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Sadat Makes Second Visit To Moscow In Three Months

MOSCOW — President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt came to Moscow last week on his second visit in three months, to state his case for a Middle East settlement before the Soviet leaders held their talks with President Nixon.

The Egyptian visitor was welcomed at flag-bedecked Vnukovo Airport by Premier Aleksel N. Kosygin and Mikhail A. Suslov, one of the Communist party's national secretaries. The party's General Secretary, Leonid I. Brezhnev, was absent.

The military character of Mr. Sadat's latest visit was emphasized by his bringing with him Gen. Husni Mubarak, commander of the Egyptian Air Force, and by the presence of the commander of the Soviet Air Force, Marshall Pavel S. Kutakhov, in the welcoming party.

This suggested that Mr. Sadat might make requests for more weaponry than the arms supplied him by the Soviet Union on his last visit, early in February. Total Soviet arms aid to Egypt was recently put by Cairo at \$5-billion.

A major purpose of Mr. Sadat's present trip, however, is believed to be a wide-ranging discussion of the situation in the Middle East, bound to be a topic of conversation between President Nixon and the Soviet leaders.

Mr. Sadat is understood to have expressed concern in Cairo that the renewed heavy fighting in South Vietnam and the bombings of the North might overshadow the Middle East issue on the American-Soviet agenda. He is expected to impress the Kremlin with the need for giving the Arab-Israeli issue high priority.

The Egyptian's visit comes at a time when several new elements have entered the Middle East situation. One is the proposed visit of Premier Golda Meir of Israel to Rumania, which,

Agrees In Principle To Underwrite \$100 Million

JERUSALEM — The U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) has agreed in principle to underwrite an additional \$100 million for housing loans in Israel, it was learned here. The agency guaranteed \$50 million in housing loans two months ago.

Sources at Tefahot, Israel's Central Mortgage Bank, disclosed the new agreement on the occasion of the visit of Stanley Baruch, head of the AID Housing Division. The American official is here to observe how the first \$25 million of the guaranteed \$50 million loan is being used. The balance of the loan will be available at the end of the present fiscal year (June 30) according to Moshe Mann, manager of Tefahot.

SECOND TERM

JERUSALEM — Avraham Harman was elected to a second four year term as president of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. Max Fisher and Edward Ginsberg of the United States were elected honorary governors of the institution. The Board of Governors also approved a budget of approximately \$40 million subject to successful negotiations with the Government of Israel.

though a nominal member of the Soviet bloc, has been conducting a virtually independent foreign policy for some years.

Another new element is the recent proposal of King Hussein of Jordan to federate under his rule the two banks of the Jordan River — one now occupied by Israel. Mr. Sadat has called the proposal part of a campaign to sow confusion in the Arab camp and Egypt has severed relations with Jordan.

There has been speculation that President Nixon may try to interest the Soviet Union in King Hussein's plan as a possible solution of the Middle East deadlock, at least as far as Jordan is concerned.

Mr. Sadat was expected to stay in Moscow two or three days. It was not known whether he would meet with Dr. Gunnar V. Jarring, the Swedish Ambassador to Moscow, who is about to resume his United Nations-sponsored efforts to achieve an Arab-Israeli settlement.

Mr. Sadat's journey follows by two days a speech, marking the birthday of the Prophet Mohammed in which he pledged that next year's birthday would be celebrated by Arab recovery of territories occupied by Israel since the 1967 war.

Trinity Repertory Suggests Exchange Of Productions

Artistic, business, and production directors from 12 professional regional theaters met in Providence last weekend to discuss future cooperation. The conference, an outgrowth of previous informal discussion by members of the League of Regional Theaters and of the exchange of productions that has already taken place among some theaters, was hosted by Trinity Square Repertory Company. Adrian Hall, Trinity Square director, said that a visiting production will come to Providence next year. Other directors were agreed that such an exchange is desirable and will benefit both the host and guest companies.

Participating in the conference were Thomas C. Fichandler, executive director of the Washington, D.C., Arena Stage; John Stix and Peter W. Culman, artistic and production directors of Baltimore's Center Stage; Word Baker and Sara O'Connor, artistic and managing directors, Cincinnati's Playhouse in the Park; Richard Oberlin, managing director of the Cleveland Play House; Donald Schoenbaum, managing director, Guthrie Theater Company; Paul Weldner and William Stewart, producing and managing directors, Hartford Stage Company; Arvin Brown and M. Edgar Rosenblum, artistic and executive directors, Long Wharf Theatre, New Haven; Ditta Olfker of the Los Angeles Mark Taper Forum; Charles R. McCallum, managing director, Milwaukee Repertory Theatre; Jules Irving, director, Repertory Theatre of Lincoln Center; W. Duncan Ross and Peter Donnelly, artistic and production directors of the Seattle Repertory Theatre, and Mr. Hall and Marlon Simon, his assistant, of Trinity Square.

No formal agreement was

Danish Firm Admits Radar Sale To Israel

COPENHAGEN — The manager of Terma, a Danish electronics firm, admitted that his company is exporting radar units to Israel in violation of government restrictions. He said the orders for the units came from the Israel Embassy in London.

The admission was made after the left-wing newspaper, *Novy Politic*, accused Terma of smuggling strategic equipment to Israel despite a government ban.

The paper said the equipment was shipped to London and transhipped to vessels of Israel's Zim Lines. According to *Novy Politic*, the shipments were consigned to "a certain Mr. Godin in Tel Aviv" whose address is POB 7022, Tel Aviv. The Terma plant is located in the industrial town of Arhus and supplies NATO members with electronic components used in the construction of radar equipment.

Circles here could not say how *Novy Politic* got wind of the shipments to Israel. Some sources said the paper could have been informed by Communist sources. Recently the Danish government accused Anatoly Lubanov, First Secretary of the Soviet Embassy, of industrial spying. Terma was one of the three Danish firms mentioned in that connection.

made, and none is desired, for the production exchanges that will take place next year. "The last thing the theater needs is another set of bylaws," Word Baker commented, and all the directors seemed agreed to handle the exchanges on an individual basis, between the host and guest theaters involved. The host theater will pay running expenses of the production — considerably cheaper than the production costs of mounting a play — but Mr. Hall pointed out that if the exchanges prosper it may be possible eventually to get some kind of funding for them. Among the recent exchanges leading to the conference were Trinity Square's production of "The School for Wives" and the Louisville Actors Theatre's guest production of "Dear Liars," both at Cincinnati's Playhouse in the Park.

Advantages of the exchange were seen to be extended employment for actors and theater personnel, longer and broader exposure of new plays, longer season, greater variety for companies and audiences. Several men emphasized the security now enjoyed by regional theaters, so that the occasional exchange of productions is seen as a good rather than a threat (which it would have been even a few years ago, they believed). For the 18 directors present at the conference, one of its major assets was apparently the chance to sit down and discuss plays and theater without discussing play choice, wages, production problems, contracts, and keeping up subscriptions.

ADOPT RESOLUTIONS

BOSTON — Both houses of the state legislature of Massachusetts have adopted resolutions congratulating the State of Israel on the 24th anniversary of its founding.

Link Mrs. Meir Invitation To Rumania To Peace Talks

JERUSALEM — Premier Golda Meir has accepted an invitation to visit Rumania in the near future, official sources disclosed. This would be the first visit to a Communist country by an Israeli Premier.

The invitation from Rumania's President, Nicolae Ceausescu, was linked to a new Rumanian diplomatic initiative aimed at starting peace talks between Israel and Egypt.

No date has been set for the visit, but officials expected it to take place within a month. The invitation was conveyed in a private meeting with Mrs. Meir by the Rumanian First Deputy Foreign Minister, Georgiu Macovescu, during a quick visit to Israel.

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

Israeli officials said that they expected further communications from Bucharest that would define in more concrete terms the peacemaking steps that President Ceausescu proposed to take.

The Rumanian diplomatic offer was brought to Jerusalem by Mr. Macovescu after Mr. Ceausescu had visited Cairo and conferred with Egypt's President, Anwar el-Sadat. The envoy reportedly brought word of a flexible attitude in Cairo and a wish to find a new channel for diplomatic maneuver. This contrasts with Mr. Sadat's repeated public statements that he has lost faith in reaching a political settlement with Israel. The initial Israeli reaction to the Rumanian proposal, officials said, was warm and welcoming.

The Government made no announcement of the invitation pending a final decision on the date of the trip. But officials in the Foreign Ministry and the Premier's office confirmed the

Rumanian initiative, which came after Mrs. Meir had reported to her Cabinet on Sunday.

Diplomats here understand that President Ceausescu intends to confine himself to a procedural proposal for indirect or direct talks between the two sides without taking any stand on the matters of substance that have deadlocked the peace efforts for nearly five years.

Israeli officials discouraged speculation that Mrs. Meir might meet with an Egyptian representative during her visit to Bucharest. They said instead that they expected the Premier's talks to serve merely as a balance to Mr. Ceausescu's meetings with Mr. Sadat and enhance the Rumanian's stature as a mediator.

The Rumanian initiative comes just as other international peacemaking efforts seem bogged down. The United Nations Intermediary, Dr. Gunnar V. Jarring, has been unable to resume his role as middleman after Israel's rejection of his bid in 1971 to obtain a commitment for an Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula, occupied in 1967.

A more limited United States effort aimed at arranging negotiations for a reopening of the Suez Canal has also been rebuffed — by the Egyptian side, in this case. Israel has accepted the proposal but President Sadat turned it down. There has thus been a diplomatic vacuum, for the last couple of months.

Israeli officials believe that Mr. Ceausescu stands the best chance of injecting a promising new element if he simply presents himself as a catalyst for talks rather than trying to define any formula for a settlement.

Officials were mildly upset with Rumanian expressions of support for the Palestinian guerrilla organizations after Mr. Ceausescu met with the fedayeen leader Yasir Arafat in Cairo early this month. They accepted Mr. Macovescu's assurance, however, that such gestures did not signal any change in Rumania's correct relations with all sides in the Middle East.

Israel Anniversary Festival To Be Held Sunday At JCC

Rhode Island's commemoration of the 24th anniversary of the establishment of the State of Israel, the Israel Anniversary Festival, will take place at the Jewish Community Center this Sunday, May 7, beginning at 12 noon.

Under the joint sponsorship of nearly three dozen of the community's leading Jewish agencies, fraternal groups and societies, this annual community-wide event will be open to everyone. It will have something of interest for everyone.

Israel Showcase, an exhibit and sale of original works of art, crafts pieces, archeological items, jewelry and fashions will be displayed at the Center beginning Saturday evening, May 6, continuing through Sunday afternoon and on Monday, May 8 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Yitzhak Rabin, Israel's ambassador to the United States and the former head of Israel's armed forces, will be the

featured speaker at the Sunday afternoon program in the Center social hall starting at 3 o'clock.

Entertainment for the adults will be provided by "The Balladeers," Shimon and Ilana, while a magic performance will be provided for the children by Jeanette and Bruce Kalver. For the teenagers, the Cranston Center USY Dance group and singing groups from Temple Emanu-El, Temple Beth El and the Providence Hebrew Day School will perform.

General chairmen are Charles Swartz and Mrs. Sarah Kauffman.

Virtually the entire Center facility has been set aside for the Sunday program, necessitating some curtailment of regular Center activities. The gymnasium, gamerooms, lounges and all club activities will be suspended on Sunday, and the Center building will be closed at 7 p.m. to prepare the building for the normal day's schedule on Monday.

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TO APPEAR AT ORGAN DEDICATION: Appearing at the Organ dedication concert at Temple Beth Israel on Sunday, May 7 at 8 p.m., will be Cantor Gabriel Hochberg of Temple Emanuel, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, and Cantor Israel J. Barzak of Temple Beth El in Fall River, Massachusetts. The guest cantors will appear with guest organist Raymond Weiland of Fall River and David Mitchel, Temple Beth Israel organist. Also on the program, which will feature cantorial, Yiddish and Israeli music, will be Cantor and Mrs. Karl S. Kritz. The concert will be preceded by the formal dedication of the new temple organ donated in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kritz by their friends in the transportation industry. A reception will follow the program. The public is invited to attend.

Obituaries

MRS. HYMAN COHN
Funeral services for Mrs. Gertrude Cohn, 69, of 136 Rhode Island Avenue, Newport, a Providence resident until two years ago, who died Monday in Long Island, New York, where she had been a patient for 10 days, were held Wednesday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Hyman Cohn, she was born on December 10, 1902, in New York, a daughter of the late Morris and Anna Bedick. She had lived in Providence for more than 30 years.

Mrs. Cohn was a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged, Newport's Hadassah Chapter, the Women's Auxiliary of Newport Hospital, the Sisterhoods of Temple Shalom and Ahavim Achim Synagogue, and the Ladies' Auxiliaries of The Miriam Hospital and Touro Synagogue.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Marcia Cohen of Newport with whom she lived; a sister, Mrs. Sophie Saul of Great Neck, Long Island, and three grandchildren.

MRS. MYER MANISHEFSKY
Funeral services for Mrs. Jennie (Miller) Manishefsky, 85, of 40 Bradford Avenue, Fall River, Massachusetts, who died Monday, were held the following day at the Fisher Memorial Chapel in Fall River. Burial was in Hebrew Cemetery.

The widow of Myer Manishefsky, she was born in Russia, May 9, 1886, a daughter of the late Charles and Dora Miller. She had lived in Fall River for more than 70 years. She was a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged.

She is survived by two sons, David and Morris Manishefsky of Fall River, two daughters, Miss Jennie Manishefsky of Fall River and Mrs. Martha Golden of Cranston, four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

MORRIS HELLMAN
Funeral services for Morris Hellman, 86, of Hawes Street, who died April 27, were held Sunday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

He was born in Russia, a son of the late Simon and Gertrude

CAPTAIN NAMED
NEW YORK — Jack Abramson of Jamaica Estates, N.Y. was named captain of the U.S. delegation to the Ninth World Maccabiah Games in Israel scheduled July 9-19, 1973 which will be held in conjunction with Israel's 25th anniversary celebration. The appointment was announced by Nat Holman, former City College of New York basketball coach, and president of the U.S. Committee Sports for Israel. Mr. Abramson was a co-captain of the 1969 Maccabiah squad.

HELLMAN.
Survivors are a brother, David Hellman of Providence, and two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Post, and Mrs. Sophie Casdan.

MRS. RUBIN GURALNICK
Funeral services for Mrs. Nina (Hazman) Guralnick, of Brookline, Massachusetts, widow of Dr. Rubin Guralnick and sister of the late Jacob Hazman, who died on April 29, were held Sunday. Burial was in Woburn, Massachusetts.

She is survived by two sons, Dr. Walter Guralnick and Dr. Eugene Guralnick, both of Brookline, grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

MRS. PETER STRELOW
Funeral services for Mrs. Mollie (Russian) Strelow, 82, of 220 Sixth Street, who died Wednesday, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The wife of Peter Strelow, she was born in Russia, a daughter of the late Haskell and Sarah Russian. She had been a Providence resident for more than 40 years.

Mrs. Strelow was a member of Temple Beth Shalom and its sisterhood, the Jewish Community Center, the Golden Agers and the Russian Family Circle.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Haskell Strelow of Providence; three daughters, Mrs. Thelma Morrison of Providence, and Mrs. Ethel Lowenstein and Mrs. Martha Gross of Long Island, New York; a sister, Mrs. Fannie Kroop of New Haven, Connecticut; seven grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

MRS. JOSEPH HIRSCH
Funeral services for Mrs. May Hirsch, 71, formerly of Lansdowne, Warwick, who died Wednesday, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Joseph Hirsch, she was born in Providence on August 25, 1900, a daughter of the late Charles and Dora (Silverstein) Goldstein. Mrs.

