

New England Academy Of Torah Over St. Francis Friary

The new dormitory of the New England Academy of Torah, to be known as the Fishbein Memorial Building, in honor of Louis and Sara Fishbein, stands at the corner of Blackstone Boulevard and Magellan Street.

The project. David Hassenfeld, Providence attorney, acted as counsel for the school, with Arthur Lowenthal, vice president, representing the bank. Malcolm Bromberg, vice president of the school, Rabbi Nachman Cohen, principal of the school, and Mr. Pearlman witnessed the closing.

After modernization and landscaping, the newly purchased structure will be used by the New England Academy of Torah as a dormitory to house a group of young people who come from New York, Connecticut and Massachusetts for an education in traditional Hebrew subjects as well as the standard high school subjects. The dormitory will be known as the Fishbein Memorial Building in memory of Louis and Sara Fishbein who were supporters of educational institutions providing opportunity for the study of Torah.

The closing was held at the Industrial National Bank which has agreed to help finance the venture. Dr. Fishbein represented the sons of Louis and Sara Fishbein who made an initial gift of \$50,000 to

(Continued on page 12)



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Women's Division To Hold Annual Meeting

Mrs. Jaacob Stone will be installed as president of the Women's Division of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island at the organization's annual meeting on Tuesday, May 1, at Temple Emanu-El. The 10:30 a.m. meeting will be followed by a petite luncheon at 12 noon.

Rabbi Leslie Y. Guterman of Temple Beth El will act as installing officer for the new slate of officers.

Israel Amitai, Israeli journalist, TV producer and director, will be guest speaker. A tribute will be presented to Mrs. Max Alperin, immediate past president of the Women's Division, at the meeting.

Mrs. Stone, a native of New York, is a graduate of New York University, School of Journalism. She is a life member of The Miriam Hospital Women's Association and has served on its board of directors. She is also a member of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth El, Hadassah, the Providence Section, National Council of Jewish Women, Brandeis University Women's Committee, and the B'nai B'rith Garden Club. Mrs. Stone originated and edited The Miriam Hospital Women's Association.

POUND DECLINES

TEL AVIV — In the decade spanning 1960-1970, the Israel pound declined at a rate of approximately 5% a year.



MRS. JACOB STONE

ation newspaper, The Examiner. She has taught English, through the Council of Jewish Women's program of Teaching English to Foreigners, and has also been a volunteer teacher in the Lippitt Hill tutorial program. Mrs. Stone has been the Women's Division chairman for the past three years.

According to Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Manfred Weil will be state chairman of the 1973-74 Women's Division campaign.

Mrs. Harold Summer is chairman of the day. Mrs. Eugene Wachtenheim, chairman of hospi-



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Brandt Plans Visit To Israel In June

BONN — The government announced officially that Chancellor Willy Brandt would visit Israel from June 7 to 10.

Government spokesman Ruediger Von Wechman told a news conference that no itinerary or agenda has been established yet. He said the visit should be viewed in the context of Bonn's "balanced Middle East policy."

Brandt was invited by Premier Golda Meir last year. He last visited Israel in 1960 when he was the Mayor of West Berlin.



YACOV DAN



MALKA AMIR

Israel 25th Birthday Festival To Offer Activities Statewide

A state-wide Happy Birthday Festival at Brown Stadium and Israel Expo 25 at the Jewish Community Center will climax Israel 25th Anniversary Weekend in Rhode Island on Sunday, May 6, according to plans announced by Manfred Weil and Joe Thaler, co-chairmen of the R.I. Committee for Israel's 25th Anniversary Celebration, and Sol White, chairman for the day's events.

Israel Expo 25 will be open to the public at the Jewish Community Center from 12 noon to 9 p.m. offering the Rhode Island community an opportunity to view Israeli products and art. The setting will be a Jerusalem Fair fashioned after the old market place district in Jerusalem. Israeli items will be available. Craftsmen will demonstrate their skills, creating candles, pottery, metalcraft, and stained glass. A Jerusalem Cafe will offer food and refreshments from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. A variety of exhibits dealing with subjects related to Israel and the Jewish people will also be on display.

A film, *BBC Panorama: Golda Meir* will be shown at 5 and 7 p.m. This 60-minute film traces the life of Golda Meir, interwoven with the life of the state of Israel. A special children's program is planned to coincide with the film's

first showing at 5 p.m. Cochairmen for Israel Expo 25 are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swartz, Mrs. Samuel Kouffman, Mrs. Benjamin Chinitz, Mrs. Eliot Ciora, William Melzer, Mrs. Mervin Bolusky and Sigmund Hellmann, director of the Jewish Community Center.

Israel Expo will close its doors from 2 to 3:30 p.m. and a Happy 25th Birthday Festival will be held at Brown Stadium (or in Marvel Gymnasium, in case of rain). Yacov Dan and Malka Amir, Israeli entertainers, will be featured in a program of song and dance created especially for Israel's 25th anniversary. Hy Kalus, Rhode Island born Israeli movie and stage producer, director, and currently the artistic director of the Jerusalem Theatre, will be the guest speaker. Greetings will be brought by the Honorable Arieh Bilal, vice consul of Israel in New England; Governor Philip W. Noel, and other dignitaries. Group participation activities are being planned by Avram Grant, Manny Perlman, and Cantor Karl S. Kritz. Roz Goldberg, executive secretary of the Jewish Community Relations Council, is coordinator of the Israel 25th anniversary weekend activities.

(Continued on page 15)

Majority Of Israelis Oppose Return Of Territories

JERUSALEM — A majority of Israelis oppose returning any part of the occupied Golan Heights, the West Bank of the Jordan River or the Gaza Strip — even in exchange for a peace agreement with the Arabs — according to a public opinion poll newly published here.

An overwhelming total of 96 per cent, according to the poll, are against giving up Sharm-el Sheik. This is the strategic promontory at the southern tip of the occupied Sinai Peninsula that controls the three-mile-wide Strait of Tiran, the entry from the Red Sea to the Gulf of Aqaba and the port city of Elath.

But 59 per cent would be willing to return a part of the vast Sinai Desert to Egypt for a genuine peace agreement.

The survey, conducted by the respected Israel Institute for

Applied Social Research, appears to indicate broad public support for the increasingly hard-line position on territorial concessions taken by the Israeli Government in recent months.

This position was redefined only recently by Premier Golda Meir, Defense Minister Moshe Dayan and other Government leaders in the final session of a six-month-long debate in the governing Labor party on the territories taken in the 1967 Arab-Israel war.

Allon Echoes View

The ministers reaffirmed their opposition to any withdrawal from the present ceasefire lines before peace and called for intensified development of the territories in the interim.

This theme was picked up last week by Deputy Premier Yigal Allon, who is considered one of the more liberal doves in the

Israeli Cabinet.

Speaking to newsmen on a tour of the West Bank, Mr. Allon called for the establishment of additional Israeli settlements along the Jordan Valley and in the area east of Jerusalem. There are already 12 paramilitary agricultural settlements in the valley, and Mr. Allon said that plans call for as many as 30.

In addition, Mr. Allon called for expansion of Qiryat Arba, a small Israeli settlement on the outskirts of the West bank town of Hebron, into a city that could eventually be linked with other Israeli settlements in the area.

The public-opinion poll was conducted last October and November, when Israelis were still recovering from the impact of the murder of 11 Israeli athletes at the Olympic Games in Munich in September.

MAY SEND DELEGATION ROME — Israelis and Palestinian guerrilla representatives may

meet at the leftist-sponsored Bologna Conference on Peace in the Middle East scheduled for May 11 to 13 if El Fatah leader Yassir Arafat has his way and sends a Palestine Liberation Organization delegation.

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TO BE GUEST SPEAKER: Herbert Millman, executive vice president of the National Jewish Welfare Board, will be the guest speaker at the Annual Meeting of the Jewish Community Center to be held on Wednesday, May 9, at 8 p.m. at the Center.

Mr. Millman is responsible for JWB services as the national association for more than 400 Jewish community centers, YM-YWHA's and camps throughout the world. He also heads the government-accredited agency for providing for the religious, morale and welfare needs of Jewish personnel and their dependents in the U.S. Armed Forces and of Jewish patients in VA hospitals.

He has lectured and written extensively on social agency administration and on the philosophy of Jewish community centers.

The evening's program will also include the annual reports, the election of officers and board members and a special testimonial honoring Harlan J. Espo, outgoing president. An informal dessert reception will follow the meeting.

Precautions Taken Against Violence

WASHINGTON — The State Department has protested to the Algerian government for permitting the Voice of Palestine Radio there to exhort Arabs to kill Americans.

Department spokesman Charles Bray said the VOP radio called on "Arab masses to strike everywhere at United States interests and kill and assassinate everyone who is American." The department also sternly advised Arab governments to immediately stop allowing their official media facilities to spread the "big lie" invented by Palestinian Arab groups that the U.S. had assisted Israel in its raids.

Additional precautions are being taken to safeguard American property and lives in Arab countries against violence which might stem from the emotional upsurge over the raid and alleged U.S. complicity. Lebanon was reported as being the only country to have taken measures against attacks on U.S. buildings and personnel.

Israeli Hotels Raise Rates By 25 Per Cent

JERUSALEM — Many Israeli hotels have raised their rates by 25 percent as a result of the recent price hikes for food, oil and water. The price rises were put into effect on the eve of the annual tourist rush that precedes the two major spring holidays, Passover and Independence Day.

The director of the Hotel Owners Association, Dr. Kurt Licht, said "the price of meat just rose by 50 percent. Basically, everything has gone up in price. What do you expect from hotel owners? — that they will absorb all these price increases themselves?"

A check of 30 hotels in Israel indicated that hotel owners had already imposed indirect price increases by abolishing special reductions for children and by raising food prices. The largest price increases were at hotels in Safed, Tiberias, Ashkelon and Natanya, usually in the modest two star and three star hotels.

Obituaries

SARAH WEINSTEIN
Mrs. Sarah Weinstein of Long Island, New York, the mother of Arnold L. Weinstein of 1363 Smith Street, North Providence, died April 13 in New York. The funeral was on April 15.

Mrs. Weinstein, the widow of Morris Weinstein, is survived by four other children.

WILLIAM B. GLASS
Funeral services for William B. Glass, 59, a certified public accountant, who died April 21, were held Tuesday, at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Doris (Parsonnet) Glass, and a resident of The Regency at 60 Broadway, he was born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, a son of the late Paul and Lena (Berman) Glass. He had lived most of his life in West Orange, New Jersey, before moving to Providence 19 years ago. He was graduated from New York University in 1937.

Mr. Glass was a resident partner of the Providence office and the East Brunswick, New Jersey, office of the international firm of LKH&H (Laventhol, Kreckstein, Horwath and Horwath) since 1969.

From 1958 to 1969, he had been a partner in the firm of Glass & Dittelman, and from 1945 to 1958, in the firm of Howard, Cooperman & Glass.

Mr. Glass was a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Rhode Island, New York and New Jersey Societies of Certified Public Accountants. He was a member of the committee on banking in the Rhode Island Society of CPAs.

Active in a number of Jewish organizations, he was a past vice president of the Jewish Community Center, a member of the board of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island and a member of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. He was a trustee of the Aurora Civic Association and a member of Roosevelt Lodge #42, F&AM, and the Palestine Shriners.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Paul W. Glass of Fort Lee, New Jersey, and Robert A. Glass, a student at Syracuse University; a daughter, Miss Elizabeth H. Glass of Miami, Florida, and a grandchild.

SAMUEL C. RIDDELL
Funeral services for Samuel C. Riddell, 75, of 209 Sixth Street, who died Monday, were held Wednesday at Temple Emanu-El. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Mr. Riddell, who founded his own realty firm with offices at 1074 Hope Street in the early 1950s, was a realtor here for most of his life. The husband of Pauline (Bergel) Riddell, he was born in New York City, a son of the late Dora (Sincoff) Riddell and Hugo Riddell. Born on January 1, 1898, he had lived in Providence about 60 years.

