.m. Providence Business and Professional Group of Hadassah, Regular Meeting
 7:00 p.m. Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh, Talmud Class
 7:30 p.m. Sisterhood and Men's Club of Temple Beth Torah, Joint Meeting
MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1972
 6:30 p.m. Sisterhood Temple Beth Israel, Donor Dinner
 7:45 p.m. Jewish Family & Children's Service, Board Meeting
 8:00 p.m. Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham, Regular Meeting
 Sisterhood Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham, Regular Meeting
 8:15 p.m. Dvora Dayan Club, Pioneer Women, Regular Meeting
TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1972
 10:00 a.m. Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Women's Study Group
 8:00 p.m. Bureau of Jewish Education, Board Meeting
 South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1972
 12:00 noon Sisterhood Temple Beth El, Luncheon for the Blind
 12:30 p.m. Ladies' Association, Jewish Home for the Aged, Board Meeting
 6:30 p.m. B'nai B'rith Quota Dinner
 7:30 p.m. Jewish Community Center, Board Meeting
 8:00 p.m. Sisterhood Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh, Board Meeting
THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1972
 12:00 noon Women's American ORT, Narragansett Chapter, Regular Meeting
 12:30 p.m. Women's American ORT, Blackstone Chapter, Regular Meeting
 8:00 p.m. Women's American ORT, Providence Chapter, Regular Meeting
 8:15 p.m. Sisterhood, Temple Beth Am, Board Meeting
SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1972
 4:00 p.m. Bureau of Jewish Education, Shabbaton
 6:30 p.m. Roosevelt Lodge #42, F&AM, Spring Dance

FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

The Three Loves of an Artist

By BERYL SEGAL



We all sit enchanted in the concert hall. Watch the people around you and look into their faces as the artist weaves the magic of music around them. If it is a violinist who plays, their eyes are on the bow as it dances gracefully on the strings. If it is a piano virtuoso they hear, they watch his fingers and seem to see the notes floating in the air. There is a great love emanating from the audience to the artist, a love that may bring tears to the eyes. And the artist, too, must love not only his art but the people who flock to listen and to watch him perform.

"I can only play for an audience whom I love. If it pleases them I am the happiest man in the world."

Thus said Artur Rubinstein whose 85th birthday was celebrated this year. A young pianist suddenly gave up his career as an artist and turned to Physics in which he excels. When asked for the reason he said that there is a very fine line that separates the true performer from the good pianist. It is hard to define what this line is, but it is there and the sensitive artist feels it, and he cannot overcome it. It is not artistic ability. It is undefinable.

Perhaps love of audience is one ingredient of this fine line. Artur Rubinstein loves his audiences and wants their love to surround him as he plays.

He was born in Lodz, Poland. His father brought him a violin when he was three years old. He worked on that violin so hard that he wrecked it. Soon there was another instrument in the house, a piano, and young Artur never stopped playing the piano ever since.

Now, at the age of 85, he has so many engagements that they would exhaust younger artists. He plays in every corner of the world except in soil where Nazis marched and soiled their boots in Jewish blood.

"How can I play in Germany, East and West, where so many Jews, including many of my own family, were massacred? I cannot come to a land where such things could happen..."

And he refuses to come to Poland, the land which he loves so much and whose artists he admires so greatly.

At the Academy of Arts in France, a body where only sixty immortals in the world of art are admitted, the President introduced Artur Rubinstein as the man "who came from the streets of Lodz to the Academy of Paris." Artur Rubinstein answered: "I am proud to be the countryman of Ignatz Paderewski, who was the first President of Poland." The fraternity of true artists who know nothing of hatreds and discrimination and bigotry. That was in 1970, and Rubinstein had not played there either. In a letter which he sent to The New York Times, Rubinstein says: "A few days ago (on Pesach 1968) the world marked the 25th anniversary of the Warsaw Uprising in the Ghetto. Forty Thousand Jews took up arms in a foredoomed attempt to fight the Nazis. This was the most glorious chapter in the history of martyrdom and heroic resistance against tyranny. "How ironic and tragic that at the same time anti-semitism should raise its venomous head on the soil of Poland soaked with the blood of millions of Jews." The Polish press answered back with name-calling such as "vulgarism;" accused him of being a "demagogue," and of spreading "Zionist propaganda."

Artur Rubinstein has not played in Poland since then. But he plays in Israel. He has not refused an engagement in Israel or for Israel, and he does it FREE.

"For me, to be a Jew is the most important thing in the world," he once declared.

When he played for the first time at the Walling Wall, he said with tears in his eyes: "I wish my father would be here..."

In the TV documentary which was made of his stay in Israel, Artur Rubinstein is shown with his daughter walking at the Wall explaining to her what this means to a Jew. He took pains to impress upon his American-born daughter, just as the Jews of old impressed upon their children: "That you may remember."

At 85 Artur Rubinstein's three loves are intertwined in one golden cord:
 Love of Music.
 Love of People.
 Love of Israel.

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

The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK: Maya Lahr Gottfried was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gottfried. The father is the drama critic for Women's Wear Daily. The baby is the first grandchild of Mrs. Bert Lahr. The new father went directly from the hospital to the premiere of Tennessee Williams' new play, "Small Craft Warnings."

The Dutch Antillean Delegation, the Realm Commission, met in Holland recently to decide upon a new structure within the Netherlands kingdom. Aruba, seeking separation from the Antillean group, wants direct ties with Holland. It is expected that the remaining five islands in the Dutch Antilles, St. Maarten, Saba, Bonaire, St. Eustatius and Curacao, as a group, will seek a commonwealth arrangement with Holland.

Meyer Davis will play at the Variety Club dinner next month in honor of Princess Alexandra of Britain's Royal Family. Then the Davis band will fly to Louisville for the Kentucky Derby Ball.

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences has opened the secrecy curtain a bit to allow Life magazine to take a peek at how Oscar winners are selected. The cover story appeared in the April 7 issue. Gene Light, the magazine's art director, had the difficult task of designing a pictorial score card for a two-page spread, showing the 148 Academy Award nominees in all categories.

Marilyn Horne recorded "Man of La Mancha" for Columbia Records with TV star Jim Nabors...Gerard William Van Loon has written a biography of his late father, Hendrik Van Loon, to be published by Lippincott on May 12. The young Van Loon describes the biography as "the story behind the Story of Mankind."

Gene O'Sullivan, who directed Shirley Booth last summer in the pre-Broadway tryout of the comedy, "Best of Friends," suffered a broken leg in an accident recently. However, he is continuing to teach his drama classes on Staten Island. He does it through an intercom system, hooked up between his bed in St. Alban's Hospital and the classroom on Staten Island. He lectures to his students while lying on his back, and also

answers their questions.

The Irish Boxing Board of Control has granted Harold Conrad, the fight promoter, a license for a Muhammad Ali fight in Dublin this summer. Ali is signed, but he and Conrad won't select an opponent until next week...Garson Kanin's book, "Tracy and Hepburn," is currently being serialized in the London Daily Mail, and was published in England last week by Anderson, Angus and Robertson.

William Friedkin, the young director nominated for an Oscar for "The French Connection," has signed the Most Reverend Thomas Birmingham as technical adviser for "The Exorcist," which Friedkin will direct for Warner Brothers. Birmingham will also appear in the picture.

UN Secretary General Kurt Waldheim will name Mrs. Helvi Sipilä of Finland as Assistant Secretary General in charge of all social and humanitarian matters at the UN...Waldheim, accompanied by his wife, Elizabeth, left on April 10 for Chile and several other South American countries.

Ed Sullivan, who was elected Abbot of the Friars Club, succeeding the late Joe E. Lewis, will be formally introduced to the membership at the Friars Testimonial dinner honoring Jack Benny and George Burns at the Americana Hotel on May 13.

The Duke of Marlborough, who died recently, once came to New York for a few days. He lunched at the Colony, where he saw his two Vanderbilt cousins, Consuelo and Muriel. The duke said that Muriel wanted him to buy for her, in his name, some tiny ponies bred by a Britishwoman in Hastings. The woman refused to sell any of her ponies to Americans — ever since her last sale, when she was shocked to discover that her Hastings-bred pony was appearing in a circus.

W.H. Auden, the poet who is returning to his native England, met a freelance photographer on his way into the studio to appear in the nude for a magazine spread. Auden refused, explaining: "The only two writers who would look good in the nude are Norman Mailer and Gore Vidal."

BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

"Sorry, Partner, if I had guessed the Trump suit correctly, I would have made the hand," was the comment heard at many of the tables after today's hand was played. Most of the partners did commiserate with the Declarer and agree that truly it was just too bad, a guess is a guess. But was it just a guess? Not really. True, the key cards could be in either hand but there is a very definite way of looking at the card combination which in this case at least and more than half of the other hands with the same holding, would enable Declarer to gain a trick on some of the other Declarers.