Hirsch, who had lived in Warwick for 15 years, had formerly lived in Providence and Cranston.

She was a member of Congregation Sons of Zion and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Surviving are a son, Charles A. Hirsch of Providence, and two brothers, J. William Goldstein of East Providence, and Sidney Goldstein of Providence.

SAMUEL KAPLAN
Funeral services for Samuel Kaplan, 82, of Providence, who operated a jewelry store on Weybosset Street for more than 50 years, who died Sunday after an illness of two weeks, were held Monday at Temple Beth El. Burial was in Sons of Israel and David Cemetery.

The husband of Gertrude (Rosenfeld) Kaplan, he was born in Russia on March 20, 1890, a son of the late Chaim and Esther (Roltman) Kaplan. He came to Providence in 1904.

Until his retirement about 10 years ago, he owned and operated Kaplan's Jewelry Store on Weybosset Street.

He was active in many fundraising activities for over 50 years. He was a member of the Price and Rationing Board in Providence during World War II. He was a chairman of the Joint Distribution Committee which later became the United Jewish Appeal and was prominent in securing jobs for refugees from Germany when they reached Rhode Island prior to World War II. He was a past president of Temple Beth El, and was an honorary trustee of the temple, a life member of the Jewish Home for the Aged, a member of the Touro Fraternal Association, Redwood Lodge, F&AM, and the Providence Lodge of Elks.

Besides his wife, he is survived by one son, Herman Kaplan of Pawtucket; a daughter, Mrs. Martha Paisner of Providence; a sister, Mrs. Ida Colitz of Woonsocket; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

MISS ANNA E. BERNSTEIN
Funeral services for Miss Anna E. Bernstein of 286 Beckwith Street, Cranston, who died Sunday after an illness of four years, were held Monday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

She was born in Russia on January 1, 1900, daughter of the late Abraham and Fannie (Edelstein) Bernstein and came to Providence 70 years ago. She was a Providence resident for 45 years before moving to Cranston 25 years ago. She was a member of Hadassah.

Miss Bernstein is survived by two brothers, Joseph Bernstein and Archie Bernstein, both of Cranston; and two sisters, Miss Irene Bernstein of Cranston and Mrs. Dorothy Fradin of Providence.

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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ANNUAL DINNER MEETING: Karl Foss was elected president of Camp Jori at the annual dinner meeting of the board of directors held Monday night at the University Club. Vice presidents elected were Leonard Y. Goldman and William L. Mayer. Other officers are Edward D. Feldstein, secretary, and Harold Homanoff, treasurer. Newly elected members of the board of directors are Dr. Maurice Goldberg, Leonard Rumpfer, Stephen Hassenfeld, Robert Halpern, Malcolm Bromberg, Dr. Eugene Nelson, Harris Rosen, Paul Segal, Gerald Freeman, Michael Thaler, David Brodsky, Arnold Galkin and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Weiss. James W. Winston was chairman of the nominating committee. Dr. Joseph W. Winston was chairman of the nominating committee. Dr. Joseph F. Kauffman, president of Rhode Island College, was the guest speaker and tribute was paid to Leo and Sophie Weiss who have retired after 21 years as camp directors. Dr. Banice Feinberg, on behalf of the board, made the presentations to Mr. and Mrs. Weiss who are shown above seated. Standing, left to right, are Joseph Finkle, chairman of the public relations committee; Bertram Brown, chairman of the annual meeting; Mr. Foss, and Milton Brier, immediate past president.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

FINAL MEETING

The Rhode Island Club of Greater Miami will hold its final meeting of the season on Sunday, May 14, at 7 p.m. at the Washington Federal Savings and Loan auditorium at 1234 Washington Avenue, Miami Beach, Florida. The program will be dedicated to Mother's Day.

TO HOLD INSTALLATION

The Cranston Chapter of Hadassah will hold its installation of officers on Tuesday, May 9, at 11:30 a.m., at the Crestwood Country Club in Rehoboth, Massachusetts. Brunch will be served.

Officers who will be installed are Mrs. Henry E. Jacober, president; Mrs. Irving Silverman, vice president for program; Mrs. Harold Israel, vice president for membership; Mrs. Samuel Olarsch, vice president for ways and means; Mrs. Herbert Scribner, vice president for education; Mrs. Bernard Margolis, treasurer; Mrs. Bennett Bloch, financial secretary; Mrs. Nathan Lipson, recording secretary; Mrs. Irving Chorney, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Jack Wasser, chairman of the nominating committee.

Chairmen for the installation are Mrs. Robert Baker and Mrs. Milton Pierce. Mrs. Max Leach is installing officer.

JOINT SISTERHOOD MEETING

The Sisterhoods of Temple Beth Torah of Cranston and Temple Beth Am of Warwick will hold a Joint Sisterhood Meeting on Wednesday, May 10, at Temple Beth Torah at 8 p.m.

Entertainment will be provided by Gertz and Ricciotti. Chairmen for the evening will be Mrs. Morris Schwartz of Temple Beth Torah and Mrs. Philip Geffin of Temple Beth Am.

BROWN THEATER

The Brown University Summer Theatre will present four productions during their summer season.

The first will be "Dracula," by Hamilton Deane and John L. Balderston, based on the novel by Bram Stoker, and will be presented from June 21 to 25; June 28 to July 2, at 8:30 p.m.

"Entertaining Mr. Sloane," by Joe Orton, will be the second production to be presented from July 5 to 9; July 12 to 16, at 8:30 p.m.

Frederick Knott's "Dial M for Murder," will be shown from

July 19 through 23; July 26 to 30, at 8:30 p.m.

The last production will be "The Star-Spangled Girl," by Nell Simon, from August 2 to 6; August 9 to 13 at 8:30 p.m.

The productions will be presented in Brown University's Paunce House Arena Theatre. Tickets will be available at the box office. Further information may be obtained by writing to Brown Summer Theatre, Box #1897, Brown University, Providence, R.I. 02912, or calling 863-2838.

ALIYAH SAILINGS

A new aliyah sailing season began on Monday, April 17, when the TSS Queen Anna Maria sailed from New York to Haifa in Israel with 91 olim aboard.

The breakdown of the olim who left on the sailing showed a strong representation of people in the trades and crafts with a butcher, photographer, technicians, bookkeepers, tailors and jewelers together with their families.

The TSS Anna Maria, which is owned by the Greek Line, sails a route via Portugal, Italy, Greece and Cyprus. The sailing time is two weeks and all facilities are provided for Kashruth and Sabbath observance. A course is also given in Hebrew in order to prepare the olah for his arrival.

SINGLES' WEEKEND

Novick's Hotel in Millis, Massachusetts, is planning a Singles Weekend to be held on Decoration Day weekend, May 26 through May 29. Single guests are expected from all parts of New England, New York and New Jersey.

'Get-Acquainted' parties will be held and plans also include tours, cookouts, hay rides, cocktail parties and midnight snack get-togethers.

There will be dancing to a live band, and dancing lessons will be given by a dance instructor.

Also, for the first time, Novick's will celebrate the holiday of Shevuoth with a special weekend from May 18 through May 21. Traditional foods of Shevuoth will be served and services will be held on the premises conducted by a rabbi. Yizkor services will climax the holiday observance. Reservations may be made by calling 617-376-8456.

PUBLIC FORUM

Dr. Edward Taylor Ladd, professor of education and

director of educational studies at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia, will be the key speaker at a public forum to be held on Monday, May 8, at 8:15 p.m. at the Providence Public Library auditorium. The forum is co-sponsored by the American Civil Liberties Union Foundation of Rhode Island, The Urban Coalition of Rhode Island, Inc., and the Urban League of Rhode Island. Dr. Ladd will speak on "The Use and Abuse of Behavior Modifying Drugs for School Children."

The guest panel will include Professor John W. Lenz of the Brown University philosophy department who will act as moderator; Dr. Vsevolod Sadovnikoff, clinical director of juvenile correctional services, State of Rhode Island and chief psychiatrist at Roger Williams Hospital; Mrs. Inez Hall, member of the Parents' Advisory Committees of the Providence School Clinic and Title I of Providence; Miss Patricia McWey, second grade teacher, Martin Luther King School in Providence, and Mrs. Blanche Roth, chief social worker, Providence School Clinic.

A Wine and Cheese party will precede the forum. It will be sponsored by the Academic Freedom Committee, Rhode Island affiliate, American Civil Liberties Union at 115 Cole Avenue. Hosts will be Professor and Mrs. Joseph Gurland of Brown University and Dr. Ladd will be an honored guest. Donations will benefit the Rhode Island affiliate of the ACLU. It will be held on Monday, May 8 from 5 to 7 p.m.

ADD NEW ROOM

A new exercise equipment room has been added to the health club facilities at the Jewish Community Center, it has been announced by Robert Clark, the Center's health club manager.

Located in the men's health club area, the new facility includes an exercycle, treadmill and a trim board. The equipment will also be made available to members of the women's health club.

TO HOLD PARTY

The Kane Gymnasium at Butler Health Center will be the scene of a party for Meeting Street School's three to seven year old multi-handicapped preschool children on Saturday, May 6, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Rolando Petrella, director of station WRIB, is the sponsor. The program will include Italian and girls in music Italian costume serving refreshments and dancing. William Turbak, the Balloon Man, will also perform.

ANTI ANTI-BUSING
WASHINGTON, D.C. — A resolution opposing the anti-busing amendment was unanimously passed by B'nai B'rith Women at its International Executive Board meeting here.

Calling it a "most extreme and unwise measure," the women said that they were "firmly opposed to locking such a restrictive and improper clause on school busing into our nation's Constitution."

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TO PRESENT POPS CONCERT: As part of their Week of Israeli Arts, Temple Emanu-El will present the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra in a Pops Concert on Sunday, May 7, at 8 p.m. in the temple meeting hall. The concert will be under the direction of George Kent, assistant conductor of the Philharmonic. Israeli wines, crackers and cheese will be served. Co-chairmen of the concert are Mrs. Elliot Barron and Edward Aronson. Members of the Pops committee are Mrs. Arthur Ziegler and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Blau.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

MYSTERY BIKE HIKE

The Jewish Community Center will sponsor a Mystery Bike Hike for seventh, eighth and ninth graders on Sunday, May 14, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Only the first 25 registrants will be accepted. Each entrant must have a bicycle in good condition and should bring a box lunch. Beverages will be provided. The riders will return to the Center at 5:30 p.m.

ELECTED TO BOARD

Arthur Eisenstein, assistant executive director of the Jewish Community Center, was elected to the National Executive Board of the Association of Jewish Center Workers at an election meeting held in Boston last week. For the past two years Mr. Eisenstein has served as president of the New England chapter of this organization.

In the same election, Mrs. Irving Schwartz of the Center was elected corresponding secretary of the New England group.

Mr. Eisenstein has also been appointed as a community representative in Rhode Island for the National Conference of Jewish Communal Service, an organization which represents all of the Jewish agencies in the service field, including family service agencies, homes for the aged, Jewish Community Centers, hospitals, schools, etc.

TO PRESENT CHARLIE BROWN

Junior and senior high school members of the Jewish Community Center are now rehearsing for the production of "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" which will be presented at the Center on Saturday and Sunday, May 20 and May 21.

Based on the comic strip "Peanuts," by Charles M. Schultz, the production was originally presented in New York with the book music and lyrics by Clark Gesner.

Directed by Rick Gaskins, the Center's cast includes Amy Nachbar as Lucy; Mark Welner as Schroeder; Andy Hoffman as Charlie Brown; Steven Jacober as Linus; Jane Rosenthal as Snoopy; Linda Applebaum as Patti; Beverly Yashar as Violet and David Wasser as Sherman.

Evening performances will be presented on both May 20 and 21 at 8:30 o'clock. A special children's matinee will be presented on Sunday, May 21, at 2 p.m.

PYTHIAN SISTERS

The 1972-73 Grand Pythians Sessions Sisters of the Domain of Rhode Island will be held on Tuesday, May 9, at the Colonial Hilton Hotel in Cranston, starting at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Mary Mushnick, past supreme representative and past grand chief, will open Grand Temple Day, and Mrs. Samuel Bochner, grand chief of the Domain of Rhode Island, will preside.

Mrs. Bochner, most excellent chief of What Cheer Temple #14

for almost 10 years, is active in many organizations. Other officers are Naomi Kantrowitz, grand senior; Mildred Dean, grand junior; Sarah Ritter, grand manager; Leuetta M. Horton, grand secretary; Hope Mansfield, grand grand treasurer; Barbara Weisman, grand protector; Anna Creighton, grand guard; Helen Shuman, past grand chief; Anne Wood, grand pianist, and Katharine Coken and Ethel Troberman, social committee.

DR. HORNIG TO SPEAK

Dr. Donald F. Hornig, president of Brown University, will be the principal speaker at the 46th annual meeting of The Miriam Hospital Corporation on Thursday, May 25, at 8:15 p.m.

The Miriam is one of the six hospitals in Rhode Island affiliated with the Brown Biomedical Science Program which the University recently has decided to expand into an M.D. awarding program.

Norman M. Fain, hospital president, will preside at the meeting to which officers, trustees, corporation members and the general public are invited.

MEMBERSHIP LUNCHEON

The Sisterhood Membership Luncheon of the Barrington Jewish Center will be held on Tuesday, May 16, at 12:30 p.m. at the temple. Mrs. Claire King of Carrier's Boutique will present a fashion show.

Cochairmen of the event are Elizabeth Bakst, Linda Schwartz, Lorraine Abrash and Edith Sepolsky. Other chairmen are Marilyn Kaplan, fashion coordinator, and Marcia Rouslin, decorations.

TO BE SPEAKER

Dr. Esther P. Rothman, director of the Livingston School in New York City, will speak at the first Annual Meeting and Luncheon of Women Educators to be held on Saturday, May 6, at Rhode Island College. The luncheon will be held at 12 noon at the Faculty Center, and will be followed by the speaking program and meeting in the auditorium, Gage Hall.

MAY BOARD MEETING

The Shalom Chapter of Pioneer Women will hold their May board meeting on Tuesday, May 9, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Toby Alterman of 258 Columbus Avenue, Pawtucket.

TO HONOR STUDENTS

Forty-nine senior high school students will be honored on Sunday, May 7, at the Holiday Inn in Providence as representatives of their school ideals of brotherhood. They and their school principals will be guests at the Eighth Annual Brotherhood Breakfast. The "Classmates Today — Neighbors Tomorrow" Brotherhood program is

sponsored by the Department of Rhode Island and Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewish War Veterans of the USA and the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Guest speaker will be Senator Claiborne Pell. Irving H. Levin is program chairman.

Each student will receive a plaque and three will receive a \$100 scholarship each for their outstanding achievements in areas of human relations. The selection of the student from each senior high school will be left to the student governing bodies of the schools. The state scholarship winners are selected by a panel of judges, selected by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

ANNUAL MEETING

The Central New England Council of B'nai B'rith will hold its annual meeting and installation on Sunday, May 7, at the Holiday Inn in Marlboro, Massachusetts. The business program will start at 10 a.m. Solomon Rosenbaum of Fitchburg, Massachusetts, past District #1 president and currently on the Supreme Lodge board of governors, will be the keynote speaker and serve as installing officer.