Mr. Riddell served on the board of directors of the Jewish Home for the Aged, and he was a member of the Rhode Island Board of

Realtors. He was a past vice president of Congregation Sons of Zion.

He also was a member of Temple Emanu-El and its Men's Club, Congregation Beth David of Narragansett, Roger Williams Lodge, B'nai B'rith, the Providence Hebrew Day School and the Jewish Community Center.

In addition to his widow, he leaves three daughters, Ruth Roffer of Cranston, Estelle Resnick of Pawtucket and Arline Blank of Providence; a brother, Irving Riddell of Montreal, Canada, and six grandchildren.

MRS. LEO D. WALDMAN
Funeral services for Gertrude (Belilove) Waldman, 57, of 447 Potters Avenue, who died Monday after an illness of two months, were held Wednesday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The wife of Leo D. Waldman, she was born in Fall River, Massachusetts, a daughter of Louis and Tillie (Gorshman) Belilove. She had been a Providence resident for 55 years.

She was a member of Temple Beth Israel.

Besides her parents and her husband, she is survived by a son, Robert N. Waldman of Pawtucket; two brothers, Morris Belilove of Houston, Texas, and William Belilove of California, and a sister, Hazel M. Stilwell of California.

Unveiling Notice
The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late LUCY COHEN will take place on Sunday, May 6, at 1:30 p.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

In Memoriam
1960-EUGENE S. WEINBAUM-1973
The years wipe out many things,
But this they wipe out Never:
The memory of those happy days
When we were all together
HIS FAMILY

GLAZER, IDA
1966 1973
There are griefs that cannot find comfort,
And wounds that cannot be healed,
There is a sorrow so deep in our hearts,
That it cannot be half revealed.
But our greatest grief and sorrow was losing you that day,
It happened oh, so suddenly,
Seven years ago today.
CHILDREN

With Regard to a Card of Thanks, Unveiling Notice or In Memoriam
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, 40¢ for each extra line.
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Old Stone Warns Aged On Con Men

Old Stone Bank, working in conjunction with the Rhode Island Department of Community Affairs-Division on Aging, has produced a give-away brochure designed especially to warn senior citizens against the con artists who specialize in bilking elderly depositors out of their savings.

The Rhode Island Division on Aging has made a special mailing of the brochure to golden age groups throughout the state, and Old Stone Bank is making copies available to the public at all their branches. Special requests for bulk copies of the brochure entitled "Beware! Not All Robbers Wear Masks and Carry Guns!" may be directed to the Marketing Department, Old Stone Bank, 86 South Main Street, Providence, Rhode Island 02901.

STUDY PLAN

TEL AVIV — Israel is studying a plan to construct a unit that would supply nuclear energy to replace conventional fuel in view of the world's present energy crisis.



ENGAGED: Mrs. Mary Simone of 25 Hampton Street announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Geri Ann Simone, to Roderick Bernstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bernstein of 45 Cul de Sac Way, Riverside. Miss Simone, the daughter of the late Frank Simone, was graduated from Mount Pleasant High School and Bryant College. A graduate of North Providence High School, Mr. Bernstein is an alumnus of Rhode Island Junior College and Curry College in Eoston, Massachusetts. A July wedding is planned.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

ART SHOW

An Art Show and Auction will be sponsored by the Barrington Jewish Center Sisterhood on Saturday, May 12, at the General Hamilton Hall on Roffee Street in Barrington. A champagne preview at 7:30 p.m. will be followed by the auction at 8:30 p.m.

The auction will be run by Gerard Galleries, Ltd., of Lake Drive, New York.

DONOR DINNER

The Sisterhood of Temple Sinai will hold its annual Donor Dinner at the Ramada Inn in Seekonk, Massachusetts, on Monday, April 30, at 7 p.m.

A fashion show will be presented by Barbara's School of Modeling. Cochairmen are Bernice Shapiro, 944-6571; Elsie Weiss, 944-9017, and Millie Schuster, 942-9013.

GOLDBERG EXHIBIT

An exhibit of work by Chaim Goldberg, Israeli artist, will open at the Jewish Community Center on Sunday, April 29. There will be a coffee hour at the show's opening, from 2 to 4 p.m. The exhibition will continue until Friday, May 11, and will be open to public viewing during the Center's regular hours of operation.

The coming exhibit at the Center will arrive directly from the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., where it has been on display for several weeks. One of the works to be exhibited here, a line drawing entitled "Shtetl" will be copied in oils and is scheduled to be hung in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.

IN SET DANCE

The In Set, the Jewish Community Center's young adults singles' group, will present a Dance Extravaganza on Sunday, April 29. The program will begin with a kosher buffet supper at 7 p.m. following by dancing to the music of Maze Crawford and his orchestra.

ISRAELI FASHION SHOW

An Israeli Fashion Show will be presented at the meeting of the Pawtucket-Central Falls Chapter of Hadassah on Monday, April 30 at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center.

Members of the chapter will model fashions which have been designed by students in schools supported by the Hadassah Israel Education Services.

ARBOR DAY CELEBRATION

The Emanu-El Garden Club will hold an Arbor Day celebration on

Friday, April 27, at 2 p.m. on the grounds of the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Two trees will be planted. A mountain ash will be planted by Mrs. Jerome Feinstein in memory of her mother, and a dogwood tree will be planted by the Evergreen Nursery in honor of Arbor Day.

Cantor Ivan E. Perlman of Temple Emanu-El will present a musical program.

Mrs. Joseph Katz and Mrs. Bernard Podrat are chairmen of the affair.

TO PRESENT PLAY

The Academy Players of East Greenwich will present "archy and mehitabel," a musical comedy done in cabaret style, at the East Greenwich Civic Center on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 4, 5 and 6. For this first production of this play by a community theater, the Players have chosen to stage it on a series of ramps and platforms surrounded by the audience. Seating will be at tables and wine, beer and soft drinks will be served. The author of the show, Joe Darion, and the composer, George Kleinsinger, have given special permission for this production.

Starred in the show are Charles Harrison and Bobbi Ray as archie and mehitabel. In the cast are Ed Manning, Bob Hargraves, Sam Beltrami, Tom Pezzullo and Steve Jennings. A chorus of alley cats and ladybugs of the evening is directed by Carla Doctermann. Lee Tracey is solo dancer and choreographer. Phyllis Gunion directed the production.

Friday and Saturday night performances start at 8:30 o'clock. Sunday's performance starts at 7 p.m.

TO OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh will observe the 25th anniversary of the State of Israel during Sabbath morning services on Saturday, May 5, at 9 a.m. Rabbi Emanuel Lazar will speak on "Survival Albeit Insurmountable Odds."

TO SHOW FILM

The film, *Memorandum*, will be shown at Temple Beth Israel on Sunday, April 29, at 11 a.m., to commemorate the 30th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising and Yom Hashoah, in memory of the Holocaust.

Another film concerned with the Holocaust, *Night and Fog*, will be shown on Sunday, May 6, also at 11 a.m.

The public is invited.

PREPARE FOR DAY
JERUSALEM — The fireworks for the forthcoming Israeli Independence day will cost over \$130,000 nearly twice the amount spent in previous years. In addition to the pyrotechnics there

will be sound and light performances on the mountain fortress of Masada depicting the last struggle of the Jewish defenders where before the Judean mountaintop was captured by the Romans 1,900 years ago.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1973

The U.S. Abstention

The hypocrisy with which the Security Council condemned Israel's military actions in Lebanon came as no surprise in the wake of a debate dominated by anti-Israeli bias. The only unexpected feature of the vote, with eleven members favoring the resolution and four abstaining, was the fact that the United States chose to abstain rather than to condemn what was clearly an unfair judgment against Israel.

In response to American pressure, the resolution did pay lip service to even-handedness by also condemning "all acts of violence which endanger innocent human lives." But such unctious obscures the fact that the Israeli rais which the resolution so sharply condemned had been carried out as carefully pointed reprisals against launching pads of a worldwide campaign of terror. Those who voted for the resolution, sponsored by Britain and France, must surely know that Lebanon has been host to the Palestinian terrorists.

John A. Scali, the United States representative, explained that the American abstention was intended to protest against the resolution's anti-Israeli design. But so mild an objection to obvious bias may raise the question whether such caution might imply a change in the Administration's attitude. Could President Nixon's concern over the deepening energy crisis, for example, have set in motion new efforts at appeasing even those Arab countries who give aid and sanctuary to terrorists?

Hints of an American retreat from the commitment to Israel's legitimate claims to security could easily embolden those who aim at exploiting violence and turbulence in the Middle East. The fact that the Soviet Union and China also abstained, but only because they considered the resolution an inadequate condemnation of Israel, suggests an alarming readiness to give Arab extremists a free hand in their worldwide war against Israel. Any weakening of the American resolve to oppose such a dangerous game could destroy the tender chances of a peaceful Arab-Israeli settlement which the Administration has up to now so carefully nurtured.

Reprinted from The New York Times

Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



The Brutal Cost of College

If you're the parents of a teenager or two heading for college in 1973-74, you're into the most brutal financial squeeze ever — and it will continue relentlessly to get worse year after year, and the sooner you face the realities, the better you will be able to cope. Today, from the College Scholarship Service, comes information never before made available to parents, students and the high school community.

The CSS, a part of the College Entrance Examination Board, obtained reports on average student budgets from the financial aid directors of more than 2,000 public and private, two-year and four-year institutions in the U.S. From these, it worked up average college costs for the current year and the basic data for forecasting trends in costs for different types of colleges.

Here are the crucial figures:

*If your child will commute to a public two-year institution — and this is by far the cheapest — his (or her) first-year college costs will average \$1,635 of which tuition and fees will total \$200.

*If your child will be a resident student at a public four-year institution, his first-year costs will average \$1,985, and if he commutes to this public institution, his first-year costs will average \$1,760. Of these totals, tuition and fees will represent \$465.

*If your youngster enters and lives at a private two-year college, his first-year costs will average \$2,540, and if he commutes, the costs will be \$2,090. Tuition and fees will take \$1,210.

*And if your child becomes a resident student this fall at a private four-year institution, his costs will average \$3,280; if he commutes, the cost will be \$2,745. At these institutions, tuition and fees absorb \$1,725.

*At both two-and four-year private institutions, commuter and resident students spend the largest percentage of their budgets on tuition and fees.

*And do not pin your hopes for "cheap" schooling on a public two-year institution. The fastest rate of rise in expenses is occurring at this type of college. The smallest annual rate of rise in recent years has been recorded at private two-year institutions, and even here, for residents, the annual rise has been 2.8 per cent.

The rise in rates over the period 1970 to 1973 at public two-year commuter colleges is 7.1 per cent; at private two-year commuter colleges, 5.9 per cent; at private two-year resident colleges, 2.8 per cent; at public four-year commuter colleges, 6.8 per cent; at public four-year resident colleges, 5.8 per cent; at private four-year commuter colleges, 6.6 per cent; and at

(Continued on page 8)

FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

A Miracle and a Legend

By BERYL SEGAL



The town of Zanz (pronounced Tzanz) in Poland was liquidated by the Nazis as were hundreds of towns and villages in Poland and Galicia. The Rebbe of Zanz, Reb. J. J. Halberstam, together with most of his Hasidim, were taken to the concentration camp in Auschwitz, there to await the fate of all the Jews. One day the Germans transferred, for reasons nobody knows, about 5000 Jews from the infamous camp at Auschwitz to the equally infamous camp in Dachau. The long march was on foot. On the journey the Jews were given salted herring and no water — one more of the devilish devices of the Nazis. On the third day they were brought to a Polish village where a brook ran through the pasture. The Jews fell to the ground and began to drink the water. The guards emptied their guns into the kneeling multitude. Five hundred people were shot at that brook.