North
 ♠ A J 6 4
 ♥ Q 4
 ♦ J 10 7
 ♣ A Q J 5

West
 ♠ Q 9 8
 ♥ 5 3
 ♦ 8 5 2
 ♣ 9 7 4 3

East
 ♠ K 2
 ♥ A K J 10 6
 ♦ 9 4 3
 ♣ 10 6 2

South
 ♠ 10 7 5 3
 ♥ 8 7 2
 ♦ A K Q 6
 ♣ K 8

North was dealer, no one vulnerable with this bidding:

N	E	S	W
1♣	1♥	1♠	P
2♣	P	3♥	P
4♣			End

The final contract is quite normal but the way it was arrived at is a bit interesting. I want to discuss South's bid of three Hearts. After North had opened the bidding, South felt that with her twelve points there should be a game somewhere, but wasn't sure where. She had no problem bidding one Spade after East's Heart overcall but what to do after her partner raised her to Two? She knew that North might have raised on three Spades to an honor which opposite her very weak four card suit might create difficulty. So to find out exactly what North had in Spades and at the same time possibly open the door for a game contract in No Trumps she cue bid the opponent's suit. This is not the same as an immediate cue bid which denotes first round control and is both a game force and a Slam try. It is a force, to be sure, but asks Partner to either bid Three No Trump or go back to Spades if necessary or desirable. Desirable would be if North had four Spades, necessary would be if along with only three card support the North hand did not contain a Heart stopper. In this case North had a top two Spade bid plus four Spades so had no problem going right to game in Spades.

After West dutifully led a Heart and East cashed two tricks in that suit the whole making of the hand depended solely on not losing two Trump tricks. Holding the loss in that suit to one can definitely be done if the correct card is played from the South hand on the first lead of that suit and it should have been, yet more than half of the Declarers did not do it. The problem is this. Whether to lead a low Spade to Dummy and put in the Jack or else to play the 10 first and either let it ride through or hope that West covers. Is this just a guess or is there a definite pattern? There is a very basic principle involved here. You have to decide which opponent has three Trumps and which two.

FOOD PRICES RISE
 TEL AVIV — Over 200 food products rose in price by 10-12 per cent in the past few weeks, and more increases are expected by retailers here. "The manufacturers are upping their wholesale prices," said one supermarket manager, "and we have to pass the difference on to the customer."

First you assume that the five Trumps out will probably split three-two for if they don't you cannot handle them. Second, you also assume that there are enough high cards out for both opponents to have one of the honors, so you assume that each does have one. Now you have to decide, with that in mind, how you plan to handle the cards that are out.

You say that "I have one thing to help me decide what I am going to do. East made an overcall and so far that is the only thing I know about this hand. No one overcalls without at least five cards in a suit so East has more Hearts than West so I am now going to assume that the next suit I attack, Spades will split three with West and two with East." Now what? Can that help? Yes. Never changing one's mind he goes along on that premise and plays the 10 from Declarer's hand first. If West plays low and East wins the King a second finesse is taken, this time successfully and the hand made. If West covers, the Ace is won and going according to plan East is now figured for a singleton King. A low Spade is played from Dummy, the King has to be played and now the Jack in Dummy will capture the 9 and the hand made because only one Trump was lost. If West had made the overcall a small Trump should be played to Dummy's Jack at the first trick because you would now figure West for a doubleton honor. True, some of the time the overcaller will be the one with three but far less than the even chance that the guess gives you. This way you will be right more time than wrong.

Moral: Learn the above card combination and store it away for further use. It comes up quite often.



TO BE SPEAKER: Jacob Barmore, Minister Plenipotentiary in the Permanent Mission of Israel to the United States, will be the principal speaker at the Rhode Island Israel Bond Dinner of State in honor of Robert A. Riesman, it has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Weil, chairmen. The dinner will be held on Sunday, April 23, at the Jewish Community Center, at 6 p.m.

The dinner is sponsored by the Rhode Island Committee, State of Israel Bonds. Stanley P. Blacher is chairman of the Rhode Island Committee for Israel Bonds.

Mr. Barmore has been a key member of Israel's diplomatic corps since shortly after the establishment of the State of Israel. He previously held the post of Deputy Director of the Latin Department in the Israel Ministry for Foreign Affairs.

FIGHT ERUPTS

NUERNBERG, West Germany — A bloody fight erupted in a local refugee camp over a photo of Moshe Dayan, involving a Bulgarian citizen, Nikolai Mitew, who fatally stabbed an Arab, Muhammad Ali, and was himself seriously wounded. The Bulgarian refugee had hung on the walls of his room a photo of the Israeli Defense Minister. This infuriated a group of sixty Arabs, who stormed into his quarters intent on ripping the Dayan picture from the wall.

HAIL BLACK CAUCUS
NEW YORK — The Congressional Black Caucus was hailed for its pro-Israel resolution by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and the American-Israel Friendship League. ADL national chairman Seymour Graubard said he was "deeply gratified" by it and other expressions of support from Black leaders. The Black Caucus' defense of Israeli sovereignty on March 21 followed an anti-Israel resolution passed during the closing minutes of the National Black Political Convention in Gary, Indiana on March 12.

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PARALYZED BY SNOW
 JERUSALEM — Jerusalem experienced its second snowfall of the winter and the city where

snow is a rarity, was virtually paralyzed. Public and private transportation came to a halt by mid-afternoon and interurban services in both directions ceased soon afterwards. The municipality's snow clearing machinery was unable to cope with the downfall and stalled as the drifts piled high in the city's streets.

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SPECIAL SERVICE: Norman Orodener, local attorney and active in Jewish community life in Rhode Island, will be the guest speaker at a special service observing the anniversary of Israel's Independence Day on Friday, April 14, at Temple Beth Torah.

Mr. Orodener, who will speak on "Israel's Independence and the American Jew," is a member of the board of directors of the New England Anti-Defamation League; treasurer of the Rhode Island District, ZOA; a member of the board of directors of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island; on the executive board of the Jewish Family & Children's Service; Judge Advocate of the Edgewood Yacht Club; Sunday school teacher and a member of the school committee of Temple Beth Torah, and a member of the Miriam Hospital Associates.



Hello Again!

News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

BASEBALL! 18 GAMES! So you're hungry for baseball and the major league strike has whetted your appetite? Well. There'll be eighteen interscholastic league games on the menu for Friday afternoon (April 14) and they'll be played here, there and almost everywhere. Eighteen baseball games! It makes me think of "76 Trombones." The major league stars of tomorrow will be performing, providing action, excitement and competition that would appear just a trifle behind that provided by the big leaguers if the high school boys had the same surroundings. A baseball game is a baseball game when the

teams are evenly matched. The 1971 champion Rogers team will be defending its title in a game with Bristol at Bristol. Wonder which team will be the winner this time? Uncertainty and suspense are important; the beauty of the game.

SPORT: A story in SPORT magazine reporting a poll of eleven of today's top basenall veteran stars named Vida Blue and Earl Williams to be superstars in the seventies. Hank Aaron, Lou Brock, Jim Bunning, Ferguson Jenkins, Frank Howard, Nate Colbert, Al Kaline, Frank Santo, Joe Torre, Mel Stottlemyre and Carl Yastrzemski are the stars making the prediction. Johnny Bench, the Cincinnati catcher was considered by the panel to have already arrived as a superstar. The criteria for superstar status calls for Consistency, Coping with pressure, Staying Power and Attitude. It didn't say anything about striking power.

RATHER JAIL
JERUSALEM — A member of the Black Panthers charged with circulating a newspaper without a license accepted a three-week jail sentence rather than pay a \$55 fine. Kochavi Shemesh told the Jerusalem magistrate who gave him a choice of sentence that he would rather go to jail than "enrich the Treasury so that the money can be wasted on corruption." Shemesh was convicted of illegal distribution of a multigraphed sheet called "Black Panther."

R.I. REDS MISSING: When the Model Cities-Pawtucket Recreation Hockey League holds its first awards banquet at Blackstone Civic Center on Roosevelt Avenue, Pawtucket, on April 23, teams represented will include Bruins, Maple Leafs, Canadians, Rangers, Red Wings and North Stars, indicating that the youngsters prefer emulating the big leaguers. "It was a great first season," says Gus Dicomitis who adds, "Hopefully, Pawtucket will have its own rink in operation for next season." The league operated this season with a Pee-Wee Division and a Bantam Division. Each team had a roster of 18 players under the direction of Joe Dragon, Director of Recreation for Pawtucket, and Leo Duffy, Dick Partridge, Andy Ferland and Mitch Asermely, also with a board of directors headed by Noel Pelouquin, its president. All coaches, referees and linemen were volunteers. Plans call for adding a "Squirt Division" and a "Senior Division" for next season's play. Fine start, gentlemen. Keep up the good work.

CONGRATULATIONS: To Brown University Basketball star Arnie Berman who is one of 15 recipients of NCAA postgraduate scholarships. When the curtain came down on Arnie's career last month, he had written the greatest basketball story in the history of the game at Brown. Berman set a total of 17 Brown, Ivy League and New England records! And most important. His coach, Gerry Alaimo is proud in saying, "Arnie is the only player I have ever coached who has attained maximum efficiency in both the classroom and on the court." Follow that example, fellows.

CHAMPIONS: The head table at Hotel Bradford in Boston on Sunday, April 16, will present six former world champions as the Veteran Boxers Association, Ring 4, celebrates its silver anniversary. The day will be designated as Veteran Boxers Day by Mayor Kevin White. A recording of the tales told and yarns spun would be interesting for those unable to attend. Who was the first amateur heavyweight champion of the Colony of Virginia? He was George Washington, who at the age of 16, defeated five men. More on boxing: The New England Association AAU will present championship boxing in Boston Arena on April 21. Classes range all the way from 105 lbs. up to heavyweights.