Jack Wilkes of Providence will be installed for his second term as treasurer. Other officers to be installed are Lawrence Hopfenberg, first vice president; Mrs. Stephen Wasser, third vice president, and Samuel Shlevin, chaplain.

Edward Berman of Woonsocket, past Central New England Council president, will award certificates for the best Lodge and Chapter bulletins in the area. Mr. Hopfenberg will present a citation for the Lodge gaining the most membership since January 1972.

Expresses Concern Over Nixon Stand

NEW YORK — The National Council of Jewish Women has expressed concern over President Nixon's pledge to extend federal aid to non-public schools. In a letter to the President, Mrs. Earl Marvin, NCJW president, stated that the intent to give aid to parochial schools runs counter to a number of court decisions.

"We strongly oppose any attempts to circumvent the principle of separation of church and state," she wrote and expressed the hope that "as a demonstration of your devotion to a strict interpretation of our Constitution you will reconsider this commitment."

Mrs. Marvin added that apart from the Constitutional question involved, federal aid to non-public schools would diminish funds for public education, which are already inadequate, and thus further weakens public education.

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AT DINNER MEETING: Participants in the Annual Installation Dinner Meeting of the New England B'nai B'rith Youth Organization Regional Board held on April 20 were, standing, left to right, Allen Miller of Natick, Massachusetts, vice chairman; Mrs. Phineas Gordon of Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts, vice chairman; Mrs. Harold Suvall of Newtonville, Massachusetts, past board chairman; Mrs. Herman Newman, director of the New England Region BBO; Miss Shirley Horbitt of Brookline, Massachusetts, vice chairman, and Stephen Wasser of Pawtucket, vice chairman. In the front row are, left to right, Michael Dockterman of Rock Island, Illinois, international AZA president; Nathan Guzovsky, of Brookline, outgoing board chairman; Howard Jorress of Framingham, Massachusetts, incoming board chairman; J. Ronald Fishbein of Providence, past board chairman and installing officer for the evening, and Lester Macktey of Woonsocket, honorary board chairman and recently-elected vice chairman of the National B'nai B'rith Youth Commission.

Two Temples To Feature Original Music At Services

Cantor Ivan E. Perlman and the Temple Emanu-El Choir, under the direction of Frederick A. MacArthur, on Friday evening, May 5, at 8:10 o'clock, will present the Kingsley service, "Shabbat for Today." The musical portion of the service will accompany a new text for a Friday evening service as well.

At Temple Sinai, all the music for the Sabbath service on Friday, May 5, will be original compositions written by Stanley L. Freedman, choir director of the congregation. The Sacred service composed by Mr. Freedman will mark the first time that a local choir director in Rhode Island has set an entire Sabbath service to music, according to Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland.

In the field of electronic music, Gershon Kingsley, whose music will be played at Temple Emanu-El, is considered unique. He is an interpreter of the Moog Electronic Synthesizer which can duplicate nearly all sounds. In thousands of miniature solid-state circuits are controlled by a single keyboard. Orchestral, natural and animal sounds may be reproduced.

A schooled pinaist, Mr. Kingsley turned to music in religion. In synagogues throughout the country, congregations have been called to

worship by the electronic sound of Mr. Kingsley's original concept-creation "Shabbat for Today." At present over 40 synagogues throughout the nation have presented his music.

The services will be conducted by Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen and Rabbi Joel H. Zalman. Rabbi Bohnen's sermon will be called "So What's Relevant This Week?"

The highlight of the 14 original Sabbath compositions by Mr. Freedman, who is also director of music at Hope High School, will be a musical adaptation of the poem by Shmuel Yosef Agnon, Nobel prize winner, "Before the Kaddish: At the Funeral of Those Who Were Killed in the Land of Israel."

The full choir of Temple Sinai will be accompanied by Mrs. Marilyn Knight, organist, and supplemented by a string quartet. The traditional Kiddush, the blessing over the wine, will be presented as folk music with guitar accompaniment by Miss Laura Silver.

In addition to the original Sabbath music, the temple choir will be heard in four selections from the High Holy Day liturgy which were previously written by Mr. Freedman.

The May 5 Sabbath at Temple Sinai will begin at 8:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.



NAMED CHAIRMAN: Martin Dittelman, a certified public accountant, has been named chairman of the nominating committee of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island. The nominating committee will select a slate of officers for 1972-73 to be presented for approval at the 27th annual meeting of the JFRI.

Mr. Dittelman said that a meeting of the committee will be held on Tuesday evening, May 9, at his home at 93 Crestwood Road in Cranston.

Other members of the committee include Sidney Flanzbaum, Samuel C. Kagan, Owen B. Landman, Henry W. Markoff, Dr. Samuel Pritzker, Joseph W. Ress, Mrs. Leonard Salmanson, Richard Shein, Samuel Shlevin, Bentley Tobin and James Winoker, from the board of directors. Other members from the community at large are Albert I. Chase, Barry Cohen, Melvin Frank and Alan Samdperil.

Scientists In USSR Forced To Accept Menial Tasks

NEW YORK — Vladimir Slepak, the Soviet Jewish scientist and activist who refused to take a gravel-loading job for physical reasons, has accepted work in Moscow as a knife-sharpener, it was reported by the National Conference on Soviet Jewry. The NCSJ said Slepak agreed to take the job because it is not physically debilitating and gets the authorities "off his back."

The dissident was ordered to take a menial job or face trial for "parasitism," which carries a sentence of up to one year. Slepak also reported that Prof. Serge Gurevitz, the Jewish physicist of Moscow, who was ordered to accept a factory job or face the same charge, has agreed to work as a repairman at the Escalon factory.

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majoring in biology and minoring in music, will enter medical school at the University of Vermont in September.

FIRST CHILD BORN
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spiewak of 82 Barton Drive, Sudbury, Massachusetts, announce the birth of their first child and son, Joshua Seth, on April 15.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Cohen of 73 Savoy Street. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Samuel Spiewak of Fall River, Massachusetts. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Morris Homonoff of Providence.

SON BORN
Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Seidman of East Hartford, Connecticut, announce the birth of their first child and son, Lee Alan, on April 16. Mrs. Seidman is the former Betty S. Bakelman. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Bakelman of Eleventh Street. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

(Continued on Page 7)

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Society This Week

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Irving M. Anik of Seaford, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lois Harriet Anik, to Bruce Charles Waldner of Huntington Station, New York, formerly of Providence.

Miss Anik received her B.A. degree from Hofstra University and is a case worker for the Department of Social Services in Nassau County, New York.

Mr. Waldner, who teaches mathematics at Huntington High School, received his BA. from the University of Rhode Island and his MA from Hofstra University.

An August 19 wedding at Wantagh Jewish Center in Wantagh, New York, has been planned.

NAMED TO PHI BETA KAPPA

Leonard Horovitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Horovitz of Sargent Avenue, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society, at Brown University.

Mr. Horovitz, a senior

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CELIA ZUCKERBERG Managing Editor

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FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1972

What Are Our Rights?

We have often wondered what it is that makes people say, "You must do what we say, believe as we believe, whether you want to or not. We are right, and your ideas, if they are different, are wrong."

There are certain things on which all of us in this society in which we are living can agree (and this will not always agree with the mores of other societies). Murder and thievery are wrong — any method of acting which will hurt other people is wrong (even if it were not morally wrong, it would have to be considered wrong for our own protection).

In other matters, however, whether it has to do with the length of hair or clothes; the living in a commune or in a house with 25 rooms, with whether we are religious or not religious, where no harm to others is involved, the only one who can decide on his course of action is the individual involved. If a man wears a beard, it may offend someone's taste, but otherwise it really does the other person no harm — he can always look the other direction or otherwise ignore the beard. The same is true of many other harmless things. One's sensibilities may be hurt, but this is a matter of opinion.

When it comes to laws, suppose we think of the Prohibition Act. When the amendment recalling the act was passed, it did not mean that because it was legal to drink, everyone had to go out and get drunk. On the contrary, all it did was say, if you want to drink you may; not you *must* drink. Those who wanted prohibition felt it was wrong to drink, and not being satisfied with the fact they themselves did not drink, felt they had the right to force all others into their way of thinking.

The same is true now with the abortion law changes. Because a more liberal abortion law is passed, it does not mean that those who do not believe it is right *must* have an abortion. It simply means that those who have no religious or moral feelings about abortion may legally be aborted. But again we have those who believe it is wrong saying, because we believe so, you must also believe.

The news story about the Orthodox Rabbinate objecting to the passage of the amendment which will guarantee the equal treatment of women, is of the same sort.

According to them, this will be a law which will abridge their religious freedom. Certainly in the Orthodox Jewish viewpoint, the woman stays home with the children and takes care of the house. In the synagogue, the major part of the religious ceremonies are conducted by the men. The women may not sit with the men and, although women are treated with courtesy and respect, they are still not considered important enough for religious duties, or for duties other than those of the housewife.

However, this is not the point. The Orthodox Jew has a right to believe as he wishes and to live as he wishes, as do the Orthodox Jewish women. But passing the law for equal opportunities for women does not mean that all the Orthodox women will use it immediately to demand that they be able to participate in the religious ceremonies in the synagogue, or that they will demand the right to go out and work. If such were the situation, then the only reason the Orthodox Jewish woman acts as she does is because she does not have the law to back her up. There must be a great many dissatisfied women!

We cannot see why, if the women are now satisfied with their way of living, they will feel forced to suddenly alter their ways because of a constitutional amendment which does not say, "You *must* go out and be equal," but simply says, "You have the *right* to equality if you wish it."

A letter in the New York Times makes our point:

"The present push . . . to repeal New York's present abortion law would make sense only if that law required women to have an abortion. Since all the law does is permit those women who wish them to have abortions by physicians, it leaves entire freedom of choice to all women in this state.

"If the opponents of the present law were to prevail, there would be a denial of freedom of choice and a denial of conscience to those women who want abortions. Moreover, our past experience indicates that denying legal abortions to women who desire them will not result in substantially fewer abortions but will merely substitute illegal and dangerous abortions for safe and health-preserving abortions.

"A repeal of the present law would throw New York back decades in terms of personal liberty and public health. It would result in denying the rights of conscience to the women who want abortions and who are just as entitled to freedom of conscience as those who are now deciding in accordance with their own consciences . . ."

FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

A New Name, New Directions

By BERYL SEGAL

What is in a name? That question has been asked thousands of times, and answered in numberless ways.

The truth of the matter is that change in name does bring about changes in attitudes, and results in many concrete actions. Otherwise the change of name is not justified.

The Jewish Federation of Rhode Island changed its name from General Jewish Committee a short while ago, and already we begin to reap the fruits of that change in name.

At a gathering where this matter was discussed, one young man, who is showing great promise as a community leader, remarked:

"The General Jewish Committee has been primarily an agency of the U.J.A. (United Jewish Appeal), while the Federation of Rhode Island is as much interested in local Jewish problems as in overseas Jewish affairs."

While many Jewish organizations were beneficiaries of the sums collected by the

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1972

12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m.

Israel Independence Day Celebration

2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Miriam Hospital, Volunteer Party

7:00 p.m.

Congregation Mishkan Tfilah, Talmud Class

Temple Emanu-El, Pops Concert

8:30 p.m.

Department of Rhode Island, JWVA,

Classmates Today and Neighbors Tomorrow Program

MONDAY, MAY 8, 1972

10:30 a.m.

Women's Association, Miriam Hospital, Board Meeting

12:30 p.m.

Providence Chapter of Hadassah, Donor Event

8:00 p.m.

Redwood Lodge #35, F&AM, Regular Meeting

Department of Rhode Island, Jewish War Veterans, Regular Meeting

TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1972

12:30 p.m.

Cranston Chapter of Hadassah, Installation Luncheon

1:00 p.m.

Pioneer Women of Providence, Club #1, Board Meeting

2:00 p.m.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Rhode Island Post #23, JWVA, Regular Meeting

Sisterhood Temple Beth David, Regular Meeting

7:30 p.m.

Mothers' Association of Temple Beth David, Donor's Dinner

8:00 p.m.

Shalom Chapter, Pioneer Women, Regular Meeting

Providence Fraternal Association, Board Meeting

South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association, Board Meeting

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1972

10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Jewish Community Center, Mah Jongg Tournament

12:30 p.m.

Newport Chapter of Hadassah, Donor Luncheon

Roger Williams Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, Installation

8:00 p.m.

Sisterhood Congregation Mishkan Tfilah, Regular Meeting

Jerusalem Group of Hadassah, Board Meeting

THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1972

12:00 noon

Women's American ORT, Narragansett Chapter, Regular Meeting

12:30 p.m.

Women's American ORT, Blackstone Chapter, Regular Meeting

1:00 p.m.

Temple Emanu-El, Garden Club

8:00 p.m.

Providence Chapter, Women's American ORT, Installation

General Jewish Committee in the previous years, the greatest bulk of money was allocated to the needs of Israel. The scales were tipped in favor of organizations working for Israel and to special projects connected with Israel.

The Rhode Island Federation, under the same auspices, is including its ears to the needs of the cities and towns it represents. In this the Federation of Rhode Island is getting in line with other Jewish communities in the country. It certainly is in line with such Eastern cities as New York, Philadelphia and Boston.

One of the greatest needs locally is in the field of Jewish Education. The Bureau of Jewish Education, which has steered the ship of education for twenty years, needs an overhauling. It needs new directions, new methods, and a fresh approach. Many are the gains in Jewish education from year to year, but as the Director of the Bureau will tell you himself, and if you are parents of children you know from your own experience, there is still much to be desired.

The Federation therefor conducted a Survey of Jewish Education in Rhode Island. The Survey made certain recommendations. To implement these recommendations for enriching, improving, and making Jewish Education more attractive to parents and to children, the Federation has allocated to the Bureau the greatest sum of money it has ever made available to Jewish Education in our state.

The allocation to the Bureau of Jewish Education for the current year is \$145,000.

The second, and the most important change of attitude on the part of the Jewish Federation is toward the Home for the Aged.

The Home has been traditionally an independent agency. It has never taken any assistance from any state or city charitable institution. It always relied on the goodwill of the Jewish community as a whole. The appeal of the Home is so general that whenever a need arose, the Home went directly to the people and the people responded generously.

But times are changing. The

deficits of the Home have reached enormous proportions. It is not a matter of mismanagement. Nor is it a case of losing the grip on Jewish compassion and Jewish devotion to the Home.

In dollars and cents the situation is this:

There are at present 151 residents at the Home. Over ninety per cent of them are on Social Security and Old Age pensions. The United States Government pays \$12 per day for the maintenance of each resident.

THE COST TO THE HOME IS \$20.

Wages have gone up. The Home now has an all-union staff. Nursing service has increased. Most of the residents are at the age requiring the help of a Registered Nurse or trained personnel. Cost of food and services have gone up enormously. The building has aged and is in need of repair.

The result is that the Home can no longer meet its operating expenses.

The Federation has offered, and the Home has accepted, the sum of \$200,000 per year so that this old-established agency shall know no want.

And the Federation makes no demands on the Home. None of its independence will be lost. None of its policies will be changed. Admission to the Home is still according to the need of the person. This is how it has been and this is how it will be in the future. There is a waiting list of applicants, and when the time comes to admit a resident, by his or her turn, no consideration is given to the financial status of the person.

What is in a name?