The march was continued after the Jews buried their dead, and when they came to rest in a field the Hasidim came to Reb Halberstam asking what to do. The thirst was unbearable. The Nazi guards surrounded them so that no one could get out in search of water.

Reb Halberstam knelt down to the ground and began to dig with his bare fingers.

"Let us dig here," he said to his Hasidim.

They did, and soon others joined them, and, behold, they found a spring of water. Word was passed around and the marchers rushed to the spring. The Nazi guards came to see what the commotion was and when they saw the spring of water gushing out of the ground, fresh, clear cold water,

they were astonished and they allowed the Jews to drink. They were also told that the Rebbe of Zanz directed them to the spot of the spring.

The Rebbe of Zanz explained it this way:

There is a Midrash that as long as Miriam the sister of Moses lived a spring of fresh water was running through the encampment of the Jews when they marched from Egypt to the Promised Land. That spring ran through the desert of Sinai to quench the thirst of the Children of Israel and their cattle. The Midrash further tells us that when Miriam died the spring disappeared underground. But when Jews are greatly in need of water the spring reappears again.

This is the spring of Miriam you dug up here in the field.

Thus far the miracle of the spring of water in the fields of Poland.

But even a greater miracle is the establishment of the village in Israel bearing the name Kiryat Zanz.

Reb Jekuthiel Jehudah Halberstam lost his wife and eleven children in the Nazi holocaust. He came to the United States alone and with the aid of his followers he started life again under the name of the Rebbe of Klausenberg. His philosophy of Hasidism was a combination of piety and work. He sent some of his Hasidim to Israel and he bought land near Netanyah, on the Mediterranean Sea. The village began with about fifty souls, and now is a prosperous town of nearly 360 Hasidim with their Rebbe, the hero of the spring that stilled the thirst of the marchers to Dachau. The spirit of the Rebbe pervades the village. Kiryat Zanz is an entity by itself. The Hasidim walk in the ways of their Rebbe. A Sabbath is Sabbath. Holidays are Holidays. Not a soul stirs on these

days. Fathers and sons, mothers and daughters walk in unity.

Kiryat Zanz has many institutions and industrial establishments. Famous is the Yeshiva and the dormitories and the special houses for married young men who continue their studies. They are building now a hospital to which the people of Kiryat Zanz hope to attract medical and scientific personnel.

They form a model community. The Rebbe is the final arbiter and adviser. He is the spiritual pillar of Kiryat Zanz. It is truly Zanz transplanted to Israel. Hebrew is used for prayer and to study the Torah. Yiddish is the language of the market place and of every day dealings with one another.

And they spin legends like the miracle of the spring related here.

Do I believe in that miracle?

Belief in a miracle depends on the person who tells it and on the people who listen to it. If one has perfect faith he has no doubt as to the veracity of the story. We can only marvel at the birth of a legend in our own times.

There is some local color to the community of Kiryat Zanz.

A young man from Providence came to Israel and was captivated by the life in Kiryat Zanz. A son of a professor at one of the colleges in Providence, he did not know more about Jewishness than the average American Jewish boy. He matriculated in the Yeshiva and has become a Zanz Hasid in all details.

When you are in Netanyah you may take a bus to Kiryat Zanz and you may see the community saved from the fire of Auschwitz and Dachau. You may even hear the story of the spring of Miriam told in many of its variations.

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

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

- SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1973
 1:00 p.m. Miriam Hospital Women's Association, Volunteer Party
 5:45 p.m. Providence Hebrew Day School, Annual Scholarship Dinner
 7:30 p.m. Temple Beth Torah, Regular Meeting
 MONDAY, APRIL 30, 1973
 12:30 p.m. Cranston Chapter of Hadassah, Board Meeting
 Providence Chapter of Hadassah, Aleph Group, Board Meeting
 6:30 p.m. Sisterhood Temple Beth Israel, Donor Dinner
 8:00 p.m. Pawtucket-Central Falls Chapter of Hadassah, Regular Meeting
 TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1973
 10:00 a.m. Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Women's Division, Annual Meeting and Installation
 7:45 p.m. Roosevelt Lodge #42, F&AM, Regular Meeting
 8:00 p.m. Providence Hebrew Day School, Ladies' Association, Board Meeting
 WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1973
 1:00 p.m. Jewish Home for the Aged, Ladies' Association, Board Meeting
 6:30 p.m. Temple Beth Torah, Donor Dinner
 8:00 p.m. Jerusalem Group of Hadassah, Board Meeting
 Touro Fraternal Association, Board Meeting
 THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1973
 9:30 a.m. Rhode Island-Southern Massachusetts Region, Women's American ORT
 10:00 a.m. Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Young Women's Division, Board Meeting
 8:00 p.m. Hope Lodge, B'nai B'rith, Board Meeting
 FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1973
 12:30 p.m. Cranston Chapter of Hadassah, Installation
 Evening
 25th Anniversary Shabbat at Rhode Island Temple and Synagogues
 SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1973
 Evening
 25th Anniversary Shabbat at Rhode Island Temples and Synagogues
 6:00 p.m. Sholash Se'udot Program for Jewish Youth
 SUNDAY, MAY 6, 1973
 12:00 noon Israel Expo 25 Fair
 2:00 p.m. 25th Birthday Festival

The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK: Joseph E. Levine had an arrangement with Pablo Picasso in connection with a motion picture the producer is making with Richard Attenborough on the life of Mahatma Gandhi. Picasso had agreed to paint a special trade mark logo for the film, to be used as a motif in the movie's advertising campaign ... Jack Albertson, star of *The Sunshine Boys*, has been named Stage Father of the Year by the National Fathers' Day Committee.

Labor Secretary Peter J. Brennan will be honored as "Irishman of the Century" by the Lt. Patrick J. Wash Division No. 29 of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in America at their 100th anniversary banquet, May 19 ... In Atlantic City, the world's biggest Monopoly game will be played in which people act as game pieces on a 32-foot square board. The game is sponsored by the Atlantic City and the National Assn. of Friends of Reese Palley, the man who took 700 people to Paris to celebrate his 50th birthday.

Designer Jacques Bellini, whose clients include Ben Vereen, Sonny & Cher and Alexis Smith, celebrated the first anniversary of *Sugar* at Adam's Apple. Before he started designing at 16 — "because I was given needles and thread for a present and I didn't want to waste them" — Bellini was a ballet dancer. He began at 4, and

by 16 had appeared with Dame Alicia Markova. Bellini is working on a cape for Salvador Dali: "After I measured him, Dali took my tape measure and said that as it had touched him, it was a sacred work of art and he would feature it in a painting."

Bellini's method for dealing with difficult clients is to "give them some cognac to calm them down."

Jonathan Winters will temporarily leave the taping of his "Wacky World" TV series to help actor Jay Silverheels in a fund-raising campaign for the Indian Performing Arts Workshop in Phoenix. Silverheels, who played Tonto on *The Lone Ranger*, is one of its leaders ... The Museum of the City of New York has loaned the Palace Theater costumes and props from earlier productions of *Cyrano de Bergerac*, to be displayed in the lobby when Christopher Plummer's musical version opens at the end of the month.

Patrick Macnee, star of *Sleuth*, said his father was a race-horse-trainer in England. "That's why I went into show business — but there's not much difference between the two professions," the actor explained. Macnee and Lorne Greene were on the first TV show transmitted in Canada. "I stayed at the YMCA in Toronto then," Macnee said, "to save money and support my children." Macnee, who

(Continued on page 7)



RECEIVES FIRST PRIZE: Marshall H. Cohen, son of Samuel H. Cohen of 26 Leicester Way, Pawtucket, and the late Lucille Cohen, was awarded first prize, a trip to Israel, in a photo competition honoring Israel's 25th anniversary. The competition, sponsored by the Jewish Community Council of Greater Washington (D.C.), included about 400 entries. The prize photograph was a solarized black and white portrait of a solitary Hasidic Jew at the Wailing Wall. Mr. Cohen, an amateur photographer, was also a first place winner, in color, in the national B'nai B'rith photo awards in 1971. This year he also received a gold medal first place award in a General Washington camera club competition, and a second place in portraits by the Arts Club of Washington. Mr. Cohen is an agricultural economist with the Department of Agriculture, specializing in Western Europe. He received his BA in Economics from Brown University in 1954 and his MA from Georgetown University in 1966. Shown above are, left to right, Dr. Leon Gerber, chairman, 25th anniversary committee, Goele Jones, BOAC representative, and Mr. Cohen.

Fascism Erupts In Milan Leaving Policeman Dead

ROME — "It was just like the Fascist hooliganism of the 1920s," said Sandro Pertini, president of the Italian Chamber of Deputies. He was referring to the neo-Fascist riots in Milan last week which left one policeman dead — ripped by a combat-type of hand grenade — and sent shock waves around Italy.

For more than two hours hundreds of neo-Fascist youths, faces covered with black handkerchiefs, strutted through the streets of Milan shouting slogans against "Communists" and "Jews." They exchanged Hitler-like salutes and many carried iron bars and clubs.

The battle erupted when about 500 youths defied a police ban on political meetings in Milan until

April 25. The ban was imposed because of tension at the State University earlier in the week which resulted in rioting.

The neo-Fascists had planned a rally which was to have been addressed by Sen. Ciccio Franco of the Italian Social Movement (MSI). Franco is the political leader of the tough "Black Action" terror squads responsible for intermittent violence in the southern city of Reggio Calabria during the past three years.

The violence in Milan destroyed the claims of the MSI to be the party of law and order. For Italians, it was a new lesson in the darker side of the radical right, which has been growing virtually unchecked for several years

40% INCREASE
JERUSALEM — The Jewish Agency's Department of Missing Persons reported last week a 40 percent increase in the number of requests to find missing relatives during the past year. In 1972, 5000 requests were filed with the department compared to 3450 in 1971 and 3000 in 1970. The rise in the number of requests is attributed to the large number of Soviet Jews who immigrated to Israel last year. The majority of the requests come from people who have lost relatives in the holocaust, the department said. Of the 5000 requests in 1972, 1754 were not met. In the last three years some 4000 relatives have been located.

BAN 20 FILMS
JERUSALEM — Israel's Film and Theater Censorship Board banned 20 films last year, twice the number it had rejected a year before.

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The Officers and Trustees of The Miriam Hospital cordially invite you to attend the Forty-Seventh Annual Meeting of the Corporation in the Sophia Auditorium of the Hospital on Tuesday evening, the eighth of May Nineteen hundred and seventy-three at eight-fifteen o'clock
Guest Speaker: Dr. Mitchell T. Rabkin, General Director of Beth Israel Hospital Boston, Massachusetts
Coffee Hour *Edmund Waxler Secretary*
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ELECTED TO BOARD WASHINGTON — Donald W. Jones, 36-year-old Deputy Director of Community Relations Services in the Federal Justice Department, who is Black and Jewish, was unanimously elected to the board of Jewish Social Service Agency of Washington.

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HEAD HOPE TRAVEL: Robert L. Bernstein, right, and Jack Jessel, Jr., left, are president and vice president respectively of Hope Travel, Inc., domestic and international group travel specialists which has opened for business in the National Building, Suite 301, at 32 Goff Avenue in Pawtucket. The two, formerly governor and secretary of the New England District of Kiwanis International, will work closely with civic, fraternal, church and alumni organizations and clubs. Judith Buglio, tour travel specialist will supervise the office staff and schedule speakers.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

ACCEPT APPLICATIONS
 Harold A. Anderson, director of safety programs for the Providence Chapter; American Red Cross, has announced that applications are now being accepted for enrollment in the annual American Red Cross National Aquatic and First Aid School to be held June 10 to June 20 at Camp Kiwanee in Hanson, Massachusetts. The school trains enrollees as instructors in water safety, first aid and small craft safety.
 Mr. Anderson, who is assistant director of the summer school, said that men and women 17 years old and over are eligible for the school. Further information may be obtained by calling 831-7700.

