

ROBERT A. RIESMAN



JACOB BARMORE

47th Annual Third Seder To Honor Robert Riesman

Robert A. Riesman will be the recipient of the Histadrut Committee of Israel Award at the 47th Third Seder celebration to be held on Saturday, April 21, at 8 p.m. in the Temple Emanu-El meeting house. Guest speaker will be Jacob Barmore, Israeli Ambassador to the United Nations.

A native of Chelsea, Massachusetts, Mr. Riesman is a graduate of Boston Latin School and a cum laude graduate of Harvard University. He also received an honorary Doctor of Business Administration degree from Providence College in 1972.

Mr. Riesman was the general campaign chairman of the United Fund of Southeastern New England, Inc., in 1972, and campaign chairman of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island in 1967 and 1968. He is a trustee of the Miriam Hospital, the Rhode Island Jewish Home for the Aged and Lincoln

School; a vice president of the JFRI; a member of the President's Council of Providence College and of the Board of Overseers of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, and a corporator of Roger Williams College.

Alla Fitingof who is from Soviet Russia will entertain with songs in several languages. Joseph Thaler will act as master of ceremonies.

Further information and reservations may be obtained by calling Harry Finkelstein, chairman, at 941-6477.

Other members of the committee are Max Portnoy, secretary; Abraham Grebstein and Albert Sokolow, cochairmen; Mrs. Portnoy, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Black, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lappin, Nathan Platt, Dora Rosenzhein, Ida Marx, Dorothy Sokolow, Sonya Richman, Mrs. Max Sherman, Professor and Mrs. Harold Organic, Essie Einstein and Mr. and Mrs. Israel Resnick.

United Moes Chitim Fund Starts Campaign For Aid

The United Moes Chitim of Greater Providence is now conducting its annual campaign for funds for needy Jews in the area in order to supply Passover foods for them.

According to an announcement of the organization which is serviced by the Jewish Family & Children's Service, in 1972 in Providence and vicinity there were 376 poor Jews who needed monetary help to purchase special Pas-

sover foods.

Last year the fund suffered a deficit and so besides the money which is necessary to buy the food, money is also needed to cover the deficit.

Contributions may be sent to the fund at the Jewish Family and Children's Service, 333 Grotto Avenue. Edmund Wexler is president of the United Moes Chitim Fund and Irving Zaidman is treasurer.

Consider Measures To Curb Christian Missionaries

TEL AVIV — Government leaders in Jerusalem are considering measures to curb Christian missionaries, who are said to have become more aggressive in Israel with the appearance of the "Jews for Jesus" movement.

The Minister for Religious Affairs, Zerah Wahrhaftig, was said to have given the Cabinet information about evangelical activities, compiled by Orthodox Jewish volunteers who infiltrated missions posing as prospective converts.

Dr. Wahrhaftig has advocated prohibition of proselytization by law, but the Cabinet is not believed likely to approve such a sweeping measure. However, Cabinet ministers are seriously considering a measure that would make it unlawful to offer material inducements to converts.

Denounced by Churches

Dr. Wahrhaftig was said to have supplied Premier Golda Meir with

evidence that missionaries had offered money and housing to prospective converts and had helped immigrants from the Soviet Union who were disenfranchised with Israel to emigrate to Canada.

Major churches in Jerusalem have denounced such tactics. Dr. Wahrhaftig, in a memorandum to Mrs. Meir, also called for steps to deny members of "Jews for Jesus" arriving in the country the privileges of Jewish immigrants.

Founded in San Francisco

The "Jews for Jesus" movement was founded in San Francisco by Moische Rosen, who had been ordained as a Baptist minister in 1957. Most of the members of the group, which its founder has called the "radical wing" of the Hebrew Christian movement, are young persons who conceive of the Christian church as supporting two segments, Jewish and gentile, and the Jewish part accepting Jesus as the Messiah, but keeping Jewish law nevertheless.

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Dayan Begins Campaign Concerning Held Land

JERUSALEM — Defense Minister Moshe Dayan has begun an intensive public campaign in recent weeks to force the governing Labor party to adopt his controversial ideas on administering the occupied Arab territories as part of its 1973 election platform.

Taking his case directly to the Israeli public, Mr. Dayan has been speaking four and five times a week before a variety of audiences all around the country. With virtually every speech, he has proposed a new idea that — directly or indirectly — would commit Israel to keep additional parts of the Arab territories

occupied in the 1967 war, particularly on the West Bank of the Jordan River.

Specifically, Mr. Dayan has called for more intensive Israeli settlement of the occupied areas, the creation of new Israeli towns at certain strategic points, greater Israeli investment in the areas and fuller integration of the economies of the West Bank and Gaza Strip with that of Israel, including the unrestricted flow of Arab labor from the territories into Israel.

His latest idea, outlined in a speech before kibbutz farmers, has caused the greatest stir of all. He proposed that individual Israelis should be authorized to buy land

from Arab landowners anywhere on the West Bank. At present, only the Government can acquire land in any of the occupied areas.

The proposal was immediately denounced as irresponsible by Premier Golda Meir and Foreign Minister Abba Eban, who argued that indiscriminate land purchases by citizens would have the effect of making military and political policy for the Government.

Along with Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, Mr. Eban and, to a lesser extent, Mrs. Meir, have adamantly opposed any steps that would foreclose the government's negotiating options in any future peace agreement with the neighboring Arab countries.

Mr. Dayan has countered that no such negotiation is on the horizon, that the status quo may prevail for the next 10 or 15 years and that there is therefore no purpose in the Government's "standing idle" in the occupied areas.

The Defense Minister has responded scathingly to his critics. Using the Biblical names for the West Bank, he has argued that "anyone who says that Israelis do not have the right to buy land in Judea and Samaria had better stop teaching the Bible to his children."

Land Speculators Act

Although Mr. Dayan has presented his proposals as personal ideas, they have had an immediate impact on the public. His latest proposal, for instance, has already set off a scramble among land speculators.

According to the Israeli press, builders and developers are frantically concluding deals with Arab landowners, which hinge on eventual government adoption of Mr. Dayan's idea, for valuable property on the outskirts of Jerusalem's city limits. Israel annexed the Jordanian section of the city after the 1967 war.

The liveliest debate in Israeli political circles these days is over the motives behind Mr. Dayan's one-man campaign to get his ideas incorporated into the Labor Party platform for the general elections that are scheduled for October.

Some people say his aim is to place himself to the right of center as the likely candidate for the premiership should Mrs. Meir carry out her threat not to seek office again.

Others say his aim is to improve his chances of succession by (Continued on page 16)

Israel's Announcement Of Plans For Parade Stirs Controversy

JERUSALEM — Israel announced plans last week for the largest and costliest military parade in her history to commemorate the 25th anniversary of her independence.

Although Israel has staged similar large-scale parades before — most notably in 1968 in celebration of her victory in the six-day war the year before — the plans for this year's parade have stirred considerable controversy here. Political leaders, members of Parliament and a number of editorial writers have criticized the planned parade as excessively costly and politically undesirable.

The parade, to include hundreds of tanks, thousands of troops and scores of warplanes, will take place in Jerusalem on May 7. Israel declared her independence on May 14, 1948.

About 300,000 spectators are expected to line the route, which will wind some four miles through the heart of the city, including part of the former Jordanian sector, seized in 1967.

Outlining the plans at a news conference, military officials estimated the cost of preparations at \$4-million to \$5-million.

A Militaristic Image

The last thing Israel needs to prove to the world now is her military might, critics have argued. They contend that a huge display of soldiers and weapons will only project an image of Israel as a militaristic state. A more fitting commemoration, many commentators say, would stress the positive social and political accomplishments of the last 25 years.

Among the early critics of the idea were Defense Minister Moshe Dayan and Mayor Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem. Mr. Dayan argued that the parade was a waste of money particularly at a time when he was being asked to reduce Israel's burdensome defense budget. Mr. Kollek contended that it would be better to spend the money on social and development projects in Jerusalem. He also objected to a military display in the former Arab sector as an unnecessary irritation.

In contrast, the Minister of

Tourism, Moshe Kol, and others argued that some major event was required to serve as the centerpiece for Israel's year-long 25th-anniversary celebrations.

To resolve the dispute, the Cabinet appointed a special committee to propose alternatives. None of its suggestions were considered acceptable substitutes, and two months ago the decision was made to go ahead with a military parade.