Had the Federation accomplished nothing else since the change in name but allocated greater financial assistance for education and making the Home for the Aged a beneficiary of the generosity of the community, it would deserve the new name of Jewish Federation of Rhode Island.

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

Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



'Hidden' Factors in Food Prices

While food prices are leveling off now, the informed forecast is that the rise for '72 will be in the 5 to 6 per cent range, well above 1971's 3 per cent increase.

The cost of food you eat at home is slated to climb 5 per cent, double last year's advance. The cost of food you eat out seems in a perpetual, almost perpendicular uptrend. The cost of the average U.S. family's typical market basket of 65 farm originated foods is expected by the Agriculture Department to jump \$45 to an all-time record of \$1,289.

Obviously much of the explanation must lie in rising farm prices and rising price tags tacked on by the food processor, the food transporter, the food warehouse, etc., etc.

Farm income supports alone will total about \$5 billion in 1972 against \$3.8 billion in 1971 and will benefit not only the small farmer but in many cases also high agribusinesses. These conglomerates may report heavy farm production losses on their tax returns (qualifying them for support money), even though their losses are more than made up in the processing and marketing

branches of their operations.

As for the higher prices occurring between the farm and the food store, you don't need any new Administration studies to tell you that the middlemen are swallowing up ever larger chunks.

But these are only the obvious factors.

There are also many other "hidden" forces which may not appear of significance when considered separately but do add up to real pressure on your food budget when considered as a group. To illustrate with a sampling:

POLLUTION CONTROLS: The steps that farmers, food processors and others are being compelled — and oh, so rightly — to take to reduce run-off of chemical fertilizers into water supplies, to curtail use of DDT and other pesticides, to dispose of polluting hydrocarbons in ways that won't pollute the air and water.

TIGHTENED FOOD INSPECTION RULES: This has been spurred by our outcry against salmonella and botulism poisoning, cancerous chicken,

(Continued on page 10)

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BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

Sometimes, even if a finesse works it will not gain anything. When it is not only unlikely to be successful but might even lose a trick just to obtain the opportunity to take it, then obviously it shouldn't be taken at all. Such was the case in today's hand, yet I watched several Declarers lose a vital stopper just to get to the other hand to take that unnecessary finesse.

North	♦ A K 7	♣ 7 6 3	♦ 7 3 2	♠ 9 8 6 3
West	♦ Q J 10	♦ Q 6 2	♦ 5 2	♦ K 4
♦ A K 4	♦ K 10 9 7 4	♠ 5 4 2	♥ A J 10 9 8	♦ Q J 5
♦ A J		♠ 4	♠ 3	♠ 5 3

Mrs. Howard Greene and Mrs. Elwyn Rosenbaum were North and South, all vulnerable, West Dealer with this bidding:

W	N	E	S
1♦	P	P	1♥
P	2♥	P	3♥
P	4♥	End	

Not every pair reached the game in Hearts but the main discussion here is should they make the ten tricks needed to make the game. Not too many did but they should have.

Every West led the Diamond King and then quickly switched to the Spade Queen when they saw East play the six, a discouraging signal being the lowest Diamond out. Even though some might think a six quite high, not in this case. For West could actually see every Diamond lower when Declarer played his five while following. Most of the Declarers, after winning the Spade in Dummy, couldn't resist taking the Heart finesse, which worked. Some then went back to the other high Spade in Dummy to take the Club finesse. They were dismayed when that failed. Had they thought just a little they might have come up with the right conclusions.

First, could the finesse work? Most finesses have an even chance but in this case this one had no chance at all. East had not been able to respond to partner's opening bid, yet had already shown up with the Heat King. If he had another King he surely would have bid something. Second, even if the finesse should work, a Spade would now have to be lost. But now, with that last high Spade gone from Dummy, when the finesse did lose, not only that Club but a Spade was cashed by the opposition, too, to set four.

If Declarer simply refused to finesse and instead played the Ace and then the Jack to give up the King, that would make Dummy's Queen good for the discard of that third Spade as long as that vital Spade stopper was still over in Dummy providing the entry to that Queen. These Declarers who took the Trump finesse first were fortunate to have a second chance to make the hand when that finesse worked. It figured not to and then a second Spade lead would dislodge the other high one in Dummy so that a Spade trick would have to be lost anyhow.

The correct order of play should have been to win the first Spade lead in Dummy and immediately to play the Ace and Jack of Clubs not even taking that finesse at all and delaying the Trump finesse until later. This insures the discarding of the losing Spade on time. West will win that Club and play another Spade again won in Dummy. Now discard the little Spade on the Club Queen and take the Heart finesse. If that also loses you would be down but then there would be no good way to make the hand anyhow. At this point, after winning that Trump finesse and drawing the rest of the Trumps, just play one of the high Diamond honors in the South hand to force West's other high one and establish the third one in

Declarer's hand for the tenth trick. If you thin about it, it really is all right there to see and do.

Moral: Before taking any finesse think to see if there might not be a better way to play the hand. You will be surprised to see how many ways there are of either avoiding that finesse or making the opponents play it for you. In the above case a discard is available, and necessary. Of course, if no discard was needed, then by all means, take the finesse.

Society

(Continued from page 5)

Philip Seidman of Douglas Avenue.

KAPLANS HAVE DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kaplan of Broadmoor Road, Cranston, announce the birth of their second child and first daughter, Michelle Beth, on April 19.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Aronson of Cranston. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Barney Kaplan, also of Cranston. Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. William Korman.

GOLDSTEIN-BARRACK

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Goldstein of 84 Deerfield Road, Cranston, announce the marriage of their son, Steven Mark, to Valerie Ann Barrack, daughter of Leonard Barrack of Boston, Massachusetts, and Mrs. Dolores Barrack of Miami Beach, Florida, on April 23.

The couple will reside in Cranston. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kaminsky of Providence and Mrs. Elizabeth Abrams of Miami Beach.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF SON

Mr. and Mrs. Stephan Rubin of Framingham, Massachusetts, announce the birth of their first child and son, Lawrence Craig, on April 7.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Tuch of Providence. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rubin of Cranston.

BAR MITZVAH

Kevin Lovitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lovitt, will become Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, May 6, at 11:15 a.m. services at Temple Shal.

BAR MITZVAH

Eric Kopel will become Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, May 6, at Temple Beth David-Anshei Kovno at services at 9 a.m.

THIRD DAUGHTER BORN

Dr. and Mrs. Robert N. Smith of 3 Martha Circle, Barrington, announce the birth of their third child and daughter, Sharon Denise, on Monday, April 10.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Weinberg of South Orange, New Jersey. Paternal grandparents are Cantor and Mrs. Jacob S. Smith of 38 Juniper Drive, Cranston.

Great-grandparents are the Reverend Meyer Smith of Providence and Mrs. Jennie Solinger of Miami Beach, Florida.

MRS. RIBICOFF DIES

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Abraham A. Ribicoff, wife of one of the two Jewish Senators in the United States Congress, died here April 12 at the age of 64 following a lengthy illness. Mrs. Ribicoff, who had a history of heart disease, was admitted to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota, earlier this year. The former Ruth Siegel, she was married to the now-Senator in 1931; he was 62 on April 9.



ENGAGED: Dr. and Mrs. Sidney L. Adelson of 18256 Marlowe Avenue, Detroit, Michigan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joan Dvora Adelson of 33 Pond Avenue, Brookline, Massachusetts, to Dr. Gerald Kirshenbaum of San Francisco, California, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Kirshenbaum of 56 Wingate Road.

Miss Adelson received her Bachelor's and Master's degrees in Elementary Education from Eastern Michigan University and is now teaching in the Brookline public schools.

Mr. Kirshenbaum received his B.A. from Brown University and his M.D. degree from Case Western Reserve University. He is currently on leave from the Department of Surgery at the Beth Israel Hospital in Boston, Massachusetts, as an NIH research trainee at the University of California in San Francisco.

APPEAL TO KOSYGIN

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — A group of 19 Christian and Jewish leaders of the Long Island religious community has appealed to Soviet Premier Aleksei N. Kosygin "for the prompt release of the Jewish prisoners in your country who have fervently expressed their desire to go to Israel." It was reported by the Long Island Committee for Soviet Jewry. The interfaith group expressed particular concern over the plight of Sylvia Zalmanson Kuznetsov whose "strict regime" imprisonment was termed by the religious leaders "a direct threat to her life."



Joseph Landry



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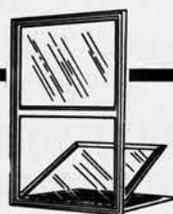
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EXPLORE PROBLEMS MEXICO CITY — Problems that face the Jewish community in Mexico were explored in depth at a recent two-day seminar here sponsored by the Women's International Zionist Organization of Mexico in collaboration with the Mexico City office of the American Jewish Committee.

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Gives Impression Of Soviet Guarantees

CAIRO — President Anwar el-Sadat declared in a televised, May Day address at an Alexandria rally that he now had "a guarantee that within a reasonable period we shall have the power to liberate our land."

Mr. Sadat while not explicit gave the impression that he had received the guarantee during his talks with Soviet leaders in Moscow last week. He said that Israel's enemies should read the Soviet-Egyptian communique issued after the talks "two, three, four and five times."

The communique pledged more soviet military aid to Egypt and said that the Arab countries had "every reason" to use "other means" than political ones to regain the Arab lands captured by Israel. The communique has been interpreted here as a Soviet endorsement of Mr. Sadat's repeated threats to resort to military force against Israel if the diplomatic stalemate continued.

Mr. Sadat said: "In our coming battle I will not be satisfied with the liberation of the occupied lands alone; the arrogance that Israel has displayed for 23 years must be ended. I am ready to sacrifice one million people and Israel must be ready to sacrifice one million."

Cantors Assembly Celebrates 25th Anniversary Of Founding

GROSSINGER, N.Y. — They are called "hazzanim." You can spot them by their yarmulkes and portable tape recorders. Never before have so many high C's rolled off the walls of the steamroom at Grossinger's Hotel.

The "hazzanim" are cantors. Last week more than 200 of them — along with 450 wives, children and lay musicians — assembled for five days of nostalgia, singing, shop talk and dreaming about what the future holds for one of the most ancient of liturgical arts.

The occasion was the 25th anniversary meeting of the Cantors Assembly, an organization of 400 Conservative cantors, and every one here agreed that their profession had come a long way since the days when synagogue music leaders bore a stereotype of buffoons and were a butt of Jewish humor.

"When this organization started, the cantorate was in a sad state," said Hazzan Samuel Rosenbaum of Congregation Beth El in Rochester. "Now we are part of an honorable calling."

It was also evident that American cantors, with their new self-confidence, are beginning to move beyond their Eastern European heritage.

Synagogue liturgies, for instance, now make use of electronic music, new and old Hasidic tunes and even rock music.

"When you live in a new environment you absorb its sounds," said Michael N. Isaacson, a 26-year-old composer. "There's no reason why we can't build an American tradition."

There are about 2,000 cantors serving Orthodox, Conservative and Reform Congregations in the United States. They chant the prayers, lead the choir — if there is one — and, technically, represent the congregation before God.

Although this role can be, and often is, performed by a layman, hundreds of synagogues maintain full-time cantors. They are recognized as clergymen by draft boards and by the Internal Revenue Service. During the week they teach music in Hebrew schools, prepare youngsters nearing the age of 13 for their bar mitzvahs and help the rabbi with such pastoral tasks as visiting the sick.

The functions of the hazzan go back to the earliest days of the synagogue during the Babylonian exile in the sixth century B.C. But in its modern form the



News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

Hello Again!

ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON (A vignette by Fred McKinnon): While Apollo 16 soared toward its dramatic appointment on the moon, a relatively unimportant human-events story was unfolding simultaneously on the planet Earth in the city of Pawtucket. Obscurely tucked away in the rear of McCoy Stadium, was a "play" that made its debut on the field of competitive sport. The substance of the plot was "old hat" to the trained, screened eye of sports scribes. Friendly competition? "So what?" asks the satiated sports viewer.

TWO ACT PLAY: The two-act "play" began at 2 p.m. and the fast-moving forty-five minute segments satisfied the emotional, oriented audience of five hundred. The "cast" consisted of twenty-two men, whose combined skills drew athletic "Bravos"!! The "players," who performed mostly for an audience of newly-owned citizenship, came from four continents — twelve countries — seven states. The universality sports concept was evident.

AMERICA THE MELTING POT: A Scot-Presbyterian Minister was the referee. Under his command was an Irish-Catholic Priest playing alongside of two Scots, two Englishman, one German, eight Africans, plus five Americans. The opponents are all recent immigrant Portuguese. The conclusion of the "play" resulted in the "ideal end" — a TIE!

QUO VADIS, MAN? So, as man races from the planet Earth, the unfinished symphony of "Brotherhood" reached its crescendo at the Pawtucket Oval. Oh yes, the participating clubs were the BRISTOL SPORTS and the PAWTUCKET RANGERS. The name of the "play" — S O C E R I (Thank you, Fred.)

OUT ON A LIMB: There will be close races in three of the four major league divisions according to a poll of big league baseball players by SPORT Magazine. Only Baltimore was seen as a runaway winner by more than 250 active players who participated in the poll included in the current issue of SPORT. Sal Bando of Oakland was a surprise choice for Most Valuable Player in the American League, followed closely by teammate Reggie Jackson. In the National League, veterans Roberto Clemente of Pittsburgh, and Henry Aaron of Atlanta were rated one-two for MVP.

FISH STORY (Skill researching the mage): The sturgeon is the largest freshwater fish in the world and is found in northern hemisphere temperate waters, according to SPORTS AFIELD. The largest American species (out of a world total of 24), and the largest freshwater fish of America, is the Pacific Coast white sturgeon. There is a rumor of a British Columbia female weighing 1800 pounds and I'm sure the magazine means a fish and not Aunt Eppie Hog.

REALLY AFIELD: The magazine also reports the toothache of Peggy, a South African Zoo elephant. While Zoo officials were casting about for a means for alleviating Peggy's suffering, she grabbed a stick, maneuvered it skillfully in her trunk like a giant sized toothpick and levered out the ailing molar. It weighed three pounds. (Attention Moe Bilderman!)

PROVE IT: A recent TV-GUIDE story concerning Hank Aaron's possibilities for hitting more home runs than Babe Ruth, hinted that the pitching the Babe faced was inferior when compared with the moundsmen Aaron faces today. Who can tell how good a pitcher is on any particular day and it certainly was a feat worthy of recognition when the Big Bambino fanned the breezes. Regardless of the opposing pitcher, the home runs hit by Ruth were towering, mighty blasts. Anyone who witnessed the Babe in action will never forget the tense drama of his appearance at home plate. Wonder if some of the pitchers Aaron is facing are those who sport a "Dutch Cut" bulging out from under their baseball caps? And who remembers the famed "House of David" team that was an attraction because of its hair and whiskers? Babe Ruth hit the first homer in his record setting year in 1927 on April 15 against Howard Ehmke and his "No. 60" with Tom Zachary on the mound on September 30. Those two accomplished pitchers weren't exactly "Little League" players.

NEW GAME: Go in a supermarket and find a couple of long locked checkout boys who keep tossing their heads back to get the hair out of their eyes. Keep a tabulation while you wait in line and see which one tosses the most. — CARRY ON!