ADVICE: An old R.I. Auditorium program lists "don'ts" for fishermen and includes, "Don't go out in a teaky boat." Astounding advice! Hope the R.I. Reds are still in it when you read this. — CARRY ON!

**Call For Investigation
 Of Destruction Of Matzo**

WASHINGTON — Rep. Joshua Wilberg (D. Pa.) has called for an investigation of the destruction by the US Post Office of some 8000 pounds of matzo which had been sent to the Soviet Embassy for Jews in the Soviet Union and refused by the Embassy.

Eilberg made his request to Rep. Robert N.C. Nix (D. Pa), chairman of the Postal Facilities and Mail Subcommittee of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee. Nix agreed to the request and said a public hearing would be held as soon as possible following the current recess which ends April 10.

When the matzos were refused by the Soviet Embassy it was stored in the basement of the main Post Office and subsequently destroyed. Postal authorities declined to

describe the nature of the disposition of the matzos but said that the Postal Service authorized its disposition.

Robert C. Kohler, director of the New Jersey regional office of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, which sponsored the matzo campaign to help draw attention to the plight of Soviet Jews, said that groups in N.J., Pa., W. Va., and Del. had mailed more than 20,000 pounds of matzos.

"The destruction of the matzo should not have occurred at this time," Eilberg said. "The American people should know why it was done, who ordered it and for what reasons."

Late last week a spokesman for Sen. Harrison A. Williams (D. N.J.) said that the legislator had asked the Postal Service for a "full explanation" of why the matzos were destroyed.

Your Money's Worth

(Continued from page 6)

person benefits as well as their jobs because their companies closed.

And the plain fact is that fewer than 10 per cent of retired workers who quit or changed their jobs before retirement actually are receiving ANY benefits from their original employers.

Here, therefore, is a checklist of questions to use in exploring for the truth about your own pension plan:

- How will your future benefit amount be figured? If it is to be a flat percentage of your earnings, your earnings for which period of time? Over your entire career or the last few, presumably highest paid, years you will work? Or will you get a flat monthly sum — say \$4 to \$5 — for each year you worked? Or will the benefit be, say, one per cent of your annual salary for each year worked?
- How will your estimated total monthly benefit look when added to your expected Social Security retirement benefit?
- Is there a Social Security "adjustment option" — common in pensions paid to early retirees — in which benefits drop when Social Security benefits begin? What are the details? Note: Your former employer may NOT slash the amount of your pension to

offset hikes in Social Security benefits voted by Congress.

- Are there any benefit penalties if you return to work after you officially retire? In some plans, you actually forfeit a certain percentage of your retirement credits for each year you work past retirement.
- What are the fine print rules on vesting? Are your rights revoked, for instance, if you take a job with a competitor? If you quit your job, get a written statement of the amount of equity you have in the fund at that time.
- What non-retirement benefits are offered? Does the plan provide for any disability benefit if you should become incapacitated before you reach retirement age? What are the terms and conditions, if so? Are the disability benefits tied to workmen's compensation laws? How? What are the conditions for terminating disability benefits?
- Does your plan provide a death benefit — a lump sum or an annuity to your spouse or other beneficiary if you should die before retirement age? And what — if any — benefit will be paid to your survivor or survivors on your death after you have retired?

With the answer to at least these questions you will begin to understand your most important single fringe benefit.

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ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Weil, Jr., of Allendale Road, Montgomery, Alabama, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Laurie Jean Weil of Northampton, Massachusetts, to Howard Allyn Mandell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Mandell of Rochambeau Avenue.

Miss Weil, an alumna of the Montgomery Academy, will be graduated from Smith College in Northampton in May. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Weil, and of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Kaufman of Scarsdale, New York.

A graduate of Hope High School, the University of Pennsylvania and Georgetown Law School in Washington, D.C., he is presently practicing in Montgomery. He was a member of the Law Review and law clerk for Circuit Court Judge Frank M. Jackson, Jr. Mr. Mandell is the grandson of Charles Mandell of Providence and the late Mrs. Mandell, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Friedman of Birmingham, Alabama.

A June 24 wedding in Montgomery is planned.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Herr of 47 Friendly Road, Cranston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lois Susan Herr of Cranston, to Frederick Stuart Lury, son of Dr. and Mrs. John J. Lury, also of Cranston.

Miss Herr, a graduate of Cranston High School East, is a junior at the University of Rhode Island where she is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, and Kappa Delta Pi and Mortar Board honor societies. She is on the Dean's list and will be graduated in June of 1973.

Mr. Lury, who was graduated from Cranston High School East also, is a junior in the pre-medical program at the University of Vermont. He is a member and current rush chairman of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity. He is on the Dean's list and will be graduated in June of 1973.

A June 24, 1973 wedding is planned.



ENGAGED: Dr. and Mrs. Morris L. Keller of 114 Upton Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah, to Mark Moskowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moskowitz of Yonkers, New York.

Miss Keller, a graduate of the Providence Hebrew Day School and Classical High School, will graduate, summa cum laude, from the University of Pennsylvania in June. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, she has been awarded the University Classics Prize. She will receive an Honors B.A. in Classical Studies, and will attend the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School as a University Fellow.

Mr. Moskowitz, an alumnus of Lincoln School in Yonkers, was graduated cum laude from the University of Pennsylvania in December of 1971 with a B.A. in Economics. He will attend Jefferson Medical School in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, in September.

A June 18 wedding is planned. Eileen McClure Photo

MADE MISTAKE
JOHANNESBURG — Simon Wiesenthal, head of the Nazi documentation center in Vienna, said here in interviews during his visit to South Africa that Jews had concentrated too much on the Jewish victims whose deaths strengthened the Jewish case for justice and restitution. "We made

a mistake in talking only of the six million Jewish victims," he said. "In doing that, we allowed the world to forget that there were also five million non-Jewish victims." The Nazi-hunter stated that as a result "many gentiles now think of the Nazi murders" as Jewish matter which doesn't concern them.

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40,000 Commemorate Anniversary Of Warsaw Ghetto Uprising

NEW YORK — An overflow crowd of 4,000 filled Temple Emanu-El this week for a solemn memorial service marking the 29th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising.

Under a banner reading, "We shall never forgive. We shall never forget," the aged assemblage, including some survivors of the holocaust, prayed and wept at memories of the war.

"We come to commemorate a brilliant and bright moment in the history of humanity, although not a happy one," said the Rev. Dr. Nathan A. Perlmans, spiritual leader of the temple at 65th Street and Fifth Avenue. "We are a remembering people."

The service, put on by the Warsaw Ghetto Resistance Organization, is an annual event, though this was the first year it was held in Temple Emanu-El. The crowd filled the sanctuary and balconies and overflowed into side auditoriums. The 35 Burns guards hired by the sponsors had to hold shut the doors to keep back the throng in the street for which there was no room inside.

The service is a memorial for the six million Jewish victims of Nazi terror, and in particular a remembrance of the 40,000 Jews who died in an unsuccessful attempt to resist the Germans in Warsaw from April 19 to May 16, 1943.

"The German army, which could crush all countries in

days, was stymied for weeks and months by a handful of Jews with homemade weapons," said Benjamin Meed, president of Warsaw Ghetto Resistance and a survivor of the uprising.

"Today we honor them all, and the other fighters of the camps and ghettos," Mr. Meed went on, "Their spirit is now the inner strength of the state of Israel."

The crowd heard messages from President Nixon — "I share your solemn recollection of this heroic and tragic event" — and from Israeli Premier Golda Meir — "Time could never obliterate the immensity of the tragedy, and the world should never be allowed to forget." A proclamation from Governor Rockefeller named April 11 Warsaw Ghetto Day in the state.

During the lighting of the *Jahrzeit* or commemorative candles, Sidor Belarsky sang the *Ani Ma'amim* ("I believe"), an article of faith recited in the camps. Some in the audience, weeping, joined in.

After the service, some participants had to walk past a demonstration across Fifth Avenue of the Federated Organizations of American-Arab Relations, headed by Dr. M.T. Mehdi. Eleven members of the anti-Zionist group stood with placards decrying the attack by Zionist terrorists on the Arab village of Dier Yassin on April 9, 1948. Some of the placards read, "Justice for the Arabs" and "Zionism is Neo-Nazism."

Anti-Israel Sermons On Palm Sunday Criticized By Christian Spokesmen

NEW YORK — Anti-Israel sermons delivered by three Washington area clergymen on Palm Sunday have been sharply criticized by other Christian spokesmen and by rabbis and Jewish groups. The main target was the sermon by the Very Rev. Francis B. Sayre, Episcopal Dean of Washington Cathedral, who claimed that the once oppressed Israelis have become oppressors of the Arabs in Jerusalem.

Also criticized were Lenten sermons by the Rev. Edward L.R.

Elson, chaplain of the US Senate and pastor of the National Presbyterian Church and by Bishop Papken Varjbedian, pastor of St. Mary's Armenian Apostolic Church in Washington.