For the last several weeks workmen have been assembling miles of wooden bleachers along the parade route. Traffic islands have been removed and new, wider sections of road laid to accommodate about 400 tanks and artillery pieces. Some 85 acres of vacant land have been prepared as parking areas for the thousands of cars and buses that will take spectators to the route.

Partly in response to Mayor Kollek's objections, the route will not go so far into the former Arab sector as the 1968 route did. It will pass through Arab sections, principally those already heavily settled by Israelis.

The march will follow a general north-south line through the city, beginning on the main Ramallah-to-Jerusalem road at Ramat Eshkol, heading southward through the Sheik Jararh quarter, past the old Mandelbaum Gate, down to the old city wall at the Damascus Gate, right to Jafa Road, right again to Ben Yehuda Street, left to King George Street, left again on King George Street and down Karen Kayamet to the railway station.

Work On Compatibility Of Blood Types

REHOVOT, Israel — The possibility of transforming A, B and AB blood into O blood, thus making it suitable for transfusion into recipients of any blood type, is being investigated by Dr. Harold Flowers of the Weizmann Institute's Biophysics Department, who is working in cooperation with Noam Harpaz and Prof. Nathan Sharon, of that Department.

This research, which has already reached the point where B type red blood cells have been given

the properties of O type red blood cells, is part of a more basic study of membrane structure.

It must be emphasized that these are preliminary experiments, performed outside the body and it may not be possible to convert A or B type blood, in the near future, into O blood for transfusion purposes.

Dr. Flowers came to Israel in 1953 after earning a Ph.D. at Leeds University. He has been at the Institute since 1956.

TIGHTEN SECURITY
BONN — Following the Libyan airliner incident, police in West Germany tightened security in Jewish and Israeli installations, property and persons here to safeguard against possible attack. Tight security has been maintained since the Munich massacre, police say. Observers here do not exclude Libyan or Palestinian reprisals for the airliner incident. West German security services

met this week in Hamburg to discuss and coordinate fresh security measures. Special watch is being kept on El Al offices in Berlin, Frankfurt, and Munich and also on synagogues throughout the country.

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Obituaries



MRS. BENJAMIN BLACHER
 Funeral services for Mrs. Blanche Blacher of 35 Emeline Street, who died Tuesday after a brief illness, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The wife of Benjamin Blacher, she was born in Providence, a

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daughter of Bessie (Pulver) Steiner, and the late Morris Steiner. Her former husband, Charles Brier, died in 1959.

Mrs. Blacher was a member of Temple Emanu-El, its Sisterhood and school committee, the Providence Chapter of Hadassah, a life member both of The Miriam Hospital Women's Association and the Brandeis University Women's Association, and a life and board member of the Jewish Home for the Aged. She was also a member of the National Council of Jewish Women, the Jewish Community Center and the Providence Hebrew Day School.

She was a graduate of Brown University, class of 1930. She was active in alumnae activities and served as class chairman for many years.

Besides her husband and mother of Providence, she is survived by two daughters, Betty Curran of Pawtucket and Joyce Gennert of Newton, Massachusetts; two stepdaughters, Winifred Galkin of Cranston and Nancy Shuster of Providence; three brothers, Alfred and Joseph Steiner of Providence and Dr. Leroy Steiner of Richmond, Virginia, and nine grandchildren.

MRS. SAMUEL CORNFIELD
 Funeral services for Marie (Lunzer) Cornfield, 72, of 7 Park Avenue, New York, New York, who died March 31, were held Monday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Samuel Cornfield, she was born in Austria, a daughter of the late Samuel and Theresa (Berger) Lunzer. She had lived in New York for 25 years.

Survivors are three brothers, Louis Lunzer of Boston, Massachusetts, Felix Lunzer of Los Angeles, California, and Fred Lunzer of Miami Beach, Florida.

MORRIS GOLIN
 Funeral services for Morris Golin, 75, of Miami Beach, Florida, who died on March 31, were held Monday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Ann Golin, he was born in Russia, a son of the late Hyman and Evelyn Golin. Before going to Miami Beach 10 years ago, he had lived in Stamford, Connecticut, for 20 years, and previous to that had lived in Providence.

Mr. Golin had been a hardware salesman until he retired 10 years ago.

Besides his wife, survivors are a son, Albert Golin, and a daughter, Evelyn Corich both of Stamford, four grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

MRS. J. BERKELHAMMER
 Funeral services for Mrs. Jeanette Berkelhammer, 80, who died Sunday, were held Monday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Jacob Berkelhammer, she was born in New York City, a daughter of the late Charles and Mollie (Handler) Steinreich. She had lived in the Providence area for more than 50 years before moving to New Bedford, Massachusetts, three years ago.

She was a member of Temple Emanu-El and its Sisterhood and several charitable organizations.

She is survived by a son, Cyril Berkelhammer of Providence; two daughters, Phyllis Tarter of Providence, and Ruth Gollis of New Bedford, a sister, Pearl Green of Pawtucket, eight grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

LOUIS GARFINKEL
 Funeral services for Louis Garfinkel, 76, of the Wayland Manor, 500 Angell Street, who died Sunday after an illness of six weeks, were held Monday at Temple Emanu-El. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Tillie (Goldenberg) Garfinkel, he was born in Providence, a son of the late Charles and Rose (Viner) Garfinkel. He served in the Navy during World War I.

Mr. Garfinkel was president of the Argee Realty Corporation, and had been president and owner for several years of the former Ross Jewelry Company, and the former T&R Jewelry Company, all in Providence.

A member of Temple Emanu-El and the Jewish Home for the Aged, he also held memberships in the Touro Fraternal Association, The Miriam Hospital, the Providence Hebrew Day School, the Providence Jewish Community Center, the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, the Rhode Island Jewish War Veterans, the Brandeis Club of Rhode Island and the Ledgemont Country Club in Seekonk, Massachusetts.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two brothers, Joseph and William Garfinkel, and three sisters, Miss Etta Garfinkel, Beatrice Schneider and Pearl Hanzel, all of Providence.

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ASK INTERVENTION
LONDON — Four members of the all-party parliamentary Committee for the Release of Soviet Jewry have asked the Foreign Office to intervene on

behalf of Isak Shkolnik, a Jewish engineer from Vinnitze in the Ukraine, charged with industrial espionage for a British firm.

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DONOR QUEEN: Mrs. Harvey Goldman was crowned donor queen by donor vice president, Mrs. Joel Robinson at the Annual Paid-Up Membership dinner of the Hope Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, held recently. This is an honor given to the woman who accumulates the most donor credit for the chapter.

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NOT CHECKING
JERUSALEM — Israeli authorities announced that they were no longer checking persons and vehicles at three checkpoints in the Gaza Strip. The checks had been in effect since the Six-Day War at Erez, Nahal Oz and Kerem Shalom. They were officially stopped December 1, though for all practical purposes the checks had been suspended for some time and military government permits were no longer demanded from travelers. The authorities said military police would remain at the posts for occasional spot checks. The relaxation was due to the relatively peaceful situation in the Gaza Strip recently and Israel's desire to normalize life there as on the West Bank.

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FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

What Happens To The Community Dollar?

By BERYL SEGAL

All year long the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island is busy working on campaigns, collecting moneys pledged, worrying about pledges unpaid, persuading people to increase their contributions, looking for new prospects, but on the night I was invited to sit in on the meeting, sums of money were given out to the various member organizations in less than six hours.

I was asked to come to the meeting for the distribution of funds by the all-important Allocations Committee.

In some respects the Allocations Committee resembles the heart of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island.

Just as the heart circulates blood to all the parts of the body, so, too, the Allocations Committee distributes the moneys to wherever it is needed.

Just as the heart-beat tells the doctor about the health of a person, so, too, the Allocations Committee is a reflection of the efficacy of the work of the Federation.

The Allocations Committee can distribute only as much money as the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island collects during the year, that and in turn depends on your and my contributions. The Federation does not withhold money nor does it contribute a single penny of its own to the total sum collected.

From six to 10 o'clock busy people sat around the table and considered seriously every allocation. Every item on the list of over fifty organizations applying for assistance were carefully scrutinized, questioned, and clarified before receiving approval of the Allocations Committee. There were veterans of previous campaigns and young people, a surprising number of them, who are just learning the ins and outs of dividing the community dollar.