(Continued on page 10)

Israel Bank Governor Warns Of Inflation

JERUSALEM — Moshe Zanbar, the Governor of the Bank of Israel, warned of a rapidly rising spiral of inflation and proposed far-ranging measures to stem it. Zanbar presented his report at a recent Cabinet meeting. His recommendations have been referred to the Ministerial Committee on Economic Affairs.

Zanbar reported that money in circulation (means of payment) rose by more than 15 percent in less than a year. He said the inflationary pressures stemmed from the manpower shortage which has led to increased wage demands. There are about 30,000 jobs unfilled in the country.

Zanbar said the present 12 percent ceiling on wage hikes must be maintained or higher tax rates would have to be introduced. Other causes of inflation were the large amounts of foreign currency being converted into Israeli pounds, mainly investments in building and in the stock exchange here and the proceeds from exports.

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RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE SENIOR, Sanford Trachtenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Trachtenberg of 116 Lafayette Street, Pawtucket, is serving as an intern in the office of Governor Frank Licht. Here, he discusses some of the paper work with Joseph DeAngelis, executive aide to the Governor. Mr. Trachtenberg is interning at the Governor's office through the Rhode Island College political science department's special internship program which places selected students in offices of state and federal officials.

Matzoh Investigation Continues In Capital

WASHINGTON — The chairman of a House subcommittee on postal facilities and mail demanded that Postal Service authorities produce the officials whose decisions were responsible for the destruction of 8,000-20,000 pounds of matzos stored in the basements of the main Post Office and various substations here on Passover eve.

The subcommittee hearings to determine why the matzos were destroyed yielded the first disclosure that the method of destruction was by burning.

Rep. Robert N.C. Nix (D.Pa.), subcommittee chairman, declared that "this action by the Postal Service represents a deliberate callous affront to the Jewish people." He said "It is the responsibility of this subcommittee to go into every detail of why this action was taken."

The matzos were mailed to the Soviet Embassy here during the last week of March for forwarding to Jews in the Soviet Union for use during Passover. Soviet officials refused to accept delivery of the food and thousands of one-pound packages began to pile up in the Post Office basements. The mailings were part of a campaign organized by the regional offices of the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League to dramatize the lack of freedom of Soviet Jews.

Testifying were Robert C. Kohler, director of the ADL regional office in Newark, N.J.; Samuel L. Gaber, ADL regional director in Philadelphia; Rep. Joshua Ellberg (D.Pa.); Rep. Bertram Podell (D.N.Y.); Francis X. Biglin, assistant regional Postmaster General, and John Farrell, counsel for the US Postal Service, Eastern Region, Philadelphia.

Nix said the subcommittee wanted to know why postal authorities, who admitted that some of the packages had return addresses, did not return the matzos to the senders. Nix was joined in his demand to produce the responsible officials by Rep. Graham Purcell (D. Tex.), a subcommittee member.

Biglin admitted in his testimony that the "final decision to destroy the matzos" was made at the Washington Post Office.

Kohler testified that he had been told at the time that the decision had to be made at the regional PO headquarters in Philadelphia. He said he had informed Peter Sussman,

director of the International Postal Affairs section of the PS, that the matzos would be removed from the POs without publicity and distributed to charitable institutions. Kohler said Sussman told him he was interested in the situation because it involved a foreign government and because Sussman works closely with the State Department.

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—Bradford Swan
The Providence Journal

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MRS. NANCY BURKE, chief physical therapist at The Miriam Hospital, second from left, explains the workings of the shoulder wheel in the hospital's new Division of Physical and Rehabilitative Medicine, during an open house last Friday. Interested listeners are Mrs. Elizabeth Golbern, R.N., staff nurse at the Lippitt Hill Health Center, left; Mrs. Joseph J. Seefer, past president of the hospital's Women's Association; Dr. Stanley Simon, president of the Medical Staff Association; Dr. J.D. Keith Palmer, physiatrist and director of the division, and Jerome R. Sapolsky, executive vice president of the hospital.

Rehabilitative Medicine Division At Miriam Hospital Enlarged

The Division of Physical and Rehabilitative Medicine at The Miriam Hospital has been moved to expanded new quarters, occupying an area that formerly was the hospital laundry. Reconstruction was carried out mostly by the hospital's own maintenance personnel in accordance with the design provided by the hospital's facilities engineering department. Funds to help pay for the remodeling were raised during the hospital's annual appeal at the end of 1971. The new facilities include a large open therapeutic exercise and modality area where more procedures can be carried out and supervised without increasing the size of the staff. An open house was held last

night with representatives of community groups involved in the field of physical rehabilitation invited, along with members of the hospital's board of trustees, officers of the Women's Association, medical staff, employees and other groups within the hospital. The Division of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation is a part of the hospital's Department of Medicine. It helps persons recover lost functions after painful or disabling illness or injury. These include victims of stroke, cerebral palsy, spinal cord injuries, paralysis, industrial accidents and severe sprains. Dr. J. K. Keith Palmer, a physiatrist, is director of the division and is an associate professor of medical science at Brown University.

To Honor Volunteers

The Miriam Hospital will honor 279 volunteers during the 19th annual Volunteer Recognition Party to be held as part of the National Hospital Week observance on Sunday, May 7, at 2 p.m. in the cafeteria of the hospital. Mrs. Pauline Jacobson and Mrs. Hinda Semenov are codirectors of Volunteer Service. The Miriam Hospital will recognize 143 volunteers who have served 100 hours or more over the years. An additional 136 volunteers will be presented certificates of merit for service of less than 100 hours. Mrs. Rachel Rakatansky, who has donated a total of 10,500 hours to date, voluntarily served 2,000 hours during the past year. Mrs. Rose Fabricant will be recognized for 6,250 hours of volunteer service, while Henry Stocum, who retired this year, will receive a certificate for 4,800 hours. The awards will be presented by Mrs. E. Harold Dick and Mrs. William E. Reeves of The Miriam Hospital Women's Association. Speakers will include Norman M. Fain, president of the hospital; Jerome R. Sapolsky, executive vice president; Mrs. Abraham Schwartz, president of the Women's Association, and Miss Doris Berry, RN, the director of nursing service. Rabbi Marc Jagoliner of Temple Beth Shalom will offer the Volunteer Prayer. Entertainment will be provided by the Festival Dancers of Brown University. Other volunteers to be honored for their services to The Miriam Hospital are Mrs. Etta Adelman, 3,700 hours; Mrs. Hattie Max, 3,300 hours; Mrs. Josephine Leven, 3,000 hours; Edward Bomes and Miss Lynn Rakatansky, 2,700 hours; Mrs. Elizabeth Koplan and Mrs. Marjorie Mucci, 2,650 hours; Mrs. Edna Jacobson, 2,600 hours; Mrs. Emily Cotton and Mrs. Bertha Small, 2,500 hours. Mrs. Meta Cohen, 2,350 hours; Mrs. Charlotte Dick, 2,100 hours; Miss Lisa Goldstein, 1,700 hours; Joseph Koplan, 1,450 hours; Mrs. Elizabeth Greenberg, 1,400 hours; Miss Jean Greene, Mrs. Rose Jacobson and Mrs. Carlyn Summer, 1,200 hours; Mrs. Miriam Brody, 1,100 hours; Edward Levy, Michael Swartz and Mrs. Sandra Weisman, 1,000 hours, and Mrs. Mildred Sentier, 950 hours.

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Cantors Celebrate

(Continued from page 9)
new works, pension and retirement plans and a placement service. Members are barred from performing at hotels or so-called "mushroom" synagogues that sometimes spring up during High Holy Days in rented facilities. Hazzan Rosenbaum, who is executive vice president of the assembly, drew applause when he told his colleagues that their new goals should include the establishment of chairs of music study in major music schools and unified schools and cantorial organizations that would serve all three branches of American Judaism. The cantors here spent a good deal of time performing new works for each other. In what amounted to an electronic perpetuation of the oral tradition, many brought cassette tape recorders to let others know what they have been doing back home and to take down new ideas for later study. The new works revealed that Jewish liturgy is undergoing some of the same changes as its Christian counterparts, including greater participation by members of the congregation and experimentation with Moog synthesizers and folk and rock music. Most of these new forms are still controversial. David J. Putterman of the Park Avenue Synagogue in Manhattan, a center which has commissioned electronic music for liturgical use, said that rock liturgies were unsuitable "gimmicks" because "anything that tends to licentiousness in rhythm has no place in the synagogue."

Your Money's Worth

(Continued from page 6)
mercury in fish, the Agriculture Department's admitted "filth" standards permitting X number of rodent hairs or rat droppings to remain in food passed by inspection. RISING SKEPTICISM ABOUT FOOD ADDITIVES, COLORINGS, ETC.: Our questioning about the safety of these substances — including preservatives — is forcing food processors to stiffen their standards for using the substances, to increase their spending on research, to risk higher losses from spoilage. GREATER SCRUTINY OF ANTIBIOTICS AND HORMONES: Substances widely used to prevent disease in poultry, pigs and cattle are being increasingly questioned with direct impact on some costs. And higher food costs are sure should major cutbacks be ordered by health authorities. BETTER LABELING: Whether or not justified, this improvement for us has added to the costs of some foods. IMPORT QUOTAS: These restrictions cost us an extra \$500 million a year, a study for the American Importers Association concludes, just to protect the prices of domestic dairy products; another \$500 million to \$750 million in sugar prices; another \$350 million in meat prices. NEW PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT: Exceedingly high research development marketing costs are involved in the new products — ranging from frozen casserole side dishes to freeze dried meats, low-calorie cheese, snack packs — and these costs are absorbed

in the prices of popular convenience foods generally. More than half of a year's new grocery-household products typically flop before they hit the national market or within a short period. CONVENIENCE STORES AS WELL AS FOODS: These stores, which stay open during off-hours and usually charge higher prices, are the most rapidly expanding segment of the food-retailing business. They have exploded from 500 in 1955 to 10,000 in 1970, will be an estimated 20,000 by 1975. Then, there's the weather (droughts, killing frosts), always a factor. There have been the costly East Coast-West Coast dock strikes. There is the organic gardening boom which may swell food budgets by hundreds of millions of dollars. And do not ever underestimate your own self — YOU, bidding up prices of foods you want. YOU, demanding costly customer services, YOU, the biggest single "hidden" factor of all. TO TAKE CURE SDOM — Denmark is sending organized groups of patients suffering from various skin diseases to take the cure in the waters of the Dead Sea. A three-year research has established that waters of the Dead Sea are an effective treatment for many types of skin diseases, and the Danish government covers travel and other costs for those patients coming to Israel for this purpose. Similar groups from Sweden are also prepared to take the cure, instead of traveling to their former spas in Yugoslavia.

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The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK: Eve Brown's cookbook on famous Plaza Hotel recipes will be published by Prentice Hall in the fall . . . Although it is a year away, a TV special celebrating the 25th anniversary of the birth of Israel is being prepared now by Leon Todman of Goodson and Todman . . . Eyan Hunter, author of the screenplay for "Fuzz," has been nominated by the Mystery Writers of America in the best short story category for "Sardinian Incident."

George Sanders, who committed suicide in Spain recently, once was married to Zsa Zsa Gabor. She said that the 22-carat diamond ring Conrad Hilton had given her had also been Sanders' engagement ring; Sanders merely removed it from her fingers and put it back on again, declaring, "This makes us engaged."

Mike Frankovich of Columbia Pictures has assembled all the UNICEF films from around the world showing Danny Kaye in various places . . . Mary Anita Loos, the film writer, has sold her novel, "The Beggars Are Coming," to Bantam Books . . . It deals with three generations of a family in the movie business, and spans the era 1912-1972.

More than 3,000 Burt Reynolds fans greeted him by crowding the corners surrounding Biff's Poolroom at Fifth Avenue and 11th Street in Brooklyn, where Bob Weisman's production of "Shamus," was being filmed. Biff's which is on the second floor, had to keep all its windows closed because of the shouting of the street crowd. Inside the poolroom, the actors roared under the hot lights and choked because of the artificial smudge pots used to create the poolroom's smoky atmosphere.

Norman Rockwell is painting a portrait of Tommy, bellboy at the Plaza . . . Forrest Tucker's real-life daughter, Brooke, will portray his stage daughter in "Rock-a-by-Daddy." The comedy, which opens this week at the Drury Lane Theater in Chicago, is by Monsignor John O'Donnell, and is the priest's first play . . . A Delft plate, created and contributed by John William Middendorf II, U.S. Ambassador to the Netherlands, is one of the prizes at the Million Dollar Royal Dutch Gala at the Waldorf on May 8.

Lily Cushing's portrait of Paula Lawrence, in her exhibit at Hirschl & Adler which began May 2, was purchased as a birthday gift for his wife, Uta Hagen, by Jose Ferrer. Miss Hagen gave it to Charles Bowden as a wedding present when he married Paula

Lawrence 20 years ago . . . Austria's successor to UN Secretary General Waldheim as chief delegate to the UN will be 39-year-old Ambassador Dr. Peter Jankowitsch, who was chief of cabinet to Dr. Bruno Kreisky, Chancellor of Austria.

Ingrid Bergman attended the advance screening of Harry Rasky's "The Wit and Wisdom of George Bernard Shaw." She wanted to see Genevieve Bujold playing St. Joan as Shaw had once asked Miss Bergman to play the role . . . The film also was screened for Tennessee Williams in Hollywood. As a result, Rasky's next project will be Williams' "South," a documentary. Rasky told the playwright he was especially interested in it, because Mrs. Rasky came from Tennessee.

The filmmaker thought that this might help him for a better understanding with his wife, as "there always seems to be something unreal about Southern ladies," Williams said: "Don't you see — THEY are the only ones who are real." The Williams film and "The Wit and Wisdom of George Bernard Shaw" are an international co-production between CBS and BBC.

The first cast of Michael de Listie's bronze sculpture of F. Scott Fitzgerald has been acquired by his daughter, Scottie Fitzgerald Smith . . . Robert Alda, who created the role of Sky Masterson in "Guys and Dolls," will play it again this summer for six weeks at the Empire Theater in Cambridge, Massachusetts . . . The haunting singing of "El Mole Rachamin" which is heard in the Oscar-winning foreign film, "The Garden of the Finzi-Continis," is that of Kutsher's Country Club cantor Shalom Katz.



MRS. ISRAEL YAMUDER

Hope Chapter BBW Installs Officers

Mrs. Israel Yamuder was installed as president of Hope Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, at their annual installation held on May 3.

Other officers installed were Mrs. Joel Robinson, vice president, donor; Mrs. Arnold Hecker, vice president, fund raising; Mrs. Morris Chorney, vice president, membership; Mrs. Everett Kalver, secretary; Mrs. Sid Dogon, treasurer; Mrs. Larry Miller, financial secretary; Mrs. Morton Schlesinger, and Mrs. Gilbert Cohen, recording secretaries; Mrs. Lawrence Priest, counselor, and Mrs. Stephen Brown, Mrs. Charles Krasnow and Mrs. Alan Uffer, members-at-large.

Mrs. Samuel Perelman, past president, served as installing officer. Rabbi Joseph Langner of Temple Beth Am was guest speaker and his topic was "The Role of the Jewish Woman."

Chairmen for the evening were Mrs. Harvey Goldman and Mrs. Leon Nachbar.

Says Majority Of Soviet Jews Want To Remain In USSR

NEW YORK — The president of the Synagogue Council of America declared that the majority of Soviet Jews wanted to remain in their country.

Rabbi Irving Lehrman of Miami Beach made his comment on the eve of National Solidarity Day for Soviet Jews, which was observed across the country Sunday. The event had the support of Roman Catholics and Protestants.