Most of the critics compared the blasts against Israel to sermons of a past era when the Easter season was the occasion to denounce Jews from the pulpit and to whip congregants into anti-Semitic excesses.

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Society

SECOND CHILD BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Pabian of 442 East View Avenue, Somerset, Massachusetts, announce the birth of their second child and first daughter, Wendy Eden, on April 8.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Feller of Allentown, Pennsylvania. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pabian of Scott Street, Pawtucket.

RYBICKI-LEVY

Mrs. Herman Michelson of New York City, formerly of Providence, announces the marriage of her granddaughter, Linda Susan Levy, to Gregory Rybicki, of Detroit, Michigan, on April 1. Rabbi Ian Wolk of Temple Shalom in Chevy Chase, Maryland, officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Levy of Chevy Chase.

FIRST CHILD BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Z. Sachs of Sycamore Road, West Warwick, announce the birth of their first child and daughter, Staci Renee, on April 4.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Engel of Cranston. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sachs of Warwick.

Paternal great-grandfather is Max A. Schwartz of North Miami, Florida.

GOLDMANS HAVE SON

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goldman of Broomall, Pennsylvania, announce the birth of their third child and second son, James, on March 26. Mrs. Goldman is the former Brenda Finn.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. James Finn of 254 Camp Street. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Samuel Goldman of 1403 Warwick Avenue, Warwick.

PROTEST PROPOSAL

TEL AVIV — Soviet immigrants protested to the U.S. Ambassador to Israel, Walworth Barbour about the intended American proposal to shut down Radio Liberty.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

DONOR EVENT

The Annual Donor Event of Temple Beth Torah will be held on Wednesday, April 26, at 6:30 p.m. at the Alpine Country Club.

Ruth Guberman and "The Little Show" will entertain as they did last year.

Mrs. Richard Bookbinder is chairman and Mrs. Nathan Honig is vice president of ways and means. Mrs. Joseph Saltzman and Mrs. Burton Salk are co-chairmen. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Ira Davis, treasurer; Mrs. Jerome Deluty, Mrs. Albert Cohen, reservations chairman; and Mrs. Harold Roberts, in charge of dinner arrangements.

LAW DAY PROGRAM

The Rhode Island Bar Association and the Classical High School Parents' Association will present a special Mock Trial Law Day Program on Friday, April 28, at Classical in cooperation with the school's administration and faculty. The program is designed to demonstrate to the students the workings of the judicial process by a courtroom demonstration.

Amedeo C. Merolla, chairman of the Law Day Committee of the Bar Association, and president of the Classical Parents' Association, has prepared the program. The mock trial will be presided over by Judge Joseph Weisberger, Associate Justice of the Superior Court of Rhode Island. He will be accompanied by his clerk, A.N. Gouveia, assistant clerk of the Superior Court. The prosecutor will be Albert DeRobbio, assistant Attorney General; defense counsel will be William Reilly, chief of the Public Defender's Office; the investigating officer will be Lt. John Leyden of the Providence Police Department, and the court reporter will be Miss Patricia Spencer, from the Superior Court.

Traditional Law Day plans of the Bar Association will also continue. Further information may be obtained by calling Edward P. Smith, executive director of the R.I. Bar Association, at 421-5740.

PLAN FOR FESTIVAL

Plans for the community wide all-day Israel Festival to be conducted at the Jewish Community Center on Sunday, May 7, are being completed.

The commemoration of Israel's 24th anniversary as a state will begin at noon with public viewing of exhibits, displays and films. "Israel Showcase," a special display and sale of Israeli crafts, art, jewelry and fashion items will take place in the early afternoon.

The principal program will begin at 3 p.m. Yitzhak Rabin, Israel Ambassador to the United States will speak. Entertainment will be provided by "The Balladeers" and a special children's program will be presented by Janet and Bruce Kalver, magicians.

Israel refreshments will be served at 4:30 p.m. and the exhibits will be reopened.

THEATRE BY-THE-SEA

The Theatre-By-The-Sea in Matunuck will open its 39th season on June 16.

Tommy Brent, the producer, has announced that the season will run through September 3. Some of the productions scheduled are "Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," "1776," "Company," "Dames at Sea," "Forty Carats," and "Last of the Red Hot Lovers."

Certain times this year will be Tuesday through Friday evenings at 8:30 p.m., Saturdays at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m., and Sundays at 7 p.m. There will be a matinee on Wednesday at 2 p.m., and a special holiday performance on Monday, July 3.

TO OPEN CONSULATE

JOHANNESBURG — The government announced that it will shortly open a consulate general in Israel. The new Consul General, Dr. Charles Fincham, will leave for Israel shortly.

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SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

By Roger E. Spear



Speculative Recovery Appeal in EG&G

Q: Being a relatively new shareholder in EG&G, Inc., I am interested in knowing your opinion of the company's future. R.W.

A: Redirection of some of its business activities into higher marginal areas, effective cost controls and the elimination of unprofitable operations should aid future growth for EG&G (NYSE). Already these operating improvements have begun to take effect as 1971 earnings experienced sharp recovery gains. While revenues slipped 1.1% below 1970's level, net income rose 120% to \$2.43 million, or 51 cents a share, from the previous year's \$1.10 million, or 22 cents. Although EG&G remains a prime contractor to the Atomic Energy Commission, commercial products operations have been increasing and now contribute some 27% of the firm's sales and 51% of operating profits.

Sales for the current year may show only slight improvement. However, earnings growth should continue, bolstered by cost cutting measures and benefits from nucleonics. Shares have appeal for their speculative recovery prospects.

Q: What would your advice be on 100 shares of B.F. Goodrich (NYSE) purchased at \$40 per share? P.B.

A: Hold. Shares of this leading rubber fabricator have turned in an unimpressive market performance since 1969 largely in response to poor operating results. 1971 proved no exception. On a 9.1% sales gain, Goodrich took a large write-off of \$1.94 a share which resulted in reducing net income to 12 cents per share. While this is an 88% decline in net from 1970's figure, the charge does represent the elimination of operations and products which had seriously hindered Goodrich's progress, thus should be viewed favorably from a long-term standpoint. The company expects that this restructuring program will be completed by 1972's end and should be favorably reflected in 1973's operations. Further aiding growth will be increased demand in the firm's tire and chemical-plastics lines. With patience your commitment in Goodrich should work out. Meanwhile, you can enjoy the approximate 3.6% yield available on the common.

Taxable Vs. Tax Exempt Bonds

Q: Would it be wise for a working widow with around \$35,000 for investment to tie up some or all of this in municipal bonds? D.V.

A: The important factor in deciding this issue is not how much you have to invest but what tax bracket you are in. At the present time, considering the current interest rates on both municipals and AAA corporates, unless you are in a 28% or higher bracket you can do as well in taxable bonds. As your tax level moves up, the advantages of investing in tax exempts increases. For example: \$1,000 invested in a 5.2% tax exempt will return \$52 free of tax. However, on a \$1,000 taxable bond returning 7.2%, the going rate, you will clear \$52.20 if you are in the 28% bracket, \$50.75 in the 30% bracket but only \$43.50 in a 40% bracket. With these figures in mind you can judge for yourself whether municipals are suitable investments for you.

Q: My shares of American Airline (NYSE) were purchased several years prior to the 1967 split. As you know it never did recover. Why did they stop paying dividends. I am 77 and don't particularly need the cash, but I can get 6% in the credit union. Should I cash in? A.M.

A: Directors voted to omit the

dividend in July because operations for the first half had produced a deficit equal to \$1.14 a share. Increased traffic levels over the final half resulted in a small per-share profit for the full year. Strongly improved results, looked for in the current year, were evident in the 20% gain in revenues reported for January.

Shares are currently trading within a point or two of the all-time high of 49, reached in 1967. Lower operating costs coupled with higher revenues from Trans Caribbean Airways acquired in 1971 should also boost 1972 profits. I see no justification for selling at this time.

Wankel Sparks Curtiss-Wright

Q: Would you comment on the advisability of holding Curtiss-Wright A preferred shares. No dividend has been paid for over a year. L.D.

A: Speculative interest in the Wankel engine for which Curtiss-Wright (NYSE) holds the American licensing rights lifted both common and preferred shares to levels not seen since 1969. Interest was sparked by possible development by General Motors of a Wankel-powered car. Curtiss-Wright, however, has a sublicense agreement with GM whereby the latter will pay up to \$22.7 million in royalties over a five year period. Although Curtiss has received \$6.8 million thus far, GM can terminate the agreement at any time.

Dividends are not apt to be resumed until an established trend of profits has been demonstrated. Shares have appeal on a long-term basis and if you are able to forego the income, I would hold.

Q: I purchased Hallcraft Homes (OTC) in September, 1971, at 42-1/4. After dropping to \$20, shares have come back to \$25. What are the prospects for recovery. J.M.

A: Prospects for homebuilders are excellent for the balance of the year, with a flattening trend anticipated in 1973. Hallcraft, a builder of lower price single family dwellings in Phoenix, Denver, San Diego and San Francisco, should participate in the boom. As of the nine months through January 31, sales had jumped 89% year-to-year. Earnings gained 50% to 67 cents a share. However, with 20% more shares outstanding this year, per share comparisons are not as impressive.