DESSERT BRIDGE
 The Annual Dessert Bridge of Sisterhood Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh will be held on Wednesday, May 2, at 7 p.m. in the social hall of the synagogue.
 Overall chairman of the affair is Mrs. Joseph Bernstein. Jessie Connis is ticket chairman and committee members are Mollie Gornstein, Mrs. Morris Kagan, Mrs. Jack Melamut, Mrs. John Newman, Mrs. Morris Tippe and Miss Dorothy Berry, ex-officio.

PARENTS' DAY
 The annual observance of Parents' Day at the Rhode Island School of Design will be held on Saturday, April 28. Parents of freshmen and juniors will have the opportunity to confer with several of the administrators in their offices between 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Following luncheon between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m., Dean Donald M. Lay will address the parents briefly. A reception will be held in

the main gallery of the Museum of Art from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

HAS OPENINGS
 Camp Young Judaea, anticipating its 34th anniversary season in 1973, currently has some available openings for season and second period campers only, according to Dr. Charles R. Rotman, director. A new ice skating program and the addition of four more tennis courts, bringing the total to eight, will be featured in conjunction with the more than 50 activities now incorporated in CYJ's program.

Camp Young Judaea is for boys and girls, ages 9 to 15, and has a five to one camper-counselor ratio, a modern physical plant and offers an eight week season or two four week periods. CYJ is located on 168 acres on Lake Baboosic in Amherst, New Hampshire, and is an accredited member of the American Camping Association.

Information may be obtained by calling or writing Dr. Charles B. Rotman, director, Camp Young Judaea, 81 Kingsbury Street, Wellesley, Massachusetts 02181; telephone, 617 237-9410.

SUNDAY OF BUTLER GREEN
 The Butler Hospital Auxiliary will present its Mother's Day event known as Sunday of the Butler Green, on Sunday, May 13, from noon to 4 p.m.

There will be the traditional booths ranging from plants to baked goods and some additions.

There will be a band which will be made up of doctors, professors and a banker. Students of the Rhode Island School of Design will participate in the Fair and will bring some environmental structures.

Two groups will perform, Looking Glass Theatre with Sally Rapley, and The Junior League's Ecology Players.

There will also be a band concert by the Seekonk School Band and the Lincoln Lambrequins.

REGION ONE FORUM
 Chapter #1 of the National Association of Women In Construction will be the hostess chapter of the Region One Forum which will be held at the Sheraton-Islander Inn in Newport on April 27, 28 and 29.

The business session on Saturday will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 3 p.m. and will be followed on Saturday evening by a cocktail party at 7 p.m. and a banquet at 8 p.m.

In attendance will be members of the national organization from Los Angeles, California, Chicago, Illinois and Washington, D.C. Region One members will be attending from chapters in Buffalo, New York; Springfield and Boston, Massachusetts; Hartford, Connecticut; Wilmington, Delaware; Baltimore, Maryland; Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania and Washington, D.C.

TO CONDUCT SYMPOSIUM

Volunteers in Action will conduct a symposium, "Volunteers in Education," on Friday, April 27, at the Colonial Hilton Inn in Cranston.

This symposium is designed for educators, students and all interested citizens for the purpose of exchange of ideas, discussion of programs involving the use of volunteers in the school setting as well as student volunteer participation in the community as an educational adjunct.

Registration will begin at 11:30 a.m. Further information may be obtained by calling 421-7472.

MUSICAL PROGRAM

A musical program will be presented by Bobby Harrison, singer and pianist, and George Allen, saxophonist, at the next meeting of the Ladies' Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged on Wednesday, May 2, at 1 p.m. at the Home.

Life members will be saluted and new members will be welcomed.

Mrs. Isador S. Low is honorary chairman of Life Membership and Mrs. Abraham Grebstein is chairman. Mrs. Grebstein is also membership chairman and Mrs. Ben Poulten is cochairman.

Mrs. Harry Seltzer is program chairman, and Mrs. Ira Nulman, hospitality chairman and her committee will arrange the dessert tea hour which will precede the program.

BOSTON CELEBRATION

Theodore Bikel, Elly Stone, Senator Edward M. Kennedy and Senator Edward W. Brooke, will highlight a community wide Boston, Massachusetts, celebration of Israel 25 which will be held Monday, May 7, at 8 p.m. at the Music Hall.

The local observance is under the auspices of the Greater Boston Committee for Israel's 25th Anniversary Celebration which is sponsored by the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston and the Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Boston.

Chairing the celebration are Lewis H. Weinstein of Waban, Massachusetts, and Robert E. Segal of Newton, Massachusetts.

GARDEN CLUB

Eden Garden Club of Temple Beth El will present a lecture-demonstration by Mrs. Sidney S. Ellis of Fairfield, Connecticut on Wednesday, May 2, at Temple Beth El. Tea and dessert will be served at 12:30 p.m. and the meeting will start at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Ellis is a master judge on the National Council, a member of her state judges council, a teacher in the Japanese Sogetsu School, and an accredited judge of the American Daffodil Society.

Mrs. Lester M. Friedman is chairman of the day, and Mrs. Richard Lorber is cochairman. Other chairmen are Mrs. Maurice Namerow, hospitality; Mrs. Herbert Scribner, tickets; Mrs. Harry Zitserman, raffle; Miss Eunice Miller, telephone; Mrs. Herbert M. Kanter, publicity, and Mrs. Ellis Rosenthal, ex-officio.

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The Annual Dessert Bridge of Sisterhood Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh will be held on Wednesday, May 2, at 7 p.m. in the social hall of the synagogue.

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Following luncheon between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m., Dean Donald M. Lay will address the parents briefly. A reception

BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

Finesses are wonderful things to gain tricks with, especially when they work. When the success of a contract is dependent on a finesse then the contract is a good one but sometimes even though that particular finesse did fail maybe there was another better way to play the hand without taking it. Such a thing as an End Play, for example. This was the case in today's hand. Only one pair made the hand although the bidding almost told them that the finesse was not likely to work. Those other Declarers took it anyhow feeling that when it went down it was just too bad and they felt justified when they found they had lots of company going down for the other Declarers did exactly the same.

North
 ♠ 6 4 2
 ♥ A 8 3
 ♦ K Q J 4
 ♣ Q J 8

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

East
 ♠ 8 3
 ♥ J 10 7 2
 ♦ 7 5 3
 ♣ 9 5 4 2

South
 ♠ A K 5
 ♥ K 9 5
 ♦ 10 9 6 2
 ♣ A 10 7

Mrs. Albert Berger and Mrs. Nathan Perlow were North and South, East Dealer, North-South vulnerable with this bidding:

E	S	W	N
P	1♦	1♣	3♦
	3NT	End	

Some Wests made no bid at all because they felt their Spade suit was not worthy of an overcall, two Wests made Take-out Doubles after South opened the bidding. When either of those bids were made, North ended as Declarer at three No Trump and usually East led a Heart. But when West did make the overcall, good enough under the vulnerability conditions, North could not now bid No Trump, having no Spade stopper so after North made the only other bid left for him, three Diamonds, South, with two Spade stoppers, bid game himself in No Trump.

Without a Spade lead, the game was easy to make no matter how it was played but with West on lead the automatic lead was the Spade Queen which invariably gave the Declarer fits and all but

one failed to make the hand. It didn't matter whether they ducked the first trick or not the way they played the hand for they all first knocked out West's Diamond Ace and then, after their last Spade stopper was dislodged, took the Club finesse hopefully. When it lost, as it really figured to do, they felt they were unfortunate and when they saw that they had done no worse than most of the other Declarers they figured they had done the normally correct thing and that the game depended on a finesse which failed to work, surely worthwhile bidding it.

Mrs. Perlow felt differently. She saw that she had to lose that Diamond Ace and that when that happened her last Spade stopper would be gone. She felt also that her own holding of the two high Spade honors would probably mean that West would have two other high cards to make up for that, meaning that the Club finesse would not be likely to work. How could she play the hand to take advantage of this fact and was it a fact? The answer, she would not take that finesse at all but try to make West lead a Club himself at the right time.

Instead of ducking the First Spade lead, she won it, and played a Diamond, sure enough West won it and continued another Spade which she again won. All with the premise that she would play West for that Club King she now ran her other high Diamonds, West discarding one Heart and a Club. Now came the Hearts and West's last five cards were always three Spades and the King and one Club just as Declarer was counting on. At this time she made the key play that she had planned from the very beginning. She played her last Spade and let West win it. East had already followed twice so West couldn't have more than three more but after cashing those what would poor West have left to lead? Nothing but a Club from that King. So that gave South a free finesse and at the same time her ninth trick and there was nothing the Defenders could do about it.

Moral: If possible, make the Defenders work for you. Especially when you feel that what you may do yourself will not work let them play to you. You may not always gain but often will.



TO SPEAK: The Honorable Avraham Avidar, Minister for Foreign Affairs of Israel, will be the guest speaker at the Rhode Island Israel Bond Dinner of State in honor of Rabbi and Mrs. Eli A. Bohnen to be held on Sunday, May 13, at 6 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El.

Mr. Avidar, who has held key assignments in Jerusalem and on the international scene as a career officer in Israel's Ministry for Foreign Affairs, has served as Minister of Information at the Israel Embassy in Washington, D.C., Consul General for Chicago and the Midwest, and was for three years senior consul in New York in charge of political affairs.

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The Lyons Den

(Continued from page 4)

went back to Canada this week on vacation, won't stay at the Y this time: "From now on, my children are going to support me..."

Eliot Elisofon, the Life photographer who died recently, once photographed tribal King Nymi Bope Mabinshie in the Belgian Congo. "He had 350 wives and insisted on posing before a large mirror next to the camera," Elisofon said. "He wanted to see how he would look." Only two others ever made a similar request — Ginger Rogers and Gypsy Rose Lee ... After completing a European assignment, Elisofon dropped a bag of flashbulbs in a London train station, and was detained by the police, who suspected him of being an IRA member.

"You're wrong," he protested. "How can I be? My father's a rabbi."

Conrad Janis of the departed *No Hard Feelings* knows bullfighting, having spent 12 months in Spain. He was asked if that was why there was a bullfight poster on the wall of his apartment in the play. "Just a coincidence," the actor explained.

"Ironically, it was an ad for a bad bullfight" ... The set also had a Jackson Pollock reproduction. "That was another coincidence," Janis said. When his father — art dealer Sidney Janis, who published a book including Pollock's works — saw it, he said: "We bought and sold that painting several times."

The elder Janis was the one who headed the committee to bring Picasso's "Guernica" to the U.S.

Producer Ted Mann said at the Pub Theatrical that Joanne Woodward and Paul Newman will do a show for him at the Circle-in-the-Square-Joseph E. Levine Theater next season ... Bobby Short played himself on one segment of the TV serial, *As the World Turns*, April 26 ... Producer Michael Butler starts filming the story of Stephen R. Timoshenko — described by the Russian government as *The Father of Engineering Mechanics* — in Yugoslavia next year.

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FOUND GUILTY
TEL AVIV — Two of the recent Soviet Georgian immigrants arrested in connection with the death of a Nazareth Arab were found guilty of manslaughter, while three others were convicted of assault.

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NAMED CHAIRMAN: Irwin Chase, business and civic leader, 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 1973-74 to be presented for approval at the 28th annual meeting of the agency which will be held on June 12.

A meeting of the nominating committee has been called for Tuesday evening, May 1, at his home at 10 Brookway Road.