Rabbi Henry Siegman, executive vice president of the Synagogue Council, characterized Rabbi Lehrman's statement as "probably the first time that a responsible American Jewish

leader has stated clearly that the preponderant majority of Soviet Jews wish to remain in the Soviet Union."

The council is the central coordinating agency for the six major national congregational and rabbinic organizations of American Judaism — the Rabbinical Assembly, the Rabbinical Council of America, the Central Conference of American Rabbis, the United Synagogues of America, the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America.

Reports Toronto Jews Less Likely To Assimilate

TORONTO — The Jewish population of Toronto, numbering slightly more than 100,000, ranks above average in income and education, is less likely than any other ethnic minority to assimilate and is residentially the most segregated ethnic community, apparently out of choice.

That profile of Toronto Jewry was presented in a survey prepared by York University sociologist Anthony Richmond.

The survey found that Jews constitute five per cent of all householders in Toronto; that 45 per cent of them belong to a Conservative synagogue; 20 per cent to a Reform and 19 per cent to an Orthodox congregation. The remaining 16 per cent reported no religious affiliation.

Thirty per cent of the Jewish householders had more than 13 years of education and Jews were the most likely of any ethnic minority in Toronto to hold a university degree.

The income for the average head of family employed in the metropolitan Toronto area was approximately \$8,700 according to the survey. Thirty-nine per cent of the Jewish householders earn \$10,000 or more. Of these,

16 per cent earn at least \$19,000. On the basis of total family earnings, 22 per cent of the Jewish families earn \$19,000 and higher.

Prof. Richmond reported,

British Official Praises Arab League

LONDON — A high-ranking British government official heaped praise on the Arab League, referred apologetically to the construction of submarines for Israel by British yards, and claimed that Foreign Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home's Harrogate speech of Dec. 1970 — in which he called for Israel's withdrawal from the administered territories — remained the keystone of Britain's Middle East policy.

The remarks by Joseph Godber, Minister of State at the Foreign Office and supervisor of its Middle East department, were made at the annual dinner of the Anglo-Arab Association honoring Abdel Kahlil Hassouma, secretary general of the Arab League. Godber described Hassouma as "one of the most respected and distinguished figures in the world."

KIBBUTZ FILM
WASHINGTON — A diversified audience of 350 Jews and non-Jews, Israelis and non-Israelis, young and old, White and Black, warmly applauded the world premiere here of a 28-minute independently produced film of kibbutz life, "A Different Path" was conceived and directed by the late Jerome Blustein.

For news of Israel, Jewish communities throughout the world, local organizations and society, read the Herald.

SINGLES WEEKEND AT NOVICK'S

There will be a gala Decoration Day weekend at Novick's in Millis, Mass., on May 26-27-28-29. This is an opportunity for single folk from New England to meet with single folk from New York and New Jersey. Plans include a tour for single men and women and cocktails and hayrides. Dancing to the music of a live band, entertainment nightly, 3 meals a day, midnight snack parties, "get-acquainted" get-togethers, cocktail parties, comfortable lodging, sports of all sorts, splash parties in the swimming pool, fun galore and lots more! All this for only \$49.50. Singles groups from other communities will be represented at this weekend for singles. For reservations call 617-376-8456 and send \$15 deposit to Novick's, 348 Village Street, Millis, Ma. 02054. Don't miss this weekend!

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\$8 MILLION PROGRAM
JERUSALEM — Edward Ginsberg, chairman of the Joint Distribution Committee, announced an \$8 million program to improve facilities for the care of the aged in Israel which he said will be completed by the end of 1974.

AUTO DEATHS
TEL AVIV — Over 650 Israelis died in road accidents last year and 29 on the battlefield. Road deaths in 1970 were 20 per cent less. In the four years since the Six Day War, 2,242 Israelis have died in traffic accidents. Israeli drivers are reportedly the worst in the world and 300,000 cars on Israel's relatively poor roads does not improve the situation.

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SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

By Roger E. Spear



High Yield Not Secure

Q: I am interested in a stock called Creole Petroleum on the American Exchange. I am aware that their holdings in Venezuela could be a problem. I am trying to build a portfolio of five dividend paying issues for retirement. Is the risk in Creole too great? H.P.

A: At present price Creole yields 11%. What is your opinion of the speculative stock? L.B.

A: The dividend, \$2.75 per share in 1971, can only be considered insecure. Earnings barely covered the pay-out in 1969 and 1970 and in 1971 fell short by a good margin. The earnings outlook is darkened by the latest in a series of restrictive measures imposed by the Venezuelan government. Increased product valuations, which added an average 34 cents per barrel for Creole's exports, have effectively raised the tax base on company shipments. Penalties will also be imposed in each quarter that volume varies more than 2% year-to-year. Payments into a fund will be required henceforth to guarantee that facilities will be returned to the government in good condition when concessions expire. Creole's share should average about 30 cents a share or \$233,000 annually. Although the increased costs incurred as a result of these latest measures may be passed along to customers, the competitive position of Venezuelan crude has been weakened.

Q: I hold six stocks, some bought 30 years ago. My largest holding, 700 Baltimore Gas & Electric, is about half my portfolio value. I am worried that I have too many eggs in one basket. But, I hate to sell because of the tax and also because I need this income. What is your opinion? L.J.

A: NYSE-listed Baltimore Gas is well worth holding for its 6.3% yield. Although this single holding dominates your portfolio, its relatively stable nature lessens any possible risk. Annual dividend increases should continue.

Some Technical Indications

Q: Could you discuss some of the technical indicators used by analysts in forecasting the stock market? S.C.

A: In the consuming search for a means to predict the future of the market, technicians have churned out a welter of indicators. A number have been accepted and are used commonly. Although none are foolproof, used together these indicators give fairly reliable results over the long range.

Odd-lot theories, originated by Garfield Drew, are based on the premise that the small investor is generally wrong. When odd-lot selling dominates buying, particularly in a rising market, it is considered bullish. An upsurge in odd-lot short selling is confirmation of a market bottom and according to Drew has been accurate in spotting every major bottom since 1939. Odd-lot trading now accounts for 4% of volume versus 10% a decade ago.

In its last stages a bull market generally heats up, with trading in speculative issues rising frantically as the top approaches. For this reason the ratio of AMEX to NYSE volume is watched closely in a bull market. When AMEX volume moves from a normal 25%-30% to 50% of NY volume it presumably signals an impending correction.

The number of stocks which advance daily compared with those which decline may also signal an approaching trend reversal. When a heavy preponderance of either declines or advances is noted session after session, it is assumed that

a buying or selling climax is near. New highs and lows are interpreted in much the same way.

Supply/demand measures the spread between shares being offered for sale and those actually being bought. A positive spread between demand and supply is considered to be bullish. A drying up in demand with supply rising is bearish.

In addition to these indicators, there are also studies on short interest, liquidity ratios, new issues and insider transactions to name a few. However, psychological factors and news events, which influence market behavior, cannot be predicted.

Recovery Gains Being Shown By Transamerica

Q: I have 52 shares of Transamerica which I bought at 62-5/8 a share in 1968. It has dropped to around 21-22. Should I continue to hold or take the loss and put the money in a better growth stock? D.R.

A: You have not adjusted your purchase price of Transamerica (NYSE) to reflect the various stock distributions paid out since 1968 (including two 2% stock dividends and a 2 for 1 split). Adjusting your cost for these distributions it should be 30-1/8 not 62-5/8, thereby significantly cutting your assumed loss.

Substantial recovery gains were posted by Transamerica in 1971 as revenues climbed nearly 11% year-to-year and earnings per share rebounded 44%. Contributing to these improved statistics were: a turnaround in the theatrical business of United Artists, a wholly-owned Transamerica subsidiary; and continued earnings progress in the insurance, real estate and finance fields. 1972 is expected to witness more of the same with United Artists benefiting from the release of James Bond's "Diamonds Are Forever" and "Fiddler on the Roof," plus a significant improvement in the record business. Presently quoted at some 18 times 1972's estimates, the stock offers rebound potential and should be held.

Q: I own 150 shares of Rath Packing (ASE) at 10-3/4. I don't understand how profits in the first period fell almost 100% when sales dropped only about 5%. Do you think there will be a recovery here? J.M.

A: Earnings results for Rath's first quarter (ended January 2, 1972) were severely penalized by substantially higher raw materials costs which resulted from an anticipated slump in the number of hogs available for slaughter. Hence, on a 4.6% sales decline, per share net plummeted to 2 cents from fiscal 1971's \$2.30.

With forecasts for the number of hogs available for slaughter in the current year being significantly lower and with increases in the company's meat products limited to 2.5% (Price Commission), future earnings may continue depressed. Thus, share recovery may be a while in coming.

RULE ON CANTORS

NEW YORK — The tax court of the United States has ruled that a Jewish cantor is a "minister of the Gospel," according to a recent story in the Wall Street Journal. The ruling came down in connection with the exclusion of a rent allowance from taxable income on an appeal from a decision by the Internal Revenue Service. The IRS said that the cantors would not qualify as ministers because they were not ordained and not authorized to perform all Jewish ecclesiastical duties. The Court distinguished between Christian denominations where ordination is required to perform ceremonies and Judaism where only credentials are needed by a cantor to perform rites.

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Israel Sells Jet To United States

BONN — Israel has sold its first nationally produced aircraft, the Commodore Jet, to the United States for about \$950,000, it was disclosed by Al Schwimmer, managing director of Israel Aircraft Industries which manufactures the executive plane as well as the Arava transport.

Both aircraft are on display at the International Air Show in Hanover. Schwimmer made the sales disclosure in an interview with the German Aviation Show newspaper. He said his company is to produce 15 more Commodore Jets this year and three of eleven already sold have gone to Western European buyers.

The Israeli display at the Air Show covers an indoor area of 260 square meters and an outdoor area of 700 square meters.

The Israeli display attracted enemies as well as friends. Elkana Galli, a spokesman for Israeli Aircraft Industries, reported that its exhibit was visited by the Egyptian and Jordanian military attaches who showed "great interest in all the company's products." Elkana said they treated the Arabs like customers.

Soviet experts meanwhile have shown considerable interest in an electronic device known as "Elita" which is manufactured by Israel Aircraft Industries. The Russians made a detailed study of the instruments and also praised demonstration flights by Israeli made aircraft.



OUR YOUNGER SET: David Samuel Resnick, who will be five years old on May 23, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank I. Resnick of 44 Laurelhurst Road, Cranston.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vilker of 809 York Avenue, Pawtucket.

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



OUR YOUNGER SET: Brian Andrew Schwartz, eight months old, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Schwartz of Virginia Avenue, Brockton, Massachusetts.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris E. Schwartz of Milton Village, Massachusetts. Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Rose Pearlmutter of Boston, Massachusetts.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Price of Sumter Street.

Arabs Threaten British On Submarines For Israel

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A large British company has been threatened with a total boycott in

the Arab world if it proceeds with plans to build three submarines for Israel.

Mohammed Ahmed Mahgoub, commissioner general of the office of the Arab boycott against Israel, said that unless the company, Vickers, promised to cancel the deal with Israel it would be placed on the Arab blacklist along with all its international subsidiaries.

Vickers may lose a contract for building a multimillion-dollar drydock at Bahrain, on the Persian Gulf. The dock is planned by the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries, consisting of Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Libya, Algeria, Abu Dhabi, Bahrain, Egypt, Iraq and Syria.

Initial costs of the dock have been put at \$500-million. The oil organization's ministerial council last March reached an agreement in principle with Vickers to build it, but the council, oil experts say, is to meet again soon to reconsider the agreement.

The news that Vickers was building the submarines has caused an uproar in Arab countries and has led to some strain in British-Arab relations. A British offer to sell similar submarines to Egypt and other Arab countries has been rejected and has not been considered sufficient to placate the Arabs.

Mr. Mahgoub said in an interview with Egypt's official Middle East News Agency that if the Vickers deal with Israel went through, the company's non-British affiliates would also be blacklisted. He said the deal constituted "an outright alignment with Zionism."

Black Civil Rights Leader

Bayard Rustin Believes Israel Survival Important

NEW YORK — A major Black civil rights leader believes that Israel's survival is important to Blacks because Israel is a democracy and "all minorities, including our own, need democracy in order to attain economic, political and social justice."

Those sentiments were expressed by Bayard Rustin, executive director of the A. Philip Randolph Institute, in an article in the New York Amsterdam News, an influential Black newspaper.

Rustin scored a resolution calling for the dismantling of Israel, passed by voice vote in the closing minutes of the National Black Political Convention in Gary, Indiana, March 12. "It should be emphasized that its contents did not reflect the thinking of the majority of delegates, to say nothing of the majority of Black people in this country," he wrote. "It was passed because of the concerted efforts of a small group of nationalists who took advantage of a confused and disorganized convention floor to muffle the voice of saner minds."

Rustin devoted his article to clearing up "misrepresentations and distortions" about Israel "which enabled the conference of Black people to even consider" the proposal to dismantle Israel. "The oft-repeated myth is that Israel is the enemy of Black Africans," Rustin wrote. "Historically, Black nations were exploited not by Hebraic peoples but by the Moslem kingdoms that plundered the continent's wealth and enslaved and murdered the inhabitants well in advance of the European colonial expeditions. Nor have racial and religious hostilities between Moslems and Black Africa disappeared with the passing years."

Rustin referred to the recent civil strife in the Sudan, where "hundreds of thousands of Black Sudanese were slain and several

hundred thousand others displaced or forced into exile" by the Moslem majority.

"Israel, in contrast, has established ambitious programs of cooperation with and assistance to Asian and African nations," Rustin wrote.

He also attacked the "widespread misconception" that racial and religious minorities enjoy equal status in Arab nations while an Arab minority is persecuted in Israel. "Noting the persecution of Copts in Egypt, of Kurds in Syria and Iraq and of Palestinians in Jordan, Rustin observed:

"While the conditions of the Arab minority in Israel are not ideal, they in fact enjoy a measurably higher standard of living than the people of Arab nations. They are permitted to vote, participate equally in a free labor movement and in fact enjoy more freedom than do Arabs in Arab lands."

Finally, Rustin stated, "We must consider the fundamental issue of democracy. In the Middle East, Israel is a democratic society in a sea of feudal sheikdoms and military dictatorships. Rather than calling for the dismantling of Israel, Black people all over the world should take an active interest in Israel's survival."

Editor's Mailbox

Proud Moment For Grandmother As Grandson Becomes Bar Mitzvah At Western Wall In Jerusalem

A Bar Mitzvah at the Western Wall (Hakotel Hama'arav) often called the "Wailing Wall." It is the remnant of the Western Wall bounding the outer court of Herod's magnificent Temple. It is the age-old place of Jewish lamentations and prayer for its restoration, as it is now. It carries with it the holiness of Jerusalem, the capital city of Israel; the tradition, the inspiration of the most sacred feeling of Judaism; holiness — a person can ever feel, attain and experience. How proud to be a Jew and always with the blessings of sacredness, feelings of culture, and grateful to the Almighty for this heritage.

I have been blessed and feel proud to have witnessed my grandson's, Carl Smuel Sheffres' Bar Mitzvah at this Western Wall on Sabbath, April 22nd, where the Ministry of the Israeli Government conferred on him a certificate of Bar Mitzvah. What a proud moment for grandparents and loved ones to witness and to behold a group of Rabbis invoking the blessings on Carl.