And here is still another aspect of the heart, not in the medical sense, but as the Yiddish saying has it: A Yiddish heart. These busy men took it upon their shoulders to worry about the education of children in the state of Rhode Island and allocated a sizable sum to the Bureau of Jewish Education and to the Hebrew Day School. They took on the additional burden of giving the Home for the Aged and the Community Center large sums of money, something the Federation did not do in previous years. It was very strange that while there were questions asked and exceptions made to other funds, not a single objection was raised to these local allocations.

The Yiddish heart came again to the fore.

And herein lies the problem. How can so many of us stay afar as if it were not their business? From the reports distributed at the meeting it appears that some people living in the suburbs

seemed to have the feeling that by the very fact of their moving out of the city to suburbia they have thrown off the yoke of supporting Jewish causes and Jewish institutions. Two suburban communities, where large Jewish groups concentrate, were particularly disappointing in the per capita giving to the Federation of Rhode Island. Whatever grievances the suburbs may have against Providence, can, and will, be ironed out in time. But in the meantime Israel is the business of every Jew wherever he lives, education of children is everybody's business, and support of a Home for the Aged is the duty of every Jew.

Let me hasten to state that I have not changed my mind about certain agencies that remain on the list of the Allocations Committee just because nobody wants to step on somebody's toes. There are still six national agencies for defense of the Jewish community which have no justification for their existence. My objection to these service agencies goes back a good many years, to the time of the famous McIver Report which suggested that they either merge their services or go out of business altogether.

The McIver Report was buried somewhere and these six agencies still go merrily on duplicating one another, overlapping services, and stepping on one another in their travels to Washington and New York and Los Angeles. They are busy maintaining offices nationally and representatives locally. They are busy defending us from imaginary danger.

A delegate from Woonsocket, a city which by the way is very high on the list of contributors, rightfully complained against taking away money from Israel and diverting it to unnecessary agencies. When I or my workers, said the Woonsocket delegate, come to a Jew asking for his contribution we tell him that we must support Israel. We do not ask support for these agencies.

While sitting at the meeting I noted that there is not a single

TO CONTINUE

TEL AVIV — El Al announced in Tel Aviv that it would continue its regular flights to France despite a strike by French flight control officials which has caused several European airlines to suspend service to France. The crash of an Iberia Airlines jet over France on March 5 with the loss of 60 lives has been attributed to the chaos in air traffic control resulting from the strike. The French Army has taken over the strikers' duties. El Al said it was re-routing its flights to Paris to avoid French territory as far as possible and that other flights that normally pass over France would by-pass that country. Service to France has been suspended by Air France, BEA, Swissair and Lufthansa.

woman (except the office worker) on the Allocations Committee. The women have a great organization. They are extremely effective campaigners. Why the ban on women on the committee that is concerned with the distribution of funds for which they worked so much? They might have stimulating ideas, might even come up with some new ideas about distribution of funds.

I was reminded of a story that was told of an American Mission to Israel. The mission consisted of community leaders and great contributors to Israeli drives. They sat around in the executive room, talking and listening to the needs of the land. This went on for hours. Then a Providence woman stood up and exclaimed: "What is the use of sitting here? Did we come to listen to pep talks? Don't we know what our duties are to Israel? Why not get out over the land and see what are the needs of the people and the country? Let us go to the Absorption Centers where the newest Olim, immigrants from Russia, are staying and let us learn of the problems."

The big bankers, businessmen, manufacturers, presidents of Federations meekly followed the Providence woman to one of the Absorption Centers where they learned first hand of the pressing needs of the moment.

Do not underestimate the power of a woman. She might come up with new ideas and new insights into the Allocations Committee.

(Mr. Segal's ideas are his own and 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 9, 1973**
- 2:00 p.m. Gemilith Chesed, Hebrew Free Loan of Providence, Annual Meeting
 - 2:30 p.m. Hadassah, Business & Professional Group, Regular Meeting
 - 4:30 p.m. Hadassah, Business & Professional Group, Board Meeting
 - 8:00 p.m. Providence Hebrew Day School, Friends of the Day School Cocktail Party
- MONDAY, APRIL 9, 1973**
- 10:15 a.m. Miriam Hospital Women's Association, Board Meeting
 - 12:30 p.m. Providence Chapter of Hadassah, Aleph Group, Regular Meeting
 - 8:00 p.m. Cranston Chapter of Hadassah, Regular Meeting
 - Department of Rhode Island Jewish War Veterans, Regular Meeting
 - Providence Hebrew Day School, Regular Meeting
- TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1973**
- 1:00 p.m. Pioneer Women, Club #1, Board Meeting
 - 1:30 p.m. Rhode Island Jewish War Veterans, Ladies' Auxiliary, Post #23, Regular Meeting
 - 2:00 p.m. Sisterhood Temple Beth David, Regular Meeting
 - 7:30 p.m. Jewish Home for the Aged, Admissions Committee Meeting
 - 8:00 p.m. Providence Hebrew Day School, Ladies' Association, Regular Meeting
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1973**
- 10:00 a.m. National Council of Jewish Women, Providence Section, Board Meeting
 - 10:30 a.m. Sisterhood Temple Beth Torah, Sisterhood Temple Sinai, Cranston Chapter of Hadassah, Women's American ORT, Discussion "Israel Now"
 - 6:00 p.m. Roger Williams Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, Annual Quota Dinner
 - 7:00 p.m. Gemilith Chesed, Hebrew Free Loan of Providence, Board Meeting
 - Jewish Community Center, Board Meeting
 - 8:00 p.m. Hadassah-Pawtucket-Central Falls, Board Meeting
 - Jerusalem Group of Hadassah, Regular Meeting
- THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1973**
- 6:30 p.m. Jewish War Veterans, Dinner for Norman Tilles
 - 8:00 p.m. Ladgement Country Club, Dinner Dance

Your Money's Worth



By Sylvia Porter

Selling Your Home No Cinch in '73

An awesome 3,500,000 of you will try to sell your homes in the big house-trading season opening up this month, an all-time record total of offerings of existing houses for sale — and most, if not all, of you will try to get the highest prices ever.

You will not find selling your house a cinch by any means. There is no shortage of existing houses on the market today; there is no shortage of new houses either and additional new ones are crowding into the market at a fast pace.

A sobering clue is that at the end of '72 the ratio of new houses for sale to actual sales was seven to one, up from five to one a year earlier, and if anything the ratio is now widening.

Thus, today, more than in many years, the efforts you, the homeowner, make — to get qualified advice on your house's worth, to find a reputable real estate broker, to make the appropriate repairs and avoid the improvements which aren't worth it — can literally mean thousands of dollars in or out of your pocket. So . . .

Consult one or more licensed real estate brokers or "realtors" who are well informed on the values in your neighborhood, and with whom you feel you can have an honest, frank relationship.

Don't try to sell the house yourself in order to save a broker's commission, which normally runs 5 to 7 per cent of the sale price of the property. The sale involves a lot more time, know-how and red tape than you think.

Ask the broker to estimate the value of your house — and if you have any major disagreement on this score, check other realtors in your area for their opinions as well. (Or hire an independent appraiser, whose fee may run \$75 to \$150, but could be well worth it if he or she can pinpoint the correct price range for your house.)

Steer clear of the broker whose price estimate is thousands of dollars above the estimates of other brokers; he may simply be trying to get your listing and be utterly incapable of later delivering a buyer at his inflated estimated price.

Don't make the error of asking a much higher price for your house than it is worth. If you do this, the brokers may lose interest and your house may remain unsold for months or years. According to one estimate, if the sale price you set is within 5 per cent of its actual fair market value, you are 10 times more likely to sell it within a reasonable period of time than if you price the house at 15 to 20 per cent above its fair market value. You might set your price about 5 to 10 per cent above

the level your realtor considers fair and bargain for there.

Try to be objective and see your house and its faults from the buyer's viewpoint. This will help you to arrive at a realistic price range and also give you clues to needed repairs.

Invest in minor improvements both inside and outside the house — such as repairing cracks in the plaster, replacing ripped screens, the like. Often \$100 spent for such improvements can return you \$1,000 in your sale price. But don't overinvest in, say, new additions or a complete kitchen modernization job. Prospective buyers might not like your improvements and you'll waste your money.