Homes, built on company-owned land, range in price from \$15,000 to \$50,000. In fiscal 1970-71 company sold 2,731 units, 12% of the amount sold in its 19-year history. A substantial proportion (85%-90%) of the units under construction are contracted for prior to completion. In October 1971, some \$54 million of advance sales were being carried on the books. At the current price level, 18x estimated 1972 earnings, share have above average recovery potential and should be held.

CONDEMNS DOWNGRADING CINCINNATI

The president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis condemned what he termed the dominant emphasis within the Jewish community of fund-raising and a downgrading of religious institutions "towards the bottom of financial and moral priorities." Rabbi David Polish, Evanston, Ill., told students at the Hebrew Union College Jewish Institute of Religion during the Founder's Day observances, "the power and influence in Jewish life have been transferred with increasing acceleration into the hands of well-intentioned and devoted Jews who have the capability of destroying American Jewry out of sheer love for the Jewish people."



DR. WALTER FELDMAN, Professor of Art at Brown University, will occupy the pulpit of Temple Beth El on Friday evening, April 14. He will speak on "The Artist as Rabbi."

Professor Feldman designed the mosaics at Temple Beth El.

Special liturgy will mark Israel Independence Day which will be featured at the Oneg Shabbat and there will also be an exhibition of Israeli art by four Israeli students from the Rhode Island School of Design. The exhibition will include paintings, collages, photographs, assemblages, jewelry and mixed media. The community is invited to the service and exhibit.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

JOINT ISRAEL PROGRAMS

Joint Israel Programs, an affiliate of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island attempts to give as many high school and college students as possible the chance to spend time in Israel. It sponsors 35 programs, each designed to strengthen the Jewish self-identity of the American student, through identification with a living Jewish culture in Israel.

The various programs range from kibbutz work, to touring, to archeological digs, to class work in Israeli high schools and universities. For college students, Sherut La'am (service to the people) offers a volunteer work program modeled after the Peace Corps where students can serve as teachers or social workers.

Joint Israel programs range from eight weeks to a year and the cost can be as little as transportation (for kibbutz work) to \$1500 a semester at Tel Aviv University. In addition, those who participate in the programs will be briefed by members of the committee concerning the problems they may encounter.

More information on the high school program may be obtained by calling Seymour Krieger at Temple Beth El at 331-0193, and on the college program by calling Dr. Harold Organic at Brown University at 863-2668.

CENTER COMMITTEES

The Jewish Community Center will hold its Annual Meeting on Sunday, May 14, beginning at 6:30 p.m. It has been announced by Louis Baruch Rubinstein and William L. Robin, co-chairmen.

Committee members who have been named include Cantor Ivan E. Perlmann, chairman, Mr. Robin, Mr. Rubinstein, Harlan J. Espo, Center president; Morton Blender, Mrs. Irving Schwartz and Dr. Abraham Schwartz, program committee; Cella Zuckerberg, chairman, George Ingram, Bertram L. Bernhardt, Joseph Galkin and Arthur Eisenstein, public relations committee; Mrs. Harry Schlossberg, chairman, Mrs. Bertram L. Bernhardt, Mrs. Harlan Espo and Mrs. William Frank, reception committee; Murray M. Halpert, chairman, Dr. Samuel Pritzker, Mrs. Edward Spindell, Joseph Rubien, Ray Larsen and Jeremiah Gorin, invitation committee.

In addition to a regular business meeting and the election of board members and officers, there will also be a special testimonial to Dr. Bernard Carp, who will retire on May 1 as executive director of the Center.

JUSTICE DELAYED
JERUSALEM — "The wheels of Israel justice grind too slowly," complained Supreme Court President Justice Shimon Agranat at the National Congress

of the Israeli Bar Association here. In some cases, he said, delays actually pervert the course of justice, as it may take three years for a criminal case to reach the courts.

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APPEAL TO REDCROSS
LONDON — Nineteen Soviet Jewish wives and mothers

marked Mother's Day (March 12) with an appeal to the International Red Cross to help effect the

release from Soviet prisons of Sylvia Zalmanson Kuznetsov and Raiza Palatnik.



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ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Irving of 11 Winfield Court announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Davida Ellen Irving, to Dennis John Giammarco, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Giammarco of 18 Union Avenue, North Providence.

Miss Irving, daughter also of the late Helen Perlow Irving, is a graduate of Rhode Island College and is presently employed by Tufts University in Medford, Massachusetts.

Mr. Giammarco is a graduate of the University of Rhode Island and plans to attend medical school in the fall.

A July 9 wedding is planned.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. David N. Warren of Weston, Massachusetts, announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Ann, to Arnold I. Levin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Levin of Birmingham, Alabama.

Miss Warren is a member of the senior class at Case Western Reserve University. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan P. Warren of Miami Beach, Florida.

Mr. Levin attended Case Western Reserve University and is a student at the University of Alabama Medical School. He is the grandson of Mrs. Alex Gerber of Chicago, Illinois.

A June wedding is planned.



Only In America

By Harry Golden

Schoolteachers in 1870

When I was at City College, one of my classmates was a fellow who wanted to become a teacher and what I remember about him was that in his ruled notebook, he put two lines where space admitted one. On one of those yellow legal pads he squeezed in 56 lines where there was space for 28.

When I once suggested that the expenditure of a couple of nickels often made life easier, he said he practiced this Spartan thrift to get himself in shape for his profession. Back in those days no one who wanted a couple of dollars to rub against each other ever became a teacher.

Teachers, of course, do much better now. The schools claim roughly 50 per cent of a municipality's tax dollars.

By the 1870s the public school was a fact in almost every American city and in most of the states. Teachers then lived in more than penury and needed more than thrift to survive. Below is an authentic copy of "Instructions for Teachers," Dakota Territory, 1872:

1. Teachers will fill lamps, clean chimneys and trim wicks each day.

2. Each teacher will bring a scuttle of coal and a bucket of water for the day's use.

3. Make your pens carefully; you may whittle nibs for the individual tastes of the children.

4. Men teachers may take one evening each week for courting purposes or two evenings a week if they go to church regularly.

5. After ten hours in school, the teacher should spend the remaining time reading the Bible or other good books.

6. Women teachers who marry or engage in other unseemly conduct will be dismissed.

7. Every teacher should lay aside from his pay a goodly sum for his declining years so that he will not become a burden on society.

8. Any teacher who smokes or uses liquor in any form, frequents pool or public halls, or gets shaved in a barber shop will give good reason for suspecting his worth, intentions, integrity and honesty.

9. The teacher who performs his labors faithfully and without fault for five years will be given an increase of 25 cents a week in his pay, providing the Board of Education approves.

All those fellows at City College, preparing for the regimen of the public school system, were sissies compared to the Dakota schoolmarm.

Allende Promises Protection To Jews

MEXICO CITY — Rabbi Dr. Abraham M. Hershberg president of the Union of Rabbis of Latin America, reported last week that Chilean President Salvador Allende Gossens had promised him "that he will not allow any destruction against the Jewish community."

Noting that 7000 Chilean Jews have left the country since Dr. Allende's Marxist regime was installed in October, 1970, and that the remaining 30,000 have no spiritual leaders, Dr. Hershberg commented: "There is full religious freedom in Chile, but the problem of the Arabs that started to bring in the Middle East problem to Chile has arisen, and they started to threaten the Jewish community of Chile."

He was referring to the recent establishment of pro-Arab organizations in that South American country. Rabbi Hershberg said he had promised to appoint a new rabbi for Chile to replace the incumbent, who is aged. "It is very difficult to find

rabbis who speak Spanish," he added, "but I succeeded in appointing rabbis in Guatemala, Costa Rica and Peru during my good-will trip." Rabbi Hershberg plans a conference of American and Latin American rabbis and civic leaders in Mexico "to strengthen the spiritual and Torah education life in Latin America."

GREEK ATTACK

ATHENS — A virulently anti-Semitic attack by the bishop of Chios in a speech on Greek Orthodoxy Day to an audience which included the regent of Greece, Cabinet ministers and prominent members of the community as a whole has alarmed this country's 6,500 Jews. Blaming the Jews and Zionists for "adversely" influencing Greek youth, the bishop said Greek Orthodoxy was threatened by Freemasonry and Rotarianism, and said both organizations were "controlled" by Jews and Zionist organizations.

The Seder

(The following article was written by Miss Eleanor A. Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Weber of Providence. Mrs. Weber is the former Julia Yale Berlin of Providence.)

Miss Weber, a graduate of Barnard College and Yale University has worked as a reporter for the Reporter Dispatch of Westchester County, New York, and music critic for Boston After Dark. She is now a writer for ABC — A Better Chance — a non-profit, educational organization for the disadvantaged.)

I pause at the door of the tiny, narrow bedroom. He sits stiffly in a hard, straight-backed chair. Puffed, stubby fingers rest on the hook of his cane. Infinitely aged eyes stare out of the window. Perhaps he sees the scraggly tree in the cement yard beneath him; more likely he sees the scenes of other days. A man of 96 has many scenes from which to choose.