I thank thee Almighty for this most gracious privilege and inspiration. May peace come to Israel soon. Shalom. May Israel always be blessed.

ROSE SHEFFRES
Providence



Only In America

By Harry Golden

Nutrition, Ecology and Women's Rights

Perhaps the number one, two, and three subjects in the magazine world today are nutrition, ecology and the women's movement.

I have not undertaken an accurate survey, but I notice these subjects are always included in magazines to which I have contributed articles. An editor told me an article I had written about several books dealing with Jewish immigration had gotten him in hot water.

"What did I say?" I asked. "It wasn't what you said, it was that you said it. We put you in instead of the women and the readers want to know why."

One would think there is only so much to be said for nutrition, but one would be wrong. People write endlessly on the subject. Apparently as a nation we are not getting enough nutrition, or getting nutrition of the right sort.

Most of the Africans are forced to live on manioc which, bad for their health though it is, at least limits the amount of reading they have to do about their bodies. In the long run, I believe this intense interest in food is another, subtler way of paying attention to the body.

Ecology has been with us in diminishing stages since Earth Day which provided such a field day for the FBI surveillance teams. There are more and more things in the world which need saving, but we keep decimating the species and polluting the atmosphere and writing it in full career.

Many of our high schools now offer courses on the preservation of ecological values in the environment. If the teachers taught the kids to discard empty beer cans in litter baskets I would say this is the best money any Board of Education ever spent.

The women's liberation movement has created a cohort of instant celebrities, women perfectly capable of starting arguments with Norman Mailer. More women are now members of

the Democratic Party apparatus than ever before, which is good news in one way but bad news in another. If you happened to be a Democratic pol who has been displaced, I rather suspect you take a dim view of petticoat politics.

The women have succeeded in this movement largely because they did not promise anyone anything; the only program they offer really is self-realization. Mass movements based on selfishness do surprisingly well.

If I have a complaint about issues one, two and three it is that they are so burning they have displaced the interest in civil rights progress, the abolition of poverty programs, and the hopes of southern educators to make three million more southerners literate.

If a writer happens to live in a community which transports its kids to school through court-ordered busing, he probably can add his two bits to the general confusion. Otherwise he is forced to find some tumblers that are growing, trees that are moaning and ladies that are howling for their rights.

MEETING DISRUPTED
BRUSSELS — A conference organized by the Belgian Federation of Jewish Students was disrupted last week by some 50 Arab students who burst into the meeting hall at the Brussels Free University shouting "Palestine will win," and "Israelis are fascists." Several dozen non-Arab left-wing students, joined the Arabs and forced Israel Ambassador Moshe Alon and other panel members to leave the hall.

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NEW YORK — Columbia University and the Max Weinreich Center for Advanced Jewish Studies of the YIVO Institute for Jewish Research will permit its students of each institution to take selected courses at the other. Students from various universities who are registered at the Center will be able to take Yiddish linguistics courses at Columbia.

The Jerusalem Hotel That Started As A Turkish Palace

JERUSALEM — As the story is told here, the Washington bureau chief of a great weekly newsmagazine was having lunch at the American Colony Hotel with a local correspondent who was complaining, as correspondents do, about the wild goose chase his editors seemed to be sending him on. His assignment was to track down a young Jewish-American folk singer named Zimmerman, but Zimmerman (better known as Bob Dylan) had proved elusive. The vacationing bureau chief had a suggestion. "Why don't you ask at the front desk. I saw him heading up to his room not more than five minutes ago."

Almost every journalist who has worked in or passed through Jerusalem seems to have a story about the American Colony, a converted pasha's palace of graceful proportions at least 130 years old. The hotel has been owned and operated by the same American family since before the turn of the century. Over the years the American Colony has become a frequent refuge for visiting journalists, including professional world traveler Lowell Thomas and James Reston of *The New York Times*, as well as diplomats, artists, actors and other celebrities. A colleague in New York told me how she walked out of her room at the American Colony one day to discover that her next-door neighbor was Peter Ustinov — and he was making a movie there.

Of course, Ustinov has special ties to the hotel. His late grandfather was one of the people who persuaded the expatriate Spafford family from Chicago to open the American Colony in the first place. Ustinov's grandpere, who ran another hotel in the area, even donated two palm trees to dress up the building's sunny, flower-filled courtyard. Only one palm remains, unfortunately, the other having been lost to a mortar round in the 1967 war. The hotel is located in Jerusalem's former Jordanian sector, on Nablus Road leading to Damascus Gate in the Old City wall, and some of the stiffest fighting of the Six-Day Arab-Israeli War swirled around the hotel grounds. Peace currently reigns in Jerusalem, now completely under Israeli control, and there is no noticeable tension between Jewish guests at the American Colony and its Arab staff and neighbors. In fact, American Jews began signing in at the hotel almost as soon as the hostilities ended and Jews now constitute roughly 80 per cent of the clientele.

Not surprisingly, though, the

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people who lavish the most praise on the American Colony are also the wariest lest word get out. "Somebody really ought to write a story about that place," fellow journalists here kept telling me, but then they would scratch their heads, thinking about the deluge of typical tourists the publicity might bring. Yet from the moment I walked through the heavy wooden front door, it seemed clear to me that the hotel's appeal had a definite self-polishing quality to it. The very simplicity and restraint that make it such a delightful counterpoint to all the high-toned, high-rise hostilities in the Land of Milk and Honey are likely to turn off "the typical American tourist."

Although the hotel rates four stars, it is really a rather small place. The main building is only two stories high. There is no chrome. No neon. No row of shops or big lobby. The rooms are vast but very simply furnished (bed, dresser, desk, two chairs); some of the Persian rugs are pushing 70 years of age and beginning to look it; the service, while extremely attentive, is not the obvious, bustling kind that is the stock in trade of so many big hotels. And then there is the nearby mosque whose p.a.-system prayer call can be a shocker when it breaks into full cry each dawn. All in all, the American Colony just doesn't feel like home to a lot of travelers whose tastes run to Big City Hilton and the Holiday Inn.

Tour groups, especially, tend to steer clear, which is just fine with the hotel's other guests. Horatio Vester, the managing director of the American Colony, recalls several instances when newly arrived tourists actually turned on their heels rather than check in. "They were brought out here," he told me, "but they just didn't like the hotel. I imagine it wasn't plush enough for them. They would say, 'Our contract says we get a modern and de luxe hotel and this is neither.' I suppose what they really missed was the vulgarity of having the luxury of a hotel pushed in their faces."

Vulgarity is practically a four-letter word to Vester, a member of the hotel's founding family (his maternal grandfather was a Spafford). Born in Jerusalem, educated in the United States (Andover, Columbia), he worked for nearly 30 years as a barrister in London before returning to Jerusalem to run the American Colony in 1962. At 66, Vester is a ruddy-faced six-footer who strides about in old tweed sports jackets, slacks and comfortable desert boots. He and his English wife, a slim, handsome Mary Lindsay type, live in an apartment on the grounds. And he is delighted to enumerate the differences between his hotel and its very up-to-date competitors. "The American Colony," he told me,

"offers exactly the opposite of what the very modern hotels do, which is in essence vulgar in every way. They have been designed expressly to make people feel that they are living in great luxury, which is vulgar, isn't it? On the other hand, this is a very old hotel, built before the current ideas of luxury came into being, and so there is nothing that impresses you as being terribly luxurious. "Most of our steady guests are highly intelligent, intellectual men and women who have spent a good deal of their lives in hotels around the world and who like the American Colony because it has a quality that is ... very difficult to define... it's very beautiful. The people who have run it have always had good taste and I think I can safely say there is nothing that is vulgar or ugly here — including most of our guests." It is a remarkably picturesque place — with graceful double-barrel vaults in the ground-floor rooms, intricately carved and delicately painted wooden ceilings on the second floor and pink limestone floors throughout. The main building was originally (circa 1840) the home of a wealthy landowner whose Turkish education led him to have it built in the Turkish manner by Turkish artisans. Actually, it appears to have been erected around a

fragment of an even older structure, a corner of which is still visible in one wall of the hotel's cool underground bar. Shortly after I arrived, I had tea with the managing director in the sunny, tile-lined ground-floor sitting room and he talked knowledgeably and affectionately about the place: "It is a good Turkish house, apparently following the Turkish compromise with the classical. From the outside, it is not unlike a European-style dwelling, but inside you can see the higher ceilings. The house was built in the manner of a palace of the day and split into two parts — one part was used by the men, with rooms for servants and business and entertaining, and the whole rest of the house encompassed the harem. It was probably the first residence built outside the old city walls since Roman days and in its original form it was not unlike a fortress. There was only one small door, about four feet high. The lobby where we are sitting now was probably where they prepared the vegetables."

"The builder's name was Kahidi and he was a descendant of one of the first great Moslem generals. Since he had three wives, he gave each one a summer room on the ground floor and a winter room upstairs. The

(Continued on Page 15)

Manager Of Sinai Oil Fields Resigns Amid Public Controversy

JERUSALEM — The manager of Israel's oil company in the occupied Sinai Peninsula resigned last week amid public controversy over business morals and profiteering in Israeli society.

Mordechai Friedman, the 44-year-old general manager of the Netivei Neft Company, was cleared of criminal wrongdoing by a three-man investigating commission recently, but questions remained about the ethics of his financial and administrative management of the Government-owned company.

The Cabinet was scheduled to discuss the case Sunday, and statements in the last few days by leading politicians, including Premier Golda Meir, indicated that the free-wheeling Mr. Friedman would probably have been dismissed even if he was not found guilty of criminal activity.

For six months, the Netivei Neft inquiry has provoked national soul-searching of the morals and values of Israeli society, which has been freed from the serious war threats that once dominated the public mind.

A thoughtful leader, Yitzhak Ben-aharon, head of the powerful Histadrut or general federation of labor, went beyond the specifics of the Netivei Neft in a speech the other day when he said that Israeli society had lost its way amid a frenzied "rat race" for personal enrichment.

"We have started to worship achievement as a golden calf," Mr. Ben-aharon warned. "Now we have to decide how to have equality in a society where the real desire of the people is against it. People are interested in equality with those who have more than they have — but they don't care about those who have less."

He said: "One of the major problems which has arisen in the economy today is that the income to be derived from non-work — that is, speculation — is greater than that which can be derived from work. It is a neocapitalistic society, and we have created it."

In Israel's mood of self-criticism, the maneuverings and high living of Mr. Friedman seemed to epitomize the trend found so worrisome.

A pioneer in oil development, he was assigned the management of Abu Rudels oilfields on the Gulf of Suez within a few days of the 1967 war. In the barely developed Egyptian oilfields, the

wells and storage tanks were ablaze from artillery, but Mr. Friedman managed to resume production within four weeks.

Mr. Friedman, a popular and dynamic but often abrasive member of the inner circle of Israel's defense and security establishment, developed the Abu Rudels installations into a lucrative oil industry. Last fall, several present and former associates accused him of financial manipulations with his own and Government funds and charged serious administrative irregularities in the Netivei Neft operation.

The Government named the investigating commission, headed by Alfred Witkon, a Supreme Court justice. Its report, made public three weeks ago after nearly five months of testimony and study, spoke of a bewildering and seemingly impenetrable series of transactions between Israeli and foreign oil-development companies, an elusive corporation established in the Bahamas, and bank accounts in Switzerland in which Mr. Friedman's funds and Government funds seemed to have been merged and drawn interest without proper accounting.

One investigator, Meir Zorea, a major general in the reserves, recommended that Mr. Friedman be dismissed. But the other two members judged that he should remain, saying in the majority report: "While our opinion is that Mr. Friedman is a man who, for his own financial interests, is prepared to defend a position which a morally impeccable man would not defend, nevertheless this is not relevant to the position he fills in the oil world — a position which he fills with devotion, ability and a large measure of success."

This reasoning provoked a controversy that led to Mr. Ben-aharon's remarks and similar statements by other key Government figures. "There is a considerable gap between the severity of the facts presented to the commission and leniency of the conclusions drawn by it," said the chairman of the Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee of the Parliament, Haim Zadok.

Mrs. Meir told a kibbutz audience that "there can be no difference of opinion between us that the moral integrity of a man who directs a public institution is not a trivial matter, no matter how talented and expert he may be."

Defense Resources

TEL AVIV — Israel's defense forces have announced the incorporation of the American Lockheed Hercules CC-103 into its ranks.

The giant, \$4 million military transport plane can carry 92 soldiers or 64 paratroopers or 74 stretchers, and can be used as a midair fueling station and as an aerial command post. But its most important characteristic is its ability to take off from and land on short strips, even improvised ones. The Hercules transports saw action in Israel's recent exercises in the Sinai.

A contract for construction of three submarines for Israel's Navy by the British Vickers firm is understood to have been signed April 6. The submarines will be small, conventional ones of the "coastal" variety in the 500-ton-range.

Egypt mounted a diplomatic offensive to block the contract. According to Arab diplomats in London, Vickers also offered — with British government approval — to build submarines for Egypt. Neither the Defense Ministry nor the Israeli Embassy would comment on these reports.

An Arab League delegation visited Vickers and threatened a total boycott unless it canceled the Israeli contract. The delegation was told that Vickers would go through with the contract no matter what the League might do. Several Arab countries are negotiating with Vickers for various purchases despite the Arab League threat.

Also being incorporated into the Israeli Army is an improved American Patton tank — the IA60-MM — in addition to the Patton 3A60-MM already in the ranks. The improved tank is equipped with an infrared device that allows for waging nighttime battles. It is also better-protected and can cross water obstacles to a depth of 4.11 meters (13.5 feet).

Last week the Army announced its incorporation of another American weapon, the 175-mm cannon. The backbone of the Israeli Army is now American-made.

The fourth new weapon announced last week is a Czech-built Katyusha-rocket launcher. These units contain 32 rockets of 130-mm caliber, all of which can be fired in a single salvo. The launchers are mounted on Czech-made vans called Pragas. Both launchers and vans were captured during the Six-Day War and used by its artillery units.

Establishment Of Ford Plant In Israel Closer

TEL AVIV — The establishment of a Ford truck assembly plant in Israel moved a step closer when a group of Israeli businessmen, including local Ford agents, were invited to London to discuss the project. The invitation came from the manager of Ford Industries in Europe as a follow-up to the recent visit of Henry Ford II to Israel.

The American motor magnate expressed interest in increasing Ford's investment in this country. Ford's European-made motorcars are presently assembled at a plant in Israel. A Ford truck assembly plant would replace the British Leyland Motor Co. plant whose monopoly on truck assemblies here expires soon.

ROCK OPERA CONDEMNED

RIO DE JANEIRO — Dom Paulo Evaristo Arns, Archbishop of Sao Paulo, has condemned the rock opera "Jesus Christ Superstar" for manifesting anti-Semitism "through theatrical art." The Brazilian premiere of the show is scheduled for mid-month in Sao Paulo. "Superstar" was earlier condemned by the American Jewish Committee and other Jewish groups for allegedly fostering anti-Semitism. The producer and creators of the show have denied the charges.

The Jerusalem Hotel That Started As A Turkish Palace

(Continued from Page 14)

summer rooms, as you can see, open on the court. They are insulated from the intense heat of the season with outer walls that are six feet thick and, above the ceilings, by a layer of pottery jars about three feet thick. The winter rooms were upstairs for maximum sunlight and heat."