Ask your realtor to make appointments for showing your house to prospective buyers so you can be sure that the house is neat and clean — particularly, the kitchen, living room and bathrooms, the rooms which buyers note the most. Make sure your house is well lighted.

Prepare a few pages of basic facts about your house and property for would-be buyers. You might mention the favorable location to schools, shopping center, bus stops or train; the number of closets, extra storage areas; special financing possibilities; landscaping; other favorable aspects.

Get lost when the broker and client are going through the house if you can. Don't have music playing; your choice of music might offend the visitor. Don't permit noisy children and dogs to accost your customer.

Have a complete understanding with your broker or brokers in advance of your house sale about real estate commissions.

Editor's Mailbox

Approves Selection Of Bond Committee

The Israeli Bond Committee of R.I. could find no better man at this time to pay homage to than Israel Resnick. From his earliest arrival in this country Mr. Resnick has been active in helping to bring to a reality the State of Israel.

Since Israel became independent and the State of Israel Bonds inaugurated, Israel Resnick has always been in front in buying Israel Bonds in sizeable amounts.

So now to his 80th birthday and 25th anniversary of the State of Israel, we wish him health and happiness so that he may go on with his activities in behalf of the State of Israel.

ANNA and HARRY CHAET
8400 Byron Avenue
Miami Beach, Florida

Israel Arms Itself For War Against Saudi Arabian Locusts

TEL AVIV — The Israeli Government has armed itself for a war against locusts that United Nations officials have warned may come from Saudi Arabia to threaten crops and foliage.

The Food and Agriculture Organization, a United Nations specialized agency, has warned of swarms of locusts concentrated in the area of Jidda, Saudi Arabia, about 550 miles southeast of the Israeli-occupied Sinai Peninsula, along a route northward for locusts seeking food.

Yigal Drucker, a spokesman for the Agriculture Ministry, said that the Government had begun

preparing insecticides containing DDT to kill locusts and organizing civilian exterminators with plans to spray. "If a lot of them come, perhaps we will even call in the air force," he said.

The insects, about the size and shape of big grasshoppers, last passed through parts of Israel in 1964 but did not cause much damage.

The last locust plague in what is now Israel — then Palestine and part of the Ottoman empire — was in 1915 when they struck the coastal plain in a swarm 38 miles long and 10 miles wide at its widest point.



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SAMUEL H. WILK of Pawtucket, left, was installed as president of the Henry Friedman Lodge, B'nai B'rith, of Pawtucket at the annual meeting of the group on March 28. Abe Barnett, right was honored as Man of the Year.

Receives Sentence For Failure To Inform Authorities Of Spy Ring

TEL AVIV — The first sentence in connection with the Syrian-sponsored Arab-Jewish spy ring was handed down by a Haifa district court. Judge Emmanuel Slonim imposed a three-year prison term on Ahmed Mahamoud Hawari, 40, of Tarshiha village in Western Galilee, for failing to inform the authorities of the spy ring although he knew of its existence.

from the other defendants. He was not accused of membership in the ring although he admitted at the trial that he had met several times with Daoud Osman Turki, the alleged ring-leader, who tried to recruit him. He admitted also that he knew of arms shipments intended for the ring which were due to arrive in Israel from an Arab country. He said he failed to notify the police because Turki threatened that terrorists would blow up his home if he informed.

Hawari was tried separately

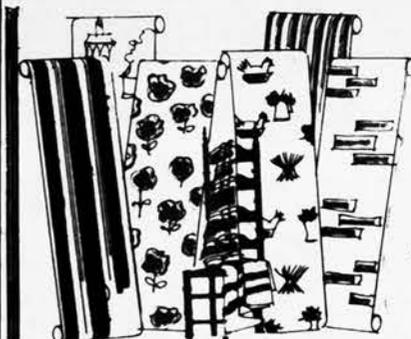
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TO COMPETE
 NEW YORK — Ten high school students from the United States and three from Canada will participate in the fourteenth annual International Bible Contest to be held in Jerusalem this May 7.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

ANNOUNCES APPOINTMENT
 Martin Berger of Providence has been named as the delegate of the Jewish Labor Committee to the Jewish Community Relations Council of Rhode Island, it has been announced by Jacob B. Rothenberg, regional vice chairman.
 Mr. Berger, a former resident of Utica, New York, is the Rhode Island District Manager of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, AFL-CIO. The previous delegate was Mr. Rothenberg.

CLASS REUNION
 The class of June 1943 of Hope High School will hold its 30th year reunion on Saturday, May 19, at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn of Seekonk, Massachusetts.
 Further information may be obtained by calling 781-5887.

TO ELECT OFFICERS
 Dr. Emanuel S. Goldsmith, assistant professor of Yiddish Language and Literature at Brandeis University, will be the guest speaker at the breakfast meeting of the Men's Club of Temple Emanu-El on Sunday, April 8, at 9:45 a.m. The meeting will be preceded

by services in the chapel at 9 a.m.
 The slate of officers will be presented by the nominating committee whose chairman is Morry Ross. Others on the committee are Harvey Blau, Abe Gershman, Miles Goldberg, Nathaniel Gouse, Benjamin Luftman and Dr. Aaron Nemtsov. Elections for the year 1973-74 will be held.
 This meeting will mark the completion of this season's Minyanaire Study Group under the direction of Milton Blazar and Maurice Russian. Dr. Goldsmith will discuss "The Legacy of Y.L. Peretz."

BREAKFAST MEETING
 The Sackin-Shocket Post, Jewish War Veterans, have invited their auxiliary to a breakfast meeting on Sunday morning, April 8, at Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge in Warwick.

BOARD MEETING
 The Shalom Chapter of Pioneer Women will hold its April board meeting at the home of Benita Rotman of 178 Falcon Avenue, Warwick, on Tuesday, April 10 at 8 p.m.

PLAN CONVENTION
 The 68th annual convention of the South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association, will be held on Sunday, April 8, at 2 p.m. in the social hall of the Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham.

Election of officers and the board of directors will be held at this meeting. The financial statement for the year 1971-1972 will be presented.

R.I. SELFHYP
 Bertha Engelman will present a book review on "Eleanor and Franklin," written by Joseph Lash, at the spring meeting of Rhode Island Selfhelp to be held on Sunday, April 8, at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center.

TO PRESENT TARTUFFE
 Brown University Theatre, Sock & Buskin, will present Moliere's *Tartuffe* at Faunce House Theatre on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 13, 14 and 15, and Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 19, 20, 21 and 22 at 8:30 p.m. There will be a matinee performance on Tuesday, April 24, at 10 a.m.

Tickets will be available at the box office or may be obtained by calling 863-2838.

LAST IN SERIES
 "Danger and Hazard to Life in Jewish Law" will be the last topic of the lecture series offered under the auspices of the adult education program of the Bureau of Jewish Education. It will be held on Thursday, April 12 at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Torah. A collation in honor of the lecturer, Rabbi Joseph B. Stern, will follow.

TO HONOR SOVIV
 Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Soviv will be honored at an evening on June 3, on the occasion of his retirement as director of the Bureau of Jewish Education.

A committee, under the chairmanship of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Teverow, will plan for the event which will be held at the Jewish Community Center.

Members of the planning committee include Mr. and Mrs. Max Alperin, Dr. and Mrs. Joslin Berry, Professor and Mrs. Benjamin Chinitz, Mrs. Arthur Einstein, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Jay Fishbein, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Galkin, Cantor and Mrs. Norman Gewirtz, Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Goldstein and Mr. and Mrs. Sanford I. Kroll.

RHODE ISLAND CLUB
 The Rhode Island Club of Greater Miami, will hold its monthly membership meeting on Sunday, April 8, at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the Washington Federal Savings and Loan, 1234 Washington Avenue, Miami Beach, Florida.

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BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

Today's hand is just a very difficult one even for the better Declarers. Yet a bit of care and forethought might have steered some of them into playing the hand differently so that they make the hand. To make it there is really only one way that will work if the Defenders both do the right thing when it is their turn to do it. They can do nothing to stop this game if Declarer does his part correctly.