Soft gray sunshine gently warms his face. On the window ledge before him are his Siddurim, his oldest and closest companions. Their pages are worn and frayed with frequent though tender use, and their contents, strange black figures in a book read backwards, are prayers familiar to him beyond reciting.

My Zaidie (zay-dee) — truly a man for whom the word "venerable" had been created. He was in my childhood the living representation of my God; a man who inspired the "awe" that is not purely fear because it is also purely love. And he is, in my adulthood, like the olive trees of the beloved Jerusalem he will never see; incredibly old and gnarled, yet the source of all the seeds from which my life and my faith have sprung.

I go toward him, put my arm around his shoulder, and kiss him on the temple. He returns from his place of meditation and memory, and I am filled with the joy in his smile. He had forgotten we were coming, and it seems as if his pleasure is doubled by surprise. He does not speak, but smiles and crunches my hand, holding it to his cheek.

Then, beside me, is my father, his son. Zaidie's smile broadens, pushing his beard downward toward his watchchain. His head nods vigorously, he grasps my father's hand and kisses it.

He looks good, my Zaidie. His best clothes are topped by a formal yarmulkeh. I can almost see him gathering his strength so that he may be ready to lead his tribe in the jubilant Seder. We will celebrate the freedom of our People. We will cherish the union of our family.

In the kitchen, high disputation and disorganization accompany the preparation for the meal. Where is the flayshkukh plate for the lamb bone? Who put the silver-handled vegetable knife in the milkhik drawer? Where is the horseradish root for the maror? My Auto Helen's voice explores its two dynamic ranges — hysterical and loud — as she oversees the setting of the table, arranging hard-boiled eggs, gefilte fish, matzoh, the pitchers for the salt water. The soup bowls are readied for the chicken broth and knayd'lakh. The festival candles are set before each place of aunt and married niece.

The family begins to arrive. Four uncles out of nine — the most since Pesach had been celebrated on the Farm. Cousins, whom one had never quite believed would really grow up, enter: tall, suave, responsible. The littlest one, Barbara, is no longer so little. She is ready, with ten-year-old assurance, to recite the Four Questions in Hebrew when the time comes. It is twenty years since that time was mine!

Minkha Maariv; the evening prayers before the meal begins. Zaidie enters the dining room, and my uncles help him into the white muslin robe of leadership. He begins to pray in the funny way I know so well — loudly

beginning each phrase in his own special dialect of Hebrew, the chant dwindling until only lips and beard bob up and down to indicate he is still dahvening. His sons stand beside him, forming a private and very special shul. Their mumbling echoes Zaidie's, quietly, partly out of respect, partly out of diminished knowledge. The dissonance is harmony, the swaying a soothing rhythm.

Time to begin the Passover Supper. Uncles and aunts are arranged by age; cousins, heter-skelter at the end of the long table. Wine glasses are filled for the first of the four cups. The special matzoh, baked according to some mysteriously transmitted tradition and brought from a special baker all the way cross town, waits under its gold and white coverlet. The Seder Plate rests on the matzoh, unconsciously caressed by Zaidie's hands.

He nods to the women. Their heads covered with hastily arranged babushkas, they light the candles, gather in the flame three times with their hands, and touch their fingers to closed eyes; "I'had-lik nayr shel Yom Tov."

The Haggadahs are opened, and the story of Exodus and its meaning unfolds, with the newness of the moment, with the indestructibility of all time. I recall not only the Seders of my own past, but also the Seders of all my people, everywhere, from every age and condition.

shuhekh yahnū, v'kee mahnū, v'hig yahnū, lazmahn hazeh . . . Who has given us life, sustained us, and brought us to this day."

Zaidie sits, leaning heavily on the arms of my father and Uncle Max. Daddy arranges the cushions on the chair next to Zaidie so that he may recline, as is fitting for this night. We pray over the wine. We crunch the parsley and think of spring and continually reborn life. Our eyes sting as we eat the bare maror; we choke on the symbol of slavery. We dip the maror in kharoseth and recall the clay which built the pyramids under Pharaoh's whips.

Each Seder night, the youngest child asks, "Why is this night different from all other nights?" This Seder night, it is different for me. I see, almost for the first time, the chain passing from youth to age. Tonight is the only tonight of its kind. Yet, miraculously, it is like all other nights, in the unbroken chain of tradition, heritage and love.

Zaidie pauses, out of breath, and asks our forgiveness that he cannot speak so loudly or clearly as before. We tell him it does not matter, we will wait and follow him. In this, too, he goes before us, leading the way. In him is our mortality; in us, his immortality. And so it must be. It is the Seder — the order of things.

Later, he raises his silver kiddush cup and blinks at me. I answer, "L'Chayim." I stop the tremble in my smile against the rim of my wineglass and repeat silently, "L'Chayim, my Zaidie, L'Chayim."

'LIBERTY PORTS'

NEW YORK — The National Commander of the Jewish War Veterans has urged that the deep water ports of Israel be used as "liberty ports" by the U.S. Sixth Fleet in order to emphasize that the Southeastern Mediterranean is part of its defense perimeter. According to Jerome D. Cohen, JWV National Commander, "showing the flag in the deep water ports of Israel will act as a deterrent to the Soviets, whose bases in Egypt give it strategic dominance over the Southeastern Mediterranean, a long-sought Soviet dream since the days of the czars."

TO ABANDON CEMETERY

MARSEILLES — The city's Jewish community is bitter and in a state of shock over court decisions that the Jewish cemetery of Trois Lucs just outside the city must be abandoned and the bodies buried there removed.



BEN POWERS appears as the Serpent in the Garden of Eden in the production of "Adam and Eve," Part I of "The Apple Tree," which with "Passionella" is appearing at the Mansion House Theatre, four times weekly, Friday and Saturday nights at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Eve is played by Patti Nero and Adam by Dennis Chambers. Passionella, Part I of "The Apple Tree" stars Leta Anderson. The new cabaret theater is produced by Margo Productions.

Trouble Develops On Seder Night

TEL AVIV — Some 500 immigrants from various parts of the world, including the Soviet Union, arrived in Israel in a special operation developed to bring them here in time to celebrate Passover. A strengthened team from the Absorption Ministry arranged to send the newcomers to their places of residence.

Hotels were reported booked to capacity with both local and overseas tourists. Roads were reported heavy with traffic of Israelis departing to celebrate the feast with relatives. Transport firms and railroads put into service every available vehicle to transport the public. The new immigrants participated in public seders in new immigrant centers and in kibbutzim and settlements.

A dispute over the seder nights developed at the new immigrants hostel in Jaffa where the Reform congregation in Tel Aviv suggested a seder in their synagogue. The Tel Aviv rabbinat banned that arrangement and threatened to take sanctions against the new immigrant hostels, according to Rabbi Moshe Zemer of the Reform congregation.

Rabbi Mordechai Kirshblum of the Jewish Agency denied any such threats had been made. He said that an official at the hostel promised without authorization the seder evening to the Reform congregation.

Cross Burnings Increase In Dade County, Florida

MIAMI — Recent cross burnings in south Dade County are the latest indication of an increase in Ku Klux Klan activity in Florida, according to a statement by the Florida office of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Jack Kassewitz, chairman of ADL's Florida Board, said that over the past six months membership and fund-raising rallied of the United Klans of America (UKA) have been held in more than a dozen communities from Florida's northern panhandle to south Dade County.

Kassewitz said that many of the UKA rallies have featured Robert Shelton, the "Imperial Wizard," who "has exhorted his audiences with the Klan's traditional mixture of race hatred and gutter level anti-Semitic bigotry."

782,000 MEMBERS
NEW YORK — The National Jewish Welfare Board reports that 782,000 people were members of various Jewish community centers in the United States during the past year. The Organization's annual report also showed that the centers are responsible for total expenditures of \$58,265,000.

SHIP MATZOH
NEW YORK — To enable Jewish communities to celebrate Passover properly, the Joint Distribution Committee shipped more than 607,500 pounds of matzoh and matzo meal and 21,700 bottles of Passover wine to Europe and North Africa.

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TO HONOR SONNEBORN
NEW YORK — The S.Y. Agnon Gold Medal Award will be presented to Rudolf G. Sonneborn at the Hotel Americana on May 8, 1972. The medal represents the highest national honor of American Friends of The Hebrew University.

ISRAEL LEANING TOWARD EXPANSION?

By Walter Schwarz

King Hussein's plan for a federal Jordan has made no practical difference to Jordan, because the Israelis have not withdrawn from the West Bank, on which the Palestinian State is supposed to arise. But it has goaded Israeli leaders into a fresh bout of expansionist statements which have effectively hardened their official approach to peace.

For the first time, the ruling alignment has declared, in a parliamentary motion, that the "historic right of the Jewish people to the land of Israel is beyond question." The "land of Israel" includes the whole of the West Bank.

For the first time, a Minister has declared that the river Jordan should become Israel's political border, not just the "security border." The same Minister (Mr. Israel Galili, whose main function is to advise Mrs. Meir on political matters, and who directs policy on settlements in the occupied territories) has said, in another "first," that the Gaza Strip "must never again be separated from Israel."

And Mr. Yigal Allon, the deputy Premier, has enlarged the scope of the five-year-old plan that bears his name by suggesting an immediate start with the building of a new town near Jericho.