A graduate of Brown University, Mr. Chase is president of Ann & Hope. He is a U.S. Army veteran of World War II, a member of the board of directors of the JFRI and the Mass Retailing Institute, as well as a member of the board of trustees of the Rhode Island Public Expenditures Council and the Cumberland-Lincoln Boys' Club.

Other members of the nominating committee are Martin I. Dittelman, Donald Dwares, Edward Goldberg, Stanley R. Goldstein, Lester A. Macktez, Joseph W. Ress, Alan M. Samdperil, Harold I. Tregar, and James Winoker of the board of directors of the JFRI. Other members are Mrs. Jacob Stone and Mrs. Manfred Weil of the Women's Division, and Gerald Cohen, Robert A. Glashow, S. Samuel Kestenman and Norman Tilles of the community-at-large.



Hello Again!

News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

R.I. RED SOX: The Boston Red Sox have belonged to Rhode Island almost as much as Boston down through the years, a good portion of their support coming from here. Now that we are favored with the Pawtucket Red Sox in the International League, a very respectable circuit that is just a notch behind the majors, why wouldn't it be a good idea to call them the "R.I. Red Sox?" When the R.I. Reds hockey club was launched, it was named "Rhode Island Reds" rather than "Providence Reds," not only after the famed rooster, but to let fans all over the state know that it is their team. For instance, maybe the fans in Warwick and Woonsocket and Newport and Cranston would build a pride and loyalty in the Pawtucket Red Sox team if they knew it represented their communities, too.

ANOTHER SUGGESTION: If the team were to be known as the "R.I. Red Sox," would it be possible to schedule a game every so often in Cranston or Newport or Woonsocket? And bringing the team right into the different communities, would it almost command support that would continue when the team returned to its home field, spacious McCoy Stadium? Something to think about, anyway.

PREPARED TO HELP AMSTERDAM — The wartime Portuguese government of the late President Antonio Salazar was prepared to grant Portuguese nationality to Dutch Sephardi Jews to save them from Nazi occupation, Amsterdam Sephardi circles have disclosed here.

ONE MORE: Maybe between now and the time when you read this, a special bus may be scheduled from Providence directly to McCoy Stadium. If not, it might be a good idea to follow because a dozen fans have asked this column how to get to the Pawtucket Red Sox games. Some were baseball enthusiasts who do not own automobiles; others didn't want to drive and park.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE: The most successful International League to operate in Rhode Island was the 1914 champion Providence Grays who were almost an all star outfit. Several moved on to prominence in the major leagues including Dave Shean, Ray "Rabbit" Powell, Jack Onslow and OF COURSE, Babe Ruth and Carl Mays. An underhand pitcher, Mays was known as a "Submarine Hurler" because of his different delivery, his pitching hand almost touching the ground when he threw the ball. He was the outstanding pitcher on that 1914 champion Providence team although Ruth was showing indications of the greatness and immortality that was to follow him down through the years. Never did I hear of Mays being called "Soup-bone." He and the Babe moved together to the Red Sox and on to the Yankees and the record books clearly show that the "Submarine Artist" rightly belongs in the Hall of Fame although his name isn't listed there.

MELROSE PARK: If you walk down Longfellow Street from Elmwood Avenue for one block, you will see the site of one of the finest minor league baseball parks in the country. It was Melrose Park, home of the Grays. Another Providence team played in the International League in 1925 when Kinsley Park was hastily put together. It was at Kinsley Park, with its flimsy wooden stands, that Babe Ruth returned to Providence along with Lou Gehrig to play in an exhibition game between two teams composed of players from the Tim O'Neil Amateur League. One team was managed by Joe Waldron and the other by the late Ed "Hunk" Jordan, famed rival managers of the era.

EASTERN LEAGUE: In the meantime, after the International League franchise moved elsewhere, a Providence team played in the Eastern League at Melrose Park and also at Weston Field, off Cranston Street. It was not a financial success, mainly because of the drop in calibre of play from the International to the Eastern Leagues. Fans were accustomed to the speedier International circuit. An Eastern League team, affiliated with the Boston Braves and managed by Rube Marquard, who also pitched, was fairly successful in 1926 at Kinsley Park, following the demise of the International Grays of 1925. It endured for a couple of years before wobbling out of existence.

AGAIN: And now the International League has taken over again in Rhode Island, moving into McCoy Stadium where the Eastern League has been. The Pawtucket Red Sox should provide a speedy calibre of the "National Game." The International League is interesting — promising stars on the way up and a few fading stars striving to regain the sparkle that made them major leaguers. The Paw-Sox should belong to the entire State of R.I., not only Pawtucket, to insure financial success. — CARRY ON!

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Your Money's Worth

(Continued from page 4)
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Brutal! What can YOU do about it?
Invest \$2 in the CSS booklet and study it with utmost care, for it gives you the breakdown in costs at the more than 2,000 institutions, and surely among these you'll find at least one college of your choice. Send for "Student Expenses at Post-secondary Institutions 1973-74," College Board, Box 592-C, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.
As the student, ask your high school guidance counselor for a copy of the CSS booklet, "Meeting College Costs in 1973-74" to get facts on how much financial

aid you might be able to get from the colleges themselves. Pick up a copy at your counselor's office of the "Parents' Confidential Statement," have your parents fill it out and send it to the CSS immediately for analysis. This statement will be the basis for the colleges' decisions on the amount of aid you will be able to get. If your counselor doesn't have the booklet or statement, you can get both — these are free — from the CSS, same address as above in Princeton.
Check at once with your high school and college financial-aid officer on the various forms and amounts of help you can expect. Also survey the financial lending institutions in your area or those recommended by the college to find out what loans you, as parents or student, might obtain on what terms.

Investigate other possible resources, such as Social Security and veterans' benefits.
Of course, try hard to get summer and part-time jobs to add to your college funds. Start at once on your summer job; you are already very late, but there's still hope.

AMA IN ISRAEL
TEL AVIV — More than 800 American physicians, members of the American Medical Association, held a week-long symposium — the first conference of the AMA to be held outside the U.S. The conference, sponsored jointly by the American and Israeli Medical Associations, the medical schools in Israel and the Weizmann Institute of Rehovot was designed to enable American doctors to study the achievements of the Israelis in many medical fields.

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Society This Week

BAS MITZVAH

Sherry Nadine Broomfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Broomfield of Cranston, will become Bas Mitzvah during services at Temple Beth Am on Friday, April 27, at 8:15 p.m.

AT TEMPLE EMANUEL

Temple Emanu-El will have two Bas Mitzvah services on Friday, April 27, and Saturday, April 28.

Participating in the services on Friday evening will be Nancy Lee Bercovitz, daughter of Mrs. Henry Bercovitz; Susan Robin Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jacobs; Lori Gail Levin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin S. Levin, and Sharon Lee Rifkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Rifkin.

Becoming B'nos Mitzvah on Saturday morning will be Bonnie Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Brown; Beth Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Davis; Nancy Olevsen, daughter of Mrs. Sidney Jaffa and Samuel Olevsen, and Linda Resnik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol L. Resnik.

A reception will follow both services.

RECEIVES BOOK AWARD

Mark L. Winkler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Winkler of 19 Pilgrim Drive, Cranston, was given the Harvard University Book Award for excellence in academic studies at Cranston High School East Junior Awards Day.

He also received the Rensselaer Medal for special recognition in mathematics and science.

He is an honor student at Cranston High School East and was elected to the National Honor Society.

TEMPLE SINAI

Greg Howard Goodman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Goodman, will become Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, April 28, at 11:15 a.m. services at Temple Sinai.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mrs. Edith Freudenberger of 147 Sumter Street announces the engagement of her daughter, Gabriela, to Eugene Wasserman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Wasserman of Bronx, New York. Miss Freudenberger is the daughter of the late Rudy Freudenberger.

Miss Freudenberger is a senior at Stern College for Women in New York City.

Mr. Wasserman was graduated from City College of New York with a BS in computer science. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honor society. He is currently employed at West-

ern Electric Company in New York and is studying for his Master's degree at New York University. Mr. Wasserman is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Wasserman of Spring Valley, New York.

A March 10 wedding is planned.

BRIDAL LUNCHEON

A bridal luncheon was held for Miss Iris Bronitsky of New London Connecticut, by Miss Cora Erenkrantz on April 8 in the Fireside Room of the Colonial Hilton Inn.

Miss Bronitsky and Victor Wallock, formerly of Cranston, plan to be married on May 20.

Guests were present from New London and Stamford, Connecticut, and Rhode Island.

HOLE-IN-ONE

Howard Nelson scored a hole-in-one on the par 3, 163 yard, 12th hole at the Crestwood Country Club in Rehoboth, Massachusetts, on Sunday, April 23.

Mr. Nelson was playing in a foursome which included Len Goldman, Nat Alterman and Al Abrams.

MOVE TO NEW HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Battleman recently moved to their new home at 30 Grant Place in Glen Cove, New York, from 253 Foxhollow Road, Woodbury, New York.

Mrs. Battleman is the former Shirley Berman of Providence.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goldstein of 126 Dellwood Road, Cranston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Harriet Goldstein, to Issar Kotchen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kotchen of 108 Albany Street, Fall River, Massachusetts.

Miss Goldstein is a graduate of Hope High School, and Mr. Kotchen was graduated from Duffee High School.

A March wedding is planned.

RIJK REMOVED

AMSTERDAM — Prof. Cornelius A. Rijk, a Roman Catholic priest who sharply criticized a negative statement issued by a Vatican spokesman following Premier Golda Meir's meeting with Pope Paul VI, has been "quietly removed" from the Vatican Secretariate for Christian Jewish relations.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

TO JOIN IN SALUTE

The Rhode Island Jewish community will join in a 75th birthday salute to Israel's Prime Minister Golda Meir by participating in a special worldwide campaign to obtain \$75 million in Israel Bond cash sales in May and June, it has been announced by Stanley P. Blacher, general chairman of the Rhode Island Committee, State of Israel Bonds. Melvin G. Alperin, a cochairman of the Rhode Island Committee, will serve as chairman of this effort.

The \$75 million campaign in May and June will be part of the overall drive to raise \$360 million in Israel Bonds in 1973. Mrs. Meir, who was born on May 3, 1898, will be 75 years old almost on the day the State of Israel will reach its 25th anniversary which is being celebrated on May 7.

PHILATELIC SOCIETY

The Rhode Island Philatelic

Society will hold a meeting on Tuesday, May 1, for members' one page exhibits. The Spring Dinner will be held on Tuesday, May 15, and Howard Gaston will be the speaker.

The New England Precancel Club will meet on Saturday, May 19, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

TO SPEAK ON YIDDISH

Rabbi Emanuel S. Goldsmith, assistant professor of Yiddish language and literature at Brandeis University, will speak on "The Romance of the Yiddish Language" at Congregation B'nai Israel in Woonsocket on Sunday, April 29, at 8 p.m.

A native of New York City, Rabbi Goldsmith received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the City College of New York and was awarded honors in Yiddish language and literature. He later entered the Jewish Theological Seminary of America where he was ordained and received a degree of Master of Hebrew literature.

With his primary interest centered on studies of Yiddish literature, he obtained a Doctor of Philosophy degree at Brandeis University. Rabbi Goldsmith is active in the Reconstructionist movement.

CLUB AUCOURANT

Club Aucourant, a new social group for singles between the ages of 21 to 35, will sponsor a wine and cheese party at the social hall of Temple Shalom at 175 Temple Street, West Newton, Massachusetts on Sunday, May 13, at 8 p.m.

There will be dancing to the music of Sugar and Spice. Further information may be obtained by calling 617 327-3597 or 617 327-3554, Hank Rosenfield or Howard Gladstone.

TO HONOR MR. NELSON

A testimonial dinner will be held in honor of Irving Nelson, former head football coach at Mount Pleasant High School. The dinner will be held on Tuesday, May 1, at the 1025 Club in Johnston.