North
 ♠K 9
 ♥K 5 3
 ♦6 5 4 2
 ♣A K 10 4

West
 ♠10 8 7 6 4 3
 ♥Q 10
 ♦9 7
 ♣9 6 2

East
 ♠A J
 ♥J 9 2
 ♦A K Q 10 8 3
 ♣8 5

South
 ♠Q 5 2
 ♥A 8 7 6 4
 ♦J
 ♣Q J 7 3

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rothman of New Bedford were North and South, vulnerable, East Dealer with this bidding:

E S W N
 1♦ 1♠ P 4♥
 P P P

After East opened the bidding, South had just about enough to make his vulnerable overcall but when he did North had easily enough to jump right to game. Some pairs didn't get that high and when most of the Declarers played the hand normally and held themselves to nine tricks, the plus 140 score turned out to be quite normal too.

This is how most of the players tackled the hand after receiving the lead of the Diamond 9. Declarer ruffed the second Diamond and saw that he would have to lose one Trump if the Trumps split evenly, 3-2 which they do. They drew two rounds and then led toward the Spade King in Dummy which was won by East's Ace and when East made the almost automatic return now of his last Trump, removing Dummy's remaining one at the same time,

another Spade had to be lost for nine tricks. True, Declarer had to draw two rounds of Trumps because his holding was so low that he did not want West to be able to get a ruff with a doubleton Trump for a trick might still have to be lost in that suit.

Mr. Rothman saw his problem and from East's opening bid was quite confident that East held the Spade Ace. He set out to take advantage of that fact for he was aware that to make four he had to ruff his third Spade in Dummy if he could. But then he saw a much better line of play still counting on the location of that Spade Ace. After drawing the second round of Trumps ending in Dummy he led a small Spade to his Queen. If East won it both high honors would become good so East could not do that so Declarer's Queen wins the trick and now he just lets either opponent sit with their Trump trick and is now going to make all of his separately for ten tricks.

Here is how. He has already won his Spade and now goes to the Club 10 and ruffs a Diamond. Back to another Club and the last Diamond ruffed with Declarer's last Trump. Now he played his high Clubs until whoever had the last high Trump used it but count how many tricks he has now for when that last Trump is cashed on a Club one is left for a Heart ruff. If they hold that Trump until they get in with that Heart Ace all four Clubs will have been cashed. Here are the tricks: Either one Heart, five Trumps and four Clubs or if one of those Clubs is ruffed, the tenth trick comes from a Heart ruff in Dummy. This hand could be considered a Dummy Reversal for Declarer is using his own long Trump suit just as if it really were the Dummy.

Moral: Try looking at a hand as if you were sitting on the opposite side of the table as if Declarer's hand were on the table exposed as Dummy instead of as it is. You would be surprised at how differently you might look at a hand especially one like today's.



TO SPEAK: Isaac Klausner will speak on "Impressions of My Visit in Russia" at the meeting of the Hug Ivri of Greater Providence on Sunday, April 8, at the home of Esther Elkin of 74 Twelfth Street.

Mr. Klausner has recently returned from a visit in the Soviet Union. All Hebrew speaking people are invited.

NEW MED SCHOOL?

TEL AVIV — The Bar Ilan University here wants to set up a medical school to train a "uniquely Jewish doctor." The rector has announced that if allowed to establish such a school, Bar Ilan would "stress the Jewish values of healing and the treatment of the observant Jew."

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Asks Lowering Of Travel Tax

JERUSALEM — An American investor said here that the Israeli travel tax on business trips was "curtailing the development of business" in Israel and urged the government to drastically reduce or cancel the tax. "I think the tax is too high" said Victor Carter, chairman of the American Council of the third Prime Minister's World Economic Conference for

Israel which opens here May 27. Carter, a Los Angeles businessman, called for higher and more uniform standards of quality control in Israeli manufacturing and for more reasonable taxation on manufacturing equipment imported from abroad.

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This is to certify that the following products produced or packaged by Finast National Stores, Inc., at its plants located in Somerville, Mass.

JCC Opens Registration At Summer Day Camps

The Jewish Community Center has opened registration for a junior summer day camp program which this summer will include two separate camping programs.

Camp Small Fry will be conducted for boys and girls from three and one-half to five years of age. Camp JayCee will operate for boys and girls up to the age of entrance into second grade.

Both these programs will operate for a six week camp period beginning July 2 and will be conducted in and around the Jewish Community Center building. They will include a five day per week program, Mondays through Thursdays, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and on Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Both camp programs are scaled-

down day camping programs designed to meet the needs of younger children. The activities of the program include swim instruction, sports, games, arts and crafts, trips, dramatics, nature lore and others. Enrollment in the programs is open to children of Center members only.

Bus transportation is provided for children from most areas in the city. Campers are required to furnish their own daily lunches.

The Center's junior day camps are directed by Mrs. Irving Schwartz, director of the children's department at the Center. Enrollment in both programs will be limited. Further information may be obtained by calling the Center office at 861-8800.



SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

ROGER E. SPEAR

Problems Persist For Canmakers

Q: We are holding 225 shares of Continental Can (NYSE) stock that has dropped more than 20 points in the last several years. What are your views regarding the recovery of this stock? F.M.

A: The 6% yield is only a partial compensation for the uninspired market action of these shares. Furthermore the outlook remains discouraging both for Continental and the industry. While overcapacity, which has plagued canmakers and reduced profit margins, may gradually respond to cutbacks by the two majors, achieving a supply/demand balance may be a long slow process. Higher tin costs have burdened manufacturers already struggling in a highly competitive pricing climate. A recent hike in the price of tin and a 7% rise in labor cost will probably be passed along to customers. However, the Cost of Living Council is expected to watch such price hikes in view of the rapid rise in food prices.

In 1972, Continental reported a 10% increase in earnings on a 5% rise in sales. The widening of CCC's profit margin apparent in 1972 reflected closing of marginal operations and a boost in liberboard prices. At this juncture, additional margin improvements appear unlikely with plant start-up costs a restrictive factor. Sell.

O: We have some Federal Land

in bonds. Third, he should have a substantial equity in his own home. After these conditions have been met, excess funds may then be used to build a portfolio of good quality growth stocks with perhaps one-third invested in somewhat speculative issues. The older businessman, who has already amassed considerable capital, is able to afford a greater degree of speculation. As retirement approaches, however, preservation of capital and production of income become more important goals.

Report No Changes In USIA Policies

WASHINGTON — U.S. Information Agency sources said that no change has taken place as yet in its policies or programs, including Voice of America broadcasts to the Soviet Union of Jewish content in its religious materials on Sundays and repeated on Mondays. This was reported following the disclosure that major changes in USIA's policies designed "to reflect and encourage" detente between the United States and the Soviet Union have been proposed by the U.S. Advisory Commission on Information.

The five-man commission headed by Frank Stanton, vice-



RECEIVES PLAQUE: Roger Williams Chapter, B'nai B'rith, presented a bronze plaque to Rabbi Nathan N. Rosen, founding director of the Hillel Foundation at Brown University, who is retiring. The words on the plaque are "You have served the Hillel Foundation and Brown University for twenty-five year. In retiring you leave a strong foundation on which those who follow you will honor your dedicated service." It was signed by Donald F. Hornig, president of Brown University. Shown above are Mrs. Benton Odessa, president of the Rhode Island Israel Bond campaign and chairman of the community division; Darrell Ross and Stephen Kagan.



BOND YOUNG LEADERSHIP: The executive committee of the Young Leadership Division, State of Israel Bonds, met recently to formulate a program to enlist the support of the young members of the community in the 1973 Rhode Island Israel Bond effort and to plan a celebration of Israel's 25th anniversary on April 15. Seated, left to right, are Steve Sofro, Richard Licht, chairman of the Young Leadership Division; former Governor Frank Licht, a past chairman of the Rhode Island Israel Bond campaign, guest speaker; and John Laramee. Standing, left to right, are Bentley Kaplan, David Leach, Arthur S. Robbins, cochairman of the Rhode Island Israel Bond campaign and chairman of the community division; Darrell Ross and Stephen Kagan.

Fiddler On The Roof Plays At Chateau

Fiddler on the Roof, starring Ron Coralian as Tevye, is now playing at the Warwick Chateau de Ville Dinner Theatre for a limited run through April 29.

This play, which opened on Broadway in 1964, and did not close until late June, 1971, is the longest running play in the history of Broadway. It won nine Antioinette Perry Awards, including that of the season's best musical, together with the New York Drama Critics Circle Award.

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Hello Again!