The spate of statements is being variously interpreted here. An obvious explanation is simple pique. King Hussein pointedly ignored the central Israeli hope that peace can be negotiated. He seemed blithely to assume that Israel could somehow be wished

away from the West Bank, East Jerusalem, and Gaza. Pique was certainly evident in Mrs. Meir's scornful rejoinder, and, since Hussein's was a provocatively maximalist line, he invited a response in the same vein.

More optimistic commentators say that it is all the beginning of an oriental bargain — "the empty bragging that comes before the haggling." They see the logical events, and some of Hussein's recent statements, as pointing to a separate deal between Israel and Jordan, perhaps preceded by an interim arrangement parallel with a Suez Canal arrangement with Egypt. According to this view, Hussein's hidden message was directed at the occupied Palestinians: "Have your States and work out your own arrangements with Israel if you can. If you can't, don't blame me, for I've done my best."

But this is quite unconvincing. There have been contacts with Jordan, but there is no evidence that there has been a meeting of minds. Indeed, King Hussein's speech bore the marks of frustration caused by the failure of such contacts.

In reality, the Israeli statements mean exactly what they say. The Israelis have raised their sights. It is no new phenomenon. Zionism began without insisting on a State at all. At every stage, Arab intransigence has created new situations, invited new claims, and opened up new horizons.

All the while, genuine fears for security have been insidiously mixed up with dreams of a bigger country, embracing more, if not all, of the historical borders of ancient Israel.

Under the surface, the same trend has continued in recent years — especially since the 1970 ceasefire, which opened an era of confidence here and disarray in the Arab world. As long as there is no progress towards real negotiation, the process remains largely hidden: the new ideas remain unspoken. The Cabinet has no urgent need to draw maps, so the issues remain shelved. But under the surface, the debate continues.

The latest statements have brought into the open a new phase, in which the minimalist position that Mr. Meir outlined to a British newspaper last year (claiming East Jerusalem, the Golan Heights, Sharm-el-Sheikh and its approach roads, security settlements along the river Jordan, minor border adjustments, and the nonreturn of Gaza to Egypt) has become out of date.

The official Israeli map ("official" in the sense that the Prime Minister and her senior colleagues make no secret of it) now includes a wide strip along the river Jordan as sovereign Israeli territory, leaving only a narrow "land bridge" to link Nablus and Hebron with Jordan. It retains the Gaza Strip in Israel. Nobody has said it lately, but senior officials have also told me that much more of Sinai will be claimed than Sharm-el-Sheikh and the coast road from Eilat.

The process is still going on. Next year is the election year and the pressures will be almost entirely in the expansionist direction. The main parliamentary Opposition consists of expansionist groups.

More important, the powerful National Religious Party, a member of the ruling coalition, has become more frankly expansionist than ever before. Its official line — which has been spelled out in the past few days — is that the whole of the West Bank must be retained in Israel. In an astonishing display of extremism, the NRP's Minister of Religion last week even rejected the idea that Jordanian flags be allowed to fly over Moslem holy places in an Israeli Jerusalem.

The protest is not confined to words. A new town has lately been founded at Sharm-el-Sheikh. A new civilian settlement has been established in the populated area of Rafah in the Gaza Strip. In recommending a new town near

Jericho. Mr. Allon seems to be laying claim to the hills behind Jerusalem as well as the valley. The new town at Jericho will probably be built before long.

There are plans for two other new Jewish towns on the West Bank; one near Ramallah and the other near Hebron, in addition to the Jewish urban settlement already there. General Dayan has explained that agricultural settlement is not enough, since it has too low a ratio of population to land.

The most insidious aspect of expansionism is, as always, its links with security. Left-wing kibbutz members who last month protested against settlement of the Gaza Strip as "an obstacle of peace" were branded as traitors and all but silenced.

Yet the pretext that all settlements are necessary for security is being dropped. When Mr. Galili stated his formal claim to the Gaza Strip in Parliament last week he said openly, and for the first time, that the settlements there were required for "political reasons." A dove-ish former general, Mr. Matthew Peled, wrote bluntly at the weekend that many of the settlements in occupied areas are irrelevant to Israel's security needs.

Against the expansionist protests, the Opposition is weak. Traditional "doves" are in disarray. The Mapam Party ceased to be an effective voice when its traditional pro-Moscow line became incompatible with Israeli patriotism. Its decline was hastened when it accepted Cabinet office.

The party is now dispirited and divided, under an aging and ideologically discredited leadership. When it protested against settlement in Gaza, the Right retorted, with embarrassing accuracy, that Mapam kibbutzniks had been happy enough to settle on land in Galilee from which Arab villages had been evicted, on security grounds, 20 years ago.

Traditional extreme Left-wing "doves" like Matzpen have been understandably discredited for their lack of patriotism in times of national danger. Among students and Left-wing kibbutzniks the Israel New Left, which takes a minimalist stance without sacrificing patriotism, has gained in popularity in recent years. But in a land of national service, and of severely limited economic opportunities, most of which are in one way or another dependent on the Government, the pressures on ambitious young men to shed early radicalism are great.

On territorial matters Mrs. Meir is a nervous committee chairman. She rules out map-drawing in the Cabinet for fear that her coalition might disintegrate. Her closest adviser, Mr. Galili, is an open expansionist.

After last month's resolution on the "land of Israel," the leading newspaper, Ha'aretz, complained: "For years the

Government has given in to the NRP on domestic matters. Now it is allowing the religious party to dictate its line on foreign policy as well." Mr. Manahem Begin, leader of the expansionist Opposition, hailed the day the resolution was passed as "a great day in the history of the Knesset."

It is easy enough to blame the Israelis for their expansionism. Indeed, historians may point to the seventies as the time when rigidity, overconfidence, religious aspirations, and stupidity lost Israel its first, and perhaps last chance for peace.

But it would not be happening if the dispirited "doves" had more encouragement from the Arabs. If Cairo and Amman had found the courage, the unity, and the good faith to call the Israelis' bluff and negotiate peace, Mrs. Meir would have been forced to fight the "Jewish war" she so much dreads. The longer she postpones it the harder her fight will be.

ACQUIT DEJACO

VIENNA — A jury here acquitted Walter Dejaco, 63, the Nazi architect who designed and built the gas chambers and furnaces at the Auschwitz death camp, and his aide, Fritz Ertl, 63, of murder charges. The jury decided that in acquitting Dejaco, the jury accepted his plea that he did not know the use to which the chambers and ovens would be put, despite the introduction of blueprints as evidence which showed plans for elevators to move corpses from gas chambers to the ovens. The State Prosecutor, Hugo Kresnik, said he would seek a retrial.

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Conservative Rabbi Decries Invitation To 'Jesus Freaks'

FORT LEE, N.J. — The rabbi of a Conservative synagogue here has criticized the sisterhood of Temple Avodah of Fair Lawn for inviting a group of Jesus Freaks to present their views at a meeting at the Temple.

Rabbi Solomon Rothstein asserted it would have been wiser for the sisterhood to invite a college Hillel group or a Young Judean group "to talk about Judaism but I guess there is a better turnout at meetings when you cry 'gevalt.'"

A group of the Jesus Freaks also spoke at a meeting at the Paramus Jewish Community Center. Other rabbis in the area also reacted with concern to the presentations. One of the statements which shook up the rabbis was made by J'h'an Moskowitz. He said he considered himself a Jew but that he accepted Jesus as his lord and savior and he urged Reform Jews to follow his example.

After listening to accounts by two girls born and raised as Jews, one of whom said she had been on drugs before she "found Jesus," Rabbi Aryeh Gottlieb of the Paramus Center, commented, "Isn't it possible that after one bad trip you are taking another one?"

Rabbi Rothstein, who contended vigorously that "we are not losing our Jewish youngsters," posed the question: "Why would Jewish kids, coming from good Jewish homes, want to join the Jesus Freaks?" He remarked that "we are told this is today's trend. We are warned that many of our youngsters are 'turned off' by Judaism and are discovering in Jesus, and also in Buddha Beads, the spiritualism for which they yearn." He added that "if this is all true, Jewish parents have another worry to add to a long list of potential heartaches."

But, he urged, that "before we frisk our children for hidden pieces of paper containing names and addresses of gurus, way-out ministers and transcendental meditation-specialists, let's first be certain as to exactly what is occurring."

He contended that the Jewish youngsters joining the Jesus Freaks were doing so for many

reasons. Some of them, he added, "would be better off visiting a psychiatrist. Others are searching for drug substitutes. And still others just want to shock us — to see our reactions." "The one thing we should not do is give them publicity." He contended that "in every generation we have had our share of the disturbed. Our best answers to them can come only in private confrontation."

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ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Albert I. Small of 5 Spenser Place, New Haven Connecticut, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Leslie Fern Small, to Norman Lloyd Fishbein of 128 East Dudley Avenue, Westfield, New Jersey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Fishbein of 9 Blodgett Avenue, Pawtucket.

Miss Small will be graduated in May from Russell Sage College in Troy, New York, with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Psychology.