A reception at 6:30 will be followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. General chairman is Tom Shola and Donald T. Gammino is publicity chairman. Further information may be obtained by calling Ralph

DiMuccio at 949-3247 after 6 p.m.

TO PERFORM

The Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra will present a performance of Symphony No. 2, "The Resurrection," by Gustav Mahler on Saturday, April 28, at 8:30 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial Auditorium. The Philharmonic, conducted by Francis Madeira, will open the program with the Overture to "Rosamunde" by Franz Schubert.

Guests for the performance will be Elizabeth Schwering, soprano; Helen Vanni, contralto, and the Community Chorus of Westerly. The Chorus is conducted by George Kent who is also the assistant conductor of the Philharmonic.

ACCEPT APPLICATIONS

Harold A. Anderson, director of safety programs for the Providence Chapter, American Red Cross, has announced that applications are now being accepted for enrollment in the annual American Red Cross National Aquatic and First Aid School to be held June 10 to June 20 at Camp Kiwanee in Hanson, Massachusetts.

The school trains enrollees as instructors in water safety, first aid and small craft safety.

Mr. Anderson, who is assistant director of the summer school, said that men and women 17 years old and over are eligible for the school. Further information may be obtained by calling 831-7700.

MRS. FANNIE HORVITZ

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Tickets: \$5.00—\$4.50—Students \$3.50 at Avery's; Faunce House, Brown U.; Box Office or R.I. Chamber Music Concerts, Box 1903, Brown University, Prov., R.I. 02912 (check payable to Brown University).

Report Different Views In Jewish Communities

NEW YORK — Sixteen Israeli scholars and journalists, who spent two weeks each at 16 American cities as "scholars in residence," have reported a changed and more positive view on their part of the American Jewish community and the feeling that American Jews and Israelis have more similarities than diversities.

The Israelis who had visited the United States before said they had found positive changes among American Jews since their prior visit. Hanoeh Bar-Tov, a novelist, who was resident in Buffalo and Rochester, meeting mainly with university faculty members and students, said since his visit in the late 1950s he had found "a larger percentage of people with a knowledge of Hebrew, with a better knowledge of Israel, people who ask questions, who are interested."

The visitors agreed that while American Jews seemed better informed about Israel, there also was a great deal of misinformation, particularly concerning Israel's political and social situation. A number of the Israelis commented critically about the

low level of Jewish education they found among Jewish young people.

Several of the Israeli scholars said they had found that American Jews wanted Israeli Jews "to be more moral" than other people. The 16 Israelis agreed that the degree of American Jewish involvement in Israel's destiny was "very high" and that they had all received a new and more positive viewpoint about American Jewry.

3 Jews Visiting Relatives Expelled From Czechoslovakia

LONDON — Three former Czech Jews visiting relatives were expelled from Czechoslovakia, according to a Prague radio broadcast.

The Jews, Arthur Laufer of Frankfurt and his two daughters, had been visiting family grave sites when they were ordered out. Laufer told the International Council of Jews from Czechoslovakia that he had engaged in no political activities whatsoever and did not know the reason for his ouster. He is an official interpreter at the country court in Essen, West Germany.

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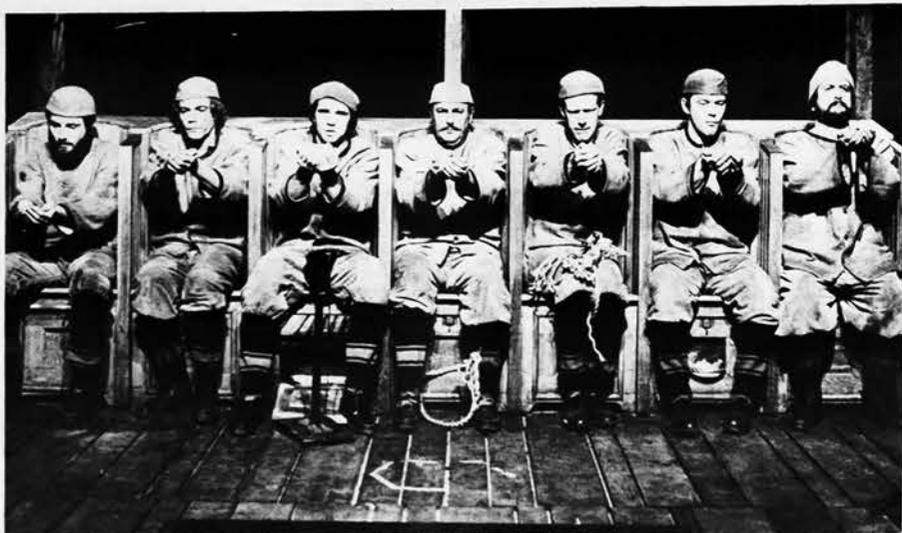
NOT CENSORED
TEL AVIV — The controversial Marlon Brando film — "The Last Tango" — will be screened in this country without cuts. The Israel Film Board passed it as suitable for presentation to adult audiences. Israel does not often censor films on grounds of undue sex but live theater sometimes comes under the blue pencil, often for semi-political reasons.

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THE PRISONERS who share Wilde's captivity are Robert Black, Robert J. Colonna, James Eichelberger, David C. Jones, Richard Kavanaugh, T. Richard Mason and Daniel von Barga, all appearing in Trinity's premiere of a play with music, *Feasting with Panthers*, the repertory company's last production in its old home at Trinity Square.

To Follow Feasting With Panthers

Audience Needs Knowledge Of Work Of Oscar Wilde

Feasting with Panthers, Trinity Square Repertory Company's final production of the 1972/73 season, is the company's second involvement with Oscar Wilde, and Richard Kneeland's third. (He played the lead in *Years of the Locust* which Trinity took to the Edinburgh Festival, and later in a Broadway musical that had a short run.) A very good actor, Kneeland may now be said to have cornered the market on Wilde; and if he exaggerates for effect, why, so did Wilde.

The vehicle of this season, however, is a pastiche in which Wilde's life and works are intertwined. The mingling of disparate elements is done in such a way that the play jumps from one matter to another, even though the scenes flow together technically. Perhaps, more of a problem for the audience is the need to be fairly well acquainted with Wilde's work and life in order to follow and understand the play. How many members of an audience are going to recognize lines witty in their original context, that are rendered wholly out of context? To know who the various characters, some unexplained from beginning to end, may be? or what their relationship was to Wilde? or even whether they are fictional?

Adrian Hall in a program note writes that he wanted to call the play *Impressions of a Sodomite*, because that "seemed like the title that most directly expressed what the play was about," but that he was strongly advised not to, as it would prevent high school attendance and might hamper advertising. It would have been a more accurate title than that taken from the *De Profundis* explanation about entertaining at dinner "the evil things of life . . . It was like feasting with panthers. The danger was half the excitement." In Trinity's premiere, the panthers much more resemble perverse (and tamed) monkeys, repellent rather than menacing. Trinity's apparent need to insert in its original productions at least one scene of male nudity and sexual activity was never entertaining, but its shock value has diminished.

Many productions in what might be called Trinity's style — overwhelmingly male casts, several senses assailed, space so arranged that viewers are within as well as attendant at the action — have suffered from a lack of attention to individual acting, so that the large or fast-moving scenes succeed but the slower, more thoughtful, sometimes pivotal ones do not. They are not always well enough acted to bear the weight put on them. This is true in *Feasting with Panthers* and gives the work a curiously unpaced effect. Kneeland

almost always can carry a scene, but even he cannot reverse the slowing-up that occurs more than once when only two or three persons are onstage.

The play begins with Oscar Wilde's American tour, and ends near the close of his prison term, though its chronology is not confined to those years. The works that are interlaced with events of his life are *The Importance of Being Earnest*, *The Picture of Dorian Gray*, *Salome*, *The Fisherman and His Soul*, and *The Ballad of Reading Gaol*. *De Profundis*, his long letter to Lord Alfred Douglas, furnishes background material.

Much of Trinity's "work-with-music" is amusing, lively, and gay, but a new play about Wilde inevitably invites comparison with that done five years ago. It was a different kind of play but a better one, and had the scenic advantage of more than one woman. The prison scenes here are well mounted but lack color, and since many of the prisoners add or subtract from their prison garb in other scenes, a dull neutrality seems to prevail.

Kneeland's reading of the Board Of Missions Spends \$2 Million In Its Efforts To Convert Jews

LOS ANGELES — In the fiscal year ended September 30, 1972, the American Board of Missions to the Jews, Inc., spent almost \$2,000,000 in its efforts to convert Jews.

According to Rabbi Allen S. Maller of Temple Akiba in Culver City, most of the money went for salaries for their several dozen full and part-time professional missionaries. Missionary literature ran over \$230,000; radio programs cost over \$120,000; mass media advertising was over \$125,000.

With all this cash and all their efforts, they will release no figures on the number of actual Jews that are baptized, the rabbi said. A careful reading of their national literature and a personal investigation of their activities in Southern California indicates to Rabbi Maller that they converted last year only a few hundred Jews nationwide.

Many of these people are the children of mixed Christian-Jewish marriage, and can hardly be considered Jewish to begin with, by the criterion of Orthodox Jews (having a Jewish mother) or by the criterion of Reform Jews (having a Jewish education), he added. Thus, said the Culver City rabbi, they may be spending as much as \$3,000 to \$4,000 for each real convert that they get.

In contrast to this, according to

lad — and its staging — is extremely effective, although there had been little to indicate that Wilde intended "each man kills the thing he loves" to be said to the corpse of his dead wife. A strange evening, altogether — not as good as one would wish but maybe, even in its failures, more interesting than a more conventional work.

Feasting with Panthers was written by Hall, who directed it, and Richard Cumming, and music and lyrics were by Cumming. Eugene Lee designed settings; Shirley Prendergast, lights; Robert D. Soule, puppets and fantasy costumes; Betsey Potter, costumes and Sandra Nathanson, properties.

Cast members, most of whom played three or more roles, were Kneeland; George Martin, prison governor; David Kennett and Richard Jenkins, warders; Robert Black, Robert J. Colonna, James Eichelberger, David C. Jones, Richard Kavanaugh, T. Richard Mason and Daniel von Barga, prisoners; Jobeth Williams, Constance Wilde; Timothy Crowe, Frank Harris, and William Damkoehler, Robert Ross.

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Coastal Caught In Cost/Price Squeeze

Q: Should we hold or sell 220 shares of Coastal States Gas Producing (NYSE) which cost an average of \$11.75? V.R.

Q: I own 200 shares of Coastal States Gas purchased at \$40. My goal was growth and needless to say this stock has been a great disappointment. Do you think that this stock will recover in the next year or two? C.K.

A: Coastal States Gas' reserve position has been a major factor in share weakness. Although the merger with Colorado Interstate, completed on January 2, 1973, helped beef up reserves, demand in the company's service area is booming. A second important contributor to drop in share price is the cost/price squeeze in which Coastal is caught. While several major contracts have been rewritten on a cost-plus formula, others have not been renegotiated. Thus, this gas gathering and transmission company is in the unenviable position of supplying gas at prices well below their current purchase costs.

An extensive exploration program will be undertaken on property acquired in the merger with Colorado. In order to encourage producers to locate additional new gas reserves, rewritten sales contracts are incorporating incentive payments for these suppliers. Coastal has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for rate relief on one major contract and is seeking legal redress in another case. Periods of market strength should be utilized to dispose of these shares.

Q: I am interested in purchasing church bonds and would very much appreciate your views on the enclosed advertisement. B.S.

A: The 8% interest rate available on these bonds may also be secured in other more marketable debt obligations. The greatest drawback in institutional — church and hospital — bonds is the difficulty which may be encountered when selling prior to maturity. In order to attract buyers, these bonds may have to be sold at prices which are disadvantageous to the seller. While this is also true of other bonds, the resale or secondary market is active and large, thereby affording the seller a greater edge. A list of recommended bonds has been forwarded to you.