Also on the second floor is a lovely salon with arched windows, golden couches and a star-studded, blue-domed ceiling that is strangely off center. According to Vester, the room was originally designed as an elegant courtroom by Kahidi, who was active as an arbitrator in local disputes. The dome was positioned over the arbitrator's chair, while the parties awaiting judgment were required to remain on the other side of the room. "He was apparently rather successful as an arbitrator," said Vester. "But he believed that by being able to conduct such affairs in very beautiful surroundings, his services would become even more popular."

Kahidi took a fourth wife when the first three failed to produce a son. "To show the special place she held in his esteem, he gave her two rooms on the second floor and two on the first, and these we have converted into suites," Vester smiled. "Then, shortly after the last marriage, he died, leaving 140 heirs. It took our family close to 50 years to buy them all out, one at a time. In 1895 we had control of more than half the shares and so we took possession, but each of the remaining heirs still had to be bargained with and in some cases it took years and years."

The history of the Spafford family itself is nearly as fascinating as that of its hotel. They came to the Holy Land in 1881 for predominantly religious reasons and suffered a series of tragic setbacks. Three of the Spafford children were lost in a shipwreck and a fourth quickly succumbed to scarlet fever. At first the family lived in a house on the old city wall (it is still maintained by the family as a child welfare center providing in-patient care, out-patient services and education on health, nutrition and birth control for the local Arab community). After moving to the Kahidi home in 1895, the Spaffords were persuaded by friends in the area (including Ustinov's grandfather) to transform the place into a hotel. At the outset facilities were minimal — there were no individual bathrooms, and tubs of hot water had to be carried into the rooms at the guests' request. Not until 1939 were all the bathrooms and other accoutrements in place, but by then the American Colony was really in business.

In the old days rooms at the hotel were filled mostly by hymn-singing Christian pilgrims, some American expatriates and a few Arab travelers from countries like Kuwait. When Jerusalem was divided after the birth of Israel, the hotel became a popular place with diplomats, and journalists from the Israeli sector just about the only people permitted to cross the border. During the Six-Day War it was an unofficial meeting place for weary war correspondents and Red Cross personnel. The Scotch was apparently considered therapeutic.

"We were right in the line of fire," Vester recalled. "At one point there was a Jordanian tank in our driveway and the Israelis threw a hand grenade into the bar because they claimed that there was a sniper hiding there. After the fighting stopped, we began looking over the damage and we found an unexploded rocket and a dead Jordanian soldier in the driveway. The main building was very badly hit and we took five mortar rounds in the courtyard." No guests or staff were lost, but it was an unforgettable experience and one whose flavor lingered for quite some time. An American who stayed at the hotel not long after the hostilities ended asked me recently whether there were still bullet holes in

the dining room door (no) and the ladies room (how could I admit knowing?).

Since the 1967 war, the clientele has changed considerably. There are fewer children dashing about, more travelers from overseas. The hotel is a five-minute walk from the Old City — a safe journey on foot even at 1 a.m. — and buses and cabs are available on three minutes' notice for trips to the modern downtown shopping area and outlying tourist attractions.

Vester says that business is at least 10 per cent better than during the best year before the 1967 war. There are now 72 rooms in the old building and two others on the grounds. A new wing with about 40 rooms (air-conditioned, but hewing as closely as possible to the hotel's old style) is scheduled to go into service by August. Currently, rates range from \$4.76 to \$6.67 a person (double occupancy) per day for bed and breakfast in the off season, and \$5 to \$8.50 in the high seasons from March 1 to October 31 and December 15 to January 1.

The American Colony is also a favorite with local residents because of its excellent non-kosher restaurant. Only about half the diners each evening are actually staying at the hotel; the rest are Jerusalemites or guests at other hotels who have come to sample the lobster, scampi or crab salad, or any of the other Continental or Arab specialties that are served at modest (by American standards) prices. A main dish can run from \$4 to \$6.

But the real culinary attraction of the American Colony is a remarkable Saturday brunch that draws residents from all over the city. The smorgasbord-style meal varies from week to week, but the one I sampled was typical. Included among the delicacies were cold turkey, tongue in aspic, veal in a delicate mayonnaise sauce, rolled beef (around olives), a huge cold mullet about a yard and half long, fish mousse, pate maison, crab salad, chicken liver mousse, sardines, moussaka, curry, cheese quiche, salt herring, potato salad, salad Nicoise, salad Provençal and a variety of Arab salads including humus, babaganouj, tabuli and tahini. It is very nearly an all-day affair — and well worth the time and calories. "The Saturday buffet has been an attraction in Jerusalem for quite a number of years," Vester explained, "and it is something we like to take great pains over."

Another thing that Vester obviously takes pains with is the service at his hotel. The black-suited young men behind the desk are knowledgeable, helpful and generally successful in solving minor problems, renting cars, rooting out schedules and locating other restaurants around town. "I think we have as good service as you can get in this part of the world," Vester said proudly. "We have a very well trained staff. Our secret? We take them young and train them ourselves. That is much more satisfactory than hiring staff from other hotels. And we hold our people for the most part, except for those who migrate out of the country. A great many have been here for 20 and 30 years."

"In many ways, the Arabs make ideal hotel personnel. Their strong, innate sense of hospitality makes them automatically polite and very pleasant. They have naturally good manners and they don't feel that service is servile. The one trouble is that they are unmethodical and won't do the same thing in the same way twice. This keeps me on my toes. I can't assume that things function smoothly without me."

Vester has a fascinating theory about service. "The guests of a hotel very frequently make the service," he told me. "If guests treat the help badly, the staff reacts immediately. And so we try to shield our employees. If they have trouble with a particular guest, I will go personally and chat with that

person and explain that if he wants polite service from the staff, he must be polite himself."

The service, the surroundings, the tradition all add up to something unique, something that even other hotels in the area respect. A photographer from the National Geographic who was staying at the American Colony while on assignment told me that he had actually moved there after spending one day in another hotel in Jerusalem. "While I was checking out of the first place, the man at the desk wanted to know where I was going," the man from Geographic said with a grin. "When I mentioned the American Colony, he congratulated me."

By DANIEL ALPERT

AWARD FOR DANNY KAYE

LONDON — Entertainer Danny Kaye will receive the annual humanitarian award of Variety Clubs International, the children's charities organization, at its 45th world convention, April 23-28 in New York. The award honors "an outstanding individual who has shown human understanding and devotion to helping others." Kaye, who will be 60 next January, has donated considerable time and talent to UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund. A product of Brooklyn, N.Y., he was originally David Daniel Kominski.

American Jewish Leaders Attempt To Move US Embassy To Jerusalem

WASHINGTON — American Jewish leaders are trying to get the support of both major parties for a proposal to move the US Embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. Such a move would be tantamount to US recognition of Jerusalem as Israel's capital, a status the US has refused to acknowledge since the State was formed in 1948.

The Jewish efforts, begun in the wake of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee's 13th annual conference here last week, are aimed at the Platform Committees of the Democratic and Republican Parties.

The Democratic Platform Committee, headed by Prof. Richard E. Neustadt of Harvard, will start hammering out its planks for the 1972 Presidential elections here on June 22, after receiving recommendations from eight regional hearings. The Democratic nominating convention opens in Miami Beach, Fla. on July 10. The Republican Platform Committee, headed by Rep. John J. Rhodes of Arizona, is scheduled to meet Aug. 14 in San Diego, a week before the convention opening on Aug. 21. It is possible, however, that the Republican Convention will be shifted to Miami Beach.

The Jewish leadership hopes to get both parties to include planks calling on the President to order the transfer of the Embassy. The shift of pressure

from the State Department to the two political parties is said to be the result of the State Department's continued refusal, publicly and privately, to consider the latest proposal for an Embassy shift.

The proposal was made last week by Sen. Robert F. Griffin (R. Mich.) acting Republican Senate Minority Leader. Addressing 300 delegates attending an AIPAC luncheon for Congressmen, Griffin said he endorsed the Embassy transfer to Jerusalem which was proposed last month by Rep. Gerald Ford (R. Mich.), House Republican Minority Leader, at a meeting of the Zionist Organization of America's Cleveland Region.

Much of the impetus of the drive to move the Embassy to Jerusalem is expected to come from AIPAC which is headed by Irving Kane of Cleveland, and Isalah L. Kenen, executive vice chairman.

Questioned afterwards by the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, a State Department spokesman said the Department had no plans to "uproot" the Embassy from Tel Aviv.

IMPROVE RAILROAD

TEL AVIV — Part of the \$100 million Canadian loan to Israel will be used to improve rail service between Haifa and Tel Aviv, Transport Minister Shimon Peres disclosed here.

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'No Such Thing As Harmless Bigot' Says Rabbi

NEW YORK — "There is no such thing as a harmless bigot any more than there is such a thing as a friendly cancer or a benign drug pusher or a lovable murderer or rapist."

Rabbi Arthur J. Lelyveld, president of the American Jewish Congress, makes this statement in an article debunking "The Archie Bunker Syndrome," appearing in the April 28 issue of Congress bi-Weekly, official publication of the American Jewish Congress.

Charging the award-winning "All in the Family" TV program with creating "a new freedom to be offensive," Rabbi Lelyveld declares:

"If you would think for a moment about applying the same technique of ridicule, of merciless satire, to other social evils of our time, you would think twice about applying lampooning and laughter to bigotry.

"Stums are not entertaining. War is not entertaining. And bigotry is not entertaining."

The American Jewish Congress president said his own children now came home from junior high school "with Polak jokes that have been told to them by their teachers." He issues a sharp warning:

"When policemen are 'pigs' they are fair game for the slaughterer. When Polaks are stupid, subhuman beings, when kikes are shrewd, and dagos or wops are sly and murderous, it is only one step from the epithet to contempt, and another step to discrimination, and another step to persecution, and the final step to the gas chamber and systematic extermination.

"I am not particularly striving to be an alarmist. It is

simply that that is the process through which human prejudice moves."

The American Jewish Congress leader challenges the assertion by defenders of the program that Archie Bunker makes people more "tolerant."

"Tolerant of what?" he asks, adding: "More tolerant of the Archie and Edith Bunkers, the stupid bigots and the well-meaning idiots. And he makes us more tolerant of our own bigotries.

"If we can laugh at Archie Bunker and think that he is not so bad after all, then we can put up with our own selves and our own prejudices and think that they are not so bad after all.

"When Archie is left puzzled and defeated we find it funny. At least we think we find it funny.

"In reality, we are deeply satisfied inside because Archie's defeat reinforces our feeling of a superiority to that lower-middle-class WASP ignoramus."

Rabbi Lelyveld asserts that the "major sin" of "All in the

Family" is that "it is teaching our children disrespect; disrespect for Archie and Edith Bunker, disrespect for blacks and Jews and Italians and people of Polish and other ethnic origins, disrespect for minorities and, essentially, disrespect for all of us — disrespect for man." He adds:

"Jews have traditionally harbored a deep respect for words — for the spoken word. Our respect for words is derived from our respect for the human person.

"Do not go about as a tale-bearer. Do not indulge in slander. Do not bear false witness.

"And why not? Because you are kedoshim — because every human being bears within him a spark of the divine presence."

Jewish tradition abjures mocking the deaf or the ignorant, Rabbi Lelyveld declares, because even though the objects of attack may not be aware of the mockery, the perpetrator and those who hear him are harmed by "this disrespect for human beings."

JCC Meeting, Testimonial To Start At 7:30, May 14

A testimonial to Dr. Bernard Carp, retired executive director of the Jewish Community Center, will be the highlight of the Center's 47th Annual Meeting to be held at the Center on Sunday, May 14, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Carp, who retired on May 1 of this year, served as the Center's director for the past 15 years during which his record has been a distinguished one in Providence and throughout his field.

The testimonial program will

be preceded by the Center's actual annual meeting business session, presided over by Harlan J. Espo, Center president. The business will include the election and installation of officers and new board members.

Louis Baruch Rubinstein and William L. Rubin are co-chairmen of the Center's Annual Meeting committee.

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Mazze Four Corners
8 A.M.-7 P.M. M-T-W
8 A.M.-9 P.M. Th-F-S
8 A.M.-8 P.M. SUN

PROVIDENCE
776 Hope Street
(Kosher Only)
7 A.M.-6:30 M-T-W-F
7 A.M.-7:30 P.M. Th & Sun
7 A.M.-8:00 P.M. Sat.

GARDEN CITY
Cranston, R.I.
9 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. M-T-W
9 A.M.-9 P.M. Th & F
8 A.M.-7 P.M. SAT. & SUN

PRICES GOOD THRU THURS., MAY 11

STRICTLY KOSHER-COOKED IN OUR OWN KITCHEN

SAVE \$1.00 LB. **\$2.98**

CHOICE **ROAST BEEF** POUND

HALF GALLON JUGS

FRUIT DRINKS

LEMONADE
FRUIT PUNCH
ORANGE

33¢

HALF GALLON JUG

TAKE SOME HOME! MADE-IN-OUR-OWN-KITCHEN! TAKE SOME HOME!

HOMEMADE GEFILTE FISH HOMEMADE CHOPPED LIVER HOMEMADE CHOPPED HERRING

ROASTED CHICKENS HOMEMADE HORSERADISH STUFFED ROASTED CHICKEN

GRAPENUT PUDDING LOKSHEN (NOODLE) PUDDING

DELICIOUS! ALL KOSHER AND BEST MILLER QUALITY DELICIOUS!

HOPE STREET ONLY **KOSHER FRESH MEATS** HOPE STREET ONLY

OUR FRESH MEAT DEPARTMENT IS CLOSED AT NOON ON FRIDAY AND ALL DAY SATURDAY

STEAK AND ROAST SALE

KOSHER-FROM HEAVY STEERS **SAVE 40¢ LB.**

WHOLE SHOULDER ROASTS **\$1.09 LB.**

KOSHER-FROM HEAVY STEERS **SAVE 40¢ LB.**

LONDON BROIL **1.19 LB.**

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Rabbi Fears Synagogue Today Becoming Obsolete

NEW YORK — Rabbi Eugene J. Lipman, spiritual leader of Temple Sinai, Washington, fears that the synagogue today is becoming obsolete.

In a lengthy article appearing in the recent Quarterly of the National Association of Temple Administrators, Rabbi Lipman notes that, although he "believes deeply that Judaism, both Orthodox and non-Orthodox is a viable, constructive religious-cultural system and that it is here to stay," he holds that the "failure of the contemporary synagogue is built into its structure" and that "so long as we maintain our present synagogue system, the failure will continue. In short," he adds, "I believe the synagogue as we know it is an obsolete institution."

Complaining that the synagogue became institutionalized, commercialized and lacking the old spirit of the European kehilla, Rabbi Lipman says it took on the semblance of a church, "but with even fewer functions than most churches. As American Jewry carried on its

love affair with American culture, more and more astoundingly each generation," he adds, "both public, organized religious activity (synagogue-based) and Jewish observances in the home became an increased occasional, ceremonial activity in the lives of our people. The vitality of the synagogue withered proportionately . . ."

Further bemoaning the lack of interest in the synagogue, Rabbi Lipman points to the fact that "Rabbis cannot teach much Judaism, because there are so few people around to teach it to — they are not in our classrooms, they are not in adult seminars, they are not in the synagogue when sermons are preached. So the rabbi contents himself with minor loneliness, or he seeks out the irrelevant and tries to convince himself that it's his rabbinical necessity.

"The rabbinate is eroding in another way, too," Lipman stresses. "Fewer and fewer of our rabbinic students appear willing to undertake the congregational rabbinate . . ."