Mr. Fishbein received his Bachelor of Science degree in Accounting from Boston University in 1968. He was a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary society. Mr. Fishbein, a trustee of the Rabbinic Center for Research and Counseling in New Jersey, is senior accountant for S.D. Leidesdorf & Company of New York City.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Bernard I. Cohen of 308 Morris Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Norma Gony Cohen, to Ray Goldberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Goldberg of Wilmington, Delaware.

Miss Cohen is a graduate of the University of Rhode Island where she received her Bachelor's degree, and the University of South Carolina, where she received her Master's degree. She is an associate director of the Jewish Community Center nursery school.

Mr. Goldberg, a graduate of Pembroke State College and the University of South Carolina where he received his Master's degree, is presently the assistant physical education director at the Jewish Community Center.

A July 9 wedding is planned.

Rabbis Criticize Charges By Orthodox Against Bill

NEW YORK — Spokesmen for American Reform and Conservative Judaism last week criticized charges by some Orthodox rabbinical groups that Jewish Orthodoxy was threatened by the proposed Constitutional amendment guaranteeing equal rights for women.

Rabbi Balfour Brickner of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations — the central body of Reform Judaism — called the charges "self-destructive and anachronistic."

Rabbi Bernard Segal of the United Synagogue of America — the central Conservative body — described as a "gross affront" statements he said implied that synagogues that allowed men and women to sit together encouraged immorality.

A coalition that claimed to represent more than half of the Orthodox rabbis in the United States said the amendment would encourage feminist lawsuits and might cost them Federal parochial-school aid because of the Orthodox practice of separating the sexes in synagogues and schools.

Speaking for the coalition, Rabbi Abraham Gross, president of the Rabbinical Alliance of America, and Rabbi David B. Hollander, vice president, also said the amendment could generate a climate that would jeopardize sexual morality in the United States.

Interpreting the remark as a direct reference to separate seating, Rabbi Segal, executive vice president of the Conservative body, declared: "We regard it as a gross affront to the vast majority of religious groups in America to suggest that those of us who permit mixed seating are catering to immorality."

He also said that the amendment was "a step in the direction of justice which is long overdue" and that he saw "no danger whatsoever" that it would "threaten the practice of separate seating, which some of our Orthodox synagogues are committed to."

Rabbi Brickner, director of the Reform body's Commission on Interfaith Activities, said that the remark about jeopardizing morality was "spurious" and that the Federal Government was not likely to cut off school funds.

However, he added, "Jewish women would have the right to, and should be expected to,

challenge even Orthodoxy to their proper place in that branch of the Jewish religious community."

Rabbi Brickner said Reform Judaism had established equality of women 150 years ago, has had women board presidents and cantors and was about to have women rabbis. "If Orthodox Judaism stops being flexible it will kill itself," he declared.

The amendment, adopted by Congress last month, needs the ratification of 38 states to become law.

To Provide Kosher Food For Elderly Jews In N.Y.

NEW YORK — Kosher food will be provided to elderly Jews under Federal auspices for the first time when the Bratemas-Pepper-Kennedy Bill, which has been approved by both House and Senate, is signed by President Nixon, according to the Office for the Aging of New York City.

The bill provides for expenditure of \$10 million in fiscal 1972 and \$13 million in 1973 to provide nutritious meals for the elderly in New York State. Half of that sum is expected to go to New York City, according to Mrs. Alice Brophy, director of the city Office for the Aging. She pointed out, however, that an appropriations bill must still be approved and the actual funding may fall below the totals specified in the federal legislation. The measure is now

Provide Protection To Sabbath Observers

NEW YORK — A bill amending the Civil Rights Act of 1964 to provide protection to Sabbath observers was signed in a quiet ceremony by President Nixon. It was reported by the National Jewish Commission on Law and Public Affairs (COLPA). Howard Rhine, COLPA president, characterized the new law as "the Magna Carta of religious liberty in America."

He noted further that "it makes the promise of religious freedom a reality by extending protection to practice as well as belief. No longer will a person be required to choose between his religion and his job." Thus, a private employer engaged in an interstate commerce (one who has 25 or more employees) and all

on President Nixon's desk for signature.

The funds will be allocated by the New York State Office for the Aging to public and private agencies, which will handle the actual feeding of elderly. The law provides that consideration is to be given to the "religious needs of clients." Mrs. Brophy said this was understood to mean kosher food for elderly Jews who request it.

She said her office had called together representatives of various groups to examine the implications of the bill, which provides for a total national allocation of \$100 million for 1972 and \$150 million for 1973 and that the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies had been invited and had sent representatives, including representation for the Jewish Services for the Aged.

public agencies cannot refuse to hire an applicant for a job merely because religious obligations require the person to deviate from uniform work rules.

The amendment also provides on-the-job protection to observant Jews whose religious practices and beliefs require them to wear religious garb. Such employees cannot be dismissed unless the employer can prove undue hardship. Rhine stated that COLPA would spare no effort to secure compliance by employers with the new law.

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TEL AVIV — Israeli forces in the Gaza Strip killed four wanted terrorists in encounters recently.

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JOHANNESBURG — A story by the Sunday Express that Esso-Standard Oil Company of South Africa had refused to hire a job applicant, Sharon Harber, because she is Jewish, was denied by the company's managing director, E. Hartman. The Sunday Express said Miss Harber told them she was interviewed for a job by an Esso official, he told her "point blank" the company does not hire Jews. They also quoted an employment agency official who said that when he inquired about Miss Harber, an Esso spokesman told him "you know we don't take Jews."

Daughter Of Lebanese Jew Appeals To U.S. For Help

WASHINGTON — Dismayed and fighting back tears, the daughter of the head of Lebanon's Jewish community has unfolded for the American press a tale worthy of the Arabian nights — the disappearance in broad daylight as though into thin air of her father from a Beirut street, and his materialization soon after in a Damascus dungeon.

Mrs. Gabrielle Tawfik, now living in Montreal, has come to America in what she described as a last desperate attempt to free her father, Albert Elia, secretary general of the Beirut kehilla, who disappeared at seven in the morning on September 6 on his way from home to his office in the synagogue, and has not been heard of directly since.

The first indirect news of him came in a French-language newspaper in Beirut which published what it said was an "ultra-confidential report" submitted to President Franjeh of Lebanon by his Ministry of Justice stating that Elia had been kidnapped by a "resistance organization" and taken to "an Arab country." This, Mrs. Tawfik said, could only refer to Palestinian terrorists and Syria.

She added that she later learned from Lebanese authorities that her father was indeed in a Damascus prison. She said she was worried over his health — he has both heart and kidney disease — but was told that a Syrian physician has him under his care.

Mrs. Tawfik, 28, has come here under the auspices of the Committee of Concern for Minorities in Arab countries, which is headed by General (Ret.) Lucius D. Clay, who was at the press conference along with William J. vanden Heuvel, a New York City official who attended the International Conference for the Deliverance of the Jews in the Middle East held in Paris in

January which had the plight of Syrian Jews high on its agenda.

Mrs. Tawfik, who has devoted herself to the search for her father since his disappearance and has sought help from the governments of Lebanon and Canada, as well as from humanitarian organizations, has come to appeal to the American government to do what it can, which is not much considering that there are no diplomatic relations with Syria, and from the United Nations where she has received no encouragement.

Both Canada and the United States have indicated to her that her father and mother, who is still living in Beirut with another daughter, would be welcome to settle in either country.

Asked why she thought Elia had been kidnapped and spirited away to Syria, Mrs. Tawfik said she knew the real reason but she suspected that the Syrians and/or terrorists had misread her father's activities as the head of the community. She said Jews constantly came to his office for advice on many problems, and these also included Syrian Jews who had been able to make their way to Lebanon.

It was probably suspected that her father had helped the Syrian Jews escape from that country. This is not true, she declared. "He only helped them with their problems in Beirut, and only when they came to him," she declared. "He had nothing to do with helping them out of Syria." She said she considered her visit here her last opportunity to help her father. "I don't know where else I can turn," she added.

Mrs. Tawfik revealed that the

Canadian government, through its ambassador in Damascus, had made representations about the matter to the Syrian government, without result. She has also appealed to Amnesty International and the International League for the Rights of Man, as well as the International Red Cross which were able only to elicit the response from Syrian authorities that they know nothing of the case.

Mrs. Tawfik said that the Jewish community in Lebanon, most of which is in Beirut, had been "living quite well" and had had no desire to leave, even after the Six-Day War, but her father's kidnapping had now made it uneasy.

Her father had been guarded by Lebanese police for some time, but since nothing happened to him, the guards were removed some weeks before the kidnapping. There have been no ransom demands and no negotiations with anyone, she stressed.

Mr. vanden Heuvel said that the Jews in Syria were "living in the shadow of persecution, and the Committee of Concern issued a list of Jews imprisoned in Syria. They were listed as follows:

Syrian citizens: (men) Jack Ariel, Azur Blanga, Simon Eisco, Isaac Hamra, Moussa Hebb, Moise Katri, Nissim Katri, Jack Mire-Atar, Eli Mourgrabi, Abdo Saadia, Joseph Swed, (women) Rima Saleh, Simha Sameh, Jamila Majjar.

Believed arrested but whereabouts unknown: Victoria Katri and daughter, Lisette; 13.

Lebanese citizen: Elia, who is 68 years old.

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