Bond Interest Accruals

Q: Early in January I bought Sears, Roebuck 4 3/4s of 1983. In addition to paying a commission on the purchase I was assessed accrued interest charges. This was totally unexpected and I think you should point it out to other novice bond buyers. R.E.

A: I agree and this point has not been recently clarified in my column. Interest on bonds accrues in the same manner as that in a daily interest bank account, i.e., from the day of deposit to the day of withdrawal. Thus when an existing bond issue is bought, the interest income starts at once and continues until the day the issue is sold. Although most corporations pay interest only twice a year, in your case on the first day of February and August, daily accruals make up the difference. Most bonds are quoted on an "and interest" basis; therefore the buyer pays to the seller both the price agreed upon and accrued interest. Your bonds bought early in January had accrued interest since August 1, the last payment prior to your purchase. However, because the seller had owned them for five of the six months, he is entitled to the interest for that period. Since your capital was tied up only from January on, you can readily see that you would not be entitled to the entire six-month in-

terest payment. When filing your income tax next year, remember to reduce interest received by that amount paid by you to the previous owner of the bonds.

Q: I own 60 shares of Consolidated Edison (NYSE). My accountant has told me the shares yield 10%, tax free. Is this correct? W.V.

A: At current trading levels this utility is yielding 7.4%, tax free, equivalent to a 9.6% taxable return in a 30% tax bracket. Under the Tax Reform Act of 1969 this tax shelter was eliminated or substantially reduced for most utilities. However, for Consolidated Edison, dividends should remain largely non-taxable as income for 1973.

Risk High In Option Contracts

Q: I am curious about put and call options which I have seen advertised. It seems to me this might be a low-cost method of investing. Would you please explain how these options work? A.S.

A: Trading in puts and calls is not investing in the strictest sense since the option holder has not acquired any securities but rather the right to buy or sell a particular stock within a given time period. Calls are written for 30 days, for six months and 10 days and longer. Once that period is over, the option becomes worthless. The strike price is the price at which the option will be exercised at or before expiration. This figure is generally close to the current trading price for the stock. Premiums — cost of the option — may run as high as 25% of the current cost for 100 shares, although 12% is a more customary premium.

Advertisements such as you have seen are from the option writer's existing inventory, rather than being specifically written for a particular buyer. On these contracts, the striking price may be several points away from current trading levels. As the stock moves up, the offering option house will also up the premium and vice versa as the stock drops. In one example, the premium is 33% on a six-month call option in which the shares are 7 1/2% above striking price. In this case the stock would have to rise 31% just to cover commissions and costs.

Puts work in reverse, entitling the buyer to sell within the specified period at the agreed-upon striking price. With calls, the hope is that the stock will rise, whereas in a put profit results from the stock declining. The obvious advantage in these contracts is the small capital requirement. If the stock fails to perform in the hoped-for manner, the loss is restricted to the cost of the contract and the commission on it.

HARMONY ON PARADE

The International Harmony Queens of Montreal, Quebec, will be the featured performers on Saturday, April 28, when the Providence Chapter of Harmony, Inc., will present its annual show at Park View Junior High School in Cranston. The Chateaines were awarded championship crowns at the annual convention in Toronto last October and this will be their first performance in New England since winning the competition.

The Variations, a top ranking quartette from the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Quartet Singing in America, Inc., will also be featured on the show. All four members live in or near Taunton, Massachusetts.

The Rhythm-a-ires of East Providence will sing a group of songs as the guest chorus. The balance of the program will be performed by the Providence Chapter Chorus under the direction of Margot Lum.



DINNER COCHAIRMAN: Mrs. Philip Geffin is cochairman with Mrs. Abraham Aron of the 19th Annual Donor Dinner of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Am. The affair will be held on Tuesday, May 1, in the temple social hall. A sherry hour at 6 p.m. will precede the dinner at 7 p.m.

The "Green Room" of the Barker Players of Providence will perform.

Reservations chairmen are Mrs. Max Dressler and Mrs. Sheldon Elman.

UNVEIL 'SHAFRIR'

TEL AVIV — A new highly sophisticated air-to-air missile, the "shafir" (Canopy), developed by Raphael, Israel's weapons development authority, and which has reportedly been tested in combat against Egyptian and Syrian jets downed in the past two years, was unveiled here.

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ASK PERMISSION
JERUSALEM — The Ministry of Commerce and Industry is trying to persuade the Israeli Rabbinate to permit this country to import beef hindquarters. At present only the forequarters are imported since the purging of the hindquarters to make them kosher, is a lengthy specialized process. "The injunction on our importing hindquarters makes our situation more difficult vis-a-vis the world meat shortage than other countries," a ministry official pointed out.

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CLOSING THE TRANSFER of the St. Francis Friary building to the New England Academy of Torah are, standing, left to right, Arthur Lowenthal, vice president of Industrial National Bank; David Hassenfeld, counsel for the Providence Hebrew Day School; Dr. Joseph Jay Fishbein, president of the school, and Malcolm Bromberg, vice president. Seated, left to right, are Thomas W. Pearlman, president of the academy; Rabbi Nachman Cohen, principal of the school.

To Use Friary

As Dormitory

(Continued from page 1)



DR. JOSEPH JAY FISHBEIN, Father Jordan Sullivan of the Capuchin Order of the Province of St. Mary, Thomas W. Pearlman, president of New England Academy of Torah, and Max L. Grant, transfer title to the former St. Francis Friary at 262 Blackstone Boulevard.

Terrorists May Be Forced To Go Underground For Security

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli assassinations of Palestinian revolutionary leaders is driving the guerrilla movement underground and confirming its tendency toward clandestine terrorism as its major tactic.

According to what the Palestinian guerrilla groups have been saying since three top leaders were killed by Israeli raiders here April 10, these terrorist acts are going to be directed against American interests as well as Israel.

A first indication of this approach may have been the sabotage by armed men April 14 at the Mediterranean oil terminal near Saida of the Trans-Arabian Pipeline Company, owned by the Arabian-American Oil Company, an American concern.

Threat to Relations

Terrorism as a tactic, however, threatens to further complicate relations between the Palestinian guerrillas and such Arab countries as Lebanon and Egypt, as well as Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, both oil countries that have an interest in maintaining normal relations with the United States.

The top political leadership of the Palestinian resistance, headed by Yasir Arafat, has emphatically denied to Lebanese officials that they ordered the attack on the terminal. A previously unknown group calling itself the Lebanese Revolutionary Guard took responsibility for the raid — terming it "a blow against American support for Israel." One oil-storage tank was destroyed, two badly damaged and 30,000 barrels of oil consumed by fire.

Guerrillas in Adversity

The guerrillas' situation is one of adversity, but there are 1.5 million refugees living in camps or scattered around the Arab world and the movement is fed by discontented youths who see the guerrilla organizations as the only leadership for Palestinian "liberation."

There are five important organizations of fedayeen — Arabic for self-sacrificers — as the guerrillas call themselves, and all form part of the Palestine Liberation Organization, which represents Palestinians in the Arab League and serves as a steering committee for the movement.

The largest is Al Fatah, led by Mr. Arafat and his second in command, Salah Khalaf. Mr. Khalaf, who is also known as Abu Ayad — assumed names are standard among the guerrillas — is a survivor of the Jordanian civil war in September, 1970, in which King Hussein's army first moved to expel the guerrillas. In further clashes in 1971 they were almost completely ousted.

Mr. Khalaf is sometimes termed the intelligence chief behind the operations of Black September, a guerrilla group that takes its name from that war and is now widely considered connected with Fatah.

The second largest commando group is the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, which is Marxist and led by George Habash, a former physician.

Habash Back in Public

Dr. Habash, who suffered a serious heart attack last year, has returned from treatment in Czechoslovakia and appeared publicly last month for the first time at a symbolic funeral for three members of his organization killed by Israeli soldiers in the Gaza Strip. He had called for more unity and coordination with Fatah in activities in the territories that Israel occupied in the 1967 war.

A still more militant leftist group, which split away from Mr. Habash's organization, is the Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, led by Nayef Hawatmeh, a Marxist revolutionary. An office of his group was dynamited by Israelis in the raid. Mr. Hawatmeh seeks revolutionary changes in Arab countries, particularly the conservative monarchies, among them Saudi Arabia.

Fatah began its fight in the Israeli occupied territories as a guerrilla movement and rapidly developed a political organization in all the Palestinian refugee camps. Its dominance has been challenged, particularly since the guerrillas' defeat in Jordan, by the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, which also has offices in most refugee camps in Lebanon and has underground cells in Jordan and the occupied areas.

There has been an ideological conflict between the Fatah leadership and that of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and its splinter group, the Popular Democratic Front, over relations with Arab regimes.

The more radical sectors have argued that conservative Arab countries, particularly Jordan, must be "revolutionized by the masses" to serve as adequate support for the Palestinian movement.

Fatah has maintained a more diplomatic position of neutrality between the Arab Socialist regimes and the conservative Islamic countries and had adopted a "noninterventionist" policy toward Arab regimes until the defeat in Jordan.

One reason for the neutral position has been that the oil countries have contributed financially to Fatah, and Fatah has been the main channel of funds from Arab governments.



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HOPE HIGH SCHOOL CARNIVAL

Students, parents and teachers are all busily involved in the Hope High School Carnival which will be held this year on Sunday, April 29, from 2 to 6 p.m. at the school. An exhibition and flea market will be set up in the school cafeteria.

Sponsored by the Hope Parents' Advisory Council, proceeds will be used for the school. Ruth Masciarotte, an alumna of the group, is chairman, and Lillian Lockaby is cochairman.

The list of items which will be on exhibition and for sale is long. They will come from the art, weaving, clothing, home economics, science, industrial arts, English and language departments. There will be jewelry, woodworking, crocheted articles, woven wall hangings, charcoal sketches, oil painting, water colors, collages, ceramics, sculpture, foods, etc.

The music department will provide a modern band concert and folk singers; the drama department will paint clown's faces on children; students of one of the mini courses in English will have on exhibit books they have written for children and they will produce a hand puppet show. From the horticulture section of the science department there will be plants on sale and a little demonstration will be presented.

Foods will include a fondue made by the French class, while the Italian and Portuguese classes will provide native foods prepared by the students and their parents.

To add to the Carnival atmosphere there will be two concessions: a balloon man and a vendor of candy apples.

To give credit to all the people who are helping in preparing the affair is very difficult and in listing the name which we shall, many will inadvertently be missed.



FREDDA LEVINE shows some of the articles of jewelry which she and members of her class have made for the Hope High School Carnival.



ANNEMARIE WRENN works at a loom in the weaving class making a colorful wall hanging for the Carnival.



DOREEN SANTOS sits at a table in the clothing class which holds some of the crocheted articles which will be on exhibition and on sale at the annual Hope High School Carnival. Proceeds will be used for the school.



JOYCE BARROS prepares to make a sketch of William Burns in the art class. She will be one of the students who will make sketches to sell at the Carnival which will be held at Hope High School on Sunday, April 29.

Helping the chairman were Paula Salvo, Louis Catala, Rhonda Humes, Paula McCarthy, David Lopes and Kenneth Reis.

Helping with the fondue are Nancy Zisquit, Ann Espo, Michelle Hirsch and Richard Mozel. Among those who worked on the children's books were Pattie Green, Pam Goldstein, Morris Bochner, Marlyn Greenberg, Robin Silverman and Bobbie Schwartz.