News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

IF: It'll be a great day — if — it doesn't rain. And until every club has an Astrodome that "if" will always be important when the opening of the baseball season approaches. Ah, the excuses that are conjured up in the minds of the fans who look forward to "Opening Day." Toothaches and sprained ankles and bad colds! Even the tale of a grandmother's funeral even when some don't have a grandmother. But, excuses to get away from a job or from the office. Yes, excuses that can't be used again — "if" — it rains. And so the weather is important from the excuse standpoint as well as from the actual playing of the game.

exception. It's the opening day of the fishing season. There's no question about it, that's a day that is awaited by young and old alike. It's a day when they're up and out early in the morn. A discussion was hotter than the coffee in Holly's paper cups the other morning and it was agreed that baseball's opening day was the biggest first day of all. And then, along came the "Incomparable Lee Ann" who can almost make an electronic organ talk with her magic at the keys. "What about the first day of the fishing season?" was the question from the virtuoso.

Promoter Eddie Imondi had been working overtime on the presentation of the first boxing show at the Providence Civic Center. It was to feature Muhammad Ali, a natural for filling the arena. Fans have been talking about Cassius Clay or Muhammad Ali ever since Mr. Imondi mentioned the possibility that he would box at the Civic Center. Of course Ali can't fulfill the engagement with a broken jaw.

FFF? When this was being written, Promoter Imondi wasn't letting any grass grow under his feet, as tiz said. Eddie was buzzing the wires looking for a big name to replace Muhammad Ali at the Civic Arena on April 13. "A big name," Eddie said. H-m-m? It would have to be one of the three "F's" — Frazier, Foreman or Foster? Maybe I'm right, eh? Anyway, when you read this you should know. So, hold on to your hats and hold on to your tickets!

ALSO: Between now and when you read this, you should have a pretty good idea concerning the chances of the R.I. Reds in their playoff series with Nova Scotia. You'll be able to watch the action in Providence on Sunday and Tuesday and it could be the last R.I. Reds hockey of the season but I hope not. CARRY ON!

URGES BAN OF EGYPT
 ROSLYN HEIGHTS, N.Y. — Dr. Shaul Ladany, a surviving member of Israel's 1972 Olympic team, urged that Egypt be banned from future Olympic competition for assisting three Arabs in the Black September terrorist gang that took part in the Munich massacre.

CASSIUS MUHAMMAD ALI CLAY: He many never be the same but I don't think a broken jaw-bone will stop Muhammad Ali. There have been few down through the years with the enthusiasm of the great Muhammed. When he said he was above the championship, he was not exaggerating. Possessing the important elements that make up an infectious personality Cassius has had, all the way, that indescribable something called "it" in a story by Eleanor Glynn some time back. Who else could attract a crowd by just standing some place?

A DISAPPOINTMENT:

IS THERE ANOTHER? There doesn't seem to be another "opening day" in any professional sport that can compare in even a small way with baseball's opening. The pitching of the first ball by The President down through the years; the parade to the flagpole; the band playing the National Anthem and all the surrounding color add to something else, something indescribable that surrounds and permeates the atmosphere not only at the baseball park but everywhere. It is immanent. (yes it is, my dears — look the word up.)

SIGN OF SPRING: Baseball's opening day magic may concern the effect on the subconscious receiving the suggestion that Spring has come and Summer is on the way. And that makes me think of the old story I wrote so many times when Tim O'Neil, the "Sandlot King", was rounding the bases. "Spring stirred last night. It wasn't the fanciful verse of the poet nor the chirping of the first robin. It was Tim O'Neil, heralding his baseball clan for preparation of the annual season that will carry throughout the summer months."

ONLY FISHING: So football, basketball, hockey and what else? They all have their seasons and they all have playoffs for championships before the curtain goes down. None equal baseball's World Series and it's difficult to remember anticipation of any other seasonal opening day except baseball's. One little — or big —

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QUOTA DINNER: Mrs. Adrian L. Horovitz, Cranston-Warwick Chapter B'nai B'rith Women, donor chairman; Mrs. Yale Udin, quota chairman, Roger Williams Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, and Mrs. Joel Robinson, Hope Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, donor chairmen, are shown above. They are in charge of the combined Quota Dinner of B'nai B'rith Women's three chapters which will be held on Wednesday, April 11, at 6:30 p.m. at the Hearthstone Motor Inn. The Now Corp, instrumental and singing group, will entertain. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Leonard Davis, counselor of District #1 and national convention chairman of the B'nai B'rith Triennial Convention.

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

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

GURLAND TO SPEAK
 Rabbi Jerome Gurland of Temple Sinai will speak on "Key '73 and Jews for Jesus" at the next meeting of the Jerusalem Group of Hadassah, on Wednesday, April 11, at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center. Chairman for the evening is Mrs. Kenneth Kaplan and Mrs. Charles Dress is hostess.

CANDID CAMERA
 The Cranston Chapter of Hadassah will hold "A Night with Candid Camera" at their next meeting on Monday, April 9, at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Torah.

There will be roving photographers taking candid pictures of the members. Pearl Schacter will give a reading on Jewish humor.

TO LECTURE
 Rabbi Robert Schenkerman of the Barrington Jewish Center will represent the Jewish Chautauqua Society as lecturer at Rhode Island Junior College in Warwick, on Tuesday, April 10. The rabbi will lecture in assembly at 12:30 p.m. on "Judaism — Its Concept of Ecology."

The rabbi lectures on college campuses under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society which is sponsored by the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods.

DR. JONES TO SPEAK
 Dr. Frank Jones will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Providence Chapter of Women's American ORT on Thursday, April 12, to be held at the home of Mrs. Richard Strauss of 205 Merry Mount Drive, Warwick. Dr. Jones will speak on adult and child psychiatry.

SPRING LUNCHEON
 The Sisterhood of Temple Beth El held their annual spring luncheon on Monday, April 2, in the temple meeting hall. Mrs. Maurice Shore and Mrs. Melvin Hoffman were cochairmen and arranged with the Pot Au Feu Restaurant to cater lunch. All proceeds from the luncheon are for the temple youth fund.

Members of the committee for the day were Mrs. Samuel Eisenstadt, reservations and treasurer; Mrs. George Borts, table reservations; Mrs. Bernard Wasserman, hostesses; Mrs. Howard Rosenberg, book coordinator; Mrs. Newton Cohn, printing; Mrs. Sidney Sher, Mrs. Herbert Meister, Mrs. Hyman Goodwin and Mrs. Joseph Schwartz, telephone; Mrs. James Winston and Mrs. Manuel Horowitz, sponsors; Mrs. Victor Baxt, Mrs. Robert Klein and Mrs. Donald Levine, pastry; Mrs. Norman Goldberg, Mrs. Harry Shore and Mrs. Joseph Schwartz, decorations; Mrs. Isador Low, gifts; Mrs. Cyril Berkelhammer, publicity, and Mrs. A. Archie Finkelstein, ex-officio.

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PROPOSES CUT
 TEL AVIV — Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir has proposed that income tax be cut by an average of 14 per cent. Four bills were presented to the Knesset (parliament) recently by Sapir who said the aims of the reform were to attain a more just division of the tax burden, reduce tax evasion and obviate economic distortions while promoting economic development. This year is an

election year and many cynical observers have commented that the proposals are just another election gimmick which will probably be wiped out by added taxes and possibly an "Added Value Tax" after the elections.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

VACANCIES

There are still some limited vacancies (in certain age groups) at Camp Naomi and Camp Joseph, resident summer camps of the Jewish Community Centers of New England, according to Leonard M. Katowitz, executive director.

Both camps, located in southern Maine, close to the White Mountains, have facilities, activities and staff leadership of high quality. Camp Naomi in Raymond, Maine, known as junior camp, serves boys and girls eight to 12 years of age. Camp Joseph in Harrison, Maine, the senior camp, serves teenagers 13 to 15 years of age.

Further information may be obtained by calling your local Jewish Community Center at 861-8800.

SECOND PRINTING

Alan Shawn Feinstein's book on his investing discovery is going into another printing this week. "Making Your Money Grow" was first published last year.

Mr. Feinstein is a graduate of Boston University and Boston Teacher's College. He is named in "Who's Who in the East" and "The Dictionary of International Biography."