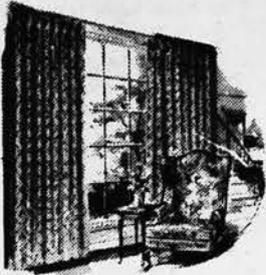
Donald Leonard, a guidance teacher, will run a mini auction selling some of the articles which have been donated by the community. He will also have a Dollar for Scholars booth where he will dodge sponges thrown by those donating money.

Among the teachers who are involved in the Carnival are Carol Harmon, art department; Lois Hackett, clothing; Antonio D'Attorro, art department; Jane Flory, English; Robert Barton, industrial arts; Stanley Freedman, music; Gordon Argo, drama; Robert Gurnham, science; Marianna Zambarano and Jerome Morgan, gymnastics; Marjorie Ellis, French; Carolyn Testa, French, Dr. Philomena C. Golini, languages.

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ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Gottfried of 210 Fifth Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Gottfried, to Richard S. Seigle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Seigle of 21 Bedford Road, Pawtucket.

Miss Gottfried, a graduate of Hope High School and Lasell Junior College, is attending Lesley College.

Mr. Seigle was graduated from Pawtucket West High School and Syracuse University. He is presently associated with Cellophane Products.

A June 1974 wedding is planned.

Miss Gottfried is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kranz of New York. Mr. Seigle is the grandson of Samuel Rosen of Providence and the late Gertrude Rosen, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Seigle of Miami, Florida.

Israelis Prevent French Nationals From Peace Cruise

TEL AVIV — Three French nationals who say they want to row their rubber dinghy through the Suez Canal which has been closed to traffic since June 1967, were prevented from leaving for Egypt from Israeli soil.

The three who say they are on a peace mission, landed their dinghy near an Israeli Army outpost in northern Sinai last week. They were given shelter and brought here. But their request for permission to leave from Ashkelon for Port Said was turned down by Israeli authorities. The trio, a journalist and two TV cameramen, said they would attempt to row to Cyprus and from there to the Egyptian port.

DAYAN SPEAKS
TEL AVIV — Deputy Premier Yigal Allon told members of the Israeli Rotary Club that as many as one million immigrants from the USSR may arrive in the next decade. The government's unpublicized actions for Soviet and Arab Jewry "far exceed what the public can imagine," Allon said.

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Plan Anniversary Shabbat At Temples, Synagogues

A 25th anniversary Shabbat will be observed in every temple and synagogue in Rhode Island on Friday evening, May 4, or Saturday morning, May 5, followed in most cases by an Oneg Shabbat or a Kiddush. This is being jointly sponsored by the Rhode Island Board of Rabbis and by the R.I. Committee for Israel's 25th Anniversary Celebration. Dr. Joseph G. Fishbein, chairman for the anniversary Shabbat, has announced the schedule of services.



DR. JOSEPH G. FISHBEIN

TEMPLE BETH EL
Friday, May 4, at 8:15 p.m. Special liturgy. Rabbi Leslie Y. Guterman will review "Eban" by Robert St. John.

TEMPLE EMANU-EL
Friday, May 4, at 8:10 p.m. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen will share the pulpit with a guest speaker, Dr. Arnold Soloway, who will deliver the sermon, "The Jews of America — After 25 Years." Cantor Ivan E. Perlman will feature special melodies and an Oneg Shabbat will follow.

TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM
The special service will be held on Friday, May 4.

TEMPLE SINAI
Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland will deliver a sermon on "Marginal to Israel" during the service on Friday, May 4, beginning at 8:30 p.m. Music for the service will include an original choral composition by Stanley Freedman, Temple Sinai choir director. The text is a poem by the Hebrew poet, S.Y. Agnon, written in memory of the Jews who died fighting in Israel's War of Independence. On Saturday, May 5, at 5 p.m. Sumner Halsband will show and narrate his slides of Israel during Shalosh Se'udot services at which the Jewish senior citizens will be special guests of the congregation.

TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL
On Friday, May 4, at 8:10 p.m., Rabbi Jacob Handler will speak on "A Salute to Israel." Cantor Karl S. Kritz will conduct the musical portion of the service. An Oneg Shabbat will follow, jointly sponsored by Mrs. Irving Kovitz, Mr. and Mrs. Max Lustig, and the Sisterhood of the temple.

CONGREGATION B'NAI ISRAEL
Woonsocket
The service on Friday, May 4, will begin at 8:15 p.m., led by Rabbi William Kaufman. Jason Levine will discuss his recent trip to Israel. During the Havdalah services on Saturday evening, there will be a special memorial service for

those who died in Israel's struggle for freedom.

CONGREGATION MISHKON TFILOH
The special service will take place on Saturday morning, May 5, led by Rabbi Emanuel Lazar. The service will include several prayers written especially for the occasion, and will be followed by a Kiddush.

TEMPLE BETH TORAH
On Friday evening, May 4, at 8:15 o'clock, Rabbi Saul Leeman will conduct the service which will include selected readings by various members of the congregation. Cantor Jack Smith will chant the liturgy. Following the service, the congregation will join in dancing, singing and more readings, followed by an Oneg Shabbat.

TOURO SYNAGOGUE
Newport
Rabbi Theodore Lewis will lead the special service on Saturday, May 5, at 9 a.m. His sermon will be a salute to Israel. The service will be followed by a Kiddush.

HILLEL
University of R.I.
The service will be held on Friday, May 4, at 7 p.m., jointly sponsored by the Hillel community and the Westerly congregation. Rabbi Benjamin Marcus will speak on "Israel's Freedom."

HILLEL
Brown University
Rabbi Richard Marker and Rabbi Nathan N. Rosen have announced that the special service will be held on Friday evening, May 4.

CONGREGATION SHAARE ZEDEK-SONS OF ABRAHAM
The service on Saturday morning, May 5, will include excerpts from the Psalms of David. Rabbi Leon M. Mozeson will discuss the special significance that the number 25 has in Jewish Halacha and tradition. A Kiddush will follow the service.

BARRINGTON JEWISH CENTER
The temple's youth group will hold a sunset service commemorating the Holocaust. That same morning, a memorial service for the six million will be included in the service of every Barrington church. On Friday evening, May 4, Rabbi Robert Schenkerman will conduct a family service for the congregation in celebration of Israel's silver anniversary. The service will be followed by a youth group sponsored Oneg Shabbat.

CONGREGATION AGUDAS ACHIM
Attleboro, Mass.
The service will be held on Friday, May 4, at 8 p.m. Rabbi Philip Kaplan will deliver a sermon on "Israel — Theory and Practice."

TEMPLE BETH AM
Rabbi Bernard Rotman has announced that the service will be held on Friday, May 4, at 8:15 p.m. The entire service will be led by one of the religious school classes and a student will deliver a sermonette.

Yampolsky Ends Hunger Strike

WASHINGTON — Mark Yampolsky ended his hunger strike in its eighth day opposite the Soviet Embassy. He did so at the urgings of Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D. Wash.) and physicians who examined him.

Despite suffering from ulcers, the 25-year-old former Russian mathematics student and jazz drummer abstained from food and survived on fruit juices and cigarettes while seeking to call attention to the Soviet government's refusal to permit his parents-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Isaac Poltinnikov, and sister-in-law, Victoria, to emigrate to Israel.

Sen. Jackson, who has been vigorously supporting his appeal, approached Yampolsky. The bearded young emigre sought to rise to greet him but he was too exhausted physically. He sank back on the inflated chair cushion friends had provided him. The Senator urged him to end his fast, noting that he had achieved his objective.

Rabbis' Group Plans Institute For Clergy

More than 100 clergymen are expected to attend an Institute for Christian Clergy sponsored by the Rhode Island Board of Rabbis in honor of Israel's 25th anniversary on Thursday, May 3, at Temple Beth El.

Rabbi Saul Leeman of Temple Beth Torah will preside at the morning session. Dr. David Neiman, associate professor of Theology at Boston College, will be the guest speaker. Rt. Rev. Fredrick H. Belden, Bishop of the Rhode Island Episcopal Diocese, will give the opening prayer and greetings will be brought by Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen of Temple Emanu-El. Dr. Edward Beiser, professor of political science at Brown University, is in charge of resource personnel.

Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland of Temple Sinai will preside at the afternoon session. Guest speaker will be Reverend Edward Flannery, executive secretary of the Secretariat for Catholic Jewish Relations, and a former editor of the Providence Visitor. Rev. Msgr. Kenneth A. Angell, Chancellor of the Diocese of Providence will give the opening prayer, and greetings will be brought by the Honorable Arieh Bilar, vice consul of Israel.

Closing remarks will be made by Rabbi Jacob Handler of

Temple Beth Israel, president of the R.I. Board of Rabbis, and the benediction will be given by Rev. James M. Webb, general secretary of the Rhode Island State Council of Churches.

LEADER DEAD

JOHANNESBURG — Transvaal judges and members of the Johannesburg Bar paid tribute to a special court session to Harold Hanson, Q.C., a leading South African barrister, and former vice-president of the South African Zionist Federation, who died here at the age of 68. Justice Cillie, Judge-President of the Transvaal, said Mr. Hanson had been a powerful and distinguished advocate who would be missed in legal circles.

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Faunce House Theatre Tartuffe Brings Praise

It is always a great pleasure to find an amateur theater group that can do a professional level production of a difficult play. And Faunce House Theatre's current production of Moliere's *Tartuffe* is no exception. This company has everything Moliere demands of actors — diction, style and great humor. And its director, Constance Welch, has all the technical skill required to mold all these assets into a production that, literally, never has a dull moment. Honest.

As the play opens, we find that Orgon, the master of the manse in which the play is set, has been duped into the belief that the wily Tartuffe is a man of great piety and virtue. So completely taken in is he, he breaks off his daughter Mariane's engagement to her beloved Valere in order that she may marry Tartuffe.

Mariane, though outwardly

compliant to her father's wishes, is horrified by this prospect and turns to her maid, Dorine, for counsel. Dorine proceeds to advise her, and in the process to steal the first act. For, as she is played by Susan Connors, one cannot help but love this (Women's Lib, forgive me!) cute, saucy, little bundle of fun and energy. She squeezes every last bit of humor out of her lines and handles the rather difficult verse of the Wilbur translation with masterful ease.

But back to the plot. We first see Tartuffe at the beginning of the second act, and we find him a rather paunchy, middle-aged fraud, interested not in affairs of the soul, but in somewhat more "earthly" concerns; in other words, Elaine, Orgon's buxom wife. Tartuffe's advances are seen, however, by Orgon's son, Damis, who proceeds to denounce Tar-

tuffe to his father. Orgon, however, refuses to believe him, and angered by this display of impudence, disinherits his son, turning the property over to Tartuffe. To tell the rest of the plot would be to spoil the fun. Suffice it to say that, just as all seems lost for foolish old Orgon, Tartuffe is recognized by the king as the swindler he is, and carted off to jail.

To use the word "excellent" in describing this production is to underpraise it. The set is perfect, the incidental music is perfect, the acting is — well, almost perfect. In fact, except for two minor parts, one overacted, the other underacted, this hypercritical reviewer can find nothing to complain about.

Jay Utcher as the lecherous Tartuffe and Andrew Traines as Orgon are properly ridiculous, and one enjoys their every moment on-

stage. Of the supporting cast, Melanie Jones as Elmire must be singled out for her outrageously funny "boudoir scene" with Tartuffe, as must Bess Armstrong as Mariane for her vain attempts to maintain her composure. Hilarious cameos by Gordon Stanley and Andy Roth add to the fun.

This is a production that really "sparkles," seems to live on the stage. By all means see it, and bring the family. Me, I'm going to see it again. PETER KAPLAN

POSTPONE REGULATIONS

JERUSALEM — A series of regulations curtailing the privileges of new immigrants to import foreign goods duty free will be postponed for six months. The Finance Ministry, which had originally urged the restrictions, has recommended to the Knesset Finance Committee that implementation of the new regulations be deferred until January 1, 1974, it was said by a Ministry source.

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