IN-SET

The In-Set, the Jewish Community Center's organization for single young adults, will open its film festival series at the Center Sunday, at 7:15 p.m. with the full length film of Edgar Allan Poe's "Tales of Terror," starring Peter Lorre and Vincent Price.

WORKSHOPS

Some 500 educators of young children will participate in the workshops and discussion groups at the Rhode Island Conference for Education of Young Children to be held on Saturday, April 7, at the Knight Campus of the Rhode Island Junior College in Warwick.

Dorothy Cohen, author of "The Learning Child," will be the featured speaker at the all-day conference which will begin at 8:30 a.m. Dr. Cohen is professor of education at the Bank Street College of Education in New York City.

The conference is sponsored by the Rhode Island Department of Education, Rhode Island Junior College, University of Rhode Island, Rhode Island College, Rhode Island Association for Early Childhood Education, and the Association for Childhood Education in the Providence area.

SELECTED

Five members of the Rhode Island Junior College faculty have been selected as Outstanding Educators of America for 1973 on the basis of their professional and civic achievements.

They are Michael A. Romano, associate professor of English and Drama; Harry G. Hajian, Sr., associate professor of Vocational-Technical Education; Josephine Giorgio, assistant professor of English; Louis G. Davis, assistant professor of Music, and Lloyd S. Kaplan, assistant professor of music.

PASSOVER PARTY

The Jewish Festival Committee for State Institutions will hold its annual Passover party on Thursday, April 12, at the nurses' cafeteria at 5 p.m. Rabbi Jacob Handler of Temple Beth Israel will officiate. This Seder is sponsored by the United Moes Chitim Fund of which Edmund Wexler is president. A party will be held at Ladd School on Tuesday, April 8, with Rabbi Saul Leeman of Temple Beth Torah officiating.

Hostesses are Evelyn Cohen, Mrs. H. Harriet, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Buckler, Mrs. Moe Cohen and Rose Sheffres, ex-officio.

SPECIAL PROGRAM

"In Defiance of History," a special multi-media presentation on the plight of Soviet Jewry, will be presented on Catch 44 on WGBX-TV, Channel 44, on Tuesday, April 10, at 9 p.m.

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Providence Hadassah Aleph Group To Hold Linen Shower Monday

Providence Hadassah Aleph Group will hold a linen shower on Monday, April 9, at the Jewish Community Center at 12:30 p.m. Lila Sapinsley, Rhode Island State Senator, will be the guest speaker.

The linen will be sent to Israel for use in the Mt. Scopus Hospital which was lost to the Arabs in 1948 and regained in 1967. It is now being rebuilt and it is hoped that it will be ready for occupancy by the end of 1974. The Israeli government will allow one million dollars worth of linen supplies into the country duty free.

Committee chairmen for the event are Mrs. Melvin Chernick, shipping; Mrs. Benjamin Chinitz, program; Mrs. Samuel Kasper, suppliers; Mrs. Harry Dimond, Mrs. Samuel Kouffman, publicity; Mrs. Samuel Michaelson, hospitality; Mrs. Kouffman, decoration, and Mrs. Max Rose, desserts.



LILA SAPINSLEY

DOUBLES PRODUCTION

JERICHO — Israeli know-how has more than doubled agricultural production in the West bank since 1968, according to the Ministry of Agriculture. Wages for farm workers have also increased from IL 14.20 (approximately \$3.50) per day to IL 31. The reason for the increased yield is two fold — better and more varied crops, thanks to new strains introduced by Israeli experts and more efficient use of the available water facilities. Up to 1967, there was a 50 per cent loss of irrigation water owing to the old fashioned channel methods used by Arab farmers in this arid region. The Israelis introduced systems which cut evaporation down to almost nil.

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Rabbi Writes Of The Mitzvah To Study Torah

By RABBI EMANUEL LAZAR

It is a positive commandment to study the wisdom of the Torah as we read in Deuteronomy, chapter 5, verse 1 "That you may learn them (the mitzvahs) and observe to do them."

"The way to performance is through study (Yore Deiah 246).

The importance of Torah Study is Found in the Following: Joshua 1,8 "This book of the Law shall not depart out of your mouth; but thou shalt meditate therein day and night."

Sayings of the Fathers 5,25 "Turn it (the Torah) and turn it over again, for everything is in it, and contemplate it, and wax grey and old over it, and stir not from it, for thou canst have no bet-rum to do this."

Jeremiah 31,32 "I will put My Law in their inward parts, and in their hearts will I write it."

Isaiah 11,9 "For the earth shall be full of the knowledge of the L-rd, as the waters cover the sea."

Malachi 2,7 "For the priest's lips should keep knowledge and they should seek the Law at his mouth."

Numbers 19,14 "This is the Torah of man as he dies in the tent," according to our sages even when one is dying, if he can, he is to study Torah.

As a matter of fact, the Talmud says in tractate Shabbat 31b, that after we leave this world the first question to be asked will be "Hast thou set aside certain time for the study of Torah?"

"He who neglects the study of Torah has neglected G-d, for Torah is one of the supreme manifestations of G-d."

Rambam in the "Laws of Talmud Torah" Perek 1, Halachah 8, formulates the mitzvah of learning Torah in the following manner: "Every son of Israel is under obligation to study the Torah, whether he is rich or poor, healthy or sick, young or advanced in age. Even the poor man who begs at the door, and the head of a family who has by the sweat of his brow to procure bread for himself and his dependents, must set aside fixed periods by day and night to study the Torah."

OVERTURNS CONVICTION

MIAMI BEACH — A city ordinance banning the wearing of swastikas or Communist insignia was struck down there by Circuit Court Judge Grady Crawford. In his ruling Judge Crawford said that the wearing of an arm band "as a political symbol is a right protected by the Constitution." The decision overturned the Municipal Court's conviction of Matt Koehl, leader of the National Socialist Party, a neo-Nazi group.

WRONG DATE

VIENNA — Three alleged terrorists with false Israeli passports were recently arrested here. Security men said that one way they detected that the passports were false was the date of signature: It was the day of Yom Kippur and no Israeli official would have signed the passport then.

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ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kass of Rego Park, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis, to Dr. Stephen E. Sweet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Sweet of Pawtucket.

Miss Kass was graduated, cum laude, from Boston University, and will receive her Master's degree in Guidance and Counseling from New York University this June. She is a high school teacher in New York City.

Dr. Sweet was graduated, cum laude, from Brown University and from Tufts University Medical School. He is currently an intern at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boston. Dr. Sweet is a member of the Alpha Omega Alpha honorary medical fraternity.

Society

BAS MITZVAHS

Cheryl Kurzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kurzer, and Martha Tanenbaum, daughter of Mrs. Jordan Tanenbaum, will become Bas Mitzvah on Saturday, April 7, at services at 11:15 a.m. at Temple Sinai.

HONORABLE MENTION

The newsletter published by The Miriam Hospital Women's Association, *The Miriam Hospital Examiner*, received an Honorable Mention Award at the New England Hospital Assembly meeting held in Boston, Massachusetts, on March 26. Mrs. Abraham Horvitz, editor, was present to receive this award on behalf of her staff.

The annual newsletter contest for hospital auxiliaries is based on entries from all over New England. Awards are given on the basis of technical editorial achievement in the publishing of a newsletter.

TEMPLE BETH EL

Five girls will become Bas Mitzvah at services on Saturday, April 7, at 10 a.m. at Temple Beth El.

They are Anita Ruth Flanzbaum, daughter of Mrs. David Flanzbaum; Donna Lynn Goldin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goldin; Randi Sue Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miller; Marianne Silverman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Silverman, and Joanne Robin Woolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woolf.

TEMPLE BETH AM

Beth Silverman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Silverman, will become Bas Mitzvah on Friday, April 6, at 8:15 p.m. services at Temple Beth Am.

MORE REPARATIONS?

TEL AVIV — Dr. Nahum Goldmann, who played a major role in the negotiations that led to West Germany's payment of reparations to Israel and compensation to other Jewish victims of Nazism, may soon try to get the East German regime to meet its reparations obligations. The president of the World Jewish Congress said during a radio interview in Jerusalem that he will visit West Germany shortly in order to determine East Germany's intentions. But Dr. Goldmann said he was not optimistic over reaching an accord with the East German regime.

LIBRARY TO OPEN

HAIFA — The first Arabic lending library in Israel will be opened in Haifa with 7500 books purchased in Arab countries by the Ministry of Education. The library, which will be run by the Haifa Municipality, will be housed in Beit Hagefen, the Arab cultural center.

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WOMAN OF VALOR: Mrs. Louis Kirshenbaum received the Israel Bond Women of Valor award for outstanding achievement in the upbuilding of Israel from the Honorable Shimshon Inbal, Israel's Consul General of New England, at the New England premiere of the 1973 Israel Bond Fashion Show celebrating Israel's 25th anniversary. Looking on are, from left to right, Mrs. Stanley Blacher and Mrs. Manfred Weil, fashion show cochairmen; Mort Blender, guest speaker; Mr. Inbal, Mrs. Kirshenbaum and Mrs. David Horvitz, chairman of the Rhode Island Women's Division, State of Israel Bonds.

New Museum In New York City Shows 2,000 Years Of Judaica

NEW YORK — More than 2,000 years of Jewish history and ritual unfold in graphic detail in New York's newest repository of classical Judaica — the Yeshiva University Museum, at 185th Street and Amsterdam Avenue.

The \$500,000 museum, which opened to the public on Sunday, comprises 4,000 square feet of display space, distributed on three levels of the university's main center.

The gift of Erica and Ludwig Jesselson, the street-level museum is the second of the city museums devoted to Jewish art, architecture and history. The other is the Jewish Museum of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, at Fifth Avenue and 92d Street, which was built in 1947 and provides a permanent collection of ancient and modern Jewish art and artifacts.

Jewish Figurative Art

The Yeshiva museum's permanent collection consists primarily of an exhibit entitled "Synagogues Through the Centuries," which comprises nine meticulously crafted model synagogues distinguished for their artistic, architectural and historic significance.

The frescoes are considered the most important evidence for the existence of Jewish figurative art in the time of the Diaspora and, according to Mrs. Tawil, point to the probability of Jewish manuscript illustration prior to the Christian era.

The frescoes, the originals of which are in Damascus, depict scenes from the life of Moses, the vision of Ezekiel, the story of Queen Esther and other figures, partly based on rabbinic narrative.

The exhibition includes numerous Seder utensils, liturgical lamps, illustrated Haggadah manuscripts from many nations, Kiddush cups and the Torah scroll of the Baal Shem Tov, the founder of Hassidism in the 18th century.

The museum will present daily audio-visual shows on "The Story of the Temple" and "The Story of the Synagogue," and an 80-seat theater will present 20-minute films on archeological synagogues. Another attraction is an electrified analytical map depicting the history of Jewish migrations from Abraham to the 20th century.

The museum was officially dedicated at a dinner at the museum on Sunday. The main speaker was Senator Abraham A. Ribicoff of Connecticut.

Starting Sunday, the museum is open on Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays during the school year from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and by

special appointment.

The museum will be closed on Jewish and legal holidays.

BOEING SHOT DOWN

PARIS — Informed sources have confirmed a report that an Egyptian Boeing 707 has been shot down in error by an Egyptian army Soviet-made anti-aircraft missile.

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Woman Flew Mission In 50s For Israeli Air Force

HAIFA — The recent announcement by an American airline that it is hiring a woman as a pilot and the U.S. Navy's decision to train eight female pilots follows a precedent set in the 1950s when a woman trained by the Israeli Air Force flew first in combat and later for a scheduled airline.

Yael Rom, who now works as an educator at the Technion, was the Sabra girl who earned her pi-

lot's wings in 1951 from the Israeli Air Force's flying school, then flew on active duty until she was discharged in 1953.

Continuing as a reservist, Yael was called up for the 1956 Sinai Campaign, during which time she flew the lead C-47 which dropped paratroops over the Sinai desert's Mitla Pass in one of the war's most daring operations. She also flew several additional missions during the war.

Then, in 1957, Yael went to work for Arkia Airlines, a domestic subsidiary of El Al, flying scheduled civilian DC-3s from Tel Aviv to Eilat, thus becoming the first woman pilot to fly for a scheduled airline.

Now pursuing her second career, Yael is the counselor for a special preparatory course at Technion for Jewish soldiers from families which immigrated from Islamic countries. The course is designed to bridge the ethnic educational gap in Israeli higher education.

"The work I do today is just as exciting as flying," Yael said, "and I feel it's even more important in the long run."

"By preparing bright young men from disadvantaged backgrounds to enter the Technion and launch their careers as scientists and engineers, I'm helping solve the educational problems of 'the other Israel' — our Sephardi Jews. This is just as vital to the survival of the country as maintaining a strong Air Force."

Yael, now 40, is the mother of three children and the wife of Prof. Josef Rom, an aeronautical engineer at Technion, who manages the institute's wind tunnel laboratory.

After leaving the Air Force Reserves in 1960 upon the birth of her first child, having accumulated 1800 hours of flying time, Yael became a weekend flyer, piloting light aircraft as a hobby. Today she maintains her private flying license and is a member of the "99" International Organization of Women Pilots, which she joined in 1958.

Dayan

(Continued from page 1)

forcing the party to adopt a platform that neither Mr. Sapir nor Mr. Eban, generally considered Mrs. Meir's most likely successors, could support.

Still others believe he wants to improve his standing in the party so that if Mr. Sapir or Mr. Eban does take over from Mrs. Meir, either will consider it necessary to make his peace with Mr. Dayan first.

The consensus among veteran Israeli politicians and observers is that Mr. Dayan is likely to achieve the third goal but not the first two. Some argue that Mr. Dayan knows this and is maneuvering to increase his influence over defense and occupation policies in any future government.

The Defense Minister's leverage against the party leadership lies in his popularity with the public and in the appeal of many of his ideas to the current hard-line mood. In the absence of any serious prospect of peace negotiations, many Israelis seem to agree with Mr. Dayan that Israel should not stand idle in the occupied areas.

Another element in Mr. Dayan's leverage is his implied threat to bolt the party and take a number of members of Parliament with him if the party leadership rejects his ideas completely. Given the hard-line stance he has assumed lately, he could conceivably form an alliance with the right-wing Gahal party and run in opposition to the Government.

LETTERS to the editor must be signed.



The Treasure Chest

Of Outstanding Offers and Opportunities

By Alan Shawn Feinstein

Hello, my friends, here's what I have for you this time.

First I'd like to tell you about a remarkable man.

The other night my youngest son awoke in a fit of coughing and labored breathing. We finally got him back to sleep and called our pediatrician first thing in the morning. And here's what he said to me:

"Sounds like an attack of croup. Is it okay if I stop by now and take a look at him on my way to the hospital?"

Which he did. Examined my son. Prescribed and reassured. And when he left, both my son and I felt a lot better. Each of us in our own way richer for knowing this man. A man as busy as anyone I have ever met. But so thoughtful. So exceptional.

His name, Dr. Ernest Mennillo. A very special human being.

Vacation coming up? Send for your free copy of the 1973 Travel Guide & Atlas — 52 pages of up-to-date road maps of the U.S., Canada and Mexico plus scads of useful information for travelers.

And if you're interested in a really unique vacation, sort of a back-to-nature fling but with the comforts of home, ever think of renting a motorhome? For full details write Continental Recreational Vehicle Rental Company, 322 North Nevada, Colorado Springs, Colorado, 80902.

Or do you have other interests? How about girls or boats? Then you might like the gorgeous lass I saw the other day. She comes along with a free brochure on fiberglass boats (sorry, just her picture, not her). If you're interested in either write Thompson Boat Company, Peshigo, Wisconsin 54157.

And last but not least — fed up with the soaring cost of food? You can buy highly nutritional food for as little as three cents a meal! For free details write Multi-Purpose Food for Millions Foundation, 1800 Olympic Avenue, Santa Monica, California.

That's all for now. But coming up next, some valuable news for everyone.

Alan Shaw Feinstein is a syndicated columnist. He is author of "Making Your Money Grow," "Folk Tales from Siam," and other books.

PRICES TO RISE

TEL AVIV — The recent devaluation of the U.S. dollar had no immediate repercussion in Israel but prices will undoubtedly rise slowly over the next few months. The Israeli pound (lira) remains pegged to the dollar at a rate of 4.20 to one, but has in effect fallen in value against other world currencies. Prices here climbed during January causing the cost-of-living index to move up 2.7 points

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